

FRANKLIN PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

2011

ANNUAL REPORT



Michael Witz
Chief of Police

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Franklin Park Police Department:

- Is to provide professional, knowledgeable, and thorough law enforcement service to ensure the safety and well being of all people, with constant awareness of the diverse needs of individuals and the community.
- Our officers will work in partnership with its citizens to achieve a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect for the betterment of the community.
- We will embrace a foundation of integrity and a code of ethics to provide the highest standard of quality of life.



From the Chiefs Desk

On behalf of the men and women of the Franklin Park Police Department I am pleased to present the 2011 Annual Report. The primary purpose in publishing this report is to provide our community with an awareness of the challenges that law enforcement faces and how we utilize our resources to meet those challenges. This report summarizes crime and accident trends along with police programs within the police department so as to familiarize our community and those interested in our community with our law enforcement agency.

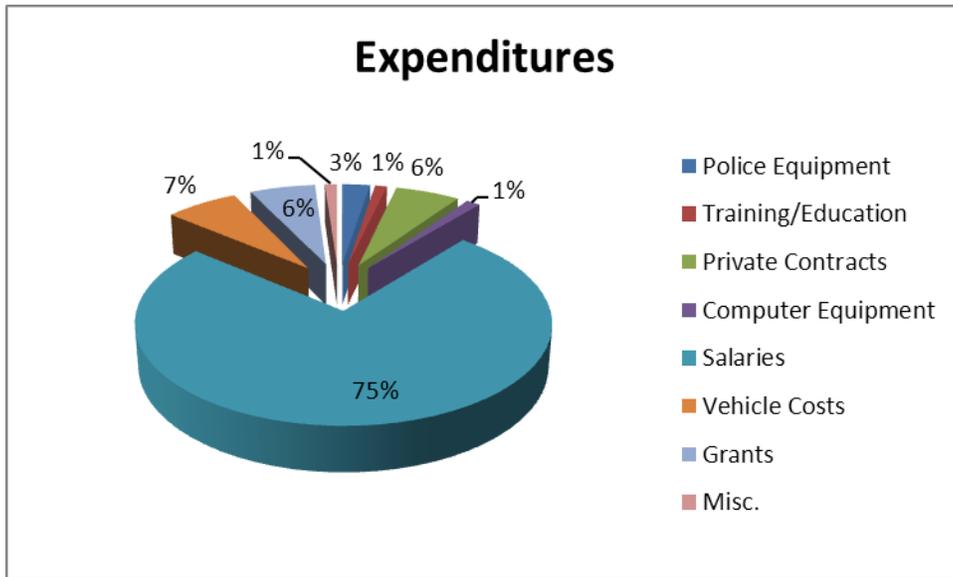
Many accomplishments were achieved by the police department in 2011:

- **After receiving notification from the Department of Labor that approximately 20 percent of the police station facility could not be occupied due to its health and safety conditions, a cost analysis to repair the damaged building was, performed by village engineers after which, village officials determined it was in the best interest for the future of the community to purchase 13 ½ acres of property from Unilever Corporation and began designing a new police facility.**
- **As part of an Information Technology Federal Grant received in 2008 the police department completed the installation of upgrading the village's Information technology support system between all village facilities and deployed video and audio equipment into all its marked police units. This new system allows police personnel to directly upload and save video and audio through the wireless system into the village's new data base servers.**
- **The village began to renovate its old 911 center located at Fire Station#2 for approximately \$76,000.00 with donated / used equipment from the Village of Bolingbrook as a back up emergency dispatch center to its primary center located at the Leyden Fire House.**
- **Labor and management were able to come to terms on a new 3 year police contract 4 months after the expiration of the 2008 to 2011 contract. Much of the negotiating was done between the Police Administration and Union Negotiators without attorneys, saving the village thousands of dollars. Previous contract negotiations averaged 18 months before settlements were reached.**
- **Three new Chevrolet Impala police vehicles were purchased replacing three police vehicles with over 90,000 miles and nearly 300,000 hours of service. One of the vehicles was paid for by auctioning off surplus vehicles and property not being used by the village.**
- **The police department was awarded a \$156,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System for the deployment of surveillance cameras and the training of police and fire responding to any incident in the Intermodal Train Yard located in the village.**
- **The police department was awarded a peers grant for the enforcement of pedestrian and vehicle traffic violating rail road crossings.**
- **The police department received a grant for the enforcement of Click-It Tick-It enforcement.**
- **Through the efforts of officers during the Click-It Tick-it enforcement campaign the department was awarded additional funds from the Illinois Department of transportation to purchase two new police traffic radar units.**
- **A new computer software program for the evidence division was purchased which would directly connect our police department into the Illinois State Police Lab to increase the**

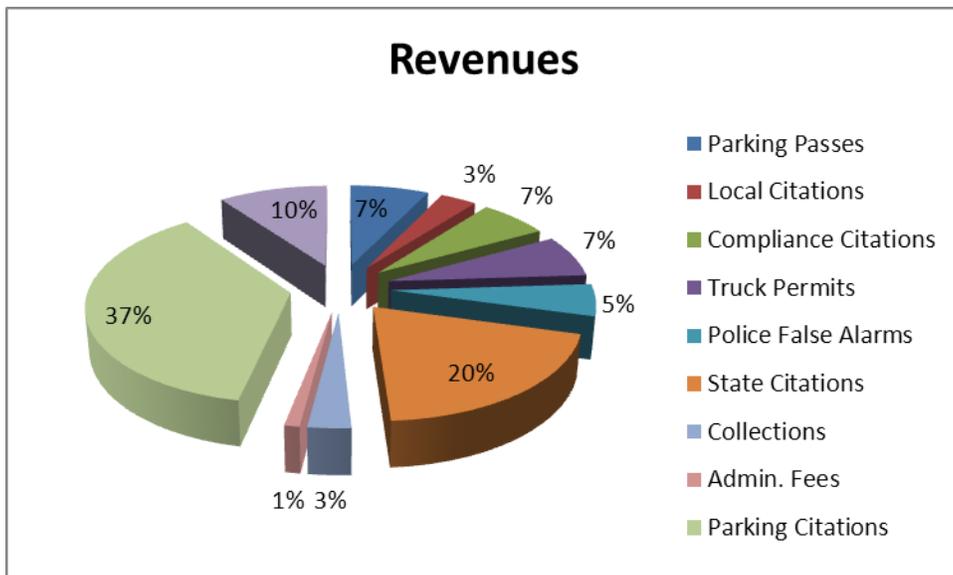
efficiency and quality control in which the department handles evidence. This program was funded by the police department's drug asset forfeiture fund and not with any village funding.

- A new Reverse 911 system was purchased from GLOBAL CONNECT Inc. which enabled the village to provide a higher quality of service to the community, while saving thousands of dollars from the previous reverse 911 provider.
- Two new officers were hired increasing the number of sworn full time officers to 43.
- Nine new auxiliary officers were hired increasing the number of auxiliary officers to 26.
- By utilizing asset forfeiture funds the police department was able to purchase a used vehicle and add it to the department's unmarked police fleet.

