



MEMORANDUM

Date: February 7, 2013

To: The Honorable Chairman and Members
Pima County Board of Supervisors

From: C.H. Huckelberry
County Administrator 

Re: **Martha Cooper Branch Library Off-duty Tucson Police Department Officers**

Attached are reports from Ms. Kathy Konecny, Managing Librarian of the Martha Cooper Branch Library, and Ms. Coni Weatherford, Woods Library Managing Librarian, regarding the desire to retain off-duty Tucson Police Department (TPD) officers. These memoranda and attached information regarding security-related issues provide an illustration of concerns I have for the security and wellbeing of County staff in the Library District.

The County is required to contract with TPD for off-duty officers for added security at the Martha Cooper and Woods Branch Libraries. The cost for an off-duty officer is \$40 per hour, which translates to an annual cost of \$54,080 at the Woods Library and as much as \$122,720 at the Martha Cooper Library. Our librarians are paid approximately \$21 per hour, and the Library Branch Managers start at \$26 per hour.

In the near future, we will begin to use fewer off-duty police at these two libraries. I have also asked Ms. Cervantes to examine a number of other security cost alternatives.

CHH/dph

Attachment

c: Hank Atha, Deputy County Administrator for Community and Economic Development
Melinda Cervantes, Director, Library District



Pima County Public Library

DATE: January 28, 2012

TO: Hank Atha
Deputy County Administrator, Pima County

FROM: Kathy Konecny
Managing Librarian, Martha Cooper Library

SUBJECT: Special Duty TPD Officers at Martha Cooper Library

Martha Cooper has had Special Duty TPD Officers on premises since December 6, 2012. Since arriving, the officers have handled **multiple situations involving deadly weapons and/or dangerous individuals**, have removed suspended individuals who trespassed, have **gained valuable information about gang activity** in the area, and have **created a safer environment for our customers**. Their presence has also had a positive effect on staff both in their work product and their sense of personal safety. Unfortunately, events of the last two weeks indicate that TPD's presence has yet to succeed in completely stabilizing the environment. Indeed, **many of the gang members who had not been visiting the library since TPD's arrival have recently returned to the area.**

Serious Incidents since TPD's Arrival on December 6:

- December 7: Officer Dragon stopped a **minor from entering the building with a knife** in the company of woman from incidents 6322, 6283.
- December 18: Officer Kadous (Badge 50755) approached a man behaving suspiciously on the north property. As he was talking to the man, a TPD cruiser arrived and informed the officer that they were searching for the man because **he was reportedly suicidal.**
- December 19: As Officer Thrall approached **two men rolling smoking material on the south property**, the men left quickly. Officer was unable to make contact with the men.
- December 21: Officer Atkinson (Badge 44793) found **man smoking narcotics in public restroom**. Officer pursued subject but was unable to catch him.
- December 21: A female customer who had visited the library 2 to 3 times in the morning was **wielding a knife and threatening to stab herself** at an apartment complex across from the library. **Officer Atkinson (Badge 44793) was able to disarm her** and kept her from potentially moving towards the library until cruisers arrived.
- December 26: Officer Olivares (Badge 36552) observed **a minor burying a knife on the north property**. Officer approached the minor, took away the knife and called his parent.
- December 31: Customer reported that a **man had threatened to kill his girlfriend on the north property**. Library staff suspended the man. Officer escorted the man off property. (See also January 7 & 25.)
- January 7: Suspended customer returned to property. (See also December 31 & January 25) He left property when Officer Walker (47461) approached him.
- January 11: Officer Pacheco (Badge 39291) **escorted a man who threatened to "smash" a staff member's face off** property.
- January 14: **Two men were fighting and chasing each other with knives** in an apartment across from the library. Officer Sean Garnand (Badge 41531) was made aware of the threat and able to assist his fellow officers in subduing the men and keeping the fight from spilling onto library property.
- January 14: Officer Garnand (Badge 41531) **arrested youth** for stealing bike on library grounds. The youth had a felony warrant out for his arrest for previous criminal infractions.

- **January 16:** Officer obtained the identity of one of the individuals involved in the lockdown incident. She escorted him off of the property. Thanks to the positive identification of the individual, TPD was able to locate him as a “person of interest” in the subsequent January 16 bomb threat.
- **January 19:** Intoxicated customer who had “propositioned” female library customer was escorted off property by Officer Formoe (Badge 35648).
- **January 20:** Officer Hackett (Badge 48352) arrested suspended youth who became insolent when asked to leave property.
- **January 22:** Officer Vaughn (Badge 44444) interviewed a man carrying a knife. The man was positively identified but found not to be in violation of any laws. The man entered the library and was in the company of a woman who identifies herself as a “juggalette.” The officer monitored the individuals as they used the library.
- **January 23:** Man involved in the lockdown incident was across the street from the library. Although no officers were available in TPD’s Midtown Division, the Special Duty Officer Kishbaugh (40738) was able to find a Lieutenant training a rookie and have him come to the area to obtain the identity of the man. The man was positively identified and added into a state gang database as a self-proclaimed ICP (juggalo) gang member. Officers found that the man was carrying a 3 foot axe with intricate ICP-gang designs.
- **January 25:** Officer Cajigas (40342) approached three individuals in a verbal argument on street. The individuals agreed to “move on.”
- **January 25:** In the house immediately across the street from the library, two men pulled knives on each other and attempted to stab one another. One of the men had been suspended at Martha Cooper on December 31 for threatening to kill his girl at the library. The other man had been in the library immediately preceding the fight. The Special Duty Officer assisted fellow officers and kept the situation from spilling into the library.
- **January 26:** An 11 year old girl was leaving the library with an adult male and a teen male who were apparently strangers to her. The girl’s friends alerted Officer Morales (Badge 49936) who stopped the girl from leaving and had her father come and pick her up. The father was appreciative of the officer’s actions.

