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Chief Richard J. Doscher

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF...

February 2006

To the Members of Our Community:

On behalf of the dedicated men and women of the Yuba City Police Department, I am pleased to present you with our eleventh formal *Annual Report to the Community* relating to Department performance and activity.

As our population and geographic area of responsibility continues to expand, we also recognized a decline in violent and property crimes to their lowest level in almost 20 years. We believe this result is a reflection of a community working together in a positive relationship with its police department, thus enabling us to say your likelihood of becoming a victim of crime continues to decline and our ability to solve crimes, when they do occur, is high for the same reason.

When we turn our attention to traffic education and enforcement, it is important to note our efforts in this arena are driven by the goal of aggressively attacking the primary causes of injury collisions. While the number of hazardous citations we issued was down 17.5%, the ones issued were highly focused at root causes. Our injury collision data reflected a reduction of 18.2% from 2004 to 2005. This is a positive outcome by any measure. Also in the realm of traffic regulatory measures, 2005 witnessed Yuba City join a multitude of California and national municipalities with the start-up of automated traffic enforcement systems. These systems, which in our case target red light violations with still and video photography, are slated for installation at four City intersections, with an evaluation of additional sites at a future date.

Regional cooperative enforcement efforts, encompassing all criminal justice agencies in Yuba and Sutter Counties, were also a high priority this year. Bi-County Task Forces on street gang eradication and auto

theft interdiction reaped significant results. Multiple auto theft suspects were arrested and vehicles recovered in that cooperative effort, while in the regional anti-street gang operation, nearly sixty individuals were arrested in the last two months of 2005. These successful programs continue.

Requests for police assistance from members of our community are now well in excess of 43,000 per year. When coupled with officer initiated activity, the total incidents handled by police staff per year are in excess of 85,000. This demand on staff of our Public Safety Answering Point has resulted in an expansion of the number of dispatchers to an authorized strength of fifteen, under the supervision of a Communications Center Manager.

Staffing plans are in place as well to adequately address the needs of line police officers to serve an ever growing population. The City Council has authorized a staffing total of sixty-two peace officers in FY 05/06, with an additional thirteen to seventeen officers anticipated in FY 06/07. With the high demand for quality candidates in the police service, these numbers will be a challenge; however, meeting a challenge is what we do best. We will never lower our standards to fill vacancies. Our hiring goal is to employ individuals who understand it is a privilege to wear their badge as a symbol of public trust, and that they may do so only as long as they are true to the ethics of our profession.

Our emergency preparedness, and capabilities to address varied threats in an ever changing local and national environment, continue to be recognized as cutting edge by those whose major focus is Homeland Security. We are pleased the Police Department leads the way in bringing new technologies on-line, some of which can be seen in our patrol vehicle mobile data terminals, advanced radio transmission capabilities and state-of the art Emergency Operations Center (EOC) for the City of Yuba City.

While you use various avenues to better understand your Police Department, inclusive not only of this report, but also from: the Citizen Police Academies we offer (our 20th starting this month), the website of our Department (www.ycpd.org), the Yuba City Police Beat television show on Comcast Channel 19 and even independent favorable reports from the Sutter County Grand Juries; please remember this – our success is indicative of your trust level and cooperation with us. It is only when we approach the City's policing needs as partners, we can truly impact criminal behavior in a positive fashion and demonstrate to those who would adopt a criminal lifestyle; their behavior will not be tolerated. I would suggest our thought process should be, "What are we as a community going to do in addressing a certain police problem, rather than what are the police going to do?" Our motto says it all:

"Together we protect"

As I enter my thirty-fourth year in the law enforcement profession, and the eleventh as your Chief of Police, I am just as excited today coming to work as I was on day one. It is often said; the only stable in law enforcement is change. Your Police Department is up to the challenge!

Respectfully

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Richard J. Doscher', with a stylized flourish at the end.

RICHARD J. DOSCHER
Chief of Police

INTRODUCTION



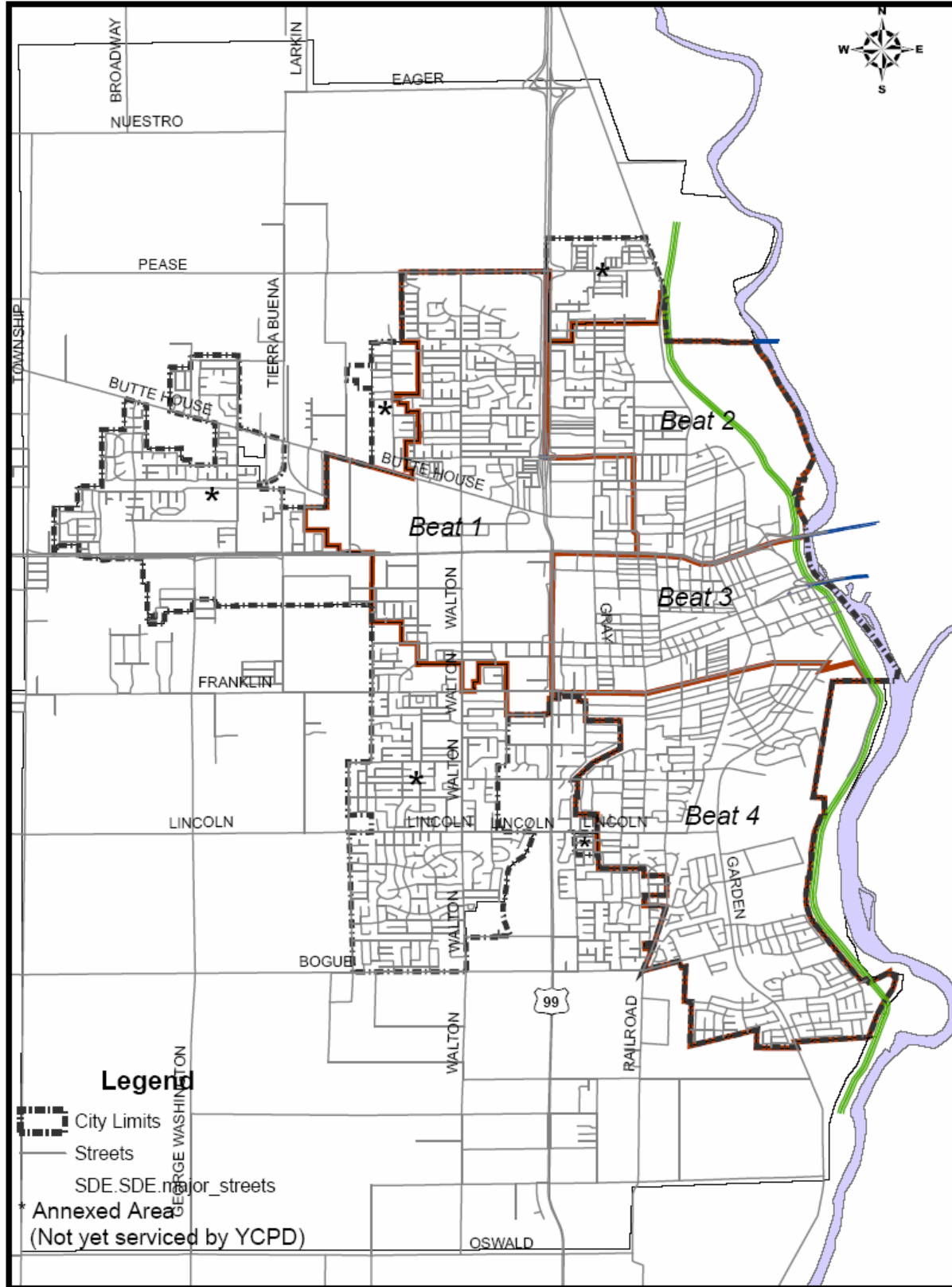
CITY OF YUBA CITY

- County Seat of Sutter County since 1856
- Incorporated January 23, 1908
- Located approximately 40 miles north of the State Capitol, Sacramento
- Population : 58,368 (Source: California Department of Finance)
- General Law city with Council-Manager form of government
- A residential community which is the trading & service center for the surrounding agricultural area

YUBA CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

- Full-service municipal law enforcement agency
- 62 sworn officers, 32 civilian support personnel and 19 reserve officer positions
- Organizational components of Administration & Operations Support, Field Operations and Investigations
- Patrol area of approximately 12 square miles divided into four beats

Yuba City Police Department Beat Map



MISSION STATEMENT

While exercising principles of ethical behavior, reflecting positive values and respecting the Constitutional rights of all we encounter - We work in partnership with the community toward the goals of protecting life and property, solving neighborhood problems and enhancing the quality of life in our city.

VALUE STATEMENT

As members of the Yuba City Police Department, we accept responsibility for contributing to the quality of life in our community. We believe the character of our department is best reflected in the quality of service provided by each of our members. We will meet the challenge to provide quality through our shared values and commitment to:

Professionalism, which is a result of a clear sense of perspective and direction, strengthened by teamwork and innovation;

Obeying the laws we are sworn to uphold, taking responsibility for our actions and being willing to admit our mistakes;

Leadership displayed through the promotion of community involvement, providing education, resources and direction to address identified concerns;

Interact and cooperate with the community in an attitude that respects the dignity and rights of those we serve;

Community service and protection; to serve and protect in an impartial, courteous, responsive and effective manner;

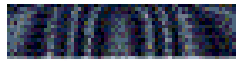
Enrich the quality of life as we strive to enhance a safe and secure environment for all in our community; being ever mindful that we are members of the public we serve and that all we do reflects a commitment which ensures we merit the support and trust of our community.

We look back only to learn - we are focused on the future.

AWARDS & COMMENDATIONS

POLICE OFFICER OF THE YEAR - 2005

Ribbon



Gang Officer

Aaron Moe

Appointed: May 2001

Positions Held: Cadet, Reserve Officer

Police Officer, SWAT Team, Gang Officer



Citation to Accompany the Award

Each year members of the department have the opportunity to put forward the names of sworn officers whose contributions, they believe, made a significant positive difference within the organization. The names and associated justifications are evaluated and one individual is chosen to represent the sworn ranks as Officer of the Year.

For the 2005 award, the committee evaluated several individuals, with the following results:

You are viewed as possessing vision, foresight, and drive, all of which have culminated in taking up the "Calling" of law enforcement and pushing it to new limits.

You have the ability to be excited about what you do and develop it into something better, without the desire for attention to be drawn to you. In so doing, you inspire others to be the best they can be and willingly share your knowledge and insight with others for the good of the whole.

Your humility, professionalism and work ethic have greatly contributed to what we believe is the most positive impact our agency has had in the fight against gang activity.

You have developed your expertise and knowledge and are regarded by the North Valley as an expert in the field of gang investigation. On numerous occasions you and your partners, have conducted enforcement activities which resulted in weapons, wanted persons and potential victims being impacted for the better.

You have never failed to step up and help when requested to do any job task and often volunteer to these tasks without being asked.

We recognize you do far more work beyond your normal working day to advance your knowledge and education.

In short, you represent an officer who is also a life long learner, with a clear vision of the "big picture", one who is an asset to his partners and the Department as a whole.

It is my distinct pleasure to join with your peers and administrators in recognizing you as Yuba City's police officer of the year - 2005

RICHARD J. DOSCHER, Chief of Police

CHIEF'S EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR - 2005

Ribbon



Operations Support Manager

Shawna Pavey



Appointed: January 1999

Positions Held: Executive Assistant,
Operations Support Manager/Public Relations Director

Each year the Chief of Police, in consultation with key department leaders, selects a non-sworn employee as the Chief's Employee of the Year. Those considered for this award are individuals who place service above self, display a positive attitude even in the face of adversity, and make valuable contributions to the community we serve as well as the Department.