2011 Police Appropriations Budget

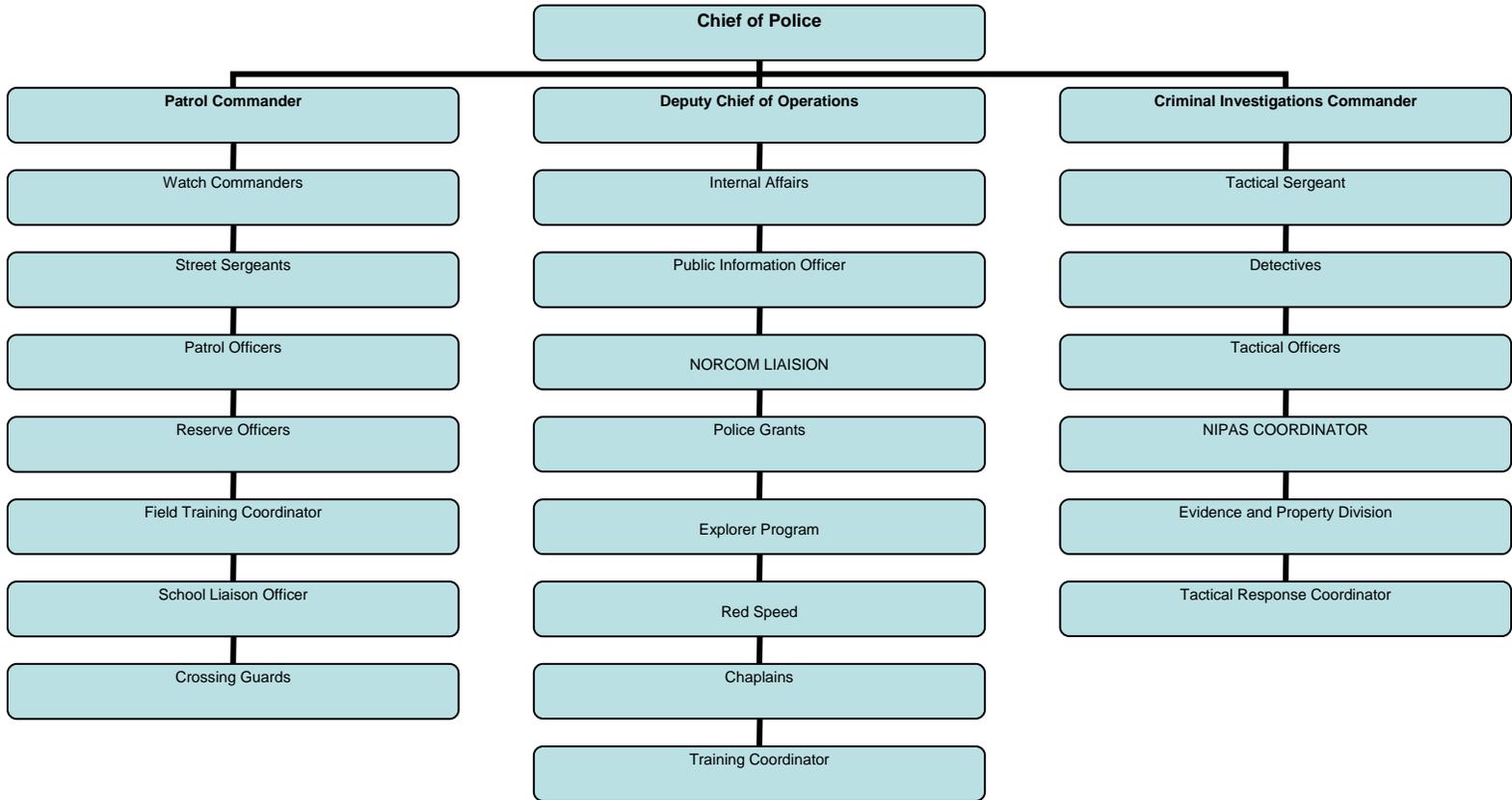


The above chart breaks down the 2011 appropriation budget of \$5,263,963.



The above chart breaks down the \$538,126.00 dollars in revenues received in 2011 by the police department

POLICE DEPARTMENT FLOW CHART



The Franklin Park Police Department employs a combined staff of approximately 93 employees and are, assigned as follows:

- (1) Chief
- (1) Deputy Chief
- (2) Division Commanders
- (5) Patrol Sergeants
- (1) Tactical Sergeant
- (4) Detectives
- (3) Tactical Officers
- (26) Patrol Officers
- (1) School Resource Officer
- (1) Administrative Assistant
- (1) Civilian Evidence Technician
- (26) Auxiliary Police Officers
- (9) Crossing Guards
- (9) Communications Dispatchers
- (3) Records Personnel

Promotions and New Hires



Sergeant Joseph Vallejo



Officer Dan Vega



Officer Jenna Swendsen

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Sgt. Fred Dede (Ret.)

The police department hired Sgt. Fred Dede back to assist the police department's criminal evidence unit. Sgt. Dede was injured during a police officer involved shooting in 2010. Sgt. Dede was a 16 year veteran of the police department, served as a member of the WESTAF Evidence Unit and was one of the most highly trained crime scene processing officers in the department.

Auxiliary Police

Auxiliary Officer Means part-time, at will, volunteer employees of the Department, regardless of title, however, are not members of the regular department (65 ILCS 5/3 1-30-20).

(a) Auxiliary officers may be assigned the following duties within the department:

- 1. Aiding or directing traffic.**
- 2. Aiding in control of natural or manmade disasters.**
- 3. Aiding in case of civil disorders as directed by the Chief of Police or his/her designee.**
- 4. Normal and regular police duties only when assigned by the Chief of Police or his/her designee when it is impractical for regular sworn members of the department to perform such duties.**

(b) Auxiliary officers will not supplement regular sworn members of the police department in the performance of their assigned duties, except as provided for in the Illinois Compiled Statutes.

(c) Auxiliary officers do not have conservator of the peace powers as recognized by statute as such powers are withheld by the Village of Franklin Park Code of Ordinances, Title 5, Section 213.

Conservators of the Peace Powers ' ' The statutory authority granting auxiliary officers the authority to arrest or cause to be arrested, with or without process, all persons who break the peace and are found violating any municipal ordinance or any criminal law of the state.

Auxiliary officers are appointed annually by the village mayor. Newly appointed auxiliary offices must complete and attend a state certified 40 hour firearms training class, handcuffing, baton, OC spray training, and a 40 hour modified field training program with a state certified field training officer.

In 2011 the police department welcomed 6 new members to the Auxiliary Police Force:

James Strong

Rene Villareal

Kim Demarco

Thomas Gorzkowicz

George Tselos

Jenna Jarke

Sean Milnes

Anthony Korus

Greg Lamphere

POLICE CALLS FOR SERVICE



For the years 2007-2010, the Calls for Service Graph indicated the number of police calls that the police department responded to yearly. These calls ranged from parking complaints to more serious offenses such as armed robbery.

Beginning in January 2011, the Franklin Park Police Department transitioned to the CIS Records

Management System (RMS) which automates the records management functions of the agency. The system provides simultaneous on-line use in Records, Dispatch, Detective Bureaus, etc. and is linked to the police department's mobile units to simultaneously track UCR, IBR, State and local ordinance violations and capture the statistical data required by the state reporting system.