Employee Personal Safety Issues:

Martha Cooper staff is accustomed to a volatile work environment. Martha Cooper staff made 38 911 police calls in 2012 representing about 12% of all Library Department police calls for that period. Some staff had voiced serious concerns about their safety prior to the November incidents. However, most staff felt reasonably safe. This changed dramatically when the incidents at Martha Cooper began to *repeatedly* involve individuals carrying deadly weapons and/or exhibiting seriously violent or disruptive behavior. Following the lockdown incident, staff reported experiencing symptoms of stress including insomnia, fatigue, fear, sadness, anger and loss of appetite. During a briefing in which staff was given instructions on how to answer customer questions regarding a newspaper article about the lockdown incident, several staff members asked, “What should we say if the customers ask if we feel safe working here?” During a lockdown debriefing meeting, about 20 staff members indicated that their family or friends had told them to quit or transfer away from Martha Cooper in order to be “safe.”

When TPD Special Duty Officers arrived in December, staff expressed a huge sense of relief. However, *the January 16 threat of a juggalo “attack” and the subsequent discovery that one of the juggalos from the lockdown incident was carrying an axe across the street from the library [have impacted staff very negatively] has had a negative effect on staff morale.* During a January 24 Martha Cooper Supervisors’ Meeting, supervisors unanimously requested an Employee Assistance site visit to assist them and their staff in coping with stress. Moreover, supervisors stated that many staff members are not sure if they can “keep doing it” if there is no TPD Officer at Martha Cooper; some have confessed to having a sense of dread as they think of what will happen “next.” One stated that it felt as if the serious incidents “will never end.” We are all concerned that the gang situation in the neighborhood continues to worsen and even a “best-case-scenario” 5 minute police response time will not be fast enough to prevent a tragedy.

Employee Retention:

Since its opening in August 2006, Martha Cooper has experienced one of the highest turnover rates of permanent staff in the Library Department. The branch has a disproportionately high number of individuals who left because of promotion within the Department or who have pursued library-related opportunities outside of the County. However, **there are some staff members who have left or declined to transfer into the branch at least in part as a result of safety**

concerns. It is likely that some staff will request transfer if TPD is removed from the branch during this unstable period.

Classification	# of positions	# of staff who have filled the position	Turnover rate
Branch Manager	1	3	300%
Children's Librarian	1	6	600%
Adult/YA Librarian	1	3	300%
Library Associates	3*	11	365%
OSL3	3*	8	266%
Branch Total	9	30	333%

*An Office Support Level III position was reclassified to a Library Associate position in 2009.

Incidents are extremely labor intensive and mandate that staff assume an even higher degree of responsibility and personal risk when TPD is not present. Supervisory staff handling incidents must speak with police, customers, and other staff to clarify the situation; write incident reports, suspension letters, and emails to library administrators and other branch managers; and listen to the concerns of other members of the staff while assuring their safety and productivity. **The lockdown incident alone has used at least 80 hours of Martha Cooper staff time.** Incidents are a **considerable, unpredictable part of the workload at Martha Cooper when there are no TPD Officers.** As a branch manager, I regularly work 50 hours per week in order to compensate for time spent on incidents and safety issues. **Incidents make it difficult to leave newer staff in charge;** only two of Martha Cooper's supervisors have more than a year's experience in the branch. **Having TPD Officers in the branch greatly alleviates the number of incidents and the personal risk involved.**

Employee Work Product:

What keeps Martha Cooper staff motivated is their amazing passion for nurturing literacy and improving lives through access to information. **We are all excited to be able to devote more of our attention to these goals in a community that struggles with poverty.** In the short time since the TPD Officers have arrived, Martha Cooper staff has:

- Scheduled site visits with Howell Elementary School
- Partnered with the Southern Arizona Community Food Bank to provide customers assistance in filing for SNAP, AHCCCS and cash assistance
- Made preliminary plans to do regular visits to a nearby Head Start site
- Connected with the Garden District Neighborhood Association regarding its grant proposal designed to connect businesses in order to reduce crime and poverty in the area
- Provided daily youth activities during the winter break in order to keep teens engaged in positive activities
- Intensively trained two new Library Associates in basic library operations
- Begun planning a robust programming schedule for the Summer Reading Program
- Proposed partnering with the Parent Connection to become a test site for a story-time designed for children with cognitive disabilities especially autism.
- Sent three staff members to safety training with Sergeant Ogden
- Scheduled a panel discussion for library employees to learn interviewing skills
- Marketed our programs to three nearby schools

