

MARPLE TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT



A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

The Marple Township Police Department, like most public sector entities is being asked to do more with less. Currently the police department is operating with 27 sworn officers. By all recognized formulas we are understaffed, yet we continue to do our job each and every day.

In the last 10 years our calls for service have risen 22%, while at the same time our staffing level has dropped by 13%. How then does the Marple Township Police Department continue to operate? The efforts of the police department become reactive, rather than proactive. Our ability to address issues before they become problems is compromised due to the lack of personnel. Traffic enforcement concentrates on our major roadways because of the amount of traffic details we conduct with grant money. Unfortunately the residential streets that are always problematic do not get the effort that they should.

Our residents deserve to see a police car on their street at least 3 times during a shift. The more patrols we conduct the better chance we have to deter crime or be in a position to apprehend criminals once they have committed an offense. With manpower stretched to the limit, we spend the majority of our time responding to and handling calls rather than patrolling. I know I sound like a broken record when it comes to this issue, but the reality is that we are operating with less efficiency and our residents deserve better service.

The Marple Township Police Department will continue to do all in its power to protect its citizens. Hopefully in the near future the economic climate will improve and we can get back to the 31 officers that we should have to police efficiently in Marple Township.

Thomas J. Murray Jr.
Chief of Police

MARPLE TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT



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POLICE OPERATIONS REPORT

The Marple Township Police Department employs twenty seven sworn officers, along with the Superintendents Secretary, two Records Clerks, and two Information Assistants, for a total of thirty two full time employees.

The Operations Division is comprised of both the patrol function as well as the investigative function. The patrol division, the most visible aspect of the police department, consists of four platoons with four officers and a Sergeant. These platoons work 12 hour shifts, rotating between day work and night work, and they provide around the clock coverage, 365 days a year. The detective division is comprised of four detectives. The detectives work an 8 hour shift and provide coverage 24 hours each day either by their physical presence or by being on call. One detective is always on call for those situations where their services are required. Although infrequent, the detectives are occasionally called in to investigate more serious offenses.

During the year 2010, the department handled 15,748 calls for service, an increase of 3.5% over 2009. Of these calls, 830 were reported crimes, an increase of 1% over last year. There were 403 Part I Crimes reported. Part I crimes are the more serious offenses. There were 427 less serious, or Part II Crimes reported. The 403 reported Part I Crimes represents an increase of 8.6% over 2009. In contrast, the number of Part II Crimes decreased by 5.3%.

There is no denying the correlation between crime and the economy. We have been in an economic slump for some time now. People are feeling the effects of the state of the economy. If the current downward trend continues, we can expect crime to continue on an upward trend.

On a more positive note, we continue to have an excellent clearance rate when it comes to solving crimes. Last year, 399 of the 830 reported crimes were cleared. These clearances resulted in 389 arrests. That translates into a clearance rate of 48%, well above the national average of 21%. This can be credited to both the patrol officers who take the initial reports and gather the information, as well as to the detectives who follow up with investigations. Without both of these groups working together, we would not achieve the success that we do in clearing reported crimes.

As you can see by these statistics, crime is not running rampant in Marple Township. What, then, are the most serious issues in the community? Most of the complaints that are received from township residents involve traffic. The increased traffic on residential streets remains a concern of township residents. These issues become true quality of life issues. Township residents want to feel safe in their neighborhoods. They want a safe environment for their children to play in. The concern of vehicles exceeding the speed limits or failing to stop at posted stop signs are issues that need to be addressed. In July of 2010, one officer was assigned to handle traffic complaints on a full time basis. This continued until December. During those several months, two officers rotated from their normal assigned platoon to this traffic enforcement position. While assigned to traffic enforcement, they investigated complaints, developed strategies to address the complaints, and conducted enforcement of the problem areas. There were over 1,000 traffic citations written by these two officers during this time period.

However, complaints regarding traffic issues continued to increase.

Unfortunately, due to current manpower, it is impossible to maintain this type of dedicated attention throughout the year. While a dedicated traffic unit has proven effective in the past, it does come with a cost. When officers are assigned to the traffic unit, platoons have one less officer available for patrol. This can lead to slower response times, less frequent proactive patrols, overtime expense due to sick and vacation time, and ultimately, an unsafe condition for the remaining patrol officers responding to high risk incidents.

In addition to the everyday patrol routine, the police department provides many other services to township residents. These include station tours, school programs, and other crime prevention activities. Crime prevention is given a high priority, and as a result, many programs are presented to various organizations and groups within the township. The officers provide residents with up to date information on how to protect themselves and their property as well as how to respond if they should become the victim of a crime. Developing community partnerships enhances the ability to respond to the many problems faced by the community.

In an effort to further enhance partnerships within the community, the department conducted its first Citizens Police Academy in the fall of 2010. The program ran for ten weeks, during which participants attended presentations on topics such as Overview of the Legal System, Criminal Investigations, Community Policing, and a tour of the Delaware County 911 Center. Instruction was presented by members of the police department, a District Justice, and employees of the County 911 Center. The program ended with each participant spending four hours on patrol with a police officer. Overall, the program was well received. The program will continue annually with the hope that many more residents will participate and come to understand the number of services that are provided by the department each day.

Many aspects of the department have changed in the last ten years. However, those changes have not affected the productivity of the police department. In 2000, there were four additional sworn officers and ten dispatchers employed by the department. There were no fewer than four officers on patrol at any given time. Now, most days there are only three officers patrolling the township. In 2000, officers responded to 2,059 fewer calls for service than in 2010. In the year 2000, there were 2,263 traffic citations written by members of the department, over 600 fewer than were written on township roadways in 2010. Additionally, the number of reported crimes was also higher in the year 2000. There were 105 additional reported crimes ten years ago. Finally, in 2010, the department's clearance rate is two percent higher than the clearance rate of the department ten years ago. In short, the department has adapted to handling more responsibility with fewer employees.

Once again in 2010, each member of the department was challenged to work harder and to be more productive throughout the year. As you can see from the above information, the members accepted that challenge. All were challenged to be more receptive and more responsive to the needs of township residents. The officers realize that more is asked of them each year, and each year the officers continue to perform their duties admirably. All members of the department are dedicated to the residents of Marple Township, and have embraced the philosophy of community partnerships as described in the department's Mission Statement.

Respectfully submitted,

Lieutenant Frank Hannigan
Operations Commander

MARPLE TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT



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CRIME TOTALS 2010

Breakdown of all crimes reported to Marple Police in 2010:

Crime	2008	2009	2010
Murder	1	0	0
Rape	0	2	1
Robbery	7	2	7
Assault	31	30	23
Burglary	49	26	17
Theft	279	305	344
Auto Theft	14	5	10
Arson	0	1	1
Part I Total	381	371	403
Forgery	1	4	2
Fraud	63	48	66
Receiving Stolen Property	2	2	0
Criminal Mischief (Vandalism)	167	122	130
Weapons Violations	2	2	2
Sex Offenses	6	5	5
Drug Laws	114	83	44
DUI	71	63	46
Underage Drinking	33	29	23
Public Drunkenness	10	24	19
Disorderly Conduct	25	27	20
Prowling at Night	4	2	1
All Other Crimes	43	40	69
Part II Total	541	451	427
Total	922	822	830

Sincerely,

Detective Lawrence Gerrity

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CRIME RATE 2010

In 2010, the Marple Township Police Department responded to 15,748 calls for service. Of these calls 830 were crimes as defined by the Federal Uniform Crime Reporting Program (UCR). For UCR purposes, there were 403 Part I (more serious) offenses, and 427 Part II (less serious) offenses reported.

Of the 830 crimes reported, 399 were cleared resulting in 389 arrests. This translates into a clearance rate of 48%. This is well above the national Average.

