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Chief Richard J. Doscher

Message from the Chief...

February 2007

To the Members of Our Community:

I feel very fortunate to again address you as the Chief of Police for Yuba City, representing the dedicated men and women of this fine organization. As we look at what has been accomplished and documented in this, our 11th formal Annual Report, I would be remiss if I did not recognize the spirit of trust which continues to grow and prosper between our Agency and the community at large, thus allowing us to take appropriate and aggressive action with those who would violate our safety and security. Those of us who take an oath of public service appreciate the knowledge that our City residents stand with us and our Council Members and City Manager fully support our efforts.

This year, in the arena of gang enforcement, we have seen significant benefits of individual agencies working to combat gang violence, and cooperatives formed between criminal justice agencies to attack this cancer on a regional basis. Bi-county efforts accounted for 217 arrests, 668 searches and 239 validations of gang members for future enhanced prosecution. Multiple local law enforcement officers have also been concurrently sworn-in as Deputy United States Marshals to aid in federal prosecution of gang members in United States District Court.

When we total the individual agency efforts within Sutter County alone, in excess of the above, we find even more impressive figures: an additional 210 arrests, 421 searches, 493 in-field contacts, execution of 41 formal search warrants, 93 public education events, numerous weapons seized and expert gang testimony presented in both State and Federal Court. All of this aimed at direct impact on street gang violence.

In examining Part 1 Crimes, those categorized as the most serious by the F.B.I., the rate continues to show a decline in Yuba City. We witnessed an overall reduction in residential burglaries, larceny and vehicle thefts and only slight increases in other categories. The overall reduction rate, when adjusted for population, was down 20.7% from 2005, the lowest crime rate in the last twenty years. A Yuba City resident is 9 times more likely to be the victim of a property crime than a violent crime upon their person, also a multi-year low.

The Department continues an aggressive course in traffic education and enforcement. As our population continues to grow, our reportable collisions to the State have declined; DUI arrests are up by 31%, arrests of suspended drivers are up by 30% and we seized more than 500 vehicles from those who abused their privilege to operate a vehicle on the public roadway in a safe and legally authorized manner.

Internally, we are experiencing the pains of growth like other law enforcement departments around the State of California. Quality candidates for positions in the law enforcement career field are scarce. We are screening out large numbers of applicants to gain only the highest caliber employees who deserve to wear the badge of public trust. Initial training of police employees also continues to increase. As examples, Officers require a minimum of 46 weeks of initial training before they are allowed to operate independently in the field, and Public Safety Dispatchers train for 6 months to attain their initial level of proficiency. Quality candidates are aggressively sought after by many cities and counties. It is not uncommon for a talented candidate to have his or her choice from multiple agencies at the same time, each offering very attractive salaries and benefits. We continue our pursuit of obtaining the best.

With growth comes the need for a supportive infrastructure. We are currently in the planning stage of gaining expansion room at our present site. A needs assessment reflects a current deficit of 22,000 square feet. We will be able to garner about 9,000 additional square feet at the present Police Facility. If all development were to stop, we would do our best to carry out our mission with only this 9,000 additional square footage, however, this is not a practical position to adopt long-term. We have taken the initial steps to analyze the policing and infrastructure needs to serve you as the City continues to grow toward a build-out of 130,000 residents. A conservative estimate on a police facility to serve our City through this projected build-out is one of approximately 90,000 square feet on 7.5 acres of land. Cost estimates are in the area of \$60 million dollars, plus the associated financing charges. As each year passes, the costs increase. This needs to be kept on the radar screen.

Rest assured, you have a Police Department staffed with qualified and dedicated individuals who aggressively address the needs of our citizens today, and plan for the future of our City.

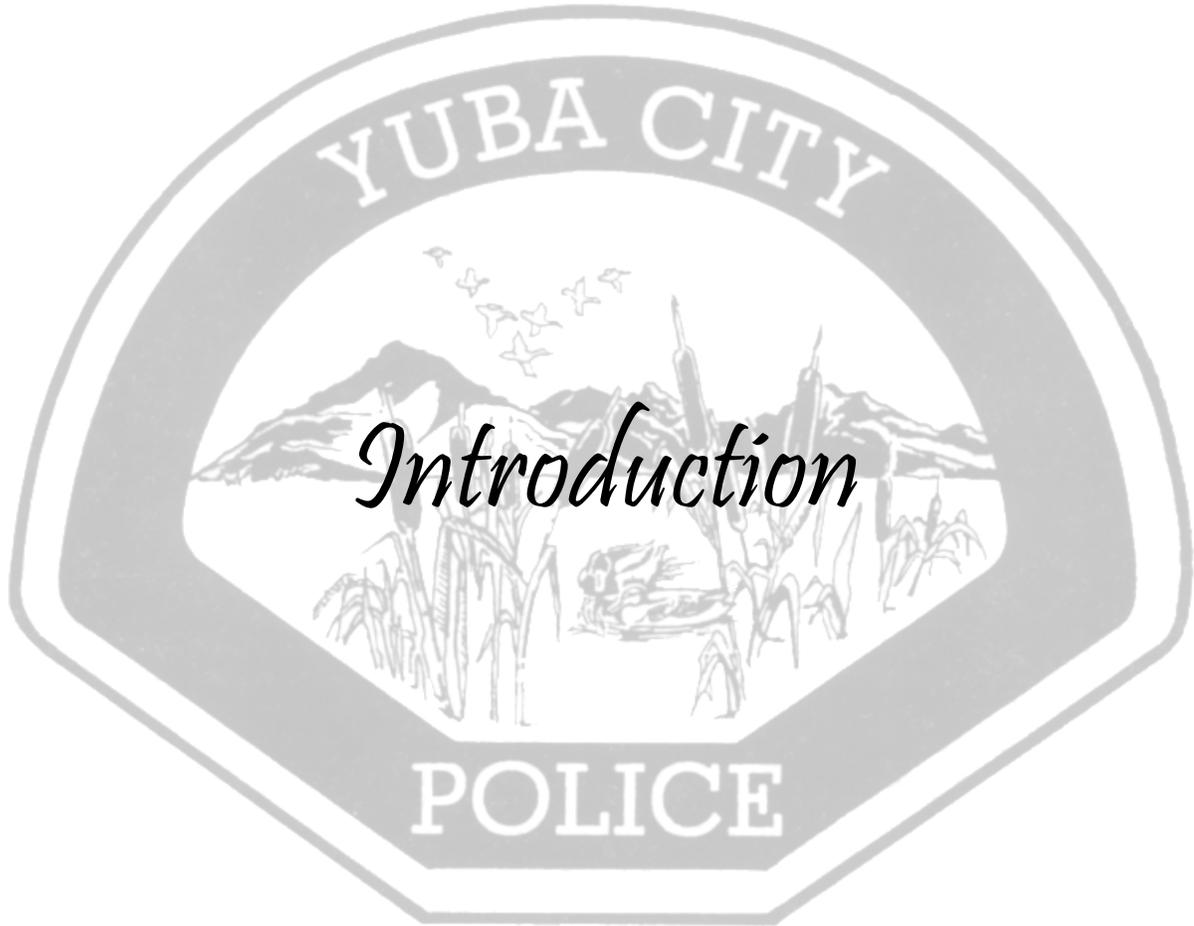
I would leave you with the thought that this is not *“the”* Police Department; it is *“your”* Police Department. We can only achieve what you help us to attain. We reach out to you as partners and continue to move forward together in a unified front. A coordinated approach will easily defeat those who lurk in the shadows and take advantage of others.

As citizens, we owe it to our City to make it the safest and most livable area possible.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Richard J. Doscher', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

RICHARD J. DOSCHER
Chief of Police



Introduction

Yuba City at a Glance...

City of Yuba City

Incorporated	January 23, 1908
Government	Council/Manager
City Manager	Steven R. Jepsen
City Budget (06/07 Fiscal Year)	\$34,740,837
Population (Source: Ca Department of Finance January population estimates.)	60,507
Area (Square Miles - Source: Yuba City Engineering Division)	13.887

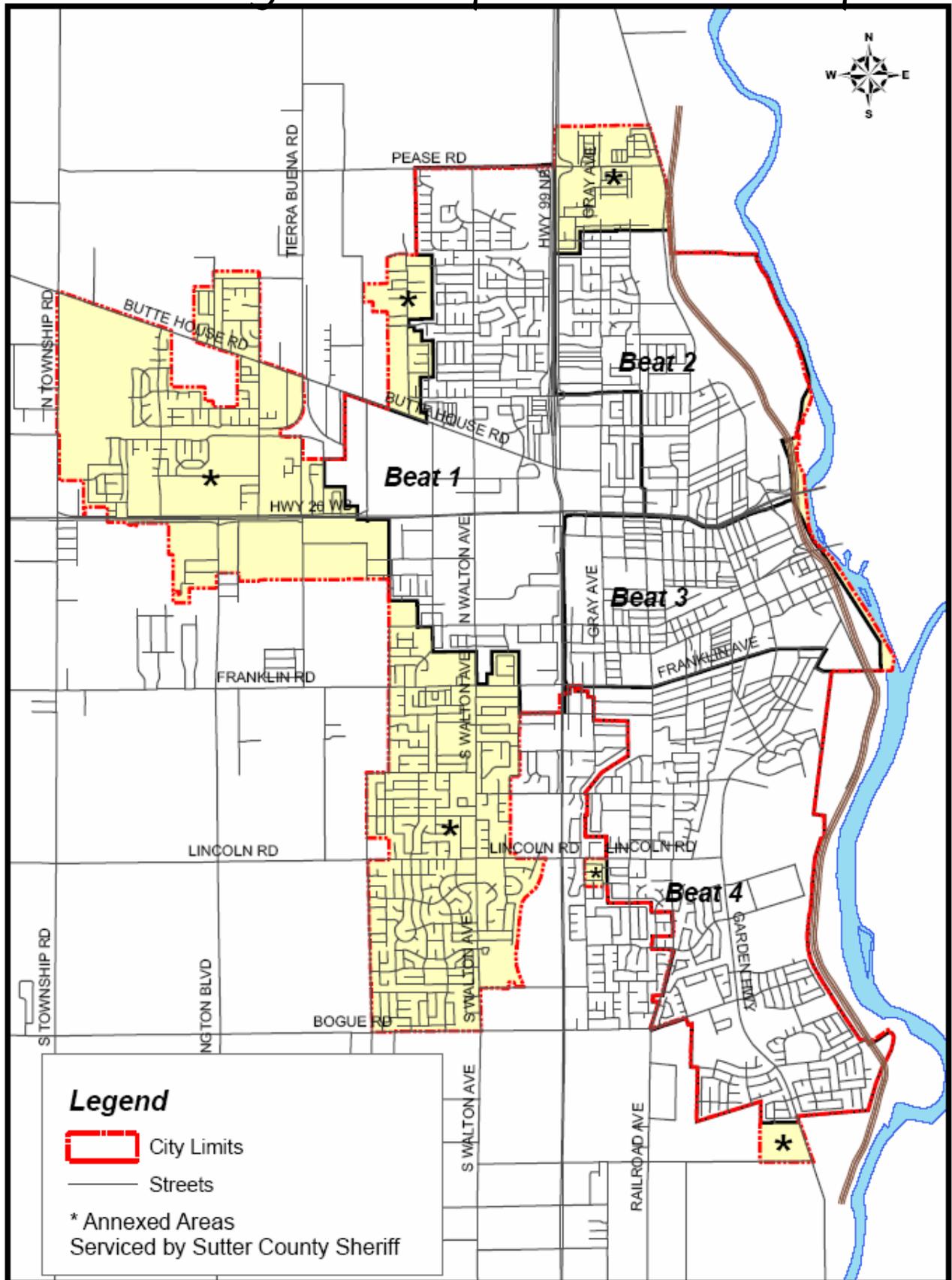
Yuba City Police Department

Chief of Police	Richard J. Doscher
Patrol Area (Approximate Square Miles)	12
Sworn Officers	62
Civilian Employees	32
Reserve Officers	6
Police Budget (06/07 Fiscal Year)	\$11,427,266
Calls for Service	44,593
Officer Initiated Calls (Approximate)	45,000
Arrests	3,140
Traffic Citations	10,298
Accident Reports	1,283

Most Common Calls for Service During 2006

Alarm	2,626
911 Hang Up	2,041
Disturbance	1,955
Noise Complaint	1,280
Suspicious	1,243
Vandalism	1,032
Accident - Damage	1,031
Suspicious - Person	984
Petty Theft	939
Welfare Check	924

Yuba City Police Department Beat Map



Our Mission

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.

Our Values

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 service 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;

Obedience to 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.



Officer of the Year - 2006

Ribbon



Police Officer

Chad Lizardo

Appointed: May 2001
Positions Held: Police Officer, SWAT Team Member,
Traffic Officer, Field Training Officer



Citation to Accompany Award

A committee of your peers, supervisors and managers examined your total work ethic during the period of 2006. The examination categories were: Leadership, Self Development, Excellence in Performance, Mentoring, Community Service and Interpersonal Skills.

During the selection process, members referred to you as being dedicated to the organization. Your dedication was manifest by your involvement in both SWAT and the Field Training Program. Your leadership is demonstrated in your daily interaction with the people with whom you work. You are a person who can make sound decisions and is not afraid to speak up in a constructive and positive manner when needed.

You have also taken new officers “*under your wing*”, helping them become better officers within the Agency. You volunteer to teach at the Citizen Academy and are also very willing to assist in SWAT demonstrations within the community we serve. You render help to the Department at a moment's notice, showing you believe in the tenant, “*Service before self*”.

You are recognized for enhancing your formal education with the recent award of a BS in Criminal Justice and are seen as a top performer and proactive member of the patrol force and associated special units such as Gang Suppression.

One of the most important attributes you possess is your positive interpersonal skills, demonstrated by your ability to work well with others, both within the agency and with allied departments.

In recognition of your dedication and accomplishments, I am pleased to recognize you as the Yuba City Police Department’s Officer of the Year for 2006.

Issued on December 8th, 2006
By Order of

RICHARD J. DOSCHER
Chief of Police

Operations Support Employee of the Year - 2006

Ribbon



Community Service Officer

Chris Kidd



Appointed: July 1971

Positions Held: Dispatcher, Police Records Clerk,
Traffic Clerk, Community Service Officer

Citation to Accompany Award

You have distinguished yourself in the performance of your duties as the Investigation Community Service Officer during 2006. Your accomplishments and superior level of professionalism resulted in recognition throughout the Department and acknowledgment of your exceptional abilities from peers and managers.

Your humility, steadfast professionalism and work ethic have greatly contributed to continuing a strong and effective tradition of CSOs assigned to the Investigations Unit. You have become a valuable resource to all of your investigative teammates and field personnel. Your willingness to assist others achieve successful results in their investigations is evidenced by your attitude and pride in getting the job done right.

You have never failed to identify and assist in problem solving throughout the Agency. Your willingness to volunteer and lend your skills to the tasks of co-workers, supervisors and patrol personnel is well known. You have been required to assist records personnel, traffic, evidence personnel and patrol CSO's when needed and on short notice.

Your meticulous organizational skills, dedication to your profession and attention to detail have had a particularly positive impact on: maintenance and organization of cold homicide case files, organization of cold case evidence storage and maintenance/updating of field forensic equipment assigned to the Investigations Unit.

Your affable, caring and capable approach to your profession is deeply appreciated by your supervisor, co-workers and the citizens with whom you contact. This aids greatly in creating a positive work environment for all those working on the Investigations Team.

Your ethical approach to law enforcement, the kindness you show others and the professionalism you consistently display brings great credit to the Yuba City Police Department.

In recognition of your dedication to teamwork, positive personnel interactions and quality of service, I am pleased to acknowledge you as the Operations Support Employee of the Year for 2006.

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Chief of Police

Chief's Unit of the Year - 2006

Ribbon



The Chief's Unit of the Year 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.

