



**CITY OF DELRAY BEACH
POLICE DEPARTMENT**



2011

ANNUAL REPORT



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Professionalism, Respect, Integrity, Diversity, Excellence



MESSAGE FROM YOUR CHIEF OF POLICE



Dear Residents, Business Owners and Visitors:

On behalf of the entire membership of the Delray Beach Police Department, we want to thank you for allowing us to serve this great community and provide our policing services to you. The 2011 calendar year again brought our community and agency many economic challenges and unique policing situations. Adding to our difficulties this year, we suffered the unfortunate death of our beloved Sergeant Adam Rosenthal, who was a leader in the department and mentor to many young at-risk youth in our community. As difficult as it was, our many successes are a direct result of having great employees, volunteers, community partnerships and community support. Again, I thank each of you for your involvement and assistance in helping us make this great city a safe place for all of our citizens and their families.

We have remained committed to hiring and retaining only the best individuals and we continue to provide them with opportunities for lifelong personal and professional development. Through the implementation of new state-of-the-art software and technology we have increased our ability to better perform our jobs and deliver the highest level of service.

I ask that you keep all the fine men and women of the Delray Beach Police Department, along with all of our brothers and sisters in the law enforcement profession and the United States Armed Forces, in your thoughts and prayers throughout the year.

Please review and enjoy our annual report and understand this is only a small snapshot of the fine work accomplished by these dedicated individuals. Thank you for your continued support.

Keep safety paramount!

Anthony W. Strianese
Chief Of Police





ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND HIGHLIGHTS



- ◇ A Street Narcotics Enforcement Unit (SNEU) was created to investigate street level narcotics cases.
- ◇ A Crime Suppression Unit was created to investigate residential, automobile, and business burglaries.
- ◇ Two mobile license plate recognition camera systems were purchased.
- ◇ The OSSI System, a records management system, was implemented and launched, along with secondary security software programs (Computer Aided Dispatch, Mobile Computer Terminal, Mobile Field Reporting, STAC-WEB).
- ◇ Members of the Police Department participated in the Thanksgiving Feast Dinner for the Out of School Program, Annual Holiday Toy Drive, Law Enforcement Memorial Day, Multi-Cultural Festival, Paint – Up Delray, baseball program, and basketball program.
- ◇ The Jaywalking Campaign was organized by the Motor Unit to educate pedestrians in the downtown entertainment district.
- ◇ Three Hybrid vehicles were purchased and added to the fleet to improve fuel efficiency.
- ◇ Approval was received to purchase 60 in-car video cameras, equipping all of the marked patrol vehicles.
- ◇ A radar trailer and traveling trailer were donated to the Traffic/Motor Unit by Delray Citizens for Delray Police.
- ◇ The Communications Center transitioned to the Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG9) Telephone System.
- ◇ Communications personnel handled over 265,000 calls for service for an average of 726 calls per day.
- ◇ The Front Desk personnel handled over 900 incident reports and processed over 12,900 parking citations.
- ◇ Agency grant opportunities continue, totaling over 1.8 million dollars.
- ◇ Officers effected over 2700 arrests, issued 6430 traffic citations.

OPERATIONS BUREAU

COMMUNITY PATROL DIVISION

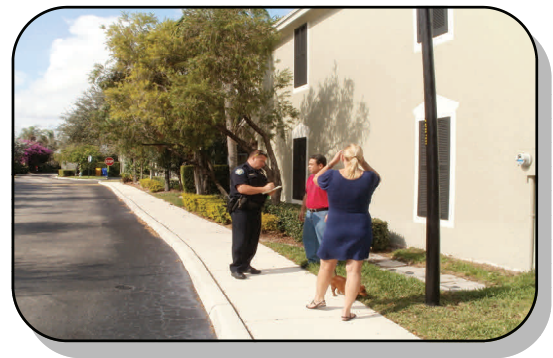
The Community Patrol Division is comprised of one captain, one executive officer lieutenant, one administrative assistant, four lieutenants, 11 sergeants, 65 officers and two K-9 officers. The Community Patrol Division is committed to providing comprehensive police services to the citizens of Delray Beach through community policing partnerships and problem solving initiatives. As the backbone of the agency, members of the Community Patrol Division serve as first responders to critical incidents, conduct initial follow-up investigations, respond to calls for service, and enforce criminal statutes and municipal ordinances.

The focus of the Community Patrol Division is to provide protection and security for the community as well as maintaining social order through the enforcement of laws and ordinances. This is accomplished through proactive policing services which include both traditional and nontraditional policing methods, which partners members and business owners of the community. This Division is committed to establishing and maintaining an excellent quality of life for Delray Beach's citizens and visitors as well as the businesses and organizations that call Delray Beach home. The officers that comprise the Community Patrol Division carry out their duties proudly and professionally and demonstrate their commitment to public service through their personal integrity.



Community Patrol Officers being sworn in

During 2011, Community Patrol officers practiced community policing and problem solving in combination with the following traditional enforcement efforts: 2,752 arrests, 6,430 citations, 11,493 traffic warnings and 28,549 calls for service. Community Patrol officers also conducted 1,129 traffic selectives at locations that have been identified as problematic either by the Department's own traffic crash analysis or citizen complaints. DUI Enforcement remains a priority with the Community Patrol Division. One DUI enforcement officer from this division is dedicated to combating this issue and his primary focus is detecting and removing motorists driving under the influence.



Community Patrol officers were also instrumental in solving and/or making a significant contribution in many cases that occurred during the year. The following are some of the most noteworthy incidents that took place during the year:

