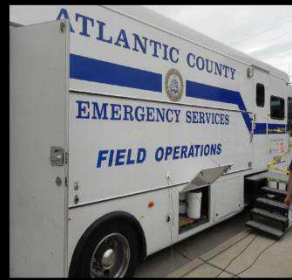


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INTRODUCTION



MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission Statement of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office is to provide professional leadership and guidance through the coordination of law enforcement resources to safeguard and protect the citizens by the detection, arrest, prosecution and conviction of criminal offenders.

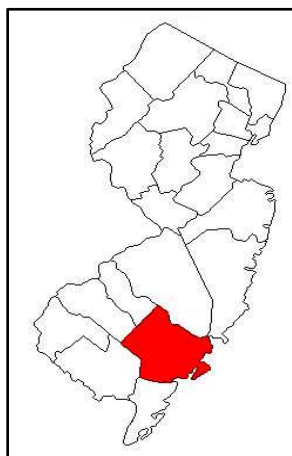
VALUE STATEMENT

In carrying out its mission, the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office is committed to our core values:

- Being responsive and accessible to the citizens of, and visitors to, the county
- Maintaining high standards of professional integrity
- Treating all people fairly and objectively without regard to race, religion, gender, and sexual orientation
- Providing each municipality with additional resources when necessary for challenging investigations
- Striving for excellence through the creative application of modern principles and technologies

BACKGROUND

Atlantic County is home to the east coast casino capital of Atlantic City, a magnet for more than 30 million visitors in 2012, making it one of the most heavily visited tourist spots in the country. The County however, has a lot more to offer than just gaming. Its diverse landscape spanning over 550 square-miles features beautiful beaches and scenic waterways such as the Mullica and Egg Harbor Rivers and the expansive Pine Barrens. The more rural western portion of the County includes hiking and horseback trails, farmlands, markets and the famous blueberry fields of Hammonton. Amid this backdrop are development pressures created by rapidly growing communities. The county's growing population of almost 275,000 residents, and the millions of visitors who come each year, contribute significantly to the need for the prosecutorial and related criminal justice services provided by this office.



The New Jersey Constitution provides that each county shall have a County Prosecutor. This constitutional provision is implemented by a statute creating the Office of the County Prosecutor, which mandates that the criminal business of the state be prosecuted exclusively by the County Prosecutor—except in those cases where the Attorney General may choose to supersede. The statute charges the County Prosecutor with the duty of using all reasonable and lawful diligence for the detection, arrest, indictment and conviction of offenders against the law.

Atlantic County is comprised of 23 municipalities with 18 separate municipal police departments which fall under the jurisdiction of the Atlantic County Prosecutor.

On June 27, 2007, former New Jersey Governor Jon S. Corzine appointed Theodore F.L. Housel as the Atlantic County Prosecutor. Housel served as Atlantic County Prosecutor for one five-year term, from June of 2007 to June of 2012.

On June 7, 2012, Governor Chris Christie appointed then First Assistant Prosecutor James P. McClain as the next Atlantic County Prosecutor. On June 29, 2012, McClain succeeded Prosecutor Housel and took office as Acting County Prosecutor.

At the end of 2012, the office had a staff of 182, including the Prosecutor, the First Assistant Prosecutor, the Chief of County Detectives, 7 Chief Assistant Prosecutors, 33 Assistant Prosecutors, 5 Captains, 8 Lieutenants, 19 Sergeants, 45 Detectives and 15 Agents. The balance of the staff consists of Clerical, Victim/Witness Advocates and Support personnel. Staff strength and assignments varied throughout the year due to transfers, retirements, resignations and unit reassignments.

The Prosecutor's Office is located in Mays Landing, with a satellite office located in Atlantic City.

This report reflects a sampling of what the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office has accomplished during the 2012 calendar year. Those accomplishments are a credit to the hard work, dedication, and professionalism of the investigative and legal staff, the victim/witness advocates, and the administrative, clerical and support staff employed in the office.

EXECUTIVE SECTION



Atlantic County Prosecutor: **James P. McClain** (acting, July 2012 – present)
Theodore F.L. Housel (Resigned June 2012)

First Assistant Prosecutor: **Diane M. Ruberton** (August 2012 – present)
James P. McClain (Jan. – Jun 2012)

Chief of County Detectives: **Daren J. Dooley**

Agents of the Prosecutor: **Pamela Keelan**
Confidential Agent to Prosecutor Housel

Haleigh Walz
Public Information Officer

Secretaries: **Daniela Johannsen**
Secretary to Acting Prosecutor McClain

Tina Lare
Secretary to Acting First Assistant
Prosecutor Ruberton

Denise Buchanan
Secretary to Chief Dooley

ATLANTIC COUNTY PROSECUTOR

ACTING PROSECUTOR JAMES P. MCCLAIN



Beginning as an Assistant Prosecutor in 1983, Acting Prosecutor McClain has served the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office for nearly 30 years.

As the chief law enforcement officer in Atlantic County, Acting Prosecutor McClain is responsible for issuing directives standardizing law enforcement conduct among the various municipal police departments in the county and implementing all directives from the State Attorney General. Acting Prosecutor McClain is not only the chief law enforcement officer in the county; he is also the head of what may be the largest law office in Atlantic County.

McClain received his B.A. degree in History from LaSalle College in Philadelphia in 1979 and he received his law degree from Rutgers University School of Law in Newark in 1982.

Following his graduation from law school, McClain served as a judicial clerk for the Honorable Joseph M. Thuring in the Criminal Division of the Superior Court in Hudson County, New Jersey. Following his admission to the New Jersey Bar in 1983, he was hired as an Assistant Prosecutor by the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office, and assigned to the Appellate Section. From 1984 to 1986 he was assigned to try cases, first as a member, and then as a leader, of a trial team. From 1987 to 1992 he was assigned to the Investigations Division.

In 1993, McClain was promoted to the position of Chief Assistant Prosecutor, and from that time until his appointment as First Assistant on October 1, 2010, he supervised the investigation and litigation in Superior Court of public and police corruption cases, white collar crime, the sexual and physical abuse of children, vehicular homicide and assault, bias crimes and environmental crimes. He has also argued appeals before the Appellate Division and the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Since 1996, McClain has been recognized as a Certified Criminal Trial Attorney by the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

On June 7, 2012, Governor Chris Christie nominated McClain to succeed Atlantic County Prosecutor Ted Housel, and take office at the end of that month.

EXECUTIVE STAFF



ACTING FIRST ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR DIANE M. RUBERTON

Acting First Assistant Prosecutor Diane M. Ruberton supervises all litigation functions in the office.

Ruberton received dual B.A. degrees in Psychology and Criminal Justice from Villanova University in 1992. She then attended Widener University School of Law where she was an Associate Law Review Editor and graduated cum laude in 1995. She was admitted to the bars in New Jersey and Pennsylvania in 1995.

Upon her graduation from law school, Ruberton served as a judicial law clerk for the Honorable Arthur Guerrero and the Honorable Robert Neustadter in the Criminal Division of Superior Court in Atlantic

County. Following her clerkship, she served as an Assistant District Attorney in Delaware County, Pennsylvania from 1996 to 1997. In 1997, Ruberton returned to Atlantic County as Assistant County Counsel, representing the County in various areas of civil litigation including workers' compensation, prisoner's rights, personal injury, and bail forfeitures in Superior Court and Federal District Court.

In 1999, Ruberton was hired as an Assistant Prosecutor for the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office and assigned to the Grand Jury Unit. In 2001, she was assigned to a trial team and promoted to Trial Team Leader in 2005. During that time she was assigned to special investigative units including vehicular homicide, crimes against children, financial crimes and official corruption. In December 2011, Ruberton was promoted to Chief Assistant Prosecutor and supervised various specialized units, including Juvenile, Fatal Collision Investigations, Bias Crimes, Financial Crimes, Insurance Fraud, Official Corruption, and Internal Affairs.

On August 22, 2012, Acting Prosecutor James P. McClain appointed Ruberton as Acting First Assistant Prosecutor. Ruberton became the first female appointed to that position in Atlantic County. She currently supervises the legal staff of 41 Assistant Prosecutors and Chief Assistant Prosecutors and the Office of Victim Witness Advocacy. She continues to supervise the Official Corruption and Internal Affairs Units, and tries homicide cases.

During her career as a prosecutor, Ruberton has tried a variety of cases including narcotics, child abuse, sexual assault, aggravated assault, theft, robbery, gun violence, vehicular homicide and murder. In 2011, Ruberton was certified by the New Jersey Supreme Court as a Criminal Trial Attorney.

CHIEF OF COUNTY DETECTIVES DAREN J. DOOLEY



As Chief of County Detectives, Daren J. Dooley is the chief executive officer of the Detective Division, with general and direct supervisory authority over sworn and non-sworn personnel. He directs the development and implementation of administrative policy and procedures for the Prosecutor's investigative staff. Chief Dooley directs the work of the Detective Division's established sections and units, and is responsible for the effectiveness, order, and discipline of sworn personnel, in accordance with existing law. Chief Dooley is tasked with additional administrative duties as directed by the Prosecutor.

Chief Dooley commands the Detective Division of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office, which consists of specialized units, including the Major Crimes Unit (Homicide, Forensics, and Arson Units), Gangs, Guns and Narcotics Task Force, Crimes Against Children Unit, Sex Crimes Unit, Fatal Collision Investigations, Official Corruption Unit, County Intelligence Unit, Financial Crimes/ Insurance Fraud and Computer Crimes Unit. These Units are staffed by sworn and civilian personnel and are managed by Superior Officers who report to Chief.

Chief Dooley began his career in law enforcement nearly 20 years ago when hired as an Investigator with the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office in 1994. Dooley worked in numerous units and served as a member and team leader of the Atlantic County Emergency Response Team. After holding a variety of supervisory positions, Dooley was appointed as Chief by former Prosecutor Jeffrey S. Blitz in 2004.

Chief Dooley is a life-long resident of Atlantic County. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Salisbury University and a Master of Science Degree in Criminal Justice Administration from St. Joseph's University. He is a graduate of the Atlantic County Police Academy and the New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice Modified Basic Course for Investigators. Dooley is also a graduate of the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police West Point Command and Leadership Program. Dooley is a graduate of the 241st Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy and has earned the designation of Certified Chief Law Enforcement Executive (CCLEE) by the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police.

Chief Dooley currently serves as President of the Atlantic County Association of Chiefs of Police. He is also an active member of the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police, the International Association of Chiefs of Police and a member and past President of the Chief of County Detectives/Investigators Association of New Jersey. Chief Dooley also serves as a member of various law enforcement advisory boards and local community organizations and committees.

VICTIM WITNESS ADVOCACY UNIT



Victim Witness Coordinator: Jacqueline J. Simonson

Victim Witness Advocates: Patricia Hayek, Advocate Supervisor
Kristie Baker
Melody Kirby
Maria Sosa, bi-lingual (Spanish)
Kalynn Panarello

Clerical Assistant: Keswicke Jeffcoat

The Atlantic County Office of Victim Witness Advocacy is a unit within the Prosecutor's Office established to offer social service assistance, case information and advocacy to victims of crime. The unit has trained victim advocate staff and a clerical assistant available to aid victims with problems created by their victimization.

The advocate staff informs victims of their rights within the criminal justice system, explains the criminal justice process, and encourages them to participate in their cases by attending court proceedings. The advocate provides support throughout all of the court proceedings, and helps the victim prepare a Victim Impact Statement, which is used by assistant prosecutors in plea negotiations and by the judge at the time of sentencing. The advocate staff also provides transportation to court, and assists with child care needs when practicable.

The Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office of Victim Witness Advocacy had more than 70,000 contacts with victims and witnesses of crime in 2012. In total, over 5,400 victims were assisted.

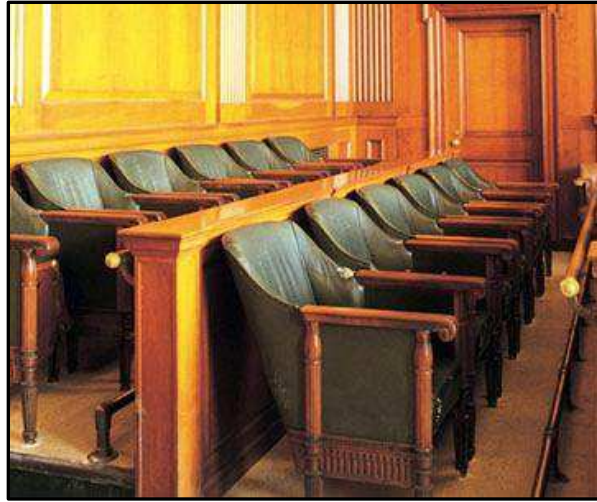
The purpose of these contacts was to ensure that victims of indictable crimes were kept informed of the status in their cases, notified of their rights as crime victims, provided with social services assistance and referrals when appropriate, and with criminal justice system support and advocacy when needed.

Victim Witness also provided other services such as brief support counseling and counseling referrals, court accompaniment, assistance with the Victims of Crime Compensation Office procedures, and trial preparation. In 2012 the unit also provided a bi-lingual (Spanish) advocate who assisted 271 victims.

Victim Witness Advocacy personnel worked closely with the Jewish Family Service Association of Atlantic County in referring victims of violent crime who do not have health insurance for out-patient therapy.

An advocate in the unit coordinated the Multi-Disciplinary Team for victims of child abuse, conferencing 135 cases involving 120 victims. The team focused its efforts on ensuring that victims of child abuse were provided with appropriate mental health services, child protection and medical services, as well as the appropriate law enforcement response to their criminal complaint.

GRAND JURY UNIT



Supervising Attorney: Chief Assistant Prosecutor Dana Litke

Assistant Prosecutors: Grace Dovell-Welch Raphael Ortega
Curt Baker Scott Northridge
Patrick Joyce Shannon Phillips
Aaron Witherspoon John Moldovan

Unit Commander: Captain Denise Walsh

Unit Manager: Lieutenant Sean Clancy

Unit Supervisor: Sergeant Tracey Thompson

Detectives: Detective Michelle Fromal
Detective Olga Brylevskaya
Detective Mario Formica, Jr.
Detective Eric Price

Agents: Ray Martella Douglas Maclean
Gregory Zaccagnino

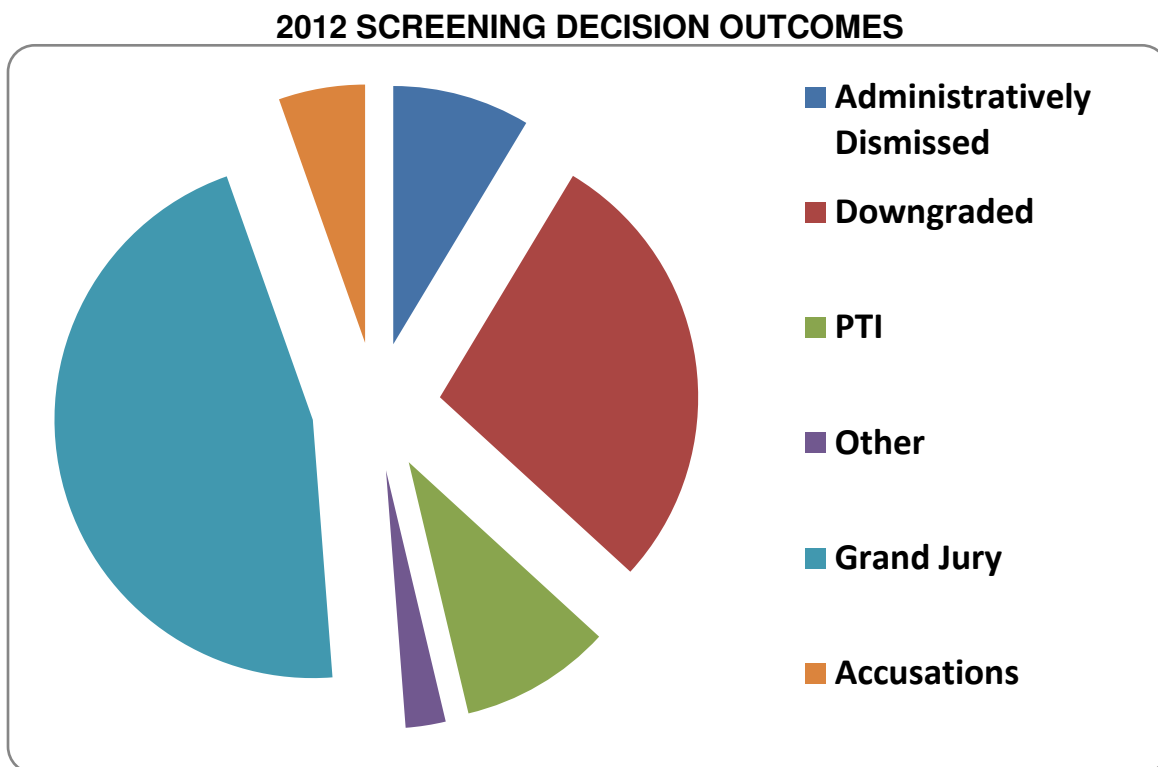
Secretaries: Jane Guerrier Toni Rodgers
Cecelia Khoury

The function of the Grand Jury Unit of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office is to review all indictable complaints which originate in Atlantic County, conduct additional investigation to gather evidence, make legal decisions regarding cases and, where appropriate, prepare and present those cases to a Grand Jury. The Unit's goal is to complete the process within 30 days from the signing of a complaint for jail cases, and within 45 days for those defendants not incarcerated.

