A Commitment to a Safer Maryland

Governor's Office of Crime Control & Prevention

2008 Annual Report

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Thank you for all you have done in 2008 to make Maryland safer. Our work together has resulted in significant progress in the fight against violent crime and an 11% reduction in homicides, statewide. Through this Annual Report, we have an opportunity to reflect on our work and our progress, and to lay the groundwork for an even more productive 2009.

Beginning the year with the courageous passage of legislation which enabled the science of DNA to significantly impact criminal investigations, we then launched the Governor's Family Violence Council and appointed the Maryland State Drug and Alcohol Abuse Council. We plunged into 2008 with all facets of Maryland's criminal justice system working in synchronicity to improve our communities.

Our partnerships with local police, sheriffs, prosecutors and community-based service providers enabled us to promote their best practices and data-driven crime fighting solutions throughout the state. "CompStat on Demand" took hold and resulted in Maryland's first statewide crime analyst training, as well as the creation of crime maps for local jurisdictions seeking better information on crime trends for their application of scarce resources.

With a new President and a renewed national commitment to public safety, Maryland is poised to achieve even greater returns. Governor O'Malley's progressive crime control and prevention strategy demands that State agencies look for every opportunity to impact violent crime in Maryland.

Finally, GOCCP recognizes the efforts of the Governor's StateStat Office which is responsible for tracking much of the data contained in this annual report. State public safety agency performance reports are available for the public to view at the StateStat website: www.statestat.maryland.gov.

Thank you for your continued support and for taking the time to review our progress.

Sincerely,

Kristen Mahoney
Executive Director

O'MALLEY-BROWN PUBLIC SAFETY ACCOMPLISHMENTS AT A GLANCE

2008 marks Maryland's second consecutive year of a statewide reduction in violent crime. Following 2007's 5% reduction in violent crime statewide, Maryland's violent crime has been reduced in 2008 by an additional 2%.

According to crime statistics compiled by the Maryland State Police, Maryland achieved an 11% reduction in murders in 2008 when compared with 2007.

And, 2008 was the first year since 2001 that the statewide murder count went below 500.

The Division of Parole and Probation (DPP) continued to achieve positive outcomes with its Violence Prevention Initiative (VPI). VPI works to identify the most violent offenders under the supervision of DPP and contain their behavior through strict accountability. VPI prevents violence.

In the 18 months following the launch of VPI (7/1/07-12/31/08), the number of homicides in Baltimore City decreased by 16.2% (431/361) and the number of shootings decreased by 15.7% (1028/867) compared to the 18 months prior to the launch of VPI.

In the past two years, the O'Malley-Brown administration has made drug and alcohol treatment a central priority, investing more than $184 million in treatment. This is an increase of over $27 million—or a 17% increase, compared to four years ago.

Maryland continues to rely significantly on technology to support its public safety efforts.

In 2008:

■ The Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services upgraded its digital fingerprint system to make it easier to match fingerprints and palm prints recovered at crime scenes to those of known offenders. Maryland local law enforcement professionals have noted nearly 1600 hits on unidentified "cold case" prints using this new system. These hits have helped solve robberies, sexual assaults and homicides.

■ Maryland's sex offender registry now includes e-mail alerts to interested residents when a sex offender moves into their neighborhood.

■ Global Positioning Systems (GPS) technology is being put to greater use. There are GPS units on 113 adults under Maryland's supervision; of these, 24 are sexually violent predators. In 2008, Governor O'Malley committed another 200 GPS units to be placed on our 200 most at-risk youth within the juvenile delinquency system.

■ Through the Governor's CompStat on Demand program, GOCCP provided funding for crime analysts and their training. In 2008, $596,092 in grant funding was provided to hire 13 crime analysts deployed to police and sheriffs' departments throughout the State.

■ On July 9, 2008 the Maryland State Police reported its 1,000th DNA offender hit to the FBI Combined DNA Index (CODIS) database.

Maryland Murders
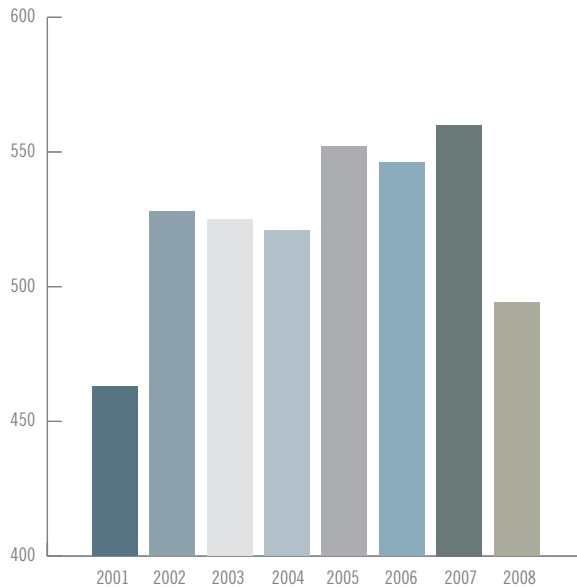
Maryland's murder rate decreased significantly in 2008, and is below 500 for the first time since 2001.

■ The Department of Juvenile Services successfully exited a federal Civil Rights consent decree in the proscribed timeframe by swiftly improving conditions at three of its juvenile facilities.

■ The Department of Juvenile Services also implemented its Violence Prevention Initiative in 2008 and experienced results similar to the Division of Parole and Probation in the adult system. In Baltimore City, in 2008 there were 11% fewer juvenile victims of Part 1 crimes; 9% fewer juvenile victims of violent crimes; and 15% fewer juvenile victims of property crimes, compared to 2007.

■ The Department of Juvenile Services (DJS) reduced the number of youth waiting over three months for placements from 64 youth in April of 2007 to just 16 in January of 2009, reducing by 75% the average number of youth waiting for a placement for over three months.

■ Governor O'Malley and Lieutenant Governor Brown increased the level of public safety grant dollar funding to local jurisdictions by 11% over 2006 levels.

PUBLIC SAFETY LEGISLATIVE WINS IN 2008

Working in partnership with the Maryland General Assembly, the Administration accomplished significant advances in its public safety legislative agenda in 2008.

■ Maryland became the 13th state in the nation to expand its Statewide DNA Database and require DNA collection upon charge for certain violent offenses and burglaries. SB 211

■ The Commission on Capital Punishment was established. Chaired by former United States Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and staffed by GOCCP, the Commission issued its final report in December 2008, recommending the abolishment of capital punishment in Maryland. The final report and records of proceedings can be found at: http://www.goccp.maryland.gov/capital-punishment/index.php. HB 1111/SB 614.

■ Maryland enabled law enforcement agencies to release to the public and media photographs and identifying information of a child who has escaped from a detention center for juveniles or a secure residential facility for juveniles for the purposes of facilitating apprehension of the child and ensuring public safety. HB 882

■ State policy was established requiring law enforcement to make reasonable efforts to create an audiovisual recording of a custodial interrogation of a criminal suspect in connection with a case involving murder, rape, or a sexual offense in the first or second degree, whenever possible. HB 6/SB 76

■ Maryland afforded domestic violence victims additional protection by extending the duration of final protective orders under certain circumstances. Previously, final protective orders issued by courts lasted 12 months. The new law created a new subsection that allows for the court to issue a permanent protective order after conviction and imprisonment of the offender/respondent. HB 182/SB 363

Public Safety Grant Dollars in Millions
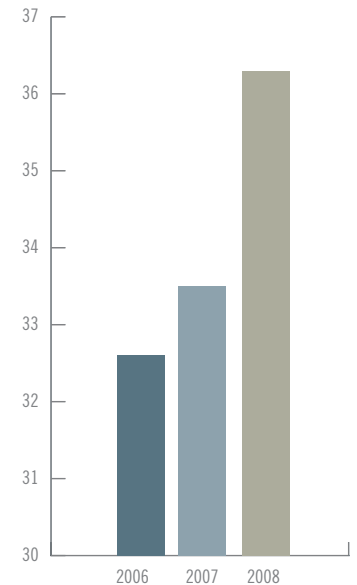
Maryland has invested more into its public safety system as it works to lower its crime rate.

