MEMPHIS PD ANNUAL REPORT

2011

MISSION

Our purpose is to create and maintain
public safety in the City of Memphis.
We do so with focused attention on preventing
and reducing crime, enforcing the law,
and apprehending criminals.

VISION

To create and maintain for the City of Memphis
an environment of public safety recognized for
its intolerance for crime and its compassion
and responsiveness to the needs, rights, and
expectations of all citizens, employees and visitors.

VALUES

Honesty | Excellence | Integrity | Leadership | Recognition and Reward | Dignity and Respect | Personal Responsibility | Individual Accountability | Continuous Learning | Clarity of Expectations

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MAYOR of MEMPHIS
A C Wharton, Jr.

DIRECTOR of POLICE
Toney C. Armstrong

MEMPHIS POLICE DEPARTMENT
Memphis, TN

A C Wharton, Jr.
Mayor of Memphis

Dear Citizens,

In spite of our city's fiscal challenges, the City of Memphis and Memphis Police Department remain committed to keeping our neighborhoods safe and eliminating the threat of crime wherever it is found. Our technology and techniques are among the most sophisticated in the country. The ongoing support of many community groups, churches, businesses, and non-profit organizations is critical to our continued success.

Earlier this year, Director Toney Armstrong conducted an exhaustive review of all of our city's current policing methods to ensure that they were working strategically and coherently for maximum impact. He recalibrated previous efforts to place a stronger emphasis on connecting with individuals and families at the neighborhood level. The Community Outreach Program (COP) provides citizens in every Memphis neighborhood with positive relationships with law enforcement officers.

Despite widespread budget cuts, making sure our Police Department has the manpower and resources it needs remains our most urgent priority. MPD hired an additional 148 officers last year, and our red light cameras have helped issue nearly 40,000 citations to careless or dangerous drivers throughout the city.

The Memphis Police Department uses the latest technology in combination with the most reliable methods of neighborhood outreach. The result has been a widespread decrease in Part One crimes, including aggravated assault, vehicle theft, burglary, and robbery. We know that challenges remain and our vigilance against crime is unceasing. Every day, however, we are making our community safer, stronger, and more prosperous, thanks to the dedication and support of people like you.

Yours in service and gratitude,

A C Wharton, Jr.
Mayor, City of Memphis

Toney Armstrong
Director of Police Services

As I look back over my career, never in my wildest dreams could I have imagined that I would one day be the Director of the Memphis Police Department. Although I was able to accomplish this with twenty-one years of service, it has been even more rewarding to share this remarkable journey with my fellow officers and especially this community.

The Memphis Police Department has been recognized globally for being the leader in technology, and especially our crime fighting strategies. With the strategic deployment of personnel we have witnessed unprecedented reductions in crime. Continuing this reduction in crime will require hard work, dedication, and the cooperation from all of our men and women in uniform and the support of our entire community.

It is my honor and privilege to serve you as the Director of the Memphis Police Department. I welcome the opportunity and I look forward to working with each of you. With this partnership I know we can reduce crime here in Memphis and strengthen our quality of life.

God has truly blessed me both personally and professionally. Therefore, it is my true desire to be a blessing to this community to stay committed and providing the citizens of Memphis with the comforts of knowing that the men and women in uniform and myself strive for excellence.

Finally, I am so thankful for those who have supported the police department in our crime-fighting initiatives. Thank you for the confidence that you have shown as you watch me grow as your Director and as you watch this department move forward into the future.

Sincerely,
Toney Armstrong
Director of Police Services

Organizational Chart

Director of Police

Deputy Director

Deputy Chief	Deputy Chief	Deputy Chief	Deputy Chief	Deputy Chief
Uniform Patrol District 1	**Uniform Patrol District 2**	**Investigative Services**	**Administrative Services**	**Special Operations**
Airways Station Bethel Grove Coact **Mt. Moriah Station** Parkway Village Coact **Raines Station** Graceland Coact Westwood Coact **Ridgeway Station** Hickory Hill Coact	**Appling Farms Station** Crisis Intervention Team **Old Allen Station** Douglas Coact Hollywood Coact Jackson Ave Coact Klondike Coact New Chicago Coact Todd's Creek Coact **South Main Station** Ent. District Unit **Tillman Station** Binghamton Coact Orange Mound Coact **Union Station** Midtown Coact The Med Public Housing Soulsville Coact	AG Investigators Burglary Child Advocacy Crime Scene COMEC Domestic Violence Economic Crimes Felony Assault Felony Response General Assignment Homicide Innocent Images TF Joint Terrorism TF Metro Alarm Mid-South Fugitive TF Missing Persons Robbery Safe Streets TF Sex Crimes/ Juvenile Abuse Vehicle Theft Vehicle Storage Lot	Accreditation Team Arrest Data Entry Central Records Central Supply Compstat / Report Center Fleet/Building Human Resources Health & Safety Legal Liaison Photo Lab/ Graphic Arts Research & Dev Special Projects **Communications** Radio Maintenance Terminal Agency Coordinator **Property and Evidence** **Information Systems** Application Support Network Support RMS Video Analyst **RTCC** Crime Stoppers Crime Analysis Homeland Security	**Special Operations** Bomb Unit Boxing Gym Juvenile Court Officers L.E.O.S.D. Special Events Tact Unit Warrant Squad **Special Services** Air Support Canine Unit City Courts Officers Harbor Patrol Mounted Patrol Officers in the Schools Reserve Coordinator Wrecker Coordinator **Traffic** CTA DUI Motors STIS **Organized Crime Unit** Crime Prevention D.A.R.E./G.R.E.A.T.

Director of Police Services
Toney Armstrong

Director's Executive Assistance
Employee Support
Finance Administration
Grants Management
Media Relations
Technologist
Inspectional Services

Deputy Director
Don Boyd

Deputy Chiefs

Uniform Patrol - District One
Uniform Patrol - District Two
Investigative Services
Administrative Services
Special Operations
Deputy Director's Executive Assistant
Training Academy
Firearms Training Unit

Deputy Chief
Mike Rallings
Uniform Patrol - District 1

Airways Station
Bethel Grove Coact

Mt. Moriah Station
Parkway Village Coact

Raines Station
Graceland Coact
Westwood Coact

Ridgeway Station
Hickory Hill Coact

Deputy Chief
Joe Scott
Uniform Patrol - District 2

Appling Farms Station
Crisis Intervention Team

Old Allen Station
Douglas Coact
Hollywood Coact
Jackson Avenue Coact
Klondike Coact
New Chicago Coact
Todd's Creek Coact

South Main Station
Entertainment District Unit

Tillman Station
Binghamton Coact
Orange Mound Coact

Union Station
Midtown Coact
The Med
Public Housing
Soulsville Coact

Deputy Chief
Dave Martello
Investigative Services

Attorney General Investigators
Burglary
Child Advocacy
Crime Scene
COMEC
Domestic Violence
Economic Crimes
Felony Assault
Felony Response
General Assignment
Homicide
Innocent Images Task Force
Joint Terrorism Task Force
Metro Alarm Office
Mid-South Fugitive Task Force
Missing Persons
Robbery
Safe Streets Task Force
Sex Crimes/Juvenile Abuse
Vehicle Theft
Vehicle Storage Lot

Deputy Chief
Jim Harvey
Administrative Services

Accreditation Team
Arrest Data Entry
Central Records
Central Supply
Compstat / Report Center
Fleet/Building Maintenance
Human Resources
Health & Safety
Legal Liaison
Photo Lab/Graphic Arts
Research & Development
Special Priojects

Communications
Radio Maintenance
Terminal Agency Cooordinator

Property and Evidence
Information Systems
Application Development Support
Network Support
RMS
Video Analyst

RTCC
Crime Stoppers
Crime Analysis
Homeland Security

Deputy Chief Anthony Berryhill

Special Operations

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Bomb Unit
Boxing Gym
Juvenile Court Officers
L.E.O.S.D.
Special Events
Tact Unit
Warrant Squad

Special Services
Air Support
Canine Unit
City Courts Officers
Harbor Patrol
Mounted Patrol
Officers in the Schools
Reserve Coordinator
Wrecker Coordinator

Traffic
Civilian Traffic Aide
DUI Unit
Motors
STIS Unit

Organized Crime Unit
Crime Prevention
D.A.R.E./G.R.E.A.T.