Citation to Accompany the Award

As we entered 2005, you had just returned to the Department after serving a multi-year commitment with the United States Air Force in service to our Nation, supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The focus on your Department duties and responsibilities immediately returned to the highest level of excellence, which the Agency in general and Administration as a whole, rely upon with complete confidence.

Your proven abilities, dedication, ethics and leadership, lead to your selection as the Operational Support Manager during the later part of this year.

In recognition of your dedication to excellence, leadership and quality of service, coupled with your unbending ethical principles, I am pleased to acknowledge you as the Chief's Employee of the Year – 2005.

RICHARD J. DOSCHER, Chief of Police

CHIEF'S UNIT OF THE YEAR - 2005

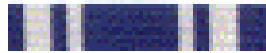
FIELD TRAINING OFFICER UNIT

The Chief's Unit of the Year, awarded the Police Unit Commendation Ribbon, sets the example for team cooperation, outstanding effort toward a common vision and positive internal and external relationship building.

The ribbon is awarded to a recognized sub-unit, unit, group, shift and/or division for exceptionally meritorious service or exceptionally outstanding achievement that clearly sets the awardees above and apart from others. The specific criteria can be met with a unified single action or the culmination of a long-term focused approach to an issue of public safety importance.

Subsequent award of the Police Unit Commendation Ribbon are reflected by oak leaf clusters.

Initial Ribbon



Sergeant Jim Johnson

Officer Scott Clinkenbeard

Officer Michelle Brazil

Officer Vance Nabeta

1st Oak Leaf Cluster



Officer John Criswell

Officer Sam Escherman

Officer Charles Ernst

Officer Rob Koopman

2nd Oak Leaf Cluster



Sergeant Brian Bernardis

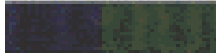
Detective Paul Hatfield



Police Individual Commendation Ribbon

The Police Commendation Ribbon is awarded for outstanding performance which is worthy of special recognition. The performance should be well above that usually expected of an individual commensurate with the individual's assigned duties and responsibilities. The individuals listed below have demonstrated such actions and are recipients of the Police Individual Commendation Ribbon for 2005.

Ribbon



Sergeant Brian Bernardis

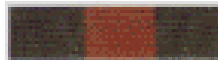
Detective Brian Baker

Sergeant Michael Johnson

Police Achievement Ribbon

The service justifying the Police Achievement Ribbon is based on sustained individual performance or specific achievement of a superlative nature. Each of the individuals listed below are recipients of the Police Achievement Ribbon for 2005.

Ribbon



Captain Robert Landon

Detective Daniel Garbutt

Captain Jeffrey Webster

Officer Sam Escherman

Lieutenant Jeremy Garcia

Officer Kristine Schoessler

Sergeant John Buckland

Community Policing Ribbon

The Community Policing Ribbon is awarded to Department personnel who have solved a significant community problem, included the community in the problem solving process, and/or shown a commitment to the Department's Community Policing philosophy. This ribbon may be awarded to an individual or to an organizational entity within the Department. The recipients below have been recognized for their exceptional team efforts.

Ribbon



Sergeant Brian Bernardis

Officer Julie Manoguerra

Officer Chris Bridges

Officer Bruce Taylor

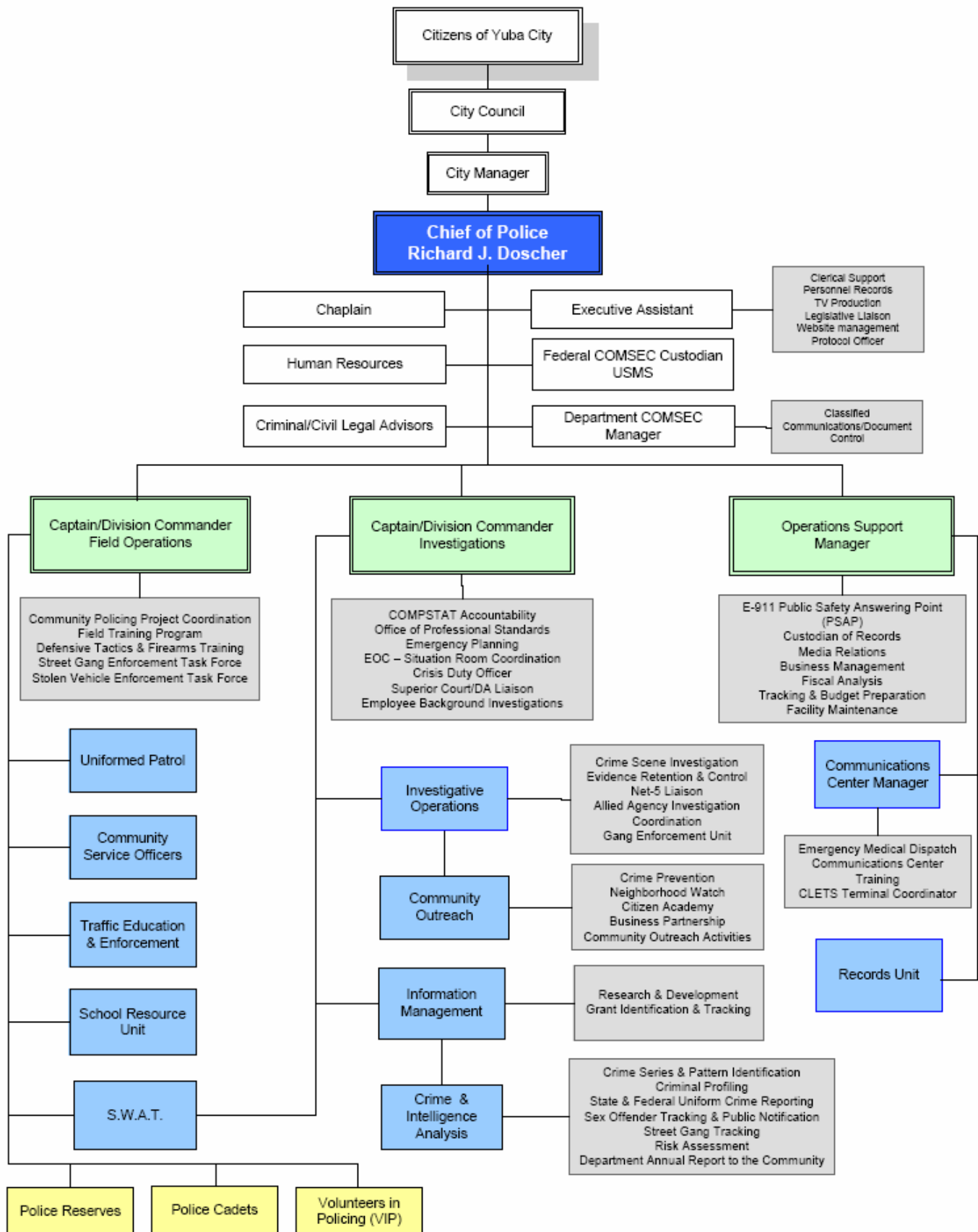
Officer Jason Cheney

Gang Officer Aaron Moe

Officer Sam Escherman

Detective Jason Parker

ORGANIZATION



ADMINISTRATION

The administrative responsibility of the Yuba City Police Department lies within the Office of the Chief of Police. Assisting the Chief in directing the agency are senior staff members; two Captains/Division Commanders of Field Operations and Investigations, the Operations Support Manager, two Lieutenant Watch Commanders and an Executive Assistant. Legislative and COMSEC Coordination, and the Chaplaincy also fall under Administration.

Community policing and participative management remain the guiding precepts for the effective implementation of policies and law enforcement issues for the Department. Being ultimately responsible, the Chief of Police is assisted in these issues by the senior staff, local, state and federal resources, elected officials, the City Manager and members of the general public.

The Yuba City Police Department is also involved in an information-sharing program with

law enforcement agencies from six adjoining counties; Sutter, Yuba, Colusa, Glenn, Tehama, and Butte. The program, known as the Regional Law Enforcement Communication and Information Sharing Initiative, is a collaborative effort to implement an information sharing solution to protect the public under the national strategy for homeland security.

COMSEC

The September 11, 2001 attacks on the United States changed the manner, methods and operational modes of all segments of government: federal, state and local. Key to these changes is the forging of new relationships within the private and government sectors to ensure rapid information dissemination, evaluation and plans of action on possible threats to our citizens. At times, some of the detailed information available is of a classified nature, requiring special communications access, security clearances and safeguard policies for information

and related documents pertaining to National Security. COMSEC refers to those principles of COMMunication SECURITY and responsibilities that pertain to classified information.

Aided by a Federal Sponsor acting as the Department's COMSEC Custodian relative to cryptographic keying of access devices, the Agency's COMSEC Manager is the local link with the responsibility to safeguard classified documents and allow access to classified devices. Only individuals who possess approved federal government security clearances are allowed this access.

Based upon a lengthy review process, Yuba City Police Department was selected the first non-federal law enforcement agency in the nation allowed this type of access. Our interaction with sensitive classified material will be evaluated for the possible expansion of this privilege to other non-federal law enforcement departments.

CHAPLAIN

A Police Department Chaplain is a highly specialized position, requiring someone very dedicated and highly trained. The Chaplain is called out to crime and critical incident scenes such as homicides, suicides, and serious traffic accidents, to assist involved police personnel and citizens with the trauma of such situations. The Police Chaplain for Yuba City since 1986 has been Pastor Lewis McElfresh.

He began as a volunteer Chaplain, and then became a Level II Reserve Officer in August 1988. Although he wears the uniform of a Reserve Officer for Yuba City, he does not carry a weapon.

Chaplain McElfresh has received two degrees in the ministry and extensive training to assist him in his responsibilities as our Chaplain including "Critical Incident Stress Management", "Death Notification",

"Bereavement Facilitator" and "Officer Related Death". He is often at the scene of critical incidents ministering to involved parties and coordinating resources to help our community members in need.

Chaplain McElfresh has regular office hours, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday of each week to assist both employees and citizens in times of concern or crisis, and is on-call 24 hours a day.

OPERATIONS SUPPORT DIVISION

Responding to the changing demands of the Department, a recent organizational adjustment created the Operations Support Division. The Operations Support Manager acts as the Department's Media Relations Director, Custodian of Records and the Facility Maintenance Coordinator. Other responsibilities include supervision of the Communications Police Records Units, business management and fiscal analyses, budget preparation and tracking.

Communications

The Police Communications Unit provides continuous telephone and radio dispatching while coordinating all Police, Fire, Rescue and Medical responses within the City of Yuba City. It is the 9-1-1 Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) for the City and as such performs as the vital link between citizens and emergency services. Each Public Safety Dispatchers (PSD) in the Unit is certified as Emergency Medical Dispatchers (EMD), which allows them to provide pre-arrival first-aid information and/or instructions in cases such as severe bleeding, choking or even cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation (CPR) situations.

Unit personnel communicate with patrol officers and other emergency personnel by radio and computer-linked equipment. The Unit uses the latest Computer Assisted Dispatching (CAD) software to process calls and track information crucial to each call. All the dispatching stations in the Unit are equipped with Computer Aided Mapping allowing the dispatchers to instantly see any area within the city, provide directions to emergency responders, to locate calls and visually post

ongoing calls on a display map. Two of the Unit's dispatchers have also received specialized training in Tactical Dispatching, making them subject in SWAT call-outs. These Tactical Dispatchers assist in on-scene communications with Incident Command and Tactical Commanders, the Hostage Negotiation Unit members, police dispatch and aid in recording information and resource procurement.

Currently staffed by three Supervisors and eight dispatcher positions working 12-hour shifts round the clock, the City's growth and increasing demands have forced an organizational restructuring within the Communications Unit. A Communications Manager position has been created to take the lead in directing the Unit as it grows, and keeping pace with the needs of the community. The Unit proudly strives for consistent professional service while placing an emphasis on accuracy and timeliness.

