

2011 Annual Report



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Chief of Police



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A Letter from Chief Landon



Chief Robert D. Landon

On behalf of the men and women of the Yuba City Police Department, thank you for taking the time to review our annual report. The department is only successful if we work in partnership with our community to create a safe environment for all of us to enjoy a high quality of life.

Please realize that each and every person in your police department is vested in the City of Yuba City and shares a common vision of raising our children in a safe environment while focusing on reducing gang violence and keeping our citizens safe. I am fortunate to work with a diverse, talented and dedicated group of men and women. Please take a moment and review the list of employees, their years of service and education, you probably know many of the names and live near one or more of them.

The 2011 year brought many challenges to the city and all of its departments including the police department, and the citizens of Yuba City. The first and most critical issue was the continuing economic downturn, which brought with it a loss of critical State funding and forced the Police Officers' Association to make the unselfish decision to take a ten percent pay cut in the form of a ten percent furlough. This act was made in conjunction with postponing future pay raises, and developing a two-tiered pension plan in order to help the city maintain a balanced budget. I am very proud of our employees for their sacrifice, a sacrifice that all employees in the city have made.

The second challenge is maintaining the Net-5 Gang and Drug Task Force which has been in existence for over 30 years and is now coping with a total withdraw of all financial assistance from the State. The City Council, City Manager and local law enforcement have recognized the danger of disbanding this highly successful unit and have committed to keeping the Task Force whole. The shared goal and vision is to continue with successes this unit has made in reducing gang violence and illegal drug related offenses.

The third challenge is to maintain our Uniform Crime Reporting offenses at a level that is lower than similar sized cities throughout the United States. Part I crimes are compiled and evaluated by the United States Department of Justice in order to maintain a uniform system of evaluating crimes that are deemed to make a major impact on the quality of life for all citizens of our country. Yuba City experienced an increase in property crimes; 168 more total crimes (Burglary, Larceny/Theft and Motor Vehicle Theft) which compute to a 3.5 percent increase from 2010, a number I believe will still be lower than the median of similar sized cities in the United States when the numbers are released nationwide in late 2012. The good news is that Violent Crimes saw a decrease of 3.2 percent (Homicide, Rape, Robbery and Aggravated Assault) in Yuba City.

Yuba City Police Department is constantly and consistently evaluating where crimes are happening and when they occur in order to move our resources as needed to maintain our effectiveness.

We are grateful for the continued support of the City Council and City Administration in keeping Public Safety as a priority and understand that without public trust there cannot be public safety. We look forward to the challenges of 2012 and to continue forging new relationships in the form of new neighborhood watch programs and positive interactions with the community.

Robert D. Landon

Yuba City At A Glance

City of Yuba City



Incorporated	January 23, 1908
Government	Council/Manager
City Manager	Steven R. Jepsen
City Budget	\$35,196,432
Population (Source: CA Dept. of Finance January 2010 population estimate)	65,372
Area (Source: Yuba City Engineering Division - December 2011)	14.65 sq. miles

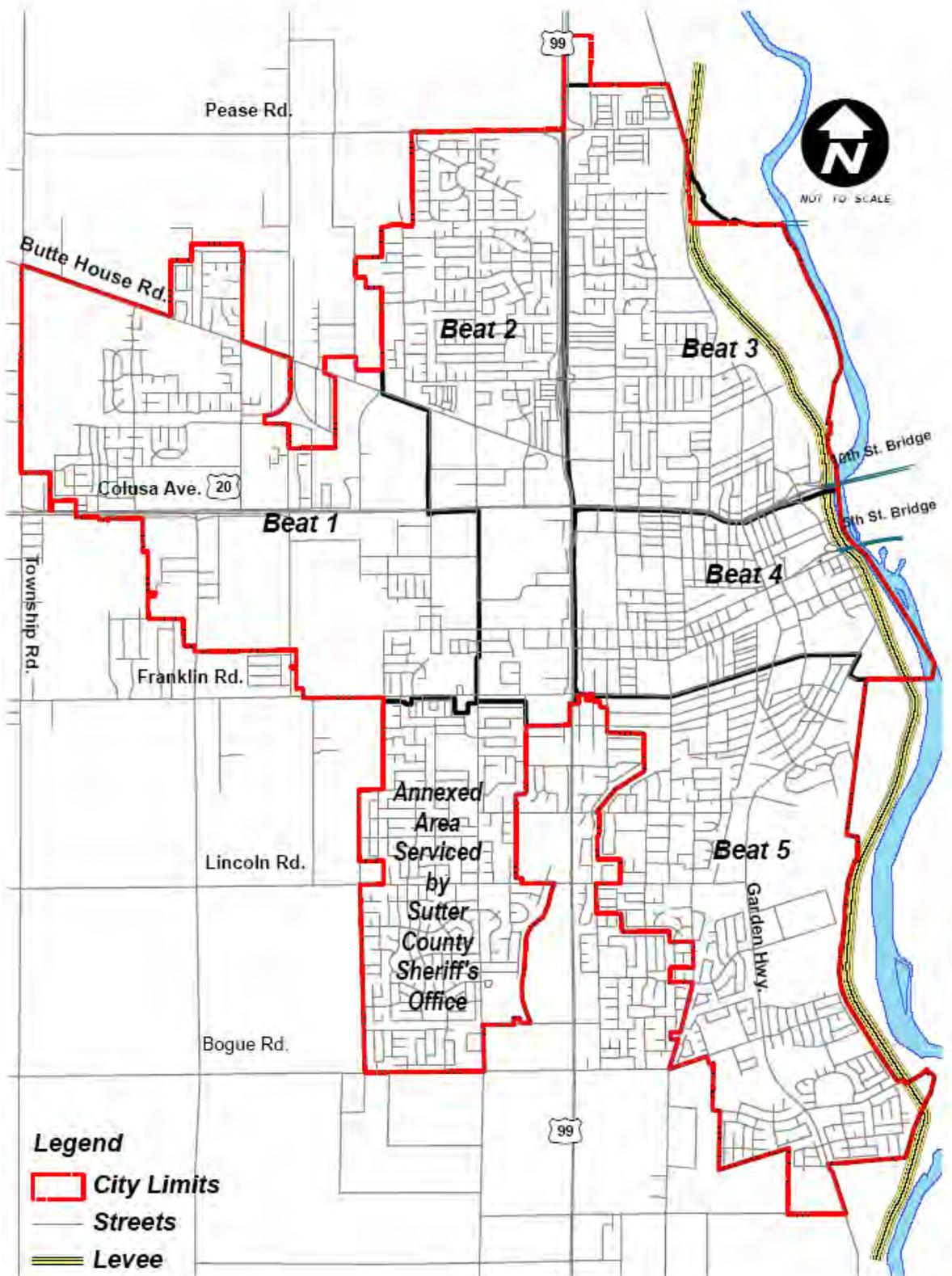
Yuba City Police Department

Chief of Police	Robert D. Landon
Patrol Area	Approx. 12 sq. miles Divided into 5 Beats
Sworn Officers	62
Civilian Employees	25
Reserve Officers	5
Budget	\$13,034,944
Calls for Service	47,880
Arrests	3,180
Citations	7,686
Accident Reports	1,051

Most Common Calls for Service During 2011:

Medical Aid	5,764
Suspicious	2,922
Disturbance	2,090
Alarm	2,044
Follow-up	1,635
911 Hang Up	1,440
Domestic violence	1,090
Petty Theft	1,059
Noise complaint	1,036
Burglary	921

Yuba City Police Beat Map



*Awards &
Commendations*



OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Citation to Accompany the Award

2011

Officer William Todd Wolfe

Officer William Todd Wolfe exemplifies what it means to place “Service before Self”. Todd began serving his country in 1984 as an Airman in the United States Air Force. Todd honorably served his country in this capacity until his retirement from the Air Force in 2006. He ended his career in the Air Force as an NCOIC of Flight Operations assigned to the U-2 Reconnaissance Aircraft, Beale AFB, CA.

Having retired from the Air Force, Todd chose to continue his tradition of service to his fellow man and the community in which he lived by pursuing a career in law enforcement. Todd was hired by the Yuba City Police Department in June of 2006 as a Police Recruit. After graduating from the Yuba College Police Academy, he was appointed as a Police Officer in May of 2007. Since becoming a member of the YCPD family, Todd has distinguished himself as an example to others of what it means to be a selfless member of a patrol team. Todd is consistently one of the first to step up and offer to help his shift partners in their efforts to make Yuba City a safer community.

The 2011 Officer of the Year selection committee was faced with several deserving individuals nominated for consideration this year. Todd quickly rose to the top and was finally selected based on his driven work ethic; dependability, devotion to the organization, and positive demeanor. Todd was specifically identified as someone who chooses to remain positive during difficult times and displays steadfast commitment to the importance of his role as a police officer.

Todd has been formally recognized as a top performer and proactive officer as well. He has also been lauded for his efforts to remain physically fit, receiving several fitness awards as well as an achievement ribbon for his accomplishments in the Police Olympics.

In recognition of your unwavering commitment to the citizens of this community and the Yuba City Police Department, I am pleased to recognize you as the Yuba City Police Department's Officer of the Year for 2011.

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By order of

ROBERT D. LANDON
Chief of Police



2011 UNIT OF THE YEAR

Patrol Division

Supervisors

Eden, *LT.*
Tappe, *LT.*

Brazil, *SGT.*
Hatfield, *SGT.*
Lizardo, *SGT.*
Slade, K., *SGT.*
Thornton, *SGT.*

Community Service Officers

Ball, *CSO*
Jellsey, *CSO*
Lane, *CSO*
Shuffield, *CSO*

Patrol Officers

Alestra
Amoruso
Bridges
Cooper
Ehrk
Gibson
Hansen
Heitkemper
Hillegass
Hoyt
Jackson
Jurado
Koopman

Marshall
Mathews
McMains
Moe
Novak
Phagura
Resendez
Runyen
Sadlowski
Santanna
Southward
Stout
Taylor





POLICE ACHIEVEMENT RIBBON

Citation and Ribbon to Accompany the Award

CSO Jennifer Jellsey

Participation in the National Night Out and Neighborhood Watch Programs are important parts of our agency's commitment to develop and strengthen partnerships within our community to combat crime and improve public safety.

You organized this year's highly successful National Night Out event throughout Yuba City and have continued to serve as our agency's Neighborhood Watch Coordinator as an ancillary duty.

This year's event included the participation of city department heads, council members, and Mayor Dukes in addition to numerous members of our agency, the fire department, local businesses, and neighborhood watch groups.

Your strong organizational and planning skills were made obvious to everyone involved throughout the course of the evening as this event transpired in a smooth and efficient manner. As a result of your hard work and attention to detail, this year's event was a great success.

Thank you for your continued service and commitment.

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Chief of Police



OPERATIONS SUPPORT EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR
Citation to Accompany the Award

2011

Katherine Goodson

Serving in the capacity of Police Records Clerk assigned to the Traffic Education and Enforcement Unit, Katy Goodson rose to the top of her peer group. Her desire and willingness to lend a hand and a smile has impacted both the department and community. Katy stepped up to run the Yuba City Police Department's Citizen Academy, single handedly revamping the program to achieve the most successful program in years. Educating citizens in the community and acquiring qualified volunteers for the Volunteers in Policing program has made a significant positive impact for the department.

