Mission Statement
Our first and highest priority is the safety and welfare of the citizens of Overland Park and the men and women who protect them.

As the second most populous city in Kansas, the city of Overland Park faces unique challenges as it serves its more than 173,000 residents. The city has come a long way since its incorporation back in 1960, and the police department has also experienced tremendous growth and change since that time.

In 2011, Forbes Magazine listed Overland Park as one of its top 25 suburbs for retirement. One of the mitigating factors queried in that survey was the amount of crime in each city. As the Chief of Police, I’m proud to say that in 2011, members of the Overland Park Police Department have worked diligently to maintain that vote of confidence. It is the mission and goal of this department to do everything we can to keep our city one of the safest places to live, conduct business, and enjoy a vast number of quality entertainment venues within our borders.

I would like to express my thanks to the governing body, department directors, and the community for their support of this police department. Mayor Carl Gerlach, City Manager Bill Ebel and I continue to be on the same page as we work to provide for the safety and security of our community.

This department is staffed by more than 240 fully trained and committed men and women, not to mention numerous civilian and volunteer workers who strive every day to make Overland Park one of the safest places to live in the nation.

During the last year I’ve challenged every member of the police department to find ways to be more efficient as we strive to meet the daily needs of our city, all while continuing to deliver first-class service. The response and feedback from the citizens of Overland Park have confirmed my belief that we truly have one of the finest police departments in the country.

My hope is that you will find the information in this report to be helpful and insightful. Please feel free to contact me with any questions about the contents of this report.

With Regards,

Chief John M. Douglass
Organization Chart
Command Staff

Overland Park Police Department

Chief of Police
John M. Douglass

Operations Bureau
Deputy Chief
- Major - Patrol
- Major - Patrol Support

Major - Office of Professional Standards Division

Services Bureau
Deputy Chief
- Major - Support Services
- Major - Investigations

Deputy Chief
Simon Happer

Chief
John Douglass

Deputy Chief
Mark Kessler

Patrol
Major Mike Imber

Patrol Support
Major Doug Dunn

Professional Standards
Major Mike Ernst

Support Services
Major Ed Salazar

Investigations
Major Sonta Wilburn
Police Administration includes the Chief of Police, Public Information Officer, Police Legal Advisor, and the Professional Standards Division.

The Public Information Officer (PIO) handles all media inquiries and requests for information regarding the police department. He also assists with daily administrative tasks, attending meetings, and helping with various projects.

The Police Legal Advisor (PLA) is an attorney assigned to the public safety goal area, which includes providing legal advice to command staff in areas such as litigation, policy formulation and review, police records, purchasing, forfeiture, and other issues. In addition, the PLA advises the city clerk regarding adult entertainment, alcohol, animal control, massage, pawnbrokers and other licensing and regulation. The PLA also provides legal support to the Fire Department and supervision of municipal prosecutors.
The Office of Professional Standards Division consists of two units: Professional Standards and Personnel & Training. Responsibilities include: providing, maintaining and overseeing all policies; completing internal investigations; conducting annual inspections; managing recruiting, hiring, promotions, performance evaluations; and overseeing all personnel actions, training, the Field Training Evaluation Program (FTEP), off-duty employment, automobile tow impounds, and the Volunteers In Police Service (VIPS) Program.

Police Fiscal Management oversees and manages the financial, budgeting and grant writing aspects for the department; fixed asset inventory maintenance; uniform and equipment issuance; invoice payments and tracking; and management of the alarm program. The Department’s 2011 annual budget was $31,068,708.

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<th>2011 Overland Park Police Department Grant Data</th>
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In 2011, the Department went “live” on the Cry Wolf alarm processing service. It is anticipated Cry Wolf will significantly improve the efficiency of the false alarm tracking and billing process. In 2011 Officers responded to 6,142 false alarms.
Police Recruits receive initial training at the Johnson County Regional Police Academy. The curriculum includes more than 584 hours of training on a variety of law enforcement topics. In 2011, 10 Overland Park Police Officers graduated from the Police Academy.

