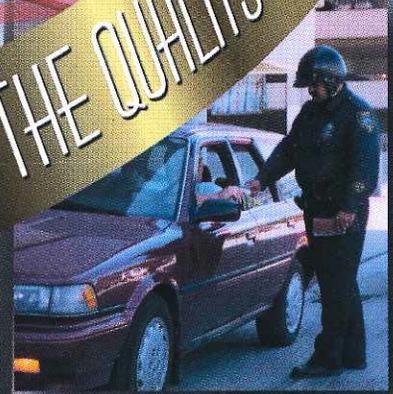


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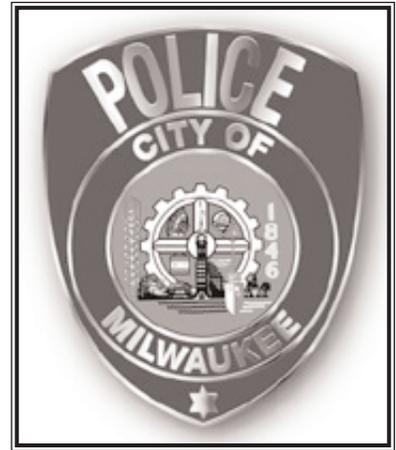


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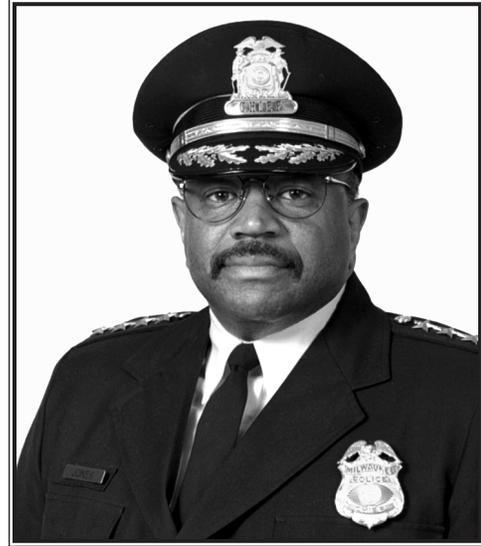
Citizens of Milwaukee



Message from the Chief

A full year has elapsed since my appointment as Chief of Police. The concept of area specific policing in the City of Milwaukee has begun to show signs of fruition. By getting back to enforcement of all laws that effect the quality of life, Milwaukee is once again on the right path to being a city known for its stable neighborhoods where families can live and the business community can thrive.

As part of the department's mission to reduce crime and enhance the quality life in the City of Milwaukee, I have directed each of my commanders to work cooperatively with the people in all neighborhoods. Commanding officers will find solutions to the problems that are affecting their area of responsibility. I hold the commanding officers accountable and have challenged them to work with the people, to cooperatively develop ways



Arthur L. Jones
Chief of Police

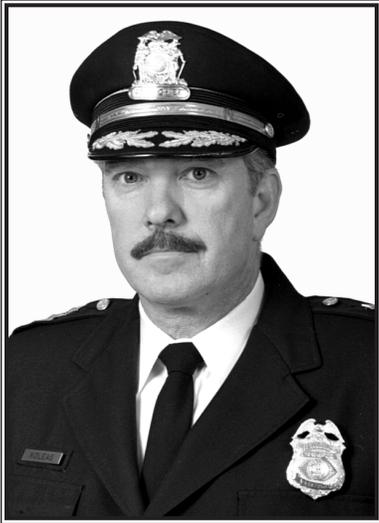
to reduce crime and improve the quality of life in our city.

As Chief, and neighbor, I seek your counsel and input to make the Milwaukee Police Department an even better law enforcement agency and the City of Milwaukee a safe city for all people.

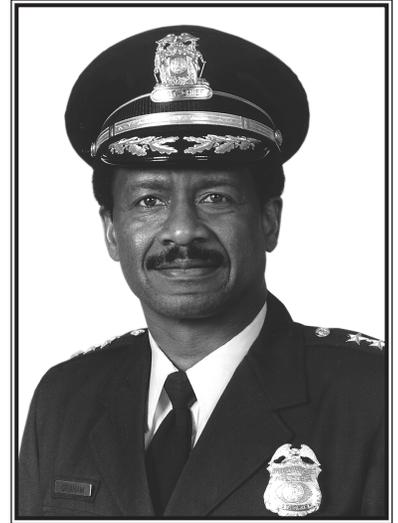
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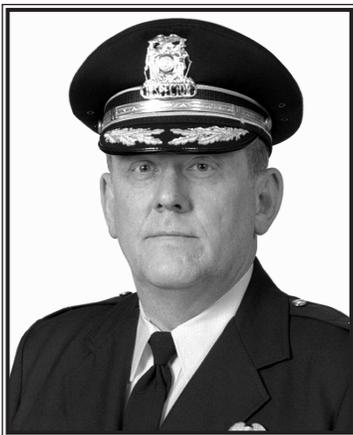


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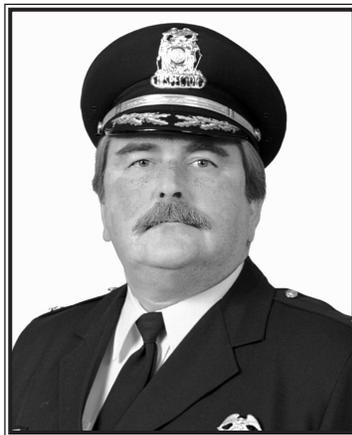