New Leadership

Memphis Mayor AC Wharton appointed Toney Armstrong as Director of Police Services on April 15, 2011. The newly appointed Director is no stranger to hard work. In fact, he welcomes it. During his career with the Memphis Police Department, Director Armstrong has proven to be a tenacious leader for his fellow officers and has climbed through the ranks to become the department's youngest Top Cop. Armstrong began his career with the Memphis Police Department in 1989 as a patrolman in the West Precinct (Union Station) where he combed the Public Housing areas in an effort to combat crime. His hard work led him to the Organized Crime Unit (OCU) where he worked as an detective for many years.

The first of many promotions came in 1997 when Armstrong was promoted to the rank of sergeant. After working in the Robbery Bureau as a sergeant and returning to OCU, he was promoted to Lieutenant several years later. During his tenure as a Lieutenant, Armstrong worked in Uniform Patrol and was later appointed supervisor of the Homicide Bureau where he led his officers in having an eighty-seven percent solve rate. This was the highest in the country.

After his promotion to the rank of Major, he served as the Commander for the Homicide Bureau, Felony Assault Unit, Missing Persons Bureau, and Crime Stoppers. It was during this time that Armstrong became a public figure due to his interviewing and interrogation strategies on the nationally televised program, "The First 48". Soon after, he returned to Uniform Patrol Division to fulfill the appointment of Colonel at the South Main Station.

Subsequently in 2009, Armstrong was appointed Deputy Chief of Uniform Patrol District One, where he remained until his next appointment to Deputy Director in April 2010. As Deputy Director, he managed the daily operations for the police department that staffs more than 2,400 officers and has a two hundred million dollar operating budget. As Director Toney Armstrong laces up his boots to continue in the fight against crime, it's no secret that he needs not to fill the shoes of his predecessors for he is a trailblazer with pretty big shoes himself.

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Memphis' Finest
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April 2011 Flood

In April of 2011, heavy amounts of rainfall were deposited into the Mississippi River, due to two major storms. The rainfall caused the river to rise reaching record highs and, consequently causing the states adjoining the Mississippi River to flood. On May 10, 2011, the river crested reaching a height of 47.8 feet (14.6m) in the City of Memphis. This was the second highest recorded level since 1927. Although the work of Mother Nature could not be stopped the Memphis Police Department, along with other public service personnel, pulled together and aided the citizens of Memphis through this natural disaster.

Several areas within the City of Memphis were greatly affected. Over 6,000 residents were evacuated and relocated to nearby designated shelters because of the flooding or fear of flooding. FEMA assessed the flood impacted areas and declared it a natural disaster area. They set up a shelter assistance center at the Raleigh Springs Mall and offered assistance to flood victims who were affected. On May 6, 2011, several units within the Memphis Police Department, including uniform patrol, began operating at a Level III Emergency Response Plan (Policy and Procedure Chapter I, Section 15). Under Level III, many officers worked their regularly scheduled off days and were prohibited from requesting any benefit time that was not previously scheduled. The extra manpower was required to provide a smooth and safe transition through this difficult time.

The Memphis Police Academy located along a flood plain in the Loosahatchie River Basin, was greatly impacted by the flood. Three basic recruit classes, the 113th, 114th, 115th and the 26th Regional Lateral Class, along with the entire training staff contributed to the evacuation efforts. Due to nearly 4 feet deep water on OK Robertson Rd., the Memphis

Police Training Academy and Firing Range had to be relocated. Training academy staff and recruits used tractor trailers to move possessions to be stored at the Mt. Moriah Station. The recruit classes in session were transferred to the University of Memphis - Millington Campus along with academy staff. The In-Service Training classes were transferred to University of Memphis-South Campus along with IST staff and training until waters receded. The academy facilities sustained minor damage and after some intense cleaning, classes were moved back in and the academy resumed normal operations in late May.

During the flood, Memphis Police Air Support Unit flew several aerial surveys of flooded areas with Mayor A C Wharton and other local and federal dignitaries, from April 29 – May 12. Additionally, officers handled their individual station calls and assisted with traffic, flood, and crowd control details to ensure the safety of our citizens and to make this difficult time as comfortable as possible. The manpower of police personnel for the Flood of 2011 was very essential to the City of Memphis' recovery efforts. Due to utility outages, officers were utilized to conduct traffic control at several major intersections for extended hours. They blocked certain streets or intersections for traffic hazards, such as high standing water, fallen trees, or electrical lines. Officers were also used to provide security to relocate victims and their possessions at various shelters. Additional patrols were utilized in neighborhoods to deter looting.

A special thanks is given to all of those who assisted in the flood recovery efforts!

T.A.C.T. Unit Reunion

The Memphis Police Department T.A.C.T. Unit was established on February 14, 1976. Some 35 years later, the first T.A.C.T. Unit Reunion took place on Saturday, May 7, 2011, at the T.A.C.T. Unit Office. Deputy Chief David Martello, along with a few former T.A.C.T. Officers Including Clyde Keenan, Frank McGowan and Tom Easley, arranged this event after numerous discussions. More than eighty former and current personnel of the T.A.C.T. Unit attended. Director Armstrong and members of the Command Staff also attended and gave opening remarks.

As the crowd began to gather, everyone was eager to bring in refreshments. A slide show of old photos was playing in the background. An atmosphere of mutual respect and admiration filled the air as young and old converged. This was an amazing gathering of hundreds of moments in time. Walking history of the T.A.C.T. Unit reflected on pictures lining the hallways. Strolling from group to group, old stories could be overheard as old friends reminisced on past experiences. Current T.A.C.T. Officers were meeting living legends they have only heard stories about. Interestingly enough, not only were the current officers listening to adventures of bygone days, but also the former officers expressed interest in what is going on now and if things are still done the same way. These individuals were influential in setting standards that we still strive to uphold to this day. Everyone was impressed with the new facility and honored that the integrity, along with the rich tradition of the unit, was still maintained.

This event was all about fellowship. Evidence of that was the amount of food that was left over because everyone was talking so much! When it came time to take the group photo, everyone was very excited about this opportunity. Of course, the T.A.C.T. Unit logo had to be in the picture, so it was decided that we would all gather around the Armored Personnel Carrier. Even after all these years, everyone expected perfection and the photo of the group had to be just right since it will become part of T.A.C.T. memorabilia!