Thereafter, the recruits participated in a rigorous Field Training and Evaluation Program (FTEP). This program facilitates each recruit officer’s transition from an academic setting to practical law enforcement duties. The FTEP matches a Field Training Officer (FTO) with a recruit officer. The FTO mentors recruit officers with one-on-one practical training experiences which are tempered with encouragement, coaching, modeling, and performance feedback. During the FTEP process, each new recruit is assigned to at least three FTO’s to ensure objectivity and create a well-rounded practical training experience. The FTEP’s goal is to provide high quality training which produces highly trained officers who can meet or exceed the performance expectations set by our citizens and the Department.

The Overland Park Police Department’s Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS) Program was established in 1996 with its first volunteer and has grown steadily ever since. In 2011, our VIPS Program included 58 volunteers who served the Police Department in a variety of different roles including Motorist Assist, Crime Analysis, Mounted Search and Rescue, Civil Service Commission, Reserve Officers, Independent Citizens Advisory Board Regarding Racial Profiling and Non-Biased Policing, and Police Chaplains.

Motorist Assist Volunteer David Trogdon.

Crime Analysis Volunteer Bruce Dickson working on his weekly report.
Fleet Operations Management oversees vehicle fleet maintenance and replacement, and 42 School Crossing Guards who cover 51 school zone crossings each school day.

Patrol Division

The Patrol Division consists of three patrol sections: Days, Evenings, and Midnights. The Division is staffed by a Major, 5 Captains who serve as Watch Commanders, 16 Sergeants, and 85 Patrol Officers.
The Division responds to all requests for public-safety-related services and enforcement. It is the most visible Department asset and provides direct police services and responses 24/7. Calls for service are the number one priority for the Patrol Division.

When not handling a call for service, Patrol Officers are deployed using a directed patrol philosophy rather than being assigned to a geographical district. This philosophy allows Sergeants to position their officers, so they proactively impact crime prevention or apprehension. The Crime Analysis Unit provides timely information to assist in these deployments.

In order to identify key deployment locations, Patrol continues to partner closely with Investigations, COPPS Officers and the City’s Codes Enforcement Officers and share appropriate enforcement and investigative information. Patrol also coordinates with the Traffic Safety Unit to conduct enforcement at high accident locations, traffic complaint areas, and school zones.
Patrol Support Division

The Patrol Support Division consists of three sections: Traffic Safety, Community Policing and Problem Solving (COPPS), and Emergency Services Section (ESS).

The Traffic Safety Section is comprised of 1 Captain, 2 Sergeants and 13 Officers. Traffic Safety officers investigate all fatality accidents, at least 50% of all roadway accidents, the majority of all serious injury accidents, and the majority of the hit-and-run accidents. Traffic Officers also conduct enforcement in high accident locations and traffic complaint areas.

Traffic Safety Officers support the Patrol Division by responding to Priority 1 and Priority 2 type calls for service. Traffic Officers also work special events during Spring and Summer months, such as high school graduations, parades, runs, and dignitary visits.

In 2011, the Traffic Safety Section conducted 35 high visibility enforcement initiatives, which targeted high accident and traffic complaint locations. The Section also initiated 12 DUI Saturation Patrols, 3 DUI Check Lanes, 24 Operation Impact enforcement assignments, 19 Child Safety Seat enforcement dates, and 12 Commercial Vehicle Inspection dates.

The Traffic Section wrote 12,785 citations, made 160 DUI arrests, conducted 391 Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance inspections, and investigated over 52% (2,657) of all traffic accidents.

The Animal Control Unit and Motorist Assist Unit are coordinated by the Traffic Safety Section. In 2011, the Animal Control Unit was comprised of 3 full time officers. The Officers issued 631 animal related citations. The Motorist Assist Unit answered 1,950 calls for service and issued 26 parking citations.
The **Community Policing and Problem Solving (COPPS) Section** is comprised of 1 Captain, 3 Sergeants, 8 COPPS Officers, 15 School Resource Officers, and 2 Gang Officers. The Section continued activities started in 2010 in support of the Chief’s seven key initiatives. COPPS Officers, School Resource Officers (SRO’s) and Gang Officers significantly contributed to the positive outcomes the Section experienced this year.

