

2002 ANNUAL REPORT

Chief William K. Finney & local youth



Western District Community Leaders



“The Police are the Public and the Public are the Police.”
~ Sir Robert Peel



Central District Community Leaders



Eastern District Community Leaders

Saint Paul Police Department

COVER PAGE PICTURES:

Chief and Local Youth: Chief William K. Finney and Paul Schnell Jr.

Western District Community Leaders: (left to right) Senior Commander John Harrington, Lori Roberson (SUWS), Tait Danielson (District 7), Julia Cruz (SUWS), Sally Brown (Wilder), Arnie Curriel (FTWS), Darryl Spence (District 8 and SUWS).

Central District Community Leaders: (left to right) Senior Commander Greg Pye, John Thoenke (District Council VI), Bill Buth (Building Owners & Managers Assoc.), Judy Brown (Westside Citizen Org.), Betty Moran (W. 7th/Fort Road Federation).

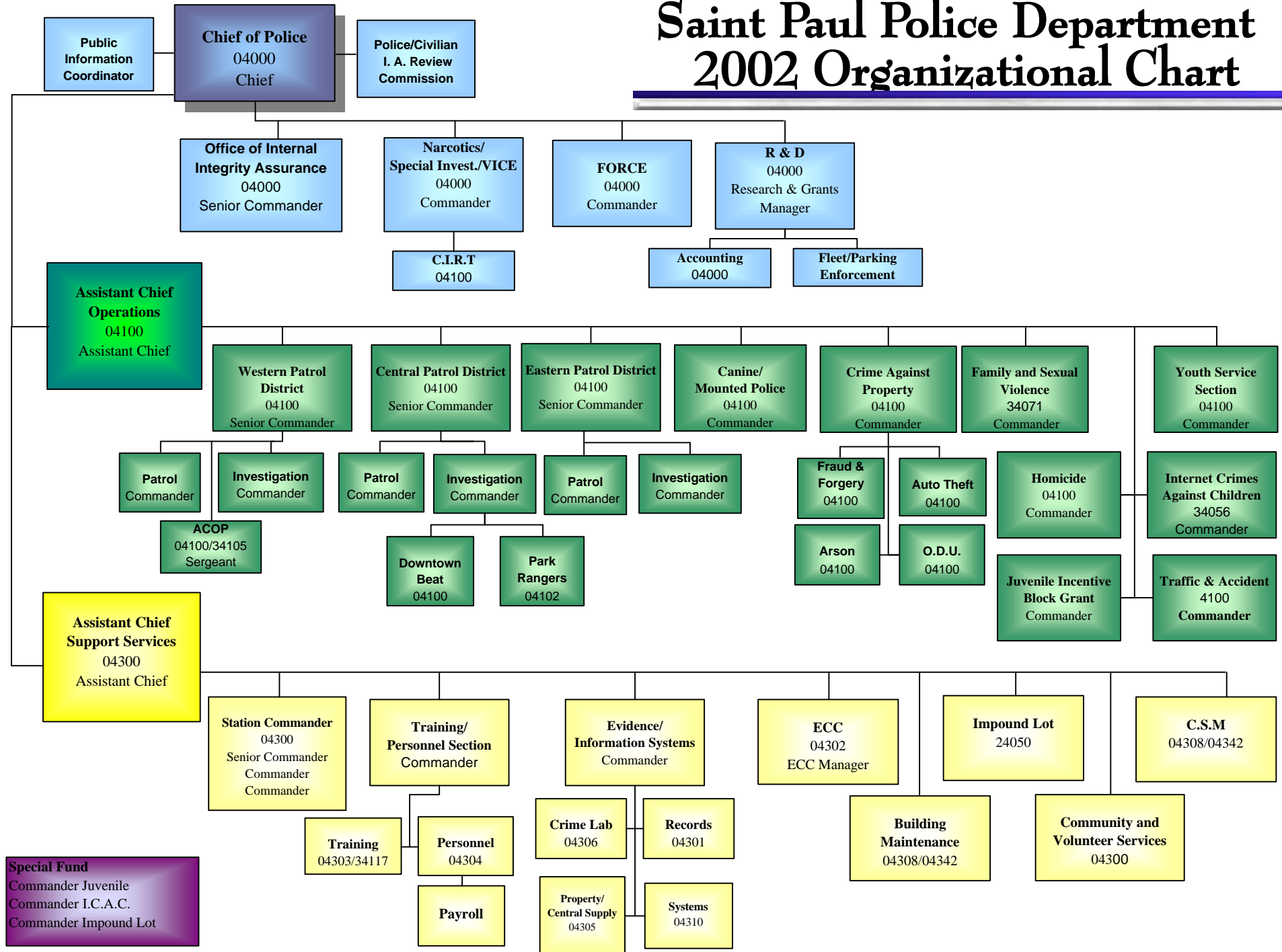
Eastern District Community Leaders: (left to right) Bottom: Steve Swafford, Mike Hafner, Commander Mark Pearson, Senior Commander Dennis Jensen, Ralph Kromarek, Sgt. Jeff Winger. Middle: Miguel Ramos, Don Del Fiaccio, Ray Sammons, Marlyn Trevino, Jackie Cooper, Alicia Zepeda, Carrie Antrim, Merf Dawkins, Polly Hecht. Top: Petey Mitchell, Dave Lameyer, Mike Anderson, Henry Combs, Chris Ven Del, Ted Hecht, Douglas Mcrae, Bill Patton.