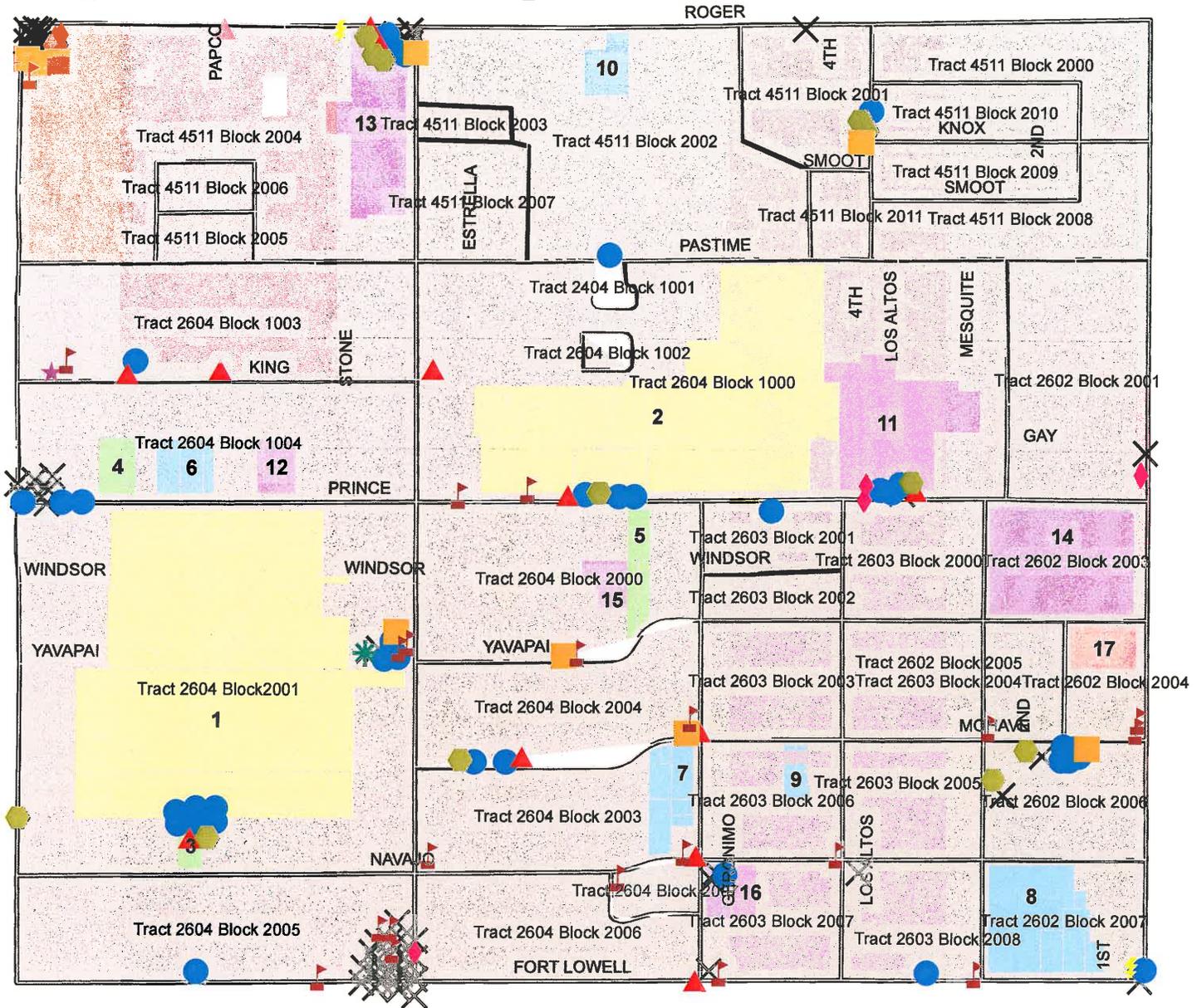


Amphi *Crime Statistics*

	2010	2011
Sexual Assault	5	5
Robbery	48	40
Aggravated Assault	37	47
Burglary	111	122
Larceny	402	473
MVT	93	84
Stolen Property	1	1
Criminal Damage	275	253
Weapons	19	13
Commercialized Sex	8	9
Narcotic Drug Laws	249	231
Offenses Against The Family	32	30
Liquor Laws	66	38
Disorderly Conduct	204	218
Juvenile Violations	16	10
Runaway Juvenile	58	93
Total	1624	1667

Source: Tucson Police Department

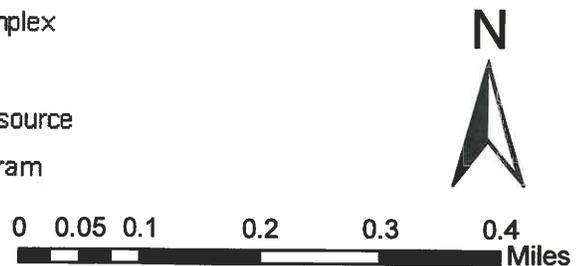
Amphi Neighborhood Reported Crime- December 2012



- Assault
- Burglary
- ★ Commercial Sex
- ▲ Criminal Damage
- Disorderly Conduct
- ✕ Larceny
- ★ Liquor Law
- ◆ Motor Vehicle Theft
- ▧ Narcotics
- ⚡ Robbery
- ✱ Weapons

Number Legend	
1. Amphi High School	10. Noel Evangelical Methodist Church
2. Amphi Middle School	11. Sandstone Apartments
3. La Paloma Family Services	12. Blesa Apartments
4. El Rio Santa Cruz Health Center	13. Cornerstone Apartments
5. Salvation Army	14. Sierra Vista Apartments
6. Amphi Bible School	15. Garden Park Apartments
7. First Church of God	16. Suncrest Apartments
8. Sacred Hearts Catholic Church	17. Woods Memorial Library
9. North-side Church of Nazarene	