Records

The Records Unit consists of four Police Records Clerk positions and is primarily responsible for all aspects of document control within the Yuba City

Police Department. This includes processing, storing, archiving, retrieving and releasing documents to appropriate government offices and allied law enforcement agencies. Besides having responsibility for document control, the Unit spends much of its time helping citizens seeking information or documents related to crime or traffic incidents, and handles the release of vehicles towed by department personnel for various traffic enforcement program violations.

The Records Unit works closely with other law enforcement agencies, both locally and nationally, provides documents to the District Attorney's Office, Parole and Probation Offices, Sutter County Courts, local School Districts, etc. and other agencies involved in the social welfare of children, the mentally ill and the elderly.

Yuba City Police Department Records personnel also operate the Live Scan hardware to digitally fingerprint applicants for employment screening and criminal bookings and facilitate access to the Megan's Law website for community members without internet access.

FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Field Operations Division is generally the first uniformed point of contact for anyone seeking police services, either as a victim of crime or during an emergency. The units reporting to the Field Operations Division Commander include Patrol Operations and Reserve Officers, the Traffic Education and Enforcement Unit, Community Service Officers and the School Resource Officer. Also included in this division is the support of the Volunteers in Policing (VIP), Cadet Officers, and sharing with Investigations the management of the specialty SWAT Team.

The Field Operations Division also participates in the Regional Task Forces for Street Gang Enforcement (YSAGE) and Stolen Vehicle Enforcement (VSET), ensures Peace Officer Standards & Training (POST) compliance, acts as WMD/Biohazard Liaison and coordinates Community Policing projects, and Defensive Tactics and Firearms Training.

Patrol Operations

Patrol Operations is the single largest unit within the Field Operations Division. With 55 authorized sworn patrol officer positions, five Sergeant Field Supervisors and two Lieutenant Watch Commanders, this unit provides 24-hour service every day of the year. When the Police Department receives emergency calls from members of the community, Patrol personnel are the first responders to those calls for service and "in-progress" crimes. These officers enforce all applicable federal, state and local laws, participate in proactive crime prevention strategies and community outreach efforts.

Each new Police Officer is first assigned to Patrol Operations and gains experience working the streets. Only seasoned officers are considered for any alternate assignments such as Investigations or Traffic. All alternate assignments are filled from the Patrol ranks, are usually three to five year temporary assignments, and when completed, the officers rotate back to Patrol Operations.

Field Training Officer (FTO)

Within Patrol Operations, experienced officers with the Department are assigned as Field Training Officers. These FTO's are assigned to ride along with new officers and provide "hands-on" instruction in the standard operating procedures of the Department, and to evaluate the officer's performance on a daily basis.

Every new police candidate must complete 664 hours of law enforcement Basic Academy training before being assigned to our FTO program. These new recruits must then successfully complete fifteen weeks of training before being cleared to patrol as a solo officer. This training includes one week of orientation, twelve weeks assigned to each shift in four-week intervals, and a two-week clearance phase. An officer with prior experience, considered a lateral officer, will have his training shortened based on the recommendations of the two FTO Supervisors.

Reserve Officers

The Reserve Officer Program augments a variety of services

provided to the community by the Yuba City Police Department. Primarily, reserves serve as backup officers during the evenings and weekends; however some reserve officers provide additional patrol coverage. Reserves also provide police services during special events and are called upon during emergencies. The reserve program offers the Department a cost effective method to enhance patrol capabilities and reduce overtime requirements.

Two classifications of reserve officers exist within the Reserve Unit in accordance with the minimum training requirements of the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) guidelines. A Level I reserve officer may work alone, has completed the same training can perform the same duties as a full-time regular officer. A Level II reserve officer must also complete specific training requirements and can only perform general law enforcement assignments while under the immediate supervision of a full-time peace officer.

Community Service Officer (CSO)

The Community Service Officers provide a critical link in our agency's delivery of service to the public. The CSOs receive extensive training in crime scene processing, evidence collection, fingerprint identification, vehicle accident investigation, crime prevention and are equipped to handle a large percentage of police calls for service. This greatly improves the availability of our police officers to perform proactive functions and handle in-progress crime calls. The CSOs patrol the city in distinctively marked police vehicles, observe and report criminal activity or suspicious conduct and are available to assist the public.

The CSO Unit was established in 1994 with an original allocation of four CSOs. The unit has since expanded to a staffing level of eight to provide the community with patrol CSO services through the weekends. In addition to patrol assignments, members of the CSO Unit are also assigned to Crime Prevention and Community Outreach and Investigations.

Traffic Education and Enforcement

The Traffic Education and Enforcement Unit consists of the Traffic Sergeant Supervisor, three full-time Motor Officer positions and a Traffic Records Clerk. This unit has the responsibility of enforcing traffic laws, investigating traffic collisions and educating the public with the emphasis on reducing injury collisions within the city.

The unit is committed to providing our community with safe transportation corridors which motor vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians can share. In the effort to achieve these goals, the unit employs numerous programs.

- **The Suspended Traffic Offender Program STOP** targets suspended and unlicensed drivers. A majority of these drivers have previously been involved in traffic related incidents resulting in license suspension. This program has proven to reduce DUI arrests, a decrease in DUI crashes involving habitual offenders, and DUI crashes in general. Following California Vehicle Code guidelines, a 30-day storage of any vehicle driven by suspended or unlicensed drivers. Early release of the vehicle requires the registered owner to request a post storage hearing with the Traffic Sergeant by calling (530) 822-4795. Subsequent violations can result in forfeiture of the vehicle.

- **"Every 15 Minutes"** is a two-day program, targeting High School Juniors and Seniors, focusing on the dangers of drinking and driving, personal safety and the responsibility of making mature decisions. Nine months of preparation by a committee of thirty community members is required, and serves local high schools as well as military personnel at Beale Air Force Base.

- **The Neighborhood Speed Awareness (NSA)** program is designed to reduce speeding in residential neighborhoods through education and

enforcement. Violators cited under this program must attend a class at the Police Department designed to educate the driving public of the need for speed compliance. Successful completion of the 90-minute class nullifies the citation and promotes better driving habits.

- **The Bicycle Enforcement and Education Program (B.E.E.P)** is a first time offender program designed to encourage compliance by those under the age of 18 to comply with the bicycle helmet law. Bicycle Court is held at the Police Department and is conducted by the Sutter County Probation Department. Helmet use has increased due to this program, resulting in a reduction of serious head injuries to bicyclists.

The Traffic Education and Enforcement Unit developed a motorized scooter and pocket bike diversion class in response to increased illegal and hazardous riding conditions. This class is conducted in conjunction with the Sutter County Probation Department. The number of illegal riders dropped significantly with the incorporation of this program.

Other services provided by the Traffic Education and Enforcement Unit include street closures for public events, traffic education to public and community service groups, bicycle rodeos conducted at sites open to the general public and traffic safety education (auto, bicycle and pedestrian) in the Yuba City Unified Schools, and conduct child safety seat inspections.

School Resource Officer (SRO)

The Police Department's School Resource Officer, Al Ortega, maintains an office on campus at Yuba City High School and provides direct service to all the schools in the Yuba City Unified School District. The SRO duties are to maintain order in and around schools, to deter crime through enforcement and create positive interaction among students, citizens and educators. Because of his communication skills and close connection to our youth, Officer Ortega also serves as one of the local authorities on gang issues and is a crisis negotiator for the SWAT Team.

Volunteers in Policing (VIP)

The Yuba City Police Department implemented its Volunteers In Policing program in September 1997 with 14 members. The VIPs are a group of adult volunteers who pool their talents, knowledge and abilities, donating their time to assist the Department in providing a higher level of service to our citizens. Each volunteer is provided with a complete uniform, and training to prepare them for the wide variety of duties they perform. Training is also provided at monthly VIP meetings.

The primary goals of the Volunteers in Policing program are to enhance the Department's cooperative partnership with the community by bringing citizens directly into our organization and provide Yuba City with an increased level of service. The

Yuba Sutter Mall generously provided retail space for a Community Service Center, staffed entirely by VIPs. This location allows the Department to provide information and services to people at a convenient location.

Additionally, the VIP's provide in-home welfare checks on elderly and at risk citizens as part of the department's VOICE program (Volunteer Outreach for the Independent Citizens and the Elderly.) VIPs also attend the Sutter County Adult Assessment Team (SCAAT) meetings. SCAAT consists of members of local government and private organizations involved in the protection and care of dependent adults in our community. Participation with this group has allowed our volunteers to better serve our VOICE program participants.

Cadet Officers

The Cadet Officer program was established by the Yuba City Police Department to encourage and foster standards of professionalism in law enforcement for young adults interested in careers in Criminal Justice. This youth program offers the cadets interaction with positive role models, insight into police department operations, and an understanding of the obstacles facing law enforcement today. Cadets are required to volunteer at least 16 hours per month to the department, but often devote many more. Their time is spent assisting dispatch, records and crime analysis personnel, riding with patrol officers, assisting with traffic control and working directly with the public. Cadet Officers play a vital role in continuous alcohol and tobacco

decoy operations. Qualified candidates for the cadet program are between the ages of 15 and 22, attend school full-time and maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average. Contact the Yuba City Police Department if you are interested in the Cadet Officer program.

Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT)

Yuba City Metropolitan SWAT Team is a collaborative effort between the Yuba City Police Department, the Marysville Police Department, and the Yuba City Fire Department. The Team is composed of two Incident Commanders, one Tactical Commander, two Team Leaders, eleven Tactical Operators, six Crisis/Hostage Negotiators, and nine Tactical EMT's.

The function of Yuba City Metro SWAT is to respond to and manage high-risk events as they occur. Examples of such events would include the service of unusually dangerous arrest and search warrants, and handling barricaded subjects and hostage situations. The Team also assists with dignitary protection when high profile public figures visit the area.

Yuba City Metro SWAT currently provides tactical support to the City of Yuba City, City of Marysville, and Yuba County. Through an agreement with the U.S. Department of the Air Force and the Department of Defense, the Team also provides specialized tactical response capabilities to Beale Air Force Base. The Team will also assist surrounding jurisdictions when called upon through

mutual aid channels.

The selection process for the SWAT Team involves a physical agility test, a firearms proficiency test, an oral interview, peer and supervisory review of

ongoing job performance, successful completion of the Basic SWAT course, and appointment by the Chief of Police. Personnel in this assignment must successfully complete a rigorous quarterly fitness test and attend monthly training

sessions that include technical proficiencies, equipment operation and firearm skills. All personnel on the team have other full-time assignments in their respective departments when not involved with SWAT activities.



Metro SWAT Armored Response Vehicle



Metro SWAT Support Vehicles

INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Reporting to the Division Commander of Investigations are Investigative Operations, Property and Evidence, Crime Prevention and Community Outreach, Information Management, and Crime and Intelligence Analysis. This Division also maintains the Office of Professional Standards, acts as liaison with the Superior Courts and District Attorney's Office, and conducts all background investigations for the Department.

Investigative Operations

Investigative Operations is comprised of a supervising Sergeant, four felony investigators, an investigator assigned to the local narcotics task force (NET-5), two Gang Enforcement Specialists and one CSO/CSI field evidence technician. All the investigators assigned to this unit are experienced police officers with extensive training. They also participate in professional organizations for investigators which provide additional workshops and trainings in topics such as Advanced Investigative Skills and Interviewing Techniques. The CSO assigned to this unit has also been trained in evidence collection and crime scene processing.

The Unit assisted in investigating numerous gang related shootings, as well as weapons violations, and parole and probation violations related to local gang members and their affiliates. In response to these challenges, the Investigations Unit added two full-time Gang Enforcement Specialists to our staff to focus on identification,

directed enforcement and enhanced prosecution of crimes directly related to criminal street gang activity. This year also sees the addition of a multi-jurisdictional Gang Task Force in which our Department participates with neighboring law enforcement agencies.