	2008	2009	2010
Total Calls	14,205	15,208	15,748
Total Crimes	922	822	830
Part I	381	371	403
Part II	541	451	427
Cleared	418	423	399
Arrests	484	486	389

Sincerely,

Detective Lawrence Gerrity

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JUVENILE CRIME STATISTICS

2010 Juvenile Criminal Statistics; Marple Township Police Department

JANUARY 2010; 5 complaints involving juveniles, 5 juveniles handled, 1 warned, 1 petitioned to juvenile court, 3 referred through other agencies. 4 lived in Marple Twp, 1 in another area. 4 males, 1 female.

FEBRUARY 2010; 10 complaints involving juveniles, 15 juveniles handled, 8 warned, 1 petitioned to juvenile court, 2 cited to district court, 1 referred through another agency, 3 referred through the Marple Twp youth aid panel. 10 lived in Marple Twp, 5 in other areas. 10 males, 5 females.

MARCH 2010; 8 complaints involving juveniles, 13 juveniles handled, 2 warned, 1 petitioned to juvenile court, 8 cited to district court, 1 referred through another agency, 1 referred through the Marple Twp youth aid panel. 7 lived in Marple Twp, 6 in other areas. 10 males, 3 females.

APRIL 2010; 14 complaints involving juveniles, 17 juveniles handled, 14 warned, 1 cited to district court, 2 referred to other agencies. 12 lived in Marple Twp, 5 in other areas. 15 males, 2 females.

MAY 2010; 13 complaints involving juveniles, 23 juveniles handled, 14 warned, 1 petitioned to juvenile court, 3 cited to district court, 2 referred through other agencies, 3 referred through the Marple Twp youth aid panel. 18 lived in Marple Twp, 5 in other areas. 16 males, 7 females.

JUNE 2010; 13 complaints involving juveniles, 23 juveniles handled, 8 warned, 6 cited to district court, 9 referred through the Marple Twp youth aid panel. 18 lived in Marple Twp, 5 in other areas. 16 males, 7 females.

JULY 2010; 4 complaints involving juveniles, 7 juveniles handled, 5 warned, 2 referred through other agencies. 7 lived in Marple Twp. 7 males.

AUGUST 2010; 22 complaints involving juveniles, 27 juveniles handled, 18 warned, 2 petitioned to juvenile court, 3 cited to district court, 2 referred through other agencies, 2 referred through the Marple Twp youth aid panel. 19 lived in Marple Twp, 8 in other areas. 18 males, 9 females.

SEPTEMBER 2010; 12 complaints involving juveniles, 27 juveniles handled, 5 warned, 2 petitioned to juvenile court, 3 cited to district court, 2 referred through other agencies, 15 referred through the Marple Twp youth aid panel. 14 lived in Marple Twp, 13 in other areas, 11 males, 16 females.

OCTOBER 2010; 15 complaints involving juveniles, 18 juveniles handled, 5 warned, 2 petitioned to juvenile court, 7 cited to district court, 3 referred through other agencies, 1 referred through the Marple Twp youth aid panel. 15 lived in Marple Twp, 3 in other areas. 9 males, 9 females.

NOVEMBER 2010; 15 complaints involving juveniles, 21 juveniles handled, 8 warned, 5 cited to district court, 3 referred through other agencies, 5 referred through the Marple Twp youth aid panel. 14 lived in Marple Twp, 7 in other areas. 16 males, 5 females.

DECEMBER 2010; 9 complaints involving juveniles, 13 juveniles handled, 10 warned, 1 cited to district court, 2 referred through other agencies. 12 lived in Marple Twp, 1 in another area. 11 males, 2 females.

2010 Total Complaints involving juveniles - 140.

2010 Total number of juveniles handled - 209.

2010 Total number of juveniles warned - 99.

2010 Total number of juveniles petitioned to juvenile court - 10.

2010 Total number of juveniles cited to district court - 39.

2010 Total number of juveniles referred through other agencies - 23.

2010 Total number of juveniles referred through the Marple Twp Youth Aid panel - 39.

Juvenile contact by gender:

Males involved - 141 or 67.46%.

Females involved - 68 or 32.54%.

Juvenile contact by residence:

Living in Marple Twp - 150 or 71.77%

Living in other areas - 59 or 28.23%

Curfew contacts in relation to all complaints received for 2010. 16 total; or 8.75% of all calls handled involving juveniles.

In relation to total overall numbers for 2010, they are similar to that of the past few years with a lower number of serious crimes committed by juveniles during this calendar year.

Respectfully submitted,

Detective Barry Williams

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TRAFFIC SAFETY

Crash Statistics 2005 through 2010

<u>Year</u>	<u>Reportable Crashes</u>	<u>Non-Reportable Crashes</u>	<u>Totals</u>
2005	191	633	824
2006	183	648	831
2007	156	645	801
2008	150	725	875
2009	140	662	802
2010	148	665	813

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has two classifications of traffic accidents, also known as crashes. The more serious kind of crash is classified as a Reportable Accident. Reportable Accidents involve death or injury to one or more people and/ or damage to one or more vehicles to the extent that towing is required. The Marple Township Police Department is legally required to report such crashes that occur within our borders to PennDOT utilizing PennDOT's on-line Crash Reporting System. Hence the term "Reportable". The less serious class of crash is the Non-Reportable Accident. This type of accident involves damage to one or more vehicles and/ or property. No deaths or injuries are involved here. There is no legal requirement to report this class of accident to PennDOT. However, The Marple Township Police Department completes a Non-Reportable Accident report for each of these crashes and keeps them on file here in the Township.

2010 Reportable Crash Statistics by Month

<u>Month</u>	<u>Number of Crashes</u>	<u>Number of Units</u>	<u>Number of People</u>	<u>Injured</u>	<u>Killed</u>
January	6	11	13	2	0
February	14	26	33	9	0
March	12	21	29	8	1
April	8	14	24	8	0
May	8	14	20	8	0
June	12	25	30	10	1
July	14	26	37	7	1
August	17	34	50	14	0
September	15	28	39	15	3
October	14	31	51	14	1
November	13	27	31	6	0
December	15	30	34	4	0

In the five years prior to 2010, there was only one year with a higher number of Non-Reportable Accidents. Last year's 665 Non-Reportable Accidents while not a record, does show a trend in the wrong direction. It also does not show the true number of Non-Reportable Accidents that occurred last year. Some Non-Reportables are never reported to police. Some drivers fear that their insurance rates will go up. Those drivers simply pay for damage(s) out of pocket and never involve the police. There are other drivers who do not call police to the scene of a minor crash. Later, for a variety of reasons, they call police and report crash details over the phone. In these cases, there is no police investigation of the scene or of the vehicles or their drivers. In these instances, the information is labeled as "Police Information", and not as a Non-Reportable Accident. The actual number of accidents that occur in any given year is higher than the number reported.

The 2010 Reportable Crash Statistics by Month table shows that 2010 was a very bad year in Marple Township. Out of the total of 148 Reportable Crashes, 6 separate accidents resulted in the deaths of 7 people. In addition, there were 105 injuries that ranged from minor to severe. Some of those severe injuries were absolutely life threatening. In terms of the number of people killed in accidents last year in this Township, 2010 was the worst in the last 30 plus years.

Accidents, both Reportable and Non-reportable, took their toll in 2010. The 7 deaths and 105 injuries are a grim statistic that I hope not to see again in this Township.

