Values Statement

The Prince William County Police Department is responsible for protecting constitutional guarantees and impartially enforcing the law. We believe that integrity is the basis of public trust and that honesty and equality in delivery of police services is essential. We commit ourselves to uphold these values and to foster cooperation and respect within our community.

Mission Statement

The mission of the Prince William County Police Department is to enhance the quality of life by providing police services through shared responsibility with the public.
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To the citizens of Prince William County:

On behalf of the Prince William County Police Department, I am pleased to present to you the Department’s 2001 Annual Report. The purpose of the Annual Report is to provide you with information concerning your Police Department with respect to its mission, organization and significant achievements made during the 2001 calendar year.

This Annual Report now also incorporates the annual Crime Report – the crime and traffic statistics, calls for service, and budget and staffing information – for calendar year 2001. I hope this comprehensive report will assist you in understanding more about your Police Department and the role we play in making our community a safe place to live and work.

The highly trained men and women of the Police Department are dedicated to continue providing outstanding police service. We are committed to improving the quality of life in our community. Through the combined efforts of the Police Department and the thousands of Prince William County citizen volunteers who actively participate in Neighborhood Watch or other community service programs, Prince William County remains one of the safest communities in the country.

July 1, 2001 marked the Department’s 31st year of providing law-enforcement service to the community. Throughout these years, Prince William County and the Police Department have faced many challenges and experienced several changes. The County Police began as a small department of 42 officers and 7 civilian employees, and has grown into a nationally accredited police agency with 421 officers and more than 100 civilian staff. The Police Department continues to strive to provide the best in law enforcement services in a thorough, professional and competent manner. Every police officer is committed to that goal and I am extremely proud of our Department and its personnel. It is my hope that the citizens of Prince William County share that pride.

Members of this Department, like Americans everywhere, were deeply affected by the events of September 11, 2001. We responded to the request for police services at the Pentagon, detailing more than 1,600 man-hours to the effort after the attack. Further, we continue to have personnel serving on active duty around the world in Reserve and National Guard units as well. The effects of the attack, and the subsequent alerts related to the anthrax episodes, continue to be felt by the Department.

Citizens are always welcome to contact the Police Department’s Public Information Office at 703-792-7245, or my office at 703-792-6650, if you would like additional information concerning our programs or activities. The Police Department would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your continued support.

Yours truly,

Charlie T. Deane
Chief of Police
DEPARTMENT PROFILE

Prince William County was established in 1731 and is situated approximately 35 miles southwest of Washington, D.C. The County consists of 348 square miles and encompasses the independent cities of Manassas and Manassas Park, as well as the towns of Dumfries, Haymarket, Occoquan and Quantico.

The Prince William County Police Department began operations on July 1, 1970. The Department started with 42 experienced police officers from neighboring jurisdictions and operated out of the Garfield Government Center on Cardinal Drive. The Department’s budget that year was $750,000 and the County’s population was approximately 111,000.

Prince William County has experienced tremendous growth since the inception of the Police Department in 1970. Today, the County’s population is approximately 294,798, and a larger police department and more varied police services are required to accommodate the needs of our community. The Department has an authorized strength of 421 officers and an operating budget of more than $39 million.

As of 2001, the Department has provided 31 years of outstanding law enforcement service to the community. As the complexities of its challenges grew, the Department expanded its size and skills to keep pace. Today, the Police Department is comprised of three divisions and 11 bureaus. In addition to patrol services, the Department has a state-of-the-art color film processing laboratory, a modern command post vehicle, a traffic safety team, community policing centers in shopping malls and apartment complexes, a strong Neighborhood Watch program with 220 watch groups, a Citizen Police Academy, a Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program, and a Criminal Justice Academy that provided training for new recruits and more than 70,300 hours of basic and in-service training for Department personnel in 2001.

In its commitment to law enforcement excellence, the Department became fully accredited in 1987 by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). The Department embraces a community policing philosophy and strives to remain a modern and innovative law enforcement agency. We use the most modern police technology available to us, and our officers are continually kept abreast of modern crime fighting methods.

Though technology continues to play an important role, it is our staff that will determine the future of the Department. Since 1970, the Department and the community have been fortunate to have people who are committed to public service. These dedicated officers and employees stand prepared to provide the very best in law enforcement service just as they have done over the last 31 years.
DEPARTMENT STRENGTH AND GOALS

Strength:

In fiscal year 2001, the Prince William County Police Department had an adopted strength of 421 sworn police officers, and more than 100 civilian employees.