The Grand Jury Unit has the authority to dismiss complaints where appropriate, or to refer complaints to municipal court for prosecution.

The Grand Jury Unit also is responsible for conducting bail hearings. Bail hearings are conducted weekly in Superior Court on cases where defendants are held in the county jail. The hearings occur on Thursdays and require the services of one assistant prosecutor and an agent, who investigate bail issues presented in each case and contact the victims where appropriate.

During 2012, the Grand Jury Unit of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office screened complaints against 6,701 defendants. In 2012, the Grand Jury Unit met its goal in the majority of cases. Of the 6,701 of defendants charged, 3,043 defendants were indicted by Atlantic County.



TRIAL UNIT



Unit Supervisor – Trial Chief: Chief Assistant Prosecutor Chet Wiech

Assistant Prosecutor Team Leaders: Donna Fetzer Lynn Heyer

Assistant Prosecutors: Danielle Buckley Emily Bell
Erika Halayko Edmund Mallqui-Burgos
Rick McKelvey Harlee Stein
Aaron Witherspoon Cameshia Caldwell
Seth Levy (reassigned Sept. 2012)
Dave Ruffenach (reassigned Oct. 2012)

Unit Commander: Captain Denise Walsh

Unit Manager: Lieutenant Sean Clancy

Unit Supervisor: Sergeant Michael Ayo

Detectives: Ted DeSantis Ryan Ripley
Clemente Martinez Ken Bachman
Michael Shomo Michael Peterson
Chris Grusemeyer Caryn Campanelli

Paralegals: Kathleen Johnson Deborah Specht

Secretaries: Angie Mullen Darlene Doughty
Denise Brown Elaine Polzin
Lynda Sutton (retired)

The Trial Unit of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office is primarily responsible for litigating the majority of criminal prosecutions in Atlantic County Superior Court. Specifically, the Trial Unit is responsible for post-indictment arraignments, post-indictment bail hearings, pre-trial investigations, trial preparation, pre-trial conferences, motions, plea negotiations, trials, sentencing, and various post-conviction relief motions.

The Trial Unit is supervised by the Chief of Trial who reports to the First Assistant Prosecutor and a Detective Division Superior Officer. There are five trial teams each comprised of two assistant prosecutors, one detective, and one secretary.



In 2012, 3,755 cases were disposed of through trial, guilty plea, acceptance into a diversionary program or some other disposition in Atlantic County. Of the 3,755 cases disposed of, there were 2,787 guilty pleas and of that number, 2,292 were guilty pleas to the most serious crime charged in the indictment.

Upon indictment, cases in the Trial Section are each given a letter—A, B, C, D or E—which corresponds with a Superior Court Judge and the trial team units. Two assistant prosecutors served as team leaders to the trial unit teams. Each individual trial team consisted of two assistant prosecutors, one detective, and a secretary who report to a sergeant. Detectives review the files for completeness, perform additional case investigation if necessary, and prepare cases for trial.

Examples of the work performed by the Trial Unit during 2012 include:

State v. Lorenzo Carter

A former Atlantic City man who had been a fugitive for nearly 30 years pleaded guilty in connection with a 32-year-old Atlantic City homicide after only two days of trial.

In 2010, the U.S. Marshals (NY/NJ) Fugitive Task Force in conjunction with the Atlantic County Sheriff's Office apprehended Lorenzo Carter, now 54, in New York. Carter was wanted in Atlantic County for the March 29, 1980, fatal shooting in Atlantic City that left Everton Kelly, 26, dead and wounded William Sessoms, now 62.

Since 1980, Carter was wanted for murder, weapons, aggravated assault and drug charges. In July 1980, an Atlantic County Grand Jury indicted Carter. Following the indictment, Atlantic County Superior Court Judge Robert Neustadter issued a bench warrant for Carter's arrest.

Over two years ago, Carter was apprehended near his Brooklyn apartment. After U.S. Marshals Task Force members knocked on the door, Carter exited through the rear of the apartment and entered several neighboring apartments, eventually running to the

roof of the apartment complex and jumping across building rooftops until gaining access to an adjacent building where he was found hiding in the garage by U.S. Marshals Task Force detectives.

On May 18, 2012, after only two days of trial in which Chief Assistant Prosecutor Chet Wiech represented the State and defense attorney Jason Foy represented the defendant, Carter pleaded guilty to aggravated manslaughter and aggravated assault.

The defendant agreed to plead guilty following a decision by Superior Court Judge Kyran Connor to admit into evidence the contents of a car left abandoned hours after the murder. Inside the car were suitcases of clothes, a large amount of marijuana packaged for distribution, nearly \$10,000 in cash, and a counterfeit ID juxtaposing Carter's photograph with a fake name. The car allegedly was used by Carter prior to the shooting when he threatened one of the victims.

During his plea in court, Carter admitted he fired several shots into a parked car in which Kelly and Sessoms were seated.

Superior Court Judge Kyran Connor sentenced Carter to 20 years in New Jersey State Prison—12 years for aggravated manslaughter and 8 years for aggravated assault, served consecutively—of which he must serve a minimum of six years and eight months before becoming eligible for parole. Upon release, Carter will also be subject to a period of parole supervision.

Because the 1980 crime pre-dates the existence of the No Early Release Act (NERA)—an act that would make Carter serve 85-percent of his sentence before reaching parole eligibility—it could not be applied to the sentence.

State v. Jarrad Monk

An Atlantic County jury convicted a Pennsylvania man of robbery and aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of a Mays Landing man that occurred in Buena Vista Township in 2007.

On March 9, 2012, Jarrad Monk, 31, of Yeadon, Pennsylvania, was found guilty of first-degree robbery and second-degree aggravated assault of 42-year-old Vincent Aires. The jury returned the verdict after seven days of trial, in which testimony and legal arguments from Assistant Prosecutor Seth Levy, who represented the State and defense attorney Michael Schreiber, who represented Monk, were presented.

On December 19, 2007, Monk met with Aires at a mobile home located on the 500 block of Railroad Boulevard in the Richland section of Buena Vista Township. Monk then shot Aires in the stomach with a handgun and subsequently stole approximately \$20,000 in cash from Aires. The victim was transported by air ambulance to the hospital.

Monk was consequently arrested by New Jersey State Police and charged with first-degree attempted murder, first-degree conspiracy to commit murder, second-degree possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose and third-degree unlawful possession

of a weapon. Monk was taken into custody in lieu of \$1 million cash bail set by Superior Court Judge Joseph Kane.

On May 28, 2008, an Atlantic County Grand Jury indicted Monk for 10 counts including; first-degree attempted murder, second-degree conspiracy, first-degree robbery, second-degree aggravated assault, third-degree aggravated assault, and weapons charges.

While Monk was convicted of first-degree robbery and second-degree aggravated assault, the jury was hung on the remaining counts, which remain active.

On April 16, Superior Court Judge Albert Garofolo sentenced Monk to 14 years in New Jersey State Prison subject to the No Early Release Act (NERA), meaning that Monk must serve 85-percent or 12 years before becoming eligible for parole. Upon completion of his sentence, Monk will be subject to five years of parole supervision

State v. Dashand Chase

A Camden man was sentenced to 50 years in prison after being convicted of armed robbery in a casino parking garage and tampering with witnesses during the investigation.

On September 20, 2012, Dashand Chase, 23, was convicted of all counts against him in connection with the armed robbery of a 37-year-old Egg Harbor Township woman at Bally's Park Place Casino in August 2009. Chase was found guilty of committing the first-degree armed robbery. He was also found guilty of several counts of witness tampering for threatening witnesses during the course of the investigation.

On August 4, 2009, at approximately 8:30 a.m., Atlantic City Police Officers responded to a call of an armed robbery inside Bally's parking garage. Upon arrival, the victim informed police that while she was exiting her vehicle, two masked men approached her, one of whom pointed a gun in her face, while the other punched her in the mouth. The men robbed her, stealing her purse, cell phone and briefcase, then fled in a vehicle.

After reviewing surveillance footage, police identified the vehicle used by the suspects. Woodbury Police subsequently located the vehicle, which belonged to a friend of Chase. The vehicle was seized and ultimately forfeited to the state because of its use in a crime. Two masks, two imitation firearms, and various other pieces of evidence were discovered inside the vehicle. As a result of an investigation conducted by the Atlantic City Police Department in conjunction with the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office, the suspects were identified as Chase and his co-defendant Tony Burnham, 27, also of Camden.

Chase and Burnham were charged on October 5, 2009, and arrested in Camden shortly thereafter.

In July of 2010 the victim received a threatening letter in the mail, stating that if she showed up to court her and her family would be killed. Detectives seized the letter and discovered the fingerprint of an inmate at the Atlantic County Justice Facility who was being lodged with Chase. Chase was additionally charged with first-degree witness tampering.

In February of 2011, Chase sent a letter directly to the victim stating that while he was not the one who robbed her, he would pay her \$150, the amount that had been stolen from her, to “forget” about the incident. The letter was turned over to authorities and Chase was charged with second-degree bribery.

In January of 2012, an inmate at the Atlantic County Justice Facility falsely confessed to authorities that he had committed the robbery. That inmate later revealed that Chase had made him give the false confession, and Chase was charged with second-degree witness tampering.

During the three-week-long trial, Assistant Prosecutor Mario Formica presented 21 witnesses, DNA evidence and legal arguments on behalf of the State. At the conclusion of the trial, the jury returned a guilty verdict on all six counts against Chase.

The jury was unable to reach a verdict on the case against Burnham.

Superior Court Judge Bernard E. DeLury sentenced Chase to a total of 50 years in New Jersey State Prison, of which he must serve 29 years and five months before becoming eligible for parole.

Chase’s 50-year sentence comprised a 17-year sentence for first-degree armed robbery, subject to the No Early Release Act (NERA), meaning he must serve 85-percent before becoming eligible for parole, a consecutive 12-year sentence with six years of parole ineligibility for first-degree witness tampering, and 21 years—with nine years of parole ineligibility—for the remaining three counts of witness tampering.

The State retried Burnham in 2013. He was tried by Assistant Prosecutor Rick McKelvey and convicted of robbery by force and conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

CENTRAL RECORDS UNIT



Unit Commander: Captain Denise Walsh

Unit Manager: Lieutenant Sean Clancy

Unit Supervisor: Sergeant Tracey Thompson

Records Supervisor: Pam Warren

Clerk Transcribers: Dorothy Groff Debbie Heiter
Emma Caswell Frances Macaluso-Bryant
Amanda Gibbons Margaret Condurso

In 2012, the Central Records Unit—a component of the Grand Jury /Litigation Section of the Atlantic County Prosecutor’s Office—handled 5,574 docket files.

Central Records personnel were responsible for the receipt, scanning, and processing of all indictable complaints and corresponding reports from the municipal police departments and municipal courts of Atlantic County, and from the investigation units of the Atlantic County Prosecutor’s Office. Personnel were also responsible for reviewing and distributing mail received by this agency. An additional duty was initiated in the latter part of 2008, with personnel becoming responsible for the receipt and processing of traffic ticket files involving serious bodily injury. These files are prepared and then reviewed by the Grand Jury section for proper disposition.

In 2012, Central Records personnel reviewed all indicted files to confirm that all charges were accounted for prior to assignment of the files to the appropriate trial teams. They also reviewed and processed files which were transferred to Family Court, another county, or to the New Jersey State Division of Criminal Justice.

Central Records personnel were also responsible for the storage of all returned and closed docket files, as well as tracking closed files for future destruction. Personnel also handled the tracking of all Municipal Court appeals, post-conviction relief motions

and miscellaneous files. They also tracked appeals filed with the state Appellate Division and expungements filed in Superior Court.



During 2012, Central Records employees handled more than 165 records checks requested by local police agencies involving applications for employment or firearms permits, applications for casino licenses and applicants for the Atlantic City Fire Department.

Central Records employees were also responsible for reporting monthly crime statistics to the New Jersey State Police for inclusion in the Uniform Crime Report, which is published annually.

Unit personnel also handled a large volume of requests from the public concerning the status and disposition of cases. Personnel assisted employees from other Prosecutor's Office Units with inquiries on the Automated Complaint System/Automated Traffic System, the Criminal Justice Information System, the New Jersey Offender Based Correctional Information System, and the Atlantic County Justice Facility Information System.

In 2012, a Supervisor of Records and six Clerk Transcribers staffed the unit.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE UNIT



Supervisor: Chief Assistant Prosecutor Dana B. Litke

Assistant Prosecutors: Tracey O'Brien
Michael Ruffu
Marisa McGarvey

Supervisor of Investigators and Agents: Lieutenant Dave Fleming

Detective: Jim Scoppa

Agents: Brian Cavanaugh
Ray Martella

Secretary: Phyllis Evans

Victim Counselor: Kalynn Panarello

The Domestic Violence Unit is a component of the Family Crimes Section of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office. In 2012 it received 435 criminal cases of which 62 were indicted and prosecuted in the Criminal Court. An additional 261 were remanded to the Family Court or local municipal courts. The unit also received 264 Family Court contempt cases for disposition in the Family Part of the Superior Court. Of these, 196 were resolved through convictions and dismissals. All other cases were consolidated with indictable matters or guilty pleas as part of plea agreements. The unit also handled over 60 civil forfeiture motions that involved the seizure of firearms pursuant to the Domestic Violence Act.

The unit handled the investigation and prosecution of all cases relating to domestic violence, including indictable crimes, Family Court violations of restraining orders and forfeitures of weapons seized in domestic violence cases. The unit's investigative staff

and the assistant prosecutors investigated and prosecuted all cases from complaint investigation to Grand Jury presentation through final disposition. This vertical prosecution of cases was undertaken in an effort to create a unified approach to dealing with domestic violence cases and to establish consistency in the handling of these cases.

With the assistance of a full-time Victim Advocate, the Domestic Violence Unit worked closely with local police departments to deal effectively and sensitively with domestic violence victims. Unit personnel also worked with the Atlantic County Women's Center, Cape-Atlantic Legal Services, municipal prosecutors, and the probation department at Domestic Violence Working Group meetings, opening up lines of communication among these agencies to facilitate a unified approach to dealing with victims and offenders.

A Chief Assistant Prosecutor, three Assistant Prosecutors, one Captain, one Lieutenant, one Sergeant, one Detective, two Agents and one clerical employee staffed the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Domestic Violence Unit in 2012.

Examples of the work performed by the Domestic Violence Unit in 2012 include:

State v. Aneudi Segura

On April 6, 2010, Atlantic City Police Officers responded to an apartment at 31 N. Albany Avenue. Upon arrival police witnessed a female 25-year-old Atlantic City woman, later identified as the victim, arguing with the defendant Aneudi Segura, 27, of Atlantic City. The female and male were separated and interviewed.

The female victim informed the officers that Segura was her estranged husband. The victim stated that when she arrived home to her third floor apartment, she heard a noise and when the door opened Segura grabbed her by the arm. She was able to break free and run downstairs to her neighbor's apartment where the police were summoned.

The victim told the officers that Segura did not have permission to enter the residence and was found to have gained entry to the apartment through an unsecured bathroom window. The victim informed the officers that she wished to sign a complaint against Segura and obtain a Temporary Restraining Order. Segura was taken into custody.

As Segura was being taken into custody, he was found to be in possession of handcuffs, three bandanas, a pair of leather gloves, two needles, cable ties and medicated filled syringes. A laptop belonging to the defendant and duct tape were also found inside of the victim's residence. That victim informed police that she believed that Segura was planning to kill her.

During an interview with a Prosecutor's Office Domestic Violence detective, the victim outlined a pattern of domestic violence committed against her by the defendant. The incidents included a similar one a few months prior where the defendant had restrained the victim by tying her up with cable ties. The defendant allegedly had planned to restrain the victim until her parents came home so he could play them a video showing her dancing provocatively at a nightclub.

The Grand Jury returned a true bill to a 15-count superseding indictment charging Kidnapping, Terroristic Threats, Aggravated Assault, Criminal Restraint, Unlawful Possession of a Weapon, Possession of a Weapon for an Unlawful Purpose, Burglary, Possession of a Controlled Dangerous Substance With Intent to Distribute, and Possession of a Controlled Dangerous Substance With Intent to Distribute In a Public Zone.

