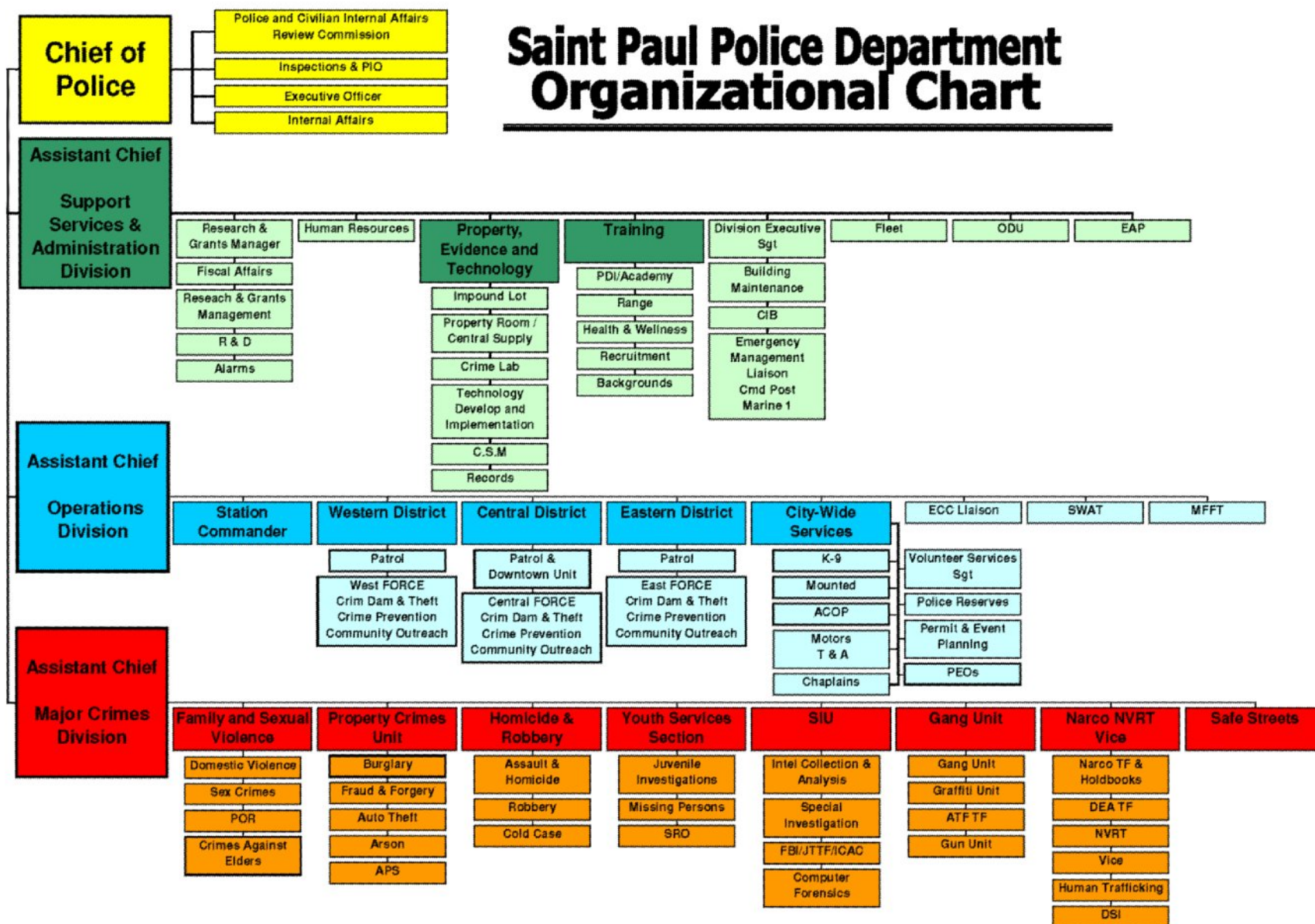


# Saint Paul Police Department 2010 Annual Report Chief Thomas E. Smith





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## Inspections

The Inspection Unit performs quality control and internal auditing for the department. The unit continued to update and revise department policies and procedures, including the uniform and clothing policy. To assist the department on how to comply with requirements regarding the police uniform, a PowerPoint presentation was created. The unit also coordinated the 506 firearms and destroyed narcotics related to over 885 cases.

## Internal Affairs

The Internal Affairs Unit exists to insure the integrity of the St. Paul Police Department by conducting prompt and thorough investigations of alleged and/or suspected employee misconduct. The mission statement of the unit is to clear the innocent, establish the existence of misconduct or inappropriate action and facilitate prompt and just

disciplinary action.

In 2010, the unit completed a department wide audit of our internal affairs systems. The Internal Affairs Unit purchased IA Pro – Professional software and converted the old database to the new program. A backlog of cases was able to be cleared up and is now current.

## P.C.I.A.R.C.

The Police-Civilian Internal Affairs Review Commission (P.C.I.A.R.C.) consists of five members from the community and two police officers who are appointed by the mayor with the approval of the city council.

The commission reviews all citizen complaints involving allegations of excessive force, discrimination, discharge of a firearm for other

than training purposes, poor public relations, improper procedures and any other complaint referred to it by the mayor or chief of police.

In 2010, the P.C.I.A.R.C. released its first annual report. The report, available to the public on the City of Saint Paul Web site, includes information on how the commission was formed, who the members are, the review process, and has statistics on the cases that came before the commission.



# support services & administration

## Fiscal Affairs

The Fiscal Affairs Unit provided planning and budget support to the division and units in the department and was responsible for the coordination of the annual operating budget, supervision of internal expenditures and internal controls, and maintained liaison with the City of Saint Paul Office of Financial Services.

## False Alarms

The False Alarm Unit sends notifications of false alarms, and issues fines for excessive false alarms.

A false alarm is defined as any alarm signal that is responded by police personnel for which there is no evidence of criminal activity. A false alarm may be caused by factors such as human error or equipment malfunction.

When properly used, alarm systems are an effective tool for crime prevention. However, the Saint Paul Police Department responded to nearly 6,000 false alarms in 2010. The City of Saint Paul adopted an alarm ordinance on January 1, 2005, that fines repeat violators. Every alarm user is issued a warning letter for the first two false alarms in a calendar year. Fines will be assessed for false alarms in excess of two.

## Research and Development

The Research and Development Unit had the basic responsibility for staff work essential to the development of departmental policies and procedures. It also serves as the grant writing unit for the department. The unit generates and submits grants and then administers the awarded grants. In addition, this unit was responsible for crime analysis and compiled departmental statistics into

printouts which are used by management and line units as an aid in decision making. This unit is also responsible for publishing analysis of this material and other non-statistical information as determined by management for their use in formulating plans both short and long-term.