Budget:

In 2001, the Police Department budget was $39 million. This includes the Animal Control Bureau and the Crossing Guard Bureau.

Goals:

The County will continue to be a safe community, will reduce crime and prevent personal injury and loss of life and property.

Strategy:

1. Match public safety resources to ongoing needs of the County.
2. Ensure both adult and juvenile offenders are held accountable for their actions.
3. Prevent juvenile crime.
5. Educate the community on public and personal safety, crime prevention, and fire prevention.
6. Design and employ innovative methods and emerging technologies to maximize public safety Management Information System (MIS) effectiveness.
7. Enhance community quality of life through better community maintenance.
8. Enhance roadway safety and education.
9. Identify and implement innovative technologies and methods for the delivery of public safety services.
FACILITIES AND DIRECTORY

EMERGENCY
DIAL 9-1-1

POLICE
COMMUNICATIONS
(Non-Emergency)
703-792-6500

TTY FOR HEARING
IMPAIRED
(Non-Emergency)
703-792-6294

THE CHIEF OF POLICE
McCoart Building
1 County Complex Court
Prince William, Virginia 22192-9201
703-792-6650

EASTERN DISTRICT STATION
15948 Donald Curtis Drive
Woodbridge, Virginia 22191
703-792-7200

CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACADEMY
13101 Public Safety Drive
Nokesville, Virginia 22123
703-792-6599

WESTERN DISTRICT STATION
9319 Mosby Street
Manassas, Virginia 22110
703-792-6515

ANIMAL CONTROL BUREAU
14807 Dumfries Road
Manassas, Virginia 22111
703-792-6465
PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Office of the Chief of Police

The Chief of Police is the commanding officer of the Department and has the obligation to provide efficient and effective police service to the citizens of Prince William County. The Chief is responsible for the planning and direction of all Department activities and is the final authority in all matters of policy, operations and discipline.

The Planning and Budget Unit prepares the agency budget, produces fiscal analysis, monitors agency performance, manages the accreditation process and oversees capital improvement projects.

The Computer Services Bureau maintains and enhances the computerized dispatch system (CAD) and all department information and records systems and produces automated reports.

The Public Information Office coordinates news releases to the media concerning Department activities and criminal incidents, oversees the Department web site (www.pwcf.gov/police), supervises the Crime Solvers Program and produces the Annual Report.

The Internal Affairs Office investigates allegations of misconduct by Department personnel and all use-of-force incidents.

Administrative Division

The Administration Division provides support services to the Operation Division and the Criminal Investigation Division.

The Criminal Justice Academy conducts all recruit training and the continuously progressive staff training, as well as maintains training records.

The Administrative Bureau handles all evidence and property coming into the possession of the Department, enforces the Taxicab Ordinance and the Solicitor/Peddlers Ordinance.

The Records Bureau serves as a central repository for offense reports, accident reports, traffic and parking tickets, and adult arrest records.

The Identification Bureau collects and processes forensic evidence at crime scenes and participates in the Northern Virginia Regional Identification System (NOVARIS), a fingerprint identification system.

The Personnel Bureau is responsible for the recruiting, processing and selecting of applicants to the Department, coordination of police volunteers and the career development program, Department Physical examinations and supervision of the polygraph function.
Operations Division

The Operations Division is responsible for maintaining police officers in constant operational readiness for immediate response to any call for service requiring police presence. Nearly two-thirds of the Department’s personnel are assigned to the Operations Division.

The Patrol Services Bureau provides 24-hour patrol officer coverage throughout the County. Patrol officers are generally the first response to any type of police call for service and are prepared to respond to any emergency.

The Special Operations Bureau manages the activities of the Department’s specialized operational units which include the Crime Prevention Unit, Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT), Canine Team, Accident Investigation Unit, Inoperable Motor Vehicle Section, Motorcycle Unit, Search and Rescue Team, SCUBA Team, Honor Guard, and Civil Disturbance Team.

