

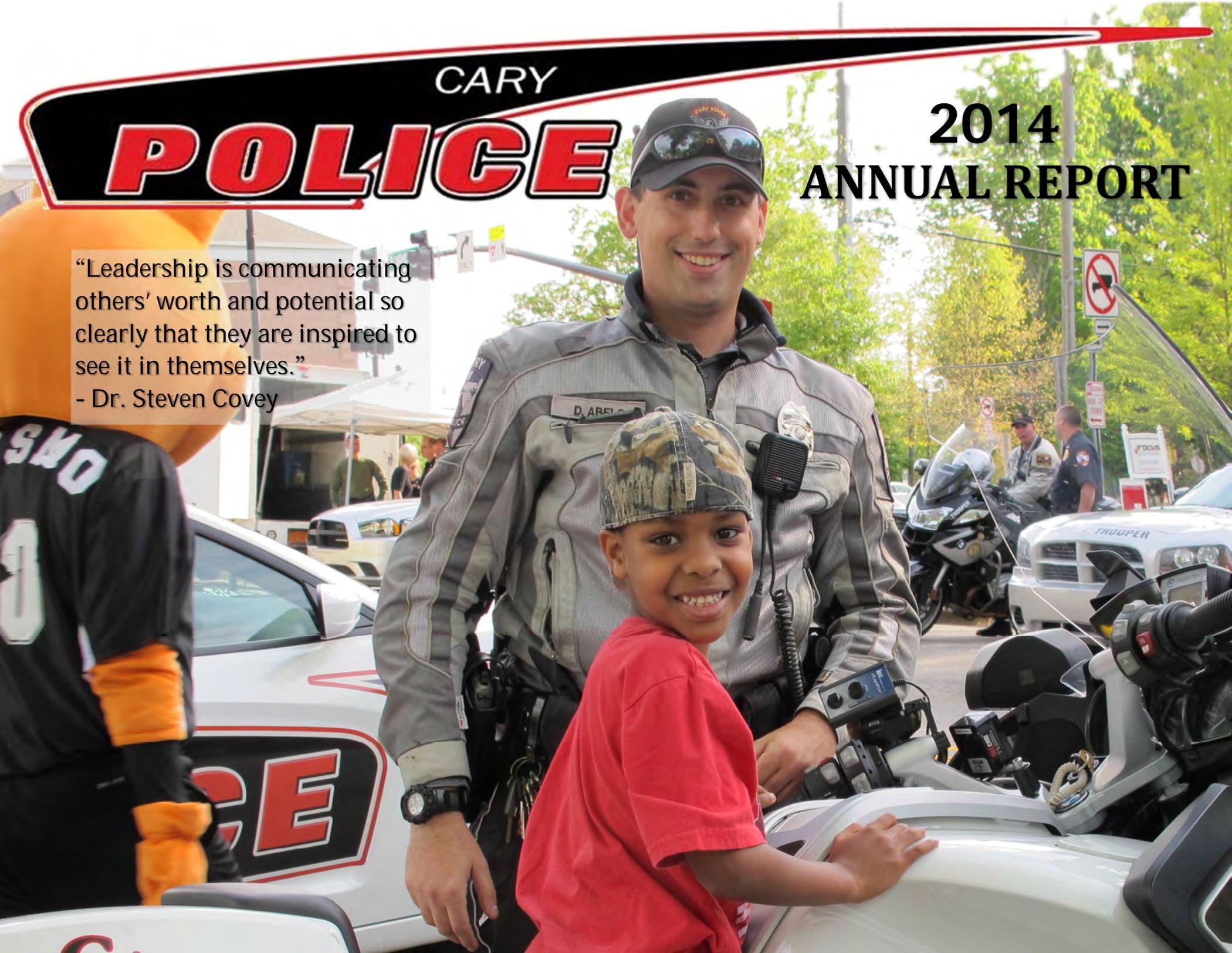
CARY

POLICE

2014 ANNUAL REPORT

“Leadership is communicating others’ worth and potential so clearly that they are inspired to see it in themselves.”

- Dr. Steven Covey



While there is no official, written history of the Town of Cary Police Department, personal recollections can take us back to 1952. Former Police Chief Carlton Ruth remembered that there were three officers under Chief L.E. Midgett. In that year, Cary had about 1,000 residents and 100 water customers.

The pay for an officer was \$87 a month, and in addition to their full-time law enforcement duties, officers operated road graders and other heavy equipment as needed. The only police car was the Chief's personal car, a 1939 Ford. A Town-owned pick-up truck equipped with a red light and siren was also available for use when needed. Communication was possible only when officers checked in at the station from time to time during their shifts.