## Human Resources / Payroll

The Police Human Resources/Payroll Unit maintains, organizes, and updates employee personnel records for approximately 800 employees. Staff also coordinates payment to these employees by following the various bargaining unit contracts and Civil Service Rules. The unit coordinates the Commendation Review Board and submits its recommendations to the Chief.

With the appointment of Chief Thomas Smith in

2010, every employee needed to have a new identification card made with his name on it. This also required that every employee have an updated photo taken.

Unit staff worked with the City on their Payroll/ Benefits/ HR conversion project which is scheduled to be implemented in 2012. This new software application should make payroll easier to process and will generate reports that are user friendly for our department.

The unit worked with the newly appointed Chief Smith and his staff to establish goals, policies and procedures related to hiring and testing for the department.

## Training

The Training Unit is responsible for providing all department training to sworn and civilian employees consistent with Minnesota Police Officer Standards and Training requirements and department goals. The Training Unit develops training classes that assist officers in becoming more effective and efficient in performing their duties. The unit staff is responsible for developing the police academy curriculum and monitoring the progress of the police trainees as they move through the academy and the field training process.

In 2010, the unit provided ethical leadership training throughout the department. The training was provided to all command staff with a 2-day Sergeant's training being provided to 125 sergeants and training for 15 patrol supervisors.

Emergency Vehicle Operators Course in-service training was provided for a third of the department's officers. The unit provided training for use of force, mental health, low-light firearms

shoot, and ballistic blankets. Active Shooter training was provided to patrol officers and patrol sergeants.

## Background Investigations

The Background Investigation Unit operates under the command of the training unit commander. The unit conducts employment background investigations for new and potential employees. In 2010, the unit completed 125 investigations and updated 29 backgrounds on police trainee candidates for the 2011 academy.

## Health and Wellness

The Saint Paul Police health and Wellness program is run by the physical fitness coordinator. The coordinator tests employees on a regular basis, instructs physical fitness activities and classes, provides CRP classes, provides exercise programs to assist employees in improving their, fitness, and kept the department current on health and fitness information.

The coordinator conducted 590 PT tests, 55 stress tests, 120 aerobic classes, 2 CPR classes, coordinated 40 employees participating in the Climb for a Cure to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis, and ran the annual weight loss program for the 80 participants.

Marsha Panos wrote an article on the Saint Paul Police Department's fitness program that was published in the March 2010 issue of Law and Order Magazine. The article has generated many inquiries from other departments throughout the country wanting more information on the Saint Paul Police Department's fitness program. Panos also gave a two-hour presentation on the fitness program was given at the International Association of Women Police Conference.

## Target Range

The Target Range Unit is responsible for the training of officers in firearms, including classroom instruction, regular testing, and maintenance of the range facilities. The staff coordinates the required training of sworn employees

During the year employees took part in Minnesota Police Officer Standards and Training mandated low light, flashlight, handgun, and shotgun shoots. These qualifications require a significant amount of the staff's time and an incredible amount of coordination to accomplish.

A new targeting system was installed at the outdoor range with the help of Capital Improvement Budget funds. This system allows for more turning targets and a running target to help make shooting more realistic and challenging.

The range staff researched and recommended two new firearms to be purchased by the department. The range staff held a demo day at the outdoor range for all officers and command staff to test the recommended new firearms. Over 107 officers showed up to test the guns. The range staff then worked with the city's Contract and Analysis on the Request for Proposal for the purchase of new handguns.

## Recruitment

The Recruitment Unit continued its work with community outreach. The unit put a great deal of emphasis on recruiting and hiring persons who speak a second language and that are from minority communities. The recruitment unit continued to attend various job fairs and events to promote opportunities at the police department.

## Building Maintenance

The Building Maintenance unit is comprised of seven full-time cleaners, two full-time engineers, one part-time service worker and one supervisor. This dedicated crew is responsible for over 575,000 square feet of space to maintain on a daily basis.

The unit is never without an ongoing project. In 2010, the building maintenance unit played an integral role in the reorganization of the entire police department, requiring their assistance in everything from the movement of units, furniture and storage cabinets to the reworking of electrical supplies and phone line placements.

The building maintenance unit oversaw roof improvements to the Eastern and repairs to the public safety annex building.

## Fleet

The Fleet Unit is administered by a sergeant that manages the department's vehicles. The fleet sergeant coordinates the repair of vehicles through the Public Safety Garage (PSG), which is run by the fire department. There are four mechanics that work at the PSG to maintain the fleet. The department continues to emphasize preventive maintenance to help vehicles last longer and need fewer major repairs.

The department's fleet consists of a total of 500 vehicles, a 5% decrease from 2009. This includes 250 marked squads, 92 unmarked/undercover vehicles, 90 support, 40 specialty, 8 motorcycles, and 20 other vehicles that include trailers and ATVs. Our marked squads are predominately Ford Crown Victorias.

The fleet uses about 350,000 gallons of gas each

year. The increase in gas prices in 2010 and the projected increases in 2011 continue to be a major concern. The department employees drove approximately 4.2 million miles in 2010. The unit continued to look for ways to decrease the miles driven to lessen our carbon footprint and help lower our budget requirements.

## Ordnance Disposal

The Ordnance Disposal Unit (ODU) is responsible for the investigation, recovery and safe handling of ordnance, IEDs, hazardous devices, and explosive chemicals. The unit also provides training and education in the field of explosives to any agency that requests that type of training.

In 2010, the ODU began to train in the response to underwater hazardous devices and the department currently has two certified hazardous devices divers on. The unit responded to one of the largest homemade explosive labs in the country. Three new bomb technicians were able to be added to the department.

## Employee Assistance Program

The Employee Assistant Program (EAP) mission is to actively promote the emotional wellbeing of all police officers, civilian employees and family members of the Saint Paul Police Department. The purpose of EAP is to improve work performance, reduce job stress, improve community relationships, provide accessible intervention, and conduct proactive outreach. EAP provides short-term counseling and professional counseling for work-related issues, chemical dependency, personal stress, emotional problems, and financial, relationship and adolescent difficulties.

EAP was able to implement a new department policy for critical incidents, peer support personnel,

and military active duty deployments. EAP now contracts out with the Center for Grief, Loss and Transition.

In 2010, EAP referred therapy out to our licensed professionals who are located throughout the metro area. We are able to get employees in to see a professional within 48 hours from time of request.

## Impound Lot

The Impound Lot supports the operations of the Saint Paul Police Department by providing secure and accurate intake, storage, release and disposal of vehicles/oversized property in police custody.

The unit is operational 365 days a year and receives vehicles 24 hours per day. The unit is open to the public for all business from 08:00 A.M. through 10:00 P.M. every day.

