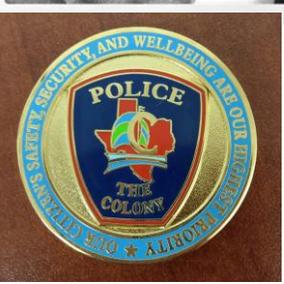




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I. UCR – Offenses Reported

INDEX CRIME	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
MURDER	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0
RAPE	6	4	4	9	13	10	10	6	6	5
ROBBERY	9	7	12	12	14	7	9	12	9	7
AGG. ASSAULT	16	20	23	36	18	33	31	33	23	35
BURGLARY	174	166	143	148	169	211	165	133	115	113
THEFT	784	632	543	497	558	421	419	369	394	407
M.V. THEFT	65	68	45	55	59	37	34	69	46	33
TOTAL	1054	897	770	758	832	719	670	622	593	600

Index crimes are those crimes that are reported to and tracked by the FBI through the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program. Although there are many crimes that occur within our community, these crimes are the ones reported nationwide and are used as an indicator of the general crime picture in a community and because of consistent methodology allow comparisons between communities. Index crime statistics should be interpreted carefully with all the factors that can affect them carefully considered. The FBI cautions any ranking between cities based on index crime reported because there are many factors unique to each jurisdiction that differentiate one from another and affect the crime rate differently (many which are beyond the scope and control of law enforcement agencies). A police agency that enjoys huge public support may actually have the higher crime rate, since a citizen in that city is much more likely to report a crime thus increasing the overall crime rate. Another community could incorrectly report or intentionally misrepresent crime in their community as well, for political or financial reasons. But despite the FBI's correct statistical cautions, social comparisons continue to be made between communities to obtain some sense of measure as to how one community is doing compared to another. Despite the FBI's cautions, even the Federal Government uses these statistics as a source of comparisons between communities for grant purposes.

MURDER

There were no murders in 2013.

RAPE

There were five rapes reported in 2013, one less than the prior year. In all cases the victim knew the suspect.

ROBBERY

There were seven robberies in 2013, two less than the prior year. The suspect was known to the victim in two of the seven robberies reported. One of the robberies was from a local business and the rest from individuals.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

There were 35 aggravated assaults reported in 2013, 12 more than reported in 2012. Of the 35 reported, 25 (71%) were family violence. The victim knew the suspect in 32 (91%) of the 35 assaults reported.

BURGLARY

There were 113 burglaries reported in 2013, two less than reported in 2012. Forcible entry was used in 42% of the burglaries. This is in contrast to the state average of 65% where forcible entry was used. This indicates that many of our residential burglaries might be prevented by simply closing and locking doors and windows. Residential burglaries where force was used to enter the home, the front door (56%) was the most frequent point of entry followed by the back door (28%) and the back window (13%). Forcible entry through the door all occurred during the day while the home owner was away and no alarm active. Obviously if you have an alarm it should be actively monitored. Most residential burglaries involved no force to make entry. In these burglaries, the unlocked open front door was the most frequent point of entry (44%) and an unlocked/open garage door the second (33%). Of all the burglaries reported, 82% were residential compared to a 73% residential burglary rate for the state. Of the burglaries where the time of occurrence was known, 51% were during the day and 49% at night. Items stolen from residence and business were: computers (\$23,836), vehicles (\$3,300), jewelry (\$65,571), money (\$5,979), TV/Stereo (\$27,649), Cameras (\$5,384) tools (\$18,379), computer/video games (\$9,685), sport equipment (\$21,090), household items (\$31,328), consumable items (\$855), clothing (\$21,302), guns (\$7,778), musical instruments (\$5,600), and miscellaneous items (\$54,380).

THEFT

Thefts increased by 13 in 2013, with a total of 407 reported. The following is a breakdown of thefts and as a percent of the total reported for 2013.

Type	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	%
Burglary of a Vehicle	267	157	166	140	169	150	37%
Theft from a Business	33	43	43	22	34	36	9%
Shoplifting	54	58	70	47	54	70	17%
Bike Theft	26	35	15	24	6	13	3%
Theft from Residential Home/Yard	89	67	71	78	75	63	15%
Theft from Construction Sites	6	4	2	3	2	11	3%
Theft from Churches	0	1	0	3	0	3	1%
Gas Drive-off	12	1	0	0	4	0	0%
Thefts at Schools	19	7	19	21	12	18	4%
Burglary of a Coin Operated Machine	0	1	0	0	2	1	0%
Pick Pocket / Theft of Purse	3	1	1	3	1	0	0%
Theft of Vehicle Parts	38	36	25	19	30	34	8%
Theft at Motels/Hotels	2	1	2	0	1	0	0%
Thefts at City Parks & Rec. , Library	6	9	5	9	4	8	2%

Overall theft remains largely unchanged in character with some types decreasing. The notable increases are in shoplifting reported, primarily from Wal-Mart increasing from 33 reported in 2012 to 44 in 2013. School thefts increased by six from the previous year with 83% of all the thefts being iPhones and iPads. Though vehicle part thefts increased by four, we had a significant increase in catalytic converter thefts which accounted for 31% of all the vehicle parts stolen.

Most thefts are crimes of opportunity. The best way to avoid having a theft is to remove the opportunity.

