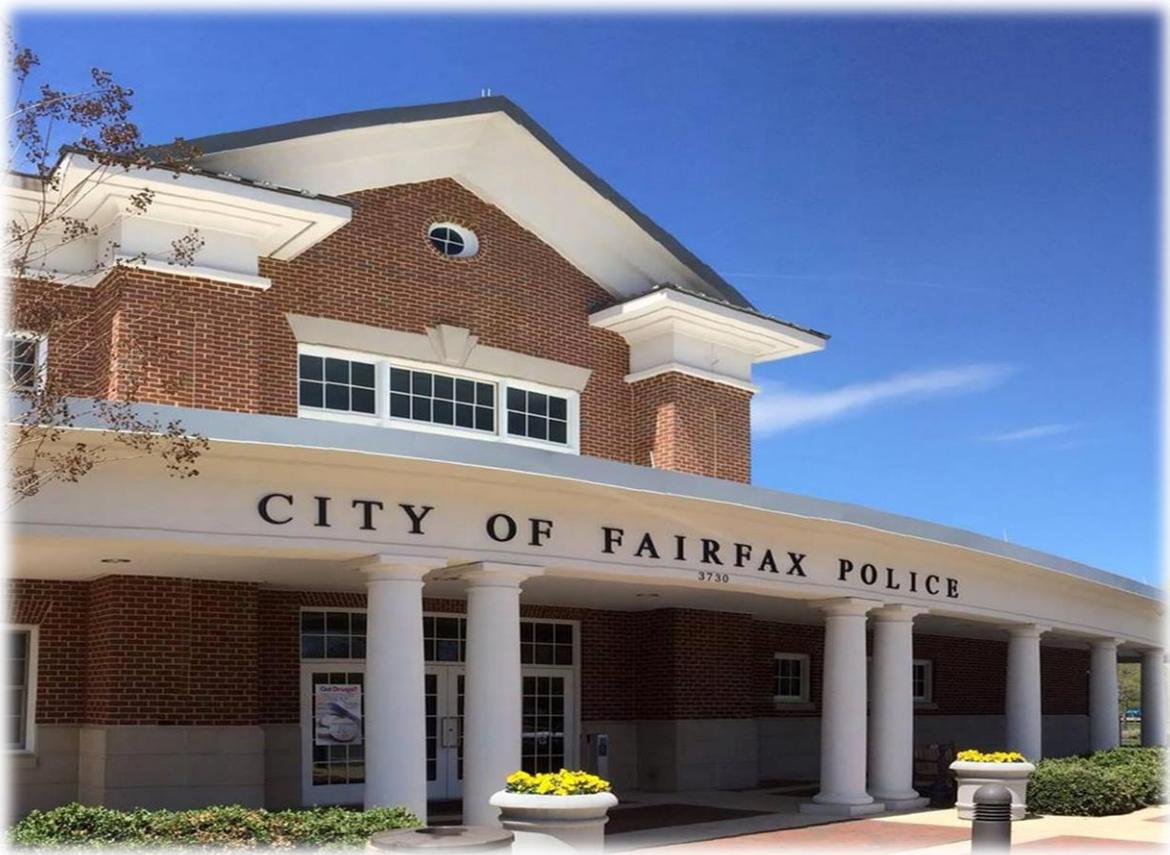


City of Fairfax Police Department



The City of Fairfax Police Department's mission is to provide prompt, reliable and professional police services while partnering with the community to reduce crime, solve problems and enhance public safety.

Annual Report 2018

CITY OF FAIRFAX POLICE DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL REPORT 2018 – INTRODUCTION FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE



This year is notable for the change in leadership positions for both the police department and the City leadership team. The long time city manager, Mr. Bob Sisson retired after a noteworthy career. His retirement left a gap that needed to be filled. The City conducted a national search and found the amazingly talented Mr. Rob Stalzer. Mr. Stalzer started his new career with the City after having served in the role of Deputy County executive for Fairfax County and prior to that the Town Manager of Herndon

Prior to Mr. Stalzer being selected as the new City Manager, Police Chief Carl Pardiny retired. Chief Pardiny proudly served the City for 30 years; rising from the rank of patrol officer to Chief of Police. Upon Chief Pardiny's retirement, Major Ken Caldwell graciously stepped in as acting chief of police and led the department until his own retirement a few months later.

In February of this year, I was honored to have been selected as the next Chief of Police for the City of Fairfax and was welcomed by a talented and sincere group of dedicated officers. I have met some amazing people during my short time here and have seen very high levels of commitment and passion from all areas of the City. I immediately noticed that officers routinely go above and beyond their normal every day duties. Some examples of this would be participating in programs such as student mentoring, shop with a cop, and the Santa's ride. Officers who participate in the mentoring program carve time out of their day to spend mentoring children at Providence and Daniels Run Elementary schools. This year the officers organized a trip for the children to see a soccer game at GMU. This event provided a memorable opportunity for the children to have fun and get to know the officers in a casual, and enjoyable setting.

The City infrastructure is also going through a lot of change. Visual and physical signs of economic development can be seen as construction projects progress and road improvement projects progress at various locations. Our officers are aware of these areas of concern and are working diligently to reduce the traffic stress that accompanies construction and improvement projects. We work together with other City departments and the community to address these concerns in a collaborative fashion.

In 2019 the police department will be focusing on three main goals; strengthening our community relationships, increasing our training and recruiting efforts, and improving police officer health and wellness. I believe officers have a great opportunity to be positive ambassadors for the City of Fairfax and believe they do that every day by treating every person with respect and dignity. Our officers want to ensure that the City of Fairfax is a great place to live, work and relax.

This annual report is an opportunity to recognize the outstanding achievements of our officers, highlight community programs and reinforce the commitment we have to protect and engage with our communities. It is also our opportunity to thank the community and all levels of our City government for the support they have provided to our agency throughout the year.

