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Ronnie Bastin

Chief of Police



CORE VALUES
Leadership
Efficiency
Customer Service
Employee Satisfaction
Community Partnerships



This year was a time of great innovation and accomplishment for the Division of Police. We did our part for the environment by introducing the first gas/electric hybrid vehicles into our fleet. We built a foundation for the future by partnering with community organizations and other entities to build a wireless mesh infrastructure. This technology will soon provide much needed high-speed Internet access to law enforcement officials, employees, students and individuals in Lexington. Our relationship with the business community was strengthened by launching the Community Based Leadership program and writing a series of articles appearing in "Business Lexington" magazine. Finally, we provided additional services for our community during disasters by securing alternate power sources for traffic signals following electrical outages. We also partnered with health officials, and many other community partners, to create H1N1 flu crisis plans to deal with the potential pandemic.

Last year Americans faced the worst economic decline since The Great Depression. In the midst of trying financial times, the Division of Police persevered by focusing on its core values; especially efficiency and partnerships. The Division of Police looked at every facet of its operations from work processes to unit structures. Each bureau was asked to think of ways to do more with less. Through a concentrated effort we developed and implemented processes that made us more productive than ever. Citizens can take comfort in knowing that the Division of Police has maintained a high level of service.

As Police Chief, I have always believed in the positive power of partnering with other law enforcement agencies, community organizations and citizens. Our partners were more valuable than ever this past year. I want to say a special word of thanks to all who help us protect and serve our community. The concerned and involved citizens of Lexington are our greatest allies in the fight against crime.

As head of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Division of Police, I look forward to the challenges and opportunities of 2010. I know the talented and hard-working employees of the Division of Police will continue to provide professional law enforcement services to our community.

Ronnie Bastin

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Chief of Police

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Bureau of Patrol

Bureau of Special Operations

Bureau of Investigation

Bureau of Professional Standards

Bureau of Administration



Bureau of Patrol

*West Sector
Central Sector
East Sector*



*Photos left to right:
Officers' Eric Chumley,
Jeff Hyer and Adrian
Richardson at July 4th
celebration*

*Bike patrol at "Red,
White and Boom"
festivities*

*Sergeant Danny
Fleischer, Central
Sector*

West Sector

West Sector has a diverse population that is comprised of more than 40% of the total population and area of Fayette County. Officers are committed to enhancing the quality of life and safety for the citizens who live in the western part of the county. This is accomplished by working hand and hand with the community to prevent, reduce or eliminate problems.

One of the goals is to reduce the fear or perception of crime. Through high visibility patrols in parks and high traffic areas where citizens walk, live or shop, business checks and increased community interaction have been implemented. West Sector officers will continue to develop and sustain partnerships with the community by providing law enforcement services that are fair, professional and respectful of the rights and dignity of all individuals.

Cases of Interest

On April 12th, officers were dispatched to Winburn Drive regarding two suspicious male subjects entering a vehicle in a parking lot. Shortly after his arrival on the scene, Officer Nicholas Whitcomb initiated a foot pursuit of one of the suspects. During the pursuit, the suspect turned and fired multiple shots at Officer Whitcomb striking him in the shoulder. Officer Anthony Guidugli was the first officer to arrive on the scene and quickly transported Officer Whitcomb to the hospital. Despite an extensive area search conducted that night, the suspects were able to flee the scene. However, due to the diligent efforts by officers and several assisting agencies, the two suspects were located and arrested just days after the incident.

On June 9th, at Leestown Middle School, an employee was shot and killed by a co-worker. All West Sector first shift officers responded and upon arrival, in conjunction with School Liaison Officers, secured the scene, evacuated employees, made a tactical entry into the building and conducted a thorough search. During the investigation it was discovered that the suspect had fled the scene. Thanks to the dedication and determination of police personnel he was quickly located and arrested in Missouri.

On November 18th, Officer Keith Todd responded to a house fire on Spring Run Road. Officer Todd was the first emergency responder on scene and entered the burning house at significant risk to himself in order to save a woman who was overcome with smoke inhalation and located in a back bedroom. Firefighters arrived moments after Officer Todd entered the house and assisted him with rescuing the injured woman from the home and transported her to the hospital in critical condition.

Central Sector

Central Sector personnel have been diligent in addressing the needs of its citizens through improved customer service and being cognizant of specific concerns within various neighborhoods. A multi-faceted approach to proactively work with government resources, state agencies and neighborhood associations is used to address specific criminal problems such as burglary, narcotics and vice crimes by utilizing small task forces. Officers patrol our diverse and vibrant downtown community using cruisers, bicycles, Segways and foot patrols.

One sector officer works full time as a neighborhood liaison coordinating responses both to criminal and quality of life issues. Working closely with neighborhood associations, landlords and other government agencies, partnerships were created to improve the sector. Several Central Sector officers participated in various special assignments including: The Part I Crime Reduction Task Force, Robbery Task Force, Larceny From Auto Detail and the UK Area Detail. Officers also assisted the Bureau of Patrol office, Technical Services Unit and Computer Information Services.

East Sector

East Sector experienced a substantial increase in daytime residential burglaries, car break-ins and shoplifting by organized crime rings. To abate the daytime residential burglary trends, the Residential Burglary & Theft task force was created with select first shift officers who collaborated with detectives to investigate residential burglaries and major thefts. As a result of this initiative, the task force had a substantial impact upon neighborhoods and local businesses when they recovered nearly \$50,000 in stolen property. Over the course of the year, 27 residential burglary reports were cleared by arrest and 19 theft investigations netted 22 arrests. These cases were cleared by the initiative and motivation displayed by participating officers.

The sector experienced a dramatic increase in shoplifting in the Hamburg Pavilion area. The area was targeted by several groups of professional shoplifters. The thefts involved large amounts of merchandise from several stores. Officers executed a multi-faceted approach that had a direct impact in reducing the number of incidences and loss of merchandise by the stores. First, working with Loss Prevention and Security personnel, suspects were identified and numerous arrests were made. Over \$10,000 dollars in stolen property was recovered. Coordinated efforts with the Bureau of Investigation resulted in placing criminal syndication charges against several different groups. A secondhand store where the merchandise was being sold for cash cooperated with the investigation. The area merchants met and agreed to cooperate with each other and assist with the prosecution of the suspects.

In addition, shoplifting posters were designed to help deter further acts of shoplifting. Next, we increased enforcement efforts with additional officers on bicycles and patrol cars in the area. Enforcement efforts through the holiday season dramatically reduced the number of thefts during this time period. Finally, we followed up with a survey that we distributed to the merchants in the area. They expressed appreciation for our efforts and the attention that we gave to the problem.

Patrol officers conducted investigations and followed up on arrests, which proved to be valuable



Photo left: East Sector coordinated a response to a mutual aid request at Northpoint Prison from the Danville Police Department on August 22, 2009. First shift officers coming on-duty from all sectors were assigned to respond, while additional personnel were called to assist with local beat staffing. The Command Post was utilized due to the limited equipment and facilities at the prison. Officers were assigned to the exterior fenced perimeter and were not in contact with inmates. This deployment demonstrated the agency's ability to render mutual aid with a rapid response.

in increasing the amount of clearances and property recovered to include 26 arrests, 97 report clearances and \$53,300 in property recovered. As a result of his dedication to this effort, Officer James Hall received the Patrol Officer of the Year Award for 2009.

Additionally, Officer Darin Salyer was recognized as the Field Training Officer of the Year. Officer Jay Williams received an award from the Governor during the annual DUI Enforcement Banquet. He was the leading DUI enforcement officer for the Division of Police with 100 arrests for the year.

Officers working third shift also had the opportunity for temporary transfers to other bureaus. Officer John Purdy assisted the Forensic Services Unit, Officer Nate Williams worked with Robbery/Homicide, Officer Thomas Perkins was assigned to Residential Burglary, and Sergeant Hunter Faulconer assisted the Bureau of Administration. All officers developed new skills which have been utilized and are an asset to the Division.