As the day came to an end, everyone was reluctant to leave but began exchanging information to stay in touch. Everyone was committed to getting back together and making this a regular event. The overall sense of a spirit of dedication was overwhelming and also a very positive influence on current members. It was refreshing to witness the pride they still have for this unit. Being a member of the T.A.C.T. Unit was obviously a proud part of their career on the Memphis Police Department.

Remembering

On July 3, 2011 at approximately 7:00 pm, Officer Timothy Warren was shot and killed while responding to a “shots fired” call that involved a domestic dispute at the Double Tree Hotel at 185 Union Avenue. Officer Warren who was assigned to the Entertainment District Unit joined the Memphis Police Department in July 2003. Officer Warren was the first MPD officer to die in the line of duty since the death of Officer Marlon Titus’ car accident in 2004. Officer Warren will have his name added to the Police Memorial Wall May 2012 during National Police Week in Washington, DC. Officer Warren leaves behind a wife and two children.

Uniform Patrol

DISTRICTONE

Airways

Calls:	**104,230**
Specials:	**126,795**
Arrests:	**19,784**
Offense Reports:	**5,524**
Citations:	**21,136**
Avg. Response:	**4:43 min**

The Airways Station, formerly the Southeast Precinct, became fully operational on July 1, 1998 and expanded in December of that year to accommodate the newly annexed area of Hickory Hill. There are 70,753 residents in the 19.07 square mile area.

Mt. Moriah

Calls:	**116,580**
Specials:	**121,791**
Arrests:	**14,856**
Offense Reports:	**24,908**
Citations:	**21,627**
Avg. Response:	**3:57 min**

The Mt. Moriah Station area covers approximately 42.71 square miles with the officers of the former East Precinct serving an estimated 97,485 people. The Mt. Moriah Station area was divided into two precincts in October of 2006 when the new Ridgeway Station opened in the Hickory Hill area.

Raines

Calls:	**124,866**
Specials:	**142,713**
Arrests:	**15,337**
Offense Reports:	**7,140**
Citations:	**25,149***
Avg. Response:	**4:07 min**

The Raines Station covers a 78.4 square mile area with an estimated residential population of 102,522 people. Raines Station consist of six wards prominently residential populated.

Ridgeway

Calls:	**75,190**
Specials:	**127,484**
Arrests:	**7,169**
Offense Reports:	**3,733**
Citations:	**24,250***
Avg. Response:	**3:08 min**

The Ridgeway Station is divided into four wards that cover an area of 21.71 square miles. This area is a mix of businesses and residential areas with a population of 52,827.

*Citations include all Traffic Tickets and Alarm Citations.
Sources: MPD Precinct Annual Reports,
MPD Crime Analyst Deborah Lee, and MPD Communications

Uniform Patrol

DISTRICT TWO

Appling Farms

The Northeast Precinct opened in August of 2000 and was renamed Appling Farms in 2005. It was considered the modern prototype for all future police facilities. Officers assigned to the Appling Farms Station cover 44.58 square miles and provide police services to an estimated 71,259 residents.

Calls:	**73,361**
Specials:	**132,513**
Arrests:	**9,013**
Offense Reports:	**3,870**
Citations:	**19,729**
Avg. Response:	**4:34 min**

Old Allen

The Old Allen Station is divided into nine wards that cover a 50.98 square mile area. This northern Memphis area, which is predominantly residential, has a population of 121,496 citizens.

Calls:	**152,157**
Specials:	**166,930**
Arrests:	**19,321**
Offense Reports:	**19,356**
Citations:	**24,383**
Avg. Response:	**3:56 min**

South Main

While only 5.01 square miles, the South Main Station area swells from a population of 17,321 to several hundred thousand people a day due to a large workforce population.

Calls:	**53,564**
Specials:	**149,254**
Arrests:	**12,805**
Offense Reports:	**7,494**
Citations:	**42,360***
Avg. Response:	**3:17 min**

Tillman

Tillman Station is located in the area known as Binghamton and covers approximately 25.99 square miles. The officers of Tillman Station provide police services to 90,136 residents in this centralized section of Memphis.

Calls:	**104,109**
Specials:	**159,542**
Arrests:	**8,217**
Offense Reports:	**6,646**
Citations:	**18,994**
Avg. Response:	**2:52 min**

Union

The Union Station covers 31.13 square miles with a population of 67,350 people who reside in an eclectic mix of neighborhoods, many on the National Register of Historic Places.

Calls:	**109,444**
Specials:	**159,832**
Arrests:	**11,914**
Offense Reports:	**5,558**
Citations:	**29,985***
Avg. Response:	**3:27 min**

District One: Crimes By Precinct

	Airways	Mt.Moriah	Raines	Ridgeway
Aggravated Assault	**849**	579	**765**	245
Auto Theft (MVT)	**351**	613	**445**	276
Burglary Non-Residential	**108**	155	**92**	48
Burglary Residential	**1,249**	1,516	**1,539**	852
Burglary Business	**245**	253	**214**	140
Homicide	**26**	13	**18**	9
Larceny	**2,189**	3,613	**3,553**	1,918
Rape	**52**	58	**59**	26
Robbery Business	**27**	32	**46**	24
Robbery Individual	**424**	476	**399**	194
Total	**5,520**	**7,308**	**7,130**	**3,732**

District Two: Crimes By Precinct

Appling Farms	Old Allen	South Main	Tillman	Union	
139	906	**194**	466	**492**	Aggravated Assault
225	536	**142**	412	**292**	Auto Theft (MVT)
53	138	**15**	186	**114**	Burglary Non-Residential
588	2,180	**309**	1,164	**901**	Burglary Residential
98	239	**55**	192	**243**	Burglary Business
3	30	**8**	16	**20**	Homicide
2,611	3,717	**1,326**	3,895	**3,020**	Larceny
21	68	**22**	39	**46**	Rape
38	36	**1**	24	**40**	Robbery Business
97	488	**122**	251	**385**	Robbery Individual
4,291	**9,131**	**2.006**	**6,396**	**5,331**	**Total**

Sources: MPD Precinct Annual Reports,
MPD Crime Analyst Deborah Lee, and MPD Communications

The Investigative Services branch of the Memphis Police Department is responsible for thoroughly reviewing the details surrounding every crime committed in Memphis. Investigative Services work closely with all branches of the Memphis Police Department and other law enforcement agencies to solve crime.

Investigative Services is comprised of Crimes Against Persons and Crimes Against Property,Felony Response Unit and Crime Scene Investigations.

The Crimes Against Persons bureaus handle homicides, sexual assaults, and crimes of an immediate personal nature.

The Crimes Against Property bureaus handle burglaries , vehicle thefts , larcenies and incidents where property theft is the principal crime involved.

Domestic Violence

The Domestic Violence Unit (DV) is responsible for investigating incidents involving domestic violence. The DV Unit works closely with the Citizens Dispute Office and the Shelby County Sheriff's Office regarding Domestic Violence warrants and protective orders. In 2011, the DV Unit reviewed 23,696 cases which included 1,858 aggravated assaults and 12,183 simple assaults.

Felony Assault

This unit was formed to aggressively investigate aggravated assaults in the same manner as homicides. In 2011, the Felony Assault Unit worked 2,583 aggravated assault cases compared to 2,740 cases in 2010. The Felony Assault Unit (FAU) was able to clear 58.34% of those cases in 2010 compared to 63.8% in 2010. The total workload for the FAU in 2011 was 3,067 cases, a decrease from the 3,195 cases FAU handled in 2010.