■ Additionally, a new law authorizes a judge to order a law enforcement officer to use all reasonable and necessary force to enforce a temporary custody provision of a final protective order. HB 183/SB 392

■ The Department of General Services (DGS) Police became more involved in the fight against crime in our communities. The new law enables the Department of General Services Police to enforce criminal and traffic laws in an area extending 1,000 feet in any direction from the boundary of buildings and/or property that the DGS police is charged with protecting. HB 1550

■ Maryland took steps to further remove the anonymity of sex offenders by increasing the information the State collects regarding sex offenders. This new law requires a sex offender to provide to the registering agency: his/her former names; e-mail addresses; aliases; screen names; and/or chat room identities. The registrant must also provide a copy of his/her drivers license upon registration, as well as a description of any vehicle he or she owns or operates. SB 56

SECURITY INTEGRATION: YEAR TWO

Security Integration means that we must have seamless coordination and consistent information sharing among all agencies involved in the criminal justice system if we are to perform at optimum levels. Governor O'Malley's common sense approach to information sharing not only makes state data available to all state agencies but also positions local and state agencies to share their data. Of all the things that Maryland can

contribute to the fight against violent crime, sharing of mission-critical data with our law enforcement partners is probably the most important; and it doesn't cost tax payers much at all—it just takes will power and innovation.

CompStat on Demand
To help police departments in Maryland develop CompStat programs suitable to meet their needs, GOCCP awarded a grant to the Johns Hopkins University Division of Public Safety Leadership to assist in delivering this specialized training to Maryland's law enforcement agencies. A staff of experienced professionals at JHU held a series of regional CompStat trainings. Over 282 police officers attended CompStat training seminars offered by JHU.

Mapping on Demand
As a component of CompStat on Demand, GOCCP provides grant funding to Washington College to provide Geographic Mapping Systems (GIS) support and GIS technical assistance for law enforcement agencies across the State. Washington College's "Maps on Demand" provides timely mapping and analysis of Maryland criminal justice data from a variety of state and local sources. To date, Washington College has completed over 450 maps aimed at enhancing information sharing among DJS, DPP, and local law enforcement agencies. In addition, Washington College works closely with DPP and DJS to provide comprehensive data to facilitate state and local analysis of emerging crime trends and investigation of crimes. The map on page 7 is an example of proactive mapping and analysis products that Washington College provides to local law enforcement on demand.

GOCCP provides funding for timely mapping of crime incidents, available to law enforcement and the public.

CrimeReports.com

Through a grant provided by GOCCP to the Maryland State Police, local law enforcement can now map their crime data on CrimeReports.com. This interactive website enables law enforcement to display data for view by the community and neighboring law enforcement agencies. 55 law enforcement agencies in Maryland participate in CrimeReports.com.

Training and Staffing Our Crime Analysis Units

As Maryland promotes data-driven crime fighting strategies, crime analysis units will experience greater demands on their time and resources. In 2008, GOCCP worked to address those needs by providing training and funding for crime analysts. $596,092 in grant funding was provided to hire 13 crime analysts throughout the State to support local law enforcement efforts. Through its partnership with Washington College, GOCCP made crime analysis training available to 17 law enforcement officers and civilian crime analysts on Maryland's Eastern Shore. In December 2008, GOCCP hosted a crime analysis summit at the Maryland Police and Correctional Training Commissions that was attended by more than 125 law enforcement professionals and crime analysts. This was the first time that crime analysts in Maryland came together to receive this type of training.

### Community Programming Integration

Through grant funding provided by GOCCP, the Center for Substance Abuse Research (CESAR) at the University of Maryland has developed a centralized "one-stop-shop" web-based resource to help connect the general public with a listing of community

services, including maps to these locations. The Maryland Community Services Locator (MDCSL) website has been a huge success. In 2008, there were over 65,000 hits to the website, www.mdcsl.org.

This user-friendly web-based tool now includes more than 3,800 services and programs by geographic location. MDCSL not only helps substance abusers, but also helps other members of the community who are in need, including ex-offenders returning to communities throughout Maryland.
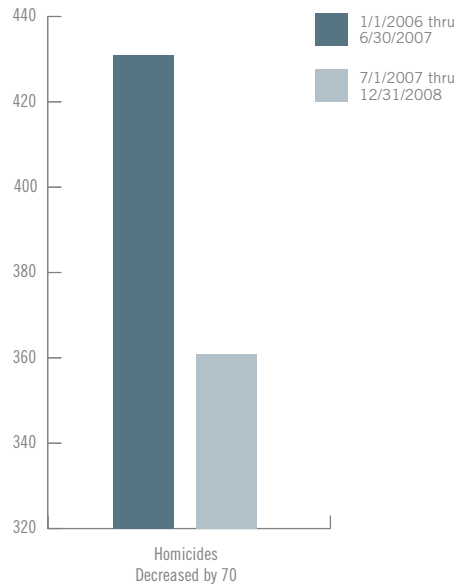
The Law Enforcement Dashboard

The Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services developed the Law Enforcement Dashboard as the ultimate display of security integration. Coined "the easy button" for law enforcement, it draws information from over 24 State databases to create an at-a-glance offender prospectus. The dashboard currently receives more than 14,000 queries per day from law enforcement and public safety agencies. The diagram at right demonstrates the data sources a law enforcement officer can query simply by entering the name of an offender. Prior to the launch of the dashboard, a law enforcement officer would have had to go to every one of these databases separately, using a different user name and password for each. Now, with one username and one password, comprehensive State information is immediately accessible in one view to the law enforcement officer.
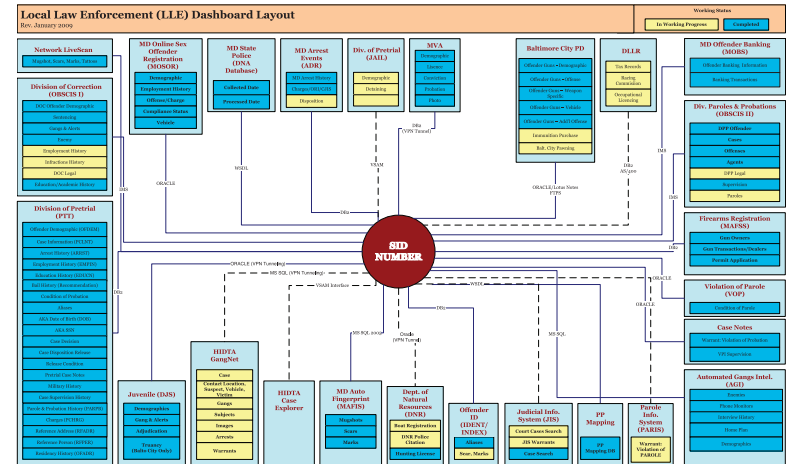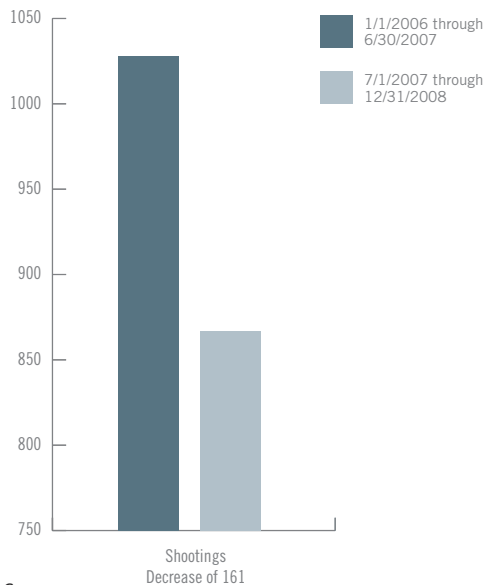

PUBLIC SAFETY DASHBOARD
Coined the "Easy Button" by many law enforcement officials, the Public Safety Dashboard allows an officer on the scene of a crime to quickly gather information on a suspect's history from more than 24 databases.

Baltimore City Homicides Data
18 Month Comparison
Prior to VPI & Watch Center and Since

■	1/1/2006 thru 6/30/2007
■	7/1/2007 thru 12/31/2008

440
420
400
380
360
340
320

Homicides
Decreased by 70

Baltimore City Shooting Data
18 Month Comparison
Prior to VPI & Watch Center and Since

■	1/1/2006 through 6/30/2007
■	7/1/2007 through 12/31/2008

1050
1000
950
900
850
800
750

Shootings
Decrease of 161

INTELLIGENCE-BASED COMMUNITY SUPERVISION

In 2008, Maryland continued its successful Violence Prevention Initiative by increasing police and probation agent partnerships located in police intelligence centers and developing ways to ensure that violent offender violation of probation warrants were being served in a timely fashion.

In July 2007, DPP officially launched the VPI in Baltimore and assigned a full time agent to the Baltimore City Police Department Watch Center.

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Since the launch, DPP has assigned full-time agents to the Watch Centers at Prince George's County and Baltimore County Police Departments.

To further assess VPI's impact in 2008, DPP screened all Baltimore City victims of homicide from 2003-2008. In 2005, a high of 34 victims would have been VPI-eligible. In 2008, only 16 victims of homicide were VPI eligible. This represents a 53% reduction in the number of DPP clients who are homicide victims.

DPP continues to review the rate of re-arrest for the most violent offenders to ensure the Division is properly identifying and supervising these offenders. Even though 2008 saw the number of offenders assigned to VPI climb to 2300, the rate of re-arrest did not increase. The identification and containment model is having its desired effect.

