

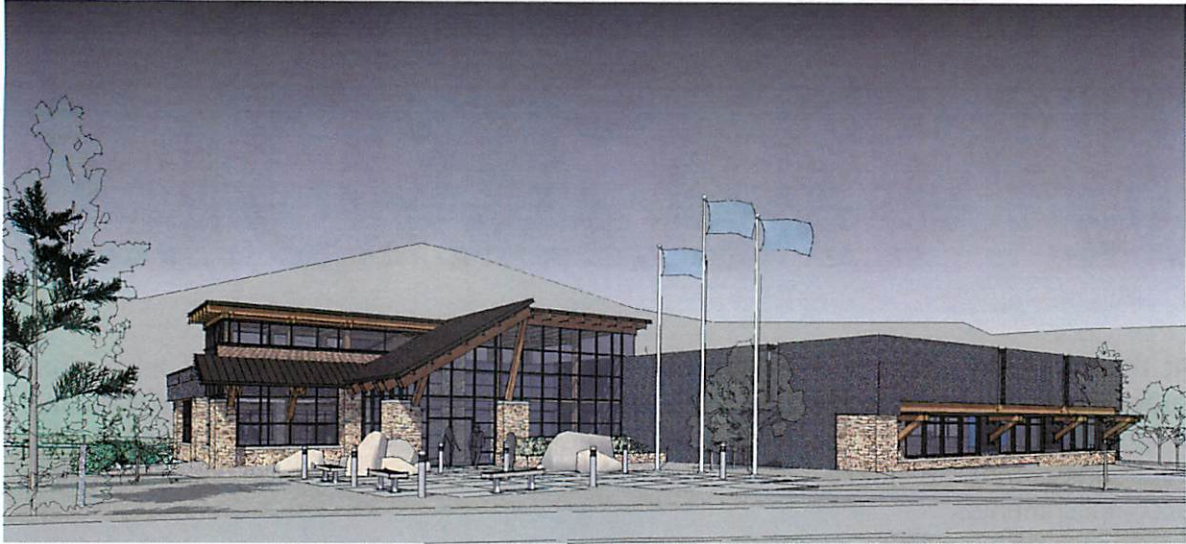
PARK CITY 1884 POLICE

At the conclusion of each calendar year, the Public Safety Department administration, supervisors and program managers tabulate statistics, review department activities and publish an annual report. This report is presented to inform the City Council, the community and the media of the Public Safety Department's efforts, programs and accomplishments.

The Public Safety Department, which is comprised of the Police Department and the Communications Center, offers a wide variety of services and programs to the community, its citizens and our guests. As outlined in our department mission statement, it is the desire of these departments to work closely with the community to create partnerships that will address issues and solve problems.



7/27/06 Ceremonial Groundbreaking for Public Safety Facility



The Park City Police Department embarked upon a construction project to build a new facility to provide space for the Public Safety operations of the City.

This facility is located on the Northeast corner of SR224 and Snow Creek Drive, across the street from the Hotel Park City and the Park City Municipal Golf Course. Construction on the facility began in July of 2006 and will continue through September of 2007. The estimated move in date is October 1, 2007.

The Police Department to this point has resided in City Hall (Marsac Building) and has shared common space with the City Hall business offices. The construction of this new facility will allow other City departments to expand and/or relocate into City Hall once the department moves out.

Within this new facility, the City's Communications Center (Dispatch) and Operational Departments such as Patrol and Investigations will be housed. The lower level will allow for additional storage space and expansion area for future growth. The building is about 17,000 square feet of functional space for department operations and the overall square footage is about 22,000 once the circulation, mechanical and equipment storage is added. We anticipate that this facility will allow the department to expand operations for the next 25 years.

With City Council approval, the new facility construction implemented green components such as white roofing material, a geothermic heating/cooling system and lighting features that allow unoccupied rooms to be dark and rooms that receive a high volume of exterior light flow will have reduced lighting during the bright times of the day. The landscaping plan features a "dry creek bed" look with drought tolerant plant materials and native grasses.

For the first time in many years the department will have all of the police functions in one central location. The department is excited to take ownership of this new facility.

Park City Police Department

Mission Statement

The Park City Police Department will involve the community in providing quality law enforcement services, prevention and detection of criminal activity, protection of life and property, and resolution of disputes to preserve and enhance our community's quality of life.