Homicide

The Homicide Bureau is responsible for conducting all investigations related to homicides, suicides, and natural or accidental deaths. Memphis recorded 147 homicides in 2011 compared to 112 in 2010. The Homicide Bureau was able to clear 86% of all homicides in 2011 while the national average is 64.8%. Homicide also made 121 arrests and investigated 2,423 cases.

Missing Persons

The Missing Persons Unit handles all cases involving missing persons and runaways. During 2011, Missing Persons investigators handled 3,532 cases. Of those cases, 1,188 were missing persons and 2,344 were runaways.

Sex Crimes/Juvenile Abuse

This unit is responsible for handling investigations involving any sexual or physically abusive crime. In 2011, the Sex Crimes/Juvenile Abuse Squad reviewed 2,050 total cases which included 218 rapes, 218 occurrences of forcible fondling, and 77 stalking complaints. Sex Crimes reported a clearance rate of 73.8% for rape cases and an overall clearance rate of 39% in 2011.

Sources: MPD Bureau Annual Reports,

Burglary

The Burglary Unit is responsible for investigating residential and business burglaries, as well as all theft of interstate shipments. The Burglary Bureau handled 12,382 assigned cases, 9,892 residential burglaries, 1,610 business burglaries, and 800 non-residential burglaries and made 1,825 arrests during 2011. The clearance rate for the Burglary Unit's total case load was 14.53% in 2011, up from 2010's 12.53% clearance rate.

Economic Crimes

The Economic Crimes Bureau is responsible for the investigation and prosecution of individuals involved in felony crimes. Crimes investigated include forgeries, counterfeit checks, counterfeit credit and debit cards, computer fraud, insurance fraud, and various other forms of financial institution fraud. In 2011, Economic Crime investigators handled 4,562 cases, made 382 total arrests and had a 21.4% clearance rate up from a 13% clearance rate for 2010.

Felony Response

Felony Response handles preliminary investigations of all types of crime classifications. Offenses investigated include: rape, homicide, robbery, burglary, and larceny. In 2011, Felony Response handled 3,083 calls and 1,595 arrests.

General Assignment

General Assignment is designed to respond to cases such as simple assault, larceny under $500, vandalism, accidental injuries, and reckless endangerment. Investigators assigned to GAB handle walk-in complaints and work in conjunction with the Citizens Dispute Office. In 2011, GAB handled 40,592 cases including 5,911 simple assaults, 5,379 shoplifting, 318 weapons offenses, 8,863 occurrences of vandalism, 6,460 theft/other offenses, 4,766 intimidations, and 7,710 miscellaneous cases. General Assignment cleared 55.5% of all cases in 2011.

Robbery

This unit investigates robberies citywide, including carjacking and business robberies. During 2011,Robbery handled 3,467 complaints – a decrease of 100 complaints from 2010's total of 3,567. These cases included 2,655 individual robberies, 268 business robberies, 130 occurrences of carjacking, and 302 home invasion robberies. Robbery arrested 751 adults and 252 juveniles in 2011. The Robbery Squad's 2011 clearance rate was 34.8%.

Please note: Bank robberies are handled by the Safe Streets Task Force.

Traffic is divided into three sections: Motorcycle Squad (Motors), Special Traffic Investigation Squad (STIS) and DUI. There were 84 traffic fatalities in the Memphis area; 20 fatalities were related to drunk driving. Of those killed, 36 were drivers, 13 were passengers, 10 were motorcyclists, 1 was a bicyclist and 84 were pedestrians.

Calls:	**23,038**
Details:	**3,314**
Crashes:	**29,074**
Total Citations:	**19,225**
Physical Arrests:	**292**

Motors

The primary function of Motors is the enforcement of traffic laws, the investigation of crashes and the participation in special events. Motors, as well as other members of the Traffic Division, are periodically assigned as traffic control for major movies filmed in Memphis which have included the films “21 Grams”, “Hustle and Flow”, “Black Snake Moan” and “My Blueberry Nights”. Motors Officers utilize nine (9) Kawaski and twenty-three (23) Harley Davidson motorcycles.

STIS

The Special Traffic Investigations Squad (STIS) is responsible for investigating crashes involving fatalities or serious critical injuries. STIS is also responsible for investigating crashes involving citizens over the age of 85. During 2011, the officers assigned to STIS handled 84 fatal crashes with 20 of those fatal crashes occurring on the interstate system. STIS officers also investigated 47 critical injury crashes.

DUI

The DUI Unit responds to calls in the city involving alcohol or drug related incidents. MPD DUI officers are specially trained in the testing of drivers suspected of being under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. During 2011, the DUI Unit made 1,680 arrests while processing 1,759 individuals. Twenty traffic deaths were attributed to drinking in 2011.

The Memphis Police Department provides specialized police services through Special Operations. The services are not only utilized by the Memphis Police Department but also regional law enforcement agencies.

Air Support

The Air Support Division is often utilized by MPD units and outside agencies in various types of operations. Helicopters flown by Air Support include three Bell Jet Ranger helicopters and a Eurocopter A-Star helicopter. Staffed 16 hours a day, this high flying unit handled 722 calls for service in 2011 and was instrumental in 88 arrests and handled 64 assist-other-agency calls.

Bomb Unit

The Bomb Unit responded to 44 call outs, 77 training events, made 68 arrests, issued 370 tickets and handled 8 barricade/hostage situations in 2011. The Bomb Unit also participated in 11 VIP Security Details, 40 lectures, 77 miscellaneous incidents and 5 gun seizures.