FORENSIC SCIENCES

Advancement in forensic sciences continues to enhance Maryland's crime prevention strategy. In 2007, the Maryland State Police, the Division of Parole and Probation, and the Division of Corrections eliminated the extensive DNA backlog that had been allowed to grow to almost 24,000 untested samples. In 2008, as expected, once those samples were finally tested, murderers, rapists and robbers were removed from Maryland's streets. In the final analysis, by the end of 2008, over 100 violent felons were arrested as a direct result of the elimination of this DNA backlog.

In 2008, with the passage of SB211, starting in January 1, 2009, Maryland's Statewide DNA Database will expand to include samples from individuals charged with crimes of violence and burglaries—with the goal of earlier identification of crucial DNA hits, leading to more crimes solved and more crimes prevented.

Our collective DNA accomplishments to date:

■ The O'Malley-Brown Administration inherited and quickly eliminated the 24,000 backlog of DNA samples taken from convicted offenders that went unanalyzed by the previous administration.

■ The Division of Parole and Probation trained 500 agents and collected another 25,000 samples from offenders living on our streets who had not submitted their samples prior to 2007, though required to do so by law.

■ CODIS Uploads by year since 2003:

2003: 3757
2004: 2913
2005: 2708
2006: 4963
2007: 24,932
2008: 21,494

■ From 2006 to 2008—Increased the number of convicted offender samples in CODIS by 178%.

Total samples in CODIS 2006: 28,155

Total samples in CODIS as of December, 2008: 78,243

■ In just one year, 2008, Maryland increased the number of hits to CODIS by 51%. (832 to 1259)

■ Since March of 2007, 131 murderers, rapists, and robbers have been arrested and removed from Maryland's streets as a result of these historic DNA backlog reduction efforts.

Maryland DNA Profile Uploads to FBI 2003–2008
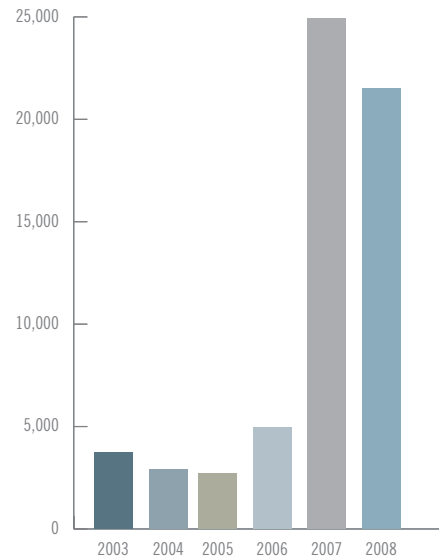
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GOCCP, through its partnership with Washington College, provides hot spot mapping for law enforcement so communities can focus their law enforcement efforts where they will have the most impact.
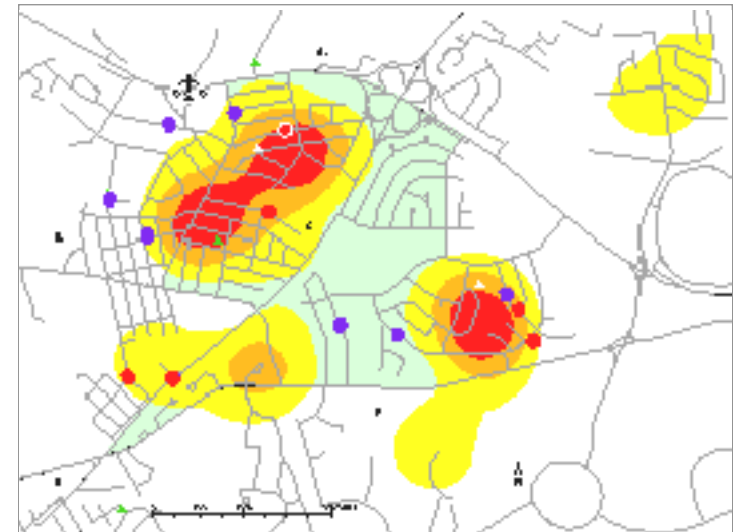
LEGEND

Burglary, December 2008 Hotspot

■ Low
■ Moderate
■ High

Burglary Incidents, Jan. 1–11, 2009

▲ Residential
△ Residential Arrest
▲ Commercial
▲ Other

DPP Clients—Burglary History (1/5/2009)

● Active
● Delinquent

⚓ Pawn Shops

Maryland Offenders Arrested in the District of Columbia, July 2008
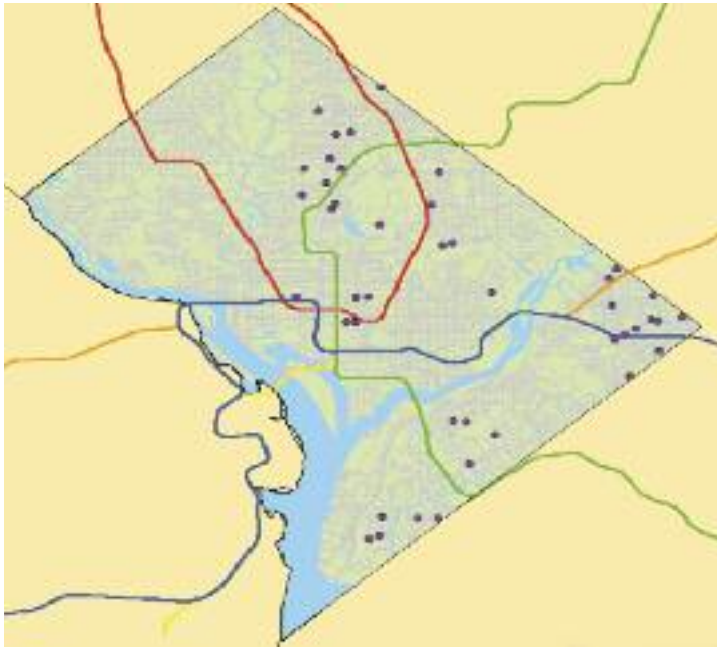
CROSS-BORDER COLLABORATION

Criminals have no borders; nor should their supervision and accountability.

Maryland expanded security integration in 2008 to include Virginia in its District of Columbia data sharing efforts. Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia now share live arrest data with each other so all regional supervisory agents know, almost in real time, if any offenders under their supervision have been re-arrested in neighboring jurisdictions. Since the inception of the arrangement, Maryland and the District of Columbia have shared information on over 900 arrestees, thereby taking offenders off the "honor system" for self-reporting new arrests to their supervising agents. It also enables agents in Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia to react swiftly to obtain Violation of Probation (VOP) and/or Parole Retake warrants and/or place detainers on individuals being held pre-trial.

In 2008, Maryland and Washington D.C. exchanged information on more than 1,500 adult offenders as part of a new initiative to exchange live data between Maryland's Department of Public Safety and its counterparts in D.C. The initiative focused on stepping up supervision of repeat offenders and sharing information across the jurisdictions. The initiative is starting to pay dividends. The Prince George's County Police Department reported a 6% decrease in homicides from 2007 to 2008. Over this same time period, violent crime decreased by 8.9% and overall crime declined by 3.9% in Prince George's County.

Regional Task Force Efforts

Our state and local crime fighting task forces have improved our region's safety. In November 2008, Maryland State Police committed troopers to a second Warrant Task Force, the Capital Area Regional Fugitive Task Force, located in Prince George's County. With the addition of this task force, the Maryland State Police are now involved in 4 new task forces statewide: the Baltimore Metropolitan Gun Trafficking Task Force; the Prince George's Metropolitan Region Gun Trafficking Task Force and the Baltimore Metropolitan Warrant Task Force. These efforts, coupled with the cross-border collaboration of the Division of Parole and Probation, help Maryland remove the anonymity of the region's most violent offenders.

Additionally, Maryland's Gun Trafficking Task Force in Prince George's County and Baltimore City/County achieved notable results in 2008:

	SEARCH WARRANTS SERVED	ARRESTS MADE	FIREARMS SEIZED	CURRENCY SEIZED
Baltimore	60	41	268	96,941
Prince Georges	73	96	226	48,162
TOTAL	133	137	494	145,103

The Washington Area Vehicle Enforcement Team (WAVE), comprised of the Maryland State Police, Prince George's County Police Department, Washington Metropolitan Police Department, Montgomery County Department of Police, and the Charles County Sheriff's Office with federal authority provided under the deputization of the D. C. U. S. Marshal's Office continued their work together in 2008. The deputization enables all parties involved to cross inter-jurisdictional boundaries with Federal Law Enforcement Authority.

