

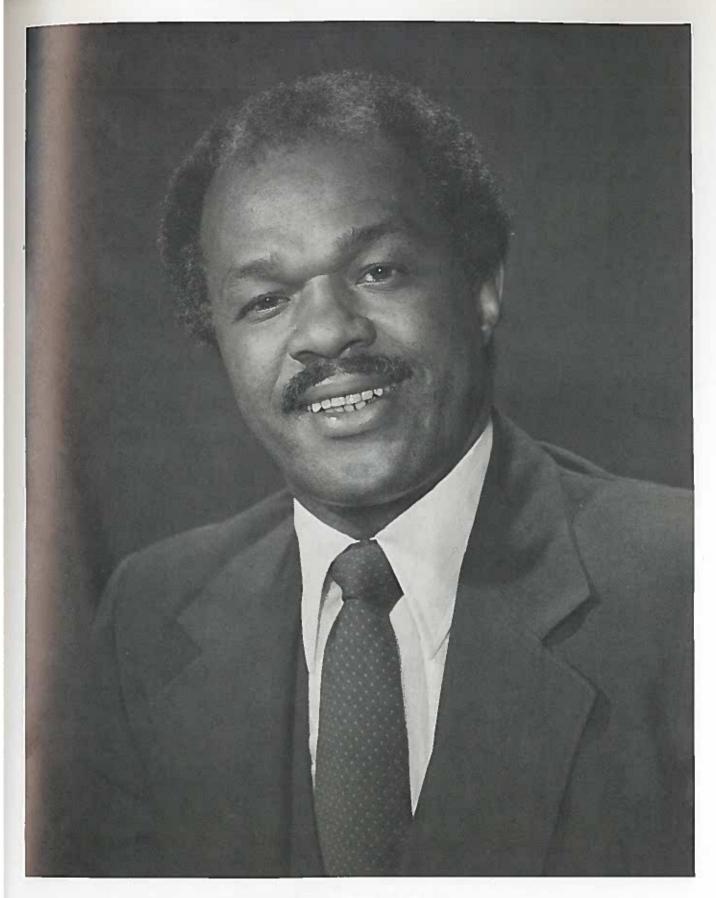
NOTE - Effective January 1, 1980 the functions and responsibilities of the M.P.D. Personnel Division were transferred to the D.C. Office of Personnel. Public Safety Cluster.

Metropolitan Police Department Washington, D.C.

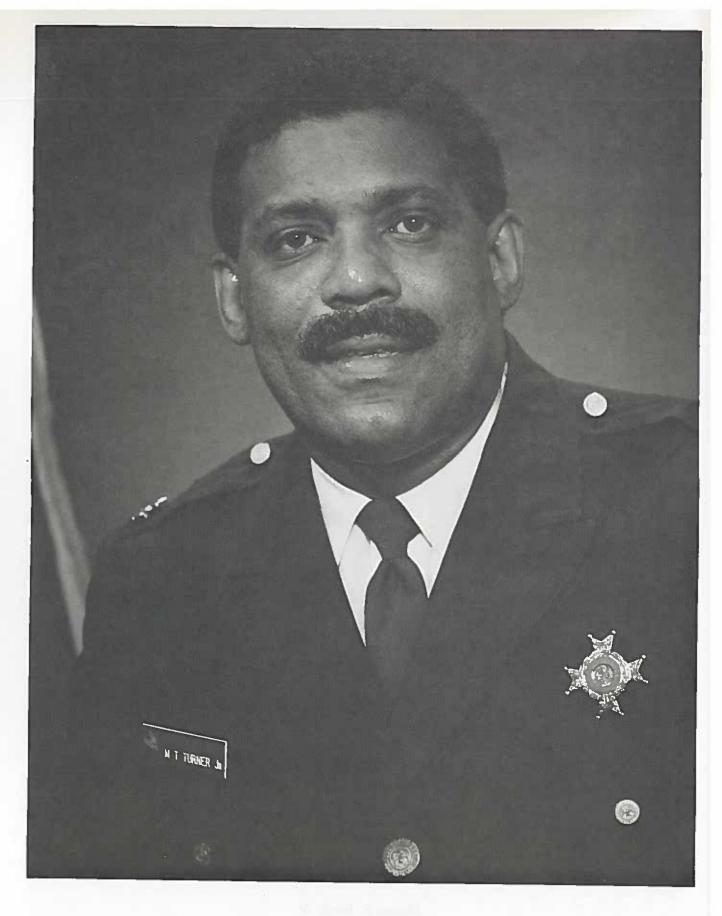
Fiscal Year 1981 Annual Report

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Marion S. Barry, Jr. Mayor Washington, D.C.



Maurice T. Turner, Jr.
Chief of Police

Office of the Chief of Police

When I took office in 1981, I was aware that policing in the 1980's would hold special and exciting challenges. Policing a modern, free and democratic society is becoming increasingly complex. The drive for freedom for the individual conflicts with the need for social control. Yet both of these characteristics of a democratic nation must be carefully balanced. To develop a modern police force capable of maintaining high standards of professionalism to facilitate human dignity while upholding the rule of law and protecting life and property is no easy task. Further, I accepted the position of Chief with the knowledge that the citizens of the District of Columbia hold high expectations of performance for their police officers. For some, this awesome challenge would be beyond comprehension; for us, in the department, we made the decision to channel and direct our best efforts and energies towards meeting the challenge. To this end, themes emerged in 1981 which will become more visible over the next several years as we harness the tremendous talent among our staff and within the community and the city government in the development of operational programs:

We will engage in an ongoing dialogue with the community to enable us to remain up-to-date on the problems faced daily by our citizens;

We will take an offensive stance and openly and aggressively do battle against those who threaten the individual's right to safety, and the right to feel secure in our homes and moving about the streets of our city;

We must use modern, technological and efficient methods to manage the department.

This year, 1981, witnessed the operational applications of these themes representing the initial step towards an enlightened police service. The 13-Point Unified Crime Program is an example of our partnership with the community. The package included such programs as: The Neighborhood Watch Program; Operation Identification; Crime Solvers Program; Operation Door-Knock; Public School Poster Contest; SCIP (Sequential Change in Patrol); Firearm Amnesty Program; and Streetlighting.

In addition, foot beats were reinstituted to promote safety in neighborhoods and to attend more closely to localized crime problems. We also embarked on the development of a comprehensive improvement plan which is designed to articulate those values and beliefs of policing held by the higher echelon of the department.

For readers of this Annual Report in the future, 1981 will be known as the year in which the department squared off against criminals; a year in which we formed a viable and open partnership with the community; 1981 will become



known as the year that Washington, D.C. made a commitment to secure a safe environment and took steps to ensure a quality of life so that law abiding citizens can enjoy liberty, equality and dignity in human affairs. I believe that ultimately the year 1981 will be recognized as a turning point in the history of law enforcement in this free and democratic city.

Maurice T. Turner, Jr.
Chief of Police



Office of the General Counsel

Vernon S. Gill General Counsel

The Office of the General Counsel is responsible for providing advice and guidance to the Chief of Police and other departmental officials on the legal aspects of department policies, procedures, proposals and operations.

This office provides lawyer-instructors for the department's First-Line Supervisor's Training Classes, the Investigator Training Classes, and specialized subject areas.

The staff reviews approximately 100 Congressional and Council bills per year, and drafts numerous bills and regulations. The office maintains an active litigation file of approximately 400 cases.

The General Counsel represents the Chief of Police on various governmental ad hoc committees. The office performs constant liaison functions with the courts, prosecutors and other government agencies concerning legal matters. The Use of Service Weapons Review Board is chaired by the Deputy General Counsel. Additionally, the Deputy General Counsel is the legal advisor to the department on labor-management relations.





Court Liaison Division

Inspector Thomas L. Carroll Director

During Fiscal Year 1981, the hours for papering were extended. Members may appear in court between 0800 and 0930 hours for papering of lock-up cases if they are working one of the evening shifts.

A procedure was developed for notification of undercover officers, through their control official, of pending court subpoenas for them. The control official determines whether he should surface the officer briefly or advise the prosecutor that the officer is not available for the pending date.

In FY 81, a number of legal aides and prosecutors joined the U.S. Attorney's Office. Many of them asked to participate in the Ride-Along program. Those who participated found the experience informative, and were pleased with the level of professionalism of patrol officers.

During Fiscal Year 1981, all PD 163's (Prosecution Report) were reviewed prior to their presentation to the U.S. Attorney and Corporation Counsel's Office.







Office of Finance and Management

Lieutenant Sammie D. Morrison Director

The Office of Finance and Management has the responsibility for ensuring economy in spending and determining the proper allocation and utilization of manpower. This office is also responsible for formulating and preparing justification for the Department's operational budget.

As a result of the efficient management of available resources, the department did not have to initiate any reprogramming actions, nor did we experience an over-expenditure in any of the budgeted categories.

The office was successful in purchasing two IBM Disk Storage Units and one Disk Control Unit in lieu of leasing. The result was a \$5,000 per month savings in data processing costs to the department.

The Payroll Branch implemented an automated leave system which provides current information on all leave used and accrued. The system enables employees to maintain more accurate records.

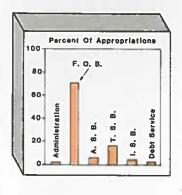
The prospect of utilizing alternative fuel sources was explored. A pilot project was designed to implement the use of propane gas as an alternative fuel and it is anticipated that a substantial savings in fuel costs and improved vehicle performance will be realized.

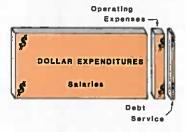




Department Resources Budget Appropriations

UNIT	TOTAL BUDGET	PERCENT OF DEPARTMENT BUDGET
Administration		
Chief of Police	\$ 271,200	0.24
Office of General Counsel	750,000	0.66
Office of Finance and Management	837,200	0.74
Field Operations Bureau	2.	
Field Operations Officer	310,600	0.27
Seven Police Districts	65,861,900	58.25
Criminal Investigations Division	4,929,600	4.36
Youth Division	1,597,000	1.41
Special Operations Division	7,221,600	6.39
Administrative Services Bureau		
Administrative Services Officer	332,400	0.29
Community Relations Division	878,700	0.78
Planning and Development Division	1,605,100	1.42
Training Division	1,912,600	1.69
Disciplinary Review Division	127,600	0.11
Police and Fire Clinic Division	1,826,100	1.61
Labor Relations Division	93,300	0.08
Technical Services Bureau		411 413
Technical Services Officer	88,600	0.08
Identification and Records Division	3,972,900	3.51
Communications Division	5,009,400	4.43
Property Division	1,759,100	1.56
Data Processing Division	2,182,000	1.93
Fleet Management Division	5,279,800	4.67
Inspectional Services Bureau		
Inspectional Services Officer	275,700	0.24
Internal Affairs Division	1,104,100	0.98
Morals Division	2,248,000	1.99
Investigative Services Division	828,000	0.73
Debt Service	1,790,500	1.58





 Salaries and Benefits
 \$103,423,300

 Debt Service
 1,790,500

 Other Operating Expenses
 7,879,200

 Total Operating Expenses
 113,093,000

Salaries

Police

ALAMU OLAGE	SERVICE STEP									
ALARY CLASS IND TITLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Class 1 Police Officer	\$16,356	\$16,849	\$17,668	\$18,485	\$19,789	\$21,100	\$21,919	\$22,737	\$23,553	
Class 3 Detective	20,445	21,468	22,490	23,512	24,533	25,556	26,578	-	_	
Class 4 Police Sergeant Detective Sergeant	22,214	23,321	24,435	25,550	26,662	27,769	_		_	
Class 5 Police Lieutenant	25,676	26,965	28,249	29,531	30,814	=		-	_	
Class 6	28,053	29,446	30,849	32,246	v-	_	-	-	-	
Class 7 Police Captain	30,421	31,942	33,465	34,982	_	=	-	_	-	
Class 8 Police Inspector	35,262	37,025	38,795	40,564	_	=	_	=	-	
Class 9 Deputy Chief of Police	41,382	44,181	46,988	49,792	_	_		_	_	
Class 10 Assistant Chief of Police	49,067	52,337	55,608*	_	-	ş—x	-	nam.	-	
Class 11 *Chief of Police	56,750*	60,190°	_	-	-	-	-	-	_	

^{*} For FY 81 the basic pay is limited to \$50,112.50 pursuant to Section 2(g) of D.C. Emergency Act 3-152.