Ultimately, the Court dismissed the kidnapping charge, weapons charges, and terroristic threats charges. After consultation with the victim, the defendant pleaded guilty to criminal restraint and burglary, and was sentenced to five years probation, conditioned upon 364 days in the Atlantic County Justice Facility.

The State was represented by Assistant Prosecutor Tracey O'Brien in the matter.

State v. Scott Jones

In October 2011, Scott Jones, 57, of Ventnor, was charged with contempt of a domestic violence restraining order placed against him. The terms of the restraining order provided for each party to be on the premises of their children's crew team on alternate days. The defendant was present on a day when he was restricted, and the victim was already present. While the defendant did not make any overt communication, he failed to leave the premises when the victim signaled him to do so.

The Court held that his mere presence in the room in a day he was restricted and where the victim was already working, constituted a violation of the domestic violence restraining order against him. The Court found the defendant guilty and issued him fines for the violation of the restraining order.

The victim was very grateful for the work of the Prosecutor's Office Domestic Violence Unit. She indicated to Assistant Prosecutor Marissa McGarvey, who represented the State in the matter, that she felt that "someone was finally able to help her."

SPECIAL LITIGATION UNIT

Supervising Attorney: Chief Assistant Prosecutor Mario Formica
Chief Assistant Prosecutor Jack Lipari (Retired)

Assistant Prosecutors:

Courtney Cittadini
Deborah Ann Hay
Julie Horowitz
Rene Kelleher
Susan Schalles
James Smith
Erin Bisirri (reassigned in 2012)
Lauren Kirk (reassigned in 2012)
Richard McKelvey (reassigned in 2012)
Jack Martin (retired in 2012)

Section Supervisor: Lieutenant Sean Clancy

Unit Supervisor: Sergeant Tracy Thompson

Agents: Colleen Somers-Ell
Kathleen Johnson

Secretaries Loretta Pentakis Melissa Blevin

The Special Litigation Section of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office represents the State in a variety of Appellate and Law Division proceedings, and proceedings in federal court. The number of attorneys in the section throughout the year 2012 varied, but the section, at present, consists of a Chief Assistant supervising attorney, seven assistant prosecutors, two agents and two clerical employees.

The Special Litigation Section also handles numerous other legal proceedings, including forfeitures, extraditions, parole reviews, ISP reviews/objections, some portion of Open Public records (OPRA), and sex offender tier review hearings (Megan's Law).

APPEALS

During 2012, the appeals of 215 adult criminal defendants were resolved. The Appellate Courts upheld 182 convictions and sentences (including eight appeals that were either withdrawn or dismissed). While there were 19 remands for reconsideration of sentence, only six convictions were reversed. One sentence was reversed by the

State. There were two appellate remands for hearings on post-conviction relief petitions. The Special Litigation Unit petitioned for certification in one case, and certification was granted.

Proceedings in the Law Division in 2012 included the de novo review of 51 municipal court convictions. Of these, 44 convictions were upheld, four judgments were modified, and three convictions were reversed.

MISCELLANEOUS PROCEEDINGS

There were 39 petitions for post-conviction relief handled by Special Litigation attorneys. The trial court upheld all but four of the convictions and sentences.

In 2012, the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office continued to review and, where appropriate, object to the parole release of inmates and to release into ISP.

During 2012, Special Litigation coordinated the extradition back to other jurisdictions of 150 fugitives located in Atlantic County. Governor's Warrants were prepared for the return from other jurisdiction of 11 fugitives wanted in Atlantic County.

In addition, Special Litigation was responsible for handling 468 expungement petitions, Interstate Witness subpoenas, review of permits to carry handguns, and appeals of the denial of firearm permits.

FORFEITURE

In 2012, Special Litigation filed 71 forfeiture actions. Seized vehicles, other property, and more than \$240 in cash were forfeited to the State in court action by criminal defendants. Vehicles in value of \$37,850 were forfeited and retained for use by local law enforcement agencies.

MEGAN'S LAW

Special Litigation coordinated the registration, tiering and judicial proceedings for over 700 sex offenders. In 2012, tier review and relocation hearings were held in the Law Division for approximately 65 Tier Two and Three sex offenders in Atlantic County.

JUVENILE UNIT



Supervising Attorney: Chief Assistant Prosecutor Anne Crater

Assistant Prosecutors: Despina Hess
Lauren Kirk
Erin Bisirri
Renee Kelleher (reassigned in 2012)
John Santoliquido (reassigned in 2012)

Section Supervisor: Sergeant Michael Davis

Detective: Detective Nicole Zulawski
Detective Ken Bachman

Secretary: Iliene Blake

The Juvenile Unit of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office is responsible for the prosecution of all delinquency matters filed on the Counsel Mandatory Calendar in the Family Part of the Superior Court. The Juvenile Unit is responsible for the prosecution of individuals under the age of 18 who have been charged with acts of delinquency in Atlantic County.

Personnel in the Juvenile Unit are also responsible for the prosecution of waiver motions in cases deemed appropriate for transfer to the Criminal Division of the Superior Court.

The Juvenile Unit operates out of a satellite campus located in Atlantic City.

Examples of cases the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office Juvenile Unit brought to disposition before the Juvenile Delinquency Court during 2012 include:

State v. H.D. (Juvenile)

On September 16, 2011, members of the New Jersey State Police responded to a call regarding an armed robbery at a Citgo Gas Station in Buena Vista Township. A victim told police that he went to the trunk of his car when a short white male approached him from the darkness behind the gas station and demanded money. The male struck the victim in the side of the head with an air-soft gun. The victim yelled and the gun fell to the ground. The male fled to a waiting car and drove away.

Further investigation revealed a group of teenagers who referred to themselves as the "Juggalos" committed multiple residential burglaries in the area.

On December 7, 2011, police arrested Anthony Peter, 21, of Richland, for a burglary in Weymouth Township and the defendant informed investigating officers that J.C., a 17-year-old juvenile male, of Mays Landing, and H.D., a 17-year-old juvenile male, of Egg Harbor Township, had committed a robbery at a Citgo gas station in Buena Vista Township.

Investigation of J.C.'s and H.D.'s Facebook accounts revealed H.D. was waiting to be picked up by J.C. on the date of the robbery. On December 13, 2011, troopers interviewed H.D. and he admitted to participating in the armed robbery at the Citgo gas station in Buena Vista Township.

The New Jersey Superior Court-Family Part adjudicated H.D. delinquent of first-degree armed robbery. On August 28, 2012, the Court committed H.D. to a four-year indeterminate term at the Training School for Boys.

J.C. was waived up and his charges disposed of through the Superior Court – Criminal Division.

State v. A.P. (Juvenile)

On December 28, 2011, members of the Egg Harbor Township Police Department responded to the Garden State Fuels gas station in reference to a robbery in progress.

On scene, an employee told police that three males wearing sweatshirts entered the store located on the property of Garden State Fuels. The reporting citizen informed police that two individuals went into the back office and assaulted an employee with a large commercial style desk stapler, while taking money from the cash bank. A second perpetrator threw the cash register to the ground and retrieved money that had fallen from the drawer.

A.P., a 16-year-old juvenile male, of Pleasantville, was apprehended a short distance away from the scene of the robbery. He later spoke to police about his role in the robbery but refused to identify his accomplices. Police collected two hooded sweatshirts from the robbery scene.

On January 16, 2012, a confidential informant provided investigating officers details of the robbery and informed them that A.P. was involved. On June 28, 2012, police learned that DNA obtained from the crime scene matched the DNA of A.P. A.P. was interviewed and admitted to participating in the robbery.

On July 25, 2012, The New Jersey Superior Court-Family Part adjudicated A.P. delinquent of first-degree armed robbery. On August 14, 2012, the Court committed A.P. to the Training School for Boys for an indeterminate four-year term.

Examples of cases the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office Juvenile Unit brought before the Criminal Court by waiver during 2012 include:

State v. Bilal Freeman (Juvenile – waived to criminal court)

On June 13, 2012, at approximately 11:14 p.m., officers responded to shots fired in the area of 326 N. Indiana Avenue, in Atlantic City. An Atlantic City patrol officer heard a volley of shots and quickly reached the intersection of Hummock and Indiana Avenues, where he heard a second volley of three-four additional shots. The officer observed three males, who were later identified as Michael Mack, 20, and Saleem Reynolds, 21, both of Atlantic City, and Ibn Adullah, 19, of Pleasantville, walking quickly down Indiana Avenue.

The officer stopped Abdullah and immediately returned to the location of shots fired, where he observed Bilal Freeman, 17, of Mays Landing, Antwan Ford, 19, and Austin Clark, 18, both of Atlantic City, exiting the Mack residence. The officer instructed the three males back inside the house, and secured the home with only Freeman, Ford and Clark inside.

Police later located a 9mm Ruger semi-automatic handgun, a .45-caliber Smith & Wesson semi-automatic handgun and a shotgun hidden at the bottom of the cellar stairs. Of the three males stopped leaving Mack's residence at the time of shots fired, Ford and Clark were over the age of 18 and Bilal Freeman was a juvenile.

Shell casings located outside Mack's home matched the number, type and brand of ammunition loaded in the handguns inside the residence.

In the weeks preceding the shooting, police documented a series of retaliatory shootings in Atlantic City between a gang known as "Dirty Blok" and a gang known as the "800 Block". The Atlantic City Police previously documented Ford as an associate or member of Dirty Blok; and Mack and Freeman were linked to multiple Dirty Blok-associated crimes and incidents.

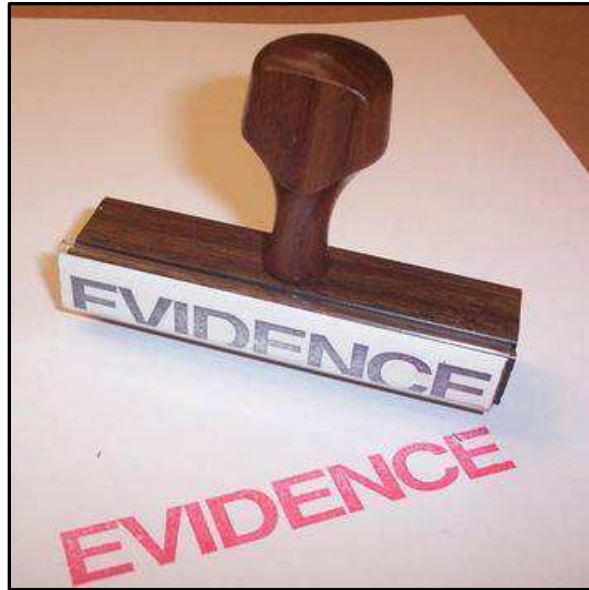
The physical evidence gathered at the scene and the statement of Mack indicated that, on June 13, 2012, an unknown shooter allegedly shot at Mack, Abdullah and Reynolds on Indiana Avenue.

Further investigation revealed that only the males inside Mack's residence had the position to return fire and conceal the guns inside the basement of the home at the time shots were fired. Based on the position of the defendants, the physical evidence, witness statements, and the alleged gang affiliation of the males inside the house and

down the street, the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office charged Bilal Freeman –as a juvenile– with three counts of second-degree possession of a firearm for unlawful purposes, three counts of second-degree possession of a community firearm for unlawful purposes and two counts of third-degree theft by receiving a stolen handgun.

Following a testimonial hearing, the Juvenile Delinquency Court found Dirty Blok to be an organized, criminal gang, and found Bilal Freeman, Antwan Ford and Austin Clark to be members or associates of Dirty Blok. The Court approved the State's waiver application and waived jurisdiction of the charges pending against Bilal Freeman to the New Jersey Superior Court-Criminal Division for final disposition.

EVIDENCE UNIT



Unit Commander: Captain Denise Walsh

Section Supervisor: Lieutenant Sean Clancy

Unit Supervisor: Sergeant Michael Davis

Evidence Custodian: Detective Stan Yeats

During 2012, the Evidence Unit, a component of the Special Litigation Section of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office, stored and tracked all physical evidence brought to the Office either through direct investigation or by the Litigation Section for trials.

Destruction of evidence in compliance with statutory requirements was also a major aspect of the work performed by the unit.

The detective assigned to the unit maintains a computerized chain-of-custody for the items stored within the Evidence Unit.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS SECTION



Chief of County Detectives: Chief Daren J. Dooley

Section Commander: Chief Daren J. Dooley

Unit Commander: Captain Leslie Folks
Major Crimes Unit, Forensics, Arson, Fatal Collisions, Shooting Response Team

Unit Commander: Captain Joseph Pepe
Official Corruption & Internal Affairs Unit, Financial Crimes/Insurance Fraud Unit,
Crimes Against Children Unit, Computer Crimes Investigations Unit, Sex Crimes Unit

Unit Commander: Captain Timothy Alexander
Captain Dennis McKelvey (Retired)
Gangs Guns and Narcotics, Intelligence Unit, Homeland Security Unit

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS-LEGAL



Legal Supervisor: Acting First Assistant Prosecutor Diane Ruberton
First Assistant Prosecutor Jim McClain (Jan. 2012- July 2012)

Official Corruption & Internal Affairs:

Legal Advisor: Acting First Assistant Prosecutor Diane Ruberton

Major Crimes (Homicide - Forensics Investigations - Arson) & Fatal Collisions:

Legal Advisor: Chief Assistant Prosecutor John Maher

Assistant Prosecutor: Seth Levy

Financial Crimes & Insurance Fraud, Special Victims Investigations

Legal Advisors: Chief Assistant Prosecutor Pamela D'Arcy

Assistant Prosecutors: John Flammer Danielle Buckley

Gangs, Guns & Narcotics, Shooting Response Team, Computer Crimes Investigations, Intelligence & Homeland Security:

Legal Advisor: Chief Assistant Prosecutor Cary Shill

Assistant Prosecutors: Donna Fetzer Dave Ruffenach
Janet Gravitz *Emily Bell (reassigned)*
Erik Bergman (ACTF)

MAJOR CRIMES UNIT



HOMICIDE – FORENSICS – ARSON

Unit Commander:	Captain Leslie Folks
Unit Operations Supervisor:	Lieutenant Bruce K. DeShields
Homicide Team One:	Sergeant Michael Mattioli Detective Joseph Rauch <i>(Assigned by the Atlantic City Police Department)</i> Detective Paul Micheletti
Homicide Team Two:	Sergeant Justin Furman Detective Kevin Lockett Detective Natasha Alvarado Detective Michael Graham <i>(Assigned by the Atlantic City Police Department)</i>
Homicide Team Three:	Sergeant Patrick Snyder Detective Kevin Ruga Detective Mitzi Cruz
Forensics/Arson Units:	Sergeant Ian Finnimore Detective Caroline Burton Detective David Gazzara
Clerk Transcriber:	Rosa Mendez

The Major Crimes Unit of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office is responsible for the investigation of all homicides that occur in Atlantic County. In addition, the unit also investigates suspicious deaths, police-involved shootings, in-custody deaths, serious assaults where death is probable, drug-related deaths, arsons, fatal collisions, and the unit is responsible for forensics, identification, and evidence control.

In 2012, the unit handled 304 total investigations, including 29 homicides, 2 officer-involved discharges, 75 drug related deaths, 181 forensic investigations, and 17 Death Investigations.

HOMICIDE

The Major Crimes Unit of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office leads the investigation of all homicides that occur in Atlantic County. In areas under State Police jurisdiction, a



joint investigation is conducted. The investigative staff is charged with the responsibility of responding to the scene of a homicide and directing the investigation. Homicide has no statute of limitations and these investigations remain active until an offender is prosecuted. The initial case investigator continues to handle the investigation from first response through the criminal trial process. The unit is staffed by investigators from the Prosecutor's Office and detectives from the Atlantic City Police Department.

The Major Crimes Unit assists police agencies from other state jurisdictions in investigating homicides having affiliation with Atlantic County. On occasion, the expertise of these detectives is called upon to assist local police in investigations of other serious crimes.

FORENSICS

The Forensics/Identification/Arson Unit of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office is responsible for the processing of all homicide and serious crimes scenes. This processing includes the collection and securing of evidence, photography, and the diagramming of crime scenes. The types of evidence collected include fingerprints, blood and body fluids, hair, fibers, and physical evidence, such as clothing and weapons. The collection process uses the latest in scientific and forensic techniques.

Once the evidence is collected, the unit is responsible for conducting examinations of the evidence, such as fingerprint comparison, and for arranging advanced laboratory testing, like the DNA analysis of blood, body tissue and fluids.

Each member of this unit is trained in forensic work. In this capacity they serve as the primary expert witnesses on evidence matters in criminal prosecutions.

The unit has been implementing new technology to enhance the forensic processing of crime scenes. Recent additions to the Forensic/Identification Unit include Digital Photography.

ARSON

The Arson Unit is responsible for the investigation of suspicious fires or arsons that occur in Atlantic County. Arson investigations start with the processing of a fire scene to determine the physical cause and source of the fire. Once a fire scene examination results in an arson investigation, the unit conducts a criminal investigation. This unit is also responsible for the Arson Task Force, composed of law enforcement and fire personnel from throughout Atlantic County. This task force assists municipal, state and federal agencies in the investigation of suspected arson.