*The 2002 Saint Paul Police annual report is presented in an abbreviated format due to budget reductions in the City of Saint Paul.

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Saint Paul Police Department 2002 Organizational Chart



OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

"PARTNERS: Working together to get the job done"



Chief William K. Finney

This is what we have been all about for the last 10 years. Everyone is doing their part to keep Saint Paul one of the safest cities in the nation. I am proud to serve as Saint Paul's Chief of Police and extremely proud to have worked with all of you - our neighbors - our friends - our partners.

We have accomplished much together. We have reduced our Part I crime by 8.2 percent over the last ten years. We entered into a landmark agreement with you, our community, to improve our public trust relationship. Working together over the last 10 years, we have solved 94 percent of the homicide cases in this city. This clearance rate is unprecedented and I credit our cooperative efforts for the success.

In addition to our accomplishments, we have also worked through difficult times and stood together strong. We have mourned the deaths of our police officers and our children taken in senseless violent acts. We have stood together as a community against terrorism and have become better neighbors and partners because of it. Through it all, we have persevered and remained a strong community within our city. This is a community that continues to care about each and every member and strives to become even stronger together.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as you Chief of Police.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "W.K. Finney".

William K. Finney
CHIEF OF POLICE



**Mayor Randy Kelly, Fire Chief Tim Fuller, and
Police Chief William K. Finney**

FORCE. Unit: Office of the Chief

In September of 1992, the Saint Paul Police Department (SPPD) established the FORCE. (Focusing Our Resources On Community Empowerment) Unit. The FORCE. Unit deploys several strategies to fight crime and its success is built around a collaborative partnership between SPPD and its residents. As part of Chief Finney's emphasis on community based policing, FORCE. is designed to be more reflective of and responsive to the community we serve.



The FORCE. Unit focuses on targeting street level narcotics activities and crime related at risk properties. Since the unit's inception, more than 11,000 complaints have been received on problem properties and associated criminal activity. The community provides the FORCE Unit a wealth of information and is in essence, the "eyes and ears" for crime and public safety issues. The FORCE Unit works in concert with our citizens to develop strategies for long-term solutions to these issues.

In 2002, residents reported 875 new problem properties. Investigations resulted in the execution of 132 search warrants and the successful closure of more than 900 complaints.

Police Civilian Internal Affairs Review Commission: Office of the Chief

The Police Civilian Internal Affairs Review Commission (PCIARC) held 12 meetings in 2002, and reviewed 78 cases with a total of 146 incidents. Of these, 52 were determined to be unfounded, 57 exonerated, 24 not sustained, and 13 sustained.

In addition, on July 11, the PCIARC & Saint Paul Police Department held a city-wide summit on police community relations at the Martin Luther King Center in accordance with the NAACP agreement. Kenneth Bergeron, the federal mediator who facilitated the NAACP agreement, was present. This meeting was



well attended and a continuing dialogue occurred with attendees.

A citizen police academy was held from August-November, 2002, with 24 attendees. This was a very successful session with all the attendees achieving the 80% attendance graduation requirement.

Research and Development: Office of the Chief

The Research and Development Unit publishes the annual report, annual crime statistics report, and other requested statistical reports. The unit addresses all requests for statistics and information for internal personnel and outside agencies and residents. Development and maintenance of departmental policies and procedures and the coordination and management of department grant activities are two additional primary functions of the unit.

In 2002, the unit developed a 'Crime Analysis' feature on the department's intranet site (<http://www.ci.stpaul.mn.us/police>) where interested parties can obtain information that includes: crime maps, statistics, definitions, demographics, district council reports, answers to frequently asked questions, links, and more. The unit continues to update weekly district council crime statistics that can be viewed at the website listed above.

The Police Department utilizes a computerized mapping program (STATMAP) that allows police personnel to access up-to-date crime information and identify crime trends and problem areas. The mapping software is updated and maintained by Research and Development.

Special Investigations Unit: Office of the Chief

The Special Investigations/Narcotics/Vice Unit continues to focus its attention on intelligence gathering, organized crime suppression, and providing assistance and investigative support to federal, state, and local law enforcement. The SIU/Narcotics/Vice Unit also has the responsibility of enforcing laws pertaining to narcotics, prostitution, gambling, and liquor violations.

The unit has processed more than 1,121 people arrested for various crimes, of which approximately 185 were prostitution related. In addition, 181 search warrants were executed resulting in the seizure of 25 pounds of cocaine, 3 pounds of "crack" cocaine, 162 pounds of marijuana, and 41 pounds of methamphetamine. There were 144 vehicles confiscated for narcotics related offenses, 28 were seized for forfeiture, and 104 firearms were seized.