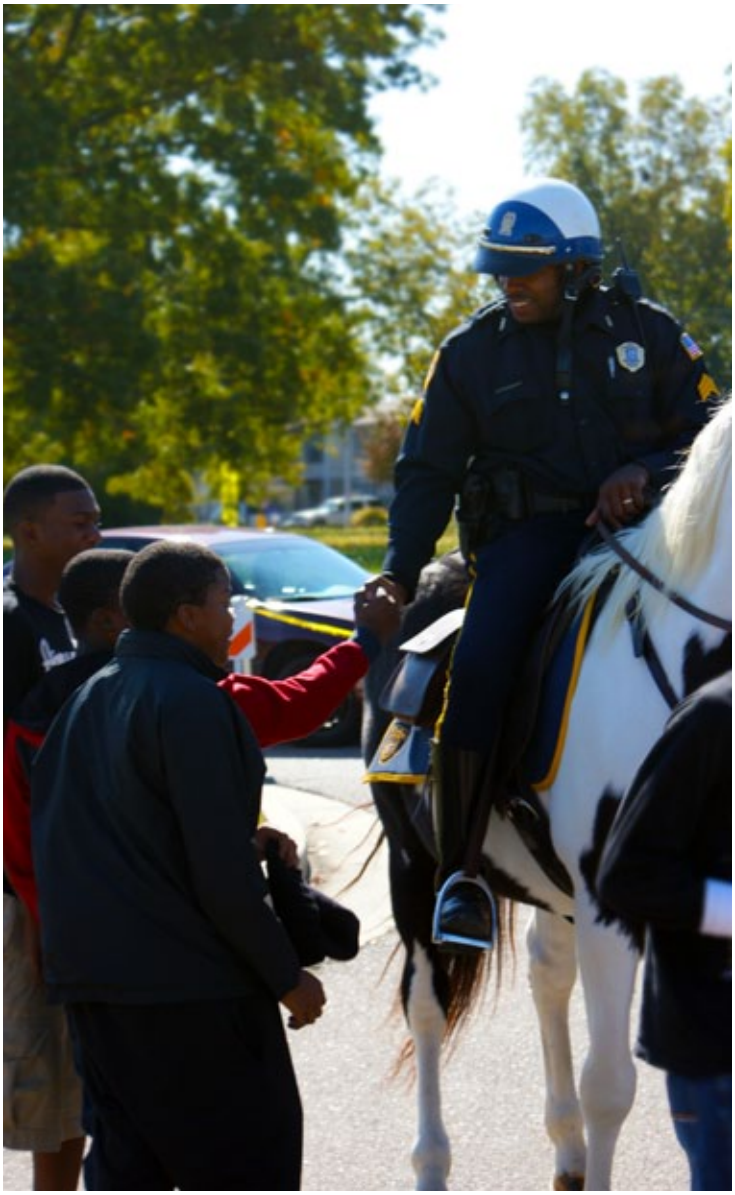
Canine Unit

This unit utilizes highly trained dogs who, along with their handlers, make up a unique team responsible for building searches and suspect searches, as well as narcotic and explosive detection. In 2011, the Canine Unit answered 10,747 calls, initiated 6,946 specials, and made 411 arrests.

Harbor Patrol

This unit is responsible for the safety and enforcement of marine activities along the Mississippi River. The Harbor Patrol currently has a 25 foot Boston Whaler, 24 foot Sea Ark and a 16 foot aluminum boat. During 2011, the officers assigned to the Harbor Patrol handled 24 calls, 65 details, 292 boat checks, 94 requests for service, 83 calls from other agencies; issued 109 warnings, handled 109 boat assists, conducted 41 searches, rescued 6 people, and recovered 1 body.

Sources: MPD Special Operations Annual Reports,



Mounted Patrol

Mounted Patrol provides assistance with crowd control, traffic control and providing positive community relations. In 2011, the staffing of Mounted Patrol consisted of one full-time sergeant and 8 reserve officers. As a unit, the Mounted Patrol officers and their mounts handled 33 community details, worked 69 patrol assignments, attended 25 training sessions and initiated 936 specials.

Officers in the Schools

The Officers in the Schools (OIS) Program assigns officers to 22 High Schools and 3 Middle Schools. The officers assigned to the Memphis City Schools serve as mentors and leaders, as well as volunteer their time for civic groups, scouting troops, and various youth sports leagues. Since Memphis City School commenced their Blue Ribbon Initiative Plan, the Memphis Police Department OIS has reported a total of 1,836 arrests, issued 4,176 non-moving and moving tickets and confiscated 4 guns and 26 cutting instruments in 2011.

Tact Unit

This elite unit, specially trained to respond to various emergency situations, is responsible for handling barricade situations, hostage rescues, counter-terrorism, and high risk felony apprehensions. Although not subject to regular calls for service like patrol units, the Tact Unit responded to 323 radio calls, initiated 12,094 specials, made 68 arrests, issued 370 tickets, and handled 8 barricade/ hostage situations in 2011. The TACT Unit also participated in 7 VIP Security Details, 8 Community Outreach programs, and 5 gun seizures.

Sources: MPD Special Operations Annual Reports,

The Memphis Police Academy provides training programs that vary from civilian training to basic and in-service training for commissioned officers. Basic recruit training consists of 840 hours of training that focuses on the enhancement of knowledge, skills, and proficiency in firearms, tactical and behavioral law enforcement theories necessary for the appointment to a commissioned status.

Recruiting and Administrative

- Made 6 recruiting trips within an 800 mile radius of Memphis in an effort to increase the number of qualified applicants
- Participated in 19 local recruiting events at area high schools
- Processed psychological testing instruments for all police applicants, and Crisis Intervention Team officers
- Conducted and completed 803 background investigations for PST/ Police/Reserve Police
- Conducted and completed 269 background investigations for the City Employment Center
- Assisted City Attorney's Office and Memphis Police Department Legal Advisor's Office in 21 cases of litigation
- Commendation Committee reviewed 22 recommendations for commendations for 54 officers and 1 civilian (25 officers & 1 civilian approved/29 denied) and 1,182 workstation roll call recommendations (1,095 were approved/87 denied)

Training

Academy Graduations

- Graduated 67 MPD Police Officers from the 112th Basic Recruit Session.
- Graduated 62 MPD Police Officers from the 113th Basic Recruit Session.
- Graduated 22 MPD Police Officers from the 114th Basic Recruit Session.
- Graduated 24 MPD Police Officers from the 115th Basic Recruit Session.

Source: MPD Training Academy

- 2,174 Memphis Police Officers and 61 Outside Agency Officers completed In-Service Training
- Selected and trained 15 officers to become Field Training Officers
- FTO Coordinator office monitored 399 probationary officers
- Continued to coordinate and monitor trainee's development through our staff psychologist
- Continued to provide an in-house legal expert to enhance training in the area of law
- Assisted in coordinating training for specialized units, training a total of 2,136 officers and civilians throughout the department and other agencies

The Organized Crime Unit is a multi-faceted, self-sufficient organization that serves the citizens of Memphis by actively participating in multi-jurisdictional task forces to coordinate the attack on illegal drug trafficking operations at the local, state, and federal level.

Drug Seizures

Type	2011	2010	% Change
Cocaine Crack	11,535.6	2,631.58	338.4%
Cocaine Powder (lbs)	5,592.1	15,296.6	-63.4%
Crystal Meth (ICE) (g)	908.73	8,172.70	-88.9%
Heroin (gr)	5,891	1,109.50	431%
Marijuana (lbs)	1,257,809.4	611,710.07	105.6%
Marijuana Plants	890	574	55.1%
Ecstasy	1,146.34	979.0	17.1%
Darvocet	24	42	-42.2%
Dilaudid (ud)	327	2.00	16,250%
Loritab (ud)	11,044.9	11,404.99	-3.2%
Morphine	203	76	-167.1%
Oxycodone (ud)	455.5	517	-11.9%
Percocet (ud)	181	65	178.5%
Tussinex (ud)	2,369.3	2,711.69	-12.6%
Valium (ud)	246.4	18	1,268.9%
Xanax	3,347.5	8,875.18	-62.3%
Other (pills)	10,108.8	4,141.96	144.1%
Meth Labs	74	60	23.3%
Nuisance Closures	25	44	-43.2%

Project Safe Neighborhoods

Firearms Related Crimes	2011	2010	% Change
Criminal Homicide*	121	98	-26.0%
Robbery - Individual	1518	1,643	-7.6%
Robbery - Business	209	197	6.1%
Carjacking	114	148	-23%
Kidnapping	40	49	-18.4%
Sex Crimes	43	49	-12.2%
Aggravated Assault	1,235	1,235	-14.0%
Aggravated Assault DV	427	492	-13.2%
Weapons Law Violations	1,152	1,2100	-4.75%
Total Involving Firearms			
	4,859	**5,009**	**-3%**

***Does not include 26 justified homicides in 2011**

Source: MPD OCU Annual Report

Part One Crime by Precinct

Part One Crimes are made up of seven offenses: homicide, burglary, robbery, vehicle theft, aggravated assault, rape, and larceny. The FBI tabulates the total number of Part One Crimes committed per city to calculate the crime index for cities in the United States. These statistics are published in their yearly Uniform Crime Report (UCR).