- A bank robbery occurred at the Bank of America branch located at 4650 West Atlantic Avenue. The two armed assailants entered the bank and demanded money. The bank personnel complied and the suspects fled the bank and entered a waiting vehicle driven by a third assailant. The suspects then fled the area before officers arrived; however, enough information was gathered and disseminated to other agencies (Boynton Beach, Boca Raton, Broward Sheriff's Office) that enabled officers to locate the suspect vehicle heading south on I-95. With several agencies in pursuit, the suspects were captured and arrested in Miami and charged by the FBI with bank robbery. It was also discovered that the three suspects may have committed a bank robbery in Deerfield Beach days or weeks prior.
- Officers responded to reports of a homicide that had just occurred on Northwest 12 Avenue. Upon arrival, they discovered a male victim had been shot to death inside the residence. A female and her young child were also found hiding in a closet until the police arrived. A crowd gathered outside the residence and then fights began to break out. The crowd was eventually controlled with several of the instigators being arrested. The suspect in the homicide was later located and arrested.
- Early in the month of May, officers responded to a call of a "suspicious incident" on Depot Avenue. Upon arrival, officers found the body of a white female victim lying face down on the grass. It was determined that the young woman had been brutally murdered. Officers secured the scene and detectives responded to continue the investigation.
- Officers responded to a call of an Aggravated Assault, False Imprisonment and Battery that had occurred in the 400 block of Northwest 22nd Street. A female victim was walking in the area of S. Lake Drive, crossing into Delray Beach from Boynton Beach. She was approached by a subject who was armed with a knife. The subject grabbed her by the arm, attempting to pull her under a bridge, possibly attempting to commit a sexual battery. A witness drove up to the victim as she was struggling to get away from the suspect and the subject released her and walked back over the Lake Drive Bridge into Boynton Beach. The witness had the victim get into his vehicle for safety and dialed 911 while following the suspect into Boynton Beach. The witness and victim observed the subject approach a jogger asking for money and then slash the jogger in the face with the knife. Boynton Beach Police established a perimeter and the suspect was subsequently arrested by them for the stabbing incident. Delray Beach officers conducted an in custody arrest charging the defendant with the Delray Beach crimes.
- Officers responded to Delray Medical Center to a call of a barricaded subject who was also threatening to kill himself with a broken piece of glass which he was holding to his throat. It was discovered that this subject had been arrested for Aggravated Assault the previous night. Hospital staff had a psychologist speaking with the suicidal patient, but as he grew more violent and combative, officers established an entry team. When the subject lowered the glass momentarily away from his throat, officers deployed their Tasers on him, which was effective. The subject was taken back into custody without further incident and directly transported to Palm Beach County Jail. He was subsequently charged with Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon.
- In October of 2011, officers testified in court against Tarvis Wilson who shot a sergeant from the Boynton Beach Police Department in Delray Beach. Wilson was found guilty of Attempted Murder of a Police Officer and will be sentenced to life in prison.

During the year, officers employed a variety of proactive measures as a part of their enforcement efforts to include the utilization of unmarked vehicles to conduct surveillance and patrol areas undetected. They also utilized the ATV to patrol the beach areas and to maintain a presence there as well as in the surrounding areas and parking lots. These proactive efforts combined with traditional policing methods achieved many positive results for the year.



PROBLEM ORIENTED POLICING (P.O.P.) UNIT

This was the second year that the newly formed P.O.P. Unit has been in operation. Almost immediately, this unit had a big impact on its targeted areas, both in reducing crime and partnering with the residents to improve the overall quality of life. This unit has had a substantial impact on those areas to which they have been assigned, specifically on the Part One crimes. The success of this unit enabled the Community Patrol Division to add more officers to the team for a total of six officers. The efforts of the P.O.P. Unit were so successful that their areas of responsibilities were expanded to include five more communities: The Del Ida Neighborhood, Delray Shores, Rainbow Homes, Seacrest Neighborhood and the Northwest section of the city. Each location had a noticeable reduction in crime and had many quality of life issues addressed.



Members of the P.O.P. Unit participating in a neighborhood clean-up.

The reduction in crime is not the only benefit; however, the partnerships that have been formed between the police and the residents have proven to be quite valuable. The P.O.P. officers have established solid relationships and keep in constant contact with the residents so they are able to hear directly from the residents about the issues that they feel are plaguing their community. The P.O.P. Unit has organized neighborhood clean-ups in cooperation with the residents and even organized a football tournament for the youth in these communities. This unit has truly demonstrated how valuable Community Policing is to Delray Beach's neighborhoods today.



Since its inception, the Community Patrol Division is very pleased by the impact the P.O.P. Unit has had on the neighborhoods assigned to them. Based on their efforts, the Department will continue to include additional communities to the P.O.P. Unit and hope to see crime reduced, relationships with the residents strengthened, and a continued successful partnership with the community.

For almost the entire month of September, The Community Patrol division conducted an operation in the Osceola Park neighborhood. This operation was a combined effort of Community Patrol Officers, the P.O.P., Traffic and Crime Suppression Units. These units worked seamlessly towards the goal of impacting crime in this neighborhood. This location was identified as having several crime issues to include narcotics complaints, residential burglaries, auto burglaries and thefts. Also identified were several areas in Osceola Park where subjects were loitering. The P.O.P. Unit conducted neighborhood surveys before and after its deployment into the area and conducted follow up with those individuals they initially spoke to 30 days prior. The consensus was that the residents felt safer in the community. The residents did notice the heavy police presence and appreciated the effort the Department has put into their community.



COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Community interaction is an important aspect of the Community Patrol Division and officers participate in various events and programs throughout the year. These events provide the officers the opportunity to interact with the residents, business owners and visitors in a more casual setting. These programs and events can range from reading to elementary students through a literacy program and engaging the youth of the community in sports camps to revitalizing a residence through cleaning, painting and landscaping. Community Patrol officers also are routinely involved in the community while performing their duties by making contact with residents, citizens, business owners and the many visitors that come to and through Delray Beach. The holidays are always a busy time for officers as they work to serve the community at this time of the year. They assisted with serving Thanksgiving lunch to the youth at the Community Center, they volunteered at the Teen Center with the Annual Thanksgiving Feast and assisted with the Thanksgiving Food Drive. For the Christmas season, officers collected and distributed toys for needy families in the community. These events and programs are important to the division as they help to build and maintain positive relationships between the police and the community.



Curb Appeal by the Block



Holiday Toy Drive

K-9 UNIT

The Delray Beach's K-9 Unit consists of two officers and two certified police canines. This unit is a valuable law enforcement team which is able to provide effective patrol efforts through the enhanced abilities of the canine. The unit conducts high visibility patrols and performs the traditional activities of law enforcement, but is also able to supplement the road patrol officers through tracking and locating suspects and evidence under difficult circumstances, and apprehending combative and dangerous suspects who would otherwise pose a danger to other officers. The abilities of the unit also extends to the searches and seizures of narcotics and weapons as well. During 2011, the Department's K-9 Unit made a substantial contribution to the Community Patrol Division. The K-9 Unit was utilized in 105 cases and credited with 32 apprehensions. It was also involved in 17 call-outs and several narcotics searches, in addition to performing several presentations for various organizations throughout the community. In addition to locating suspects, the officers and their K-9 partners recovered weapons, narcotics, stolen currency, stolen property from victims and items discarded by suspects such as articles of clothing. Each member of the K-9 Unit has been officially recognized through awards for their outstanding efforts.