Civilian

	SERVICE STEP									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
DS-1	\$ 7,661	\$ 7,916	\$ 8,171	\$ 8,426	\$ 8,681	\$ 8,728	\$ 8,845	\$ 9,090	\$ 9,335	\$ 9,580
2	8,615	8,728	8,896	9,173	9,452	9,730	10,008	10,286	10,564	10,842
3	\$ 9,399	\$ 9,712	\$10,025	\$10,338	\$10,651	\$10,964	\$11,277	\$11,590	\$11,903	\$12,216
4	10,554	10,905	11,256	11,607	11,958	12,309	12,660	13,011	13,362	13,713
5	11,804	12,198	12,592	12,986	13,380	13,774	14,168	14,562	14,956	15,350
6	13,157	13,596	14,035	14,474	14,913	15,352	15,791	16,230	16,669	17,108
7	14,622	15,109	15,596	16,083	16,570	17,057	17,544	18,031	18,518	19,005
8	16,193	16,733	17,273	17,813	18,353	18,893	19,433	19,973	20,513	21,05
9	17,888	18,484	19,080	19,676	20,272	20,868	21,464	22,060	22,656	23,252
10	19,699	20,355	21,011	21,667	22,323	22,979	23,635	24,291	24,947	25,60
11	21,643	22,364	23,085	23,806	24,527	25,248	25,969	26,690	27,411	28,132
12	25,939	26,803	27,667	28,531	29,395	30,259	31,123	31,987	32,851	33,715
13	30,844	31,872	32,900	33,928	34,956	35,984	37,012	38,040	39,068	40,096
14	36,448	37,663	38,878	40,093	41,308	42,523	43,738	44,953	46,168	47,38
15	42,874	44,303	45,732	47,161	48,590	50,019	51,448*	52,877*		55,73
16	50,283*	51,959	53,635	55,311	56,987	58,663	60,339*	62,015	63,691	
17	58,902*	60,866	62,830	64,794	66,758					
18	67,000°							-		

^{*} For FY 81 the basic pay is limited to \$50,112.50 pursuant to Section 2(g) of D.C. Emergency Acy 3-152.

Field Operations Bureau



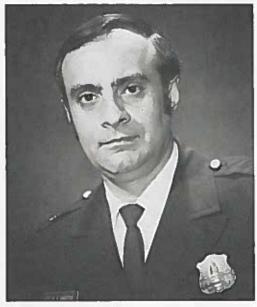
Assistant Chief Marty M. Tapscott Field Operations Officer

The primary tasks assigned to this Bureau are as follows:

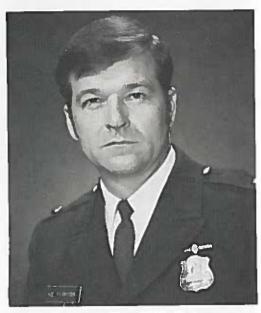
	- IIII
Night Supervisors	Members of the rank of Inspector staff the Field Operations Bureau on a 24-hour basis; assume direct authority and responsibility for the Department in the absence of the Chief of Police; and respond to serious or unusual incidents occurring in the city.
Seven Police Districts	Members protect life and property by preventing crime, enforcing the law, preserving the peace, and apprehending criminals.
Criminal Investigations	Members conduct city-wide criminal investigations of spe- cific felonies and crimes requiring extensive follow-up in- vestigations, or the use of specialized skills.
Special Operations	Members control traffic, enforce vehicle regulations, investigate accidents, utilize selective traffic enforcement and educational materials to further the prevention of vehicle and pedestrian accidents; provide extra tactical personnel to respond to unusual law enforcement situations and events.
Youth	Members provide the expertise needed for the proper handling of police cases involving juveniles, investigate missing persons and child abuse cases, and carry out programs specifically designed to prevent juvenile delinquency.

Night Supervisors

The Field Operations Bureau is staffed on a twenty-four hour basis by officials of the rank of Inspector who are designated as "Night Supervisors". Except during the day-work tour of duty, the Night Supervisors assume direct authority and responsibility for the Department.



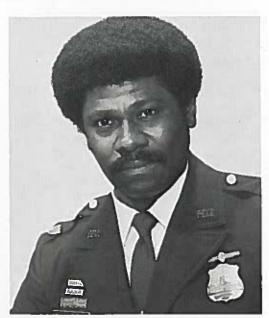
Inspector William R. Anastos



Inspector Ronald E. Crytzer



Inspector Joyce F. Leland



Inspector Horatius W. Wilson



First District

Deputy Chief Ronal D. Cox Commander

In an effort to combat street crime, the First District established a Decoy Unit similar to that of the New York City Police Department. Through the efforts of this unit, street robberies were reduced by 16.2 percent during the last six months of the year.

A two-man scooter Truancy Enforcement Patrol was formed which brought a staggering decrease in residential burglaries during the months of May and June. With an average of over 200 contacts a month, this Patrol led other sectors in truancy enforcement.

The Larceny from Auto Unit was established to combat crime being experienced around gay establishments. Two major incidents concerning the Gay Community occurred in November and June; and in both incidents, the First District's investigators, with the full cooperation of the Marine Corps, closed each case.

The theft of parking meters was another concern of the First District. With careful planning, members were able to break the case, arrest two suspects, and recover 146 parking meters.

The First District experienced the largest decrease in crime of all the districts in the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1981, an 8 percent reduction as compared to the previous quarter, and showed a 4 percent decrease in crimes against persons.







Second District

Deputy Chief Melvin A. Winkelman Commander

In Fiscal Year 1981, the Second District experienced an increase in office larcenies and burglaries. Because of this increase, the Crime Analysis Section compiled a list of the office buildings with the highest number of office larcenies and burglaries reported. With this information, a policy was instituted directing that officers investigating offenses also distribute crime prevention literature. They also offered suggestions to office managers regarding methods of improving security to prevent similar recurrences. As a result, the Second District was able to realize a substantial decrease in office larcenies.

Because of a rise in the number of prostitution-related crimes, a major effort was launched to discourage the use of the 14th Street Corridor as a "prostitutes' strip." The target area was 14th to 15th, and K to L Streets, N.W. To ensure that the added pressure would not move the street walkers to a neighboring district, a joint enforcement program involving the First, Second and Third Districts was established. This program resulted in the reduction of reported crime in the area.

A Crime Alert Notice Program has been established in the Second District. This program utilizes a Crime Alert Notice (UN 106) which is preprinted on a 3×5 card and simply states that an officer on patrol observed a condition which would make property vulnerable to a crime.

A Property Recovery Program has been initiated in the Second District. During March through August 1981, the Property Recovery Program recovered \$75,700 in stolen property.







Third District

Deputy Chief Rodwell M. Catoe Commander

In May, The Third District's Gambling Squad ended a month long investigation into the gambling activities of an individual that resulted in the recovery of \$161,727.79 and the issuance of seven Superior Court Search Warrants.

The Drug Enforcement Unit of the Third District arrested 1,003 offenders for drug law violations and 44 people for other criminal offenses. This Unit's seizures of illicit drugs totaled a street value of \$498,523. Other members of the Third District seized drugs valued at \$150,745 and arrested 978 offenders for drug related violations.

In June 1981, the Third District's Drug Enforcement Unit closed a nine-month investigation with the arrest of four local suspects known to be major distributors of Preludin during the past eight years. All four major violators were arrested for violation of the Controlled Substance Act and have since entered guilty pleas and received substantial prison terms.

Since the inception of the Neighborhood Watch Program in May 1979, 32 blocks in the Third District have participated in the program.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WASHINGTON POST





Fourth District

Deputy Chief Clay W. Goldston Commander

In the early months of 1981, the Fourth District was plagued by the flagrant buying and selling of narcotics on the boundary streets between the District of Columbia and Prince George's County. With the cooperation of the Prince George's County Police Department, the Vice Unit devised an elaborate plan to eliminate the problem. With the assistance of the Electronic Surveillance Unit, the investigation was successfully culminated and the problem was abated.

Investigators of the Fourth District have amassed a considerable amount of information concerning certain cults within the city who have been quite active in robberies, assaults and narcotic-trafficking. This information has been successfully used by other units of the department as well as several agencies of the Federal Government.

Numerous complaints were received from civic organizations and school officials concerning automobiles exceeding the lawful speed limit in school zones during school hours. In an effort to alleviate this problem, a radar team was assigned daily to problem areas.

In order to best serve the security needs of senior citizens in the Fourth District, an officer of the Community Services Unit recommended that direct deposit to checking accounts be instituted for senior citizens, thereby eliminating the need for them to carry large sums of money in the streets. Implementation of the Neighborhood Watch Program was initiated and has proven to be highly successful.







Fifth District

Deputy Chief Carl V. Profater Commander

The Crime Analysis Unit in conjunction with the Community Services Unit targeted high crime areas of the Fifth District for implementation of the Operation Door Knock Program. The unit also began distribution of a monthly arrest sheet to officers and detectives which provided information on all subjects arrested in the Fifth District. This data proved to be invaluable in developing suspects by MO's, thus assisting criminal investigations.

The Tactical Auto Unit recovered 655 stolen vehicles; arrested 36 suspects; unfounded 70 reports, closed 13 reports through further investigation and reclassified one report.

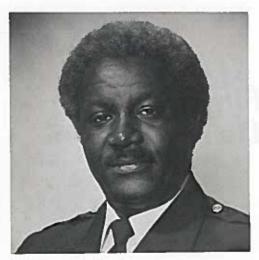
Greater emphasis was placed on truant patrol in the Fifth District. As a result, the district increased its enforcement of the Truancy laws by 25 percent.

The Youth Services Section has increased its efforts by establishing a follow-up system for all complaints. This procedure enables Youth Services Officers to identify problem juveniles and areas where they congregate. Special attention is given to those areas, and the parents of those involved juveniles are then apprised.

With the overall objective of "giving the police back to the community," the Fifth District established 23 permanent footbeats during the last quarter of Fiscal Year 1981. These footbeats are in addition to, and totally separate from any other crime patrol beats. The specific objectives of the Footbeat Program are: to reduce citizen fear of crime through increased visibility and aggressive patrol; and to improve citizen-police relationships through greater face-to-face contact.







Sixth District

Deputy Chief Isaac Fulwood, Jr. Commander

During Fiscal Year 1981, the Sixth District's Community Services Unit performed 169 Operation Identification and 169 Home Security Inspections. In addition, demonstrations, seminars and lectures were also presented in the following categories: self-defense, karate, judo, safety tips for women, businesses burglary prevention, home security checks, drug abuse, robbery prevention, street safety, and crimes against senior citizens.

The Sixth District's Investigative Section received a total of 2,525 criminal assignments for further investigation during FY 1981. A total of 936 of these assignments were closed. An average closure rate of 37.6 percent was realized for the year.

The Vice Unit arrested 334 persons for vice-related activities. They also executed 24 search warrants and 30 arrest warrants. These arrests resulted in the seizure of 12 handguns, \$9,882 in cash, and \$21,684.10 in narcotics and other property.