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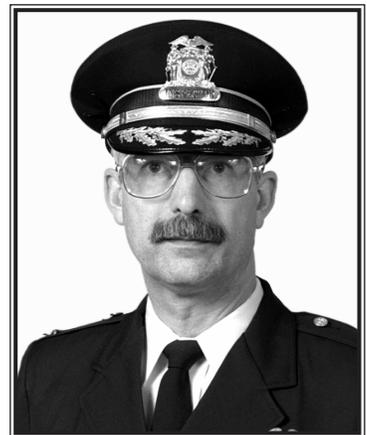
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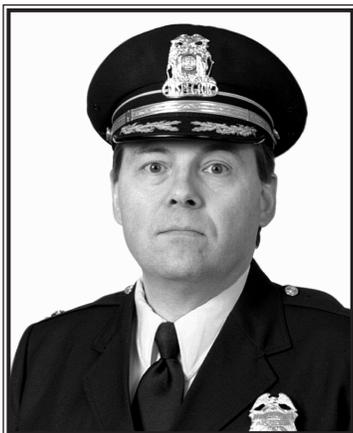
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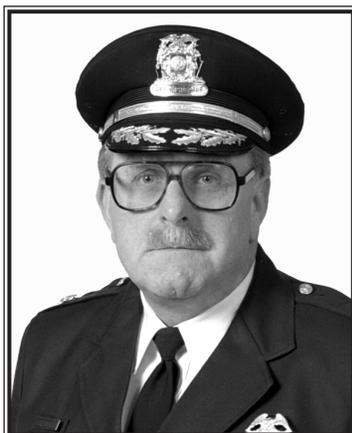
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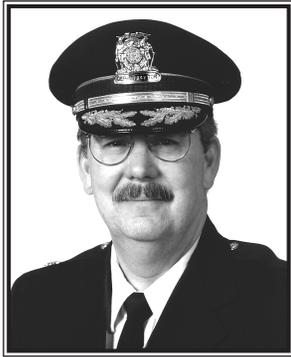
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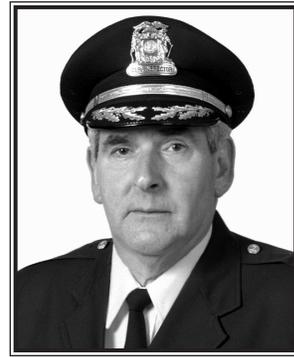
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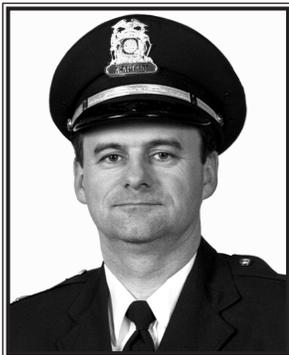
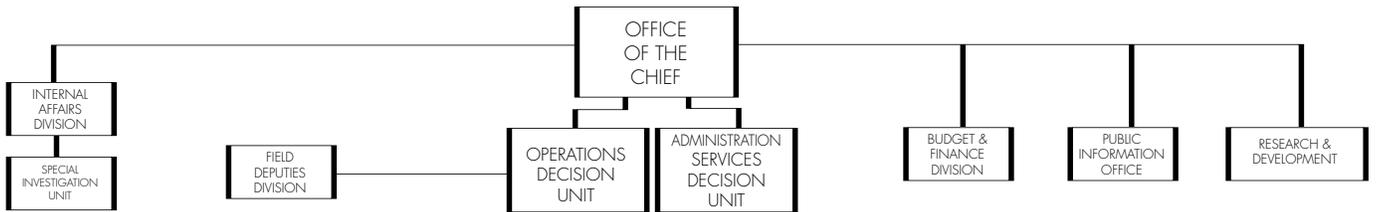
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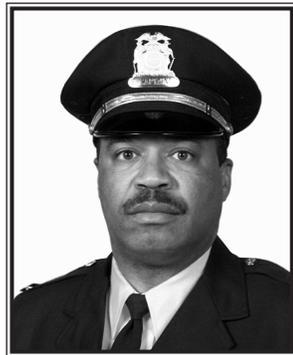
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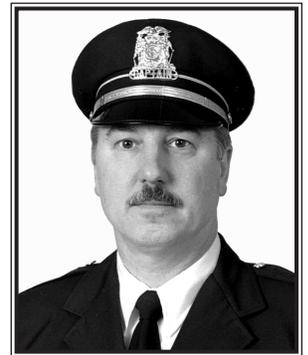
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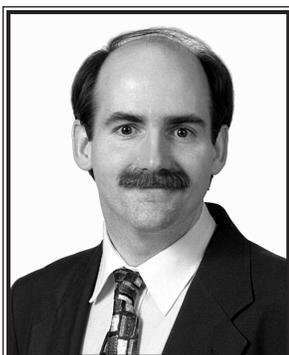
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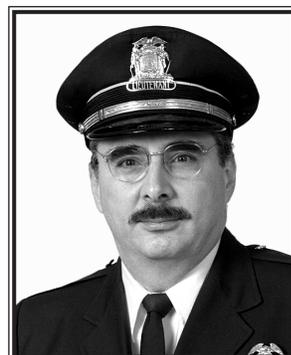
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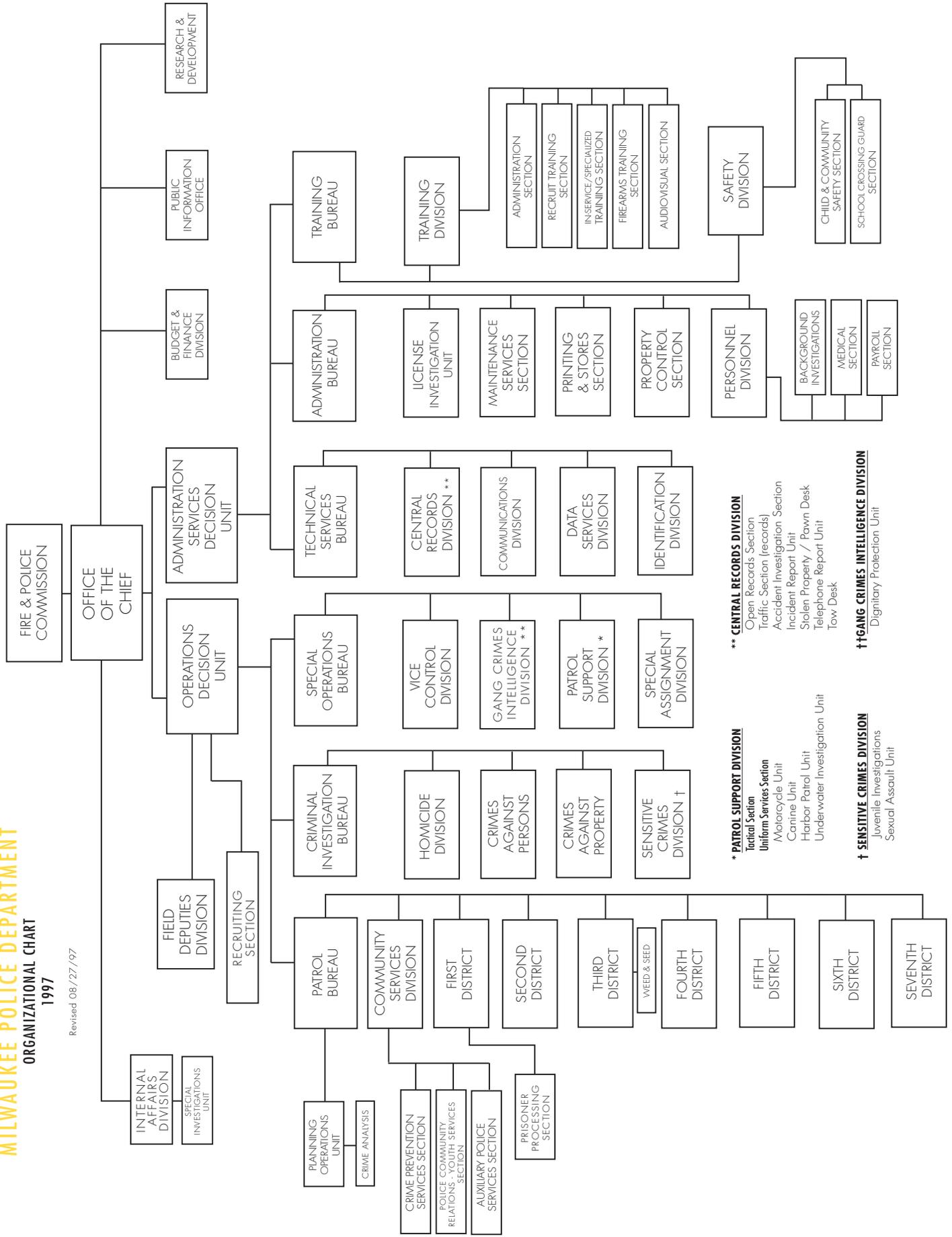
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**** CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION**

- Open Records Section
- Traffic Section (records)
- Accident Investigation Section
- Incident Report Unit
- Stolen Property / Pawn Desk
- Telephone Report Unit
- Tow Desk

*** PATROL SUPPORT DIVISION**

- Tactical Section
- Uniform Services Section
- Motorcycle Unit
- Canine Unit
- Harbor Patrol Unit
- Underwater Investigation Unit

† SENSITIVE CRIMES DIVISION

- Juvenile Investigations
- Sexual Assault Unit

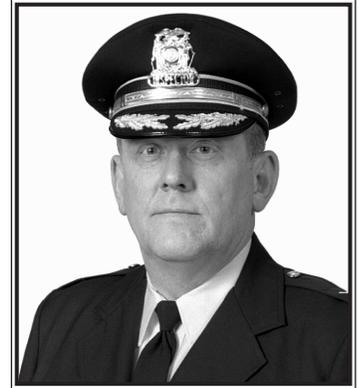
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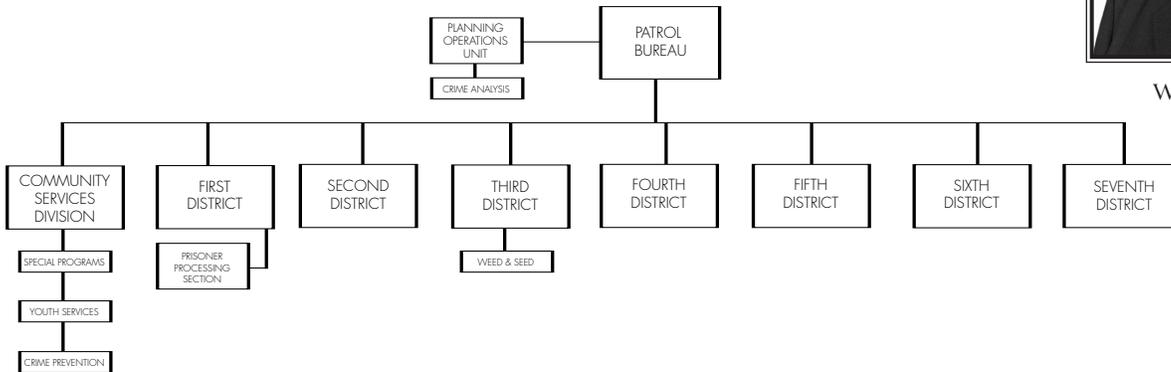
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PATROL BUREAU

The Uniform Patrol Bureau is the largest, and most visible, component of the Milwaukee Police Department. Personnel assigned carry out the mission of the police department by providing a variety of services that reach far beyond responding to calls for service and providing uniform presence and patrol.



William E. Gielow
Inspector
Patrol Bureau



PLANNING AND OPERATIONS UNIT

This component provides direct staff support to the Uniform Patrol Bureau in addition to planning support for the Department as a whole. It evaluates manpower allocation of the Uniform Patrol Bureau several times a year, and makes recommendations for needed adjustments based upon established criteria. Personnel assigned to this unit coordinated the logistics and staffing for the successful completion of patrol events.