The COPPS Section continued partnerships with neighborhood leaders, hotel/motel managers, school district officials, apartment community managers/owners, and other City Departments to conduct activities in support of the initiatives. Summary highlights of the COPPS Section include, but are not limited to:

- Dedication of Kessler Park in the 7800 block of Kessler
- SRO’s conducted 553 citizen presentations and 5,842 counseling/intervention contacts
- SRO’s attended 113 school functions and made 461 juvenile probation contacts
- Grant funded “Teen Angel” Program resulted in 83 arrests and 322 locations checked for underage drinking
- The Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) Program ran through the Spring and was disbanded at the end of the Summer, but a 3-day D.A.R.E. camp was conducted reaching 58 children
- Crime Free Multi-Housing (CFMH) Training was conducted for 23 properties and 46 persons who attended the training
- The National Drug Take-Back day collected 564 pounds of unwanted medicines
- National Night Out hosted at three locations with over 160 community members in attendance
- Partnered with U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Immigration Customs Enforcement for Operation Community Shield
- Gang Resistance and Intervention Program (G.R.I.P.) contacts with 11 juveniles to deter them from Gang affiliations
- Explorer Post activities included bi-monthly meetings, summer camp, and multi-agency Explorer Challenge
- Served on the Crisis Intervention Team (C.I.T.) Council and trained 53 Officers in C.I.T.

The COPPS Section accounted for 471 arrests, 1,442 reports written, 6,181 calls for service answered, 832 hazardous traffic tickets, and 931 non-hazardous traffic tickets.
Patrol Support Division (Continued)

The Emergency Services Section (ESS) includes the Police Canine Unit, the Explosive Ordinance Disposal (EOD) Unit, the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Unit, the Underwater Rescue and Recovery Unit (Dive) and the Crisis Negotiations Unit (CNU). The ESS Section maintains a high level of readiness to facilitate rapid and effective police responses to a wide range of police tactical situations. When not training for this mission, ESS supports the Patrol Division by answering calls for service and strategically supporting all other Divisions, Sections and Units within the Department.

The Explosive Ordinance Disposal (EOD) Unit completed 31 days of dedicated training with units of the Kansas-Missouri Bomb Technician Working Group. Selected unit members also attended specific training courses such as, “iRobot” Pac-Bot 510 Operators Course, Introduction to Homemade Explosives, Explosive Breaching Techniques, Specialty Munitions Instructor Course, Advanced Sniper Course, and Advanced SWAT Operations Course. In 2011, the EOD Unit was deployed 46 times to a variety of incidents including: 7 Suspicious Packages, 6 Pipe Bombs, 7 Military Ordinance Events, 7 Equipment Demonstrations, 1 Dignitary Protection Sweep, 2 Post Blast Investigations, 2 Outside Agency Robot Assists and 2 Situational Exercises. The EOD Unit also swept Memorial Stadium, Allen Field House and surrounding parking lots prior to 10 KU Football and Basketball games. The Unit’s second EOD Robot, the “iRobot” PacBot 510 was placed into service in early 2011.
In 2011, the **Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD)** Team was expanded to include the EOD Unit and participated in 22 days of training. Although the WMD Team was not activated as a counter-terrorism or regional response team during 2011, it was involved in 27 tactical operations. Those operations included 4 SWAT deployments, 5 search or high risk warrant arrests, 3 dignitary/event protective operations, 4 equipment demonstrations and 11 protest security operations.

The **Special Weapons And Tactics Team (SWAT)** completed 392 hours of training in situational tactics, weapons, equipment, and general tactics. The Precision Rifle Operators (Snipers) participated in 104 hours of training at the Mill Creek Rifle Club.

During 2011, the **Dive Team** participated in 14 days of training including 4 days of cross training with the Overland Park Fire Department Swift Water Rescue Group. The Dive Team was called out 9 times in 2011, to include recovery of 2 deceased victims, 3 motor vehicles (1 from a fatality accident and 2 stolen vehicles) and provided underwater evidence searches for a Metro Squad investigation.
Investigations Division

The Investigations Division provides leadership, expertise and appropriate resources in support of the Police Department’s line operations by conducting both short and long term criminal investigations. These investigations include both felony and misdemeanor crimes occurring within its jurisdiction. To this end, the Division’s primary duties are the identification, apprehension, interrogation and prosecution of offenders. Detectives also investigate many non-criminal activities such as: unattended deaths, fire investigations, and missing persons. In 2011, Detectives from the Investigations Division were assigned 7,021 cases (1,955 of these cases, 28%, were considered “high priority”).