In 1953, the Town purchased its first official police car, a Chevrolet sedan with lights, siren and a mobile radio. Dispatching was done through the Wake County Sheriff's Office. Former Chief Carlton Ruth recalled his years of service as a time when residents could, "go off and leave their doors unlocked without anything bothering anything." As for the crime rate, "There was maybe one break-in a year and only a couple of murders in all those years."

The Town of Cary Police Department has grown and changed dramatically since that time. Today the Department has over 180 sworn officers and over 40 non-sworn employees that serve a population of approximately 151,000 and covers more than 57 square miles. The Department supplements patrol and investigation operations with a wide range of specialty units.





Mission Statement

Partnering with the community, the Town of Cary Police Department will provide exemplary policing to ensure that Cary, North Carolina remains one of the nation's safest cities.

Message from the Chief

Dear Community Members,

At the Town of Cary we focus every day on enriching the lives of our citizens by creating an exceptional environment and providing exemplary services that enable our community to thrive and prosper. I am honored to have served as the Chief of Police for the last seven years.

On behalf of the professional men and women that serve the citizens of the Town of Cary, I am pleased to present the 2014 Annual Report. This is an opportunity to highlight why Cary, North Carolina continues to be one of the safest cities in the United States to live, work and raise a family. The information presented in this report highlights our continued success and focuses on the importance of community partnerships and collaboration. We believe strongly in community-oriented public service. What is important to you is important to us, and we are sincerely grateful for your support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Patricia H. Bazemore".

Patricia H. Bazemore, Chief of Police

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Field Operations Bureau

Uniform Patrol

Uniform Patrol is comprised of three patrol districts that provide police services to the Town of Cary. The primary mission of each district is to protect life, property and the prevention of crime. Uniform officers are responsible for patrolling over 57 square miles and providing effective law enforcement services to over 151,000 residents and visitors.

Officers continue to focus their attention on assigned geographical areas. This has resulted in officers becoming more familiar with their district and sectors, its population and crime trends. Additional benefits have been increased officer availability during peak times and an increase in the volume of in-service training.

The department's three patrol districts comprised of five teams operate on a permanent weekend/weekday schedule, but rotate from days, afternoons and nights every 28 days. The shifts are as follows: Tuesday through Friday, ten hours; Saturday through Monday, twelve and a half hours. Officers on the Saturday through Monday schedule also work eight hours every other Tuesday. Because officers work in the same sector of Town each shift on a regular rotation, they have the opportunity to become more familiar with activity in their area. This helps facilitate enhanced communication between members of the Department and citizens. As officers become familiar with issues affecting their sector, they are able to take a more proactive approach toward problem solving. This is part of the Department's commitment to community policing.

District 1

District 1 and other supporting units, including TST and CIU put into practice a DDACTS (Data-Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety) approach in the deployment of its resources to reduce crime and motor vehicle collisions. An ongoing DDACTS operation has been implemented in the Gregory Drive/ Maynard Road area. This approach involves deploying resources into this area during specific days/times as it relates to specific crimes and accidents.

Each team in the District continued to focus on engaging with our community watch groups and HOA's (Home Owner Associations). This year, a special effort was made to bridge the communication gap between police and Hispanic communities. Each team within the District that has an officer fluent in Spanish moved that officer to the beat with the highest population. Face to face talks begun with meeting community management on a weekly basis.

District 2

District officers have established partnerships with the new retail businesses at Parkside Town Commons. A monthly recurring meeting with retail managers/owners has been set to review recent events, discuss issues and crime trends as well as larceny, fraud, and other commercial/retail-related crime training. The meeting also serves as a way to introduce other divisions within the Police Department to area retailers.

District supervisors were added to their weekly email distribution lists with information on their weekly baseball/softball games at our parks and the on-call supervisor contact information. This improved communication and advanced notice provided police with necessary information to aid them in allocating resources to our parks during various games and event times to help prevent and deter crime, specifically larceny from motor vehicles.

Operation Hello Neighbor was reinstated for the summer months. The main objective of this operation was to educate residents about the importance of home safety as it relates to residential burglaries. Officers provided targeted patrols in neighborhoods in the evenings to locate residences with open garage doors. Residences found to have their garages open overnight were sent a notice requesting they be more vigilant in closing their garage doors at night. Follow-up was conducted with those who were sent letters to determine if they received and read the notice, and if they would be more conscious of closing their garage and to determine overall effectiveness of the notice. The operation was targeted toward reducing burglaries but also to get officers deeper into the residential neighborhoods and locate other suspicious persons and activity. During the year, there were 130

notices sent out. Officers were able to follow-up and meet with over 115 residents to obtain feedback on their efforts and to solicit other information about the neighborhood that may be going unreported.