With implementation of the new computer system, calls for service now must include data which was not included or counted as a service call in past years.

The Patrol Division which is primarily responsible to respond to calls for service is made up of:

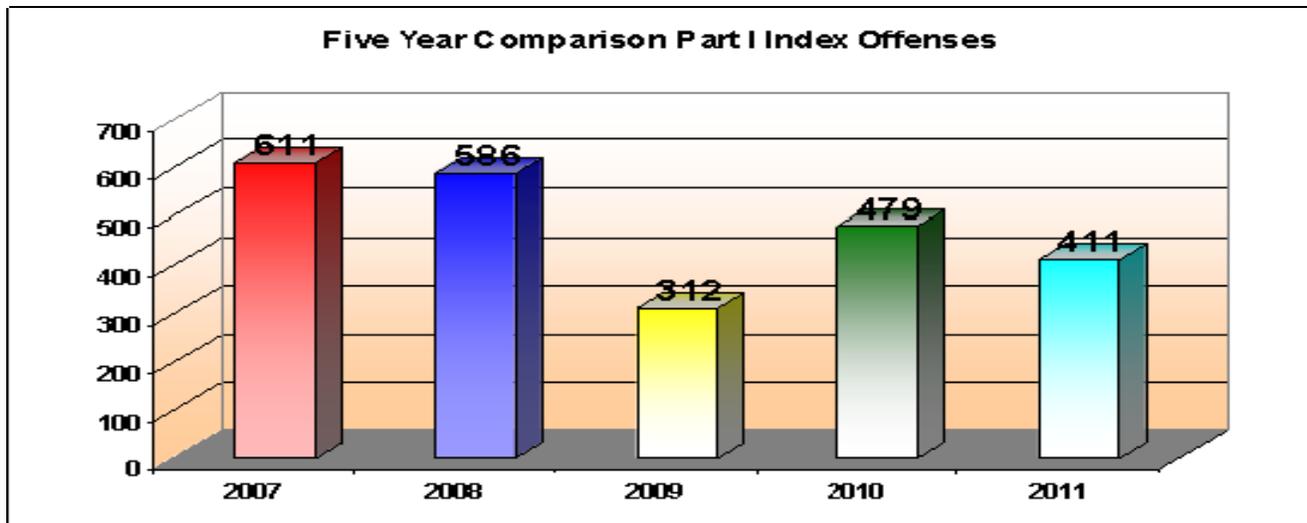
- 1 Patrol Division Commander
- 2 Watch Commanders
- 5 Street Sergeants
- 27 Patrol Officers

Officers work an eight hour shift and what is referred to as a 6/2 schedule, meaning they work six days straight for four weeks with two days off then work two weeks of five days straight with three days off.

The Patrol Division is the most visible part of the Franklin park Police Department which acts as a deterrent to crime and provides the first response to emergency and non-emergency calls for service. Patrol is the front line and backbone of the Franklin Park Police Department. Added responsibilities include the detection and prevention of crime, traffic accident investigation, traffic enforcement and neighborhood patrol. Officers that are assigned to patrol have added duty assignments which may include Field Training Officer, Evidence Technician, accident reconstruction, firearms instructors and other disciplines.

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I-UCR CRIME REPORT



PART I Offenses	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
HOMICIDE	0	0	0	0	0
CRIMINAL SEXUAL ASSAULT	12	3	6	6	7
ROBBERY	17	10	2	8	8
AGGRAVATED BATTERY / ASSAULT	15	18	12	6	17
BURGLARY	100	107	59	72	81
THEFT	408	399	191	335	265
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	59	47	42	50	30
ARSON	0	2	0	2	3

The Illinois Uniform Crime Reporting (I-UCR) Program was developed in 1971 and implemented on January 1, 1972. The Franklin Park Police Department participates in the collection of crime data for submission to the Illinois State Police. Crime data is submitted on a monthly basis. The Illinois State Police was given the responsibility to act as the central repository for crime statistics. Reporting crime statistics is mandated by Chapter 20 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes, 2630/8.

The I-UCR Program's crime index translates into the FBI National Program's eight Crime Index offenses as:

A) Violent Crimes Against Persons

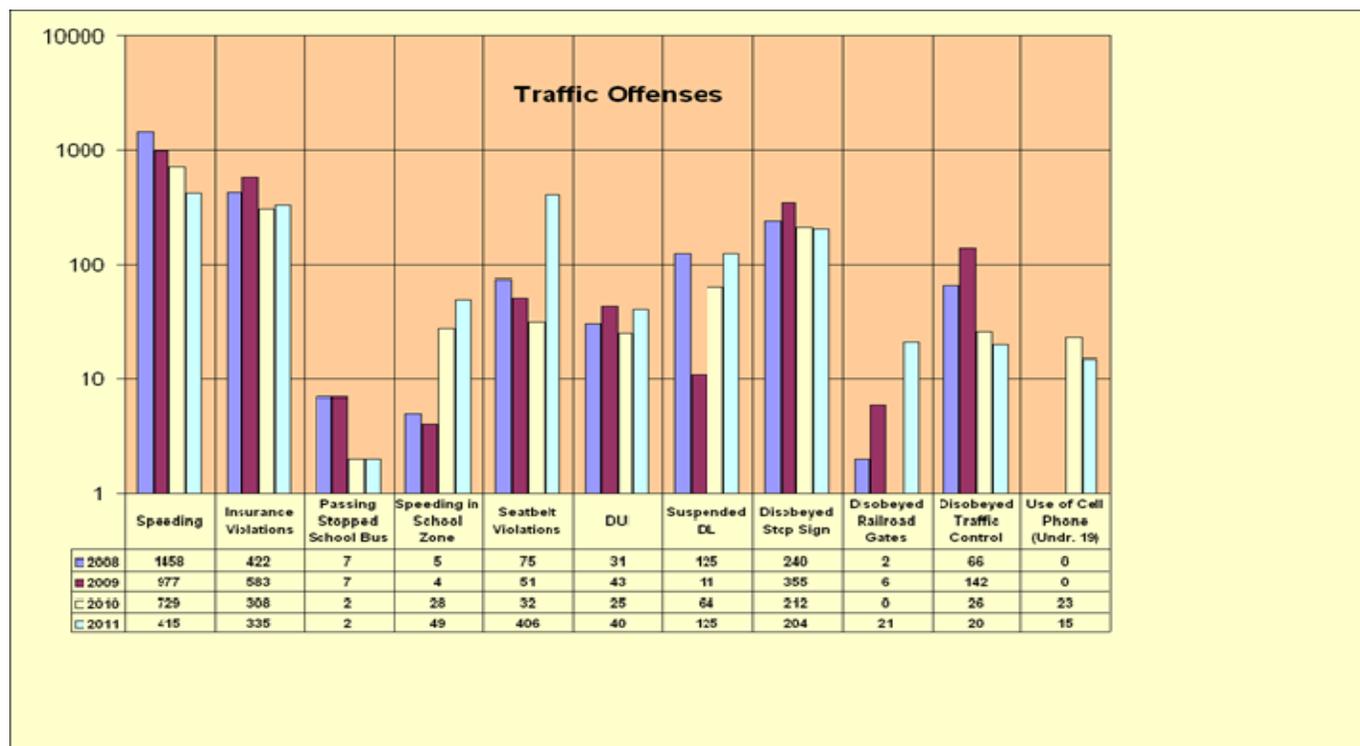
- 1) Murder and Non-negligent Manslaughter
- 2) Forcible Rape
- 3) Robbery
- 4) Aggravated Assault

B) Crimes Against Property

- 1) Burglary
- 2) Theft
- 3) Motor Vehicle Theft
- 4) Arson

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

The table depicts the number of citations issued for each respective offense:



The above table depicts the most commonly issues citations know as “moving violations”.