Shoplifting posters, featuring Detective Elizabeth Adams and Officer Adrian Richardson, were designed to help deter further acts of shoplifting for local merchants.



Bureau of Special Operations

Operational Support Section
Traffic Section
Community Services Section



*Photos left to right:
Take off for Air One*

*An in-flight search in
progress*

OPERATIONAL SUPPORT SECTION:

The Operational Support Section provides a specialized response to unique situations that are encountered by law enforcement. The units in this section help support other bureaus in the Division, outside agencies and neighboring communities.

Air Support Unit

The Air Support Unit (ASU) received and installed a Forward Looking Infrared Radar (FLIR) system on the Division's "Air One" helicopter. A FLIR representative presented a formal three day training program teaching tactical flight officers and pilots how to efficiently use this system. Since installation of this system, personnel using the FLIR have become extremely proficient in its use and have used it to find missing and wanted persons. This equipment provides thermal images during the day and night with state-of-the-art infrared imaging performance and best-in-class auto-tracking for improved surveillance capabilities. Ground units equipped with night-vision goggles can see the 30-mw laser beam even though it remains invisible to a suspect. New on-screen computer graphics promote rapid in-flight decision making. This system also includes a hi-resolution color camera and an audio/video recording system for evidence gathering.

The ASU is more efficient in handling calls for service, supporting officers on the ground and increasing overall public safety. The thermal imager enables flight officers to search areas faster and more effectively, which increases the chances of apprehending suspects and finding a lost person. The thermal imager also increases the safety of officers on the ground by seeing potential threats that they cannot see.

Additionally, video evidence taken by the thermal imager and the built-in color camera have been used in court to prosecute several high profile crimes. It has become indispensable as a crime fighting and public safety tool.

ASU Highlights

- FLIR installed
- Located 73 marijuana plants while on routine patrol – street value \$73,000
- Assisted DEA/Narcotics Unit seize 9 kilos of cocaine and 80 lbs of marijuana—total street value of \$355,000—and over \$250,000 in cash
- Assisted FAA in the search of 2 downed aircraft
- Assisted in pursuit and apprehension of bank robbery suspect.

2009 ASU STATISTICS

Dispatched/Self Initiated Responses.....	277
Felony Assists.....	36
Misdemeanor Assists.....	28
Call out Responses	31
Special Assignments	37
Flight Hours	330

Canine Unit

Patrol Canine Activity:

Team Deployment.....	386
Building Searches.....	209
Tracks	176
Arrest Assists.....	17
Apprehension with Bite.....	2

Narcotic Detection Canine Activity:

Team Deployment.....	361
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Recovered Drugs & Property:

Marijuana.....	146 lbs
Cocaine	10 kg
Crack Cocaine.....	161 g
Methamphetamine.....	160 g
Miscellaneous Pills	6,371
Firearms	17
Currency	\$91,500
Seized Vehicles Value	\$55,000

Explosive Detection Canine Activity:

Searches	19
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All patrol and narcotic detection teams were certified by the United States Police Canine Association. Certification results:

Officer Greathouse & Patrol K9 “Zambo”

Placed: 2nd Overall, 3rd Obedience, 5th Apprehension, 5th Total Search and qualified for nationals.

Officer Whittlesey & Detector K9 “Zack”

Placed: 2nd Overall, 1st Indoor Search and 2nd Outdoor Search.

Tracking Certifications:

- Officer Burnette – perfect score
- Officer Whittlesey – perfect score

Sergeant Bowling and Officer Whittlesey were chosen to become charter members of the Kentucky Police Canine Association, which is developing standards for canine certifications in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.



Mounted Unit

The Mounted Unit provides extra patrol in the downtown area and where there is a recognized need for additional high visibility patrol. Public demonstrations for schools and civic organizations are another very important aspect of the unit's duties. Officers conducted 59 demonstrations as part of the Division's community outreach and participated in 49 details including parades, UK football games and assisted Louisville Metro police with the Kentucky Oaks and Kentucky Derby crowds.

The unit completed specialized training in technical large animal emergency rescue and hazmat decontamination procedures. The unit trainers and one senior officer also taught in-service courses, civilian sensory clinics and instructed courses during the 2009 National Mounted Police Colloquium hosted by the Lexington Division of Police.

The Mounted Unit competed at the North American Police Equestrian Championships in Harrisburg, PA. The unit had historic results by winning the top three placements in the Obstacle Class and the Uniform and Inspection Class. It was the first time in the competition's 26-year history that a single unit placed first in all classes for its classification (Law Enforcement or Auxiliary) and the first time an individual won the Equitation, Obstacle and Combined awards.

*Photos bottom, left to right:
Canine Unit at certifications in Marion, OH*

Mounted Unit participating in the July 4th Festival parade

“Equine Careers Camp” at the Life Adventure Center of the Bluegrass

Officer Heather Catt and “Panzer”



Officer Lisa Rakes and “Jake”

At the competition in Harrisburg, PA Officer Rakes placed 1st in:

- The Equitation Class
- Obstacle Class
- Team Obstacle
- Combined Score Award
- Brigadier Memorial Trophy for Equitation and Obstacle Scores





*Photos left to right:
Gauntlet formation*

Dressed in a protective suit, an investigator conducts a hazardous threat assessment.

HDU personnel observe and drive a robot with remote control

Below: Officer Stacy Shannon, Honor Guard



Honor Guard

The Honor Guard Unit continues to practice and prepare for requests by the Division and community for honoring the National Colors. The unit performed 28 assignments this year, which included various ceremonies, funerals and posting and presenting the National Colors.

The unit attended and participated in the Police Officer's Memorial service in Frankfort, KY that honors officers who have died in the line of duty. The Honor Guard performed duties at three funerals of retired officers; these assignments, while difficult, allowed the Division to express thanks and respect for the service of these officers and their families.

Preparations are underway for another Honor Guard Training Course to be conducted in 2010. This training allows other agencies the opportunity to learn the necessary steps of building and training an Honor Guard to serve members of their department, their families and community.

Hazardous Devices Unit

The Hazardous Devices Unit (HDU) responded to 40 events and provided services in conjunction with the Kentucky Explosive Incident Response Task Force to outside agencies. HDU also provided mutual aid on five occasions in five counties throughout central and eastern Kentucky. The following is a summary of the unit's activities:

- 9 explosives recoveries and destructions
- 8 suspicious packages
- 6 explosive devices
- 3 technical assists
- 3 explosives investigations
- 5 public education courses
- 6 law enforcement education courses

The unit received federal funding, which was used to purchase the majority of operational equipment to improve officer safety, response capability and operational efficiency at little or no cost. Additional funds have been awarded to the Division to further these initiatives. Purchased items include improved diagnostic equipment, protective suits, upgrades for the hazardous duty robots and a total containment vessel used to transport recovered explosives away from populated areas for proper disposal or destruction.

HDU coordinated an extensive training initiative using federal grant funds awarded late in 2008. The unit provided ten weeks of advanced training to bomb squads from: Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Indiana, the military, FBI and the TSA. This training improved the response capability of the Division and raised operational capability in other agencies that may be called upon in a mutual aid situation.

CLEAR Unit

The Community Law Enforcement Action Response Unit (CLEAR) assisted in coordinating the 55 officers who were selected for a four day assignment at the 2009 Presidential Inauguration in Washington D.C. This was an excellent opportunity to network and interact with other police agencies and citizens on a national level. Positive feedback was received from the Washington D.C. Metropolitan Police Department.

The unit is based on three distinct policing concepts: Proactive law enforcement, problem orientated policing and community involved policing. The CLEAR unit is divided into two sections which consist of Neighborhood Coordinators and Neighborhood Response Officers. Neighborhood Coordinators focus their efforts on citizen complaints and quality of life issues. The Response Officers address crime trends and implement proactive crime reduction techniques.