K-9 Officers Adam Margolis and Thomas Tolbert with K-9 Karo



K-9 Officer Adam Margolis and K-9 Max



K-9 Officer Adam Margolis and K-9 Max during a demonstration

COMMUNITY RESPONSE DIVISION

The Community Response Division (C.R.D.) consists of one captain, two lieutenants, four sergeants, 22 police officers, nine Community Service Officers (C.S.O.), one civilian supervisor and two administrative assistants. The division is divided into two sections: The Special Operations Section and The Narcotic Enforcement Section. Additionally, the Department's SWAT and Dive teams are part of the division as well as the Atlantic High School Criminal Justice Academy and Police Explorer Program. This past year, the CRD was responsible for the implementation of the OSSI Records Management System which virtualized the Department's Records Management System, thus, completely automating the agency.

DEPARTMENT FLEET

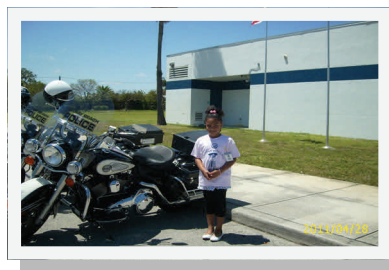
The Delray Beach Police Department has over 200 vehicles assigned to its fleet. This past year, the department began testing Ford Fusion Hybrids to save on fuel and become environmentally compliant. There are currently four in service. Additionally, the SWAT vehicle had radical upgrades completed by the manufacturer for free. The reinforced armor will ensure the safety of Delray Beach officers in high-risk situations.

MOTOR UNIT

This year, the Department's DUI Officer, Ryan Lowry, effected 103 arrests making him eligible for the Governor's Annual DUI Award. Delray Citizens for Delray Police donated a trailer to the department's Motor Unit allowing them to transport the necessary equipment to traffic homicide scenes. The aggressive enforcement of the unit's five motor officers has reduced City traffic fatalities this year to two, the lowest in some time.



The Delray Beach Motor Unit (from left to right)
Officers Ronald Brown, Daniel Cramer, Andrew Collaretti,
Justin Reed and Sergeant Richard Jacobson



CLEAN AND SAFE

The Clean and Safe team consists of four police officers that utilize traditional and community policing styles to address issues that arise within the entertainment district. These highly skilled officers patrol on foot, bicycles, and T-3's, to have a more personal interaction with the public and business owners ensuring that their area is safe to work, play, and live.



SPECIAL EVENTS

The City of Delray Beach is known for its special events. During this past year, the Delray Beach Police Department provided security for over 40 events that required anywhere from one to two officers, to major multi-day international tennis tournaments. The Delray Beach Police Department is committed to providing a safe environment for all to enjoy.



COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS (C.S.O.'S)

The Community Service Officer Unit consists of nine employees with one supervisor. They not only handle traffic related incidents, but also handle delayed crime reports allowing the police officers the opportunity to be proactive in addressing crime. Additionally, the department's CSO's assisted with school crossing and beach parking enforcement.



ATLANTIC HIGH SCHOOL CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACADEMY

The Atlantic High School Criminal Justice Academy consists of 178 highly motivated young men and women who wish to pursue a career in criminal justice. The students learn life skills to assist them in becoming productive members of society. The program builds relationships between the students, police employees, and the community.



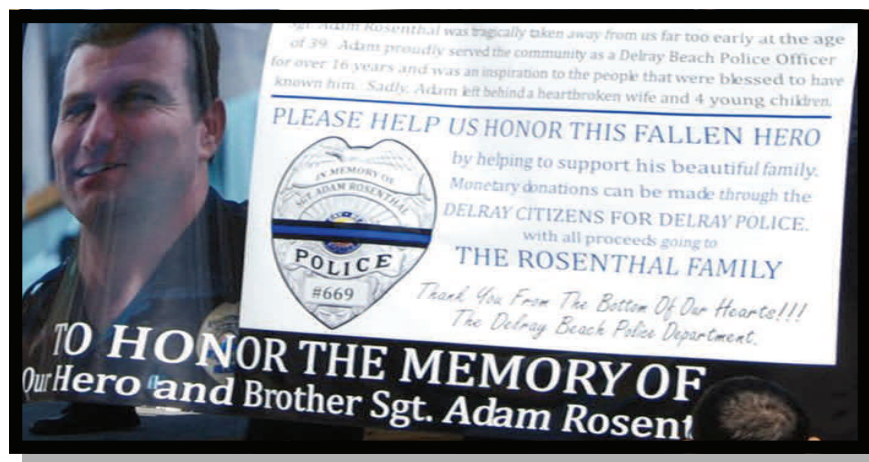
EXPLORER PROGRAM

The Delray Beach Police Explorer Program consists of 25 young men and women between the ages of 14-20. They not only learn police tactics with the hope of pursuing a law enforcement career, but important life skills in personal and professional leadership.



THE RO-DO-KAI MARTIAL ARTS PROGRAM

Unfortunately, the program suffered a devastating blow this year with the untimely death of Sergeant Adam Rosenthal, the program's founder and leader. However, the resilient students continued to learn and progress in their skills as Adam taught, "Always look towards the future, be happy and be the best that you can be."



COMMUNITY BASEBALL CAMP

The Annual Community Baseball Camp was once again held at Pompey Park teaching the students (ages 6-12) skills in being a successful ball player. Former professional athletes and police officers sharpened the students' athletic skills and taught them sportsmanship throughout the three-day camp.

NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT SECTION

The Street Narcotics Enforcement Section continued to address street level and mid-level narcotics complaints throughout the City. They conducted buy-bust operations, video buy stings, as well as executing numerous search warrants and restoring calm in neighborhoods plagued by the street level drug trade.

VICE, INTELLIGENCE AND NARCOTICS SECTION

The VIN Unit continues to address the distribution of narcotics at a federal level. This past year the agents participated in four large-scale cases that have netted 12 arrests, seized in excess of \$250,000, five vehicles, one vessel and two guns as well as cocaine, marijuana, heroin and an array of diverted pharmaceutical pills.

DIVE TEAM

The Police Search and Recovery team assisted the Investigative Division on several occasions recovering property from Delray Beach's local waterway. Additionally, they recovered the two murdered children that were discovered floating in suitcases.

SWAT

SWAT executed 18 search warrants this year and assisted in several high-risk situations (active shooter and armed subjects). SWAT worked closely with several neighboring police departments and federal agencies assisting them with the apprehension of violent felons.



INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION

The Investigative Division is comprised of one Captain, two Administrative Assistants, one Lieutenant, four Sergeants, 19 Detectives, five Crime Scene Investigators (one part time), two Crime Analysts and two Evidence Custodians. In 2010 the Investigative Division was divided into two sections: The Criminal Investigations Section and The Vice, Intelligence and Narcotics Section. In 2011, the Investigative Division was consolidated into one criminal investigative function focusing primarily on criminal activity. The narcotics component was moved to another division.

