

Long Beach Police Department 2010 Annual Report

The City of Long Beach "The City by the Sea" exists on a small barrier island, along the south shore of Long Island. The jewel of the City is its beautiful beaches and boardwalk, which makes Long Beach a perfect setting for active lifestyles. The Atlantic Ocean provides Long Beach with a variety of surf, along with cooling summer breezes. Our uniquely comfortable sand makes the beach one of the most desirable seaside settings for sunning or bathing, drawing visitors from all over the world. The City's year round population has remained at approximately 35,000 for decades, but understandably it swells to over 70,000 during the summer season. The friendly atmosphere, easy access, beach and boardwalk, restaurants and bars, and close proximity to New York City make the City of Long Beach a popular destination for vacationers and day-trippers.

The City of Long Beach Police Department has kept law and order in Long Beach since the early 20th Century. A majority of the Department's ranks has always been comprised of home-grown Long Beach natives, which has enhanced to the City's hometown feel and community policing approach.



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“The Long Beach Police Story”

The year was 1912 when the five hundred residents of the Village of Long Beach saw their first police force.

During the next decade, the population and the force grew slowly in the summer resort town. By June 1, 1922 when Long Beach became a City, the population had grown to fifty-thousand summer residents and the force consisted of 32 men with one Model T Ford for rolling stock. The pay was \$120 per month for 30 days work. A second precinct was opened in 1923 in the West End.

Forty call boxes were installed throughout the city in 1925 and police booths were used as substations. The pay now had leaped to \$182 per month and two days off a month were benefits enjoyed.

The Detective Bureau was formed in 1926 and was assigned three men from the 39 man force. The Detective Division was also assigned a Buick automobile – year unknown.

In 1927 Civil Service Examinations were held for the first time and a set of Rules and Regulations were instituted. By this time the Long Beach Police had five motorcycles and three horses for mounted police patrol.

The City by the Sea was growing and the police were keeping pace with its growth. In 1928 the local PBA was founded and in 1930 it was incorporated.

In 1930 the teletype was installed in headquarters and with a 10 squad system the pay was now \$245 monthly. The force was now at an all time high of 60 men. The next year the city purchased its first fleet of police cars – five new Ford coupes.

That year the second precinct was abolished by the City Administration and never reopened. About 20 call boxes were also shut off for economy.

During the next few years the force lost members due to various reasons and new appointments were not made. The force fell off to 38 members. Pay in 1937 was \$2,500 per year for a six day week. The country was in a great depression and everyone felt the impact.

With the entry of America in World War II, the now small Long Beach Police Force had new problems. The U.S. Navy took over the Lido Hotel and sailors from the base used Long Beach as a liberty town. This extra influx of people overworked the already busy department.

The end of World War II brought the Vets home and for the first time in many years the city appointed policemen. Conditions were also improving. In 1946 pay was \$3800 per year for five days.

The three-way radio was installed in the M.P. cars in 1947 and replaced the county one-way hookup that had been in use since 1934.

The working conditions and pay improved and increased with each passing year. Vacations were lengthened and other fringe benefits were being enjoyed by the members.

Today this modern efficient police unit has again reached an all time high of 61 men. Long Beach's year round population is 30,000 people and increased to 75,000 during the summer and 100,000 on weekends.

Fifteen motor patrol cars, all with three-way radios, are available for patrol as are three motorcycles and four motor scooters. Six of the patrol cars are new station wagons, a tremendous asset for carrying equipment and first aid cases.

During the summer time about twenty-five special patrolmen are added to the department and are assigned to traffic and parking ordinance enforcement. These men selected are primarily college students and perform duty for ten weeks during the height of the season.

The working conditions, benefits and pay are comparable with other departments in Nassau since a career program was started this year, effective December 1, 1963. All these benefits would not have been realized were it not for our PBA past and present and its affiliation with the Nassau Police Conference and the state organization and of course, the City Administrations through the years. This city's cooperation with our PBA is and should be an example to other departments. The door has always been open to our PBA and our PBA has opened the doors of a better job for our membership. Some of the benefits enjoyed are, unlimited sick leave with full pay, 30 days vacation after one year service, six paid holidays, full coverage Blue Cross and Blue Shield prepaid by the city, one hour meal periods and compensatory time for overtime.

In closing, I would like to thank the present City Manager and Police Commissioner Foster E. Vogel and Deputy Police Commissioner Raymond Panza for granting our PBA President Pat Donnelly time to attend the PBA business and functions and their cooperation in securing benefits for the department.

Thanks are also in order for Inspector Tom Moriarty for his help in gathering historical facts for this article and to the Past Presidents of the Long Beach PBA and Nassau Police Conference for their work in our behalf.

Sergeant Eugene Carbona
Long Beach PBA

Well the story certainly doesn't end there. With the help of some of Long Beach's Finest retired members - the people who were there - we are updating the storyline. We anticipate publishing the completed article during the Department's 100th year anniversary celebration.

2010 Overview



Under the exceptional leadership of Commissioner Thomas R. Sofield Sr. the Department has moved steadily ahead into the 21st Century. The Commissioner has applied a vast variety of progressive innovations in law enforcement and criminal investigation into the Police Force. He has expanded the ranks to seventy-seven sworn members and provided many welcome enhancements to the Department.

Along with the physical additions and technological improvements made to all aspects of the Department, which will be addressed in the TARU section of the report, in 2010 the Commissioner created a Training Unit to facilitate the Department's commitment to maintaining a high level of public safety knowledge and professionalism. Lieutenant Benjamin Tayne has personally conducted and provided members of the Department extensive training at minimal expense, by accessing Federal training opportunities, participating in inter-departmental information sharing and creating internal lesson plans for station-house training.

During 2010, members of the Long Beach Police Department answered over twenty-thousand calls for service and affected 573 arrests. Over three thousand-four hundred cases were investigated and police first-responders assisted over thirteen hundred aided cases.

Uniform Patrol



Lieutenants Philip Ragona and Michael Tangney are the Commanding Officers of the Uniform Force. The two commanders coordinate the efforts of the nine sergeants, who perform the desk officer and street supervisor duties.

Lieutenant Ragona is responsible for staffing, running and coordinating the Uniform Force's Platoon A group effort. As Lieutenant Ragona states, he has had

the pleasure and honor of writing our Department's Domestic Violence Policy, training our Department in the Homeland Security Incident Command System, training and staffing our 911 switchboard operators and our matrons.

During the warmer months when pedestrian traffic is highest we have regular "park and walk" patrols. Our Officers exit their RMP and patrol the high traffic areas on foot. The B-North sector car does the business district in the center of town, the north park community and the LIRR, our B-South sector car also does the business district with a strict concentration on the Ocean Beach Park area and both cars time the LIRR arrival to give special attention to the arriving beachgoers. The C-North sector car concentrates on the canals and the east end business area, C-South officer assists with foot patrol and RMP patrol on the boards and Broadway. The A car regularly walks Beech street, specifically in the area of licensed premises. I have always stressed to our members that they should take pride and ownership of their post. The traffic car is regularly given high accident locations and performs selective enforcement to reduce accidents and keep our streets safer. During peak rush hours I have the post cars join the traffic enforcement car in VTL enforcement. The concept of "following up" on prior calls for service is performed by our members in an effort to resolve on going problems. The desk officers and supervisors have an extremely demanding position. The desk officer is responsible for the day to day business of the Police Department, incoming calls for service, 911 calls, walk-ins, prisoners, approving incoming paperwork (arrest reports, 32 depositions, summons, domestic incident reports etc, etc



The LBPD remains committed to the community policing philosophy: working cooperatively with residents, community groups and City officials to identify and solve problems, while creating a safe secure environment in all the

neighborhoods of our City. The confidence expressed by all segments of the community motivates every member of the Department to enthusiastically achieve our goals, while remaining true to our Mission Statement:

We, the members of the Long Beach Police Department, value the trust and confidence placed in us by the public we serve. We will uphold our oath to protect and serve while working to make Long Beach a great community in which to live, work and raise a family.

We will demonstrate leadership through our commitment to community partnerships and coalition building aimed at improving the quality of life for all citizens and visitors of our city.

We take personal responsibility for providing the highest quality professional police services thus guaranteeing every individual's rights, ensuring the public safety and aiding in our homeland's security.

The purpose of our Department's goals and objectives are to provide focused direction and unity of purpose within the Department and to form a basis for measuring our success.

The Long Beach Police Department continues to rededicate our efforts in practicing the community policing philosophy and pro-active approach to professional policing. We will achieve our goals by working cooperatively with residents, community groups and City officials to identify and solve problems, while creating a safe environment in all of the neighborhoods and districts of our City.

The police department will seek to create new collaborations and strengthen existing partnerships within the Long Beach community, the City workforce, the social services network and the federal, state and local law enforcement communities. We will strive to resolve neighborhood issues and improve the quality of life for Long Beach residents through our dedication to service with the support of our partners and associates.

The Department's good neighbor approach to improving our quality of life was quite evident this past winter, when it was put into practice numerous times by members of the Uniform Force assisting members of the community in shoveling their cars out of snow drifts.

We have improved the communication flow between the police and all community and neighborhood organizations by creating direct lines of communication to the concerned community police officers. We have established a community resource police officer who liaisons and works directly with neighborhood associations to convey their concerns to the proper City department or post officer and expedite services.

The patrol officers of the Long Beach Police Department assumed ownership of their posts by familiarizing themselves with every aspect of the neighborhood and engaging in alliance building with the residents of their post.

We recognize that there must be input and exchange between all participants for there to be an effective problem solving partnership. All police officers will employ strategies that will enhance the delivery of police and social services, while preventing criminal activity and promoting public safety.

The police department encourages proactive problem solving at every level of the organization to reduce crime, increase security, improve the quality of life and enhance the public's confidence in the men and women of the Long Beach Police Department.

Additionally, the Department has created the new police position of community resource officer (CRO) to work directly with active community groups. The CRO is assigned to liaison directly with neighborhood based organizations such as the Martin Luther King Center and the West End Neighbors Association along with the Long Beach School District. The Community Resources Officer has developed strong bonds with the students he has taught in the "Too Good for Drugs" program, which the Department sponsors with the support of the Long Beach Coalition Against Underage Drinking. The CRO recently teamed up with members of the LBHS staff and the Long Beach High School Anti-Bullying Club to present a workshop on their success titled "We're Not Gonna Take It" at a regional Teen Safety Conference at Hofstra University.