Examples of the work performed by the Major Crimes Unit in 2012 include:

State v. Kahlil Blackwell, Joshua Cross, Demarice Bennett, Myisha Wyatt and M.B. (Juvenile)

On July 29, 2012, Sedrick Lindo, 25, was fatally shot multiple times while sitting on a porch at Carver Hall Apartments located on the 500 block of North South Carolina Avenue in Atlantic City.

The Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office Major Crimes Unit and the Atlantic City Police Department responded to the crime scene and began a homicide investigation, which ultimately successfully resulted in the charges and arrests of five defendants for murder and conspiracy to commit the murder of Sedrick Lindo.

Immediately following the shooting, Major Crimes Detectives obtained information from witnesses and law enforcement, and reviewed video surveillance from nearby the crime scene. Based on the information and surveillance obtained, detectives were able to identify two males seen approaching the residence where the victim was shot, and fleeing after shots were fired.

The investigation revealed that Lindo had recently had a falling out with some former associates and that a "hit" had been ordered on him.

Less than three weeks after the homicide, M.B., a 16-year-old Atlantic City male was charged with the murder of Lindo. M.B. was charged as a juvenile defendant, pending a waiver to adult court. The juvenile remained a fugitive until he turned himself into the Atlantic City Police Department on October 5 2012. He was lodged at Harbor Fields Juvenile Detention facility in Egg Harbor City.

Shortly after, on August 28, 2012, a second male, Joshua Cross, 25, of Mays Landing, was arrested and charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder. He was lodged in the Atlantic County Justice Facility on \$1 million cash bail.

Upon further investigation, two other males involved in the homicide were charged. On November 26, 2012, , Kahlil S. Blackwell, 20, of Mays Landing, and Demarice Bennett,

25, of Pleasantville, were also charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder. Both Blackwell and Bennett were incarcerated on unrelated charges at the time.

The investigation revealed that M.B. was allegedly the shooter, Joshua Cross was allegedly the spotter, or look-out, and Kahlil Blackwell and Demarice Bennett had allegedly ordered the shooting.

In September 2012, Myisha Wyatt, 21, of Atlantic City, was also charged with fourth-degree false swearing for providing false information to detectives during the course of this homicide investigation. Wyatt was processed and released on a summons to appear in court.

All four adult defendants have since been indicted by an Atlantic County Grand Jury. The juvenile is pending a waiver to be tried as an in adult criminal court.

Cross, Blackwell, Bennett and the juvenile remain in custody awaiting trial.

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State v. Michael Castro

On Sunday, February 5, 2012, the Major Crimes Unit responded to the 2000 block of Woodland Avenue in Mullica Township. Detectives learned that John Kingsbury, 77, had been discovered by his son, Glenn Kingsbury, unconscious and bleeding in the kitchen area of his residence.

The Mullica Township Police Department and ambulance personnel responded to the Scene and Kingsburg was transported to AtlantiCare Regional Medical Center, Mainland Campus, where he was pronounced dead a short time later.

When Glenn Kingsbury started cleaning the kitchen area, casings were discovered. A subsequent autopsy revealed that John Kingsbury had sustained two gunshot wounds to the head. John Kingsbury's death was ruled a homicide.

The Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office Major Crimes Unit and the Mullica Township Police Department conducted an extensive investigation into the homicide, which revealed that Michael K. Castro, 32, of Dania, Broward County, Florida—who was an associate of Glenn Kingsbury—had shot John Kingsbury. Allegedly, Castro attempted to burglarize the residence—believing that no one would be home – and encountered and shot John Kingsbury, who was staying with his son at the time.

The investigation further revealed that following the shooting, Castro fled New Jersey and relocated to back to Dania, Florida.

In March of 2013, detectives traveled to Dania, Florida and with the assistance of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) attempted to interview Castro. Castro at that time did not want to speak with detectives.

On April 9, 2013, detectives returned to Dania, Florida and with the assistance of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Dania Police Department, Castro was arrested at a residence at which he had been staying.

Castro was charged with felony murder, murder and weapons offenses. He was lodged at the Broward County Jail in Florida in lieu of \$1,100,000 cash bail.

Castro has since been extradited to Atlantic County and indicted by an Atlantic County Grand Jury.

Castro remains lodged at the Atlantic County Justice Facility and awaiting trial.

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FATAL COLLISIONS UNIT



Unit Commander: Captain Leslie Folks
Unit Supervisor: Lieutenant Eladio Ortiz
Detective: Sergeant Kevin Hincks

Atlantic County roadways include municipal and county roads, and state and interstate highways. Atlantic County also supports a high-speed passenger rail line as well as ocean, river and waterways, which attract recreational boaters. These roads, railways and waterways are patrolled by state, municipal and transit police departments. These agencies are charged with the initial investigation of traffic collisions.

In view of the serious consequences of traffic collisions that involve serious bodily injuries and fatalities, the Atlantic County Prosecutor created a Fatal Collision Investigations Unit to respond to and coordinate these investigations and prosecutions. The duties involved in investigating traffic collisions include emergency response, scene protection and preservation, evidence identification and collection, witness identification and interviews. The mission of this unit is to conduct a thorough investigation of cases to ensure a successful prosecution of those who commit crimes by operating a vehicle or vessel in a reckless manner.

In order to achieve its mission, the unit combines the more traditional criminal investigation techniques with the science of collision reconstruction, laser crime scene documentation and computer-aided diagramming.

In 2012, the Fatal Collisions Unit investigated 36 fatal collisions which resulted in 38 lives lost. Investigation revealed that 14 involved the use of drugs and/or alcohol.

Examples of work performed in 2012 by the Fatal Collisions Unit include:

State v. Leo Strazzeri

On the evening of August 9, 2012, the Fatal Collision Unit began investigating a fatal hit-and-run, which left an Atlantic City man dead.

A vehicle driven by Leo Strazzeri, 42, of Galloway, struck and killed 45-year-old Daniel Tavarez, who was crossing the crosswalk at the intersection of Route 30 and Pennsylvania Avenue in Atlantic City in a motorized wheelchair. After striking the victim, Strazzeri fled the scene of the accident.

The Atlantic City Police Department and the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office Fatal Collisions Unit responded to the scene. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene. A subsequent autopsy certified the cause of death as multiple traumatic injuries.

Shortly after the collision, Police located the vehicle Strazzeri was driving, unoccupied in Atlantic City.

Strazzeri was issued multiple Title 39 (New Jersey motor vehicle statutes) summonses including: leaving the scene of an accident, failure to report an accident, careless driving, failure to exhibit a driver's license, failure to exhibit registration, uninsured motorist, and reckless driving.

Following a cooperative investigation conducted by the Prosecutor's Office Fatal Collisions Unit and the Atlantic City Police Department Accident Bureau, Acting Prosecutor McClain authorized charging Strazzeri criminally.

On July 19, 2012, the Atlantic City Police Department arrested Strazzeri. He was lodged at the Atlantic County Justice Facility in lieu of \$50,000 full cash bail set by Atlantic City Municipal Court Judge Henry Warner.

Strazzeri has since been indicted by an Atlantic County Grand Jury and has entered a guilty plea. In accordance with the plea agreement, he will receive a state prison sentence of between five to 10 years at the discretion of the Court.

Assistant Prosecutor Seth Levy represented the State in the matter.

State v. Allison Hawks Nasta

On August 28, 2012, at approximately 1 p.m., the Fatal Collisions Unit responded to the intersection of Route 322 and Route 9, in the city of Pleasantville, in regards to a single-vehicle crash that had resulted in a fatality.

While traveling westbound on the Black Horse Pike, Allison Hawks Nasta, 28, of Manchester, New Hampshire, lost control of her vehicle—a minivan—resulting in the vehicle crossing lanes of traffic and colliding with a utility pole on the passenger's side. The impact killed Nasta's husband, William Nasta, 34, who was in the front passenger seat.

The couple's two daughters, a 5-year-old and a 3-month-old—who was in a car seat—were seated in the rear of the vehicle. The children and driver sustained non-life threatening injuries and were transported to AtlantiCare Regional Medical Center City Campus for treatment.

Upon investigation, detectives discovered drug paraphernalia within the confines of the vehicle. The driver was also discovered to have been operating the vehicle with a suspended New Hampshire Driver's License.

Nasta was subsequently charged with hindering apprehension and obstruction of the administration of law for providing false information to detectives. Additionally, she was charged with being involved in a fatal accident while driving with a suspended driver's license, and with possession of drug paraphernalia, specifically hypodermic syringes.

Nasta was also charged with numerous Title 39 (New Jersey Motor Vehicle Statutes) violations. Nasta was arrested by members of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office at the hospital. She was processed and released on summonses to appear in court.

During the crash investigation, detectives from the Egg Harbor Township Police Department and the Prosecutor's Office Fatal Collisions Unit were later led to an Egg Harbor Township motel room, where the couple had been staying. At the motel room, investigators discovered thousands of dollars in valuables reported stolen during a series of burglaries throughout Atlantic County.

Nasta was additionally charged with multiple counts of being in possession of stolen property, and lodged in the Atlantic County Justice Facility on \$375,000 cash blanket bail.

Nasta has since been indicted for multiple counts of burglary, theft and conspiracy to commit burglary, and has entered a guilty plea agreement in that case.

The fatal collision case remains an open investigation and pending grand jury presentation.

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GANGS, GUNS AND NARCOTICS STRIKE FORCE



Unit Commander: Captain Timothy Alexander
Captain Dennis McKelvey (Retired in 2012)

Unit Manager: Lieutenant David Fleming

Unit Supervisors: Sergeant Steven Boruch
Sergeant Michael Kelly
Sergeant Nick Erman

Detectives: Detective William Carew
Detective Jason Salter
Detective Courtney Milana (reassigned in 2012)
Detective Darren Talavera
Detective Jason Dorn
Detective Vicki Levy

Assigned Detective: Detective Adam Brownlee
(Pleasantville P.D.)

Supervising Attorney: Chief Assistant Prosecutor Cary Shill

Assistant Prosecutors: Dave Ruffenach
Erik Bergman (Atlantic City Task Force)
Emily Bell (reassigned in 2012)

Atlantic County is geographically positioned between two drug source cities—New York and Philadelphia—both of which are within a 100-mile radius. Several major highways, including the Garden State Parkway, the Atlantic City Expressway, Route 40, Route 30, and Route 206, provide easy access to Atlantic County, as does New Jersey Transit between Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City. High drug crimes areas in Atlantic County include Atlantic City, Somers Point, and Pleasantville.

The Atlantic County Prosecutor's Narcotics Strike Force was created in 1987. The Strike Force has the responsibility of investigating and prosecuting mid-to-upper-level drug dealers who violate New Jersey's drug laws. In 2008, the Narcotics Strike Force expanded its mission to include Gangs and Guns investigations.

The Strike Force is also responsible for coordinating drug investigations of law enforcement agencies operating within the county. The goal of this coordination is to maximize the efforts of all by preventing overlap of operations and the targeting of the same violators by different law enforcement agencies.

In addition to the traditional investigation of drug crime violations, the Strike Force is involved in various educational and training programs designed to make drug enforcement more effective, reduce the demand for drugs, and increase the awareness of law enforcement and the public regarding many enforcement issues.

The Strike Force is composed of investigators from the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office and officers who are assigned from municipal police departments in Atlantic County.

Throughout 2012, members of the Guns, Gangs and Narcotics Strike Force also assisted with the Atlantic City Violent Crime Task Force – which is composed of members of the Division of Criminal Justice, State Police, Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office, Atlantic City Police Department, Atlantic County Sheriff's Office, and the State Parole Board. The mission of the Task Force is to target organized criminal groups operating throughout the city and beyond.

Examples of the work performed by the Gangs, Guns, and Narcotics Unit in 2010 include:

State v. Antwan Harper, Zachary Taylor, Bashawn Whitted, Rashad Alston, Rosemond Octavius, Keith Allen, Quashawn Jone, Emmanuel Neewilly

In 2012 the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office Guns, Gangs & Narcotics Unit and the Pleasantville Police Department conducted a month-long joint investigation into narcotics trafficking in Pleasantville. The joint investigation successfully resulted in the arrests of eight people and the seizure of five handguns and over \$1,000 in drugs.

On April 19, 2012, members of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office and the Pleasantville Police Department arrested Antwan Harper, 21, of Atlantic City, Zachary Taylor, 19, of Mays Landing, Bashawn Whitted, 20, of Atlantic City, Rashad Alston, 19, of Pleasantville and Rosemond Octavius, 18, of Egg Harbor Township.

During the arrest, Harper fled on foot from police and was subsequently apprehended while discarding a semiautomatic pistol. The investigation then led investigators to a hotel room at the Quality Inn on the Blackhorse Pike in Pleasantville, where Harper had been staying and was trying to return to, when he fled from police officers. When Police knocked on the door of the hotel room it was opened, revealing four armed males inside the room. Police also discovered marijuana, crack cocaine and heroin in plain sight inside the room.

All four men were consequently arrested and charged with drug and weapons charges. Authorities seized the drugs and handguns, one of which was reported stolen.

Antwan Harper was charged with distribution of heroin, possession of heroin, possession of heroin with intent to distribute within 1000-feet of a school, distribution of heroin within 500-feet of a public park and unlawful possession of a weapon.

Zachary Taylor was charged with theft, unlawful possession of a weapon, possession of a firearm while attempting to commit a controlled dangerous substance crime with intent to distribute, possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of cocaine.

Bashawn Whitted and Rashad Alston were both charged with unlawful possession of a handgun.

Rosemond Octavious was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a firearm while attempting to commit a CDS crime with intent to distribute.

After authorities discovered the first hotel room, investigators were led to a second room at the hotel. Search warrants on both rooms were subsequently executed.

Inside the second room authorities discovered a stolen semiautomatic handgun and body armor breaching ammunition. The ammunition was dangerous high-powered, high-velocity rounds, capable of breaching personal armor, and illegal to possess.

In connection with the second room, authorities arrested Keith Allen, 30, of Pleasantville, Quashawn Jones, 26, of Pleasantville, and Emmanuel Neewilly, 19, also of Pleasantville. All three men were charged with unlawful possession of a weapon, theft, possession of a high-capacity ammunition magazine, and possession of body armor breaching ammunition.

Municipal Court Judge Billie Moore set bail at \$100,000. All defendants were lodged in the Atlantic County Justice Facility.

This joint investigation was handled by Detective Courtney Milana under the supervision of Sergeant James Scoppa of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office, with assistance from Detective Brownlee of the Pleasantville Police Department. The Atlantic County Sheriff's Office Canine Unit also assisted in the execution of the search warrants.

The case has since been disposed of in court with five of the defendants—Whitted, Harper, Alston, Octavious and Neewilly—entering into guilty plea agreements.

The charges against Jones and Allen were dismissed.

Nearly two months after being released on bail for this arrest, Taylor became the victim of an Atlantic City homicide. Two Atlantic City men have since been charged with Taylor's murder. That case remains pending.

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SHOOTING RESPONSE TEAM



Unit Commander: Captain Leslie Folks

Unit Manager: Lieutenant Ed Ortiz

Unit Supervisor: Sergeant Dave Weiss

Detectives: Detective Carlton Durham
Detective David Gazzara
Detective Michael Shomo

The Shooting Response Team (SRT) was formed in 2008 for the purpose of combating gun violence attributed to criminal street gang and narcotics activity. The Shooting Response Team responds to specific violent acts of shooting resulting in a victim. Additionally, the team is tasked with reviewing complaints and uncharged incidents of violent criminal activity such as serial crimes, home invasions and armed robberies within Atlantic County. The team assists other law enforcement agencies with the investigation of those incidents. The Shooting Response Team is primarily directed at shootings involving likely gang and/or narcotics related activity.

The Shooting Response Team is available 24/7 to respond and assist all Atlantic County police agencies with shooting investigations. Often these incidents cross jurisdictional boundaries, requiring the Shooting Response Team to coordinate intelligence between multiple agencies. As a proactive component, the Shooting Response Team attempts to reduce incidents of gun violence by conducting investigations regarding the unlawful sale and possession of firearms.

Towards the end of 2012, the Shooting Response Team was absorbed into the Prosecutor's Office Major Crimes Unit. Detectives assigned to the Shooting Response Team were reassigned to the Major Crimes Unit to fill vacancies in that Unit.

Examples of work performed by the Shooting Response Team in 2012 include:

State v. Miguel Rivera & Thomas Belcher

On January 29, 2012, The Atlantic City Police Department responded to a residence located on the 100 block of Maxwell Avenue in regards to a shooting.

Upon arrival police discovered 21-year-old Michael Trivisonno, of Egg Harbor Township, suffering from a single gunshot wound to the back.

The Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office Shooting Response Team (SRT) was requested to assist in the investigation and responded to the scene.

Upon speaking to the victim, detectives learned that the shooting actually took place on the 100 block of North Carolina Avenue. The victim stated that, while he was leaving the Tropicana Casino and walking to his friend's residence, he was approached by an armed male whom he attempted to run away from. As the victim fled, he was shot in the back. After being shot, the victim managed to continue to run to a friend's home, where he collapsed on the porch and police were called. The victim was transported to AtlantiCare Regional Medical Center, City Campus, for treatment.

Police surveyed the scene collecting shell casings and a firearm nearby. Surveillance video of the suspected shooter was also obtained from a bar in close proximity to the shooting location.

The investigation revealed that the victim had been carrying several thousands of dollars in cash on him at the time of the shooting and that the shooting had occurred during an attempt to rob him.

Upon further investigation, police and SRT detectives were able to identify the shooter as Miguel Rivera, 30, of Ventnor.

A warrant was subsequently issued for Rivera's arrest. On January 31, 2012, Atlantic City Police arrested Rivera at an Atlantic City residence.

Rivera was charged with possession of a weapon (handgun), possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose, possession of firearm by convicted felon, possession of stolen property, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, attempted murder and attempted armed robbery. He was lodged at the Atlantic County Justice Facility in lieu of \$275,000 bail.

Upon additional investigation, a second male, Thomas Belcher, 26, of Atlantic City, was identified as conspiring with Rivera to take part in the armed robbery.

On February 1, 2012, Atlantic City Police arrested Belcher. He was charged with contempt, robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery. He was lodged at the Atlantic County Justice Facility on \$100,000 bail.

In June of 2012, An Atlantic County Grand Jury indicted both defendants.

The case has since been disposed of through guilty plea agreements.

Rivera pleaded guilty to first-degree robbery and was sentenced to 11 years in New Jersey State Prison, subject to the No Early Release Act (NERA). Rivera must serve 85-percent or nine years of the sentence before he can become eligible for parole.

Belcher pleaded guilty to second-degree conspiracy to commit armed robbery. In accordance with his plea agreement, Belcher was sentenced as third-degree offender to four years in New Jersey State Prison, of which he must also serve 85-percent before reaching parole eligibility.

COMPUTER CRIMES INVESTIGATIONS UNIT



Unit Commander: Captain Joseph Pepe

Unit Manager: Lieutenant Alane Spencer

Unit Supervisor: Sergeant Matthew Paley

Detectives: Detective Richard Johannessen
Detective Christopher Hallett

The mission of the Computer Crimes Investigations Unit of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office is to investigate cases in which digital evidence or the Internet is used as an instrument to commit the crime, the objective of a crime, or may contain evidence of a crime. The unit conducts forensic examinations of computers, mobile devices, electronic storage media and other emerging technology in cases where digital evidence or information pertinent to an investigation may be stored. The Computer Crimes Investigations Unit provides technical assistance and guidance for police agencies in Atlantic County and provides civic awareness programs to the public and schools in Atlantic County.

The Computer Crimes Investigations Unit investigates technology crimes dealing with the following:

- Computer Intrusions: "hacking" or breaking into another's system to steal information, cause damage, modify files, or collect information.
- Thefts or forgery in which digital evidence is used as a tool to defraud, commit fraud, and commit theft.
- Utilization of the Internet and digital equipment by sexual predators to lure children into sexual acts.
- The collection, creation, or distribution of child abuse images.

As part of its mission, the unit performs the following functions:

- Seizure of digital evidence in a forensic manner capable of withstanding courtroom scrutiny.
- Performing examinations on all forms of digital evidence, to include computer systems, wireless phones, personal data assistants, tablets, gaming devices, global positioning system devices and cameras, in a complete search for evidence related to criminal activity.
- Properly securing surveillance video footage related to criminal investigations.
- Coordinating the efforts of local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies in criminal investigations regarding the Internet.
- Providing technical assistance to local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies.
- Educating students, parents, educators, and community groups, as to the potential dangers of careless use of the Internet and digital equipment.

The Computer Crimes Unit spent the majority of 2012 in its supportive role of securing and examining digital evidence for other units in the Prosecutor's Office and other law enforcement agencies. In total, there were 148 files opened this year by the unit.

An example of an original investigation performed by the Computer Crimes Investigations Unit in 2012:

State v. Harry F. Troupe

On March 28, 2012, members of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office Computer Crimes Investigation Unit initiated an investigation that was the result of proactive efforts to combat the use of technology as a means to sexually exploit children.

A detective posing online as an underage female was engaged online by a subject, later identified as Harry Troupe, 66, of Mantua, Gloucester County. The contact resulted in inappropriate online discussions and activity—including Troupe sending pornographic videos and pictures to a recipient who he believed to be a 14-year-old girl.

During the course of the investigation, it was learned that the subject was under investigation for similar offenses by other County and Federal law enforcement agencies. Information obtained from an investigation by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement successfully brought the investigation to a conclusion.

On August 27, 2012, Troupe was criminally charged with two counts of Endangering the Welfare of a Child.

Troupe's state and federal charges are currently pending disposition in court.

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SPECIAL VICTIMS UNIT

CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN & SEX CRIMES

Unit Manager: Lieutenant Alane Spencer

Unit Supervisor: Sergeant James Kirschner

Detectives: Luke Ireland
William Adamson
Danielle Rosiello
Kahisha Patterson-Roldan

CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN

The Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office Special Victims Unit comprises the Crimes Against Children section and the Sex Crimes section.

The Crimes Against Children section is a component of the Special Investigations section of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office and is responsible for investigating allegations of child abuse, neglect, sexual assault, physical assault, and the sudden deaths of children.

These cases come to the unit from a variety of sources—including the New Jersey Division of Child Protection and Permanency (DCPP). In 2012, the Crimes Against Children section reviewed 238 incident reports that resulted in 66 criminal investigations.

The Crimes Against Children section conducted exclusive investigations, but much of its investigative workload was done in cooperation with the municipal police departments and the New Jersey State Police. They also assisted the municipal and State Police departments in interviewing child victims, videotaping interviews conducted with children under the age of 12, determining the cause of injury, determining suspect and victim relationships, conducting post complaint investigations, and participating in trial preparation.

SEX CRIMES UNIT

The Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office Sex Crimes section is another area within the Special Victims Unit. Its mission is to ensure a comprehensive response to the crime of sexual assault, which is comprehensively effective in the detection, arrest, and conviction of the sexual offender by providing various services and investigative efforts designed to meet the needs of the sexual assault survivor.

Such a response is achieved by promoting cooperation and collaboration among professionals in the public and private sectors. This is accomplished through sponsoring education and training programs, coordinating law enforcement efforts, and providing investigative support to other law enforcement agencies.

The Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) program falls under the Sex Crimes section. The administration of the SANE/SART grant, in partnership with the Atlantic County Women's Center, provides for seamless cooperation between law enforcement, medical personnel, forensic units and victim advocacy. These components function together to form the Sexual Assault Response Team (SART).

In 2012, the Sex Crimes section reviewed and provided investigative support for 85 sexual assault complaints in Atlantic County. Of those 85 complaints, 11 have been criminally charged by the local police departments. The Sex Crimes section will provide trial preparation support for all these cases.

Examples of the work performed by the Special Victims Unit in 2012 include:

State v. Da'Quan Davis

On September 14, 2012, the Crimes Against Children section was contacted by the Atlantic County Medical Examiner's Office in reference to a six-month-old boy, found deceased at the School House Apartments in Atlantic City. Detectives from the Crimes Against Children Unit responded to the scene in conjunction with the Atlantic City Police Department.

Police determined that the baby was left in the care of Da'Quan Davis, 19, of Atlantic City, while the baby's mother went to work. At approximately 4 a.m., when the victim's mother returned home from work, she found her son unresponsive and called 911. Police and emergency personnel arrived on scene and the baby was pronounced dead shortly after.

The Medical Examiner's Office examined the body and found a circular discoloration on the baby's abdomen and blood under his face in the bassinet.

An autopsy revealed multiple traumatic injuries, including: subarachnoid hemorrhage of the brain, fracture of the left rib, hemorrhages of the abdomen and contusions of the abdomen and back.

The investigation determined that Davis was not the baby's father, but was in a domestic relationship with the baby's mother at the time of the incident.

The final result of the investigation revealed that Da'Quan Davis caused the injuries while trying to stop the baby from crying.

Davis was charged with Aggravated Manslaughter and transported to the Atlantic County Justice Facility in lieu of \$750,000 bail.

In February of 2013, Davis was indicted for first-degree aggravated manslaughter, second-degree manslaughter and third-degree endangering the welfare of a child.

He remains lodged at the county jail awaiting trial.

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State v. Brayán Gracida

On February 17, 2012, a four-year-old child was admitted to Cooper University Hospital to repair a laceration to her vagina. The mother of the child advised detectives that she left for work and placed her child in the care of Brayán Gracida, 23, of Atlantic City. When she returned home from work, she found her child lying in a blood soaked bed.

As the investigation progressed, it was learned that the suspect, Brayán Gracida AKA Marcelino Chub Cus, may have fled to Guatemala. On February 24, 2012, an arrest warrant was authorized for Gracida for the charge of Aggravated Sexual Assault. The warrant and information was subsequently entered into NCIC and Gracida was listed as a fugitive.

Detectives from the Special victims Unit eventually gathered information that Gracida was in Texas and planned to return to New Jersey in the near future. With the assistance of the New Jersey State Police, Gracida was tracked from Texas to New Jersey.

In December 2012, Gracida was observed exiting a residence in Pleasantville, New Jersey. Detectives from the Special Victims Unit attempted to apprehend Gracida and a brief physical altercation occurred between the detectives and Gracida.

Gracida was arrested, taken into custody, processed, and transported to the Atlantic County Justice Facility in lieu of \$500,000 bail.

In May of 2013, Gracida was indicted for first-degree aggravated sexual assault, second-degree sexual assault, second-degree aggravated assault, third-degree endangering the welfare of a child and two counts of resisting arrest.

Gracida remains lodged in the Atlantic County Justice Facility awaiting trial.

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OFFICIAL CORRUPTION UNIT



OFFICIAL CORRUPTION & INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Section Supervisor: Captain Joseph Pepe
Captain Denise Walsh (*Retired*)

Unit Supervisor: Lieutenant Heather McManus

Detectives: Sergeant William Anton
Detective Jason Kangas
Detective Ryan Ripley
Detective William Hess

OFFICIAL CORRUPTION

In 2012, the Official Corruption Unit investigated all allegations of criminal misconduct on the part of governmental employees and public officials. A public official is any individual elected, appointed, or hired to a position of trust in government or any political subdivision.

Investigations of corruption involving public officials are among the most sensitive investigative matters handled by the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office. These cases require detectives to conduct comprehensive and detailed investigations, which are necessary for the successful prosecutions of these types of crimes.

In 2012, the Official Corruption Unit reviewed 75 incidents representing complaints received from private citizens, municipal officials and employees, and other law enforcement agencies. Of those complaints, 36 criminal investigations were initiated.

A supervising lieutenant, one sergeant, and three detectives staffed the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Official Corruption Unit in 2012. The unit has also maintained close relations with the local Federal Bureau of Investigation Public Corruption Task Force.

INTERNAL AFFIARS

Some of the investigations undertaken by the unit involved alleged police misconduct. The Official Corruption Unit is responsible for reviewing all Internal Affairs complaints received by the sixteen municipal police departments operating within Atlantic County as well as complaints received by the Atlantic County Justice Facility and the Atlantic County Sheriff's Department.

Any complaints of misconduct made against a police officer in Atlantic County were forwarded to the Prosecutor's Office for legal review. Complaints ranged from improper demeanor by an officer to excessive force and criminal misconduct. At times the Official Corruption Unit either superseded the local police or conducted an investigation in cooperation with that department.

Examples of the work performed by the Official Corruption Unit during 2012 include:

State v. Ted Freedman

In February 2012, the Official Corruption Unit received a complaint from the Pleasantville Police Department that Ted Freedman, 51, the Chief Financial Officer for the City of Pleasantville, was receiving authorized payroll funds beyond his normal salary. A subsequent investigation revealed that Freedman submitted inaccurate timesheets for hours he had not worked to the City's paycheck provider, and collected over \$27,000 in unauthorized payroll advances.

On March 28, 2012, Freedman was charged with second-degree official misconduct and third-degree theft by deception.

On December 14, 2012, Freedman waived his right to Grand Jury presentation and entered a guilty plea to an accusation of second-degree official misconduct.

Freedman was sentenced to five years in New Jersey State Prison. He was also ordered to forfeit current or future public employment, forfeit his Certified Municipal Finance Officer Certificate, and pay remaining restitution to the City of Pleasantville.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Diane Ruberton represented the State in the matter.

State v. David Sherma

In March 2012, a pharmacy in Vineland, New Jersey, contacted the Vineland Police Department regarding a suspicious prescription that they received from Chief David Sherma of the Buena Borough Police Department.

The New Jersey Attorney General's Office granted the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office jurisdiction in the matter due to the fact that the investigation involved a Chief of Police in an Atlantic County municipality. A criminal investigation was initiated by the Official Corruption Unit in cooperation with the Vineland Police Department.

The investigation revealed that Chief Sherma, 37, of Landisville, had filled several prescriptions for Tramadol that were prescribed for a dog he had previously owned. During the course of the investigation, it was discovered that his dog was deceased at the time he filled those prescriptions. Chief Sherma waived his right to Grand Jury presentation and pleaded guilty to fourth-degree obtaining a prescription drug by fraud. He was sentenced to two years of probation and barred from holding future public office or employment in New Jersey.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Diane Ruberton represented the State in the matter.

FINANCIAL CRIMES & INSURANCE FRAUD UNIT



Section Supervisor: Captain Joseph Pepe
Captain Denise Walsh (*Retired*)

Unit Supervisor: Lieutenant Heather McManus

Detectives: Sergeant Janet LaRocca
Detective Kim McColligan
Detective Gary Clune
Detective David Lee

In 2012, the Financial Crimes Unit investigated crimes involving insurance fraud, welfare fraud, identity theft, prescription fraud, worker's compensation fraud, and theft by deception. The Financial Crimes Unit worked with local police departments within Atlantic County in the detection and investigation of various financial crimes complaints. This past year, the Financial Crimes Unit worked with the Office of Inspector General in investigating potential fraudulent FEMA claims and also the New Jersey Division of Taxation for cases involving issues of non-payment.

Many of the insurance fraud cases that are investigated within the unit have originated with information developed through collaboration with the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Commission, the New Jersey Department of Consumer Affairs, the National Insurance Crime Bureau, the Office of the Insurance Fraud Prosecutor, local police departments, and various state and federal agencies.

Insurance fraud detectives investigate criminal complaints involving automotive, personal injury, property, health, life, and homeowners' insurance. Insurance fraud investigations are supported by a state grant through the Office of the Insurance Fraud Prosecutor. The Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office has participated in this grant program for the last twelve years.

The purpose of the Financial Crimes Unit is to address the often confusing and expansive nature of white-collar crime, while preparing and presenting completed cases for prosecution. The complexities of these crimes and their investigations are often major obstacles toward effective prosecution. A large amount of time and resources are often required to prepare and prosecute white-collar crimes. These crimes, although nonviolent, have a serious impact on society as the thefts end up coming at a cost to all.

Many private companies and organizations seek advice from unit personnel in regards to financial crimes issues they are experiencing. In some cases, we are able to provide support to both public and private entities that are victims of financial crimes by bringing to light vulnerabilities uncovered during an investigation and providing suggestions on how to reduce their vulnerability to such crimes in the future.

In 2012, the Financial Crimes and Insurance Fraud Unit reviewed 70 complaints from area businesses, local police departments, other public agencies, and private citizens. Of those complaints, 42 criminal investigations were initiated.

Examples of the cases investigated by the Financial Crimes and Insurance Fraud Unit during 2012 include:

State v. Gregory Palmieri

In October 2012, the Insurance Fraud Unit received a referral from the New Jersey Office of the Insurance Fraud Prosecutor for a complaint involving possible insurance fraud. At that time, a criminal investigation was initiated by the unit. The investigation revealed that on September 11, 2012, Gregory Palmieri, 28, of Hammonton, opened a new insurance policy with the Progressive Insurance Company. The next day, he submitted an insurance claim for a motor vehicle accident involving his car and another unknown vehicle that allegedly occurred at the Caesar's Casino Parking Garage. It was discovered that the accident at the parking garage never occurred as reported and was a fraudulent claim.

Further investigation revealed that Palmieri reported an insurance claim for that same vehicle on September 3, 2012 with Geico Insurance Company after he rear ended another vehicle. He was subsequently charged with insurance fraud after filing a false insurance claim for damages to his vehicle. He was indicted for one count of insurance fraud—a crime of the third degree. A final disposition in the case is still pending in the court.