Katy serves as the Treasurer for the Yuba City Police Officers' Association. Organizing events to acknowledge the hard work and service of others is Katy's forte. She has coordinated support for community charities as well as individuals in need.

Katy's ability to shine as an ambassador of the department at local schools has also been a highlight. Her ability to positively interact with students at Traffic sponsored elementary school events and parents at Child Safety seat check-ups demonstrates her commitment to customer service.

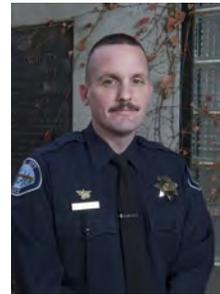
Katy's ability to foster positive relationships within the department resulted in numerous nominations. Her energy, optimism and compassion for her co-workers garners immense admiration among her peers and supervisors. She can always be counted on to be there when she is called upon.

The value statement of the Yuba City Police Department states, in part, "We believe the character of our department is best reflected in the quality of service provided by each of our members." Katy's unwavering work ethic, humble service and positive attitude made her the obvious choice to stand at the head of her peer group this year. It is my distinct pleasure to award Police Records Clerk Katy Goodson the recognition of Employee of the Year 2011.

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THE DEPARTMENT SPIRIT AWARD

2011

Police Officer Bill Williams

The Department Spirit Award is presented annually to the Employee who has consistently represented the Department in a “Spirit” that depicts what Police Service is meant to symbolize. Throughout 2011 Officer Bill Williams was that employee; he is a model of ethical, principled, moral and honorable behavior.

Bill began his career with Yuba City Police Department in December of 2003, having previously worked with the Santa Rosa Police Department. He has also served many years in the United States Air Force, beginning in 1993 and including a recent tour in Iraq while a member of this Department. Bill fosters the affiliation between the US Air Force and Yuba City PD creating a mutually beneficial relationship that creates goodwill and reflects positively on both entities in the community of Yuba City and Beale Air Force Base. He models the behavior he expects of other law enforcement personnel and holds people accountable to that standard. He represents Yuba City PD in the community, on the SWAT team, while he was a member of the Motor Unit and as the Commander of the Honor Guard. He is the first to volunteer for a tough job, and the last to leave a job. He maintains a good attitude and a “can-do” outlook. Bill has both competence and character and every job or position he takes becomes more efficient and effective because of his efforts. He always has encouraging words for those he interacts with and his “Positive Spirit” is contagious.

If Bill is assigned to a task, I know it will be completed on time, it will be done right and there is no doubt in my mind it will reflect positively on the Yuba City Police Department.

For his many selfless acts, and his ability to boost morale while improving processes throughout the department, Officer Bill Williams has earned his selection as the 2011 Yuba City Police Department Spirit Award winner.

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Police Individual Commendation Medal

Citation to Accompany the Medal

Sergeant Michelle Brazil

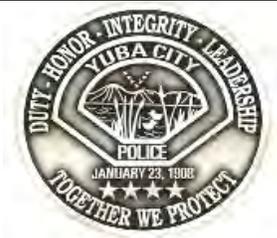
In September of 2007 the Yuba City Police Department received a report of an 11 year old female who had been molested over a 3 year period by a 20 year old relative, Edward Renshaw. At the time, Detective's Ehrk and Brazil were assigned the case. The case was presented to the officers with very little evidence and a victim's family that had grown skeptical of the judicial system and its ability to prosecute these types of crimes. The skepticism was based on several prior allegations of the suspect, in which the cases were dropped under similar circumstances. The suspect's behavior demonstrated the capacity and history of being a serial offender.

Had it not been for their persistence and determination to see Mr. Renshaw held to answer for his actions, he may likely have slipped through the cracks again. Detectives Ehrk and Brazil were able to persuade reluctant victims to tell them their stories, and convince unwilling prosecutors the victims deserved their day in court to confront Mr. Renshaw. Throughout this investigation they used every resource available to them to collect evidence and see to it that Mr. Renshaw could not victimize another child or adult. The dedication and hours put into this successful prosecution, despite the obstacles, are to be commended.

In recognition of your contributions to this department and City, it is hereby ordered you receive the Police Individual Commendation Ribbon.

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YUBA CITY POLICE LIFE SAVING MEDAL

Citation to Accompany the Award

Officer Enrique Jurado

On May 28, 2011, at approximately 2:30 PM, you were dispatched to a call of a subject choking in a car in the parking lot of Sam's Club in the City of Yuba City. You were the first to arrive on scene and immediately conducted an assessment on the subject and determined he was choking and unable to breathe. You proceeded to perform the Heimlich maneuver on the now downed man. Your efforts were successful and part of a hot dog was ejected from the man, allowing him to breathe, and saving his life. The patient was then hooked up to a monitor, CPR was started and the patient was transported to the hospital.

If it had not been for your quick actions, this situation could have had devastating effects on this person's life. The patient had a brief hospital stay and is now functioning normally at home.

It is hereby ordered Officer Enrique Jurado be awarded the Yuba City Police Department Life Saving Medal for his noteworthy actions on the 28th of May, 2011.

Issued on June 29, 2011

By,

ROBERT D. LANDON
Chief of Police



VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR 2011

Vickie Owen

With great pleasure, the Volunteers in Policing and the full time members of the department nominated Vickie Owen as the Yuba City Police Department Volunteer of the Year for 2011. Vickie began serving as a police volunteer when the VIP program was initiated in 1996. Since that time, she has donated in excess of 4500 hours of service to our department while performing a variety of different assignments.

In January of 2010, she was appointed as the VIP Coordinator and has proven herself to be an outstanding and progressive leader. Vickie instituted several positive changes to the program which improved the overall effectiveness of the unit and its individual members. She improved the integration of the VIPs within the department by inviting department employees to be guest speakers at the monthly VIP meetings and collaborated with Officer Rob McMains to serve as an advisor and officer liaison to the unit.

She has served in a leadership and advisory role with the LEVOC organization (Law Enforcement Volunteers of California), since its founding and has played an instrumental role in helping to plan and organize the annual LEVOC training conventions. Vickie leads by example and continuously demonstrates her concern for each member of the VIP unit. She frequently assumes assignments that would otherwise go unfilled and tirelessly promotes the mission of the VIP unit.

In addition to her volunteer service, Vickie has been a dedicated employee of the department for 23 years. Throughout her career, she has demonstrated selflessness, loyalty, and a passion to serve others. It is my pleasure to award Vickie Owen the Yuba City Police Department Volunteer of the Year Award for 2011.

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POLICE ACHIEVEMENT RIBBON

Citation to Accompany the Ribbon

Police Records Clerk Cheryl Holt

In March 2009 the City of Yuba City implemented an updated alarm ordinance. The specific goal of the new municipal code was to achieve a reduction in the number of false alarm calls handled by patrol officers. With alarm calls being the number one call for service and requiring a two officer response, this reduction was critical to patrol operations.

Incorporating the annexed Tierra Buena residences and current citizens of Yuba City, Cheryl began to update the Yuba City Police Department's Alarm Registration and False Alarm billings. This arduous task soon revealed that it would require manual tracking when the purchased alarm program did not allow automation as originally anticipated.

Your meticulous and dedicated efforts led to results far beyond management's expectations. While maintaining a full workload in Records, you tackled this project with tenacious precision. In 2010, you collected \$84,386.45 in alarm registration and false alarm fees. More notably, overall alarm calls for service dropped by 17%.

Your laudable efforts in integrating the new municipal code and diligence in processing all alarm registrations and false alarm billings warrants recognition and the award of Yuba City Police Department Achievement Ribbon for your outstanding service.

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Chief of Police



POLICE ACHIEVEMENT RIBBON

Citation to Accompany the Ribbon

Sergeant Brian Bernardis

Officer Stephanie Bridges

Officer Brandon Oakley

Officer Michael Bullard

On May 6, 2011 the YCPD responded to a call of shots fired in the 100 block of Dorman Avenue. Upon officers arrival there was virtually little to no evidence at the scene and all parties had left the area. Within a few minutes, officers were called to Rideout Hospital for two victims suffering from gunshot wounds. Officers determined the male 17 year old and female 19 year old victims were both documented Norteño gang members. To say the least, both the victims and others present at the hospital were uncooperative and did not want to discuss anything surrounding the shooting with Law Enforcement. Unwilling victims and a lack of physical evidence left at the scene make these cases more than difficult to resolve. Because of the gang element and the uncooperative attitude of the victims, the case was assigned to the Gang Suppression Unit with support of Gang Task Force Agents.

Over the next two weeks, under the supervision of Sgt. Bernardis, Officers Bridges, Oakley and Bullard employed a variety of investigative strategies and techniques and were successful in obtaining a name of a potential involved party.

Through the good use of interview tactics, Gang Officers Oakley and Bullard obtained a confession from this suspect and got him to identify other involved parties, including the person responsible for the actual shooting.

Through solid teamwork and utilizing resources from inside and outside of our Agency; Sgt. Bernardis, Gang Officers, Bridges, Oakley and Bullard have been successful in getting four documented Norteño gang members held to answer for the violence committed in a south Yuba City neighborhood.

Your dedication to duty, teamwork and hard work are the reason this case was resolved. It is therefore right and proper you are recognized for your effort.

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Detective John Ehrk

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California Law Enforcement Challenge

The California Law Enforcement Challenge is a competition between similar sizes and types of law enforcement agencies throughout the state. It recognizes and rewards the best overall traffic safety programs in California. The areas of concentration include efforts to enforce laws and educate the public about occupant protection, impaired driving, and speeding. Agencies submit an application with a presentation to document their efforts and effectiveness in these areas. The winning safety programs are those that combine officer training, public information and enforcement to reduce vehicle collisions and injuries within their jurisdiction.

The National Law Enforcement Challenge program, the model for the California Law Enforcement Challenge, is financed through a grant awarded to the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). IACP & NHTSA believe an increase in traffic enforcement in a community results in a decrease in motor vehicle crashes, injuries, and fatalities and they have the studies to prove it! In fact, no single other program or strategy works as well as law enforcement in making the roads safer. This program complements all the other training and public information programs that NHTSA does to promote traffic safety. The IACP believes one of the best ways to promote, build, and increase participation in the national program is to establish state Challenge programs, like the California Law Enforcement Challenge. This way a state can conduct its own program and then forward the applications to IACP to include in the national competition. In California, the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) awards a grant to the California Highway Patrol (CHP) which allows for the administration of the program. There are currently ten states that have comparable programs.

The competition is a friendly way for law enforcement agencies to increase their attention to traffic safety. It provides opportunities for public recognition of exemplary programs, incentive for continuing traffic safety activities, and documentation of agency effectiveness that can be used in future grant proposals. Being the winner of this challenge brings a great deal of positive attention to the efforts of a department and enhances an agency's reputation as a department which is "tough on crime" yet prioritizes traffic safety.