Respectfully submitted,

Lieutenant Matthew Richter

DELAWARE COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE

Marple Township Police Department

OFF Edward Rosen

OFF Sean Hannigan

2010 Annual Report



Office of the Delaware County District Attorney

Municipal Drug Task Force

The District Attorney's Office directs the Delaware County Municipal Drug Task Force. This is the largest investigative unit in the county dedicated solely to drug enforcement concerns. In 1997, with the assistance of funding secured from the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Office, personnel of the Task Force was increased to 11 law enforcement officers, including Criminal Investigation Detectives and Municipal Police Officers.

In addition to conducting its own investigations, the Task Force also serves as a central source of drug intelligence and coordinates and conducts investigations with state and federal authorities. In 2010 the size of the Drug Task Force increased to 21 officers from various jurisdictions in Delaware County.

Statistics for 2010

Asset Forfeiture / Controlled Substances Forfeitures Act 42 Pa. C.S. 6801

As a result of the many drug investigations conducted by this department, assets consisting of cash, valuables, and vehicles were seized. A review of the evidence room records indicated that in the 1st and 2nd quarter of 2010, Marple Township seized **\$41,231** in United States Currency. Additionally 6 vehicles were seized awaiting forfeiture proceedings as well as various cellular telephones and other items.

During the course of these investigations, through under-cover purchases, execution of search warrants, and other forms of interdiction several handguns and shotguns were seized. Three (3) 9mm handguns, three (3) .38 cal revolver, one (1) .40 cal handgun, nine (9) long rifles and a sawed off shotgun were seized and placed in evidence.

Marple Township continues to benefit from the Asset Forfeiture Act. The Forfeiture Act allows three categories of uses for forfeited property (42 Pa. C.S.A. SS 6801(h):

1. Enforcing the Controlled Substance, Drug, Device & Cosmetic Act;
2. Utilized for community-based drug and crime fighting programs;
3. For relocating and protecting witnesses in criminal cases.

The Delaware County District Attorney has local and county jurisdiction. The United States Currency seized by this Department should be split by the County of Delaware and Marple Township. (42 Pa. C.S.A. 6801(g)).

The 6 vehicles seized as a result of these investigations have also been transferred to the County Impound Yard awaiting forfeiture proceedings. Seized vehicles are disposed of accordingly and any proceeds are divided between Marple Township and Delaware County.

During the 3rd and 4th quarters of 2010, as part of the multi-jurisdictional operation over \$232,000 in US Currency was seized. Upon completion of this investigation an additional 20 to 25 vehicles will be seized as well as additional cash and assets.

Statistics are sent quarterly to the Delaware County District Attorney, and the DA's office reimburses Marple for all overtime expenses. I have attached the charts below which details the reimbursements, and hours per incident. All Overtime is reimbursed, including money used from the confidential fund used in under cover, and controlled buys of narcotics.

During 1st Quarter of 2010, the two Marple Police members of the Delaware County Drug Task Force conducted investigations into illegal drug activity. As a result of these investigations, Marple Township paid out **\$6,690.79** in Overtime expenses. The attached overtime slips are the **143 hours** spent by the Marple Township Police members of the DELCO Drug Task Force. Marple Township also used **\$1,410.00** in USC from our confidential fund as buy money totaling **\$8,100.79**. We respectfully request reimbursement for the overtime expenses and the money used for controlled an under cover buys.

During 2nd Quarter of 2010, the two Marple Police members of the Delaware County Drug Task Force conducted investigations into illegal drug activity. As a result of these investigations, Marple Township paid out **\$6,640.90** in Overtime expenses. The attached overtime slips are the **132.5 hours** spent by the Marple Township Police members of the DELCO Drug Task Force. Marple Township also used **\$2,240.00** in USC from our confidential fund as buy money totaling **\$8,880.90**. We respectfully request reimbursement for the overtime expenses and the money used for controlled an under cover buys.

During the third and fourth quarters of 2010, the Marple Township Police members of the Delaware County Drug Task Force were detailed to a Multi-Jurisdictional Operation with the Pennsylvania State Police Vice Unit, and the Drug Enforcement Administration. This Operation officially started July 1, 2009 and continues to date. Details on this operation are forthcoming, and not able to be released in this report. As a result of that operation Federal Indictments will be filed on a 500 Kilo-gram Conspiracy of a major Drug Trafficking Organization. This investigation was conducted by Officer Edward Rosen of the Marple Township Police Department, Troopers Mike Skahill, and Scott Miscannon of the Pennsylvania State Police, and Special Agent Randy Updegraff of the Drug Enforcement Administration, Group 1. The Operation was overseen by Deputy District Attorney Katayoun Copeland, and authorized by Superior Court Judge Stephen McEwen.

STATISTICAL REPORTING INFORMATION

YEAR: 2010

MONTH: 1st quarter 2010

OFFICER: Edward Rosen #047

OCCURRED: DATE	TYPE OF: DRUG	AMOUNT OF: GRAMS				SEIZED: VALUE OF SEIZED:			TYPE OF INCIDENT:	
						MONEY	VEHICLE	WEAPON	SW-BUY	ARREST
3/30/2010	cocaine	6.0 grams	M	B	5/26/1976					Buy Arrest warrant
3/23/2010	cocaine	2.0 grams	M	B	UNK					Buy Pending Arrest
3/19/2010	cocaine	7.0 grams	M	B	4/6/1976					Buy Pending Arrest
3/23/2010	Steroids	3 100 ml bottles	M	W	3/9/1982		3,000.00	.38 cal		Arrest
3/18/2010	OxyContin/Percocet	75 OC, 165 Perc	F	W	10/23/1959	###	5,000.00			Arrest
3/9/2010	cocaine	5.5 grams	M	H	3/10/1975		75.00	.38 cal		Arrest
3/5/2010	Marijuana	10.0 grams	M	W	4/18/1990	\$480.00				Arrest
3/5/2010	Marijuana	2.0 grams	M	W	6/7/1990					Arrest
3/5/2010	Marijuana	3.0 grams	M	W	7/24/1991					Arrest

STATISTICAL REPORTING INFORMATION

YEAR: 2010

MONTH: 1st quarter 2010

OFFICER: Edward Rosen #047

OCCURRED: DATE	TYPE OF: DRUG	AMOUNT OF: GRAMS				SEIZED: VALUE OF SEIZED:			TYPE OF INCIDENT:	
						MONEY	VEHICLE	WEAPON	SW-BUY	ARREST
4/1/2010	cocaine	30 grams	M	B	5/26/1976	\$320.00	rental			Arrest
4/1/2010	Marijuana	5.5 grams	M	W						Arrest
3/19/2010	cocaine	10.5 grams	M	B	4/6/1976					Buy Pending Arrest
5/21/2010	Cocaine-marijuana	21 grams c 14 gram	M	B						Arrest
5/7/2010	cocaine	52 grams	M	B			15,000.00			Arrest
5/13/2010	Marijuana	14 grams	M	W						Arrest
5/13/2010	Marijuana	6 grams	M	W						Arrest
6/15/2010	Marijuana/Heroin	12 grams/4 bags	M	W						
6/21/2010	Oxycontin	80/80mg pills	M	W						Buy/Arrest
6/21/2010	cocaine	7 grams	M	B						
3/31/2010	Marijuana	11 grams	M	B	10/11/1991	\$78.00				Arrest

The third and fourth quarter statistics are combined as they include the statistics from the aforementioned multi-jurisdictional investigation. All of these statistics are the result of this single investigation. The Federal indictments on these offenders are being prepared and upon filing of these indictments and the subsequent arrests of the offenders, those additional statistics will be incorporated in this report.