The Division is led by a Major and a Captain, and is divided into five Detective Squads. The Crimes Against Persons Unit (1 Sergeant, 7 Detectives) investigates violent crimes including homicide, robbery, assault, and domestic violence cases. The three-year average for clearance of violent crimes was 78.4%. In 2011, Detectives cleared 79.0% of all violent crimes. This Unit also has 2 Detectives who identify and investigate career criminals, monitor parolees, and work to arrest wanted felons. In 2011, they partnered with several agencies to monitor a select group of convicted Felons living in Overland Park. This effort has been labeled the SORRE Program (Strategic Offender Risk Reduction and Enforcement Team). In 2011, 13 convicted Felons were identified and selected for the SORRE program. In addition, these 2 detectives made 27 felony arrests and assisted on 20 additional arrests.
The **Property Crimes Unit** (1 Sergeant, 7 Detectives) investigates burglaries, non-retail thefts, auto burglaries, and auto thefts. This unit manages the largest case load in the Division. It focuses on serial crimes, interagency cooperation, and information sharing to identify and arrest suspects.

The **Financial / Organized Retail Crime Unit** (1 Sergeant, 7 Detectives) focuses on fraud, forgery and embezzlement cases; as well as, identifying and investigating organized theft rings that target retail establishments. Detectives also work with several Federal Task Forces involved in financial crimes investigation. In 2011, this unit opened 65 financial cases with the United States Secret Service (Kansas City Financial Crimes Task Force). One Unit Detective has received extensive Secret Service training in Computer forensics with emphasis on financial crimes.

The **Special Victims Unit** (1 Sergeant, 6 Detectives, 1 Crime Analyst), investigates sex crimes, child abuse, cyber crimes and online child sexual exploitation. In 2011, cyber crimes detectives submitted 19 proactive cases for prosecution against suspects involved in the trafficking of child pornography.

The **Special Operations Unit** (1 Sergeant, 6 Detectives) targets narcotics traffickers, prostitutes, and patrons of prostitutes. This Unit also conducts on-site inspections of licensed massage establishments and reviews applications for new and renewal massage permits. Last year the unit conducted monthly vice stings resulting in 129 prostitution-related arrests.

In addition to the 5 “in-house” Detective Squads, the Investigations Division has 1 Captain and 5 additional Detectives assigned to various Federal Task Forces (DEA, FBI, KCTEW Center). Each Detective is assigned a specific area of investigation (Narcotics, Cyber Crime, Computer Forensic and Anti-Terrorism).
Support Services Division

The Support Services Division consists of the Communications Section and the Support Services Section.

The Communications Section is staffed by a Police Captain, 3 Civilian Supervisors and 17 full-time Communications Officers. The Section receives administrative and 9-1-1 calls, dispatches appropriate police resources to the calls for service, and coordinates the police responses. The Command and Control Center is equipped with nine Dispatch consoles.

In 2011, the Police Department was authorized to spend 2.8 million dollars for purchase of P-25 compliant, digital Motorola Radio equipment. Following months of planning by a City-Wide Radio Project Management Team, the Police Department took the lead in coordinating, purchasing and installing of:

• 161 Mobile Radios for the Public Works & Parks Departments’ Vehicles
• 78 Portable Radios for the Public Works & Parks Department
• 215 Portable Radios for the Police Department
• 110 Mobile Radios for the Police Department Vehicles
• 9 Police Dispatch Consoles and 9 Back-Up Radios
• 11 Dispatching (Control) Stations for the Public Works & Parks Department
• 6 Mobile Radios & Wireless Headsets For Police Motorcycles
• 58 In-Car Portable Radio Chargers

To ensure full operational readiness in advance of the snow season, the Public Works and Parks Departments transitioned to the Motorola Radio System in November 2011, and the Police Department followed in December 2011. The system became fully operational by connecting Overland Park dispatch consoles with the Johnson County Emergency Communications backbone.