From 2005 through 2008, WAVE has maintained impressive results in regional vehicle theft reductions:

National Capitol Region   –43%   (31,091 to 17,840)
(Montgomery, Prince George's, Charles and Washington, D. C.)

Prince George's County   –47%   (18,482 to 9,841)

Montgomery County   –13%   (2,730 to 2,384)

Charles County   –38%   (627 to 387)

Washington, D. C.   –42%   (8,955 to 5,228)

Arrest Data—Date Range: 1/1/2008–11/30/2008
D.C. Re-Arrest Data

MARYLAND SUPERVISION CHARGE	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA RE-ARREST CHARGE															
	Arson	Assault	Auto Theft	Burglary	CDS Violation	Court Process	DWI/ DUI	Fraud	Homicide	MVA Citation	Public Order	Robbery	Sex Offense	Theft	Weapon Offense	Totals
Arson	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	5
Assault	0	25	1	2	31	39	3	0	2	15	20	1	3	2	4	148
Auto Theft	0	3	2	1	8	18	0	0	0	11	10	1	1	3	2	60
Burglary	0	9	0	1	5	11	0	0	0	6	4	1	0	2	1	40
CDS Violation	0	20	2	1	89	61	11	1	0	38	35	6	3	4	6	277
Court Process	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
DWI/DUI	0	6	0	3	8	4	10	1	0	18	6	1	0	2	0	59
Fraud	0	1	0	0	3	14	1	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	24
Homicide	0	0	0	0	5	7	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	16
MVA Citation	0	3	0	1	4	10	2	0	1	9	6	1	0	2	2	41
Public Order	0	7	1	2	8	9	1	0	0	9	15	0	0	3	1	56
Robbery	0	16	1	3	17	31	1	1	1	2	12	2	0	3	9	99
Sex Offense	0	3	0	0	0	8	1	0	0	4	4	1	1	0	0	22
Theft	0	12	2	0	41	44	3	1	0	12	11	1	4	18	4	153
Weapon Offense	0	4	0	0	20	11	0	0	0	10	8	0	1	1	6	61
Closed Cases	1	29	8	3	63	61	12	2	0	38	29	6	8	14	8	282
Totals	1	138	17	18	305	329	45	9	4	178	162	21	21	54	44	1343

Secretary Gary Maynard of the Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services checks over a retired racehorse that inmates are caring for in the new rescue farm in Sykesville. This is one of the many new initiatives Secretary Maynard has created in the Public Safety Works program.

PRISONS—SAFETY, REHABILITATION AND RE-ENTRY

For Maryland, offender re-entry begins in its prisons. The O'Malley-Brown Administration works to maximize drug treatment resources behind prison walls to ensure that individuals, when released back into the community, have developed the coping skills to become productive members of society. Additionally, the Administration has nearly tripled the number of offenders learning trades through the various shops and schools located within Maryland's prisons.

The value of educated, trained, healthy inmates is that they are less likely to act out and cause disorder in Maryland's prison system. It is not a coincidence that, as Maryland's focus in these areas has increased, prison violence has decreased.

Safety

In early 2008, the Division of Correction (DOC) reshaped its security operations unit into a sweep team charged with determining new best practices for improving safety in correctional facilities, increasing the Division's intelligence capabilities, and cracking down on contraband in correctional facilities. The security team, under the leadership of Secretary Gary Maynard:

■ Visited and studied best practices from other jurisdictions, such as the Virginia Department of Corrections and Riker's Island in New York City;

■ Concentrated on the security challenges of one region of facilities at a time;

■ Developed strategies to combat trends in contraband, such as the increased presence of contraband cell phones in facilities.

As a result:

■ 2007 v. 2008- DOC inmate assaults on DOC staff have been reduced by 32%

■ 2007 v. 2008- DOC inmate assaults on inmates have been reduced by 28%

■ Across the prison system, due to proactive security measures put in place to protect staff and inmates, in 2008, 947 cell phones were recovered—a 46% increase compared to 2006.

Rehabilitation

■ In 2007, the Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services (DPSCS) discovered that up to 25% of its drug treatment slots in state prisons were going unfilled. Today, slot utilization is near 100% and successful program completions by inmates have increased by 148%.

■ DPSCS established four methadone programs for both male and female detainees. Over 1,000 inmates are treated annually. The Federal government recognized Maryland as being the first state in the country to have a methadone clinic in its prison system.

■ In 2008, the O'Malley-Brown Administration introduced, and the General Assembly passed, legislation to increase the number of inmates getting HIV tests. Since then, inmate HIV testing has increased by 196%.

■ DOC increased the number of inmates working in Maryland Correctional Enterprise shops by 28%. This provides vital workforce training for inmates to prepare for release.

■ Inmates constructed 1,000 oyster cages and planted 36,000 trees in 2008 and are slated to plant an additional 100,000 trees in the Spring of 2009.

Re-Entry

Under the leadership of Governor O'Malley, the Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services has reconfigured its strategy regarding the release of inmates. Specific steps will be developed to prepare inmates for re-entry before they leave our prisons.

Education is a key component of the re-entry strategy. A task force on correctional education, headed by the Commissioner of Correction, was convened in early 2008 to study this problem. The task force focused on ways to expand the availability of coursework, create more class space within our prisons, and increase the number of college-level offerings. These efforts will further prepare inmates for their eventual return to society.

A study conducted over a 14-year period showed that inmates employed at Maryland Correctional Enterprises (MCE) recidivated at rates 60% lower than the general inmate population. MCE offers jobs and training in a variety of trades, including food preparation, construction, data entry and cabinetry. These jobs, which inmates hold while they are still incarcerated, allow inmates to develop bankable skills readily transferable to the outside world. Maryland's re-entry strategy for the DOC includes increasing the number of inmates employed through MCE. In fact, MCE has already achieved record levels of inmate employment in fiscal year 2008.

MARYLAND STATISTICAL ANALYSIS CENTER

In 2007, Governor O'Malley signed Executive Order 01.01.2007.04 placing Maryland's Statistical Analysis Center within GOCCP to facilitate statewide crime data analysis and sharing, in order to generate effective local policies and solutions. Maryland's Statistical Analysis Center (MSAC) works in conjunction with GOCCP and is aligned programmatically with the State's public safety priorities. MSAC plays a vital role in the development of effective policies and practices in the criminal justice field. Additionally, MSAC objectively supports the collection and analysis of statewide criminal justice statistics. GOCCP has developed MSAC into a one-stop shop of timely, relevant data for public safety entities.

In 2008, MSAC was involved in a variety of projects. MSAC focuses on projects involving seamless coordination, information sharing, and statistical accountability. These projects include:

■ Maintaining easily accessible, downloadable UCR data for research and analysis.

■ Providing GIS support and capabilities, in addition to online crime mapping resources for public safety agencies across the State.

■ Collaborating with state and local public safety agencies.
□ Assisting with cross-jurisdiction collaborations with the District of Columbia and Virginia.
□ Providing data for StateStat and GunStat.
□ Supporting DPP and DJS in violence prevention efforts (i.e., VPI).

"Domestic violence has touched too many families—including my own—in all parts of Maryland and all parts of the nation. To win the fight against domestic violence, we must continue to work together with local, state and federal government. We still have a great deal of work to do; we will continue to serve as advocates and a voice for all victims, especially those who are too afraid to speak and cannot speak for themselves."

–Lieutenant Governor Anthony Brown

Governor O'Malley signs an executive order creating the Governor's Family Violence Council.

■ Researching the current state of capital punishment in Maryland by staffing the Maryland Commission on Capital Punishment.

■ Revising the performance measures used by GOCCP to gauge productivity and impact allocation of resources (Managing for Results).

■ Provide support to Governor O'Malley's StateStat team.

■ Serve as the repository and analytical operation for race-based traffic stop data.

■ Provide in-depth analysis regarding current legislative issues.

■ Work with researchers across the state on GOCCP funded research projects including:
   □ Measuring jail recidivism.
   □ Evaluating the Mental Health Court.
   □ Monitoring Offender Substance Abuse.
   □ Crime mapping.
   □ Addressing the use of community vs. traditional approaches to prosecute and reduce gun crime.

In 2009, MSAC will remain involved in projects that support public safety agencies across the State through research, data collection, and statistical analysis.

PARTNERSHIPS WITH STAKEHOLDERS

A major responsibility of GOCCP is to link the work of State agencies with that of local governments. Federal and State grant funds administered by GOCCP support promising practices, developed and implemented by local governments that work in tandem with State agencies to improve our communities. The guidance of volunteer Board and Commission members is invaluable to the O'Malley-Brown Administration as it constructs policies, drafts legislation and compiles budgets that assist us in progress towards a Safer Maryland.