Guiding Principles

The members of the Park City Police Department will, in a fair and impartial manner and without bias, enforce the ordinances of Park City, and the laws of the State of Utah and the United States of America.

The members of the Park City Police Department will serve the public by direction and counsel, protecting the rights of all individuals with whom we come in contact.

The members of the Park City Police Department will perform our services and duties with honesty, integrity, courage, fidelity and sound judgment.

The members of the Park City Police Department are committed to involve the community in resolving problems for the preservation of the quality of life in our historic mountain town.

Core Values

The members of the Park City Police Department subscribe to the core values of Park City Municipal Corporation and will strive to model the five values throughout the organization:

- * **RESPECT**
- * **COMMUNICATION**
- * **FUN and HUMOR**
- * **HONESTY and INTEGRITY**
- * **QUALITY and EXCELLENCE**

PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT DIVISIONS AND PROGRAMS

	DIVISION/PROGRAM	SUPERVISOR / PROGRAM COORDINATOR
ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION LT. RICK RYAN	INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION	LEAD DETECTIVE MARY FORD
	COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT	KAREN CARTER
	POLICE RECORDS DEPARTMENT	LINDA VAN ROOSENDAAL
	SPECIAL EVENT COORDINATION	LT. RICK RYAN
	DIVERSITY OUTREACH PROGRAM	SHELLEY WEISS CITIZEN VOLUNTEER
	VICTIM ADVOCATE/SHELTER LIAISON	LEAD DETECTIVE MARY FORD
	OPERATIONS SECTION LT. PHIL KIRK	PATROL DIVISION
TRAFFIC TEAM		SGT. MARTY HOWARD
BIKE PATROL PROGRAM		SGT. MARK SCHAEERRER
IN-SERVICE TRAINING		SGT ANNETTE ELLIS
FIREARMS		OFFICER WAYNE YOUNG
RESERVE OFFICER PROGRAM		RESERVE SGT. BILL MORRIS
DRUG EDUCATION PROGRAM		OFFICER ED CLOUSE OFFICER TRENT JARMAN

DIVISION AND PROGRAM SUMMARIES

The following are summaries from the divisions and programs within the Public Safety Department. Much of what we do in Public Safety centers around providing services to the community, enhancing community safety, and reducing criminal activity. The program director, manager or coordinator compiled this information.

CHIEF OF POLICE

POLICE COMPLAINT REVIEW COMMITTEE (PCRC): Upon adoption of a resolution by City Council in December 2003, the PCRC was formed in the Spring of 2004. The Committee consists of five members, three citizen members: Gerry Bush, Charles Neal and Coady Schueler as well as two City staff members: Kathy Lundborg (Chair) and Myles Rademan. Members are selected by the Mayor and City Council and serve a two-year term. The majority of members have undergone Utah Highway Patrol (UHP) Citizen's Academy as well as in-house training. The purpose of the Committee is to act as an appeals body to review complaint dispositions of complaints filed against police personnel and/or police procedure. The Committee serves in an advisory capacity and only if formally requested by the complainant. The Committee provides recommendations to the Chief of Police on those complaints reviewed.

POLICE DEPARTMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE (PDAT): This twelve member employee task force was created following an October 2004 department meeting. The purpose of this self-managed group is to identify issues and pose suggested solutions to the Chief of Police. Initially, the committee has focused their efforts on prioritizing issues identified in an informal survey conducted by the local Fraternal Order of Police (FOP). Working from that prioritized list, the committee is addressing individual issues and developing proposals for resolution of those issues which are submitted to the Chief of Police for consideration.

DIVERSITY OUTREACH: The department continues to work with the immigrant community by providing support through community non-profits and internal resources to ensure service delivery to those who may not speak English or need assistance to support themselves or their families. The Department's Diversity Outreach Program is coordinated through a community volunteer, Shelley Weiss, who, in partnership with the Park City Community Outreach Center, provides language resources and individual support for community members who need assistance from the police department, the courts, housing, state labor commission, victim assistance or other community based services.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: The department is committed to providing the highest level of customer service that we can to the community. The following table reflects feedback provided from comment cards received from the general public.