This Unit investigates major felony criminal events and acts as liaison to local, state and federal investigators, including our participation and contribution to NET-5, the Yuba/Sutter Area Gang Enforcement (YSAGE) team and a multi-jurisdictional team which focuses on enforcement related to vehicle theft. The investigators also provide assistance to patrol personnel and Child Protective Services staff in conducting follow-up investigation of open felony cases that require in-depth attention or specialized expertise.

The MDIT (Multi-disciplinary Interview Team) and SART (Sexual Assault Response Team) continue to be integral components of successfully resolving many sexual assault and child abuse cases handled by Investigative Operations. The partnerships fos-

tered in these teams include outside agents from (Sutter County District Attorney's Office, Casa de Esperanza, Sutter-Rideout Medical Group and U.C. Davis Med Center) adding greatly to this unit's expertise and ability to meet the complex elements often associated with investigating these types of crimes.

The Investigations Unit continues to participate in partnerships with the local business community, providing information regarding local crime trends and training to prevent check fraud, forgery and counterfeiting, all of which heavily impact local merchants.

Community Outreach

The Crime Prevention and Community Outreach Unit operates under the COPPS (Community Oriented Policing and Problem Solving) philosophy. This unit works in partnership with the community and various agencies within the City and County to promote proactive problem solving and enhance the quality of life for our citizens as well as visitors to

our City. Some of the services provided by the Crime Prevention and Community Outreach Unit are:

- Public presentations to schools, civic groups and organizations give us the opportunity to get pertinent information to the public. Presentations are available free of charge.
- Tours of the police facility are given to the public by appointment only. The largest groups of tours are given to school-aged children while foreign exchange students are also given the opportunity to learn about the American police services.
- McGruff the Crime Dog is an essential tool in the community. He is a positive role model for the children he has encountered at schools and various public events. Such events promote positive interaction between the police department and the citizens we serve.

The unit also invites community participation in the Citizen Police Academy, held twice a year; each spring and again in the fall. The 12-week academy gives participants the opportunity to learn more about the Yuba City Police Department and law enforcement in general. Each week, attendees will learn about the inner workings of the department; everything from routine activities to the specialized units and their responsibilities with each three hour class taught by members of the Yuba City Police Department or the Sutter County District Attorney. Each class gives

insight into the day to day operations of the Records, Communications, Investigations, Patrol and Crime Analysis units. There are specialized presentations given on traffic education and enforcement, gangs, investigative procedures, narcotics and SWAT operations. The Citizen Police Academy promotes a partnership between the Department and Community we serve. Graduates of the Citizen Police Academies leave with a better understanding of law enforcement and its operations, and are given the opportunity to become a Volunteer In Policing.

This unit is responsible for overseeing the VIP program for the Department. (See more about the program in the Volunteers In Policing section of this report.) Interested individuals should contact the Crime Prevention and Community Outreach Unit for more information on either the Citizen Police Academy or the VIP program.

Information Management

The Information Management Unit is the primary System Administration point for the Department's various computer applications. Working in conjunction with the City's main Information Technology support staff, the Unit insures that proper technology is evaluated and, if feasible, is placed online for use by emergency service personnel. The Information Management Sergeant is also tasked with researching the availability of various grants for funding major projects from State and Federal sources and

keeping our agency up-to-date on workable solutions using cutting edge approaches to problem solving.

Collateral responsibilities for the Information Management Sergeant encompass supervising the Crime & Intelligence Analysis Unit staff, firearms training within the Department, filling long-term supervisory vacancies in the Patrol Division, as well as lending managerial support to the Investigations Division when required.

Crime & Intelligence Analysis

The Crime and Intelligence Analysis unit is another component of information management and reports to the IM Sergeant. The unit's mission is to provide the Department and Community with accurate and timely information about criminal activity and criminal offenders. Specifically, the Crime & Intelligence Analysis Unit will identify crime patterns, crime series, and emerging trends within the city. By tracking known offenders in the community, the unit will assist Patrol and Investigative Operations in identifying potential offenders or specific crime problems, and actively support prosecutions. Crime Analysis is used to determine who is doing what to whom by its focus on crimes against people and property, such as robbery or burglary. Intelligence Analysis helps determine who is doing what with whom by its focus on relationships between persons and/or organizations such as gangs or an organized crime ring.

Additional responsibilities in-

clude providing statistical information and preparing specialized analyses to improve service delivery and allocation of critical police resources. The statistical reporting also includes the monthly reporting of crime and arrest information to the State, which is then forwarded to the FBI for inclusion in the annual publication, "Crime in the United States".

Some of the services the Crime & Intelligence Analysis Unit provides are:

- Analysis of daily crime reports to identify crime series & patterns

- Identification of suspects
- Collect and disseminate intelligence information to all personnel in a timely manner
- Provide neighborhood crime profiles to the public when requested

Property & Evidence

Property & Evidence, attached to Investigative Operations, is responsible for receiving, barcoding, storing and disposing of items booked into evidence and incoming property. The unit is also responsible for maintaining, storing and disposing of evidence from the

local law enforcement drug task force, NET-5.

Duties of the Property Custodian include insuring the availability of evidence for court, shipping drugs and other evidence to DOJ for analysis, receive, log and ship blood and urine samples to Valley Toxicology for testing. Crucial responsibilities of the Custodian are maintaining the evidence chain of custody, as well as the proper disposal of evidence and other property in accordance with current laws, or upon completion of court proceedings.

2005					
Property	Firearms	Bicycles	Other	Released	Destroyed
In Storage	10	8	3,499	56	1,055
Found Property	3	49	288	45	223
Safekeeping	22	41	108	102	0
Total	35	98	3,895	203	1,278

Net-5 Evidence	
Items Received & Stored	508
Samples Sent to Valley Toxicology	
Blood Samples	154
Urine Samples	33

THE DEDICATED MEN AND WOMEN OF YUBA CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Richard J. Doscher, Chief of Police

Field Operations Division

Captain Jeffrey Webster
Lieutenant Jeremy Garcia
Lieutenant Thomas Tappe
Lieutenant-Select John Buckland
Sergeant Brian Bernardis
Sergeant Lincoln Eden
Sergeant Michael Green
Sergeant Jimmy Johnson
Sergeant-Select Brian Baker
Sergeant-Select Paul Hatfield
Officer Catherine Alestra
Officer Michele Brazil
Officer Christopher Bridges
Officer Jason Cheney
Officer Scotty Clinkenbeard
Officer John Criswell
Officer John Ehrk
Officer Greg Eisert
Officer Charles Ernst
Officer Samuel Escherman
Officer Scott Hansen
Officer Josh Jackson
Officer Kai Jahnsen
Officer Enrique Jurado
Officer Ray Kodani
Officer Chad Lizardo
Officer Stephanie Maky

Officer Julie Manoguerra
Officer Thomas Mathews
Officer Nicholas Morawcznski
Officer Vance Nabeta
Officer Brent Novak
Officer Deidre O'Meara
Officer Jason Paletta
Officer Isabel Resendez
Officer Kristine Schoessler
Officer Vishwas Sharma
Officer Bruce Taylor
Officer Bill Williams
School Resource Officer Al Ortega
Traffic Officer Robert Koopman
Traffic Officer Kim Slade
Traffic Records Clerk Lynda Verstelle
CSO Eric Ball
CSO Hector Duenas
CSO Michael Goodnight
CSO Lucy Lane
CSO Daniel Shuffield
Reserve Officer Matthew Arnold
Reserve Officer Raymond Brown
Reserve Officer George Carey
Reserve Officer Kurt Graham
Reserve Officer Scott Greminger
Reserve Officer/Chaplain Lewis McElfresh

Investigations Division

Captain Robert Landon
Sergeant Michael Johnson
Sergeant Kerry Vickner
Detective Daniel Garbutt
Detective David Marshall
Detective Jason Parker
Detective Stephan Thornton

Gang Officer Aaron Moe
Evidence Officer Kenneth Summers
CSO Elaine Filter
CSO Christine Kidd
Crime Analyst Nancy Nelson
Crime Analysis Clerk Leslie Carbah
Crime Analysis Clerk Vickie Owen

Operations Support Division

Shawna Pavey, OS Manager
Dulce Ward, PSD Manager-Select
PSD III Kiko Curiel
PSD III Jill O'Connor
PSD III-Select Shirley Johnson
PSD II Jennifer Butcher
PSD II Kristie Combo
PSD II Carrie Frazier

PSD II Regina Kiser
PSD II Mike Suyeda
PSD II Tawnya Van Liew
PSD II Steven Well
Records Clerk Dawn Cantrall
Records Clerk Cheryl Holt
Records Clerk Marilyn Terry

AND A SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR VOLUNTEERS...

Volunteers in Policing (VIP)

The Volunteers In Policing who contributed more than 6,790 hours during 2005, bringing the total since the program's inception to over 51,000 hours are:

Don Adee
Karen Adee
Carol Boyer
Barbara Clover
Sandy Coffey
Jim Coronado
Sue Criss
Helen Croy
Otis Croy
Bertha Fontes
Gisela Hamilton
Zelda Harbison
Irene Harris

Madge Johnson
Bev Lipka
Don Lipka
Evelyn Mallett
Ann Marks
Bonnie Marshall
Jerry Murphy
Jim Nolan
Vickie Owen
Kate Van Eckhardt
Dawn Vyka
Mark Vyka

Cadet Officers

Cadet Officers who have donated more than 1,450 hours to the Department in 2005 are:

Richard Fitzgerald
Susan Jensen
Jaspal Kang
Isaiah Kendrick
Tyler Labelle
David Owen

Stephanie Owen
Samantha Rydman
Kyle Sayre
Vish Sharma
Jaime Villagrana



2005 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS (SWAT)

The Yuba City Metropolitan SWAT Team was activated a total of sixteen times in 2005, which was an increase of two over the team's activity of 2004. These tactical callouts consisted of:

- Twelve high-risk search warrants
- Three high-risk arrest warrants
- Dignitary protection detail in which team members assisted with security measures for a visit from Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

2005 also brought the first incident in which a member of Yuba City Metro SWAT was forced to fire their weapon in self-defense or defense of another. On April 27, 2005 at 1:12 AM the Yuba City Metro SWAT Team, working in conjunction with the Placer County Sheriff Department's Special Operations Unit, arrested Jeffrey L. Shook (31). Shook was shot in the arm while trying to escape in a stolen truck from the Days Inn Hotel on Palora Avenue in Yuba City. Shook was attempting to evade officers staked out in the parking lot when he rammed a truck occupied by a Placer County Sheriff's detective. Shook previously stated that he would not be "taken alive" by law enforcement officers and was considered armed and extremely dangerous. To prevent Shook from endangering other drivers, a second Placer County detective hit and disabled Shook's truck. A Yuba City SWAT officer was almost run down by Shook, and was forced to fire his duty weapon which struck Shook in the left arm. The suspect was in possession of a .45-automatic look-alike pellet gun when arrested.

EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER (EOC) RETROFIT

Using grant funding from the State, what was once our Training Room is now a "state of the art" multi-function information/communication center. It has been enhanced with new technology including an upgraded audio/visual "cube" concept with multiple LCD projection capabilities to allow visualization of emerging problems, etc. This allows projecting maps, photos, etc. to vastly improve the capabilities of the City's EOC staff during any emergency situations where quick decisions and rapid deployment of resources are imperative. The center will also facilitate the Department's COMPSTAT meetings.