The two sections work closely together to ensure citizen's issues and concerns are addressed in a timely and comprehensive manner. CLEAR Unit personnel form partnerships with a variety of government and community entities to implement new programs addressing issues of common concern.





CATS Program - UK Football Game Alcohol Reduction Program

The Cats Always Tailgate Safely (CATS) program was developed and implemented during the first home game at Commonwealth Stadium to target underage drinking, the open consumption of alcoholic beverages and extremely intoxicated persons at home UK football games.

The CATS program involved posting special signs on the major routes to the stadium; strategically placing recycling containers to curb the amount of trash and debris in the area; and providing a place to dispose of open containers. The program was initiated to educate the public on safe tailgating and to seek voluntary cooperation. The program had a noticeable impact and was well received.

Cardinal Valley Area - No Street Parking Initiative

Officers observed an increase in criminal activity along Alexandria Drive such as graffiti, loitering and narcotics related incidents. To address these issues, a coordinated effort was initiated with the CLEAR Unit, Council Member Peggy Henson, Traffic Engineering and area apartment managers to remove street parking. Traffic Engineering

stripped off the area and posted "No Parking" signs. This initiative was highly effective in reducing the criminal activity. Incidents of graffiti and loitering have been significantly reduced. This initiative demonstrates the positive results that can be achieved by developing goal-oriented partnerships. This project may be used as a model to address similar issues in other neighborhoods.

Emergency Response Unit

The Emergency Response Unit (ERU) is a highly trained part-time unit. All officers have additional duties within the Division of Police.

The purpose of ERU is to provide the Division of Police with the capabilities to safely resolve high-risk situations such as: Hostage situations, barricaded persons, high risk search warrants, dignitary protection and civil disturbances.

Several improvements for ERU included moving its primary operations to a new facility, increasing its training sessions from 4 hour training blocks to two full days a month, and implementing a new system for mass notification for call-out and critical situations. This has greatly increased the unit's ability to respond to high-risk situations with the goal to save lives.

*Photos left to right:
CLEAR Unit personnel*

CATS program slogan

*The CLEAR Unit
partnered with
University of Kentucky
sororities and
fraternities to clean
up the neighborhood
streets near campus
after football games
at Commonwealth
Stadium. This is the
second year that
students have gathered
to participate in this
project.*

*Bottom photo:
Emergency Response
Unit*





*Photos left to right:
Traffic escort for bikers*

SEU officers on patrol

*Traffic escort for
runners during July 4th
festivities*

TRAFFIC SECTION

The Traffic Section consists of multiple Traffic Safety Units, the Selective Enforcement Unit, Collision Reconstruction Unit, and the Hit and Run Unit.

The Traffic Section placed an emphasis on motor vehicle collision reduction through education and enforcement. Due to prior efforts by Lexington officers in previous years, several grants were awarded to our agency. These grants included the Traffic Safety Grant, Traffic Alcohol Program (TAP) and Ticketing Aggressive Cars and Trucks (TACT). The Division also received federal funds that allowed officers to dedicate a significant amount of time to enforcement of commercial motor vehicle laws through the Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program (MCSAP).

Traffic officers handled a significant number and variety of calls for service on a daily basis. This reduced the number of traffic related calls handled by patrol officers, which allowed quicker response times to citizens' calls for assistance and calls relating to criminal offenses.

Costs were reduced through a coordinated effort with the Division of Traffic Engineering who provided 10 power inverters for use in the event of major power outage emergencies. In the past, such emergencies involving large intersections, often required 3-4 officers per intersection to manually direct traffic for extended periods of time. The power inverter units can be connected to a standard

cruiser battery powering an entire intersection indefinitely and requires only one officer to monitor its use. During these tough economic times, the Traffic Section is committed to maintaining and providing the highest quality of service while reducing collisions and saving lives.

Selective Enforcement Unit

The primary responsibility of the Selective Enforcement Unit (SEU) is traffic law enforcement. The SEU addressed traffic violation complaints filed from the Mayor's office, council members and citizens by conducting traffic surveys. These surveys require officers to manually count vehicles to provide general data indicating traffic flow patterns and average speeds of motorists.

Speed trailers were purchased to display passing motorists' speeds, which effectively reduced average speeds in most areas. More importantly, the trailers require a minimal setup and can be left on sight for several days to free up officers who would otherwise have to manually clock and count vehicles. This device electronically records data during selected time frames and provides speeds and trends in a precise manner. Additionally, Laserstat software is utilized by each SEU officer for use in conjunction with a hand held laser clocking device to provide speed data in areas where speed trailers cannot be used.

Collision Reconstruction Unit

Some Collision Reconstruction Unit (CRU) personnel completed levels I, II & III of Vehicle Collision Investigation. The CRU was dispatched to 45 callouts including 23 fatal collisions. The unit assisted Woodford County police and the National Transportation and Safety Board to measure and diagram an aircraft crash scene in March. The unit also assisted the Homicide Unit with the crime scene documentation of a fatal shooting involving a robbery suspect on Newtown Pike.

2009 TRAFFIC STATISTICS

Citations Issued by Traffic Section	26,196
Parking Tickets	3,010
Collision Reports	6,345
Hit and Run Collisions	2,584
Funeral Escorts	1,252
Motorist Assists.....	2,552
Total Traffic Calls for Service	16,596
Hours of Manual Traffic Control	6,810



COMMUNITY SERVICES SECTION

The Community Services Section conducts a wide range of programs to prevent crime in the city of Lexington. Crime reduction and safety programs are frequently requested by citizens and groups.

Project Lifesaver

Project Lifesaver is a rapid response program to find individuals with cognitive conditions who wander. The mission is to save lives and reduce serious injury to adults and children who have Alzheimer's, autism, Down's syndrome, dementia or other related disorders and become lost. Currently, Lexington Division of Police Officer Steven Gaunce is the Kentucky State Project Lifesaver coordinator.



Project Lifesaver is an active system that relies on state-of-the-art technology and specially trained search and rescue (SAR) personnel from LFUCG Divisions of Fire & EMS, Police and the Fayette County Sheriff's Office. Participants in the program wear a personalized bracelet that emits a tracking signal. When caregivers notify an agency that a person is missing, a SAR team responds to the wanderer's area and begins searching with the mobile locator tracking system. The system drastically reduces the time it takes to find loved ones and help persons who are lost. An average search time is 30 minutes or less. The program also has air support capabilities. There were 4 successful call-outs with an average location time of 20 minutes this year.

Citizen Police Academy

The Citizen Police Academy (CPA) has been one of the most popular programs since 1997, completing its 34th academy. The CPA offers citizens new insight into how police officers perform their duties and how the Division serves the community. The citizens of Lexington are our most valuable asset and we appreciate their commitment to learning about the Division of Police. The success of any police agency depends largely upon the amount of cooperation and support it receives from the citizens it serves.

Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association

The Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association (CPAAA) continues to lead our citizen's partnership with the Division of Police. Participants enjoy many activities such as:

- "Police Chili Cook-off" competition
- Promotion/recruitment events
- Police Appreciation Cookout
- Monthly meetings/newsletters
- The "Police Trading Card" program
- Fundraisers
- Packages to support officers in the military
- "Officer of the Month" program

Citizen Police Academy Master Program

The 9th Citizen Police Academy Master Program was a big success. Seventy citizens participated this year. The program encourages dialogue between police and citizens to increase community based problem-solving. Classes include cultural diversity training, emergency readiness, personal safety and understanding the duties of the police.

Crime Free Multi-Housing

The Lexington Crime Free Multi-Housing program provides an opportunity for rental property owners and residents to share responsibility with police for creating and maintaining a safe housing environment. The program was designed to help residents, owners and managers of rental property to keep drugs and other illegal activity off their property. This program is honest, direct and solution-oriented to reduce the incident of crime in rental properties.

