

**Durham Police Department
2021 2nd Quarter Report
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The Durham Police Department reports on five measures – Part 1 Violent Crime, Part 1 Property Crime, Clearance Rates, Sworn/Non-Sworn Staffing and Priority 1 Call Responses – every quarter. The report also includes significant arrests and activities, community events and outstanding performances during the quarter.

Part 1 violent crime (homicide, rape, robbery and aggravated assault) decreased by 4 percent during the first six months of 2021 compared to the same period in 2020. Part 1 property crime (burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft) was down by 14 percent during the first half of 2021. Property crime comprised 81 percent of all Part 1 crime and larcenies made up more than half – 62 percent – of Part 1 crime.

Part 1 Violent Crime – January through June

Part 1 Violent Crime	3-Year Avg	2019 2Q	2020 2Q	2021 2Q	2020-21 % Change
Homicide	20	21	16	23	44%
Rape	59	57	52	67	29%
Robbery	266	294	271	234	-14%
Aggravated Assault	676	574	741	714	-4%
Violent Crime	1,021	946	1,080	1,038	-4%

Statistics provided by the Police Department's Crime Analysis Unit

Part 1 Property Crime – January through June

Part 1 Property Crime	3-Year Avg	2019 2Q	2020 2Q	2021 2Q	2020-21 % Change
Burglary	864	877	1,011	704	-30%
Larceny	3,614	3,687	3,743	3,412	-9%
Vehicle Theft	351	315	424	313	-26%
Property Crime	4,829	4,879	5,178	4,429	-14%

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Part 1 Crime Clearance Rates

Crime Category	DPD 2021 Jan-Jun	DPD 2020 Total	FBI 2019
Homicide	39.13%	32.43%	51.5%
Rape	22.39%	31.90%	25.6%
Robbery	29.06%	19.58%	23.8%
Aggravated Assault	37.39%	23.93%	41%
Violent Crime	34.59%	23.34%	35.1%
Burglary	15.20%	10.46%	11.2%
Larceny	13.69%	13.05%	13.5%
Motor Vehicle Theft	11.18%	8.31%	10.7%
Property Crime	13.75%	12.19%	12.8%

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FBI statistics are for cities with 250,000 to 499,999 populations*

Priority 1 Call Responses

The average response time to Priority 1 calls during the first six months of 2021 was 6.10 minutes, which did not meet our target average of 5.8 minutes.

During the first six months of 2021, 51.92 percent of Priority 1 calls were answered in under five minutes. That did not meet our target of responding to 57 percent of Priority 1 calls in less than five minutes.

Staffing Levels

The DPD's sworn staffing was at 85 percent (474/556) at the end of June 2021. Our non-sworn staffing was at 90 percent (113/126) at the end of June 2021.

Adult Misdemeanor Diversion (October 2015-June 2021)

*Adult MDP was 18-21 until February 2019 when DPD did expansion to include up to age 26 and older adults at officer discretion

There have been 374 participants enrolled to date with a 100% completion rate. There are seven participants still enrolled with two intakes pending and all are on track to complete. There have been 368 participants who have completed the program and only 16 participants re-offended within one year of completion.

Demographics: 58% African-American; 25% Caucasian; 14% Hispanic; 2% AS/PI; 1% Other

Referral Sources for this CY: 100% DPD; 0% Sheriff/SRO

Referrals to Wrap-Around Services (241 total referrals): Education Services 47; Employment Assistance 58; Mental Health 73; Mentoring 18; Substance Use Evaluations/Treatment 30; and Housing 35.

During COVID-19 this this calendar year, the program also provided community resources for food, financial resources and other needs to all MDP participants free of charge. Resources and programming are available in English and Spanish.

Part 1 Domestic Violence Crimes (January-June)

Part 1 Violent Crime	YTD 2019	YTD 2020	YTD 2021
Homicide	2	1	1
Rape	8	11	12
Robbery	9	13	15
Aggravated Assault	120	130	145
Totals	139	155	173
Part 1 Property Crime	YTD 2019	YTD 2020	YTD 2021
Burglary	42	22	23
Larceny	45	36	47
Motor Vehicle Theft	3	3	1
Totals	90	61	71
Part 1 Index Crime Totals	229	216	244

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Youth Arrests (16-17) and Juvenile Petitions (<16) for January-June 2021

Offense/Age	12	13	14	15	16	17	Grand Total
Aggravated Assault				2	1	1	4
All Other Offenses	1		1	3	6	3	14
Burglary						1	1
Drug Violations				2	1	4	7
Embezzlement						1	1
Forgery/Counterfeiting					2	1	3
Fraud	1				1		2
Larceny	1		3	4	24		32
Obscene Materials					2		2
Robbery			1	1			2
Simple Assault		3	2	2	3	2	12
Stolen Property	3		1	4	6	1	15
Vandalism					1	4	5
Weapon Violations				6	6	7	19
Grand Total	6	3	8	24	53	25	119

Statistics provided by the Police Department's Crime Analysis Unit

Police Recruit Applicants Tested During the 2nd Quarter 2021

2021 2nd Quarter	Number of Applicants	Failed Written Test	Failed Physical Test	Durham Residents Total	Durham Residents Failed Test
White Male	9	0	0	1	0
White Female	2	0	0	0	0
African American Male	9	4	0	2	1
African American Female	1	0	1	0	0
Latino Male	3	1	0	3	1
Latino Female	0	0	0	0	0
Asian Male	0	0	0	0	0
Asian Female	0	0	0	0	0
Other Male	1	1	0	0	0
Other Female	1	0	1	1	1
Totals	26	6	2	7	3

Statistics provided by the Durham Police Department's Training Division

2nd Quarter Recruiting Unit Job Fairs and Open House - The Recruiting Unit attended three virtual and four in-person recruiting fairs during the second quarter of 2021. The recruiting events included Reliant Hiring Law Enforcement Fairs in Charlotte and Raleigh; Virtual ACC and SEC Career Fair; Virtual Military Recruiting events at Fort Bragg for the state of North Carolina; and a Hispanic Bilingual Job Fair in Durham. The Recruiting Unit hosted a table at the Durham Bulls Pride Night. With the assistance of Morris & McDaniel and Policeapp.com, the Recruiting Unit hosted a large testing event at Northern High School in Durham on June 26 and 27. This two-day event was advertised to potential applicants across the nation and they participated in written exams, oral review boards and physical agility testing.

Our Recruiting Unit has continued to work during the pandemic and accept applications. Potential applicants were encouraged to apply through the City of Durham website and to contact DPD recruiters via email.