- Apartment Complex
- Church
- Community Resource
- Mobilized Program
- School



AMPHI NEIGHBORHOOD REPORTED CRIME- December 2012			
ASSAULT-38		WEAPONS-1	
No Injury	13	Other	1
No Injury- Domestic Violence	8	COMMERCIAL SEX-1	
Aggravated Assault-Other	3	Prostitution	1
Minor Injury	6	LIQUOR LAW-1	
Minor Injury- Domestic Violence	4	Intoxication	1
Aggravated Assault- Other DV	4	MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT-5	
ROBBERY-2		Stolen	2
Residence	1	Recovery	3
Miscellaneous	1	NARCOTICS-21	
BURGLARY-9		Possession	12
Forcible Entry	6	Possession of Paraphernalia	7
Unlawful Entry- No Force	3	Sale	2
LARCENY-59		DISORDERLY CONDUCT-13	
Shoplifting	43	Disturbing the Peace- Domestic Violence	2
From Residence	4	Disturbing the Peace	5
Auto Parts or Accessories	2	Other (Trespassing)	5
Building Open to Public	3	Other (Trespassing) DV	1
Other	6	<i>Source: Crimereports.com</i>	
Bicycles	1		
CRIMINAL DAMAGE-14			
Malicious Mischief	5		
Graffiti	2		
Intentional Vandalism	4		
Intentional Vandalism-DV	3		

Reported Crime	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July
Mobilized Program-2602,2004	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tract 2602, Block Group 2	2	1	5	0	0	1
Mobilized Program-2604,2000	7	10	3	7	6	11
Tract 2604, Block Group 2	59	54	52	52	48	47
Average Block Crime	3.4	3.2	2.9	3.4	3.0	3.0
	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	
Mobilized Program-2602,2004	0	0	2	4	2	
Tract 2602, Block Group 2	5	7	19	27	18	
Average Block Crime	1.6	3.2	4.7	4.8	4.2	

- Tract 2602, Block 2004 = YJDR, YJDR Jr. Write to Read, JUMP for College Programs at Woods Memorial Library
- Tract 2604, 2000= CAST Encore! at Tucson Prep School



Pima County Public Library

DATE: January 24, 2013

TO: Hank Atha
Deputy County Administrator, Pima County

FROM: Coni Weatherford
Managing Librarian, Woods Memorial Library

SUBJECT: Special Duty Tucson Police Department Officers at Woods Memorial Library

In the past two years with Special Duty Tucson Police Department (TPD) Officers providing security, Woods Memorial Library has been able to implement cutting edge partnerships, programs and services that build community engagement and provide support in a neighborhood that has the highest crime rate in the division. This dedicated neighborhood involvement is possible due to cost effective, proactive layered security that includes Special Duty TPD Officers who prevent incidents. This allows staff to focus on serving the community rather than spending numerous hours managing incidents. The presence of Special Duty TPD officers has allowed children, teens, adults and staff to feel safe from harm while at the library.

Woods Memorial Library is unique not only because it is a 16,650 sq. ft. regional library on a major traffic corridor but also a well embedded neighborhood library with the 2nd highest gate count, the 3rd highest computer usage, and the 4th highest circulation in the system.

TPD Operations West Division Captain John Stamatopoulos and his Criminal Intelligence Officer Aninna Thornburg shared the following information:

- Woods Memorial Library area has the highest crime rate in the TPD Operations West Division.
- High rental and transient population.
- Presence of CODAC has increased number of people with substance abuse and mental illness in the area.
- The division is 22 square miles. It is the size of the city of Flagstaff and has the highest population density in the city.
- TPD Operations West Division is working with Woods Memorial Library and other community groups to bring renewal in the Amphi neighborhood. Woods Memorial Library is a hub in this initiative.
- Captain Stamatopoulos is spearheading a risk assessment project that will include Pima County Public Libraries.
- 911 calls reported from Woods Memorial Library:
 - 69 calls for 2011
 - 37 calls for 2012

While the TPD statistics include all 911 calls from the library, some incident statistics below reflect a slightly smaller number of 911 calls; some calls are made independently by patrons. When the number is higher it is because staff marks assistance by Special Duty TPD Officers as 911 calls.

Year	Total Incidents	# Incidents	% of Total	% Change in	% Change
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		Requiring 911	Requiring 911	Total Incidents	Requiring 911
2010	88	11	12.5%	---	---
2011	187	77	41.1%	+112%	+600%
2012	101	30	29.7%	-46%	-61%

- In 2010, there were 88 total incidents, 11 of which were 911 assisted. (12.5% of all incidents required 911.)
- In 2011, the number of total incidents rose 112%, to 187, and 911 assisted incidents rose 600%, to 77. (41.1% of incidents required 911.)
- In 2012, incidents fell 46% to 101, and 911 assisted incidents fell 61% to 30. (29.7% of incidents required 911.)

The incidents increased in both frequency and severity from 2010 to 2011, but dramatically decreased from 2011 to 2012. This reflects TPD Operations West Division Captain Rick Wilson's observation last year that "Reduction doesn't usually happen right away when officers are on site. You get an increase, which will then diminish over time." This increase and subsequent decrease was brought about by the layered security provided by staff, Securitas Security Officers and Special Duty TPD Officers who drew a line of zero tolerance for inappropriate behavior and enforced it. Not only did the number of calls to 911 improve drastically in 2012, dropping from 69 to 37, so did the severity of the calls, as can be seen in the attached documents.