State v. Frank Prevete

On June 21, 2012, Frank Prevete, 50, reported a burglary to his Egg Harbor Township home. Prevete alleged that approximately \$23,000 in sports memorabilia was stolen during the incident.

A cooperative investigation began between the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office Financial Crimes Unit and the Egg Harbor Township Police Department. The investigation revealed that Prevete staged the burglary to his home and made a false report to the police department about the incident. Prevete has pleaded to an accusation in the case and is awaiting sentencing by the court.

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INTELLIGENCE UNIT



Unit Manager: Lieutenant Mike Corrado

Unit Supervisors: Sergeant Tom Finan

Detectives: Jennifer Cugini
Dan Kallen
Melissa Mason

Agent: Joe McFadden

Since 2008, the Intelligence Unit has been responsible for establishing and administering the Atlantic County Intelligence Sharing System (ACRISS), a computer database used for gathering, evaluating, analyzing, and disseminating criminal intelligence countywide. Every police department in Atlantic County now has the ability to access the system. The Intelligence Unit has provided training to over 400 local law enforcement officers, on 28 CFR part 23—the Federal regulation governing the operation of criminal intelligence systems—and CrimeNtel, the software platform used for ACRISS. Access to ACRISS has also been given to other County Prosecutor's Offices as well as the Atlantic City Resident Agency of the FBI.

In 2010, members of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office, Intelligence and Homeland Security Units, along with the Atlantic County Chiefs of Police Association, embarked on a countywide records management system sharing initiative. The goal of this project is to provide county law enforcement agencies direct access to local records management systems (RMS) that contain searchable information on persons, incidents, vehicles and locations and to link Atlantic County law enforcement agencies and their records management systems to the New Jersey Data Exchange (NJDEX), thus sharing this information statewide. Visual Analytics, the vendor selected to assist Atlantic County in the implementation of this initiative, will deploy both a Digital Information Gateway (DIG)

which will allow the sharing of data amongst agencies, and VisuaLinks, an analysis tool which will provide Atlantic County law enforcement agencies the ability to analyze data as needed.

The Intelligence Unit coordinated the Police Information Network (PIN) meetings. This network included federal, state, county, and local agencies. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss intelligence information, open investigations and coordinate the work of the group. Members of the unit also attended monthly meetings of the Police Intelligence Groups held in other counties.

In 2011, the Intelligence Unit re-organized part of the unit to include the addition of multiple flat-screen TV's to assist in the simultaneous monitoring of multiple news media outlets, and surveillance camera systems within Atlantic City. This Intelligence Center was created to collect intelligence and work with the local police departments and other units within the Office to identify possible criminal activities. From the same Intelligence Center, we have the ability to simultaneously monitor internet sites such as, Facebook and Twitter for suspicious persons or those who may be connected to a criminal enterprise. Information gleaned from these sources is shared with the local police department and other proactive law enforcement units within the Municipal, County, and State levels of government.

In 2012, the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office was designated to lead the public safety response in an "all hazards emergency" through the Atlantic County Office of Emergency Management. The Intelligence Unit was charged to staff the Emergency Operations Center for that function during emergency management activations. The Unit coordinates all County Law Enforcement resource during that activation and emergency.

Since 2010, The Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office has led the "Eyes on Atlantic City" Initiative –an intelligence project with the goal of pro-actively gathering data on where privately-owned surveillance systems are located and making that data accessible to law enforcement.

Since inception, over 450 privately-owned surveillance systems have been logged and geographically mapped. That data successfully aids in capturing footage of criminal activity and getting that footage into the hands of law enforcement rapidly.

The ability to rapidly obtain surveillance footage not only aids in increased public safety by expanding police presence, but also serves as a non-bias third-party witness.

The Intelligence Unit was responsible for coordinating the Cooperating Defendants System. Unit personnel were also responsible for conducting follow-up investigations of bias crimes in Atlantic County.

In 2012, The Intelligence Unit routinely performed a variety of support functions, which included:

- Gathering and disseminating tactical, operational, and strategic intelligence information on criminal enterprises to include street gangs
- Coordinating intelligence matters with the Municipal Intelligence Coordinators
- Analyzing crime data to identify specific areas affected by high crime and mapping those areas for intelligence purposes
- Conducting surveillance within high crime areas
- Publication of the PIN Newsletter
- Developing Confidential Sources of Information that includes interviewing Parolees on a regular basis
- Maintaining and administer the confidential informant files
- Maintaining all Bail Source Information on all Atlantic County Defendants
- Maintaining and administering the covert accounts used to support covert operations
- Coordinating the use of the ALPR Systems with the office
- Conducting Gang Threat Assessments
- Monitoring Social media sites including Facebook, Twitter...of known violent offenders or other persons of interest.
- Conducting the annual Electronic Surveillance Report for submission to the Attorney General's Office
- Preparing special projects, presentation and analytical products on request

HOMELAND/SCHOOL SECURITY UNIT



Unit Manager: Lieutenant Mike Corrado

Unit Supervisor: Sergeant Tom Finan

Agent: Joseph McFadden

The Homeland Security/School Security Unit of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office conducts criminal investigations as directed by the Prosecutor and/or the Chief of County Detectives.

The Unit works closely with the New Jersey Office of Counter Terrorism (NJ OHS&P) on various leads and tips on potential terrorism developed in or referred to Atlantic County. The Unit handled several multi-agency terrorism related matters during the reporting period.

In 2012, some of the Homeland/School Security Unit's additional responsibilities included:

- Investigating threats to the security of Atlantic County and the state
- Investigating domestic and international terrorism incidents
- Reviewing collating Suspicious Activities Reports from other County entities
- Coordinating the development and implementation of buffer-zone protection plans for areas deemed critical infrastructures

- Coordinating and facilitating meetings between state and municipal counter-terrorism coordinators
- Participating in an annual Data Call with NJ OHS&P and assist with identifying additional Critical Infrastructure/Key Resources in Atlantic County utilizing the NJ Critical Infrastructure Criteria Matrix
- Assisting NJ OHS&P with site-assisted visits of critical infrastructure
- Conducting reviews and making submissions in the state asset database (SADB)
- Participating with the Atlantic County Executive's Homeland Security and Emergency Management Advisory Board
- Participating with the County Working Group to coordinate the spending plan of the Homeland Security Grant
- Planning and implementing, on an annual basis, a comprehensive school crisis field training exercise to test the county wide capabilities and protocols of first responders and educators to include deployment of tactical, hostage negotiations, bomb, and hazmat components
- Updating, on an annual basis, the Atlantic County School Critical Information Database

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In 2011, the Intelligence Unit re-organized part of the unit to include the addition of multiple flat-screen TV's to assist in the simultaneous monitoring of multiple news media outlets, and surveillance camera systems within Atlantic City. This Intelligence Center was set up for the purpose of collecting intelligence and working with the local police departments and other units within the Office to identify possible Terrorist Activities. From the same Intelligence Center, we have the ability to simultaneously monitor internet sites like Facebook and Twitter for suspicious persons or those who may be connected to terrorism.

In 2012, the Homeland Security also conducted the annual Atlantic County Critical School Exercise. Every year for over the past 10 years, the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office has partnered with a local municipal police department and a local municipal school to execute a simulation of a school crisis scenario. The objective of the exercise is to test the ability of law enforcement to respond to a crisis situation within the school and to work with the school to make sure emergency plans are adequate. The exercise provides authorities and the school the opportunity to practice and improve their emergency preparedness response plans. The exercise tested a number of skills including the ability of law enforcement to negotiate in hostage situations.



In 2012, the Prosecutor's Office partnered with the Margate City Police Department. The exercise was held at the Eugene A. Tighe Middle School located in Margate.

Local, County and State agencies participated in the exercise including: the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office, the Margate City Police Department, the Atlantic County Office of Emergency Management, the Atlantic County Emergency Response Team/SWAT, Atlantic County Hostage

Negotiators, the New Jersey Office of Homeland Security and Preparedness, the 177th Fighter Wing of the Air National Guard, the Eugene A. Tighe Middle School and the Margate City School Board.

Additionally in 2012, the Homeland Security Unit began preparations for the return of the Miss America Parade and Pageant to Atlantic City. The coordination and planning stages for security of the pageant began with the Atlantic City Police Department, New Jersey State Police, New Jersey Office of Homeland Security and Preparedness. The parade and pageant will take place in the fall of 2013 on the Atlantic City Boardwalk and at Boardwalk Hall. Large numbers of crowds and increased traffic is anticipated in Atlantic City during that time.



ADMINISTRATION UNIT

ADMINISTRATION – INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY – OFFICE SUPPORT

Office Manager:	Captain Brian S. Barnett
Training Coordinator:	Lieutenant Charles DeFebbo
Assistant Office Manager:	Sergeant Brian Lee
Senior Payroll Clerk:	Crystal Brown
Account Clerk:	Melissa Millard

The Administrative Services Unit, a component of the Administration Section of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office, was responsible for overseeing all financial and personnel functions within the office in 2012. Additionally, the staff was responsible for physical security, employee safety, and facility utilization, and acted as the liaison to vendors providing services to the office.

During the year 2012, in addition to preparing a \$13.2 million dollar budget, Administrative Services also was responsible for processing employee payroll, preparing and processing all purchase requisitions, disbursing funds, tracking financial expenditures, tracking financial grant expenditures, arranging for payment of all financial obligations incurred by the office, reconciling the confidential fund, overtime, petty cash and forfeiture accounts, maintaining an inventory of equipment purchased with county or forfeiture funds, management of the agency's fleet vehicles and the orientation of all new employees and agency training.

The unit captain, a New Jersey Certified Public Manager and a graduate of the West Point Command and Leadership Program, is a member of the Prosecutor's Office Management Association and the Certified Public Managers' Association of New Jersey. The Unit lieutenant served as the training coordinator for the agency and the Atlantic County Police Training Center, Fleet Manager and Firearms Range Master. The Assistant Office Manager, a graduate of the New Jersey State Chief's Association Command and Leadership Program, served as the coordinator of the agency's internship program with colleges and universities.

In 2012, the Administration Unit implemented the upgrade of the interview recordation systems, the upgrade of the main conference room audio visual system as well as a training database program to track agency personnel.

In 2012, the Captain, one Lieutenant, one Sergeant, and two Clerical employees staffed the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office Administrative Services Unit.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY UNIT



Senior Technician Management Information Systems: Sherry Meyers

Technician Management Information Systems: Heather Colts-Wanton

The Information Technology Unit, a component of the Administration Section of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office, was responsible for all computer hardware, software, network infrastructure and peripheral equipment utilized by the office in 2012. This includes implementing, upgrading, and managing 14 servers, 30 printers, and over 200 end-user computers.

In 2012, the Information Technology Unit implemented help desk software to facilitate and expedite calls for service. Started in June, the unit responded to more than 5000 calls for service.

In 2012, the unit continued support of the NJDEX project including the installation of Check-Point Internet Security appliances in all Atlantic County Municipal Police Departments.

In 2012, a Domestic Violence batch letters module was implemented to automate the process of creating and printing victim letters in domestic violence cases.

Throughout 2012, the unit provided a "Help Desk" service for all staff, diagnosed a variety of equipment malfunctions and failures and identified component, software and user-related problems. Also, unit personnel trained the staff on various software used throughout the agency and created databases and forms for various units to streamline the collection of data for year-end and quarterly reports.

OFFICE SUPPORT UNIT



Senior Photostat Operator: Frank Campbell

Building Maintenance: Sonya Martin
Fran Cavileer
Little Jeffrey Grier

In 2012, The Office Support Unit, a component of the Administration Section of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office, was responsible for copying documents and building maintenance.

The Senior Photostat Operator provided copies of all court documents for the Grand Jury and Trial sections of the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office and discovery in all cases to Public Defenders and private attorneys representing defendants in Atlantic County.

The Building Maintenance workers were responsible for custodial care of the Mays Landing office, and maintaining a clean, comfortable working environment for the staff. Building maintenance employees were also responsible for identifying and reporting any hazardous conditions that might impact adversely on employee health and/or safety, and building security.

In 2012, the Senior Photostat Operator and three Building Maintenance workers staffed the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office Support Unit.

PROSECUTORIAL SCREENING OF DEFENDANTS

SCREENING OUTCOMES	STAGE OF THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROCESS WHEN DECISION OCCURS	
	PRE-COMPLAINT DECISIONS	POST-COMPLAINT DECISIONS
a. Defendants administratively dismissed		578
b. Defendants with charges downgraded to disorderly persons offenses		1892
c. Defendants accepted for pre-trial diversion		0
d. Defendants otherwise screened out		168
e. Defendants with change of venue		9
f. Accusations filed		363
g. Defendants with either indictable complaints authorized or charges approved for grand jury		1502
h. AOC Correction: Defendants who completed grand jury		2189
TOTAL SCREENING DECISION FOR YEAR (add a – g)		6701

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PROSECUTORIAL SCREENING PROCEDURES

1. On the chart below, indicate with an "X" at which of the stages screening reviews are conducted and whether screening at this stage constitutes initial cases screening, re-screening of cases, or both.

	TYPE OF SCREENING CONDUCTED	
	INITIAL CASE SCREENING	RE-SCREENING
Stage 1, Post arrest, pre-complaint		
Stage 2, Post-complaint at municipal court		
Stage 3, Receipt of Complaint by office		
Stage 4, Grand jury preparatory stage	X	

2. In addition, briefly describe the screening process, including whether all cases are re-screened at a particular stage or whether only some cases are re-screened at that stage.

At the Grand Jury stage, all cases are screened by the units Chief Assistant Prosecutors. In some instances, cases may be re-screened based on new information that was not available at the time of the initial screening.

DEFENDANT APPLICATIONS FOR DIVERSION PROGRAM, ACTION TAKEN AND OUTCOME

Pre-trial Intervention Diversion Program

	Number of DEFENDANT APPLICATIONS FOR PRE- TRIAL INTERVENTION	
	PRE-INDICTMENT	POST-INDICTMENT
1. Applications reviewed	0	0
2. Recommended for acceptance	0	0
3. Recommended for rejection	0	0
4. Accepted into program	0	0

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* Post-indictment P.T.I. applications are tracked and reported by the Trial/Litigation Section *

DEFENDANT APPLICATIONS FOR DIVERSION PROGRAM, ACTION TAKEN AND OUTCOME

Pre-trial Intervention Diversion Program

	Number of DEFENDANT APPLICATIONS FOR PRE- TRIAL INTERVENTION	
	PRE-INDICTMENT	POST-INDICTMENT
1. Applications reviewed	0	672
2. Recommended for acceptance	0	629
3. Recommended for rejection	0	45
4. Accepted into program	0	636

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**DEFENDANTS PENDING GRAND JURY PROCESS
 (Pre-Indictment Defendant Cases)
 BY AGE OF COMPLAINT**

AGES OF PRE-INDICTMENT DEFENDANT CASES FROM DATE OF COMPLAINT	NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS	
	ACTIVE	INACTIVE/FUGITIVE
1. 0 to 1 month	215	0
2. 1+ to 2 months	290	0
3. 2+ to 3 months	270	0
4. 3+ to 4 months	168	0
5. Over 4 months	558	1
6. TOTAL defendant cases pending grand jury	1501	1

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DEFENDANTS COMPLETING THE GRAND JURY PROCESS AND ACTION TAKEN

ACTION TAKEN	NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS
1. Defendants presented to the grand jury	3074
2. Defendants indicted	3043
3. Defendants no billed and remanded to municipal court	0
4. Defendants no billed/no action	31
5. TOTAL defendants completing the grand jury process	3074

DEFENDANTS CHARGED BY ACCUSATION

	NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS
TOTAL Defendants charged through Accusation	363

DEFENDANTS PENDING DISPOSITION OF CHARGES BY AGE OF INDICTMENT OR ACCUSATION

AGES OF POST-INDICTMENT DEFENDANT CASES FROM DATE OF INDICTMENT OF ACCUSATION	NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS	
	ACTIVE	INACTIVE/FUGITIVE
1. 0 to 3 months	416	60
2. 3+ to 6 months	214	102
3. 6+ to 9 months	136	76
4. 9+ to 12 months	85	51
5. 12+ to 24 months	114	220
6. 24+ months	44	3353
7. TOTAL post-indictment/accusation defendant cases pending	1009	3862

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DEFENDANTS WITH INDICTMENTS/ACCUSATIONS DISPOSED BY OFFENSE CATEGORY AND MANNER OF DISPOSITION