On June 5, 1981, the goals of the Sixth District's Tactical Unit were revamped to focus on three areas of the district that were pointed out by Crime Analysis as being high in crime and narcotic trafficking. As a result of this change, over 335 arrests have been made in those areas for various offenses.







Seventh District

Deputy Chief James K. Kelly Commander

During Fiscal Year 1981, various methods were utilized to combat the residential burglary problem plaguing the Seventh District. Efforts included concentrated uniform patrols, flooding areas with tactical personnel, alternations and combinations of these techniques, institution of the Neighborhood Watch Program, and a vigorous Operation Door Knock Program.

To combat a significant problem of developing drug "market places" where narcotics are sold in a "drive-up" fashion, the Tactical Units, supported by Vice and uniformed personnel, conducted 10 large scale narcotic operations which resulted in more than 240 narcotic and narcotic-related arrests.

Specific attention was given to high crime areas where the elderly were often preyed upon. Implementation of blending techniques and decoy operations were successful in reducing robberies of the elderly.

A special task force was formed with the sole purpose of capturing the individual responsible for a series of homicides in which the victims—elderly persons—were brutally beaten during the commission of burglaries. On January 22, 1981, efforts of this task force were concluded with the apprehension of the wanted person.

The Seventh District continued to sponsor the Explorers Scouting Program. The program is comprised of 30 youths, between the ages of 14 and 20, who have expressed an interest in pursuing a career in law enforcement. These youths have been recognized for their contributions and efforts towards the betterment of their community.





Crime Data by Police District

Classification of Offenses	Total	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Criminal Homicide			12			1 1000		
Murder and Non-Negligent	213	34	7	43	34	37	17	41
Manslaughter	1000	22440				_	-	1
Manslaughter by Negligence	345	52	23	48	52	45	39	86
Rape (By Force)	81	18	7	12	18	11	2	13
Assault with Intent to Rape Camal Knowledge	70	7	_	8	9	16	13	17
Attempt Carnal Knowledge	1	1	-	-	-	_	_	_
Total Rape Offenses	497	78	30	68	79	72	54	116
ASSAULT						10000		DOME
By Gun	1,019	150	43	220	136	144	129	197
By Knife or Cutting Tool	1,056	213	58	225 212	117 126	148 183	140 132	155 182
By Other Dangerous Weapon	1,183 141	248 27	100 12	16	20	20	22	24
By Hands, Fists, etc. (Aggravated) Other Assaults (Non Aggravated)	1,663	423	272	193	201	207	165	202
Police Assaults	200	46	25	34	21	13	25	36
Total Assault Offenses	5,262	1,107	510	900	621	715	613	796
ROBBERY		-						
Highways, Streets, etc.	6,722	1,476	667	1,335	837	883	582	942
Commercial House	1,316	223	167	152	247	274	126	127
Gas or Service Station	197	37 29	10 46	22 2	32 62	44 52	29 37	23 28
Chain Store	256 520	66	21	119	76	77	56	105
Residence (anywhere on Premises) Bank, Credit Union and Other	109	33	44	8	12	9	2	1
Miscellaneous	1,008	244	110	164	118	163	88	121
Total Robbery Offenses	10,128	2,108	1,065	1,802	1,384	1,502	920	1,347
Armed, Any Weapon	5,761	1,042	653	975	781	941	559	810
Strong Arm, No Weapon	3,297	806	296	649	455	422	264	405
Attempt	1,070	260	116	178	148	139	97	132
BURGLARY	0.402	400	255	215	402	377	260	384
Residential, Night	2,493 7,346	400 1,002	355 898	315 906	1,400	1,221	664	1,255
Residential, Day Residential, Unknown	-	_	_	-	×=:	_	-	
Non-Residential, Night	3,086	609	630	464	409	532	194	248
Non-Residential, Day	3,938	739	1,224	694	421 9	453	143 5	264 6
Non-Residential, Unknown	63	12	16	9		6		
Total Burglary Offenses	16,942	2,762	3,123	2,388 710	2,641 400	2,605 482	1,266 260	2,157 386
Unlawful Entry, No Force	3,925 11,620	583 1,929	1,104 1,801	1,517	1,928	1,938	883	1,624
Forcible Entry Attempt	1,397	250	218	161	313	185	123	147
LARCENY	1.01							
Pocket Picking	619	199	206	121	26	42	9	16
Purse Snatching	1,888	452	184	350	244	205	183	270
Shoplifting	2,113	928	455	210	129	202	96 568	93 748
From Auto, Not Accessory	10,957 4,915	3,140 1,058	1,709 467	2,240 590	1,291 840	1,261 933	419	608
Auto Parts, Accessories Bicycles	1,308	238	445	203	154	127	74	67
From Buildings	8,308	1,811	2,884	1,262	821	722	291	517
From Coin Machine	425	93	89	59	52	53	40	39
All Other	1,436	281	374	151	142	213	91	184
Total Larceny Offenses	31,909	8,200	6,813	5,186	3,699	3,758	1,711	2,542
\$200 and Over	6,168 11,393	1,541 2,953	1,684 2,576	1,084 1,918	619 1,295	647 1,307	220 557	373 787
\$50 To \$200 Under \$50	14,444	3,706	2,553	2,220	1,785	1.804	994	1,382
Auto Theft	3,685	761	473	389	452	641	471	498
Total Part 1 Offenses	66,762	14,573	11,724	10,541	8,679	9,094	4,909	7,242
Total Crime Index Offenses	66,762	14,573	11,724		8,679	9,094	4,909	7,242
I CALL CHILLO MILLON CHICHEO								
Total Part 2 Offenses	20,716	4,544	2,609	5,236	2,114	2,031	1,786	2,396

Source: Data Processing Divis



Criminal Investigations Division

Deputy Chief Alfonso D. Gibson Commander

The Homicide Branch developed a contingency plan to facilitate the handling of assassination attempts. On March 30, 1981, an attempt was made to assassinate President Ronald Reagan which resulted in successful implementation of this plan with the assistance of Federal authorities.

Additionally, a Homicide Emergency Response Detail was formulated to enhance investigative capability. This detail resulted in the closure of 14 cases with 16 arrests in a two-week period.

The Burglary Section played a major role in the prosecution of one of the most notorious burglars in recent times. Information developed culminated in the seizure of approximately \$4 million in stolen property and the closure of over 100 cases.

The Check and Fraud Section conducted a lengthly investigation into deficiencies uncovered within the Public Assistance Program. The implementation of suggested changes should dramatically decrease the monetary loss to our city.

The Robbery Branch experienced an alarming increase in armed robberies throughout the city. Reacting to this, numerous sites were selected and plants were instituted which resulted in a reduction of the incidence of armed holdups.

In an effort to improve investigations of child assault cases, the Sex Offense Branch began utilization of male and female dolls. These dolls are used to facilitate testimony of immature victims; thus enabling them to better depict what actually occurred.







Special Operations Division

Deputy Chief John C. Connor Commander

During FY 1981, the Presidential Inauguration utilized the entire Special Operations Division for security details several days before the event and on the day of the inauguration.

The Special Tactics Branch made over 100 drug-related arrests, served 1,805 warrants, and confiscated several thousand dollars in cash and illegal drugs. In addition, this branch handled 10 successful barricade/hostage situations.

The Detail and Support Branch provided coverage for 1,180 separate events including security support for the Secret Service and State Department as well as security for the Mayor. This unit also provided traffic control during parades and large gatherings at the RFK Stadium and the D.C. Armory.

The Helicopter Branch members responded to a total of 5,820 calls for service and assisted in 195 arrests. Additionally, the Helicopter Branch continued to enhance the department's image in the eyes of young school children as a result of its school landings with the Officer Friendly Program.

The Traffic Enforcement Branch concentrated its enforcement on pedestrian and vehicle violations. The Pedestrian Enforcement Unit made a substantial contribution to emphasizing pedestrian responsibility. The Alcohol Enforcement Unit made 1,769 arrests for driving under the influence and the Radar Speed Overtime and Alcohol Speed Enforcement Units issued 52,028 tickets for speeding.





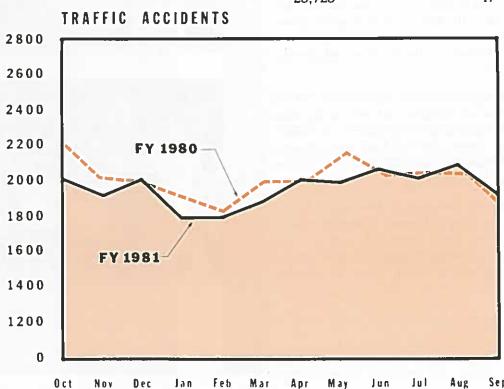
PHOTO COURTESY OF WASHINGTON POST

Traffic Accidents

Accident Summary

FISCAL YEAR 1981

CAUSES	NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS	FATAL
1. Speeding	1,244	21
2. Defective Brakes	236	0
3. Following Too Close	1,384	0
4. Auto Right of Way	1,254	4
5. Pedestrian R.O.W.	82	2
6. Improper Turn	637	0
7. Yield Sign	14	0
8. Red Light	758	0
9. Flashing Light	51	0
10. Directional Signal	39	0
11. Stop Sign	252	1
12. Drunk Driving	826	0
13. Improper Passing	255	0
14. Wrong Way One Way Street	67	0
15. Wrong Side of Street	380	0
16. Improper Starting/Backing	717	0
17. Defective Veh. or Equip.	125	0
18. Pedestrian Violation	576	13
19. No Charge/Hearing Set	3,641	0
20. Full Time and Attention	5,649	2
21. Changing Lanes w/o Caution	1,202	1
22. D/U Influence of Drugs	14	0
23. Failure to Set Hand Brake	66	1
24. Opening Door to Traffic	31	0
25. Other	4,225	2
TOTAL	23,725	47



21



Youth Division

Deputy Chief Roland W. Perry Commander

The Youth Division is responsible for providing the most cost-effective and efficient service to the department and community while investigating child abuse, imminent danger, neglect, missing persons, and juvenile sexual exploitation.

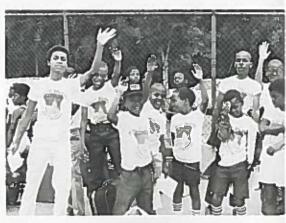
During Fiscal Year 1981, there were 1,157 reported cases of child abuse and neglect. An effective tool for educating the public about child abuse and neglect has been the use of a narrated slide program. The programs have been redesigned to include photographs of actual child abuse cases.

Realizing the growing problem of juvenile sexual exploitation, the assistance and cooperation of the seven police districts' officers were sought in those areas where this problem is most acute. The officers and investigators attended several training sessions focusing on educating members regarding ways of assisting in the detection and investigation of those cases.

The Absconders Section revised its filing system. A new color-coded system was implemented and custody orders were prioritized according to the institution. In conjunction with this new system, the "Top Ten" wanted juvenile posters were reinstituted; and 22 of the 29 top ten absconders have been arrested.

During FY 81, the Delinquency Prevention Section organized such activities as football, basketball, boxing, baseball, soccer and other sports. A total of 1,508 children from our city attended eight one-week sessions of summer camp held at Camp Brown in suburban Maryland.