CUSTOMER SERVICE COMMENT CARDS					
	5 Excellent	4	3 Acceptable	2	1 Poor
Treatment – with courtesy and respect	20	---	---	---	---
Received information in a timely manner	19	1	---	---	---
Expectations were met or exceeded	18	1	---	---	---
Totals	57	2	---	---	---



Tribute to fallen Law Enforcement Officer, Military Personnel and Fire/EMS Personnel
September 11, 2006

COMPLAINT INVESTIGATIONS: The Park City Police Department has established a citizen complaint process by which any community member, visitor or guest, who wishes to file a complaint against police personnel conduct or police procedures, can have their complaint investigated and reviewed by the Office of the Chief of Police. The table below summarizes those complaints investigated for 2006.

Complaint Investigations			
Allegation	Number	Status	
Misconduct & Assault	1	Sustained – Misconduct	40 Hr. Suspension
Unethical Behavior / Hostile Work Environment	1	Unfounded – Complaint Withdrawn by Employee	
Inaccurate Report	1	Exonerated	Officer Counseled
Improper Procedures	1	Exonerated	No Action Taken
Excessive Use of Force	1	Exonerated	No Action Taken
Sleeping on Duty	1	Sustained	Letter of Counseling
Civil Rights Violation & Inadequate Investigations	1	Ongoing	
Officer Conduct	1	Unfounded	No Action Taken
Improper Citation	1	Not Sustained	Officer Counseled
Totals	9		

Definitions:

- Sustained:** Sufficient evidence supporting allegation of violation of policy
- Not Sustained:** Insufficient evidence to support a conclusion or disprove allegation
- Exonerated:** The incident occurred, however, officer's actions were reasonable
- Unfounded:** Allegation is false, the misconduct did not occur as reported

ADMINISTRATION SECTION

I**NVESTIGATIONS:** The Investigations Division is comprised of four full-time detectives. Two detectives are responsible for criminal investigations, follow-up crime investigations and intelligence gathering. One is assigned as a Juvenile Crimes Investigator and one detective is assigned exclusively to narcotics and vice investigations, interdiction and drug intelligence gathering. All four detectives share a call-out schedule to assure that an investigator is available for assistance to Patrol seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day, in the event one is needed for an investigation.

All case reports requiring follow-up are referred to Investigations by Patrol. Investigators work to more efficiently address crime reports, liaison closely with victims, witnesses, suspects and support outside agencies. Investigations works closely with: the Summit County Attorney's Office, Summit and Wasatch County law enforcement, AP&P, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, FBI and the Secret Service. Investigators also involve themselves in special functions in addition to their regular roles of responsibility such as involvement in the Children's Justice Center, Domestic Peace Task Force liaison, Homeland Security and Joint Terrorism Task Force.

At the request of the Peace House, one investigator takes part in semi-annual training for new staff and volunteers working at the Peace House in regard to our role in the issues of domestic violence. An investigator also takes part in yearly training for local health care providers regarding how they can better detect incidences of domestic violence in their patients. The Board manages the women's shelter and continues to pursue avenues to better provide services to victims of domestic violence. The Board also plans and prepares training for officers to provide the latest up-to-date training and legal issues dealt with in domestic violence.

An investigator currently is a member of the Advisory Board for the Children's Justice Center to insure that the mission of our department is carried forth. The CJC, located in Heber City in Wasatch County, provides services for all children in both Summit and Wasatch Counties who have been abused. Investigators play an active role in the multi-disciplinary team – investigator, DCFS child protection workers, prosecutors - that investigates all cases of child abuse in the Wasatch Back.

The Investigative Division has taken a proactive stance on drug enforcement operations. A full-time detective is assigned as a Drug Interdiction Officer (DIO) and concentrates efforts in undercover narcotics investigations, sting operations and arrests, surveillance and intelligence gathering. The DIO works closely with other agencies, and is an active member of the Wasatch Back Narcotics Enforcement Team (BACNET).

Investigators present crime prevention seminars to local businesses and our residential community. This includes bank robbery response, theft prevention techniques, practices and overall awareness about the latest trends in criminal activity. This training helps better prepare the business owners and employees in preventing future criminal activity. Investigations will remain in a support role for all community-oriented crime prevention projects to better serve the business and residential members of this community.