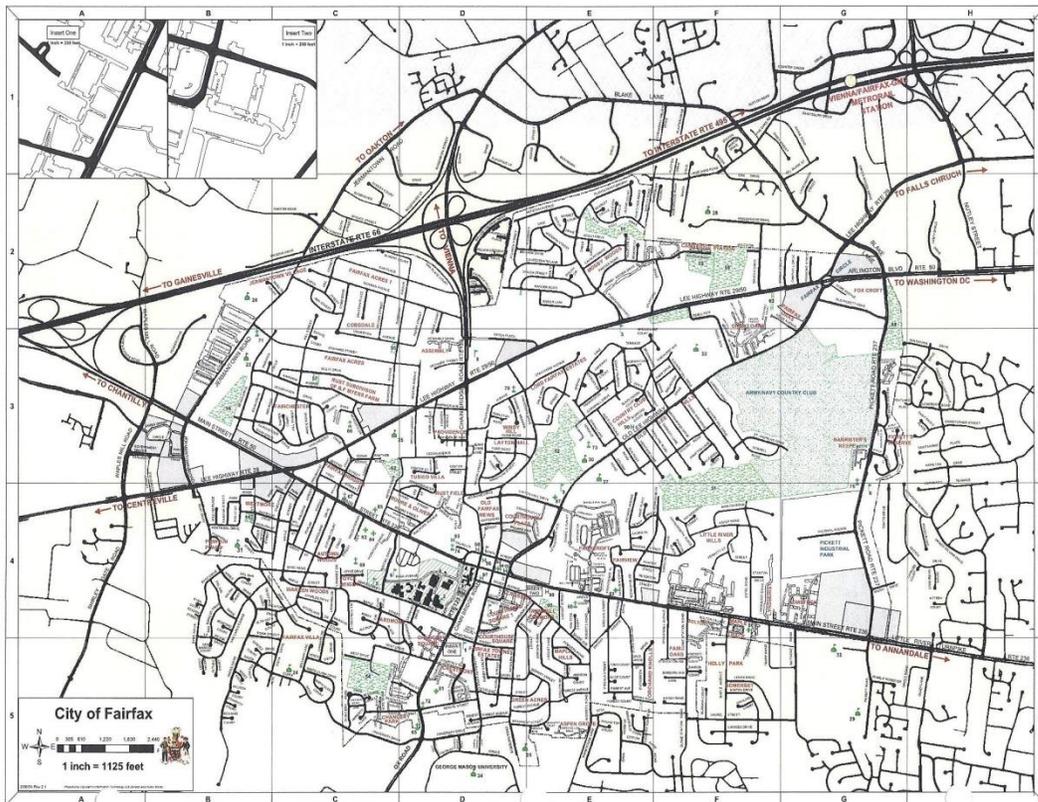
Colonel Erin F. Schaible

Chief of Police

TABLE OF CONTENTS

CITY OF FAIRFAX: CROSSROADS OF ACTIVITY	1
CITY OF FAIRFAX POLICE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATIONAL CHART	2
CITY OF FAIRFAX POLICE DEPARTMENT HISTORY	3
COMMUNITY POLICING TEAMS.....	4
RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT.....	5
2018 DISTINGUISHED ACTION AWARDS.....	6-9
CITIZEN COMPLAINT AND USE OF FORCE DATA	10
2018 SURVEY SHOWS CONTINUED CITIZEN APPROVAL.....	11
CREATING A CULTURE OF ENGAGEMENT AND MAKING A DIFFERENCE.....	12-14
CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM / RECRUITING.....	15
ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICERS.....	16
CHIEF OF POLICE CITIZEN’S ADVISORY COUNCIL	17
CALLS FOR POLICE SERVICE: 2015-2018.....	18
CRIMES BY TYPE.....	19
INDEX CRIME CLEARANCES	20
POLICE ENFORCEMENT.....	21
SAFE NEIGHBORHOODS.....	22
MOTOR VEHICLE CRASHES.....	23
RESPECT RED PROGRAM.....	24
PARKING ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY.....	25
ANIMAL CONTROL ACTIVITY	26

CITY OF FAIRFAX: CROSSROADS OF ACTIVITY

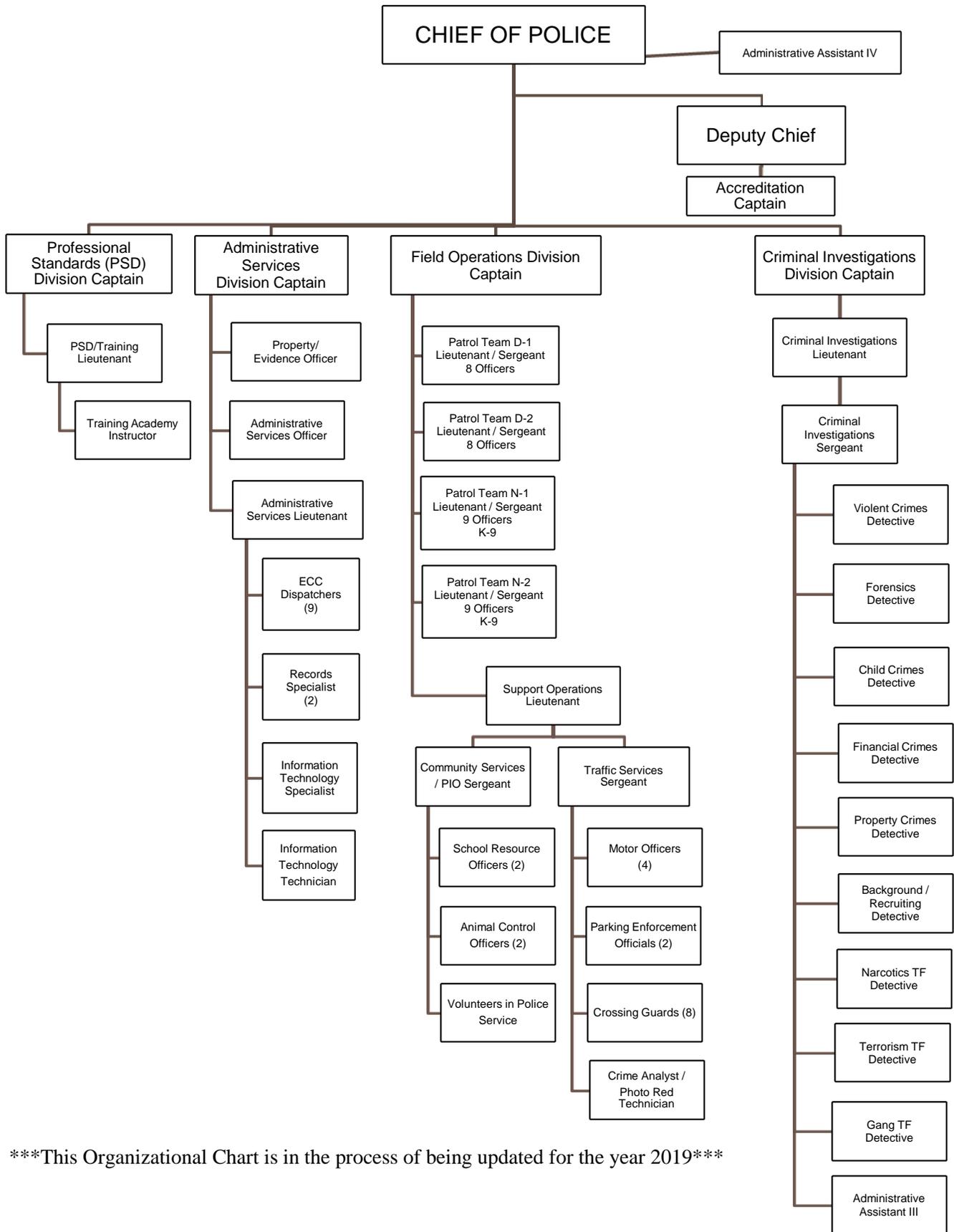


With its strategic location in the midst of growing Northern Virginia and the surrounding National Capital region, the City of Fairfax contains a diversified mix of office-based, retail and service businesses along with more than four dozen residential communities. A major asset to the City is its location next to the ever expanding George Mason University, whose employees and students are not only significant contributors to the liveliness and diversity of the community, but offers convenient educational and cultural opportunities to City residents. This combination of features and an effective municipal government earned the City a designation as the sixth safest city in the Commonwealth according to the National Council for Home Safety and Security and second safest according to Safelife. While it recognizes and cherishes its historic past, the City of Fairfax actively embraces the present and aggressively plans for the future.