3rd Quarter Above and Beyond

(These are just a few examples of the daily above and beyond actions by DPD employees)

Water Rescue - Officer P. Elnesser and other Squad 3D officers rescued a woman trapped in a car which was upside down in a creek following a crash in April. Officer A. Rivera was driving on Old Chapel Hill Road when she saw a debris field on the side of the road from a wreck that had apparently just occurred. As she was investigating the incident, a passerby notified her that a vehicle was in a creek on the north side of the intersection down a steep embankment. Officer Rivera got closer to the embankment and could just make out a vehicle upside down in the creek. She immediately called for additional units and for EMS.

Officers Elnesser, D.T. Bartlett, M.T. Adams, T.C. Frazier, B.M. Baker, and A.A. Roberts responded and climbed down the embankment. The officers tried to make contact with the driver of the vehicle, who had managed to get out of her seat but was unable to get out of the vehicle. The vehicle had filled with water to a depth in which the seat headrests were submerged. The officers were unable to see the driver clearly and were unable to determine if the water was still rising in the car or if the driver was injured.

Concerned with the possibility of the driver drowning, the officers made the decision to try and extricate the driver themselves. The officers were able to force open one of the rear passenger doors about a foot wide. At great risk to themselves, given the unstable nature of the car's position and the water and the steep embankment on both sides of the car, the officers held the door open long enough for Officer Elnesser to get into the car. Officer Elnesser, at an even greater risk to herself, entered the interior of the vehicle far enough to make physical contact with the driver and remove her from the car. Once out of the car, Officers Elnesser and Bartlett picked up the driver and started carrying her up the embankment to the street. The other officers on scene helped pull them up the embankment and to safety.

Officer Elnesser distinguished herself in an attempt to save the driver's life at a clear risk to her own personal safety. She acted far beyond the call of duty and was instrumental in resolving the situation.

Family Assistance - Squad 2B Officer J.C. Hann responded to a domestic violence call and found a female with a 1-year-old child who was planning to leave the child's father. However, the male caller was refusing to give her diapers and wipes that belonged to their child. Officer Hann told the woman that he would purchase diapers and wipes for her. Officer Hann and Corporal J.P. Lyons then went to Costco where Officer Hann spared no expense and purchased the largest packages of wipes and diapers for the child. According to his supervisor, Officer Hann then took those items to the mother who was very thankful.

Lifesaving Efforts - Squad 1C Officers J.G. Moore and H.A. Nobles successfully performed CPR on a man in cardiac arrest during the second quarter. Officers Moore and Nobles were dispatched to a call about an unresponsive man in a vehicle on the side of the road. When they arrived, they found the man in the vehicle. He was unresponsive and not breathing. The officers removed the man from the vehicle and immediately started CPR until EMS and fire arrived. Officer Moore and Nobles performed chest compressions for no less than ten minutes. According to the EMS supervisor, EMS personnel commended the efforts of the officers and credited them with their ability to get a pulse back in the patient so he could be transported to the hospital for further treatment.

Earlier this year Officer Nobles responded to a call about a woman in crisis who had several life-threatening lacerations. The woman was bleeding heavily and needed immediate medical attention. First on scene, Officer Nobles began to administer first aid and keep the woman from further injury. Responding EMS personnel applauded Officer Nobles' skill and professionalism throughout the incident while assisting EMS to give the woman the treatment she required, according to her supervisor.

Fire Rescue - Squad 1B Officer R.M. Benfield put his life at risk to rescue a man from a burning car in May. Officer Benfield responded to a traffic crash where a car crashed into a unoccupied, parked vehicle. The driver's vehicle was on fire, and there was smoke filling the passenger compartment where the driver was seated. The driver was conscious, but not alert. The accelerator to the occupied vehicle was engaged and the vehicle was still attempting to move forward against the parked car.

Officer Benfield ran back to his vehicle, grabbed a fire extinguisher and attempted to put out the fire, but he found this was not possible. Officer Benfield then reached into the smoke-filled vehicle compartment and attempted to drag the driver out. As the flames began to grow, Officer Benfield again attempted to extinguish the fire but was unable to put it out. Officer Benfield, who was coughing from inhaling smoke, then ran around to the driver's side door, opened the door and was able to drag the driver over the center console and out of the burning vehicle. Officer Benfield dragged the driver, who was still conscious but not alert, further away from the vehicle just seconds before the vehicle became fully engulfed in flames. The fire department arrived on scene, and effectively extinguished the vehicle fire. According to Officer Benfield's supervisor, it was noted by the fire department that Officer Benfield's direct and assertive actions likely saved the driver's life, as he would have potentially died had he not been removed from the vehicle. The driver was transported to the hospital by EMS.

Awards and Honors

2nd Quarter Employees of the Month

District 1

Officer J.A. Dodd, Squad 1D - Officer Dodd was recognized for his work on several crimes that had been reported at the same business within weeks. He responded to a larceny call at a Walgreens and learned that the suspect may have been involved in several other crimes at the same location. The caller was unable to give Officer Dodd much information about the suspect, but Officer Dodd continued to work on the case in collaboration with the District 1 Criminal Investigations Division. As a result of his hard work, Officer Dodd was able to identify a suspect and clear several property crime cases. He also later located the suspect and arrested him.

Officer G.A. Hamilton, Squad 1A - Officer Hamilton was recognized for a robbery arrest and the seizure of several illegal firearms. During the month of June, Officer Hamilton seized eight guns – some were stolen and other were in the possession of juveniles and felons. He also made six misdemeanor and six felony drug arrests.

Officer Hamilton responded to an armed robbery call and gathered detailed information from the victim which led him to locate the suspect vehicle. Officer Hamilton conducted a vehicle stop, which resulted in two suspects involved in the robbery being arrested and the victim's property recovered. The suspects in this case were also linked to several other robberies that had recently taken place in different parts of the city. Officer Hamilton's supervisors praised his hard work and dedication.

Officer R.M. Benfield, Squad 1B - Officer R.M. Benfield put his life at risk to rescue a man from a burning car in May. (See details in the Above and Beyond section of the report)

District 2

Officer M.W. Cooper, Squad 2A - Officer Cooper was recognized for his outstanding work on a commercial break-in case in June. Officer Cooper collected surveillance footage from the break-in and viewed it before submitting it to investigators. Later that day, close to shift change at 6 p.m., Officer Cooper was on a totally unrelated call when he recognized a man that matched the description of the suspect he saw on video. This man was not related to the call he was currently on in any way, but he simply noticed him in the area and recognized him from the video.