During the winter season, the department also operates a snow lot for snow emergency towing.

## Property Room

The Property Room Unit is responsible for the secure and accurate storage of property that is recovered by officers of the Saint Paul Police Department. The photo lab is attached to the property room.

The property room receives, catalogs, stores and subsequently disposes of property. Property can be returned to the owner, sold at public auction, destroyed or retained for departmental use. The unit is open for business Monday through Friday, 08:00 A.M. through 4:30 P.M.

In 2010, the property room handled over 10,000 items of property, conducted seven public auctions, destroyed five hundred twenty-three firearms, and produced eight hundred eighty-five DVD/CDs for

S.S. & A. investigative or court purposes.

## Crime Lab

The Crime Lab augments criminal investigations through forensic science. The unit's work concentrates on, but is not limited to, fingerprinting of physical evidence, comparison and identification of fingerprints, computerized searching of fingerprints, presumptive screening of suspected controlled substances, final testing of controlled substances for trial purposes, crime scene processing, video analysis, blood spatter interpretation, serial number restoration, and expert court testimony.

## Technology

The Technology Unit supports both the Saint Paul Police Department and surrounding suburban police departments with all computer-related endeavors. The unit works on short term problems as well as developing new technology for enhanced operations.

In 2010, the technology unit was the primary agency that worked with Saint Paul's closed circuit TV operation. The unit was equally assigned with operating the newly created In-Car Camera program.

The day-to-day operations in 2010 included working on upgrading the Computer-Aided Dispatch system, purchasing a new electronic citation system, developing an electronic system for intelligence sharing and supporting over one thousand laptop/desktop devices.

## C.S.M.

The Communication Services and Maintenance Unit, also known as the radio shop, works to maintain the department's 800 mhz. radio system for all our vehicles as well as the portable radios.

The Saint Paul Police Department is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission for operation of its communication equipment. Reliable communications are essential not only for officer safety but also for prompt dispatching to calls for service as well as coordinated responses on field operations.

In 2010, the unit's largest single project consisted of planning and implementation of the In-Car Camera program.

## Records

The Records Unit functions as the official repository for all departmental documents. The unit's regular duties consist of receiving and storing documents, dissemination of information throughout the department, functioning as data privacy decision makers, preparing documents for the courts, disseminating court notices to our officers, processing permits to purchase firearms, conducting criminal background checks, documenting crime statistics for local, state and federal reporting requirement, and preparing Missing Persons Reports during normal, non-business hours.

The unit is open to the public Monday through Friday, 08:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. as well as 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on Saturdays. The unit answers officer and citizen calls 24/7.



## Watch Commander

The Watch Commander is responsible for the monitoring of street activities from 1830-0430 hours. The Watch Commander is a staff function responsible for inspection, review and to notify the appropriate person to be responsible for events which arise.

In 2010, Commander Bob Fletcher was added to the unit alongside Commander Tina McNamara.

## Western District

The Western District is the largest of Saint Paul's three patrol districts. It contains many colleges and universities and includes vital commercial districts such as Midway, Grand Avenue, and Highland Village. Additionally, the district encompasses or shares portions of 10 of the Saint Paul's 17 District Councils and 5 of the 7 City Council Wards.

New crime tracking strategies were implemented which allowed officers to become aware of crime trends on a daily basis. This strategy encouraged a more focused and timely approach to crime patterns in the district.

A new Neighborhood Service Area focus was initiated in 2010 which encouraged officers to take ownership in specific areas based on district council boundaries. Working closely with our business community resulted in a huge reduction of commercial burglaries.

Community outreach and partnerships are significant in the Western District. The fourth consecutive year of the SPPD/YWCA Jr. Police Academy graduated many youth from our very diverse community. Additionally, the 10th annual Shop With Cops event was a huge success as over

200 underprivileged youth were able to pair up with officers to purchase holiday presents for siblings and parents.

## Central District

The Central District is a patrol district that includes downtown, Westside, West Seventh Street, and the Rice Street areas. The unit conducts proactive and directed patrol. The Central District features limited investigative function, handling thefts and criminal damage complaints.

The Central District is also home to the downtown business district. The downtown beat works with the Business Owners Management Association, the Homeless Outreach groups including the Police Provider Forum, along with local community partners. The coordinated efforts helped bridge and provide unity for people working in the

**ops.** downtown area to ensure safety and security for the residents, businesses, and commuters to our downtown district.

The Central District maintained a strong connection to the West Side, Rice Street and West Seventh Street areas which are part of the district. The Riverview Economic Development Association, Neighborhood House, and District Councils along with our neighborhood block clubs are key community partners in our community police efforts in these areas.

With the de-centralization of the department's FORCE Unit, the Central District was assigned 10 employees to the function.

## Eastern District

The Eastern District Patrol Division is assigned with policing the neighborhoods and businesses from Interstate 35E east to McKnight Road. Our mission is to promote safe and healthy neighborhoods through strong, professional partnerships with those we serve in our diverse community.

The Eastern District Force Unit was formed in the fall of 2010 as a new unit assigned directly to the district. This district was now better able to service complaints, concerns and needs of the residents and cops in the district. The Eastern District Force Unit includes DSI and Crime Prevention officers. These positions allow us to resolve a wider variety of situations and quality of life issues.

In 2010, officers from Eastern District were honored by our police department. They included East Force Officer Dean Keohnen who won 2010 Investigator of the year, East Officer Amy Boyer and Kathy O'Reilly who won Officer(s) of the

Year, and East District Force Administrative Assistant Janis Peterson who won Civilian of the Year.

In the fall of 2010, Eastern District personnel participated in Habitat for Humanity Event at thirteen locations in the Burr/York area. The event included a visit by former president Jimmy Carter. Officers assisted with security and volunteered to work in the completion of these homes.

## A.C.O.P.

ACOP stands for "A Community Outreach Program" and works closely with the City of Saint Paul Public Housing Association. The unit is comprised of a group of police officers whose main focus are criminal and social issues occurring within the public housing complexes. Officers are assigned to this program on a voluntary basis and work closely with many at-risk youth. Officers have arranged outings such as camping trips and weekend bicycle rides.

The program is housed within the McDonough complex at 1544 Timberlake Road however the unit addresses tends at all of the public housing sites. This close relationship allows for stronger communication and greater involvement between the residents and the police department.

## Canine

The Canine Unit currently has 18 dogs and handlers. The unit is assigned with assisting the three police districts with calls for service to include responding to burglaries, robberies, assaults, and the like.

In 2010 several members of the Canine Unit attended National Trials. They were judged in the areas of obedience, agility, evidence search, and

apprehension. The team took first place in the competition for the second consecutive year. The first place finish was the ninth time in the past twenty-one years.