As a commercial hub and intersection of several significant roadways, the City of Fairfax attracts thousands of residents and employees from beyond its borders who pass through or stop in the City on a daily basis, resulting in a substantial flow of traffic. This along with changing infrastructure, on going growth and development of the City, and the regular demands for police services within six very active square miles presents a variety of challenges which the City of Fairfax Police Department meets on a daily basis.

CITY OF FAIRFAX POLICE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

Effective 05/2017



This Organizational Chart is in the process of being updated for the year 2019

CITY OF FAIRFAX POLICE DEPARTMENT HISTORY



The Town of Fairfax Police Department was established in 1949. It became the City of Fairfax Police Department in 1961.

The Police Department had four patches prior to the current patch. The first patch was a triangle with "Fairfax Town Police VA." on it. The second patch stated "Fairfax Town Police Va." with a monument and cannon reflecting those standing in front of the historic courthouse in the background. In 1961, the word town was removed from the patch when the town became a City. In 1965 the patch again was changed. It read "Fairfax City Police Virginia" with a cannon and the monument on top of City Hall. In 1980, the City of Fairfax Police Department changed the uniform shoulder patch to the current style.

In 1973, the City of Fairfax adopted the City's Coat of Arms, created by the College of Arms in London, England. The crest of the Coat of Arms has a mural crown representing a circular stone wall, which symbolizes a City. On top of the crown is a seated Griffin. The Griffin is half eagle and half lion. The Griffin represents the alliance between America and England, and recalls the founding of the Virginia colony by England. Endowed with strength, it is supposed to act as guardian of the treasures. The Lion in the shield has its feet and claws extended symbolizing the defending of a City. The colors of red, white and blue are those of both England and the United States.

The colonial garbed supporter represents Thomas, the sixth Lord Fairfax, for whom the City was named. The other supporter of the crest, Captain John Quincy Marr, was the first combatant death in the Battle of Fairfax Courthouse during the Civil War. There is a marker on the courthouse lawn which reminds us of the event and of that part of history of the City of Fairfax.

The motto, "Fare Fac" was used by the Fairfax family and means "speak-do" or "say it and do it."

COMMUNITY POLICING TEAMS

The City of Fairfax Police Department has four Community Policing Teams, each team has two leaders, a lieutenant and a sergeant, who coordinate the efforts of a team of officers. Each team is responsible for addressing crime, traffic and other quality of life issues in their assigned team area.

Citizens are able to locate their neighborhood on the chart below, and communicate directly with their Community Policing Team leader.

Citizens are encouraged to invite Community Policing Team leaders to community meetings and other events.

Area #1	Area #2	Area #3	Area #4
Cambridge Station Country Club Hills Fairfax Oaks (Ridge Ave.) Great Oaks Layton Hall Lord Fairfax Estates Mosby Woods Mosby Woods Condominiums	Barristers Keepe Clarks Corner Comstock Crestar Enclave Condominiums Fair Oaks Fairview Farrcroft Foxcroft Halemhurst Holly Park Kirkwood Little River Hills Lyndhurst Main Street Green Maple Trace Old Lee Hills Orchard Knolls Picketts Reserve Railroad Court Ridge Crest Sharon Court Somerset Stonewall Estates The Boltons	Ardmore Aspen Grove Autumn Woods Breckinridge Cameron Glen Canfield Condominiums Chancery Park Chancery Square Courthouse Square Crestmont Eleven Oaks Fairfax Gateway Fairfax Towne Estates Fairfax Triangle Fairfax West Condominiums Green Acres Limewood Mews Madison Mews Maple Hills Mason Oaks Olde Fairfax Mews Providence Providence Square Royal Legacy Rustfield The Crossings Tusico Villa (Triangle) Warren Woods-Joyce Heights Windy Hill Wren's Courtyard	Assembly Avery Park Cavalier Court Churchill Mews Cobbdale Copperfield Square Fairchester Woods Fairfax Heights Gainsborough Court Jermantown Village Oxford Row Warren Woods Westmore

Community Policing Area Supervisors			
AREA #1	Michael.Duncan@fairfaxva.gov	703.279.7997	Lt. Michael Duncan
AREA #2	Ronnie.Lewis@fairfaxva.gov	703.385.7954	Lt. Ronnie Lewis
AREA #3	Joseph.Johnson@fairfaxva.gov	703.385.7966	Lt. Joseph Johnson
AREA #4	Kyle.Penman@fairfaxva.gov	703.385.7923	Lt. Kyle Penman
Current Community Policing Team information is maintained on the City web page.			

RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

Each year the Police Department recognizes those employees who have demonstrated a sustained level of superior performance or performed outstanding individual actions. Nominations may be made by fellow employees, supervisors or citizens. Award recipients are selected by a committee comprised of non-supervisory, supervisory and command level members in addition to non-sworn personnel.

2018 Officer of the Year

Officer James Lewis



Officer James Lewis was recognized for his overall exceptional police work and service to the City of Fairfax during 2018. During his time as an employee with the City of Fairfax, he has routinely provided above average service to the citizens that we serve, as well as represented the Police Department with the utmost professionalism. During the 2018 calendar year, he worked numerous cases to the fullest extent possible, many of which ended in positively identifying outstanding suspects and making successful arrests of these suspects. His investigative efforts taken in these cases not only solved crimes within the City of Fairfax, but also crimes in surrounding jurisdictions.

2018 Dispatcher of the Year

Dispatcher Kenneth Fowler



Dispatcher Kenneth Fowler was recognized for his overall work and service during 2018. He is a calming force on the telephone, when citizens call needing help, as well as on the radio when sending officers on calls for service. Dispatcher Fowler takes on numerous responsibilities within the department monitoring and maintaining our VCIN records, validating warrants and a department trainer, all while maintaining his day to day duties with the utmost professionalism.

2018 Distinguished Service Award

Officer Zachary Davis



Officer Zachary Davis was recognized for his outstanding efforts and proactive police work displayed during 2018. Upon being cut loose from field training in 2018, he quickly became autonomous in his day to day efforts and highly capable in his abilities to detect and investigate crimes.

During his first several months of acting in a solo capacity in patrol, he assisted in the resolution of a string of misdemeanor and felony larceny cases where his keen observation skills recognized and connected the suspect in his case, with previously reported larcenies. This assisted in the successful identification of the suspect, which closed multiple larceny cases with our department, as well as other larcenies in Fairfax County.