YUBA -SUTTER ANTI-GANG ENFORCEMENT UNIT (YSAGE)

Comprised of personnel from fifteen local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, YSAGE was formed in September 2005 with a preliminary training session for the participating agencies. Since its first deployment in October, the unit concluded 2005 with a total of six operations throughout the various jurisdictions in Yuba and Sutter counties. During these operations, they validated 68 gang members, made 50 arrests for offenses including recovery of stolen firearms and occupied stolen vehicle, burglary and numerous narcotics violations. In addition to training and deployment operations, monthly YSAGE meetings, open to all in the law enforcement community, are held to share gang-related intelligence, officer safety information, and lead to improve communication and relationships between agencies.

VEHICLE THEFT SUPPRESSION ENFORCEMENT TEAM (VSET)

In response to an increase in vehicle theft related crimes in the Yuba-Sutter area, local law enforcement agencies combined their resources and formed the VSET task-force. VSET's objective is to reduce the vehicle theft rate through the use of proactive enforcement and probation/parole searches.

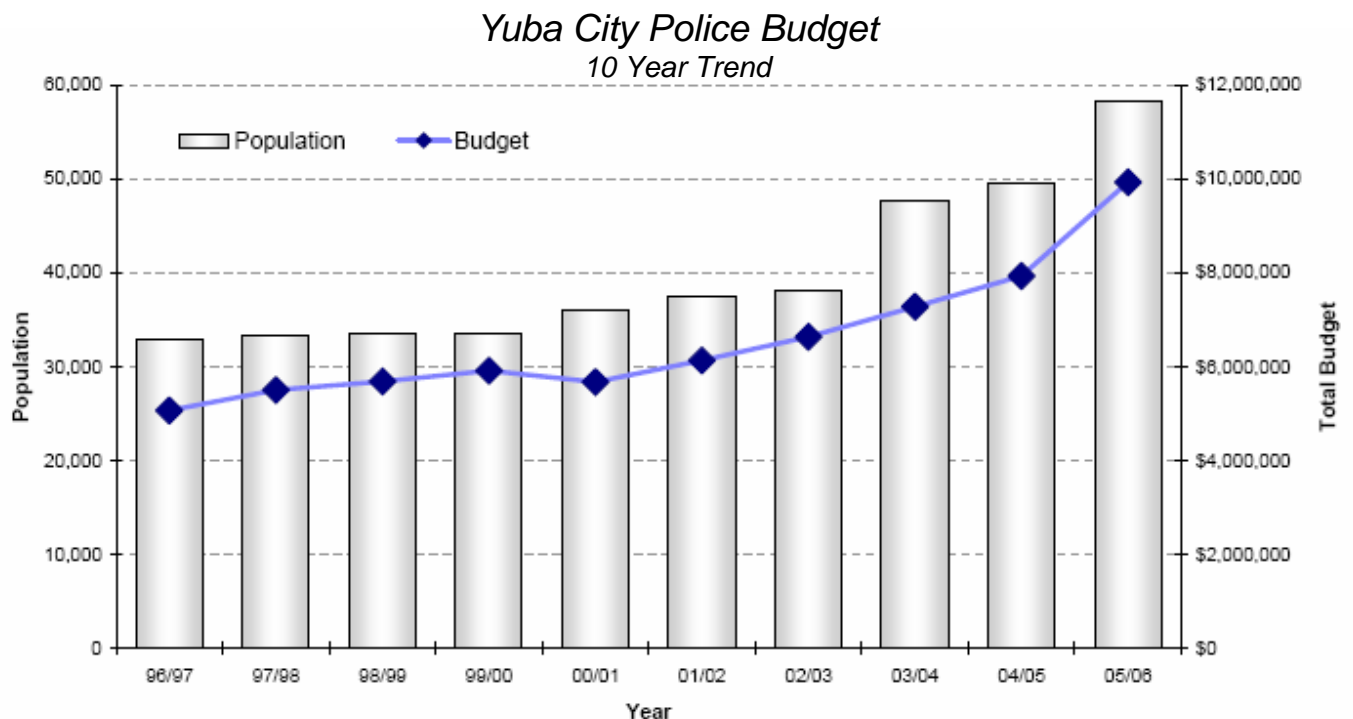
Since its inception during the summer of 2005, officers from the Yuba City Police Department have been assigned to VSET and will continue to support this effort into the future.

BUDGET & STATISTICS

BUDGET

The chart below shows a comparison between the Police Department's budget and the City's population growth over the past ten years. The majority of the budget increase this fiscal year is due to the increase of Department personnel to facilitate the expansion of services into the current and future annexed areas of the City.

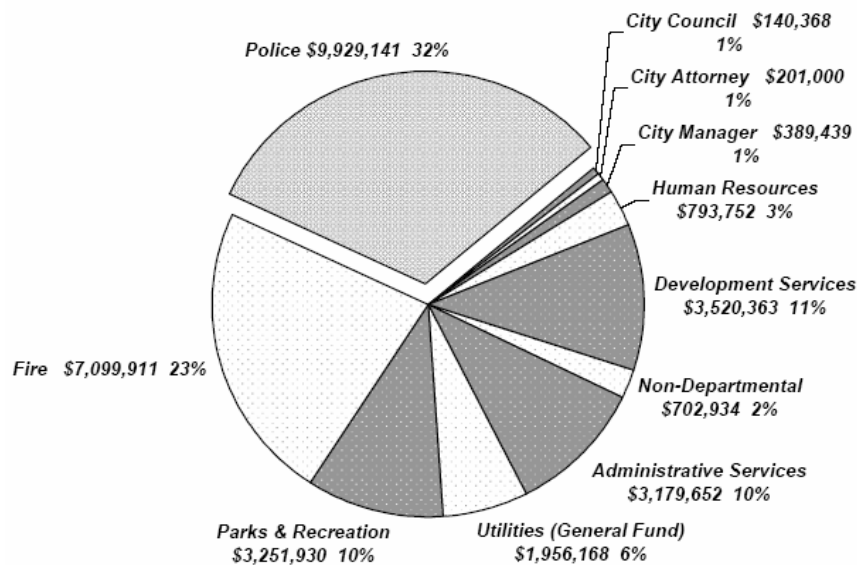
The Police Department is continually looking for ways to provide better service to the community, at a reasonable cost, including the use of innovative technologies and community volunteers. Although every effort is made to be as accurate as possible, the figures below represent the adopted budget each year and not actual expenditures. Historically, between \$300,000 and \$500,000 has been returned to the general fund each year.



Year	Budget	Population	Year	Budget	Population
96/97	\$5,070,190	32,902	01/02	\$6,137,606	37,441
97/98	\$5,505,928	33,304	02/03	\$6,639,514	38,109
98/99	\$5,685,880	33,525	03/04	\$7,280,415	47,708
99/00	\$5,916,232	33,477	04/05	\$7,933,223	49,563
00/01	\$5,677,104	36,090	05/06	\$9,929,141	58,368

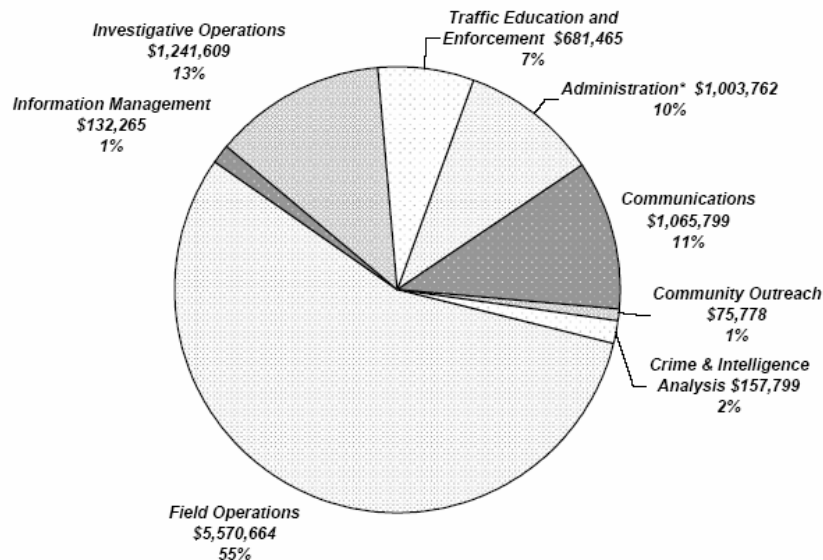
Population figures used in this report were collected from the United States Department of Justice (FBI) publication *Crime in the United States* through 2004, and the California Department of Finance, Demographic Research Unit's population estimate for January 2005.

City of Yuba City Budget Fiscal Year 2005-2006



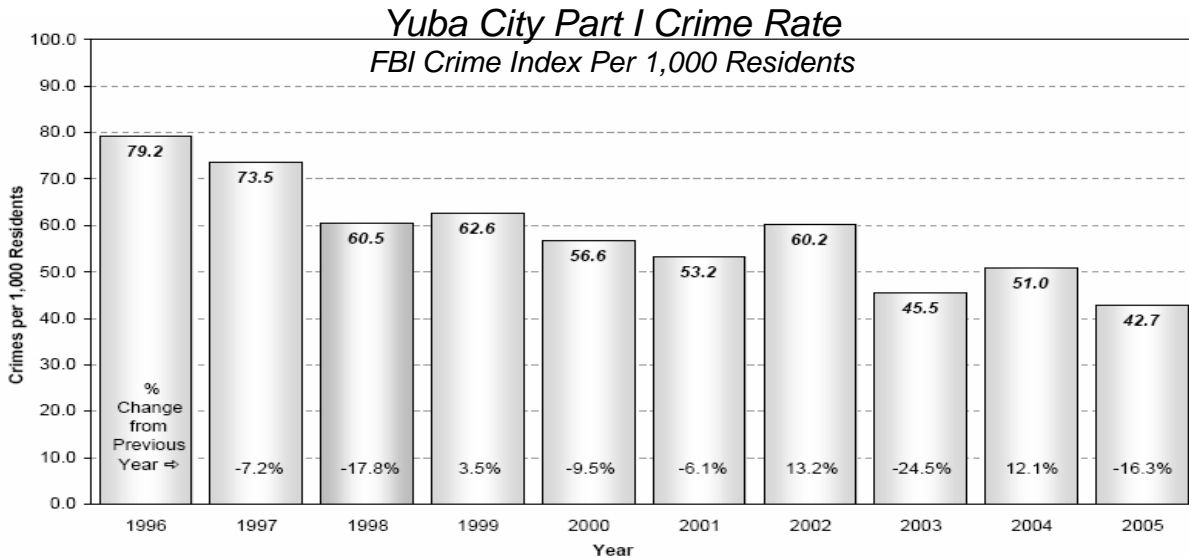
As you can see from the chart above, Police represents the largest department budget within our City government, requiring almost one-third of the entire City's budget. Much of the Department expense is associated with personnel costs required to staff an effective law enforcement agency twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

Yuba City Police Budget Fiscal Year 2005/2006



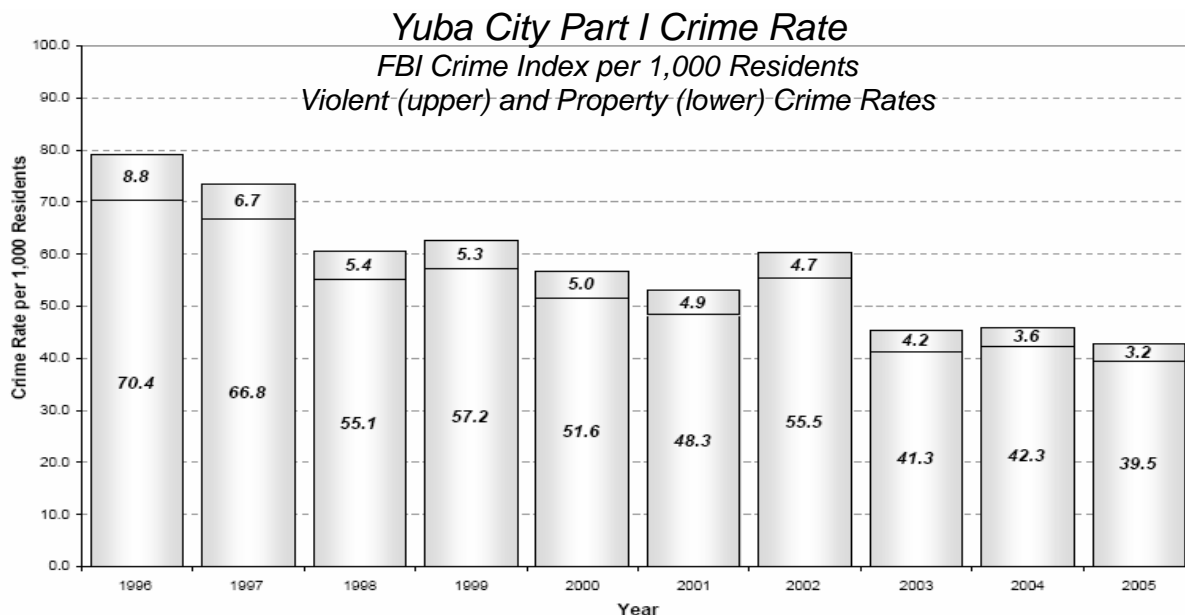
With the largest budget within the Department, Field Operations includes all expenses required to provide the City with twenty-four hour response to citizens' requests for service and community protection. The Administration budget currently includes the Operations Support Division with the exception of the Communications.