The CRO is working with members of the North Park Community in developing a strong re-entry program for young men returning to the community from jail. The goal of this program is to provide counseling, job skills and eventual job placement to help these young men break the cycle of drug and/or alcohol dependency and unemployment, which often leads to crime and gang affiliation.

The CRO is available to provide training and information on community oriented policing issues and problem solving with community and neighborhood groups to develop a shared vision of how to address concerns and conditions within the community.

The Department's management team is exploring ways to reduce unfounded calls for service and expand the amount of time officers have to perform self-initiated activities. A false alarm reduction program is currently being developed with a goal of eliminating over one-thousand unwarranted calls for service, which will create a safer environment for officers, while allowing more time for essential police services.

The police department has continued its conscientious pursuit of the most qualified and desirable police candidates. In early January of 2010 the Long Beach Police Department expanded its ranks with the hiring of six new police recruits, all products of Long Beach. The six were the largest Long Beach class to enter the Nassau County Police Training Academy since the 1970s. All six Long Beach recruits excelled in the Academy, earning awards in academics and physical fitness before joining the Patrol Force in July. Since hitting the streets these young officers have proven to everyone that they are the best and brightest, worthy of their rank and proudly welcomed by all their fellow officers and the Long Beach community.

The Department continued to promote of the most qualified and deserving officers with Dean Burke's promotion to Sergeant, Bruce Meyer's promotion to Deputy Inspector and John Radin's promotion to Inspector. All three of these officers have displayed a high level of initiative and outstanding leadership skills at their respective positions.

Inspector John Radin is the Department's Executive Officer. As second in command to the Police Commissioner, Inspector Radin is responsible for running the daily operations of the Department, along with logistic planning and execution of special events and tasks. Inspector Radin is responsible for deploying resources to combat crime and respond to community needs for police services. The Executive Officer meets regularly with the Department's executive staff to discuss issues and developments affecting the community and police services. His duties include the observation, review and evaluation of performance, equipment and training of Department members.

The Executive Officer coordinates the Department's community policing efforts, manages a majority of the Department's grants and serves as the chairman of the Department's awards committee. He is actively overseeing the revision of the Department's Rules and Regulations with a comprehensive Patrol Guide.

The Executive Officer maintains liaison with other agencies involved in special service projects including: The Nassau County Police Department, Nassau County IMPACT Partnership, Nassau County Office of Emergency Management, Nassau County Coalition to Prevent Domestic Violence, Long Island Teen Safety Coalition and the Long Beach Coalition to Prevent Underage Drinking

The Department's commitment to preventing underage drinking in cooperation with the City Administration and the Long Beach Coalition to Prevent Underage Drinking has resulted in Long Beach as a community becoming keenly aware of the harmful impact underage drinking has on the health and development of our youth. The police have been leaders in changing the local landscape and the adult attitudes in regard to underage drinking. The many environmental changes initiated through Long Beach Police Project 21 programs have become pro-active models for other communities throughout the state and garnished members of

the Long Beach Coalition to Prevent Underage Drinking national recognition for their many successes. The Coalition recently received an \$860,000 grant from the New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services (OASAS) to continue reducing underage drinking in the ninth through twelfth grades.

Police Surgeon - Dr. Michael S. Richheimer began as the Long Beach Police Surgeon in August 2010. He is a board certified physician and Associate Clinical Professor at SUNY Stony Brook Medical Center. In his capacity as Police Surgeon, Dr. Richheimer oversees all medical activities of the LBPD and advises the Police Commissioner and Inspector on medical policy and preparedness issues of the Department and its personnel.

Traffic Division



In 2010 the Long Beach Police Department Traffic Division started the year with a new commanding officer, Lieutenant James McCormack, which led to several changes being implemented. Civilian personnel both per diem and full time were issued new uniforms and new assignments. The vehicular fleet was revamped

and walking posts were reestablished in the business district. 2010 also saw the retirement of George Geller a forty year veteran of the police department.

The 2011 LBPD Traffic Division personnel and assignments are as follows:

Lt James McCormack – Commanding Officer

SPO Richard Corbett – Supervisor

SPO Lisa Jackson- Matron duty, Post A parking enforcement, B/S alternate side

SPO Al Merkerson – Post C/S parking enforcement, Shore Rd alternate side

SPO Fritze- Scofflaw enforcement, North Park alternate side

SPO Sorensen – Matron duty, Evening parking enforcement in business district.

SPO Robert Stevenson- Traffic office.

SPO Astone- Parking enforcement in business district.

SPO Tangney- Parking enforcement in business district.

SPO Cerny – Parking enforcement in business district.

SPO Barcia- Parking enforcement in business district, fingerprinting and accident analysis.

SPO Cannizarro-Evening park security, parking enforcement.

SPO Coba – Weekend park security, Training to become a monitor.

SPO Weaver – Taxi inspections, department courier, and supervisor of summer specials.

All members of the Traffic Division are additionally responsible for morning and afternoon school crossings at ten locations throughout our city and they assist the uniform force with traffic control whenever necessary. The traffic division is an integral part of the numerous parades, funerals, athletic events, festivals and special events that occur year round in Long Beach.

Six members of the patrol force are assigned to the traffic division and are specifically assigned to enforce the New York State vehicle traffic law. These specially trained officers operate radar and LIDAR speed tracking devices. They are certified as intoxilyzer technicians and actively pursue drunk drivers. These officers patrol in marked and unmarked vehicles targeting specific accident causing violations and locations.

Grants

The LBPD Traffic Division is responsible for the implementation of three grants. They are as follows:

Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP grant) - In 2010, the Long Beach Police Department was awarded \$10,560 to target specific locations where numerous accidents and VTL violations were occurring. 1057 traffic violations were issued by officers who were committed to the STEP program, an all time high for our department. For 2011 the grant award has been increased to \$14,250 and will be used between October, 2010 and September, 2011.

Buckle Up New York (BUNY grant) - In 2010 our department had an \$8,195 grant to enforce seatbelt laws in Long Beach. A total of 147 seatbelt tickets were issued. In 2011 the grant has been increased to \$12,000. The Department has

two enforcement periods in which this grant must be expended October, 2010 - April 1, 2011 and a spring mobilization from May 23 through June 5, 2011.

High visibility roadblocks will be conducted using these funds.

STOP- DWI Program - In 2010 the Long Beach Police had a \$14,000 grant from New York State to combat drunk driving. These funds assisted our Department in aggressively enforcing DWI laws by conducting roadblocks and dedicated patrols. A total of 76 DWI arrests were made - six of which were felonies. We have been granted the same amount for 2011 and the enforcement period runs from January 1, 2011 to December 31, 2011.

Impounds

Using Elsas technology and aggressive scofflaw enforcement, the Department identified and removed a record number of unregistered, uninsured, abandoned, scofflaw and derelict vehicles throughout the City. In 2010, the Traffic Division oversaw the impoundment of 828 cars and trucks. The newly installed payment kiosk located in the lobby of Headquarters has streamlined the cash handling and release of these vehicles. From August 5, 2010 (date of kiosk installation) to December 31, 2010 a total of \$16,165 in impound administration fees has been collected. Pursuant to section 1224 of the New York State VTL some of these vehicles were deemed abandoned and were claimed and placed in the City of Long Beach fleet:

1989 Jeep Wrangler assigned to LB Auxiliary Police.

2001 Jeep Explorer assigned to Traffic Division.

2000 Mitsubishi Montero assigned to Detective Division

2001 Honda Accord assigned to Detective Division

1995 Honda Accord assigned to Detective Division

2002 Land Rover Discovery to be auctioned

1996 Ford Mustang assigned to Highway Department

Parking Enforcement

According to Long Beach City Court records 15,807 parking tickets were issued in 2010 by the Long Beach Police Department. The LBPD Traffic Division instituted parking enforcement walking posts in the business district and summer parking enforcement was conducted seven days a week. Scofflaw enforcement was increased and SPO Michael Fritze has been assigned to carry out this initiative. Working with the uniform force, TARU and the parking violations bureau, he has made a significant reduction in outstanding parking violators.

Accident Analysis

In 2010 there were 961 reported accidents in Long Beach a slight reduction from the 979 that occurred in 2009. Four of these accidents resulted in fatalities.

Statistics reveal Long Beach Blvd and East Park Ave to be the busiest intersection for collisions and between the hours of 11:00 am and 7:00 pm on Wednesdays and Fridays saw the most reported accidents. Despite the increase in traffic enforcement, inclement weather, traffic volume and driver inattention all contributed to the amount of accidents that has remained consistent year after year. In 2011, the Traffic Division will continue to target high volume intersections in an effort to generate compliance with the vehicle and traffic laws. We will continue to monitor and analyze our reported accidents on a monthly basis.

Sign Shop

In 2010, traffic sign repair and installation was returned to the command of the LBPd Traffic Division. The constant demand for signs and street markings requires Traffic Sign Specialist Dan Sullivan and two per diem assistants to report directly to Lieutenant McCormack on a daily basis. They operate a specially equipped truck and have a repair shop at Auxiliary Police headquarters on Maple Blvd. In addition to signs they are also responsible for painting all the lane markings, crosswalks, diagonal parking and bike lanes throughout the City.

Stop Signs

In 2010 the lack of consistency in stop sign locations was addressed. The Department of Public Works retained VHB Engineering to conduct a traffic survey and develop recommendations to improve safety on City streets. They recommended the installation of 106 stop signs throughout Long Beach. These stop signs have been installed and we anticipate a reduction in reported accidents in 2011.

Summer Special Program

Thirty five code enforcement officers were hired last summer. From Memorial Day through Labor Day they were deployed along the ocean beach park and assisted with traffic and crowd control at parades, races and festivals. A temporary headquarters was established at Edwards Blvd and the boardwalk which enabled them to assist the throngs of day trippers who frequent that area. These young men and women are available to help with events that take place off season (Irish day, Fall Festival and Polar Bear). They also provide a talent pool for matrons, switchboard monitors and parking enforcement officers.

Bicycles

In an effort to make Long Beach more bicycle friendly, the Traffic Division took an active role in promoting bicycle use. We assisted with a bike auction in early May where seventy bicycles were sold (we anticipate double that in 2011). Bicycle registration sites were set up on the boardwalk every Wednesday and bicycle safety programs were conducted by police officers in City schools. Two hundred-fifty bicyclists participated in the annual C.U.R.B. bike ride and the traffic division assisted with a safety escort. A campaign to rid the community of derelict bicycles locked to street signs and lampposts in violation of city ordinance 18-90(4) was instituted. The traffic division also maintains a fleet of 12 Cannondale mountain bikes for use by the patrol force and special officers.