Even though he knew he would likely be working several hours past his scheduled shift, Officer Cooper still proceeded to identify the suspect and made a probable cause arrest based on the information he knew on the case. He then went a step further and obtained a written confession from the suspect. Officer Cooper received a written commendation from the District 2 Criminal Investigations Division. Officer Cooper was recognized for his outstanding work on clearing this commercial break-in and for his attention to detail and dedication to always doing the right thing as well.

Investigator Bussell, District 2 Criminal Investigations Division - Investigator Bussell was recognized for his dedicated work on several cases involving break-ins to ATMs. Investigator Bussell worked closely with other agencies to solve these cases. He was able to file 16 felony charges and clear several of the ATM cases. His supervisor called him “a key asset to the unit.”

Investigator J.D. Sokal - Investigator Sokal was recognized for his hard work as an investigator, especially in several commercial smash and grab cases.

His nomination said, “Investigator Sokal came to the unit in February of 2021 and hit the ground running. Investigator Sokal has put his prior experience in the private sector as an Insurance Investigator to use. Investigator Sokal has been a quick learner and eager to take new cases that push him to learn Investigative skills needed for this position.”

Investigator Sokal completed his investigation into several burglaries at small businesses where the suspects would break into the business by throwing large rocks or bricks through the front window. They would go straight to the cash register, take the cash register and then flee the scene. Investigator Sokal interviewed suspects, reviewed video from the businesses as well as videos from officer body worn cameras and also used information from neighboring jurisdictions to clear seven of the cases by arrest. He arrested three suspects on 28 felony charges.

District 3

Officer L. Mock, District 3 Community Resource Officer - Officer Mock was recognized for her outstanding work as a community resource officer and her partnerships with other city departments, community groups and agencies. She was described as an “informative, detailed and helpful” officer. She has worked hard with Neighborhood Improvement Services to get the District 3 PAC group back up and running with virtual meetings. The participation in these meetings has been steadily increasing, thanks to Officer Mock’s hard work.

Officer B.M. Baker, Squad 3D and Recruit Officer D. Leonard - Officers Baker and Leonard responded to a carjacking call involving a woman and her infant near Southpoint. Three males

with a gun took the victim's car after allowing the victim to take her baby and baby bag with her.

Officers Baker and Leonard decided to check an area where several stolen cars had been recently located. The officers spotted the stolen vehicle and attempted to stop it, but the driver sped away. Officers lost sight of the vehicle, but found it abandoned a short time later on House Avenue. Their supervisors praised Officers Baker and Leonard for their "extraordinary attention to detail" and their "excellent crimefighting instincts."

District 4

Officer E.D. Heib, Squad 4D - Officer Heib was recognized for his care and compassion for an elderly dementia patient who had been reported missing from Michigan. Officer Heib was tasked with watching the elderly man while plans were being made for the family in Michigan to be reunited with him. Officer Heib volunteered to be the man's caretaker until relieved by dayshift officers. He made sure the man was comfortable, hydrated and fed and ensured he had access to a shower. "Officer Heib understands that helping people in need is just as important as enforcing laws," his supervisor said.

Additionally, during June 2021 Officer Heib conducted numerous traffic stops in the District 4 target area, resulting in the seizure of four unlawfully carried firearms.

Officers B.C. Waller and B.N. Jones, Squad 4B - Officers Jones and Waller were recognized for working together to rescue a woman who had fallen inside her home. The officers were dispatched to a "check the welfare" call after someone called 911 to report that their neighbor had not picked up mail in about a week and had not been seen by the neighbors.

Upon arrival, Officer Jones tried knocking on the door and ringing the bell but did not get an answer. Officer Waller arrived on scene shortly after to assist and they both walked around the house to determine if they could see or hear anyone inside. As they continued around the perimeter of the home, Officer Waller was able to hear someone from inside call out for help. The officers searched for a point of entry into the house and discovered a window that was slightly open with a cable coming out of it. Officer Waller was able to open the window and Officer Jones utilized a garbage can to crawl into the house. Once inside, Officer Jones found the female resident lying on the floor where she had been for five days.

“Officers Jones’ and Waller’s ability to work together and their dedication to assuring the resident’s well-being, saved this woman’s life after she had survived on the floor for approximately five days waiting for help to arrive,” according to their supervisors.

Officer E.D. Heib, Squad 4D - Officer Heib was recognized for his proactive work in April. “His work is consistently most thorough and of a very high quality,” his supervisor said.

Officer Heib conducted 32 traffic stops, located a stolen car and made eight arrests during the month of April. He served seven warrants and completed 95 directed patrols in the areas identified by district command.

Officer Heib was recently recognized by the Durham County District Attorney’s Office for his work on a DWI case. The ADAs wrote, “Heib’s professionalism, thoroughness, and energy investigating this driving while impaired case exceeded the high standards already expected in these types of cases.” They added that Heib’s hard work and dedication has been an excellent example of the department’s mission statement in action.

“Officer Heib displayed a positive attitude and high degree of professionalism. Officer Heib’s consistent productivity is a great reflection on his dedication to the citizens of Durham and in keeping with the tradition and service provided by the Durham Police Department,” according to his supervisors.

District 5

Officer D.R. Creech, Squad 5C - Officer Creech was recognized for his work in the district target areas and his handling of a break-in to a vehicle call. Officer Creech is described by his supervisors as a proactive officer who attempts to address pattern crimes through quality directed patrols. During the month of June, Officer Creech conducted 54 directed patrols. Although Officer Creech’s beat area is 511, the far west section of the district, he conducted 18 directed patrols in the Elm/Angier area, which has been a hot spot. The remaining directed patrols were spread across the district and were target areas identified from crime trends.

Additionally, Officer Creech responded to a break-in to a motor vehicle in progress call in one of the district’s target area locations and was given a description of the suspect from the caller. As Officer Creech approached the stop light at the intersection of Jackson Street and South Duke Street, he observed a man matching the suspect’s description running east on Jackson Street. Officer Creech detained the man, but the caller wanted to remain anonymous and would not participate in a show up.

Officer Creech then took additional steps to determine if the man was involved in the crime. Officer Creech noticed black paint on the handle of the victim's vehicle which he noted matched black paint on the man's hands. At that point, Officer Creech arrested the man for breaking into the vehicle.