FISCAL YEAR 1981

Arrests – Juveniles

	AGE							
CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES	SEX	10 and Under	11-12	13-14	15	16	17	Total Under 18
Murder and Nonnegligent	М	-	-	1	4	6	1	12
Manslaughter 01a	F		-	_		-	-	_
	М	-	_	-	_	_	1	1
Manslaughter by Negligence 01b	F	-		_	_	_	-	_
	М	-	1	1	7	4	3	16
Forcible Rape 02	F	220		_	_	-		-
	М	8	30	99	88	122	47	394
Robbery 03	F		2	8	7	6	2	25
Aggravated Assault 04	M F	8	19 8	48 7	33	54	13	175
Aggravated Assault 04	M	19	62	158	13	10 151	10 35	554
Burglary—Breaking or Entering 05	F	_	2	7	8	12	1	30
Larceny-Theft (Except Motor	M	23	57	175	159	167	91	672
Vehicle Theft) 06	F	2	8	17	15	107	6	58
Vollate (Intelly)	М	=	9	52	72	114	55	302
Motor Vehicle Theft 07	F	_	_	5	9	12	5	31
	М	3	12	42	24	26	17	124
Other Assaults 08	F		3	13	6	8	31.3	30
	М	2	_	1	-	4	_	7
Arson 09	F	_	_	_	1	_	_	1
	М	1	-	3	3 2 1 2	7	- T	11
Forgery and Counterfeiting 10	F		-	_		1	_	1
	М	=	-	1	2	2	1	6
Fraud 11	F		-		-	-	-	-
Lateral Control of the Control of th	М	-	2	-	-	2	1	5
Embezzlement 12	F	-	-	-	_	-	1	1
Stolen Property; Buying, Receiving,	М	1	4	9	7	12	4	37
Possessing 13	F M	7	20	25	39	22	- 8	121
Vandalism 14	F	2	_	25	1	22	.1	6
Variabiliti	М	1	1	7	14	28	11	62
Weapons: Carrying, Possessing, etc. 15	F		2.24	1	14	1	1	2
Prostitution and	М	_	_	122		3	_	3
Commercialized Vice 16	F	-	_	2	2	17	7	28
Sex Offenses (Except Forcible	М	_	4	9	5	10	1	29
Rape and Prostitution) 17	F	_	-	_	-	-	-	-
	М	2	2	37	54	132	67	294
Drug Abuse Violations 18	F	_	_	1	4	9	10	24
	М	-		1	-	2	3	6
Gambling 19	F	-	-	_	-		1	_
Offenses Against Family and	М	-	-	-	_	-		-
Children 20	F	_		_	~			
	М	-	-	_	_	_		-
Driving Under The Influence 21	F	-	_		_			_
I tenes I sun	М		-	-	-	1.5	-	-
Liquor Laws 22	F M							
Drunkenness 23	F	=		1.77	-	-	-	-
Zi dimeniness Z3	M	1	_	- 8	18	76	10	- 63
Disorderly Conduct 24	F	_		3		26 2	10	8
Zistriderry Conduct 24	M	=	_		_			8
Vagrancy 25	F	-	_	_	_	_	_	_
All Other Offenses	M	1	9	34	22	42	14	122
	9							
(Except Traffic) 26	F	Table 1	3	4	2	1	1	11

Inspector Roland S. Fletcher Commander

The Reserve Corps

The Reserve Corps members complement the regular force and serve in a voluntary capacity. Corps members visit businesses to perform security inspections, distribute crime prevention literature, operate a citizen's information and referral center, and patrol public housing areas.



Seated L to R: H. Allen, C. Rolark, Chief Turner, Ms. Trexier. Standing L to R: C. Jackson, L. Anthony, K. Mautner and Inspector J. Shugart.

The Advisory Council to the Chief of Police

The Advisory Council to the Chief of Police provides Chief with direct information and recommendations ficitizens concerning their specific community needs. Council also advises the Chief on the implementatio proposed programs to develop neighborhood awaren and the coordination and responsibility for solution crime problems experienced by members of the comm ty. Additionally, the Council advises the Chief, as propriate, on other matters of a police-community nat



Left to Right: Dr. W. K. Lyons, Rev. Dr. W. E. Bishop, Rev. J. Powderly, Rabbi S. Kobrinetz and Rev. R. J. Dooley.

The Police Chaplains

Spiritual guidance and advice needed by our office endure the unusual stress involved in the profession is vided by the Police Chaplains. The Chaplains resimmediately to provide spiritual aid and comfort in tof death, serious illnesses, or injury of members o Department.

Awards For Valor

The Board of Trade held its annual recognition luncheon to pay tribute to those members of the Police and Fire Departments who risked their lives protecting the citizens of the Nation's Capital.

Gold Medal for Valor

Sergeant Larry Hackett, of the Second District, was the recipient of the Gold Medal for Valor. Sergeant Hackett distinguished himself with the highest standards of bravery, dedication and courage in rescuing two persons from a vehicle involved in an accident. The gas tank exploded, but Sergeant Hackett was able to valiantly return to the flaming vehicle and remove the second person to a safe location.

Silver Medal

Officer Dale E. Atwood, of the Special Operations Division, was a recipient of a silver medal for rescuing a man who was in the process of drowning in the Anacostia River. Upon reaching the man, he maneuvered to get a firm hold on him and subsequently towed the man to the safety of the pier. His courage and perseverance resulted in the saving of a life.

Sergeant Herbert Granger, Officers Leon J. Swain, and Thomas K. Delahanty, of the Third District, were awarded Silver Medals for their display of bravery and courage during the attempted assasination of the President of the United States.

After hearing the gunshots, Sergeant Granger and Officer Swain observed the subject and without regard for their own safety rushed the subject and disarmed him. Their actions were instrumental in effecting the submission and capture of this suspect. During the same incident, Officer Delahanty, who was assigned to the Presidential detail, postioned himself as a shield to protect the President from further injury and was struck and seriously wounded by a bullet intended for the President.



PHOTO BY B. GRESHAM

Left to Right Off. T.K. Delahanty, Sgt. H.G. Granger, Off. D.E. Atwood, Off. L.J. Swain, Sgt. L. Hackett and Chief of Police Maurice T. Turner, Jr.

Administrative Services Bureau



Assistant Chief Theodore R. Carr Administrative Services Officer

The primary tasks assigned to this Bureau are as follows:

Members develop and promote programs to impri

Community Relations	police relations with the community and the news meand administer a public information program for dissenating timely and factual information concerning Depment operations.
Planning and Development	Members develop and disseminate departmental polic procedures and programs, prepare long-range plant and organizational analyses; and review department options to improve procedures and ensure optimum util tion of resources.
Clinic	Members minister to the health needs of the force.
Training	Members develop, administer, supervise, coordinate evaluate training programs for sworn and civilian empees of the department.
Labor Relations	Members provide the department's viewpoint in such ters as pay negotiations and working conditions to unions which represent officers and sergeants and the supervisory wage grade employees.
Disciplinary Review	Members review reports submitted to the Chief of Parequesting disciplinary action, recommend appropedisposition of charges, and administer appropedisciplinary action as directed by the Chief of Police



Community Relations Division

Inspector James P. Shugart Director

The Community Relations Division has the responsibility for planning, developing, administering, and promoting programs for improved police relations with the news media and the community. The Officer Friendly Program was designed to establish an early understanding of, and appreciation for, the positive role that the law enforcement officer plays in protecting and aiding the child, his family and community. Participation in the Officer Friendly Program involves instruction to develop civic responsibility in preserving the peace by following all safety rules and rules protecting life and property. Officers and teachers mutually and consistently inform, enrich, and reinforce these developmental conceptions. The Officer Friendly Program reached over 101,100 children in the 1980-81 school year.

During FY 1981, the Speakers Bureau was established to better acquaint the citizens of the community concerning activities, policies, and services of the police department. It allows officers of special units to become involved in the community by utilizing their expertise in their presentations. There were 218 requests for speakers and 7,321 citizens in attendance.

The Public Information Office initiated the Crime Solvers Program within the District of Columbia. The program will provide \$100 to \$1000 to citizens who provide information leading to the arrest and indictment of felons. One felony case is chosen weekly to receive attention through the media. Calls are then solicited from the public for information pertaining to that crime.







Planning and Development Division

Inspector Charles E. Samarra Director

The Special Projects Section developed numerous recommendations to the Chief of Police on policies, programs, and procedures which impact the operation of the Department. Subsequently, Special Projects monitored and evaluated selected programs. This Section is also responsible for the development of new projects and successfully researched and produced the Mayor's "13-point Unified Crime Program to Reduce Crime."

The Administrative Support Section prepared over 300 responses concerning the department's policies and procedures. The Statistical Information Section continued to work with various community groups to provide relevant statistical crime data. The Section also began a new monthly crime index report to provide more statistics to the public.

During Fiscal Year 1981, the Directive Development Section published 16 general orders, revised 42, rescinded six and incorporated three new orders into the Department's Operational Handbook.

The Management Programs Section conducted an indepth study regarding the duties and responsibilities of the Safety Management Unit which resulted in the reassignment of the Unit from the Field Inspections Division to the Planning and Development Division. A detailed filing plan has been developed for all department reports and forms for distribution to administrative personnel throughout the department. A flyer outlining the Mayor's "13-point Unified Program to Reduce Crime" was prepared and printed in both English and Spanish.







Inspector James S. Kirk Director

Police and Fire Clinic Division



Doctor Robert F. Dyer Chief, Professional Services Branch

The professional and administrative staff of the Police and Fire Clinic Division provides medical care, physical and psychiatric examinations, laboratory diagnostic procedures and outside referral services for protective service personnel.

To curtail the use of sick leave, two major administrative actions were initiated. The Preliminary Outside Medical Report (UN-339) was received and now requires a written justification from an outside specialist when recommending a sick leave status. An Administrative Review Panel was created to scrutinize sick leave use that exceeds 60 days.

The preoperative overview program was continued and proved effective as a requirement for all protective service patients scheduled for elective surgery. Physical examinations were performed on preoperative patients by the Police and Fire Clinic medical staff which assists in detecting conditions that are nonconducive to a speedy recovery.

An evaluation of the Tuberculosis Discovery Program initiated in 1980 showed the program to be a good early detection measure and a cost effective action.

The Administrative Staff of the Police and Fire Clinic conducted a study of the PD 42 (Sick or Injury Report) along with certifications being submitted by field supervisors. This resulted in the development of a new PD 42 which includes precise and updated guidelines for certifications.





Training Division

Inspector Fred Thomas Director

The Training Division is responsible for the development, administration, supervision, coordination, presentation, and evaluation of training programs for the sworn and civilian members of the Department.

During Fiscal Year 1981, the Training Division implemented its new Recruit Training Program. A total of 47,840 training hours were devoted to instruction of newly hired personnel.

Since the inception of the Family Disturbance Intervention Program, 590 officers have been trained and the department has experienced a steady decrease in Assaults on Police Officers in the Family Disturbance category.

The Media Productions Unit implemented a system which permits the recording of television and radio broadcasts of interest to the department any time of the day.

As part of the Department's Energy Program, the Vehicle Skills Unit developed the Departmental Energy Conservation Awareness Training Program. Fourteen members were trained as Fuel Efficiency Coordinators.

In FY 81, a program was designed to provide officials of the Police Reserve Corps with instruction in communication, motivation, organization, planning, and decisionmaking. The program consists of ten hours of training which was presented two hours per week for five weeks.







Labor Relations Division

Inspector Bobby J. Wallace Director

The Labor Relations Division was established to serve as the department's chief negotiator in the collective bargaining process with labor representatives. The Division assists during negotiations among the various interests that strive to provide better working conditions, and it bridges the gap between labor and management.

During FY 1981, representatives of the District Government and the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, Local 442, negotiated a contract encompassing both compensation and working conditions. This contract was ratified by the concerned parties and the working conditions were formally implemented by the department.

The Department is also involved in negotiations with the American Federation of Government Employees, Local 3444, concerning working conditions.

Proposals have also been exchanged between the department and the National Association of Government Employees, Local R3-118, concerning working provisions of a new contract. Three grievances were submitted to arbitration with subsequent rulings upholding the Department's position.