Currently, an investigator is on the board of the Latino Peace Officer Association. This organization sponsors a youth conference every year for at-risk Hispanic teenagers. Many of our teenage Hispanic population participate in this mentoring program.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT places a high emphasis on excellence in customer service to the Park City community. This multi-communications center acts as a liaison between internal municipal divisions, community businesses, city, state, and federal agencies. Together we meet the challenge of potentially critical incidents through coordination and effective team work. We anxiously await the dedication of our new police facility in the Fall of 2007, and as we move forward with experience and growth, our dedication to quality service and our community will make this an exceptional year.

RECORDS DEPARTMENT: This year the Records Division processed 5,150 citations, 726 traffic accidents, 2,662 crime reports, 592 arrest reports, and filled over 2,190 records requests.

SPECIAL EVENT COORDINATION: The department takes a very active role in the planning process for all major events in the city from beginning to end. Special event staffing continues to be a demanding responsibility that falls primarily to the patrol division. Patrol officers staff all of the major special events which occur in the city. The events that we staff are generally annual events that include:

- Sundance Film Festival
- Park City Art Festival
- Old-fashioned Fourth of July
- Miners Day Celebration
- Park City Jazz Festival
- Deer Valley Summer Concert Series

In addition to the traditional events which have become synonymous with Park City, two major ski events, the Snowboard World Cup held at Park City Mountain Resort and the FIS Freestyle Championships held at Deer Valley, have become annual events. Added summer events such as the Triple Crown Softball Tournament are now held annually. Few cities host as many or as large of a variety of major special events than does Park City. Proudly, we believe that no one does them better.

OPERATIONS SECTION

As part of the Police Department's continued effort to streamline while still increasing the level of service, the Operations Section now includes all of the following units and programs:

- Patrol
 - Now 24/7 supervision with the addition of a 6th patrol sergeant
 - Bicycle patrol in the Old Town area and City Park
 - Reserve Officer patrol
 - Expanded to 15+ part-time reserve officers
 - Reserve sergeant coordinator
- Traffic: which includes enforcement, education and public awareness programs, such as:
 - Accident investigations
 - Motorcycle traffic enforcement and escort
 - Visual speed trailers (four total)
 - Weekly radio traffic awareness program
 - Neighborhood Speed Watch program
- Youth programs
 - D.A.R.E.
 - Girl Scout officer mentors
 - Boys & Girls Club officer mentors
- New and/or expanded programs
 - Patrol ride-along program
 - Decoy Deterrent Traffic (DDT) vehicle
 - Offender Review Board: close supervision and accountability of probationers and parolees living and working in Park City
 - Off-Road patrol: officers patrolling trails and open space with an All Terrain Vehicle (ATV)
 - Critical Incident Response program: improved equipment and training for police response on avalanches and other critical incidents.

I**N-SERVICE TRAINING:** Park City Police Department has an In-Service Training Committee consisting of one patrol sergeant and four officers. The goal of the committee is to provide quality training on a monthly basis. A major portion of the required forty hours of annual in-service training can be obtained through the department-sponsored training. Officers are encouraged to attend at least eighty percent of the training provided by the department, and are also encouraged to attend training outside of the department in order to network and build working relationships with other agencies.

The in-service training provides the department and state-mandated training for each officer such as: firearms, domestic violence, CPR, and non-lethal weapons re-certifications. Other training provided includes such courses as: legal updates, incident command, patrol tactics, and community-oriented policing. Most courses provided are open to the surrounding agencies at no cost to their department.

The In-Service Training Committee also provides a large regional training annually in August. Agencies from throughout the state and surrounding states are invited to attend this training for a nominal fee which depends on the actual cost of the instructors. This training is generally a two or three-day course, and the committee provides a sponsor hotel with a government rate for out of town attendees. Refreshments, lunches, and door prizes are usually included with this training.

One of the goals of the training committee is to eventually have officers within the department who have an area of expertise or training certificate provide the training to others. The committee encourages and solicits input from the officers within the department as to the areas of training that they would like to either instruct or have provided. An In-Service Training Calendar is developed and distributed at the beginning of the calendar year. The committee then meets on a quarterly or as-needed basis to update the calendar and plan the courses. One committee member is assigned to coordinate and plan each course, secure a meeting room, provide the necessary teaching aides, and complete the needed paperwork for the department.

Officers within the department are required to document the in-service training that they receive throughout the fiscal training year on an In-Service Training Log. These logs are then turned in to the Administrative Section Lieutenant, Lt. Ryan, in July so that he can prepare his annual training report for P.O.S.T.