The Saint Paul Police Canine Unit conducts annual training for new handlers not only for the Saint Paul Police Department, but for outside agencies. This unit has trained canines both locally as well as regional.

Canine Officer David Longbehn was named National Officer of the Year by the Emerald Society in addition to the Saint Paul Police Department Medal of Valor. The awards were presented to Officer Longbehn in regards to his confrontation with the murderer of Maplewood Sergeant Joseph Bergeron.

## Chaplain Program

The Saint Paul Police Department utilizes a Chaplain Program to assist the sworn and non-sworn members of the department. Chaplains provide support when death notifications need to be made. They have the ability to remain on site with family members when the police officers cannot. Chaplains in this program are from a variety of denominations.

## Community Liaison Officers

The Community Liaison Officer program is designed for individuals enrolled in a criminal justice program and who anticipate becoming sworn members of the Saint Paul Police Department. Community Liaison Officers have four years from the date of hire to complete their educational requirements. Once completed, they are eligible for the Police Recruit Academy.

Community Liaison Officers provide investigative

and operational support for various units throughout the department. One of the criteria for this position requires the Community Liaison Officer to be bi-lingual.

## Community Services

The Community Services Unit of the Saint Paul Police Department is staffed by one sergeant, two officers, and one clerical person. The Community Services Unit is comprised of the Saint Paul Police Reserves and the Saint Paul Police Explorer Program. Both of these programs supplement the department by providing traffic control duties at small and large scale events and festivals. The Community Services Unit also reviews and issues permits related to these events.

## Motors and Traffic Enforcement

The Motors and Traffic Enforcement Unit is comprised of 16 police officers whose primary responsibility is to enforce the traffic laws of the State of Minnesota. These officers monitor areas of the city in which the residents have concerns about traffic safety to include pedestrian traffic. Officers assigned to these units also assist the districts with calls for service, specifically with traffic accidents.

## Mounted

The Mounted Unit is comprised of 5 Mounts and 4 Riders. The primary mission of the unit is to assist the districts with calls for service. Officers assigned to the Mounted Unit receive specialized training in the area of crowd control and are utilized at special events such as the Cinco de Mayo Fiesta, Grand Old Day, Hmong Soccer Festival, amongst others. Officers work hand in hand with outside agencies to receive and sponsor training unique to the unit.

The Saint Paul Police Department Mounted Unit sponsored an eight week Mounted School which graduated three Saint Paul Police Officers in 2010.

## Parking Enforcement

The Parking Enforcement Unit responds to citizen parking complaints, enforces parking laws and ordinances, and helps clear city streets of abandoned vehicles. Parking Enforcement Officers are non-sworn members of the department who are working towards becoming Saint Paul Police Officers. Parking Enforcement Officers are required to be enrolled in criminal justice courses.

## Traffic and Accident

The traffic and Accident Unit is comprised of three sergeants and one DWI Officer. The primary function of the unit is to investigate all serious injuries accidents, department vehicle accidents, as well as felony and gross misdemeanor traffic offenses.

Traffic and Accident investigators provided scene reconstruction, which includes scene analysis and forensic mapping. This process helps to better identify and understand the factors that contributed to the accident. This information can be forwarded to City of Saint Paul traffic engineers for evaluating the effectiveness and safety of the street design.

The DWI officer maintains all of the equipment used in the enforcement of drunken driving laws. This includes portable breath testing equipment and Intoxilyzer machines used at the Ramsey County Law Enforcement Center.

## S.W.A.T.

The Special Weapons and Tactics Team (S.W.A.T.) is a disciplined team of officers specifically trained

in the use of specialized equipment and tactics and capable of responding to occurrences that require the necessary skills and technical expertise to abate a critical incident with a minimal use of personnel and force.

The team is made up of two Commanders, eight Sergeants and 33 Officers. All personnel are trained in warrant entry, vehicle takedowns, response to tubular incidents (bus, train or plane), active shooters, slow search, hostage rescue and barricaded suspects. Operators also specialize in the areas of counter sniper tactics, gas deployment and less lethal deployment.

The team conducted 69 missions in 2010. On May 1st 2010 the entire team responded to assist with the search of the two suspects that murdered Maplewood Sgt. Joe Bergeron.

ops.



## Family & Sexual Violence

The Family & Sexual Violence Unit is comprised of three separate investigative disciplines; 1) Family Violence, 2) Sex Crimes, and 3) Elder Abuse. The Family Violence and Sex Crimes groups operate as separate units with multiple investigators currently assigned to each. The Elder Abuse Unit is comprised of one sergeant and is a new addition to the unit, beginning in October of 2010.

The St. Paul Police Department began the Blueprint for Safety on April 1st, 2010. This program defined the relationships and responsibilities throughout the law enforcement, judicial and advocacy process, related to domestic violence. This program was a groundbreaking effort and has become the focus of national attention. The blueprint is proving to be very successful in the investigation, apprehension,

prosecution and protection of offenders and victims throughout the domestic violence cycle. These efforts are coupled with ongoing, community-oriented, programs such as Flare-Up and Bridges to Safety.

The Sex Crimes section of the unit helped to design and implement changes to the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension Web site to monitor and track predatory offenders. This has helped move one of the unit's missions forward to help train all of department's patrol officers on its use as a patrol function. The investigative staff dealt with shortages and experience-related setbacks in 2010, but with the new administration and the renewed focus due to high profile cases and the increase in cyber-related crimes, the training and staffing needs are moving in a positive direction.

## Crimes Against Property

The Crimes Against Property Unit consists of the following sub-units: Fraud & Forgery Unit, Auto Theft Unit, Arson Unit, Burglary and the Automated Pawn Shop (APS). These units are responsible for investigating property and financial crimes in the City of Saint Paul.

### Burglary

The Burglary Unit was added to the Property Crimes Unit in 2010, bringing with it 3 investigators and the burglary caseload for all of Saint Paul. Prior to September of 2010, burglary investigators were assigned to the individual police districts and each was responsible for investigating burglaries that occurred in their respective districts. This consolidation has allowed the investigators to more easily share information and providing a more complete, overall view of

burglary issues.

## Arson / Automated Pawn Shop

The Arson/APS Unit is staffed by a police sergeant who is assigned to work with fire department investigators in determining the origins and causes of fires in Saint Paul. This sergeant works side by side with the Saint Paul Fire Department in uncovering and investigating fire-related crimes, and works closely with the Homicide Unit on fatal fires. The Arson Sergeant is also responsible in the supervision of an officer who monitors the department's Automated Pawn System, audits pawn shops in the city for compliance with city ordinances, and assists other units within the police department to locate stolen items that have been stolen and pawned. The number of cases assigned to the Arson/APS Unit increased 20% from 2009, mainly due to increased attention given to the pawn shops located in the city.