- Personal Crimes are homicide, robbery, aggravated assault, and rape.

- Property Crimes are burglary, larceny, and motor vehicle theft (MVT).

The Memphis Police Department is 100% compliant with National Incident Based Reporting (NIBRS).

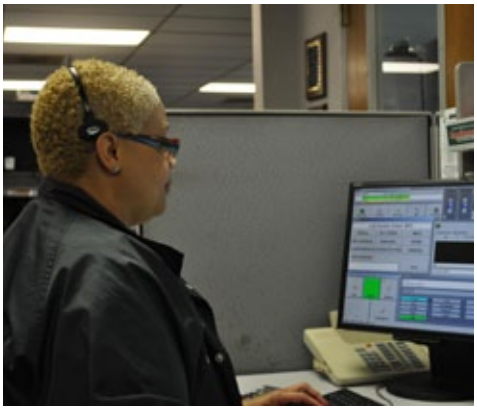
Arrests	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007
Adults	81,646	82,236	78,302	58,552	57,874
Juveniles	9,783	10,447	10,501	9,986	9,822
Total	91,429	92,683	88,803	68,538	67,696

Part One Crimes By Precinct	2011	2010	Change	+/-
Old Allen	8,338	9,131	-3.8%	-330
Raines	7,130	6,781	5.2%	352
Mt. Moriah	7,308	7,152	2.3%	162
Union	5,553	5,331	4.2%	223
Tillman	6,645	6,396	3.9%	251
South Main	2,194	2,006	-11.2%	-278
Airways	5,520	5,565	-0.08%	-43
Appling Farms	3,873	4,291	-9.8%	-420
Ridgeway	3,732	3,682	1.2%	45
	50,293	50,335	-0.1%	-38

Total Part One Crimes 4 Year Comparison	2011	2010	2009	2008
Assault Aggravated	4,635	4,700	5,339	5,680
Motor Vehicle Theft	3,292	3,723	3,786	4,991
Burglary Non-Residential	909	857	1,001	1,010
Burglary - Residential	10,298	10,483	10,603	12,346
Burglary - Business	1,679	1,642	1,928	2,365
Homicide	143	107	139	151
Larceny	25,842	25,177	28,987	32,665
Rape	391	387	361	354
Robbery - Business	268	260	345	502
Robbery - Individual	2836	2,992	3,819	4,301
	50,293	50,335	56,308	64,365

Source: MPD Crime Analysis - Deborah Lee: 2007-2011 Part One Crimes

Calls For Service	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007
Mt. Moriah	116,580	**119,303**	123,888	**108,443**	106,102
Old Allen	152,157	**160,583**	153,279	**136,745**	128,265
Union	109,444	**108,287**	113,661	**107,972**	107,886
Raines	124,866	**119,968**	120,215	**101,069**	98,484
Tillman	104,109	**111,527**	104,743	**100,025**	93,646
Airways	104,230	**105,605**	104,591	**100,793**	94,526
Appling Farms	73,361	**74,687**	69,538	**65,392**	60,261
Traffic	23,038	**15,785**	19,038	**17,579**	24,659
South Main	53,564	**58,316**	53,119	**41,388**	43,983
Ridgeway*	75,190	**73,559**	68,556	**64,574**	55,377
City-wide	3,238	**7,222**	6,683	**6,662**	7,540
Spare	143	**130**	129	**8**	38
Total		**956**	**940**	**852**	**822**



These figures represent Calls for Service for the entire police department including nine precincts, Traffic, supervisors, and service calls. The Old Allen Station handled the most calls in 2011 averaging 16.16% of the total calls. Both the Raines Station and the Mt. Moriah Station handled 12.38% of all calls. The smallest precinct, the South Main Station, handled 5.69% of all calls in 2011. Total calls for 2011 was 941,319 which is a difference of 15,148 for a .98% decrease in call load compared to 2010.

Source: MPD Communications

*Spare refers to special events, barricade situations, etc.
None refers to calls for assistance by County Personnel.

Traffic Crashes

Crash Breakdown	2011	2010	% Change
Fatal Crashes*	73	75	-2.67%
Critical Crashes	43	11	61.26%
Personal Injury Crashes	634	406	56.16%
Property Damage Crashes	3,058	2,002	-52.75%
Hit & Run Reports Filed	8,081	5,495	47.06%
Hit & Runs Investigated	3,429	3,276	4.67%
Hit & Run Solved	1433	686	108.89%
Police Vehicle Crashes	434	366	18.58%

Total Crashes	2011	2010	% Change
Investigated by Traffic	4,808	2,993	60.64%
Investigated City-wide	29,074	27,786	4.64%

Fatal Crash Breakdown	2011	2010	% Change
Fatalities*	73	78	-22.77%
Criticals	54	71	31.48%

	2011	2010	% Change
Drivers of Vehicles	36	41	-12.20%
Passengers in Vehicles	13	12	-8.33%
Drivers of Motorcycles	10	9	-11.11%
Passengers on Motorcycles	0	1	-100.00%
Operators of Bicycles	1	2	-50.00%
Passengers on Bicycles	0	0	0%
Pedestrians	24	13	84.62%

	2011	2010	% Change
Single Fatality	82	72	13.89%
Double Fatality	2	3	-33.33%
Triple Fatality	0	0	0%
Quadruple Fatality	0	0	0%
Hit & Run Fatalities	9	3	200.00%
Hit & Run Fatalities Solved	5	0	n/a
Interstate System Fatalities	20	12	66.67%
Drinking Related Fatalities	20	8	150.00%

Sources: MPD Traffic Annual Report

*Fatalities are the actual number of deaths and
Fatal Crashes are the number of accidents involving death.

Enforcement & Investigations	2011	2010	% Change
Habitual Motor Vehicle Offenders	217	166	30.72%
Other Felony Investigations	28	11	154.55%

Enforcement Activities	2011	2010	% Change
Long Tickets	7,837	18,169	-56.87%
Short Tickets	458	852	-46.24%
Courtesy Tickets	0	0	0%
Juvenile Summons	2	9	-77.78%
Physical Arrests	131	173	-32.82%
Misdemeanor Citations	293	195	-33.45%

Other Traffic Activities	2011	2010	% Change
Calls	11,504	5,383	113.71%
Specials	83,457	35,218	136.97%
Details	3,314	2,835	16.90%
Traffic Control	7,345	4,362	68.39%
Assist Motorists	6,589	3,395	94.08%
Criminal Calls	27	18	50.00%
Stolen Vehicles Towed	17	17	0%
Intent-to-Tow Vehicles Towed	314	141	122.70%
Mayor's Service Center Complaints	0	507	-100.00%

DUI	2011	2010	% Change
DUI - Arrests	1,680	1,892	-11.21%
DUIs Processed	1,759	1,969	-10.67%

Special Events	2011	2010	% Change
Details Worked	1,274	1,625	-21.60%
On-Duty Man Power Hours	7,476	8,763	-14.69%
Off-Duty Man Power Hours	34,702	36,874	-5.89%
Total Man Power Hours	42,178	45,648	-7.60%
Total Officers for Details	7,622	9,327	-18.28%

Actual Complement

Director	1
Deputy Director	1
Deputy Chief	5
Colonel	11
Lt. Colonel	14
Major	39
Lieutenant	252
Sergeant	353
Police Officer	1,649
Police Recruit*	96
Reserve Officer	115
Police Service Technician*	1
Police Radio Dispatcher*	152
Civilian*	288
Total	**2,977**