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<td>166,629 Administrative Phone Calls</td>
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<td>80,767 911 Calls</td>
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<td>20,342 Wireline Calls</td>
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<td>609 Teletype Messages</td>
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<td>778 NCIC Validations</td>
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<td>60,425 Wireless Calls</td>
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Communications Section Supervisors working during the Motorola radio transition.
The Support Services Section is headed by a Captain. This Section consists of the Police Records Unit, the Property Unit, the Audio/Video Forensics Lab, Crime Scene Investigation Unit, and the Crime Analysis Unit.

The Police Records Unit is staffed by a Civilian Supervisor, 4 Records Technicians and 5 Citizen Volunteers. The Unit processes and maintains custody of all police reports and accompanying audio, video, and written attachments. Thereafter, these records are retrieved and disseminated to law enforcement personnel, prosecutors, defense attorneys and citizens. The Unit also provides civilian fingerprint services to Overland Park residents.

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The Property Unit is staffed by a Civilian Supervisor, 3 full-time property technicians, 1 part-time property technician and 2 volunteers. The Property Unit is responsible for the security and accountability of all recovered property and evidence submitted by officers. In 2011, the Property Unit handled 34,848 property items. The Property Unit returned 917 items to their rightful owners. Another 10,232 items were properly disposed.

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The Crime Scene and Forensics Unit processes crime scenes for recoverable physical evidence and analyzes or transfers the evidence to a regional crime lab for more detailed analysis. This Unit also manages the department’s electronic and video forensics and surveillance equipment, and is staffed by 2 commissioned Evidence Technicians and 1 commissioned Audio/Video Forensics Technician. In 2011, the Unit installed video connections to a number of area businesses and schools, and provided surveillance support to several vice stings and assisted in numerous covert investigations.

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<th>Forensics Lab Activity</th>
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<td>66 Autopsies</td>
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<td>18 Crime Scene Call-Outs</td>
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<td>2 Officer Involved Shooting Call-Outs</td>
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<td>578 Items Processed for Latent Prints</td>
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<td>277 Crime Scenes Processed</td>
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<td>102 Stolen Vehicles Processed</td>
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<td>11 DNA Samples Identified</td>
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<td>4 CODIS (Fingerprints) Identified</td>
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<td>76 Evidence CD Processed</td>
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The Crime Analysis Unit was established in 1993, and is staffed by a Civilian Supervisor, 5 Civilian Crime Analysts, and 6 Citizen Volunteers. The Unit provides timely, accurate, and useful crime data and intelligence information to the Officers, Detectives, Command Staff, City Officials, and the Community.

Analysts focus on three types of analysis: Tactical, Strategic, and Administrative. Tactical and strategic analysis is most useful to Patrol Officers, Investigators and Special Enforcement Units. It is used to link serial cases, support surveillance or tactical operations, and identify emerging crime trends and patterns. Analysts also produce hot spot crime maps used for the strategic and tactical deployment of police resources.

Administrative analysis is most useful to the Chief, Bureau Commanders, Governing Body, Department Managers, local school administrators and the general public. This type of analysis produces summary data and statistics to measure police efficiency and effectiveness.

The Crime Analysis Unit makes relevant crime information available to our citizens on the City’s website (www.opkansas.org).
Initiated in 1997, the Benchmark City Survey allows participating Departments to share a wide range of information. These agencies use survey data to compare their performances and better set goals and objectives.

The Overland Park Police Department takes the lead in compiling the survey results and making the final Benchmark City Survey Report available to all participants at an annual Chief’s Summit. The Garland, Irving, Plano, Richardson, and San Angelo Texas Police Departments hosted this year’s 15th Anniversary Chiefs’ Summit.

Following is a sample of Overland Park’s rankings compared to the 28 other Benchmark Cities. The complete report is available at: www.opkansas.org.