Block Parties

Summer block parties have become a Long Beach tradition. Their popularity has increased year after year and the permit process is controlled by the Traffic Division. These parties foster neighborhood cohesion and positive police community relations. However, they can create issues with parking and crowd control. Fifty one block party permits were issued in 2010.

Police Impound Yard

The newly expanded police impound yard is maintained and controlled by the Traffic Division. Currently there are eight vehicles in the yard awaiting

disposition. Some of these cars will be seized by the Nassau District Attorney's Asset Forfeiture program and some will be returned to the owners when their cases are adjudicated. In 2010 a 2009 Mazda was obtained through asset forfeiture and placed into the department fleet. Our impound yard also provides storage for our motorcycle fleet, department bicycles, cones and barricades, Polaris 4 wheel drive vehicles, electric signs and recovered bicycles.

School Program

The Traffic Division is responsible for the many school programs that our Department conducts in Long Beach:

- Kindergarten fingerprinting
- Bike safety demonstrations
- Cyber Safety and Bullying
- DWI lectures
- Middle School health classes
- Halloween safety
- Precinct tours
- Career day
- Teen night out

Additional Duties

- The Commanding Officer is liaison to the LB Auxiliary Police, NC Traffic Safety Board, Interagency Coalition, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and NCPD Central Testing Unit.
- The Traffic Division inspects and regulates the tow trucks, taxis and taxi drivers operating in Long Beach.
- The Traffic Division maintains police officer LIDAR and intoxilyzer certifications.
- The Traffic Division conducts road usage surveys.
- The Traffic Division implements child safety seat installations
- The Traffic Division establishes the monthly "on call" tow schedule.
- The Traffic Division issues handicap parking permits and spaces.
- The Traffic Division maintains barricades for weekly farmers market.

Traffic Division Goals and Objectives for 2011

- Automate the issuance of parking tickets with handheld ticketing devices. An RFP has been prepared and submitted
- Assist with the installation of parking meters in the central business district.
- Augment ocean beach park evening patrol by summer specials
- Set up two painting crews for lane markings and crosswalks.
- Train more officers as breath techs.

- Increase unmarked DWI patrols.
- Establish a civil service Special Police Officer exam.

Detective Division

The Detective Division is the investigative arm of the Long Beach Police Department. The Division is comprised of ten Detectives, three Sergeants, and one Detective Lieutenant who is the Commanding Officer of the Detective Division. The Detective Division is responsible for conducting all investigations for crimes and other incidents that occur in the City of Long Beach. Long Beach Detectives also conduct non-criminal investigations such as: Motor vehicle or Industrial accidents, missing persons, unnatural or suspicious deaths or other activities requiring investigation.

The Commanding Officer of the Detective Division is Detective Lieutenant James Canner. D/Lt Canner has command over three Sergeants, ten Detectives, and five Police Officers. Detective Sergeant Domitz and Detective Sergeant Hayes are the first line supervisors for the Detectives and Police Officers in the Detective Division and Domestic Violence Unit. Sgt Richard DePalma is the first line supervisor for the Police Officers in the Street Crime Unit and Detectives in the Narcotic Task Force.

The Detectives and Police Officers working within the Detective Division are assigned to various units. These units include the Narcotic Task Force (NTF), Domestic Violence / Sex crime Unit (DVU), Juvenile Aide Bureau (JAB), Crimes against property squad (CAP), General Service Squad, and the Street Crime Unit (SCU).

The Narcotic Task Force - (NTF)

The Narcotic Task Force investigates individuals and networks that engage in the sale and distribution of narcotics and other illegal drugs in the City of Long Beach. The Detectives that work in this unit are volunteers who are carefully selected due to the inherent risk & dangers associated with this type of work. The Detectives selected must be motivated disciplined professionals. They are required to work with confidential informants, to seize narcotics, weapons, and currency. Sergeant Richard DePalma is the supervisor of the Narcotic Task Force. Detective Michael Bulik and Detective Walter Munsterman are both assigned as Investigating Detectives to this unit to work on narcotic investigations. The members of this unit have all received extensive specialized training in the field of controlled substance identification and enforcement.

The Narcotic Task Force works closely with other local, state, and Federal agents with drug interdiction and other drug investigations. The NTF works on small scale street level buy & bust operations as well as major investigations including wire tap electronic surveillance. The Narcotic Task Force Detectives are frequently called upon to testify in state and Federal court and they must have extensive knowledge of criminal and civil laws and rules for asset forfeiture. The Narcotic Task Force Detectives are responsible for the seizure of drugs, money, guns and motor vehicles. The proceeds of the forfeiture money are then utilized to purchase equipment for future narcotic investigations.

During the time period of 2007 through 2010, the Narcotic Task Force has investigated over 580 Narcotic related cases and made over 150 Arrest. They executed five search warrants, seized \$37,473 in US currency, seized seven illegal handguns, and fifteen motor vehicles for asset forfeiture proceedings.

This unit is solely responsible for investigating and arresting individuals that engage in the sale and distribution of illegal drugs in our community. The unit has taken a two prong approach to combat the war on drugs through education and enforcement. Narcotic Detectives are reaching out to different segments of the community and the children in our schools to educate them on the dangers of drugs. We have met with the school district central counsel PTA and also teamed up with the Drug Enforcement Administration and conducted several speaking engagements to inform the parents of the warning signs that they need to be aware of for a child getting involved with drugs. The Long Beach Police Department & the PBA handed out free drug screening kits so that parents can randomly drug test children when needed.

Domestic Violence – Sex Crime Unit

The Long Beach Police Department recognizes that domestic violence is a complex and widely misunderstood societal problem effecting millions of American families. We are aware that perpetrators of domestic violence have a goal – to establish and maintain control over their partners and other family members, whether by physical abuse, intimidation or isolation. We also acknowledge a significant rise in the number of sexual assaults and the severity of those assaults. In Long Beach, domestic incidents rose from five hundred fifty-two in 2009 to eight hundred eighty-two incidents in 2010, with over one hundred of these occurrences being recidivists (or repeat offenders).

The Long Beach Police Department is addressing the problem of domestic violence on several fronts:

The Long Beach Police Department is working together with partner agencies, Nassau County Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Circulo de la Hispanidad Project Salva and Long Beach Medical Center Family Alcohol Chemical

Dependence and Treatment Services (FACTS) to develop a domestic violence risk/danger assessment screening tool. The LBPD has instituted a pro-active change to the domestic violence policy, where-as the Nassau County Coalition Against Domestic Violence outreach hotline will be offered to victims from the scene on incidents of domestic violence, allowing the hotline counselor to provide immediate assistance with safety planning and support, service engagement and intervention.

The Police Commissioner has assigned two officers to coordinate full-time with the domestic violence detective to form a Domestic Violence Unit (DVU). This dedicated unit works Monday through Friday with flexible hours to follow-up all Domestic Incident Reports. When a domestic incident does not result in an arrest, victims are re-interviewed to explore causative factors and advocate filing a strong petition for an order of protection with the Nassau County Family Court. When a domestic incident arrest has been made, the Domestic Violence Unit will contact the victim to provide support, counseling and personal assistance in following through on their efforts to break the cycle of violence. Officers will actively direct victims and facilitate counseling and provide outreach with the Nassau County Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Hispanic partner Project Salva, the Long Beach Medical Center's Family Alcohol Counseling Treatment Services, Nassau County District Attorney's Office Special Victims Bureau and Nassau County Family Court.

LBPD officers will be supplied with domestic violence case equipment. The DIR kits will aid officers in providing the DVU and prosecutors with comprehensive reports and photographic evidence of the victim and scene.

The Department is seeking Federal funding to implement Advanced Global Imagery System (GIS) technology to provide domestic violence and stalking victims with a tracking device capable of pinpointing their location immediately upon activation. At risk victims and protection order petitioners will be encouraged to carry the "panic alarm" to alert police of their exact location when they encounter a threat.

Long Beach is leading the efforts in domestic violence inter-departmental information sharing. Long Beach is encouraging other local agencies to participate in the DIG System, which allows an officer to enter a name or address and instantly search for relevant domestic violence records in the records management systems of all participating agencies. This denies an offender "cross border anonymity" with respect to criminal domestic violence actions. This county-wide domestic incident data system will provide every police department within Nassau County with vital information on recidivist offenders.

Our new department policy requires that all domestic violence calls get followed up by at least a phone call and in most cases a home visit by the Domestic Violence Team. This enables the officers to get a feel as to what is actually occurring at the home. The domestic violence team can now make the appropriate referrals, and/or assist victims of abuse with obtaining a protection order or commencing an action in family court.

The Department's Domestic Violence Policy was revised requiring the detectives assigned to this unit to follow up on all reported domestic incidents. Many reported incidents may not be criminal, but the follow-ups to each incident is vital for the prevention of future violence. In January 2011, Police Commissioner Thomas Sofield Sr., assigned Police Officers Bruce Azueta and Police Officer Roland Menendez to the unit to assist the Detectives with the task of following up with the extremely high volume of daily domestic incident reports.

The Domestic Violence- Sex Crime Unit now has two Detectives and two Police Officers assigned. The investigators assigned to the unit are Detective Georgene Picucci and Detective Orlando Garcia. These detectives and two police officers work cohesively together as a unit to investigate all cases involving domestic violence, as well as sex offense cases. It takes a special person to investigate domestic violence and sex crimes. You must be compassionate and understanding while conducting an interview and instill a sense of dignity in the victim because of the sensitive nature of these crimes. Often the victims of these crimes have been brutalized over long periods of time or they may be children who have been the victim of sex crimes. In this instance, the interviewer must have the ability to patiently listen to a sex offender, and make them comfortable enough to tell you what they have done. Additionally, the victims these investigators work with are often afraid to prosecute in these types of cases out of fear of retaliation or embarrassment. These Detectives have attended many training courses in order to deal with the complex nature of these investigations.

The two police officers assigned to the Domestic Violence-Sex Crime Unit are responsible for the follow up on all domestic incidents reported to the Long Beach Police Department where a crime has not been articulated. These officers will talk to all involved parties and provide referrals to various services in order to help. These officers will also identify patterns of abuse or neglect and identify relationships where they may need to contact outside agencies such as Child Protective Services (CPS). If these officers discover any type of criminal behavior in need of further investigation, they will refer the case to the domestic violence-sex crime investigators. Detective Christopher Walsh & Detective Georgene Picucci handle all sex offense investigations.