These citations are issued when an officer makes a self initiated traffic stop, an investigatory stop or during an accident investigation.

Officers are able to use discretion when issuing these tickets unless a witness is willing to sign the citation and testify in court.



Motorist who are issued a citation are given two options to resolve the citation:

- A Diversion option which could be issued for minor violations. This type of citation allows the violator to pay the ticket in advance of the court date and receive supervision.
- A mandatory court appearance where the violator must appear in court before a judge and have their case heard.

Monies generated from tickets are dispersed between state, county and local funds.

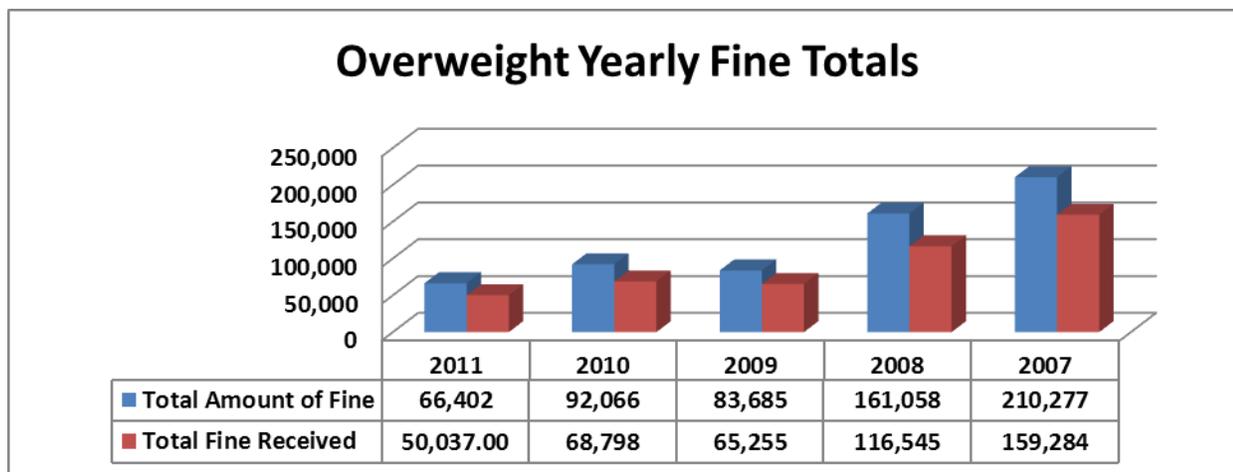
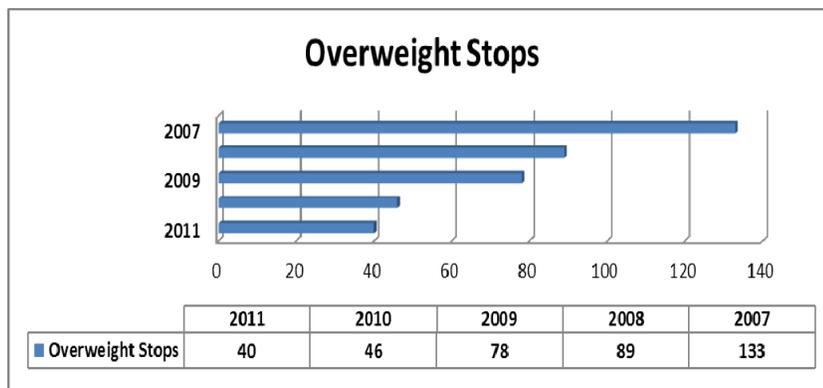
TRUCK ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM

The police department currently has four officers certified by the State of Illinois to inspect trucks for weight.

These officers during their regular tours of duty monitor trucks and upon stopping a truck conduct various checks of both the vehicle and driver's log.

During the truck inspection a truck in violation may be brought to a scale that has been approved by the department of agriculture to weigh a truck.

If a truck is found to be over the weight allowed by Illinois Statue a citation shall be issued and the truck may have to reduce some of its load before it continues traveling the roads of Illinois.



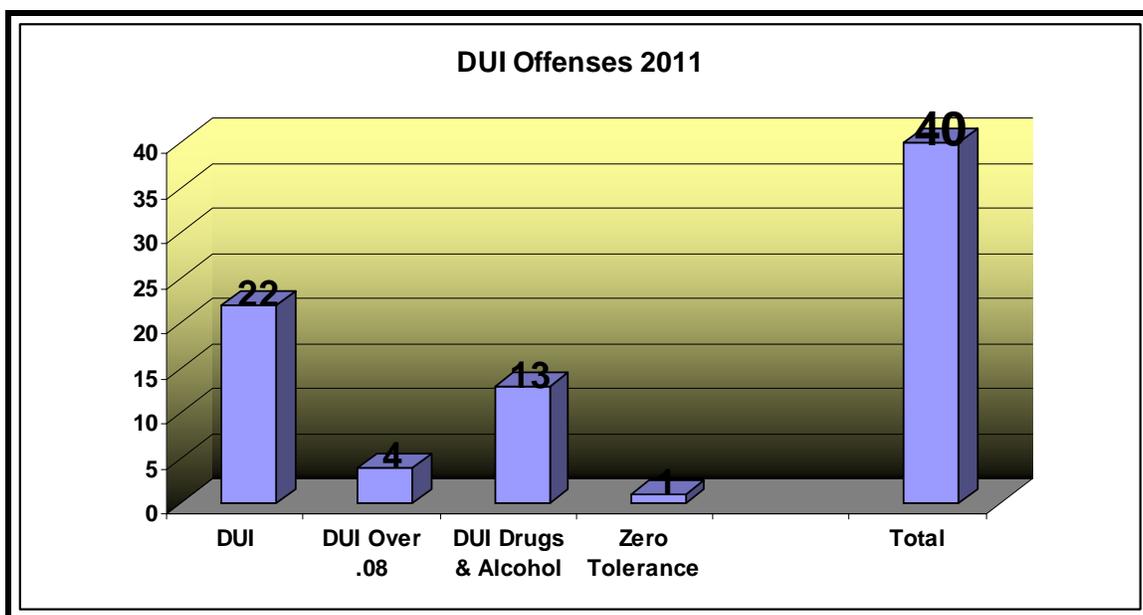
The functions of the truck enforcement program include:

- ◆ Commercial Drivers Licensing (CDL) -Large vehicles such as concrete mixers, gravel trucks, and other semi-truck vehicles require the drivers to have Commercial Drivers Licenses, CDL. To obtain a CDL, the person(s) takes extensive tests through the Secretary of State to receive the proper classifications to drive said vehicles. The truck unit assures that the drivers are properly classified and qualified to drive these vehicles.