CRIME



In the 1920s, the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) envisioned the need for statistics on crime in our Nation. As a result of this need, the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program was developed and the FBI began collecting data on seven offenses because of the seriousness and frequency of occurrence. These serious crimes (also known as Part 1 or Index crimes) are defined as violent and property crimes known to the police department. Violent crimes are comprised of homicide and non-negligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault. Property crimes include burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft. Arson became the eighth Index Crime in 1978, and although listed in the annual *Crime in the United States*, collection of state/national arson data is incomplete and not included when calculating crime rates.

The charts on this page indicate the rate of Part 1 crimes over the past 10 years with changes from the previous year and the rates per Violent and Property crimes known to police per 1,000 Yuba City residents .



The UCR program offenses are divided into two categories - Part I and Part II crimes. Part II offenses encompass all other crime classifications not defined as Part I (see previous page). Since there is such a variance between states and jurisdictions of crime classifications, the UCR program only publishes the more serious Part I crimes each year. The table below compares all crimes, both Part I and Part II, known to the Yuba City Police Department for 2005 to the previous year.

2005/2004 Crime Statistics Comparison
All Crimes Known To Police

PART I CRIMES	2005	2004	% Change	Rate ¹
<i>Violent Crimes</i>				
Criminal Homicide	3	3	0.0%	0.1
Rape	17	23	-26.1%	0.3
Robbery	48	40	20.0%	0.8
Aggravated Assault	120	130	-7.7%	2.1
<i>Total Violent Crimes</i>	188	196	-4.1%	3.2
<i>Property Crimes</i>				
Burglary: (a) Residential	240	258	-7.0%	4.1
(b) Non-Residential	213	231	-7.8%	3.6
Larceny-Theft	1,604	1,595	0.6%	27.5
Motor Vehicle Theft	247	247	0.0%	4.2
<i>Total Property Crimes</i>	2,304	2,331	-1.2%	39.5
<i>Sub-total Part I Crimes (Serious Crimes)</i>	2,492	2,527	-1.4%	42.7
Arson ²	15	18	-16.7%	0.3
TOTAL PART I CRIMES	2,507	2,545	-1.5%	43.0
PART II CRIMES				
Simple Assault	498	463	7.6%	8.5
Forgery/ Embezzlement/ Fraud	134	176	-23.9%	2.3
Vandalism	532	561	-5.2%	9.1
Weapons Violations	84	75	12.0%	1.4
Sex Offenses (prostitution/other sex offenses)	46	46	0.0%	0.8
Drugs	294	291	1.0%	5.0
Liquor Violations (DUI/ liquor laws/ drunkenness)	506	464	9.1%	8.7
Other (Offenses against the family and children/ buy, receive, possess stolen property/ gambling/ disturbing the peace/ etc.)	715	778	-8.1%	12.2
TOTAL PART II CRIMES	2,809	2,854	-1.6%	48.1
TOTAL ALL CRIMES	5,316	5,399	-1.5%	91.1
Population ³	58,368	49,563	2004 Rate	108.9

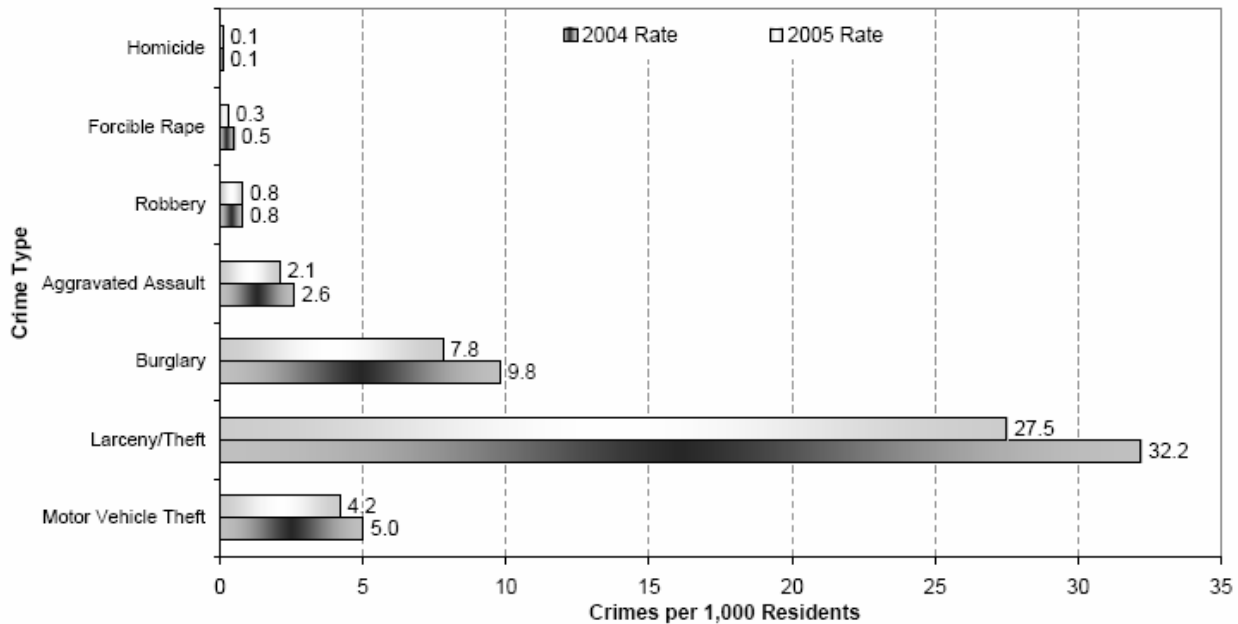
¹ Crime Rate per 1,000 Residents

² Arson is a Part I Crime, however not included in the FBI Crime Index figures.

³ Per Crime in the United States and CA Dept. of Finance Population Estimates.

Yuba City Part I Crime Rates by Type

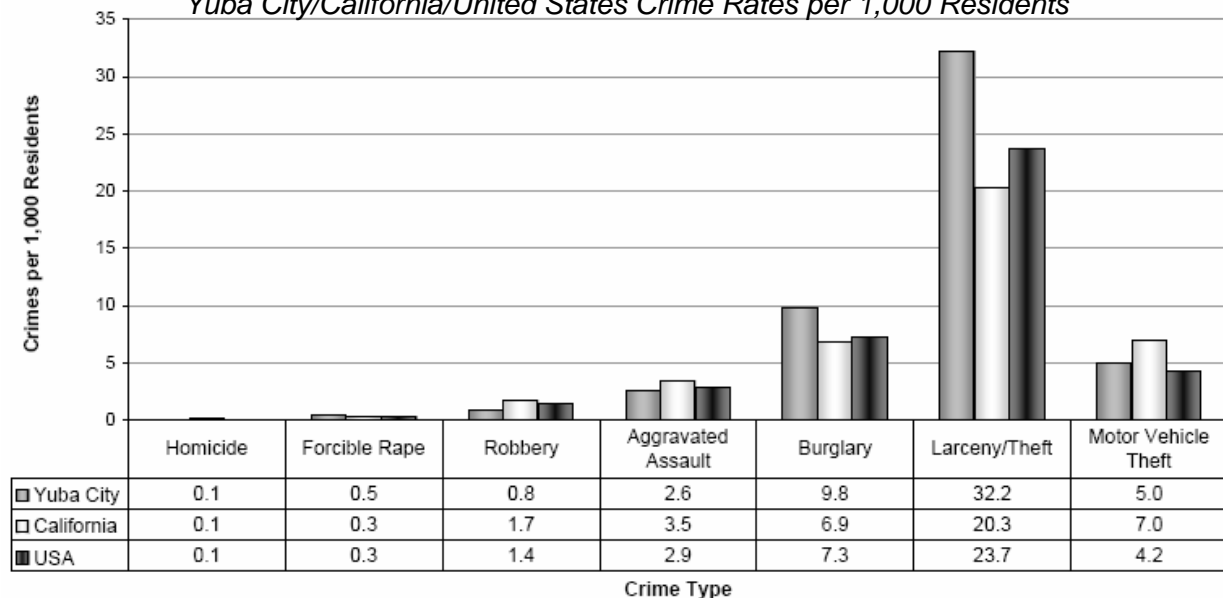
2005/2004 Crime Rate Comparison per 1,000 Residents



Crime rates are used for making more equitable comparisons between different population bases. To calculate crime rates, the number of crimes is divided by total population, and the result is then multiplied by 100,000 inhabitants. Since our population base is so much smaller than 100,000, the rate charts in this report are calculated to 1,000 residents. The chart above compares our 2005 crime rate to 2004, representing a drop in the rate. Since the 2005 rates for the United States and California will not be available until late in 2006, the chart below compares 2004 crime rates. Next year's report should compare more favorably to California and the United States with the decreased rates for this year.