This safer environment due to the presence of Special Duty TPD Officers has enabled the library staff to:

- Coordinate and maintain strong community partnerships. Start and successfully implement librarians acting as embedded resources in Woods Memorial Library community organizations.
- Partner with the Amphi Neighborhood Association to secure a \$4,000 Connecting Communities Foundation Grant.
- Be a founding member of the Amphi Community Action Group.
- Partner with the Amphi Community Action Group and La Paloma Family Services to offer the *Youth Job & Career Development* programs for teens and children.
- Work with Youth Empowerment Services and the Tucson Arts Brigade to secure grant funding for a neighborhood enrichment project in the Amphi Neighborhood.
- Support and Mentor Epic Youth Tree Planting at the Woods Memorial Library.
- Develop a partnership with the Tucson Police Department that supports library staff participation in ongoing community driven efforts.
- Implement Public Health Nurse, SNAP and Kino One Stop programs at Woods Memorial Library.
- Begin programs such as the *Now Showing at Your Library* film series, *Family Fun Club*, *UA Discover Art Lecture Series*.
- Start the Drop In Learning Lab.
- Pilot weekly ReadStrong Literacy Tutoring program for students in grades 4-12 and adults.
- Transform *Word Journeys* making it accessible to the Woods Memorial Library neighborhood teens and children.
- Implement a children's activity table coordinated and monitored by teen volunteers.
- Create a branch specific e-newsletter with a Community Spotlight section highlighting community events.
- Pilot self-service faxing and increase Job Help Computer access for patrons.

With the presence of Special Duty TPD Officers, Librarians in charge of the building are able to focus on the rest of their job. Previously they had to devote a great deal of time to managing security. Between handling an incident, calling 911, communicating with other staff involved, and working on the paperwork that a suspension requires, one incident could easily eat up several hours. This was time they had earmarked for necessary components of their job, such as planning programs for kids and families, contacting schools in order to do outreach, maintaining the collection, working at the desk, and performing readers' advisory. If an incident doesn't occur because the officers' presence makes a combative person back down, or decide to go elsewhere, then they have all that time back.

Having the Special Duty TPD Officers at the library allows information professionals to focus on fulfilling informational needs, rather than acting as security guards. When working at the desk it is difficult to be constantly scanning to make sure that everything is okay on the floor of the library. Trying to provide the best customer service as well as being hyper vigilant is a herculean task. Having the Special Duty TPD Officers in the library has sent a clear and direct message to the community; Woods Memorial Library will not tolerate activities that interfere with library operations.

Staff voice concerns about their safety at work and their ability to do their job. Several customers have said how BRAVE we are to work at Woods Memorial Library. Although we have security guards, some staff are not sure to what extent guards are able to help them in threatening situations. Woods Memorial Library must not return to an environment where it's just a question of when something will happen, not if.

What do our patrons think about having the Special Duty TPD Officers at Woods Memorial Library? "Grateful and safer" is the comment most often heard. The Children's Librarian says that the whole tone of the library immediately changed. She noticed more families attending story times, children's programming, and spending time together in the library, both during the daytime and the evening hours. Parents feel safer in the building, knowing that layered security is present to handle anyone who might pose a threat to their children. Older children also see the officers as a positive presence, particularly those in the vulnerable period of 8-14 years old, where gang involvement and activity begins. Teens feel safer as well, with more youth coming to do their homework and volunteer.