Gang Suppression Unit

Officer
Aaron Moe

Officer
Jason Palleta
1st Oak Leaf Cluster


Citation to Accompany Award

During 2006, your Unit made a continued outstanding contribution to the overall mission of the Yuba City Police Department.

Considering the negative impacts criminal street gangs cause for any community, it is important to note the concentrated effort made by not only the organization as a whole, but by specialized units whose goal it is to eliminate this cancer which is created by those who hide in the darkness and trade in fear.

In 2006 alone, your Unit was responsible for 111 arrests, 123 parole searches, 161 probation searches, participated in the execution of 39 search warrants, engaged in 63 Special Enforcement Details, prepared 16 gang prosecutions, participated in 52 gang education meetings and acted as a valued resource and expert witnesses, aiding our regional partners in the eradication effort.

I am very pleased to grant the Gang Suppression Unit of the Yuba City Police Department the Chief's Unit of the Year Award for 2006.

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Chief of Police

Lifesaving Medal



Ribbon



Gold Border



Awarded to any member of the Department who rescues or endeavors to rescue any other person from great peril and/or death, and by doing so saves or extends the affected individuals life.

If such rescue is made at significant risk of injury to the recipient, the ribbon shall have a gold metal border similar in style as indicated above.

Gang Officer

Aaron Moe

Ribbon with Border

Citation to Accompany Award

On May 30, 2006, officers were called to an address on Ashley Way in reference to a distraught female subject threatening to commit suicide with a handgun. Sergeant Hatfield and Officer Runyen were first to arrive. As they approached the front door of the residence, a single gun shot was heard from within. As they were advising responding officers of the situation, Officers Moe and Paletta arrived and secured the backyard of the residence. Officer Moe located a female sitting in the backyard with a .38 caliber revolver aimed at her head.

Officer Moe immediately engaged her in conversation in an attempt to calm her down as he could see she was obviously upset. He engaged the woman in face to face negotiations, putting himself at substantial risk. He recognized the only viable way to communicate and have a chance at resolving the incident peacefully was to stay near cover and talk to this distraught woman.

Officer Moe was successful in gaining some cooperation fairly quickly, and the woman started to respond to him verbally; however she was resistant to disarm herself. Officer Moe kept engaging her in conversation as other officers and tactical team members positioned themselves in and around the residence to contain the situation.

As discussions continued, Officer Moe was able to eventually convince the woman that harming herself was not a way to address her problems. He showed great restraint and compassion for her situation and was able to finally convince her to put down the gun. As she disarmed herself and attempted to walk back into her house, officers were able to take control of her and remedy the immediate threat.

Officer Moe was effective in gaining control of the situation by showing empathy and compassion towards the situation and person involved. He displayed great professionalism and proved once again he is an asset to this Agency and profession.

In recognition for his actions, it is hereby ordered that Officer Moe be awarded the Department Lifesaving Award with metal border, symbolizing the event was at personal risk to himself.

The actions of Officer Moe reflect well on himself, the Yuba City Police Department, and the City of Yuba City. His actions brought this situation to a peaceful resolution and safeguarded the life of a citizen in our community and prevented harm to others.

Issued on June 20th, 2006
By Order of

RICHARD J. DOSCHER
Chief of Police

Lifesaving Medal continued

Officer

T.J. Mathews

Citation to Accompany Award

On October 15, 2006, at approximately 1154 hours, you were dispatched to the mid-span of the 10th St. Bridge to check on the welfare of a female subject at that location. Reports indicated the female had been standing on the sidewalk in the center of the bridge with her head down for approximately 20 minutes.

Upon arrival, you noticed a female adult standing on the sidewalk in the center of the bridge with her head on the guardrail. As you took precautions in positioning your vehicle to avoid creating a traffic incident and exited same, the lady made eye contact with you.

She immediately attempted to climb on to the railing of the bridge in what could only be interpreted as an attempt to jump from the span and take her own life. The lady was able to get the upper portion of her body over the railing as you approached. You immediately grabbed her, pulled her away from the railing and attempted to restrain her. Prior to being able to secure her, she escaped your grasp and was able to get up and run west along the sidewalk.

She again grabbed the railing on the south side of the bridge; whereupon you managed to restrain her from further attempts.

I believe your actions prevented this person from taking her own life and are in the finest traditions of the police service.

Issued on October 26th, 2006

By Order of

RICHARD J. DOSCHER
Chief of Police

Officer

Christopher Bridges

Citation to Accompany Award

On November 2, 2006, you and another Yuba City Officer were on a dinner break at a local restaurant. During your meal, your attention was immediately drawn to your fellow officer, who was not speaking and appeared to be choking. Your initial assessment revealed that the officer was in fact choking, unable to clear the obstruction and not breathing.

You began the Heimlich procedure; however, the lodged object was not clearing. You then exercised the next step in the protocol for a victim who is not breathing, by rendering repeated palm strikes to his back, which ultimately dislodged the object and allowed the victim officer to begin breathing at a normal rate.

The victim officer was seen by paramedics and it was suggested he see his own physician as a precaution only.

It is the finding of the Department Senior Staff, your actions of November 2, 2006, saved the life of our fellow employee and friend. For such action, it is ordered you receive the Police Department Lifesaving Medal.

Your actions were in the finest traditions of the Police Service and reflective of quick and appropriate action under very difficult and time critical circumstances.

Issued on November 9th, 2006

By Order of

RICHARD J. DOSCHER
Chief of Police

Department Spirit Award

Dispatch Supervisor

Shirley Johnson

Citation to Accompany Award

You have demonstrated an undaunted commitment to the mission and values of our Department. Your depth of understanding relative to what this agency stands for has been exhibited time and again. You have had to make tough decisions affecting employees and their ability to succeed in our environment. Your decisions and recommendations on such matters, while reflecting an understanding of the personal dimension also reflected the high expectations which have come to be a hallmark of our Agency.

When shifts required coverage, you have interrupted your vacations to assist. You have also been known to immediately change your plans to provide your perspective on the hiring of new personnel.

Your technical expertise enhances a “lead by example” philosophy. We have been proud to send several high priority calls you have handled to the District Attorney’s Office for use in the prosecution of crimes. Your outstanding performance under pressure has resulted in several of your Communication Center calls becoming training material for other dispatchers. Your priority on officer safety is unparalleled.

Your superior organizational skills directly contributed to the revamping of the Dispatch Training Program, resulting in a comprehensive and standardized training curriculum for the Center.

While you took the lead during the E-911 upgrade program and aided others in mastering the new system, you also continued your quest for an advanced education degree and currently are enrolled in management classes at Yuba College. Additionally, you maintained your Emergency Medical Technician Certification, which is beyond that required for the Emergency Medical Dispatching protocols within our dispatching environment.

You genuinely seek the input of supervisors and managers. For years, you have demonstrated the ability to follow and now have taken that experience and become an excellent leader. You are respected for your professionalism by your peers, subordinates and senior staff.

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Police Unit Commendation Ribbon

Ribbon



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Sergeant

Brian Bernardis

Officer

Scott Clinkenbeard

Officer

Enrique Jurado

Public Safety Dispatcher III

Shirley Johnson

Sergeant

Paul Hatfield

Officer

Scott Hansen

Officer

James Runyen

Public Safety Dispatcher

Kristie Combo

Citation to Accompany Ribbon

On Monday, February 13, 2006, at 0818 hours, Dispatcher Combo answered a 911 call; wherein, the caller reported an in-progress armed robbery occurring at the Cooper Avenue Market.

The following details occurred nearly simultaneously as the named officers and dispatchers handled this call effectively:

Officers Hansen and Jurado were alerted to the call information as it appeared on their Mobile Data Computers (MDCs). Officers Hansen and Jurado immediately began responding from their position approximately two blocks from the market.

While the reporting party (RP) advised the suspect fled the scene in a white Ford Taurus sedan traveling southbound on Cooper Avenue, Public Safety Dispatcher (PSD) III Johnson began to broadcast the information as PSD Combo received it from the

RP. Officers Hansen, Jurado and Sergeant Hatfield arrived at the market.

Officer Hansen and Sergeant Hatfield contacted the victim and confirmed an armed robbery had occurred and a rifle or shotgun was used.

Officer Jurado began checking the area for the suspect vehicle. Officers Runyen and Field Training Officer Clinkenbeard moved to position their patrol car to intercept the suspect as he traveled south.

Officer Runyen spotted a white Mercury Sable traveling southbound on Park Avenue near B Street. The driver of the Sable immediately began trying to evade Officer Runyen. Officer Runyen pursued the suspect as he continued to travel southbound. Sergeant Hatfield later joined Officer Runyen as the second vehicle in the pursuit.

Police Unit Commendation Ribbon continued

Officer Runyen backed away from the suspect as his driving became increasingly dangerous. The pursuing officers lost sight of the suspect after he turned onto Julie Drive from Clark Avenue. Officer Clinkenbeard quickly noted that the suspect likely ditched his vehicle soon after turning onto Julie Drive due to the lack of dust that would have been present from the suspect's high speeds.

A resident of 251 Julie Drive called and advised the suspect left the vehicle in the complex parking lot and ran in a northwest direction. Sergeant Hatfield located the vehicle and began to coordinate responding officers to establish a containment perimeter.

Officer Jurado located a citizen on Marsha Avenue that saw a male subject discard a jacket as he ran westbound towards Clark Avenue. As Officer Jurado was speaking with the citizen, Sergeant Bernardis spotted a White/Male/Adult (WMA) walking westbound on Marcia Avenue west of Clark Avenue. Sergeant Bernardis contacted the WMA. Officer Jurado advised Sergeant Bernardis that the citizen identified the WMA as the same person who discarded the jacket. Sergeant Bernardis detained the WMA.

The WMA was later identified by the clerk as the suspect. Officers Runyen and Clinkenbeard identi-

fied the WMA as the driver of the vehicle they pursued. Officers found a shotgun in the suspect's vehicle. The clerk identified the vehicle as being the suspect's.

The response to this incident was exceptional for the following reasons: Rapid and efficient transfer of information from dispatch to officers, rapid response to the crime scene and suspect's direction of travel by Officers Hansen, Jurado, Runyen, Clinkenbeard and Sergeant Hatfield and the effective response by supporting officers to the Julie Drive scene facilitated the apprehension of the suspect by Sergeant Bernardis. The effectiveness of this response was also enhanced by officers being in their patrol beat and being attentive to their MDCs.

I am pleased to present Sergeants Bernardis and Hatfield, Officers Clinkenbeard, Jurado, Hansen and Runyen, and Dispatch staff members Johnson and Combo with the Police Unit Commendation for their actions on February 13, 2006.

Issued on February 23rd, 2006
By Order of

RICHARD J. DOSCHER
Chief of Police



Police Achievement Ribbon

The service justifying the Police Achievement Ribbon is based on sustained individual performance or a specific achievement of a superlative nature.

Ribbon



Officer

Brent Novak

Officer

Enrique Jurado

Citation to Accompany Ribbon

On Thursday, January 5, 2006, at approximately 1827 hours, Officers Novak and Jurado were dispatched to south Yuba City in reference to a subject who had been shot. Both officers had just cleared a call together on Winship Drive when they were first alerted to the call as the information appeared on their Mobile Data Computers (MDCs). Officers Novak and Jurado coordinated their response to the call prior to it being broadcast over the radio. Officer Jurado began checking the area of Garden Highway for the suspect vehicle, while Officer Novak responded to the scene of the shooting.

Within seconds, Officer Jurado located the suspect vehicle as it turned northbound onto Garden Highway from Shanghai Bend Road. Officer Jurado stopped the suspect vehicle and engaged the driver at gun point. Officer Jurado engaged at least two occupants in the suspect vehicle, remained in a position of cover behind his car door and ordered the occupants to remain inside their vehicle. Officer Jurado advised he had the suspect vehicle stopped and requested backup. He further advised the suspect verbally acknowledged he was the wanted subject in the shooting.

Officer Novak recognized EMS personnel would not respond into the shooting scene until law enforcement advised the scene was safe for their entry. Officer Novak arrived at the scene and quickly stabilized it for the safe entry of EMS personnel. Officer Novak was faced with the difficult task of facilitating EMS's assistance

to the critically injured victim while trying to maintain the integrity of the crime scene and provide a command presence to a number of emotionally charged friends and family members of the victim.

The response to this call by Officers Jurado and Novak was exceptional for the following reasons: Both officers noticed the call information as soon as it came up on their MDCs, the officers began to respond and adjusted their response as the information was being updated, both officers recognized and accepted the considerable risk to their safety by responding solo to their respective scenes and each effectively carried out their duties in a solo capacity under very stressful and challenging circumstances.

The actions of Officers Jurado and Novak facilitated the immediate arrest of a murder suspect and allowed for a rapid medical response for the victim and rapid control of the crime scene.

It is hereby ordered you receive the Yuba City Police Department Achievement Ribbon for the above event.

Your actions were in keeping with the finest traditions of the Yuba City Police Department.

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Chief of Police

Police Achievement Ribbon continued

Officer

Jason Cheney

Officer

Catherine Alestra

Citation to Accompany Ribbon

On January 30, 2006, officers were dispatched to Butlers Cleaners, 219 Clark Ave., in reference to a robbery which had just occurred. Information obtained indicated a White/Male/Adult had just robbed the clerk and fled on a bicycle.

Officer Cheney, you took a primary role and contacted the victim while other officers conducted an area search for the suspect. You immediately relayed detailed information about the suspect to assist officers with the area search. The suspect was not located.

A short time later, the bicycle used by the suspect was abandoned a short distance away. You collected the bicycle as evidence and continued with your investigation.

A witness was located and Officer Alestra, you were able to obtain critical additional information. A possible first name for the mother of the suspect was obtained. Officer Alestra, you took this information and located the possible suspect.

With the assistance of Detective Escherman, you both were able to complete a photo line-up. This line-up was shown to the victim and the witness. Both of them identified the suspect in the photo line-up as a possible responsible.

With assistance of additional officers, you both went to the suspect's last known address in an attempt to contact him. The subject who answered the door was identified as the suspect's brother. He was uncooperative in your investigation and told you no one else was in the residence. Officer Cheney, you noticed another subject inside the residence while talking to the suspect's brother. You took control of the scene, placed officers around the perimeter and called for more backup. While waiting for backup, you discovered the suspect's brother was on searchable probation and the

address was also the address of record for a parolee assigned to Parole Agent Dunn. You contacted Agent Dunn and was given permission for a parole search.

Once backup arrived, you briefed the arriving officers on the situation and entered the residence. A search was conducted and officers were unable to locate the subject seen earlier by you.

You continued to search and found the garage shared the same rafter space as an adjoining apartment. You located the owner of the adjoining space and the owner gave permission to search this area. You located the suspect hiding under a futon couch. The suspect immediately confessed to the robbery and where he had the money hidden. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Police Department. You were able to get a detailed statement from the suspect. This interview gave you more information on the whereabouts of the remaining stolen currency. The suspect was subsequently booked into the Sutter County Jail for 211 PC.

On January 30, 2006, you both continued the investigation and recovered the remaining currency from the robbery.

It is hereby ordered you both receive the Yuba City Police Department Achievement Ribbon for the above event.

Your actions were in keeping with the finest traditions of the Yuba City Police Department.

Issued on February 8th, 2006
By Order of

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Chief of Police

Police Achievement Ribbon continued

Sergeant

Lincoln Eden

1st Oak Leaf Cluster



Citation to Accompany Ribbon

In June of this year, the Western States Police and Fire Games were held in the City of San Diego. It was the 40th Anniversary of the Games. This athletic competition has participants from throughout the Western United States.

You entered the Criterium Cycle Race and as a result of your dedication to preparation and overall physical fitness, you were awarded the Bronze Medal for your outstanding performance.

Your achievement not only speaks well of you and the type of individual you are in the sports arena, it also positively reflects on the Police Profession in general and the Yuba City Police Department in particular.