The apartment community throughout Lexington is committed to making their community safe. Through the dedicated partnership of the Lexington Apartment Association, our program has become a model to other cities throughout Kentucky. Over 700 citizens, including 230 apartment communities, have participated.



*Photos left to right:
CPA class instruction at
the firing range*

*ERU officers
demonstrate the uses
of their equipment to
CPA students*

*CPAAA members treat
officers to "A Taste of
Italy"*

*Below: Detective Rob
Sarrantonio and Officer
Debbie Wagner explain
how to report crime
utilizing Crime Stoppers
in the CFMH program*



Photos left to right:
School bus

Children learn about pedestrian and bicycle safety and can drive an electric car at Safety City

"Hook A Kid On Golf" group photo



Safety City

The Safety City program has served the children of Fayette County for 18 years and it shows no signs of slowing down. Officer Anthony Ratliff and Officer Michael Burton teach 2nd graders pedestrian and bicycle safety, stranger danger, fire, water and gun safety, just to name a few.

Safety City's education program served 5,551 public and private school children in 2009, an increase of 900 children over 2008. The enjoyment of driving a battery powered mini-car is only one of the many hands-on activities that are used to enhance personal safety. Also, there is a hydraulic seat that allows children to experience the importance of seat belt usage. Fayette County schools and the Division of Police are working together to make safety a top priority for the children of Fayette County.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education

Over the last 25 years, D.A.R.E. has evolved with new programming on Internet safety, prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse and cyber-bullying. The program is empowering today's kids to handle contemporary challenges to their safety and health.

D.A.R.E. targets 5th and 8th grade students. Its aim is to equip our youth with the skills to resist peer pressure to experiment with and use harmful drugs. One of the unique features of Project D.A.R.E. is the use of specially-trained, uniformed police officers as instructors.

The D.A.R.E. 5th grade core curriculum is a 10 week program with two optional lessons focusing on an individual community's needs and a graduation with successful completion. The D.A.R.E. core curriculum for the 8th grade is a 6 week program. D.A.R.E. is taught in both public and private schools within Fayette County. A total of 1,115 lessons were taught and over 4,612 students participated.

Gang Resistance Education and Training

G.R.E.A.T. is a life-skills competency program designed to provide students with the skills they need to avoid gang pressure and youth violence. G.R.E.A.T.'s violence prevention curriculum helps students develop beliefs and a value system that will help them avoid destructive behaviors. Beginning in the fall of the 2008-2009 school year, the G.R.E.A.T. curriculum was presented to five Fayette County middle schools by certified G.R.E.A.T. officers from the Division of Police and the Fayette County Sheriff's Office. By the spring 2009 semester, all Fayette County public middle schools participated in the program. There were 758 G.R.E.A.T. classes and over 3,823 participants.

Additional officers from the Lexington Division of Police will be attending certification training as well as an officer from the Fayette County Public Schools Department of Law Enforcement this year.

School Liaison Unit

The School Liaison Unit (SLU) continues to provide the safest environment possible for students, teachers, administrators and staff at each of the public and private schools in Fayette County. Officers concentrate on bus stop safety related issues, truancy and missing children calls. However, the primary responsibility is to investigate issues that may potentially impact the safety of everyone on the school campus and the tranquility of surrounding neighborhoods.

The SLU continued to assist schools during their lock down drills. Active shooting and gang awareness presentations are being provided to faculty and staff in order to educate school officials on how to recognize potential threats. Various types of criminal behavior were investigated by the unit. Several adults and juveniles were criminally charged as a result of arson, burglary, criminal mischief, terroristic threatening, drug and other investigations.



Officer Bige Towery coordinates the "Hook A Kid On Golf" program where children receive golf instruction



Explorer Post 357

The Police Explorers are youth, ages 14-21, who want to learn about law enforcement as a possible career. Explorers learn about investigations, communication skills, community service and police skills.

The Explorer program educates and trains each cadet in traffic control, first-aid and bike patrol. They assist the Division with various community projects. The Explorers have a rank structure and uniforms that provide an opportunity for recognition and long term involvement for participants. The program is for youth who can maintain a 2.0 GPA and do not have any major discipline problems while in high school.

Explorer Post 357 participated again in the National Explorer Competition "Winterfest" held at Gatlinburg, TN where over 2,600 members participated. Our Explorers placed 5th in the Class A and Class B uniform competition, 4th place in Collision Investigation, and 2nd place in Multi-Media Display. The Explorers started a bike patrol unit after receiving training from certified Lexington Bike Officer Instructors. Explorers assisted at UK Football games by monitoring the parking lots and serving as observers to report any suspicious activity or citizens needs, while on bike patrol.

Junior Citizen Police Academy

The Junior Citizen Police Academy educates today's children on the skills of a police officer. During the summer, two groups of 30 children, ages 10-13 years old, participated in our Junior Citizen Police Academy five-day camp. Police officers and firefighters provided tours and demonstrated their skills and training techniques. The participants enjoyed numerous activities including learning how police officers patrol the city, conducting simulated traffic stops, simulated building searches, arresting "perpetrators" and hosting a mock trial. The Lexington Division of Police Junior Citizen Police Academy was featured in the fall edition of the "Kentucky Law Enforcement" magazine.

Police Activities League

The Police Athletic/Activities League of Lexington (PAL) has been actively serving the community for 24 years. PAL is a program that relies on recreation, athletic, and educational activities to build positive relationships between police officers, youth and the community.

Lexington PAL is a member of the National Police Athletic/Activities Association. Currently, Safety Officer Connie Rayford, with our local PAL chapter, serves as the Region 5 chairperson for the National PAL Board of Directors. Lexington PAL currently offers the following activities:

- PAL Youth Leadership programs
- Mustang Troop
- Cheerleading
- Girls softball
- T-ball
- Baseball
- Basketball
- Boxing
- Football
- Educational and senior citizen field trips
- Summer camps
- Many after school activities

Neighborhood Watch

The Neighborhood Watch program focuses on the community and police working together for the safety and protection of a neighborhood. Neighborhood Watch is one of the most effective and least costly solutions to crime. Watch groups are a foundation of community crime prevention; they are also a stepping stone to community revitalization.

Photos left to right: Explorers assist with the Kidprint program where parents receive an ID card with their child's description and fingerprints

Former Explorer Chief and Adult Advisor, Tim Brown and Commander Dustin Rue, during roll call at a UK football game



Lexington PAL boxer Traynora Locke wins the 2009 USA Boxing National Heavyweight Championship

Bureau of Investigation

Personal Crimes Section
Property Crimes Section
Special Victims Section
Special Investigation Section
Investigative Support Section



*Photos left to right:
Bob Marking, a citizen
volunteer, assists with
contacting property
crime victims*

*Counterfeit brand name
purses confiscated in
a Major Violator Unit
investigation*



*Since the inception
of the IRS Financial
Crimes Task Force
in 2009, the task force
executed seizure
warrants, which
resulted in multiple
felony convictions
and seized funds in
excess of \$800,000.
There were additional
felony convictions
while assisting the IRS
and other Task Force
partners.*

The Bureau of Investigation (BOI) is divided into five sections and investigates all crimes reported to the Division as well as the forensic processing of crimes. Detectives work with local, state and federal agencies as well as the Kentucky State Police Crime Lab with the ultimate goal of apprehension and successful prosecution of criminal violators.

PERSONAL CRIMES SECTION:

The **Homicide Unit** investigated 18 homicides and cleared 17. The Fayette County homicide clearance rate for homicides was 94%.

The **Robbery Unit** investigated 7 bank robberies, which is significantly lower than the 14 from the previous year. Five arrests resulted from those investigations and a clearance rate of 71%.