◆ **Equipment Inspections-** During a routine stop of a Commercial Vehicle, the truck enforcement unit will check the equipment, registration, load, insurance, and any other paperwork that is required by law. It is important that these vehicles are safe to be driven on all roadways. Commercial vehicles are subject to a more in-depth inspection by the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT). If these vehicles do not have the proper inspections, they are subject to citations. If the vehicle is in such a condition to pose a danger to other motorists, the truck unit will have the vehicle put out of service by the Illinois State Police.

◆ **Weight Inspections-** Large semi-trucks and commercial vehicles can cause a substantial amount of damage to the village roadways due to the size and gross weight of the vehicle. A fully loaded semi-truck allowed on village roadway can legally carry 73,280 lbs. This one truck creates more "wear and tear" on the roads than 50,000 passenger cars. The truck enforcement unit monitors these weights and often has these vehicles weigh at approved locations. If these vehicles exceed their weight limits they are cited and often have to remove the load which creates the hazard. In Cook County a truck that exceeds weight law by 10,000 lbs can be fined up to \$5,000.00 dollars. Fines are proportionally increased to the weight the vehicle exceeds the maximum allowed.

DRIVING UNDER INFLUENCE ENFORCEMENT



DUI OFFENSES 2011

Number of DUI Only Arrests – 22

Number of DUI Over 18 Arrests – 4

Number of DUI Drugs and Alcohol Involved Arrests – 13

Number of Zero Tolerance Arrests - 1

DUI & Impaired Driving Enforcement

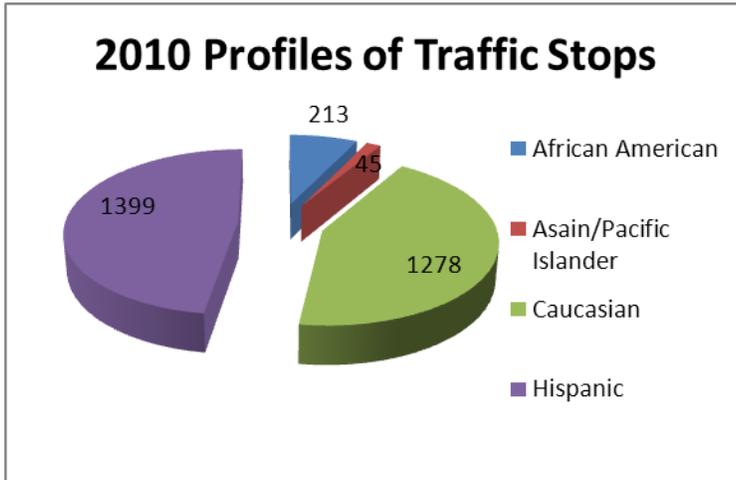
DUI Enforcement Impaired driving, which means driving while your ability is affected by alcohol or drugs, is a crime under the Illinois Vehicle Code. Driving while intoxicated is dangerous and drivers with high blood alcohol content are at greatly increased risk of car accidents, highway injuries, and vehicular deaths. There has been a public outcry for aggressive enforcement of drunk driving laws. Unfortunately, in spite of great progress, DUI remains a serious national and local concern.

The Franklin Park Police Department has remained committed to the enforcement of drunken driving laws. Taking a proactive approach, the department participates in the Sustained Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP). STEP is designed to reduce the incident of motor vehicle crashes and their resulting injuries and fatalities through increased enforcement of safety belt restraint and impaired driving laws. Such enforcement has proven very successful resulting in numerous DUI, drug and traffic violations.

TRAFFIC STOP DATA AND COLLECTION ANALYSIS

In 2003 Illinois put into law a 4 year statewide study of traffic stops to collect data to identify racial bias. The study began on January 1, 2004 and was originally scheduled to expire on December 31, 2007. However Public Act 96-0658 has extended the Illinois Traffic Stop Study. All Illinois law enforcement agencies must continue to collect and submit traffic stop data until July 1, 2015.

Below are the results of this study for the Franklin Park Police Department for the years 2006 to 2010, 2011 will not be available until July.



Year	Total Number of Stops	Caucasian Driver	Minority Driver
2006	2,578	1,311	1,267
2007	2,086	1,049	1,037
2008	6,615	3,340	3,276
2009	5,325	2,752	2,573
2010	4,120	2,078	2,042

Reason for Stop:	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Moving Violation	1,561	1,145	4,197	3,394	2,496
Equipment Violation	656	762	1,776	1,364	1,293
License / Registration Violation	361	179	643	567	331

Outcome of Stop:	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Citation	1,972	1,306	3,697	2,608	2,137
Verbal Warning	606	780	2,919	2,717	1,976
Number of Consent Vehicle Searches	9	6	8	3	10

Biased policing erodes public trust in the Police, clearly alienates large segments of those we are sworn to serve, and violates the constitution and laws of this country. The Franklin Park Police Department has developed policy which reaffirms the department's commitment to unbiased policing in all encounters between police officers and citizens, and to reinforce procedures that serve to maintain public confidence and trust. Written policy, operational practices, training, and supervision are part of a multi-faceted strategy to provide services in a fair and equitable fashion that reflect positive policing values.

Traffic stop data is not only reported to IDOT, but it is used internally by supervisors to analyze an officer's performance for "internal consistency." For example is the citation/warning rate similar for caucasian's and minorities? This analysis provides a means of identifying red flags for officers that may display a disproportionate of stops for a particular race.