The Vice Unit alone recovered more than \$121,692.00 worth of stolen property from Saint Paul pawn shops, commonly taken in burglaries.

The unit assisted with the Davisha Gillum homicide investigation. The case went to trial in May and in June and the jury found the three suspects guilty. The three suspects received life sentences for their involvement in the murder of this young innocent victim.

The unit also took time to make several presentations to schools and community groups about drug use.

PARTNERSHIPS

Saint Paul Police Department and Saint Paul Youth Services – A Thirty-Year Partnership

Saint Paul Youth Services began partnering with the Saint Paul Police Department in 1973 when the non-profit organization (then St. Paul Youth Service Bureau) was started. From the beginning, the goal of this partnership was to prevent youth involvement in the juvenile justice system. That goal has remained constant over these thirty years.

Initially, Saint Paul Police officers referred first-time juvenile offenders to Saint Paul Youth Services for diversion from the court system. Youth attend an assessment and educational group with their parents as well as perform community service to reconnect with their community in a positive way. Over the years this program has grown to the point that in 2002, 650 youth were diverted from the juvenile court system and 6 months later only 5% had been re-arrested for another crime.



In 1993, Saint Paul Youth Services initiated another partnership with the Saint Paul Police Department through a program called the Mobile Crisis Team. This program allows police officers who are called to a home as a result of a family crisis involving a child/youth to immediately call in professionals who are able to assist the family. Police officers can then return to their regular duty while the Mobile Crisis Team provides crisis counseling, support, mediation, follow-up and referral to the family. During 2002, 78 families were referred to the Mobile Crisis Team by Saint Paul Police officers. Six months later, 85% of the youth involved are living at home and 91% have not been arrested.

In 1999, the Saint Paul Police Department joined a partnership with Ramsey County and Saint Paul Youth Services to start the All Children Excel (or ACE Program). Young children (6-9 years of age) who are developing serious delinquency histories

are referred by the Saint Paul Police Department to Ramsey County for screening into the ACE Program. Saint Paul Youth Services staff are assigned small caseloads (12-15 children and their families) to provide support, counseling and advocacy services in order to prevent these extremely high-risk children from becoming chronic violent juvenile offenders. While most states have lowered the age of prosecution for child offenders, ACE is one of only a handful of programs worldwide that was designed to prevent children from becoming chronic violent juvenile offenders. While evaluation of this program will be long-term, early results show that 70% of the children involved have had no recent police or juvenile justice system contact.

~ Written by Nancy LeTourneau, Saint Paul Youth Services

Mobile Crisis Team Partnership:

The Mobile Crisis Team and the Police Department have a wonderful partnership.

Currently, more than 30% of families served by the Mobile Crisis Team are referred by the Saint Paul Police Department. The SPPD and the Mobile Crisis Team have a valued partnership. Paul Meinhardt, Mobile Crisis Team Manager states, "The relationship with the police is really hand in hand. The police call and we go to the family's home. They wait to debrief with us and then we help the families through their immediate crisis. We also help them create a plan to avoid further crises and provide them with referrals. The next day, we follow-up with the family and the police.

OPERATIONS



Assistant Chief Tom Reding

The Operations Division includes uniformed patrol and investigations. The division is responsible for the enforcement of criminal laws, detection and apprehension of criminals, recovery of stolen and lost property, deterrence of crime and the delivery of innumerable services for the welfare and safety of the community.

ICAC Unit: Operations

The Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC) is a United States Department of Justice (DOJ) funded, multi-jurisdictional unit, whose focus is to investigate crimes involving child pornography and the exploitation of children via the Internet. In addition to supporting law enforcement efforts statewide, the task force also develops and implements training programs for law enforcement and the community on Internet crimes relating to children. The task force consists of the Saint Paul Police Department and officers from the following agencies: Fergus Falls, Minneapolis, Orono, and Woodbury Police Departments as well as Anoka and Hennepin County Sheriffs Departments. The task force has a working relationship with the Hutchinson Police Department, which was the recipient of a satellite ICAC grant from the DOJ. We also have strong working relationships with the following: FBI, Customs, US Postal Inspectors, Ramsey and Hennepin County Attorney Offices and the Minnesota State Attorney General's Office.

In 2002, the task force opened 145 investigations relating to crimes against children via the Internet. The task force made 26 arrests and forwarded 135 cases to other agencies for further investigation. More than 25 public presentations were made to various organizations around the state relating to the work of the task force. In cooperation with the Jacob Wetterling Foundation and the Minnesota Chapter of the High Tech Crimes Association, a hands-on computer lab was developed to teach parents about the Internet.