The Crime Prevention Unit coordinates community service and crime reduction education programs, conducts home and business security surveys, manages the Neighborhood, Business, Fleet and Worship Watch programs, is responsible for the police and crime information centers, collects, analyzes and disseminates crime pattern information, and handles the Serious Habitual Offenders Comprehensive Action Program (SHOCAP).

The Crossing Guard Bureau conducts traffic direction at school crossings and conducts parking enforcement.

The Animal Control Bureau enforces animal welfare laws, conducts animal education seminars, houses stray and unwanted animals in a clean and safe environment and coordinates the adoption of housed animals.

Criminal Investigation Division

The Criminal Investigation Division investigates major criminal offenses and manages the Department’s juvenile education programs and Special Problems Unit.

The Investigations Bureau investigates major offenses such as burglary, robbery, rape, homicide, auto theft and aggravated assaults.

The Vice and Narcotics Bureau investigates illicit drug activity in the County and participates in drug enforcement task forces on the local, state and federal levels.

The Juvenile Bureau investigates offenses committed against juveniles and manages the Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program (DARE) and the School Resource Officer Program (SRO).
VOLUNTEERS

The Prince William County Police Department extends sincere thanks to all of our dedicated volunteers who provided many hours of service to the Department, and the community, in 2001

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David S. Channaiphol
L. Chara Hyduke
John M. Kaysak
Lawrence R. Keller
Joseph W. Miller
Jane M. Seeberg
Frank N. Turner
Paul D. Woskobunik
SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

2001

In 2001, the Department received renewed accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Incorporated (CALEA). The Department, initially accredited in 1987, must seek renewed accredited status every three years. The process involves an in-depth, on-site assessment by a team of CALEA assessors who review operational policies and practices. Assessors also seek comments from the agency’s employees and the public. They found the Prince William County Police Department to be in compliance with 100 percent of the applicable 409 mandatory and optional standards. The assessors wrote: “Credit goes to the men and women of this department. From the command staff to the patrol officer and back, a sense of professionalism and respect for one another permeates the agency.”

In February 2001, the Department introduced CityWatch, an interactive community notification system that allows Police to quickly, accurately and automatically contact large numbers of citizens to send a pre-recorded message by telephone, cell phone, fax machine, pager and e-mail as well as by TDD/TYY for the hearing impaired. CityWatch has been used since then to enhance the Department’s crime prevention and community policing initiatives and its emergency response communications.

The Citizen Police Academy graduated two classes from this highly successful program, which develops citizen awareness and understanding of police procedures and responsibilities.

The Prince William County Criminal Justice Academy graduated two sessions of its basic recruit school in 2001. More than 70,300 hours of basic and in-service training was provided to the Department in 2001.

In May 2001, Chief Deane was named to the Attorney General’s Task Force on Prescription Drug Abuse. The task force includes state and local law enforcement officials, physicians, healthcare consumers, a pain-management specialist, pharmacists and representatives of pharmaceutical companies, educators, and rehabilitation experts. The task force was established to attack the growing abuse of OxyContin® and other prescription drugs.

Special Olympics fundraising events in Prince William County were extremely successful, raising nearly $28,000 for Virginia Special Olympics.

Eleven individuals graduated from the Senior Citizens Police Academy in June 2001. This program is designed to provide senior citizens in the community with an opportunity to learn about their police department, to allow dialogue between residents and officers and between members of neighboring communities, and to discuss mutual problems and potential solutions.

Also in June 2001, the Department won two grants totaling $55,000 from the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), which allowed police to increase by almost 1,000 the number of hours dedicated to traffic safety programs.
throughout Prince William County. DMV awarded the Police Department $30,000 toward the Smooth Operator program, which focuses on the enforcement of laws related to aggressive driving behaviors and increasing the safety of our roadways. During the Smooth Operator campaigns, police issue citations to drivers for aggressive driving and other traffic safety hazards. The Department also received $25,000 for its Occupant Protection program, which police use to purchase equipment for citizens so they can obey the state’s child passenger and adult seatbelt laws.

In 2001, the University of Virginia conducted a citizen satisfaction survey. The survey was conducted throughout Prince William County. The Police Department received a 91.6% approval for overall satisfaction from the community.

In July 2001, the Department debuted its redesigned web site: www.pwcgov.org/police. The site is now more user-friendly, with a vast array of information for the public and for individuals seeking sworn or civilian employment with the Department.