BIKE PATROL PROGRAM: In 2006, the focus continued on community-oriented policing measures with a strong presence along the Main Street Business District. Positive interaction between the public and bike officers remain a primary priority of the unit which helped to enhance the Police Department's overall community policing emphasis.

Members were assigned to all three patrol watches. Their main areas of concentration were: alcohol enforcement, public disorder, and visible deterrence. Officers conducted regular checks on nightclubs and businesses, with increased patrol during weekends and special events. The presence of officers helped to deter criminal activity such as: fights, vandalism and other public disorders. The increased bike patrol resulted in a number of arrests dealing with possession of controlled substances, alcohol, and lewdness. Additionally, proactive patrol in City Park by the bike unit resulted in a significant reduction in traffic violations and other illegal activity.

Three bike safe fairs were held at McPolin Elementary school reaching over 300 children.

The police bike unit once again joined forces with the city's Mountain Trails and Share the Road Committees to provide a safe riding environment for on and off road users. The programs saw over 130 hours of officers patrol time on trails covering more than 1,200 miles of single trails. The team provided trail marking for the Mid-Mountain Marathon and trail safety once the race had begun. Operation Safe Roads and Safe Trails programs were created to enhance the quality and safety of bike riders as evidenced when officers from the unit assisted in locating three lost hikers and provided emergency bike kits to bikers in need.

In the spirit of volunteerism, the Bike Patrol unit created the "Pedaling Pigs" a Park City program to work with the youth of Park City and to provide members of the bike unit the opportunity to compete in local and national bike races. The unit competed in three National Police and Fire cycles games, as well as the mountain bike championships for the state of Utah. The team of four police officers was able to amass wins at every game, taking numerous gold, silver and bronze medals at every meet, more than any other team at the games. The team also completed in a 100-mile relay race, in addition to a 12 and 24-hour endurance race.

Dedication to their job, the unit, and the community continues to be a top priority of the Park City Police Department Bike Patrol unit.

RESERVE PROGRAM: Park City has unique needs in law enforcement. As a resort community with several destination facilities and a growing number of permanent and part-time residents, we have the challenge of making visitors feel welcome and residents feel safe and secure. Utilizing well-trained, part-time reserve officers makes it possible for the department to increase its force with highly trained officers when needed, especially important during the frequent special events.

The reserve program began in 1994 with five officers. The program was expanded to fifteen officers in October 2003. We continue to recruit high quality officers from the police academy and other sources. A reserve coordinator was hired in October 2003 with the express mission of recruiting, training and supervising this reserve force to provide quality officers to assist when needed.

All reserve officers are graduates of the Utah Peace Officer's Standards and Training Academy. Additionally, we have developed our own Reserve Academy to acquaint new reserve officers with the way we conduct business in Park City. They learn about city ordinances and policies and become acquainted with the neighborhoods and resorts as they learn the duties associated with accomplishing our law enforcement tasks. Reserve officers attend 80 hours of in-service training to complete this course of study followed by an extensive field

training program to equip them with the skills to be excellent Park City Reserve Police Officers.

Park City reserve officers have full law enforcement powers and are employed as part-time officers, when needed, at an average of eight shifts per month. Our reserve force assists in many areas such as: special events, traffic and speed enforcement, crime prevention, community support, transit safety and is a visible presence at resorts to reduce ski and snowboard thefts.

Reserve officers supplement the police department's Community-Oriented Policing (C.O.P.) in the Old Town district, including Main Street, and to the ski resorts in Park City. Reserve Officers on foot patrol assist tourists, provide directions, respond to questions and provide services necessary for this resort community. Reserve Officers also maintain offices at the Park City Transit Center and an Information Office at 514 Main Street.

We have embarked upon a new effort of hiring experienced officers, who have either retired from a law enforcement agency or are currently working for a police agency, to supplement our less experienced officers and drastically reduce the training time required to have these officers fully functional.

The reserve program has become a key part of the police department in providing cost-effective staffing for the growing number of special events, community policing, regular patrol shifts and a highly skilled hiring pool for future full-time officer positions.