District 3

District 3 participated in 42 community events in 2014, making face-to-face contact with over 2,000 citizens. These were proactive, non-emergency opportunities for officers and citizens to interact and build relationships with each other. These events included such things as attending and establishing community watch groups, as well as attending annual HOA meetings to report on crime stats and answer concerns of residents within those particular areas. Events also included workplace violence education at Miller-Motte College, North Carolina Bar Association, and the Town of Cary Parks and Recreation Department. Our residential contact list was updated in 2014, which allows officers to quickly send out crime alert flyers to Cary citizens when a crime trend impacts certain areas.

District supervisors also worked to improve the level of technology by working with Technology Services to expand field investigators' capability to research certain types of social media (Facebook, YouTube, etc), video evidence and other resources from their mobile data terminals in the field. This has reduced the amount of time often needed to identify offenders and take enforcement action.

K-9 Team

The year 2014 represented the ninth full calendar year for the Town of Cary Police Department Canine Unit, marked a total of nine and one-half years of service to the Town of Cary and nearly 10 years since the inception of the program in February 2005. The year 2014 marked the fourth full year with three canine teams active within the Unit and our seventh year where we've been able to provide seven-day-a-week coverage for the Town of Cary.

All three dog teams were certified in both USPCA Police Dog I (agility, obedience, box searches, article searches and bite work) and USPCA Police Dog II (tracking and narcotics detection).

In 2014, the K-9 Team participated in 870 activities like calls for service, community talks, narcotic detection, tracks, article searches, building searches, tactical assignments and one building searches.





Services Bureau

Criminal Investigations Division

In 2014, the Criminal Investigations Division (CID) established a cooperative working relationship with KIRAN, Inc. to conduct community outreach to the South Asian (Indian) community. KIRAN is a multicultural, non-religious organization that promotes the self-reliance and empowerment of South Asian women and men who are in domestic violence situations in North Carolina. Similarly to their relationship with Interact, the CID signed an Memorandum Of Understanding to establish a KIRAN advocate at the Department. This benefited the Town because it provided South Asian victims the ability to gather necessary information about the resources available to them, as well as procedural information for gaining access to the North Carolina Court system through the issuance of Ex-Parte Orders. Additionally, the Division participated in KIRAN's "Family Day" outreach event on October 11 by manning a domestic violence information table, with Detective Savage serving as a guest speaker and panelist.

Through the implementation and use of the LEADS Online investigation system, the Division recovered and returned an estimated \$100,000 in stolen property to Cary residents. This program also led to several arrests and closure of numerous active and inactive property crimes cases. The Division implemented this program to bring about standard practices within our Field Investigator program in the handling of cases and to enhance the skills, knowledge, and further development of those who have a desire to one day move into the Criminal Investigation Division. The new STARWITNESS Interviewer system greatly enhances their ability to capture, review and document criminal investigations for discovery. The new rolling system streamlines our filing system by reducing the storage space needed to maintain case files, while providing easier and more efficient access to files.

Criminal Intelligence Unit

The Criminal Intelligence Unit (CIU) created in November 2013 now has four CIU officers, two drug/vice detectives and two taskforce detectives, (one with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and the other with JTTF (Joint Terrorism Task Force) for a total of one sergeant and six officers. Since its inception, the Unit's primary focus has been to collect, verify, analyze and disseminate criminal or potential criminal information to support all functions of the Town of Cary Police Department, enabling an enhanced response to crime and crime prevention throughout Cary.

CIU has taken a proactive approach to crime suppression by utilizing all available investigative techniques, practices and equipment. They primarily focus their day-to-day activities on intelligence gathering and analysis. The validated intelligence is disseminated to the proper teams, divisions and bureaus within the Town of Cary Police Department. When applicable, the team has built a investigative crime matrix, threat assessments and crime analysis queries with the goal of developing active and valid leads to cases as well as to proactively forecast future "hot spots" or suspects.

Traffic Safety Team

The Traffic Safety Team (TST) strives to provide a high level of motor vehicle law enforcement activity combined with exemplary crash scene investigation. It maintains close working relationships with other Town departments, the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, the Governor's Highway Safety Program, and the Wake County Traffic Safety Task Force.