## Auto Theft

The Auto Theft Unit is responsible for investigating motor vehicle thefts and related crimes including stolen vehicle recoveries and 'chop shop' investigations. The unit works closely with investigators from other agencies under the auspices of the auto theft prevention program and handles the arrest and charging of adult perpetrators. The auto theft unit uses several proactive, technology-assisted tools to identify crime trends, disrupt thieves, and recover stolen automobiles.

The Auto Theft Unit manages the use of License Plate Recognition (LPR) technology to disrupt thieves and recover stolen automobiles. LPR aided in the recovery of three hundred forty five stolen vehicles in 2010.

The Auto Theft Unit also maintains the 'bait car' program. Specially equipped 'bait' vehicles are parked in locations within the city that are experiencing auto theft issues. If stolen, these vehicles can be tracked until law enforcement can arrest the parties responsible.

## Homicide and Robbery

The Homicide and Robbery Unit investigate homicides, suspicious deaths, police-involved shootings, in-custody deaths, stranger abductions, robberies, and aggravated assaults.

Homicide and Robbery were integrated in September 2010. Senior Commander Tim Lynch retired from the department in October 2010. Senior Commander Bill Martinez who was the Eastern District Commander was transferred and is currently the head of the Homicide/Robbery/Cold Case Unit

The Cold Case sergeant investigates cases for which the original detectives are no longer with the Homicide Unit. These cases are usually several years old and cannot be addressed by the original homicide squad because of workload, time constraints, or the lack of viable leads. The first case of the cold case unit, involving a 32 year-old investigation of the murder of Mark Shemukenas, went to trial this year. Richard Ireland was acquitted in October 2010. Despite not succeeding at trial, a great deal of experience was gained in the process.

## Juvenile

The Juvenile Unit continues to work to help reduce juvenile crime, reduce minority confinement in jails, preventing and finding juvenile runaways, educating employees and students of the Saint Paul school system, and to bring offenders to justice.

The juvenile unit continued its programs from previous years. The juvenile unit worked with the Ramsey County Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative (JDAI), an effort to reduce disproportionate minority confinement. The unit continued with Project Lifesaver, which aids in creating a quick response to missing person reports for those suffering from Alzheimer's, autism, or other related conditions. The unit also conducted the annual Cops & Kids event, which purchases and gives gifts to children at the Gillette and Children's Hospitals.

## Special Investigations

The Special Investigations Unit has four primary missions: Criminal intelligence gathering and analysis, investigations of organized crime and career criminals, technical investigative support, and dignitary protection details.

The SIU completed a long-term investigation of a career criminal in 2010. The investigation was conducted by a team of people from SIU, FORCE, East District, Narcotics, ATF, and the Ramsey County Attorney's Office. It involved an organized burglary and theft group that was operating in Saint Paul and surrounding communities. The investigation lasted over a year and involved many different methods to complete. The successful investigation led to several suspects being charged with a total of 75 felony crimes including possession of stolen property, burglary, forgery, possession of firearms, and narcotics offenses. Over 100 suspects were connected to this group during the investigation. The main suspect in the case was sentenced to 18 years in federal prison for gun-related charges.

The Special Investigations Unit continued to move forward on the eBrief, electronic bulletin board

project. This tool was expanded department-wide and has proven to be a very valuable tool for officers to access current information from their squad cars. The unit sought new ways to use this tool to make patrol officers and investigators more efficient and save them time.

### Gang

The Gang Unit is dedicated to creating safer neighborhoods and thwarting violent criminal behavior through gang prevention, intervention and enforcement initiatives. The unit works collaboratively with community and law enforcement partners to bring resolution to gang-related problems in our neighborhoods.

There was a significant focus on prevention and intervention strategies to include mentoring youth and building community partnerships. The gang unit provided proactive outreach to several families of at-risk youth by conducting parental notifications. A grant was awarded to the unit to help staff city events and pay officer overtime. Several members of the unit were transferred to the Safe Street Taskforce after the Metro Gang Strike Force was disbanded.

### Narcotics

The Narcotics Unit aggressively targets mid to high level narcotic traffickers. The unit responded to tips from citizens and informants. The Unit is co-located with Ramsey County Narcotics. Together they make up the Violent Crime Enforcement Team.

### Vice

The Vice Unit aggressively pursues cases involving men and women that are promoting young girls into prostitution. This is done by completing comprehensive investigations that go beyond the

original prostitution arrests. The unit focused on internet prostitution by setting up operations to arrest the many men and women that use this avenue to pursue prostitution. The goal was to make this an undesirable way to make these contacts.

### Narcotics-Vice Response Team

NVRT aggressively targets open air drug dealing throughout the city. The unit also seeks to provide a clean and safe environment in the city parks. The unit worked to find solutions to the ongoing problems of indecent and lewd conduct at Crosby Park and Meeker Island. Current strategies include working with the community court and Ramsey County Probation.

### FBI Safe Streets Task Force

The FBI Safe Streets Task Force targets violent street gangs and their associates who are responsible for gang-related criminal activity. The task force places a specific emphasis on the identification of the major violent street gangs/drug enterprises which pose significant threats to the integrity of our society.

The FBI Safe Streets Task Force was created and developed in 2010 as a partnership between Saint Paul, Minneapolis, the BCA, and the FBI. It involves 32 police officers and special agents working together for the benefit of not just Saint Paul and Minneapolis, but the entire metro area.



# honorees / commendations

## Officer of the Year

### Amy Boyer and Kathleen O'Reilly

Amy Boyer and Kathleen O'Reilly were honored for their work, especially the role they played in identifying suspects in a multi-victim home repair fraud scheme.

Honorable Mention: Steve Petron

## Detective of the Year

### Dean Koehnen

Dean Koehnen was honored for his investigative skills and his ability to develop information, especially through his work with informants. Officer Koehnen helped uncover a large burglary ring. He also provided key information during two high profile investigations: the theft of DNR trophy wildlife mounts and the theft of a car with a young child inside.

Honorable Mention: Gregory Gravesen

## Civilian Employee of the Year

### Janis Peterson

Janis Peterson was honored for her work in the department's FORCE unit, including her professional demeanor when dealing with citizens and her work with investigators. Janis Peterson also played a key support role during the 2010 reorganization of the department's FORCE Unit.

Honorable Mention: Emily DeBroux

## Medal of Valor

"Awarded to a member who, conscious of danger, intelligently and in the line of police duty, distinguishes her/himself by the performance of an act of gallantry and valor at imminent personal hazard to life, above and beyond the call of duty."