BOARDS AND COMMISSION UPDATES FOR 2008

Governor's Family Violence Council

On October 23, 2008, Governor O'Malley signed an Executive Order creating two additional Council memberships and appointing Attorney General Douglas Gansler as Chair. The goal of the Governor's Family Violence Council is to provide the Governor with timely and accurate information on family violence with recommendations that will reduce and eliminate abusive behaviors.

Maryland State Drug and Alcohol Abuse Council

In 2008, Governor O'Malley issued an Executive Order that re-constituted the Maryland State Drug and Alcohol Council (DAAC). Recognizing that approximately 280,000 Marylanders are in need of some type of drug or alcohol treatment, this Order directs the newly appointed Council to conduct specific activities aimed at expanding treatment and ensuring existing treatment dollars are wisely spent.

Juvenile Council

The Juvenile Council completed its 2009-2011 three year plan, increased its membership to include youth and provided over $800,000 in grants to jurisdictions to work on projects geared to reducing disproportionate minority contact in the juvenile justice system. In addition, the Council directed over $290,000 in grant funding to local governments to prevent underage drinking in Maryland.

Maryland State Board of Victim Services

Chaired by Roberta Roper, the Board continued its dedication to addressing the needs of victims. The Board administers the MVOC fund, which currently provides funding for over 40 projects totaling approximately $730,000.

Children's Justice Act Council (CJAC)

$321,743 was awarded to 10 CJAC applicants from around the State in 2008. These grants focused on three purpose areas: Enhancing the Police Response to Investigating Child Maltreatment, enhancing the Availability of Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), and enhancing the use of Multi-Disciplinary Teams and Child Advocacy Centers.

2008 GRANTEE SUCCESS STORIES

In 2007, GOCCP coined the phrase: "GOCCP success is measured by grantee success" and, clearly, projects such as those listed below contributed to a successful 2008 including the homicide and violent crime reduction cited at the beginning of this report. The following represent just a sample of promising grant-funded programs in 2008.

Allegany County

The Allegany Detention Center (ADC) Gang Initiative enhances data gathering, communication with other law enforcement agencies, and the ability to identify gang activity. Through this project, current ADC staff is trained to identify gang affiliations by learning de-briefing techniques, monitoring behaviors, and tracking inmates.

The Cumberland Police Department has partnered with the Family Crisis Resource Center to establish a Domestic Violence Response Team. The program establishes operating procedures for officers conducting follow-up home visits for domestic violence and sexual assault victims. Home visits strengthen the criminal justice cases for prosecutors and aid victims in obtaining long term resolutions to their problems.

Anne Arundel County

The Anne Arundel County Police Department's CapWIN Initiative facilitates data interoperability for first responders across jurisdictional boundaries and improves officer safety. CapWIN (Capital Wireless Information Network) is a mobile

"There is no duty that I take more seriously or more strongly than the duty that I have as Governor to protect the lives of the people of our State. I will not rest, and I will work every single day, and I will work with passionate commitment as all of you do in your own jobs to make our State a safer and better place."

–Governor Martin O'Malley
In a speech at the First Annual Conference of Maryland Crime Victims' Rights and Compliance

"We are working hard every single day to turn the situation around, so that our State gets back into the business of supporting local police departments and communities everywhere in our State in the fight against violent crime."

–Governor Martin O'Malley

data computing tool and resource that provides remote access to State criminal justice databases. The database helps officers in the field to establish the identity and background of individuals.

Annapolis City

Capital City Safe Streets- With the Governor, Speaker of the House of Delegates, Mayor of the City of Annapolis, United States Attorney for Maryland and an unprecedented array of 20 other State and local criminal justice partners, the City of Annapolis launched Capital City Safe Streets, in late February of 2007. Grant funds support police overtime for conducting foot patrols and salaries for a crime analyst, a local coordinator, and three youth program positions. Since this program was implemented, Annapolis experienced a dramatic 63% reduction in violent crime and 46% reduction in crime overall.

OFFENSE	APR-MAR 2007-08	APR-MAR 2008-09	PERCENT CHANGE
Homicide	11	4	–175.00%
Forcible Rape	8	7	–14.29%
Robbery	183	106	–72.64%
Assault, Aggravated	218	140	–55.71%
Burglary	449	232	–93.53%
Theft	707	569	–24.25%
Theft from Auto	574	423	–35.70%
Motor Vehicle	193	114	–69.30%
Part One Violent	420	257	–63.42%
Part One Property	1923	1338	–43.72%
Total	2342	1594	–46.93%

Baltimore City

The Inter-Agency War Room Coordination Project is a joint effort between the Baltimore City State's Attorney's Office, the Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services, and the Baltimore City Police Department. A comprehensive program of electronic information sharing identifies the most violent offenders in Baltimore and determines/tracks probation and parole status, apprehension and service of warrants, judicial prioritization, and criminal case flow management reform. The War Room Coordination Project provides a focused response to violent offenders in Baltimore City

Baltimore City's Gun Tracing Task Force Support project is a collaborative, multi-jurisdictional approach to gun enforcement between the Baltimore Police Department and the Maryland State Police. This innovative strategy consists of heightened enforcement, suppressing gun trafficking, gathering data to ensure accountability around gun crime initiatives, and publicizing that gun crime will not be tolerated.

Baltimore County

Through collaboration with the Baltimore County Department of Health and the Maryland Division of Parole and Probation, the Baltimore County Bureau of Substance Abuse supports addiction recovery services throughout the local Collaborative Supervision and Focused Enforcement (CSAFE) area. The community benefits from this coordinated/collaborative effort between treatment and criminal justice supervisors who assist offenders.

Criminal gangs and associated violent crime have been steadily increasing in Baltimore County. The Baltimore County Police Department's Anti-Gang Initiative provides a two-tiered system of training and outreach to citizens and juvenile/criminal justice partners. This program works to stem the tide of rising gang crime.

The Baltimore Regional Auto Theft Team (R.A.T.T.), is a cooperative agreement between the Baltimore City Police Department and the Baltimore County Police Department. By 1999 vehicle theft in this Region had decreased by 47% in Baltimore City (13,603 to 7,255), and 53% in Baltimore County (6,289 to 2,953). In 2008 Baltimore County has maintained a 53% reduction and Baltimore City has achieved a 59% reduction.

Calvert County

The Southern Maryland Gang Intelligence Project is a program designed to gather information on inmates with gang affiliations. The Calvert County Detention Center has identified inmates with numerous gang affiliations including the Bloods, the Crips, the Black Guerilla Family, MS-13, and the Aryan Brotherhood.

The Calvert County Litter Control/ Infrastructure Upgrades program allows Community Service Program workers to have a positive impact on the community and the environment. The program serves the needs of the criminal justice system, the defendant, and the community concurrently.

Carroll County

The Carroll County Local Management Board, in partnership with the Department of Juvenile Services (DJS) and the Youth Service Bureau, provides Interactive Group Therapy and Psychiatric Services to adolescents who are under the supervision of DJS. These services address interpersonal issues, mental health disorders, and truancy.

The Westminster Police Department's Mobile Data Terminals/Computers project enhances officers' access to criminal justice databases from their patrol vehicles. The new technology also enables officers to write reports, check calls-for-service, access the computer aided dispatch system, and utilize the mapping system while in the field.

Caroline County

The Denton CSAFE Initiative focuses on crime reduction to increase the quality of life and programs that provide prevention and intervention services to at-risk youths. The program provides heightened police presence, community mobilization events and youth preventive programs. Increased officer presence has reduced a good number of street crime and drug distribution.

The Mid-Shore Council on Family Violence's (MSCFV) Bilingual Outreach Coordinator provides bilingual, bicultural client and legal advocacy services to Spanish-speaking immigrant domestic violence victims. Serving Caroline, Kent, Dorchester, Talbot,

Department of Juvenile Services Secretary Donald DeVore cuts the ribbon at the opening of the new school for DJS youth at the J. DeWeese Carter Center.

> "For all those who know the darkness of violence, for our neighbors who live under its fear, and for our kids who would otherwise know its burdens, together, let us make our State a safer and better place."
>
> –Governor Martin O'Malley

and Queen Anne's Counties, a coordinator facilitates a Leaders Group which serves as a channel of communication between MSCFV and the Hispanic/Latino communities. The coordinator helps victims overcome their fear of deportation, distrust of the legal system and language barriers to be able to seek help for themselves and their families.

Cecil County

The Cecil County Neighborhood Youth Panel is a diversion program that gives first time juvenile misdemeanor offenders in Elkton and North East the option of appearing before a panel of community volunteers rather than entering the juvenile court system. The program provides administration, recruitment, and training for community volunteers who serve as panelists and mentors and provides compliance monitoring for sanctions and, if necessary, reparation to victims.