A case of note in 2002, involved a tip on a male in Saint Paul that was going to travel to Scotland to meet an eight-year-old child he contacted online. Our investigation revealed that the suspect was a convicted child sex offender. Authorities overseas were notified and met the suspect as his plane arrived and he was placed on a return flight home. While he was en route back to the United States, a search warrant was executed on his residence and his computer was seized. In the process of doing the search warrant, the suspect's adult son arrived to secure the premises and was told of the circumstances. The next day he called to report that his daughter had been molested by his father, the child's grandfather. Investigators of the task force were able to prevent a potential assault overseas, located a victim here in Saint Paul, and charged the suspect with possession of child pornography and the assault on his granddaughter.

Western District: Operations

Throughout 2002, the Western District employed numerous details to assist area residents in improving the quality of life in their neighborhoods. During the month of August, Operation Sunrise was conducted in response to resident concerns of



drug trafficking in the Frogtown area. Funding for Operation Sunrise came from the federally funded Weed and Seed program. The detail was an overwhelming success and over 96 suspects, and 140 overall charges were realized. Individuals arrested during the project received both federal Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organization (RICO) and state charges for crimes ranging from the sale of narcotics to illegal possession of firearms.

Other activities during the year included the addition of a Hmong speaking officer assigned to the University Avenue beat. This is in addition to the more traditional beats in the areas of Summit University (Selby Beat), Highland Parkway Beat, Midway Beat and the Frogtown Beat. Officers patrolled these areas on foot and bicycle, and worked closely with area businesses and residents. One of the more "non-traditional" approaches to beat work, Good Game, was developed by members of the Selby Beat. Two nights a week, officers play basketball with area youth ranging in ages from 14-17, at Maxfield Elementary located in the Aurora/St. Anthony neighborhood. The overall goal of the program was to increase positive youth/police relations, and as many as 50 teens attend on any given night. Although exact statistics cannot be tabulated in relationship to basketball program, the calls for service regarding large groups of youth on street corners has been dramatically reduced.



District Councils seven (7) and eight (8) contributed their energy and creativity to the Weed and Seed programs in collaboration with the Western District. Police officers and community members co-hosted a number of community events throughout the year, seeding the areas with positive ideas which promote a sense of a health and well-being for the community. Connected to the Weed and Seed initiative is yet another new program called the God Squad. Here, local members of the religious community work with area officers on reducing violence among teens.



Overall, the officers of the Western District work closely with the community's efforts to address crime. Officers regularly attended community meetings with neighborhood organizers, the crime prevention unit, community prosecutors, representatives of the faith community and residents of the neighborhoods. In the Western District, the community is truly a partner and plays a crucial role in our community policing efforts.

Central District: Operations

The Central District is responsible for delivering police services to a variety of neighborhoods, including the North End, Lower Frogtown, the Downtown area, the Westside and a large portion of the West 7th Street area. The Saint Paul Police Department is committed to the philosophy of community oriented-policing. The



Central District is the sole patrol organization that has two fully functional neighborhood substations, the Westside substation, 615 Humboldt Ave., and the Downtown Beat substation, 400 Minnesota Street.

Westside officers are involved in a number of neighborhood partnerships such as the Joint Auto Theft Task Force and the Spanish Immersion program. Central Officer Paul Schnell was named the Saint Paul Police Officer of the Year for 2002 for organizing and developing these partnerships.

During 2002, Central officers and representatives of the FORCE unit conducted a thirty day drug interdiction investigation that resulted in fourteen people being charged with multiple felony offenses. Officers were dedicated to a directed patrol initiative in the area of Rice and Front Streets, again resulting in a variety of citations and arrests. We were active in a holiday crime suppression program on West 7th Street at the request of area merchants.



The Central District works together with neighborhood and professional groups to improve the quality of life for the people who live, work and visit our district.

Eastern District: Operations

The Eastern District continued to strengthen its community partnership in 2002. District officers continued to be innovative in their approach to problem solving.

Over the past year we have concentrated our efforts on the Payne/Arcade area. Through a visible and proactive presence, we were able to address quality of life issues. In June, a Payne Avenue foot beat began. Officers were given a voice pager and responded to residents and local businesses in a more efficient manner. Officers addressed several issues including

panhandlers and the homeless. Officers located several homeless camps in Swede Hollow and were able to identify and utilize resources in the community to get these camps cleaned up. Officers assisted those individuals, who wanted to participate, in finding shelters and temporary housing. Officers tackled other issues such as drinking in public, street drug dealing, prostitution and gang activity by taking a zero tolerance approach. The Payne/Arcade beat was successful because officers listened to the concerns of the businesses and worked together to solve problems.



Another proactive measure was the implementation of the Burr and Minnehaha Beat. Over the summer, city officials and the Railroad Island community identified the area known as "Railroad Island" as a trouble spot for quality of life issues. A directed beat car staffed by four officers was created. This effort resulted in a positive working relationship with area residents. The officers gained recognition from the community for their quality work.