T**RAFFIC SAFETY TEAM:** The Traffic Team is comprised of two full-time officers and is supported by a sergeant and the Operation Lieutenant. The team is responsible for: traffic education and enforcement, investigating traffic accidents, motorcycle enforcement and escorts, deployment of the speed trailers, providing updated traffic information to the local radio station and the neighborhood speed watch. The top goal for the team this year was to improve traffic safety throughout the community. They were able to accomplish this by increasing traffic enforcement efforts and by implementing a number of new traffic calming strategies. The team focused on involving the citizens from the community in the problem-solving process. The end results were better information exchange and citizen participation. The team was able to address all of the traffic-related complaints by either increasing traffic enforcement, deployment of traffic speed trailers or through the citizen traffic watch program. Education and enforcement and citizen involvement will continue to be the team goal for this next year.

D**RUG EDUCATION PROGRAM (D.A.R.E.):** Substance abuse continues to be a serious problem in America. The consequences to children, families, and society in general are devastating. Research has shown if children reach adulthood without using tobacco, alcohol, inhalants, and illicit

drugs, the likelihood of them developing a substance abuse problem during their lifetime is significantly reduced. Prevention is the ultimate key to addressing substance abuse.

To this end, the Department in cooperation with the Park City School District and Treasure Mountain Middle School, continues to teach the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program to over 200 eighth graders each year.

DARE is one of the oldest and unquestionably the largest substance abuse and violence prevention programs in the United States. Officers Ed Clouse and Trent Jarman are serving as DARE officers this year, and have implemented the new middle school DARE curriculum. The new curriculum incorporates the most up-to-date evidence and research-based strategies for substance abuse prevention programming. In addition to providing basic facts about the dangers of substance abuse, DARE focuses heavily on decision making skills and taking responsibility for one's actions. The DARE program also provides officers and young people the opportunity for positive interaction, thereby building trust and lasting relationships. The officers serve as positive role models and use their influence to encourage our youth to be productive citizens. DARE is an important link which empowers the partnership between the community, parents, schools, and police in addressing the substance abuse among our youth.

Additional information concerning the effectiveness of DARE may be found at www.dare.com

2006 DEPARTMENT STATISTICS

Law enforcement frequently relies on a statistical base for public feedback. Police agencies are required to report certain categories of criminal activity to the state and federal government through the Uniform Crime Report (UCR) which is submitted to the state Bureau of Criminal Identification (BCI) and the FBI for tabulation on a state-wide and national basis to calculate crime activity and trends. Unfortunately, the statistical base of the UCR has little to do with the issues and challenges we face day-to-day in Park City. For example, the UCR does not track misdemeanor, nuisance, or traffic statistics. The primary focus is on serious crime categories rather than the offenses that smaller communities are concerned with such as public peace and ordinance enforcement. Thus, the annual report of a small agency such as Park City is best served by looking at both crime statistics and service-related issues which reflect community environment, quality of life, and political concerns relating to public safety.

One of the dangers in small agency statistics is they can be misleading since reporting numbers are relatively few in some categories. A shift of a few incidents one way or the other causes large shifts in percentages, which can create a perception that criminal activity is either significantly higher or lower than the year prior. Therefore, at the local level we seldom rely on percentages to indicate trends unless the category contains at least 100 incidents, or a trend can be tracked over several years.

Finally, in many cases of criminal activity, an individual may be charged with more than one crime, such as DUI and possession of a controlled substance, conversely, several individuals may be charged with a single crime, therefore, some statistics may not add up to 100% and overages or shortages may be noted in crime categories. Getting all the numbers to correspond with traditional statistical methods requires far more statistical sophistication than we are able to undertake. Therefore, we like to encourage caution when reviewing the statistical information provided, and remember that this report is to point out trends in criminal activity and police services, show progress toward community concerns, and identify future objectives for the department.



The Way We Were... Circa the '70s

GENERAL STATISTICS COMPARISON

CATEGORY	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
CALLS FOR SERVICE	13,313	15,837	18,246	21,049	21,751
CITATIONS	2,137	3,183	5,330	6,986	5,150
ACCIDENT REPORTS	541	447	527	620	726
VEHICLE IMPOUNDS	106	122	133	87	78
ALARM RESPONSE	1,716	1,026	884	1,148	1,072
ARREST TOTALS	480	564	705	670	592
ADULTS	388	460	571	516	450
JUVENILES	92	104	134	154	142

PROPERTY LOSS COMPARISON

Property loss figures are based on value estimates given to the police officer by the victim of the crime at the time the report is taken and may not accurately reflect the actual value. When accounting for property recovered, again the value given by the victim is used.