1. Park vehicles in the garage. If the vehicle must be parked on the street, make sure windows are closed, remove all valuables, and lock the doors. Most burglaries of vehicles occur to vehicles left unlocked. Suspects will walk down the street checking doors until an unlocked door is found. Please do not leave valuables in an unattended vehicle or if you must, where it is not visible from outside the vehicle, preferably locked in a trunk.
2. Bicycles should be locked to the bicycle racks at school and secured in a closed garage at home.
3. Make sure children do not take valuable items or jewelry to school, and that they do not leave personal items unattended. Secure personal property in locked lockers or with a responsible adult.
4. Keep garage doors closed when away or when you are inside your home.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

There were 35 vehicle thefts reported in 2013, down from 46 reported the previous year, with 34% of the vehicles stolen being passenger cars, 37% trucks and SUVs, 26% motorcycles. The Ford F150 (6) was the most frequently stolen vehicle followed by Honda motorcycles (3). Vehicle thefts were fairly evenly spread throughout the city this year. UCR total for the year is 33 vehicle thefts due to two cases unfounded in 2013 that occurred in 2012.

II. Crime Rate

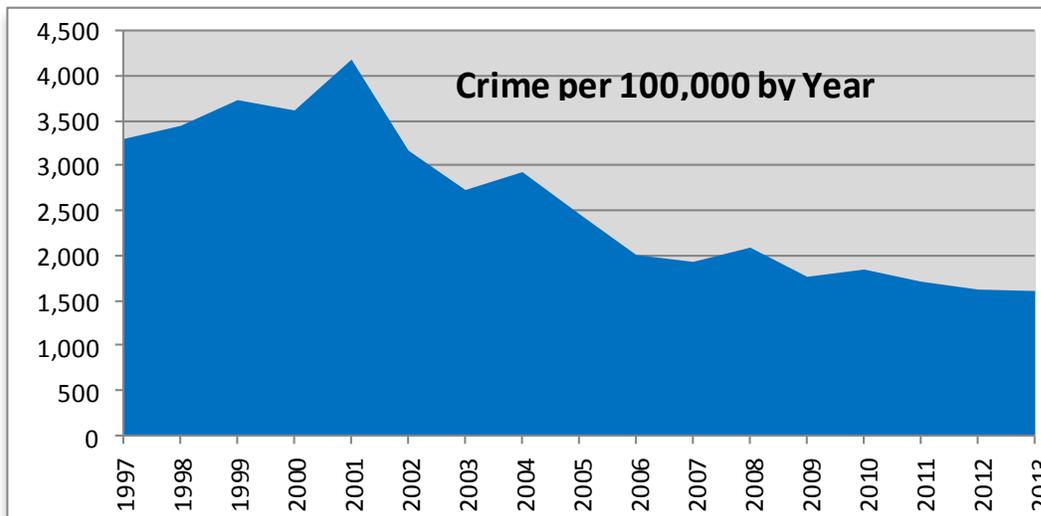
Our overall index crime remains at low levels. The total index crime rate increased 1% and the per capita rate dropped 1% from 2012 setting a new record low of per capita crime since 1990 and near our record low last year for total index crime. The per capita rate increased in 2010 from the prior year due to the final reported population by the US Census even though the total crime reported did decrease from the previous year. As our population has increased our total index crime has decreased.

OVERALL INDEX CRIME

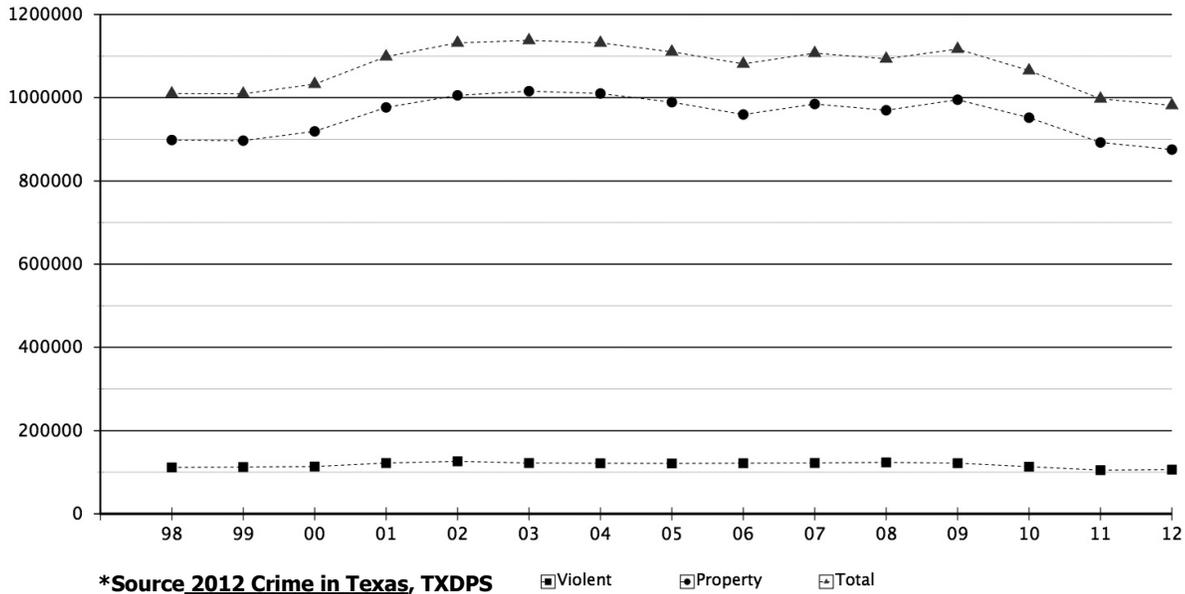
	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
TOTAL	903	964	1067	1057	1254	1045	935	1054	897	770
POP. ¹	27,395	27,998	28,614	29,244	30,000	33,000	34,273	36,000	36,450	38,400
100,000	3,296	3,443	3,729	3,614	4,180	3,167	2,728	2,928	2,461	2,005

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
TOTAL	758	832	719	670	622	593	600
POP. ¹	39,300	39,850	40,262	36,328	36,390	36,590	37,360
100,000	1,929	2,088	1,786	1,844	1,709	1,621	1,605

¹ The population figures are based on the 1990 census and the adjusted census for 1994 with a projected 2.2% growth rate projected by Percept, National Decision Systems, and U.S. Census Bureau 1990-1994, NCTCOG estimates 2003- 2009, U.S. Census Bureau 2010, and NCTCOG 2011-2013 estimates.