A panel of traffic safety experts from across the country will review each application and assign points based on the criteria. After the judging, the scores are averaged and a final score is assigned. After all of the applications are scored, the agencies are ranked in their categories. All judges are independent members of the law enforcement community, public safety, and corporate partners who have demonstrated advance knowledge of highway safety initiatives. Awards for the 2010 entry were presented to the department by California Highway Patrol Commissioner J. A Farrow.

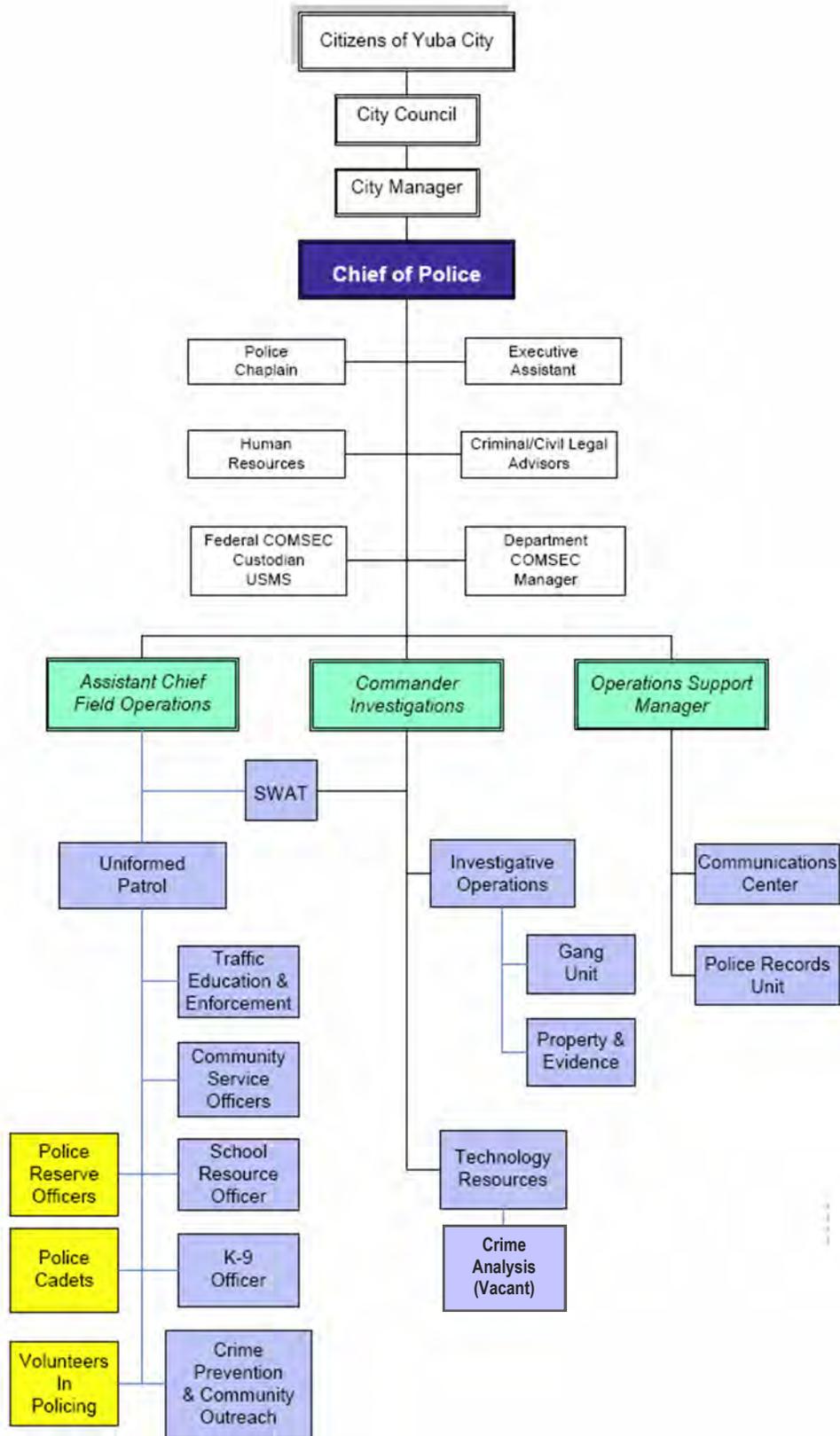
The competition has no losers - only winners: for saving lives and reducing the frequency and severity of injuries are the true rewards of law enforcement's efforts.

Yuba City Police Department tied for 1st Place in Local Allied Law Enforcement: 51-70 Sworn Officers. 17 departments competed in this category. The department also received a special award for Bicycle/Pedestrian Safety. Police Chief Rob Landon said, "The safety of motor vehicle occupants, cyclists and pedestrians in our community is a top priority of the Yuba City Police Department. I am very proud of the hard work which resulted in this recognition."



Organization

Organization Chart



Administration

The administrative responsibility of the Yuba City Police Department lies within the Office of the Chief of Police. Assisted by the Assistant Chief, Division Commander and 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.



COMPSTAT

COMPSTAT was initiated in the early 1990's by the New York City Police Department under Police Chief William Bratton. In an effort to address and reduce the rampant crime problem the city was experiencing, Chief Bratton developed COMPSTAT with the emphasis on holding police managers accountable for addressing the crime in their assigned areas, while providing them the authority to deploy necessary resources to combat identified problems.

Also key to success are the following basic principles:

- **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 has a well-established and proven track record in reducing crimes in several major metropolitan police departments throughout the country. Selected Yuba City Police senior staff officers received training and exposure to the process from commanders in New York City and have tailored COMPSTAT to meet the needs of our Department and Community.

Held monthly in the COMPSTAT/EOC room, the COMPSTAT meetings include the Administrative staff and managerial/supervisory personnel.

COMPSTAT ROOM

EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER (EOC)

As the EOC, the room becomes the City's primary hub for a coordinated command and control approach to major events impacting our community. The room has sophisticated computer and audio-visual capabilities, much the same as those available to 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.

SITUATION ROOM

Within the Administrative wing of the police facility is the Situation Room, designed as a smaller version of the EOC, which provides redundant capability to senior staff engaged in central command and control functions for city

Administration

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 who is 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 public who desire their services. While the Chaplain wears a uniform, he is not a police officer. The Chaplain is called out to critical incident and crime scenes such as homicides, suicides and serious traffic accidents to assist and counsel involved police personnel and citizens with the trauma of such events.



Arthur Brandwood, a forty-six year veteran of police service, was named as the successor of Chaplain McElfresh. Chaplain Brandwood started his law enforcement career in his hometown of Miami, Florida in 1960 with the Miami-Dade Police Department. In keeping with the purpose of the Chaplaincy Program, Chaplain Brandwood is available to employees and members of the community, regardless of any religious affiliation or lack thereof.



Police Chaplain Arthur Brandwood

Field Operations Division

The Field Operations Division is generally the first uniformed point of contact for anyone seeking police services, either as a victim of crime or during an emergency. The units reporting to the Division Commander of Field Operations include Patrol Operations, Reserve Officers, Traffic Education and Enforcement, Community Service Officers and the School Resource Officers. Also included in this Division is the support of the Volunteers in Policing (VIP), Cadet Officers, and sharing the management 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 (Yuba-Sutter Anti-Gang Enforcement—YSAGE), ensures Peace Officer Standards & Training (POST) compliance, acts as WMD/Biohazard Liaison, involved in the Sacramento Regional Terrorism Threat Assessment Center (Sac RTTAC) through Terrorist Liaison Officers (TLO), 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 is the single largest unit within the Field Operations Division. Patrol currently has 35 authorized sworn patrol officer positions. The number of authorized patrol officer positions were reduced from 37 positions in 2009. Five Sergeant Field Supervisors and two Lieutenant Watch Commanders (down from three in 2009) provide supervision and management to the patrol unit. These personnel provide 24 hour service to the community 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.



FIELD TRAINING OFFICER (FTO)

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

Every new police candidate must complete 664 hours of law enforcement Basic Academy training before being assigned to our FTO program. These new recruits must then successfully complete fifteen weeks of training before being cleared to patrol as a solo officer. This training includes one week of orientation, twelve weeks assigned to each shift in four-week intervals, and a two-week clearance phase. An officer with prior experience, considered a lateral officer, can have his training shortened based on the recommendations of the FTO Supervisor. Field Training Officers also provide training to officers transitioning back to patrol after an extended leave or prolonged separation from patrol while serving in a special assignment.

Field Operations Division

SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS (SWAT)

The Yuba City Police Department is a member of a multi-agency tactical team. Yuba City 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, five Tactical Dispatchers, and nine Tactical EMT's. All personnel on the team have other full-time assignments in their respective departments when not involved with SWAT activities.



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

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.

CANINE UNIT

Currently the Canine Unit consists of one police service dog Paco and his handler Officer Joshua Jackson. Canine Paco is a 7 year old Belgian Malinois from Holland. Trained as a dual purpose canine, Paco can be used for both patrol duties and narcotics detection. In the patrol role Paco can be utilized for suspect apprehension, searching areas and buildings for hiding suspects, and for master protection. As a narcotics detection canine, Paco is used to detect the presence of the odor of a narcotics substance. Paco is trained for the detection of cocaine, heroin, methamphetamine and marijuana.



Paco has had several successful narcotics finds and has assisted in the apprehension of a number of suspects. As a canine and handler team Officer Jackson and Paco are able to save countless man hours each year in searching for suspects and evidence as a result of the dog's extremely keen senses.

RESERVE OFFICER

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.

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Two classifications of reserve officers exist within the Reserve Unit in accordance with the minimum training requirements of the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) guidelines.

A Level I reserve officer may work alone, has completed the same training and can perform the same duties as a full-time regular officer. A Level II reserve officer must also complete specific training re-

TERRORISM LIAISON OFFICER (TLO)

The TLO, though not necessarily an expert in terrorism, receives training, information and intelligence from the Sacramento Regional Terrorism Threat Assessment Center (Sac RTTAC), and other entities engaged in terrorism intelligence and investigations. The TLO educates others within their agency, thereby enhancing situational awareness, early warning, and operational preparedness. The TLOs are a vital link in keeping those engaged in public safety professions knowledgeable about current terrorist tactics, techniques, and practices. The TLO serves to educate public safety personnel to indicators and warnings of potential terrorist activity that might otherwise go unnoticed and unreported. TLOs are typically the persons contacted when such suspicious activity is encountered. They then forward the information to the Sac RTTAC which is responsible for the initial analysis of the information. If actionable information is discovered, the Sac RTTAC provides the lead to the FBI's Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF). TLOs raise the level of terrorism prevention and preparedness within our communities and enable public safety personnel to deal more effectively with the threat of terrorism.



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER (SRO)

Officers Ortega and Ernst

The SRO duties are to maintain peace and order in and around the school sites within the Yuba City Unified School District, and create positive interaction amongst students, citizens and educators. With the addition of another high school in the area, there are two School Resource Officers in the Department. One SRO maintains an office on the Yuba City High School campus while the other has his office at River Valley High School. Both SRO's are veteran officers with extensive experience in dealing with the issues and problems that arise in our local schools, whether on campus or off.



The G.R.E.A.T. (Gang Resistance Education and Training) program was added in 2011 to educate youth about the dangers of gangs.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER (CSO)

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



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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 a complete uniform, and training to prepare them for the wide variety of duties they perform. Training is also provided at monthly VIP meetings.