We were able to utilize outside funding sources to supplement our regular patrols. These were productive projects for the Eastern District community. Using computer generated statistical crime mapping, officers were able to focus on problem areas in the district and react accordingly. Our plan consisted of deploying two squads on specific nights of the week to target specific problem areas and addresses. By using crime mapping analysis and information provided by businesses and neighborhoods, officers reduced nuisance behaviors such as loitering, curfew, truancy and liquor violations. These proactive measures were instrumental in deterring criminal activity. The Eastern District, through Weed and Seed funding, conducted events at Bruce Vento School. Eastern District officers participated in several events including Safe Kids Fun Night, annual Weed and Seed meeting, and

Cinco De Mayo festivities.

The City of Saint Paul, specifically the Eastern District, had been experiencing a boom in stolen vehicles throughout 2001 and early 2002. The Toyota Camry was the most stolen automobile in 2002. Eastern District staff met and brain-stormed, coming up with a number of ideas that would reduce auto thefts. Meetings were held and support was garnered from the district council crime prevention coordinators, the Saint Paul Police Auto Theft Unit, and the Minnesota Watch Your Car program. Crime prevention information was provided for community dissemination. Letters were distributed in four languages (Hmong, Spanish, English, and Somali) to every registered Toyota Camry owner in the city recommending they take extra precautions. The letter contained information on signing up with



the "Watch Your Car Program" and contained a discount coupon provided by the manufacturer for "The Club." A media campaign provided information about the problem and crime prevention tips. Media outlets which ran stories included The Pioneer Press, the Eastsider, local television news stations, cable television, District Council newsletters, and block club flyers. The result of these efforts was significant and auto thefts decreased with the implementation of the this project.

Juvenile: Operations

During 2002, the Juvenile unit worked in partnership with many community organizations to combat the causes of juvenile crime. Many first time offenders were diverted to the Youth Services Bureau (Y.S.B.) to allow them a second chance before getting involved with the Juvenile Court system. Juvenile investigators served as instructors for the Property Offenders classes taught at Y.S.B. Seventeen (17) School Resource Officers worked with the schools to teach DARE classes and prevent crime in the schools and promote better understanding between youth and the police.

The unit's police outreach program was the source of many community partnerships. A juvenile sergeant was a co-founder of Save Our Sons Inc., a program to help at risk African American youths become more responsible citizens through life skills training and mentoring. He also worked closely with the Hmong American Partnership to help with problems of Asian youths and taught classes at Humboldt and Washington junior high schools on "responsible citizenship." This sergeant also served on Catholic





Charities strategic planning committee, and is the board chairman of Minnesotans for Improved Juvenile Justice, an organization examining the issue of bias in the juvenile justice system.

The Juvenile Unit spearheaded the police department's children's hospital holiday program in which funds were raised. Toys, presents and t-shirts were delivered to children who were hospitalized over the holiday season, with special attention to the families of terminally ill children.

Several grants helped address specific issues and problems. A grant-funded by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) partnership developed between the Boys and Girls club and the SPPD to assist them with their gang intervention and gang tattoo removal programs. An auto theft program was used to identify, arrest repeat offenders, and share intelligence with other agencies on this multi-jurisdictional crime. The OJJDP grant funded the enforcement of the curfew and truancy laws which helped prevent children from committing crime or being victims of crime. Ramsey County Juvenile Probation and the SPPD also partnered to track and check on juveniles on enhanced probation - kids most likely to commit serious crimes or reoffend. The Juvenile Unit spent 1321.5 hours working with Ramsey County Juvenile Probation, contacted 653 probationers, and arrested 340 of those probationers that were in violation of their probation or committing new crimes.

Homicide Unit: Operations

In addition to investigating deaths as a result of homicide, the SPPD Homicide Unit also investigates assaults; misdemeanor, felony and those committed against police officers. The unit is also responsible for investigating crimes of rioting, kidnapping, harassment and stalking, terroristic threats, impersonations of police officers, firearms violations and officer involved shootings.

The unit consists of eight (8) investigators, two (2) of whom are charged with the primary responsibility of taking guns off the streets. They have adopted a zero tolerance stance concerning the illegal use, possession and transportation of firearms and actively work with prosecutors to ensure that maximum penalties and sentences are invoked whenever possible.

In 2002, there were sixteen (16) homicides in



the City of Saint Paul. None of these were cases of random violence and all sixteen (16) were solved, resulting in a 100% clearance rate (the national average is 62.4%). This statistic is reflective of the tradition of hard work, persistence and perseverance by the men and women assigned to the unit and of the respectful cooperative relationship between the police department and the citizens we serve in this community.

K-9 Unit: Operations

The Saint Paul Police Canine Unit was responsible for 2,096 searches which included buildings, articles, narcotic, bombs, and warrants. The unit was responsible for 655 arrests and 339 tracks. The unit also performed 53 demonstrations for various schools, boy scout clubs, block clubs, the State Fair and numerous community events. The unit continues to work with re-entry services to allow convicted individuals that are paying their debt to society to maintain the grounds of the training facility. This program allows theses individuals to be able to work and acquire skills while saving the city costs of maintenance fees.



Two of the our narcotic detector teams competed in the National Detector Dog Trials which were held in Huntsville, Alabama in April of 2002. Both teams were certified and they were placed in the top 40 dog teams in the country with nearly 150 teams.