Texas State Crime Trends 1998-2012



Average Crimes per 100,000

	2012
State of Texas	3767
Lewisville	3167
Frisco	2134
Plano	2486
Carrollton	2887
The Colony	1549

Violent Crime Rate per 100,000

	2012
State of Texas	408
Lewisville	188
Frisco	80
Plano	131
Carrollton	145
The Colony	99

Note: National and State publications are available approximately 18 months after the calendar year therefore the most recent year is unavailable and not reported at the time of this report. Avg. Crimes per 100,000 for 2012 are **as reported** in Crime in Texas published by Texas Department of Public Safety.

The crime and violent crime rate remains low in our area of North Dallas compared to the state average. I suspect The Colony will have remained one of the lowest in our comparison group for 2013.

III. UCR – Offenses Cleared

Traditionally the overall clearance rates of any department are not what most citizens would consider high. Below are the clearance rates for our agency for 2013 and comparisons as published in 2012 Crime in Texas.

CLEARANCE RATES

Comparison – Source: TXDPS 2012 Crime in Texas

INDEX	2010	2011	2012	2013	TX	Frisco	Plano	Carrollton	Lewisville
MURDER	100%	N/A ¹	N/A ¹	N/A ¹	76%	N/A ¹	100%	100%	100%
RAPE	60%	33%	117% ²	60%	44%	25%	38%	14%	61%
ROBBERY	56%	25%	100%	71%	25%	50%	51%	19%	29%
AGG. ASSAULT	81%	115% ²	74%	80%	54%	56%	62%	50%	62%
BURGLARY	13%	8%	14%	12%	10%	7%	15%	6%	7%
THEFT	16%	15%	11%	11%	19%	14%	24%	9%	29%
M.V. THEFT	15%	26%	16%	15%	12%	9%	11%	4%	10%
OVERALL	20%	21%	17%	22%	20%	14%	23%	9%	24%

¹No crime reported

² Results due to clearances of offenses from prior year

Our clearance rates are comparable to immediate surrounding agencies. You would expect our clearance rate to be less than the state average due to our higher than average percentage of property crimes that have a much lower clearance rate than violent crimes. However, our goal has never been to be content with average and we will continue to strive for improvement.

IV. Property Crime Profile

Property crimes (Theft, Burglary of Motor Vehicles & Habitations, and Criminal Mischief) continue to be our primary criminal issues, with most of our crime occurring in residential areas. In Texas for the year 2012, 11% of all index crime reported was a violent crime and 89% property crime. The Colony for the year 2013 had 8% of the index crime reported as a violent crime and 92% a property crime. The percentage of property crime for Texas in 2012 consisted of 23% Burglary, 8% Motor Vehicle Theft, and 69% Theft. In 2013, our property crime consisted of 20% Burglary, 6% Motor Vehicle Theft, and 74% Theft.

V. Activity Report

DEMAND / WORKLOAD PRESSURES

Type	Division	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
911 Calls Received	Communications	19514	19290	19336	18960	18061
TLETS Entry/Inquiries	Communications	132622	122382	139375	138114	128621
TLETS for Court	Communications	1912	1703	1395	2392	2192
Total Calls PD & FD	Communications	19662	19913	21468	21136	20589
Total Calls for Service	Comm./Patrol	17431	17358	18780	18643	18234
House Watch Visits	Patrol	1876	1680	1742	1413	1879
Alarms	Patrol	1465	1310	1220	1247	1243
Percent Alarms False	Patrol	99%	99%	99%	99%	98%
Offense Reports Filed	Patrol/Records/CID	1847	1715	1744	1663	1520
Special Assignments	All	598	526	590	677	671
CPS Referrals	CID	-	-	-	-	277
Web Anonymous Tips	CID	-	-	-	-	31
Press Inquiries	CID	-	-	-	-	66
Cases Assigned	CID	1822	1653	1619	1525	1377
Accidents Investigated	Traffic/Records	579	624	579	541	573
Property Impounded	Property	2098	1295	1187	1509	1043
Prisoners Transported	Warrant	164	210	230	283	328
City Warrants Issued	Warrant	1912	1703	1387	2392	2192
Background Inv.	Internal Affairs	47	56	47	45	58
Internal Affairs Inv.	Internal Affairs	11	11	5	6	12
Admin. Review/Inv.	Internal Affairs	55	75	129	126	81
Formal Complaints	Internal Affairs	5	9	3	2	6
Open Records Request	Records	1999	2158	2016	2081	2046
Calls for Service	Animal Control	2317	2771	2699	2909	3496
Deceased Removal	Animal Control	386	287	367	464	534
Owner Req. Euthanasia	Animal Control	-	-	-	-	97

EFFICIENCY / PRODUCTIVITY MEASURES

Type	Division	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
EMER Call Rec'd-Disp	Communications	- ¹	1:19	0:57	1:01	0:59
EMER Call Disp-Arrive	Patrol	- ¹	3:44	3:28	3:37	3:37
Suspicious Activity	Patrol	1827	2006	1945	1916	1685
Citizen Contacts	Patrol	1173	1144	1237	1194	1017
Arrest/Detentions	Patrol/CID/Traffic	1596	1344	1625	1691	1670
Warnings	Traffic/Patrol	12817	13611	13394	11597	10889
Citations	Traffic/Patrol	10521	10386	13935	11338	11198
Search Warrants	CID	39	12	10	14	17
Cases Filed	CID	685	562	584	561	622
Court Orders Served	Warrant	129	71	107	128	128
Letters – False/No permit	Records	134	207	226	396	319
Letters – Renewals	Records	1569	1545	1479	1444	1488
Alarm Fees Collected	Records	\$31080	\$29600	\$28,700	\$29,980	\$29,460
Alarm Fines Collected	Records	\$8625	\$3775	\$4,950	\$8,100	\$6,285
Accidents <=10 days	Records	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
CJIS reports <=5 days	Records	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
DWI/ALR <=10 days	Records	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
UCR <= 10 days	Records	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Complaint Inv <=30days	Internal Affairs	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Warnings	Animal Control	12	22	28	34	50
Citations	Animal Control	38	130	93	90	55
Total Animal Impounds	Animal Control	1460	1333	1360	1256	1294

¹Data not available due to change in software package.