Disciplinary Review Division

Inspector Melvin C. High Director

The Disciplinary Review Division's primary responsibility is to process all reports, complaints and disciplinary actions above the unit level. These reviews are conducted pursuant to directives from the Chief of Police and in compliance with departmental procedures.

During Fiscal Year 1981, Mayor Marion S. Barry, Jr. signed a contract negotiated by the City, the Metropolitan Police Department and members of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers. The contract called for a new disciplinary system, which has been implemented. Under the new system, two types of discipline will be administered: 1) Corrective Action-a member in violation of department regulations will be given a PD Form 750 (Dereliction of Duty Report), a letter of prejudice, or an official reprimand by the Commanding Officer at the unit level; and 2) Adverse Action—any fine, suspension, reduction of rank or pay, or removal from service of any member who is not serving a probationary period. Adverse action is administered by the Administrative Services Officer through the Disciplinary Review Office.

During Fiscal Year 1981, the Disciplinary Review Division received a total of 175 cases above the unit level which required complete review. Of these cases, 44 were Disciplinary Review Hearings and 43 were Trial Board Hearings.





Employee Services



Inspector Addison L. Davis



Captain Donald H. Christian



Dr. Victor E. Bibbins



Dr. Phyllis P. McDonald

Equal Employment Opportunity

The Equal Employment Opportunity Office is charged with the responsibility for ensuring equal employment for all department employees. This office also manages the department's Women's Upward Mobility, Cross Training and Handicapped Employment Programs.

Public Safety Cluster, D.C. Personnel Office

The Personnel Office in cooperation with the Recruiting Section accepts and reviews submitted applications, conducts investigations, and personal interviews with applicants seeking a career with this department.

Employee Assistance Office

The Employee Assistance Office provides confidential counseling, referral and support services to all department personnel and their families. This office is also actively engaged throughout the department in providing specialized training and consultation. During FY 81, approximately 500 persons of various ranks received Stress Management Training.

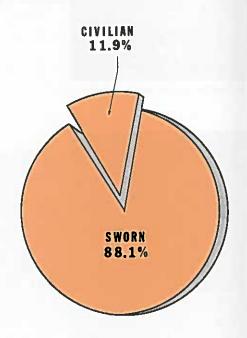
Human Resource Development Branch

Under the direction of the Assistant Chief, Administrative Services Bureau, the Human Resource Development Branch informs management of ways to achieve maximum efficiency of existing resources by improving accountability, productivity and maintenance of high standards.

Civilian

Office of the Chief of Police	2
Office of the General Counsel	7
Office of Finance and Management	25
Field Operations Bureau	75
Administrative Services Bureau	52
Inspectional Services Bureau	17
Technical Services Bureau	309
Grand Total	487

Distribution of Personnel



Police — By Rank and Unit

AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1981

Rank or Grade	Total	Office of Chief	Gen. Cnsl.	Fin. & Man.	Field Oper.	1	2	3_	4	5	6	7	CID	YD	SOD	Adm. Serv.	Tech. Serv.
Chief of Police	1	1		_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	-	_	-	-	_	-
Assistant Chief of Police	4	_	_	_	1	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	-	_	-	1	1
Deputy Chief of Police	10	_	_	_		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	-	_
Inspector	20	_	1	-	4	-	—	_		_	_	_	-	_	_	7	5
Captain	47	_	_	_	1	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	1	3	3	1
Lieutenant	148	1	2	2	1	12	12	14	12	13	13	13	8	3	11	12	12
Sergeant	442	1	6	_	1	52	43	39	34	35	26	36	22	9	37	24	30
Detective	445	_	-	_	-	39	28	39	27	25	15	21	136	18	5	3	-
Officer	2,307	_	10	1	_	328	298	274	246	252	164	219	5	34	210	78	178
Master Patrol Officer	86	-	_	_	_	11	11	11	10	11	11	10	_	-	11	-	_
Other Technicians	102	-	-	-	-	11	8	13	9	12	7	12	3	2	2	1	22
TOTAL	3,612	3	19	3	8	458	406	395	343	353	241	316	179	68	280	129	249

Technical Services Bureau



Assistant Chief Charles E. Rinaldi Technical Services Officer

The primary tasks assigned to this Bureau are as follows:

Identification	Members provide criminal record, photographic, mail, messenger, weapon registration and printing services; technical expertise for firearm, ballistic, fingerprint, questioned document, and crime scene examinations; and maintain the central prisoner processing and holding facility.
Property	Members provide uniforms, office supplies and equipment; maintain a carpentry shop; store and control evidence, contraband, lost and found property and impounded vehicles; and repair office machines and service weapons.
Data Processing	Members coordinate and develop data processing methods to ensure optimum use of computer resources; conduct feasibility studies for implementation of automated system adaptation; develop and design new programs; and evaluate and monitor system performance.
Communications	Members record and classify requests for police assistance received by telephone or radio; assign these calls to the appropriate unit for action; operate the teletype system; serve as the focal point for entries and inquiries into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) and Washington Area Law Enforcement System (WALES); and maintain communication equipment.
Fleet Management	Members maintain, repair, and inspect all department vehicles; operate a preventive maintenance program; operate a motor pool; operate departmental cranes; and ensure the approval of specifications and requests for new vehicles.



Identification and Records Division

Inspector James R. Lee Director

The mission of the Identification and Records Division is to maintain, process, index, reproduce, and file departmental records, warrants, and identification material. The Division is also responsible for collecting, processing and maintaining evidence files; maintaining a central prisoner processing and holding facility; maintaining a gun registration and permit file; and supervising dealers in deadly weapons. The Printing Control Program is also maintained by this Division.

The Crime Scene Examination Section conducted 1,718 criminal investigations and collected 9,30l items of evidence; of which 3,403 were submitted to various laboratories for forensic examinations. The officers assigned to this unit responded to 30,289 criminal assignments.

The Fingerprint Examination Section selected an additional Fingerprint Specialist. The Questioned Documents Examination Section added a document analyst trainee to its staff as part of the department's Upward Mobility Program.

In response to a recent increase in drug and weaponrelated offenses and trafficking between Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Maryland, a project for reciprocal exchange of firearms identification information was begun.







Property Division

Inspector Martin H. Niverth Director

The Property Division provides centralized control of both departmental and public property. In addition, this Division is responsible for controlling all contraband, evidence, lost and found property, and the department's material resources and supplies.

In FY 81, 219 manual typewriters were repaired by the Typewriter Shop. The Shop also repaired 25 electric typewriters, and 80 electrical and mechanical calculators, time-stamp machines and/or electric staplers.

The Uniform and Equipment Services Section handled an average of 45 transactions per workday for members reporting to the counter for services. This Section also collected \$6,332.11 from members found negligent in damaging or losing items of uniform and equipment. The money was deposited into the general fund.

The annual in-house physical inventory was conducted by the Materiel Management Branch. There was a considerable improvement over previous years, and it is anticipated that further improvement will continue.

Unclaimed monies, recovered Metropolitan Police Department funds, and forfeited gambling proceeds of \$177,511.39 were deposited with the D.C. Treasurer. This money resulted from prosecutor's releases, and expiration of the statutory time requirements and Civil court actions.

The total amount of money deposited with the D.C. Treasurer during Fiscal Year 1981 was \$1,045,125.23. This is the second time a million dollars or more has been deposited by the Property Control Branch.







Communications Division

Inspector Michael D. Carney Director

The Communications Division provides the Department with timely, pertinent communication services.

Through the addition of transfer lines between the 911 system and the supervisors' office in the Communications Center, a method has been provided to enable field personnel to notify the supervisors directly concerning serious crimes or unusual incidents.

The Telecommunications Branch, in coordination with the Youth Division's Missing Person Unit, has established a procedure to forward the WALES entries of missing persons into the NCIC Missing Persons File.

During FY 81, a roll-call video training tape on the Mutual Aid Radio Network Interface System (MARNIS) was developed. The MARNIS system allows a radio unit of one jurisdiction to converse directly with a radio unit of a different jurisdiction.

A group call function has been added to the Department's paging system to help expedite emergency calls. Also, a channel alert indicator system was installed to alert the dispatcher when a channel was being used in an emergency situation.





Communications

Telephone Reporting Branch

	FY-1980	FY-1981
Larceny	1,658	1,582
Larceny from Auto	5,589	5,730
Animal Bite	226	159
Stolen Bicycles	625	522
Stolen Tags	256	308
Stolen Auto	1,206	1,298
Property (Lost & Damaged)	4,701	5,175
Destroying Property	733	688
Missing Persons	312	293
Other	305	263
Additional Information	1,667	2,141
Accidents (Hit and Run)	1,673	1,761
Total Original Reports	18,951	19,920
Assignment-No report		
made	14,866	15,615
Total Assignments Handled	33,817	35,535

Radio Calls

155,605
235,877
303,036
694,518

Calls for Police Service

ode	Type Call	2400-0800 Shift	Avg. Time On Call (in minutes)	0800-1600 Shift	Avg. Time On Call (in minutes)	1600-2400 Shift	Avg. Time On Call (in minutes)
		42	235	19	206	61	234
100	Homicide	485	111	259	59	465	101
200	Rape	4.189	47	4,897	50	9,616	45
300	Robbery	946	57	751	52	1,814	57
400	A.D.W.	8,588	43	13,073	46	13,641	41
500	Burglary	5,801	32	23,964	30	17,167	29
600	Larceny	101	43	690	27	950	26
690	Stolen Bike	2,736	38	5,452	35	4,874	31
700	Stolen Auto	4,507	29	4,665	34	8,867	28
800	Simple Assault	The second secon	35	2,776	32	3,325	33
400	Destruction of Property	2,130	12	1,374	11	2,871	10
800	UNA/CSA	546	20	1,222	31	1,602	31
002	Animal Case	779	14	16,753	12	22,541	13
003	Burglar Alarm/Holdup	16,651	14	30,335	20	69,967	17
1006	Disorderly	37,846	13	2,535	24	5,535	18
1010	Juveniles	451	20	1,264	19	2,778	16
1012	Man with	1,379	15	301	17	638	16
1014	Police in Trouble	290	17	71	21	934	18
1015	Prowler	1,933	23	1,790	32	2,249	27
1016	See Complainant	1,214		293	22	1,038	17
4017		545	21	644	41	1,152	32
4019	_	221	36	24,135		23,219	42
5000		10,254	50	41,490		57,209	21
5050		33,573	20			22,659	
6001		8,175	41	22,137		The second secon	
6002		8,680	21	30,521		The second second second	
6011		139	110	173		7,173,000,000	
6091		1,938	44	4,236		The second secon	
6121		1,466	07	57			
Total		155,605	24	235,877	28	303,036	25

				00.000
76 106,036	96,823	104,142	59,045	91,91
	14	15	8.5	13.2
	15.3	15.3 14	15.3 14 15	5 15.3 14 15 8.5



Data Processing Division

Inspector Charles J. Shuster Director

The mission of the Data Processing Division is to provide comprehensive automated information systems and services to the department. Additionally, specific automated services are provided to the D.C. Department of Corrections, D.C. Pretrial Services, and the U.S. Attorney's Office through on-site time sharing arrangements.

In FY 81, a two-day WALES Seminar was conducted for all commanding officers of the Field Operations Bureau to inform the commanders of what services are available from the data systems and to receive feedback for recommended improvements.

An in-service Virtual Storage Access Method (VSAM) training was conducted by an incumbent service technician. The training was designed for the junior programmers, and it was estimated that a \$5,000 savings was realized by using this method.

The Data Processing Division continues to be an active participant in the Department's Upward Mobility Program. Two additional computer programmer trainees were assigned to the Applications Programming Branch.