TST officers hosted or helped with a variety of focused enforcement efforts including No Need to Speed, School's In/Speed's Out, No Wake Zone, nine seat belt enforcement operations, five "Booze It and Lose It" campaigns, two "Click It or Ticket" campaigns, and two texting-while-driving campaigns with a focus on injury crashes and incidents involving more detailed investigation.

On December 9th, Cary PD was recognized by AAA of the Carolinas as an Outstanding North Carolina Traffic Safe Community during an awards banquet held in Durham, North Carolina.

School Resource Officer

The School Resource Team emphasizes early intervention in the lives of youth who are at risk. The Team consists of 10 uniformed officers and one lieutenant. They are assigned to six middle schools and four high schools. The goal is to redirect negative behavior before it lands a student in the court system.

During 2014, School Resource officers continued the program "Buddy up Against Bullying" at Reedy Creek Middle School that included classes taught at the school on bullying and a 5K run with approximately 150 participants. During the summer, School Resource officers held Camp Confidence, where young men and women participate in one of the best mentoring programs in the state for rising ninth graders. The curriculum is designed to show how to make positive choices.

Project PHOENIX/Community Services

Project PHOENIX/Community Services works to make Cary safe through emphasis on crime prevention and community partnerships. Through regular contact with the community, officers establish relationships with residents and apartment communities. Project PHOENIX officers also partner with apartment community managers in reducing crime in their properties.

In 2014, Project PHOENIX officers held property manager workshops, property manager meet and greet, a property leading consultant workshop and a property maintenance workshop. Throughout the year, Project PHOENIX officers also held 139 events at various participating communities as well as 48 mobile recreation events with 436 children participating. Community Services hosted the Wrenn Drive community event, Cary Night Out and 244 other community service events throughout the year.

Support Services

Accreditation

The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA) awarded the Town of Cary Police Department the Certificate of Advanced Meritorious Accreditation under the new Gold Standard Assessment on November 17, 2012. The Gold Standard Assessment is a voluntary assessment format that works to measure the impact of accreditation as opposed to simply confirming compliance through a file-by-file review. By the end of 2014, we nearly completed the second full year of the paperless accreditation process using the Power DMS software. Records continues to use this software to keep our staff current on new policies and procedures.

Records

The Records Division consists of one records supervisor, three full-time records technicians, one part-time records technician, and two crime analysts. Staff is responsible for tracking warrants and subpoenas, both electronically and hand written. The staff maintains accountability for citations, which they audit monthly.

Records staff was involved in IMERGE, a project that involved working with multiple Town and outside agencies to create a self-warranty process for scanned documents. This process will allow our scanned documents to be identified as original documentation and reduce paper filing of documents. In 2014, analysts were involved in the implementation of the new beat. This will address the growth in the western portion of Cary and improve response times. Analysts also completed the 2013 annual report that depicts the accomplishments of the Police Department for the year. This gives the citizens a report with statistics complete with attractive photos.

Emergency Communications

The Cary Emergency Communications Center is under the command of the Town of Cary Police Department. It handles all emergency and non-emergency communications for the Town, dispatching all police and fire service calls.

In 2014, the new ProQA Emergency Medical Protocol integrated with Computer Aided Dispatch software allowing 911 Center telecommunicators to quickly and more accurately process medical calls for service.

Animal Control

The Town of Cary Police Department employs three civilian animal control officers. They are responsible for investigating animal cruelty cases, reports of rabid animals, nuisance wild animals, and animal bites. The animal control officers also enforce the leash law and other Town ordinances regulating animals.

In 2014, Animal Control participated in a rabies clinic where they vaccinated 162 dogs and cats, Career Day at Cary High School, and Safety Town. They also regularly participated in Cary Companion Animal Resource Education meetings and in the Animalkind Spay/Neuter Program to assist pet owners who cannot afford to have their pets spayed or neutered.





Office of Professional Standards

The Professional Standards Division is commanded by a captain responsible for overseeing the Department's internal affairs, budget, and management of grants. In 2014, this office handled 41 complaints, and managed a budget of 23.6 million .

Recruiting & Training

This section is led by a lieutenant, assisted by a sergeant and an officer. They handle all hiring for sworn and non-sworn positions and all departmental training. The Staff Duty Officer and student interns also report to this supervisor. In 2014, this section hired 12 officers, two Emergency Communications Officers (ECO) Shift Supervisors, and two part-time civilians to assist with CALEA Accreditation and Training Records; they also coordinated 60 internal and state-mandated training classes for 190 officers and 18 internal and state-mandated training classes for 23 emergency communications officers, and 642 external training classes. They oversaw internships for eight college seniors.