During the three year span between 2007 – 2010 there were 37 sex crimes reported in which 21 arrests were made. There were also 6 rapes reported with 3 arrests made. In addition to closing cases with arrests these detectives identified many circumstances where an incident had been falsely reported.

Juvenile Aid Bureau - (JAB)

One detective is assigned to the Detective Division's Juvenile Aid Bureau (JAB), Detective Jose Miguez. The JAB Detective investigates incidents and crimes committed by juveniles, who are youths between the ages of 7 and 15 years old. Due to their tender ages these youths are considered juvenile delinquents or juvenile offenders' rather than criminals. After these youths commit crimes their cases usually proceed in Family Court rather than Criminal Court. The goal of Family Court is to reform the juveniles' behavior in order to allow him/her to develop into a contributing member of society. The JAB investigator aides the juvenile and their family in this process. The JAB unit also investigates non-criminal matters that deal with children. When a youth comes in contact with the police an officer will prepare a youth report and contact the youth's parents. Those youth reports are reviewed by the JAB Detective. After reviewing the reports the JAB Detective will follow up with the parents and/or school at a later date. When the detective sees a number of reports on a specific youth he will sit down with the parents and discuss the issues and explain some different options they may have. The goal in using this proactive approach is to get the youth help and prevent him/her from heading down the wrong path, especially in regards to the criminal justice system. The JAB Detective is also tasked with coordinating relationships with the Police department and school officials. Detective Miguez is currently working on implementing a mentoring program involving Long Beach Police Officers and students from the Long Beach School District.

Crimes Against Property Squad (CAP Squad)

The CAP Squad investigates identity theft, credit card fraud, computer crimes, larcenies and burglaries. During 2007-2010 there were one hundred and nine (109) burglaries reported to the Long Beach Police Department. The CAP Squad investigated these reported burglaries and made fifty-four (54) arrests. Some of the people arrested for these burglaries were responsible for more than one burglary. This squad has investigated over 1800 cases of larceny and identity theft during the last four years. There has been a dramatic increase in reported identity thefts over the last two years and Detective Thomas Rourke and Detective Christopher Walsh were the primary investigators for these types of crimes. Both Detectives have received extensive training in computer forensics & computer crimes and have worked extensively with other law enforcement agencies including Nassau County Police, New York State Police, and the New York State Attorney Generals office. They have also worked with Corporate Fraud Investigators.

General Service Squad

The General Service Squad is a multi-purpose unit that is considered the backbone of the Detective Division. This unit is responsible for investigating the majority of the Detective Division's cases including: robberies, arsons, assaults, homicides, unnatural deaths, serious accidents, criminal mischief and all other incidents that require an investigation. The detectives assigned to general service are all well rounded investigators. At times all detectives assigned to the Detective Division, regardless of their primary assignment, are called upon to investigate general service cases. This practice is done because of the limitation of manpower and the abundance of incidents reported to the department.

During 2007-2010, there were fifty-four (54) robberies reported to the Long Beach Police Department. This unit investigated all of these robberies. These investigations led to the apprehension of 35 people.

During 2007-2010 two- hundred and ninety-three (293) assaults were reported to the Long Beach Police Department. The Detective Division investigated over two-hundred (200) of these cases. There were one-hundred and seventy-seven assault arrests during this time. Of the 293 filed reports, the complaint was withdrawn or refused fifty (50) times.

In 2010, Long Beach had it first murder since 2004. The Long Beach Detective Division in conjunction with of Nassau County Homicide Bureau investigated the case and apprehended the subject in Virginia.

Street Crime Unit - (SCU)

The Street Crime Unit's (SCU) responsibilities vary greatly ranging from quality of life enforcement to assisting the Detective Division with felony investigations. The officers assigned to this unit are highly motivated and flexible. The officers work in plain clothes in order to blend in with the community for enforcement purposes and in order to be more approachable when doing community policing functions.

The officers assigned to this unit are Officers Anderson Joseph, Brett Curtis and Brian Martin. These are highly motivated officers who were chosen because of their dedication to this City and this Department.

These officers are utilized to deal with problems as they arise within the City of Long Beach.. The majority of their work involves plain clothes enforcement and they routinely assist the Detectives out on the street. The Street Crime Unit works closest with the Department's Narcotic Task Force. The SCU officers will routinely aide the NTF officers in surveillance in order to determine if a lead is worth following up with a full investigation. When working with the NTF these officers concentrate their enforcement efforts on drug users while NTF focuses on drug dealers. This combined enforcement strategy was instrumental in putting

an end to the open air drug markets that had once plagued the North Park and West End communities. Drug dealers had to get off the streets and drug purchasers were forced to go to different communities to purchase their narcotics. The entire Long Beach community is now a safer place to reside.

When time permits the SCU and the Police Officers assigned to the Domestic Violence Unit work jointly to enforce the many open warrants issued by the Long Beach City Court. These officers will contact the subjects of open warrants through various channels (phone, letter, twitter, & face book) and get them to surrender themselves to the Police Department or directly to the court. In some cases these officers will have to find the subjects wanted on warrants and place them under arrest.

The SCU officers closely follow the Community Policing Philosophy. These Officers walk foot patrols, ride bike patrols, and get out and engage the community. The SCU officers regularly attend community meetings and are always on hand to assist the public with any questions or concerns. These officers also keep a working relationship with the area schools and the Martin Luther King Center and stop at various sporting events to stay connected with the community's youth. Having officers assigned to plain clothes aids in community policing at times because some members of the public may not want to be seen talking to a uniformed officer out of fear that they may be labeled as an informant. Additionally, when an officer is not in uniform the setting may be received as less formal helping the people feel more relaxed and willing to share more information.

In addition to their enforcement responsibilities the SCU Team maintains the department's gang data base which lists the areas gang members and associates. The officers assigned regularly attend gang roundtable information sharing meetings for Long Island Law Enforcement. These meetings provide a dialogue between various area law enforcement agencies in order to keep on top of any new trends that may be developing.

Between 2007 and 2010 the SCU was responsible for making 366 arrests and apprehending 464 criminals. Additionally, in that time period the unit cleared 315 warrants by arrest and about 536 warrants total. The SCU has also performed about 370 Field Interviews and issued close to 800 summonses.

Between 2007 -2010 the Detective Division investigated over 6,600 cases and made over 800 arrests. In addition to the Detective Division's previously mentioned arrests and responsibilities, they were also responsible for the presentation of every felony case to court. Understandably, police officers paperwork is closely scrutinized by prosecutors, defense attorneys, judges and juries especially at the felony level. The detectives assigned to the Long Beach Police Department's Detective Division do an outstanding job of preparing and presenting their cases to the court when they are called upon to do so.

Additionally, all members of the Detective Division work as a team with one another and with the Uniform Force. This fluid working relationship helps maintain the quality of life in our City.

L.B.P.D. Recent Accomplishments in Crime-Fighting

- In January 2007 the Long Beach Police Department commenced an investigation of a residential burglary. Officers recovered blood evidence at the scene and had it tested for a DNA profile. Detectives canvassed the local neighborhood and recovered video which placed a subject near the crime scene. Detectives were able to identify a subject as their primary suspect. The Detectives were able to recover a discarded cigarette butt from the suspect and had a DNA profile generated. Both profiles were compared and they were identical and the suspect was placed under arrest and charged with Burglary 3rd.
- In January 2007 an elderly women reported to police that someone had stolen more then \$9,000 from her bank account over the last five months. The Detective Division commenced an investigation and set up electronic surveillance in the victim's home. Detectives were able to apprehend the suspect on video stealing checks from the victim. The suspect was then placed under arrest and the detective obtained a written confession from the subject for a larceny of over \$9,000.
- In April 2007 the LBPD was contacted by a local hospital about an allegation of sexual abuse to a young child that had been ongoing for eight months. As the Investigation began, the suspect fled the country. The detective assigned continued to work the case and further investigation revealed that the suspect was going to re-enter the country. The suspect was apprehended at JFK airport by detectives as he was attempting to re-enter the country.
- In April 2007 on a Saturday night the Long Beach Police Department received a call for multiple gun shots in the North Park Area. A crime scene was secured and the Detective Division was notified. There were no reported victims or suspects on scene. Detectives investigated the scene and recovered numerous shell casings and a pair of shoes. A canvass of the neighborhood yielded some information, but only about the gun shots. The evidence was collected and processed. Approximately 30 hours later, another report of shots fired in the North Park area was received. Officers and detectives responded and performed a yard to yard search and recovered over 10 shell casings of various caliber bullets and a hand gun. A victim was later located at an area hospital being treated for two gun shot wounds. After an extensive interview the victim informed detectives that he was shot on Saturday night and while running for his life he ran out of his shoes but did not report the incident to the police. The victim further

stated he was shot that night while walking home by a subject whom he identified. Detectives soon located the subject and charged him in both incidents.

- In August 2007 there was a report of shots fired in the North Park Area. Detectives were requested and responded to the scene. The crime scene was processed and a number of shell casings were located across the street from the scene and bullet fragments were recovered inside two apartments. There were no injuries to the intended victim. The victim was interviewed and identified the subject responsible for shooting at him. The subject fled the State before being apprehended. Detectives continued their investigation and were able to locate where the subject was hiding out. A warrant was issued and members of the Long Beach Police Department Detective Division and the U.S. Marshals located the subject in Pennsylvania and placed him under arrest.
- In October of 2007 a home was Burglarized in the Canal area of the City while the homeowner was home sleeping. During the burglary, the homeowner awoke and the subjects fled, but were able to steal cash and jewelry. A few suspects were stopped and interviewed in the immediate vicinity of the crime, but they could not be identified by the homeowner. The crime scene was processed and several latent fingerprints were secured as well as forensic evidence. During the investigation three suspects were identified and later arrested based on the forensic and fingerprint evidence.
- In November 2007 a male was in a parking lot when a female acquaintance of his approached his vehicle from the passenger side and entered the vehicle. As the female entered the vehicle an unknown male attacked the complainant from the driver's side and stole his wallet and car keys. After interviewing the victim and his female friend, detectives determined that the female was a willing accomplice in the robbery who set her friend up. The female informed detectives that the male was someone she met in rehab and only knew his first name. Detectives conducted a thorough investigation, found the identity of the male, eventually located him and placed him under arrest for the robbery.
- In November 2007 two homes were burglarized in the east end on the same day. It was determined that both burglaries were most likely done by the same subjects. A canvass of the area was performed and a partial description of a suspicious vehicle was obtained. Long Beach Detectives notified Nassau County Police and they reported having similar types of burglaries occurring throughout Nassau County. A joint investigation was commenced and three subjects were arrested for numerous burglaries throughout Nassau County including the two burglaries in Long Beach.