Chief Deane was appointed president of the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police (VACP) in August 2001. The VACP, with more than 500 members, is dedicated to professional development and cooperation between Virginia’s law-enforcement agencies. He will serve a one-year term as president. "We’re pleased to have Chief Deane as our president," said Dana Schrad, VACP’s executive director. "He already was active in a number of issues that are important to our members such as physical training standards for police personnel, the process of developing and accrediting regional and independent police

The County’s youngest residents are protected through our efforts at passenger safety.
In 2001, the Department charged 1,022 motorists on charges ranging from driving under the influence to speeding during its **Smart, Safe & Sober** traffic-enforcement effort which took place during two enforcement waves in the fall. Police made arrests for "Driving Under the Influence," and citations were issued for "No Safety Restraint in Use" during the campaign, including citations for unrestrained children under the age of four. **Smart, Safe & Sober** aims to prevent traffic deaths around the state through coordinated stepped-up law enforcement. During the campaign, police officers increased enforcement efforts and held several traffic checkpoints focusing on use of safety restraints. Seat belt surveys done in the area showed an increase after the campaign to 81 percent usage.

Technology again played a role in 2001 as the Department implemented initiatives that had been in development. On October 29, 2001, the Department’s new **mobile computing system** went into service with 62 computers in the Patrol Bureau. This system allows the officers to run their own queries on wanted/stolen status of individuals and vehicles, as well as all registration information – all within a matter of seconds. Officers also can receive all calls for service they are dispatched to, as well as automatically receive updates on those calls-in-progress. The officers in the field can also send and receive sensitive messages that previously required officers to find a secure telephone.
DEPARTMENT AWARDS
2001

COMMONWEALTH VALOR AWARD
In February 2001 four police officers were awarded the 2000 Commonwealth Valor Award, which is given annually by the Virginia Public Safety Foundation, Inc. They were among 40 public-safety officers from 21 different agencies in Virginia to receive this year’s award.

Sergeant John Twomey, Officer Wayne Stewart, Officer Paul Rankin Jr. and Officer Bert Eyler received the award for their part in an incident last March in the Manassas area. The officers were part of a 30-officer team, aided by a helicopter and K-9 units, that successfully arrested a man who was at a shopping center armed with an AK-47 rifle.

Twomey, Stewart, Rankin and Eyler received special recognition based on the risk they incurred and the ingenuity exercised in bringing the two-hour incident to a safe and successful conclusion with the man’s arrest. It was later determined that the man and his rifle were involved in a homicide in another jurisdiction a few days before the incident at the shopping center.

PRINCE WILLIAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VALOR AWARDS
In March 2001, six members of the Police Department received Valor Awards “in honor of those who have served our region and its people beyond the call of duty” at a ceremony hosted by the Prince William Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Those honored at the 15th annual Valor Awards ceremony included Officer Wesley Lowe, Officer Bert Eyler, SPO Paul Rankin Jr., MPO Wayne Stewart, Sergeant John Twomey, and Officer Mark Harman. Four other members received honorable mention: Sergeant R.K. Tolson, and three Public Safety Communications members -- Shift Supervisor Connie Palmore, Assistant Shift Supervisor Machelle Montgomery and Assistant Shift Supervisor Jane Shepherd.

Lowe received the 2001 Bronze Medal, which is awarded in situations in which a public safety official, during the course of an emergency, demonstrates judgment, ingenuity or performance at a level that clearly exceeds that required and expected in the performance of his or her duties. It may include saving a life that is threatened for medical or physical reasons. Lowe was responding to a reported armed robbery at
a bowling alley when he decided to check the surrounding area before reporting. He observed an individual walking north of the bowling alley who took off running when Lowe approached. After a foot chase, Lowe caught the man and recovered the sawed-off shotgun that the suspect used in the robbery.

Eyler, Rankin, Stewart and Twomey received the 2001 Certificate of Valor, which is awarded for acts involving personal risk and/or demonstration of judgment, zeal or ingenuity above what is normally expected in the performance of duty. This is the same incident for which they received a Commonwealth Valor Award.