K9 Officer M.D. Mues, K9 Unit - K9 Officer Mues was recognized for his actions after DPD K9 Corporal Lafferty's K9 Daro was shot in the line of duty. The suspect was apprehended a short while later, but the firearm was not found initially. There were dense shrubs and thickets where the suspect had been hiding, and it was very difficult to navigate the search to recover the weapon. Officer Mues organized a multi-agency effort in order to locate the weapon. He contacted Urban Forestry to come out and cut through the brush in order for officers to be able to conduct the search. He also contacted other agencies with dogs that were better equipped to locate weapons. Officer Mues went above and beyond his duties as a K9 handler and even stayed four hours after his shift was over to help with the efforts to locate the weapon. (The weapon was located and K9 Daro has recovered from his injuries.)

Officer K.R. Smith, Squad 5C - Officer K.R. Smith was recognized for his outstanding handling of a vehicle break-in case on West Main Street. After speaking with the victim and taking the report, Officer Smith decided to check video surveillance from a nearby business. Upon viewing the video, he recognized a possible suspect whom he knew had a criminal history of breaking into vehicles.

Later in the shift, the victim of the motor vehicle break-in called back to report that some of his stolen tools had been recovered. The person who recovered the tools stated that an individual matching the description of Officer Smith's suspect had sold him the tools only a short time earlier. Not long afterward, Officer Smith spotted the suspect near the Shell station on West Main Street. He initiated a voluntary encounter with the suspect and asked about the tools and the recent break-in. During the encounter, Officer Smith developed probable cause to charge the suspect with breaking and entering to a motor vehicle, felony larceny and possession of stolen goods. He also served three outstanding warrants on the suspect for misdemeanor larceny, felony larceny and robbery with a dangerous weapon.

Due to Officer Smith's initiative and thorough investigation, he was able to solve this case quickly, which provided high quality service to the victim and the prompt recovery of stolen goods.

Community Services Division

Sergeant J.B. Butler, PAL/Explorers/COP - Sergeant Butler was recognized for her consistent, creative and thorough work and her dedication to the Durham Police Department and to the Police Athletic League. Her leadership helped lead the Durham Police Department Police Explorers to be the only national PAL Explorer program in the country to complete its community project, "Teens Explore Durham," during the pandemic. Her nomination said, "Sergeant Butler is always thinking in a progressive way and she comes up with unique programs and implements them exceptionally. Recently during the Explorer Camp, I asked the youth what their favorite activity was during the week and they all told me, "everything." Getting high school aged youth to be excited about law enforcement and to be engaged for an entire week with every activity is not easy but Sergeant Butler never disappoints with her leadership."

Her supervisor added, "Sergeant Butler has also taken on extra responsibilities to assist with administrative tasks when needed in the Division and always does so with a smile. I frequently see compliments to Sergeant Butler in emails where Durham Police Department staff, City staff and Community Partners thank her for her thoughtful work, her dedication and her positivity. Sergeant Butler exemplifies teamwork, she works tirelessly to be creative and is always finding new ways to engage the youth in Durham."

Officer R.D. Taylor, Community Engagement Unit - Officer Taylor was recognized for rescuing a DPD K9 who had been shot while tracking an armed suspect.

As Officer Taylor arrived on scene, he saw K9 Corporal Lafferty and K9 Daro challenging the suspect. The suspect then fired two shots, striking K9 Daro in the face. During this critical incident, Corporal Lafferty and K9 Daro became separated. K9 Daro then jumped a creek and ran toward Officer Taylor who was nearby. Officer Taylor, who was a former K9 handler in the U.S. Air Force prior to joining the Durham Police Department, swiftly took action and was able to load K9 Daro into his patrol car and rush him to a veterinarian for emergency medical care.

Officer Taylor remained calm, notified others on the radio that he had K9 Daro and requested that emergency communications notify the emergency veterinarian that he was on the way so they could be prepared to treat K9 Officer Daro immediately upon arrival. Officer Taylor's quick actions paired with his training and experience as a former K9 handler in the U.S. Air Force all played an integral role in K9 Daro surviving his injuries.

Sergeant D. Macaluso, Community Engagement Unit - Sergeant Macaluso was recognized for helping to deliver a baby at Long Meadow Park in April. Sergeant Macaluso was driving past Long Meadow Park when he heard screaming from a nearby bathroom. Sergeant Macaluso rushed inside and found a woman in labor with the baby's father helping. Sergeant Macaluso immediately radioed for an ambulance and then retrieved his medical bag from his patrol car to assist until EMS could arrive. The baby was delivered as Sergeant Macaluso returned and he assisted the father in clearing the airway and getting the baby to start breathing. EMS arrived and transported the new family to the hospital. Due to Sergeant Macaluso's extraordinarily quick actions, he was able to ensure the safety of both the newborn baby and the mother.

"Sergeant Macaluso's situational awareness and actions help demonstrate the positive impact a Durham Police Officer can have in the community even when they are just patrolling an area," his supervisor said.

Criminal Investigations Division

Investigator J.A. Rodriguez, Financial Crimes - Investigator Rodriguez was recognized for her handling of a difficult kidnapping and possible human trafficking case. When the case was first discussed in a CID briefing, Investigator Rodriguez volunteered to take the case because the victim was Hispanic.

She met with the victim that evening and the next day met with investigators from the Duke University Police Department. A Duke PD captain wrote, "I want to express my deep appreciation and gratitude for the excellent support and work by your division. Especially the work of Detective Rodriguez. She helped close a very difficult and important case involving the alleged death of an infant. She met with me. Connected and absorbed our case. Then met with the alleged victim and with compassion got her to admit to her lie. She then supported and helped the male as he had to come to grips with the truth that he didn't lose a baby and that his girlfriend had been lying to him for nine months."

Investigator A.C. Crumbley, Violent Crimes Task Force - Investigator Crumbley was recognized for his outstanding work as part of the DPD's Violent Crime Task Force. His supervisors said, "Since the Violent Crimes Task Force was formed in September of 2020, Investigator Crumbley has been an integral member of getting it off the ground and keeping it running smoothly. He is constantly willing to take on every challenge or difficult task. He is also a consummate team player and often puts his own work aside to assist another investigator, or in some cases, another division, such as training. More impressive, is that he does this with no sacrifice to the quality of his own investigations."

Investigator Crumbley has received multiple complex time consuming and sensitive cases including one that was ultimately determined to have been self-defense. Following that decision, Investigator Crumbley was tasked with having the important, yet difficult, conversation of explaining the outcome to the family of the person who had been shot. Investigator Crumbley did such a good job of showing empathy when explaining the legal reasoning behind the decision that the family did not feel the need to address the issues any further. They even thanked Investigator Crumbley for how he handled everything, specifically how well he communicated with them.