STATISTICAL REPORTING INFORMATION

YEAR: 2010

MONTH: 4th quarter 2010

OFFICER: Edward Rosen #047

OCURRED: DATE	TYPE OF: DRUG	AMOUNT OF: GRAMS			SEIZED: MONEY	VALUE OF: VEHICLE	SEIZED: WEAPON	TYPE OF INCIDENT: SW-BUY	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	780 grams	M	W	7000	5000	.38 cal +	SW-BUY	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	56 grams	M	W	2200	10000		SW-BUY	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	370 grams	M	W		18000		Buy	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	250 grams	M	W		30000 (3)		Buy	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	28 grams	M	W		5000		SW-BUY	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	170 grams	M	W		5000		SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine/Marijuan	170 gm/50 gm	M	W		30000		SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	250 grams	M	W		5000		SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine/Oxyconti	28 gms/20 80mg pills	M	W		15000		SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	500 grams	M	W		20000		SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	56 grams	M	W		15000		SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	5000 gm	M	B		5000		SW-BUY	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	28 gm	F	W		5000		SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine/Marijuan	12 gm/28 gm	F	W				Buy	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	500 gm	M	W		50000 (2)		SW Buy	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	56 grams	M	W		5000		Buy	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	56 grams	M	B				SW/Buy	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	14 gms	M	W				SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	56 grams	M	W				SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	112 grams	M	W		15000		SW/Buy	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	7 gms	F	W		15000		SW/Buy	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	1000 gms	M	B		3000		SW/Buy	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	1500 gms	M	B		5000		SW/Buy	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	6 gms	M	W		35000		SW/Buy	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	56 grams	M	W		25000 (3)		SW/Buy	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	3628 gms	M	B	210000	60000	.380 9mm	SW/Buy	ARREST
11/1/2010	Cocaine	1900 gms	M	B		5000		SW	ARREST
11/1/2010	Cocaine	750 gms	M	B		3000		SW	ARREST
11/1/2010	Cocaine	960 gms	M	B		4000		SW	ARREST
11/1/2010	Cocaine	600 gms	M	B		5000		SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	3628 gms	M	B	85000	5000		SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	500 gms	M	B		3000		SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	550 gms	M	B		10000		SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	1000 gms	M	B		1500		SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	500 gm	M	B		10000		SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	2000 gms	M	B		15000	9mm	SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	925 bms	M	B		10000		SW	ARREST
11/01/10	Cocaine	127 gms	M	B	1200	10000		SW	ARREST

Seizures / Street Values for 2009

Seizures increased over the past year, as our informant database increased. With the ongoing use of local informants and from other jurisdictions, our informant file is increasing, and the reliability of certain informants develops. As a result of under cover operations, controlled buys, unwitting buys, and other narcotic operations, the chart below reflect the seizure statistics. I have provided the weights in grams and used the Department of Justices Regional Price and Purity Guide to estimate street values.

Drug	Weight	Price per gram	Street value
Cocaine	5,135 grams	\$50 - \$100	\$256,750 - \$513,500
Marijuana	2,948 grams	\$10 - \$50	\$29,480 - \$147,400
Heroin	65 bags (Dose)	\$10 -\$20	\$650 - \$1300
Crack Cocaine	22.5 grams	\$50 - \$100	\$1,125 - \$2,250
Steroids	3 100 ml kits	\$500 a bottle	\$1,500.00
Oxycontin 80 mgs	231 (80 mg) pills	\$45 - \$60 a pill	\$10,395 - \$13,860
Percocet 30	165 pills (30 mg)	\$5 - \$10	\$825 - \$1,650

- The Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Program of the U.S. Department of Justice publishes a Regional Price and Purity Report yearly and the above chart reflects those street prices.

The above seizures were the result of Under Cover purchases, or seizures as a result of the execution of Search Warrants. All Drug Task Force arrests are filed through Judge Lippincott's Court in Upper Providence and prosecuted by the assigned Assistant District Attorney from the Task Force Unit.

Narcotics Training 2010

In March of 2010, Officer Rosen and Hannigan attended the annual Pennsylvania Narcotic Officer's Association 21st Annual Training Conference in Harrisburg. The training covered many areas of under cover and narcotic investigations:

1. Undercover Tactics and Informant Handling Mike Levine - DEA
2. Conducting Complete Traffic Stops – Sgt Mike Connor, Maryland State Police
3. Role of the Undercover – Det Lou Savelli – New York Police Dept
4. Courtroom Testimony – Greg Harlin, New York State Police

In addition to the excellent materials and training from this conference, it is instrumental in making contacts with other jurisdictions, and exchanging information on active narcotic investigations. We have made countless contacts of other Law Enforcement Agencies through this conference.



In December of 2009 Officer Rosen attended a 1 week school for “A” Certification for electronic and Wire Tap surveillance and was successfully certified in the interception of electronic and Wire communications at the Pennsylvania State Police Academy in Hershey.



Parkside drug trafficker gets 36 years in jail

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United States Attorney Zane David Memenger and Delaware County District Attorney G. Michael Green announced that Charles Lamont Toler, 32, of Parkside, convicted by a jury of possession with intent to distribute 500 grams or more cocaine within 1,000 feet of a public school, possession of a loaded semi-automatic pistol in furtherance of drug trafficking, and convicted felon in possession of a firearm, was sentenced to 35 years in prison.

The evidence presented at trial showed that on Jan. 30, 2009, Officer Edward Rosen, an 18 year veteran of the **Marple Township Police** Department and additional members of the Delaware County District Attorney’s Office Drug Task Force, executed a search warrant on Toler and his vehicle. As a result of the search, the Task Force seized 835.2 grams of cocaine, a loaded .40 caliber firearm, \$7,415 in cash, and drug paraphernalia.

This prosecution was part of Project Safe Neighborhoods, an initiative by federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies, to identify and prosecute firearms offenders in federal court, where the defendants are likely to receive a substantial sentence upon conviction.

On Oct. 8, Mitchell S. Goldberg, Federal Magistrate Judge for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, who presided over the defendant’s trial, sentenced Toler to 420 months, or 35 years, incarceration followed by eight years of supervised release. The defendant was remanded to the custody of the U.S. Marshals Service following sentencing. The case was prosecuted by Delaware County Assistant

District Attorney and Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Sharon McKenna.

“Charles Lamont Toler, a ten time convicted drug trafficker and armed career criminal had been trafficking cocaine within the City of Chester while protecting his illegal commerce with a loaded .40 caliber handgun,” noted Delaware County DA Mike Green. “The City of Chester and Delaware County are safer now that this armed drug peddler is off the streets. We will continue to tirelessly investigate and vigorously prosecute those individuals who continue to plague our communities with violence and drugs. . .” Green said.

Thornbury man sentenced to 7-14 years on drug rap

By MARLENE DiGIACOMO
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MEDIA COURTHOUSE — A Thornbury man was sentenced Friday to 7 to 14 years in jail and ordered to forfeit more than \$30,000 in cash found in his bedroom during a December 2008 raid involving drug-dealing charges.

John Galdo, 55, of the first block Bennetts Lane, was convicted in May by a jury of charges of possession with intent to deliver drugs, including 4.8 pounds of marijuana and paraphernalia that were discovered by members of the Delaware County Drug Task Force.

During the trial, Galdo denied any knowledge of the drugs, stating his home was being refurbished and indicated the drugs could have been placed there by the workmen.

He also testified that the cash came from the estate of his aunt, Rita Hreha, a murder victim, and he was just holding the money to pay for repairs on his Cheyney residence.

Assistant District Attorney Michael Mattson had said at the time of trial that the two cases created a unique issue for the D.A.'s office since John Galdo is a member of the family of a murder victim as well as a defendant in a separate drug matter.

Hreha, 85, was bludgeoned to death by her great-nephew — David Galdo, 28, in March 2008. David Galdo, who is the nephew of John, is serving life in jail in Hreha's killing.