Officer Adam L. Bailey

Officer Stephen R. Bobrowski

Officer Thomas M. Weinzettel

On December 8, 2009, Officers Adam Bailey and Thomas Weinzettel were working the afternoon shift on the East Side and had been held over to assist with calls. A person had died in an earlier shooting and a search for the suspects was still in progress. As they were on patrol, information was broadcast that the suspects from the homicide may be located at a Maryland Avenue apartment complex. Officers Bailey, Weinzettel, Stephen Bobrowski, and others responded and were told by a female that answered the apartment door that the suspects had just escaped through a window. Bailey and Weinzettel proceeded through the window which led to a courtyard, while Officer Bobrowski went out the complex's door. One of the suspects was running from Officers Bailey and Weinzettel when Officer Bobrowski came from the other direction and ordered him to show his hands. He had one hand inside his jacket while the other was holding the jacket closed, as to conceal something. Officers had the suspect cornered, but he refused to show his hands even after being ordered to do so repeatedly. Officer Bobrowski deployed his Taser and the suspect fell to the ground on his stomach with his hands underneath him. Officers approached the suspect quickly, but were very aware that he was probably hiding a weapon and could be a huge threat to them. As officers struggled to bring the suspect's arms out

from under him, a gunshot went off and Officer Bailey was struck in the calf. Injured and fearing for his and the other officers' safety, Officer Bailey was able to return fire along with Officers Bobrowski and Weinzettel. The suspect did succumb to his wounds. Officer Bailey thankfully recovered from his injuries and was able to return to work after a couple months. All three officers displayed extraordinary courage during this intense and life threatening encounter.

Officer Jermaine R. Davis

Officer Jason A. Giampolo

Officer Todd A. Ludvik

Officer Justin J. Tiffany

On August 31, 2010, Officers Jermaine Davis, Jason Giampolo, Todd Ludvik and Justin Tiffany were working the State Fair detail near the intersection of Underwood and Como when they heard a loud bang and crackling noise. A semi-truck struck a high voltage electrical pole and live wires had fallen to the sidewalk and street. The four officers immediately began working as a team without any hesitation for their own safety. They radioed for assistance and medics as they noticed the lines had fallen on a family of four and also on a male who was lying on the ground. There were large crowds of people in the area creating a chaotic scene. The officers ordered citizens to stay clear as the lines were live and sparking. Due to the unstableness of the pole, they also moved citizens, who were in a nearby tent, out of harms way. Officer Giampolo then ran to assist the man on the ground. He had a power line on his leg and was convulsing. As the man screamed for help, Officer Giampolo quickly decided to kick a chair towards the downed line to push it off of the man. Although he had advised others not to touch him since he may still have been electrically charged,

Officer Giampolo pulled him to the middle of the street and away from the truck and wires so that medics could render aid. He put his shirt under his head to try to prevent further injury as the man continued to shake uncontrollably. Officers Davis, Ludvik and Tiffany quickly went to assist the family who were caught between live wires and a snow fence. The live wire was on the father's shoulder and was also lying across an empty stroller, causing it to bounce up and down. The officers ran under the downed power lines to reach the mother and two children, while Officer Tiffany assisted the father who was slumped over the fence. The officers brought the family to a nearby building for medics to assess their injuries. All of the officers demonstrated great composure and reacted valiantly during this frightening and dangerous situation.

Officer David J. Longbehn

On May 1, 2010, Maplewood Police tragically lost Sergeant Joseph Bergeron when he was ambushed and shot while still seated in his squad car. Officer David Longbehn and many other officers were called to assist with finding the two suspects and to protect the scene. He was provided with very vague descriptions of the suspects and was assigned to secure an area between the inner and outer perimeter along with his K9 partner Kody. While at his post, he noticed a young male walking with a heavy tool box, talking on his cell phone in an agitated manner. He was not sure if this was a suspect, but knew he needed to verify his identity. Leaving Kody in the squad, he asked the man for identification. The male stopped talking on the cell phone, set down the tool box and said he did not have any id on him. Officer David Longbehn felt uneasy with this person, but still was not confident that he was one of the actual suspects. He asked

him to turn around and began a pat down. He felt a heavy metal object in his right pocket when suddenly and without any warning the man turned and struck him in the face with a heavy object. The man hit him with such force that his radio was knocked off his belt so he could not call out for assistance. It was at this point that he knew he was in a fight for his life with the man who was wanted for killing Sergeant Bergeron. The suspect jumped Officer David Longbehn and pushed him to the ground as he repeatedly shouted that he was going to be killed. During the physical assault, the suspect tried to grab his gun. He knew he had to hold onto his weapon with both hands to save his life, so he made a decision to not press his bailout button for Kody to be released from the squad. Blood from his facial injuries and sweat made it even more difficult to grasp his weapon. As the struggle continued, there was a brief second when there was space between him. Officer David Longbehn fired his weapon, but it failed. He did a tap/rack and fired again. He shot the suspect, but the suspect was still standing. To save his own life, he fired again until the suspect was down. He retrieved his radio and called for assistance. He displayed extraordinary strength to survive and valiant actions during this terrifying and life-threatening encounter.

### Life Saving Award

"Awarded to an individual by the Chief of Police for actions which saved another's life."

Officer Susan Hartnett  
Officer Christopher Hoyt  
Officer Philip Mohs  
Officer Nicholas Schafer

### Medal of Merit

"Awarded to a member for a highly creditable

unusual police accomplishment."

Officer Richard Beard  
Officer Leonard Manning  
Officer Eric Vang-Sitcler  
Officer Matthew Webb

### Medal of Commendation

"Recognition of intelligent and excellent performance of self initiated police duties. Exemplars of self initiated professional police work."

Officer Thomas Arnold  
Officer Patrick Daly  
Officer Dominic Dzik  
Officer Mark Farrington  
Officer Todd Feroni  
Officer Sandy Kennedy  
Officer Dean Koehnen  
Sergeant Sheila Lambie  
Officer Stephen Lentsch  
Officer Michael Matsen  
Officer Michael Meyer  
Sergeant Kevin Moore  
Officer Zachary Nayman  
Officer David Odlaug  
Officer Kathleen O'Reilly  
Officer David Randall  
Officer Tanya Tamm  
Officer Jeffrey Whitbeck  
Sergeant K. Jeffrey Winger

### Chief's Award

"Awarded to an individual or group of individuals by the Chief of Police in recognition of exceptional actions or activities taken on behalf of the department and/or the City of Saint Paul."