*non-commissioned personnel

Budget

Capital Improvements

FY2012	FY2011
$1,000,000	$5,545,000

Personnel

FY2012	FY2011
$204,341,329	$207,485,130

Materials/Supplies

FY2012	FY2011
$21,302,553	$18,797,943

Promotions

Armstrong, Toney C.	Director	04-15-11
Boyd, Donald W.	Deputy Director	04-22-11
Berryhill, Anthony D.	Deputy Chief	04-22-11
Ryall, James M.	Colonel	02-15-11
Adams, Rowena Y.	Colonel	05-16-11
Landrum, Terry L.	Colonel	05-16-11
Houston, Russell	Colonel	09-19-11
Garrett, Frank	Lt. Colonel	06-08-11
Sheffield, Darrell L.	Lt. Colonel	09-19-11
Borgers, Richard W.	Major	07-20-11
McSwine, Latonya	Sergeant	02-02-11
Mote, Thomas	Sergeant	02-02-11
Thompson, Robert	Sergeant	02-02-11
Holmes, Tjuana	Executive Secretary	04-29-11
Armstrong, Karen	Civilian	07-16-11
Leborgne, Terrie	Civilian	07-16-11
Pender, Marvin	Civilian	07-16-11
Carrithers, Ronald	Civilian	09-26-11
Bain, Robert	Civilian	10-13-11

DARE/GREAT

D.A.R.E. Lessons: 980
D.A.R.E. Culminations: 2
D.A.R.E. Students Culminated: 2,244
D.A.R.E./G.R.E.A.T. Displays: 72
G.R.E.A.T. Lessons: 1,035
G.R.E.A.T. Culminations: 8
G.R.E.A.T. Students Culminated: 2,135
G.R.E.A.T. Summer Camps: 4
G.R.E.A.T. Summer Attendance: 118
Total Training Hours: 680.5
Total Specials: 2,376

The Office of Drug Education houses the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) and Gang Resistance Education And Training (G.R.E.A.T.) Units. These units consist of specially trained officers who teach school aged children to resist the temptations of taking drugs and joining gangs.

Reserves

Details: 14,965
Total Arrests: 115
Hours Worked: 40,901
Tickets Issued: 1,732

Reserve Officers are required to work a minimum of 24 hours each month for a salary of $1.00 a year. In 2009, the officers assigned to the Reserve Bureau worked 40,901 hours, issued 1,732 tickets, made 93 misdemeanor arrests, and 22 felony arrests.

Inspectional Services

Internal Affairs Investigations: 142
Security Squad Investigations: 70
Shootings: 69

Inspectional Services is made up of the Internal Affairs Squad, the Security Squad, and Secondary Employment. Inspectional Services conducts all internal investigations involving police personnel as well as,other sensitive investigations. Officers assigned to these units are appointed by the Director of Police and are considered to be highly experienced investigators.

Homeland Security

Monthly Meetings: 279
Drills/Exercises: 19
Training Sessions: 38
Community Outreach Events: 25
Suspicious Thefts: 3
Potential Threats: 12
Suspicious Activity: 9
Incidents of Significance: 6

The MPD Office of Homeland Security opened in February of 2005 to coordinate the Memphis Police Department's anti-terrorism efforts with national, state, and local Homeland Security operations. The Office of Homeland Security was staffed by one major and one lieutenant.

Crime Stoppers

Arrests: 309
Cases Cleared: 261
Homicides Cleared: 25
Cash Awards: 221
Rewards Paid: $91,550.00

Crime Stoppers receives thousands of calls each year regarding various crimes committed in the City of Memphis and Shelby County. Besides the Crime Stoppers program there are other programs coordinated through the Crime Stoppers office that involve the use of confidential calls to solve crimes. They are Weapons Watch, Drug Watch, Drug Eviction Watch, and the Truancy Hotline. In cooperation with the Attorney General's Office, Crime Stoppers also answers any calls dealing with people selling drugs on rental properties throughout Shelby County through the Drug Eviction Watch program.

Special Recognition

MPD's TOP COP

The 2011 MPD Top Cop honor was awarded to Officer Jeffrey Arthur from Tillman Station. Officer Authur's proactive police work led to the arrest and prosecution of dozens of individuals in 2011. His efforts have reduced crime in the community he serves and helped to make Memphis a safer place to live.

Officers of the Year

PII	Alex Hudson	Old Allen
PII	Archie Rudd	Raines
PII	David Day	Mt. Moriah
PII	Kevin Barrett	Union
PII	Jeffrey Arthur	Tillman
PII	Andre Cope	South Main
PII	Michael Thomas	Airways
PII	Jeffrey Harris	Appling Farm
PII	Tony Alexander	Ridgeway
Sgt.	Delbert Polk	Traffic
PII	Ronald Weddle	Organized Crime
Sgt.	Felipe Boyce	Special Operations
Sgt.	Byron Braxton	Investigative Services
Sgt.	Frankie Lanton	Administrative Services
PRD	Angela Carroll	Communications

Supervisors of the Year

Lt.	Steven Ware	Old Allen
Lt.	Angela Jenkins	Raines
Lt.	Maurice Burton Jr.	Mt. Moriah
Lt.	Daniel Barham	Union
Lt.	Clarence Hawkins	Tillman
Lt.	Robert Skelton	South Main
Lt.	Monique Campbell	Airways
Lt.	Timothy Rush	Appling Farms
Lt.	Curtis Bolden	Ridgeway
Lt.	James Luckett	Organized Crime
Lt.	Anthony Rudolph	Special Operations
Lt.	Frank Andello	Investigative Sevices
Lt.	Jeff Tow	Administrative Services
SPRD	Beverly Davis	Communications

CIT Officers of the Year

Overall Officer of the Year	Officer Darrold Hudson
Burl Gilliland Award	Officer Hardy Savage
Old Allen Station	Officer James Howard
Raines Station	Officer Amorro Townsel
Mt. Moriah Station	Officer Ladonna Davis
Union Station	Officer Lee Allison
Tillman Station	Officer Robert Henderson
Appling Farms Station	Officer Terry Thompson
Airways Station	Officer Terrance Holt
South Main Station	Officer Marvine Walters
Ridgeway Station	Officer Gloria Winfrey

Dispatchers of the Year

Tele-Communicators of the Year

A Shift	PRD	Carole Wilcox
B Shift	PRD	Felicia Durdin
C Shift	PRD	Tomeca Neely

PRD Supervisor of the Year

Michael Spencer

Communications Training Officers of the Year

CTS of the Year	PRD Vivian Williams
A Shift CTO	PRD Patricia Wright
B Shift CTO	PRD Karen Armstrong
C Shift CTO	PRD Jennifer Mutee

Medals of Merit

Valor

PII	Daniel Arrington
PII	Raymond Geronimo
PII	David Voyles

Lifesaving

PII	Edward Yancey
PII	Mardean Thomas
PII	Meekos Evans
PII	Pierce Hayden
PII	Alan Taylor
PII	Edward Young
PII	Nukolaos Kollias
PII	Jeremy Mackey
PII	Russell Cathey
PII	Ryan Askew
PII	Bader Awadeh
LT	Donald Dickerson
PII	James Fort
PII	Brandon McLean
PII	Michael Malone
PII	Thomas Mills
PII	Michael Roseberry
PII	Joshua Downs
PII	David O'Dell
PII	Robert Strickland
PII	Melanie Medlock