Harman received the 2001 Lifesaving Award, which is awarded in recognition of acts taken in a life-threatening situation in which an individual’s life is in jeopardy, either medically or physically. Harman responded to a home on an emergency hang-up call. After knocking on the front door and receiving no response, he checked the exterior of the residence and heard a faint sound from the garage. He forced entry and found a running vehicle with an unconscious juvenile in the back. Harman ventilated the garage and rescued the girl who was taken to the hospital and later recovered. His diligence and thoroughness saved the girl’s life.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE’S AWARD
In June 2001 Sergeant Christopher Lando, Public Safety Training Academy, won a 2001 County Executive’s Award for developing and instituting an employee safety awareness program for the civilian members of Prince William County government. “[Sergeant] Lando’s individual contribution to enhancing the safety and security of employees exemplifies the meaning of outstanding service and leadership,” noted County Executive Craig S. Gerhart during the ceremony.

Meritorious Service Awards
In December 2001 two police officers received Meritorious Service Awards from the Northern Virginia Crime Prevention Association (NVCPA) for their work with community policing projects in the County. Officer Sean Fuller, who patrols the Dumfries/Triangle area in eastern Prince William, and Officer Ken Werner, who patrols an area that includes the Irongate community in western Prince William, each received an award.

Officer Fuller initiated contact with the Neighborhood Watch coordinator in a neighborhood known for criminal and drug activity to familiarize himself with his beat area. As a result, Officer Fuller decided to work with this neighborhood. He began by conducting foot patrols in the area to get to know the law-abiding residents and those who prey on them. After learning the parking regulations of the homeowner’s association, he began having abandoned and illegally parked vehicles towed away. The Neighborhood Watch program is reinvigorated and his efforts have rekindled a police-community relationship that had dwindled over the years. Officer Fuller was recognized for taking exceptional steps to combat crime in this neighborhood.

Officer Werner, who is his beat area coordinator for the Police Department’s "Police and Community Together (PACT)" program, realized that a certain street in the Irongate subdivision generated many police calls for service and he decided to direct his PACT team’s efforts for strict enforcement there. From June to September 2000, the Police Department received 44 calls for service on this particular street. From June to September 2001, the Department received
just 13 calls for service on this particular street – and most of those for very minor infractions.

As a result, the residents have a strong Neighborhood Watch program and the quality of life has improved in their neighborhood. Officer Werner was recognized for his exceptional efforts to make a trouble spot in a certain neighborhood into a place where residents work with police.

**K-9 TRACKING TRIALS AWARD**

In December 2001, the Department was abley represented at the USPCA Region III Tracking Trials. Taking “Third Place Top Team” were MPO Wayne Stewart and K-9 Justice, Officer Jeff King and K-9 Egon, and Officer Bill VanAntwerp and K-9 Gunner. MPO Stewart and K-9 Justice won fifth place overall in the individual competition.

**CHIEF’S CHALLENGE AWARD**

The Department won 3rd Place in the municipal category of the International Association of Chiefs of Police “Chief’s Challenge” in 2001. This award is given to law enforcement agencies that excel in traffic safety enforcement and that make a measurable difference in their community in three crucial traffic safety areas:

- Occupant protection (seat belts and child safety seats),
- Impaired driving (alcohol- and drug-impaired driving), and
- Speed enforcement.

School Resource Officer in the Community

Recruit mentoring at the Pennington Range
COMMUNITY POLICING

IN
PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY

Community Driven
- UVA Survey
- Customer Service Focus
- Complaint/Compliment Tracking

Community Based
- School Resource Officers
- Field Offices/Storefronts
- Residential Officers

Mission Driven
- Mission Statement
- Values Statement
- Strategic Planning

Result Oriented
- Performance Measures
- Activity Analysis
- Accreditation

Community Involvement
- Neighborhood/Business Watch
- Fleet/Worship Watch
- Citizen Police Academy
- Crime Prevention Council

Problem Solving
- Special Problems Unit
- Team Policing
- High Risk Community Programs
- Bike Patrols

Training
- Diversity Training
- Problem Solving
- Community Oriented Policing
- Law Enforcement Ethics Training

Proactive
- Roadway Incident Mgmt. Program
- SHOCAP
- Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design
CRIME FACTORS

Crime trends vary from place to place. A review of statistics and a comparison of data should be done with caution. The causes and origins of crime have been widely researched, and some factors believed to influence crime statistics are listed below.