The primary function of the Criminal Investigations Section is to conduct follow-up investigations of reported crimes (i.e. murder, robbery, burglary, fraud, auto-theft, etc.). These investigations consist of interviewing suspects, victims, and witnesses; analyzing information for validity, reliability, and accuracy; and compiling a comprehensive and factual case file to be presented in court.

VIOLENT CRIMES UNIT

On March 2, 2011, this year's most highly profiled investigation occurred. Members of the Investigative Division responded to the C-15 canal where the bodies of two children were recovered. These two children, ages six and ten, had been murdered, placed into separate suitcases and discarded into the canal. Clem Beauchamp, who was the caretaker and ex-boyfriend of children's deceased mother, was developed as a suspect. Beauchamp could not explain the whereabouts of the children, but did admit not seeing the kids for approximately a week and never reported them missing. Months of investigation revealed that 7 months prior, a body discovered in a landfill in the City of West Palm Beach was later determined to be the deceased children's mother. Beauchamp's explanations of the ex-girlfriend's whereabouts were questionable. Through an extensive investigation which included search warrants, DNA warrants, cell phone warrants and countless hours of interviews, this case was presented to a Grand Jury. The Grand Jury handed down an indictment for three counts of First Degree Murder. Beauchamp, who was already in custody on unrelated Federal gun charges, was subsequently arrested on State charges for three counts of First Degree Murder.



AUTO THEFT TASK FORCE UNIT

In May of 2011, members of the Auto Theft Task Force conducted an investigation of a reported 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner classic car that had been stolen from the victim's residence, and no suspects or witnesses to the crime were available. On August 16, 2011, the victim notified auto theft investigators that he obtained information that his vehicle was being sold in Michigan on the internet. The Department's investigator was able to locate the vehicle at Southern Motor Cars (www.southernmotors.com) and was able to confirm that the vehicle was listed for sale. He was able to confirm that this was in fact the vehicle stolen from the victim. The victim was able to provide details on the vehicle, as there were very distinctive custom restorations made on the car. The pictures

and video on the website of Southern Motor Cars, Inc. depicted these details along with a missing VIN plate (a common way to disguise a stolen vehicle). Investigators contacted a special agent with the National Insurance Crime Bureau and coordinated efforts to recover the vehicle. On August 24, 2011, the vehicle was located after it was sold by Southern Motor Cars, Inc. to a retired police officer in California. The vehicle was re-VIN'd with the title paperwork completed in Florida by a well known car thief in Palm Beach County. The Department's auto theft investigator had arrested the suspect six times previously for auto theft related offenses. The suspect obtained the title paperwork and VIN plate from a salvaged Plymouth Roadrunner in Hollywood, Alabama. He purchased the junked vehicle ten days after the theft, for \$1000.00. This investigation led to charges being filed with the State Attorney's Office against the suspect for Grand Theft-Auto, Dealing in Stolen Property and Title Fraud.

SPECIAL VICTIMS UNIT

In April 2011, the Delray Beach Police Department's Special Victims Unit (S.V.U.) conducted an investigation involving a pregnant 14-year old girl who told her therapist that her 19-year old brother impregnated her. A complaint was made to Department of Children and Families (D.C.F.). The victim's family was very uncooperative with D.C.F. and law enforcement. The victim changed her story and stated that she had never had sex with anyone. D.C.F. placed the victim with a maternal aunt, only after the Child Protection Team (C.P.T.) case coordinator and case investigators expressed their concerns about leaving the young victim in the care of the alleged perpetrator and the victim's uncooperative mother. The victim then accused at least two unknown men and her 20-year old cousin of having separately raped her in three different incidents. Investigators obtained DNA search warrants for the victim, her aborted fetus, and the 19-year brother. DNA was collected through consent. All DNA was sent to the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Crime Lab for examination. In the first week of September, investigators learned that the victim's brother had been excluded as the father of the aborted fetus, and that the cousin had not been excluded. A request for a paternity analysis was sent to the lab in reference to the suspect and the aborted fetus. Paternity analysis results indicated that there was a 99.99% probability that the victim's cousin was the father of the aborted fetus. Law enforcement officers presented the DNA and paternity analysis results to the suspect, after which he confessed to having had sexual intercourse with the victim. A Probable Cause Affidavit was prepared, charging the suspect with Lewd or Lascivious Battery on a Person under 16 Years of Age, Battery of Child Project/Expel Fluids or Materials, and False Information to Law Enforcement during a Lawful Investigation.

FINANCIAL CRIMES UNIT

Financial Crimes Investigators investigated a case which involved fraudulent Timeshare re-sales. They worked with a confidential informant and obtained a search warrant for a residence located on Spring Harbor Drive. Investigators developed the name of the ringleader of the operation and were able to arrest him for Organized Scheme to Defraud and Grand Theft.

Investigators also launched a fraud investigation which involved a suspect who had recently been released from Federal Prison on similar charges and was on Federal Probation. They developed probable cause for his arrest for Grand Theft, Uttering a Forgery, and Making a False Statement to Obtain a Credit Card, and he was arrested. The United States Postal Inspector and the US Secret Service used these charges to violate the suspect's probation, and he was sent back to federal prison.

Finally, an embezzlement investigation was initiated after there were allegations involving the improper transfer of funds between a hired financial assistant and his employer. The suspect proceeded to transfer \$350,000 into a new account and made several fraudulent transfers totaling \$185,000. He was charged with Grand Theft and Organized Scheme to Defraud.

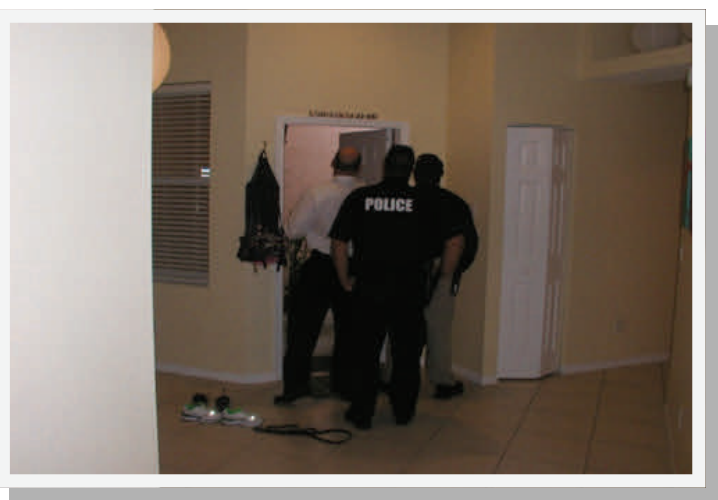
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY UNIT

Investigators established that between June 8, 2011, and June 28, 2011, there were 21 similar commercial burglaries with the same method of entry. They were able to charge a suspect with four of the burglaries, and the remaining 17 burglaries were cleared exceptionally. Unit investigators also assisted the Boca Raton Police Department, Coral Springs Police Department, and the Broward County Sheriff's Office (Parkland) with their investigations, allowing them to charge the suspect with additional burglaries that he committed within their jurisdictions. This demonstrated great teamwork through collaborative investigative efforts among cross-jurisdictions and multiple agencies.