The Court Automated Notification System (CANS) has been modified to permit 1000 messages to be stored in queue. This is an increase from 675 messages and should ensure that all messages are recovered.

In spite of a staffing shortage and attrition of most of the senior programmers, WALES averaged an uptime reliability of 98.9 percent. The 1.1 percent downtime represents both scheduled and unscheduled downtime.







Director

Inspector Max J. Krupo

Fleet

Management

Division

The Fleet Management Division inspects, repairs, maintains, services, and provides preventive maintenance for the fleet of motor vehicles utilized by the Metropolitan Police Department.

In an effort to conserve energy and increase fuel efficiency, the department has employed the use of compact vehicles. Fiscal year monetary allocations were conserved by rebuilding parts such as carburetors, power steering pumps, alternators, drive shafts, rear end differentials, transmissions, windshield wipers, motors, and air conditioning units. Fleet Management saved the Department approximately \$35,890.77 in automotive parts expenditures.

During Fiscal Year 1981, a total of 450 motor vehicle accidents occurred involving department vehicles. Monies in the amount of \$27,850.92 were deposited with the D.C. Treasurer. This money was collected from individuals found to be at fault for damage to department vehicles.



Fleet Strength

Automobiles

Marked Scout Cars

Marked Cruisers

Unmarked Cruisers

Station Wagons (Marked)

Patrol Wagons

- *Utility
- *Cranes
- *Buses

Motorcycles

Motor Scooters

- *Terminal Equipment
- *Trailers
- * * Helicopters
- * *Boats

- *Total Service Units
- **Total Marine Units

GRAND TOTAL

Inspectional Services Bureau



Assistant Chief William R. Dixon Inspectional Services Officer

The primary tasks assigned to this Bureau are as follows: Members investigate and suppress illegal vice activities involving gambling, liquor, narcotics, and obscenity and provide liaison in vice enforcement matters requiring intraand interdepartmental or agency communication or cooperation. Members gather and analyze intelligence data on the crim-Investigative Services..... inal activities of persons, groups, and organizations that conspire to obstruct justice or violate criminal statutes; coordinate with local, state, and federal investigative agencies on criminal matters of mutual concern; and administer the Department's responsibilities in connection with commercial security and detective agencies. Members provide advice and investigative assistance for Internal Affairs alleged incidents of criminal activity or serious infractions of disciplinary rules by members; identify and monitor situations where conditions may threaten the integrity of the Department; and investigate and provide other assistance in matters of a criminal nature originating in other District of Columbia agencies.

Members provide inspectional services of personnel, material resources, and procedures in order to locate and identify operational or administrative deficiencies for correction and to maintain overview and statistical analyses of citizen complaints received directly by the Department.

Field Inspections



Morals Division

Inspector Wilfred R. Coligan Director

The primary mission of the Morals Division is to investigate and apprehend violators of vice, gambling, liquor, obscenity, and narcotic laws.

The Diversion Investigative Unit executed three search warrants on physicians' offices. Other investigations by this Unit resulted in 25 suspects being arrested for various drug related offenses.

The Drug Enforcement Administration and Narcotic Branch Task Force apprehended 181 individuals, recovered 6.5 pounds of heroin, 36.5 pounds of cocaine, 126 pounds of marihuana, and various amounts of other controlled substances. Also seized were 10 PCP laboratories, 12,000 PCP dosage units with a street value of 44 million dollars, five handguns, 10 vehicles, \$24,876 in cash, and \$852,709 in assets. The Airport Detail of the Task Force has been very successful and will continue to operate.

The Gambling Unit executed 117 search warrants resulting in 74 arrests, and seized \$51,046 in cash and 16 firearms. It also utilized 46 court approved Pen Register Devices in connection with gambling investigations.

The Obscenity Unit submitted 43 affidavits to the United States Attorney's Office requesting search warrants for obscene films; two warrants were approved.







Investigative Services Division

Inspector Fred W. Raines Director

The Investigative Services Division concentrated on gathering strategic intelligence concerning organized criminal activity affecting the District of Columbia. The Criminal Information Branch covered approximately 450 events including demonstrations and VIP visits.

The Major Crimes Branch gathered information on the movement of organized crime in the District of Columbia. The activities monitored included fencing, narcotics, the sex industry, firearms and explosives, the trash industry, and business fraud.

Two investigators assisted the DEA Task Force with the investigation of a large scale narcotic importation operation centered in Florida. Sources were made available to a joint DEA/MPD Task Force to aid in furthering this investigation.

The Security Officers Management Branch developed a five year retention system which would eliminate the necessity to hand-purge their files on an annual basis.







Internal Affairs Division

Inspector Leonard A. Maiden Director

The mission of the Internal Affairs Division is to ensure a high degree of proficiency and expertise in the area of internal administrative/criminal investigations, as well as preventing and effectively deterring corruption within the department. During Fiscal Year 1981, 133 confidential investigations were conducted involving alleged misconduct and unlawful activities by members of this department and other District of Columbia government agencies.

This Division received 44 formal complaints from the Executive Secretary's Office. All formal complaint investigations are reviewed to ensure that the investigator's findings fairly and justifiably address the allegations.

A total of 53 members retired from the department during the year; of those, 31 members requested optional retirement and 22 members were granted disability pensions. The number of members on extended sick leave for Fiscal Year 1981 averaged 32 per month.

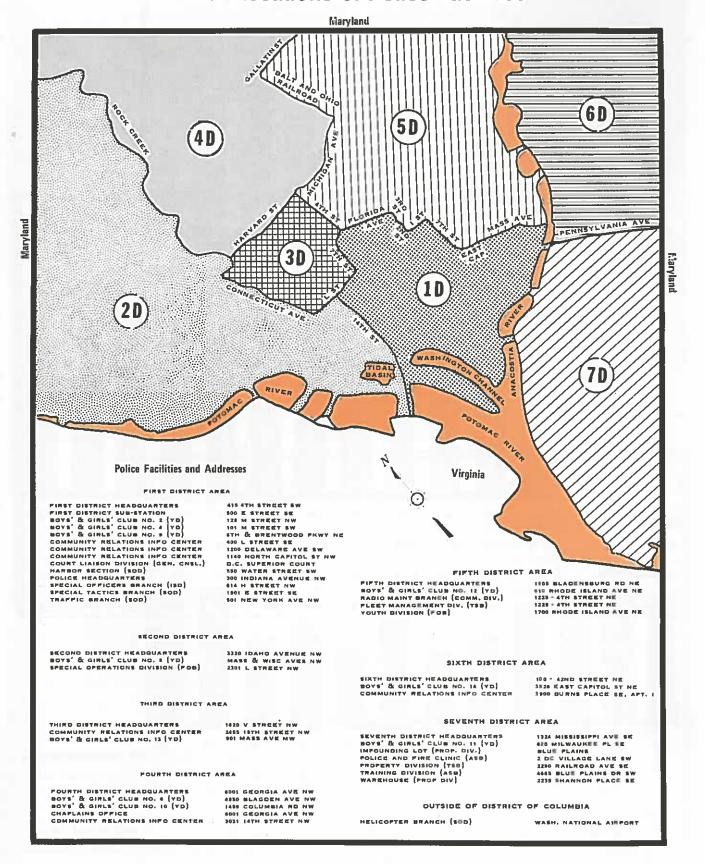
Employee Questionnaires and Disclosure of Information Forms were provided to 772 disability retirees, under the age of 50, from this department, D.C. Fire Department, and the U.S. Park Police. A total of 767 retirees submitted the requested information; five failed to comply and were directed to appear before the Retirement and Relief Board to show cause why their annuities should not be terminated because of non-compliance.