- Commercial activity and the number of shoppers and tourists.
- Residential population, density, and variations in composition and stability.
- Economic conditions and employment availability.
- Construction activity.
- Rate of crime reporting.
- Attitudes and policies of the courts, prosecutors, and corrections.
- Effective strength of the police force and changes in police policies.
- Availability of illicit drugs in the metropolitan area.

Visitors to Prince William County in 2001 ............................................... 27,300,000
(Estimated by the PWC Tourism Bureau)

New Business Licenses for 2001 .......................................................................... 1,141
(Source: PWC Department of Finance)

Actual Construction Value for 2001 ................................................................. $587,467,874
(Source: PWC Department of Public Works)

Building Permits Issued in 2001 .......................................................................... 10,639
(Source: PWC Department of Public Works)
2001 CRIME REPORT SUMMARY

In 2001, the overall crime rate increased for the first time in 7 years from 26.4 to 27.7 per 1,000 residents. The 2001 crime rate was lower than the 1997, 1998, and 1999 crime rates respectively.

Auto larcenies accounted for the most significant increase with almost 200 more offenses being reported. The number of arrests for auto larcenies increased by 26%.

The overall crime rate is comprised of all Index Crimes, also known as Part I offenses. These crimes are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft. Actual Index Crimes increased from 7,547 in 2000 to 8152 in 2001.

In 2001, 92.2% of all reported Index Crimes in Prince William County were crimes against property.

Violent crime accounts for only 7.8% of all reported Index Crimes in Prince William County.
The crime rate is the number of Actual Index Crimes per 1,000 residents. The crime rate for Prince William County in 2001 was 27.7%. This is an increase from 26.4% in 2000.

This Chart compares the number of property crimes to crimes against persons in Prince William County. Property crimes make up 92.2% of all reported Actual Index Crimes.

The total number of Actual Index Crimes in Prince William County increased in 2001 with a total of 8,152 crimes, as compared to 7,547 crimes in 2000. This graph provides a five-year glance at the number of major crimes in Prince William County.
VIOLENT CRIME

Actual Index crimes, which are violent crimes, consist of crimes against persons: murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault. In Prince William County, 7.8% of all reported Actual Index Crimes are violent crimes. The following graphs provide a five-year look at violent crime in Prince William County.
VIOLENT CRIME

Murder  9 by handgun
13 Total  1 by knife
2 by blunt force trauma
1 by arson

5 were domestic related

Rape  48 were juvenile victims
72 Total  24 were adult victims

5 were domestic related

Robbery  75 used firearms
184 Total  16 used a knife
14 other weapons
79 strong arm

47 highway
6 commercial house
11 gas / service station
20 chain store
19 residence
7 bank
74 miscellaneous

Aggravated Assault  34 by firearm
367 Total  88 by knife

126 other weapon
119 hands

66 were domestic related

MURDERS IN PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY
1991 - 2001
HISTORICAL OVERVIEW
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY

Actual Index Crimes involving crimes against property include burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft. Crimes against property account for 92.2 percent of all Actual Index Crimes in Prince William County. The graphs below illustrate the number of crimes against property for the last five years.
2001 CLOSURE RATES
PART I OFFENSES
JANUARY 1, 2001 TO DECEMBER 31, 2001

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* ONE MURDER CLEARED IN 2002

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<td>1717</td>
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* 1 Arrest cleared out a 1985 case
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Reports of domestic violence increased in Prince William County, with 155 more domestic assaults reported in 2001 than in 2000. Of the 1,675 reported domestic assaults, 1,604 were misdemeanor assaults and 66 were aggravated assaults. There were five domestic related murders in 2001.

To address these issues in a comprehensive manner, the Department established a Domestic Violence Coordinator position in 2001. The mission of the Domestic Violence Unit is to reduce the incidents of domestic violence through shared responsibility with other departments, state & federal agencies and the public.

The following graph illustrates the number of reported domestic assaults in Prince William County since 1997.

The vast majority of domestic assaults are misdemeanor assaults.
CRIMINAL ARRESTS

The following graph illustrates the total number of criminal arrests, including adults and juveniles, made by the County Police since 1997.