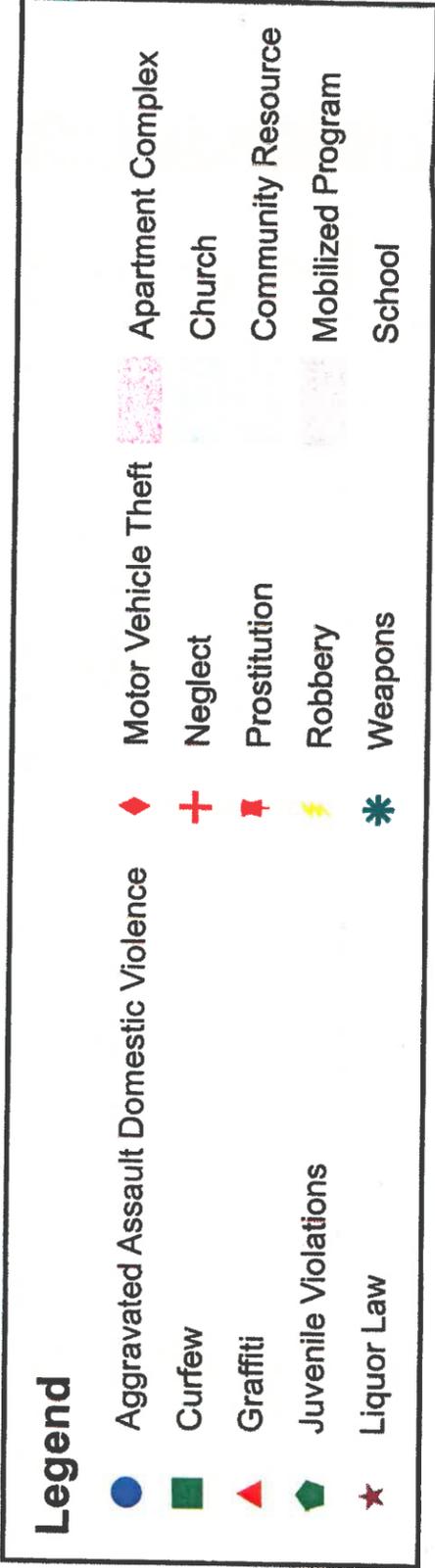
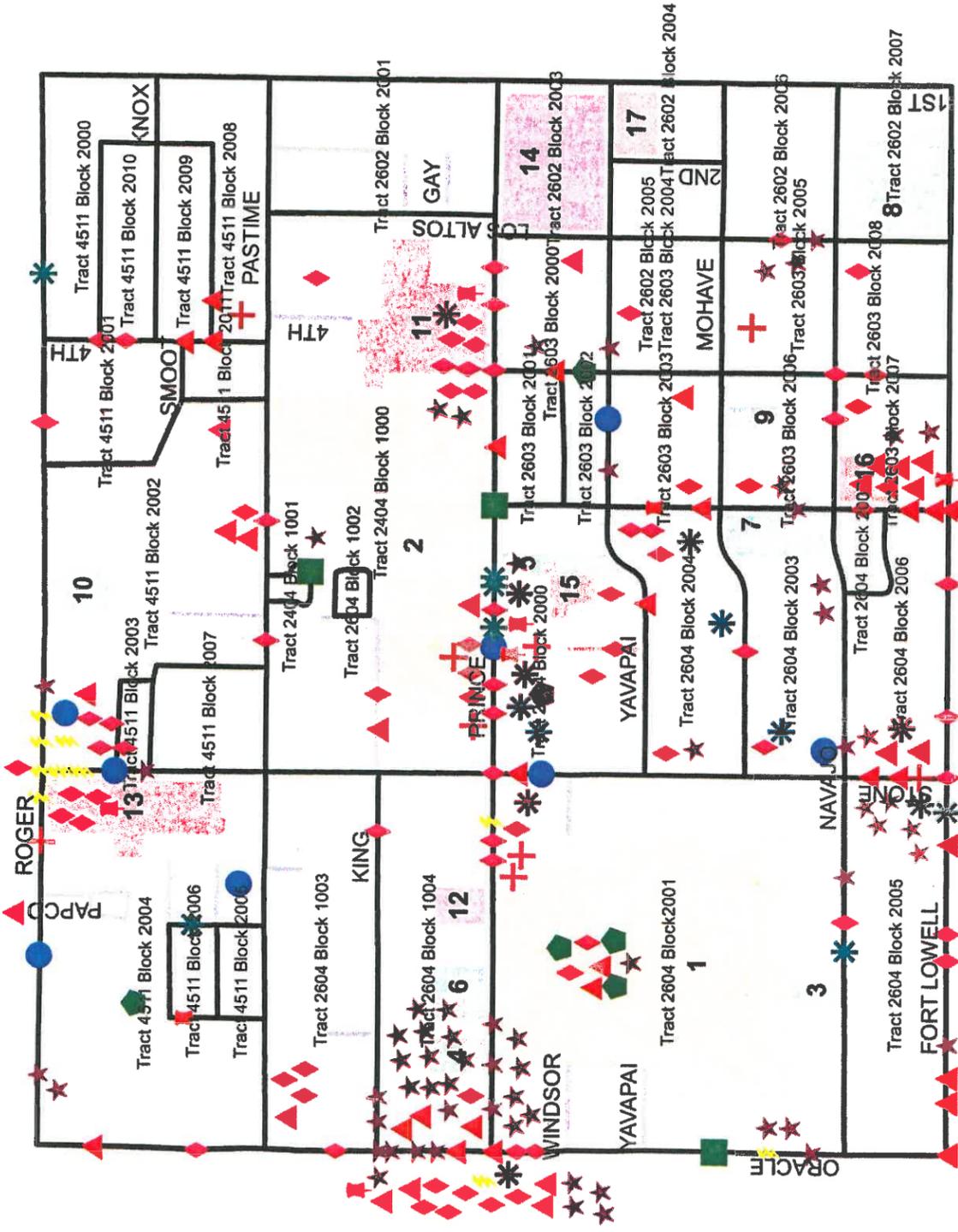
If the presence of a Special Duty TPD Officer prevents just one incident per day, thousands of dollars in staff resources will be saved and the perception of libraries as safe havens will be preserved. Once lost, it will take much longer to regain the community's trust; a community who has said that they will no longer be bystanders when it comes to matters of public safety, especially when it concerns children.

Even with 4 librarians and a security guard on the floor the entire time, we cannot prevent the level of threatening incidents that customers and staff fear most at Woods Memorial Library. Only a TPD Officer in uniform carrying a gun has the authority to make people think twice before behaving in a threatening manner and committing crimes.