	1997 TOTAL	POLICE PERSONNEL HOURS	POLICE AUXILIARIES HOURS	TOTAL WORK HOURS
SPECIAL EVENTS	192	4,383	597	27,821
DAILY EVENTS	1,041	3,452	N/A	7,865
OTHER ACTIVITIES REQUIRING PERMITS	791	Referred to respective District Commanders for coverage as deemed appropriate.		

CRIME ANALYSIS SECTION

The Crime Analysis Section collects data from throughout the Milwaukee Police Department and utilizes it to provide various types of graphic representations of crime and arrest trends. This unit most frequently creates crime trend pictures (both color and black & white) showing where various crimes have occurred throughout the city over a given time period. Each week the Crime Analysis Section creates more than 100 separate crime trend pictures for command officers, patrol supervisors, and patrol officers in order to identify where crime is occurring or where concentrations of arrests are being made. In addition, copies are provided to other city departments to assist their managers with information that can help them understand the operations of the Milwaukee Police Department. In addition to crime trend pictures, personnel from this office also generate crime trend maps and electronically project the data so that large audiences can view these maps. At weekly staff meetings, all Milwaukee Police Department command officers use this computer generated data to discuss how they have responded or will respond to crime in their areas of responsibility.

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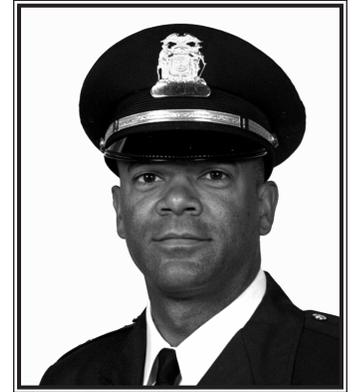
DISTRICT ONE

The First District has continued to serve the downtown area through a variety of pro-active policing strategies, crime prevention education, and traditional enforcement methods. As such, the district designed and implemented a "Theft from Auto" crime prevention placard. Beat and squad patrol personnel place a bright orange placard on automobile windshields in target areas. This effort has helped to educate people before they become victims of an auto theft or theft from their vehicle. The impact is a reduction in opportunities for the criminal.

Criminal investigative techniques, along with a redeployment of the District's patrol contingent, are part of an aggressive approach in dealing

with crime. Using plainclothes details, bicycle patrols, bait automobiles, crime analysis, crime prevention, and foot patrols, the District is making a positive impact on deterring criminal activity. These measures have ensured the perception and reality that downtown Milwaukee remains one of the safest areas in the nation.

Downtown has been designated a Business Improvement District (BID). The purpose of the BID is to sustain the competitiveness of Downtown and to ensure a safe, clean environment conducive to business activity. This would include "street ambassadors" and a maintenance and clean-up crew. Summer events, sponsored by local area businesses, further enhanced downtown's quality of life in



David L. Clarke
Captain of Police

1997. Thursday "Jazz in the Park" concerts and a Saturday morning Farmer's Market were held at Cathedral Square and sponsored by the Eastowne Association.

Wednesday's "After Work Music Set" concert held at Pere Marquette Park and Ziedler Park's Farmers Market, both sponsored by the Westtown Association, were also a huge success.

District One
749 West State Street
District Size — 2.15 sq. miles
District Population — 5,105



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DISTRICT TWO

In 1997, District Two personnel made 194 public appearances having a combined audience of 22,153 people. Seventeen new block watches were organized and a total of 23 security surveys were conducted. The Crime Prevention Officer supervised two college interns, giving students an insight into crime prevention efforts from a district perspective.

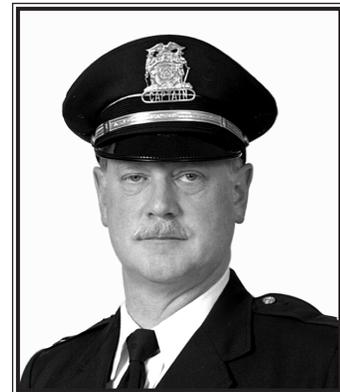
Four area schools participated in the construction of District Two's crime prevention display in 1997, and the Milwaukee Police Department recognized the 2200 Block of South 15th Street as Outstanding District Two Block Watch of the Year.

A total of six neighborhood foot patrol officers, who focus on problem solving and community policing activities, staff the Community Service

Office at 939 South 10th Street. District Two also continued its involvement in the Community Youth Intervention Program, a pilot project that offers first time juvenile offenders an alternative to municipal court.

During 1997, Second District officers provided crime prevention information on topics such as fashion crime prevention, holiday safety tips, home and garage security, and personal safety. Two new Park Watch programs, consisting of residents and representatives from city and county government, were organized in Humboldt and Kosciuszko Parks. District Two acquired a new police bicycle and updated bicycle equipment through the efforts of the Bayview Lions Club.

On National Night Out in August, district representatives attended 6 Block Watch events. Also in August, a series of home invasion burglaries occurred in



Howard K. Lindstedt
Captain of Police

the Bayview neighborhood. District Two auxiliaries distributed flyers specifying descriptions of suspects and tips on burglary prevention. Less than a week after distribution, officers acting on information from residents made four arrests and cleared twenty-one burglaries.

Graffiti is a serious concern to area residents, and we have responded to those concerns. Sixty-six (66) people were arrested for graffiti crimes and graffiti incidents decreased by 41% in District Two during 1997.

District Two
245 West Lincoln Avenue
District Size — 17.93 sq. miles
District Population — 92,960



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DISTRICT THREE

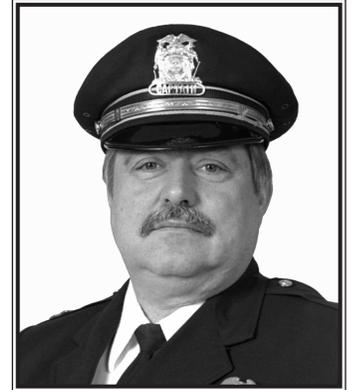
In 1997, District Three and Marquette Public Safety collaborated to address a problem of theft from autos in and near the campus area. The rash of entries to autos resulted in significant losses, and was affecting the perception of the neighborhood's stability. In August, we set up a decoy vehicle in the area. The vehicle, which was loaded with goods in plain view, was locked and parked in the target area where the entries were occurring. Members of the police and public safety monitored the vehicle and saw numerous suspects frequenting the immediate area of the auto. As the suspects felt more secure and confident that no one was watching, they smashed the auto's window and removed goods from within. Officers and public safety were able to surround and apprehend the suspects. The arrest of these

suspects led to the clearance of many of the entry complaints in the area.

In 1997, eight new Block Watches were organized and officers conducted four robbery deterrence-training classes for owners and employees of convenience stores.

To compliment our prevention efforts, we also used a variety of patrol strategies, which included curfew sweeps to prevent juvenile criminal activity, and also prevent juveniles from becoming victims of crime. Officers took a zero tolerance approach in enforcing various quality of life ordinances. Officers also conducted organized TABS (Truancy Abatement – Burglary Suppression) sweeps to prevent daytime burglaries.

We utilized data supplied by the Safety Commission to identify and target high-risk



David J. Bartholomew
Captain of Police

intersections for traffic enforcement. Officers coordinated their efforts with the Special Operations Bureau in aggressively patrolling the area around Milwaukee County Stadium. As a result, Brewers President Bud Selig commended the Milwaukee Police Department for their efforts.

Overall 1997 was a very productive year for members of the third district. Their efforts certainly demonstrate their commitment and dedication to the community they serve.



District Three
4715 West Vliet Street
District Size — 10.15 sq. miles
District Population — 100,906

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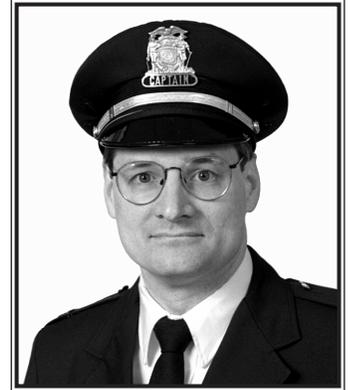
DISTRICT FOUR

District Four personnel worked with businesses and residents throughout 1997 to reduce crime and improve everyone's quality of life. Our success can be attributed to the hard work and dedication of the officers working in District Four and to several business and community initiatives. District Four officers have worked with numerous Block Watch and Business Watch Programs to reduce crime and bring renewed pride to neighborhoods.

One of the most successful projects in District Four has been the work of the Havenswood Business Association led by Phoenix Products. Phoenix Products brought together businesses, property owners, residents, and

community organizations to work with police and other city officials to reduce crime and improve everyone's quality of life. One year after bringing this group together, auto thefts and burglaries decreased significantly. For their efforts Phoenix Products was awarded the Mayor's Business of the Year Award for community involvement.