His supervisors added, "Investigator Crumbley also does an exemplary job recognizing crime trends as they are happening and trying to get ahead of them. When these connected incidents are discovered, he is consistently one of the investigators leading the conversation between different investigators and units to make sure nothing is missed. He has the ability to speak about such incidents in a fashion that everybody can easily follow, and often puts together visual aids, such as charts or a timeline. Investigator Crumbley also does a great job of recognizing the limitations faced during the course of some criminal investigations. He does a great job reaching out to other resources, whether it be OCD, Community Services, or Federal Partners, and gaining their assistance."

Investigator Crumbley's supervisors have received multiple compliments about his work ethic, attitude and overall response at different crime scenes. His supervisors added, "Despite being an investigator for less than a year, Investigator Crumbley has the poise and thoroughness of a seasoned investigator, coupled with the fresh perspective, drive, and enthusiasm of a new one. This sets a great example for other new investigators, as well as veteran ones."

Forensic Services Division

Crime Scene Specialist J. Anzalone - Crime Scene Specialist Anzalone was recognized for taking on extra work during the past year while the department was dealing with the pandemic and the aftereffects of a serious malware attack. This caused the department to have a large firearms backlog needing latent print analysis. CSS Anzalone volunteered to help out and processed more than 100 firearms and many other items of evidence by herself.

2nd Quarter Promotions - Seventeen DPD employees were promoted during the second quarter. The promotions include two deputy chiefs, two majors, two captains, two lieutenants, two sergeants, three corporals, three investigators and one records supervisor.

Melissa Bishop and Joseph Kelly were promoted to the rank of deputy chief, the second highest position in the department. Deputy Chief Bishop is assigned to the Administrative Services Bureau and Deputy Chief Kelly is assigned to the Field Operations Bureau.

David Anthony and Mark Clancy were promoted to the rank of major, which is the third highest rank in the department. Major Anthony is assigned to the Administrative Services Bureau and Major Clancy is assigned to the Field Operations Bureau, Zone B.

Mark Morais and Joseph Piatt were promoted to the rank of captain. Captain Morais is assigned to the Office of the Chief, Field Operations and Captain Piatt is assigned to the Investigative Services Bureau, Forensic Services Division. Mark Long and Lawrence VanDewater were promoted to the rank of lieutenant and both are assigned to the Field Operations Bureau, Watch Commander.

M.W. Brown and M.G. Stevenson were promoted to the rank of sergeant and D.R. Beugnot, M.D. Mues and K.L. Geyer were promoted to the rank of corporal. J.L. Flamion, K.A. Schooley and A.P. Ramos were promoted to the rank of investigator and Latarsha Powell was promoted to records supervisor.

West Point Leadership Graduates - Six DPD officers - Lieutenant T.B. McMaster, Lieutenant M.W. Long, Sergeant J.R. Montoya, Sergeant D.M. Leeder, Corporal J.G. Christy and Corporal K.M. Ramos-Disla – graduated from the West Point Leadership program at Methodist University in Fayetteville. This is an academically rigorous 12-week program which is an adaptation of a military leadership course at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. The course examines and integrates leadership in organizations from four perspectives: the individual, the group, the leader, and the organization.



Cpl. J.G. Christy



Sgt. D.M. Leeder



Lt. M.W. Long



Lt. T.B. McMaster



Sgt. J.R. Montoya



Cpl. K.M. Ramos-Disla

Community Outreach

(These are just a few examples of the daily community outreach by DPD employees)

Birthday Celebration - The Durham Police Department's Motor Unit joined with the Durham Fire Department, the Durham County Sheriff's Office and the Orange County Sheriff's Office on April 13 to help 10-year-old Benjamin, who suffers from a serious medical issue, celebrate his birthday in style with a parade in front of his home. Our officers were honored to be part of this special celebration.



Wellons Village "Community Pop Up" Event - The Community Resource Unit (CRU) made over 100 citizen contacts during a four-day "Community Pop-Up" event at Wellons Village Shopping Center in mid-April. Taking advantage of lunchtime traffic each day, officers engaged shopping center patrons and workers, and provided safety resources and tips related to robbery, personal safety, vehicle safety and Durham CrimeStoppers.

Walmart Pop-up Event - Community Resource Unit officers partnered with Walmart employees on June 9 to set up an information table with safety tips and resources to distribute to patrons at Walmart on Glenn School Road. Officers were able to answer questions and get to know residents of our community.



National Crime Victims' Rights Week (April 18-24) - DPD Victim Services and partners hosted two events during National Crime Victims' Rights Week. On April 21, DPD partnered with Attorney Amily McCool to host a webinar titled "*Domestic Violence Response in the LGBTQ+ Community.*" LGBTQ+ Liaison Officer Robert Knelson and Victim/Witness Services Coordinator Jennifer Hinchey discussed how the Durham Police Department responds to domestic violence calls, with a primary focus on members of the LGBTQ+ community.



On April 28, the Durham Police Department and the Department of Justice hosted a webinar titled "*Cold Case Sexual Assault Collaboration and Success.*" The Durham Police Department highlighted the partnering agencies that were recipients of a recent SAKI grant.

Police Athletic League (PAL) Ultimate Frisbee) Learn to Play - Eight participants learned the basics of ultimate Frisbee to include throwing, catching and running routes on May 24 at Twin Lakes Park.

Police Athletic League (PAL) Sports Activities - DPD's PAL program held numerous sports activities during the 2nd Quarter. A basketball club met on Sunday afternoons at the Boys & Girls Club on Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway and PAL golf sessions were held at TriGolf on Tuesdays from June 22 through July 27. A summer baseball camp was held on June 19 at Hillside Park and another was held in July. A new program called the Summer Fitness Club met on Tuesday mornings at Twin Lakes Park. The program, which was taught by DPD physical training instructors, helped participants keep fit and gave them a look at the DPD's PT program for recruits.

Special Olympics Torch Run Relay - DPD employees ran and biked 11 miles on May 25 to raise funds for Special Olympics North Carolina as part of the Law Enforcement Torch Run Relay. Following remarks by DPD Deputy Chief Joseph Kelly and Special Olympics athlete Matthew Bryson, the employees started from DPD Headquarters and ran/biked to Brier Creek where the virtual flame was handed over to Raleigh PD officers who took it to the cauldron lighting ceremony on May 27.



Hoover Road Community Garden Partner Event - Six youth were visited by the NC Cooperative Extension to learn about planting fruits and vegetables and how to know when they are ready for harvesting. Parents also joined us at this activity, which was held on Tuesday afternoons at the Hoover Road Community Center.