Service - Combat

PII	Timothy Warren
PII	Mitchell McDaniel
PII	Stephan Suarez

Undercover Operations - Merit

PII	Christopher Bing
PII	Brandon Harder
PII	Keith Murden

Honor

LT	Robert Skelton
LT	Paul Tucker
PII	Steven Breth
PII	Christopher
PII	Jonathan Barron
PII	Mark Bullock
PII	Kenneth Gibbs
PII	Darnell Gooch
PII	Gabriel Lawson
PII	Eric Lee
PII	Michael Loggia
PII	James Tate
PII	Charles Webb
PII	Micharl Hazelrig
PII	Timothy Warren

Retirements

Cox, Charles H.	Patrol Officer	01-07-11
Olive, Barbara	Sergeant	01-14-11
Westmoreland, Ronald	Captain	01-14-11
Harris, Robert L,	Lieutenant	01-17-11
Vaughn, Andre M.	Patrol Officer	02-02-11
Clark, Susan T.	Civilian	02-25-11
Mosley, Linda	Civilian	03-01-11
Coleman, Roosevelt	Civilian	03-07-11
Green, William	Sergeant	03-07-11
Blackford, Ella	Captain	04-14-11
Brown, Tommy L.	Lieutenant	04-14-11
Goodwin, Larry A.	Director	04-14-11
Lowe, Susan K.	Major	04-14-11
Robbins, Williams F.	Patrol Officer	04-14-11
Moore, Paul L.	Civilian	04-15-11
Smith, Elizabeth	Civilian	04-27-11
Hunt, Anita D.	Civilian	04-29-11
Clark, Michael J.	Colonel	05-10-11
Scheel, Charles T.	Lieutenant	05-10-11
Shemwell, Robert L.	Colonel	05-10-11
Peperone, Ralph J.	Lieutenant	05-25-11
Turnmire, Patrica K.	Patrol Officer	06-11-11
Valentine, Audrey D.	Sergeant	06-17-11
Hardy, Robert	Sergeant	07-01-11
Wright, James L.	Lieutenant	07-14-11
Martin, Jane	Captain	07-14-11
Wagner, Warner	Captain	07-14-11
Finch, Larry O.	Patrol Officer	08-04-11
Stradford, Claude B.	Sergeant	08-05-11
Bullard, Lori D.	Colonel	08-24-11
Holland, Bradley	Sergeant	09-01-11
Fuller, Randall K.	Patrol Officer	09-15-11
Bell, Frank A.	Lieutenant	09-23-11
Patterson, James B.	Patrol Officer	09-30-11
Renshaw, Danny	Patrol Officer	09-30-11
Rawls, Atwood	Captain	10-14-11
Moss, Anner J.	Lieutenant	10-19-11
Smith, Anita	Civilian	10-27-11
Sherman, Lon P.	Sergeant	11-01-11
Moore, Sammie	Lieutenant	11-15-11
Fulliove, Love	Sergeant	11-18-11
Wilson, Larry	Lieutenant	11-18-11
James, Danny P.	Sergeant	12-15-11
Mhoon, Voretta J.	Lt. Colonel	12-27-11
Dwyer, Brian	Captain	12-30-11
Fittes, Ronald G.	Major	12-30-11

Information Systems

Mission Statement

Law enforcement requires timely and secure access to services that provide data whenever and wherever for deterring and reducing crime. The exchange of criminal justice information is governed by 28 C.F.R., part 20. MPD Information Systems is responsible for this agency's compliance to the CJIS Security Policy and the Management Control Agreement.

Our mission is to provide support to the Memphis Police Department's investigative bureaus, Uniform Patrol, and the surrounding law enforcement community with the most effective and efficient computer technology, video surveillance and tools for quality management of information from various sources.

Goals and Accomplishments for 2011

Information Systems/Real Time Crime Center (RTCC) – The RTCC hosts several applications designed to take advantage of current available technologies to be used to combat crime; provide a higher level of security for city assets and infrastructures and the citizens of the Memphis area. Security of all physical assets was placed with MPD to standardized and monitor thru RTCC. The RTCC has unique software, to receive instant information on recent criminal activity in a radius around a crime, existing crime patterns in the neighborhood, and a history of people with arrest records who may frequent the area. RTCC uses Blue Crush™ data driven technology to analyze regional crime patterns using data gathered from law enforcement agencies in the region while providing Blue Crush™ training to those agencies at no cost. The RTCC hosted 39 different law enforcement and community groups including representatives from the following law enforcement agencies: Ogden, UT., Jackson, TN., Albuquerque, NM., Cincinnati, OH., Columbus, OH., Jonesboro, AR., Cayman Islands, United Kingdom, Muskogee, OK., Little Rock, AR., Charleston, SC., Toledo, OH., Boston, MA., West Memphis, AR., Tennessee Highway Patrol, U. S. Pretrial Services, Crittenden County, AR., Desoto County, MS., Shelby County District Attorneys, and the Federal Prison System. The RTCC also conducted Visions RMS training for Atoka PD and multiple License Plate Reader classes.

The MPD cameras monitored by the RTCC Officers initiated police response resulting in 9 burglary related arrests, 2 robbery related arrests, 2 drug related arrests, and 14 misdemeanor arrests.

A memorandum of agreement was reached between the City of Memphis and Shelby County regarding the administration of the GPS tracking bracelets. In 2011, over 300 GPS units were deployed on Shelby County pre-trial defendants and another 40 on Juvenile Offenders. The GPS ankle bracelets are administered through Shelby County Pre-trail Services on adult offenders and Juvenile Court on juvenile offenders. Tracking offender location histories have resulted in several arrests and assisted in various investigations.

The RTCC has a 180 square foot video wall with touch screen controls to display Blue Crush™ data, maps and live video. The RTCC's website incorporates a public interface so that citizens can see crimes that have been reported over the previous 24 hrs.

The RTCC continues to register privately owned video surveillance systems to assist investigators' awareness of available video that may have captured suspects or suspect vehicles while committing or fleeing crimes. It (RTCC) also has developed a standard for video surveillance to be applied to all city infrastructures for security surveillance.

2012 Information Systems Goals

- Information Systems plans to migrate all MPD users from the antiquated, NT4 Memphis Police domain to a more robust Active Directory domain (MEM RTCC domain).

- Update the paperless Watson reporting suite from a Windows PC platform to the Android platform that allows for greater functionality.

- Complete the Vision RMS upgrade that will result in a more efficient RMS with greater functionality & storage capacity.

- Perform a long overdue refresh of all precincts Desktop PC's.

- Implementation of the new stats program.

- Institute the (ACES) Automated Case Examination Service investigative protocol.

- A pole attachment agreement was reached with MLG&W allowing us to install pole cameras and fixed license plate readers on existing light poles. We are deploying cameras in the downtown entertainment district now and plans are to deploy additional cameras in the downtown area as well as other areas throughout the city.

- Add cameras to the Greater Memphis Greenline.

- Enhancements to our Port Security program.

- Additional SkyCop & SkyWatch surveillance platforms.

MEMPHISPD FACTS

Memphis Police Department Established	**1827**
Police Precincts	**9**
Commissioned Personnel	**2,349**
Civilian Personnel	**597**
Calls for Service	**940,586**
Police Budget	**$221,085,444**

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