I am pleased to present you with the Police Achievement Ribbon – 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, as recognition for your continuing pursuit of excellence and the positive example you set.

Issued on July 14th, 2006
By Order of

RICHARD J. DOSCHER
Chief of Police

Traffic Officer

Kim Slade

Citation to Accompany Ribbon

In July of this year, our Department hosted its first ever exchange intern from a foreign country. Police Cadet Officer Robert Graham from the County of Kent in the United Kingdom was afforded the opportunity to experience all aspects of our Agency, the workings of State Government and make visits to points of interest within the State of California.

You acted as the key coordinator for his itinerary, which insured full and exciting experiences. The manner in which you approached this assignment speaks well of your ability to set a positive role model and take responsibility for projects with significant implications for the Department

I am pleased to present you with the Police Achievement Ribbon as recognition for your outstanding coordination of this event.

Issued on July 29th, 2006
By Order of

RICHARD J. DOSCHER
Chief of Police

Police Achievement Ribbon continued

Deputy Chief

Robert Landon

1st Oak Leaf Cluster



Citation to Accompany Ribbon

In March of 2006, while engaged in the final stages of an intensive master's degree program, you accepted the additional responsibility of the Department's coordinator and liaison with the architects selected to provide a needs assessment and create conceptual designs for the new Police Facility.

This assignment is in its final stage and has consisted of more than eight months of detailed work on your part. Your attention to detail in document review, schematic examination and work schedule tracking were instrumental in getting us to a successful conclusion of this stage in our process.

In recognition for accepting this challenge and completing it in an excellent fashion, it is hereby ordered you receive the Police Achievement Ribbon – 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

Issued on October 12th, 2006
By Order of

RICHARD J. DOSCHER
Chief of Police

Sergeant

Brian Bernardis

1st Oak Leaf Cluster



Officer
Chad Lizardo

Officer
Bruce Taylor

Citation to Accompany Ribbon

As part of the continuing qualification for the Yuba City Metropolitan Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT), members are required to successfully complete a physical fitness assessment test on a quarterly basis. This test is designed to ensure team members are maintaining their fitness level in order to handle any type of emergency task which might be undertaken. The test is tailored from standards set forth by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Additional testing standards were added in order to ensure only the best candidates are selected for the team. These standards include a timed mile run, pull-ups while wearing a 25 pound weight belt, push-ups, sit-ups, a .5 mile obstacle run and a 40-yard dash while carrying a shotgun. Since the inception of the new physical fitness standards in 1996, only one person has obtained a perfect score. The test requires running a mile in less than 6:57 minutes, 81 push-ups, 12 pull-ups, 130 sit-ups, 4 minute obstacle run and a 40-yard dash under 6 seconds. This perfect score was achieved by Brian Bernardis in 2000.

In August of 2006, each of you garnered the points required for a perfect score while participating in the SWAT physical. You are to be commended for your hard work and dedication in obtaining this remarkable feat. Your actions are in keeping with the finest traditions of the Yuba City Police Department.

It is hereby ordered you each receive the Yuba City Police Department Achievement Ribbon.

Issued on October 12th, 2006
By Order of

RICHARD J. DOSCHER
Chief of Police

Police Achievement Ribbon continued

Officer

Michael Bullard

Citation to Accompany Ribbon

From the period of July through November 2006, you represented the Yuba City Police Department as a recruit at the 19th Basic Police Academy conducted at Yuba Community College. While this Academy is structured in accordance with standards put in place by the California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training, it well exceeds the minimum requirements with hundreds of additional hours of enhanced training exposure.

The manner in which you approached the training, with the outstanding support of your family, coupled with the dedication to duty displayed by you, and your commitment to excellence, resulted in your attainment of the *Academy Director's Award* for being rated by staff as the *Overall Outstanding Academy Cadet*; the *Top Academic Achievement Award* and recognition for your proficiency in the firearm's curriculum.

On behalf of the City Council, the City Manager and your fellow Police Department employees, I am pleased to award you the Police Achievement Ribbon for your accomplishments as outlined above.

Issued on November 30th, 2006
By Order of

RICHARD J. DOSCHER
Chief of Police

Operations Support Manager

Shawna Pavey

Community Service Officer

Elaine Filter

Citation to Accompany Ribbon

For more than four years, during the Christmas Season, you each have been involved in the Family Intervention Team's "*Adopt a Family Program*". Two of those years you assisted Lieutenant Ollar, and in the most recent two, Shawna, you coordinated the Police Department's participation with the able help of Elaine. Hundreds of families have been helped with these seasonal efforts, bringing much needed basic necessities and some smiles to the faces of needy children.

This is recognized as no small undertaking. It requires a massive amount of coordinated effort with multiple agencies.

As it is right and proper you both be recognized for such effort, it is hereby ordered you each receive the Yuba City Police Department Achievement Ribbon for actions as outlined above.

Issued on December 8th, 2006
By Order of

RICHARD J. DOSCHER
Chief of Police

Police Achievement Ribbon continued

Officer

Gregory Eisert

Citation to Accompany Ribbon

December 1, 2006, while patrolling the north area of Yuba City, you stopped a vehicle operated by an unlicensed parolee. This stop led to a parole search in which you located a loaded .40 caliber handgun reported stolen. The search also netted 8.8 grams of methamphetamine, 27 grams of marijuana, and drug paraphernalia. While conducting your investigation you were able to establish evidence leading to the arrest of a passenger in addition to the driver. Both were booked on various felony charges.

The next day, while working a two man unit with Officer Gibson, you encountered a traffic violation in the same area. The ensuing investigation indicated the driver was under the influence of drugs. The search conducted incident to his arrest led to the seizure of ½ ounce of methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia, and \$1,300.00 in cash. While booking the suspect, you learned he was out on bail for similar narcotics charges. The suspect was booked on new felony charges.

The following shift you conducted a traffic stop for a vehicle code violation. During contact with the driver, you observed objective signs of being under the influence of a controlled substance. While conducting the investigation, a passenger was found in

possession of 2 ounces of methamphetamine, \$1,950 dollars in cash, and a small amount of marijuana. Further search of the vehicle revealed a 9 mm handgun. Both suspects were booked into the Sutter County Jail on various felony charges.

In the first three days of December you arrested 5 suspects on various felony charges, seized approximately 3 ounces of methamphetamine, recovered a stolen handgun, seized a 9 mm handgun, and seized \$3,250.00 in cash for asset forfeiture. You are to be commended for your thorough investigative work and dedication to our community. Your actions display your outstanding commitment to the citizens of Yuba City.

As it is right and proper you be recognized for such efforts, it is hereby ordered you receive the Yuba City Police Department Achievement Ribbon for actions as outlined above.

Issued on December 14th, 2006

By Order of

RICHARD J. DOSCHER
Chief of Police

Police Achievement Ribbon continued

Detective

Dan Garbutt

1st Oak Leaf Cluster



Detective

John Ehrk

Detective

Dave Marshall

Detective

Steve Thornton

Citation to Accompany Ribbon

On November 2, 2006, the Investigative Unit was contacted by the Nevada County Sheriff's Department regarding a sexual assault of a 14 year old female who lives in the Grass Valley area. The victim had reportedly been picked-up in Sacramento and taken to a home on Shanghai Bend Road in Yuba City; whereupon, an adult male assaulted her.

According to the Nevada County Deputy assisting the victim, the rape occurred three days earlier and since that time the suspect had been attempting to re-contact the victim via phone messages. In addition to this, the suspect was aware of the victim's location and had communicated to the victim his intent to come to her home in Nevada County and "get her".

Armed with information from the victim, a possible suspect identification was established and follow-up investigation was assigned to Detective Garbutt. He quickly assessed the time critical nature of the available investigative leads, as well as the potential for the victim to be endangered further should investigative efforts be delayed in any manner. Detectives Garbutt and Ehrk responded to Nevada County to conduct immediate follow-up.

They contacted the victim and convinced her to assist them with a pretext call which resulted in a sting, wherein the suspect (a 53 year old male residing in Yuba City) agreed to meet with the 14 year old victim in order to engage in further sexual acts.

Coordination and teamwork between Detectives Garbutt and Ehrk, as well as Detectives Marshall and Thornton (who had remained in Yuba City) resulted in surveillance of the suspect from his Yuba City home to the "meeting location" in Nevada County. This surveillance culminated in a safely executed arrest of the suspect by Yuba City Police Department Investigators and Nevada County Detectives.

All of the officers involved exemplified a spirit of positive cooperation in delegation and implementation of duties including: transportation and support services for the victim (to and from our facility and her Nevada County home), organization of an after-hours assault interview and suspect transport and interrogation at Yuba City Police Department.

Your ability to work together in a quick, efficient, and professional manner secured a youthful victim from continued harm, established evidence that otherwise might have evaded collection, including admissions of guilt by the suspect (in which Detective Marshall was particularly instrumental), and in a positive image being left with the Nevada County Sheriff's Department personnel involved.

As it is right and proper to recognize each of you for your efforts in this case, it is hereby ordered each of you receive the Department's Police Achievement Ribbon.

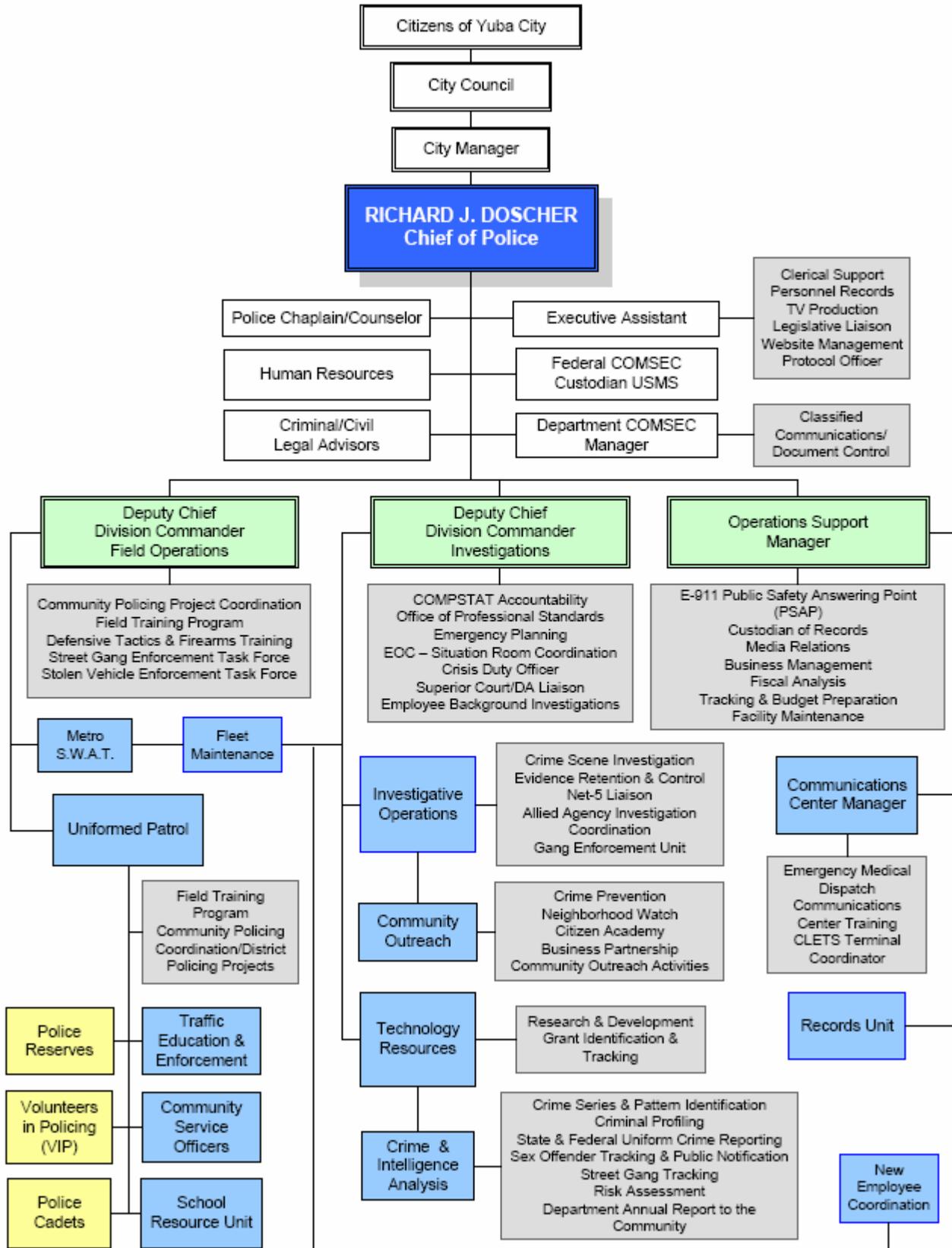
Issued on December 14th, 2006

By Order of

RICHARD J. DOSCHER
Chief of Police



Organization & Responsibilities



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; Deputy Chief/Division Commander of Field Operations, Deputy Chief/Division Commander of Investigations, the Operations Support Manager, three Lieutenant Watch Commanders and an Executive Assistant. Legislative, COMSEC Coordination, COMPSTAT 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.

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.

COMPSTAT

In January 1994, a New York City policeman needed to name the data file he was working on for a new program being initiated by Police Commissioner William J. Bratton (currently Chief of the Los Angeles Police Department). With the limitation of only eight character file names allowed by the computer operating system of that time, someone called out "CompStat". It could be interpreted to mean Computer Statistics, Comparative Statistics, or even Comparative Computer Statistics. It didn't matter. What did matter is its four basic premises: timely accurate intelligence data; effective tactics; rapid response of resources and relentless follow-up.

- **Timely Accurate Intelligence:** If police are to respond effectively to crime and criminal events, officers must have accurate information about what, where, when, who and how they are happening, and in a timely manner.
- **Effective Tactics:** After analysis of the data, tactical responses are developed. They must be comprehensive, flexible and adaptable to combat the trends identified.
- **Rapid Response:** Personnel and any other necessary resources need to be deployed promptly to address what is happening.
- **Follow-up and Assessment:** In any problem-solving endeavor, a process of follow-up and assessment is essential to ensure that the desired results are actually being achieved.

COMPSTAT continued

Another component of the COMPSTAT philosophy is its emphasis on holding police managers accountable for addressing the crime in their assigned areas and providing them the authority to deploy necessary resources to combat identified problems.

COMPSTAT has a well-established and proven track record in reducing crimes in several major

metropolitan police departments throughout the country. Although fairly new to California, selected Yuba City Police senior staff members received training and exposure to the process from Police Commanders in New York City, and have tailored COMPSTAT to meet the needs of our Department and Community.



Senior Staff during a bi-weekly COMPSTAT meeting held in the COMPSTAT/Emergency Operations Center (EOC).

Yuba City Police Department COMPSTAT Room City of Yuba City Emergency Operations Center (EOC)

The layout of the room is to accommodate two functions.

First, COMPSTAT, a bi-weekly meeting of all Police Department managers; held the second and fourth Thursday of every month with the goal of conducting analysis of crime patterns and trends, establishing focused approaches for effectively addressing these emerging problems in our community. All managers are held accountable for achieving measurable results in identified problem areas. The effectiveness of their approach is analyzed in detail at the follow-up meeting, and if necessary, adjustments are made. These meetings can become intense, with accountability being the cornerstone of the process.

The second, is becoming the City's primary Emergency Operations Center (EOC). As the EOC, it is the hub for a coordinated command and control approach to major events impacting our commu-

nity. The room has sophisticated computer and audio-visual capabilities, much the same as those available in U.S. Military installations, which allow key staff members the ability to gain real time information on any threat to our community/region and also coordinate our response.

All design work, custom applications in the computer feeds, audio/visual components and security applications were accomplished within seven months.

Spinitar, Inc., Custom Display Solutions, SMC Consoles, 3M Window Security Protection, Dell Inc., Global Furniture Group, Mayline Group and Bioscrypt Biometric Scanners provided equipment, furnishings, services, etc. for the complete renovation of this room. The total cost for the center was \$140,000 – all of which was paid for through State and Federal grant funding, along with a corporate sponsorship.