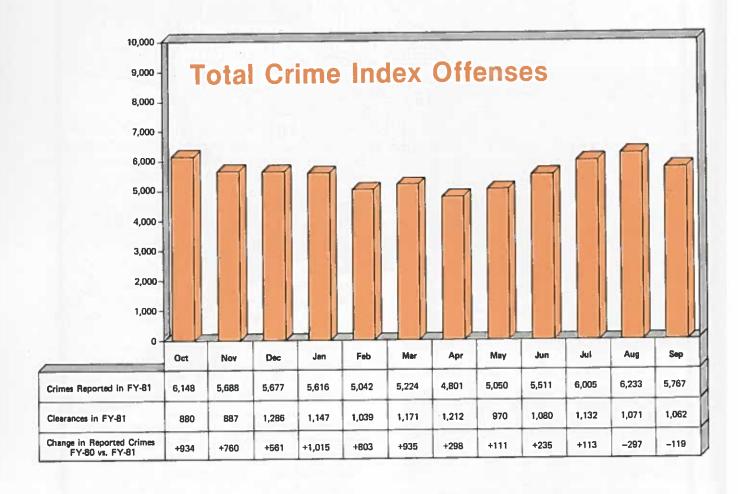


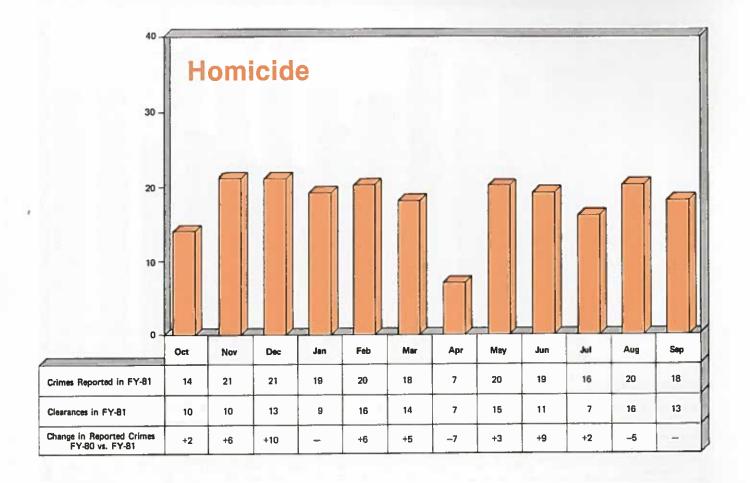


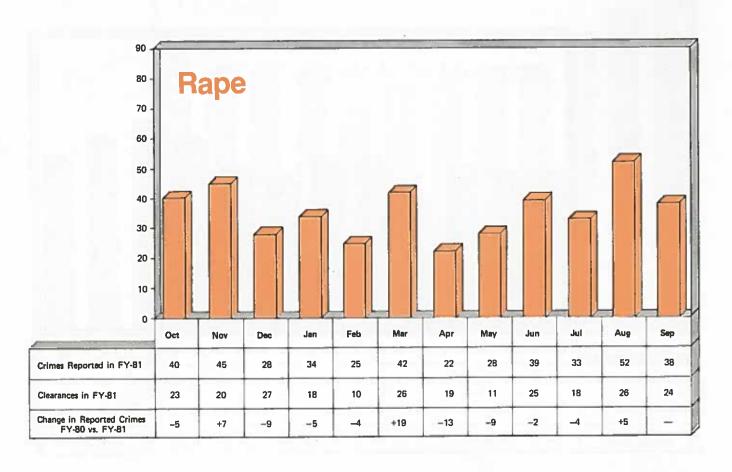
Washington, D.C., by Police Districts

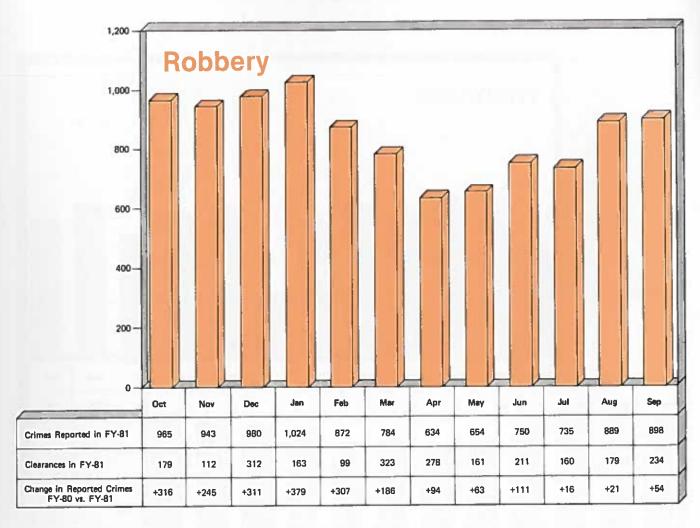
With Locations of Police Facilities

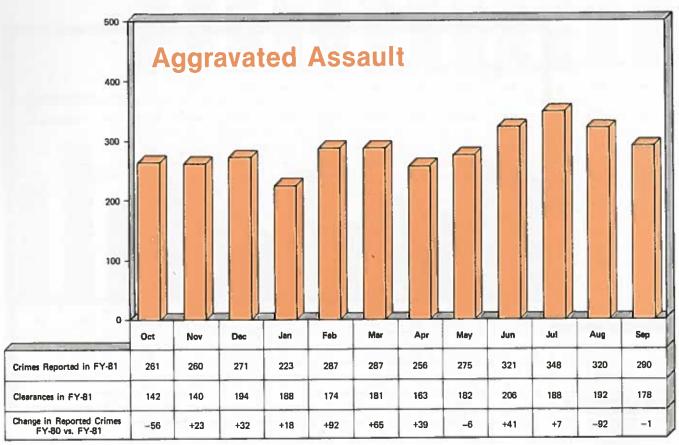


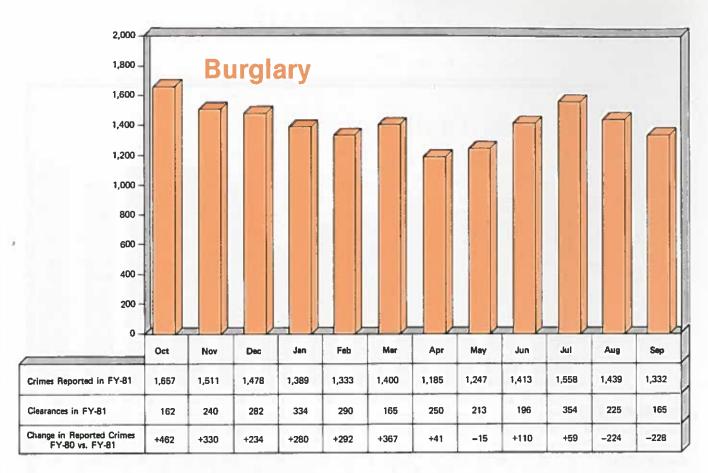


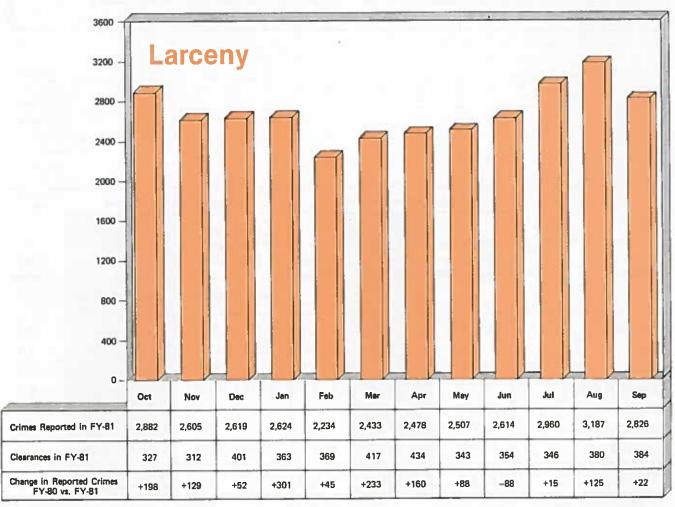


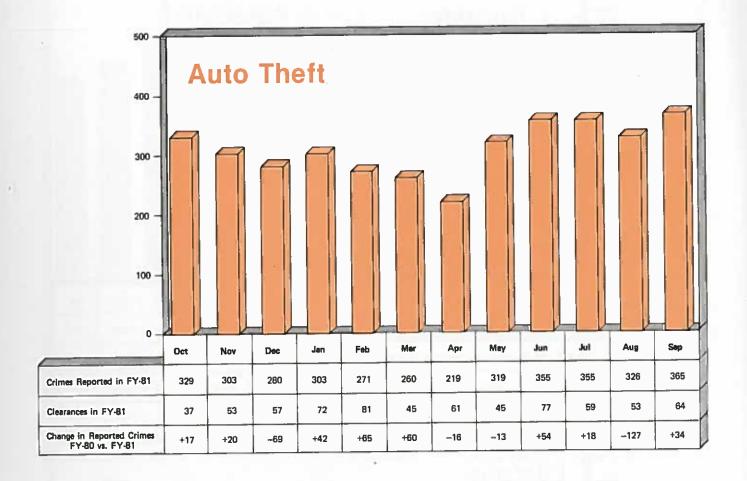












	Index	Crime Offens	es	Îr				
Category	Oct. 1979 Through Sept. 1980	Oct. 1980 Through Sept. 1981	Percent Change	Thi	. 1979 rough :. 1980	Oct. Thr Sept.	Rate Change	
				Total	Percent	Total	Percent	
Homicide	182	213	+17.0	136	74.7	141	66.2	- 8.5
Rape	446	426	- 4.3	274	61.4	247	58.0	- 3.4
Robbery	8,025	10,128	+26.6	2,213	27.6	2,411	23.8	- 3.8
Aggravated Assault	3,237	3,399	+ 5.3	2,714	67.2	2,268	62.6	- 4.6
Burglary	15,234	16,942	+11.5	2,469	16.2	2,876	17.0	+ 0.8
Larceny	30,689	31,969	+ 4.5	4,124	13.4	4,430	13.9	+ 0.5
Auto Theft	3,600	3,685	+ 2.6	749	20.8	704	19.1	- 1.7
TOTAL	61,413	66,762	+ 9.0	12,139	19.8	12,937	19.4	- 0.4

^{*} February 1980 has an extra day

Arrests — Adults

					_										50 &		Age Not
lassification Offenses		Sex	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49		TOTAL	Reptd.
urder and Nonnegligent anslaughter	01a	M F	6	10	15	5	4	10 2	7 2	29 2	23	11 2	11	3 2	11 3	166	1 -
anslaughter by		М	_	_	-	1	ES:	1229	1	1	-	1	-	=	-	4	-
egligence	016	F M	4	4	4	9	7	9	11	29	30	5	4	3	1	121	1
orcible Rape	02	F M	147	161	114	103	98	89	92	297	134	51	26	7	10		3
obbery	03	F	6 50	6	7 39	- 8 - 50	53	50	52	203	176	115	109	70	143	1,426	8
ggravated Assault	04	M F	10	11	7	7	5	6	77	60 367	31 185	27 95	23 42	24	17 28	1,401	3
urglary—Breaking r Entering	05	M F	143	136	85 4	96 10	101	101 3	4	11	8	1	3	1	-	1,547	_
arceny—Theft (Except fotor Vehicle Theft)	06	M F	212 28	212 36	176 33	160 49	178 55	170 37	184 47	742 209	510 90	225	155 30	94 14	112	3,830	24
	07	M	94 14	74	50 4	43 5	44 6	50 6	46 6	170 28	86 5	30 4	11 4	11 4	8	811	2
Notor Vehicle Theft Other Assaults	07	F M	48	46	38	45	40	36	42	185	137	72	40 9	25 4	28	889	9
Return A-4e)	80	F M	8	7	7	2	1	1	2	5	6	6	1	1	1		1
Arson	09	F	1	1	4	2	6	7	9	60	46	10	13	5	5	36	
Forgery & Counterfeiting	10	M F	3	4	3	7	4	6	10	29	11	7	6	7	2	289	1
Fraud	11	M F	9	8 5	6	12	16 5	13 7	14	53 24	13	19 10	29	7 2	11 4	332	2
Embezzlement	12	M	4 2	3	3 2	3	7 8	1 2	11 1	24 11	10 3	9	4 2	7 2	9	133	1
Stolen Property; Buying,		М	27	25	16	21	10	18	17	78 10	42 2	22	10	6	9	329	2
Receiving, Possessing	13	М	35	38	30	29	26	31	26	143	85	57 2	35 2	15 2	16 2	630	3
Vandalism Weapons; Carrying,	14	F M	44	61	54	60	55	70	66	199	168	75	53	41	63		3
Possessing, etc.	15	5 F	7	2	6	4	1 18	15	21	10 56	35	15	14	5	10	1,081	-
Prostitution and Commercialized Vice	16	M 5 F	33	9 74	12 78	16 97	90	92	70	237	80	8	4	4	_	1,101	1
Sex Offenses (Except Forcible Rape		М	4	6	4 2	4	3 5	9	12 5	38 9	33	18	15	5 2	14 1	199	1 2
and Prostitution) Drug Abuse	1	7 F M	215	223	203	298	262	266	286	1,376	845	373	203	93 8	103	5,406	11
Violations	1	8 F M	17 43	38 47	34 42	55 32	51 32	35 29	45 33	192	105 86	72	19 59	46	159	П	2
Gambling Total	1	9 F		-	-		2	1	1	4	3	2	3	3	33	847	
Offenses Against Family and Children	2	M 0 F	-	1	Ξ	1	T	1	12	_	2	-	-	77	2	20	1
Driving Under The Influence	2	M 21 F	_	_	_	1,000		-	1.00	_	_	_	_	-	_	-	-
Liquor Laws		M 22 F	1 7	11	6	2 10	4 5	4 8	2 10	16 20	12 9	3	12 2	12	52 3	222	
		М	1	_	-	-	_	-	_	4	1	1 -	-	-	-	7	_
Drunkenness	2	23 F M	321	368	383	364	353	308	372	1,453	951	508	257	164	191		58
Disorderly Conduct	3	24 F	52	66	61	81	66 5	76	70	306	160	76	39	17	33	7,163	9
Vagrancy		25 F	-	-	-	-	-	-	162	1	504	276	188	121	198	18	19
All Other Offenses (Except Traffic)		26 F		179 22	165 19	237	158	160 20	163 25	755 112	73	53	27	16	42	3,752	1
Suspicion	3	M 27 F	76 9	102 11	94 18	164 26	143 30	137 14	152 20	748 109	545 79	253 18	184	83	103	3,156	8
TOTAL			1,875	2,087	1,850	2,166	2,016	1,923	2,056	8,604	5,437	2,628	1,676	949	1,469	34,916	180