Delaware County Judge Ann Osborne Friday sentenced John Galdo to the mandatory time as a repeat drug offender, but she did allow him to remain free on bail until Oct. 29.

Defense Attorney Michael Malloy had asked that his client not report until then so that he could get his affairs in order. Mattson objected, arguing the defendant knew he was facing the mandatory and that he should be jailed immediately.

“Mr. Galdo knew this day was coming for a long time,” said Mattson.

Osborne also imposed a consecutive six-year probationary term so that John Galdo will be under court jurisdiction for 20 years.

The jury that convicted Galdo apparently didn't believe his testimony that the money in his home, including \$25,000 in \$100 dollar bills, came from his aunt's estate and that he was just stashing the cash in his bedroom to pay contractors.

Mattson said Galdo faced the mandatory minimum under the law because he was a repeat offender. He had a 1985 felony drug trafficking conviction in Delaware County.

Testifying in his own behalf during his trial, John Galdo said he had no idea where the 4.8 pounds of marijuana and other drugs came from that authorities said were found in an orange bucket and tool box in his master bedroom during the raid.

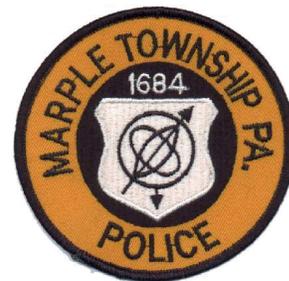
Galdo's trial at times resembled a home remodeling program. Before-and-after photos of his home, including a dramatic foyer with winding staircase, were repeatedly flashed on a screen in front of the jury.

In direct examination, Galdo constantly talked about his home-remodeling project and never referred to the drugs until questions were raised by Mattson on cross-examination.

Respectfully submitted,

Officer Edward Rosen

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POLICE TRAINING

Training subject matter is as diverse as the duties a police officer is called upon to do. Even though the total number of officers remained the same in 2010, the expectations placed upon the department as a whole continued to rise. Nevertheless, as the officers displayed on a daily basis, our residents could be certain that their calls for help and service were handled with the same unparalleled knowledge and professionalism to which they have become accustomed.

Each officer completed the twelve ACT 180 hours and eight hours of firearms qualifications required annually in order to maintain his/her certification. Additionally, some officers attended training seminars, or schools that are considered mandatory if that officer wishes to remain certified in a specific duty or simply desires to hone his/her existing skills. These classes are held at various locations throughout the county, state, and/or region and might run anywhere from a few hours to several days or longer. The following provides a brief representation of the vast array of skills our officers put to use everyday to make this the most preeminent police department in the area:

Officer Chris Chermak, 2009 Police Officer of the Year, became the newest certified Field Training Officer (FTO). Along with the five current certified FTO's, he will share the critical responsibility of training newly hired officers. After completing a three day course in Scranton, he is also now a certified rifle and shotgun armorer who can expertly strip and repair those firearms for our department.

Officer Michael Rush, who has brought a wealth of experience from the United States Marine Corps, became the newest NRA certified firearms instructor.

Officers Steve Benecke and Pete Baylor attended On Scene Collision I which is the first step in being a motor vehicle crash investigator. O/Baylor also attended Level II and, unfortunately, his expertise was needed immediately and frequently as he was called upon to investigate four of the six fatal crashes that occurred in the township in 2010.

Traffic safety officers Sergeant Tony Colgan and Officer Benecke attended a traffic safety law enforcement seminar and a Lifesaver's conference to gather information on issues relating to traffic laws and concerns to public safety.

Officer Jeff Haughey became the newest member of the Central DelCo Tactical Response Team (CDTRT) after successfully completing the physically demanding one-week operator's course last February. Current TRT members Sgt Colgan and Officer Chris Barmes attended supplemental training for their assignments as hostage/crisis negotiators.

Veteran Officers Ed Hanna and Joe McGettigan attended the week-long POSIT school which provides training in several facets of police supervision.

Detectives Mike Sharkey and Kurt Lindelow attended schools that focused on such topics as interview and interrogation, mobile phone seizure, and computer forensics.

Drug Task Force officers Ed Rosen and Sean Hannigan participated in specialized training related to wiretapping and surveillance and marijuana grow operations, respectively.

Officer Andrew Ronsvalle enhanced his investigative skills with the completion of the forty-hour long FBI sponsored Inter-County Detective School.

A first-rate seminar presented by the Delaware County District Attorney's Office provided numerous officers with information on topics pertaining to Protection From Abuse orders.

Underage Drinking (UAD) and juvenile DUI issues were the subjects discussed at a seminar sponsored by Upper Uwchlan PD in April attended by several officers.

As a matter of procedure put in place by Chief Murray, any officer who attends a training is responsible for relaying any new information, where practical, along to fellow officers. Because Chief Murray is a big proponent of continued education and so many officers possess the initiative and competence, the natural result is an elite force with qualified officers capable of making the Marple Township Police Department incredibly self-sufficient.

Finally, it is apparent that the law enforcement profession is an anomaly as far as education and training are concerned. Never will any one officer know everything there is to know about his craft, even if he spends a lifetime trying. However, with the genuine mix of desire to learn, eagerness to improve oneself, dedication to teamwork, and commitment to community, the men and women of the Marple Township Police Department stand ready to tackle whatever challenges will be faced by those we serve.

Respectfully submitted,

Sergeant Brandon Graeff

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FIREARMS REPORT

Each year our officers are required to qualify with their duty issued handguns. Annual firearms qualifications are mandatory under ACT 180 and serve as a tool to assess individual officers accuracy. Qualification standards are set forth by the Municipal Police Officers Training and Education Commission (MPOETC) under ACT 180. Records are kept of each officers qualification scores and maintained in the armory.

M.P.O.E.T.C requires officers to qualify annually with firearms. In a typical year Marple officers qualify bi-annually. Due to continuing issues obtaining ammo in a timely manner our officers were only able to qualify once in 2010. Combat operations in Afghanistan and Iraq still has priority for ammunition production. With the military getting priority for ammunition our typical wait for an order is 8-10 months at present time. This wait for ammunition allowed us to conduct firearms qualifications only once in the fall of 2010. All of our officers are in compliance with MPOETC standards for the year 2010. I am pleased to say that our officers far exceed the minimum standards set forth by MPOETC.

All Marple Officers are issued the Glock model 22, .40 caliber handgun. Detectives and police administrators are issued the shorter Glock model 27, .40 caliber handgun. In addition to issued handguns all Marple patrol vehicles are also equipped with the following weapons: Remington model 870, 12 gauge pump shotgun; and the Heckler & Koch model UMP, .40 caliber sub-machine gun. These two additional weapons systems in the patrol vehicles provide officers with the tools to meet a number of possible deadly force scenarios. All officers have been trained and are qualified to utilize these weapons.

Another addition to our armory is the M4, 5.56 mm, military style rifle. This is a highly accurate weapon system currently used by most U.S. Armed Forces. In 2009 we purchased one M4 rifle produced by Rock River Arms. The weapon was dedicated to our officers assigned to the Central DelCo Tactical Response Team (SWAT). In early 2010 we purchased three more M4 rifles produced by Smith&Wesson. These weapons are assigned to each tactical officer and the sights are zeroed to each officer for a high level of accuracy. Each of our assigned tactical officers receive monthly training with these weapons and are highly proficient. As part of Central DelCo Tactical Response Team our officers provide SWAT assets to 13 jurisdictions in Delaware County to include Marple Township.

In Spring 2010 our firearms program implemented a combat style course of fire. The goal with this type of training is twofold: 1) To train on specific firearms related skill sets; and 2) Get officers more trigger time. This type of training is invaluable, and may very well save an officers life. The combat course was well received by officers and will continue to be a part of annual firearms training.