The **Major Cold Case Unit** partnered with the Department of Criminal Justice Training (DOCJT) to conduct cold case investigations and a cold case training project. The Division of Police received \$80,000 from a \$100,000 grant for this project.

PROPERTY CRIMES SECTION:

The Property Crimes Section cleared 1,900 Part I Crimes, which represents a 21% increase from the previous year. The section also had a 36% increase in the number of arrests from the previous year. Temporary assignments of officers, supervisors and commanders from other Division bureaus assisted the section throughout the year. These officers brought in new ideas and contacts, which enhanced the performance of the section.

A concerted effort was made by the section to make personal contact with victims of property crimes. Volunteers from the Citizen Police Academy assisted in the daunting task. Their

assistance allowed detectives to direct their efforts toward apprehending offenders and recovering property.

The mission of the **Major Violator Unit** is to investigate and solve Part I Crimes with an emphasis on investigating known criminals and the offenses they gravitate toward, identification of other unknown offenders and attention to crime patterns. The unit initiated three new programs:

- The Neighborhood Alert Network facilitates a more efficient response to crimes that affect residents of apartment communities.
- Partnerships were established with the retail business community to identify individuals or groups responsible for multiple thefts and aid in their apprehension.
- The Part I Crime Reduction Task Force is comprised of officers from the Bureaus of Patrol, Special Operations and the Fayette County Sheriff's Office. The investigative efforts of this task force resulted in 132 arrests, 238 cleared reports and the recovery of \$77,330 worth of stolen property.

To streamline operations, the **Commercial Burglary Unit** and the **Auto Theft Units** were combined. Members of this unit initiated a partnership with "Business Lexington" magazine. Articles were published on the topics of metal thefts and employee theft.

SPECIAL VICTIMS SECTION:

The Special Victims Section achieved great success with increased efforts to provide personalized attention and increased customer service to victims of domestic violence, abuse and exploitation. Funding from a federal grant allowed the Division's domestic violence **Victims' Advocates** to continue to provide additional support and services to 591 victims of domestic violence. These services included language interpretation, assistance to obtain protective orders and referrals to many service organizations. The Division of Police and its community partners strive to ensure that victims of abuse receive the personal attention needed and the offenders are successfully prosecuted. The domestic violence advocates implemented a multi-agency collaboration called "Red Flag" to address the most serious assaults, repeat offenders and repeat victims.

The Division's **SANE** (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner) program has dedicated nurses who are specially trained to collect and document evidence of sexual assaults. Since the inception of this program, 730 exams have been completed in the last ten years. The program continues to be a model for other programs throughout the country.

The Division has developed a **Computer Forensics Unit** in order to help solve crimes that involve electronic evidence. The Division recognized that crimes involving electronic evidence are growing rapidly. As technology finds its way into almost every aspect of our daily lives, it has created new opportunities for crime and victimization but it has also allowed police to find evidence of crime in unassuming places such as cell phones, computers and cameras. The Division has developed a strong partnership with the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force and the United States Secret Service to obtain the necessary training and equipment to collect evidence from almost any electronic storage device. This allows the Division to be in a position to better investigate crimes such as child exploitation and financial crimes in when a computer is utilized.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATION SECTION:

The Special Investigation Section consists of the **Intelligence Unit, Narcotics Enforcement Unit, ABC/Vice Unit** and several related task forces. The section was reorganized to increase its overall efficiency and effectiveness. These changes have strengthened the section's ability to conduct covert and long-term investigations and to better address illegal activities that have a profound effect not only on Lexington, but the Bluegrass Region as a whole. All units work collectively to achieve the best positive results and reduce criminal activity.

Through a unified effort, the largest amount of street level drugs seized this year were valued at \$19.1 million with 681 arrests documented. The section also seized \$1.25 million worth of assets related to other illegal activities.

INVESTIGATIVE SUPPORT SECTION:

The **Background Investigation Unit** is responsible for pre-employment investigations of applicants for all offices within the Urban County Government that have "citation" powers as well as a host of other sensitive positions. The unit is also responsible for inspections and compliance of over 100 taxi cabs that operate in Lexington. All three taxi companies were inspected and 146 taxi operators were certified.

The **Forensic Services Unit** (FSU) is responsible for processing crime scenes for evidence as well as the photographic documentation of those incidents. All FSU personnel are trained in the identification of latent fingerprints that are found at crime scenes. FSU received an updated Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) terminal, which represents the latest advances in AFIS technology. The capabilities of this new equipment provide enhanced performance and greater numbers of identified latent fingerprints located at crime scenes.



*Photos left to right:
Over 1,100 pounds
of marijuana were
recovered during one
investigation*

*Detective Lucas
Young scans a three-
dimensional object for
fingerprints using the
AFIS station*

*Sergeant Allen Dobson
is the only sworn law
enforcement officer in
the Commonwealth
of Kentucky who
is certified by
the International
Association of
Identification as
a Crime Scene
Investigator*



Bureau of Professional Standards

Training Section
Planning & Analysis Section



*Photos left to right:
Academy for new recruits*

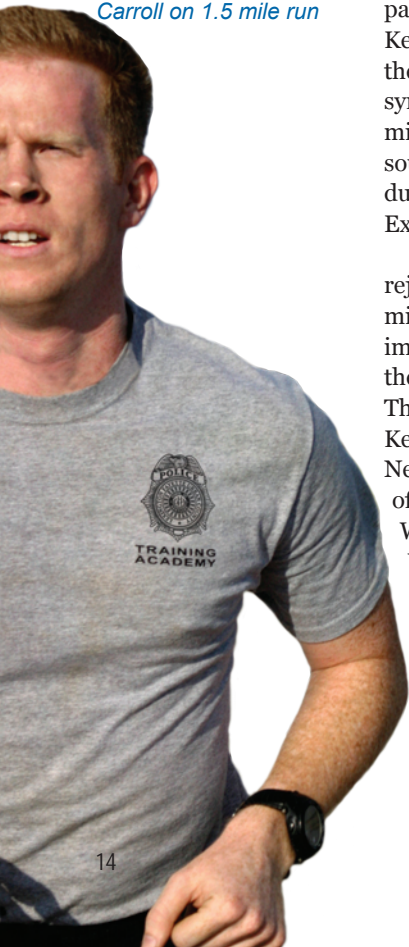


Physical training for recruits



Patrol Rifle School at the firearm training facility

Below: Recruit Tyson Carroll on 1.5 mile run



TRAINING SECTION

The Training Section is responsible for the professional development of agency personnel through recruit, in-service and specialized training for Division of Police employees.

Recruiting

The Bureau of Professional Standards had a successful year by maintaining a total agency strategy philosophy for recruiting, using the “Every Police Officer is a Recruiter” approach. Officers participated in recruiting activities throughout Kentucky, the midwest and southern regions of the U.S. at career/job fairs, military and clergy symposiums, colleges and universities, and minority specific events. The recruiting team sought candidates at health and wellness events during the Kentucky Derby Festival and Health Exposition.

The Minority Recruitment Committee was rejuvenated in an effort to reach out to qualified minority applicants. This initiative had an immediate effect by providing insight in identifying the challenges that minority recruiting presents. The recruiters worked with Women Leading Kentucky, Kentucky Women’s Law Enforcement Network (KWLEN), International Association of Women Police (IAWP), National Center for Women and Policing, National Council of Negro Women, Inc., university and college sororities, Kentucky Women’s Veteran’s Affairs, college and adult athletic teams, the Black Church Coalition of the Bluegrass, and non-profit organizations to improve recruitment of minority candidates.

Improvements to the Division of Police website allows interested persons to complete an on-line position interest form and submit it

where it will automatically be added to a database. This enables our recruiting staff to maintain contact with interested applicants and update them on the hiring process. Additionally, the Training Section is working, in cooperation with Human Resources, to revise the entire hiring process for the Division of Police. The revised hiring process will be more efficient in selecting the most qualified applicants to serve as Lexington police officers.