POLICE OFFICERS ASSAULTED

Officers Killed    0
Officers Assaulted 90
Officers Injured During Assault 18

Type of Activity

Responding to Disturbance Calls 19
Traffic Stops 13

Attempting Arrests 14
Civil Disorders 0

Handling Prisoners 12
Mentally Deranged 0

Investigating Suspicious Persons 11
Burglary in Progress 4

Ambush 0
Other 17
JUVENILE CRIME

In 2001, fifty-three juveniles were arrested for violent crimes. This amounted to 16.1% of all violent crime arrests. In 2001 juveniles accounted for 19.6% of all arrests.

The following graphs illustrate the number of juveniles arrested and the number of juvenile violent crime arrests for the last five years.

- 1999 Includes July through December curfew arrests- 200.
- 2000 First full year of curfew arrests- 472.

JUVENILE CURFEW

July 1, 1997: Prince William County implemented a juvenile curfew ordinance pilot program.

July 1999: The Prince William Board of County Supervisors adopted the curfew as a permanent ordinance.

January 1, 2001 to December 31, 2001 Violations

420 arrests
TRAFFIC

The graph below illustrates the number of traffic citations issued in Prince William County since 1997.

![Graph showing traffic citations from 1997 to 2001]

TRAFFIC CITATIONS IN 2001

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<td>Speeding</td>
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<td>Right Turn on Red</td>
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<td>Fail to Wear Helmet</td>
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<td>Pass School Bus/$250</td>
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PARKING CITATIONS 2001

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<td>Handicap</td>
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# CRIME PREVENTION

## Statistical Summary

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<td>2 Apartment Watch Groups</td>
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<td>16 Business Watch Groups</td>
<td>1,400</td>
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<td>26 Fleet Watch Groups</td>
<td>850 vehicles</td>
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<td>3 Worship Watch Groups</td>
<td>3 congregations</td>
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## Activities

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<td>Site Plans Reviewed</td>
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## Programs

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<td>Crimes Against the Elderly</td>
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COMPLIMENT AND COMPLAINT PROCEDURE

Compliment Procedure

The Police Department is committed to providing the public with professional law enforcement service. We shall always strive to perform our duties with acceptance, understanding and approval.

If you would like to compliment a Police Department employee for work considered worthy of recognition, please do one of the following:

- Mail your comments to the Chief of Police at the address listed below, or
- E-mail your comments to the Chief of Police from our web site at www.pwcgov.org/police/Chief.htm, or
- Contact any police supervisor in person at any Department facility, or
- Call one of the Department’s non-emergency telephone numbers listed below and ask to speak with a supervisor.

Once your compliment has been received, it will be documented and conveyed to the employee and his or her supervisors. A copy of the compliment will also be placed in the employee’s permanent service record. As you would expect, our employees sincerely appreciate positive feedback from the citizens they serve.

Charlie T. Deane
Chief of Police
1 County Complex Court
Prince William, VA 22192-9201
703-792-6650

Complaint Procedure

It is the policy of the Police Department to accept and investigate all complaints or allegations of misconduct on the part of any employee. In so doing, the Department will endeavor to be fair to both the complainant and the employees(s) involved.

To register a complaint, you need to contact one of the following:

- Any Police Department supervisor, or
- The Police Internal Affairs Unit, or
- The Chief of Police.

Your contact can be made in writing, by e-mail at www.pwcgov.org/police/Chief.htm, by telephone, or in person to the address and phone numbers listed below.

Once your complaint has been received, it will be investigated according to appropriate procedures and you will be notified of the results. The Police Department encourages the filing of legitimate complaints as a means to hold the Department and its employees accountable to the public. However, any false, misleading and/or malicious allegations may result in civil and/or criminal sanctions.
2001 RETIREMENTS

On behalf of the entire Police Department farewells and best wishes are extended to those who retired in 2001.

First Sergeant Donald Cahill
Marie Didion
Judith Doyle
Sergeant Patrick Finnegan
Detective Gregory Garrett

Officer Nicholas Karageorges
Detective William VanCuyk
Detective David Watson
First Sergeant Henry Wood
IN REMEMBRANCE

Prince William County Police Officers Killed in the Line of Duty

Paul Thomas White, Jr.
October 27, 1973

Philip Michael Pennington
November 22, 1990
The members of the Prince William County Police Department extend their sincere condolences to those individuals who lost loved ones in the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001.

The Department responded to the call for police help at the Pentagon, assigning officers around the clock for seven days after the attack.