- In February of 2008 a local restaurant was burglarized during the midnight hours and currency was stolen. An examination of the crime scene revealed that the subject had entered through a small opening in a wall and left through the rear yard. Hair fibers, clothing fibers and a shoe print impression were recovered from the scene. The evidence recovered along with a suspect's actions immediately preceding and following the burglary was deemed to be sufficient evidence for an arrest by the Nassau County District Attorney's Office. The subject was later arrested and pled guilty to burglary.
- In May of 2008 Commerce Bank on Long Beach Blvd was robbed by a male subject who entered the bank and passed the teller a note demanding money. The subject was able to flee with over \$2,000 in cash. The same bank was again robbed in a similar fashion in June of 2008 and during a search of the area, forensic evidence was recovered in the immediate vicinity. Recognizing these cases as part of a county-wide robbery pattern, the LBPD Detective Division worked closely with the NCPD Robbery Squad and a suspect was identified. A joint surveillance was performed and the subject was apprehended as he fled the scene of another robbery. The subject then confessed to over twenty-five robberies including the two bank robberies in Long Beach.
- In May 2008 a male was viciously attacked in the Channel Park Homes Area. The victim was stabbed multiple times in the chest and back, yet survived the attack. Officers located two crime scenes and conducted a large canvass of the area. The investigation led to the arrest of the son of the victim's girlfriend, who was charged with Attempted Murder.
- In July of 2008 the City of Long Beach's Comptroller's Office became aware of financial discrepancies at the Recreation Center. An investigation was conducted by the CAP Squad and it was determined that a Recreation Supervisor had engaged in a scheme to defraud by offering cash "discounts" for recreation programs to over twenty-five families. After an extensive investigation, it was determined that he had stolen over \$8,000 from the City and was subsequently arrested on felony charges and terminated from his employment.
- In August 2008 a victim reported to police that he was defrauded out of a large amount of cash by a male claiming to be ex-NBA player Kenny Anderson. The Detective Division disseminated information to the local newspaper and more victims came forward. Further investigation revealed that this scam had been going on in the Long Beach area for over 6 months. A short time after being brought to the Police Department's attention an arrest was made.

- In November of 2008 a home in the Presidents Streets area of the City was burglarized while the homeowners were away. Items stolen included cash, electronics, jewelry and numerous sports memorabilia items. Two subjects were identified and after a further investigation, it was determined that the two had sold several of the stolen items to area pawn shops. Both subjects were arrested and confessed to the burglary and the stolen items were recovered.
- In the winter of 2008 an East Park Ave. home was burglarized on three separate occasions. During a subsequent search of the crime scenes, forensic evidence was gathered and was later matched to a subject who was a known burglar. He was later arrested and confessed to this and other crimes in the area.
- In the winter months of 2008 the West End and East Atlantic Beach areas were plagued with a rash of larcenies from autos. During one larceny, a local firefighter's wallet and credit cards were stolen. An investigation by the CAP Squad revealed the card had been used at local businesses. A store-to store foot canvass identified an unknown male subject who lived somewhere in the surrounding area. This individual was soon thereafter identified and surveillance was conducted on his residence. He was subsequently arrested and confessed to numerous larcenies in the Long Beach/EAB area.
- In 2008 NTF Detectives did a joint operation with Federal authorities and arrested two employees at the Long Beach Post Office. The employees were receiving shipments of marihuana and selling it throughout Long Island. The detectives were able to seize over 220 pounds of marihuana.
- In 2008 NTF Detectives arrested a major cocaine dealer who was operating his business out of 661 W. Broadway in Long Beach. The Detectives were able to develop a case, secure a search warrant and recover over 10 ounces of cocaine and over \$2,500.00 in cash.
- In January of 2009 three subjects entered Walgreen's Pharmacy. A manager of Walgreen's recognized one of the men as a person who had committed a larceny a few days earlier. The three subjects then proceeded to forcibly steal over the counter medicine and flee the store. The manager was able to get the license plate number of the car as the subject's fled the scene in. Detectives began their investigation by recovering evidence for fingerprint analysis and secured store surveillance video. Detectives contacted Nassau County Fourth Precinct and they had at least two similar incidents. Our Detectives were able to identify the

three subjects and all were placed under arrest and charged with Robbery 2nd.

- In April of 2009 the Detective Division conducted a joint investigation with the Nassau County District Attorney's Office into the selling of untaxed cigarettes and unstamped cigarettes. A search warrant was executed and over \$2,900 in currency, cigarettes, bank records, and business records were seized. The defendant was charge with two tax law felonies.
- In May of 2009 the Long Beach Police Department investigated a road rage incident, during which one of the involved parties was killed. D/Lt. Canner was in the area at the time of the tragedy. He called for an ambulance in an attempt to render aid to the decedent and apprehended the other party involved, who was eventually charged with Manslaughter in the second degree.
- In June 2009 a female immigrant contacted the LBPd stating she believes she was scammed out of \$18,000. An Investigation was conducted and it was determined that the defendant was charging immigrants thousands of dollars and falsely promising to get them United States residency. The defendant was arrested in August of 2009 and charged with Grand Larceny 3rd and Scheme to Defraud 1st.
- In early July 2009 two young men were robbed at gunpoint on the boardwalk by two men who stole their cell phones, wallets and money. One of the subjects pistol whipped one of the youth in the face and shoved the gun into the chest of the other. After the robbery the victims immediately ran to the Alegria Hotel and notified the police. Officers immediately converged and conducted a canvass of the area. Officers observed a male jump down into a stairwell at 35 E Broadway. A show-up was positive and the subject identified as the gunman was arrested. Several proceeds of the robbery were recovered, but the gun was not. Detectives interviewed the subject obtained a statement which enabled them to make a second arrest and recover the firearm used in the robbery.
- In July of 2009 the Department began an investigation of a man who molested a nine year old boy back in 2002. The detectives were able to verify their reported facts. Additionally, detectives found six of the subject's other victims who did not report the sexual attacks to the police. After a thorough investigation the subject was arrested and when the overwhelming evidence against him was presented he confessed to the crimes and is serving 15 years in a Federal prison.
- In late July 2009 officers were notified by a motorist of a vehicle being driven erratically, which had just struck his car and left the scene. The car

passed the officer as the report was being made and officers began a pursuit of the vehicle. After about a mile chase, the officers forced the driver to stop, but as he exited he grabbed a gun from the glove box and began to run. Officers caught the subject and tackled him to the ground, where they fought the gun from the subject before arresting him without further incident.

- In August of 2009 a victim reported an attempted rape that had occurred at the comfort station located at Riverside Boulevard on the Boardwalk. Police officers in the area were able to intercept the subject as he fled and recovered valuable evidence. The detectives were able to obtain a statement of admission from the defendant.
- In August of 2009, The CAP Squad opened an investigation into a large identity theft and credit card fraud scam. The investigation centered around a "skimmer" device that was illegally placed on an ATM machine in a local bank. The "skimmer" was used to read the information off of the credit/debit cards. The perpetrators also had hidden cameras placed on the ATM machine to record the PIN numbers customers were using. Although the investigation is still ongoing, through a press release and television media coverage the LBPD was able to prevent many more bank customers from becoming victims and the community was made aware of how to protect their information when using ATM machines.
- In September 2009 the Detective Division conducted a joint investigation with the Nassau County District Attorney's Office into Medicaid Fraud. The investigation centered on a business in Long Beach which was defrauding Medicaid by charging a certain amount to a benefit card and keeping a percentage of the money before giving the benefit card holder a lesser amount of money. Medicaid was also being defrauded by the store operators letting benefit card holders purchase unauthorized items that were not covered (e.g. cigarettes and alcohol). A search warrant was executed and the owner of the business was arrested and charged with Grand larceny 3rd and Social Service Law for misuse of food stamps.
- In October of 2009 the Long Beach Fire Department notified the Long Beach Police Department of a gravely injured man laying in the middle of the street on East Broadway. The man did die from his injuries and it was determined that he was a victim of a leaving the scene car accident with a fatality. Detectives they were able to locate and apprehend the operator of the vehicle and seize his vehicle as evidence. The subject pleaded guilty in February 2011 in Nassau County Supreme Court and was sentenced to 3 to 7 years in prison.
- In December of 2009 officers observed a female walking with a ripped pair of pants. She was stopped by two astute police officers and she told them

that she was on the phone with 911 and was just raped. A canvass was conducted for the subject and the victim was able to identify the location of the rape. Detectives interviewed the victim, processed the crime scene and collected evidence. From the evidence collected a DNA match was found. After the defendant was identified through the DNA, detectives continued the investigation and were able to collect more evidence to prove the defendant was at the scene of the crime. This subject was extremely dangerous and had just been released from prison after serving twenty years in jail for rape and manslaughter. The defendant was located in Hempstead, arrested, and charged with Rape 1st, Aggravated Sexual Abuse 1st, Criminal Sexual Act 1st, Kidnapping 2nd, Robbery 2nd, and Assault 2nd.

- In February of 2010 a Burglary was reported at the Five Guys Burgers on West Park Avenue. The rear door was pried open and \$3000.00 cash was stolen from a cash register, which was all caught on the business security system. The burglar had his face covered, indicating he was aware where the camera was located. Fortunately, a hidden camera, which only the owners knew about, captured a clear picture of the burglar as he removed his mask before exiting the rear door. After video was enhanced by the Long Beach TARU the night manager was apprehended and charged with Burglary in the Third Degree.
- In July of 2010 a West End resident was awakened by a male lying next to her touching her in an inappropriate manner. An investigation by the detectives led to the arrest of a local man for Sexual Abuse in the First Degree and Burglary in the Second Degree. This same man was and still is a suspect in an unsolved Homicide in California in which the Long Beach Detectives and the Escondido California Cold Case Squad had been working closely together for the last two years.
- In September 2010 a string of Burglaries that occurred in the West End area of the city were reported to the Police Department. A pattern was detected by investigators as they reviewed earlier burglary cases in the vicinity. The Detective Division canvassed the entire West End for information and alerted the public by handing out fliers door to door and conducting a television press conference. A canvass of pawn shops in Nassau, Suffolk and New York City was conducted. Proceeds from the burglaries were located and a suspect was identified. DNA recovered at the crime scenes was tested and compared with the subject with positive results. The suspect had an extensive criminal history and just had completed a ten year stint in a New York State correctional facility. Early in the investigation the suspect left Long Beach and was on the run. The suspect had ties in Pennsylvania and Brooklyn, but after an extensive search the suspect was arrested in Brooklyn and charged with burglary.