We sent a team of five officers and their K-9 partners to the National Trials in October 2002 in Plante City, Florida. They finished 5th overall in the country.

Support Services



Assistant Chief Richard Gardell

We are continually impressed with the power of community. Neighbors coming together with a common purpose is one reason the Saint Paul Police Department has been successful in controlling crime. These neighborhood groups have done so much to improve the quality of life in Saint Paul. Thanks to all of you for the work you have done and for the support you have given us. Remember, information is power and neighbors always know...whether it is the juvenile in the neighborhood writing graffiti or the domestic violence next door. Neighbors know what is going on and have the ability to stop potential problems. When neighbors get involved by calling

the police, organizing groups against crime, and accessing other city and county services, situations improve. Residents of Saint Paul do not wait for tragedy to strike but get involved to eliminate the problems. The level of success of the Saint Paul Police Department has achieved is directly related to the strong community partners we serve.



Training Unit: Support Services

The Saint Paul Police Department recognizes that its most valuable resource is the men and women employed by the department to protect the peace and ensure the safety of Saint Paul residents. It is the mission of the Training Unit to support department operations by developing highly trained, ethical, well-disciplined professional officers who are committed to excellence and are dedicated to the people, traditions, values, and diversity of our community. Thousands of hours of orientation and developmental training was delivered to new police recruits, while thousands of additional career development education and training



hours were delivered to active department personnel in 2002.

This amount of quality training and education could not be accomplished without the good relationships and active partnerships the training unit has developed with community institutions like Metropolitan State University, the University of Saint Thomas, and Century College, among others. For example, The SPPD Training Unit worked with Metropolitan State University in 2002 to develop and implement a law enforcement certificate "Cadet Academy" program for fifty-one (51) police officer recruits including sixteen (16) Metropolitan State University students. Forty-three (43) recruits graduated from the cumulative 26-week program in January, 2003. The Training Unit also provided in-house training opportunities to department personnel in a variety of topic areas including technology training, dealing with the mentally ill, emergency vehicle operation, firearms, manager development, and health/fitness awareness.



Police training needs are constantly changing; therefore, the Saint Paul Police Department has a Professional Development Institute (SPPDI) which provides high-quality, professional training opportunities to local police departments and Saint Paul officers in topic areas pertinent to their duties and the issues they confront on a day-to-day basis. SPPD hosted twenty-one (21) courses attended by over five hundred (500) local officers who were trained in topic areas ranging from conducting pre-employment background investigations to dealing with graffiti in the community.



Personnel

Personnel Distribution

FTEs	Chief's Office	Support Services	Operations	General Fund	Special Fund	Inact	Grand Total	Out of Title
Chief	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Assistant Chief	0	1	1	2	0	0	2	0
Commander	3	4	16	23	4	0	27	3
Lieutenant	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Sergeant	27	11	96	134	8	1	143	3
Police Officer	37	8	322	367	33	0	402	0
Total Sworn	68	24	435	527	45	3	577	6
Total Non-Sworn	19	127.8	17	163.8	41.25	1	207.05	3
Grand Total	68	24	435	527	45	3	577	6

* General Fund is a total: Chief's Office, Support Services Division, and Operations Division.

** Grand Total is a total of: General Fund, Special Fund, and Inactive.

Demographics

Demographic by Employees

All Employees	814
Sworn Employees	578
Females	257
Sworn Females	106
African-American	59
Asian-American	36
Hispanic-American	35
Native-American	8
Disabled	42

* Count of employees, not FTEs.

Internal Affairs

2002 Complaints and Dispositions

Classification	Disposition							Total
	Unfounded	Exonerated	Not Sustained	Sustained	Police Failure	Complaint Withdrawn	Awaiting Disposition	
Excessive Force	4	28	2	1	0	0	5	40
Discrimination	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	9
Harrassment	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	6
Work Place Conduct	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2
Improper Conduct	10	1	8	24	0	6	1	50
Improper Procedure	12	19	5	19	0	6	13	74
Poor Public Relations	22	4	11	4	0	5	2	48
Missed Court	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3
TOTAL	59	54	29	50	0	17	23	232

* 52 complaints initiated by the command staff

* 259 employee's listed as principals (accused)

* 22 cases awaiting disposition

PCIARC

Police-Civilian Internal Affairs Review Commission

2002 Case Review:

Meetings Held: 12

Cases Reviewed: 58

	Number	% of Total
Charges:	146	
Forced	43	29.5%
Non-Forced	103	70.5%

Dispositions:

Unfounded	52	35.6%
Exonerated	57	39.0%
Not Sustained	24	16.4%
Sustained	13	8.9%

Firearm Case Review:

Justified	11
Unjustified	1

* Internal affairs information provided by Internal Affairs unit.