Recruit Training

The training staff teaches the core curriculum, which includes defensive tactics, driving and firearms. Instructors with specific expertise and experience are utilized to instruct specific blocks of training to recruit officers.

In addition to the grueling training schedule, two additional voluntary programs have been added to the recruit training academy. These programs were initiated in an effort to introduce the recruits to community service, fitness excellence, personal well-being, and a healthy and active lifestyle.

The first program is the Community Partnership Program. Volunteering for Habitat for Humanity, the Ronald McDonald House, the Hope Center, and the Salvation Army are the most recent examples of service projects completed by recruit classes. Team opportunities such as these continue to be provided to the recruits throughout their time at the training academy. However, part of this challenge also requires each recruit to conduct 5 hours of community service work during their off-duty time. The recruit who completes the most volunteer hours at the end of the Academy will receive the “Community Partnership Award” at graduation.

The second program features the Physical Fitness Challenge Course consisting of a physical

fitness progression program that prepares the recruit for a variety of distances and sections of the Division's obstacle course. Each officer who completes the program receives an award at graduation.

In-Service Training

The Training Section provides yearly in-service training for the Division in a variety of topics. All officers received training on the following topics: Task Forces, Enhancing Career Potential, Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner, and Introduction to Terrorism. Officers were offered additional courses to choose from to complete their annual in-service training. Supplemental topics included: Advanced Canine Procedures, Advanced Police Mountain Bike, Commercial Motor Vehicles, Introduction to Computer Skills, Investigations, LIDAR, Advanced Motorcycle Skills, Introduction to the Mounted Unit, Officer Survival Skills, Patrol Procedures, and Problem Solving.

To prepare our officers for the upcoming World Equestrian Games in 2010, the Division of Police partnered with the Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau to certify each officer as a tourism ambassador through the Bluegrass Tourism Ambassador Program. Also, the Training Section partnered with the Department of Homeland Security to teach nationally recognized civil disturbance training.

Firearms Training

The Division recognizes the importance of keeping firearm skills up-to-date, not only for officer safety but for public safety. The Training Section maintains the firearm training facility for the purpose of training new police recruits and sworn police officers. All Division officers currently qualify using their weapons twice a year which include their assigned duty weapons, off duty weapons, shotguns, and rifles.

The range continues to provide priceless resources to multiple agencies in central Kentucky such as: State and federal law enforcement agencies, United States military reserve units, state sponsored civilian partnerships in weapons familiarization, and hunter safety training. The firearms training facility hosted the KPOA Shooting Competition, CPAAA Shooting Competition, Crime Stoppers Shoot Out, and weapons familiarization for the Commonwealth Attorney's office, County Attorney's office, Officer Spouse Night and the Citizen Police Academy Association.

PLANNING & ANALYSIS SECTION

The section has administrative and support responsibilities including international and state accreditation management, policy writing, surveys and analysis. Analysts provide traffic collision data, crime data, mapping, statistics and Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) data.

The section works closely with regional law enforcement agencies to share information and intelligence concerning crime trends. Regional Crime Information Exchange (RCIE) meetings are coordinated with other participating agencies to share information on trends in the Bluegrass.

PART I CRIMES

UNIFORM CRIME REPORT ANALYST JENIA MINOR

Classification of Offenses	2008	2009	Number Change	Percent Change
HOMICIDE	11	13	+2	+18.18
MANSLAUGHTER	2	1	-1	-50.00
RAPE	137	107	-30	-21.90
ROBBERY	529	578	+49	+9.26
ASSAULT (Agg)	1,102	1,062	-40	-3.63
BURGLARY	2,259	2,427	+168	+7.44
LARCENY	6,878	7,154	+276	+4.01
AUTO THEFT	587	543	-44	-7.50
ARSON	44	29	-15	-34.09
TOTALS	11,549	11,914	+365	+3.16

2009 OFFENSES CLEARED

Classification of Offenses	2009 Cleared	Percent Cleared	% Change vs. 2008
HOMICIDE	12	92.31 %	+1.40
MANSLAUGHTER	1	100 %	0
RAPE	64	59.81 %	+26.97
ROBBERY	200	34.60 %	+7.38
ASSAULT (Agg)	894	84.18 %	+20.48
BURGLARY	475	19.57 %	+3.46
LARCENY	2,358	32.96 %	+5.74
AUTO THEFT	153	28.18 %	+6.37
ARSON	5	17.24 %	+1.33
TOTALS	4,162	34.93 %	+6.58

Figures are based on Uniform Crime Reporting guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Justice. Cleared percentages include cases initiated in a previous year and cleared in 2009.

CRIME STATISTICS

CRIME ANALYST EUGENIA JOHNSON-SMITH

Alcohol Intoxication

2009.....	2,916
2008.....	3,787
2007.....	3,979
2006.....	4,273

Misdemeanor

2009.....	7,237
2008.....	7,469
2007.....	7,829
2006.....	7,654

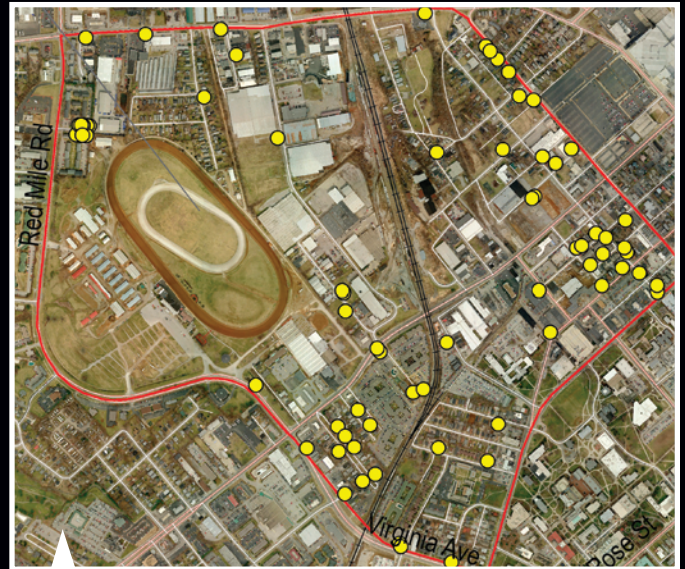
Felony

2009.....	2,725
2008.....	2,958
2007.....	2,943
2006.....	3,017

Firearms *

2009.....	498
2008.....	364
2007.....	350
2006.....	378

*Number of arrests where firearms are encountered.



2009 Larceny from Auto reports for Beat 12A; boundaries for Beat 12A are indicated in red.

TRAFFIC STATISTICS

TRAFFIC ANALYST JULIA SHAW

Fatal Collisions/ Fatalities

2009.....	22/23
2008.....	28/31
2007.....	24/26
2006.....	23/23

Traffic Citations

2009.....	72,006
2008.....	74,964
2007.....	78,539
2006.....	75,014

Injury Collisions

2009.....	2,280
2008.....	2,319
2007.....	2,238
2006.....	2,285

DUI

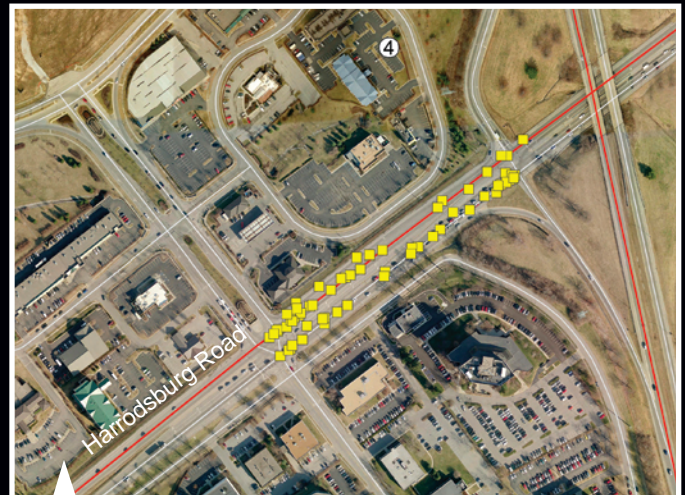
2009.....	1,766
2008.....	2,179
2007.....	2,235
2006.....	2,092