2018 Lifesaving Award

Sergeant Edward Ayoub



In September 2018, Sergeant Edward Ayoub was working an overtime detail at George Mason University when he witnessed a vehicle crash near EagleBank Arena. An elderly subject suffering from a medical condition, lost control of their vehicle and struck a tree. Sergeant Ayoub responded to the scene where he quickly determined that the subject was unconscious and not breathing. After removing the subject from the vehicle and administering chest compressions, the individual regained consciousness and began breathing on their own. The subject was later hospitalized and deemed to be in stable condition.

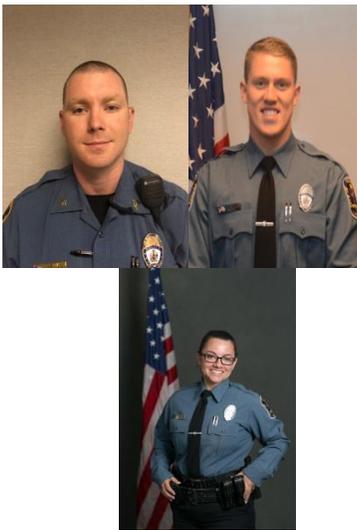
2018 Distinguished Action Awards

Detective Alexis Jara (Photo Omitted)



In July 2018, the City of Falls Church Police Department received a missing juvenile report from the family of a teenage girl. The City of Falls Church Police was also made aware that the teenage girl had been receiving death threats from an MS-13 gang member since November of 2017. Upon initial investigation, the City of Falls Church Police believed that the missing juvenile was a runaway. Upon further investigation by Detective Jara, it was discovered that the teenage girl was taken against her will to New York by members of the MS-13 street gang. Due to the numerous hours spent investigating the facts surrounding the girl's abduction; he was able to identify the MS-13 dwelling where the girl was being held. As a result of his hard work and dedication, the juvenile was safely located and brought back to her family in Virginia. Detective Jara was recognized for not only combating gang violence in our region, but also for ensuring that the missing juvenile in this case was reunited with her family. His efforts in this case saved the teenager from what could have been undoubtedly a much worse outcome.

Sergeant Jay Tolan, Officer Zachary Davis, and Officer Kelly Harmon



In December 2018, Sergeant Jay Tolan, Officer Zachary Davis and Officer Kelly Harmon arrived on scene of a 911 call for service for a woman who was running from her home. On scene, it was determined that the female was clearly in distress. She was found running from her home in frigid temperatures while she was 40 weeks pregnant. While gathering information from the victim, it was relayed to squad members that the suspect was highly intoxicated and potentially suicidal. Upon further approach to the residence in an attempt to make contact, it was immediately noticed and properly communicated to additional squad members that a rifle was seen in proximity to the suspect just inside the front door. They worked as a team with other officers on scene to initiate the proper handling of a potential barricade situation. Multiple attempts at contact were made over the telephone with the suspect with no avail. Although the temperatures were freezing cold outside and the incident became prolonged in time, they remained patient and committed to the goal of making contact with the individual inside the home. Once contact was finally made with the individual, they continued to work as a team and carried out their duties with professionalism and tact.

Lieutenant Kyle Penamn, Sergeant Matthew Lasowitz, Police Officer First Class Bryan Nelson, Detective Matthew Green (Photo Omitted), Detective Alexis Jara (Photo Omitted), Officer Wylie Reyes, and Officer Dale Yung



On April 6, 2018, the Sherwood Center was leased for an event and one officer was provided as security for the detail. Officer Dale Yung signed up to work the detail and information was provided to the officers working that night about individuals who may want to disrupt this event. Officer Yung relayed this information to the duty supervisors; to include the event was supposed to have between 400-600 attendees with up to 10 armed security guards. It was later determined that the security guards were not going to be available. With the new information, Sergeant Matthew Lasowitz remained on scene with Officer Yung for both officer safety reasons and for an additional police presence. For most of the evening, there were not any issues with the crowd, but as the event was nearing the end, multiple fights began to erupt inside the main banquet hall. Officer Yung and Sergeant Lasowitz relayed this information to responding units.

As officers were arriving, there was a gunshot heard inside of the banquet hall and people began fleeing the location rapidly, but then remained lingering in the parking lots adjacent to the center. Officer Yung and Sergeant Lasowitz held one hallway as additional officers entered the front entrance. Police Officer First Class Bryan Nelson and Officer Wylie Reyes entered the banquet hall and began attempting to make the area safe and clear people out. They located a subject who had been assaulted and ensured medical aid was on the way. Officers eventually cleared the rest of the building of patrons and were able to locate a bullet hole in the ceiling of the banquet hall. Lieutenant Kyle Penman, Detective Matthew Green, and Detective Alexis Jara arrived quickly on scene and ran towards the chaos assisting the officers inside. There was no hesitation from any officer in approaching the building, ensuring the safety of a majority of innocent attendees, even with the sound of a gunshot as officers were arriving.

This positive outcome, with only one person being transported to the hospital, was facilitated by the teamwork shown by all of the individuals mentioned above.

Major Daniel Grimm, Captain Craig Buckley, Police Officer First Class Kevin Barteckko, Detective Benjamin Smith (Photo Omitted), Detective Alexis Jara (Photo Omitted), Officer Matthew Kenyon



In February 2018, it was determined that a student using a fake name had created an account to post threatening messages on social media. The threats quickly spread on social media and caused fear and anxiety for students and parents.

Immediately after being made aware of these threats from other students, proper notifications were made in order to facilitate a thorough investigation. Plans were also made to ensure the safety of the students and faculty in the days to come as you investigated this incident.

Major Daniel Grimm, Captain Craig Buckley, Police Officer First Class Kevin Barteckko, Detective Benjamin Smith, Detective Alexis Jara and Officer Matthew Kenyon spent numerous hours coordinating not only with members of our agency, but also with employees from surrounding jurisdictions in order to enhance our chances of identifying and apprehending the suspect quickly. They had to deal with many moving pieces as this investigation unfolded and handled the building pressure from the community with professionalism and urgency.

They were recognized for the role they played in investigating this case to the fullest, as well as ensuring that the students, faculty, and parents were left at ease when our agency obtained arrest warrants and ultimately apprehended the suspect.

CITIZEN COMPLAINT AND USE OF FORCE DATA

In 2018 the officers of the City of Fairfax Police Department received substantially more commendations than complaints from the citizens to whom they provided service. The department received 45 formal commendations and only five citizen complaints.

All complaints the Police Department receives regarding its employees are thoroughly investigated by the agency. Of the five complaints received from citizens in 2018, one was determined to be sustained, one was cancelled by the complainant, and the remaining three resulted in officers being exonerated of wrongdoing.

In addition to investigating complaints received from citizens, the department self-initiated 29 investigations related to employee conduct in 2018. Four of the investigations involved motor vehicle accidents in which department members were clearly not at fault. Six at-fault accidents were investigated and corrective action was taken.

Three of the 29 cases involved use of force investigations, which the department initiates any time a police weapon is used or a person being taken into custody is injured. **Of the three use of force investigations, there were no sustained findings of excessive or improper use of force.**

The remaining 16 internal cases resulted from efforts taken by supervisors to address misconduct, hold employees accountable for their actions or correct employee performance. 15 of these investigations resulted in disciplinary action against the employee and in the one remaining case the employee was exonerated of wrongdoing.