The primary goals of the Volunteers in Policing program are to enhance the Department's cooperative partnership with the community by bringing citizens directly into our organization and provide Yuba City with an increased level of service. The Yuba Sutter Mall generously provided retail space for a Community Service Center, staffed entirely by VIPs. This location allows the Department to provide information and services to people at a convenient location.

Additionally, the VIP's provide in-home welfare checks on elderly and at risk citizens as part of the department's VOICE program (Volunteer Outreach for the Independent Citizens and the Elderly.) VIPs attend the Sutter County Adult Assessment Team (SCAAT) meetings, consisting of members of local government and private organizations involved in the protection and care of dependent adults in our community.

The VIPs have augmented the Traffic Division by assisting with parking enforcement. They also handle citizen requests for vacation security checks of their homes to help protect their property while they are away, and can be seen patrolling the city in the white Volunteer Patrol car.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH & CRIME PREVENTION

The Community Outreach and Crime Prevention 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 and enhance the quality of life for our citizens as well as visitors to our City.

Traditionally, this unit has also coordinated the Citizen Police Academy and the activities of the Volunteers in Policing Program (VIP). The Citizen Academy is held in the spring and fall of each year. 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; everything from routine activities to the specialized units and their responsibilities, by members of the Police Department or the Sutter County District Attorney. Each three hour class gives insight into the day-to-day operations of the various units in the Department such as Records, Communications, Patrol, and Investigations. The Citizen Police Academy promotes a partnership between our Department and the community we serve. Graduates of the Citizen Police Academies leave with a better understanding of law enforcement and its operations, and are given the opportunity to become Volunteers in Policing (VIP's).

Due to a reduction in staffing in 2010, the Community Outreach and Crime Prevention Coordinator position was eliminated. The critical responsibilities of this position have been distributed to other employees within the Police Department.

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CADET OFFICERS

The Cadet Officer program was established by the Yuba City Police Department to encourage and foster standards of professionalism in law enforcement for young adults interested in careers in Criminal Justice. This youth program offers the cadets interaction with positive role models, insight into police department operations, and an understanding of the obstacles facing law enforcement today. Cadets are required to volunteer at least 16 hours per month to the Department, but often devote many more. Their time is spent assisting dispatch, records, riding with patrol officers, assisting with traffic control and working directly with the public. Cadet Officers play a vital role in continuous alcohol and tobacco decoy operations. Qualified candidates for the cadet program are between the ages of 15 and 22, attend school full-time and maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average. Contact the Yuba City Police Department if you are interested in the program.

Cadet Coordinator Officer Ray Kodani

Cadet Advisors Officer David Marshall
 Officer Stephanie Bridges
 Officer Vish Sharma
 Officer Paul Hillegass

Police Cadets Caitlin McMullen Winston Nunes
 Pernice Joshi Sarah Snyder
 Julia Peasley Travis Bode
 Aiden Greathouse Charanpreet Singh



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TRAFFIC EDUCATION & ENFORCEMENT

The Traffic Education and Enforcement Unit is comprised of one Traffic Sergeant, five full-time Motor Officer positions, a Traffic Records Clerk, and a part-time Traffic Records Clerk. This unit has the responsibility of enforcing traffic laws, investigating traffic collisions and educating the public with the emphasis on reducing injury collisions within the city. The unit is committed to providing our community with safe transportation corridors which motor vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians can share. In the effort to achieve these goals, the unit employs numerous programs.

The Suspended Traffic Offender Program (STOP):

Targeting suspended and unlicensed drivers, many of these drivers have previously been involved in traffic related incidents resulting in license suspension. This program has proven to reduce Driving Under the Influence (DUI) arrests and crashes. A 30-day storage of any vehicle driven by suspended drivers can be implemented. 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.

Grant Funded Activities:

During 2011 the Yuba City Police Department received approximately \$280,000 in funding from the California Office of Traffic Safety. The Department utilized these funds to distribute 150 car seats and over 500 bicycle helmets to youth in our community. The grant funding allowed the Department to conduct 8 car seat checkup events, 4 bicycle rodeos, 9 DUI Checkpoints, 9 DUI Saturation Patrols, and numerous other traffic safety related activities aimed at making the roadways in our community safer.

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 designed to educate the driving public of the need for speed compliance. Successful completion of the 90-minute class nullifies the citation and promotes better driving habits. In 2011 the Department held 4 NSA classes.

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 a 60-minute class with their parent/ guardian to educate young bicyclists on required bicycle equipment and rules of the road. Helmet use has increased due to this program, resulting in a reduction of serious head injuries to bicyclists.

Community Events:

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

Automated Red Light Enforcement:

The Yuba City Police Department began Automated Red Light Enforcement in the City in October 2005. There are currently two intersections equipped with red light cameras. In 2011 a total of 1,145 red light violation notices were issued. Red light camera violations decreased approximately 1% compared to 2010. Since automated red light enforcement was enacted within the city, there has been a 24% reduction in red lights as a primary collision factor and a citywide 18% reduction in injury collisions.

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SPEED Feedback Trailers:

The Department deploys two Speed feedback Trailers to increase awareness and seek voluntary compliance with posted speed limits. Trailers are placed where a high occurrence of speed related collisions occur and/ or in neighborhoods where residents report problems with speeding vehicles. If you are interested in requesting a Speed feedback Trailer for your neighborhood, please call (530) 822-4795 or visit the Yuba City Police Department web site at <http://www.ycpd.org/> and click on the Traffic Education and Enforcement link.

Driving Under the Influence (DUI) Enforcement:

The Yuba City Police Department Traffic Education and Enforcement Unit conducts DUI checkpoints and saturation patrols on a monthly basis. The Department also participates and supports the local AVOID the 9 coalition. AVOID the 9 coalition provides extra DUI patrol during holidays and events when drunk driving collisions are most likely to occur. In 2011, the department conducted a total of 185

Child Safety Seat Check UP Events and Technicians:

The Traffic Education and Enforcement Unit conducts regular child safety seat checkup events within our community. At the child safety seat events child caregivers can have nationally certified personnel inspect their child car seat and learn how to properly install their car seat. In the event a seat is found to be defective or subject to a factory recall a replacement seat may be provided. The intent of the program is to reduce injuries associated to traffic collisions through teaching people how to properly use child safety restraints. In 2011, the Traffic Education and Enforcement Unit conducted in excess of 8 child safety seat events. The Department has 10 personnel who are certified through Safe Kids USA as Child safety Seat Technicians. If you are interested in attending a Child Safety Seat Checkup and want more information, please call (530) 822-5795. Child caregivers may also bring their vehicle, seat and child to the police department to have a technician inspect their equipment.



Investigations Division

Reporting to the Division Commander of Investigations are Investigative Operations, Property and Evidence, Information Management, 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 District Attorney's Office, conducts all background investigations for the Department, shares the management of the specialty SWAT Team with Field Operations as well as participating in the Regional Task Forces for Street Gang Enforcement (YSAGE) and Stolen Vehicle Enforcement (VSET). The duties of new employee orientation are also shared with the Commander of Field Operations and the Operations Support Manager.

INVESTIGATIVE OPERATIONS

This unit investigates major felony criminal events and acts as liaison to local, state and federal investigators, including our participation and contribution to the local narcotics task force (NET-5) and the Yuba/Sutter Anti-Gang Enforcement Team (YSAGE.) 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.

Investigative Operations is comprised of a supervising Sergeant, six felony investigators, one investigator assigned to NET-5, and two in-house gang investigators. All the investigators assigned to this unit are experienced police officers with specialized training. They are also members of professional associations for investigators which provide extensive training and workshops in topics such as "Advanced Investigative Skills" and "Interviewing Techniques."

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 fostered in these teams with outside agents from the Sutter County District Attorney's Office, Casa de Esperanza, Fremont-Rideout Medical Group and the Children's Specialist Medical Group (BEAR Center) of Sacramento add greatly to this unit's expertise and ability to meet the complex elements often associated with investigating these types of crimes.

Investigative Operations also partners with the local business community to provide information regarding local crime trends involving check fraud, forgery and counterfeiting operations, as well as training to prevent these types of problems which heavily impact local merchants.

In 2011 The Investigations Operations conducted follow-up on 242 cases, made 58 arrests, wrote 387 supplemental reports, authored 66 search warrants/court orders and conducted 29 Community Contact

GANG SUPPRESSION UNIT (GSU)

In 2011 the GSU held a greater responsibility as primary investigators on a number of gang related criminal matters as well as assisting the Investigations Unit with their investigations. These efforts proved invaluable as they were able to identify suspects in cases that may have otherwise gone cold had it not been for dedication and commitment to resolving those cases. Despite the inordinate amount of time spent on the reactive investigative matters, the GSU found time and remained proactive in enforcing laws related to criminal street gang activities on our community. The GSU was a regular participant in Yuba Sutter Anti Gang Enforcement (YSAGE) activities throughout our community.

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As a result of their hard work, the GSU arrested 93 gang members or affiliates, wrote 184 Field Interrogation Reports (FIR's) identifying gang members or gang affiliates throughout the community, and provided training to patrol officers 15 times this year on subjects related to investigating and documenting gang related events.

The GSU was called upon by the prosecutor's office to prepare what is known as a Gang Supplement. These supplements are a detailed look into the history of the offender and their gang associations.

This is a comprehensive collection of material that must be collected from various law enforcement agencies and organized for presentation to a jury as the investigator provides expert testimony on the subject. This year the GSU prepared Gang Supplement on 38 criminal street gang members and were called upon to provide expert testimony 4 times.

GANG TASK FORCE

In the fall of 2008 the Yuba City Police Department partnered with Sutter County's Sheriff's Office, Sutter County Probation Department, Sutter County District Attorney's Office and the Yuba County Sheriff's Department under the administration of the California Department of Justice to form a local task force to address the increasing gang crime problem and escalating gang related violence. The Yuba-Sutter Gang Task Force is now a sub-unit within NET-5. Yuba City has assigned a Sergeant to supervise the task force, along with one Gang Investigator. There were 73 investigations initiated this past year that resulted in 80 arrests.

YUBA-SUTTER ANTI-GANG ENFORCEMENT (YSAGE)

Throughout Yuba and Sutter Counties, gang crime and violence have become significant issues. In response to gang related issues and separate from the Net-5 Gang Task Force the Yuba City Police Department is participating in a collaborative effort comprised of personnel from fifteen local, state and federal law enforcement agencies. This group is known as the Yuba-Sutter Anti-Gang Enforcement unit (YSAGE.) The mission of YSAGE is to reduce gang violence in Yuba and Sutter Counties through proactive enforcement efforts, intelligence gathering, and improved communication. This year there were 24 YSAGE deployments which generated 372 parole and/or probation searches, 117 gang validations, and 99 arrests related to these activities.

TECHNOLOGY RESOURCES

Technology Resources is the primary Information System Administration point for the Department's various computer applications. Working in conjunction with the City's main Information Technology support staff, the unit ensures that proper technology is evaluated and, if feasible, placed on-line for use by emergency service personnel. The Tech Resources Sergeant is also tasked with researching the availability of various grants for funding major projects from State and Federal sources and keeping our agency up-to-date on workable solutions using cutting edge approaches to problem solving.