Durham Bulls Bark in the Park - The Durham Bulls baseball club honored DPD K9 Corporal Lafferty and K9 Daro May 19 at Bark in the Park at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park. K9 Daro was shot in the line of duty on March 30 and is recovering from his injuries. Corporal Lafferty and K9 Daro were recognized at the end of the third inning of the game between the Durham Bulls and the Charlotte Knights. The Bulls won by 5-4 in the 10th inning.

Durham Bulls Bark in the Park



DPD Cpl. Lafferty and K9 Daro

Summer Youth Program - Officers from the Police Athletic League (PAL) and the Community Engagement Unit (CEU) conducted their first of this year's summer youth programs in June with children from the Club Boulevard housing community and a second program with children



from the Oxford Manor housing community. The youth program included several sports activity clinics that taught the children fishing, Frisbee golf, basketball, bowling and soccer skills. Participants took a walk on the Eno River and visited the Durham Fire Department Academy where they earned CPR and first aid certificates. Youth also learned about Durham history at the Durham History Hub and experimented with nature and science exhibits at the N.C. Museum of Life and Science. These camps aim to add structured youth activities to the summer months and to strengthen law enforcement's relationship with participating youth and their families.

Police Athletic League (PAL) Venturing Program - The PAL Venturing program that was started in January continued during the 2nd Quarter. On May 22, seven Venturing participants and four DPD Police Explorers took a field trip to the N.C. Museum of Life & Science. The young adults explored the museum to learn about the environment around them. This activity served as an opportunity for the Explorers to take on leadership roles and develop mentoring skills as they worked with the Venturers.

"Adopt-a-Senior" - For the second time in two years, Squad 5A Officer M.M. Adkins unofficially "adopted" a high school senior whose graduation was diminished by the COVID-19 pandemic. Officer Adkins and nine other A Squad officers held a brief graduation celebration on June 13 at North Carolina Central University for Ty'Jeria Graham, who graduated from Bertie High School and will be attending NCCU in the fall, majoring in criminal justice. She has aspirations of working in law enforcement or attending law school eventually.



Officer Adkins is a member of Adopt-A-Senior North Carolina Edition which honors high school seniors who are unable to have traditional graduation celebrations. She purchased several gifts for Ty'Jeria and led other A Squad officers in a drive thru parade at NCCU to celebrate Ty'Jeria's graduation and accomplishments.

Officers who participated in addition to Officer Adkins included Sergeant C.L. McCoy, Corporal J.A. Liberto and Officers L.A. Nohe, R.P. Norris, S.P. Ellison, D.D. Rainey, L.E. Martinez, M.A. Zapata and S.L. Snell-Young. Officer Adkins' outstanding community involvement continues to build the relationship between DPD and the community.



Walmart Hot Car Safety Event - Community Engagement Unit officers Gill, Trice, Taylor, and Weiss partnered with NC Safe Kids to hold a safety event at Walmart on Glenn School Road on May 22. Officers spoke to approximately 150 people about hot car safety and passed out 75 pamphlets.

Explorers Academy - The Community Services Division held the 2021 Explorers Academy for a week in June. The academy included field trips, presentations, hands-on training and leisure activities. In the first two days youth learned more about the police department and Durham County court operations including recruiting, bio-chemical emergency response; K9 protocols; traffic and juvenile courts; and juvenile services. In addition, a tour of North Carolina Central University's Law School and mock court scenarios provided glimpses of what it is like to study and practice law. Lunches were provided every day.



Sleep in Heavenly Peace Bed Build - Community Engagement Unit officers assisted with the National Sleep in Heavenly Peace Bed Build on June 12.



The officers built beds and then helped deliver the assembled beds to children in Durham. Sleep in Heavenly Peace is a group of volunteers who build and provide beds for children who do not have beds. CEU officers have been volunteering with this group for several years.

Pride Night at the DBAP - DPD's LGBTQ Liaison Officer Robert Knelson was the guest of honor and threw out the ceremonial first pitch at Pride Night at the DBAP on June 30

Officer Knelson along with officers and non-sworn police staff from Recruiting, Victim Services and the Community Services Division also had a table in the concourse of the ballpark so they could greet visitors and share information and resources.



Operations and Initiatives

(These are just a few examples of the daily community outreach by DPD employees)

Operation Long Meadow - Investigators with the Gang Unit conducted "Operation Long Meadow" at Long Meadow Park at 917 Liberty Street on April 15 and 16. The operation was in response to community concerns about crime in the area. During the operation, investigators arrested four people, seized 53 grams of cocaine, 12 grams of marijuana and one firearm.

Operation Close Out - District 1 officers and investigators conducted "Operation Close Out" in April to target thefts of lumber and other items from construction sites in the district. As a result of this operation, several arrests were made, citations were issued and reports of lumber thefts in the area of the operation decreased in May.

Speed Enforcement Operation - The DPD's Traffic and Crash Team (TACT) and Motor Unit conducted a speed enforcement operation April 9 on North Roxboro Street between Bon Air Avenue and Old Oxford Highway in response to numerous complaints about speeding in the 25 mph zone. Officers stopped 29 vehicles for speeding and three of the 29 vehicles were traveling in excess of 50 mph. Officers also issued two citations for driving while license revoked and one citation for no operator's license.

Work Zone Awareness Speed Enforcement Operation - On April 29, as part of National Work Zone Awareness Week, a joint speed enforcement operation was conducted by



members of the Durham Police Department's TACT and Motor Units as well as the Durham County Sheriff's Office. This operation took place between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and focused on the work zone areas of N.C. 147 (Durham Freeway) and U.S. Highway 70. Both of these locations are currently marked as 55 mph due to the ongoing highway construction.

Officers stopped 41 motorists for speeding on N.C. 147 and the highest recorded speed was 92 mph. In addition to speeding citations, officers issued two citations for careless and reckless driving and one citation for driving while license revoked.

Officers made 18 vehicle stops on U.S. 70 with 90 mph as the highest recorded speed. In addition to speeding, officers issued one citation for careless and reckless driving and four citations for other traffic charges.

Click It or Ticket Seat Belt Safety Operations - Officers from the DPD's TACT Unit and deputies from the Durham County Sheriff's Office conducted two Click It or Ticket seat belt safety operations in late May as part of the North Carolina Governor's Highway Safety Program's two-week Memorial Day Click It or Ticket campaign.

Officers and deputies conducted an operation in the area of N.C. 55 and Sedwick Road targeting seat belt violations and speeders. Officers issued 13 speeding citations, one seat belt citation, one careless and reckless citation, one citation for expired registration and one citation for driving while license revoked. The highest recorded speed was 86 mph in a 45 mph zone.