Mr. Bradley Bartels

Ms. Amelia Brown  
Mr. William Chessier  
Officer Patrick Daly  
Mr. Richard Dusterhoft  
Ms. Amanda Felion  
Mr. Brent Fox  
Mr. Joshua Kuehn  
Ms. Molly Ley  
Mr. Russell John Madison  
Mr. Namu Nemah  
Ms. Liza Nicklin  
Ms. Nicole Orfei  
Ms. Leanne Retter  
Ms. Barb Rollins  
Mr. Javon Darivel Thurmond  
Mr. Tou Yang

Ms. Colleen Joy Johnson

Officer Timothy Bradley  
Mr. Kent Hadrits  
Mr. Devonte Peck

### Letter of Recognition

"Recognition of intelligent and excellent performance of regular duties will be in the form of a Letter of Recognition, a copy of which will be inserted in the personnel files and sent to the immediate supervisor."

Officer Armando Abila-Reyes  
Officer Charles Anderson  
Officer Charles Ankney  
Officer Matthew Banick  
Officer Neil Benner  
Officer Mark Blumberg  
Sergeant Jake Bobrowski  
Officer Kat Brown  
Officer Steven Carlson  
Officer John Conrad

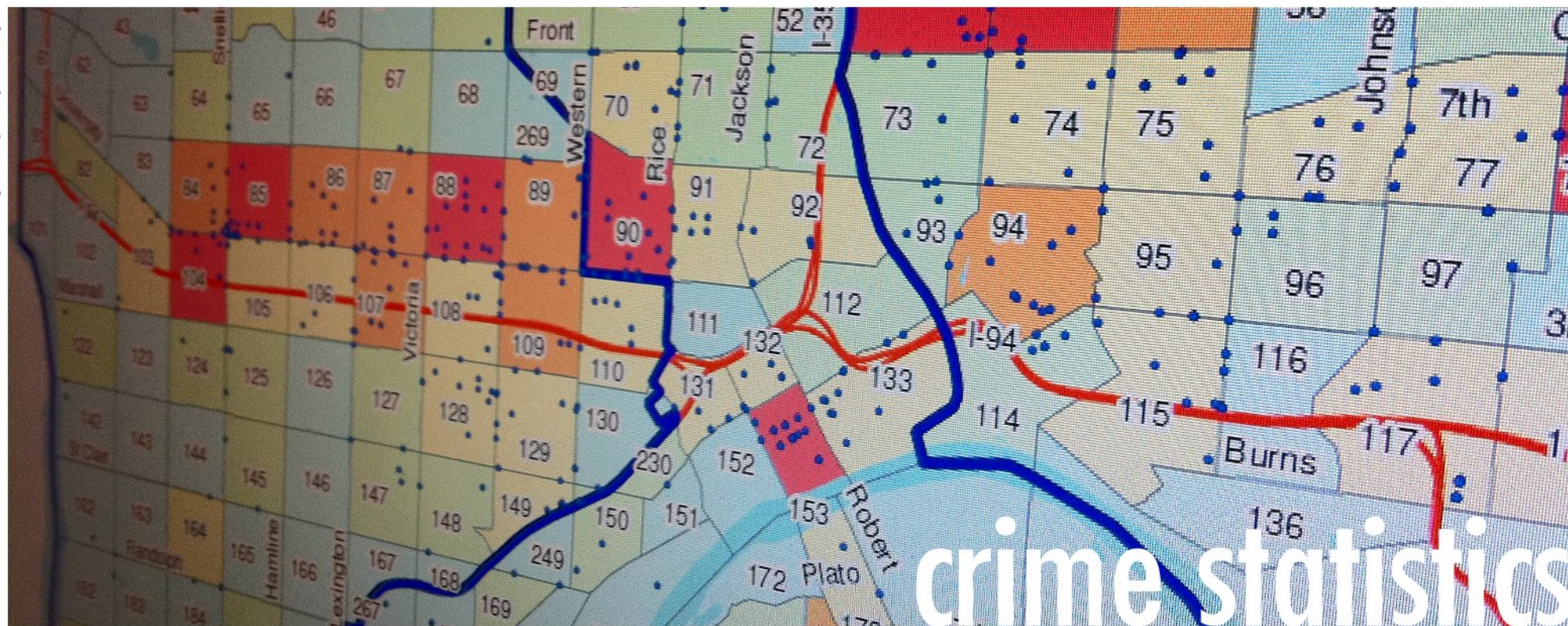
Officer Patrick Daly  
 Officer Natalie Davis  
 Officer Michael Dollerschnell  
 Officer Dominic Dzik  
 Officer Nikki Graupmann  
 Officer Michael Helgoe  
 Officer Cara Hughes  
 Officer Erick Johnson  
 Officer Eric Kammerer  
 Officer Vosinick (Nick) Kellum  
 Officer Daniel King  
 Officer Paul Kuntz  
 Sergeant Sheila Lambie  
 Senior Commander Colleen Luna  
 (2) Officer Daniel Mack  
 Officer Darin McDonald  
 Officer Steven Pacolt  
 Sergeant Jeffrey Parsons  
 Officer Timothy Pinoniemi  
 Officer Charles Redmond  
 Officer Anthony Reginek  
 (2) Officer Christopher Rhoades  
 Officer Dawn Roeder  
 Officer Kurt Roettjer  
 Officer Nicole Sack  
 Officer Stacy Sanborn  
 Sergeant Curtis Sandell  
 Officer Thaddeus Schmidt  
 Officer Jeffrey Schwab  
 Officer Michael Simmons  
 Officer Chad Slagter  
 Officer Anthony Spencer  
 Officer Matthew St. Sauver  
 Officer David Stokes  
 Officer Matthew Sweeney  
 Officer Lue Vang  
 Officer Mark Wiegel  
 Officer Michael Wills  
 Officer Michael Whistler  
 Ms. Wanda Whyte