Collateral responsibilities for the Technology Resources Sergeant include supervising the staff of the Crime Analysis and Property-Evidence Room units, filling long-term supervisory vacancies in the Patrol

CRIME ANALYSIS

The mission of the Crime Analysis Unit is to provide timely/accurate information regarding criminal activity and criminal offenders to the Department as well as the Community. With the focus on crimes against people and property, crime analysis is used to determine who is doing what to whom.

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Specifically, the Crime Analysis Unit will identify crime patterns, crime series, and emerging trends within the city; and by tracking known offenders in the community, will assist Patrol and Investigative Operations in identifying potential offenders or specific crime problems, and actively support prosecutions.

Due to the current economic situation of the City, Crime Analysis is no longer in operation. Some of the Unit's essential functions such as Uniformed Crime Reports have been transferred to our Records Unit.

PROPERTY & EVIDENCE

The Property & Evidence Unit is responsible for receiving incoming property, bar-coding, storing and disposing of items booked into evidence. The unit is also responsible for maintaining, storing and disposing of evidence from the local law enforcement drug task force, NET-5 and the gang task force.

Duties of the Property Custodian include ensuring the availability of evidence for court, shipping drugs and other evidence to DOJ for analysis and receiving, logging and shipping blood and urine samples to Valley Toxicology for testing. Crucial responsibilities of the Custodian are maintaining the evidence chain of custody, as well as the proper disposal of evidence and other property in accordance with current laws and/or upon com-



Operations Support Division

The Operations Support Division provides first-line communication with members of our community in need of police services, provides service to the Field Operations and Investigations Divisions, and is the main point of contact for allied agency requests for information. Through the Communications Unit, emergency and non-emergency calls for service are dispatched to officers and investigators, while the Records Unit is the first contact for citizens visiting the Department. In addition to managing the daily operations of the Communication and Records units, the Operations Support Manager is also responsible for all media relations, business and fiscal management, budgeting and acts as the Custodian of Records. New employee orientation duties are shared with the Division Commanders.

COMMUNICATIONS

A Communications Manager, three Dispatch Supervisors and a staff of Public Safety Dispatchers working 12-hour shifts round the clock, provide 24-hour service to the citizens and agencies within the City of Yuba City and its surrounding area.



The Unit processed over 147,410 telephone calls of which 20% were 911 emergency calls. 44,897 calls for service were processed, including 5,785 medical aid calls.

The Communications Unit staff maintains continuous telephone and radio dispatching while coordinating all Police, Fire, Rescue and Medical responses within the City of Yuba City. It is the 9-1-1 Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) for the City, acting as the vital link between citizens and emergency services. Each Dispatcher is certified as an Emergency Medical Dispatcher with the ability to provide life-saving medical instructions to citizens in the event of a medical emergency. This special skill utilized by the Yuba City Police Communications center is not a requirement under state or federal emergency response protocol. It demonstrates the high level of dedication to providing the best possible care to citizens in a time of crisis. The Unit proudly strives for consistent professional service while placing an emphasis on accuracy and timeliness.

The Unit uses the latest Computer Assisted Dispatching (CAD) software to process calls for service and track information crucial to each call. Unit personnel communicate with patrol officers and other emergency personnel by radio and computer-linked equipment, use Computer Aided Mapping to instantly see any area within the city, visually post the location of ongoing calls to a display map, and provide directions to the emergency responders when needed. Two of the Unit's dispatchers have also received specialized training in Tactical Dispatching, making them subject to SWAT call-outs. These Tactical Dispatchers assist in on-scene communications with Incident and Tactical Commanders, the Hostage Negotiation Unit members, police dispatch and aid in recording information and resource procurement.

In 2011 the unit continued its commitment to excellence. They assisted in implementing a new departmental phone system and site security camera system. Next-Generation 911 equipment installation preparation began and secure channel protocols were established and implemented.

Dispatch served as the host agency for US Air Force personnel who travelled from Langley AFB, Virginia to see Yuba City Police Department's Interoperability systems as



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the Air Force is seeking to mirror this capability for their military bases.

Dispatch maintained a Hostage negotiator, Terrorism Liaison Officer and 4 Swat Tactical Dispatchers. Assisting in incorporating the report kiosk, paperless reporting committee and Fire Department training, Communications continued to show themselves integral to many aspects of City service.

RECORDS

The Records Unit, staffed by four full-time Records



Clerks and a Lead Records Clerk, 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 agencies and working 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 and the elderly.

In addition to processing crime reports, the unit spends much of its time helping citizens seeking information or documents related to crime or traffic incidents, and handles the release of vehicles towed by department personnel for various traffic enforcement program violations. Unit personnel also operate Live Scan to digitally fingerprint applicants for employment screening or criminal bookings.

The closing of the Crime Analysis unit was mitigated with Department of Justice Criminal

and Arrest Statistics Reporting duties being transferred to the Records unit. The unit continues to manage on-line report writing kiosks for citizens taking responsibility for coordination and processing reports filed on-line. With the continuation of furloughs, the unit has adapted and successfully managed a diverse and substantial workload.

Lauded by the California Department of Justice for their meticulous performance during both the Criminal Offender Records Audit and National Crime Information Center, the Records Unit continued to provide the highest level of customer service possible.

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Sworn Personnel

<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Years in Law Enforcement</u>	<u>Advanced Education</u>
Robert Landon	Chief of Police	Administration	17	MS
Jeff Webster	Assistant Chief	Investigations	28	BS
Jeremy Garcia	Commander	Field Operations/SWAT	18	BPA
Thomas Tappe	Lieutenant	Field Operations	22	MPA
Lincoln Eden	Lieutenant	Field Operations	20	BA
Michael Johnson	Sergeant	Information Services/R&D/Grants	32	AA
Michael Green	Sergeant	Traffic Education & Enforcement/FTO	23	MS
Stephan Thornton	Sergeant	Field Operations	23	AS
Paul Hatfield	Sergeant	Field Operations/Range	22	
Brian Bernardis	Sergeant	Gang Suppression Task Force	20	BS
Brian Baker	Sergeant	Investigations	14	MS
Kim Slade	Sergeant	Field Operations/HNT	12	MS
Chad Lizardo	Sergeant	Field Operations/SWAT	11	BS
Michelle Brazil	Sergeant	Field Operations/HNT	10	BA
Ray Kodani	Traffic Officer	Traffic Ed. & Enforcement/Cadets	25	BS
Denise Hoyt	Police Officer	Field Operations	25	BS
Scotty Clinkenbeard	Detective	Investigations/FTO	24	BS
Brent Novak	Police Officer	Field Operations	24	AS
Charles Ernst	School Resource Officer	River Valley High School	24	BS
Al Ortega	School Resource Officer	Yuba City High School	24	
Robert Koopman	Police Officer	Field Operations/Range	23	
Scott Hansen	Police Officer	Field Operations/HNT/TLO	21	AS
Dennis Hauck	Traffic Officer	Traffic Ed. & Enforcement/HNT	20	
Paul Hillegass	Police Officer	Field Operations/Cadets	20	
Michael Stout	Police Officer	Field Operations	18	
John Sadlowski	Police Officer	Field Operations/FTO	17	AS
Bruce Taylor	Police Officer	Field Operations	17	AA
John Ehrk	Police Officer	Field Operations/SWAT	16	BS
David Marshall	Police Officer	Field Operations/FTO/Cadets	16	BA
Jason Parker	Detective	Investigations	16	
Samuel Escherman	Traffic Officer	Traffic Ed. & Enforcement/FTO	15	BS
Dennis Heitkemper	Police Officer	Field Operations	15	AS
Nick Morawcznski	Detective	Investigations/Range/SWAT/FTO	15	
Kevin Cooper	Police Officer	Field Operations	14	BA
Aaron Moe	Police Officer	Field Operations/Range/SWAT	13	BS
Bill Williams	Police Officer	Field Operations/Range/SWAT	12	AS
Matthew Willing	Detective	Investigations	12	BS
Josh Jackson	Police Officer	Field Operations/K-9/Range	11	BS

SWAT-Special Weapons & Tactics, HNT-Hostage Negotiations Team
 FTO-Field Training Officer, TLO-Terrorism Liaison Officer

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Sworn Personnel

<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Years in Law Enforcement</u>	<u>Advanced Education</u>
Enrique Jurado	Police Officer	Field Operations/FTO/TLO/Range	11	
Christopher Bridges	Police Officer	Field Operations/FTO	10	AS
James Runyen	Detective	Investigations/FTO/SWAT	9	BA
Kristine Schoessler	Detective	Investigations/FTO/Reserves/HNT	9	BA
Catherine Alestra	Police Officer	Field Operations	8	
Stephanie Bridges	Detective	Gang Task Force/Cadets	8	AS
Julie Cheney	Police Officer	Field Operations	8	
Kristopher Gibson	Police Officer	Field Operations	8	
Robert McMains	Police Officer	Field Operations/Volunteers Liason	8	
Thomas Mathews	Police Officer	Field Operations	7	
Isabel Resendez	Police Officer	Field Operations/HNT	7	BS
Vishwas Sharma	Traffic Officer	Traffic Ed.& Enforcement/Cadets	7	
Eric Southward	Police Officer	Field Operations	7	BS
Michael Bullard	Detective	Gang Suppression/SWAT	7	
Megan Lybarger	Police Officer	Field Operations	6	BS
Brent Slade	Detective	Investigations/Range	6	AA
Todd Wolfe	Police Officer	Field Operations	6	
Josh Amoruso	Police Officer	Field Operations	5	
Jason Davis	Agent	NET 5 Task Force/ SWAT	5	
Brandon Oakley	Detective	Gang Suppression/SWAT	5	MBA
David Krause	Police Officer	Field Operations	4	
Christopher Oakley	Traffic Officer	Traffic Ed. & Enforcement/SWAT	4	AA
David Santanna	Police Officer	Field Operations	4	
Harminder Phagura	Police Officer	Field Operations	1	AA
Art Brandwood	Police Chaplain	Administration	51	
Codi Walker	Level I Reserve Officer	Field Operations	4	
Jatinder Mann	Level I Reserve Officer	Field Operations	1	
Nicholas Whitney	Level I Reserve Officer	Field Operations	1	
Anna Williams	Level II Reserve Officer	Field Operations	3	

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"I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service."