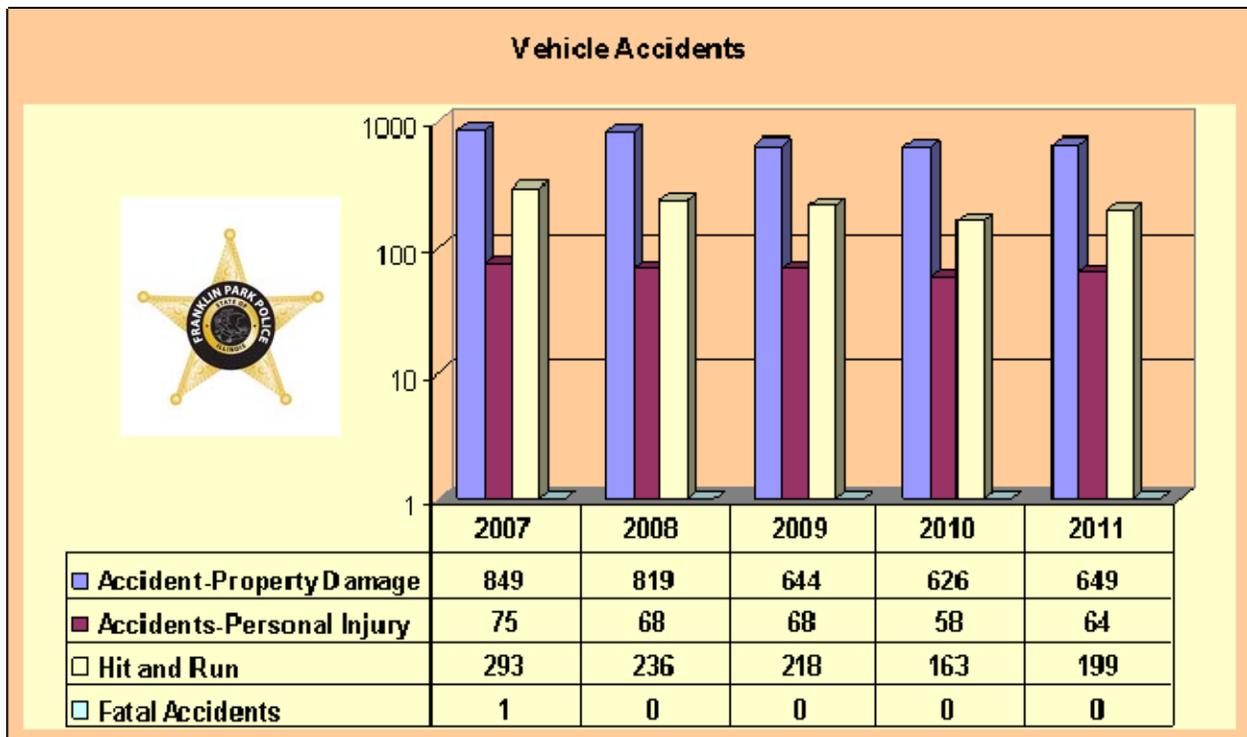
CLICK IT or TICKET Program

Several times during the year the Franklin Park Police Department in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Transportation participates in a state wide program to increase the awareness amongst drivers on seat belt usage.

The Illinois Department of Transportation says seat belt usage went up from 88 percent in 2006 to 90.5 percent in 2008. In that same time, the number of fatalities dropped by 211.

In 2010 the police received a grant in the amount of \$19,650.00 from the Illinois Department of Transportation to fund additional manning for the enforcement of seat belt usage.

TRAFFIC CRASH DATA



The primary purpose for reporting traffic crashes is so the Illinois Department of Transportation may obtain data and determine whether, or not a specific location in the community needs improvements in roadway lighting, and design for the safety of drivers and pedestrians using the road.

The report aids law enforcement to review the data and possibly increasing a presence in the area to reduce certain violations.

The report provides written documentation for the involved parties insurance companies.

The police department participates in a program called DOCVIEW, which enables copies of traffic crash reports to be faxed from the police department directly to the company for viewing and copying by insurance companies and law firms. DOCVIEW is at no cost to the village and receives fees for those that request copy's of reports. Over 700 law enforcement agencies use there services.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

The Criminal Investigations Division is primarily responsible for conducting follow-up investigations of all criminal incidents reported to the Franklin Park Police Department.

Currently the division has 1 Commander, 1 Tactical Sergeant, 4 detectives and three tactical officers assigned to the unit.

The detective's follow-up on both adult and juvenile incidents that are reported to the police department. Each detective is assigned his own case load and assist, the other detectives when called upon.

In an effort to more efficiently manage our department, any member of the police department who is a state certified juvenile officer is allowed to resolve and adjudicate any on scene matters dealing with juveniles.

The division has one administrative assistant who completes the tracking of data, records and postings of information between officers, the courts, the state and federal agencies.

The investigations division also follows-up on all hit and run accidents, back-ground investigations and assists the police department's tactical unit.

Major Investigations in 2011

On April 4, 2011 our department responded to a Home Invasion in progress in the 2400 block of Ernst where the homeowner shot the suspect who was entering the residence. The suspect after being shot fled the scene. Detectives were able to positively identify the suspect Richard Cartuccio as the offender and charge Cartuccio with the crime. Cartuccio plead guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 4 years Illinois Department of Corrections. No one in the home was injured.

On September 26, 2011 our department received a report of a Robbery that had just occurred at 3039 Rose. Detectives learned that the suspect in this case matched that of the suspect in a recent Orland Park Robbery. Detectives were able to positively identify the suspect and charge Antoine Kelly with Aggravated Robbery.

On October 19, 2011 our department responded to the Circle K gas station located at Grand & 25th for an Aggravated Robbery where the suspect implied he had a weapon. Detectives were able to positively identify the suspect as Rafael Castellanos and charge him with Aggravated Robbery.

On December 27, 2011 our department responded to the 2600 block of Westbrook for a Home Invasion in progress. Detectives were able to positively identify the suspect John Keipple and charge him with Home Invasion. One of the victims was pregnant at the time of the home invasion. None of the victims were injured.

FRANKLIN PARK TACTICAL UNIT

The Police Departments tactical unit is made up of one tactical sergeant and three officers who initiate their own cases or follow-up on leads from the community.

The primary responsibility of the tactical unit is to address gangs, narcotics and prostitution within the community.

Major Investigations in 2011

After a two month investigation during the months of January and February officers from our Tactical Unit assisted by the Schiller Park Police Department, the Melrose Park Police Department and the Cook County States Attorney Investigators were able to obtain consent searches, consensual overhears and search warrants and were able to arrests four individuals in the Leyden Township area for possession and intent to deliver large amounts of ecstasy, LSD, cannabis and stolen property.

On March 16, 2011 officers from our Tactical Unit executed a consent search warrant and recovered 12,000 grams of Dimethyltryptamine, 60 grams of Ketamine and 3 grams of cannabis. The suspect Greg Waszcur was arrested and charged with possession and intent to deliver.

On 13 August 2011 officers from our Tactical Unit assisted by the Melrose Park Police Department and Stone Park Police Department executed a search warrant and arrested Christopher Smolek. Officers recovered 1 ounce of cocaine, 80 pills of hydrocodone, and 10 pills of xanax. Smolek was charged with possession and intent to deliver within 1000 feet of a school.

On September 26, 2011 officers from our Tactical Unit assisted by the Melrose Park Police Department executed a search warrant and arrested Ignacio Espindola for unlawful use of a weapon and possession of 15 grams of cocaine.

2011 Tactical Unit Statistics

163	Total Number of Persons Arrested
64	Total Number of State Traffic Citations Issued
91	Total Number of Local Ordinance Complaints Issued
74	Total Number of Narcotic Investigations Conducted
283	Total Number of Gang Contacts
13	Total Number of Search Warrants Executed
18	Total Number of Guns Recovered
14	Total Number of Vehicles Seized
29	Total Number of Consent Searches of Vehicles / Residence Conducted

Amount of Narcotics Recovered

1,221	Total Amount of Grams of Cannabis
2,188	Total Amount of Grams of Cocaine
1	Total Amount of Grams of Heroin
54	Hits of Acid
12,339	Total Amount of Grams of 2CB
31	Total Amount of Grams of KET
2	Total Amount of Grams of Mushrooms
107	Total Amount of Pills of Vicodin
19	Total Amount of Pills of Valium
1.5	Total Amount of Grams of Suboxin
8,679	Total Amount of Tabs of Ecstasy

Street Value of all Narcotics Seized	\$2,196,929.00
Total Amount of Money Seized	\$283,566.00

EVIDENCE TECHNICIANS

A police evidence technician collects, identifies, and processes crime scene evidence. Evidence Technicians are employees who specialize in collecting and analyzing physical evidence from crime scenes.