Situation Room

Within the Administrative wing of the Police Facility is the Situation Room, designed as a smaller version of the EOC. This provides redundant capability to senior staff engaged in central command and control functions for city or regional emergency operations. It is not uncommon for both the EOC and the Situation Room to operate during the same event, or the Situation Room could operate independently during smaller operations requiring allied agency coordination.

Like the EOC, this room is self-sufficient, with double redundancy on all systems and equipped with a generator back-up system in the event of power failures. The room is equipped with multiple media monitoring and recording points, secure video conferencing capabilities, ability to monitor and dispatch on all known radio frequencies, high-speed internet, fax and access to the Department's computer aided dispatching and records management systems. The room also has on-line access to the Statewide Emergency Broadcast System (EDIS

and Amber Alerts), multiple digital telephones, both secure and non-secure, to access other command and control centers nationwide, public telephone system override (used in National Security/Emergency Preparedness situations), MSAT Satellite telephone communications and direct satellite links to the California Office of Emergency Services Warning Center and FEMA.



Chaplain

A Police Department Chaplain is a highly specialized position, requiring someone well trained and very dedicated. Yuba City, like many police agencies, has a Chaplain/Counselor within the organization. The Chaplain is a recognized ordained minister who cares for the emotional and spiritual well being of our staff, their families and members of the community desiring their services. While the Chaplain wears the uniform of the Department, he is not a police officer. A cross, the symbol of the Christian faith and their distinction as a member of the Clergy, takes the place of the traditional number in the center of the badge. The Chaplain is called out to critical incident and crime scenes, such as homicides, suicides and serious traffic accidents, to assist and counsel involved personnel and citizens with the trauma of such events.



Chaplain Emeritus McElfresh



Deciding to retire after twenty years of service to our Department and Community, we said goodbye to a member of our law enforcement family, Chaplain Lewis McElfresh in August, 2006.

Chaplain McElfresh was assigned to the Yuba City Police Department as a volunteer chaplain in 1986

Chaplain Brandwood

August also saw a new beginning in this Department's Chaplaincy program. With forty-six years of experience in police service, Arthur Brandwood was named successor to Chaplain McElfresh.

Chaplain Brandwood began his law enforcement career in his hometown of Miami, Florida with the Miami-Dade Police Department. In 1965 he moved to California where he served with the Oakland Police Department for more than 15 years. While with the Oakland Police Department, he was President of the Oakland East Bay Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers for more than four years.

In June 1980, he became a member of the Yuba City Police Department until his election as Sutter County's Sheriff, Coroner and Public Administrator in January 1991. After retiring from Sutter County, he became a special consultant for the California Department of Corrections and a member of the Deadly Force Review Board.

Coupled with Chaplain Brandwood's extensive background are decades of spiritual counseling

by the Yuba-Sutter Chaplain's Organization. To better understand the duties and problems facing law enforcement personnel, he trained to become a Level II Reserve Officer in 1988. During his time as Chaplain, he also served as the Pastor for Cooper Avenue Baptist Church in Yuba City.

Although Chaplain McElfresh and his wife Ethel have relocated to Virginia since his retirement, in recognition of his many years of dedication to his calling and this Agency, he was named the Yuba City Police Department's Chaplain Emeritus.



experience. Chaplain Brandwood was ordained as a Police Chaplain/Counselor by the Cornerstone Evangelical Free Church of Yuba City, and has served as an Associate Pastor in San Lorenzo, CA. He has also been a guest speaker for many clubs and organizations for more than 30 years. Those within the communities where Art has served, know his fervent commitment to his current calling.

In keeping with the purpose of the Chaplaincy Program, Chaplain Brandwood works various shifts and days of the week to ensure his availability to all department personnel and members of our community.

Operations Support Division

The Operations Support Division is the first-line of communication for members of our Community in need of police services. Emergency and non-emergency calls for service are dispatched to officers and investigators through the Communications Unit, while the Records Unit is the first contact for citizens visiting the police facility lobby. In addition to support for citizens, Field Operations and the Investigations Divisions, the Operations Support Division is the main point of contact for allied agency requests for information.

The Operations Support Manager handles all media relations for the Department and is responsible for the daily operations of the Communications and Records Units. Other responsibilities include business and fiscal management, budgeting, acting as the Custodian of Records, and new employee orientation duties are shared with the Division Commanders.

Communications

The Communications Unit is the main point of contact for all calls to the Yuba City Police Department. Staffed with a Communications Manager, three Dispatch Supervisors and a staff of Public Safety Dispatchers, the unit provides 24-hour services within the City of Yuba City and the surrounding area.

The Communications Center handles over 6,300 calls for fire services, including medical aid requests. On the law enforcement side, when Police Officer initiated calls are also factored, over 90,000 law enforcement related incidents pass through the Center.

The Unit provides continuous telephone answering and radio dispatching, while coordinating all Police, Fire, Rescue and Medical responses within the City of Yuba City. It is the 911 Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) for the City, acting as the vital link between citizens and emergency services. Each dispatcher receives specialized training and is certified as an Emergency Medical Dispatcher, providing life-saving medical instructions to citizens during a medical emergency.

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 track information crucial to each call handled by the dispatchers. Each dispatching station is equipped with Computer Aided Mapping, allowing the dispatchers to provide directions to emergency responders and visually locate and track ongoing calls on a displayed map of the City. Two of the Unit's dispatchers have also received specialized training in Tactical Dispatching and have become SWAT Team members. During a SWAT call-out, these Tactical Dispatchers assist in "on-scene" communications with Incident and Tactical Commanders, the Crisis/Hostage Negotiators, the Communications Center and aid in resource procurement and recording information.

Current staffing 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 was created to take the lead in the Communication Center's direction and keep pace with the changing needs of the community as well as staff.

The Unit proudly strives for consistent professional service, while placing an emphasis on accuracy and timeliness.

Records

The Records Unit, staffed by four full-time Police Records Clerks, is 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, allied law enforcement agencies and the public. Along with the responsibility of document control, the Unit handles the release of vehicles towed by department personnel for various Traffic Enforcement Program violations, and assists citizens seeking information or documents related to crime or traffic incidents.

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

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 which report to the Division Commander of Field Operations include Patrol Operations, Reserve Officers, Traffic Education and Enforcement, Community Service Officers and the School Resource Officer. Also included in this division is the support of the Volunteers in Policing (VIP) and Cadet Officers, as well as sharing the management responsibilities of the specialty SWAT Team with the Investigations Division Commander.

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, coordinates Community Oriented Policing (COP) projects and Defensive Tactics and Firearms Training. The duties of new employee orientation are also shared with the Commander of Investigations and the Operations Support Manager.

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 three 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 our 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, may 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 POST guidelines. A Level I reserve officer may work alone, has completed the same training and 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 the delivery of service to the public by our Agency. 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, or handle the more serious "in-progress" crime calls. The CSOs patrol the city in distinctively marked police vehicles, observing and reporting 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 Community Outreach, Traffic Education and Enforcement and Investigations.

Traffic Education and Enforcement

The Traffic Education and Enforcement Unit is supervised by a Traffic Sergeant, with four full-time Motor Officer positions, a CSO 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 maintaining 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):

This program targets suspended and unlicensed drivers, many of whom have previously been involved in traffic related incidents resulting in the suspension. This program has proven to reduce Driving Under the Influence (DUI) arrests, a decrease in DUI crashes involving habitual offenders, and DUI crashes in general. Following California Vehicle Code guidelines, any vehicle driven by a suspended

or unlicensed driver is impounded and stored for 30 days. 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:

This two-day event targeting new drivers, focuses on the dangers of drinking and driving, personal safety and the responsibility of making mature decisions. A committee of thirty community members and nine months of preparation are required to provide this program to the juniors and seniors of our local high schools as well as military personnel from Beale Air Force Base.

The Neighborhood Speed Awareness (NSA) Program:

This 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 drivers 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 (BEEP):

This first time offender program is designed to encourage compliance of the bicycle helmet law by those under the age of 18 . Those cited for violations must attend Bicycle Court held at the Police Department and 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 practices. This class is conducted in conjunction with the Sutter County Probation Department, and has made a significant reduction in the number of illegal riders.

Other services provided by the Unit include street closures for public events, traffic education to the 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. Child

safety seat inspections are also conducted, for parents and others, to insure the proper installation of these safety devices.

School Resource Officer (SRO)

The School Resource Officer, is a sworn law enforcement officer, permanently assigned to the Yuba City Unified School District. While maintaining an office on campus at Yuba City High School, the SRO works closely with all students in the district, parents, educators, school administrators and members of the community.

The SRO's duties also include investigating criminal activity committed on or around school properties, deter crime through enforcement activities and provide security at special school events and activities such as football games, school dances, etc.

Because of his close connection to the local youth and his exceptional ability for communicating with them, the SRO also serves as one of the local authorities on gang issues.

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 to distinguish them as official police volunteers, and training to prepare them for the wide variety of duties they may perform. Training is also provided at monthly VIP meetings.

The primary goals of the VIP 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, allowing the Department to provide information and services to citizens at a convenient location.

The VIPs handle citizen requests for home security checks to help protect their property while away on vacation or other extended absences, and can be

seen patrolling the city in the white Volunteer Patrol car.

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 with members of local government and private organizations involved in the protection and care of dependent adults in our community.

Cadet Officers

The Cadet Officer program was established by the Yuba City Police Department to encourage young adults interested in careers in Criminal Justice, and foster standards of professionalism in law enforcement. 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 in such activities as assisting dispatch, records and crime analysis personnel, riding with patrol officers, assisting with traffic control and working directly with the public. Cadet Officers also play a vital role in the Department's 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. If you are interested in the Cadet Officer program, contact the Yuba City Police Department's Cadet Advisor.

Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT)

The Yuba City Police Department is a member of a multi-agency tactical team known as the Yuba City Metropolitan (Metro) SWAT Team. Yuba City Metro SWAT 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, nine Tactical EMT's and two Tactical Dispatchers. All personnel on the team have other full-



time assignments in their respective departments when not involved with SWAT activities.

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 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, handling barricaded subjects and/or hostage situations. The Team also assists with dignitary protection when high profile public figures visit the area.

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.

The Yuba City Metropolitan SWAT Team was activated a total of sixteen times in 2006. This activity remained consistent with the use of the SWAT Team in 2005. These tactical callouts consisted of eight high-risk search warrants, three high-risk arrest warrants and five barricaded suspects.

During two of the five barricaded suspect incidents, the SWAT Team successfully deployed chemical agents to bring the incidents to a conclusion. This led to the arrests of suspects wanted on charges of armed robbery and brandishing a weapon at a law enforcement officer.

While executing a high-risk search warrant for the NET-5 Narcotics Task Force, the SWAT Team encountered a large scale marijuana distribution operation. This search warrant led to the seizure of 565 pounds of processed marijuana, several hundred marijuana plants, and four firearms.

Investigations Division

Reporting to the Division Commander of Investigations are Investigative Operations, Property and Evidence, Technology Resources, the Gang Suppression Unit, Community Outreach and Crime and Intelligence Analysis. This Division also maintains the Office of Professional Standards, acts as liaison with Sutter County Superior Courts and the District Attorney's Office, conducts all background investigations for the Department, shares the management of the specialty SWAT Team, as well as participating in the Regional Task Forces for Street Gang Enforcement (YSAGE) and Stolen Vehicle Enforcement (VSET) with Field Operations. The duties of new employee orientation are also shared with the Commander of Field Operations and the Operations Support Manager.

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 investigators assigned to this unit are experienced police officers with extensive training, who also participate in professional organizations for investigators with additional training and workshops. The CSO assigned to the Unit has received extensive training 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 focus on identification, directed enforcement and enhanced prosecution of crimes directly related to criminal street gang activity.

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 Multi-disciplinary Interview Team (MDIT) and Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) 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 with outside agents from the Sutter County District Attorney's Office, Casa de Esperanza, Sutter-Rideout Medical Group and the U.C. Davis Medical Center, add 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 Community Outreach Unit operates under the Community Oriented Policing and Problem Solving, or COPPS, philosophy. This unit works in partnership with the community, and various agencies within the City and County, to promote proactive problem solving, crime prevention strategies and enhance the quality of life for our citizens or visitors. Some of the services provided by the Community Outreach Unit are:

- Public presentations to schools, civic groups, Neighborhood Watch groups and other organizations give us the opportunity to get pertinent information to the public in a timely manner. Presentations are available at no-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 American Police Service.
- "McGruff the Crime Dog" is a positive role

model for children he has encountered at schools and various public events, and is an essential tool in communicating safety and crime prevention tips to the community. 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 each year in the spring and fall. The 12-week academy gives participants the opportunity to learn about the Yuba City Police Department and law enforcement in general. Each week, attendees are taught the inner workings of the department by members of the Police Department or the Sutter County District Attorney; everything from routine activities to the specialized units and their responsibilities. Each three-hour session gives insight into the day to day operations of the various units in the department, such as, Records, Communications, Patrol, Investigations and Crime Analysis. There are specialized presentations given on traffic education and enforcement, gangs, investigative procedures, narcotics and SWAT operations. The Citizen Police Academy also emphasizes our commitment to the Community. Graduates of each Citizen Police Academy leave with a better understanding of law enforcement and its operations, and are given the opportunity to become Volunteers In Policing.

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

Technology Resources

The Technology Resources Unit is the primary System Administration point for the Department's various computer applications. Working in conjunction with the City's main Information Technology Team, the Unit insures that the current police equipment remains operational, and proper technology is evaluated and placed on-line for emergency service personnel use, if feasible. The Technology Resources Sergeant is also tasked with researching the availability of various grants for funding major pro-

jects from State and Federal sources to keep our agency up-to-date on workable solutions using cutting edge approaches to problem solving.

Collateral responsibilities for the Technology Resources Sergeant include supervising the Crime & Intelligence Analysis Unit, filling long-term supervisory vacancies in the Patrol Division, and lending managerial support to Investigative Operations when required.

Crime & Intelligence Analysis

The Crime and Intelligence Analysis Unit is another component of information management within the Department. The Unit's mission is to provide accurate, timely information about criminal activity and criminal offenders, by identifying 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 or property, such as rape 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.

Additional Unit responsibilities include providing statistical information and preparing specialized analyses to improve service delivery and allocation of critical police resources. The statistical reporting includes the monthly reporting of crime and arrest information to the State, and the FBI for inclusion in the annual publication, "Crime in the United States".

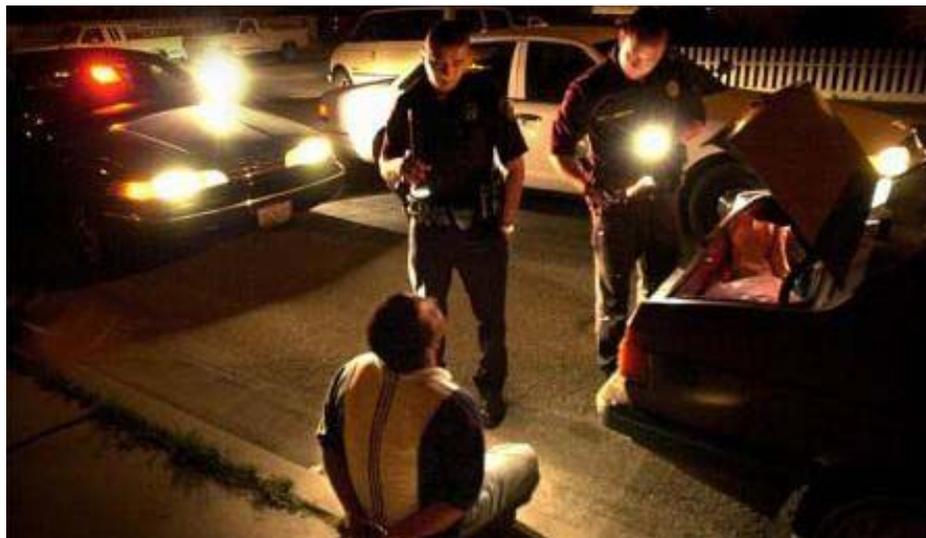
Some of the services the Crime & Intelligence Analysis Unit provides are:

- Analysis of daily crime reports to identify emerging crime series or 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

Gang Suppression Unit (GSU)

During the past year, our Community experienced a significant increase in gang activity. The Department has addressed this increase by assigning two full-time officers to gang investigations. These officers' sole responsibility is to address the continuing gang activity in our area and develop intelligence and strategies to address this behavior. GSU investigators work closely with allied agencies, in addition to the multi-jurisdictional task force, YSAGE, in which our Department participates with neighboring law enforcement agencies.