Law Enforcement Code of Ethics

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Support Personnel

<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	Years in Law <u>Enforcement</u>	Advanced <u>Education</u>
Shawna Pavey	Operations Support Manager	Administration	17	MS
Dulce Ward	Communications Manager	Communications	31	
Shirley Johnson	Dispatch Supervisor	Communications/Tactical Dispatch	25	AS
Esiquio Curiel	Dispatch Supervisor	Communications	17	
Jill Ehrk	Dispatch Supervisor	Communications/Tactical Dispatch	14	BA
Marilyn Terry	Records Supervisor	Records Supervisor	30	
Lynda Verstelle	Traffic Records Clerk	Traffic Education & Enforcement	40	AA
Vickie Owen	Crime Analysis Clerk	Crime Analysis	35	
Lucy Lane	Community Service Officer	Field Operations	17	AS
Mike Suyeda	Public Safety Dispatcher II	Communications	17	AA
Daniel Shuffield	Community Service Officer	Field Operations	16	BS
Tawnya VanLiew	Public Safety Dispatcher II	Communications/Tactical Dispatch	15	
Cheryl Holt	Records Clerk	Records	14	AS
Jennifer Jellsey	Community Service Officer	Field Operations	13	
Kristie Combo	Public Safety Dispatcher II	Communications	12	
Dawn Cantrall	Records Clerk	Records	10	
Carrie Frazier	Public Safety Dispatcher II	Communications/Tactical Dispatch	10	
Regina Kiser	Public Safety Dispatcher II	Communications/HNT	10	
Susan Schmidt	Records Clerk	Records	8	AA
Eric Ball	Community Service Officer	Field Operations	6	BS
Toni Darwazeh	Administrative Assistant	Administration	6	
Katy Goodson	Traffic Records Clerk	Traffic Education & Enforcement	6	
Katelin Snider	Public Safety Dispatcher II	Communications	5	
Shannon Gardner	Field Services Technician	Evidence/Property	4	AA
Deidra Geddis	Public Safety Dispatcher II	Communications	4	AA
Holly Rayburn	Public Safety Dispatcher II	Communications	2	

Tactical Dispatch-SWAT

HNT-Hostage Negotiations Team

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VOLUNTEERS IN POLICING (VIPS)

Volunteers in policing not only supplement in line staff, they are an integral part of our department. Their time, dedication and skills strengthen and enhance the abilities of the department. They are recognized and valued as an instrumental tool to enhance personnel and time management.

Total hours VIPS dedicated to The Yuba City Police Department and the citizens of Yuba City in 2011;

7,521 HOURS

NAME	YEARS DEDICATED TO YUBA CITY PD	HOURS DONATED IN 2011	TOTAL HOURS DONATED
Gisela Hamilton	15	985	9,759
Vickie Owen	15	350	4,580
Kate VanEckhardt	15	89	6,694
Helen Croy	13	297	4,780
Bertha Fontes	13	181.5	3,222
Evelyn Mallett	13	175	3,658
Otis Croy	10	187.5	1,897
Carol Boyer	8	433.5	2,718
Dawn Vyka	8	70	841
Donald Adee (Retired)	7	1	1,335
Karen Adee (Retired)	7	29.5	1,806
Barbara Clover	6	757	4,386
Bonnie Marshall	6	256.5	1,637
Jim Sharp	6	576.5	1,866
Barbara Moberly	4	174	555
Alice Rooney	4	316.5	1,044
Patrick Geronimi	3	11.5	543
Perry Morgan	3	433	1,669
Richard TenHaken	3	636.5	1,239
Larry Bergkamp	2	23.5	97
Lee Eubanks	2	15.5	163
James Gibson	2	171	384
Melinda Hall	2	119	141
Sonja Lindholm	2	139.5	252
William Lindholm	2	140.5	254
Randy Stoker	2	209	261
Hardeep Kaur	-1	23	23
Hank Barkholz (Returning)	-1	11	692
Valerie Carr (Returning)	-1	175.5	402

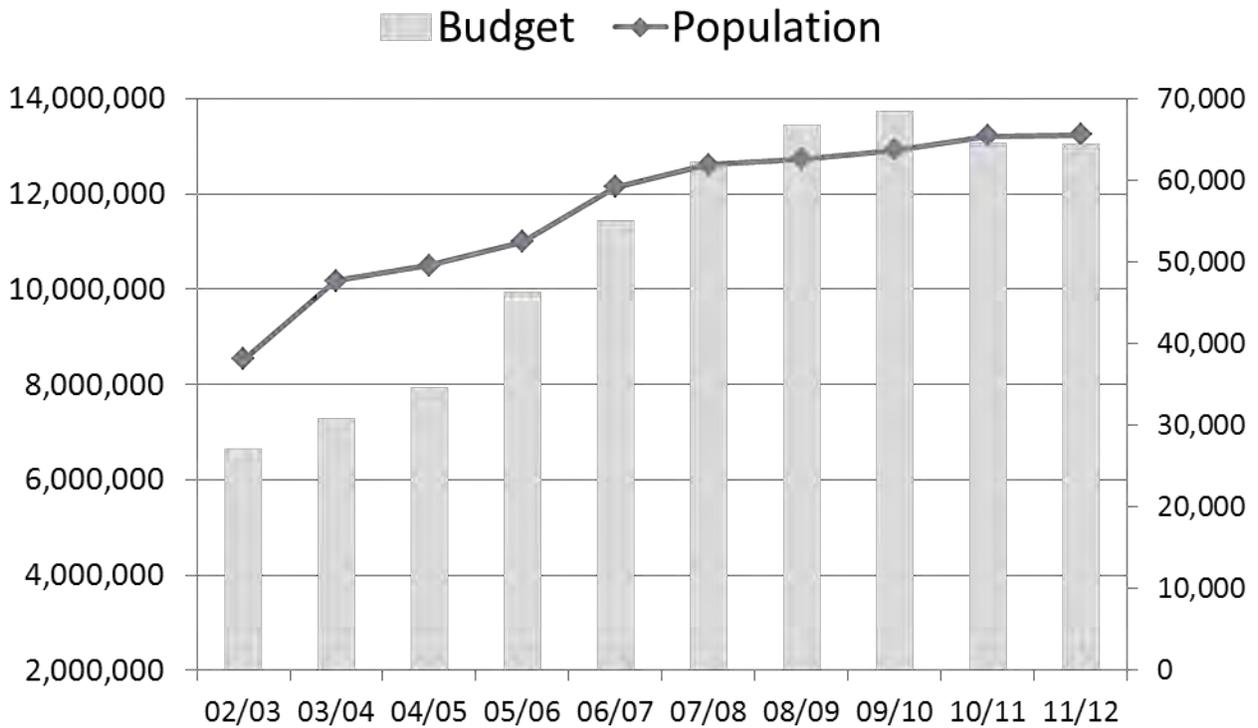


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Budget

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.

The chart below shows a comparison between the Police Department's budget and the City's population growth over the past ten years.



Budget

Yuba City Police Budget

<u>Year</u>	<u>Population</u>	<u>Budget</u>
2001/2002	37,441	\$6,137,606
2002/2003	38,109	\$6,639,514
2003/2004	47,708	\$7,280,415
2004/2005	49,563	\$7,933,223
2005/2006	52,470	\$9,929,141
2006/2007	59,156	\$11,452,266
2007/2008	61,881	\$12,682,083
2008/2009	62,595	\$13,458,563
2009/2010	63,647	\$13,746,499
2010/2011	65,372	\$13,065,870

Population figures used throughout this report were collected from the California Department of Finance, Demographic Research Unit's population estimate for January 2011.

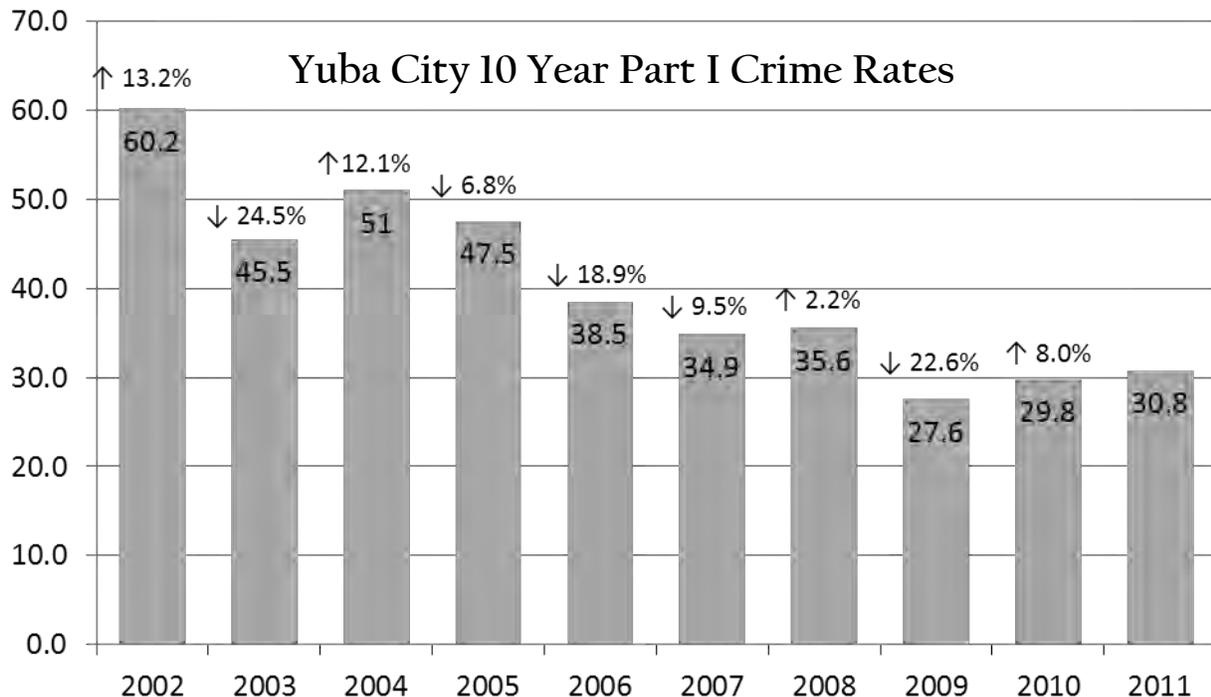
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Yuba City Part I Crime Rate