Special Events & Planning

This section is responsible for departmental planning of Town-sponsored special events, off-duty jobs and all other related activities for police service. It is led by a lieutenant who has shared responsibilities for internal affairs. In 2014, this section coordinated police services for 107 Town-sponsored special events staffing, a total of 3349.5 man-hours at a cost of \$97,000. In addition, this section vetted, approved and coordinated services for over 1,000 requests for employment outside the Department in which officers may potentially use law enforcement powers.

Evidence and Property

Two civilian employees are responsible for all evidence and property, taxi permits, and equipment and uniform procurement for the agency. In 2014, this section processed 2,132 property/evidence items.

CAP (Citizens Assisting Police) Team

Citizens Assisting Police or (CAP) Team members serves the Town of Cary Police Department without pay in a variety of functions, freeing sworn officers for other duties. They do not carry weapons and cannot make arrests. CAP Team members help provide security at public events and assist the Police Department with fingerprinting, child safety seat installation, clerical duties, service center staffing, Community Watch programs and other duties. Before becoming a CAP Team member, a volunteer must successfully complete Cary's Citizens Police Academy and receive training in such responsibilities as report writing.

The CAP Team has been a part of many opportunities to help the Police Department and the community. The CAP Team has continued helping with the Police Department's in-service training. They assisted with building searches, Crisis Negotiations Team training, and with the active shooter training for patrol.

They also assisted in events such as: safety seat installation checking stations, the Cary Towne Center Mall sub-station, Records, Child ID programs, the Citizens Police Academy, swearing in ceremonies, retirement ceremonies, Crime Stoppers, Lazy Daze, Spring Daze, Cary Night Out, surveillance operations, DWI checkpoints and other events.

Citizens Police Academy

In an effort to bring new and innovative programs to the citizens of Cary, the Town of Cary Police Department implemented the first Citizens Police Academy in Wake County in 1997. Since that time, the Citizens Police Academy has offered members of the community a unique opportunity to become familiar with the operations of the Department. During this 12-week course, which meets one evening a week, citizens talk with representatives of each unit and division, including patrol operations, communications, traffic operations, criminal investigations, youth services, animal control and records. The recruitment and selection process for new officers, accreditation, and crime prevention topics are addressed. The course of instruction has been designed to familiarize citizens with the administrative philosophy, internal policies, and guiding principles of law and ethical conduct governing the delivery of police services within the community.

The Citizens Police Academy curriculum is a substantially shortened version of the basic training program presented to new police officers as a part of their pre-service education and training. Although shortened, the Citizens Police Academy curriculum retains the core elements of basic police officer training believed to be essential for citizens who wish to gain a better understanding of police officers and operations. This program provides more than 30 hours of scheduled classroom instruction. The basic classroom hours are supplemented with participation in live weapons fire at the Cary Police firing range and by riding with police officers on patrol.

In 2014, two Citizens Police Academy programs were held with a combined participation of 54 people.





2014 Retirements



Deputy Chief Barry Nickalson

Hire Date: 12/19/1988

Date of Separation: 3/28/2014

25 years of service



Officer Tammy Howard

Hire Date: 11/12/1987

Date of Separation: 4/21/2014

26 years of service

2014 Promotions

January 10, 2014 Major Tony Godwin to Deputy Chief

Captain Tracy Jernigan to Major

February 16, 2014 Lieutenant Ken Quinlan to Captain

March 16, 2014

ECO Ryan Hargreaves to ECO Assistant Supervisor

July 6, 2014

Lieutenant Kevin Tingen to Captain

2014 Special Recognition Awards

We are fortunate to live in a community where citizens regularly and intentionally wish to honor our employees' service through special awards and recognitions. Upon receipt of a request for nominations for such awards, our Command Staff reviews individual employee's performance and selects an employee for special recognition who has exhibited exceptional service and dedication to our profession and our community. While it was often difficult to narrow down to a single nomination, those selected in 2014 were unquestionably deserving of the award that they received.