The Cecil County Sheriff's Office Sex Offender Registry has increased to 140 registrants during 2007-2008. The increasing numbers clearly show a growing population of registered sex offenders moving and residing in Cecil County. The Cecil County Sheriff's Office Sex Offender Unit currently tracks the offender from incident, treatment, prosecution, imprisonment and living establishment into our community.

Charles County

The Charles County Circuit Court's Juvenile Drug Court program is an alternative sentencing program for youth in the juvenile justice system identified as having problems with alcohol and/or substance abuse. This program uses a multi-disciplinary team approach to determine and address the substance abuse and underlying problems related to the participant and his or her family, by providing treatment and rehabilitation services and staff development and training.

The Charles County Sheriff's Office's DNA Evidence Testing program focuses on solving cases by identifying suspects through DNA evidence. Technology in law enforcement has made great strides in the analysis of DNA evidence which allow cases to move forward for investigation and potentially be solved through advanced testing techniques. The program benefits the entire community by taking more criminals off the streets, solving more cases, and providing closure for victims.

Dorchester County

Dorchester County's Community Policing program addresses crime reduction and the fear associated with crime. Two patrol officers assigned to the Hope Community Project conduct foot and bicycle patrols and meet regularly with the community.

The Dorchester County Health Department's Drug & Alcohol Prevention-Second Steps program provides children with the social and emotional skills training needed to reduce impulsive and aggressive behavior. Seven

participating organizations implement an early intervention program to assist in creating a safe productive environment.

Frederick County

Continuing for a third year, the Frederick County Circuit Court Drug Treatment Court project combats substance abuse-related criminal activity through close judicial supervision, community monitoring, and intense outpatient treatment of identified substance abusers.

The Frederick Police Department's CSAFE Initiative focuses on violent crime reduction, heightened offender supervision, and warrant service throughout the City of Frederick. Working together, the Police Department, Housing Authority Coordinator, Crime Analyst and State's Attorney participate in CompStat Neighborhood Safety Team, and HEAT Team meetings. Together they develop short and long term program analysis, identify trends and repeat offenders, and develop a team approach to reduce violent crime.

The Frederick Police Department's Gang Enforcement Strategy program strives to reduce local gang presence. Using data from the report management system and meetings with Neighborhood Advisory Councils, the program identifies areas with gun and violent crime problems.

Garrett County

Garrett County's Youth Prevention after school program serves students in grades three through eight who attend Grantsville Elementary and Northern Middle Schools. Communication between staff, students, educators, and parents allows staff to design programs helpful to the individual students and maximize academic achievement.

The Garrett County Sentencing Alternatives program provides alternatives to incarceration and/or fines for non-violent offenders and meets many community organizations' labor needs. Staff coordinate work site assignments and supervise non-violent offenders who have received community service as a pre-trial diversion or a post trial sanction.

Harford County

The Harford County Detention Center (HCDC) Gang Intelligence Initiative is a collaborative effort with other criminal justice entities to improve gang intelligence gathering and sharing. Through this initiative, the Security Threat Groups Intelligence Unit gathers information with surveillance, photographs, interviews, and operations. This information is shared with other correctional facilities, law enforcement agencies, and other entities in the criminal justice community to reduce the incidence of gang activity within the county and HCDC.

The Havre de Grace CSAFE Initiative targets drug activity, evident gang movement, and other criminal activities negatively impacting the community's quality of life. With enhanced enforcement tools, Havre de Grace Police Officers work and share information with CSAFE Probation Officers and Juvenile Services agents. An increased police presence provides a heightened sense of safety for residents and discourages criminal activities.

Governor O'Malley joins the children, State Troopers, and the bus drivers who helped him videotape a public service message about School Bus Safety. The video appeared in movie theatres across the state in August and September.

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The Harford County Office of Drug Control Policy offers substance abuse treatment to residents of the Edgewood CSAFE-VRI community. The State's Attorney Office, the Public Defenders Office, the Division of Parole and Probation, The Harford County Health Department, and the District Court of Maryland collaborate to provide clients with treatment, aftercare, job training, and educational services.

Howard County

The Domestic Violence Center of Howard County provides crisis or transitional housing services to victims of domestic violence through the Safehouse Services Project. The 45 day safehouse provides clients a safe and nurturing place to stay when fleeing a violent home.

The Howard County State's Attorney's Office Domestic Violence Legal Assistance project provides services to all victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and elder abuse. It assists victims with safety planning and legal advocacy, and makes referrals to outside allied organizations.

Kent County

The Kent County Victim-Witness Service Provider helps victims of all Part One violent crime in Kent County, working with the Kent County Sheriff's Office, Maryland State Police, and the police departments in Rock Hall and Chestertown. In addition, the Victim Witness Service Provider coordinates with the Kent County State's Attorney's Office.

In 2008, the Victim-Witness Service Provider received a Governor's Citation for her work in providing assistance to crime victims in Kent County.

The Kent County Sheriff's Office Domestic Violence Ex Parte and Protective Order Data Entry project fulfills the court's mandate of entering protective orders into the MILES/NCIC database within a 24-hour period. An open line of communication between the Sheriff's Office and the Courts is on-going and continues to aid KCSO in their goal of the prompt, accurate and complete entry of all Protective Orders.

Montgomery County

The Montgomery County Police Department's Wheaton CSAFE Initiative addresses criminal issues in Aspen Hill with a focus on community mobilization and capacity building. Police provide increased patrols, and a dedicated crime analyst and community-based prosecutor offer more intense offender supervision and HEAT team partnerships.

The Montgomery County Offender Employment Re-entry project addresses offenders' special employment needs, a cornerstone for successful community re-entry. Working together, a jail based Offender Employment Specialist/Program Coordinator, a community based Ex-offender Employment Specialist, and an Offender Career Resource Specialist enable offenders to more readily transition from jail to much needed employ-ment. These transitional skills enhance the probability of successfully modifying addictive

behavior and building self esteem. The project is a national model serving local inmates, and local, state and federal ex-offenders.

The Montgomery County State's Attorney's Office Gang Prosecution Unit program adds a Gang Investigator to help combat the area's rising gang issues. The Investigator works with police and the Gang Prosecution Unit to successfully resolve cases. Grant funds provide salary costs for the Investigator.

Prince George's County

The Prince George's County Juvenile Drug Court is a collaborative project that provides court-based intensive services to juveniles with substance abuse issues. The program assists non-violent juvenile drug offenders and provides in-home counseling, culturally and gender relevant strengths-based services, and other family-based interventions. The Prince George's County Circuit Court Juvenile Drug Court Program meets the criteria for federal and state purpose areas for Drug Courts. It is a court-based program that embraces a therapeutic approach to juvenile rehabilitation rather than a traditional adversarial court process.

The Prince George's County Anti-Gang Initiative addresses criminal street gangs and their corrupting influence, both of which have grown rapidly in recent years. These gangs are involved in various crimes including drug distribution, assaults, extortion, and homicide. There are nine (9) major active gangs and more than one hundred (100) additional "crews" or neighborhood groups who engage in gang-like activity in this region. Grant funds support a full-time State's Attorney who aggressively pursues gang prosecutions.

The LAYC-Maryland Multicultural Youth Centers Latino community of Langley Park has seen a dramatic upsurge in gang related youth violence. The Latino American Youth Center's program "Leaders Like Me" project targets young people as they make the critical transition from elementary to middle school. The program provides fifth and sixth graders at three area elementary schools with the skills and resources to resist and avoid gang involvement.

Queen Anne's County

The Queen Anne's County State's Attorney's Office's Victim/Witness Services maintains and enhances the current level of services to domestic violence victims in Circuit, District, and Juvenile Courts. The project supports community collaboration through the participation of the fatality review team and local domestic violence coordinating council. Additionally, the program maintains the Victim/Witness Relocation Fund and implements trainings on evidentiary and "victimless" prosecution and on the utilization of a lethality assessment tool by law enforcement officers.

The Queen Anne's County's CSAFE Initiative supports Community Policing and the Youth Prevention/After-School Program. Ride-a-longs with DPP and DJS agents are a regular activity; consistency along with home visits is an important piece of collaboration.

Neighbors get together with public safety employees at the National Night Out event in Takoma Park.

Governor O'Malley announces the expansion of Maryland's data sharing system with the District of Columbia to Virginia. The expansion allows D.C., Maryland and Virginia to share live arrest data with each other.

Somerset County

The Princess Anne Police Department's Community Policing initiative supports reducing crime and recidivism, empowering residents to regain control of their community, and improving police relations in the Somerset CSAFE community. Assigned officers participate in community events and conduct enforcement activities including undercover narcotic operations, vice and property crime stings, and supplemental patrols.