Investigators conducted a residential burglary investigation which initially began with no witnesses, no video, no latent prints and no DNA. During the burglary, the victim's checkbook was stolen. Investigators were able to find three of the victim's checks deposited into a suspect's account. They were also able to locate some of the victim's property in a local pawn shop, which was pawned by an additional suspect in the case. It was found that a suspect was the victim's neighbor. She was interviewed and eventually confessed to committing the burglary with a friend. The friend was also interviewed and confessed to the burglary. Both suspects were arrested for burglary and grand theft and some of the victim's property was recovered.

CRIME SUPPRESSION UNIT

In 2011, the Investigative Section added a new unit to focus on criminals who prey on Delray Beach's visitors and residents by breaking into their automobiles, residences and business establishments. By focusing on these specific property crimes, CSU investigators have been successful in identifying criminals, their activities and drawing linkages to other organized "criminal activity" that move throughout Delray Beach unabated. The Crime Suppression Unit is comprised of five investigators and one sergeant. Their investigative efforts are not simply one dimensional, but multi-faceted. They support the ongoing efforts of traditional criminal investigators by assisting with the executing arrest warrants, gathering criminal intelligence, evidence and communicating their findings to the members of the department and surrounding agencies.



SUPPORT BUREAU

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

The Support Services Division is under the direct command of an Assistant Chief and a Captain. The Division consists of one administrative assistant, the Communications Section, Training/Recruiting Unit, and the Police Information Services Section which includes the Front Desk, Records Management, and Uniform Crime Reporting Units. Additionally, the Police Volunteer Program, Community Affairs/Police Information Officer, Information Technology, Accreditation and Facility Maintenance are all entities of the Support Services Division.

The year 2011 brought opportunities for progress and reorganization for both the Support Services Division and the agency. The exterior of the police facility was painted and more efficient lighting units were installed to the outside of the main building, range, gym and evidence garage. Window treatments were replaced in the Communications Center. The old generator, formerly housed in the police facility, was disassembled and relocated to the Environmental Services complex. The Police Information Services Section was reorganized following the implementation of the OSSI Software Records Management and Cry Wolf systems. As the OSSI implementation progressed, the Data Entry Section was phased out resulting in two and a half positions being eliminated. The Alarm Unit responsibilities were moved to the Community Improvement Department at City Hall following the conversion to Cry Wolf (OSSI Alarm monitoring). The Police Department transitioned to the new Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG 9-1-1) telephone system. The Volunteer Program moved from their former office in the Training Room to a suite of offices on the first floor which offered a larger workspace and improved oversight for various assignments.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS/PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE (P.I.O.)

The Community Affairs/P.I.O. office facilitates all Kids and Cops activities which includes: The Police Department's Literacy Program in partnership with elementary schools in Delray Beach, The Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Baseball Camp, and various field trips with local elementary and middle school students. In 2011 there were nine scholarships awarded to Atlantic High School students. The Community Affairs/P.I.O. helped coordinate the Jaycees Fishing Tournament which raised \$8,560. A portion of these proceeds were donated to fund the Holiday Toy Drive. In 2011, the Holiday Toy Drive provided toys for 400 local children. The Police Information Officer fielded media inquiries and organized press conferences for major events including the discovery of two deceased children in a canal and the death of Sergeant Adam Rosenthal. In addition, the P.I.O. provided media releases for Missing/Endangered/Silver Alert cases and traffic fatality cases. In 2011 the P.I.O. introduced the Delray Beach Police Department's Social Media Program which initiated regular Department activity posts on Facebook and Twitter.



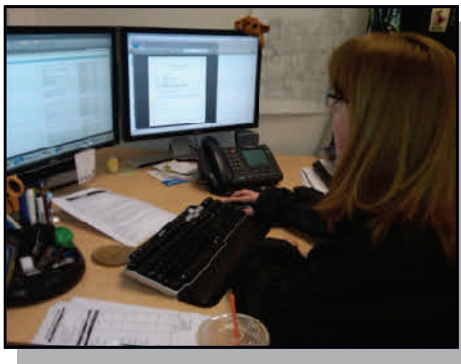
From Left to Right: Fishing Tournament/Kids and Cops check presentation, Delray Beach Police Department Explorers, and 2011 Kids and Cops Santas

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY UNIT

In 2011 the Police Department completed the successful conversion to OSSI Public Safety Software. This project encompassed the entire agency to include software installation and configuration of all 133 laptops and approximately 100 desktop computers.

Two Mobile Automatic License Plate (ALPR) recognition systems were purchased, and to maintain compliance with updated FDLE security policies, new software called "One Sign" was purchased. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement now requires Advanced Authentication (AA) which is basically a two-factor security (something you have and something you know). This software manages the user's fingerprint and password and verifies the individual before they can log into their mobile computer.

An order was placed for 60 new in-car video systems. A wireless solution is set for implementation in early 2012, which will allow video systems to upload in a wireless mode. Control Communications was selected as the new vendor for maintenance of all cameras and surveillance systems at the Police Department. The system offered by Control Communications will allow all building cameras to be recorded and data to be stored.



Technical Systems Manager Marlo Dahl and Technical Support Specialist Mike Garcia



VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

In 2011 there were 69 new volunteers processed through 11 Orientation Sessions. Many new members were recruited through successful Haitian Citizen or Senior Academies. The volunteer organization continued to provide valuable service to all facets of the Police Department. The redeployment of the Traffic Monitoring Unit and creation of the Senior Victim Advocacy Program have enhanced the organization's overall contribution. Specialized divisions such as Citizens on Patrol, Downtown Roving Patrol, Homeland Security and Parking Enforcement continued their outstanding efforts this past year. In the year 2011 a total of 550 reports were reviewed with 342 cases referred to Area Agency on Aging for resources. This amounts to 62 percent of senior victims being referred for assistance. In 2011, police volunteers contributed 42,007 hours of service to the police department.