The Yuba City Police Department is taking a very offensive position in the battle against gang violence; we are committed to the safety and security of our City.



Yuba-Sutter Anti-Gang Enforcement (YSAGE)

Gang crime and violence are becoming significant issues throughout Yuba and Sutter Counties. To address this growing issue in our area, the Yuba City Police Department is participating in a collaborative effort comprised of personnel from fifteen local, state and federal law enforcement agencies. Monthly YSAGE meetings, open to all in the law enforcement community, are held to share gang-related intelligence, officer safety information, improve communication and relationships between agencies, and facilitate the implementation of successful community strategies designed to address the growing gang challenge.

Property & Evidence

The Property & Evidence Unit is responsible for receiving, indexing, storing and disposing of all items booked as 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; receiving, logging and shipping drugs and/or evidence to DOJ for analysis, or blood and urine samples to Valley Toxicology for testing. Crucial responsibilities of the Custodian are maintaining the evidence "Chain of Custody" to protect against tampering, as well as the proper disposal of evidence and property in

accordance with current laws, or upon completion of court proceedings.

2006				
Property	In Storage	Found	Safe-keeping	Total
Firearms	69	6	44	119
Bicycles	13	77	61	151
Other	4,455	138	106	4,699
Released	62	4	40	106
Destroyed	141	108	31	280
Net-5 Evidence	401			
Samples Sent to Valley Toxicology				
Blood Samples				201
Urine Samples				16

*The Dedicated Men and Women
of the Yuba City Police Department
Sworn*

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Assignment</i>	<i>Years of Law Enforcement Experience</i>	<i>Advanced Education</i>
Richard J. Doscher	Chief of Police	Administration	35	MPA
Jeff Webster	Deputy Chief	Admin/Investigations Division Commander	23	BS
Rob Landon	Deputy Chief	Admin/Field Ops Division Commander/SWAT	12	MS
John Buckland	Lieutenant	Field Operations	27	BS
Thomas Tappe	Lieutenant	Field Operations	17	MPA
Jeremy Garcia	Lieutenant	Field Operations/SWAT	13	BS
Jim Johnson	Sergeant	Field Operations	31	AS
Mike Johnson	Sergeant	Information Mgmt/R&D/Grants/Crime Analysis	27	AA
Kerry Vickner	Sergeant	Investigations	20	AA
Michael Green	Sergeant	Field Operations	18	MS
Paul Hatfield	Sergeant	Field Operations	17	
Brian Bernardis	Sergeant	Traffic Ed & Enforcement	16	
Lincoln Eden	Sergeant	Field Operations	15	BA
Brian Baker	Sergeant	Field Operations	9	MS
Ray Kodani	Traffic Officer	Traffic Ed & Enforcement	20	AS
Charles Ernst	Police Officer	Field Operations/FTO	19	BS
Scott Clinkenbeard	Police Officer	Field Operations/FTO	19	BS
Denise Hoyt	Police Officer	Field Operations	19	
Al Ortega	Police Officer	School Resource Officer	19	
Brent Novak	Police Officer	Field Operations	19	AS
Stephan Thornton	Detective	Investigations	18	AS
Robb Koopman	Traffic Officer	Traffic Ed & Enforcement/FTO	18	
Scott Hansen	Police Officer	Field Operations	16	AS
Paul Hillegass	Police Officer	Field Operations	15	
John Sadlowski	Police Officer	Field Operations	12	AS
David Marshall	Detective	Investigations	11	AA
Shawn Fliehman	Police Officer	Field Operations	11	
Daniel Garbutt	Detective	Investigations	11	BA
John Ehrk	Detective	Investigations	11	
Jason Parker	Detective	Investigations	11	
Sam Escherman	Police Officer	Field Operations	10	BS
Nick Morawcznski	Police Officer	Field Operations	10	
Josh Amoruso	Police Officer	Field Operations	8	
Aaron Moe	Police Officer	Gang Enforcement	8	BS
Jason Paletta	Police Officer	Gang Enforcement	8	BS
Kai Jahnsen	Police Officer	Field Operations	8	

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Assignment</i>	<i>Years of Law Enforcement Experience</i>	<i>Advanced Education</i>
Bill Williams	Police Officer	Field Operations	7	
Kim Slade	Traffic Officer	Traffic Ed & Enforcement	7	MS
Enrique Jurado	Police Officer	Field Operations	6	
Josh Jackson	Police Officer	Field Operations	6	BS
Chad Lizardo	Police Officer	Field Operations/FTO	6	BS
Jason Cheney	Police Officer	Field Operations/FTO	5	
Chris Bridges	Police Officer	Field Operations	5	AS
John Criswell	Police Officer	Field Operations/FTO	5	BS
Kristine Schoessler	Traffic Officer	Traffic Ed & Enforcement	4	
Bruce Taylor	Police Officer	Field Operations	4	AA
James Runyen	Police Officer	Field Operations	4	BA
Stephanie Maky	Police Officer	Field Operations	3	AS
Catherine Alestra	Police Officer	Field Operations	3	
Greg Eisert	Police Officer	Field Operations	3	
Julie Cheney	Police Officer	Field Operations	3	
Kristopher Gibson	Police Officer	Field Operations	3	
Robert McMains	Police Officer	Field Operations	3	
Isabel Resendez	Police Officer	Field Operations	2	
Vish Sharma	Police Officer	Field Operations	2	
T.J. Mathews	Police Officer	Field Operations	2	
Michael Bullard	Police Officer	Field Operations	<1	
Ruben Carreon	Police Officer	Field Operations	<1	
Megan Lybarger	Police Officer	Field Operations	<1	AA
Sara Smart	Police Officer	Field Operations	<1	
Todd Wolfe	Police Officer	Field Operations	<1	
Art Brandwood	Police Chaplain/Counselor	Administration	46	BPA
George Carey	Level I Reserve Officer	Field Operations	35	BS
Ray Brown	Level I Reserve Officer	Field Operations	34	AA
Scott Greminger	Level I Reserve Officer	Field Operations	15	MPA
Curt Graham	Level II Reserve Officer	Field Operations	15	
Barbara Escovedo	Level II Reserve Officer	Field Operations	12	BS
Matthew Arnold	Level II Reserve Officer	Field Operations	2	

Civilian

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Assignment</i>	<i>Years of Law Enforcement Experience</i>	<i>Advanced Education</i>
Shawna Pavey	Operations Support Manager	Administration	12	BS
Nancy Nelson	Crime Analyst	Crime Analysis	12	
Dulce Ward	Communications Manager	Communications	22	
Shirley Johnson	Dispatch Supervisor	Communications	20	AS
Jill Oestereich	Dispatch Supervisor	Communications	13	BA
Kiko Curiel	Dispatch Supervisor	Communications	12	
Christine Kidd	Community Service Officer	Investigations	36	AS
Lynda Verstelle	Traffic Records Clerk	Traffic Ed/Enforcement	35	AA
Elaine Filter	Community Service Officer	Community Outreach	31	AS
Vickie Owen	Crime Analysis Clerk	Crime Analysis	30	
Kenneth Summers	Field Services Technician	Property & Evidence	24	AS
Marilyn Terry	Police Records Clerk	Records	23	
Hector Duenas	Community Service Officer	Field Operations	12	
Lucy Lane	Community Service Officer	Field Operations	12	AS
Daniel Shuffield	Community Service Officer	Field Operations	11	BS
Tawnya VanLiew	Public Safety Dispatcher II	Communications/SWAT	10	
Cheryl Holt	Police Records Clerk	Records	9	AS
Mike Suyeda	Public Safety Dispatcher II	Communications	9	AA
Jennifer Jellsey	Public Safety Dispatcher II	Communications/SWAT	8	
Leslie Carbah	Crime Analysis Clerk	Crime Analysis	7	
Kristie Combo	Public Safety Dispatcher II	Communications	7	
Michael Goodnight	Community Service Officer	Field Operations	7	MS
Dawn Cantrall	Police Records Clerk	Records	5	
Regina Kiser	Public Safety Dispatcher II	Communications	5	
Carrie Frazier	Public Safety Dispatcher II	Communications	2	
Eric Ball	Community Service Officer	Traffic Ed/Enforcement	1	BS
Toni Darwazeh	Executive Assistant	Administration	1	
Katy Goodson	Police Records Clerk	Records	<1	

and a Special Thanks to our Volunteers
Volunteers in Policing (ViP)

<i>Name</i>	<i>2006 Hours</i>	<i>Years in Program</i>	<i>Total Hours Donated</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>2006 Hours</i>	<i>Years in Program</i>	<i>Total Hours Donated</i>
Gisela Hamilton	960	10	5,377	Mark Vyka	2	5	631
Kate Van Eckhardt	445	10	4,680	Beverly Lipka	48	4	405
Jim Nolan	329	10	3,744	Donald Lipka	44	4	347
Madge Johnson	324	10	5,043	Carol Boyer	307	3	865
Ann Marks	298	10	2,516	Dawn Vyka	111	3	544
Vickie Owen	253	10	3,310	Karen Adee	330	2	878
Helen Croy	292	8	2,945	Donald Adee	185	2	464
Evelyn Mallett	207	8	2,584	Sue Criss	9	2	121
Fontes, Bertha	190	8	2,401	Barbara Clover	532	1	604
Irene Harris	997	7	8,664	Bonnie Marshall	231	1	308
Zelda Harbison	205	7	1,573	Lori Kline	79	<1	79
Hank Barkholtz	0	7	394	Myra Johnson	75	<1	75
Gerald Murphy	2	6	910	Jim Sharp	57	<1	57
Otis Croy	131	5	984	Harshvir Sran	34	<1	34

Cadet Officers

<i>Name</i>	<i>2006 Hours</i>	<i>Years in Program</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>2006 Hours</i>	<i>Years in Program</i>
Tyler LaBelle	560	3	Alex Cesena	40	1
Jaspal Kang	200	3	Kaniel Cassady	31	1
Stephanie Owen	340	2	Michael Covington	30	1
David Owen	250	2	Garland Garrisi	28	1
Richard Vaughn	207	1	Liz Leighton	16	1
Matt Walz	50	1			



Accomplishments

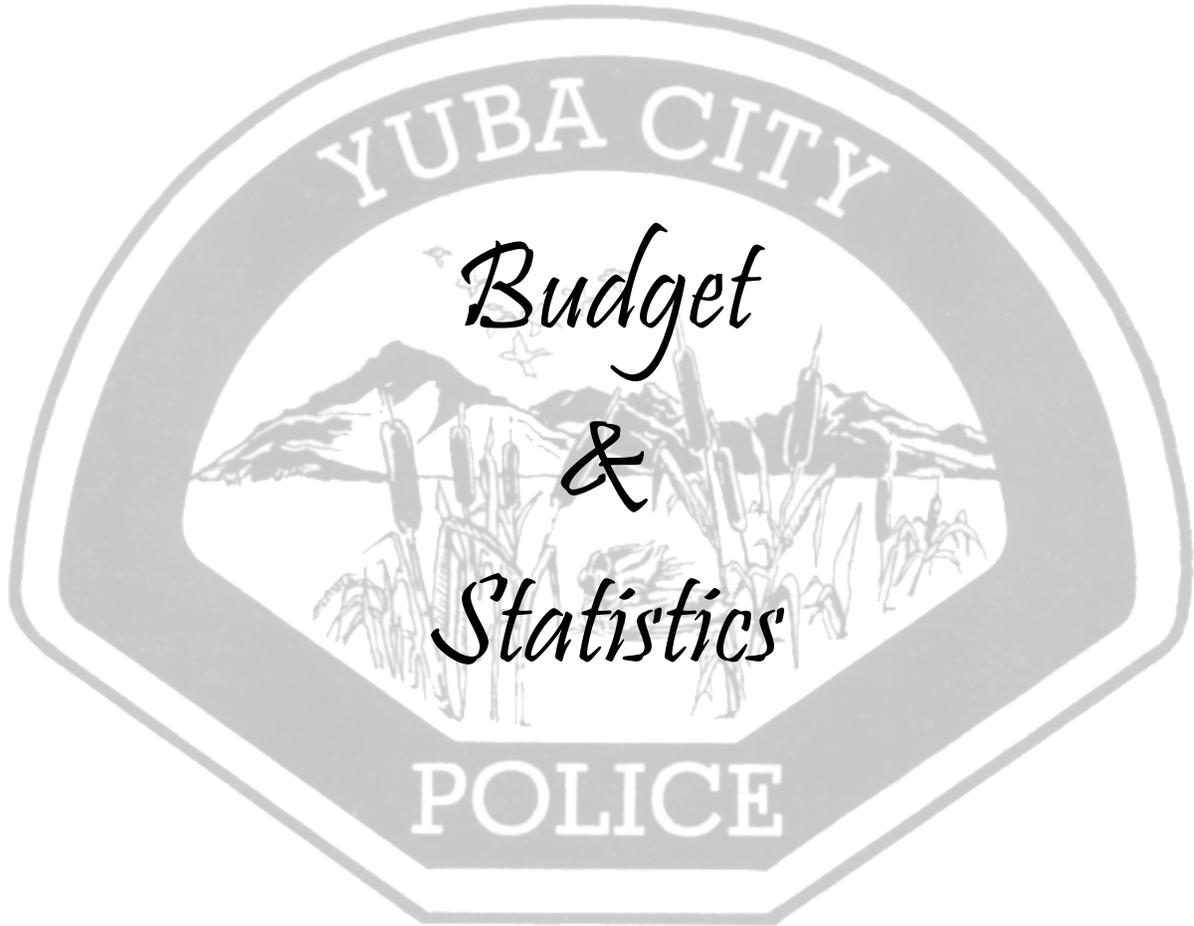
During 2006...

- Attained the highest numbers of sworn officers in the history of the Department.
- Completed upgrade of the E-911 System with added Wireless 911 capabilities.
- Gained a voice with the Governor's Office relating to 911 Communication actions within the State, inclusive of the review of funding protocols for municipalities.
- Completed a detailed needs assessment for the Department, for the present, and in five year increments through 2025.
- Received Conceptual Design drawings of the new Police Facility.
- Proceeding with expansion contingencies of current Police Facility, allowing time to identify funding paths for the \$79,000,000 price tag of a new building.
- Acted as the Coordinating Agency for YSAGE (Yuba- Sutter Anti-Gang Enforcement).
- Took on a leadership position within the Bi-County Narcotics Enforcement Team (Net-5).
- Made tremendous community impacts with our own Gang Suppression Unit, inclusive of public gang information/education presentations.
- Continued our multi-agency role as the Yuba City Metro SWAT - Crisis/Hostage Negotiations Team for the majority of our two county region.
- Upgraded major high value components used by Yuba City Metro SWAT.
- Participated in multiple Office of Traffic Safety regional grants, especially the Highway 99 Corridor Project with the California Highway Patrol.
- Implemented a conscience approach to formal accountability and agency resource management with COMPSTAT.
- Completed the total redesign of the City's EOC in accordance with suggestions from the California Office of Emergency Services.
- Graduated our 20th and 21st Citizen Police Academies – total students thus far is in the area of 400+.
- Increased our number of Citizen Volunteers.
- Identified funding for a new season of *YUBA CITY POLICE BEAT*, our local origination television show on Comcast Channel 19.