American Legion Post 67 Officer of the Year Award

Officer Jeff Ward

PBA George Almond Officer of the Year

Detective Joe Lengel

ASIS Legion of Excellence Award Finalist

Officer Steve Huth

Services Bureau Employee of the Year

CAD Specialist Chris Hegele

Essential Piece Multidisciplinary Team Member Award

Detective Peggy Marchant

VFW Officer of the Year

Officer Kevin West

Field Operations Officer of the Year

Officer David Bird

Wake Co. Exchange Club Officer of the Year

Officer Mike Smith

Town of Cary Employee of the Year **Officer Artie O'Brien**



It's happened only three other times in the last 25 years; Town of Cary staff and citizens agree that this year there are not one but two outstanding employees deserving of the Employee of the Year Award. Senior Police Officer Arthur "Artie" O'Brien as well as another Town employee were the 2014 winners. As Employees of the Year, each received a plaque and \$700, and were recognized by the Cary Town Council.

The Town's Staff Duty Officer Artie O'Brien, has served in the Town of Cary Police Department for 11 years. O'Brien patrols Town Hall Campus, and nominees praised O'Brien for consistently going above and beyond what is required while doing what is right. From placing the welfare and safety of others at Town Hall above his own to assisting citizens with filing a report while waiting in the Police Department, O'Brien is engaged and thoughtful.

"In our continuous pursuit of excellent customer service, Wes and Artie are model employees both in their interactions with citizens and professionalism with coworkers," said Ben Shivar, Town Manager. "As we strive to maintain high levels of service, I congratulate Wes, Artie and this year's nominees who all represent the type of exemplary employees we work hard to attract and retain in the Town of Cary."



Promotion of Major Tony Godwin to Deputy Chief

2014 Year in Review



Over the Edge For Special Olympics



Appreciation Luncheon



Over the Edge For Special Olympics

March 18, 2014-

Deputy Chief Barry Nickalson retires after 25 years of service and Major Tony Godwin is promoted to Deputy Chief.

May 5, 2014-

The 2nd annual Cary Night Out, Cary's version of National Night Out, a community-police awareness event, drew over 400 people.

May 29, 2014-

Cary Officers participated Special Olympics Torch Run in the statewide effort to raise funds and awareness for the Special Olympics of North Carolina.

August 12, 2014-

Twelve Officers sworn in during an Oath of Office ceremony in Town Council Chambers, bringing the total number of sworn officers to 188.



Cary Night Out



Mud Run for Special Olympics



ALS Ice Bucket Challenge



2014 Color Guard



TAC-PHOENIX Swim Program



Cary Night Out



2014 Promotional Ceremony

August 21, 2014-

Project Phoenix Officers rose to the occasion and participated the nationally recognized ALS Ice Bucket Challenge at Hyde Park Apartments. The apartment staff poured the buckets.

December 9, 2014-

Cary PD was recognized by AAA of the Carolinas as an Outstanding North Carolina Traffic Safe Community during an awards banquet held in Durham, NC.

December 10, 2014

Senior Police Officer Arthur "Artie" O'Brien along with Development Support Division Manager Wes Everett named Employees of the year.

December 29, 2014

To address the expansion of west Cary, a new police beat was implemented in District 2. More officers were assigned to the area increasing protection and response times.



Emergency Response Team

Emergency Response Team personnel are equipped and trained to deal with situations including ground searches, woodland operations, high risk search warrant and arrest warrant services, dignitary and VIP protection, barricaded suspects and hostage rescue situations. Since 1993, the Emergency Response Team has successfully participated in each of those type situations, and continues to train and remain ready for the next critical incident.

The Emergency Response Team was activated for a total of 12 missions in 2014. Missions were primarily search warrants and included single-family and multi-family residences. They conducted missions with the Criminal Investigative Division and the Criminal Intelligence Unit, Raleigh Police Department, Holly Springs Police Department and Wake County Sheriff's Office.

As has been the case for a number of years, the Emergency Response Team provides demonstrations at Citizen Police Academy, School of Government and Camp Confidence. The team members look as forward to the demonstrations as the audience does, and the demonstrations are a way to communicate with citizens and the public in a more approachable environment.

Emergency Response Team members attended up to 216 training hours based on 18 hours per month. The team's snipers attended up to an additional 96 sniper-specific training hours. They focused on numerous training topics, including firearms proficiencies, physical fitness, defensive tactics, building searches, room and structure clearing with static, dynamic and hostage rescue scenarios, vehicle assaults and open air arrests, just to name a few.

The motto of the Emergency Response Team is Strength and Honor. It reminds members of the responsibility of their position, the faith placed upon them and it is the fundamental ethos with which they serve.



Crisis Negotiations Team

The Crisis Negotiation Team is designed to assist Field Operations in the event of barricaded suspects, hostage situations, suicide attempts and other situations that could enhance the ability to preserve life, maintain social order and ensure the protection of property. Negotiations are designed to slow down the situation, reduce anxiety levels, reduce the threat level, and lead to more rational behavior. The designed function of the team is to persuade hostage takers and other individuals to surrender peacefully.