## Chief's Thank You

Mr. Ryan Anderson  
 Mr. Mack Frazer  
 Mr. David Vernig



	2007	2008	2009	2010	2010	Change from	
	2nd Prior	Last Year	Adopted	Mayor's	Council	Mayor's	2009
Spending By Major Object	Exp. & Enc.	Exp. & Enc.		Proposed	Adopted	Proposed	Adopted
SALARIES	51,047,483	53,491,707	56,326,430	57,501,614	57,627,819	126,205	1,301,389
SERVICES	7,928,697	9,735,825	9,038,326	8,818,587	9,190,206	371,619	151,880
MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES	4,129,899	4,736,835	4,318,294	3,961,382	4,080,458	119,076	-237,836
EMPLOYER FRINGE BENEFITS	17,314,008	19,498,699	20,986,915	21,854,864	21,866,084	11,220	879,169
MISC TRANSFER CONTINGENCY ETC	2,099,108	1,857,506	4,289,733	1,859,744	2,009,744	150,000	-2,279,989
DEBT	1,099,283	1,048,368	53,066	0	0		-53,066
STREET SEWER BRIDGE ETC IMPROVEMENT	32,791		33,453				-33,453
EQUIPMENT LAND AND BUILDINGS	252,973	2,305,508	4,337,630	5,555,510	5,774,124	218,614	1,436,494
Total Spending by Object	83,904,242	92,674,448	99,383,847	99,551,701	100,548,435	996,734	1,164,588
Percent Change from Previous Year		10.5%	7.2%	0.2%	1.0%	1.0%	1.2%
Financing By Major Object							
GENERAL FUND	68,618,039	74,016,611	76,256,271	74,793,286	74,757,844	-35,442	-1,498,427
SPECIAL FUND							
TAXES							
LICENSES AND PERMITS	215,987	204,627	283,345	200,000	200,000		-83,345
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE	2,886,497	4,201,874	7,476,880	9,616,914	10,649,090	1,032,176	3,172,210
FEES, SALES AND SERVICES	7,701,506	9,789,680	10,557,011	10,129,782	10,129,782		-427,229
ENTERPRISE AND UTILITY REVENUES	45,420	41,634	52,369	41,700	41,700		-10,669
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	1,270,864	816,250	1,377,432	1,380,975	1,380,975		3,543
TRANSFERS	2,240,701	2,109,739	2,256,976	2,260,246	2,260,246		3,270
FUND BALANCES			1,123,563	1,128,798	1,128,798		5,235
Total Financing by Object	82,979,014	91,180,415	99,383,847	99,551,701	100,548,435	996,734	1,164,588
Percent Change from Previous Year		9.9%	9.0%	0.2%	1.0%	1.0%	1.2%



## 2007 - 2010 Part I Offenses

Totals reflect counts of victims.

PART 1	YEAR END TOTAL				% CHANGE	
	2007	2008	2009	2010	'07 / '10	'09 / '10
Homicide	14	18	15	17	21.4%	13.3%
Rape	171	147	165	182	6.4%	10.3%
Robbery	777	765	694	665	-14.4%	-4.2%
Aggravated Assault	1,356	1,269	1,265	1,248	-8.0%	-1.3%
Burglary	2,696	2,936	2,929	2,883	6.9%	-1.6%
Commercial	580	497	668	486	-16.2%	-27.2%
Residential	2,116	2,439	2,261	2,397	13.3%	6.0%
Theft	6,346	6,770	6,713	6,820	7.5%	1.6%
Motor Vehicle Theft	2,076	1,818	1,789	2,053	-1.1%	14.8%
Arson	164	172	145	131	-20.1%	-9.7%
<b>Crimes Against Persons</b>	<b>1,541</b>	<b>1,434</b>	<b>1,445</b>	<b>1,447</b>	<b>-6.1%</b>	<b>0.1%</b>
<b>Crimes Against Property</b>	<b>12,059</b>	<b>12,461</b>	<b>12,270</b>	<b>12,552</b>	<b>4.1%</b>	<b>2.3%</b>
<b>Total Part 1</b>	<b>13,600</b>	<b>13,895</b>	<b>13,715</b>	<b>13,999</b>	<b>2.9%</b>	<b>2.1%</b>

## 2007 - 2010 Cases Cleared by Arrest

PART 1	YEAR END TOTAL				% CHANGE	
	2007	2008	2009	2010	'07 / '10	'09 / '10
Homicide	10	10	12	14	40.0%	16.7%
Rape	34	31	21	28	-17.6%	33.3%
Robbery	175	151	137	122	-30.3%	-10.9%
Aggravated Assault	694	588	579	580	-16.4%	0.2%
Burglary	325	178	204	190	-41.5%	-6.9%
Commercial	xx	xx	xx	xx	xx	xx
Residential	xx	xx	xx	xx	xx	xx
Theft	1,271	1,372	1,655	1,447	13.8%	-12.6%
Motor Vehicle Theft	262	138	135	97	-63.0%	-28.1%
Arson	26	16	18	16	-38.5%	-11.1%
<b>Crimes Against Persons</b>	<b>738</b>	<b>629</b>	<b>612</b>	<b>622</b>	<b>-15.7%</b>	<b>1.6%</b>
<b>Crimes Against Property</b>	<b>2,059</b>	<b>1,855</b>	<b>2,149</b>	<b>1,872</b>	<b>-9.1%</b>	<b>-12.9%</b>
<b>Total Part 1</b>	<b>2,797</b>	<b>2,484</b>	<b>2,761</b>	<b>2,494</b>	<b>-10.8%</b>	<b>-9.7%</b>



# personnel

	CHIEFS OFFICE	SUPP SERV	OPERS	MAJOR CRIMES	GEN FUND	SPECIAL FUND	MILITARY INACT	GRAND TOTAL	OUT OF TITLE
CHIEF	1.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
ASSISTANT CHIEF	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	3.00	0.00	0.00	3.00	0.00
COMMANDER	1.00	3.00	10.00	8.00	22.00	2.00	0.00	24.00	0.00
SERGEANT	4.00	9.00	47.00	58.00	118.00	7.00	2.00	126.00	1.00
POLICE OFFICER	5.00	17.00	326.00	50.00	398.00	30.00	1.00	430.00	0.00
TOTAL NON SWORN	5.00	54.60	11.00	7.00	77.60	109.40	2.00	187.00	1.00
TOTAL SWORN	11.00	30.00	384.00	117.00	542.00	39.00	3.00	584.00	1.00
GRAND TOTAL	16.00	84.60	395.00	124.00	619.60	148.40	5.00	771.00	2.00

	AUTHORIZED	ACTUAL	DIFFERENCE
CHIEF	1.00	1.00	0.00
ASSISTANT CHIEF	3.00	3.00	0.00
COMMANDER	20.00	22.00	2.00
LIEUTENANT	0.00	0.00	0.00
SERGEANT	121.00	119.00	-2.00
POLICE OFFICER	406.50	400.00	-6.50
POLICE TRAIN	0.00	0.00	0.00
CIVILIAN	77.90	77.60	-0.30
TOTAL	629.40	622.60	-6.80

	TOTAL	MALE	FEMALE	SWORN
ASIAN	57	37	20	28
BLACK	52	39	13	32
HISPANIC	33	26	7	26
INDIAN	6	2	4	5
OTHER	1	0	1	0
	149	104	45	91

TOTAL DEPARTMENT FEMALES -- 244  
TOTAL SWORN FEMALES ----- 103

## HANDICAPPED EMPLOYEES

AMPUTEE	1
CARDIAC	1
DIABETES	6
EPILEPSY	1
BACK PROBLEMS	12
OTHER	16

TOTAL DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEES -- 812  
TOTAL SWORN EMPLOYEES ----- 588