In the spring and summer of 1997 District Four officers worked with residents around McGovern Park and Bryant Street School initiating Summer Programs for neighborhood youth and their families. District Four officers also have worked with over thirty Block Watch Associations including Hawkeyes Block Watch and Northmeadows Association in making those areas safer for



Kenneth J. Mueller
Captain of Police

residents. Northridge businesses finished 1997 with one of their busiest and safest holiday seasons due in part to the efforts of District Four officers assigned to the Northridge area.

Throughout the District, residents, businesses, and visitors all enjoyed a safer 1997. Every officer looks forward to working with the community in further reducing crime in 1998.

District Four
6929 West Silver Spring Drive
District Size — 28.77 sq. miles
District Population — 92,911



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DISTRICT FIVE

The members of the Fifth District are responsible for providing police service to the citizens in the northeast section of our city. In all aspects, this District serves a section of the city diverse in population, businesses, education and recreation. "Honor and Valor" is the District's motto and these qualities are evident in its members, both past and present. The members at the Fifth are committed to improving the "Quality of Life" for the citizens of our communities and making Milwaukee an even better place to live, work and recreate.

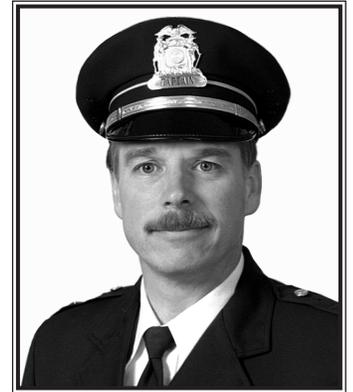
There were several significant accomplishments achieved in 1997.

Operation "Charlie Brown" continued in 1997, with Officer Charles Brown and other officers identifying all wanted individuals on probation or parole living

within the District. The officers developed a strategy to apprehend these wanted individuals. Of the 175 probationers and parolees, 50 had active arrest warrants and were arrested. Operation Charlie Brown was nominated for a City of Milwaukee Innovation Award.

Crime Prevention Officer Robert Ring's idea to alert and inform citizens about a series of burglaries we were experiencing in our district resulted in the arrest of numerous suspects. Citizens who were alerted by the bulletins called the police after observing suspicious activities. The arrests led to the clearance of numerous burglary complaints. Use of these crime bulletins was expanded citywide after this success.

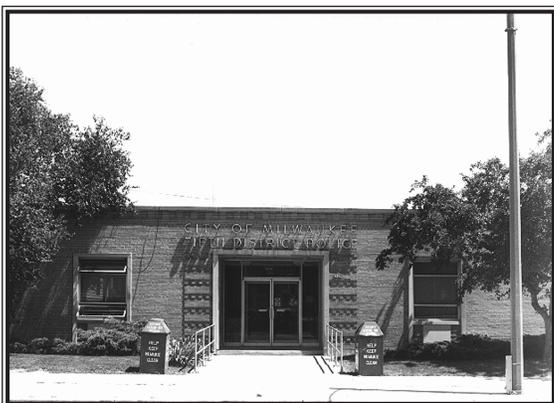
District Five members presented anti-violence and crime prevention talks to 10,275 students in 22 different schools; 205 appearances at a variety of functions within the district;



Dennis L. Drazkowski
Captain of Police

conducted 44 security surveys; policed several major events within the District, to include Juneteenth Day Celebration and Locust Street Days. Thirteen members of the fifth district were recognized for outstanding police work and received the Chief's Superior Achievement Award.

There were a number of well-deserved retirements during 1997, but the most notable was that of Captain Anthony Bacich. He devoted 32 years of dedicated service to the police department with the last three as Captain of the fifth district.



District Five
2920 North 4th Street
District Size — 8.82 sq. miles
District Population — 97,223

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DISTRICT SIX

The citizens, officers and civilian employees of the Sixth District experienced a productive year in 1997. A 20% reduction in Graffiti was especially gratifying. This type of offense is particularly prevalent on the south side of Milwaukee, and is the type of crime that causes residents and businesses to question the stability of their neighborhoods.

Plainclothes, special assignment officers, whose areas of concentration included burglaries, robberies and graffiti made 235 felony arrests, 482 misdemeanor arrests, and cleared 40 graffiti complaints with 28 arrests. In addition, these officers made 43 arrests for drug offenses and recovered 46 weapons.

Sixth District officers enthusiastically participated in

the Department's Quality of Life Enforcement strategy in 1997. Much of our efforts concentrated in the area of traffic enforcement, due to the geographic make-up of the District. Nearly 4000 citations were issued for speed violations. More than 5500 citations were issued for such offenses as driving without a drivers license and driving an unregistered vehicle. Officers also focused on enforcing curfew, disorderly conduct, loitering and public drinking ordinances. Citizens overwhelmingly supported this effort. A survey conducted in the fall indicated that 88% of citizens who responded, reported the quality of life in their neighborhood was as good, or better than the previous summer. An astounding 98% believed our officers were as effective, or more effective than the previous summer. One hundred percent, wanted the



Gary M. Cox
Captain of Police

campaign to continue.

Strong community involvement continued in 1997, with members making 565 community appearances, conducting 38 security surveys, and attending special events. Special events such as graffiti paint-outs and bicycle rodeos were organized. We look forward to continuing the successes that were achieved in 1997 in the coming year.



District Six

3006 South 27th Street
District Size — 12.31 sq. miles
District Population — 99,525

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DISTRICT SEVEN

District Seven had several accomplishments in the area of crime prevention and innovative policing in 1997. The following program innovations and plans were accomplished in 1997.

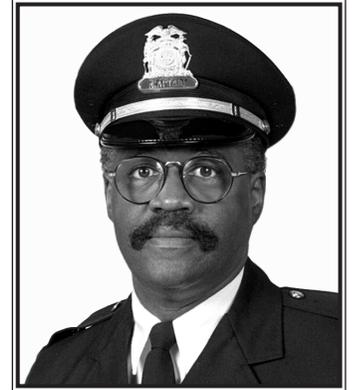
At the annual crime prevention awards in February of 1997, District Seven residents and organizations within the district received awards. The Capitol Court Corporation won the Outstanding Corporation Involved in Crime Prevention award, for their contribution of the satellite station at the Capitol Court Mall. The Enderis Park Block Watch Association won the Outstanding Media Involved in Crime Prevention, for their local newspaper. Howard KARSH, a longtime community organizer in District Seven took home the Outstanding Citizen Of The Year Involved In Crime Prevention Award. In addition to the individual and business awards, District Seven also placed second in the annual crime prevention display contest. The "Safe Neighborhoods-Safe Communities" display was put together by Police Officer Lubus and auxiliary officers.

District Seven is unique in that this is the only district that has a Block Watch Council. This group of active block captains meets once a month with the crime prevention officer. Their main function is to help establish block watches in other areas of the district. A total of 22 new Blocks Watches involving approximately 660 residents were organized in 1997 to address burglaries and quality of life problems.

A compact was formed between landlords and residents to address area deterioration due to gang and drug activity. Council members worked with residents and landlords, and according to the residents, lines of communication were opened and crime problems diminished.

Allstate Insurance agents nominated District Seven to receive the 1997 Allstate Safety Leadership Award in the category of a community safety program. This award honors an organization for conducting outstanding crime prevention programs in the community.

During 1997 District Seven crime prevention personnel



Charles I. Grisham
Captain of Police

made a total of 242 personal appearances. These appearances included 18 security surveys, 34 block watch maintenance meetings, five bicycle rodeos, 13 personal safety presentations, 61 standard monthly appearances, and 40 block watch training sessions. Seventy-One additional events, such as CAT registrations, town hall meetings, and neighborhood strategic planning meetings were also organized. In 1997 District Seven added 25 more blocks to their block watch program. We now have approximately 350 block watches.



District Seven
3626 West Fond Du Lac Avenue
District Size — 15.70 sq. miles
District Population — 139,758

COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

The Community Services Division is comprised of the Special Programs Section, Youth Services Section and the Crime Prevention Section. The Community Services Division coordinates programs such as the Police Auxiliaries, Police Band, C.A.T. (Catch Auto Thieves), Los Protectores, Second Harvest Food Drive, and the Special Olympics Torch Run. Overall, the Community Services Division administers a total of 31 programs. The following accomplishments were achieved in 1997 through the efforts of the Community Services Division personnel.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS SECTION

The Milwaukee Police Auxiliary participated in 49 City events with 723 auxiliaries contributing 4,069 hours by assisting with parades, special events, runs and traffic control activities.