They work alongside investigators to uncover telling evidence at the scenes of accidents and crimes, such as fingerprints, blood spatter, weapons, and footprints.

An evidence tech follows careful protocols to collect and transport physical items back to the police department where they can scrutinize the evidence to look for clues.

Evidence is also sent to the State Crime Lab for further examination and processing. If a criminal trial is held, the technician may be called upon as an expert witness to explain the importance of the findings.



The Evidence Technician is responsible for the following at a crime scene:

Photography of the scene:

Polaroid photographs may be taken.

Video graphs, if taken, shall be completed prior to still photography.

Digital photographs shall be taken.

Identify evidence to be collected.

Collect obvious trace evidence.

Process scene for fingerprints

Take measurements and sketch scene.

Collect, mark, package and document evidence.

Secure evidence

During each patrol shift there is at least one certified evidence technician who is assigned to utilize a specially equipped vehicle that is equipped with cameras, tools and chemicals needed to process a crime scene.

All department evidence technicians receive basic evidence training through a state certified course. They receive additional training each year either by request or assigned by the department.

WEST SUBURBAN TASK FORCE

Several years ago a major Crimes Task Force was created by surrounding communities to assist those agencies in the event of a major crime, such as a murder, kidnapping aggravated battery to name a few. Currently that task force is made up of our police department and 21 other local agencies, the cook county sheriff's police and the Illinois State police.



Each participating agency assigns officers to the unit and respond to a scene upon request from a predetermined protocol.

The task force is divided into two units:

Investigators

Forensics

NIPAS / EMERGENCY SERVICES TEAM / MOBILE FIELD FORCE

The Northern Illinois Police Alarm System (NIPAS) was created in 1983 and currently has 93 different cities, villages and towns from 5 different counties supporting the unit with personnel and funding. NIPAS is divided into two specialized units:

Emergency Services Team – this team responds to hostage situations, barricaded subjects, high risk warrants and other request that require a special tactical squad.

Mobile Field Force – this unit’s primary responsibility is crowd control.

The department has one officer assigned to the Emergency Services Team and two officers assigned to the Mobile Field Force Team.

Activating the System

Whether faced with a natural disaster of the unexpected or the unexpected results of a special event, a member agency may request assistance for any situation its command staff believes the agency cannot handle with its own resources.

The requesting agency contacts the designated dispatch center and determines the level of response needed. Each level brings to the requesting agency five units from outside participating agency, through a predetermined alarm plan.



TOBACCO COMPLIANCE

Illinois tobacco laws regulate the distribution, sale and taxation of tobacco products and include penalties for violations. Within these laws are provisions prohibiting the sale and purchase of tobacco products, tobacco accessories and smoking herbs to persons under the age of eighteen.

In addition to state laws, many municipal governments, including Franklin Park, have also established similar laws or ordinances including licensure, display of signs and include penalties as well.

Beginning in fiscal year 2001, the Illinois General Assembly began making yearly appropriations from the Tobacco Settlement Fund to the Commission's Tobacco Enforcement Program (TEP). Through this appropriation, grants are awarded to communities to conduct retail education and enforcement programs. Each year, the \$1 million appropriation has enabled the Commission to support community-based efforts through the distribution of 10,000 tobacco retailer kits and the completion of 17,000 compliance checks.

Each year Franklin Park and approximately 300 communities, representing over 70 percent of the state's population participate in this program. And since 2005, participating communities have consistently achieved non-compliance rates below 10 percent. In past years Franklin Park has issued citations to businesses that did not comply with village ordinances. Franklin Park will continue to participate in this program to ensure all businesses comply with state laws and village ordinances.

LIQUOR COMPLIANCE

Each year the police department conducts a joint operation with the Illinois State Police and checks local establishments that hold state and local liquor licenses. Violators are issued a state criminal complaint for contributing to a minor and the establishment is issued a village complaint and mandatory appearance before the village liquor commissioner.

ST. BALDRICKS BENEFIT

The St. BALDRICKS foundation is a voluntary driven charity committed to funding the most promising research to find cures for childhood cancers and give survivors long and healthy lives. Each year 160,000 children are diagnosed with cancer worldwide. Cancer is the number one disease killer of children in the U.S. and Canada. Research saves lives.

For several years now members of the Franklin Park Police Department have donated both their hair and helped raise funds for this great cause. For additional information go to <http://www.stbaldricks.org/>



TOYS FOR TOTS

Each year the police department participates in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program. The mission of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program is to collect new, unwrapped toys during October, November and December each year, and distribute those toys as Christmas gifts to needy children in the community in which the campaign is conducted. For additional information visit the U.S. Marine Corps Toys for Tots website at <http://toysfortots.org>.

Department Training Highlights for 2011

Department Annual Training and Recertification:

- Law Enforcement Agency Data System (LEADS) Recertification
- Use of Force Training
- TASER Training and Recertification
- Baton Training
- Handcuffing Training
- Blood Borne Pathogen Training
- Firearm Qualification and Training

Administration Training:

- Incident Command Systems (ICS) Training

ICS 300	ICS400
ICS700	ICS701
ICS702	ICS703
ICS704	ICS800

Investigations Training:

- 40 Hour Homicide Training
Inv. Ferris
- Investigation of Child and Adolescent Sexual Abuse
Inv. Carli
Inv. Ferris
- Cell Phone Investigations
Entire Unit

Traffic:

- **Blood Alcohol Operator Certification (BAO)
Officer Christopher Quiroga**
- **Driving While Intoxicated Detection Training
Officer Thomas Henniger
Officer Tomaz Klos**

Evidence Unit:

- **Trained on the BEAST System for tracking evidence
Entire Unit**
- **Footwear Impressions
Officer Robert Diviacchi**
- **Arson Investigation
Officer Robert Diviacchi**
- **Latent Print Technology
Officer Robert Diviacchi**

Range:

- **Range officers trained to be certified instructors on the FATS III MEGGITT SIMULATOR.**

SCHOOL LIASION PROGRAM

The School Liaison Officer (S.L.O.) serves as a liaison between the Franklin Park Police Department, relevant school officials such as Dean of Students, Principal and their associated assistants, along with the student-faculty population at East Leyden.

Issues most typically range from juvenile delinquency to truancy. Interaction with patrol and investigations stem from routine incidents such as missing/runaway juveniles, truant minors, electronic/cyber harassment and thefts, either on, off or adjacent to school property, to critical matters, such as assault and battery, gang activity, domestic violence and sexual assaults. Interaction may also involve other police agencies, D.C.F.S. and the Assistant States Attorneys Office.

Depending upon the incident, a S.L.O. will tactfully yet impartially, inform students and their guardians/parents of their legal rights, responsibilities and legal procedure pursuant to state and local law, while maintaining confidentiality when feasible-especially when involving school social workers and counselors. Participation in Parent-Student-Dean-Social Services and Counselor meetings help maintain and improve the image between the Franklin Park Police Department, Leyden School District administrators and the citizens who, when taken together, collectively makeup and reside within the Leyden Township community.