In early Summer 2010 Officer Mike Rush joined our group of departmental firearms instructors. Officer Rush attended and successfully completed the NRA Law Enforcement Firearms Instructor Program in Allentown, Pa. Officer Rush has vast firearms experience from his service in the United States Marine Corps and will prove a vital asset to our training.

In early 2011 I will meet with all firearms instructors to discuss future training and equipment needs. After this meeting we will have a schedule in place for qualifications and training topics to be covered in 2011. As always we will attempt to maximize training while staying within budgetary constraints.

Respectfully submitted,

Officer Chris Chermak

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TACTICAL TEAM

The Central DelCo Tactical Response Team is a specialized team which comprises officers from several county police agencies as well as Delaware County CID Detectives and Crozer-Chester Medical Center Paramedics. Members of this Unit are required to attend monthly training sessions along with an annual physical fitness evaluation and obstacle course. The physical fitness evaluation and obstacle course requirements are based on national standards.

Marple Township provides officers to both the Tactical side of the team as well as Negotiations. The current Marple Twp. Police "Operators" on the team are Sgt. Michael Johnson, Ofc. Chris Chermak, Ofc. Andrew Ronsvalle, Ofc. Katie Connolly and Ofc. Jeff Haughey. The current Marple Twp. Police Negotiators are Sgt. Tony Colgan, Det. Barry Williams and Ofc. Chris Barmes.

Training is conducted regardless of weather conditions since emergency responses are not weather dependant. Injury risks during both training and actual situations are minimized through the constant oversight of the TEMS(Tactical Emergency Medic Service/ Paramedics) Unit. Each team member is expected to attend at least eight hours of training per month. The training includes extensive firearms training/ certification, building entries and clearing, large area searches, ladders/roof operations and woodland/open air operations. Last year the team participated in a full-day multi-agency "live scenario" at the Delaware County Courthouse. These types of scenarios test not the only the individual team operations but the challenges of dealing with numerous other agencies.

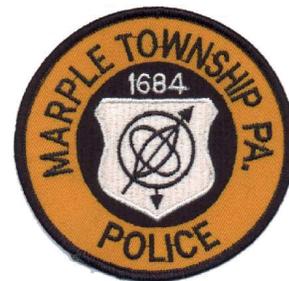
The team responded to six call outs during 2010. On January 25th the team responded to a barricaded subject with a gun in Morton. The subject was taken into custody without incident after several hours of negotiations. On May 16th the team was requested to respond to Marple Twp. for a suicidal subject with a gun barricaded in his house. The subject surrendered to patrol officers as the team began to assemble. On June 2nd the team responded to Springfield Twp. for the barricaded subject. The situation was resolved without incident. On June 29th the team(along with other county teams) responded to assist Chester PD with a possible barricaded subject after a shootout with police. One subject was fatally wounded but no other subjects were located. On September 4th the team was dispatched to Newtown Twp. for a subject with a gun after a domestic disturbance. The situation was resolved by patrol officers prior to the arrival of the team. On October 18th the team was dispatched to Upper Chichester Twp. to assist with locating an armed and wanted subject who hid in one of the several hundred cars in the Auto Depot. The subject did eventually surrender to police without incident. These situations demonstrate the various types of incidents/challenges facing police departments today. The Delaware County MIRT(Major Incident Response Team) was also dispatched to two incidents in 2010.

Every year provides opportunities for hands-on training with new and improved equipment, and 2010 was no exception.. The focus of training changes constantly to meet the current trends of society and the ever-changing threats to its citizens. 2010 brought us into a new age of Tactical Response. Recent trends have shown that we needed to change the way the team approaches situations and we have acted accordingly. Our training last year has stressed the new mindset and the tactics employed by the operators. This new direction has proven itself in different areas of the country and in the end should prove safer for our teams.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sergeant Michael T. Johnson

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VEHICLES

2010 Marple Township Police Department Vehicle Roster

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Year & Make</u>	<u>Model</u>	<u>Mileage</u>	<u>Mileage in 2010</u>
75-1	2008 Ford	Explorer	74,217	28,595
75-2	2008 Dodge	Charger	63,676	26,253
75-3	2007 Dodge	Charger	100,141	12,537
75-4	2006 Ford	Crown Vic.	100,089	17,098
75-5	2007 Dodge	Charger	103,454	18,290
75-6	2006 Ford	Crown Vic.	111,634	18,106
75-7	2010 Ford	Crown Vic.	17,174	17,174
75-8	2005 Ford	Explorer	84,335	1,188
75-31	2008 Ford	Explorer	26,053	10,599
75-32	2002 Ford	Explorer	93,037	7,659
75-33	2002 Ford	Explorer	84,998	6,346
75-34	2007 Dodge	Charger	46,861	15,920
75-35	2001 Ford	Taurus	82,842	2,830
75-36	2007 Ford	Escape	70,427	14,905
75-37	2005 Ford	Crown Vic.	80,062	5,571
75-38	2000 Ford	F-150 P/U	61,835	2,242
75-39	2002 Harley	Road King	25,632	2,267

The above vehicle roster is a complete list of all motorized vehicles assigned to the Police Department. The Department put 207,580 miles on it's 17 vehicles in 2010. There are a total of 1,226,467 miles on the odometers of these 17 vehicles. The fleet average per unit is 72,145 miles. The fleet average for years of service per unit is 5.65 years, almost 6 years. On average, the vehicles in the Police Department's fleet are old, heavily used and heavily worn. In terms of vehicles, we are in a bad situation that promises to get worse.

Units 75-1 through 75-7 are marked police units. They are considered the main stay of the Patrol Division. These seven units have a total of 570,385 on their odometers. The last two marked vehicles are units 75-8 and 75-39, with a total of 109,967 miles on them. Because of it's deteriorating condition, 75-8 is seldom used for anything other than pulling SAM, the speed trailer. Unit 75-39, the Harley motorcycle, is used for public relation purposes, such as parades. It is also used seasonally for traffic enforcement.

Units 75-31 through 75-38 are unmarked vehicles. Unmarked vehicles still have warning lights, albeit hidden, and sirens and other equipment usually found in regular police cars. Unmarked vehicles are used by the Police Department's Administration and the Detective Division. Three of the unmarked units are also available to the Patrol Division for traffic enforcement and for other purposes, such as surveillance of criminal activity.

The Department has a total of 7 units with 4-wheel drive capability. When conditions warrant, all of these units

are available to the Patrol Division. We currently have a reasonably good ability to get around in the snow and respond to calls for service. Considering all the snow of last winter, and the frequent snowfalls so far this winter, our 4-wheel drive capability is the only bright spot in this Annual Vehicle Report.

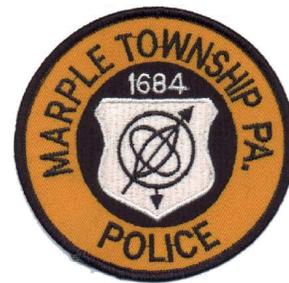
On a more ominous note, four of the seven of our front line cars assigned to the Patrol Division now have over 100,000 miles on them. Two more will probably cross over the 100,000 miles figure this year. I warned in last year's Annual Vehicle Report that we had too many miles on our Patrol Division vehicles. I warned to expect more major and expensive repairs, more down time, and much more pressure on the understaffed group of Township mechanics. All of this was borne out in 2010. We blew the motors out of two of the front line cars. Transmissions went in other cars. There were a host of other problems with our cars through 2010. This pattern will be repeated this year and again next year.