A Click It or Ticket operation was also held in the area of Interstate 40 and N.C. 55, which is one of the top 10 crash locations in the city. Officers issued nine seat belt citations and one citation for driving while license revoked.

DEA National Prescription Drug Take Back Initiative - The Durham Police Department participated in the DEA National Prescription Drug Take Back Initiative on Saturday, April 24 at Russell's Pharmacy on Angier Avenue and Triangle Pharmacy on East Highway 54. The National Prescription Drug Take Back Day aims to provide a safe, convenient, and responsible means of disposing of prescription drugs, while also educating the general public about the potential for abuse of medications.

Officers at these locations supervised the collection and maintained security of any collected materials. The collected materials will be destroyed in a safe and environmentally friendly manner. Approximately 120 pounds of medication was collected, which included morphine, Fentanyl, hydrocodone and other highly addictive substances.

2nd Quarter Homicide Arrests

Pilot Street Murder Arrests - Durham police investigators arrested two people in connection with the April 19 fatal shooting of 27-year-old Anthony Marsh Jr. on Pilot Street.

Toney Allen Smith Jr., 21, of Durham, was charged with murder and arrested on May 8 in Durham by members of the U.S. Marshals Service Carolina Regional Fugitive Task Force. Nitisha Jewel Page, 39, was arrested on May 4 by members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Safe Streets Task Force in Morrisville. She was charged with murder and misdemeanor hit-and-run.

Officers were dispatched shortly after 4 p.m. on April 19 to a shooting call in the 300 block of East Pilot Street. When they arrived, they found Marsh inside a vehicle. He was taken to the hospital, where he died a short time later.

Cherry Grove Street Homicide Arrest - A Durham man was arrested and charged with murder in connection with a fatal shooting in June on Cherry Grove Street. Officers responded to a shooting call in the 200 block of Cherry Grove Street at 3:40 p.m. on June 21. When they arrived, they found a man, identified as 46-year-old Marquin Alonso Padilla of Durham, who had suffered a gunshot wound. He was taken to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead a short time later.

A few hours later investigators arrested Luis Benavides, 23, of Durham and charged him with murder. The shooting apparently happened during a dispute, according to investigators.

Kirby Street Murder Arrest - The U.S. Marshals Service Carolina Regional Fugitive Task Force arrested Johnathan Earl Shaw on August 6 on charges from an April fatal shooting.

Officers were dispatched to a shooting call on Kirby Street near Chowan Avenue shortly after 7 a.m. on April 5. When they arrived, they found 18-year-old Joshua Garner inside a vehicle. Garner, who had been shot, was pronounced dead at the scene. Shaw, 18, was charged with one count of murder.

South Alston Avenue Homicide Arrests - Two juveniles were arrested in July and charged with robbery and murder in connection with the April 4 fatal shooting of a teen on South Alston Avenue. One juvenile, a 15-year-old male, was arrested in Raleigh by members of the U.S. Marshals Service Carolina Regional Fugitive Task Force. The second juvenile, a 16-year-old male, was arrested in Person County where he was already in secure custody on unrelated charges.

Both juveniles are charged with murder, robbery with a dangerous weapon, attempted robbery with a dangerous weapon and conspiracy to commit robbery with a dangerous weapon. The 16-year-old is also charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle and the 15-year-old is also charged with assault by pointing a gun.

Officers responded to a traffic crash around 12:41 a.m. on April 4 on South Alston Avenue near Angier Avenue. When they arrived on the scene, they found a 15-year-old male inside a vehicle that had crashed at a construction site. The male, who appeared to have been shot, was taken to the hospital and was pronounced dead a short time later.

The two juveniles arrested on the murder charges were charged in August in connection with other shooting incidents that happened in April.

Investigators from the Violent Crimes Unit filed petitions charging the 15-year-old in connection with an April 2 shooting on Holloway Street and an April 3 shooting on Commerce Street. No one was injured in either incident. Investigators believe the two incidents were related.

Officers responded to an alarm at a store in the 1600 block of Holloway Street around 9 p.m. on April 2. An employee told officers that a teen fired numerous shots into the occupied store from the parking lot. Officers found several bullet holes inside the business. Investigators filed juvenile petitions charging the 15-year-old with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, shooting into occupied property, being a minor in possession of a handgun, carrying a concealed gun, damage to property and felony conspiracy.

The 15-year-old and the 16-year-old were also charged along with two other juvenile males (ages 15 and 16) in connection with a drive-by shooting on Commerce Street. Shots were fired into a crowd in the 100 block of Commerce Street shortly before 5 p.m. on April 3, but no one was injured. All four juveniles were charged with discharging a firearm from an enclosure and possession of a handgun by a minor.

2nd Quarter Significant Sexual Assault Arrests

Rape Arrest - Investigators from the Durham Police Department's Special Victims Unit arrested Crisman Izaguirre-Ochoa, 22, of Durham on April 14 and charged him with kidnapping and sexually assaulting a woman in early March.

The woman told officers that the man offered to drive her home from a party, but instead drove her behind a business and sexually assaulted her inside a van. The woman told

investigators the man held a knife to her neck during the assault. Investigators charged Izaguirre-Ochoa with first-degree rape and first-degree kidnapping.

Significant 2nd Quarter Aggravated Assault Arrests

Glenbrook Drive Triple Shooting Arrest - Junious DeChadwick Walters, 36, of Durham was arrested on April 14 and charged with shooting three people during a confrontation on Glenbrook Drive in February.

The U.S. Marshals Service Carolina Regional Fugitive Task Force arrested Walters, 36, on Leon Street. Walters was wanted on two counts of attempted first-degree murder, one count of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury and one count of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Officers responded to a shooting call in the 2500 block of Glenbrook Drive around 7:30 p.m. on February 19. When they arrived, they found three people – two adult males and one adult female – who had been shot. All three were taken to the hospital for treatment of injuries that did not appear to be life-threatening. The shooting incident was not random, according to investigators.

Tranquil Road/Chapel Hill Road Shooting Arrests - Investigators charged Rodney Duane Johnson, 41, with shooting a woman during a domestic dispute on Tranquil Road and then firing shots into two occupied apartments on Chapel Hill Road a short time later on June 18. The people in the apartments were not injured.

Johnson was arrested on charges of assault on a female, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury, assault with a deadly weapon with a minor present, robbery with a dangerous weapon and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

South Alston Avenue Shooting Arrest - Investigators arrested Shaiheed Humphrey, 24, in April and charged him with shooting a man on South Alston Avenue in February.