The Town of Cary Police Department's Crisis Negotiation Team consists of 14 team members who are assigned other full-time duties but also serve on the Crisis Negotiation Team on a part-time basis. The team is composed of 10 team members, two team leaders, an assistant team commander and a team commander. The team is the only operational team within the Town of Cary Police Department that is composed of sworn and civilian staff.

Operationally, the Team assisted the Carrboro Police Department on October 1, 2014 with a suicidal individual. Chief Horton requested our assistance regarding a male that was attempting to jump from the top of a hotel within their jurisdiction. Five of our team members responded to the scene. They served as the primary negotiators for several hours and brought the incident to a successful resolution, taking the person into custody.



2014 Town of Cary Government



From left to right:

District D Representative Gale Adcock (not pictured), District A Representative Jennifer Robinson, Mayor Pro Team/District "C" Representative Jack Smith, Mayor Harold Weinbrecht, District B Representative Don Frantz, At-Large Representative Lori Bush, At-Large Representative Ed Yerha



Benjamin Shivar
Town Manager



Michael Bajorek
Deputy Town Manager



Timothy Bailey
Assistant Town Manager



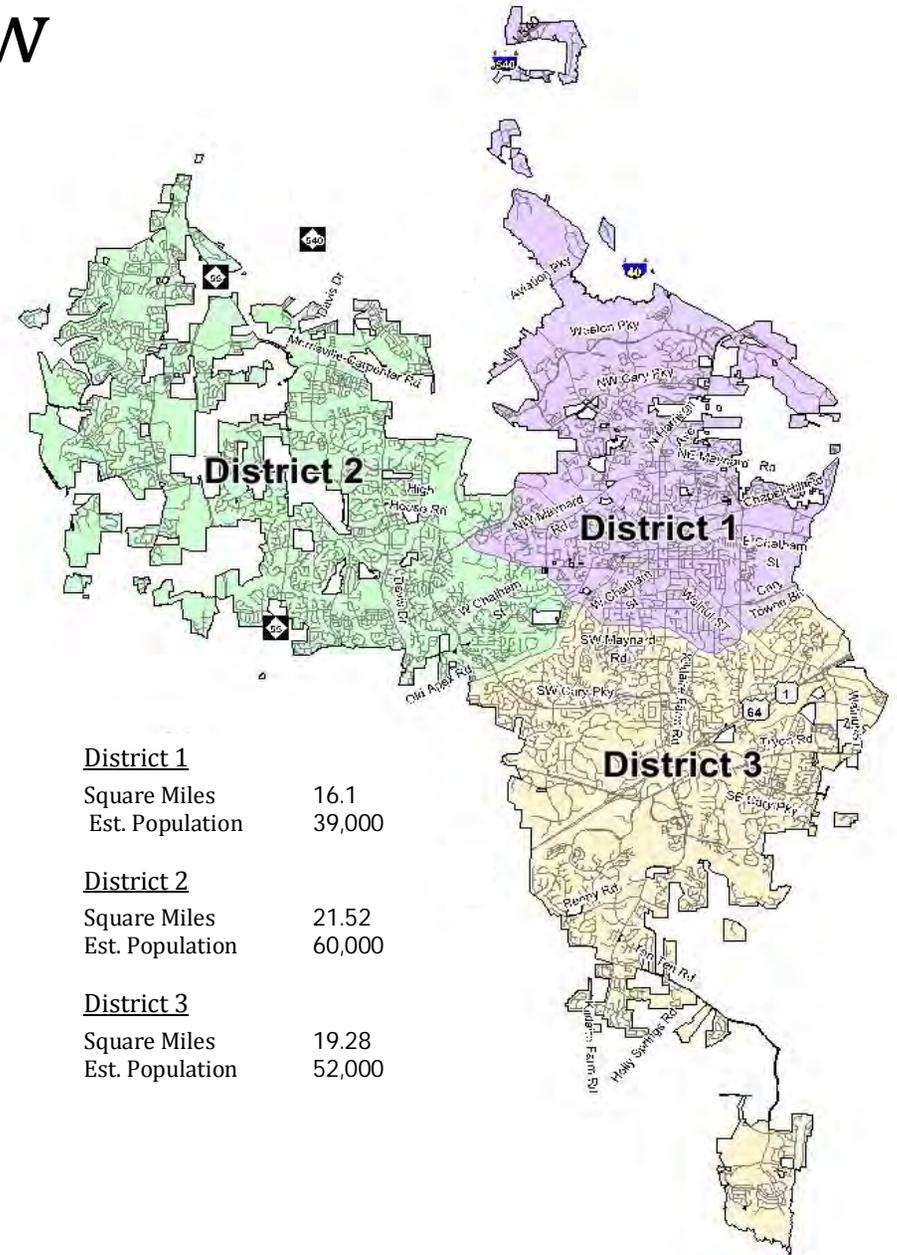
Russ Overton
Assistant Town Manager

2014 Statistical Overview

Department Overview					
	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Total Calls for Service	105,492	129,929	144,454	145,157	135,120
Dispatched Calls for Service	44,298	49,824	55,761	58,667	59,579
Self-Initiated Calls for Service	61,194	80,105	88,693	86,490	75,541
Authorized Sworn Strength	166	176	184	187	194
Total Actual Sworn	164	185	180	184	186
Authorized Civilian Strength	38	39.5	43.5	41.5	41.5
Total Civilian	35.5	39.5	35	38	35.5
Officers Assigned to Patrol	105*	110*	110*	108	118

*Officer Assigned to Patrol are approximate due to the fluid nature of the patrol division and assignment to specialty units.

Communications	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Wireline 911	17,349	16,890	26,899	23,447	28,071
VOIP 911	1,471	1,444	1,542	4,671	8,928
Wireless 911	36,572	37,907	38,706	39,034	39,079
Total 911	55,392	56,241	67,147	67,152	67,150
Incoming Admin	111,056	105,155	98,863	98,826	98,831
Total Incoming Calls	166,448	161,396	166,010	165,978	165,981