Recent history will show why we find ourselves in this predicament. In 2009, we were not allowed to purchase any new vehicles. In 2010, we purchased one vehicle, a Ford Crown Victoria. This car replaced our old car 75-7 which was totaled in an accident that occurred in August of 2009. The check from the Township's insurance carrier covered a good portion of the cost of the new car. Other than replacing the totaled out car, we were not allowed to purchase any vehicles in 2010. In a span of two years, we were down six new vehicles. For the last two years, there has not been the regular influx of new cars into the Department's fleet. As a consequence, the Department's fleet has aged and deteriorated. We find ourselves in a potentially very dangerous situation. The very vehicles that the Police Department relies on the most, are now the least reliable. I have been a police officer here in Marple Township for over 31 years. The current fleet situation is the worst that I have seen. I said this before in last year's Annual Vehicle Report, " We need officers to answer police calls for help and we need reliable vehicles to get them to where they are needed. " This was true last year. It remains true this year.

Respectfully submitted,

Lieutenant Matthew Richter

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CLEAN TERMINAL

The Commonwealth Law Enforcement Assistance Network (CLEAN) is used by criminal justice agencies to access driver license and motor vehicle information, state criminal history record information maintained in the Pennsylvania State Police Central Repository, the Commonwealth's central registry for Protection from Abuse orders, "hot" (stolen and wanted) files, law enforcement messaging capabilities, and a host of other services. CLEAN is Pennsylvania's conduit to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Crime Information Center (NCIC), and to the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (NLETS). CLEAN is maintained and administered by the Pennsylvania State Police (PSP). CLEAN access and the use of criminal justice systems and information is restricted to criminal justice agencies.

CLEAN maintains connections to over forty other networks, including the Pennsylvania Justice Network (JNET). CLEAN handles over 1.5 million transactions daily with an average turnaround time of 2.5 seconds each. The amount of traffic on the system has greatly increased in the recent years due to the increased number of Mobile Data Computers (MDC) installed in patrol vehicles. MDC's have allowed the patrol officer direct access to the CLEAN / NCIC network, which is critical to the apprehension of wanted and missing persons, as well as the recovery of stolen property. Access to the Mobile Data network and the MDC's are provided to the municipalities by Delaware County.

CLEAN access and the use of criminal justice systems and information is restricted to criminal justice agencies. The CLEAN Administrative Section prescribes regulations for CLEAN system use, conducts user training, audits transactions to maintain system security and discipline, and investigates allegations of misuse of information systems. Marple Township Police continue efforts to remain in compliance with all CLEAN / NCIC policies and regulations. We are due to receive our biennial records audit from the PSP Clean Audit Unit in 2011.

The Delaware County 911 Center (Delcom) continues to be the custodian of our CLEAN hot files. Marple Police officers fax requests for CLEAN / NCIC hot file entries to Delcom. The designated CLEAN operator at Delcom then makes the appropriate entry into the CLEAN / NCIC hot file. Our CLEAN terminal is available to officers to make direct queries on criminal history information and receive Live-scan responses.

CLEAN validation listings are mailed to every CLEAN terminal agency on a monthly basis. Our validation listings are forwarded through Delcom. Upon receipt of the validation listing, our agency is required to review each CLEAN entry to make sure the record is accurate and still active. During 2010, the monthly validation listings were reviewed, any necessary corrections were made, and they were returned to Delcom in a timely fashion. The validation procedure is helpful in maintaining our agency records so that we are always prepared for a CLEAN audit.

We continue to provide our own computer equipment to access the CLEAN system. The yearly cost for access through PSP is approximately \$4,000. Our agency must maintain proper anti-virus and security on the computer which accesses the CLEAN network. CLEAN audits include a review of our agency's security measures on the computer connected to the CLEAN network. In December 2007, the Live-scan fingerprint equipment and digital photo capture technology were installed in Marple Police Headquarters. Live-scan uses the same connection with

PSP to interface with the state Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) and the FBI's Integrated Automatic Fingerprint Identification System (IAFIS) maintained by the Department of Justice (DOJ). The digital photo capture equipment is used to photograph offenders and electronically transmit the digital photographs to the Commonwealth Photo Imaging Network (CPIN).

Live-scan inkless fingerprint equipment is technology designed to electronically capture fingerprint images. Using a live-scan device, fingerprint images can be captured and transmitted along with personal descriptor information to computers at the DOJ, in a matter of seconds, for completion of a criminal record check. As a result of legislation in late 1997, DOJ has developed an automated background check process that requires digitized fingerprints. DOJ now requires that fingerprints be submitted by Live-scan rather than hard copy fingerprint cards. When PSP's central repository receives the electronic fingerprint images and the digital photographs, they are made available to all law enforcement agencies via JNET Web-CPIN.

During the first half of 2011, our operators will be completing the biennial CLEAN operator re-certification process. During the re-certification process, the department's designated Terminal Agency Coordinator (TAC) completes the 50 question certification exam that is graded by personnel at CLEAN Headquarters. The TAC then administers the 10 question certification exam to each of our certified operators. The TAC grades the exams and forwards the official certification record to PSP. All of our CLEAN terminal operators are now certified through June 30, 2011. The CLEAN certification also allows our officers to access CLEAN/NCIC via the Mobile Data Computers and to have criminal history access in the JNET system.

Respectfully submitted,

Officer Chris Barmes

MARPLE TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT



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COMMUNITY RELATIONS

The community policing unit of the Marple Township Police Department continued to be very busy during the year of 2010. The unit provided many different programs to several community entities during the year. The unit continued to use a request form that any member of the department can complete with the needed information for an event.

The community policing unit offers such programs as personal safety, internet safety, identity theft prevention, school bus safety and many other topics. The unit continues to assist Creative Safety Products in presenting the Officer Phil Safety Program to all of the township's elementary schools. This program is presented by a magician who uses magic as well as puppets to keep the young students attention. This programs is always well received by the students and the staff. The unit also continued to present the Halloween Safety Program to young students in the elementary schools.

The highlight of the year was the presentation of the first Marple Township Police Department's Citizens Police Academy. The academy was a major undertaking for the community policing unit. Several officers assisted with the police academy and made it a first year success. The department will be having another academy during 2011 that will hopefully be even better than the initial one.

Listed below is a sampling of the many community policing events that the Marple Township Police Department participated in during the year of 2010.

DATE	EVENT	OFFICER
01-23-10	St. Pius Winter Wonderland	Ofc. Baylor
03-01-10	Worrall/Officer Phil Safety Program	Ofc. Benecke
03-01-10	St. Pius/Officer Phil Safety Program	Ofc. Benecke
03-02-10	St. Pius Over Fifty Club/Safety Talk	Sgt. Colgan
03-02-10	St. Pius/ Read Across America	Sgt. Colgan
03-05-10	Russell/Gifted Students/Evidence	Ofc. Barmes
03-12-10	Loomis/Officer Phil Safety Program	Ofc. deSimone
03-14-10	Temple Sholom/Self Defense	Sgt. Johnson
03-19-10	Newtown Presbyterian/MTPD Tour	Ofc. Ronvalle
04-01-10	Easter Dinner Delivery/Phila & Bucks	Ofc. Benecke

04-13-10	Paxon Hollow School Assembly	Sgt. Graeff
05-04-10	Lionville Elementary Fingerprint Demo	Det. Lindelow
05-12-10	Law Enforcement Memorial Run	Ofc. Benecke
05-14-10	Radnor P D Open House	Ofc. Benecke
05-15-10	Marple Community Pride Day	Sgt. Colgan & Det. Lindelow
05-22-10	EMS Day at Russell School	Sgt. Colgan
06-05-10	Community Safety Day/Old Navy	Sgt. Colgan
06-08-10	Broomall Rotary Club/Talk	Sgt. Colgan
06-15-10	Loomis Grade 3 Tour Police HQ	Ofc. Miller
10-16-10	St. Anastasia/Safety Talk	Sgt. Colgan
10-27-10	Worrall/Halloween Safety	Ofc.deSimone
10-28-10	St. Pius/Halloween Safety	Ofc.deSimone
10-29-10	Loomis/Halloween Safety	Sgt.Colgan
11-03-10	Family Fun Night at Russell	Sgt. Colgan
11-05-10	Special Olympics Opening @ Villanova	Ofc. Miller
11-24-10	Thanksgiving Dinner Delivery	Ofc. Benecke
12-14-10	Motorcycle Escort for FOP	Ofc. Benecke

Respectfully submitted:

Sergeant Tony Colgan

MARPLE TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT



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ABANDONED VEHICLES

Each year the number of incidents handled by the police department rises. The number of abandoned vehicle investigations is no different..