Left Row: Homeland Security and Volunteer Parking Enforcement Specialist Volunteers ; Right Row: Volunteers in Training



TRAINING/RECRUITMENT UNIT

The Training Unit is composed of one sergeant and two officers. During 2011 members of the Police Department participated in 24,376 hours of training. Inside training opportunities included Problem Oriented Policing Training, Field Training Officer quarterly, OSSI, Code of Ethics, Pepper ball Requalification, High Liability, Krischer-Ethics, Supervisor Quarterly, Driving Simulator Instructor, Elder Abuse-Online, and Rifle Requalification's.

The Training Unit hosted several classes at the Police Department and the Seacrest Training Facility to include: Easy Drift Driving Instructor and OC Instructor Schools, SOLA-TEES-Command and Command and Control, and Tactical Narcotics techniques.

This past year, the Training Unit received 125 applications for the position of Police Officer. The Police Department has hired one auxiliary officer who recently changed to full time officer status. The Department hired four Communications Specialists and four Community Service Officers. There were one Crime Scene Investigator and two part time Crime Scene Investigators hired in addition to one Evidence Custodian. In 2011 a total of six officers completed the Field Training Officer (F.T.O.) process and are on solo patrol. There is one trainee in the Police Academy.



From Top Left to Bottom Right: K9 Training Exercise with Officers Thomas Tolbert and Eric Aronowitz, Driving Instructor Training, Training Vehicles, and Officer Aronowitz giving a Taser Demonstration

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

In 2011 the Communications Section completed the implementation of the O.S.S.I. Public Safety Software CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) system and transitioned to the Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG9) Telephone System. In 2011 the Communications Center handled 49,878 emergency (E911) calls and responded to an additional 177,407 non-emergency lines and dispatched 87,640 calls for service. All calls for service were dispatched under the established time requirements established. The average answer time for Priority 1 calls was 41 seconds; Priority 2 calls was 3 minutes, 37 seconds; Priority 3 calls was 13 minutes, 32 seconds. Communications Center personnel complied with approximately 510 public and internal records requests for telephone and radio recordings.



Communications Specialists Christine Turner, Kevin Bascomb and Communications Supervisor Laura Shenkman

ACCREDITATION UNIT

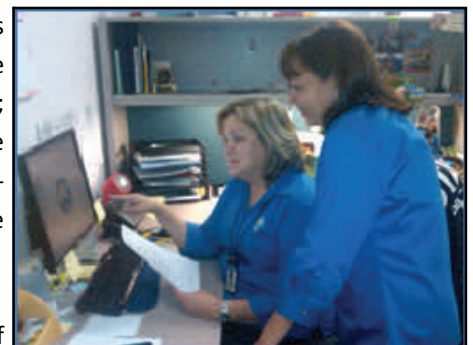
The Accreditation Unit monitors compliance with state law enforcement accreditation standards and re-accreditation, manages the Power DMS electronic document management system, and coordinates, manages, and conducts federal and state reporting for seven department stimulus and non-stimulus grants totaling over 1.8 million dollars. This unit is staffed by the Accreditation Manager who this year: Coordinated and oversaw the General Orders Committee which is reviewing and revising all Department Orders (53 of which have been completed and distributed with tests), organized and coordinated the ICMA Staffing Study Committee in response to a City Commission-initiated review, closed out six (6) grants (four non-stimulus grants and one stimulus grant), and was assigned to supervise the new Administrative Program Coordinator position. This new position is responsible for the coordination and administration of various Department programs; Department forms revision and distribution; and, accreditation-related support activities, as assigned.

POLICE INFORMATION SERVICES SECTION

The year 2011 brought a complete reorganization within the section following the implementation of the new OSSI Records Management Software. Police Information Services (PINS) also assumed responsibility for court liaison duties and Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR). Currently the PINS Section includes Front Desk, Records Management and Uniform Crime Reporting Units which are staffed by seven full-time PINS employees and two PINS senior employees who solely handle the UCR. function. There is one civilian manager who oversees operations. Validations are completed on a monthly basis. There were 452 records selected and validated by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in 2011. Only three errors were discovered during the process yielding a one percent error rating. During 2011, this section was also responsible for scanning into the network approximately 16,262 case files, crash reports, supplements, and juvenile arrests.

Front Desk Unit personnel handled 901 reports by walk-in or telephone in 2011. This service allows uniformed officers to remain available for more urgent calls for service and crime prevention activities. A total of 12,949 parking tickets were issued in 2011; payment was received on 9,404 (Note: this may include previous years.) This figure yields a collection rate of 85 percent for the year. The revenue from paid parking tickets in 2011 was \$334,539.40 and combined with the collection agency efforts the total amount is \$340,267.32.

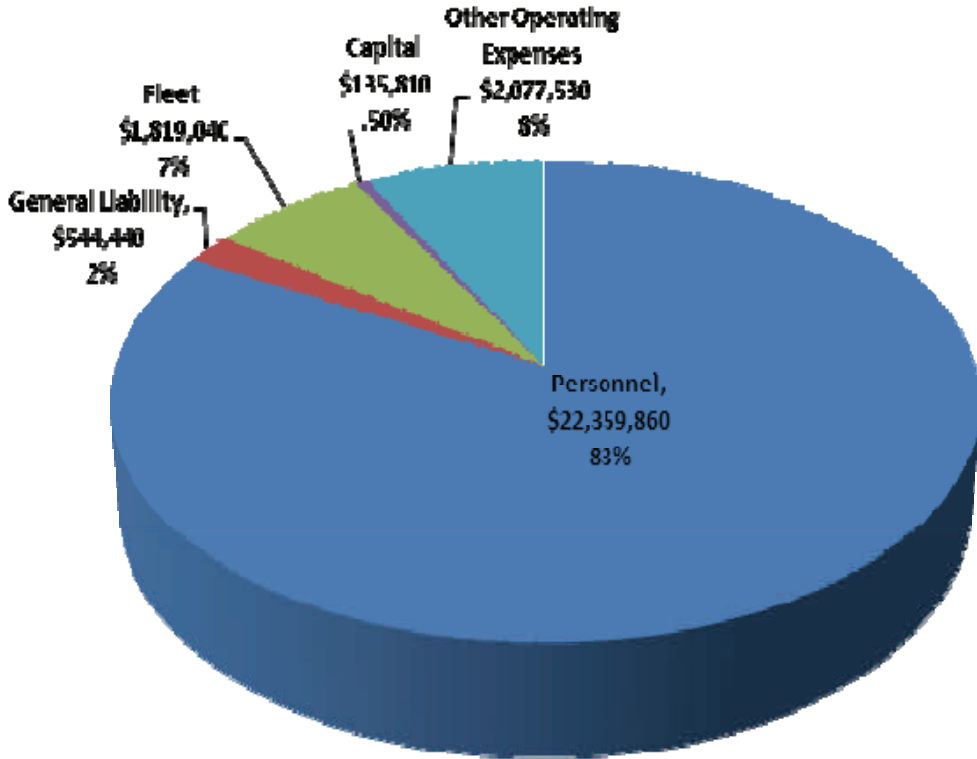
The Uniform Crime Reporting Unit reviewed 19,782 records in 2011, making a total of 1,840 corrections.