Additionally, the S.L.O. may be invited to participate in campus activities, from classroom visits and presentations to student organizations and clubs. Through participation, you provoke dialogue and promote trust in a non-policing capacity. Other times, providing resources to assist the school administrators in addressing issues of concern on campus is also the added responsibility of the S.L.O. The S.L.O. will keep statistics on thefts, trancies and similarly related incidents throughout the school year and present such information to the Dean of Students Office upon the official end of the school year.

Lastly, a S.L.O. must be prepared to respond in a controlled yet professional fashion to any type of school threat. A crisis in a school can result in hysterical students and staff, panicked and frightened parents and, depending upon the incident, a media hoard wanting explanations and answers. It is imperative that local agencies adjacent to East Leyden prevent, prepare and respond efficiently to all types of emergencies and crisis situations. From practicing effective perimeter control strategies, staging response plans for Fire, Paramedic and assisting PD's, evacuation protocol, to minor details, such as traffic diversion, media relations and crowd control...all are in an effort to expedite first

response-bypassing safe areas initially and moving quickly to where there is an indication of trouble. The mission is to anticipate and keep people from fumbling or becoming confused under stress. Tactics need to be rehearsed thoroughly and regularly before they're required for reality.

Officer Dave Wnek a 23 year veteran officer of the department is assigned as the School Liaison Officer.



SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

The police department provides crossing guard staffing at 9 different locations in the community.

Grand and Calwagner
Franklin and Calwagner
Milwaukee railroad and Calwagner
Pacific and Calwagner
Edgington and Chestnut
Rose and Chestnut
Atlantic and Chestnut
Rose and Gage
Scott and Fullerton



Crossing guards are utilized by the department to cross students safely at pre-designated locations in our community. These locations were determined by both the school districts and the police department.

Crossing guards receive annual training at the beginning of each school year.

Crossing Guards are governed by Illinois Law and a failure to obey a crossing guard is a violation of the law which could result in a large fine.

EXPLORER PROGRAM

Exploring is a career education program for young men and women who have completed the 8th grade and are under 21 years of age. The purpose is to provide experiences to help young people mature and to prepare them to become responsible adults. Explorers are ready to investigate the meaning of interdependence in their personal relationships and communities.

Exploring emphasizes five areas:

- Career Opportunities
- Life Skills
- Citizenship
- Character Education

➤ **Leadership Experience**

The Explorers meet twice a month. At meetings, we engage in a variety of activities to give Explorers a “hands on” experience and gain knowledge of the law enforcement profession. This post is for the youth and designed by the youth. The Explorers wear a department issued uniform and contribute to the Village of Franklin Park through volunteering at about eight to ten local events.

Member of the Explorers Program are:

Cindy Acosta.	Arturo Aguirre	Autumn Berg	Alexa Cano
Cassandra Colon	Juan Gonzalez	Tommy Huynh	Greg Johnston
Kayla Jordan	Sergio Lomeli	Jose Manjarrez	Christina Mrowczynski
Michel Rodriguez.	Jesus Rodriguez.	Christopher Rudy.	Karla Tapia
Italo Toledo			

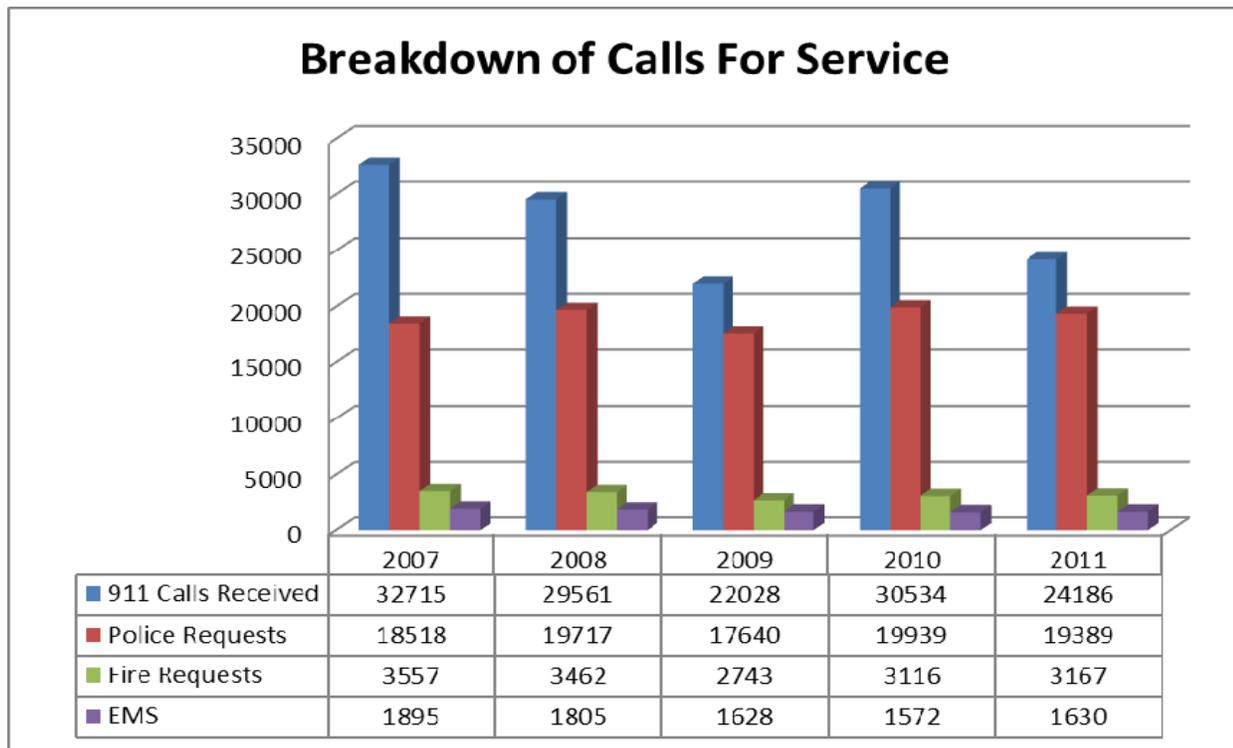
NORCOMM

Since 1998 NORCOMM has provided the Village of Franklin Park with both police and fire dispatch services. In 2009 entered into an agreement with NORCOMM to provide personnel for the Records Division to reduce cost.

NORCOMM currently has 7 dispatchers, 1 Director, 2 full-time records personnel and 1 part-time employee staffing the department.

The dispatch center is a 24/7 operation responsible for monitoring 15 radio frequencies, 11 surveillance cameras, 16 station cameras, 3 separate computers to dispatch emergency communications through.

There are also 11 telephone lines to answer, in addition to 8 E911 telephone lines. All of this managed by two communications officers per shift.



The Records Division is often the first contact for citizens in the Police Department. Their responsibilities include:

- Records Management
- Initial walk in contact

- Data entry including traffic tickets and ordinance arrests
- Monitor Security Cameras
- Matron Duties
- Adjudication Court
- Proper Storing and Archiving Records
- Mobile Crash Reporting
- Court Transmittals
- Truck overweight permits
- Overnight parking
- Metra passes
- Collecting parking and other compliance fines
- Preparing court documents for the department
- Proper storage and archiving of records
- Extra Watches

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