2004 Part I Crime Rate Comparison by Type

Yuba City/California/United States Crime Rates per 1,000 Residents



CALLS FOR SERVICE

Dispatching station within the Communications Center



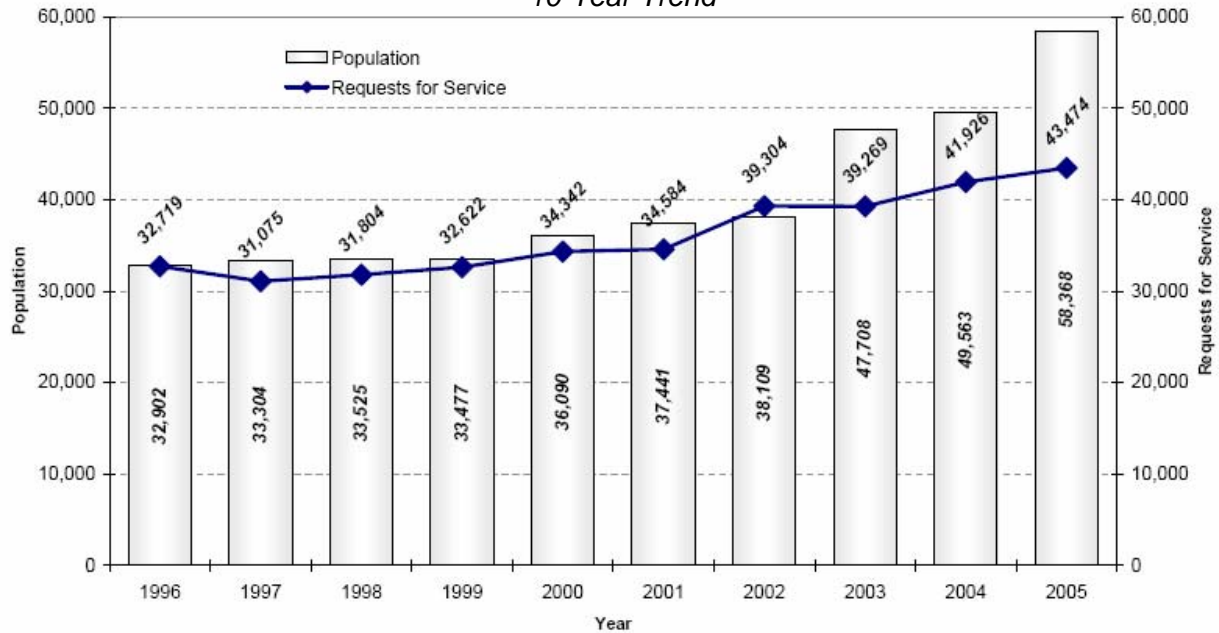
Total 2005 Calls for Service

Time of Day/Day of Week

Hour	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Total by Hour
Daytime Hours								
06:00-06:59	81	123	111	97	115	102	99	728
07:00-07:59	108	191	199	226	182	221	160	1,287
08:00-08:59	167	333	275	319	251	345	215	1,905
09:00-09:59	215	422	327	328	290	308	267	2,157
10:00-10:59	273	384	364	363	319	322	307	2,332
11:00-11:59	282	357	400	345	305	338	310	2,337
12:00-12:59	267	388	358	355	347	350	305	2,370
13:00-13:59	295	375	340	358	351	310	312	2,341
14:00-14:59	283	382	375	363	357	370	286	2,416
15:00-15:59	257	381	381	397	396	425	285	2,522
16:00-16:59	297	367	370	345	386	414	310	2,489
17:00-17:59	304	347	378	394	397	425	323	2,568
<i>sub-total</i>	2,829	4,050	3,878	3,890	3,696	3,930	3,179	25,452
Nighttime Hours								
18:00-18:59	296	332	348	362	365	399	326	2,428
19:00-19:59	305	343	347	317	335	364	343	2,354
20:00-20:59	295	313	311	332	313	362	332	2,258
21:00-21:59	263	297	273	270	255	329	368	2,055
22:00-22:59	273	242	273	252	276	330	369	2,015
23:00-23:59	242	210	204	193	214	331	350	1,744
00:00-00:59	314	169	161	163	158	185	286	1,436
01:00-01:59	241	120	123	107	133	126	208	1,058
02:00-02:59	203	99	98	102	101	107	201	911
03:00-03:59	132	78	71	81	84	96	128	670
04:00-04:59	95	75	83	49	69	75	77	523
05:00-05:59	81	66	94	73	77	85	94	570
<i>sub-total</i>	2,740	2,344	2,386	2,301	2,380	2,789	3,082	18,022
Total by Day	5,569	6,394	6,264	6,191	6,076	6,719	6,261	43,474

Yuba City Police Calls for Service

10 Year Trend

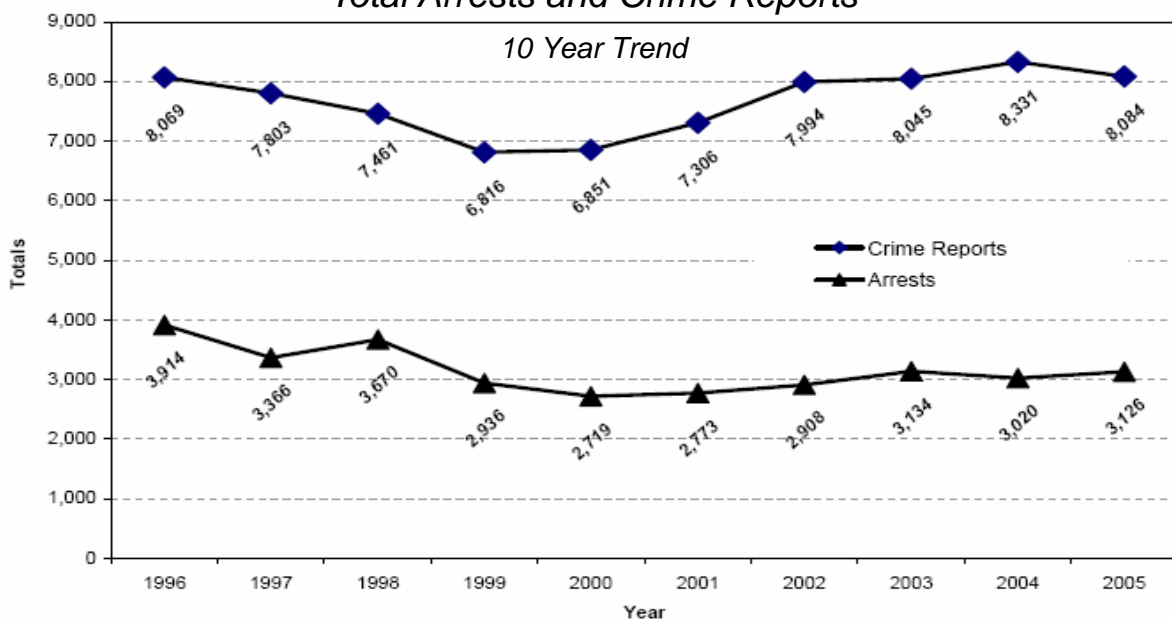


Yuba City Police Department responded to more than 43,000 requests for police services during the year. As indicated in the chart above, the number of requests for service has consistently grown with the city's population in previous years. Although we annexed areas into the city since 2002, the calls for service from these areas are not yet handled by this agency.

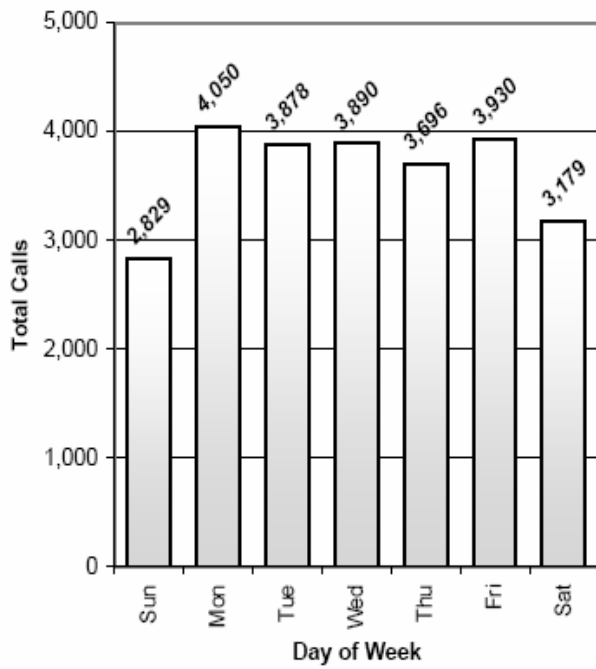
In 2005, Yuba City Police Officers completed over 8,000 crime reports and made more than 3,100 arrests. Of those arrests, 33.5% were for felony offenses, 737 of the total arrested were females and a total of 612 juvenile arrests were made.

Total Arrests and Crime Reports

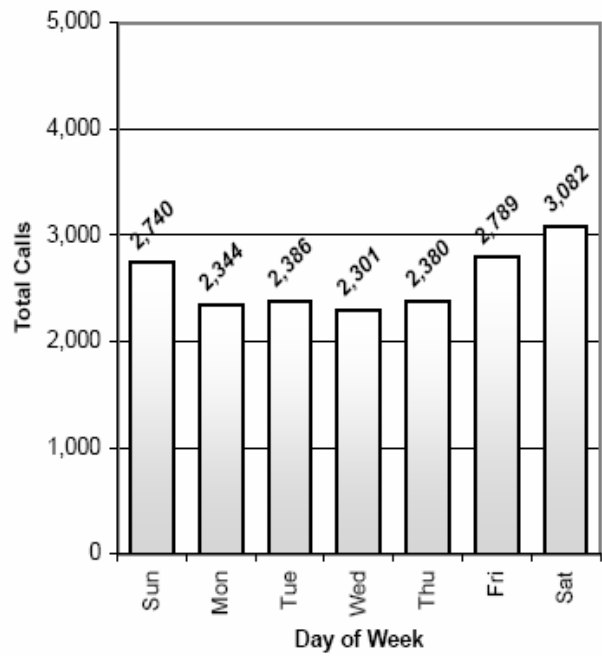
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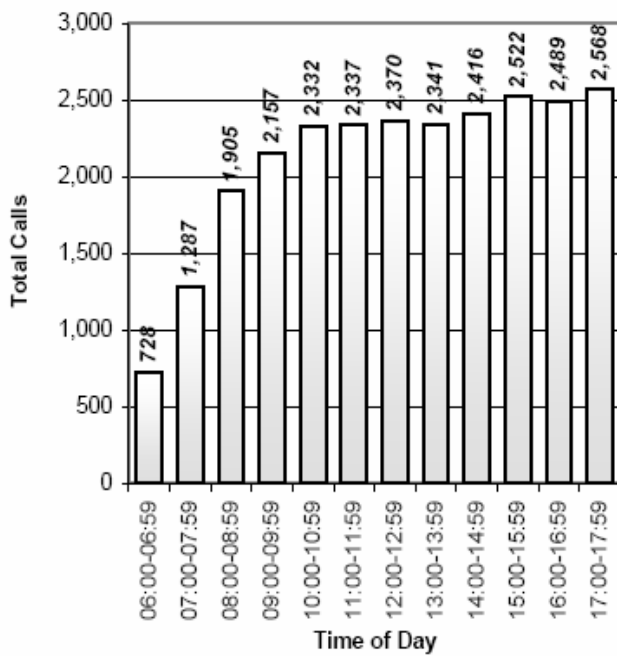
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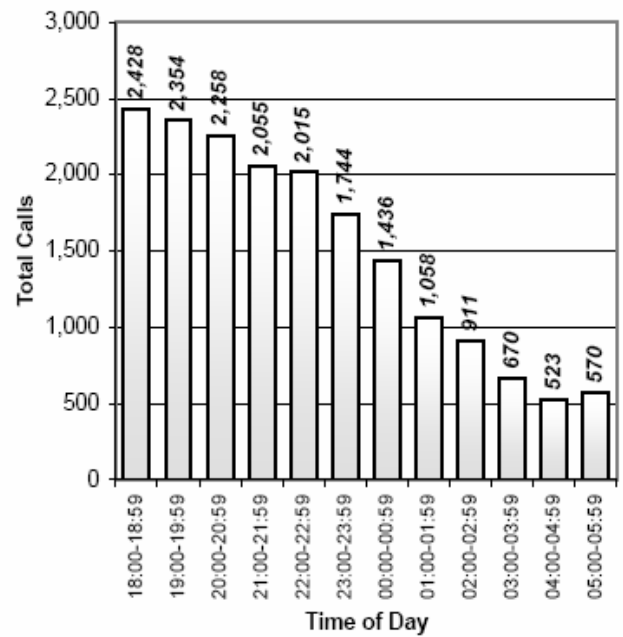
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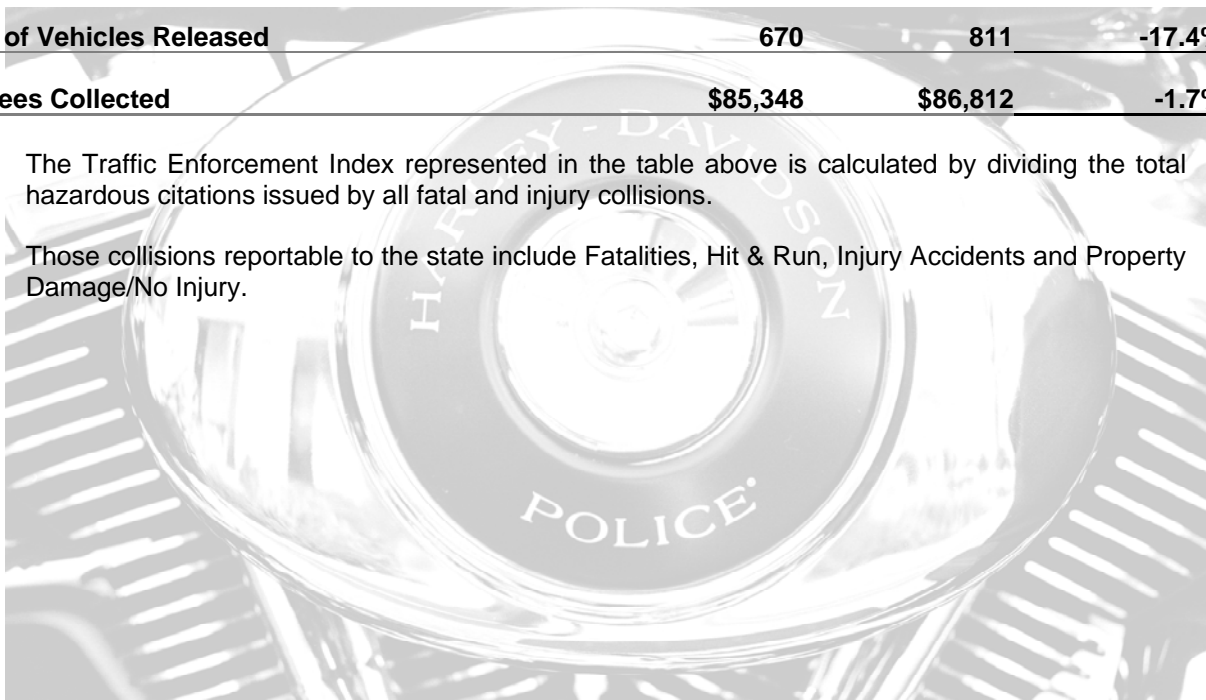
TRAFFIC