The Somerset County Local Management Board's Seasons for Success program targets 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students in the Crisfield area with attendance and reading problems. For the past 3 years, Somerset County has ranked either 4th or 5th in the State for the highest percentage of habitual truants. The program addresses various contributing factors, such as poor academic success due to poor reading skills and lack of intrinsic motivation to attend school.

St. Mary's County

The St. Mary's County CSAFE Initiative utilizes four distinct crime reduction efforts to track gang activity, monitor violent repeat offenders, support domestic violence victims, and maintain community mobilization in at-risk neighborhoods. Local law enforcement and the Maryland State Police focus on violent repeat offender supervision, and protecting victims through specialized enforcement.

The Southern Maryland Center for Family Advocacy, Inc. Victim Impact Project (VIP) provides direct victim services for victims of domestic violence, and ongoing case management to help victims meet their housing, medical, vocational and other needs. The VIP primarily serves the large low-income population of Southern Md., a rural region, with additional outreach efforts to special populations such as the disabled, immigrants, the elderly and teens/young adults.

Talbot County

The Talbot County Gang Intelligence Gathering Initiative is a collaborative effort with other criminal justice entities to improve gang intelligence gathering and sharing. The Gang Intelligence Unit gathers gang-related information through surveillance, photographs, and monitoring behaviors. This information is shared with local and regional partners in the criminal justice community to reduce the incidence of gang activity within the state.

The Town of Easton's Community Policing/Mobilization program is a collaborative effort between the Easton Police Department, the Maryland Division of Parole & Probation, and the Maryland Department of Juvenile Services. Grant funds provide overtime for officers to increase police visibility, conduct home visits with DPP and DJS agents and attend community meetings. This initiative helps law enforcement keep in close touch with community leaders and increases the quality of life in the Easton CSAFE community.

Washington County

The Washington County Sheriff's Office's Crime Analyst program provides statistical information, crime mapping, and reports that aid local law enforcement in identifying crime trends/patterns and developing reports/strategic recommendations. A Criminal Intelligence Analyst serves as the Office's representative to the newly formed Western Maryland Information Center.

The Washington County Detention Center (WCDC) Gang Intelligence Strategy is a collaborative effort with other criminal justice entities to improve gang intelligence gathering and sharing. A newly formed Gang Intelligence Unit gathers gang-related information through surveillance, photographs, and monitoring. This information helps staff members identify gang affiliations and is shared with partnering agencies in Washington County.

Wicomico County

The Life Crisis Center's Forensic Interviews and Mental Injury Evaluations program provides services to victims of child and sexual abuse in Somerset, Wicomico, and Worcester Counties. The Center enhances the services provided to each of the Lower Eastern Shore's three existing Child Advocacy Centers. The program ensures full investigation and smooth judicial handling of related cases.

The City of Salisbury's Crime Analyst is a dedicated position supervised by the Salisbury Police Department. The analyst provides crime data mapping to local law enforcement in the Church Street and Westside CSAFE-VRI communities. Grant funds compensate a crime analyst who will develop a database, collect relevant crime statistics, and share data with CSAFE personnel. Partnerships created between law enforcement agencies will result in better supervision of repeat violent offenders and the reduction of violent crime.

Worcester County

The District Court of Maryland offers law enforcement an opportunity to issue electronic traffic citations and submit them to the District Court in an electronic format. The Pocomoke City Police Department's E-Citation Initiative eliminates the need for paper citations and witness forms, thereby improving efficiency, productivity and officer safety.

The Cricket Center's Family Advocate program supports a comprehensive, multidisciplinary team approach to the investigation and prosecution of child physical and sexual abuse in a child friendly environment. This team response enhances the investigative process, facilitates prosecution, and minimizes trauma for the child victim and non-offending family members.

Maryland State Troopers at their graduation ceremonies.

FEDERAL FUNDING

Byrne Justice Assistance Grants (BJAG)

BJAG grants support a broad range of state and local criminal justice initiatives critical to Maryland's ultimate goal of safe communities. Funds are intended to reduce existing gaps in services that impact violent crime, crime victims, enforcement, prosecution, adjudication, detention, and rehabilitation.
Categories Funded: Local Law Enforcement, Prosecution and Court, Prevention and Education, Corrections, Drug Treatment, Planning, Evaluation & Technology Improvement
Eligible: State and Local Government Entities; non-profit and faith-based organizations.
Posted: March
Due: April
Start: July 1

Children's Justice Act Committee (CJAC)

The Children's Justice Act (CJA) provides grants to States to improve the investigation, prosecution and judicial handling of cases of child abuse and neglect, particularly child sexual abuse and exploitation, in a manner that limits additional trauma to the child victim.
Eligible: CJAC funds are available for State government agencies, local government agencies and private non-profit agencies.
Posted: April 7
Due: May 13
Start: August 1

Crime Mapping and Analysis Project

GOCCP recognizes the value of GIS technology as a tool that improves the visualization and analysis of large volumes of criminal justice data. This program assists Maryland law enforcement agencies that lack specialized resources (i.e., software, personnel, training, etc.) by providing in depth crime mapping and analysis of criminal justice data for jurisdictions throughout the state.
Eligible: State and local government entities, nonprofit organizations, profit organizations, and institutions of higher education to provide in-depth crime mapping and analysis for jurisdictions throughout the state.
Posted: February
Due: March 4
Start: May 1

Law Enforcement Training Scholarship (LETS) Program

The LETS Program provides up to $5,000 per scholarship recipient to attend specialized law enforcement trainings. Grant funds may be used to attend non-degree related courses and cover costs related to travel, lodging, course fees, and training materials. In some cases, funds may be used to bring trainers to a law enforcement agency site. The program is open to all eligible law enforcement agencies.
Categories Funded: Training
Eligible: State and local law enforcement
Application Cycle: Continuous

Enforcing the Underage Drinking Laws Program (EUDL)

EUDL supports the enforcement of laws prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors and prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors. The designated

model program to accomplish EUDL objectives is Communities Mobilizing for Change on Alcohol, (CMCA) Program.

Categories Funded: Law Enforcement, Community-based Programs

Eligible: State and local governments

Posted: April/May

Due: May

Start: July 1

Juvenile Accountability Block Grant Program (JABG)

JABG funds are provided as block grants to programs that support crime prevention, early intervention and promote greater accountability in the juvenile justice system. Funds support the implementation of evidence based practices, graduated sanctions, recidivism reduction, drug court programs, treatment, and restorative justice.

Funding under this program falls under the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) Act 2002.

Categories funded: Juvenile Drug Courts, Treatment Services, School Safety, Day and Evening Centers, Gang Prevention, Community Conferencing.

Eligible: Local and state agencies, non-profit, for profit, faith based organizations

Posted: April/May

Due: May

Start: July 1

Title II Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (JJAC) - Formula Grant

Under the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) Act, states participating in the Formula Grant Program must address juvenile delinquency prevention and system improvement efforts designed to reduce the disproportionate number of juvenile members in minority groups who come into contact with the juvenile justice system. This responsibility to address racial disparities in the juvenile justice system is consistent with the goals of State Advisory Group, also known as the Juvenile Justice Planning and Review Council, and the Department of Juvenile Services.

The Title II Formula Grant Program primarily supports disproportionate minority contact (DMC) initiates to include a DMC statewide assessment, after care/re-entry programs, alternatives to detention, delinquency prevention, juvenile system improvements, and projects addressing serious crime.

Eligible: Local and state agencies, non-profit, for profit, faith based organizations, and Universities

Posted: April/May

Start: July 1

Title V—Community Prevention Grants Program

The Title V Program funds collaborative, community-based delinquency prevention initiatives that incorporate six fundamental principles: comprehensive and multidisciplinary approaches, research foundation for planning, community control and decision-making, leveraging of resources and systems, evaluation, and a long-term perspective.

Categories Funded: Programs supporting Juvenile Delinquency Reduction

Eligible: State and Local Government Entities

Posted: April

Due: May

Start: July 1

Governor O'Malley announces a multi-year effort to improve public safety and emergency response in Maryland, beginning with the purchase of three new helicopters for the Maryland State Police.

Residential Substance Abuse Treatment for State Prisoners

RSAT funds support residential substance abuse treatment programs within state and local correctional and detention facilities. It encourages government agencies to adopt comprehensive approaches to substance abuse testing and treatment for offenders where they are incarcerated, plus relapse prevention and aftercare services once they are released.

Categories Funded: Residential Substance Abuse Treatment
Eligible: State and local government agencies
Posted: March
Due: April
Start: July 1

Maryland Statistical Analysis Center Research Program (SACR)

The Maryland Statistical Analysis Center (MSAC) is a repository for knowledge and tools to improve Maryland's public safety. In its inaugural year within GOCCP, MSAC intends to support researchers in turning data into recommendations of best practices in criminal justice for Maryland and beyond.