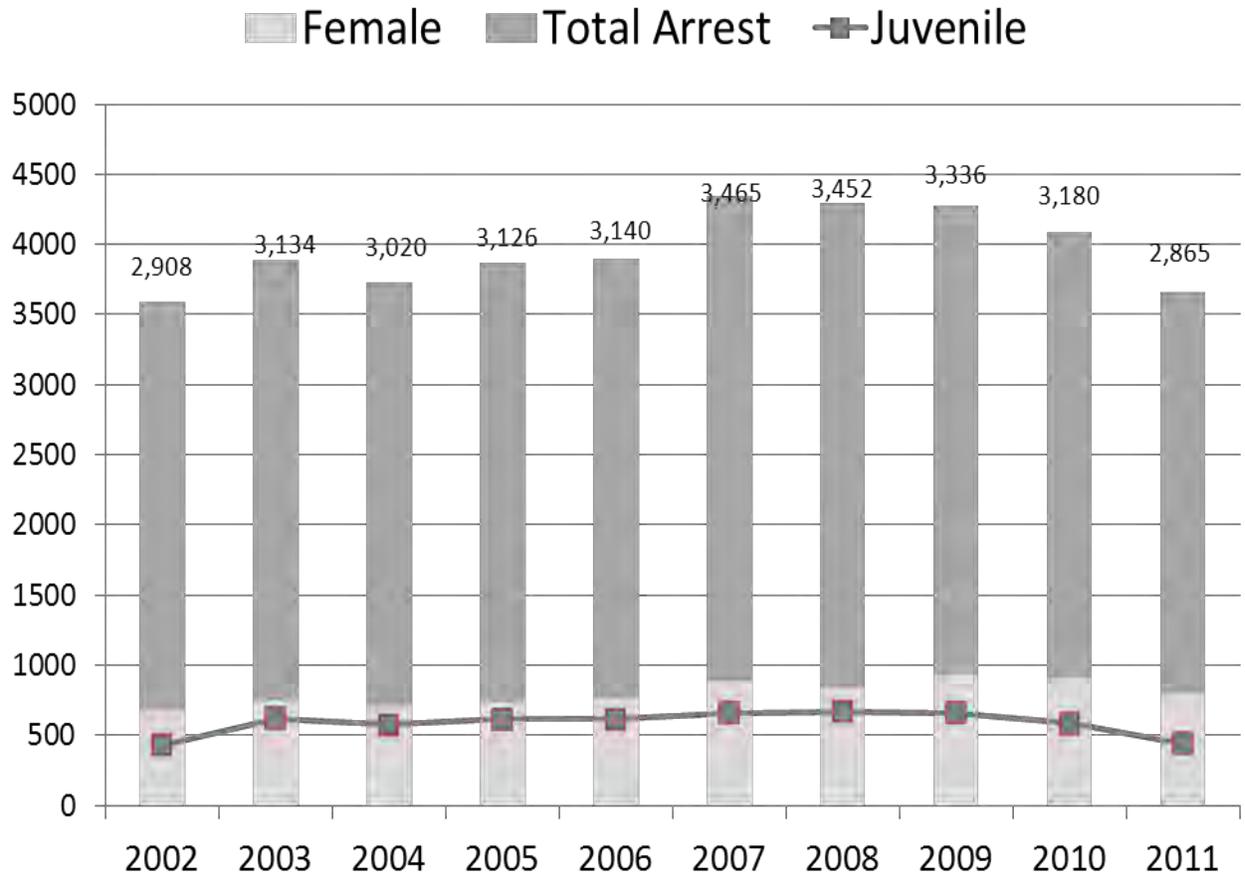
In the late 1920s, the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) envisioned the need for statistics on crime in our Nation resulting in the development of the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program. The FBI began collecting data on seven offenses because of the seriousness and frequency of occurrence. These serious crimes (also known as Part I crimes) are defined as violent and property crimes. Homicide and non-negligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault are considered violent crimes, while property crimes include burglary, larceny/theft, and motor vehicle theft. Arson became the eighth Part I Crime in 1978, however, collection of state/national arson data is incomplete and therefore not included when calculating crime rates.

The FBI uses crime rates for making more equitable comparisons between different population bases. These rates are calculated by dividing the number of each crime by the total population of each city/area, and then multiplying by a constant number of inhabitants. For the FBI publication Crime in the United States, 100,000 inhabitants is used. However, the charts in this report represent rates per 1,000 Yuba City residents. These charts are calculated per 1,000 inhabitants because our population base is smaller than the national constant. The chart below compares our 2011 crime rates to those of 2010.

The graph below represents Part I crime rates over the past 10 years with changes from the previous year.



Statistics - Crime



Statistics - Crime

The UCR program offenses are divided into two categories - Part I and Part II crimes. Part II offenses (not published) encompass all other crime classifications not previously defined as Part I. Also included in the table below are the calculated thresholds, or what would be an expected usual range, of each crime classification based on the weighted average of the previous five years. A weighted average is adjusted by the addition of a statistical value which places less weight (or influence) to each preceding year when calculating the five year average.

PART I CRIMES

	2011	2010	Change from prior year	2011 Rate ¹
Violent Crimes				
Criminal Homicide ²	1	2	-50.00%	0.0
Rape	20	27	-25.93%	0.3
Robbery	57	51	11.76%	0.9
Aggravated Assault	132	141	-6.38%	2.0
Total Violent Crimes	210	221	-4.98%	3.2
Property Crimes				
Burglary	349	409	-14.67%	5.3
Larceny/Theft	1279	1224	4.49%	19.5
Motor Vehicle Theft	171	135	32%	2.6
Total Property Crimes	1799	1720	4.59%	27.5
Sub-total Part I Crimes (serious crimes)	2009	1941	3.50%	30.7
Arson	10	11	-9.09%	0.2
TOTAL PART ONE CRIMES	2019	1952	3.43%	30.8
Part II Crimes				
Simple Assault	616	519	18.69%	9.4
Forgery/Embezzlement/Fraud	198	172	15.12%	3.0
Vandalism	418	408	2.45%	6.4
Weapons Violations	81	61	32.79%	1.2
Sex Offenses (prostitution/other sex offenses)	69	71	-2.82%	1.1
Drugs	306	314	-2.55%	4.7
Liquor Violations (DUI/Liquor Laws/Drunkenness)	658	573	14.83%	10.0
Other (Offenses against the family and children/receive or possess stolen property)	566	589	-3.90%	8.6
TOTAL PART II CRIMES	2912	2707	7.57%	44.5
TOTAL ALL CRIMES	4931	4659	5.84%	75.3
Population ³	65,569	65,372	2010 Rate	71.2

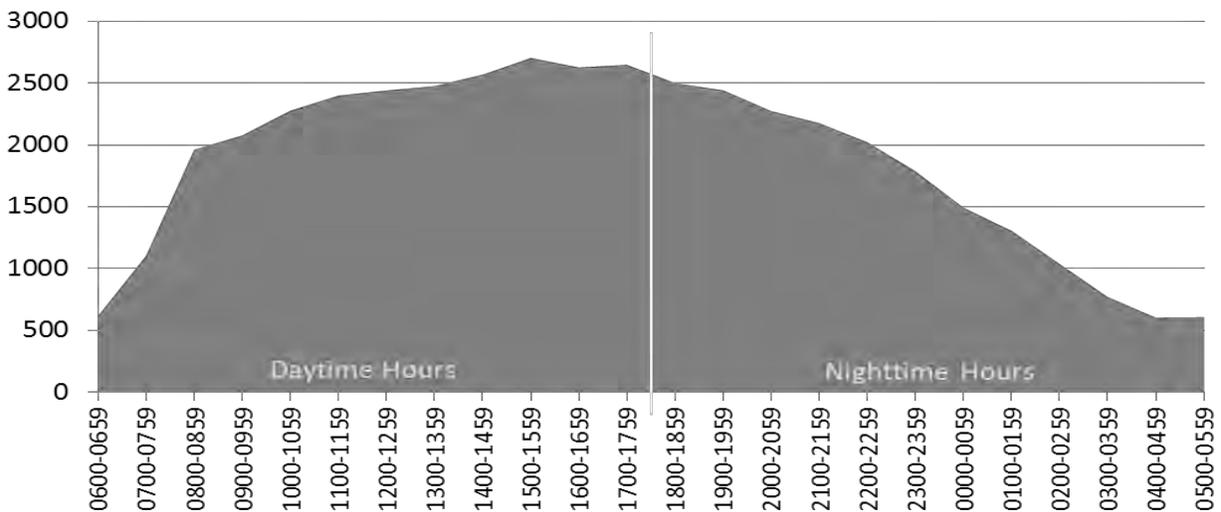
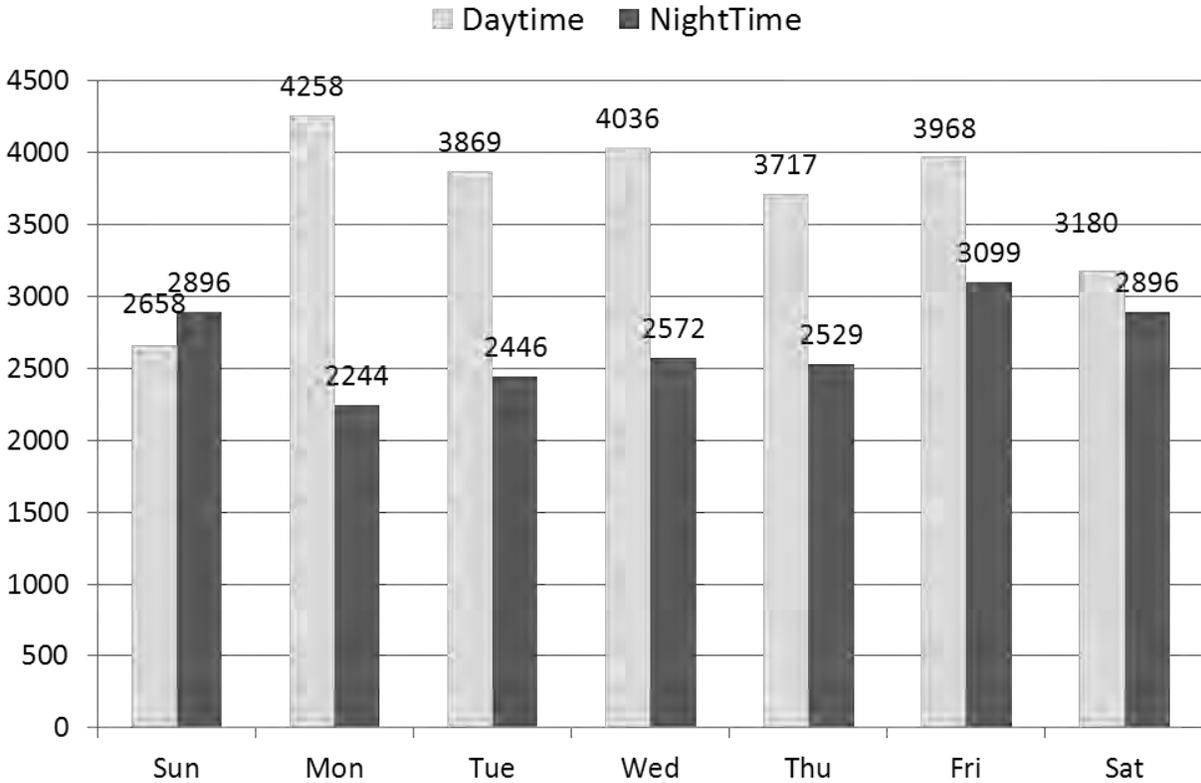
¹ CrimeRate per 1,000 residents

² Manslaughter by negligence is not included. Population figures are Based on the CA Department of Finance Population Estimates