Alcohol Involved Collisions

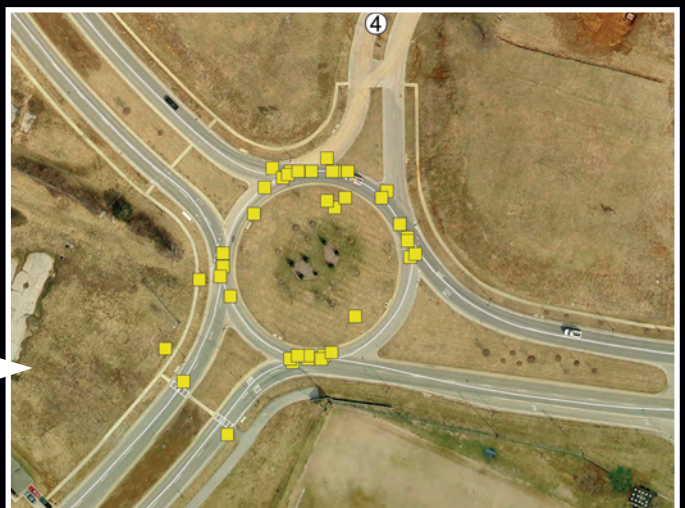
2009.....	539
2008.....	622
2007.....	588
2006.....	547

Non-Injury Collisions

2009.....	11,806
2008.....	11,907
2007.....	12,341
2006.....	12,749



There were 63 collisions at the top collision location for 2009 on Harrodsburg Road, between Beaumont Centre Pkwy-Corporate Dr and W New Circle Rd.



The second highest collision location was at the W Reynolds Rd roundabout (Keithshire Way-Wellington Way) with 47 collisions.

Bureau of Administration



The Bureau of Administration is comprised of the False Alarms Reduction Unit, Central Records, Personnel, Property and Evidence, Chaplain's Office, Technical Services Unit and Computer Information Services.

The year began with a tremendous move of the Technical Services Unit from West Roll Call and the Computer Information Services from headquarters to a pre-existing structure that was remodeled to accommodate both units. A modern sprinkler system, alarm system, A/C and heat system, new fiber optic cable connection, computer network and telephone system were added. This was an enormous task that consumed hundreds of Division man-hours but has led to better customer service for all and a reduction in the time it takes to troubleshoot technical problems officers experience with their equipment.

Computer Information Services

Computer Information Services (CIS) completed a software transition for the Division file server. This change provides more stringent security measures for sensitive data and it provides for the security integration of third party applications. One large project coordinated with the Fayette County Sheriff's Office and the Office of the Courts was the county-wide conversion to electronic warrants. After training Division officers and outside agencies, the system went live and now provides an instant electronic verification of a warrant inside the officer's cruiser via the mobile data computer (MDC). This project provides a timely response and improves overall officer safety.

An innovative initiative, the Electronic Field Investigation program, was implemented. This software program was developed completely

in-house by employees and officers within the Division of Police. The program allows officers to complete field investigations on their MDC and results in improved data accuracy, reduced time for integration of the data into the record management system and a reduction in the amount of paper used.

Technical Services Unit

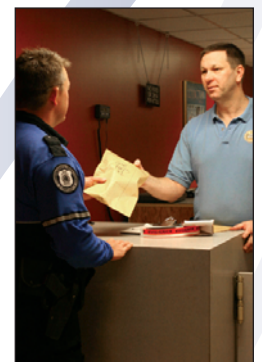
This year both the Technical Services Unit and CIS laid the foundation for the future with a combined one-stop service location for all equipment installations for Division owned vehicles. In the past, if an officer was experiencing a problem with any system in the cruiser, they had to visit the technical services unit at West Roll Call. If troubleshooting revealed a computer, modem, or software issue, the officer would then drive to headquarters to see CIS personnel. To improve efficiency, officers now go to one location and receive technical assistance on lights, sirens, radios, electrical wiring, MDCs, and modems.

Additionally, the Technical Services Unit purchased Toyota Prius Hybrid vehicles for the Division of Police. Thorough research ensured that the correct police equipment was purchased for installation in these vehicles. The new hybrid vehicles will be utilized by administrative personnel where high-speed vehicle performance is not a factor. The hybrid vehicles benefit LFUCG because of lower motor vehicle emissions, reduction in pollution levels and a tremendous fuel economy. This is just one example of how the Division of Police is taking proactive steps to be more environmentally conscious.

Photos left to right: Melissa Polley in the CIS Unit works on multiple computers for Division personnel.

Rick Montgomery installs a mobile data computer in a police cruiser.

Below: Property and Evidence Technician Dale Sutton accepts packet from Officer Paul Schmuck.



Top Awards



Detective Kevin Duane Police Officer of the Year

Detective Duane's work ethic and dedication were indispensable assets to the formation of the Major Violator Unit. He was recognized for his exemplary performance of duty and the outstanding dedication his work consistently reflects.



Sergeant Robert Williams Supervisor of the Year

Sergeant Williams consistently demonstrates a high standard of work performance, leadership and motivation. He was recognized for his exceptional leadership, initiative and dedication related to his assignments within the Bureau of Investigation.



Officer James D. Hall Patrol Officer of the Year

Officer Hall consistently demonstrates the highest standards of work achievement, work ethic and motivation. Officer Hall exhibits tremendous motivation and determination associated with investigations. His thoroughness and investigative creativity have resulted in multiple arrests and cleared cases.

Detective Timothy Ballinger Detective of the Year

Detective Ballinger sets the example for others to follow in the Forensic Services Unit. He was recognized for his excellent work performance, leadership and dedication. Detective Ballinger willingly shares his knowledge and expertise with his coworkers by providing guidance and encouragement.



Officer Darin Salyer - Field Training Officer of the Year Award

Officer Salyer was recognized for his ongoing commitment to helping others become productive officers. He consistently shares his enthusiasm for police work with the recruits, training them to expand their knowledge, skills and abilities. He also instills confidence in the recruits, which is critical to their being able to effectively perform their duties.



Ms. Anita Capillo, R.N. Civilian Employee of the Year

Ms. Capillo was instrumental in getting the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner program started. In developing the protocols under which the program operates, she is involved in the ongoing recruiting and training of the nurses who assist with forensic examinations of victims of sexual assault.



Ms. Diane Lamendola Customer Service of the Year

Ms. Lamendola communicates with many citizens on a daily basis and is frequently their first point of contact when they call about an interaction with a Division of Police employee. She delivers excellent customer service and professionally works with other employees throughout the Division. She is appreciated by the Division for her many positive and invaluable contributions.

Honors and Awards



Purple Heart

Officer Nicholas Whitcomb

Medal of Merit

Officer Anthony Guidugli

Life Saving Award

Officer Jamie Johnson

Distinguished Service Award

Ms. Anita Capillo, R.N.