	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Loss	1,100,000	739,565	1,092,991	764,478	1,736,058
Recovered	195,000	212,669	216,019	207,648	335,857

CRIMES REPORTED COMPARISON

This contains both arrests and crime reports, and reflects crimes as they were reported by the victim, not necessarily as the final investigation determined. The comparison of the last 5 years reflects the unpredictable nature of offenses committed from year to year.

MAJOR CRIME REPORTED	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Homicide	0	1	0	0	0
Rape	4	5	5	4	7
Robbery	4	2	6	3	3
Burglary	179	91	102	71	73
Theft	436	438	394	381	324
Vehicle Burglary	94	79	87	79	129
Vehicle Theft	17	17	35	33	30
Arson	2	1	1	1	5
Assault	56	61	67	80	80
Fraud	31	54	52	51	43
Criminal Mischief	178	189	238	176	215
Abuse / Family	60	95	99	84	65

MAJOR CRIME REPORTED	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Total Number	1061	1033	1086	963	974

DISPOSITION OF REPORTS

MAJOR CRIMES	Crimes Reported	Except	Arrest	UNF	Active	In-Active	Cite	Closed	GOA	Ref Other Agency
Homicide	0									
Rape	7		3		1	1		2		
Robbery	3		1		1	1				
Burglary	73	1	9		8	54		1		
Theft	361	8	36	17	35	217	3	25	20	
Vehicle Burglary	138	5	5	4	13	102		4	4	1
Vehicle Theft	38	3	4	8	2	18		3		
Arson	6		1			4				1
Assault <i>Aggravated</i>	81									
<i>Simple</i>	13		7		5	1				
	68	5	16	1	10	23	1	8	2	2
Fraud	46	2	4	2	6	23	1	7		1
Criminal Mischief	227	5	9	1	27	134	2	8	10	1
Abuse / Family	72	9	25	4	13	13		5		3

Definitions:

Crimes Reported:

Except = Exception:

Arrest:

UNF = Unfounded:

Active:

In-Active:

Cite = Citation:

Closed:

GOA:

Ref Other Agency:

This is the number of reports filed with the police.

A determination of criminal activity was identified, but prosecution was not pursued or was denied.

An individual was taken into physical custody for the offense.

A determination of NO criminal activity was identified.

An investigation of the crime is ongoing.

The investigation has stopped and is awaiting new information or evidence.

An individual was given a citation and released to appear in court at some later date.

The investigation has been terminated.

This means when officers arrived either the complainant or witnesses were not at the scene.

This means that the incident/case report was referred to another agency.

ARRESTS

ARREST CHARGES				
INCIDENT TYPE	ADULT		JUVENILE	
	Male	Female	Male	Female
Sexual Assault	5	0	2	0
Robbery	6	0	0	0
Assault	43	5	6	1
Arson	0	0	1	1
Burglary	14	3	10	0
Theft	20	10	20	10
Stolen Vehicle	4	0	1	0
Forgery	9	7	2	0
Fraudulent Activities	2	3	0	0
Juvenile Offense	7	5	41	31
Criminal Mischief	22	0	3	0
Controlled Substance	43	6	16	7
Offense Against Government	4	2	0	0
Weapons Offense	1	0	7	0
Public Peace	98	8	5	3
Sex Offense	9	1	2	0
Family Offense	17	1	0	0
Obstructing Justice	15	9	0	1
Privacy Violation	20	0	8	3
Public Order	1	0	0	0
Liquor Law	14	1	29	11
Animal Control	1	1	0	0
Traffic Offenses	177	24	3	3
Criminal Warrants	73	17	0	0

OFFENDER SUMMARY

592 arrests were made last year, 450 adults and 142 juveniles. The following tables break down the arrests by age and gender and by race.

OFFENDER SUMMARY BY AGE AND GENDER						
	UNDER 18	18-25	26-35	36-45	46-55	56/OVER
MALE	97	171	107	51	24	11
FEMALE	45	39	24	15	8	0

OFFENDER SUMMARY BY RACE					
	WHITE	HISPANIC	BLACK	ASIAN	INDIAN
Number	421	156	12	1	2

OFFICER USE OF FORCE REPORTS					
	Physical	Baton	OC/Pepper Spray	Firearm	Other
Totals	6	---	2	4	---