EFFECTIVENESS MEASURES:

Type	Division	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
(Low Goal)						
Index Crime/100,000	All	1786	1499	1709	1621	1605
Index Crime Total	All	719	670	622	593	600
Total Traffic Accidents	Traffic/Patrol	579	624	579	541	575
Total EMER Resp. Time	Comm./ Patrol	- ¹	5:03	4:25	4:38	4:36
Euthanasia Total	Animal Control	500	442	511	419	281
Euthanasia Total Rate	Animal Control	34%	33%	38%	33%	22%
Euthanasia Discretionary	Animal Control	- ²	- ²	- ²	- ²	15%
(High Goal)						
UCR Clearance Rate	CID/Patrol	17%	20%	21%	17%	22%
Property Recovery Rate	CID/Patrol	30%	29%	37%	35%	20%
Drugs Seized (Street Value)	CID	\$106,492	\$61,774	\$26,727	\$60,596	\$1,516,272
City Warrants Cleared	Patrol/Warrant	2230	1649	1621	2016	1813
Release to Owner	Animal Control	442	501	483	474	433
Adoptions/Transfer	Animal Control	495	360	351	354	546

¹Data not available due to change in software package.

²Discretionary euthanasia percentage excludes owner release/requested euthanasia, which is included in the total rate.

VI. Professional Standards – Internal Investigations

Internal investigations focus on the police department and its members. Investigations may be prompted by citizen complaints or by information received internally. The internal affairs function involves “policing the police”. We encourage citizens to contact the police department with any complaint they may have and strive to complete all personnel complaints within 20 days. Information regarding the complaint process may be found on the city website as well as a brochure that the police department distributes. A total of 157 investigations have been made since 1997 and the complaint sustained 37% of the time, with 25% of the external complaints filed sustained, compared with a national average of approximately 10% sustained. Some complaints may not be sustained because the officer is exonerated; meaning that what was complained about did occur but the action was legal and proper. Employees that have sustained complaints against them may receive disciplinary action that may range from performance counseling to termination. Additional training may also occur if a training issue is identified. Sgt. Keil Moon is currently assigned to the Professional Standards Division, which includes personnel and training functions, along with the Community Resource Officer. There was one use of force complaint in 2013 and the officer was exonerated. There were no racial profiling complaints.

2013 Total Internal Affairs Investigations- 6: all completed within 20 business days.

Date	Control No.	Type of Complaint	Source	Disposition
1/25/2013	13-001E	Use of Force	External	Exonerated
3/12/2013	13-002E	Unbecoming Conduct	External	Sustained
6/26/2013	13-003E	Crime Investigations	External	Not Sustained
9/11/2013	13-004E	Public Courtesy	External	Unfounded
9/25/2013	13-005E	Unbecoming Conduct	External	Sustained
11/19/2013	13-006I	Class C Arrests	Internal	Sustained

IAD INVESTIGATIONS	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Total Complaints Investigated	10	7	7	12	10	8	11	8	12	14
External Source	8	5	5	3	4	4	7	5	12	12
Internal Source	2	2	2	9	6	4	4	3	0	2
DISPOSITIONS										
Complaint Sustained – External	2	1	1	1	1	0	1	3	1	1
Complaint Sustained – Internal	1	2	1	7	3	2	3	2	0	0
Other Violation Found – External	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Other Violation Found – Internal	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Complaint Not Sustained – External	5	4	4	2	3	4	6	1	11	12
Complaint Not Sustained – Internal	1	0	1	2	2	2	1	1	0	1

IAD INVESTIGATIONS	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	TOTAL	%
Total Complaints Investigated	12	8	10	11	5	6	6	157	-----
External Source	9	7	4	9	3	3	5	105	67%
Internal Source	3	1	6	2	2	3	1	52	33%
DISPOSITIONS									
Complaint Sustained – External	3	2	2	5	0	0	2	26	25%
Complaint Sustained – Internal	2	1	4	2	0 ¹	1 ¹	1	32	62%
Other Violation Found – External	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	-----
Other Violation Found – Internal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	-----
Complaint Not Sustained – External	6	5	2	4	0	3	3	75	71%
Complaint Not Sustained – Internal	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	15	29%

¹ An investigation was not completed due to resignation of employee and not counted.

Vehicle Pursuits

The Colony Police Department allows officers to pursue vehicles that fail to stop for emergency lights and siren as long as the pursuit does not create a greater hazard to the community than would be posed by the offender if they were allowed to escape. It is essential for all officers, in determining whether or not to pursue a fleeing vehicle, to remember the mission of The Colony Police Department: Our citizen's safety, security, and well-being are our highest priority.