MANNER OF DISPOSITION											
	Homicide	Kidnap- ping	Sexual Assault	Robbery	Arson	Assault	Burglary	Bribery	Narcotics	Official Misconduct	Perjury/ Falsification
1. Guilty plea to most serious offense	22	15	19	58	67	198	188	0	983	3	12
2. Guilty plea to lesser indictable offense	6	4	10	61	6	30	7	0	26	0	1
3. Ind. dism., plea to dis. persons offense	0	5	2	7	10	70	13	0	107	0	2
4. Guilty at trial, most serious offense											
a. Jury	4	0	3	6	0	1	0	0	4	0	3
b. Non-jury	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
5. Guilty at trial, lesser indictable offense											
a. Jury	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b. Non-jury	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
6. Guilty at trial, dis. persons offense											
a. Jury	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b. Non-jury	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
7. Not guilty at trial											
a. Jury	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0
b. Non-jury	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
8. Acceptance into diversion program	0	1	1	3	24	58	41	0	227	0	6
9. Dismissed over objection of pros.	0	0	4	1	1	4	1	0	0	0	0
10. Dismissed pros. motion or consent	1	3	1	9	15	14	12	0	69	0	0
11. TOTAL dispositions	36	30	41	147	125	382	263	0	1417	3	24

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DEFENDANTS WITH INDICTMENTS/ACCUSATIONS DISPOSED BY OFFENSE CATEGORY AND MANNER OF DISPOSITION

MANNER OF DISPOSITION										
	Theft	Forgery/ Fraud	Weapons	Child Abuse/ Endanger	Gambling	Wiretap	Obstr. Gov't Operation	Fail to Register	Other	TOTAL
1. Guilty plea to most serious offense	364	49	95	8	0	0	74	13	124	2292
2. Guilty plea to lesser indictable offense	33	0	4	2	0	0	14	0	2	206
3. Ind. dism., plea to dis. Persons offense	40	7	7	0	0	0	8	1	10	289
4. Guilty at trial, most serious offense										
a. Jury	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	26
b. Non-jury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
5. Guilty at trial, lesser indictable offense										
a. Jury	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
b. Non-jury	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
6. Guilty at trial, dis. persons offense										
a. Jury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
b. Non-jury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
7. Not guilty at trial										
a. Jury	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
b. Non-jury	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
8. Acceptance into diversion program	177	39	26	6	0	0	19	0	23	651
9. Dismissed over objection of pros.	5	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	19
10. Dismissed pros. motion or consent	66	9	23	0	0	0	6	1	19	248
11. TOTAL dispositions	688	105	160	16	0	0	124	15	179	3755

POST-CONVICTION ACTIVITIES AND MISCELLANEOUS COURT ACTIVITIES BY TYPE AND OUTCOME

POST CONVICTION ACTIVITY AND OUTCOME	NUMBER
1. Krol hearings involving the prosecutor's office	0
2. TOTAL post-conviction relief applications filed involving the prosecutor's office	56
a. Defendants granted relief	2
b. Defendants denied relief	40
3. TOTAL habeas corpus petitions filed involving the prosecutor's office	2
a. Defendants granted relief	0
b. Defendants denied relief	2

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INVESTIGATIVE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS

INVESTIGATIVE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS	NUMBER OF INVESTIGATIONS BY TYPE -- Original and Post-complaint investigations						
	Original Investigations Conducted Jointly With:				Original Exclusive Investigations	TOTAL Original Investigations	TOTAL Post-complaint Investigations
	Local Police	State Agency	Other County Prosecutor	Other Agency			
1. Investigations pending or inactive at the beginning of the year	2	4	1	3	156	166	0
2. Investigations opened during the year	1	0	0	0	29	30	0
3. TOTAL Investigative workload for the year (add nos. 1 - 2)	3	4	1	3	185	196	0
4. TOTAL Investigations completed during this year	1	0	0	0	14	15	0
a. Resulting in criminal charges	1	0	0	0	11	12	
b. Referred to other agency for criminal prosecution	0	0	0	0	0	0	
c. Referred to other agency for civil or administrative action	0	0	0	0	0	0	
d. Closed - No further action	0	0	0	0	3	3	
5. Investigations pending or inactive at the end of the year	2	4	1	3	171	181	0

DISPOSITIONS OF ORIGINAL INVESTIGATIONS RESULTING IN CRIMINAL CHARGES

DISPOSITION OF ORIGINAL INVESTIGATIONS RESULTING IN CRIMINAL CHARGES	NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS
1. Defendants charged by complaint, TOTAL	27
a. Defendants with complaints administratively dismissed	0
b. Defendants with complaints downgraded to disorderly persons offenses	0
c. Defendants with complaints referred to Family Court	0
d. Defendants with complaints presented to grand jury	24
2. Defendants with original charges presented to grand jury on direct presentment	1
3. Defendants charged through accusation	0
4. Defendants completing grand jury process on direct presentment and complaint presentation, TOTAL	25
a. Defendants indicted	25
b. Defendants no billed and remanded to municipal court	0
c. Defendants no billed/no action	0

INVESTIGATIVE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS

INVESTIGATIVE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS	NUMBER OF INVESTIGATIONS BY TYPE -- Original and Post-complaint investigations						
	Original Investigations Conducted Jointly With:				Original Exclusive Investigations	TOTAL Original Investigations	TOTAL Post-complaint Investigations
	Local Police	State Agency	Other County Prosecutor	Other Agency			
1. Investigations pending or inactive at the beginning of the year	5	0	0	0	0	5	0
2. Investigations opened during the year	35	0	0	0	16	51	0
3. TOTAL Investigative workload for the year (add nos. 1 - 2)	40	0	0	0	16	56	0
4. TOTAL Investigations completed during this year	40	0	0	0	16	56	0
a. Resulting in criminal charges	6	0	0	0	11	17	
b. Referred to other agency for criminal prosecution	2	0	0	0	0	2	
c. Referred to other agency for civil or administrative action	0	0	0	0	1	1	
d. Closed - No further action	32	0	0	0	4	36	
5. Investigations pending or inactive at the end of the year	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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DISPOSITION OF ORIGINAL INVESTIGATIONS RESULTING IN CRIMINAL CHARGES	NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS
1. Defendants charged by complaint, TOTAL	18
a. Defendants with complaints administratively dismissed	0
b. Defendants with complaints downgraded to disorderly persons offenses	0
c. Defendants with complaints referred to Family Court	1
d. Defendants with complaints presented to grand jury	17
2. Defendants with original charges presented to grand jury on direct presentment	0
3. Defendants charged through accusation	0
4. Defendants completing grand jury process on direct presentment and complaint presentation, TOTAL	17
a. Defendants indicted	17
b. Defendants no billed and remanded to municipal court	0
c. Defendants no billed/no action	0

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INVESTIGATIVE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS

INVESTIGATIVE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS	NUMBER OF INVESTIGATIONS BY TYPE -- Original and Post-complaint investigations						
	Original Investigations Conducted Jointly With:				Original Exclusive Investigations	TOTAL Original Investigations	TOTAL Post-complaint Investigations
	Local Police	State Agency	Other County Prosecutor	Other Agency			
1. Investigations pending or inactive at the beginning of the year	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
2. Investigations opened during the year	3	0	0	0	5	8	0
3. TOTAL Investigative workload for the year (add nos. 1 - 2)	4	0	0	0	5	9	0
4. TOTAL Investigations completed during this year	1	0	0	0	4	5	0
a. Resulting in criminal charges	1	0	0	0	2	3	
b. Referred to other agency for criminal prosecution	0	0	0	0	0	0	
c. Referred to other agency for civil or administrative action	0	0	0	0	0	0	
d. Closed - No further action	0	0	0	0	2	2	
5. Investigations pending or inactive at the end of the year	3	0	0	0	1	4	0

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DISPOSITION OF ORIGINAL INVESTIGATIONS RESULTING IN CRIMINAL CHARGES	NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS
1. Defendants charged by complaint, TOTAL	1
a. Defendants with complaints administratively dismissed	0
b. Defendants with complaints downgraded to disorderly persons offenses	0
c. Defendants with complaints referred to Family Court	0
d. Defendants with complaints presented to grand jury	0
2. Defendants with original charges presented to grand jury on direct presentment	0
3. Defendants charged through accusation	0
4. Defendants completing grand jury process on direct presentment and complaint presentation, TOTAL	0
a. Defendants indicted	0
b. Defendants no billed and remanded to municipal court	0
c. Defendants no billed/no action	0

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INVESTIGATIVE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS	NUMBER OF INVESTIGATIONS BY TYPE -- Original and Post-complaint investigations						
	Original Investigations Conducted Jointly With:				Original Exclusive Investigations	TOTAL Original Investigations	TOTAL Post-complaint Investigations
	Local Police	State Agency	Other County Prosecutor	Other Agency			
1. Investigations pending or inactive at the beginning of the year	5	0	0	1	9	15	0
2. Investigations opened during the year	9	0	0	6	31	46	0
3. TOTAL Investigative workload for the year (add nos. 1 - 2)	14	0	0	7	40	61	0
4. TOTAL Investigations completed during this year	14	0	0	6	27	47	0
a. Resulting in criminal charges	6	0	0	2	13	21	
b. Referred to other agency for criminal prosecution	0	0	0	0	0	0	
c. Referred to other agency for civil or administrative action	0	0	0	0	0	0	
d. Closed - No further action	8	0	0	4	14	26	
5. Investigations pending or inactive at the end of the year	0	0	0	1	13	14	0

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DISPOSITION OF ORIGINAL INVESTIGATIONS RESULTING IN CRIMINAL CHARGES	NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS
1. Defendants charged by complaint, TOTAL	16
a. Defendants with complaints administratively dismissed	0
b. Defendants with complaints downgraded to disorderly persons offenses	0
c. Defendants with complaints referred to Family Court	0
d. Defendants with complaints presented to grand jury	4
2. Defendants with original charges presented to grand jury on direct presentment	2
3. Defendants charged through accusation	7
4. Defendants completing grand jury process on direct presentment and complaint presentation, TOTAL	6
a. Defendants indicted	6
b. Defendants no billed and remanded to municipal court	0
c. Defendants no billed/no action	0

INVESTIGATIVE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS

INVESTIGATIVE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS	NUMBER OF INVESTIGATIONS BY TYPE -- Original and Post-complaint investigations						
	Original Investigations Conducted Jointly With:				Original Exclusive Investigations	TOTAL Original Investigations	TOTAL Post-complaint Investigations
	Local Police	State Agency	Other County Prosecutor	Other Agency			
1. Investigations pending or inactive at the beginning of the year	4	2	0	6	22	34	0
2. Investigations opened during the year	8	0	0	4	25	37	0
3. TOTAL Investigative workload for the year (add nos. 1 - 2)	12	2	0	10	47	71	0
4. TOTAL Investigations completed during this year	8	2	0	5	33	48	0
a. Resulting in criminal charges	4	1	0	2	4	11	
b. Referred to other agency for criminal prosecution	0	0	0	0	2	2	
c. Referred to other agency for civil or administrative action	1	0	0	0	2	3	
d. Closed - No further action	3	1	0	3	25	32	
5. Investigations pending or inactive at the end of the year	4	0	0	5	14	23	0

DISPOSITIONS OF ORIGINAL INVESTIGATIONS RESULTING IN CRIMINAL CHARGES

DISPOSITION OF ORIGINAL INVESTIGATIONS RESULTING IN CRIMINAL CHARGES	NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS
1. Defendants charged by complaint, TOTAL	10
a. Defendants with complaints administratively dismissed	0
b. Defendants with complaints downgraded to disorderly persons offenses	0
c. Defendants with complaints referred to Family Court	0
d. Defendants with complaints presented to grand jury	3
2. Defendants with original charges presented to grand jury on direct presentment	3
3. Defendants charged through accusation	6
4. Defendants completing grand jury process on direct presentment and complaint presentation, TOTAL	6
a. Defendants indicted	6
b. Defendants no billed and remanded to municipal court	0
c. Defendants no billed/no action	0

INVESTIGATIVE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS

INVESTIGATIVE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS	NUMBER OF INVESTIGATIONS BY TYPE -- Original and Post-complaint investigations						
	Original Investigations Conducted Jointly With:				Original Exclusive Investigations	TOTAL Original Investigations	TOTAL Post-complaint Investigations
	Local Police	State Agency	Other County Prosecutor	Other Agency			
1. Investigations pending or inactive at the beginning of the year	2	4	0	0	0	6	0
2. Investigations opened during the year	8	0	0	0	0	8	0
3. TOTAL Investigative workload for the year (add nos. 1 - 2)	10	4	0	0	0	14	0
4. TOTAL Investigations completed during this year	7	2	0	0	0	9	0
a. Resulting in criminal charges	3	1	0	0	0	4	
b. Referred to other agency for criminal prosecution	0	0	0	0	0	0	
c. Referred to other agency for civil or administrative action	0	0	0	0	0	0	
d. Closed - No further action	4	1	0	0	0	5	
5. Investigations pending or inactive at the end of the year	3	2	0	0	0	5	0

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DISPOSITION OF ORIGINAL INVESTIGATIONS RESULTING IN CRIMINAL CHARGES	NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS
1. Defendants charged by complaint, TOTAL	5
a. Defendants with complaints administratively dismissed	0
b. Defendants with complaints downgraded to disorderly persons offenses	0
c. Defendants with complaints referred to Family Court	0
d. Defendants with complaints presented to grand jury	3
2. Defendants with original charges presented to grand jury on direct presentment	3
3. Defendants charged through accusation	1
4. Defendants completing grand jury process on direct presentment and complaint presentation, TOTAL	6
a. Defendants indicted	6
b. Defendants no billed and remanded to municipal court	0
c. Defendants no billed/no action	0

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INVESTIGATIVE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS	NUMBER OF INVESTIGATIONS BY TYPE -- Original and Post-complaint investigations						
	Original Investigations Conducted Jointly With:				Original Exclusive Investigations	TOTAL Original Investigations	TOTAL Post-complaint Investigations
	Local Police	State Agency	Other County Prosecutor	Other Agency			
1. Investigations pending or inactive at the beginning of the year	5	0	0	1	18	24	0
2. Investigations opened during the year	11	2	1	3	88	105	0
3. TOTAL Investigative workload for the year (add nos. 1 - 2)	16	2	1	4	106	129	0
4. TOTAL Investigations completed during this year	13	2	1	3	89	108	0
a. Resulting in criminal charges	7	0	0	2	68	77	
b. Referred to other agency for criminal prosecution	1	0	1	1	1	4	
c. Referred to other agency for civil or administrative action	0	0	0	0	0	0	
d. Closed - No further action	5	2	0	0	20	27	
5. Investigations pending or inactive at the end of the year	3	0	0	1	17	21	0

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DISPOSITION OF ORIGINAL INVESTIGATIONS RESULTING IN CRIMINAL CHARGES	NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS
1. Defendants charged by complaint, TOTAL	76
a. Defendants with complaints administratively dismissed	0
b. Defendants with complaints downgraded to disorderly persons offenses	0
c. Defendants with complaints referred to Family Court	0
d. Defendants with complaints presented to grand jury	75
2. Defendants with original charges presented to grand jury on direct presentment	0
3. Defendants charged through accusation	1
4. Defendants completing grand jury process on direct presentment and complaint presentation, TOTAL	76
a. Defendants indicted	76
b. Defendants no billed and remanded to municipal court	0
c. Defendants no billed/no action	0

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INVESTIGATIVE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS	NUMBER OF INVESTIGATIONS BY TYPE -- Original and Post-complaint investigations						
	Original Investigations Conducted Jointly With:				Original Exclusive Investigations	TOTAL Original Investigations	TOTAL Post-complaint Investigations
	Local Police	State Agency	Other County Prosecutor	Other Agency			
1. Investigations pending or inactive at the beginning of the year	1	0	0	1	0	2	0
2. Investigations opened during the year	7	0	0	1	5	13	0
3. TOTAL Investigative workload for the year (add nos. 1 - 2)	8	0	0	2	5	15	0
4. TOTAL Investigations completed during this year	8	0	0	2	4	14	0
a. Resulting in criminal charges	7	0	0	1	2	10	
b. Referred to other agency for criminal prosecution	0	0	0	0	1	1	
c. Referred to other agency for civil or administrative action	0	0	0	0	0	0	
d. Closed - No further action	1	0	0	1	1	3	
5. Investigations pending or inactive at the end of the year	0	0	0	0	1	1	0

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DISPOSITION OF ORIGINAL INVESTIGATIONS RESULTING IN CRIMINAL CHARGES	NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS
1. Defendants charged by complaint, TOTAL	7
a. Defendants with complaints administratively dismissed	1
b. Defendants with complaints downgraded to disorderly persons offenses	0
c. Defendants with complaints referred to Family Court	0
d. Defendants with complaints presented to grand jury	7
2. Defendants with original charges presented to grand jury on direct presentment	1
3. Defendants charged through accusation	0
4. Defendants completing grand jury process on direct presentment and complaint presentation, TOTAL	8
a. Defendants indicted	7
b. Defendants no billed and remanded to municipal court	1
c. Defendants no billed/no action	0