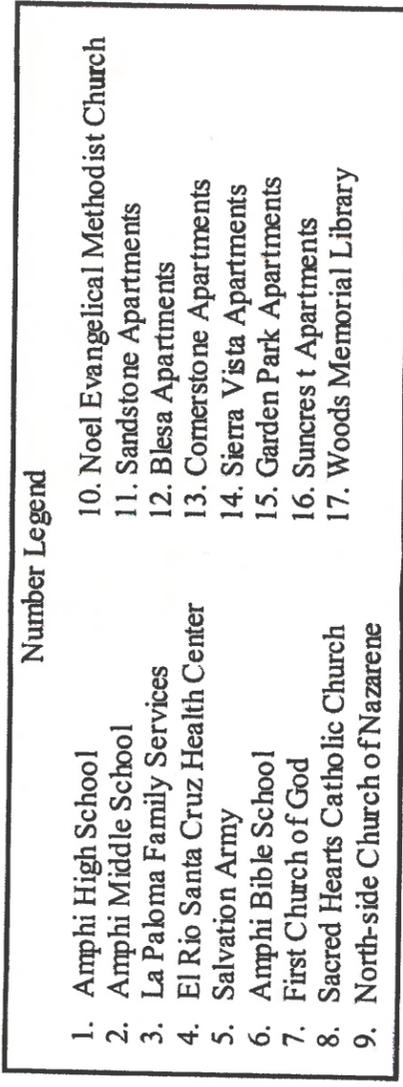
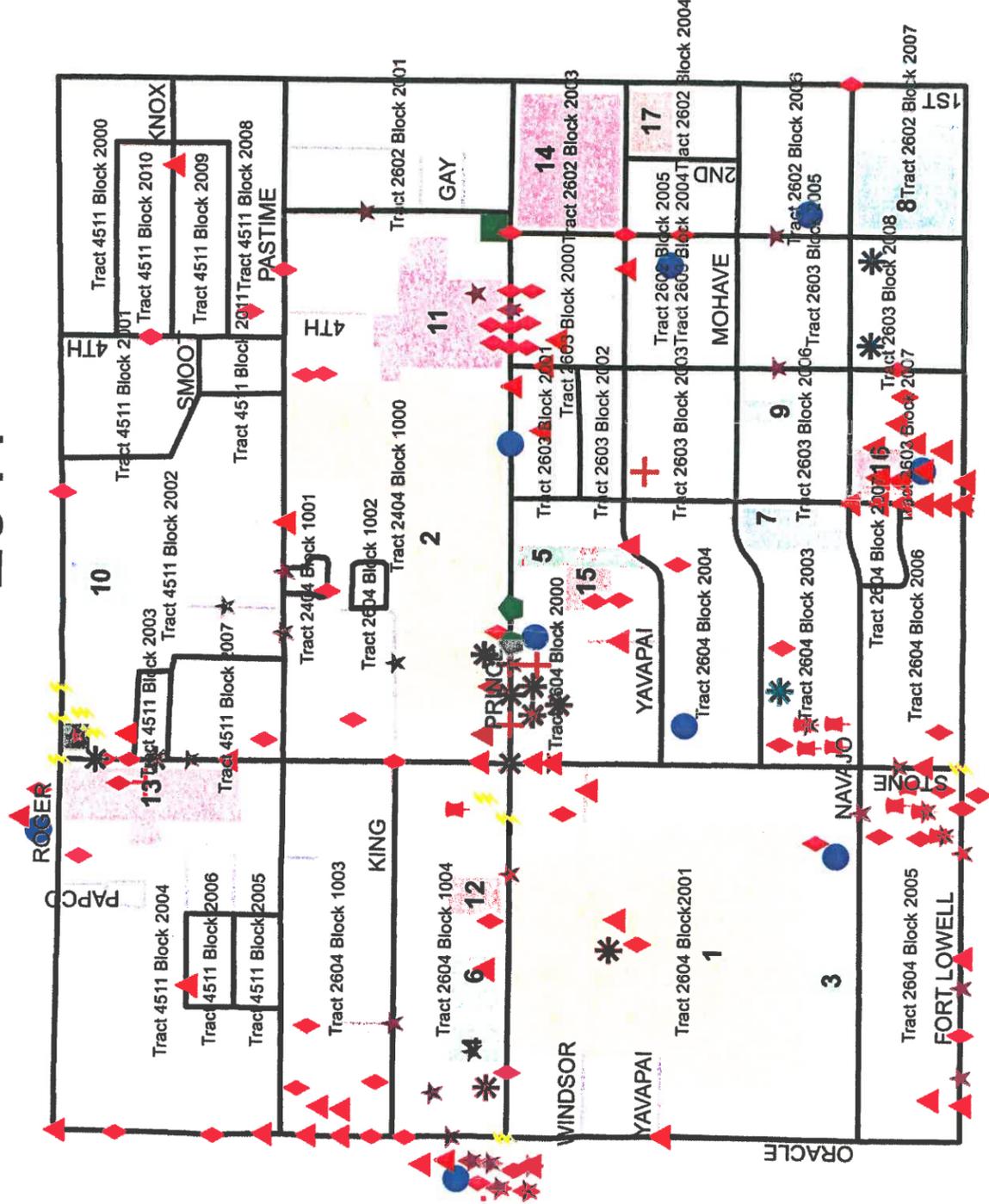
In conclusion, do we spend time, energy, funds and resources on library staff managing incidents or do we proactively spend funds on Special Duty TPD Officers preventing incidents and ensuring a safe environment? Woods Memorial Library is a model for the positive outcomes that can happen when a cost effective, proactive solution is chosen. Now is not the time to step back, but rather step forward with an even greater impact. Children, teens, adults and staff must feel safe, and be safe, from harm while at the library. Off duty TPD Officers make that happen.