- In September of 2010 a burglary occurred at the East End Pizzeria where entry was made through a rear window overnight. When the owner opened up in the morning the registers were not working and the computer was smashed to pieces. Although it was damaged, the computer captured video evidence from the surveillance cameras. Proceeds from the burglary were earnings from the previous business day. A follow up investigation was conducted. The hard drive was removed for video enhancing. Other video cameras in the area were secured. After a long investigation the defendant was identified and confessed and subsequently charged with Burglary in the Third Degree.
- In October of 2010 at Franklin Blvd and E. Hudson Street. a Coram resident was involved in a motor vehicle accident and fled the scene on foot. Special Police Officer Fritz observed a man on foot fitting the description a few blocks away. A positive identification was made separately by three different witnesses. An inventory of the vehicle discovered a loaded firearm in the vehicle. The defendant was charged with Felony Driving While Intoxicated, Leaving the Scene of a Personal Injury Accident and Criminal possession of a Weapon in the Second Degree.
- In October of 2010 a Chinese food delivery was ordered to an address on West Chester St. When the delivery man exited the vehicle he was surrounded by four males in the yard. They punched the delivery man and stole his wallet and the food. Unbeknownst to the fleeing suspects members of the Street Crime Unit were in an unmarked car on another assignment in the area. The suspects ran by the officers just as the radio call was being broadcasted. The suspects were recognized, identified and arrested for Robbery in the Second Degree.
- In October of 2010 a bizarre case was reported in which a tenant was awakened by a noise in his apartment on West Park Avenue. When the tenant walked into a rear bedroom he was astonished when he observed the homeowner sexually abusing a dog. An investigation by the Detective Division and the Nassau County District Attorney's Office was conducted. The defendant was charged with Burglary in the Second Degree and two counts of Sexual Misconduct, the latter charge being that on two occasions the defendant had sex with an animal.
- In late October 2010 the same Chinese Food delivery man as discussed earlier, delivered food to an Oak Court address. No one answered at the delivery address. As the delivery man entered his car a male who secreted himself in the victim's back seat displayed a silver handgun and demanded money. Due to a language barrier the command was not understood and the suspect then struck the deliveryman three times in the

head with the gun and stole \$900.00 from him. An investigation was conducted and the Channel Park homes were canvassed. Armed with a very good description by the victim the officers and detectives were given the name of a suspect by concerned residents. After a positive identification was made, notification was sent out to all police personnel. In November the suspect was located by uniformed officers at the 7-Eleven Store. When apprehended the defendant was found to be in possession of a loaded .380 automatic handgun. The defendant was charged with Robbery in the First Degree, Criminal Use of a Firearm 1st Degree and Criminal Possession of a Weapon in the Third Degree.

- In December of 2010 a joint investigation with the New York State Computer Crime Unit and Long Beach Police Department was conducted when America On-Line reported inappropriate photos being sent from a residence on West Broadway. The investigation revealed that the resident was a New York City school teacher who shared photos of under-aged children performing sexual acts. A search warrant was conducted at the residence where numerous electronic items were seized along with marijuana. The defendant was charged with Promoting the Sexual Performance of a Child and Unlawful Possession of Marijuana.

Identification Division



As the Deputy Executive Officer, Deputy Inspector Bruce Meyer's duties include:

- Overseeing Commanding Officers of the Uniform Force, Traffic Division and Planning and Development Unit
- Commanding Officer, Identification Division
- Commanding Officer, Marine Unit
- Commanding Officer, Applicant Investigations Unit
- Commanding Officer, Recruitment/Diversification Unit
- Equal Employment Opportunity Resource Officer
- Workplace Violence Resource Officer
- Court Liaison for Nassau County and Long Beach City Courts
- Terminal Agency Coordinator for NYSPIN
- Terminal Agency Coordinator for E-Justice
- Photo Agency Coordinator for Department of Motor Vehicles Photo System/DCJS
- Systems Manager or License Event Notification System
- Public Information Officer
- Systems Manager for Live Scan
- Systems Manager for Legacy ALECS Records Management System

Deputy Inspector Meyer's day to day duties are carried out with the assistance of two fulltime civilian employees assigned to the Identification Division. They are:

- Patricia Salerno
- Stephen O'Connell

The civilian staff is augmented by Kristina Dejesus. She is a part time per diem employee.

Management, maintenance, data entry and dissemination of police records

There were 586 arrests and 3,455 case reports generated by the Police Department in 2010. The Identification Division must ensure that all the case reports are entered into the Police Department's records management system and then properly distributed throughout the Department. Additionally, 979 accident reports were generated. Typically when an accident report is generated, four parties request a copy of the reports. They include the two motorists involved and their respective insurance companies. This translates into thousands of accident reports being disseminated annually. Other records that require attention are the hundreds of VCO's issued by the Uniform Force that require entry into Total RMS and the hundreds of Domestic Incident Reports that must be maintained and distributed to DCJS. Also managed and maintained are incident reports, aided reports, arrest reports, and photographs.

Warrants

There were 778 arrest warrants issued in 2010, additionally over 515 arrest warrants were either executed or recalled. The Identification Division is responsible for maintaining the warrant for arrest files. It is critical that these records are maintained and kept current to ensure wanted persons are apprehended and avoid the ramifications of a false arrest situation. Upon receipt of a warrant issued by the Long Beach City Court it is the Identification Division's duty to enter the information into the records management system. Then the Nassau County's Police Department is supplied with a copy of the warrant so that they can enter it into their CHIEF system. A notification is sent via U.S. Mail to the defendant regarding the warrant. When the warrant is executed by the police, or the warrant is recalled by the Court, the warrants must be cancelled and retrieved both locally and from Nassau County P.D. Currently there are over 4,057 open warrants on file that were issued by the Long Beach City Court. Additionally as per New York State Executive Law, when a Felony Warrant is issued by First District Court on a Long Beach charge, the Identification Division is responsible for providing Nassau County's Police Department with a completed wanted person entry form.

Fingerprinting and photographs

There were 586 arrests in 2010. The overwhelming majority of these arrests necessitated the fingerprinting and photographing of the defendant involved. After the prints and photos are taken, they must be sent to DCJS and the FBI via Live Scan for criminal histories and rap sheets. When this Department receives the criminal histories and rap sheets, these documents are then properly disseminated by the Identification Division.

There are also non-criminal fingerprinting duties that are required of the Identification Division. Occupations and people requiring fingerprinting are ever expanding. Stockbrokers, school teachers, day care workers, commercial drivers that transport dangerous cargo, Lotto vendors, accountants that file with the IRS electronically, federal employees, and people seeking to adopt, represent a partial list of people that are mandated to get fingerprinted. Additionally, at times Administrative Assistant Stephen O'Connell is called upon to photograph for police and public relations purposes.

Sealments

It can be expected that the Court will mandate the sealing of more than half of the 586 arrests made in 2010. Sealment of a defendant's records entails the retrieval and removal of all his associated fingerprints, photographs, and police records. Sealments are subject to "un-sealment" therefore these records are removed, secured, and stored separately from the regular police records.

FOIL Requests

The Department received 325 requests for information under the Freedom of Information Law (FOIL) in 2010. Public Officers Law mandates that each request receive a response within 5 days of the Department's receipt of the request. There is no limit to the scope of what the public may request.

Records Requests from Outside Government Agencies

The Department received 309 requests for records from outside government agencies. The bulk of these requests were from Police Departments and Probation Offices requesting full records check on persons they are investigating.

Incident Based Reports

The IBR Crime Report is a crime analysis report that is compiled monthly and sent to Local, State, and Federal Agencies. The report is time intensive to complete, requiring review of the entire months reported crimes.

Telephone and Radio Records

All radio transmissions and incoming emergency phone calls are recorded on the Dictaphone "Freedom System". The Identification Division maintains these recordings, and is responsible for fabricating "911 tapes" when subpoenaed or requested by the Court. In 2011, an enhancement to the system allows the Department to create wave files and transmit the recordings electronically via email. In 2010, there were forty-three requests for "911 tapes".

Alarms

There are approximately 1,500 alarms that are registered with the Long Beach Police Department. Updating and collecting the alarm fees is a function of ID.

Miscellaneous Identification Division Responsibilities:

- **Bicycle registration**
- **Combat Auto Crime (CAT) registration**
- **Annual LIRR Ride program registration**
- **Monthly LIRR report re: LIRR Station**
- **Annual renewal of Mercantile licenses**
- **Liaison with Long Beach Civil Service re: announcements**
- **Death in Custody Reports**
- **Registration of Day Care Centers**
- **Liaison with DCJS**

Long Beach School District Internship Program

The Long Beach Police Department has embraced the Internship Program sponsored by the Long Beach School District. Currently two interns are assigned to the Police Department. The interns are primarily involved in the clerical functions of the Department. For those interns who do prove to be an asset to the Department an attempt is made with Long Beach Civil Service to link the interns with a summer employment in the City of Long Beach. Additionally, in the spirit of making the interns experience positive we have issued them ID cards as a tangible reminder of their experience with the Long Beach Police Department.

Long Beach Police Marine Unit

Due to budget cutbacks, the Long Beach Police Department Marine Unit was used minimally during 2010 season. The 2011 boating season will be a challenge. All the surrounding agencies that patrol Reynolds Channel have suffered significant cuts, thus leaving the Channel vulnerable. The Department is seeking to expand the pool of Officers in 2011 by offering all past trained officers the opportunity to man the vessel.

Applicant Investigation Unit

The Applicant Investigation Unit has been expanded to investigate applicants applying to the Long Beach Fire Department. This includes both full-time and volunteer members.

Equal Employment Opportunity and Workplace Violence Resource Officer

In an effort to ensure a safe and non-hostile workplace, the City of Long Beach has designated the Commanding Officer of the Identification Division as one of the City's Equal Employment Officers and Workplace Violence Resource Officers beginning in 2010.