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INVESTIGATIVE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS	NUMBER OF INVESTIGATIONS BY TYPE -- Original and Post-complaint investigations						
	Original Investigations Conducted Jointly With:				Original Exclusive Investigations	TOTAL Original Investigations	TOTAL Post-complaint Investigations
	Local Police	State Agency	Other County Prosecutor	Other Agency			
1. Investigations pending or inactive at the beginning of the year	2	0	0	0	2	4	0
2. Investigations opened during the year	0	0	0	0	0	0	15
3. TOTAL Investigative workload for the year (add nos. 1 - 2)	2	0	0	0	2	4	15
4. TOTAL Investigations completed during this year	1	0	0	0	2	3	13
a. Resulting in criminal charges	0	0	0	0	1	1	13
b. Referred to other agency for criminal prosecution	0	0	0	0	0	0	
c. Referred to other agency for civil or administrative action	0	0	0	0	0	0	
d. Closed - No further action	1	0	0	0	1	2	
5. Investigations pending or inactive at the end of the year	1	0	0	0	0	1	2

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DISPOSITION OF ORIGINAL INVESTIGATIONS RESULTING IN CRIMINAL CHARGES	NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS
1. Defendants charged by complaint, TOTAL	1
a. Defendants with complaints administratively dismissed	0
b. Defendants with complaints downgraded to disorderly persons offenses	0
c. Defendants with complaints referred to Family Court	0
d. Defendants with complaints presented to grand jury	1
2. Defendants with original charges presented to grand jury on direct presentment	1
3. Defendants charged through accusation	0
4. Defendants completing grand jury process on direct presentment and complaint presentation, TOTAL	2
a. Defendants indicted	2
b. Defendants no billed and remanded to municipal court	0
c. Defendants no billed/no action	0

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INVESTIGATIVE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS

INVESTIGATIVE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS	NUMBER OF INVESTIGATIONS BY TYPE -- Original and Post-complaint investigations						
	Original Investigations Conducted Jointly With:				Original Exclusive Investigations	TOTAL Original Investigations	TOTAL Post-complaint Investigations
	Local Police	State Agency	Other County Prosecutor	Other Agency			
1. Investigations pending or inactive at the beginning of the year	2	6	0	0	17	25	0
2. Investigations opened during the year	10	17	0	7	31	65	0
3. TOTAL Investigative workload for the year (add nos. 1 - 2)	12	23	0	7	48	90	0
4. TOTAL Investigations completed during this year	8	14	0	3	37	62	0
a. Resulting in criminal charges	4	3	0	1	13	21	
b. Referred to other agency for criminal prosecution	0	0	0	0	0	0	
c. Referred to other agency for civil or administrative action	0	0	0	1	1	2	
d. Closed - No further action	4	11	0	1	23	39	
5. Investigations pending or inactive at the end of the year	4	9	0	4	11	28	0

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DISPOSITION OF ORIGINAL INVESTIGATIONS RESULTING IN CRIMINAL CHARGES	NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS
1. Defendants charged by complaint, TOTAL	18
a. Defendants with complaints administratively dismissed	0
b. Defendants with complaints downgraded to disorderly persons offenses	0
c. Defendants with complaints referred to Family Court	0
d. Defendants with complaints presented to grand jury	5
2. Defendants with original charges presented to grand jury on direct presentment	2
3. Defendants charged through accusation	3
4. Defendants completing grand jury process on direct presentment and complaint presentation, TOTAL	7
a. Defendants indicted	7
b. Defendants no billed and remanded to municipal court	0
c. Defendants no billed/no action	0

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APPELLATE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS
Appellate Division and Other Appellate Courts

APPELLATE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS/OUTCOMES	Appellate Division Appeals						NJ Supreme Court Appeals	U.S. and Other Court Appeals (specify court)	TOTAL
	Criminal referral cases	Other criminal appeals	Criminal Inter-locutory	Juvenile	Law Division (de novo)	Civil			
1. Appeals pending at beginning of the year	34	110	0	6	10	1	12	5 (USDC)	178
2. Notices of appeal received/filed	0	200	0	4	4	0	4	3 (USDC)	215
3. Appellate motions, motion responses filed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4. Appellate briefs filed	56	0	2	4	3	0	3	2 (USDC)	70
5. STATE Appeals and - TOTAL DISPOSED Cross Appeals	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
a. Conviction or order affirmed	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
b. Conviction or order reversed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
c. Remanded or judgment modified	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
d. Withdrawn or dismissed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6. DEFENSE Appeals - TOTAL DISPOSED	175	25	2	3	4	1	3	2 (USDC)	215
a. Conviction or order affirmed	154	15	2	3	4	0	2	2 (USDC)	182
b. Conviction or order reversed	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	6
c. Remanded or judgment modified	12	6	0	0	0	1	0	0	19
d. Withdrawn or dismissed	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
7. Appeals pending at the end of the year	24	108	1	0	10	0	2	5 (USDC)	150

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APPELLATE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS Law Division

APPELLATE WORKLOAD AND DISPOSITIONS/OUTCOMES	MUNICIPAL COURT APPEALS -- BY TYPE OF VIOLATION					TOTAL
	Criminal	Disorderly Persons	Motor Vehicle	Municipal Ordinances	Other	
1. Appeals pending at beginning of year	0	11	16	0	0	27
2. Notices of appeal received/filed	0	20	25	0	0	45
3. Appellate motions, motion responses filed	0	0	0	0	0	0
4. Appellate briefs filed	0	14	16	0	0	30
5. TOTAL APPEALS DISPOSED	0	15	17	0	0	32
a. Conviction or order affirmed	0	12	14	0	0	26
b. Conviction or order reversed	0	1	2	0	0	3
c. Remanded or judgment modified	0	2	0	0	0	2
d. Withdrawn or dismissed	0	0	1	0	0	1
6. Appeals pending at the end of the year	0	4	7	0	0	11

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY INTAKE

Filings	Number of Juveniles	Number of Cases	Number of Offenses
1. TOTAL New Juvenile Delinquency Filings During the Year	955	1260	2339
a. Diverted		557	698
b. Juvenile Referee		283	477
c. Informal Calendar (Counsel Not Mandatory)		0	0
d. Formal Calendar (Counsel Mandatory)		466	1146
2. Delinquency Filings Dismissed, Consolidated or Withdrawn During the Year		7	39
3. TOTAL Violations of Probation Filed During the Year	116	145	145
a. Informal Calendar (Counsel Not Mandatory)		0	0
b. Formal Calendar (Counsel Mandatory)		144	144

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Section IV. 9. a. Juvenile Delinquency Intake (continued)

1. County Screening Procedures s check the box that most accurately describes your procedures. Do not check more than one box.	
a. Prosecutor=s office reviews all new delinquency complaints either before or after diversion.	
b. Prosecutor=s office reviews selected delinquency complaints either before or after diversion based on offense charged or other criteria.	
c. Prosecutor=s office does not screen new delinquency complaints.	X
2. Violations of Probation s check the box that most accurately describes your procedures. Do not check more than one box.	
a. An Assistant Prosecutor appears at all V.O.P. hearings.	
b. An Assistant Prosecutor appears at selected V.O.P. hearings based on offense charged or other criteria.	X
c. Assistant Prosecutors do not appear at V.O.P. hearings.	

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JUVENILE DELINQUENCY DISPOSED CASES

Disposed Cases	Number of Juveniles	Number of Cases
1. Total Juvenile Disposed Cases	277	466
a. Adjudicated Delinquent		370
b. Adjudicated Not Delinquent		96

Trials	
2. Total Number of Trials s Assistant Prosecutor Appearing	23
a. Juveniles Adjudicated Delinquent on One or More Charges at Trial.	16
b. Juveniles Adjudicated Not Delinquent at Trial.	7

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JUVENILE WAIVER DECISIONS

1. Voluntary Waivers at Juvenile=s Request	3
2. Juvenile Waiver Applications by Prosecutor	
a. Pending at Beginning of Year	3
b. Motions Filed by Prosecutor this Year	23
3. Juvenile Waiver Decisions (Prosecutor=s Applications)	
a. Waived on Prosecutor=s Motion with Juvenile=s Consent	4
b. Waived on Prosecutor=s Motion after a Hearing	13
c. Motion Voluntarily Withdrawn by Prosecutor	3
d. Waivers Denied	0
e. Total Decisions (sum of 3a through 3d)	20
4. Juvenile Waiver Applications filed by Prosecutor Pending at Year End (2.a. + 2.b. - 3.e.)	6

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JUVENILE HABITUAL OFFENDER PROGRAM WORKLOAD AND ADJUDICATIONS

WORKLOAD AND ADJUDICATIONS	NUMBER OF JUVENILES
1. Juveniles reviewed for acceptance into habitual offender program	0
2. Juveniles accepted for prosecution as habitual offenders	0
3. TOTAL juvenile adjudications	0
a. Adjudicated delinquent by admission, i.e., guilty plea	0
b. Adjudicated delinquent at hearing	0
c. Adjudicated not delinquent	0
d. Complaint dismissed or withdrawn	0
e. Adjudication adjourned, continuance granted	0

**** THIS REPORT IS NOT APPLICABLE, NOT AN ACTIVE PROGRAM IN ATLANTIC COUNTY ****

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VICTIM/WITNESS NOTIFICATION SERVICES

NOTIFICATION SERVICES	NOTIFICATION PROVIDED TO					
	VICTIMS		Lay WITNESSES		Law Enforcement WITNESSES	
	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
Initial contact	X		X			
Administrative dismissal	X		X		X	
Remand to municipal court	X		X		X	
Indictment returned	X		X		X	
No bill	X		X		X	
Acceptance into pre-trial intervention	X		X		X	
Guilty plea	X		X		X	
Not guilty at trial	X		X		X	
Guilty at trial	X		X		X	
Indictment dismissed	X		X		X	
Sentence	X		X			
Parole	X					X
Disposition of juvenile cases	X				X*	
Other (specify): Pre-Trial Conferences, KROL Hearings, Parole	X					
Hearings, Parole Considerations, ISP Releases, Expiration of						
Sentence, Release on Bail, Comp./Term. PTI & Mistrials (*In some cases)						

VICTIM/WITNESS ASSISTANCE SERVICES PROVIDED

VICTIM/WITNESS ASSISTANCE SERVICES	SERVICE PROVIDED TO			
	VICTIMS		WITNESSES	
	Juvenile Cases	Adult Cases	Juvenile Cases	Adult Cases
INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES				
Introductory brochure	X	X		
Criminal Justice system orientation	X	X	X	X
Case information	X	X	X	X
VCCB referral	X	X		
Social service information/referral	X	X	X	X
Crime prevention information/referral	X	X		
Property return information	X	X		
Witness fee information	X	X		
Public education, community awareness	X	X	X	X
LOGISTIC SERVICES				
Stand-by subpoena and call	X	X		
Witness waiting area	X	X	X	X
Response to witness intimidation, harassment	X	X		
Restitution recommendation at sentencing	X	X		
VCCB claim assistance	X	X		
Social service intervention	X	X	X	X
Employer/student intervention	X	X	X	X
Travel, lodging assistance	X	X	X	X
Transportation assistance	X	X	X	X
Child care assistance	X	X	X	X
Property return assistance	X	X		
Witness fee assistance	X	X		
Victim impact statement assistance	X	X		
Counseling	X	X		
Other (specify)				

MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES

ACTIVITY	NUMBER	VALUE
1. Notice of intention to solicit funds received	0	
2. Expungement applications received	468	
3. TOTAL number of forfeiture actions	95	
4. Number of motor vehicles obtained through forfeiture actions	11	
5. TOTAL value of property forfeited		\$293,745.24
a. Cash forfeited		\$241,320.24
b. Value of forfeited motor vehicles		\$37,850.00
c. Value of other forfeited property		\$14,575.00
(Specify property)		
Computers, Printers, Monitor, Webcams, CD Player, Firearms, I-Pods & I-Pad		

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ADULT DEFENDANTS WITH BIAS CRIME RELATED CHARGES DISPOSED

	TOTAL	NUMBER CONVICTED		ACQUITTED	DISMISSED	DOWNGRADED/ REMAND
		PLEA	TRIAL			
Number of defendants disposed	3	0	0	0	0	3
Number of defendants for whom application for extended term of imprisonment made	0					
Number of defendants for whom application was granted	0					
Number of defendants for whom application was denied	0					
Number of defendants for whom simple assault was upgraded to 4th degree crime	0	0	0	0	0	0
Number of defendants for whom harassment was upgraded to 4th degree crime	0	0	0	0	0	0
Number of defendants who had both an upgrade to a 4th degree crime and an application for extended terms	0					

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JUVENILE DEFENDANTS WITH BIAS CRIME RELATED CHARGES DISPOSED

	TOTAL	NUMBER CONVICTED		ACQUITTED	DISMISSED	DOWNGRADE/ REMAND
		PLEA	TRIAL			
Number of juveniles disposed	0					
Number of juveniles waived for adult prosecution	0	0	0	0	0	0
Number of juveniles for whom application for extended term of imprisonment made	0					
Number of juveniles for whom application was granted	0					
Number of juveniles for whom application was denied	0					
Number of juveniles for whom simple assault was upgraded to 4th degree crime	0	0	0	0	0	0
Number of juveniles for whom harassment was upgraded to 4th degree crime	0	0	0	0	0	0
Number of juveniles who had both an upgrade to a 4th degree crime and an application for extended terms	0					

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POLICE PURSUIT SUMMARY REPORT

Agency: Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office	County: Atlantic
Reporting Period: 01/01/12 – 12/31/12	
Person completing report: Capt. Joseph Pepe	Date completed: 3/12/13
Phone number: (609)-909-7800	

1. Number of pursuits initiated	37
2. Number of pursuits resulting in accidents	8
3. Number of pursuits resulting in injuries (NO DEATHS)	2
4. Number of pursuits resulting in death	0
5. Number of pursuits resulting in arrest	27
6. Number of vehicles in accidents	
a. Pursued vehicles	10
b. Police vehicles	2
c. Third party vehicles	2
7. Number of people injured	
a. Pursued vehicles	2
b. Police vehicles	1
c. Third party vehicles	0
d. Pedestrians	0
8. Number of people killed	
a. Pursued vehicles	0
b. Police vehicles	0
c. Third party vehicles	0
d. Pedestrians	0
9. Number of people arrested	23
10. Number of pursuits in which a tire deflation device was used	0

(DCJ 10/2001)

Section IV.14B

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS SUMMARY REPORT FORMS

Agency: Atlantic County Police AgenciesCounty: AtlanticReporting Year: 2012

TABLE 1 -- COMPLAINTS FILED

Type of Complaint	Anonymous Complaints	Citizen Complaints	Agency Complaints	Total Complaints
Excessive Force	0	93	5	98
Improper Arrest	0	6	1	7
Improper Entry	0	1	0	1
Improper Search	0	14	0	14
Other Criminal Violation	1	6	10	17
Differential Treatment	0	14	3	17
Demeanor	2	70	6	78
Domestic Violence	0	1	3	4
Other Rule Violation	0	40	103	143
TOTAL	3	245	131	379

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PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS SUMMARY REPORT FORMS

Agency: Atlantic County Police Agencies

County: Atlantic

Reporting Year: 2012

TABLE 2 -- AGENCY DISPOSITIONS

	Sustained	Exonerated	Not Sustained	Unfounded	Administratively	Total
Excessive Force	1	44	19	11	5	80
Improper Arrest	1	5	0	0	0	6
Improper Entry	0	1	0	0	0	1
Improper Search	0	3	5	0	0	8
Other Criminal Violation	0	2	6	2	2	12
Differential Treatment	0	4	6	4	1	15
Demeanor	7	13	35	10	5	70
Domestic Violence	2	0	1	0	1	4
Other Rule Violation	52	25	15	7	5	104
TOTAL	63	97	87	34	19	300

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PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS SUMMARY REPORT FORMS

Agency: Atlantic County Police Agencies

County: Atlantic

Reporting Year: 2012

TABLE 3 -- COURT DISPOSITIONS

Court	Cases Dismissed	Cases Diverted	Acquittals	Convictions
Municipal Court	5	0	0	2
Superior Court	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	5	0	0	3

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BUDGETS AND EXPENDITURES

ACTIVITY	YEAR	Total Operating Budget (excluding Grants)	Total Grants Funding
1. TOTAL actual expenditures, prior report year (include all County, State and Federal funding)	2011	\$13,214,572	\$876,220
a. Salaries and Wages		\$12,709,259	\$667,241
b. Other Expenses		\$ 505,313	\$208,979
TOTAL Budgeted Appropriations, current report year (include all County, State and Federal funding)	2012	\$12,656,309	\$978,048
a. Salaries and Wages		\$12,044,524	\$751,148
b. Other Expenses		\$ 611,785	\$226,900

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Fringe Benefit Costs (such as pension, medical, dental) are included:
 Check the correct box for Operating Budget and Grants Funding, (Note any special
 circumstances below the table)

	Operating Budget	Grants Funding
In Salaries and Wages		X
In Other Expenses		
Are paid by the County and are not part of the Prosecutor's Budget	X	