The victim told officers he was in the parking lot of a convenience store in the 700 block of South Alston Avenue when he was shot in the leg by another man around 3:30 a.m. on February 9. Investigators charged Humphrey with assault with a deadly weapon with the intent to kill and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Fayetteville Street Shooting Arrests - Investigators from the Violent Crimes Unit arrested two men and charged them with shooting five people during a drive-by shooting on Fayetteville Street in May.

Officers were dispatched to a shooting call at 11:51 p.m. on May 27 in the 1200 block of Fayetteville Street. When they arrived, they found four people who had been shot. All four victims – three adult males and one adult female – were taken to the hospital for treatment of serious injuries. A man arrived at the hospital approximately 30 minutes later and said he had also been shot at the same location.

Investigators arrested Raiquan Yancey, 25, and Ta’Meer Campbell, 21, both of Durham, and charged both with five counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury, two counts of felony conspiracy and one count of larceny of a motor vehicle. Yancey was also charged with larceny of a firearm and discharging a firearm from an enclosure.

Reid Drive Shooting Arrest - Investigators arrested Kazeam Page, 18, and charged him in connection with a double shooting on Reid Drive in May. Officers responded to a shooting call in the 400 block of Reid Drive shortly before 5 p.m. on May 25.

When officers arrived, they found a 59-year-old female who had been shot in the neck. A short time later, a 17-year-old male with gunshot wounds was dropped off at the hospital for treatment. According to witnesses, two males fired several shots and fled. Two apartments and several vehicles were damaged.

Investigators arrested Page and Triston Young, 19, several days later after a brief foot chase on Oran Avenue. Investigators recovered two firearms.

Page was charged with five counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, three counts of discharging a firearm into an occupied dwelling, felony conspiracy, breaking and entering to a motor vehicle, misdemeanor larceny, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and carrying a concealed gun. Young, who was not charged in connection with the shooting on Reid Drive, was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, two drug charges and carrying a concealed gun.

Significant 2nd Quarter Robbery Arrests

Circle K Armed Robbery - Members of the U.S. Marshals Service Carolina Regional Fugitive Task Force arrested 36-year-old Christopher Matthew Carter on armed robbery and burglary charges on May 14. Carter was charged with robbing the Circle K convenience store at 2322 NC 54

Highway East on August 9, 2020. A man entered the store around 4:30 a.m., pointed a gun at an employee and took cash, a phone and cigarettes.

Carter was also arrested on charges of breaking into several businesses in March 2020 and April 2020 and stealing cash, cigarettes and lottery tickets. The businesses included several convenience stores and a dry cleaner.

Walgreens Robbery Arrest - Clifford McDennis Fox, 48, of Elm City was arrested and charged with robbing and attempting to rob Walgreens at 6405 Fayetteville Road two nights in a row in April.

A man who had a gun on his hip entered Walgreens around 3:30 a.m. on April 10 and demanded cash and cigarettes from the cashier. Employees told officers that the same man entered the store around 9:30 p.m. on April 11 and handed an employee a note. The man pulled a small crowbar out of his pants but left without taking anything. Fox was charged with one count of robbery with a dangerous weapon and one count of attempted robbery with a dangerous weapon.

Robbery/Kidnapping Arrest - Officers arrested Cynthia Lyons, 41, and charged her with kidnapping and robbing a man at gunpoint on May 7. The victim told officers his vehicle was making strange noises, so he pulled into a parking lot at 1835 Cheek Road around 1:30 a.m. on May 7. The victim told officers that a woman and a man armed with a rifle approached him, demanded his money and keys and forced him to get back in his vehicle. The man drove the victim's vehicle while the female held the victim at gunpoint in the vehicle. They drove to three ATMs in Durham and the victim was forced to withdraw money from each one.

The victim was able to escape on South Briggs Avenue and called the police. A short time later, officers spotted the stolen vehicle on Fayetteville Street near Riddle Road and tried to stop it. The man jumped out at a convenience store, but officers were able to stop the stolen vehicle after a brief chase. Lyons, who was driving the vehicle during the chase, was arrested and charged with robbery with a dangerous weapon, second-degree kidnapping, larceny of a motor vehicle, possession of a stolen vehicle, felony fleeing to elude a law enforcement officer and driving while her license was revoked. The male suspect has not been identified.

Sweepstakes Robbery Arrests - A Durham man was arrested in June and charged with robbing the same sweepstakes business two days in a row in December 2020. Employee of Sky Sweepstakes at 4914 North Roxboro Street told officers that the same man robbed them on December 10 and December 11. Investigators charged Eldon Adonis Thompson, 21, with three

counts of robbery with a dangerous weapon and two counts of conspiracy to commit robbery with a dangerous weapon.

Significant 2nd Quarter Drug Trafficking Arrest

Heroin Trafficking Arrest - Investigators with the Vice Narcotics Unit concluded a long-term heroin trafficking investigation and arrested 43-year-old Robin Sherick Jones on April 6. During the operation investigators confiscated 14.7 grams of heroin (four grams is trafficking level) as well as cocaine, marijuana and Percocet. Jones was charged with six counts of trafficking heroin, four counts of conspiring to traffic heroin and 24 other drug charges.

Heroin Trafficking Arrests - Two people were arrested on heroin trafficking charges after a search warrant was executed at an apartment and on two vehicles on University Drive on April 14. Investigators seized 29.8 grams of heroin, a stolen handgun and cash. Investigators charged Jordan Jamar Wilkins, 34, and Dominique Stanley, 34, with trafficking in heroin, maintaining a dwelling for the sale for the sale or delivery of a controlled substance, two counts of misdemeanor child abuse and other drug charges. Stanley was also charged with possession of a stolen firearm.

Heroin Trafficking Arrest - Investigators from the Vice-Narcotics Unit executed a search warrant in the 1600 block of Holloway Street on April 29. A search of the residence was conducted and led to the seizure of 10.26 grams of heroin, 6.4 grams of marijuana, three dosage units of Buprenorphine, cash and drug paraphernalia. Investigators charged Walter M. Jackson, 48, with trafficking heroin and six other drug charges.

Fentanyl Trafficking Arrest - Investigators from the Vice Narcotics Unit served a search warrant at an apartment on House Avenue on May 20 and seized a sawed-off rifle, 270.8 grams of Fentanyl, ammunition and small amounts of Xanax, Concerta and heroin. Investigators charged Sultan Qadir, 49, with two counts of drug trafficking, possession of a weapon of mass destruction and three other drug charges.