The department received a total of 12,551 calls for service in 2018. Officers conducted 5,983 traffic stops, issued 8,014 summonses, gave over 2,240 warnings, worked 737 traffic accidents, and made 1,054 criminal arrests. The total number of recorded police/citizen contacts during the year was 19,271. The 2018 ratio of citizen/police contacts to the number of citizen complaints received was one citizen complaint for every 3,854 contacts. This number does not include the countless interactions that officers had with the public during routine contacts which were not documented.

In the year of 2018, officers made 571 in-custody arrests. In 31 of those cases, suspects resisted arrest and officers applied physical control techniques. As a result, three suspects and two officers received injuries during those arrests. Of those arrested in 2018, 300 arrestees were found to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the arrest.

A citizen complaint/concern/commendation form can be completed on-line in the Police Department section of the City of Fairfax web site (www.fairfaxva.gov/police). Commendations are always graciously accepted. Citizens also may make complaints, concerns or commendations in person at Police Headquarters, 3730 Old Lee Highway, or by telephone to (703) 385-7924.

2018 SURVEY SHOWS CONTINUED CITIZEN APPROVAL

The City of Fairfax Police Department continues to use citizen surveys as a way to ensure quality services are being provided to the community. The surveys gather important information regarding the public's satisfaction with the overall performance of the agency and the competency of individual employees. The surveys also provide qualitative measures regarding citizen perceptions of employee attitudes and behaviors at the time that police services were rendered. The annual survey provides citizens with the opportunity to express their concerns regarding safety and security within the City of Fairfax and offer recommendations and suggestions for improvement. It also allows citizens to assist in the department's strategic planning process by making suggestions that might improve the quality of life in the community.

The results of the 41 surveys returned of the 185 mailed out in 2018 were largely positive. Typical examples of positive feedback from contacts with officers included: "Officer was nothing but professional, polite and courteous"; "Officer understood concerns and offered a safe plan for resolution"; "I feel like your department does great work in Fairfax. Among other reasons, I opened my business here partly due to the fact that it is a safe area."

Several suggestions offered by citizens who completed the survey were to increase patrol efforts at pedestrian crosswalks, increase "blocking the box" enforcement, and have officers provide follow up information/case status to citizens.

The results of the survey are shared with all members of the department. The objective of sharing citizen input is to remind both the management team and officers of the importance of maintaining high levels of service and the continued goal of improving police services.

CREATING A CULTURE OF ENGAGEMENT AND MAKING A DIFFERENCE



2018 National Night Out

The City of Fairfax Police Department further enhanced a culture of community engagement by participating with other agencies in National Night Out on August 7, 2018.



Officer Amy Hoskins

Lieutenant Johnson & Sergeant Sutherland



Officer Eric Tate

Trick or Treat with a Cop



Lieutenant Hinesley, Captain Grimm, Chief Pardiny, Sergeant Sutherland

July 4th Parade



Sgt. Shawn Sutherland, Capt. Dan Grimm, Chief Carl Pardiny, Lt. Matt Duckett

Old Lee Hills Halloween Parade



Officer Lawson, Master Police Officer Davis, Sergeant Ayoub, Chief Pardiny, Police Officer First Class Tate, Lieutenant Hinesley

Toy Donation to the Main Street Center



Deputy Chief Caldwell

Santa Ride



Master Police Officer Rutter, Police Officer First Class Lawlor, Police Officer First Class Crump, Master Police Officer Brabble

A Season of Giving Back



Officer Davis, Sergeant Sharp, Lieutenant Bartholme, Officer Harmon

CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM

With calls on the rise for people experiencing mental health issues, the Fairfax City Police Department provides Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training to police officers. Officers undertake 40 hours of training in crisis de-escalation techniques and active listening skills. This gives these officers the knowledge and skills to appropriately manage interactions with individuals experiencing a mental health crisis. The department currently has a large number of officers trained in CIT with the goal of eventually training all. This nationally recognized training increases cooperation and understanding between officers and the community who are experiencing these emergencies.

RECRUITING

Many local police departments including our own have experienced a high number of retirements and departures of sworn personnel. This has created a competitive environment between local, state and federal agencies. The City of Fairfax Police Department is working diligently to attract a highly qualified, diverse group of men and women from a dwindling pool of interested candidates. We have increased recruiting efforts even more than in years past, and attended ten recruiting events and conducted nine tests. As a result, in 2018 we were able to hire seven new sworn officers. These recruiting events spread across numerous states and communities in an attempt to broaden our outreach and achieve our goals.



ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICERS

The City of Fairfax currently has 2 full-time Animal Control Officers (ACOs). Our ACO's strive to ensure public safety and the peaceful co-existence of residents, pets and wildlife. Their duties include enforcement of City codes and state laws pertaining to domestic animals and wildlife, investigating animal cruelty complaints, investigating dog bites or attacks on humans or animals, responding to emergencies involving sick or injured animals, investigating potential rabies exposures and removing stray dogs from City streets and other public areas.

Our ACOs also act as shelter managers and adoption coordinators (the City of Fairfax is contracted with Town and Country Animal Hospital to act as our holding facility). They handle an average of 650 investigations per year. In 2018, 303 animals were taken into custody (231 domestic animals and 72 were wildlife animals). Ninety-five percent of the domestic animals taken into custody were returned to their owners, adopted into new homes or transferred to local rescue groups. The remaining five percent were euthanized due to severe health problems or injuries that could not be treated or due to dangerously aggressive behavior. To aid in finding new homes for adoptable animals our Animal Control Division uses several social media sites, works closely with local rescue groups and holds off site adoption events on a monthly basis.



ACO Joyce Holden enjoying time with Sparky the Fire Dog.

VIPS Joe Beck and ACO Terry Carroll enjoying smiles at City of Fairfax October Fest.

CHIEF OF POLICE CITIZENS ADVISORY COUNCIL (CAC)

In 1983 then City of Fairfax Police Chief Loyd Smith implemented a program allowing for the Police Department and members of the community to discuss mutual concerns. The Chief's Advisory Council (CAC) was soon created serving as an advisory board to the Chief of Police making recommendations on how the police department can fulfill its mission and support the community.

The CAC consists of dedicated individuals who represent a cross-section of communities and neighborhoods within the City of Fairfax. CAC members must either reside or be employed in the City of Fairfax during their service on the council. Nominations for membership are submitted to the Chief of Police. The Chief also reserves the right to propose nominees to the council for approval. The CAC has an elected chairman who coordinates activities of the council with the Chief of Police. The council meets monthly, except during the summer, with the Chief of Police, Deputy Chief and other senior department staff members discussing issues of relevance which affect the City and their respective communities. Topics discussed include conferring about budget priorities, strategic planning, enforcement actions, specific law enforcement problems and crime prevention programs.