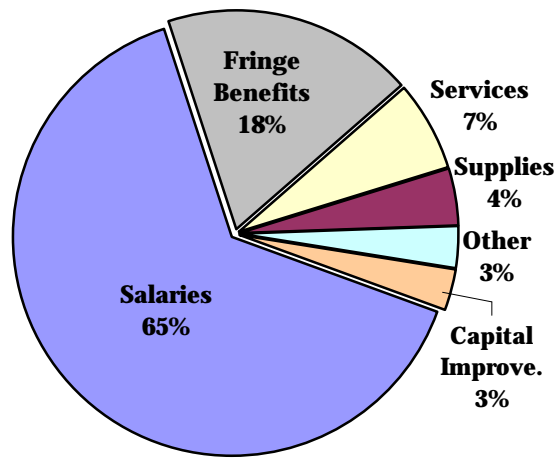
** PCIARC information provided by PCIARC personnel.

Budget

Saint Paul Police 2002 Budget

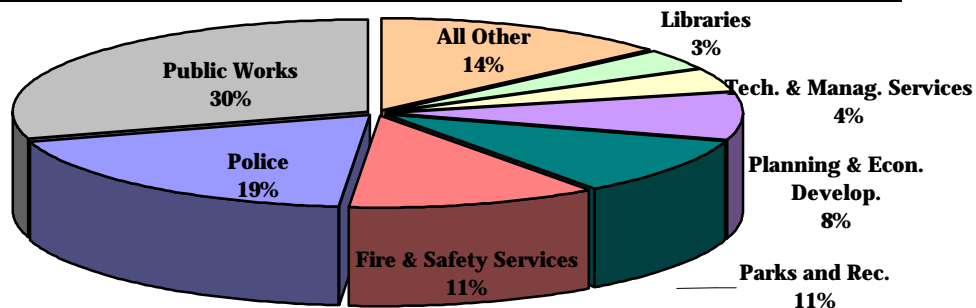
General and Special Funds	
General Fund	56,730,700
Special Fund	11,321,675
Total	68,052,375

Spending by Object	
Salaries	43,936,745
Fringe Benefits	12,510,781
Services	4,698,820
Supplies	2,814,017
Other	1,994,724
Capital Improvements	2,097,288
Total	68,052,375



Saint Paul Citywide General and Special Funds Budget Breakdown

Department	General	Special	Total	% of Total
Housing Information Office	0	0	0	0.00%
Affirmative Action	279,137	0	279,137	0.08%
Labor Relations	427,675	0	427,675	0.12%
Human Rights	912,186	70,922	983,108	0.27%
Mayor's Office	1,336,044	20,000	1,356,044	0.37%
Council	2,175,054	88,897	2,263,951	0.62%
Human Resources	2,195,075	0	2,195,075	0.60%
Citizen Services	3,315,637	770,778	4,086,415	1.12%
Attorney	4,663,502	805,273	5,468,775	1.50%
St. Paul-Ramsey County Health	0	4,903,127	4,903,127	1.35%
General Government Accounts	7,691,674	0	7,691,674	2.11%
License, Inspec. Envir. Protection	1,343,642	9,166,848	10,510,490	2.89%
Financial Services Office	1,646,873	7,987,932	9,634,805	2.65%
Libraries	11,151,280	1,257,524	12,408,804	3.41%
Tech. and Management Services	8,268,059	7,297,275	15,565,334	4.28%
Planning and Economic Develop.	1,152,435	28,683,427	29,835,862	8.20%
Parks and Recreation	23,706,260	14,608,931	38,315,191	10.54%
Fire and Safety Services	38,454,578	2,961,989	41,416,567	11.39%
Police	56,730,700	11,321,675	68,052,375	18.71%
Public Works	10,228,318	98,053,049	108,281,367	29.77%
Total	175,678,129	187,997,647	363,675,776	100.00%



2002 SPPD Adult Arrests

* 2002 Juvenile arrest statistics were unavailable for 2002.

Offense	Total	Gender		Age	
		Male	Female	18-29	30+
Homicide	10	9	1	6	4
Rape	31	27	4	14	17
Robbery	134	121	13	90	44
Agg Assault	397	326	71	210	187
Burglary	149	132	17	72	77
Theft	317	225	92	125	192
MV Theft	315	273	42	207	108
Arson	10	9	1	9	1
Total Part 1	1,363	1,122	241	733	630
Vandalism	158	123	35	82	76
Weapons	171	158	13	116	55
Narcotics	1,219	1,033	186	622	597
DUI	676	564	112	254	422
Other Assaults	592	514	78	257	335
Forgery/Counterfeit	190	85	105	77	113
Fraud	497	378	119	287	210
Stolen Property	58	52	6	27	31
Prostitution	156	120	36	33	123
Other Sex Offense	52	47	5	16	36
Bookmaking	1	1	0	1	0
Numbers & Lottery	0	0	0	0	0
All Other Gambling	0	0	0	0	0
Against Family	201	163	38	78	123
Liquor Laws	75	68	7	60	15
Disorderly Conduct	192	108	16	68	124
Vagrancy	47	38	9	16	31
Curfew/Loitering	0	0	0	0	0
Runaway	0	0	0	0	0
*Other Except Traffic	4,678	3,891	787	2,277	2,401
Traffic Offense	874	787	87	402	472
Total	11,200	9,252	1,880	5,406	5,794

* 1,428 Other Except Traffic Arrests for Adult Warrant Arrests, 2,374 for Adult Out-of-City Warrant Served.