The Colony Police Department engaged in six vehicle pursuits in 2013. The driver was arrested in three of the pursuits after they had stopped on their own and two of the pursuits were called off due to losing sight of the violator and because of heavy traffic. Officers were not able to continue off road during one of the pursuits, due to muddy conditions and the low ground clearance of the police sedan. The suspect was in a small SUV. No stop sticks were deployed in any of the situations, either because the subjects had already stopped or they had left The Colony city limits. There were no accidents, no vehicle damage, no property damage, no fatalities and no injuries as a result of the six vehicle pursuits in 2013. Three of the pursuits were for routine traffic violations; speeding, defective tail light and defective head light. One of the pursuits occurred as an officer was dispatched to a hit and run call and they located the subject vehicle. One of the pursuits occurred as an officer was dispatched to a disturbance call and they located the suspect vehicle. One of the pursuits occurred as an officer was dispatched to an Aggravated Robbery call and they located the suspect vehicle.

Analyzing the vehicle pursuit data provides the ability to identify trends, officer training needs, changes to departmental policy and any additional equipment that may be needed. Below is a breakdown of the Pursuit results.

- Pursuits:** 6
- Arrests- 3
- Pursuit Called Off/Terminated- 2
- Escaped- 1

Date	Injuries, Crash or Property Damage	Initial Reason for the Traffic Stop	Result
3/11/2013	None	Defective Tail Light	Escaped through Muddy Field
4/13/2013	None	Hit & Run Violator	Subject Stopped & Arrested
4/29/2013	None	Disturbance Violator	Subject Stopped & Arrested
5/25/2013	None	Defective Head Light	Subject Stopped & Arrested
7/22/2013	None	Aggravated Robbery	Supervisor Terminated Pursuit, Heavy Traffic / Subject Escaped
11/29/2013	None	Speeding	Officer Terminated Pursuit, Lost Sight / Subject Escaped

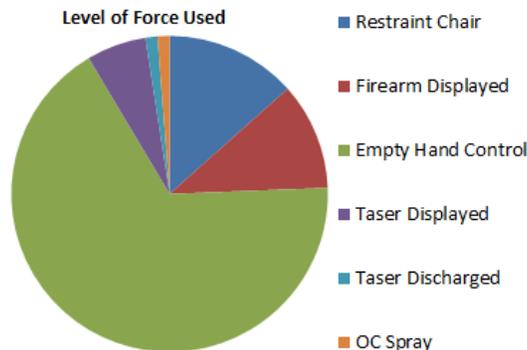
Use of Force

Police officers are trained to seek voluntary compliance in their lawful duties. However, sometimes they are met with circumstances in which a subject's actions compel them to use force in order to gain compliance or defend themselves or others against serious injury or death.

The Colony Police Department requires officers to complete a use of force report whenever: (a) the officer discharges a firearm or witnesses another officer discharge a firearm (b) the officer takes action, or witnesses another officer take action, which results in or is alleged to have resulted in injury or death to another person (c) the officer uses a level of force above that normally used for routine arrest, prisoner control and direction, and handcuffing (d) any time a non-deadly force weapon is used.

In 2013, officers completed Use of Force Reports on 40 separate incidents in which 82 officers were involved, which represents approximately 2% of all our arrest. It is important to note that that an officer involvement on a specific incident could include one officer and one citizen, one officer and several citizens, several officers and one citizen, or several officers and several citizens. Some use of force reports include different levels of force employed by different officers on different subjects.

The majority, 55 (67%) of the 82 officers involved only required empty hand control techniques. The use of the jail restraint chair had 11 (13%) reported incidents, a firearm was displayed in 9 (11%) of the incidents, a Taser was displayed in 5 (6%) incidents. The Taser and OC Spray were each actually used once during the year.



There was one use of force complaint during the year. The use of force complaint investigation determined that the officer's use of force was reasonable under the circumstances and the investigation was classified as exonerated. There were 10 total injuries reported, six suspects and four officers, with one suspect and two officers seeking hospital treatment with none admitted.

VII. 2013 Racial Profiling Data

Since January 1, 2002, The Colony Police Department, in accordance with the Texas Racial Profiling Law (Art. 2.132 and 2.133 TX Code of Criminal Procedure), has been collecting police contact data for the purpose of identifying and responding to any concerns regarding racial profiling practices. Data pertaining to Art 2.132 is referred to on charts as Tier One Data and deals with traffic stops where a citation was issued and/or an arrest made. Tier One Data has also been reported to the state on-line in the required manner which is reported below. http://tcleose.state.tx.us/content/racial_profile_report.cfm?county=DENTON Information presented to comply with Art 2.133 is referred to as Tier Two Data and includes data on traffic stops regardless of the outcome. The Colony Police collect Tier 2 data though we are not required to collect and report this data. Based on the data reported and complaints received, there is no indication of racial profiling and no significant change from the previous year. There were no complaints filed during 2013 for racially motivated actions by the police.

Tier 1 Data – Information on Traffic Stops where a Citation was issued and/or an arrest made as reported to the State in their format.

Number of motor vehicle stops:

1. 7,528 Citation Only
2. 43 Arrest Only
3. 50 Both
4. **7,621 Total** (4, 11, 14, and 17 must be equal)

Race or Ethnicity

5. 997 African
6. 253 Asian
7. 4,487 Caucasian
8. 1,564 Hispanic
9. 307 Middle Eastern
10. 13 Native American
11. **7,621 Total** (4, 11, 14, and 17 must be equal)

Race or Ethnicity Known Prior to Stop?