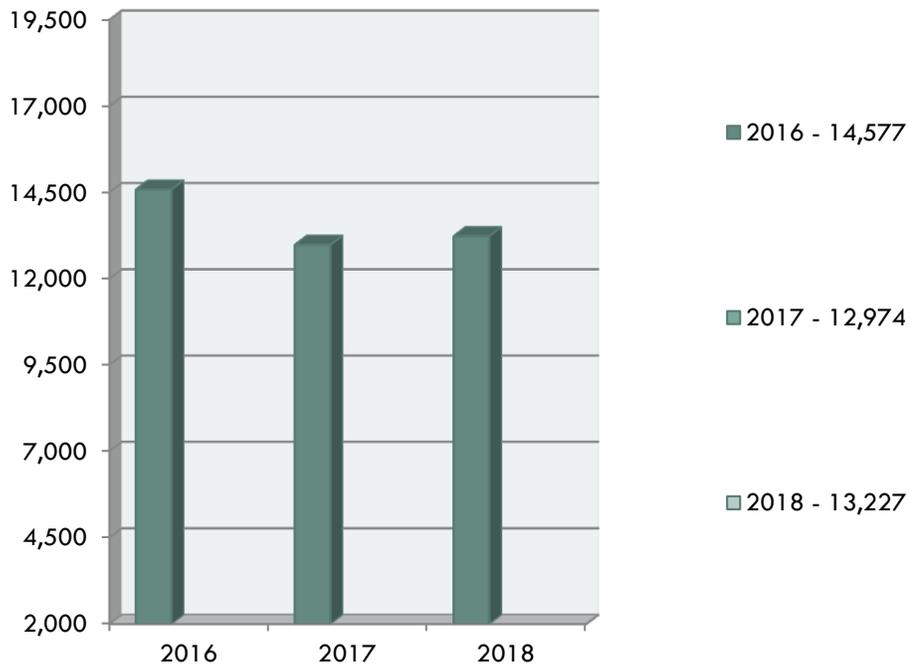
The department also conducts presentations for the CAC related to new ideas. Additionally, the CAC has provided an important communications link to City Council by conveying citizen's views on public safety and law enforcement services. The council has supported the department for 34 years and continues to serve as an important conduit to the community.

CALLS FOR POLICE SERVICE: 2016-2018



Calls for police service increased by 253 calls in 2018. The number of calls received reflected a 2.0 percent increase from 2017. These numbers do not include the number of emails, telephone calls, or walk-in complaints that were received by supervisors.

As part of its community policing philosophy, the department strives toward efficient community policing and encourages the community to call the police about suspicious activity.



CRIMES BY TYPE

Selected Part 1 Index Crimes

	2016	2016	2018
Murder	0	0	0
Rape	6	4	6
Robbery	7	24	14
Aggravated Assault	15	4	6
Burglary	31	11	13
Larceny	388	361	374
Motor Vehicle Theft	19	20	25
Total	466	424	438

Other Offenses

	2016	2017	2018
Vandalism	151	134	115
Hate Crime	0	1	0
Hate Incident	0	0	1
Trespassing	50	29	23

Disclaimer: These statistics are compiled and categorized using standards set by the FBI Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) program and represent the most updated information at the time this report was published.

INDEX CRIME CLEARANCES

Selected Part 1 Index Crime Clearances

	2016	2017	2018	2016 National Clearance Rate*
Murder	N/A	N/A	N/A	59.4%
Rape	50.0%	25.0%	83.3%	36.5%
Robbery	57.1%	58.3%	57.1%	29.6%
Aggravated Assault	80.0%	100.0%	50.0%	53.3%
Burglary	29.0%	36.4%	46.2%	13.1%
Larceny	26.6%	20.2%	26.2%	20.4%
Motor Vehicle Theft	42.1%	45.0%	60.0%	13.3%

*These are National Clearance rates reported by the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting program

Criminal Investigations Division

The Criminal Investigations Division investigates a large number of Part I index crimes and also investigates a number of Part II index crimes such as forgery, fraud, identity theft, embezzlement, vice offenses and offenses against family and children.

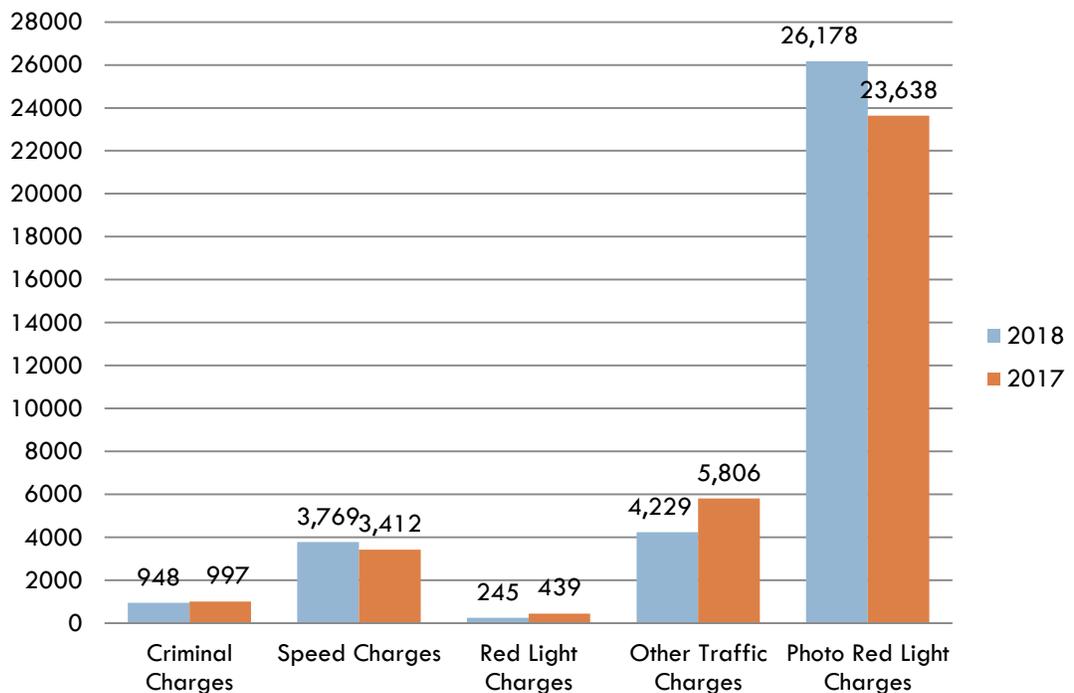
Criminal Investigations Division Clearance Rate of Assigned Cases

	2016	2017	2018
No. of cases assigned	209	207	183
No. of cases cleared	164	147	108
Pct. of cases cleared	78.5%	71.0%	59.0%

POLICE ENFORCEMENT

The primary responsibilities of the Field Operations Division, comprised of both Patrol and Support Operations, are to respond to reported criminal activities, conduct motor vehicle accident investigations and maintain consistent enforcement of traffic and criminal laws. These enforcement activities help to maintain and promote highway safety for motorists and pedestrians alike and also serve to maintain the City’s excellent quality of life for its residents and business community.