Statistics - Crime

2011 Calls for Service

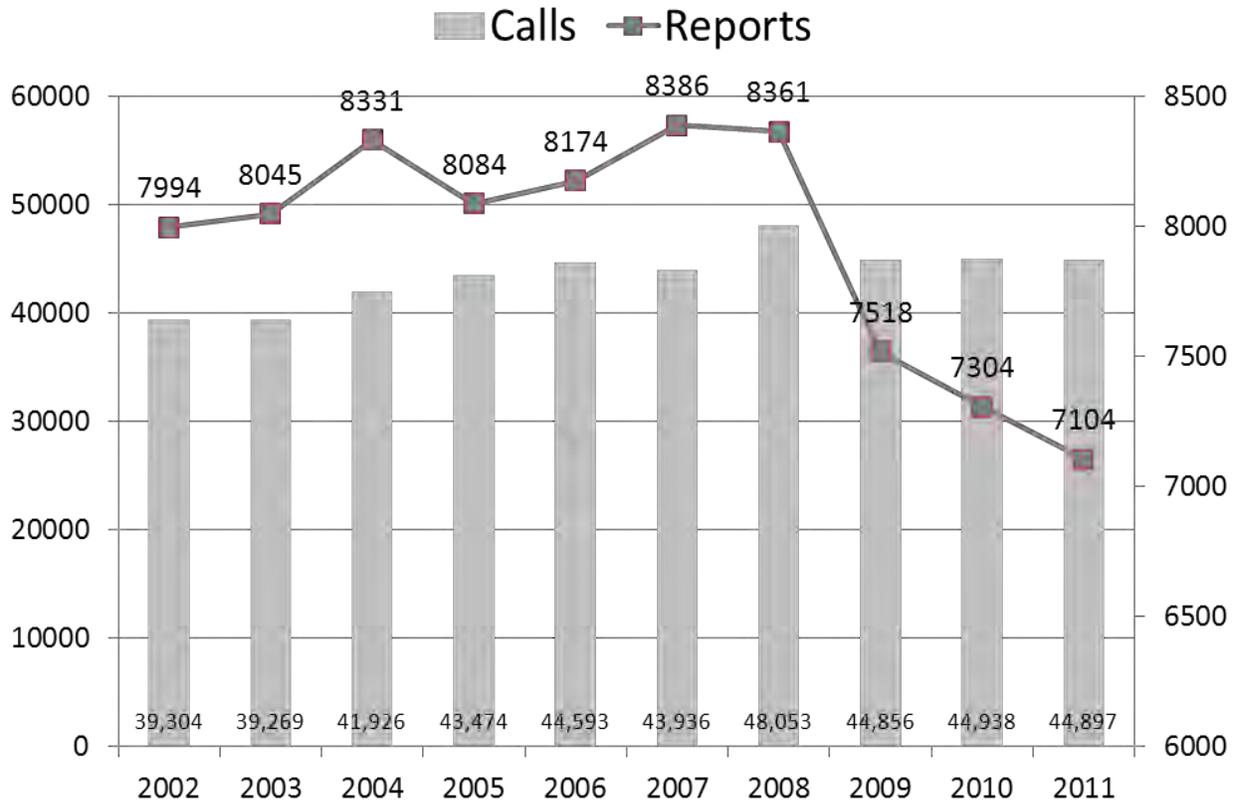
	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Total	Average per week
Total	5754	6802	6315	6608	6246	6893	6279	44897	863
Average per day	111	131	121	127	120	133	121		



Statistics - Calls for Service

The ten year trend chart below represents the total calls for service received by the Communications Center and the number of reports written by officers. The number of reports written went down, but the number of calls for service received went down slightly in 2011.

Calls for Service and Reports Written



Statistics - Traffic

Yuba City Traffic Statistics

Current/Prior Year Comparison

	For Year Ending		Change from
	2011	2010	Prior Year
ENFORCEMENT INDEX¹	22	24.4	-10.91 %
Total Hazardous Citations	5,730	6,298	-9.91 %
Total 12500/14601VC Citations	700	800	-14.29 %
Parking Citations	1093	774	29.19 %
D.U.I.	186	195	-4.84 %
TOTAL REPORTABLE ACCIDENTS (SWITRS)²	456	459	-0.66 %
TOTAL ACCIDENTS	1,051	1,127	-7.23%
FATAL	3	2	33.33 %
HIT & RUN	90	90	0.00 %
INJURY	258	255	1.16 %
LATE REPORTS	9	13	-44.44 %
NAMES EXCHANGED	525	596	-13.52 %
PRIVATE PROPERTY	61	59	3.28 %
PROPERTY DAMAGE/NO INJURY	105	111	-5.71 %
TOWED VEHICLES	<u>248</u>	<u>435</u>	75.40%
14601(A)VC	182	220	20.88%
12500(A)VC	66	215	225.76%
VEHICLES RELEASED	94	188	100%
TOTAL VEHICLE RELEASE FEES COLLECTED	\$28,758	\$56,529	96.57%

¹ The Enforcement Index represented in the table above is calculated by dividing the total hazardous citations issued by all fatal and injury collisions. As indicated in the first chart on the next page, the decline in hazardous citations issued is believed to be a contributing factor in the increase in injury accidents as well as total collisions in general.

² The types of collisions reportable to the state (SWITRS) include Fatality, Hit & Run, Injury and Property Damage/No Injury accidents.

Statistics - Traffic

Helmet

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total	% change	
2011	12	8	7	14	13	4	4	9	6	1	9	9	96	2011	-54.07%
2010	15	9	9	13	15	27	20	11	27	19	35	9	209	2010	-15.04%
2009	10	25	16	42	20	25	35	27	25	7	6	8	246	2009	

Bicycle Accidents

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total	% change	
2011	1	2	0	0	0	4	1	4	4	2	5	2	25	2011	4.17%
2010	2	3	3	1	0	2	1	1	7	2	1	1	24	2010	-14.29%
2009	1	3	2	2	2	2	1	1	5	2	5	2	28	2009	

Cell Phone

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total	% change	
2011	80	54	46	96	90	76	58	49	67	28	69	49	762	2011	30.26%
2010	79	40	48	50	60	35	65	29	42	38	50	49	585	2010	6.56%
2009	42	55	47	43	30	36	53	50	42	59	53	39	549	2009	

Child Seat

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total	% change	
2011	2	3	4	5	4	6	2	1	4	3	3	1	38	2011	-17.39%
2010	4	2	4	1	3	8	2	6	2	5	7	2	46	2010	-24.59%
2009	4	3	5	1	6	3	7	6	3	1	4	18	61	2009	

Red Light

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total	% change	
2011	10	15	10	10	15	13	7	10	6	8	11	5	120	2011	-10.45%
2010	7	11	5	8	9	14	6	11	11	8	23	21	134	2010	13.56%
2009	6	12	7	11	6	4	10	15	9	14	10	14	118	2009	

Statistics - Traffic

Speed

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total	% change
2011	307	246	195	90	77	174	127	114	180	37	61	70	1678	2011 -17.58%
2010	141	195	173	187	144	133	250	214	157	229	112	101	2036	2010 96.91%
2009	67	77	119	74	64	63	108	92	80	100	135	55	1034	2009

Seat Belt

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total	% change
2011	47	34	54	53	48	69	44	46	54	25	35	25	534	2011 28.67%
2010	33	33	29	37	37	23	44	26	38	33	49	33	415	2010 -3.71%
2009	36	54	37	53	35	32	42	44	27	31	22	18	431	2009

In The Spotlight

YCPD Sworn Physical Fitness Program

The sworn officers of the Yuba City Police Department have participated in an annual mandatory physical fitness assessment program for the last 30 years. A main objective of the program has always been to improve the overall physical fitness level of our sworn staff. A workout room was included when our current facility was constructed in 1990 and expanded during the building re-model in 2008. All of the exercise equipment for the workout room was purchased with funding from the department and Yuba City Police Officer's Association and is available for use by all employees.

In 2005, the department contracted with Mr. Ron Berryhill, of Wellness Professionals Network to help achieve our vision of a more comprehensive physical fitness program. Mr. Berryhill holds an M.S. degree in Exercise Physiology and is a certified personal trainer through the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

Mr. Berryhill designed a program to help improve the overall level of fitness of the department's sworn police officers and to assist each officer in achieving their long term health and fitness goals. He provides an annual physical fitness assessment for each officer which includes a fasting blood analysis, health and medical history screening, and strength and cardiovascular performance tests. Mr. Berryhill consults with each officer and provides guidance on achieving their fitness goals. Mr. Berryhill maintains contact with the officers throughout year to answer questions and encourage their progress. Each officer is encouraged to access the Wellness Professional's web site for fitness information and to view instructional exercise video clips.

The department instituted an annual physical fitness award in 2010 which is issued to officers who reach or exceed the performance standards established on the annual fitness assessment. In 2011, nineteen officers received the department's physical fitness award.



Yuba City Police Department Exercise Room

In The Spotlight

Figure 3- Percentage of Officers with Average or Better Abdominal Curls/Plank by Year

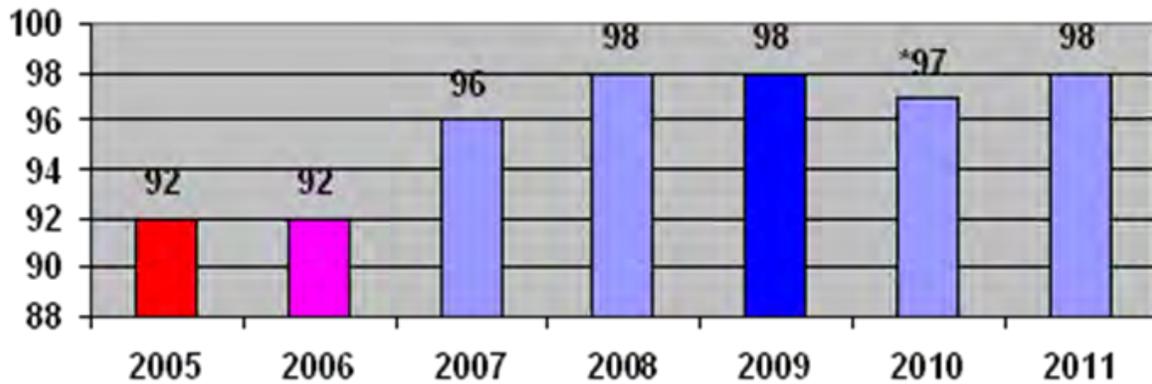
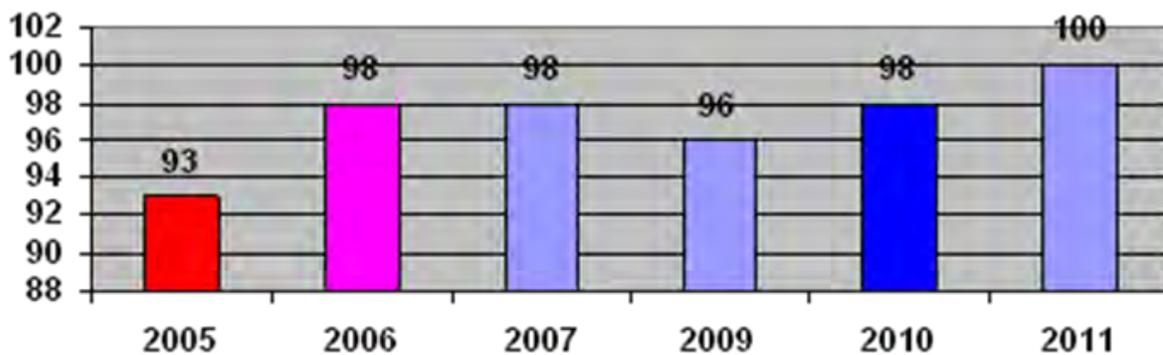


Figure 4- Percentage of Officers with Average or Better Leg Press by Year



Mission Statement

We work in partnership with the community toward the goals of protecting life and property, solving neighborhood problems and enhancing the quality of life in our city.

Value Statement

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

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

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

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

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

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

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