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<td>40.4%</td>
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<td>2nd Most Command School Graduates</td>
<td>24.6%</td>
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<td>3rd Highest Clearance Rate (Part I Violent Crimes)</td>
<td>72.5%</td>
<td>60.6%</td>
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<td>3rd Fewest Part II Crimes per 1,000 Citizens</td>
<td>16.8</td>
<td>52.2</td>
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<td>4th Most Alcohol Arrests/Citations per 1,000 Citizens</td>
<td>7.2</td>
<td>4.9</td>
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<td>4th Fewest Part I Violent Crimes per 1,000 Citizens</td>
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<td>5th Largest Percentage of Recovered Property</td>
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<td>5th Highest Clearance Rate (Part II Crimes)</td>
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<td>6th Fewest Calls for Service per 1,000 Citizens</td>
<td>350.8</td>
<td>470.1</td>
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<td>6th Fewest Part I Crimes per 1,000 Citizens</td>
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<td>7th Fewest Part I Property Crimes per 1,000 Citizens</td>
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<td>8th Highest Number of Traffic Citations per 1,000 Citizens</td>
<td>214</td>
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<td>8th Smallest Cost Per Citizen</td>
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<td>9th Most Traffic Crashes Resulting in a Citation</td>
<td>68.2%</td>
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<td>9th Largest Jurisdiction (square miles)</td>
<td>75.3</td>
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<td>10th Fewest Calls for Service per First Responder</td>
<td>463.4</td>
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<td>10th Largest Population</td>
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<td>15th Fewest Traffic Crashes per 1,000 Citizens</td>
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<td>17th Most Officers per 1,000 Citizens</td>
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<td>17th Fewest Citizen Complaints</td>
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<td>18th Fewest Citizens per Officer</td>
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<td>22nd Most Training Hours per Officer</td>
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<td>24th Most First Responders per 1,000 Citizens</td>
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<td>25th Fastest Priority I Response Time</td>
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One Aggravated Assault every 1.9 days
One Murder every 182.5 days
One Rape every 6.1 days
One Robbery every 9.6 days
One Rape every 6.1 days
One Violent Crime every 1.3 days
One Non-Violent Crime every 2.2 hours
One Arson every 9.6 days
One Part I Crime every 2 hours
One Aggravated Assault every 1.9 days
One Theft every 3.7 hours
One Violent Crime every 1.3 days
One Auto Burglary every 10.2 hours
One Theft every 3.7 hours
One Arson every 9.6 days
One Burglary every 18.8 hours
One Auto Theft every 1.2 days
One Burglary every 18.8 hours
Other Categories:
One Fatal Traffic Crash every 91.3 days
One Alcohol Related Traffic Crash every 2.4 days
One Injury Traffic Crash every 10.2 hours
One DUI Arrest every 11.6 hours
One Non-Injury Traffic Crash every 2.4 hours
One False Alarm every 1.4 hours
One Arrest every 1.3 hours
One Hazardous Traffic Citation every 27.7 minutes
One Police Report Written every 25.6 minutes
One Dispatched Call for Service every 8.5 minutes
One 911 Phone Call every 6.5 minutes
One Non-Emergency Phone Call every 3.2 minutes
Part I and Part II Crimes

Part I Violent Crimes:
- Aggravated Assault/Battery
- Homicide
- Rape
- Robbery

Part I Non-Violent Crimes:
- Arson
- Auto Theft
- Burglary
- Larceny/Theft

Reported Part I Violent Crimes
- Number of Crimes Reported:
  - 275
  - 280
  - 285
  - 290
  - 295
  - 300
  - 305
  - 310
  - 315
  - 320

Reported Part I Non-Violent Crimes
- Number of Crimes Reported:
  - 3800
  - 3900
  - 4000
  - 4100
  - 4200
  - 4300
  - 4400
  - 4500
  - 4600
  - 4700
  - 4800

Dollar Amount Stolen and Recovered Property
- Percentages:
  - 2007: 40%
  - 2008: 35%
  - 2009: 36%
  - 2010: 29%
  - 2011: 34%
# Yearly Data

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## Violent, Non-Violent and Part II Reported Crimes