2018 v. 2017



Arrests	2016	2017	2018	% Change
Criminal	1,042	997	948	-4.9%
Speeding	3,681	3,412	3,769	+10.5%
Red Light	290	439	245	-55.8%
Other Traffic	5,874	5,806	4,229	-27.2%
Total	10,887	10,654	9,191	-13.7%
Photo Red Light	16,442	23,638	26,175	+10.7%

SAFE NEIGHBORHOODS

The Safe Neighborhoods traffic enforcement program was established in response to growing concerns regarding the volume of traffic, and the number of traffic violations occurring in City neighborhoods. In addition to increased neighborhood enforcement, the Safe Neighborhoods program also uses the department's two Speed Watch trailers to remind motorists to observe residential speed limits. Locations are assigned based on current and previous citizen concerns and officer input.

Residential Traffic Enforcement

	2016	2017	2018
Number of Locations	157	313	162
Number of Hours	263	440	244
Speeding Charges	370	379	364
Other Charges	145	228	123
Warnings	33	52	40

Deployments

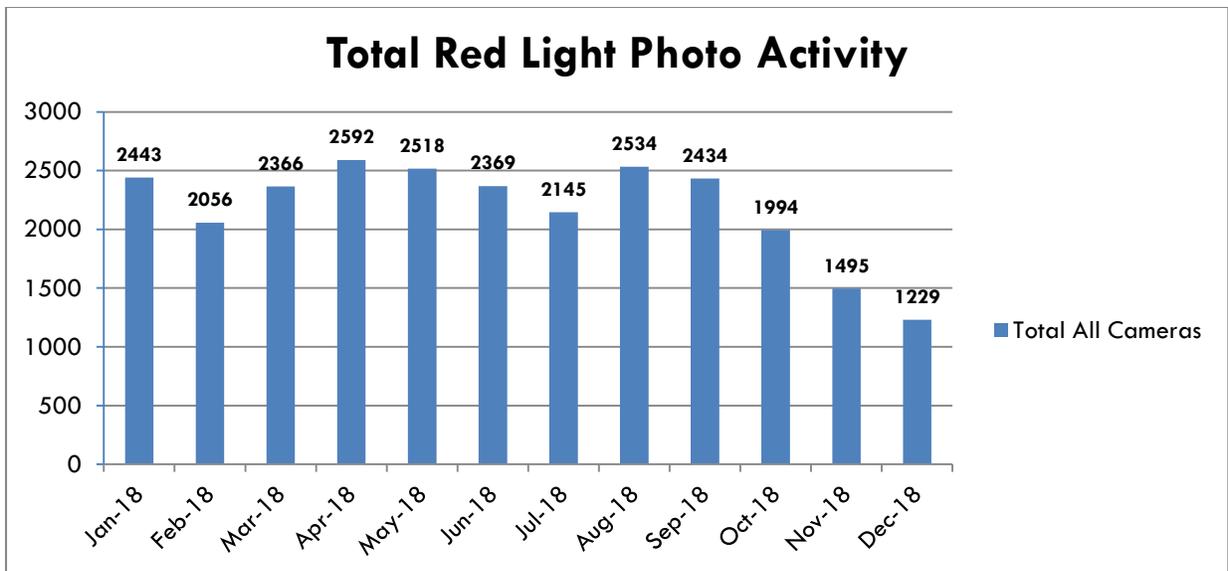
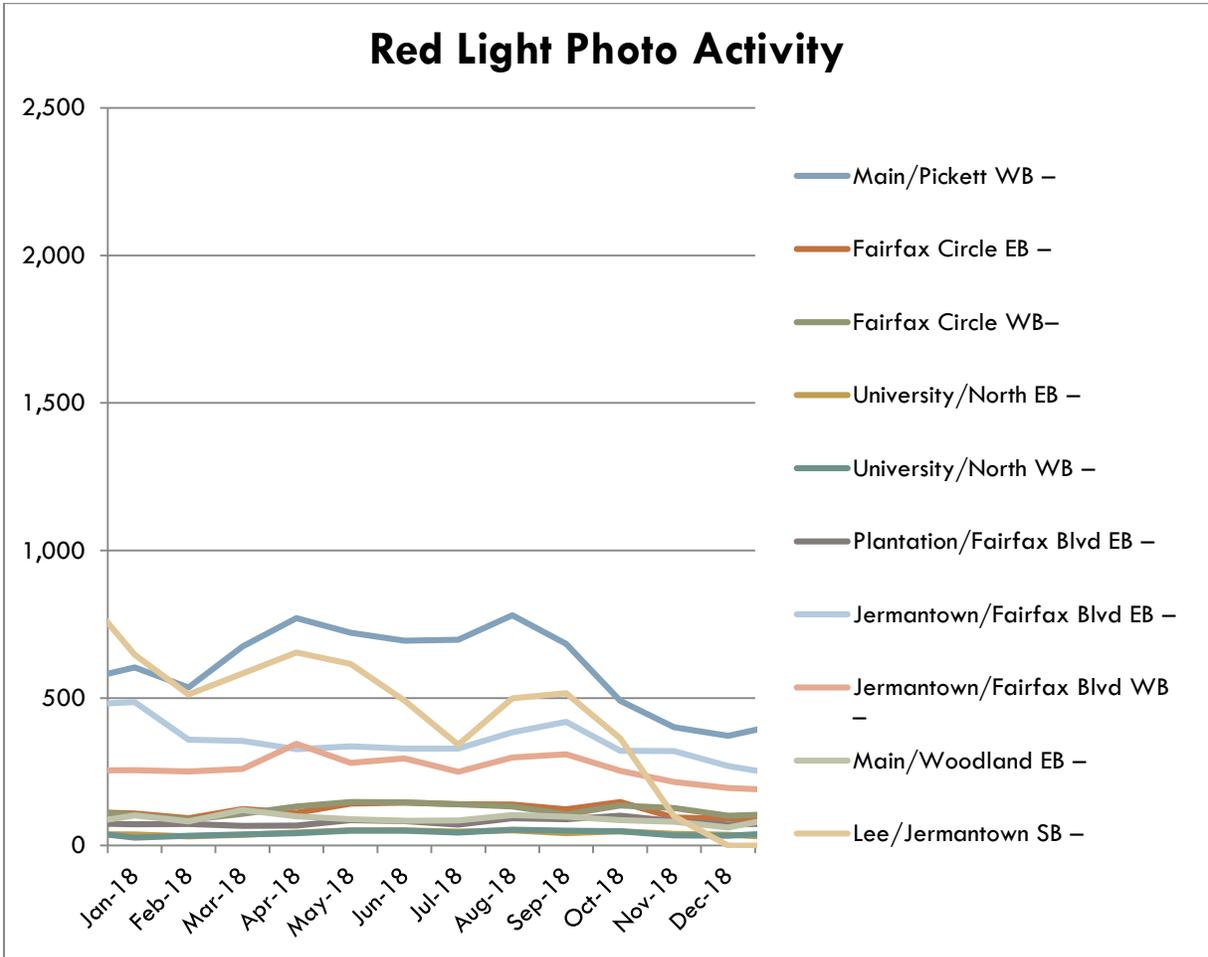
	2016	2017	2018
Speed Watch Trailers	43	48	31
Marked Decoy Vehicle	5	5	1