2006 Accomplishments continued

- Established Department requirements needed to accept service responsibilities of the areas annexed into the City, with the corresponding price tag to be allocated to the County.
- With Administrative Services in the lead, reopened negotiation with the County over the Master Tax Exchange Agreement (now in its final draft stage).
- Retained the respect of the Council during a major shift in its members, without becoming engaged in political endorsements, which was appreciated by all those who competed for a seat.
- Demonstrated to the new City Manager we are worthy of the positive reputation each Department member has helped earn.
- Maintained staff training in excess of POST requirements.
- Worked with the City Manager & Human Resources Department in reopening the Police Officer Association contract, prior to its expiration, to address salary issues, and the accompanying impact adjustments will have on the Sergeants' group.
- Gained another positive reflection of our operation by the Sutter County Grand Jury.
- Added a new radio frequency and completely upgraded our entire radio infrastructure, with mountain-top interoperability scheduled to come on-line in the 2nd quarter of 2007. This is the culmination of a five year project.
- Retained our position as one of the most technologically advanced police agencies of our size, as recognized by officials from the State and Federal Departments of Justice, multiple defense contractors and individuals representing multiple federal agencies.



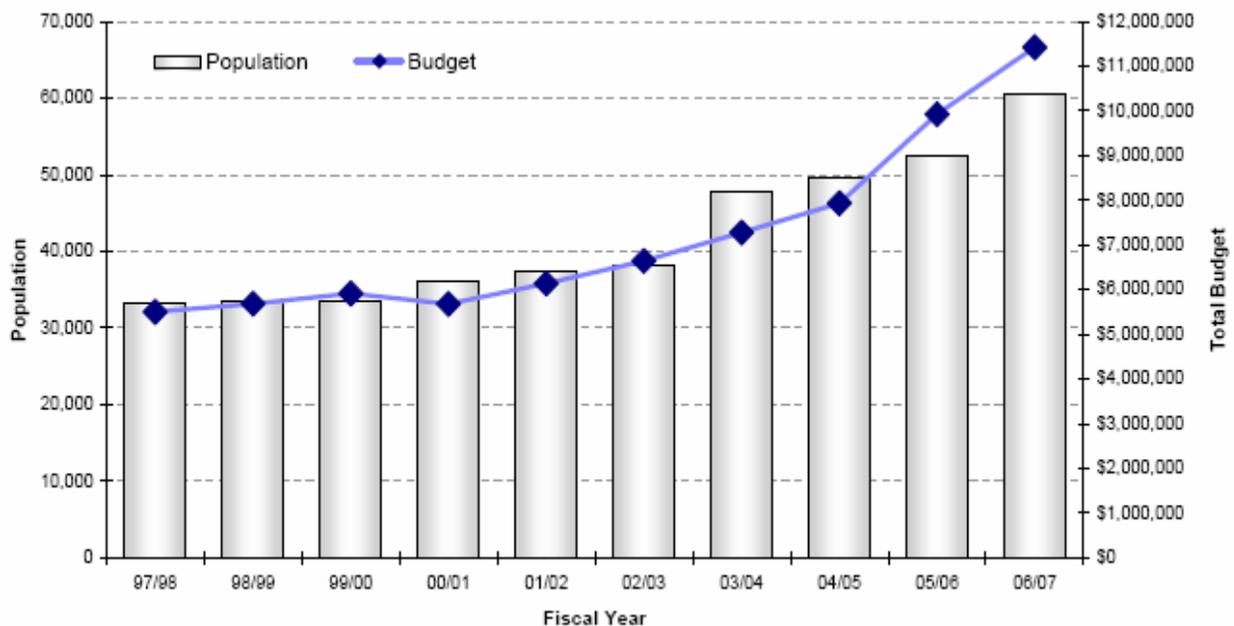


Budget

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.

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 annexation areas of the City.

Yuba City Police Budget 10 Year Trend

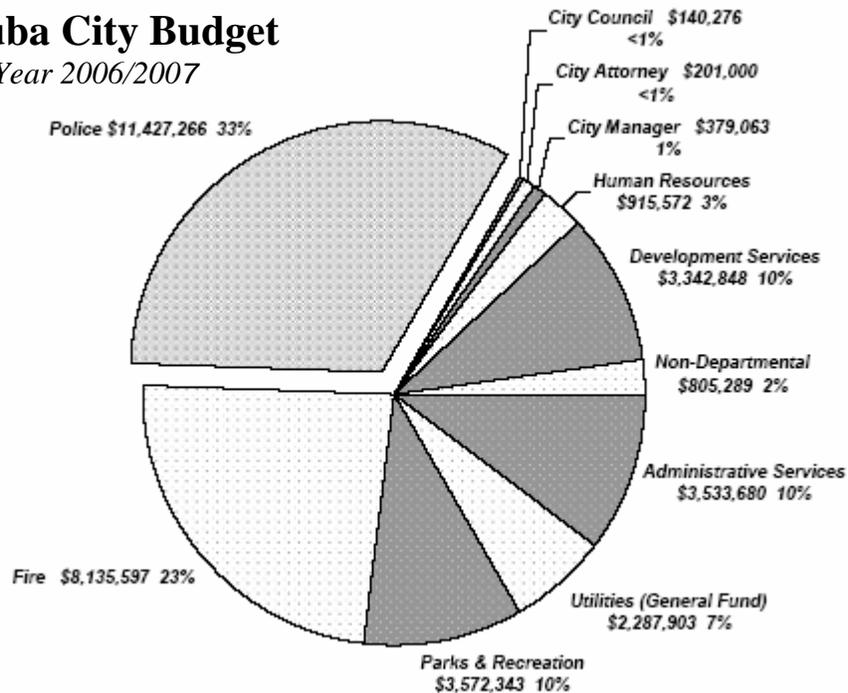


<i>Year</i>	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Population</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Population</i>
97/98	\$5,505,928	33,304	02/03	\$6,639,514	38,109
98/99	\$5,685,880	33,525	03/04	\$7,280,415	47,708
99/00	\$5,916,232	33,477	04/05	\$7,933,223	49,563
00/01	\$5,677,104	36,090	05/06	\$9,929,141	52,470
01/02	\$6,137,606	37,441	06/07	\$11,427,266	60,507

Population figures used in this report were collected from the United States Department of Justice (FBI) publication *Crime in the United States* through 2005, and the California Department of Finance, Demographic Research Unit's population estimate for January 2006.

City of Yuba City Budget

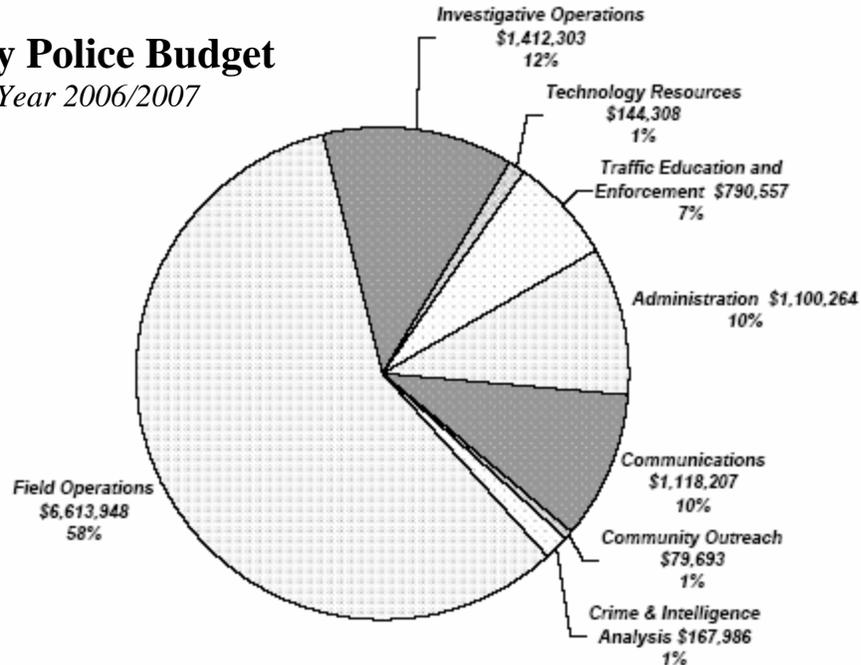
Fiscal Year 2006/2007



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 Police Department expense is associated with personnel costs required to staff an effective law enforcement agency, 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

Yuba City Police Budget

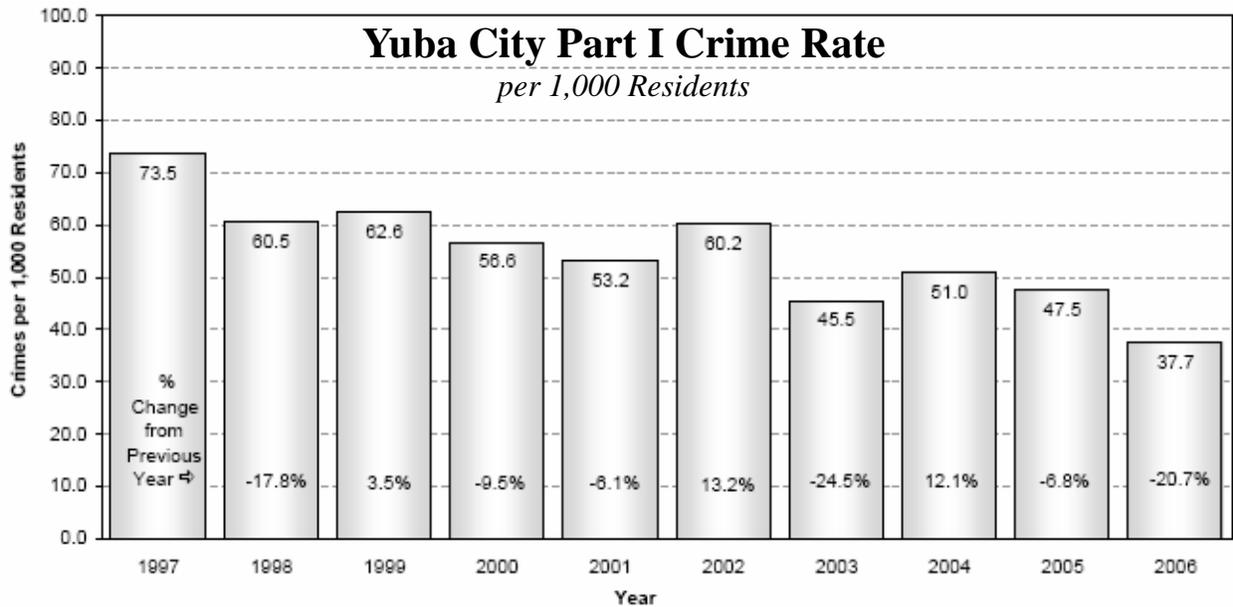
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Field Operations has the largest budget within the Police Department to provide the community with 24-hour protection and rapid response to citizens' requests for service.

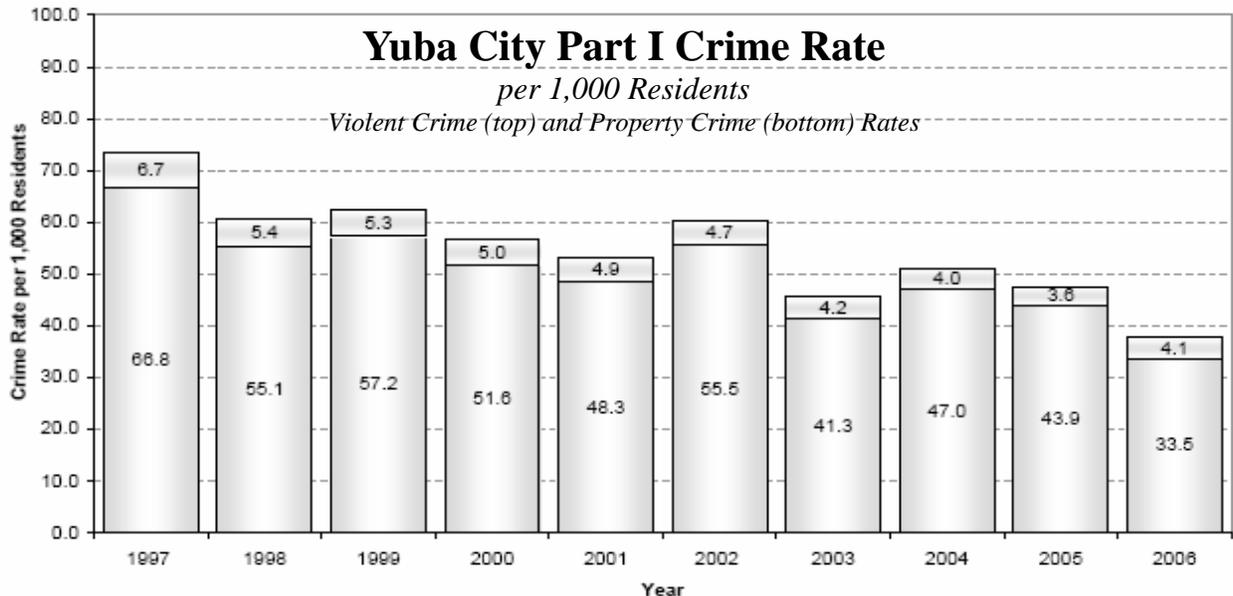
The Administration budget currently includes the Operations Support Division, with the exception of Communications.

Statistics - Crime



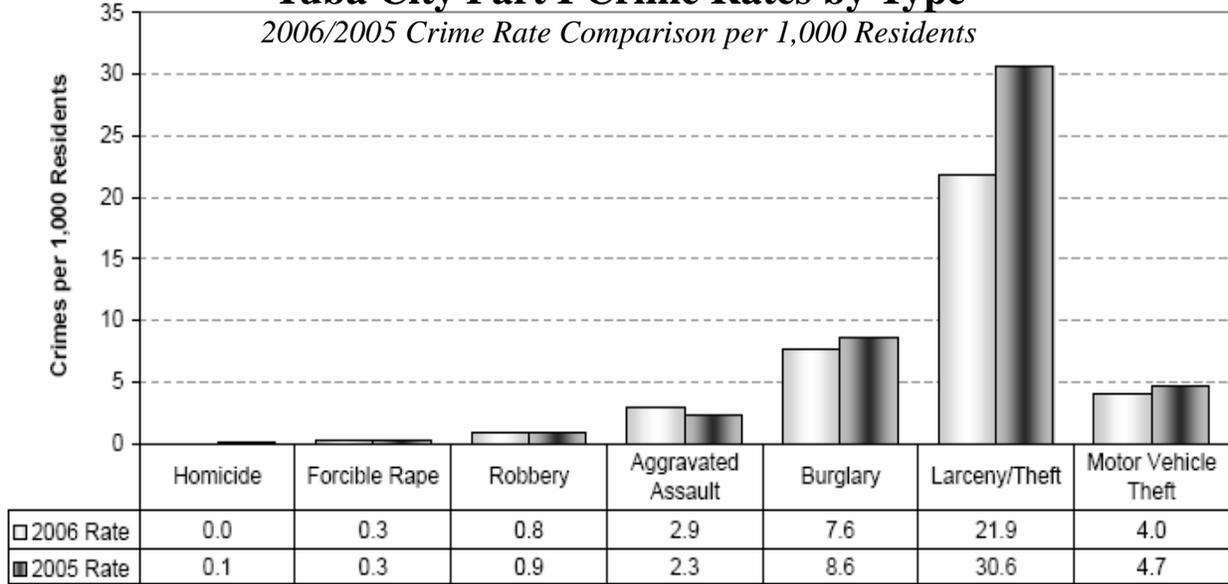
In the 1920s, the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) envisioned the need for statistics on crime in our Nation. As a result of this need, the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program was developed and the FBI began collecting data on seven offenses because of the seriousness and frequency of occurrence. These serious crimes (also known as Part I 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 Part I crime in 1978, and although listed in the annual FBI publication, *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 represent the Part I Crime Rates per 1,000 Yuba City residents over the past 10 years with changes from the previous year (above) and the rates for Violent and Property crimes (below).