Supplemental Data Value of Property Stolen

By Type of Crime

	Classification of Offenses	Number of Actual Offenses	Value of Property Stolen
3.	Robbery (A) Highways, Streets, etc.	6,722	\$ 1,339,945
	(B) Commercial House (Except C, D, F)	1,316	531,622
	(C) Gas or Service Station	197	40,943
	(D) Chain Store	256	87,357
	(E) Residence (Anywhere on Premises)	520	235,724
	(F) Bank	109	31,896
	(G) Miscellaneous	1,008	539,410
	(H) Armed, Any Weapon	6,387	1,974,638
_	(I) Strong Arm, No Weapon	3,741	832,259
_	TOTAL ROBBERY (Excluding H, I)	10,128	\$ 2,806,897
	Burglary		
	(A) Residence, Dwelling	2,493	1,411,159
	1. Residential, Night	7,362	5,573,758
	Residential, Day Residential, Unknown		_
	(B) Non-Residence		
	1. Non-Residential, Night	3,086	1,714,013
	2. Non-Residential, Day	3,938	2,346,468
	3. Non-Residential, Unknown	63	62,561
	TOTAL BURGLARY	16,942	\$ 11,107,959
	Larceny—Theft		
	(A) \$200 and Over	6,132	5,836,914
	(B) \$50 to \$200	11,393	1,097,907
	(C) Under \$50	14,444	246,673
	TOTAL LARCENY	31,969	\$ 7.181,494
	Nature of Larcenies (Shown Under Item 6		4 1,102,121
	(A) Pickpocket	619	84,545
	(B) Purse-Snatching	1,888	187,059
	(C) Shoplifting	2,113	239,304
	(D) From Auto—Not Accessories	10,957	2,219,211
	(E) Auto Parts—Accessories	4,915	427,822
	(F) Bicycle Theft	1,308	113,974
	(G) From Building	8,308	3,323,980
	(H) From Any Coin Operated Machine	425	8,933
	(I) All Other	1,436	576,666
	TOTAL LARCENY	31,969	\$ 7,181,494
Ī	Auto Theft		
	(A) Total Auto Theft Offenses	3,685	6,060,520
	GRAND TOTAL (Excluding 6x)	62,724	\$ 27,156,870

By Type of Property

Type of Property	Value of	Property	Percentage Recovered	Net Loss	
sype of a reporty	Stolen	Recovered			
(A) Currency, Notes, etc.	\$ 3,195,575	\$ 78,330	2.5	\$ 3,117,245	
(B) Jewelry & Precious Metal	7,188,003	116,913	1.6	7,071,090	
(C) Furs	69,417	2,002	2.9	67,415	
(D) Clothing	1,077,467	51,163	4.7	1,026,304	
E) Automobiles	6,060,520	3,162,908	52.2	2,897,612	
(F) Miscellaneous	9,565,888	499,216	5.2	9,066,672	
TOTAL	\$27,156,870	\$3,910,532	14.4	\$23,246,338	

Weapons Used in Specific Offenses

Weapon	Homicide	Robbery	Aggrvtd. Assault	Weapon	Homicide	Robbery	Aggrvtd. Assault
Air Rifle		10	53	Kicked	1	46	116
Automobile		_	_	Knife	42	679	869
Ax	_	_	4	Knife, Switch Blade	_	_	-
Blackjack	1-1	2	1	Lamp		_	4
Blunt Instrument	6	2	11	Lye	-	-	2
Bottle		26	169	Razor	_	9	40
Brass Knuckles	_	2	4	Revolver or Pistol	112	4,969	970
Brick	_	8	49	Rifle	_	8	13
Can Opener		_	-	Rubber Hose	_	_	_
Chair		_	9	Sharp Instrument	2	18	78
Cleaver			_	Shotgun	4	187	68
Club	1	12	74	Shovel	1	3	1
Dish	4-0	-	_	Stick	_	47	136
Fists	2	1,070	50	Stone	_	3	18
Flat Iron		100	5	Teeth	_	2	4
Fork	_	1	2	Water Glass	_	-	8
Hammer		3	30	Other—Specified &			
Hands	4	2,281	25	Not Above	6	359	398
Hatchet		1	11	Unknown	30	339	88
Hot Water	1	3	12	1			30
Ice Pick		2	5	TOTAL	213	10,128	3,399
Iron Pipe	1	36	72		210	10,120	0,000

Law Enforcement Officers Assaulted

Example 1		Type of Weapon						Type of Weapon			
by	Assaults by Weapon		Knife or Other Cutting Instru- ment C	Other Danger- ous Wpn. D	Hande, Fiets, Feet, Etc. E	Type of Activity	Total Assaults by Weapon A	Firearm B	Knife or Other Cutting Instru- ment C	Other Danger- ous Wpn. D	Hands Fists, Feet, Etc.
Responding to "Disturbance" calls (family quarrels, man with gun, etc.)	20	4	4	2	10	8. Ambush—no warning	-	_	_	_	_
Burglaries in progress or pursuing burglary suspects	1	1	_	_	_	9. Mentally deranged	-	_	_	-	_
Robberies in progress or pursuing robbery suspects	_	_	_	_	-	10. Traffic pursuits and stops	23	2	_	8	13
Attempting other arrests	42	1	3	10	28	11. All other	70	5	4	9	52
Civil disorder (riot, mass disobedience)	_	_	_	_	_	12. TOTAL (1-11)	200	23	17	32	128
Handling, transporting, custody of prisoners	1	_	_	_	1	13. Number with personal injury	108	5	6	16	81
Investigating suspicious persons or circumstances	43	10	6	3	24	14. Number without personal injury	92	18	11	16	47
15	i. Time of ass	aults	A.I		20 9	25 7 3 16 23 26	5 11 37 18				

We Remember . . .

The police officers who unselfishly gave their lives in the performance of their duties \dots

			10 1040
Doyle, Francis M.	Dec. 29, 1871	Cummins, Charles F., Jr.	June 12, 1940
Fowler, John H.	Sept. 9, 1884	Blackwell, Otho L.	June 13, 1940
Passau, Fritz	May 17, 1889	Gaile, Uel M.	Aug. 19, 1940
Crippen, Americus N.	Nov. 5, 1889	Rosenberg, Irving	Feb. 15, 1942
Constantine, Adolphus C.	Sept. 10, 1891	Johnston, Charles R.	May 9, 1943 March 5, 1945
Slack, Junius B.	Nov. 27, 1891	Weston, William J., Jr.	A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR
Smith, John J.	July 7, 1904	Downs, Donald W.	Sept. 1, 1946 Nov. 1, 1946
Yetton, William E.	Nov. 9, 1908	Hamilton, Harry E.	Dec. 13, 1946
Mathews, William H.	March 5, 1909	Taylor, Richard H.	May 16, 1947
Gawen, Willie R.	March 2, 1915	Estes, Hubert W.	Sept. 15, 1948
Conrad, John A.	May 21, 1918	Donoghue, Mortimer P.	Dec. 2, 1948
Dunigan, David T.	May 21, 1918	Beacham, Grady A.	July 12, 1953
Kidweil, Lester M.	July 11, 1918	Cassels, George W	Nov. 13, 1958
Wilson, Harry	July 21, 1919	Myers, Lester G.	May 3, 1959
Armstrong, James E.	Dec. 20, 1919	Shelton, Harold K	Jan. 7, 1960
McKimmie, Oscar A.	Jan. 17, 1920	Brereton, Donald	April 17, 1960
Bradley, Preston E.	Feb. 21, 1921	Dodson, Terrell M.	March 20, 1963
Hayden, Samuel C.	Feb. 27, 1921	Hunter, Elmer L.	Dec. 7, 1963
Chinn, George D.	Oct. 20, 1921	Higginbotham, David C.	Jan. 24, 1964
Keleher, Edmund P.	Jan. 10, 1922	Handwerk, Robert D.	July 9, 1964
Stange, Frederick G.	Feb. 28, 1923	Donovan, Martin I.	Dec. 27, 1965
Purcell, John	Oct. 17, 1923	Willis, Marcus P.	March 23, 1966
Leisinger, Raymond C.	Aug. 28, 1924	Stocker, Marvin L.	May 2, 1967
Koontz, Claude C.	Nov. 30, 1925	Ponton, Russell W.	Nov. 25, 1967
Skinner, Earl A.	June 9, 1926	Silvia, Gilbert M.	Feb. 2, 1968
Busch, Leo W. K.	Sept. 28, 1926	Dorsey, Lawrence L.	Feb. 27, 1968
Helm, James G.	Feb. 11, 1928	Williams, Eugene I.	July 2, 1968
Rupe, Glaude O.	Oct. 14, 1928	Williams, Stephen A.	Nov. 15, 1968
McAuliffe, John E	Jan. 21, 1929	Ivery, Willie C.	July 14, 1969
Buchanan, William S.	April 18, 1929	Cody, Michael J.	July 14, 1969
McDonald, Harry J.	July 22, 1929	Hawfield, David C.	Nov. 30, 1969
Alexander, Edgar P.	Nov. 16, 1929	Nairn, Allan L.	Feb. 20, 1971
Kaylor, Rose H.	Dec. 10, 1929	Rose, David H.	March 10, 1971
Bauer, Frederick W.	June 6, 1930	Fisher, Glenn P.	May 21, 1971
Scoville, Frank J.	Sept. 24, 1930	Young, Jerard F.	May 25, 1971
Taylor, Jessie L.	May 17, 1931	Sigmon, William L.	
Poole, Charles D.	Aug. 4, 1931	Harwood, Dana E.	Sept. 25, 1972 Dec. 2, 1972
Gelhar, Arthur H.	Aug. 8, 1931	Hassell, Ronnie W.	March 24, 1973
Swanson, Elmer A.	July 6, 1932	Jones, George D., Jr.	Sept. 20, 1974
Shinault, George D.	Aug. 14, 1932	Cobb, Gail A.	Oct. 16, 1976
Sinclair, Raymond V.	Dec. 28, 1934	Acri, Michael J.	
Nussbaum, Frank L.	Feb. 16, 1936	Wilson, Bruce W.	April 26, 1977 Feb. 16, 1978
Jones, Paul W	March 15, 1936	Carr, Bernis, Jr.	June 6, 1979
Wessells, Ernest T.	April 23, 1938	Giguere, Richard F.	
Conklin, Richard T.	June 5, 1938	Jackson, Alfred V.	June 6, 1979
Grant, Raymond E.	Aug 14, 1939	Snyder, Arthur P.	Feb. 12, 1980
Davis, Robert W.	Jan. 1, 1940	7	

Police Chiefs - Past and Present

William B. Webb	Sept. 1861 – 1864
A.C. Richards	Dec. 1, 1864 - Jan. 28, 1878
Thomas P. Morgan	Feb. 2, 1878 - Nov. 29, 1879
William G. Brock	Dec. 1, 1879 - April 1, 1883
William M. Dye	April 1, 1883 – June 30, 1886
Samuel H. Walker	July 1, 1886 - Dec. 1, 1886
William C. Moore	Dec. 8, 1886 - July 12, 1898
Richard Sylvester	July 18, 1898 - April 1, 1915
Raymond W. Pullman	April 1, 1915 - Feb. 22, 1920
Harry L. Gessford	April 19, 1920 - Dec. 1, 1921
Daniel Sullivan	Feb. 11, 1922 - Oct. 1, 1925
Edwin B. Hesse	Oct. 6, 1925 - April 1, 1929
Henry G. Pratt	April 1, 1929 - Nov. 1, 1931
Pelham D. Glassford	Nov. 16, 1931 - Oct. 20, 1932
Ernest W. Brown	Oct. 22, 1932 - Nov. 1, 1941
Edward J. Kelly	Nov. 1, 1941 - Feb. 1, 1946
Harvey G. Callahan	Feb. 1, 1941 – June 30, 1947
Robert J. Barrett	July 1, 1947 - Nov. 30, 1951
Robert V. Murray	Dec. 1, 1951 - Dec. 1, 1964
John B. Layton	Dec. 1, 1964 - July 31, 1969
Jerry V. Wilson	Aug. 1, 1969 - Sept. 30, 1974
Maurice J. Cullinane	Dec. 15, 1974 – Jan. 11, 1978
Burtell M. Jefferson	Jan. 12, 1978 — June 30, 1981
Maurice T. Turner, Jr.	July 1, 1981 -

Welcome to the District of Columbia . . .

In January 1981, Ronald Reagan was sworn in as our Nation's 40th President. We welcome the new President and Vice President to the District of Columbia and we will strive to keep this city one of the safest, as we move forward into the eighties . . .













ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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