Court Liaison for Nassau County and Long Beach City Courts

Subpoenas for Officer's appearance in Court, Orders of Protections and subpoenas are just some of the functions of the Identification Division as Court Liaison. This function includes Long Beach City Court, along with County Court, Department of Motor Vehicles, and The State Liquor Authority. Civil subpoenas for records and Police Officers are also included in this function. Extra steps are taken to ensure that court scheduling is done efficiently so that unnecessary overtime is not created.

NYSPIN Terminal Agency Coordinator

The New York State Police Information Network is provided to the Long Beach Police Department by the New York State Police. This Department has agreed to abide by a user and dissemination agreement. This agreement requires that the designated terminal agency coordinator (TAC) validate gun, license plate, stolen vehicles and missing person files that were entered by this Department. The Department has agreed to maintain and review the criminal history file every 5 days. The TAC must ensure that all members of the Department are NYSPIN certified. He is also the liaison between the Long Beach Police Department and the New York State Police re: audits and other inquiries involving NYSPIN.

E-Justice Terminal Agency Coordinator

The E-Justice Information Network is a secure extranet site provided by the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services. Developed to meet the needs of the Criminal Justice Community. It is through this vehicle that fingerprints as well as other police information are disseminated back and forth from the Long Beach Police Department to DCJS, the FBI and other criminal justice agencies. The Department must abide by E-Justice's user and dissemination agreement. The agency's terminal agency coordinator (TAC) has the responsibility of ensuring that members of the Department are E-Justice certified and the Department is in compliance with the user and dissemination agreement. He is also the liaison between the Long Beach Police Department and DCJS re: audits and other inquiries involving E-Justice.

Photo Agency Coordinator for Department of Motor Vehicles Photo System/DCJS

The Long Beach Police Department was granted permission from the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles in 2010 to download photographs from their images on file. The history behind this program is that there was reluctance in the past for DMV to share these images because of privacy and civil rights issues. As a result the system comes with a stringent user and dissemination agreement. The PAC's duties require that the Department maintains compliance with the agreement.

System Manager for License Event Notification System

The Long Beach Police Department was granted permission from the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles in 2010 to access their License Event Notification System (LENS). The DMV emails a notification if there is any activity on the driving record of any operator that has been entered into the system.

System Manager for Legacy ALECS Records Management System

As the Manager for Legacy ALECS Records Management System at times the Commanding Officer of ID is called upon to access Long Beach Police Department legacy records that were not migrated to the Total Records Management System. The records include things such as past Departmental Orders and contact information on past members of the Department.

Public Information Officer

The Commanding Officer of the Identification Division is designated as the Department's Public Information Officer. The PIO is a liaison between the Department and the media. The duties include the issuance of weekly press

releases to Newsday, The Herald and The Tribune. On occasion, press releases of high profile arrests or reports that are of special interest are also provided to the media. The Identification Division issued 69 press releases in 2010. The PIO is also the liaison between the Department and the City of Long Beach's Public Relations Office, providing them with newsworthy information for the City's website and other public relation purposes.

System Manager for Live Scan

Live Scan is the electronic fingerprint transmission system provided by L1 Solutions. As the systems manager for Live Scan the system manager is responsible for updating the system, which is coupled with E-Justice. There were 586 arrests in 2010. The overwhelming majority of these arrests necessitated the fingerprinting and photographing of the defendant involved. After the prints and photos are taken they must be sent to DCJS and the FBI via LIVE SCAN for criminal histories and rap sheets. When this Department receives the criminal histories and rap sheets these documents must be properly disseminated.

Long Beach Police Department 100 year anniversary celebration

The Long Beach Police Department will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2011. To commemorate the celebration, a 2011, Long Beach Police Department calendar was created for the City of Long Beach to distribute to all its residents. We will be celebrating the anniversary throughout the year, however the Veterans Memorial Day Parade will be the primary day used to mark the event. The theme on Memorial Day will be that the Long Beach Police Department is what it is today as a result of those who have served in the past. We will be inviting past members and their families to participate in the celebration on this day. Additionally, we will continue to celebrate throughout the year during festivals and special events.

Introduction of the E-Justice Integrated Portal

The E-Justice Integrated Portal is the biggest change in the exchange of criminal justice information in decades. It is going to be a merge between NYSPIN and E-Justice that will enhance our current E-justice platform. The new system is Windows based. Once the system is functioning NYSPIN workstation located at the front desk will be removed. As time goes on enhancements will be added to make the system a truly state of the art system. It will provide one stop shopping for a plethora of criminal justice services. June 1, 2011 is the target date to have the Portal fully functioning and the removal of the NYSPIN workstation.

The Commanding Officer constantly strives to run the division in an efficient manner, while still providing the highest level of service to the Long Beach

community. The Officers, Administrative Aides and civilian employees are to be commended for the large volume of work and the energy they expend every day.

Training Unit

The LBPB training unit is responsible for providing various types of training and instruction to the Department's officers. This is a challenge not easily met due to recession-driven budget constraints and reduced funding. Despite this fact, the training unit successfully provided a large variety of in-house and off-site training opportunities to both the patrol force and specialized units.

Part of the Training Unit's mandate is to watch local, state, and national trends to provide the most up to date and appropriate training to our officers. The Training Unit provides instruction through associations with the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, the Department of Homeland Security, the Nassau County Police Academy and other local and federal agencies.

Course subjects include firearms and tactics; drug awareness and recognition; domestic and international terrorism; recognition and response to IED's and WMD's; ResQMax water rescue equipment; active shooter response; hazardous material emergencies; domestic violence; and legal issues affecting law enforcement. This represents only a portion of the training L.B. officers receive throughout the year. The Training Unit also provides each officer with their annual firearms training and qualifications.

In 2010, the members of the LBPB began receiving firearms training at a new, state of the art facility designed specifically for law enforcement and military personnel. This high-tech training facility allows officers to receive interactive training combined with a live-fire environment. Many of these enhanced features and training scenarios have never before been available to law enforcement. As a result, the officers of the LBPB are now receiving the best interactive firearms training in the industry.

Members of the Dept have attended the following training during the past 18 months:

Assorted Video Training on Terrorism, ELSAG, EEO & Workplace Conduct.
Human Trafficking
EVOC
Raid & Operational Planning for Asset Forfeiture
Field Training Officer
ResQMax
Rapid Deployment / Active Shooter Scenario
HIDTA Auto Larceny
Community Noise Enforcement
Glock Armorer
M-16 Armorer

TASER

Advanced Reality Training

Firearms: Annual Qualifications and Interactive Live Fire Scenario

Shotgun

Air Marshall / Flying Armed Training

Tactical Carbine

Domestic Violence Instructor

Drug Facilitated Sexual Assault

HIDTA Narcotics School

Transit Terrorist Tools and Tactics

WMD Awareness

Bomb Making Materials Awareness

Incident Response to Terrorist Bombing

Prevention and Response to Suicide Bombing Incidents

WMD Incident Complexities

Screening of Persons by Observational Techniques

Hazardous Materials

Legal Issues for NY Law Enforcement

Street Crimes Seminar (hosted by LBPD)

Street Encounters & Advanced Street Encounters

SWAT School

Tactical Shield Operator

Structure Clearing Strategies

SWAT Command Decision Making

Mechanical Breaching

Special Operations Command and Leadership

Tactical Team Leader Development

FBI HRT: Hostage Rescue Operations

SWAT Options for Multiple Shooter Terrorist Attacks

Chemical Munitions Instructor

Multi-Jurisdictional SWAT

Tactical Entry for Warrants

FBI Police SWAT School

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1. Precinct Redesign

In April of 2008, an overhaul was begun of the lobby area of the precinct. Notably, a new traffic Office was created, and customer service windows were installed for both the Traffic and Records Divisions. Also included in this project was sound mitigation, ensuring that emergency dispatchers were able to effectively perform regardless of the noise levels in the surrounding areas. Abandoned cables were removed, and wires rerouted to provide enhanced cleanliness. The new design ensures that citizens making police reports are afforded the privacy they deserve, while persons requiring access to the records or traffic divisions obtain the fastest possible service.





2. Payment Kiosk

The Department installed a payment kiosk in the lobby of Police Headquarters to accept payments, now including credit card payments, for items such as vehicle impound releases, block party permits etc.

3. SWIFT-911 Emergency Notification System

The Department implemented the Swift-911 Emergency Notification System. This service allows residents to subscribe to receive telephone, email and text messages from the Department in the event of an emergency. The system is capable of limiting notifications to specific geographic areas of the City in the event that city-wide notification is not necessary. Residents may enroll, opt-out and/or edit their entries in the system via the Internet, or by completing forms sent with many City mailings.



4. Website (LBPD.COM)

The Department implemented the www.LBPD.COM website as a way to provide additional information and news to residents. On this site visitors can read the latest press releases, enroll in the SWIFT-911 system and even download certain forms.

5. Social networking (Twitter-Facebook-MySpace)

- a. The Department developed and maintains a social networking presence on popular sites including Facebook, Twitter and MySpace. The Department uses this medium in a manner similar to the Swift-911 system but also includes informational broadcasts such as arrest information, weather alerts and other content of interest to the community. The social networking sites allow for citizen feedback to the Department, including tips and information. The Department has made several arrests based in part on information provided by social networking users. The Long Beach Police department can be followed on the following:
 - i. Twitter@ www.twitter.com/longbeachpd
 - ii. Facebook@ www.facebook.com/longbeachpd
 - iii. MySpace @ www.myspace.com/longbeachpd
- b. Information broadcast is identical across all three sites so it is only necessary to follow one Social Network to



receive all transmitted information.

6. Video Forensics Processing and Retrieval Capability

- a. The Department obtained a forensic video processing system via a grant at no cost to the City. This sophisticated system allows the Department to process and enhance video evidence derived from a variety of sources. Stills and short video clips may be obtained from evidence videos and reprinted on wanted posters and/or posted on the Department's social networking sites and website, or transmitted to local broadcast media for airing. Other law enforcement agencies, including federal agencies, have used the Department's forensic video capabilities.
- b. The department has also developed the capability to process and enhance still images.

7. Female Locker Room

Due to the increase in numbers of female members of the Department, a new locker room was created for female officers. This facility was created using re-allocated space and construction was undertaken using municipal labor. This new facility provides a clean secure space for the women who protect and serve our community. Additional capacity exists for future hires.

8. Male Lockers Replacement

Lockers for male officers, including those displaced by the reallocation of space for a female locker room, were replaced due to their extremely dilapidated condition. Many of the lockers replaced were original to the building and were in such condition as to be unsafe for further use.