12. 907 Yes
13. 6,714 No
14. **7,621 Total** (4, 11, 14, and 17 must be equal)

Search Conducted

15. 51 Yes
16. 7,570 No
17. **7,621 Total** (4, 11, 14, and 17 must be equal)

Search Consented

18. 9 Yes
19. 42 No
20. **51 Total**

Tier 2 Data – Information on Traffic Stops Regardless of Outcome

Contacts by Gender

Race/Ethnicity	Contacts		Male		Female	
	N	%	N	%*	N	%*
Caucasian	10576	61.6	6262	36.5	4314	25.1
Hispanic	3095	18.0	2122	12.4	973	5.7
African	2307	13.4	1399	8.2	908	5.3
Asian	602	3.5	353	2.1	249	1.5
Middle Eastern	562	3.3	395	2.2	167	1.0
Native Amer.	20	<1	15	<1	5	<1
Total	17162		10546	61.4	6616	38.6

* % of total contacts not just by gender

Searches

Race/Ethnicity	Total Searches		Consent		Probable Cause		Incident to Arrest		Plain View		Towing for Arrest	
	N	%	N	% *	N	% *	N	% *	N	%*	N	%*
Caucasian	50	64.9	17	22.1	19	24.7	11	14.3	0	n/a	3	3.9
Hispanic	11	14.3	1	1.3	6	7.8	4	5.2	0	n/a	0	n/a
African	13	16.8	1	1.3	8	10.4	3	3.9	0	n/a	1	1.3
Asian	2	2.6	2	2.6	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	n/a
Middle Eastern	1	1.3	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	n/a	1	1.3
Native Amer.	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	n/a
Total	77		21	27.3	33	42.9	18	23.4	0	n/a	5	6.5

* % Percent of Total Searches and not just reason

Percent of Contacts Searched by Race

Race/Ethnicity	Contacts	Searches	%
Caucasian	10576	50	0.4
Hispanic	3095	11	0.3
African	2307	13	0.6
Asian	602	2	0.3
Middle Eastern	562	1	0.1
Native Amer.	20	0	0
Total	17162	77	

Contraband Collected as Result of Searches

Race/Ethnicity	Alcohol	Drugs	Currency	Weapons	Other	None
Caucasian	0	11	0	0	1	38
Hispanic	0	4	0	0	0	7
African	1	1	0	0	0	11
Asian	0	0	0	0	0	2
Middle Eastern	1	0	0	0	0	0
Native Amer.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	2	16	0	0	1	58

Disposition of Contacts as Percentage of Contacts by Race

Race/Ethnicity	Contacts	Citations		Written Warnings		No Action	
		N	%	N	%	N	%
Caucasian	10,576	4464	42.2	4501	42.6	1611	15.2
Hispanic	3,095	1551	50.1	1110	35.9	434	14.0
African	2,307	993	43.0	906	39.3	408	17.7
Asian	602	251	41.7	263	43.7	88	14.6
Middle Eastern	562	306	54.4	185	32.9	71	12.6
Native Amer.	20	13	65.0	4	20.0	3	15.0

% is for each race

Initial Reason for Contact

Race/Ethnicity	Moving Violation		Non Traffic Violation		Vehicle Violation		Pre – Existing Knowledge	
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%
Caucasian	7677	61.8	612	58.2	2267	62.1	20	55.6
Hispanic	2176	17.5	209	19.9	703	19.3	7	19.4
African	1641	13.2	160	15.2	498	13.6	8	22.2
Asian	460	3.7	43	4.1	98	2.7	1	2.8
Middle Eastern	453	3.6	26	2.5	83	2.3	0	n/a
Native Amer.	16	<1	2	<1	2	<1	0	n/a
Total	12423		1052		3651		36	

Changed in 2010 to comply with new state regulation

- Moving Violation – Speeding, ran stop sign, etc..
- Non Traffic Violation – Violation of the law other than a traffic violation (DWI, suspicious, etc..)
- Vehicle Violation – Equipment violation such as lighting or registration and inspection violations.
- Pre-Existing Knowledge – such as knowing the driver has a warrant or is not licensed prior to stop.

VIII. Department Structure and Organization

MISSION: OUR CITIZENS SAFETY, SECURITY, AND WELL BEING, ARE OUR HIGHEST PRIORITY.

The Colony Police Department fulfills our mission statement by constantly striving toward the following goals:

1. Protecting our citizens against the criminal actions of others and enhance their sense of security, safety and well-being.
2. Remaining a viable entity in our community by interacting with the public to facilitate the delivery of professional law enforcement services, while maintaining understanding and compassion for our citizen’s needs and concerns.
3. Improving our citizen’s level of safety by both enforcement and educational programs.
4. Always being a leader and an example of police professionalism and efficiency.
5. Achieve a service level that surpasses the expectations and desires of the community by focusing on 100% total quality in all performance aspects.

VISION AND VALUES:

As a department we value and seek to maintain:

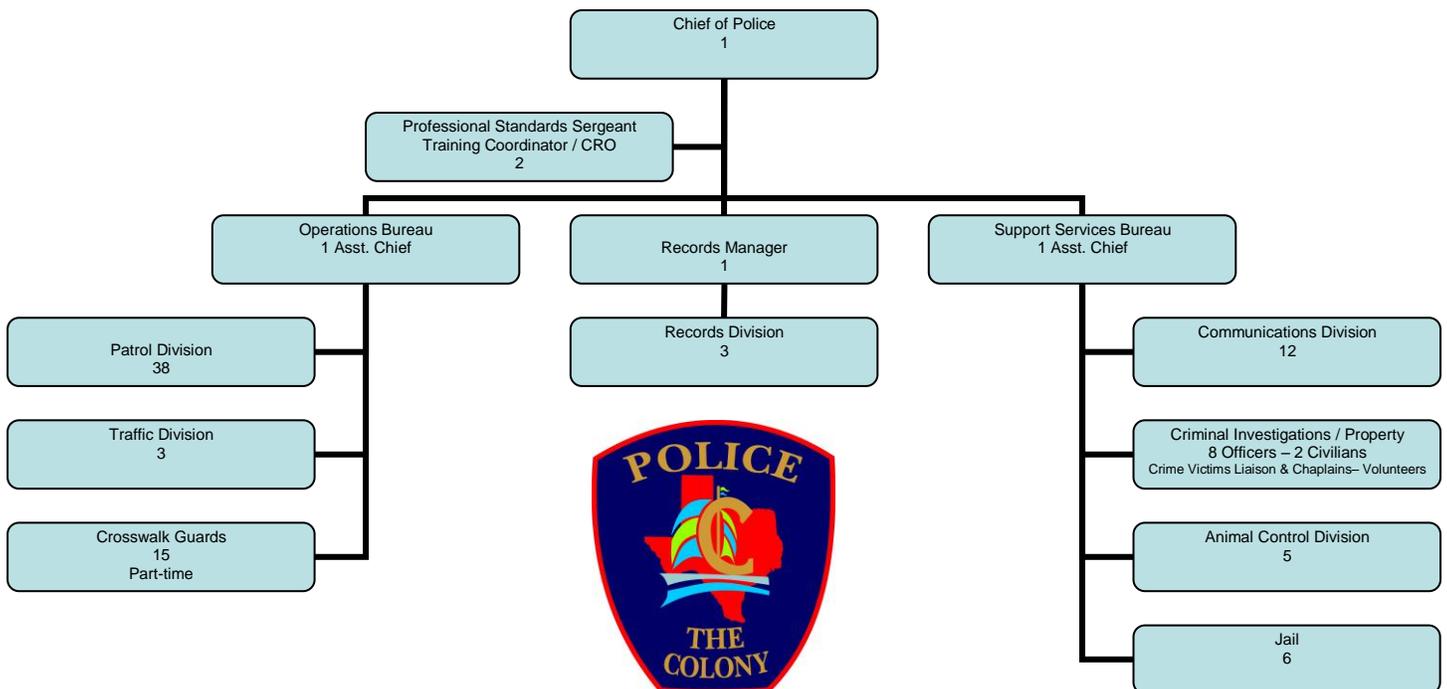
1. A department of integrity.
2. A department where an individual can and does make a difference.
3. A safe community. A community where criminals think twice about committing a crime or jeopardizing the safety of our citizens in any manner.
4. A city where the officers are respected and cared for by the majority of our citizens.
5. A community where an officer in need of help would readily get help from the citizens they serve to protect.
6. A department responsive to those they serve and that serve with genuine compassion, never being perceived as an occupational force or army that is to be feared by the citizens.
7. A department where each member genuinely cares for those they work with and are concerned for their welfare, knowing that we will not treat our citizens any better than we treat each other.
8. A department always working as a team where each member is valued for their needed contribution.
9. A department that would never let individual loyalty override their loyalty to the organization and the community they are sworn to serve.
10. A department that nurtures employees in their careers to help lead them toward their goals and provides the training to accomplish them.
11. A department that nurtures and encourages employees to have lives outside of work so that when their careers are over they have what ultimately matters the most – their family, friends, health, and a feeling of pride in their service to the community.



Overview:

The police department has a relatively “flat” structure, with functionally related tasks grouped within the Support Services Bureau, Operations Bureau, and Administration. Decision-making and the resolving of differences are encouraged at the lowest possible level of authority.

The Support Services Bureau consists of: Criminal Investigations, Communications, Animal Control, Jail, Property Room, and School Resource Officer. The Operations Bureau includes the Patrol Division, Traffic Division, Warrant Officers, and Crosswalk Guards. Administration consists of the Chief of Police, Professional Standards Division, Community Resource Officer and the Records Division.



POLICE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

Administration - Chief Joseph T. Clark

Professional Standards & Training Division

Sergeant - Keil Moon

Officer Keli Hunt – Community Resource Officer./A.S.A.P.



Records Division

Manager/Crime Victims Liaison - Terry Skillman

Karen Frawley – Senior Records Coordinator

Elise Maloney – Records Coordinator

Melissa Smart – Records Coordinator



Operations Bureau – Asst. Chief Chris Chandler

Patrol Division

Day Shift-A Lieutenant – Ricky Hale

Sergeant – David Fitzpatrick

Officer Matt Moody

Officer Matthew Winnett

Officer Brain McDaniel

Officer Timothy Merritt

Officer Joseph Ryan Shipp

Officer Jason Stevens

Officer OPEN

Warrant Officer Dale Michaud

Day Shift-B Lieutenant– Mike Fox

Sergeant – Paul Thornton

Officer Terry Farmer

Officer Preston White

Officer JP Alexander

Officer Marquell Osborne

Officer Hector D. Garcia

Officer Kelly Keenan

Officer Mike Rice

Warrant Officer Hector Garcia

Night Shift-A Lieutenant – Chuck Wood

Sergeant – Michael Morton

Officer Brian Lee

Officer Marc Hamm

Officer Nick Titlow

Officer Dana LeRond

Officer Russell Kyle

Officer Daniel Beckman

Officer Joshua Poe

Night Shift-B Lieutenant- Brent Brown

Sergeant – Jay Goodson

Officer Nichole Jones-Moore

Officer Omar Montemayor

Officer Carlos Henderson

Officer Salim Plumb

Officer Teaven Redstone

Officer Jason Carey

Officer Lezeric Bailey

Traffic Division

Sergeant – Ed Hall

Officer JD Simmons – (Eve. Shift)

Officer K.J. Arrington – (Relief Shift)

Crosswalk Guards – 15 (Part-Time)



Support Services Bureau – Asst. Chief Chris Plemons

Criminal Investigation Division

Lieutenant - Darren Brockway

Officer Miles Outon – Detective
Officer Brian Baker – Detective
Officer Roy Murray – Detective
Officer Chris Vaughn - Detective
Officer OPEN – Detective
Officer Kyle Koiner – School Resource Officer
Officer Aaron Woodard – School Resource Officer
Dawna Glenn – Admin. Assistant
Jill Barrett - Property Room Coordinator