Police Information Specialists Patty Rashkind and Maggie Castillo

DELRAY BEACH POLICE DEPARTMENT

APPROVED BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2011-2012



83% - Personnel - Salary, Benefits, and Overtime Costs



8% - All other expenses, such as janitorial, supplies, training, uniforms, equipment, etc.



7% - Fleet/vehicle replacement fund, maintenance , fuel and leases

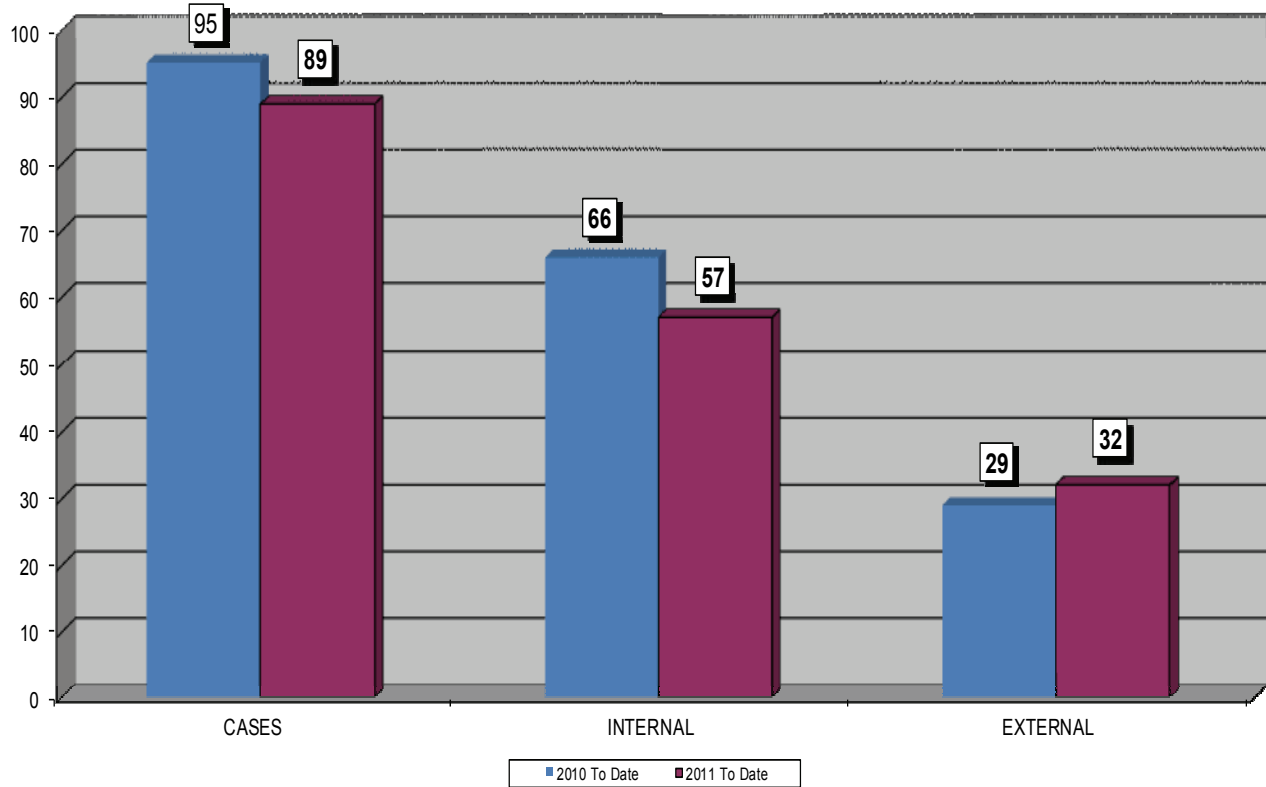


2% - General Liability—Department’s share of property and liability insurance



0.50 % - Capital assets valued at \$1,000 or more

Department Conduct Investigations 2010 & 2011 Comparison



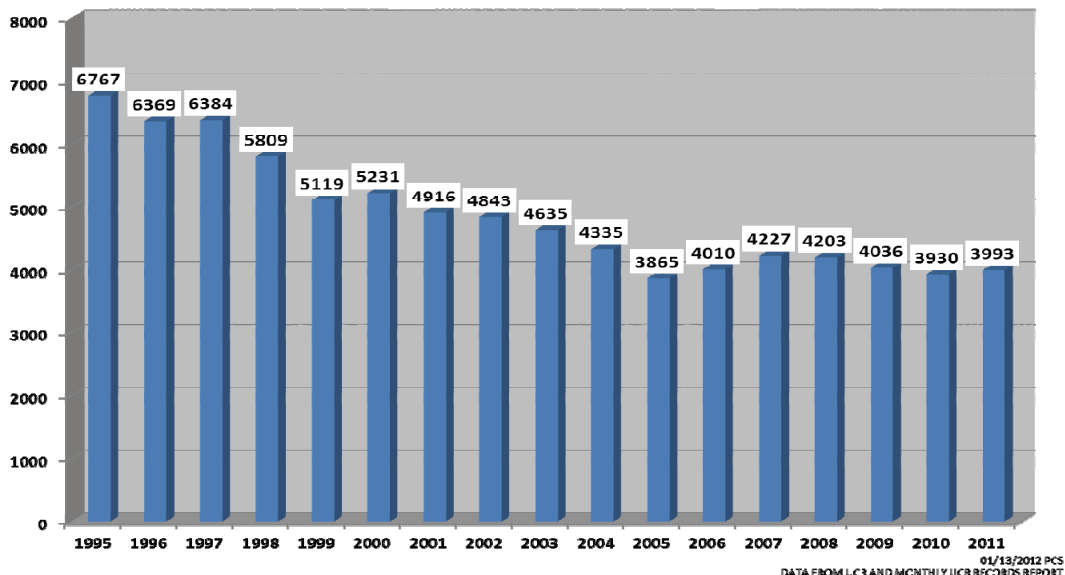
The two year comparison shows the department internally initiated more than twice the number of investigations as external complaints filed against the department . The complaints range from minor allegations (such as Punctuality, Vehicle Crashes, Failure to Appear in Court and Duty Responsibilities) to more severe allegations (such as Excessive Force and Obedience to Laws, Regulations and Standards).