9. ELSAG Plate Readers

- a. The Department has obtained two License Plate Readers (LPR's) for use throughout the community. These sophisticated devices automatically compare license plates seen on the road to a database of stolen, missing, wanted, scofflaw and suspended vehicles, as well as a database of vehicles that are the subject of AMBER alerts. The devices have resulted in notable arrests including one of an operator of a stolen vehicle who was apprehended with the proceeds of a bank robbery still inside his stolen vehicle.
- b. The Department's innovative use of the License Plate reader systems has received Local, State and National attention. Articles have appeared in local publications including the Long Beach Herald and Newsday ,the nationally distributed Popular Science magazine and as a nationally broadcast Fox News Special Report.
- c. In addition, members of the Long beach Police Department were requested by the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS) to be featured instructors at a statewide LPR conference held for commanders of police across New York State.



10. Arrest Processing Room Creation

The Department was able to redesign and repurpose space within the department to create a second prisoner processing area. This secure area provides department officers with an additional secure area to safely and privately process individuals arrested for a variety of offenses.

11. Secure Pathways – To Arrest and Court Facilities

The Department made significant alterations to the procedures and paths taken to bring persons under arrest into Police Headquarters for processing, and being brought to the Long Beach City Court by Sheriffs and other law enforcement officials for hearings and trials. The newly designed paths and procedures are designed to minimize interaction between defendants and the civilian population that uses the facility. In addition, the secure pathways have been placed under video monitoring to increase security.

12. Inter-Agency Data Sharing Initiatives

The department has entered into two police data sharing initiatives to ensure that criminal data is shared across agency boundaries. Investigators are able to search through the records of a variety of police and other government agencies as part of their investigations.

13. Nigerian Police Delegation Visit

The Long Beach Police Department, due in part to its innovative and progressive use of technology, was visited by an official delegation of senior law enforcement officials from the Federal Republic of Nigeria. Leading the delegation was Inspector General Hafiz A. Ringim, the highest ranking law enforcement official of the African nation. The Delegation discussed investigation techniques and technology solutions as well as other subjects.



14. Polaris Rangers

The Department has obtained two Polaris Ranger utility vehicles for patrol use on the Ocean Beach Park. While traditional 4x4 vehicles have historically been used for this patrol, the Polaris Ranger vehicles offer some unique advantages. These vehicles are purpose built for extreme off-road use, with suspension, tires and equipment ideal for beach conditions. These vehicles are also significantly less expensive than conventional 4x4 vehicles. Additionally, due to their size, these nimble vehicles are able to travel to places that larger 4x4 vehicles cannot, and they create less stress on the Boardwalk infrastructure.



15. Sign Trailer

The Department acquired a programmable electronic sign trailer to assist in the efficient notification of citizens. The trailer is used to announce road closures, accidents and hazardous situations as well as other events. The trailer is solar powered and can operate independent of municipal power for weeks at a time.



16. Evidence Storage Room and Lockers

- a. The Department created a new secure evidence storage facility to efficiently maintain evidence needed for ongoing criminal cases. This facility was built in existing space using municipal labor.
- b. The Department also acquired a dedicated evidence storage locker for the initial intake of evidence. This compartmentalized locker provides for the secure and individualized temporary storage of evidentiary materials.

17. Training Facility

The Department created a video training facility in existing space to allow trainers to provide additional video and computer based training to officers. The facility is capable of displaying PowerPoint based training curriculum as well as DVD and internet based training solutions.

18. Video Monitoring of Police Facility

The Department has installed a video monitoring system around the Police facility to increase security for the facility. The video system is constantly monitored by on-duty personnel and provides employees and the facility with a greater level of security.

19. Municipal Identification Cards

The Department has developed and operated a new system for the creation and issuance of Municipal Identification Cards for public employees. This system, complete with numerous security features greatly reduces the likelihood of fraudulent Identification Cards.

2010 Calls For Service

| | Jan | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | Jun | Jul | Aug | Sep | Oct | Nov | Dec | Total |
|----------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| 911 Hangup | 44 | 40 | 77 | 84 | 91 | 73 | 60 | 84 | 74 | 52 | 50 | 58 | 787 |
| 911 Txfr to FD | 65 | 62 | 69 | 58 | 78 | 86 | 85 | 70 | 70 | 77 | 57 | 67 | 844 |
| Aided | 49 | 48 | 75 | 63 | 77 | 74 | 93 | 88 | 68 | 56 | 47 | 47 | 785 |
| Alarm | 82 | 75 | 78 | 81 | 95 | 91 | 75 | 93 | 78 | 89 | 76 | 113 | 1026 |
| Arrest Pickup | 6 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 5 | 5 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 8 | 5 | 2 | 83 |
| Assault | 3 | 3 | 10 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 11 | 9 | 10 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 75 |
| Assist Other Agency | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 10 | 7 | 7 | 12 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 61 |
| Auto Accident | 95 | 66 | 79 | 88 | 121 | 130 | 134 | 141 | 125 | 97 | 72 | 79 | 1227 |
| Bicycle Registration | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 45 | 4 | 114 | 88 | 2 | 14 | 1 | 1 | 271 |
| Burglary | 7 | 8 | 9 | 5 | 5 | 14 | 8 | 13 | 11 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 90 |
| Car Alarm | 4 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 45 |
| Criminal Mischief | 11 | 17 | 14 | 15 | 28 | 34 | 38 | 45 | 21 | 28 | 5 | 12 | 268 |
| Cust Dispute | 5 | 4 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 10 | 6 | 11 | 10 | 5 | 79 |
| Disable Auto | 4 | 13 | 13 | 7 | 6 | 9 | 14 | 10 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 21 | 127 |
| Disturbance (Inc Domestic) | 115 | 93 | 165 | 135 | 176 | 256 | 256 | 227 | 162 | 160 | 131 | 116 | 1992 |
| DOA Investigation | 9 | 10 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 3 | 9 | 11 | 79 |
| Dog/Animal Complaint | 56 | 54 | 59 | 74 | 57 | 78 | 59 | 63 | 67 | 69 | 47 | 38 | 721 |
| DWI | 4 | 3 | 9 | 4 | 5 | 13 | 21 | 7 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 9 | 90 |
| Escort | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 19 |
| Fire Response | 21 | 30 | 40 | 14 | 35 | 14 | 17 | 30 | 18 | 9 | 16 | 29 | 273 |
| FOA | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 24 |
| Follow Up | 25 | 11 | 25 | 10 | 6 | 20 | 20 | 22 | 14 | 20 | 6 | 10 | 189 |
| Found Property | 10 | 4 | 5 | 19 | 20 | 27 | 30 | 19 | 27 | 14 | 7 | 4 | 186 |
| Harassment | 23 | 21 | 23 | 32 | 36 | 35 | 35 | 42 | 41 | 33 | 31 | 27 | 379 |
| Impound | 110 | 108 | 96 | 101 | 78 | 108 | 97 | 67 | 78 | 55 | 64 | 57 | 1019 |
| Lanlord Tenant | 3 | 5 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 9 | 15 | 6 | 10 | 9 | 7 | 7 | 93 |
| Larceny | 22 | 19 | 30 | 24 | 52 | 58 | 83 | 58 | 61 | 56 | 25 | 32 | 520 |
| LIRR Patrol | 107 | 108 | 111 | 104 | 71 | 74 | 65 | 54 | 41 | 69 | 61 | 61 | 926 |
| Lockout | 3 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 25 |
| Loitering | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 29 |
| Lost/Stolen Property | 17 | 11 | 22 | 26 | 19 | 38 | 42 | 30 | 30 | 23 | 21 | 21 | 300 |
| Missing Person | 1 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 15 | 13 | 7 | 9 | 8 | 5 | 86 |
| Narcotics Complaint | 2 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 9 | 17 | 14 | 6 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 83 |
| Neighbor Dispute | 11 | 7 | 11 | 6 | 17 | 14 | 11 | 7 | 16 | 16 | 6 | 6 | 128 |
| Noise Complaint | 50 | 29 | 47 | 32 | 151 | 165 | 152 | 103 | 98 | 86 | 46 | 41 | 1000 |
| Notification | 4 | 11 | 12 | 5 | 19 | 9 | 8 | 8 | 5 | 9 | 4 | 5 | 99 |
| OOP Violation | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 32 |
| Other | 91 | 81 | 175 | 102 | 156 | 147 | 173 | 124 | 109 | 104 | 84 | 99 | 1445 |
| Parking Condition | 65 | 77 | 81 | 70 | 114 | 146 | 201 | 131 | 117 | 89 | 59 | 91 | 1241 |
| Recovered Stolen Property | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 23 |
| Robbery | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 22 |
| Sex Offense | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| Shots Fired | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 20 |
| Situation Report | 16 | 15 | 22 | 19 | 15 | 9 | 14 | 12 | 9 | 15 | 17 | 6 | 169 |

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|---------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-------|
| Susp Veh/Person | 88 | 67 | 73 | 74 | 100 | 125 | 134 | 120 | 140 | 137 | 72 | 52 | 1182 |
| Traffic Control | 24 | 14 | 22 | 16 | 15 | 16 | 21 | 29 | 23 | 25 | 19 | 29 | 253 |
| Traffic Enforcement | 6 | 6 | 13 | 9 | 4 | 11 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 62 |
| TSL Malfunction | 4 | 5 | 15 | 11 | 12 | 14 | 19 | 14 | 6 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 117 |
| Traffic Stop | 252 | 216 | 198 | 244 | 237 | 163 | 191 | 203 | 235 | 189 | 164 | 138 | 2430 |
| Trespass | 13 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 9 | 10 | 10 | 8 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 85 |
| VCO Violation | 17 | 28 | 6 | 18 | 39 | 66 | 83 | 45 | 24 | 15 | 7 | 1 | 349 |
| VTL Investigatin | 16 | 16 | 8 | 6 | 19 | 13 | 10 | 8 | 8 | 14 | 9 | 9 | 136 |
| Water Rescue | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 12 | 9 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 51 |
| Welfare Check | 20 | 16 | 24 | 11 | 20 | 31 | 33 | 23 | 16 | 21 | 6 | 18 | 239 |
| Youth | 10 | 16 | 23 | 43 | 54 | 53 | 20 | 28 | 26 | 40 | 26 | 14 | 353 |
| Total | 1608 | 1452 | 1796 | 1680 | 2161 | 2338 | 2543 | 2219 | 1946 | 1791 | 1322 | 1390 | 22246 |