ABANDONED VEHICLE: Section 102 of the Vehicle Code defines an abandoned vehicle in the following manner:

A vehicle (other than a pedalcycle) shall be presumed to be abandoned under any of the following circumstances:

- (i) The vehicle is physically inoperable and is left unattended on a highway or other public property for more than 48 hours.
- (ii) The vehicle has remained illegally on a highway or other public property for a period of more than 48 hours.
- (iii) The vehicle is left unattended on or along a highway or other public property for more than 48 hours and does not bear all the following:
 - (A) A valid registration plate.
 - (B) A current certificate of inspection.
 - (C) An ascertainable vehicle identification number.
- (iv) The vehicle has remained on private property without the consent of the owner

For the year of 2010, the patrol division investigated fifty (50) reports of abandoned vehicles.

Of the fifty (50) reported, nineteen (19) of them did not fit the criteria of abandoned vehicle set forth by the vehicle code.

Two (2) of the vehicles were moved prior to police arrival.

Twenty six (26) of the vehicles were moved after police made contact with the owner either by phone or physical contact.

Three (3) certified letters were sent to the owners after contact was unable to be made.

One (1) vehicle was moved by the owner and two (2) vehicle were removed by a salvor after the owners received the certified letter.

Respectfully Submitted,

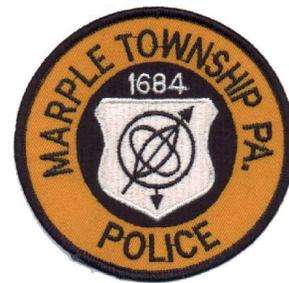
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DARE PROGRAM

MARPLE NEWTOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Paxon Hollow Middle School (PHMS):

Officer Eric Miller
Sgt. Brandon Graeff

Detective Michael Sharkey
Officer Greg deSimone

Officer Steve Benecke

The DARE program continued successfully for its tenth consecutive year in 2010. At PHMS five fully trained and certified DARE officers spent over forty combined hours in the classroom teaching the nine lesson curriculum to nearly 300 sixth grade students. With those types of student numbers, the program is taught to half the sixth grade in the fall, normally beginning a week or two after the beginning of the school year, and the other half receiving the instruction in the spring, beginning immediately following Spring Break. Each officer is assigned one of the six classes and every effort is made by that officer to remain with that class for the five week instructional period. This method has proven to be very effective as it allows the officers to get to know the students and vice versa. A level of comfort and rapport is built thus allowing the learning process to take hold and afford the students, many of whom may never before have interacted with a police officer, an opportunity to view the police profession through a different lens. The approach of the DARE program focuses on interactive/cooperative learning, participation, and role playing.

DARE is taught during the children's Health and Wellness classes. At the end of each program students must create a poster illustrating the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. Students who pass attend a graduation ceremony at PHMS and receive their much anticipated T-shirts. At graduation the top twelve posters are announced and shown and those students are awarded medals and goodie bags for their creative efforts. The student with the best overall class project earns all those items plus a gift card to a favorite local business. Phys Ed and Health teacher Larry Wendler took over this year for a retiring Deb Havrilla. Since Mrs Havrilla provided the DARE officers with such skillful and helpful mentoring over the years the transition to another teacher was virtually seamless.

Russell, Worrall, and Loomis Elementary Schools

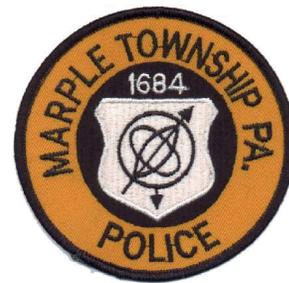
In the course of the school year there is very little “down time” for the DARE program. During the months of January and February an abbreviated DARE curriculum is taught to approximately 360 students in the 1st and 4th grades at our three elementary schools. This program consists of four lessons that cover issues such as personal safety, drug and alcohol awareness, and ways to recognize and get out of dangerous situations. Sgt. Graeff, Ofc Miller and Detective Sharkey have been familiar faces at Russell, Loomis, and Worrall, respectively, since 2002. Comparable to PHMS, the staff, administration, and PTO’s from these three schools play an integral part in the success of the program.

Since funding is no longer provided by the state DARE has been cut from the budget of numerous surrounding communities in 2009. However, with the unwavering support of Chief Murray, MNPSD officials and staff, and the PTO's, DARE continues to be a positive influence for the children of our community. It is an extraordinary example of what can result from the cooperative efforts of parents, educators, police, and community for a common purpose.

Respectfully submitted,

Sergeant Brandon M. Graeff

MARPLE TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT



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SAINT PIUS X SCHOOL

The DARE program continued at St. Pius School during the year of 2010. The DARE program presented by the Marple Township Police Department started at St. Pius in September of 1994. This was the first school in the township to have the program. During 2010 the program was presented to two fifth grade classes totaling thirty eight students. The program at St. Pius included twelve lessons of instruction that dealt with the dangers of alcohol and drugs along with preventing violence. The 2010 program also included two lessons that informed the students about the proper use of over the counter drugs as well as prescription drugs. These two lessons were placed into the DARE program within the last few years due to the increasing abuse of these drugs. The lessons provide the students with the necessary information to properly use these drugs to prevent such abuse.

The staff at St. Pius again requested the scheduling of a DARE parent night during the time that the program was being presented. The parent night had been eliminated from the DARE program but our department continues to schedule one due to the request of the teachers. Approximately one dozen parents attended the night which was held in November. The parents in attendance were provided with a description of the program and afforded the time to ask questions. The students are informed that if a brother or sister has been through the DARE program then their parents need not attend.

The DARE graduation for the St. Pius students was held in December. There were approximately forty parents and guests in attendance. The graduation ceremony affords the students the opportunity to demonstrate some of the things that they have learned in the program. The two classes are required to present a skit to the audience that provides a anti drug abuse or alcohol message. Each year a poster contest is held with each student required to make up a poster. The poster has to contain a drawing and a message. The emphasis is placed on the message. The students describe to their class the poster's message. The teachers and I pick a boy and girl from each class with the best poster and they get to show and explain their poster during the graduation. All of the posters are displayed during the ceremony. The students enjoy the poster contest and it is another way to show their parents some of the information that they have learned.

There was a special guest in attendance at the 2010 graduation. Mr. Edward Lain was invited at the request of the teachers. I had informed the teachers that Mr. Lain was a member of the Marple Township Police Department's Citizens Police Academy and had donated one thousand book marks to the township's DARE program. Mr. Lain owns a printing business and donated the items after learning grant money had been cut to the DARE program. It was an honor to have him at the ceremony and he received a nice ovation after being introduced to the audience.

The DARE program continues to be a success at St. Pius and is one of the best community policing programs that the police department offers to the community. The program allows the officer to work with the school staff and the parents in an effort to keep our children safe from the dangers of drugs, alcohol and violence.

Respectfully submitted,

Sergeant Tony Colgan