Amphi Neighborhood Crime 2010-2011

2010



2011



The Woods Library Crime Stats
January 1 - December 31, 2011

Case #	Offense	Address
1104120462	ARREST FOR OTHER JURISDICTION/MID CRIMINAL WARRANT	3455 N 1ST AV
1110270574	ARREST FOR OTHER JURISDICTION/MID CRIMINAL WARRANT	3455 N 1ST AV
1105040253	ASSAULT, AGGRAVATED/OTHER	3455 N 1ST AV
1110070818	ASSAULT, AGGRAVATED/OTHER	3455 N 1ST AV
1110040783	ASSAULT/MINOR INJURY	3455 N 1ST AV
1103250279	ASSAULT/MINOR INJURY-DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	3455 N 1ST AV
1101260526	ASSAULT/NO INJURY	3455 N 1ST AV
1105170616	ASSAULT/NO INJURY	3455 N 1ST AV
1106300340	CIVIL MATTER/PRESERVE THE PEACE	3455 N 1ST AV
1102240491	CRIMINAL DAMAGE/GRAFFITI	3455 N 1ST AV
1103140705	CRIMINAL DAMAGE/GRAFFITI	3455 N 1ST AV
1103210422	CRIMINAL DAMAGE/GRAFFITI	3455 N 1ST AV
1104128527	CRIMINAL DAMAGE/GRAFFITI	3455 N 1ST AV
1104180693	CRIMINAL DAMAGE/GRAFFITI	3455 N 1ST AV
1105020686	CRIMINAL DAMAGE/GRAFFITI	3455 N 1ST AV
1104268517	CRIMINAL DAMAGE/GRAFFITI	3455 N 1ST AV
1112070464	CRIMINAL DAMAGE/GRAFFITI	3455 N 1ST AV
1109210453	DISORDERLY CONDUCT/OTHER (TRESPASSING)	3455 N 1ST AV
1109280292	DISORDERLY CONDUCT/OTHER (TRESPASSING)	3455 N 1ST AV
1101100530	DISORDERLY CONDUCT/OTHER (TRESPASSING)	3455 N 1ST AV
1101040543	DISORDERLY CONDUCT/OTHER (TRESPASSING)	3455 N 1ST AV
1103280337	DISTURBANCE/NO COMPLAINANT	3455 N 1ST AV
1106200455	DISTURBANCE/PEACE RESTORED	3455 N 1ST AV
1110270284	DISTURBANCE/PEACE RESTORED	3455 N 1ST AV
1101110547	DISTURBANCE/PEACE RESTORED	3455 N 1ST AV
1103260399	DISTURBANCE/UNABLE TO LOCATE	3455 N 1ST AV
1106040398	DISTURBANCE/UNABLE TO LOCATE	3455 N 1ST AV
1108130945	DISTURBANCE/UNABLE TO LOCATE	3455 N 1ST AV
1105090585	FOUND/PROPERTY	3455 N 1ST AV
1105240503	FOUND/PROPERTY	3455 N 1ST AV
1109080492	FOUND/PROPERTY	3455 N 1ST AV
1101180449	FOUND/PROPERTY	3455 N 1ST AV
1102170370	JUVENILE VIOLATIONS/HEALTH, WELFARE, MORALS	3455 N 1ST AV
1107140451	LARCENY/ALL OTHERS	3455 N 1ST AV
1105270527	LARCENY/ALL OTHERS	3455 N 1ST AV
1110030689	LARCENY/ALL OTHERS	3455 N 1ST AV
1108110382	LARCENY/AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES	3455 N 1ST AV
1108020636	LARCENY/BICYCLES	3455 N 1ST AV
1108260426	LARCENY/BICYCLES	3455 N 1ST AV
1201100492	LARCENY/BICYCLES	3455 N 1ST AV
1109120561	LARCENY/FROM BUILDING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC	3455 N 1ST AV
1109080583	LARCENY/FROM BUILDING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC	3455 N 1ST AV
1107220039	LARCENY/PURSE SNATCHING	3455 N 1ST AV
1102230803	MISCELLANEOUS/OFFICER	3455 N 1ST AV
1107190559	MISCELLANEOUS/OFFICER	3455 N 1ST AV
1112028002	MISCELLANEOUS/OFFICER	3455 N 1ST AV
1104120490	NARCOTIC DRUG LAWS/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA	3455 N 1ST AV
1110270560	NARCOTIC DRUG LAWS/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA	3455 N 1ST AV
1106260418	OTHER OFFENSES/OTHER MISDEMEANORS	3455 N 1ST AV
1106110744	OTHER OFFENSES/OTHER MISDEMEANORS	3455 N 1ST AV
1101140520	OTHER OFFENSES/OTHER MISDEMEANORS	3455 N 1ST AV

The Woods Library Crime Stats
 January 1 - December 31, 2011

1104268007	PUBLIC ASSIST/CHECK WELFARE	3455	N 1ST AV
1105110217	PUBLIC ASSIST/CHECK WELFARE	3455	N 1ST AV
1106160159	PUBLIC ASSIST/CHECK WELFARE	3455	N 1ST AV
1107300281	PUBLIC ASSIST/CHECK WELFARE	3455	N 1ST AV
1109030457	PUBLIC ASSIST/CHECK WELFARE	3455	N 1ST AV
1107140341	PUBLIC ASSIST/CHECK WELFARE	3455	N 1ST AV
1111120419	ROBBERY/HIGHWAY	3455	N 1ST AV
1106270527	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY/PERSON	3455	N 1ST AV
1105090262	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY/PERSON	3455	N 1ST AV
1109160293	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY/PERSON	3455	N 1ST AV
1107120410	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY/UNABLE TO LOCATE	3455	N 1ST AV
1112240134	TRAFFIC & MOTOR VEHC LAWS/MOVING VIOLATIONS	3455	N 1ST AV
1101270583	TRAFFIC ACCIDENT/PRP DMG/OTHER MOTOR VEHC	3455	N 1ST AV
1112168527	TRAFFIC ACCIDENT/PRP DMG/OTHER MOTOR VEHC	3455	N 1ST AV
1112160605	TRAFFIC ACCIDENT/PRP DMG/OTHER MOTOR VEHC	3455	N 1ST AV
1101310654	UNFOUNDED/NO BONAFIDE INCIDENT	3455	N 1ST AV
1104170637	UNFOUNDED/NO VICTIM OR WITNESS FOUND	3455	N 1ST AV
1111070673	UNFOUNDED/NO VICTIM OR WITNESS FOUND	3455	N 1ST AV