PART ONE CRIME COMPARISON (UCR) AND ANNUAL PERCENTAGE CHANGE 2007 - 2011

*2010 Totals adjusted to reflect final UCR submission

INDEX CRIME									
	2007	% CHANGE	2008	% CHANGE	2009	% CHANGE	2010	% CHANGE	2011
HOMICIDE	3	-33.33%	2	50.00%	3	NO CHANGE	3	33.33%	4
SEX CRIMES	22	4.55%	23	26.09%	29	-24.14%	22	72.73%	38
ROBBERY	223	-6.73%	208	4.81%	218	-9.17%	198	2.02%	202
AGG. ASSAULT/BATTERY	471	-5.94%	443	-19.64%	356	3.09%	367	18.80%	436
PERSONS CRIME	719	-5.98%	676	-10.36%	606	-2.64%	590	15.25%	680
BURGLARY	753	1.33%	763	1.05%	771	-6.10%	724	-2.07%	709
LARCENY	2504	1.48%	2541	-3.66%	2448	-1.02%	2423	1.24%	2453
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	296	-24.66%	223	-5.38%	211	-8.53%	193	-21.76%	151
PROPERTY CRIME	3553	-0.73%	3527	-2.75%	3430	-2.62%	3340	-0.81%	3313
TOTAL	4227	-0.57%	4203	-3.97%	4036	-2.63%	3930	1.60%	3993

PART ONE CRIME 1995-2011



DEPARTMENT AWARDS

2011 OFFICERS OF THE QUARTER

Officer David Steed
Officer Giovanni Milicchio
Officer Rickey Mitchell
Officer Thomas Tolbert
Officer Kurt Schickedanz
Detective Jason Jabcuga

2011 EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER

Communications Specialist Amanda Skeberis

Community Service Award

Sergeant Andrew Arena

Administrative Excellence Award

Officer Greg Wesner

CHIEF'S ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Sergeant John Crane-Baker

Lieutenant John Battiloro

Officer Christine Braswell

Sergeant Nicole Guerriero

Officer Henry Lugo

Administrative Assistant Regina Hart

Officer Gerardo Riccio

Lieutenant Scott Privitera

Officer Jonathan Rusczyk

Sergeant Steve Hynes

Officer Luis Skeberis

Sergeant Richard Jacobson

Officer Adam Whiting

Officer Eric Aronowitz

Unit Citations

(Community Response Task Force) Lieutenant Scott Privitera, Sergeant Robert Keating, Officers David Chin, Meer Deen, Nicole Lucas, Ed McCabe, Daniela Quinn and Rodney Stevenson

(Field Training Program Officers) Assistant Chief Joseph Milenkovic, Lieutenant John Battiloro, Sergeants John Crane-Baker, Vincent Gray and Brian Griffith, Officers Joseph Hart, Shannon Sniffen, Kenneth Duarte, Jeffrey Miller, Paul Shersty, Jeffrey Messer, Paul Weber, Bruce Dinan, Stephanie Kearney, Adam Whiting, Paul Pitti, Ron Brown, Rodney Stevenson Christine Braswell, Daniel Cramer, Kenneth Brotz and Master Police Officer Eric Aronowitz.

(Problem Orienting Policing Unit) Sergeant David Weatherspoon, Officer Jonathan Rusczyk, Christopher Trapasso and Gary Ferreri

(Explorer Program Advisors) Sergeants Nicole Guerriero and Jeff Rasor, Officers Sal Arena, Christine Braswell, Elvin Giordano and Joseph Hart.



Awards Recipients



OFFICERS/EMPLOYEES OF THE QUARTER



*Officer David Steed
and
Chief Strianese*



*Officers Rickey Mitchell
and
Kurt Schickedanz*



*Assistant Chief Milenkovic,
Chief Strianese, and
Communications Specialist
Amanda Skeberis*



*Chief Strianese
and
Detective Jason Jabcuga*

CHIEF'S ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



Sergeant Nicole Guerriero



*Chief Strianese with Lieutenant Scott
Privitera, Sergeants Steve Hynes and John
Crane-Baker, and Administrative Assistant
Regina Hart*



Lieutenant John Battiloro

UNIT CITATION RECIPIENTS



Field Training Program Officers



Explorer Program Advisors



Problem Orienting Policing Unit

Community Awards Recipients

Delray Citizens for Delray Police—Officer of the Year

Officer James Finley

Delray Citizens for Delray Police—Employee of the Year

Information Supervisor Dawn Delaney

City of Delray Beach SPIRIT Employee of the Year

Detective Casey Thume

City of Delray Beach SPIRIT Employee of the Third Quarter

Rhea –Lyn Gerstenkorn

City of Delray Beach SPIRIT Employee of the First Quarter

Officer Jeffrey Miller

2011 YWCA Barry Krisher Award

Detective Stephanie Kearney

Palm Beach County Association Chiefs of Police Support Person of the Year

Information Supervisor Dawn Delaney

Carly Jenna Foundation Silent Hero Award

Lieutenant Michael Coleman



Mr. Dan Burns, PINS Supervisor Dawn Delaney, and Mr. Perry DonFrancisco of Delray Citizens for Delray Police



Mr. Perry DonFrancisco, Officer Jim Finley, and Mr. Dan Burns



Lt. Michael Coleman and fellow nominees of the Silent Hero Award



Supervisor Dawn Delaney



Officer Jeff Miller and Mayor Woodie McDuffie



Det. Stephanie Kearney and Lt. Rachel Saunders



Crime Analyst Rhea-Lyn Gerstenkorn and Commissioner Adam Frankel



Det. Casey Thume, daughter Riley, and City Commissioners

2011



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Records Section - 561-243-7830

Training and Recruiting - 561-243-7600

Volunteer Program - 561-243-7879

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Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles: www.flhsmv.gov

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration: www.justice.gov/dea

Parents - The Anti-Drug: www.theantidrug.com

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The Police Advisory Board acts as an advisory body to the Chief of Police, City Manager and City Commission on policy and resource issues; serves as a conduit for the community to address their issues and community problems through a cooperative effort; reviews community needs, concerns, expectations and responses relative to police services and community policing; advises the Police Department on and provides support for communication and education between the community and the Police Department. For further information, email: policeadvisoryboard@mydelraybeach.com.

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Our Vision

Our Guiding Principles

Our Mission