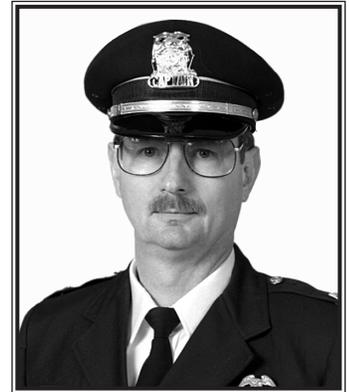
The Police Band made 42 appearances in 1997,

to include numerous police department functions, 6 parades and presentations to 9,300 students addressing anti-drug, self esteem and citizenship themes. The annual band concert at the Pabst Theater delighted 850 guests.

The Catch Auto Thieves program (C.A.T.) registered 173 automobiles in 1997.

The Los Protectores program has completed a videotape called "Obtaining Your License is Easy". It is one of four (4) instructional tapes being prepared in both English and Spanish versions for the Hispanic Community. This program has been presented to over 5,065 Milwaukee area students as well as 184 members of Marquette University and community business groups.

The Second Harvester Food Drive was conducted during November and December of 1997 and coordinated through the efforts of Community Service Division personnel.



Peter P. Pochowski
Captain of Police

A total of \$2,665.34 was collected to purchase 115 holiday food boxes, which were distributed to community food pantries. An additional 751 pounds of food was collected and provided to the Second Harvest food center for distribution.

The DARE program for 1997 presented 168 classes to 5,040 students in the City of Milwaukee. The GREAT program instructed 201 classes to 6,030 students in area schools. The summer session involved approximately 125 youths, who participated in educational field trips, community service projects, graffiti clean-up and gang resistance mentoring.

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The Special Olympics Torch Run experienced a record-breaking year by raising \$383,254.

YOUTH SERVICES SECTION

The Police Athletic League (PAL) serves over 5,000 youth and adults annually in supervised athletic activities. Self-esteem modeling, educational field trips, fishing and special events remain an important part of the PAL program. Approximately 75 police officers and 50 civilians volunteer to act as mentors and coaches. Corporate, business, individual and private supporters donate in excess of \$100,000 annually to the PAL program.

Operation Teddy Bear provided over 2902 Teddy Bears and 300 pounds of food to neglected or traumatized children during 1997.

The Milwaukee Police Explorer program involves

13 police and civilian volunteers who mentor approximately 103 teenage youths who have an interest in a law enforcement career. The Explorers participated in 31 events in 1997, including assisting handicapped individuals in attendance at the Great Circus Parade.

The Gift of Warmth Program provided 400 pairs of gloves, 600 hats, 50 coats and over 100 miscellaneous garments to the less fortunate.

The "Cards for Kids" program distributed over 20,000 cards to youth in the Milwaukee community.

The "Jobs for Youth & Families" program brought 1256 persons in contact with area employers who were recruiting new employers.

The Historic Mounted Patrol participated in eleven events and two department members became the first to be certified as mounted patrol officers in the history of the

department.

CRIME PREVENTION SECTION

The Crime Prevention Section coordinated or conducted 527 presentations featuring personal safety, landlord training, gang and drug awareness, workplace violence and credit card fraud. This unit was responsible for training new recruit classes in crime prevention techniques.

During 1997, a crime prevention display was posted in every police district, stressing "The first duty of every Police Officer is to prevent crime".

A "Crime Prevention Bulletin" was created and distributed in coordination with various Districts and Bureaus, relative to current crime trends and offenses. These bulletins were distributed to citizens within specific geographic areas, to create public awareness of these safety concerns.

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SPECIAL OPERATIONS BUREAU

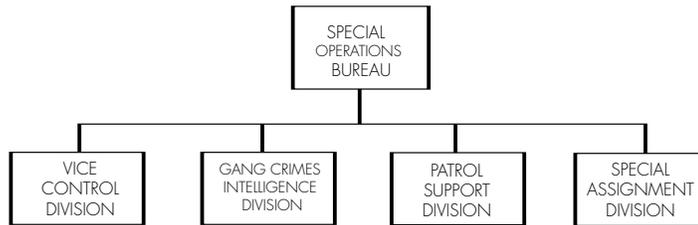
The Special Operations Bureau supports the activities of the Patrol Bureau and supplements them of the responsibility of policing special events and conducting specialized investigations. This Bureau is comprised of the Vice Control Division, Gang Crimes Intelligence Division, Patrol Support Division, and the Special Assignment Division. The Patrol Support Division includes the Tactical Section, and the Uniform Services Section (Motorcycle Unit, Canine Unit, Harbor Patrol Unit, and Underwater Investigation Unit).



Monica E. Ray
Deputy Inspector
Special Operations Bureau



Raymond R. Sucik
Captain
Vice Control Division



VICE CONTROL DIVISION

In 1997, the Vice Control Division continued to engage in "proactive policing" through the Knock and

Talk program and the REDO (Rapid Enforcement of Drug Offenses) initiative. Both programs were established in response to citizen reports of drug activity occurring on streets and in residences throughout the city. Responses to complaints are made within 24 hours of receiving the citizen's report.

The Knock and Talk program consists of officers who visit suspected drugs houses to request consensual searches of the premises for drugs. The program received honorable mention from the State Attorney General's Office. Deployed each and every day of the year, the program resolved 4,743 individual complaints in which 489 arrests for drug offenses were made.

The REDO program, committed to eliminating unlawful drug activities on our streets, resolved 1,207 individual complaints in which 446 drug arrests were made.

These programs also accounted for a total of 950 arrests for non-drug offenses as well as the seizure of 318 firearms.

The drugs seized by the Division include marijuana, cocaine, heroin, and other illicit drugs as well as abused prescription drugs. Notably, over 1,000 pounds of marijuana was seized and the Division continues to dedicate itself to interrupt the flow of unlawful drugs entering Milwaukee.

Joint enforcement strategies with other local, state, and federal agencies were launched to combat unlawful drug use. An initiative with the Drug Enforcement Administration's Metropolitan Enforcement Team resulted in over 60 felony arrests for drug trafficking in areas of Milwaukee in which drug trafficking had been determined to be a problem. Such joint investigative efforts have proven beneficial and will continue in the future.

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT DIVISION

The Special Assignment Division provides security for the Mayor and City Hall complex. Throughout the year the Special Assignment Division taught crime prevention and safety to the employees of the City Hall Complex. Division members assisted the Department of Employee Relations in developing a workplace violence policy further. The security system in the City Treasurer's Office was upgraded. The Special Operations Bureau also implemented a plan for the security of the City Hall complex during large public events.

CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE

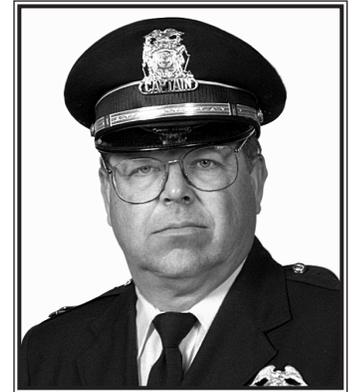
The Criminal Intelligence Division holds the responsibility for gathering and maintaining all criminal intelligence that is important to the safety of this community. In addition, the Intelligence Division provides security for the many visiting dignitaries and VIP's. During 1997, such luminaries as the President and Vice President of the United States, Ambassadors, as well as captains of industry visited the City of Milwaukee. The Intelligence Division handled a total of forty such dignitary protection assignments during 1997.

In addition to dignitary security, the Criminal Intelligence Division is responsible for the "Triggerlock" Project program. Project triggerlock is a collaborative effort between local law enforcement agencies and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to investigate and seek additional charges against individuals who have been convicted of felonies and are in possession of firearms. During 1997 a total of fifteen (15) individuals were successfully charged with violations of this federal firearms law. Further, the CID maintains investigatory responsibility for project "Drugfire". Project "Drugfire" is another state, local, and federal joint effort to trace shell casings and spent bullets discovered at shooting scenes. To date, the Criminal Intelligence Division has sent sixty (60) cases to the Crime Laboratory for analysis.

Gang Crimes / Criminal Intelligence Division personnel continued to actively pursue the identity and history of firearms recovered. Under the Federal Youth Crime Initiative our police officers and detectives in cooperation with the Federal Alcohol Tobacco & Firearms Bureau have successfully investigated, arrested and sought charges against a number of individuals purchasing weapons for illegal distribution. President Clinton recognized one such noteworthy 1997 Milwaukee case during his weekly radio address to the citizens. In this case, Milwaukee GCID officers and ATF agents successfully investigated a local security guard who was purchasing guns at a local firearms retail outlet and re-selling the firearms to gang members in the Milwaukee area.