Yuba City Part I Crime Rates by Type

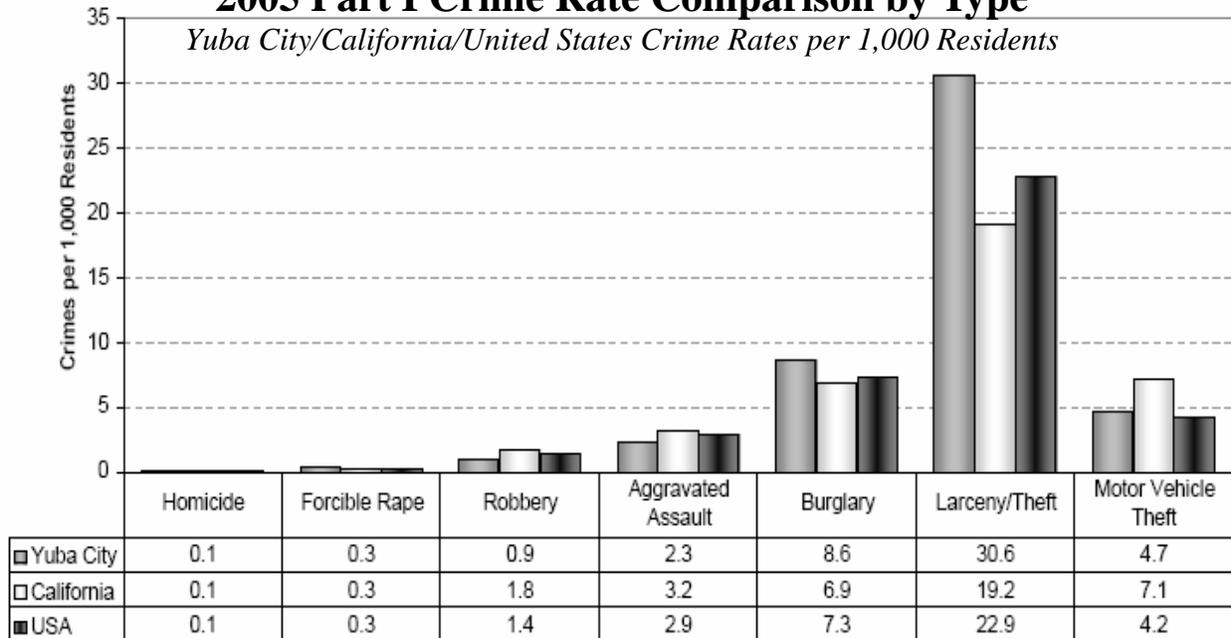
2006/2005 Crime Rate Comparison per 1,000 Residents



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 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 per 1,000 residents. The chart above compares our 2006 crime rate to 2005, and as you can see, the rates for most crime types have declined, with Forcible Rape staying the same, and a slight increase in Aggravated Assaults.. Since the 2006 rates for the United States and California will not be available until fall of 2007, the chart below shows the compare of our 2005 crime rates against the state and the entire country.

2005 Part I Crime Rate Comparison by Type

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



Statistics - Crime *continued*

The UCR program offenses are divided into two categories - Part I and Part II crimes. Part II offenses encompass all other crime classifications not previously 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 2006 to the previous year.

2006/2005 Crime Statistics Comparison

All Crimes Known to Police

PART I CRIMES	2006	2005	% Change	Rate ¹
<i>Violent Crimes</i>				
Criminal Homicide	2	3	-33.3%	0.0
Forcible Rape	21	17	23.5%	0.3
Robbery	50	48	4.2%	0.8
Aggravated Assault	177	120	47.5%	2.9
<i>Total Violent Crimes</i>	250	188	33.0%	4.1
<i>Property Crimes</i>				
Burglary: (a) Residential	216	240	-10.0%	3.6
(b) Non-Residential	243	213	14.1%	4.0
Larceny-Theft	1,326	1,604	-17.3%	21.9
Motor Vehicle Theft	244	247	-1.2%	4.0
<i>Total Property Crimes</i>	2,029	2,304	-11.9%	33.5
<i>Sub-total Part I Crimes (Serious Crimes)</i>	2,279	2,492	-8.5%	37.7
Arson ²	22	15	46.7%	0.4
TOTAL PART I CRIMES	2,301	2,507	-8.2%	38.0
PART II CRIMES				
Simple Assault	480	498	-3.6%	7.9
Forgery/ Embezzlement/ Fraud	124	134	-7.5%	2.0
Vandalism	576	532	8.3%	9.5
Weapons Violations	117	84	39.3%	1.9
Sex Offenses (prostitution/other sex offenses)	57	46	23.9%	0.9
Drugs	295	294	0.3%	4.9
Liquor Violations (DUI/ liquor laws/ drunkenness)	542	506	7.1%	9.0
Other (Offenses against the family and children/ buy, receive, possess stolen property/ gambling/ disturbing the peace/ etc.)	765	715	7.0%	12.6
TOTAL PART II CRIMES	2,956	2,809	5.2%	48.9
TOTAL ALL CRIMES	5,257	5,316	-1.1%	86.9
Population ³	60,507	52,470	2005 Rate	101.3

¹ Crime Rate per 1,000 Residents

² Arson is a Part I Crime, however not included in the FBI crime rate calculations.

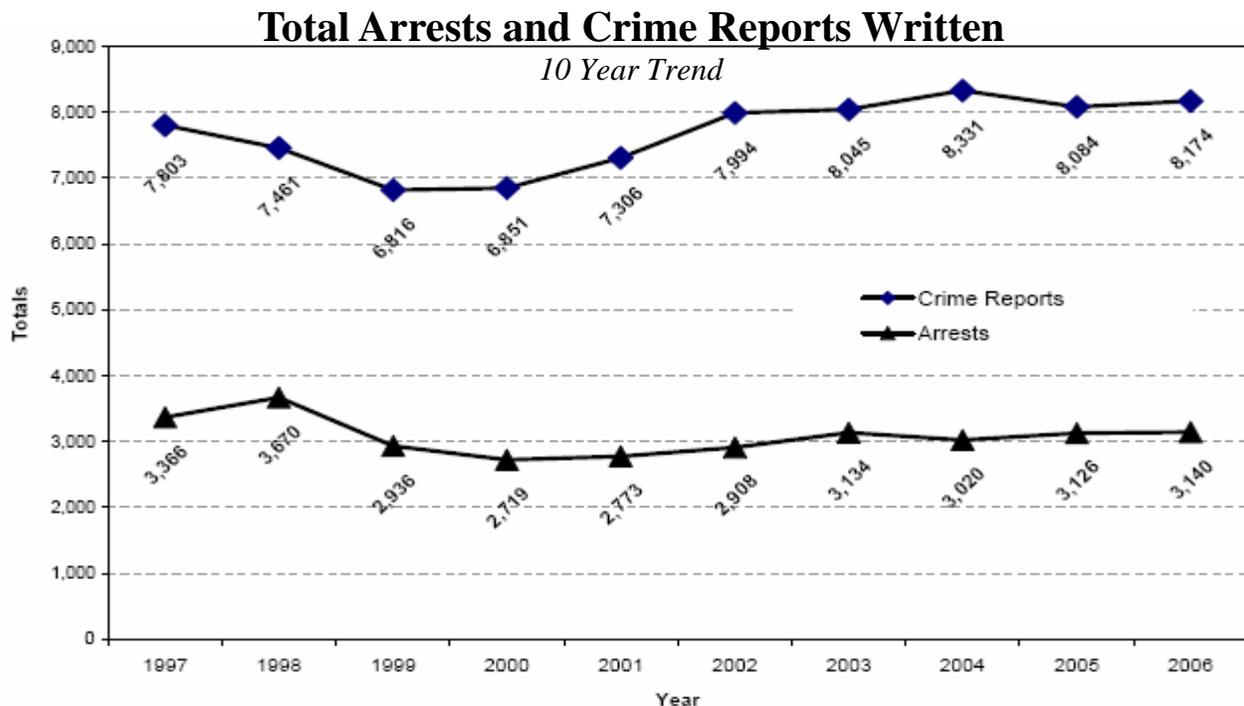
³ Population figures for the current year are based on the CA Dept. of Finance Population Estimates and the FBI publication *Crime in the United States* for the prior year.

2006 Part I Cases Cleared by Arrest

PART I CRIMES	Cases Cleared by Arrest	% Cleared by Arrest	Juvenile Arrests
<i>Violent Crimes</i>			
Criminal Homicide	2	100.0%	0
Forcible Rape	6	28.6%	1
Robbery	14	28.0%	2
Aggravated Assault	96	54.2%	9
<i>Total Violent Crimes</i>	118	47.2%	12
<i>Property Crimes</i>			
Burglary:	71	15.5%	9
Larceny-Theft	305	23.0%	95
Motor Vehicle Theft	16	6.6%	4
<i>Total Property Crimes</i>	392	19.3%	108
<i>Sub-total Part I Crimes (Serious Crimes)</i>	510	22.4%	120
Arson	2	9.1%	2
TOTAL PART I CRIMES CLEARED BY ARREST	512	22.3%	122

The table above represents the number of Part I crime cases cleared by arrest during 2006. The *Cases Cleared by Arrest* column indicates all cases in which an arrest was made, regardless of age, while the *Juvenile Arrests* column breaks out from the total, those cases in which minors were arrested. Please note that multiple cases may be cleared by the arrest of a single subject, as well as a single case can be cleared by the arrest of multiple subjects.

As indicated in the chart below, Yuba City Police Officers completed more than 8,100 crime reports in 2006. During the year, over 3,100 arrests were made; 36% of which were felony offenses, 763 were females and 617, almost 20% of the total arrested, were juveniles.



Statistics - Calls for Service

Yuba City Police Department responded to more than 44,000 requests for police services during the year, however, this does not include Officer initiated activity. As indicated in the first chart on the following page, the number of requests for service has consistently grown with the city's population in previous years. Although we have increased our population base by annexing areas into the City since 2002, the calls for service from these areas are not yet handled by this agency.

The table below shows the breakdown of the calls received by the Communications Center, by hour of the day, and day of the week. On the following page are two additional charts (by time and by day) representing how calls were separated by daytime and nighttime hours.



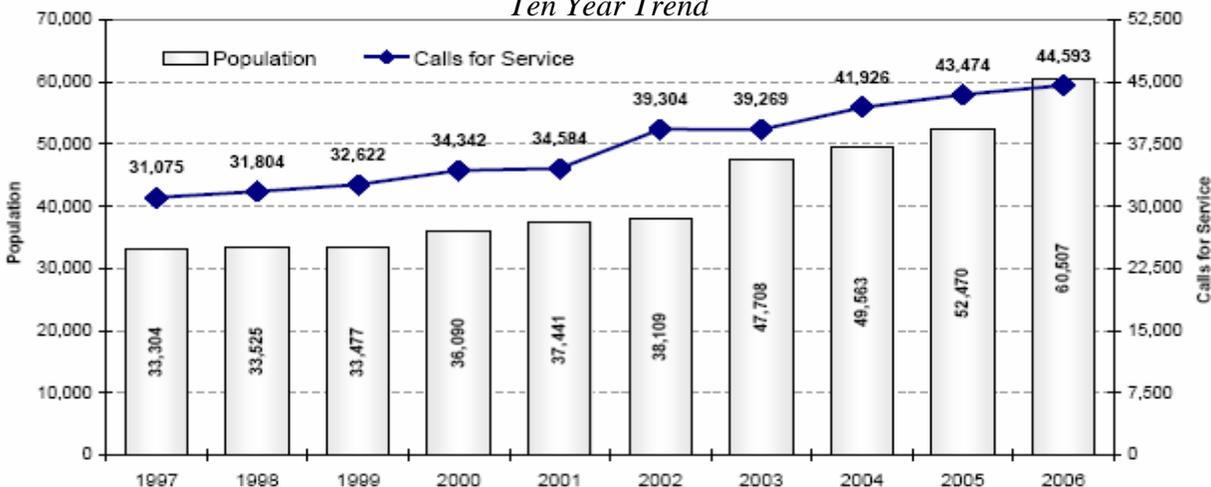
Total 2006 Calls for Service

Time of Day/Day of Week

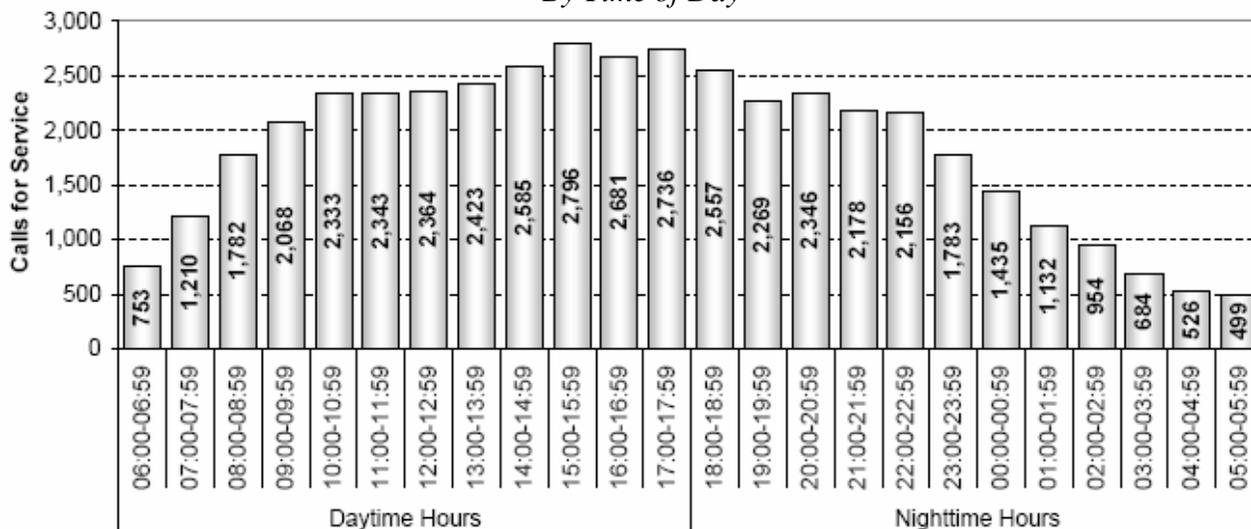
		Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Total by Hour	Avg # Calls per Week
Daytime Hours	Hour									
	06:00-06:59	71	113	119	138	116	105	91	753	14
	07:00-07:59	107	192	185	192	190	196	148	1,210	23
	08:00-08:59	137	312	261	293	283	291	205	1,782	34
	09:00-09:59	204	384	320	317	300	317	226	2,068	40
	10:00-10:59	232	389	367	357	367	327	294	2,333	45
	11:00-11:59	276	370	341	312	351	379	314	2,343	45
	12:00-12:59	302	348	344	366	343	332	329	2,364	45
	13:00-13:59	282	379	343	415	360	342	302	2,423	46
	14:00-14:59	301	425	382	416	394	370	297	2,585	49
	15:00-15:59	309	397	408	475	430	434	343	2,796	54
	16:00-16:59	313	416	396	428	381	432	315	2,681	51
	17:00-17:59	297	386	407	429	472	434	311	2,736	52
		<i>sub-total</i>	2,831	4,111	3,873	4,138	3,987	3,959	3,175	26,074
Nighttime Hours	18:00-18:59	340	361	362	397	346	395	356	2,557	49
	19:00-19:59	314	300	309	334	325	356	331	2,269	43
	20:00-20:59	303	307	330	311	351	364	380	2,346	45
	21:00-21:59	326	268	319	283	308	332	342	2,178	42
	22:00-22:59	282	263	281	296	303	359	372	2,156	41
	23:00-23:59	195	212	226	221	237	337	355	1,783	34
	00:00-00:59	309	166	144	148	186	196	286	1,435	27
	01:00-01:59	269	109	116	134	143	132	229	1,132	22
	02:00-02:59	212	123	108	97	105	118	191	954	18
	03:00-03:59	144	83	67	66	91	83	150	684	13
	04:00-04:59	93	54	70	68	76	85	80	526	10
05:00-05:59	78	77	66	77	66	71	64	499	10	
	<i>sub-total</i>	2,865	2,323	2,398	2,432	2,537	2,828	3,136	18,519	354
	Total by Day	5,696	6,434	6,271	6,570	6,524	6,787	6,311	44,593	
	Avg # Calls per Day	107	121	118	124	123	128	119		