**Crime** | **2007** | **2008** | **2009** | **2010** | **2011**
---|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
**Murder** | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2
**Negligent Manslaughter** | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0
**Rape** | 35 | 35 | 29 | 40 | 60
**Robbery** | 54 | 60 | 51 | 36 | 38
**Aggravated Assault/Battery** | 223 | 226 | 226 | 190 | **Total Part I** | 4,051 | 4,045 | 4,078 | 4,143 | 4,204
**Burglary** | 536 | 510 | 531 | 490 | 465
**Auto Theft** | 433 | 374 | 348 | 324 | 313
**Auto Burglary** | 887 | 780 | 1,134 | 1,015 | 856
**Theft** | 2,436 | 2,451 | 2,446 | 2,315 | 2,370
**Arson** | 45 | 44 | 20 | 38 | 38
**Total Non-violent** | 4,397 | 4,159 | 4,479 | 4,182 | 4,042
**Total Part I** | 4,051 | 4,045 | 4,078 | 4,143 | 4,204
**Total Part II** | 5,410 | 5,292 | 5,450 | 5,210 | 4,714
**Total Reported Crime** | 10,061 | 9,757 | 10,238 | 9,863 | 9,046

## Overland Park Arrests

| Crime | 2007 | 2008 | 2009 | 2010 | 2011 |
---|------|------|------|------|------|
**Murder** | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0
**Involuntary Manslaughter** | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
**Rape** | 7 | 12 | 5 | 6 | 10
**Robbery** | 19 | 21 | 16 | 7 | 14
**Aggravated Assault/Battery** | 88 | 77 | 100 | 87 | 74
**Burglary** | 48 | 45 | 40 | 56 | 46
**Auto Theft** | 19 | 18 | 25 | 23 | 11
**Auto Burglary** | 32 | 36 | 32 | 34 | 20
**Theft** | 1,024 | 982 | 1,186 | 1,128 | 1,210
**Arson** | 7 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 4
**Total Part I** | 1,246 | 1,198 | 1,143 | 1,344 | 1,398
**Assault/Battery** | 744 | 701 | 681 | 609 | 532
**Forgery** | 115 | 117 | 134 | 144 | 82
**Theft** | 101 | 81 | 65 | 66 | 64
**Kidnaping** | 52 | 35 | 38 | 42 | 35
**Vandalism** | 169 | 148 | 156 | 141 | 160
**Weapons** | 16 | 32 | 18 | 31 | 14
**Prostitution** | 37 | 42 | 61 | 42 | 96
**Six Offenses** | 23 | 19 | 18 | 32 | 20
**Drugs** | 455 | 387 | 384 | 419 | 339
**Gambling** | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
**Other** | 3 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0
**Total Other Arrests** | 4,489 | 4,403 | 4,470 | 4,436 | 3,851
**Total Arrests** | 7,430 | 7,168 | 7,439 | 7,310 | 6,593

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*Calls for Service (CFS) does not include self-initiated calls*
Calls For Service include only those calls when someone telephoned police to request an officer’s response. Officer-initiated calls are not included.

“Priority I Calls” are defined as: Those public safety calls requiring the immediate response and presence of a law enforcement officer to protect individuals from injury, life-threatening, or other emergency situations.
2011 Awards

Metro Chiefs Lifesaving Award & Public Safety Committee Distinguished Service Award

Sgt. Roger Ware  
Sgt. Tirsa Otero  
Off. Zach Anderson  
Off. Phillip Windholz

Sons of the American Revolution Award & Public Safety Committee Award

Sgt. Todd George  
Off. Wes Griffith  
Capt. Chris Kostelac  
Off. Brian Hampton

Public Safety Committee Distinguished Service Award


Chaplain Mychal Judge  
Police Volunteer of the Year Award

Reserve Sgt. John Crume

Georgia Erickson  
Community Service Volunteer Award

Gus Ramirez

Public Safety Committee Distinguished Service Award

Chief Postal Inspector’s Award & Chase Bank Award

Det. Byron Pierce

MARC Leadership Award

Capt. Tim Lynch

Legacy of Excellence Award

Palle Rilinger  
Past President/CEO of MOCSA
2011 Promotions

Deputy Chief
Simon Happer

Major
Mike Imber

Major
Sonta Wilburn

Lieutenant
Kathy Morgan

Sergeant
Matt Bregel

Sergeant
Jeff Burvee

Sergeant
Keith Jenkins

Sergeant
Kyle Livengood

Sergeant
Mike McNeely

Sergeant
Tirsa Otero