Outgoing Admin	37,100	35,823	51,009	48,162	48,162
Abandoned Admin	4,137	4,045	3,364	3,622	3,353



Field Operations	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
DWI	278	401	450	401	295
Traffic Stops	13,159	26,661	26,760	26,667	21,865
Traffic Stop Warnings	7,125	15,905	18,324	17,185	15,135
Adult Arrests	1,867	1,717	1,816	1,752	1,623
Juvenile Arrests	193	103	142	117	110
Citation Charges	9,516	14,869	11,749	13,017	9,280
Warrant Served	473	258	328	306	307

Traffic Stops	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Caucasian/Male	4,063	10,390	9,967	10,463	7,773
Caucasian/Female	2,940	7,337	7,188	7,784	5,753
African-American/Male	1,061	2,750	2,871	2,845	2,272
African-American/Female	858	2,117	2,232	2,404	1,837
Asian/Male	219	948	1,014	1,134	934
Asian/Female	205	665	645	828	629
Other/Male	372	596	676	681	142
Other/Female	198	285	283	377	61
Total	9,916	25,088	24,876	26,516	19,909

Source: NCDOJ/Traffic Stop Statistics/Initial Purpose of Traffic Stop by Driver's Sex, Race and Ethnicity.

Crashes	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Fatal	5	1	6	3	3
Injury	539	639	549	586	443
Drug/Alcohol Factor	136	96	86	72	93
Property Damage	2,732	3,094	3,307	3,412	2754
Hit/Run	632	562	604	661	552
Total Crashes	3,791	4,837	4,125	4,235	3,752

Part 1 Crimes	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Arson	8	9	8	4	7
Burglary	558	382	386	422	359
Larceny	1670	1774	1589	1725	1495
Motor Vehicle Theft	75	70	75	70	60
Total Property Crime	2,311	2,235	2,058	2,221	1930
Change from Previous Yr	8.6%	-3.3%	-7.9%	7.9%	-13.1
Rate Per 1,000 Population	17.12	15.85	14.29	15.11	12.78
Aggravated Assault	65	52	67	55	61
Murder	1	1	0	1	4
Rape	23	15	14	13	14
Robbery	39	44	31	39	39
Total Violent Crime	128	112	114	108	119
Change from Previous Yr	-7.2%	-12.5%	1.8%	-5.3%	10.2%
Rate Per 1,000 Population	0.95	0.79	0.79	0.73	0.79
Total Part 1 Crime	2,439	2,347	2,172	2,329	2,049
Estimated Population	135,000	141,000	144,000	147,000	151,000

Special Thanks

The members of the Town of Cary Police Department thank you, the residents of Cary, for your unwavering support and vigilance that helps distinguish Cary as one of the safest communities in America. Collaborative relationships, coupled with high standards of excellence and integrity in policing, have kept our community strong. It is with gratitude and pride that we present to you the 2014 Annual Report.

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