During 1997 the GCID has directed in excess of 600 letters to the Wisconsin Bureau of Corrections requesting denial of parole or early release of subjects convicted of felonious criminal activity under the Operation Parole Stop initiative. In

addition, The Department of Corrections has made 229 apprehension requests for parole violations to us, in which 197 of arrests were made on these apprehension requests. The GCID maintains a citywide listing of individuals who are on "Intensive Sanctions" based upon Department Of Corrections information.



Gerald Wawrzonek
Captain
Gang Crimes
Intelligence Division

GANG CRIMES

During 1997 the Gang Crimes Division undertook diversified responsibilities. 1997, was the first full year in which GCID was a part of the Special Operations Bureau. As such, the duties and responsibilities of this unit were expanded to include the use of the uniformed Gang Crimes officers during the policing of the myriad of summertime special events. During 1997 Gang Crimes officers were deployed for security purposes to most of the ethnic festivals, and Summerfest.

In addition to the festivals, Gang Crimes officers were utilized during the many Directed Patrol Missions initiated throughout the city. Officers from the GCID were deployed during twenty-three directed patrol missions this past year. These missions were utilized throughout the seven police districts to augment and supplement crime fighting efforts in a saturated patrol effort.

During 1997 the GCID operated the SNAP program (Schools, Neighborhoods, and Police). Twenty-seven (27) firearms were recovered and arrests were made for possession of a firearm within 1000 Ft of a school. Numerous drug related arrests were also made as the result of Operation School Patrol in conjunction with the SNAP program.

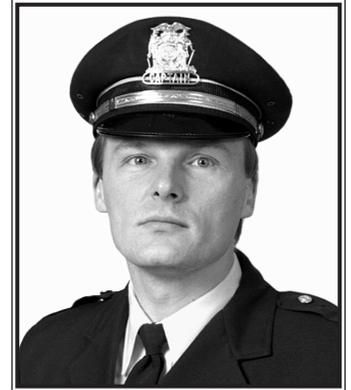
The GCID gave 17 presentations to various civic, private and community groups. These presentations provide information regarding the dangers of gang activities and how to recognize gang activities and signs.

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PATROL SUPPORT DIVISION

On March 7th, 1997, Chief Arthur Jones created the Patrol Support Division within the Special Operations Bureau under the command of Captain Steven Settingsgaard. The Division was formed through the merger of several specialized units, which

generally had city wide-patrol responsibilities. These specialized units which now comprise the Patrol Support Division were divided into two Sections, "Tactical Enforcement" and "Uniform Services", each headed by a Lieutenant of Police.



Steven M. Settingsgaard
Captain
Patrol Support Division

TACTICAL ENFORCEMENT SECTION

The Tactical Enforcement Section is responsible for managing high risk incidents, including, but not limited to, hostage, terrorist, barricaded persons, and armed suicidals. During 1997, the Tactical Enforcement Section was deployed in 36 such high-risk

incidents, 3 of which involved the taking of hostages. The Section has executed 28 high-risk search warrants.

The Tactical Enforcement Section was able to greatly enhance its firearms training through the purchase and

utilization of "Simunitions." Simunitions allow an officer to fire paint filled projectiles, utilizing their own Sigsauer 9mm pistol. This new system replaced the old style paintball guns and allows officers to train under much more realistic shooting conditions.

UNIFORM SERVICES SECTION

The Uniform Services Section is comprised of five (5) units.

MOTORCYCLE UNIT

Officers assigned to the Motorcycle Unit were greatly responsible for controlling the traffic flow related to the various special events. These events ranged from the great to the small, and included but were not limited to the Circus Parade, Summerfest, ethnic festivals, Bradley Center and Arena events, etc. On July 31, 1997, at the direction of Chief Arthur JONES, the Unit's approach to traffic enforcement was overhauled and a new initiative was undertaken whereby 2 to 4 motorcycle officers would set up on a major intersection or thoroughfare and conduct a very intensive enforcement effort.

The specific locations were identified by their high frequency of accidents or the high propensity for drivers to exceed the speed limit. This initiative was in place for the last 5 months of 1997 and accounted for the following activity:

7,008	Auto Speed Citations
13,319	Other Uniform Traffic Citations
2,184	Equipment Violation Citations
5,982	Traffic Warnings

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GENERAL DUTY UNIT

The General Duty Unit was created at the inception of the Patrol Support Division and was comprised of 22 Police Officers and 3 Sergeants, all of which were funded by a C.O.P.S Grant. This unit has been called upon to perform duties that are varied, as are the hours of duty.

This unit was responsible for the policing of most of the special events occurring in the City. These events included Summerfest, Circus Parade, numerous ethnic festivals, fireworks events, sporting events, etc. This unit also received training in crowd control and high-risk incident management. On several

occasions these officers were able to respond to critical incidents and relieve district officers, allowing the district officers to return to service. This unit was also utilized frequently in the various Directed Patrol Missions instituted throughout the City.

HARBOR PATROL UNIT

The Harbor Patrol Unit patrolled Milwaukee's navigable waterways between April and November. During that time they performed numerous search and rescue operations, investigated boating accidents, and provided police coverage to the various events that impacted the waterways, such as fireworks displays, festivals, etc. On June 19, 1997, the Harbor Patrol Unit was a major participant in a maritime disaster exercise, which was planned and executed at the direction of the United States Coast Guard. The exercise simulated a large aircraft crash in the Milwaukee harbor with numerous casualties. Both boats and their crews performed rescue and recovery operations in this successful venture.

CANINE UNIT

Two new canines were purchased in the spring of 1997 and assigned to handlers. Both canines and handlers received extensive training and joined our existing teams. The canine units conducted 108 building searches, 23 narcotics searches, 14

area/field searches, 5 public presentations. They also responded to 579 alarms/entry in progress calls, 584 backups, and 81 tactical containment situations.

UNDERWATER INVESTIGATION UNIT

This unit is comprised of volunteers from throughout the Department and operates on a "call up" basis. Training is conducted year round, both in the field and at Moody Pool. The Unit was utilized for numerous searches for weapons, dead human bodies, and other items of evidence. This unit was also heavily involved with the Harbor Patrol Unit and the United States Coast Guard disaster exercises.

TRUANCY ABATEMENT BURGLARY SUPPRESSION (TABS)

Since the inception of TABS in November 1993 and through June 1997, over 19,000 youths have been stopped on the street regarding truancy investigations. Over 11,000 of those students have been conveyed to the TABS Centers. One thousand two hundred eleven (1,211) arrests have been made of which 73% were for criminal activity and 27% were

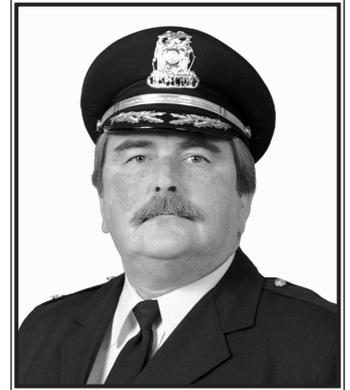
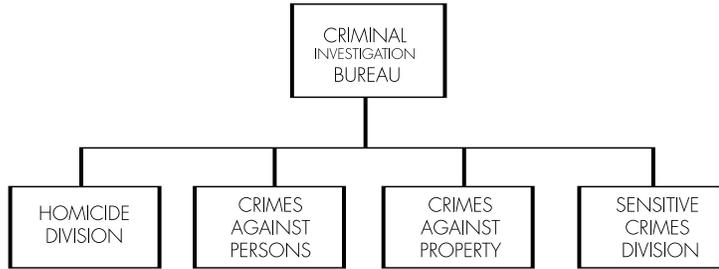
warrant requests. Four thousand three hundred eighty seven (4,387) parents and 2,209 relatives have been counseled at TABS Centers. Milwaukee TABS officers have located over 250 missing children. The need for TABS services at shopping centers has dropped from 17% to 3%. Eight communities across the county have used Milwaukee TABS as a model and have started their own TABS Program.

* TABS is administered by the Sensitive Crimes Division

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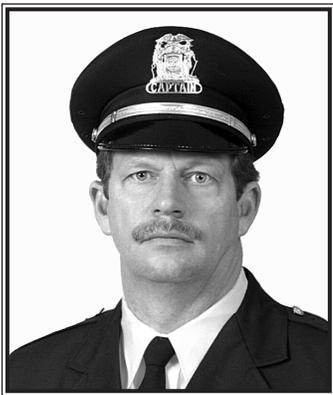
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION BUREAU

The Criminal Investigation Bureau is charged with the prevention of crime, the investigation and management of criminal cases in the city, the detection and arrest of criminal offenders, and the recovery of lost or stolen property.