Eligible: State and local entities, nonprofit organizations, profit organizations, and institutions of higher education whose research would improve the functioning of the criminal justice system.
Posted: August
Due: October
Start: July 1

Services, Training, Officers, Prosecutors (S*T*O*P) Violence Against Women Formula Grants Program (VAWA)

S*T*O*P VAWA Grant funds are distributed throughout the state to encourage the development and strengthening of comprehensive strategies addressing intimate partner crimes against women including domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking crimes. VAWA supports criminal justice entities in holding offenders accountable. S*T*O*P grants, the largest portion of VAWA funding, are distributed among victim-centered law enforcement, prosecution, courts, and non-profit victim service providers.

Categories Funded: Victim Services, Law Enforcement, Prosecution, Courts, Discretionary (Coalitions and Coordinating Councils.)
Eligible: State and local government entities, courts, nonprofits, nongovernmental victim services programs including faith-based and community organizations, state domestic violence and sexual assault coalitions.
Posted: Based on funding from Office of Violence Against Women (OVW).
Due: Based on funding from OVW.
Start: October 1

Bullet Proof Vest Partnership (BPVP)

BPVP protects the lives of state law enforcement officers by funding new protective body armor and protective body armor replacements as needed.

Categories Funded: Bullet Proof Vests
Eligible: State Law Enforcement
Posted: March/April
Due: May
Start: July 1

Paul Coverdell Forensics Sciences Improvement (CFSI) Program

CFSI funds provide local crime laboratories and the Chief Medical Examiner's Office with the latest technology, trainings, and certifications needed to stay current and relevant in their fields.

Categories Funded: Facilities, Training, Equipment, Supplies, Certification
Eligible: Certified State and Local Forensic Sciences Laboratories
Posted: April
Due: May
Start: October 1

Project Safe Neighborhoods Initiative (PSNI) Anti Gang Initiative

The Project Safe Neighborhoods program is a nationwide commitment to reduce gang related crime in America. Recognizing the growing threat posed by criminal street gangs, the Department of Justice dedicated additional funding under PSN to leverage existing strategies and partnerships to combat gang violence.

Categories Funded: Law Enforcement, Prosecution
Eligible: State or Local Government Entities, community organizations, faith-based groups, and non-profit organizations.
Posted: December 1
Due: February 19
Start: July 1

Project Safe Neighborhoods Anti Gun Initiative (PSNM)

Project Safe Neighborhoods Anti Gun Initiative is a nationwide commitment to reduce gun and gang crime in America by networking existing local programs that target gang and gun crime and providing these programs with additional tools necessary to be successful.

Categories Funded: Law Enforcement, Prosecution
Eligible: State or Local Government Entities
Posted: Varies
Due: Varies
Start: Varies

STATE FUNDING

Body Armor for Local Law Enforcement (BARM)

BARM protects the lives of local law enforcement officers by funding new protective body armor and protective body armor replacements as needed.

Categories Funded: Bullet Proof Vests
Eligible: Local Law Enforcement
Posted: April
Due: April
Start: July 1

Domestic Violence Unit Pilot Program (DVUP)

DVUP offers law enforcement the resources to meet District and Circuit Courts guidelines for efficient and timely serving of protective orders, reducing and minimizing the time between the issuance of ex partes and protective orders and their entry into the MILES/NCIC database.

Categories Funded: Personnel, Overtime, Training.
Eligible: State and Local Law Enforcement
Posted: March
Due: April
Start: July 1

Puppies learning how to detect contraband cell phones in corrections centers take a romp at their training facility in Washington County.

"We also overhauled, at long last, Parole & Probation and the way that they had in the past of figuring out who should be at the highest level of supervision. We are now in a much better position and have already zeroed in on the most violent predators with far more intensive supervision."

–Governor Martin O'Malley

Gun Violence Reduction Grant (GVRG)

The Maryland Responsible Gun Safety Act of 2000 established the Cease Fire Council, chaired by the Superintendent of the Maryland State Police, to assist in establishing programs designed to reduce firearms related crime.
Categories Funded: Law Enforcement, Prosecution, Training, Equipment
Eligible: State and local law enforcement and prosecutors
Posted: April
Due: May
Start: July 1

Community Service Grant Program (CSGP)

Community service programs provide the Judiciary with a meaningful diversionary sentencing option that places adult and juvenile non-violent offenders into practical unpaid work assignments that provide social restitution and accountability while creating tangible benefits for Maryland citizens.
Categories Funded: Personnel, Equipment
Eligible: State or local government entities.
Posted: February
Due: April
Start: July 1

Sex Offender and Compliance Enforcement in Maryland (SOCEM)

SOCEM assists law enforcement agencies in their duties of sex offender registration, compliance verification, and enforcement for the Maryland Sex Offender Registry (SOR).
Categories Funded: Operations, Personnel, Overtime, Equipment, Training
Eligible: State and Local Law Enforcement
Posted: April
Due: May
Start: July 1

Collaborative Supervision & Focused Enforcement —Violence Prevention Initiative (CSAFE-VPI)

This program identifies areas of crime and targets specific types of violent offenders. Additionally, it provides focused and coordinated law enforcement, offender supervision, and crime prevention and reduction efforts. The Violence Prevention Initiative was implemented to hold Maryland's most violent offenders accountable. The Division of Parole and Probation (DPP) developed a new intelligence based, common-sense risk assessment to identify the most dangerous supervisees in Maryland. Using these criteria, DPP identified approximately 2400 offenders under community-based supervision who had a high propensity for committing future violent crimes and developed enhanced supervision and containment models to manage these high-risk offenders. DPP now makes this list available to local law enforcement so that officers on the street can collaborate with DPP to closely monitor the activities of these potentially dangerous individuals and, if necessary, take steps to remove them from the streets in a timely manner. VPI removes offender anonymity and replaces it with accountability. Under VPI, a warrant is requested for the first non-compliant act by a VPI offender. The agents' response to non-compliant clients is tracked and measured through the DPPStat process, as is warrant activity and offender recidivism.
Categories Funded: Community Policing, Community Mobilization, Nuisance Abatement, Law Enforcement, Prosecution, Offender Supervision, Social Services, Youth Prevention & Intervention Programs

Eligible: Local Government Entities, State's Attorneys, Local Law Enforcement, Local Management Boards
Posted: January
Due: April
Start: July 1

Maryland Victims of Crime Fund (MVOC)

The MVOC Fund, administered by the State Board of Victim Services under the authority of GOCCP, provides for advocacy and support services to victims of crime through the creation of new ideas and the enhancement of existing programs in Maryland.
Categories Funded: Personnel, Equipment, Education
Eligible: State and local government entities, nonprofits, direct victim services providers
Posted: January 4
Due: April
Start: July 1

School Bus Safety Enforcement Fund

The School Bus Safety Enforcement Fund is a special non-lapsing fund that provides $600,000 annually to law enforcement agencies in order to address the problem of drivers illegally passing stopped school busses. Originally, the funds were given to the Department of State Police (DSP) to disperse throughout the state at the start of each fiscal year. The Governor's Office of Crime Control & Prevention took over the administration of the Fund on July 1, 2008. Grants are awarded to law enforcement agencies to provide overtime pay for officers who patrol roads, specifically monitoring driver behavior near school busses.
Posted: April 7
Due: May 7
Start: July 1

State Aid for Police Protection Funds

The State Aid for Police Protection Fund is a formula-driven funding program used to supplement resources for police protection in our local communities. State funds provide additional revenue to support the operational costs of local and county police agencies. Funds are distributed based on a formula derived through a subdivision's population, number of police officers in the agency, and the total jurisdictional taxable income. Annual fund distributions are calculated according to the previous year's operations costs.
Posted: July 1
Due: September 15
Start: July 1

War Room Grants

This multi-agency, cooperative pilot program addresses violent crime in three of the highest crime areas of Baltimore City. The partnership concentrates on identifying and focusing criminal justice resources on probationers and parolees in designated target areas who are charged with crimes of violence, handgun offenses, felony domestic violence, and violent drug trafficking. Re-arrest or non-compliance with probation guidelines brings the forces of the War Room upon these probationers or parolees, with the goal of keeping them off the streets and out of communities. The War Room is implemented by the Criminal Justice Agencies Working Group, composed of local and state offices, departments and divisions, including a designated Baltimore City State's Attorney and Division of Parole and Probation agents.

Salisbury community leader Mark Thompson joins Corporal Jason King of the Salisbury Police Department and his family, as Corporal King is awarded a Governor's Citation for exceptional service to the community.

"The real threat of crime is what it does to ourselves and our communities. No nation hiding behind locked doors is free, for it is imprisoned by its own fear. No nation whose citizens fear to walk their own streets is healthy, for in isolation lies the poisoning of public participation."

–Robert F. Kennedy

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