2006 Calls for Service

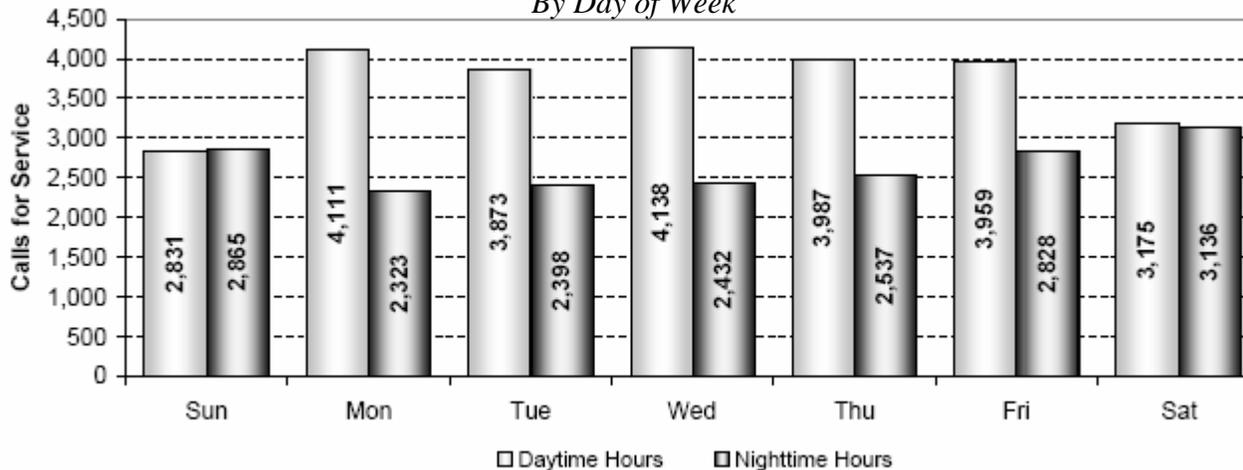
Ten Year Trend



By Time of Day



By Day of Week



Statistics - Traffic

Yuba City Traffic Statistics 2006/2005 Comparison

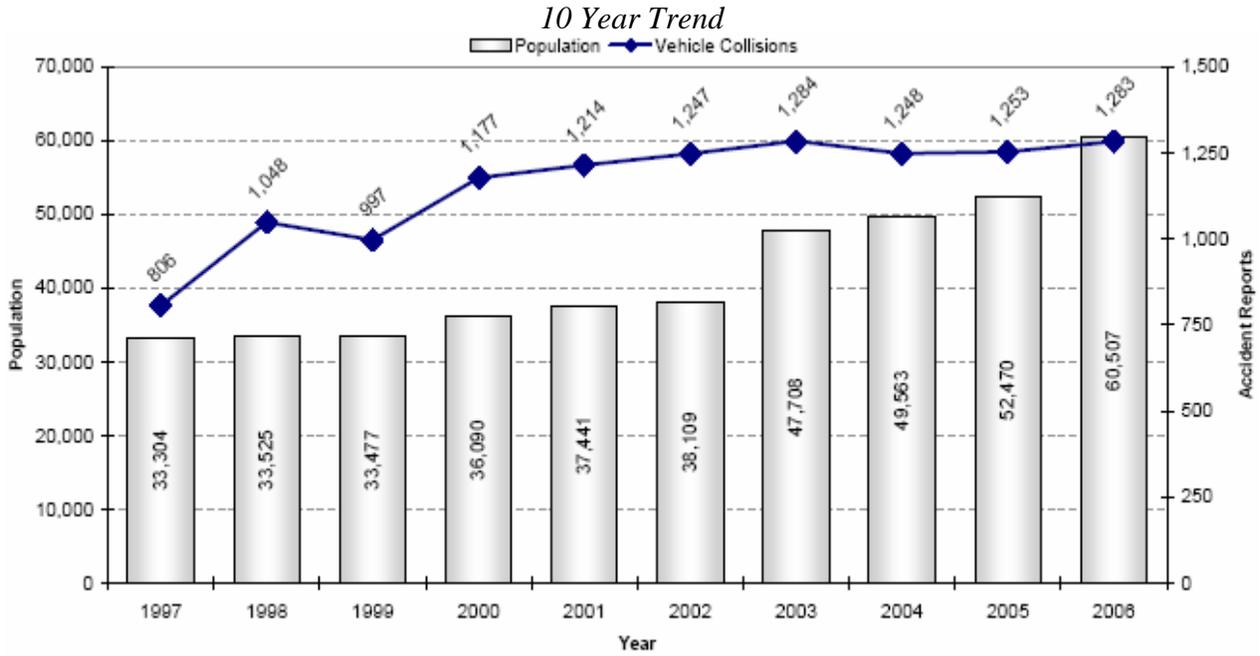
	2006	2005	% Change
Enforcement Index¹	22.3	20.5	8.8%
Total Citations Issued	10,298	8,130	26.7%
Hazardous Citations	5,884	5,468	7.6%
Parking Citations	3,166	1,502	110.8%
DUI Arrests	241	184	31.0%
Total Collisions	1,283	1,253	2.4%
Fatal Collisions	1	1	0.0%
Hit & Run	131	161	-18.6%
Injury Collisions	263	266	-1.1%
Late Collision Reports	16	26	-38.5%
Names Exchanged	520	509	2.2%
Private Property	184	144	27.8%
Property Damage/No Injury	168	146	15.1%
Total Collisions Reportable to State²	563	574	-1.9%
Vehicles Impounded	788	748	5.3%
Driver with Suspended License	344	266	29.3%
Unlicensed Driver	444	482	-7.9%
# of Vehicles Released	548	670	-18.2%
Fees Collected	\$64,410	\$85,348	-24.5%

¹The Traffic Enforcement Index represented in the table above is calculated by dividing the total hazardous citations issued by all fatal and injury collisions.

²Those collisions reportable to the state include fatalities, hit & run, injury and property damage/no injury accidents. Late reports, name exchanges and private property accidents do not require reporting..



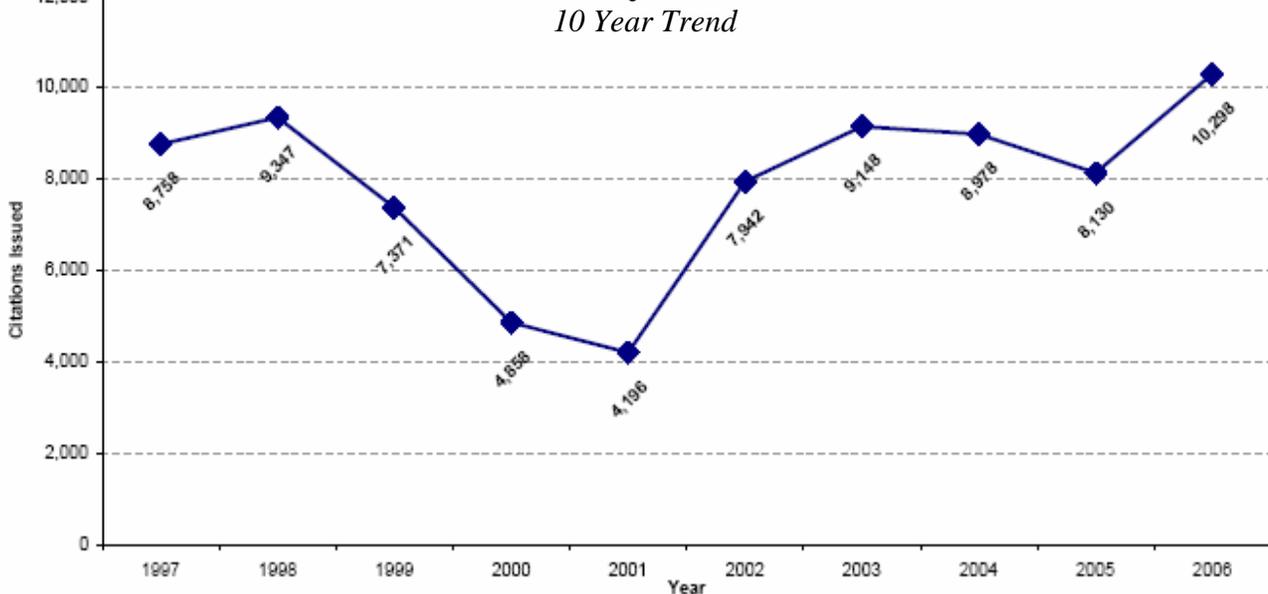
Yuba City Vehicle Collisions



As you can see from the chart above, there were a total of 1,283 vehicle accidents within the Yuba City Police Department's jurisdiction during 2006. Included in the 2006 collision totals are 263 injury accidents along with one fatality.

Yuba City Police, Traffic and Community Service Officers were responsible for issuing 10,298 citations during the year. Of those citations, 5,884 were moving violations, 3,166 were parking citations and the balance were for Municipal Code violations such as Curfew, Minor in Possession of Alcohol, etc.

Yuba City Citations





Host Deputy Chief Landon on the set of *YUBA CITY POLICE BEAT*.

*Looking
Forward...*

YUBA CITY POLICE BEAT

2007 will witness the Department's 8th season of our local origination television show – *YUBA CITY POLICE BEAT*. Our community members will see a broader range of topics covered, more "in-field" segments and exposure to a modified program format. Twenty-six new shows will be produced in cooperation with Comcast Cable Channel 19, airing each Monday at 7:30 PM, with a repeat telecast on Wednesday at 6:30 PM.

RECRUITMENT

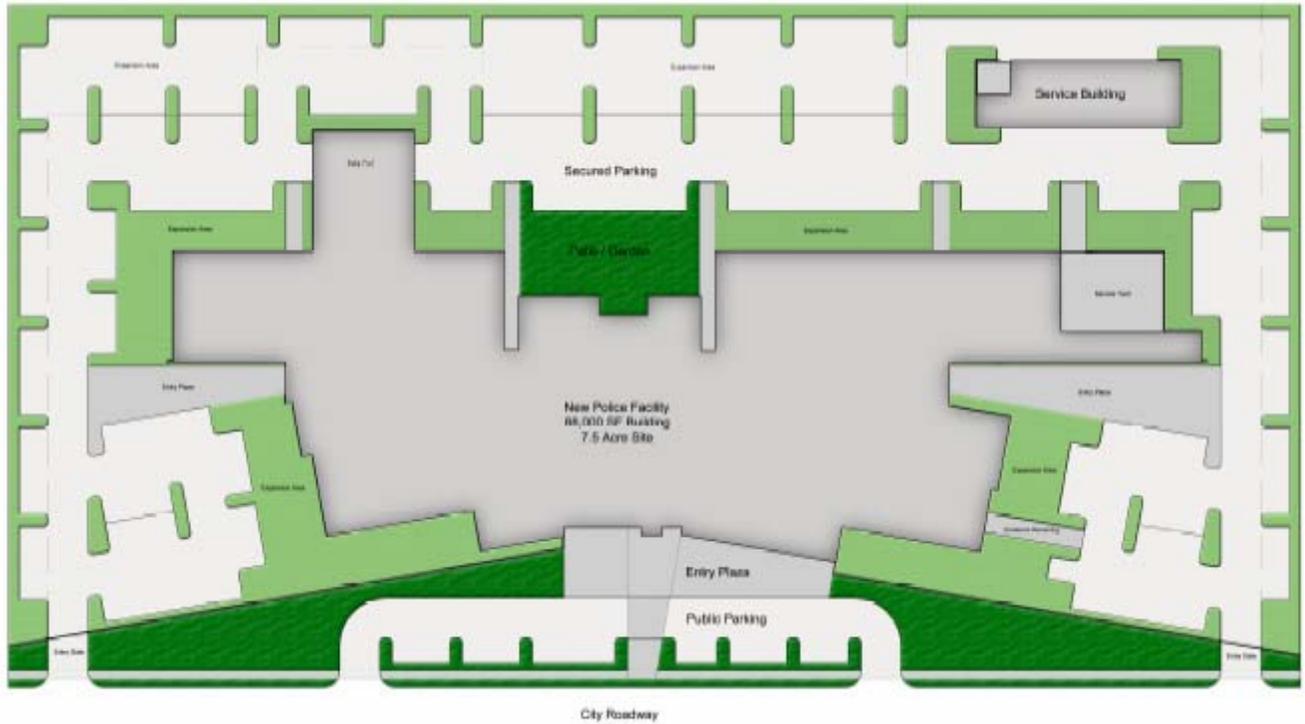
To say recruiting is a challenge is like saying the eruption of Mt. St. Helens made a little noise. Law enforcement agencies across California are experiencing the most difficult recruitment period for quality candidates in many decades. State government calls the situation a crisis, as top notch applicants are aggressively being recruited, not only for agencies within California, but also for out of state law enforcement, as they recognize our training level is superior in almost all cases. In this environment, we are actively recruiting officers, dispatchers and records personnel to serve our expanding City. We refuse to lower our standards, as others have done to achieve their hiring goals, as we realize the significant level of trust you have placed in us to pick the correct person for the job. As a result of State training requirements, we are continually looking twelve months out in our hiring goals, because of the initial training period being 46 weeks for new officers. While it is definitely a challenge, we view it as an opportunity to bring qualified individuals into a great City/Police environment.

CURRENT FACILITY EXPANSION

2007 will see the much needed expansion of our current Police Facility, doing the best we can until a funding path can be achieved to begin construction of a new, much larger Police Headquarters. Various studies indicate we outgrew our present location about 5 years ago. This year we will see expansion of about 9,000 square feet on our present footprint, well short of the 22,000 additional space currently needed, but it is the best we can do given our site limitations.

DESIGN CONCEPTS ON A NEW POLICE FACILITY

Multiple city departments, working in cooperation with a professional architectural firm, lead to the completion of a Needs Assessment for our Agency, broken into five year increments through 2025. Design Concept drawings for a new 90,000 square foot Police Facility to meet an ever expanding community population and the associated demands created by such growth were also produced. (See drawings on next page.) These work products will be used during the year (and beyond) as we refine our approach to accomplish this long term goal. Funding will be a definite challenge.



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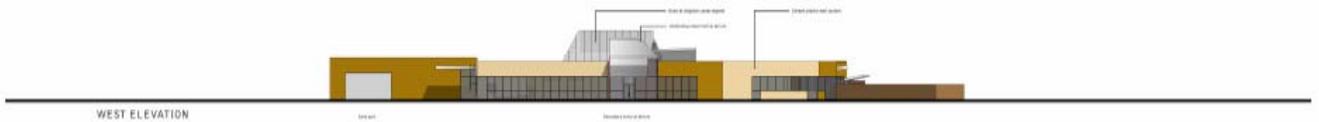
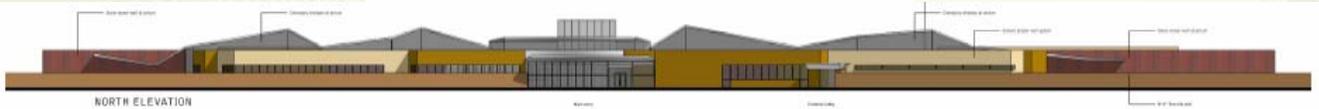
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