Donald F. Domagalski
Inspector
Criminal Investigation Bureau

HOMICIDE DIVISION



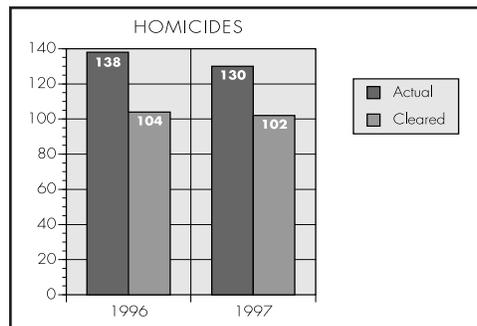
Edward M. Stenzel
Captain
Homicide Division

During 1997, the Homicide Division investigated 130 homicides and cleared 102 of them. These numbers, along with homicides cleared from prior years, gave the Milwaukee Police Department an overall homicide clearance rate of 86%.

Homicides for 1997 were down 6% from 1996 when 138 were reported.

In 1997, a Homicide Task Force was implemented to investigate recent homicides of females occurring on the north side of Milwaukee. Two arrests were made regarding these homicides and investigators continue to pursue all leads. This unit is comprised of members from the Homicide, Sensitive Crimes, and Vice Control Divisions.

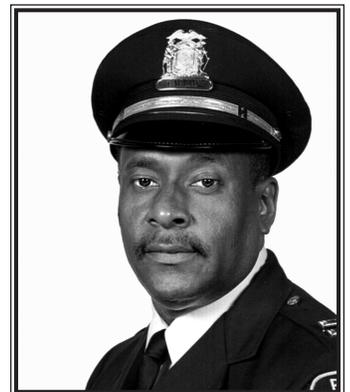
In addition to homicides, our Department has investigated 970 deaths that occurred during 1997, compared with 999 in 1996.



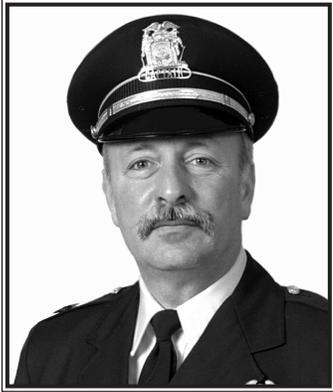
• 1996 & 1997 Figures include murder and non-negligent homicides, and manslaughter by negligence.



Vincent Vitale
Captain
Criminal Investigation Bureau
Early Shift Commander



Leslie T. Barber
Captain
Criminal Investigation Bureau
Late Shift Commander



Joseph M. Purpero
*Captain
 Crimes Against
 Persons Division*

LIAISON

The Crimes Against Persons Division also directs the Criminal Investigation Bureau Liaison Detective and Officers. In 1997, the liaison services expanded to include all felonies that meet liaison criteria. This expanded operation not only has allowed many day shift detectives and officers to stay on line, but was also significant in reducing overtime.

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS DIVISION

The Crimes Against Persons Division of the Criminal Investigation Bureau consists of three squads: the Robbery Squad, the Violent Crimes Squad, and the Senior Citizen Squad. These squads are charged with the investigation of robberies, violent crimes, sudden deaths, industrial accidents, and offenses in which the victims are senior citizens. Secondly, members of the Crimes Against Persons Division supplement homicide investigations.

POLYGRAPHERISTS

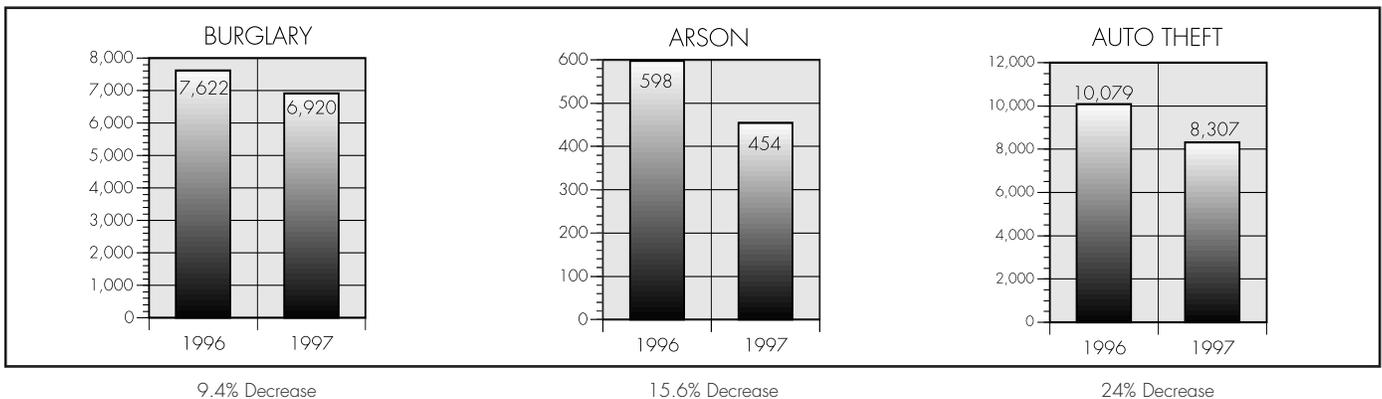
The Department's two polygraphists are assigned to the Crimes Against Persons Division. In 1997, they prepared over 140 cases that resulted in numerous confessions and assisted in the closures of major crimes for the Persons, Homicide and Property Division as well. They also conducted 10 behavior analysis interviews in 1997 and provided interview and interrogation classes for Milwaukee Police Department recruits and new detectives. The polygraphists have also made appearances at police in-service training.

ROBBERY SQUAD

While a slight increase in reported robberies was observed in 1997 as compared to 1996, the Robbery Squad has continued to respond to and investigate all levels of robbery. In 1997, 27 multiple suspect/victim investigations were managed by the Robbery Squad. Many of these investigations resulted in DPM's that were conducted by the Criminal Investigation Bureau alone as well as jointly with District personnel.

CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY DIVISION

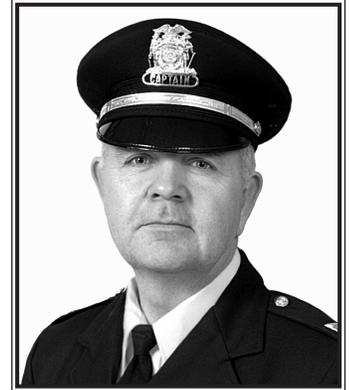
The Crimes Against Property Division is charged with investigating all felony property-related crimes. The below reflects the number of offenses in these respective categories in 1997 and 1996.



In addition, the Property Crimes Division carries the responsibility of checking all pawn and resale shops for suspected stolen property so it can be identified and returned to its rightful owner. The Property Crimes Division also supervises the newly

formed Warrant Squad. This unit is staffed on two shifts and works 365 days a year to locate and arrest suspects wanted on warrants in our city and to handle extradition of those offenders from outside our jurisdiction.

SENSITIVE CRIMES DIVISION



Victor E Venus
Captain
Sensitive Crimes Division

The Sexual Assault Unit (SAU) investigated 307 actual UCR forcible rapes in 1997, and 94.5% were cleared by arrest. This compares favorably with the 1996 national average of 52%.

In 1997, the SAU correlated data in which four case-managed, serial sexual assaults were identified. In conjunction with the various districts and bureaus, saturation patrols and directed patrol missions were implemented. Through these efforts, every one of these four sexual assaults were solved.

Many other sexual assault suspects were also arrested and charged with numerous counts of sexual assault, armed robbery, burglary, kidnapping, and recklessly endangering safety. When arrests of suspect(s) for these heinous and violent crimes occur, it not only reassures the citizens but also brings closure for some of the victims who suffered at the hands of these violent criminals.

The Sexual Assault Unit and the Public Information Officer along with the Department of

Corrections work in conjunction in releasing special bulletins to all districts, bureaus, and other organizations throughout the community pertaining to suspects who are classified as a "Sexually Violent Person".

The Department of Corrections also requires released sex offenders to report for face-to-face registration within 10 days of their release or placement in community supervision. The SAU has registered over 1,500 such offenders. Their data is placed into the SAU computer and a new photo is taken and placed in the sexual assault photo gallery.

Members of the Sensitive Crimes Division were instrumental in creating the Wisconsin State Statute which requires persons convicted, adjudicated delinquent, or found not guilty because of mental disease or defect of certain sex offenses to provide a biological specimen to the State Crime Laboratories for DNA analysis. This information is then placed into a DNA computer bank for comparison purposes.

In 1997, the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory had its first cold hit. In June, a suspect was arrested for a first-degree sexual assault in our city. A sample of the suspect's blood was obtained by a court order. Upon analyzing his DNA, it matched that of an unsolved sexual assault that occurred in Milwaukee in October of 1995. Charges against the suspect are now being sought for that offense. The data bank in the future will be of utmost importance. It will not only aid in solving unknown sexual assaults but other crimes where biological evidence is left behind.