MOTOR VEHICLE CRASHES

TYPE	2016	2017	2018	CHANGE
Fatal Accidents	4	0	2	+2 N/A
Injury Accidents	180	157	123	-34 -21.7%
Property Damage Accidents	626	589	546	-43 -7.3%
Total Reportable Accidents	810	746	671	-75 -10.1%
Non-Reportable	659	583	556	-27 -4.6%
Total All Accidents*	1,469	1,329	1,227	-102 -7.7%
Hit & Run	174	192	161	-31 -16.1%
Accident Charges	451	412	309	-103 -25.0%
*Includes Reportable, Non-Reportable and Hit & Run.				
Alcohol Related Accidents	23	22	10	-12 -54.5%
DUI Charges	64	64	60	-4 -6.3%

A non-reportable accident is defined as an accident with less than \$1,500 of combined property damage and no personal injuries. Accidents which occur on private property also are considered non-reportable.

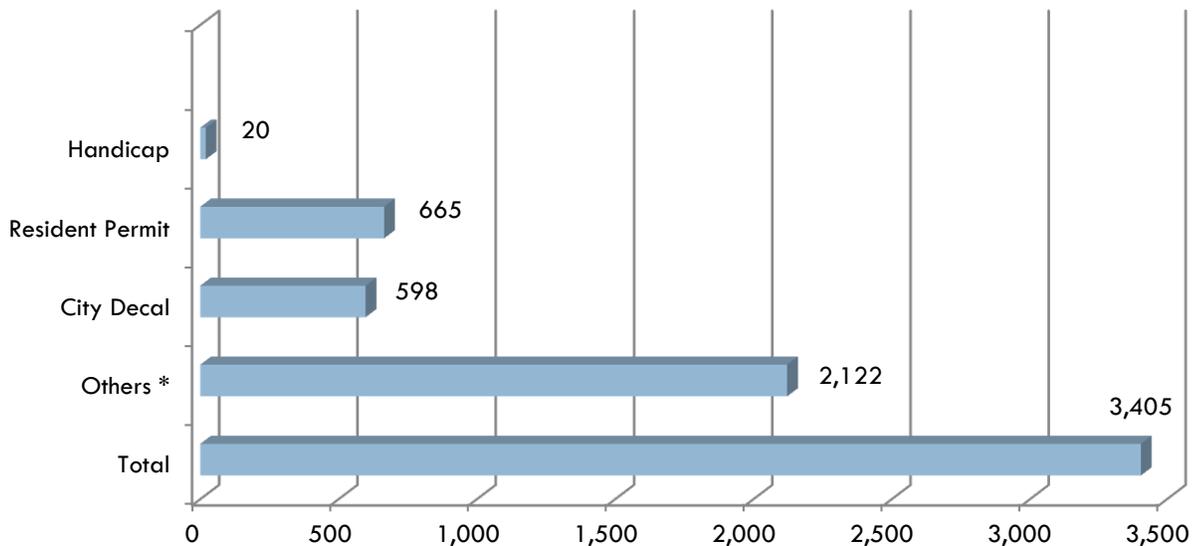
RESPECT RED PROGRAM



PARKING ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY

The department employs one full-time and one part-time Parking Enforcement Official (PEO). Their responsibilities include parking enforcement and handling inoperable motor vehicle cases. In 2018, PEOs handled 27 inoperable vehicle cases and issued a total of 3,405 parking summonses.

Types of Parking Summonses Issued - 2018



Parking Summonses Issued by Type

	2016	2017	2018
Handicap	22	33	20
Residential Permit Violations	466	555	665
City Decal	502	505	598
Others *	1,582	2,162	2,122
Total	2,572	3,255	3,405

* Others include parking in a fire lane, parking a commercial vehicle in a residential zone, no valid state registration or inspection displayed, parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant and others.

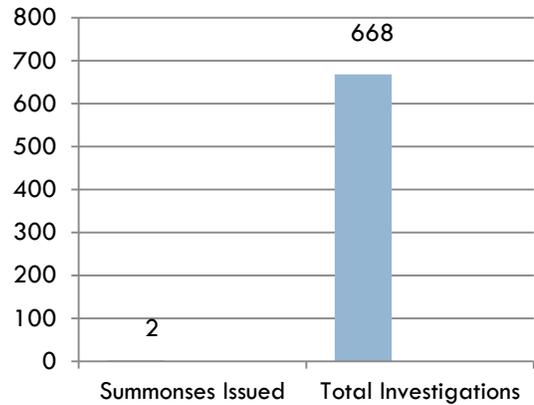
ANIMAL CONTROL ACTIVITY

The department employs two full-time Animal Control Officers to ensure public safety and the peaceful co-existence of residents, pets and wildlife. In 2018, Animal Control handled 668 investigations.

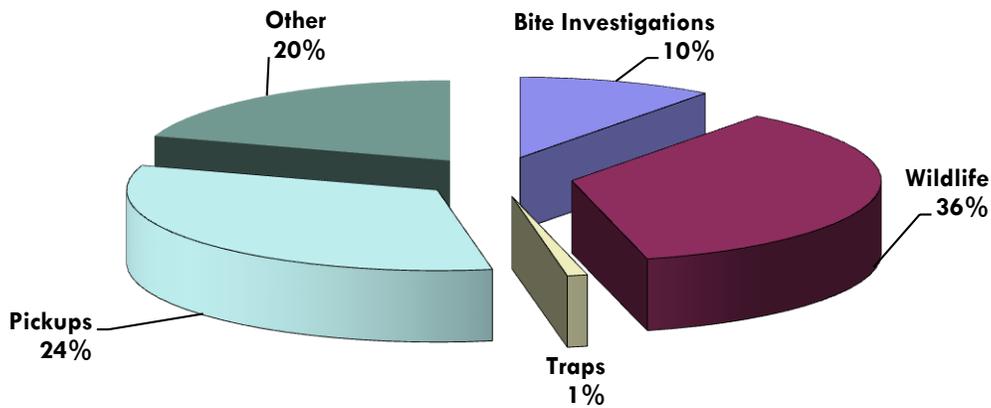
Animal Control Summary

	2016	2017	2018
Incidents			
Pickups	202	152	219
Traps	15	5	7
Wildlife	302	232	240
Bite Investigations	64	48	68
Other	179	152	134
Summons Issued	5	4	2
Total Investigations	762	589	668

Investigations and Summons - 2018



Incidents - 2018



**For additional information concerning this
report please contact:**

**Sergeant Matthew Lasowitz
Public Information Officer
City of Fairfax Police Department
3730 Old Lee Highway
Fairfax, Virginia 22030
(703) 273-2889**

E-Mail: police.information@fairfaxva.gov

www.fairfaxva.gov/police



Facebook:
City of Fairfax Police Department



Twitter:
@FairfaxCity PD