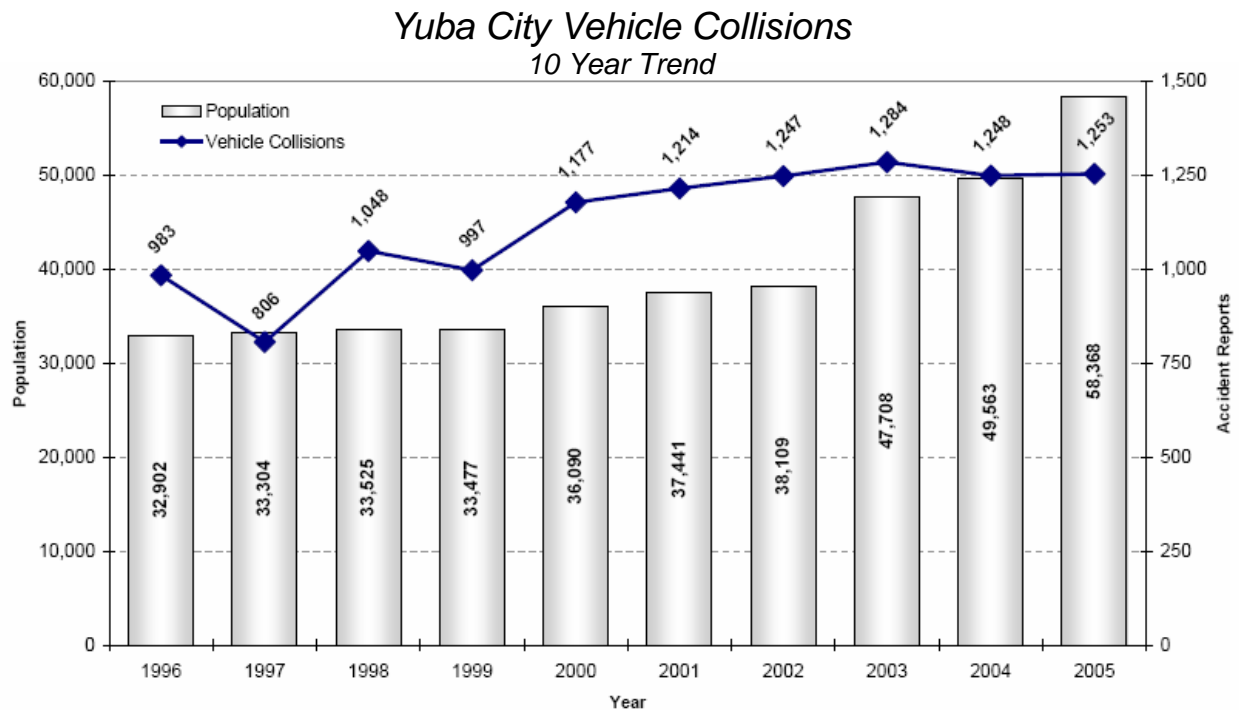
Traffic Statistics 2005/2004 Comparison

	2005	2004	% Change
Enforcement Index	20.5	19.1	7.3%
Total Citations Issued	8,130	8,978	-9.4%
Hazardous Citations	5,468	6,626	-17.5%
Parking Citations	1,502	1,582	-5.1%
DUI Arrests	184	218	-15.6%
Total Collisions	1,253	1,248	0.4%
Fatal Collisions	1	2	-50.0%
Hit & Run	161	111	45.0%
Injury Collisions	266	325	-18.2%
Late Collision Reports	26	35	-25.7%
Names Exchanged	509	499	2.0%
Private Property	144	142	1.4%
Property Damage/No Injury	146	134	9.0%
Total Collisions Reportable to State	574	571	0.5%
Vehicles Impounded	748	997	-25.0%
Suspended License (14601VC)	266	386	-31.1%
Unlicensed (12500VC)	482	611	-21.1%
# of Vehicles Released	670	811	-17.4%
Fees Collected	\$85,348	\$86,812	-1.7%

The Traffic Enforcement Index represented in the table above is calculated by dividing the total hazardous citations issued by all fatal and injury collisions.

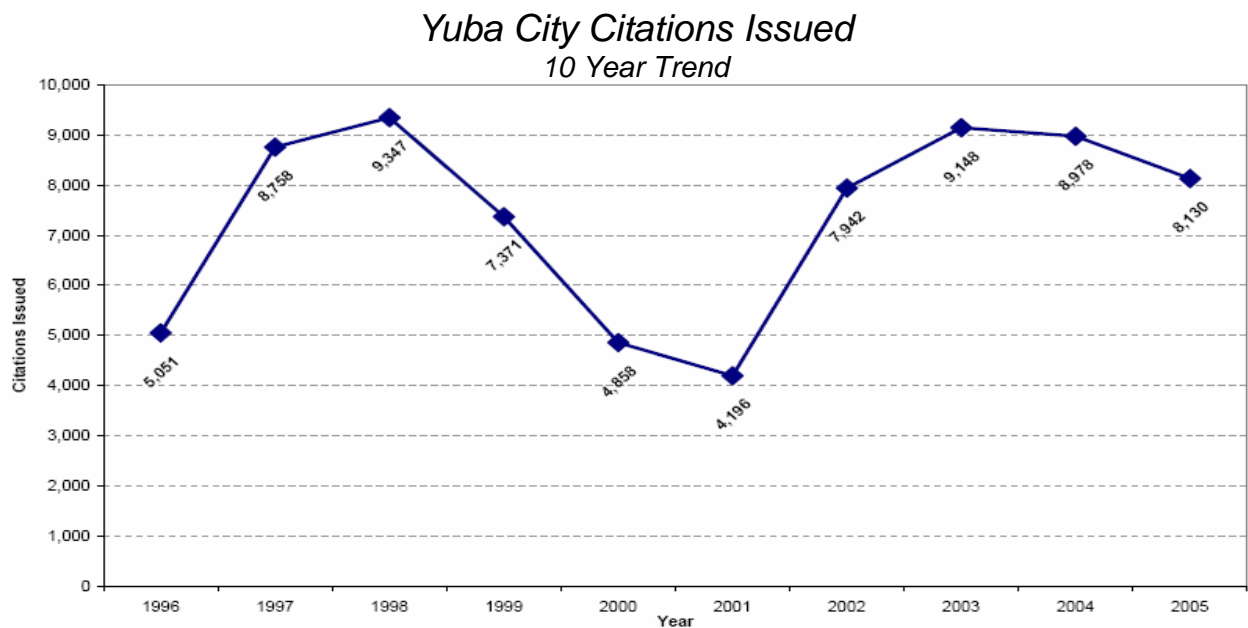
Those collisions reportable to the state include Fatalities, Hit & Run, Injury Accidents and Property Damage/No Injury.





As you can see from the chart above, there were a total of 1,253 vehicle accidents within the Yuba City Police Department's jurisdiction during 2004. Although two of these accidents resulted in fatalities, 617 were name exchanges only.

Yuba City Police and Community Service Officers were responsible for issuing more than 8,100 citations during the year. Of those citations, 5,855 were moving violations, 1,502 were parking citations and the balance were for Municipal Code violations such as Curfew or Minor in Possession citations, etc.



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

COMPSTAT

The total Department accountability program, which links crime trend tracking, analysis of incidents and field officer/manager feedback will be in its final stages of refinement and implementation in 2006. COMPSTAT was first introduced by the New York City Police Department to address increasing crime problems. Former NYPD Chief of Police William J. Bratton defines COMPSTAT as Comprehensive Computer Statistics, which incorporates four basic premises; timely/accurate intelligence data, effective tactics, rapid response of resources and relentless follow-up.

In place in just a handful of California's 400 police agencies, this program is a growing trend and we believe, with very minor modification, COMPSTAT will function here and benefit our delivery of service to the community.

ENHANCEMENTS TO DEPARTMENT WEBSITE

As an enhancement to the Department's presence on the World Wide Web – we will be instituting streaming video capability, which will allow individuals to watch our weekly television show *"Yuba City Police Beat"* at a time convenient for them and facilitate programming of public information videos on the website.

Coordinating the addition of an interactive segment within our site is another improvement which will allow citizens to highlight their neighborhood and gain valuable information on crime stats and police activity in the region.

POLICE FACILITY EXPANSION

The current Police Facility was designed for a maximum service population of 50,000. It is estimated that in May, when the State Department of Finance distributes their population estimates for January 2006, we will have easily exceeded the 60,000 mark. We could easily increase the total workforce of the Agency by 25% in the next year alone. Dependent on land use density decisions, our population could be between 130,000 to 160,000 by the year 2025.

With the City experiencing unprecedented growth, we have a responsibility to plan in a prudent fashion for infrastructure needs to serve our growing population. Staff, with the support of your City Council, has embarked on a needs assessment and conceptual design process to determine the maximum use we can obtain by expansion on our current land footprint, leading to design/construction drawings, bids and construction in fiscal year 06/07 through 07/08.

STAFFING

The City Council and staff have made a strong commitment to properly address the law enforcement personnel needs of our citizens. Our current General Plan lays out specific staffing goals in police service as does a strategic plan document prepared by the Police Department and a draft independent service assessment.

Seven new line Police Officers, five Police Dispatchers and two Community Service Officers have been authorized in the second half of FY 05/06. It is estimated, with the City Police Force scheduled to assume law enforcement service to newly annexed regions, currently served by the Sheriff's Department, an additional 14,000 residents will be added to the City police responsibility. To address our new community members, fifteen additional line officers and three non-sworn positions are expected in FY 06/07.