2002 Arrests by Gender:

	Part I	Part II	Total
Male:	90.0%	82.6%	82.6%
Female:	10.0%	16.8%	16.8%

2002 Arrests by Age:

	Part I	Part II	Total
Under 18	---	---	---
18-29	90.0%	48.2%	48.3%
30+	10.0%	193.2%	51.7%

* Arrest Information provided by the systems unit.

Part I Offenses

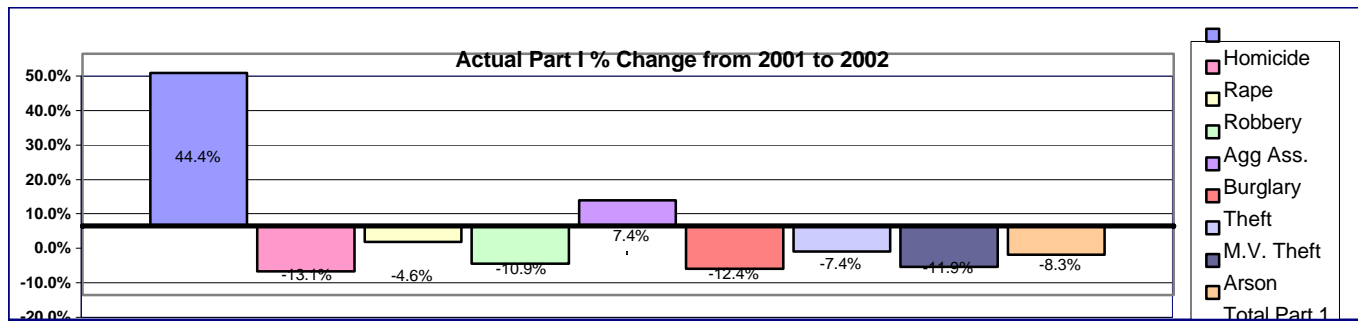
Part 1 ACTUAL	YEAR END TOTAL			Percent Change		
	2000	2001	2002	'00/'01	'00/'02	'01/'02
Homicide	22	9	13	-59.1%	-40.9%	44.4%
Rape	223	221	192	-0.9%	-13.9%	-13.1%
Robbery	758	680	649	-10.3%	-14.4%	-4.6%
Agg. Assault	1,392	1,326	1,181	-4.7%	-15.2%	-10.9%
Burglary	3,097	3,009	3,232	-2.8%	4.4%	7.4%
Residential	2,595	2,476	2,537	-4.6%	-2.2%	2.5%
Commercial	502	533	695	6.2%	38.4%	30.4%
Theft	11,233	11,457	10,041	2.0%	-10.6%	-12.4%
M.V. Theft	1,996	2,344	2,171	17.4%	8.8%	-7.4%
Arson	215	236	208	9.8%	-3.3%	-11.9%
Crimes Against Persons **	1,637	1,556	1,386	-4.9%	-15.3%	-10.9%
Crimes Against Property***	17,299	17,726	16,301	2.5%	-5.8%	-8.0%
Total Part 1	18,936	19,282	17,687	1.8%	-6.6%	-8.3%

Part 1 REPORTED	YEAR END TOTAL			Percent Change		
	2000	2001	2002	'00/'01	'00/'02	'01/'02
Homicide *	23	11	16	-52.2%	-30.4%	45.5%
Rape	239	229	199	-4.2%	-16.7%	-13.1%
Robbery	768	686	659	-10.7%	-14.2%	-3.9%
Agg. Assault	1,398	1,334	1,193	-4.6%	-14.7%	-10.6%
Burglary	3,113	3,021	3,246	-3.0%	4.3%	7.4%
Residential	2,610	2,486	2,550	-4.8%	-2.3%	2.6%
Commercial	503	535	696	6.4%	38.4%	30.1%
Theft	11,279	11,508	10,087	2.0%	-10.6%	-12.3%
M.V. Theft	2,143	2,496	2,312	16.5%	7.9%	-7.4%
Arson	229	237	209	3.5%	-8.7%	-11.8%
Crimes Against Persons **	1,660	1,574	1,408	-5.2%	-15.2%	-10.5%
Crimes Against Property***	17,532	17,948	16,513	2.4%	-5.8%	-8.0%
Total Part I	19,192	19,522	17,921	1.7%	-6.6%	-8.2%

* Reported (NOT Actual) Homicide totals include justifiables; 1 in 2000, 2 in 2001, 3 in 2002.

** Includes Homicide, Rape, Agg. Assault.

*** Includes Robbery, Burglary, Theft, M.V. Theft, Arson.



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:

The Saint Paul Police Department would like to thank all persons who contributed to the completion of the 2002 Annual Report.



Saint Paul Police Department 2002