Crime Victims Liaison/Chaplain – Dr. Bruce Scofield
Police Chaplain - Brian Bradford



Communication Division

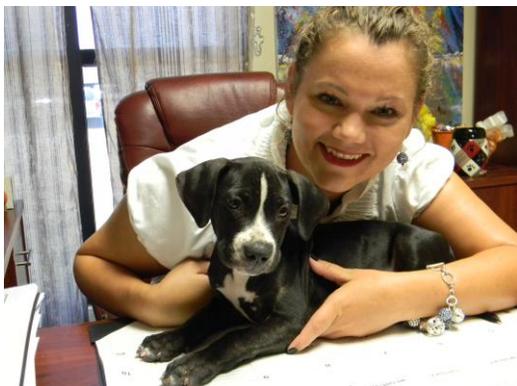
Supervisor – Shannon Corbitt

Melissa Cline - CO
Danna Fears - CO
Jason Hyman - CO
Melonie Nelson - CO
Toni Baker - CO
Heather Brown - CO
Tiffany McDorman- CO
Whitnee Dunagin - CO
Angelia Lovett - CO
Robyn Summers - CO
Heather Climer - CO

Jail Division

Supervisor - Kita Ocasio

Steven Romo - DO
Kevin Frawley – DO
Krystal Flores – DO
Anthony Newsom- DO
Mark Maloney- DO



Animal Control Division

Shelter Mgr - Patricia Barrington

Stephanie Byington – ACO
Robert Cox – ACO
Ahmad Moore- ACO
Kyle Payne- ACO



IX. 2013 Summary

I think the last two years activity and crime statistics will be a baseline for future comparisons for our city and department for many years to come. Our recent downward crime trend, while somewhat in line with what has gone on statewide, is significant in that our population since 1990 has increased 66% while our index crime rate has dropped 44%. 2013 was a good year with no alarming or concerning trends from a statistical point of view but of course not so great if you were a victim of crime. The overall index crime rate increased 1%, seven offenses more than our record low in 2012. The per capita crime rate decreased 1% from the previous year, and again, set a new record low. Our index crime clearance rate increased to 22% which is above average for the state and a significant improvement from last year and the highest in six years. Total reported traffic accidents increased by 6% from last year's six year low. There was a record \$1,516,272 of illegal drugs seized this year, most of which was due to a large marijuana grow house that was taken out of production in The Colony by CID.

There were five formal complaints filed by the public against department personnel in 2013, two of which were sustained for unbecoming conduct. Historically we sustain external complaints 25% of the time, which is more than twice the average for departments nationwide. We take all complaints very seriously and maintain long term records of them. There was one use of force complaint this year where the officer was exonerated and no complaints of racial profiling.

This year we dropped our total animal euthanasia rate to 22% from the prior year of 33%. We also added a new statistic called discretionary euthanasia to more accurately reflect what is going on in our shelter and with our animal population. The total euthanasia includes animals released by owners to have their sick animals euthanized by our shelter instead of the veterinarian, but we exercise little control over this number. Removing those animals from the total shows we have a 15% euthanasia rate, which is close to a "no kill" shelter designation, and said differently we saved 85% of the animals that were impounded. I would like to extend very special thanks to both the staff at The Colony Animal Services and The Colony Animal Advocates who helped make this possible this year: Tracey Fairchild, Renate Morehouse, Kim Forbes, and Sheri Romero. Thank you all!

Residents are still reminded to lock their cars and homes, and close garage doors when they are not actively in use. Please park vehicles in closed locked garages if you are able. If not, please remove valuables from your vehicle or at minimum lock them in the trunk, lock your vehicle, and park in a lit area or an area with motion sensor lights. If everyone did this, we would see a significant decline in crime. I continue to ask for citizen's assistance since many crimes are preventable and there is no substitute for concerned watchful neighbors. It is also worth noting that all of our residential burglaries where force was used to gain entry were on homes without actively monitored alarms. While an alarm system will not stop a determined thief, it is certainly a deterrent, decreases the amount of time for a crime to occur, and increases the likelihood of apprehension and certainly worth considering to protect your family and home.

Finally, don't forget to keep a separate list of serial numbers for expensive items you own. This simple act will increase the likelihood of police recovering the items in the event of a theft, because the serial number will prove the item belongs to you and can be entered into a nationwide database. Residents interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch Group, participating in National Night Out, or Citizen Police Academy, should contact Officer Keli Hunt at 972-625-1887 or email her at khunt@thecolonytx.gov. The Colony Police Department is also contributing to CrimeReports.com to allow residents to see the type of crime reported in their neighborhood. The easiest way to access this site is via the city website under police department services. <http://www.thecolonytx.gov/Depts/pd/Services.html>. Please do your part in crime prevention. For more information about the department please refer to our website at www.thecolonytx.gov.

There are many challenges ahead for our department related to the growth in our city that will require additional resources in staffing, salaries, and equipment to address. Currently the department is in the process of obtaining state recognition status which we hope to have completed in 2014. This is essentially an outside audit that acknowledges the department meets all established best practices for a police agency.

The Colony remains a very safe place to live in the North Dallas area and a city I have been privileged to share with you, raise my family, and call home this past 18 years. We are indeed blessed. One of my proudest accomplishments with the city is seeing that our staff goes home to their families safely this past 18 years and I will continue to pray for both their safety as well as yours. Congratulations TCPD for your hard work this past year! I am very proud of you all.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph T. Clark
Chief of Police

"Our Citizen's, Safety, Security, and Well Being, Are Our Highest Priority."



The Colony Police Department 2013