Officer Charles Ferrell

Detective David Hume

Officer Robert Terry

Professional Esteem Award

Lieutenant Christopher VanBrackel

Sergeant Allen Dobson

Sergeant Chris Townsend

Officer Paul Damron

Officer Jeremy Day

Officer Anthony Delimpo

Officer Jeff Fugate

Officer Devan Gales

Officer Donnell Gordon

Officer James Hall

Officer Michael Helsby

Officer Zachary King

Officer Chris Martin

Officer Jeffrey May

Officer Scott Perrine

Officer Paul Stewart

Officer Benjamin Walker

Professional Service Award

Sergeant Kevin Kidd

Officer Joseph Greene

Officer Jason Rothermund

Officer Donna Shepherd

Customer Service of the Quarter

Ms. Diane Lamendola

Officer Paul Stewart

Ms. Tonya Towery

Ms. Edith Vaughan

Unit Citations

School Liaison Officers:

Officer Rahsaan Berry

Officer James Beaver

Officer Michael Cornett

Officer Bobby Crawford

Officer Eric Taylor

Officer Scott Falconberry

Officer Tyson Cummings

Officer Ryan Mays

Officer Michael McGuire

Officer Thomas Richards

Burglary/Theft Reduction Task Force:

Sergeant Robert Williams

Detective Ronnelius Arnold

Officer Justin Burnett

Officer Jeremy Clipson

Officer James Dellacamera

Detective Kevin Duane

Detective Scott Gibbons

Officer James Hall

Detective Todd McClure

Officer Patrick Murray

Officer Jeff Presley

Officer Kiota Sanford

Detective Benjamin Shirley

Community Services Section:

Captain James Turley

Sergeant Doug Lamb

Officer Greg Brown

Officer Michael Burton

Officer Steven Gaunce

Officer Patricia Langley

Ms. Connie Michalski

Officer Andrew Myatt

Officer Anthony Ratliff

Safety Officer Connie Rayford

Officer Mike Smith

Safety Officer Sharon Smith

Officer Bige Towery

Officer Debbie Wagner

Officer Jonathan Washington

Property Crimes Section:

Commander Ron Compton

Lieutenant Guy Greene

Sergeant Robert Cottone

Sergeant Jody Stowers

Sergeant Robert Williams

Detective Ronnelius Arnold

Detective Robert Carpenter

Detective Jeremiah Davis

Detective Kevin Duane

Detective David Flannery

Detective John Gibbons

Detective Phillip Harrison

Detective Gene Haynes

Detective Joe Hess

Detective Eric Hobson

Detective Larry Kinnard

Detective Joshua Masterson

Detective Todd McClure

Detective Eric McCrickard

Detective Carol Simms

Detective Michael Sweeney

Detective Quentin Thornton

Detective Jeremy Tuttle

Detective Mark White

Detective Franz Wolff

Winburn Robbery Task Force:

Lieutenant Wallace Hays

Sergeant Andrew Daugherty

Officer Brandon Carter

Detective Tim Gaul

Officer Joe Greene

Officer Todd Phillips

Detective Matt Sharp

Officer Dillan Taylor

Officer Robert Terry

Officer Timothy Upchurch

Mounted Police Unit:

Sergeant Ellen Sam

Officer Ray Alexander

Officer Heather Catt

Officer Daniel Edge

Officer David Johnson

Officer James Moore

Officer Marty Parks

Officer Lisa Rakes

Officer Joe Warren



WORLD POLICE & FIRE GAMES

The World Police & Fire Games were held in Vancouver, British Columbia. Firefighters and police officers from 60 countries competed in over 350 different events in 70 sports. Officer Varinka Barbini, Officer James Boyd and Sergeant Shane Ensminger represented the Lexington Division of Police.

Officer Barbini earned gold medals in the Biathlon, Co-ed Team Biathlon, 10km Cross-Country Race, and Bench Press. She received bronze medals in the 10km Open Team Cross-Country Race and the Half Marathon Road Race. Sergeant Ensminger received a gold medal in the Co-ed Team Biathlon. All three enjoyed the competition and emphasized that they truly competed with the best athletes in public safety.

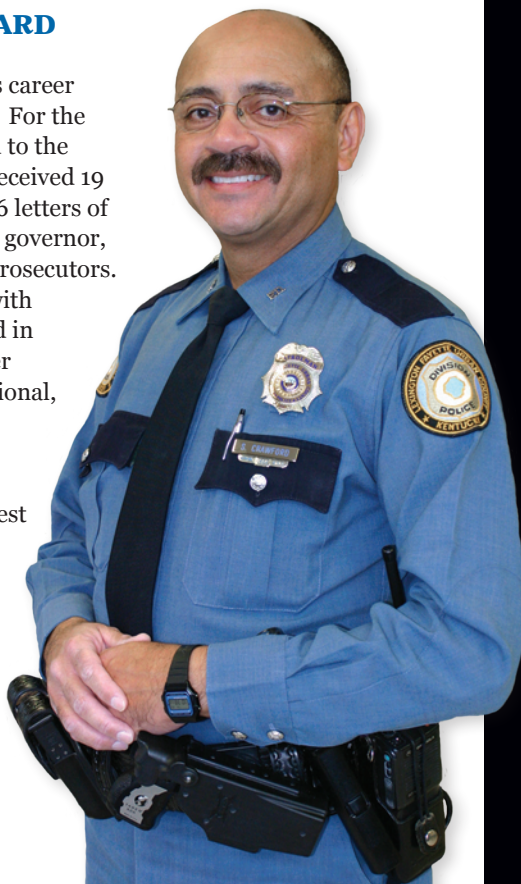
*Photos left to right:
Competition at WPFG*

*Officer Varinka Barbini
(center) is awarded the
gold medal for the 10K
Cross-Country Race*

2009 LAW DAY LAW ENFORCEMENT AWARD

Officer Sam Crawford began his career with the Division of Police in 1981. For the past 14 years, he has been assigned to the Traffic Section. Officer Crawford received 19 awards and commendations and 46 letters of appreciation; including one from a governor, four from mayors and eight from prosecutors.

His exemplary 28-year career with the Division cannot be summarized in commendations and letters. Officer Crawford is a consummate professional, with a patient demeanor and daily commitment to providing the best service possible to the citizens of Lexington. He represents the highest level of integrity and dedication. Throughout Officer Crawford's career, he has consistently gone above and beyond the call of duty and remains focused on doing his very best for his community.



PROMOTIONS

Deputy Chief:

David Boggs08/24/2009

Assistant Chief:

William Henderson08/24/2009

James Newton.....08/24/2009

Commander:

Kenneth Armstrong.....08/24/2009

Ronald Compton.....08/24/2009

Dwayne Holman08/24/2009

Lawrence Weathers.....08/24/2009

Lieutenant:

Christopher VanBrackel03/19/2009

Guy Greene08/31/2009

Sergeant:

Ann Gutierrez03/16/2009

Sam Murdock06/15/2009

Christopher Morrow08/31/2009

RETIREMENTS

	Years of Service
Lieutenant Daniel Hegeman	35
Officer Thomas Puckett	35
Sergeant Walker Webb.....	31
Detective David Hume.....	30
Telecommunications Officer Sr Gary Lowe*	30
Officer James Stocker	30
Assistant Chief Kevin Sutton	30
Telecommunicator Connie Lowe*	24
Officer Charles Ferrell	23
Sergeant Mark Simmons.....	23
Officer James Fightmaster	21
Safety Officer Madge Ray	21
Officer Pamela Walsh-Loope.....	21
Telecommunications Ofc. Sr James Medley*	20
Terminal Agency Coordinator/Administrative	
Specialist Principal Peggy Tucker	20
Detective Steven Craig Varney.....	20
Telecommunicator Robert Geyer*	19
Detective Kimberly Baker	18
Detective Mark Long.....	18
Officer Susan Torrey	11
Officer Michael Seabolt	9
Officer Sommer Cook	6

* These LFUCG employees were long-term members of the Division of Police prior to the establishment of Enhanced 911 in 2006.



Lexington Division of Police



Accreditation

The benefit to the citizens of Lexington is the assurance that administrative function and agency policy adhere to the highest standards established for law enforcement agencies. The Lexington Division of Police is accredited by the following:



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(CALEA)**



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(KACP)**



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