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Undue force


The city has paid about $5.7 million since 2011 over lawsuits claiming that police officers brazenly beat up civilians — often in custody. The newspaper that...
Undue force


Baltimore has paid $5.7 million since January 2011 for settlements and court judgments in lawsuits accusing city police officers of false arrests, false imprisonment and excessive force. Virtually all of the people who won large awards were cleared from criminal charges.

**Largest payouts**

- **$500,000**
  - Aubrey Knox, Lena Knox
  - Beaten, failed kidney
- **$375,000**
  - Edward Lamont Hunt
  - Shot three times, killed
- **$272,790**
  - Jamal Butler
  - Wrongfully arrested
- **$250,000**
  - Chris Sharp
  - Erased evidence on phone
- **$236,393**
  - Arthur Phillips
  - Wrongfully arrested

**Aubrey Knox, Lena Knox**

- **$500,000**
  - Settlement
  - Date: 8/10/07
  - Location: 4118 Elderon Ave.

Aubrey Knox and Lena Knox reached a $500,000 settlement in 2012 after officers arrested them on charges of kidnapping their grandson in 2007. Aubrey Knox suffered serious injuries while beaten in jail.
City Council voting rates

How often do Baltimore City council members show up for votes?

The Baltimore Sun examined 768 City Council votes and 667 votes taken by council committees, covering every bill for which a record was kept since the current term began in December 2011. This graphic shows how often members were present to cast a vote.

Look up your council district here.

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<th>City Council Voting Rates</th>
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<td>CARL STOKES (DISTRICT 12)</td>
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Example of missed vote: 7/5/13 Running automated purchasing tickets
Incidents map
Reader Reaction

http://data.baltimoresun.com/ugc-maps/baltimore-riots/

The Death of Freddie Gray has been a rollercoaster of emotions in my personal life. Confusion, anger, and sorrow. As a white man, I cannot ever really understand the specific pain my black neighbors are enduring but I do sympathize immensely. The curfew we had was a very strange experience for me, someone who lives on the city line. Always being aware of where I am and making sure I don’t turn down the wrong street for a week. I am glad that the State’s Attorney acted so swiftly in pressing charges on the officers involved in this heinous act of overreaching power by the city police. I hope justice comes for Freddie, and I hope we can reform the police department radically so that we never have to face these challenges again.

1200 Martin Court, Baltimore MD

On Friday, May 1, State’s Attorney Marilyn Mosby announced that the six Baltimore police officers involved in the arrest of Freddie Gray had been charged criminally.

The announcement came four days after riots that began near Mondawmin Mall spread to neighborhoods throughout the city as Baltimore descended into chaos.

Explore the map to see reactions from across the region, and use the form to add your own experience. Selected responses may be used on BaltimoreSun.com or in print.
Graphic: Sandtown-Winchester neighborhood ranks well below city average in most health factors

By Adasen Marton and Emma Patti Harris
contact the reporter

The Sandtown-Winchester/Harlem Park* neighborhoods, thrust into the national spotlight over the death of Freddie Gray while in police custody, have long been home to some of the worst living conditions in Baltimore. Explore the rankings for city neighborhoods below based on several criteria, compared against the city averages.

**NEIGHBORHOOD STATISTICS** click/tap neighborhood to compare

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<td>71.8</td>
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*rates are per 100,000 residents
*All data from 2011
Mapping Inequality


Graphic: Mapping inequalities in Baltimore's neighborhoods

By Greg Kohn and Adam Marton
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Choose a neighborhood  Or click map below

SOURCE: Baltimore City Health Department 2011 Neighborhood Health Profiles
Cops rarely charged in police-involved deaths

Before Baltimore State's Attorney Marilyn Mosby charged six officers in the death of Freddie Gray last month, only five city officers over the past three decades have faced criminal prosecution for on-duty actions that resulted in a death. Police and prosecutors say officers' split-second decisions are not easily second guessed, and charges are brought only when evidence warrants such action.

FILTER: show all guilty not guilty manslaughter

4/12/15 | Officer(s): Alicia D. White
Charge: Manslaughter, second-degree assault, misconduct in office
Victim: Freddie Gray
Still on force*: Yes

4/12/15 | Officer(s): Brian W. Rice
Lt. Brian Rice is the highest-ranking officer charged in the Gray case. Rice was the first officer to make eye contact with Gray. He is charged with involuntary manslaughter, second-degree assault, misconduct in office, false imprisonment.

4/12/15 | Officer(s): Caesar R. Goodson
Charge: Second-degree depraved heart murder, involuntary manslaughter, second-degree assault, manslaughter by vehicle, misconduct in office.
Victim: Freddie Gray
Still on force*: Yes
Arrests Down


Data from Open Baltimore shows that arrests have plummeted in Baltimore since the April looting and rioting that followed Freddie Gray's death. Arrests are down 66% year-over-year citywide, and some neighborhoods have seen as much as a 93% reduction in arrests since April. As The Sun’s investigation last week revealed, homicides and shootings have increased dramatically during this same period.


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