MISSING PERSONS UNIT / JUVENILE UNIT

The Missing Persons Unit assumes case management of all missing persons in the City of Milwaukee. During 1997, the unit processed 6,364 missing person reports, and cleared 6,224. The Juvenile Unit investigates Child Abuse/Neglect and

Parental Interference with Custody cases. It also is involved in the investigation of serious injury or death of young children. In 1997, this Unit investigated 1,837 cases of Child Abuse/Neglect.

MULTI-DISCIPLINARY PEDIATRIC DEATH INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE

The Sensitive Crimes Division also participates in the above committee. This committee is comprised of staff from the Milwaukee County District Attorney's Office, Medical Examiners Office

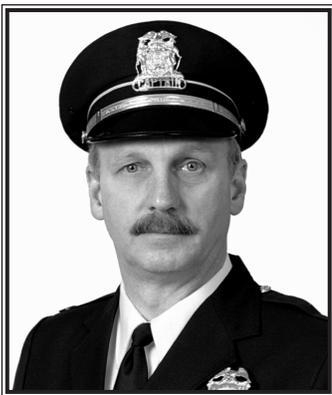
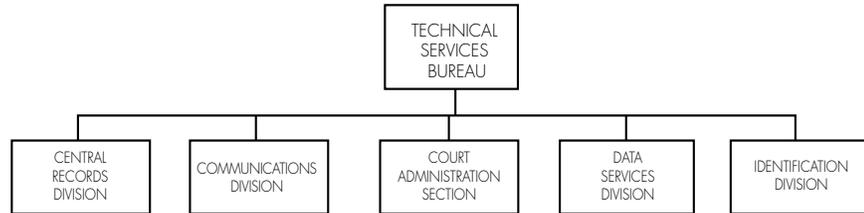
and several other agencies throughout the county. This committee discusses investigations and how to improve and work as a team to reach mutual objectives.



Joseph F. Slawinski
Inspector
Technical Services Bureau

TECHNICAL SERVICES BUREAU

The Technical Services Bureau is comprised of the Communications Division, Data Services Division, Central Records Division, Identification Division and Court Administration Section. It is responsible for the implementation and maintenance of computer information systems, both mainframe and PC based, as well as the department's communications system, and computerization of arrest records and court related services.



John P. Louzecky
Captain
Data Services Division

DATA SERVICES DIVISION

The CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) system was replaced with a newer 9221-150IBM mainframe computer utilizing a much faster processor and DASD (Direct access Storage devices).

Installation of message switch enhancements resulted in the addition of 21 screens providing entry, modify, cancel, and query capabilities for the new NCIC Gang/Terrorist files and the National Insurance Crime Bureau vehicle tracking system.

Department members received training in the use of MDC (Mobile Data Computer) terminals in MPD vehicles.

A Local Area Network with its own server providing a level of autonomy was installed at the Police Academy.

All department PC's were upgraded with the Windows 95 operating system. This conversion will ensure an ease of support and provide a platform level which will support newer software standards.

Criminal offense reporting audits were strengthened to accomplish quicker and more reliable reporting data.

Disk storage devices on the police administrative mainframe computer were replaced with new RAMAC disk drives which provide much greater storage capacity while reducing footprint and room cooling requirements.

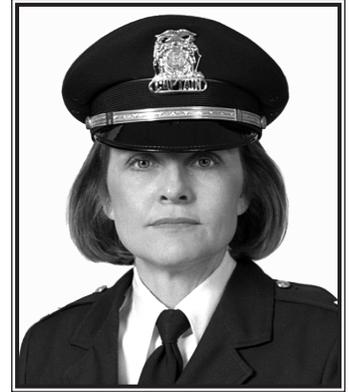
Quality of Life statistics programs were developed and implemented to assist in the analysis and evaluation of Area Specific Policing (ASP).

A District station booking pilot program was implemented. All district stations have been cabled and equipped with remote booking terminals for participation in the program.

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CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION

The Central Records Division is responsible for the gathering and storage of all reports, correspondence, arrest warrants and other data related to criminal activity, and maintenance of all records related to traffic accidents and activities. The division is further responsible for administering, in compliance with Wisconsin statutes, access to and copying of all records in custody of the Milwaukee Police Department.



Susan Edman
Captain
Central Records Division

OPEN RECORDS SECTION

The Open Records Section processed 45,661 requests resulting in the release of 83,215 records.

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION OFFICE

In 1997 the Accident Investigation Office reviewed 29 fatal accidents, and processed 12,971 accidents;

Accident Investigation officers were utilized for reconstruction of serious or fatal accidents.

A new Operating Auto Intoxicated (OAI) vehicle seizure program resulted in the seizure of 51 vehicles.

TRAFFIC RECORDS SECTION

Pursuant to "Quality of Life" enforcement, the Traffic Section

doubled the amount of citations processed by 2,500 - 3,000 per week.

A new "Tow-Eligible" vehicle program was implemented which notifies Districts when vehicles possessing an excess of 15 unpaid citations can be towed. This resulted in approximately 350 towed vehicles.

OPEN RECORDS SECTION Total Monies Collected	
January	3,681.29
February	3,829.80
March	4,902.68
April	3,720.98
May	5,242.27
June	4,283.07
July	4,206.38
August	4,835.95
September	4,709.98
October	5,514.85
November	5,561.13
December	6,161.04
TOTAL	\$56,649.42

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION Open Records Section							
	PHOTO(S)			TAPES		TOTAL	
	# OF REPORTS	# OF SETS	# OF PHOTOS	# OF SETS	# OF TAPES	REPORTS & SETS	# OF REQUESTS
OPEN RECORDS							
Reports Only	24,586	-	-	-	-	24,586	15,062
Reports with Photo(s)	433	83	1,965	-	-	516	65
Reports with Tapes	54	-	-	28	29	82	24
Reports with Photos and Tapes	33	10	165	9	9	52	8
Photo(s) Only	-	218	4,349	-	-	218	173
Photo(s) with Tapes	-	5	291	6	6	11	5
Tapes Only	-	-	-	95	95	95	82
TOTAL - OPEN RECORDS	25,106	316	6,770	138	139	25,560	15,419
ARREST RECORDS	36,183	-	-	-	-	36,183	8,843
CRIME VICTIMS	611	-	-	-	-	611	538
IRU/TRU	20,861	-	-	-	-	20,861	20,861
GRAND TOTAL	82,761	316	6,770	138	139	83,215	45,661

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INCIDENT REPORT UNIT - Reports processed								
DISTRICT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
Criminal Damage to Property	121	1213	1097	751	792	865	1364	6203
Child Abuse & Neglect	18	421	691	464	558	398	771	3321
Burglary/Att. Burglary/CDTD	154	813	1179	982	1301	580	2195	7204
Theft From Persons/Others	928	1797	2570	2056	2621	1487	3286	14745
Forgery	1	4	2	1	1	1	1	11
Aggravated Battery/Battery	75	359	685	284	534	307	609	2853
Vice/Sexual Assault	41	171	364	88	219	381	245	1509
All Domestic Violation (D.V.'s)	53	1419	1817	1458	1902	1024	2561	10234
Weapon Violations	16	77	159	60	118	72	205	707
Arson/Neg. Use of Burn. Materials	3	63	123	39	111	45	128	512
Endangering Safety & Reckless Endang.	10	277	501	204	419	234	603	2248
Robbery /Att. Robbery	60	303	1081	416	814	281	1000	3955
Drug Offense	129	387	948	290	708	322	929	3713
Homicide/Attempt Homicide	2	28	56	15	49	18	52	220
Attempt Auto Thefts	17	88	141	142	139	84	235	846
All Other Offense	284	625	990	625	865	499	1145	5033
Total	1912	8045	12404	7875	11151	6598	15329	63314
38,692 Clearances entered for Year								

WE TIP STATISTICS							
Total Tips by Month		Total Tips by Offense		Total Arrests by Month		Total Arrests by Offense	
MONTH	TOTAL	OFFENSE	TOTAL	MONTH	TOTAL	OFFENSE	TOTAL
January	24	Homicide	39	January	8	Homicide	3
February	27	Shooting	0	February	14	Shooting	0
March	13	Arson	1	March	1	Arson	0
April	18	Sexual Assault	9	April	0	Sexual Assault	0
May	15	Drug Sales	76	May	0	Drug Sales	0
June	10	Gambling/Prost.	0	June	0	Gambling/Prost.	0
July	11	Robbery	13	July	0	Robbery	24
August	15	Hit & Run	2	August	2	Hit & Run	0
September	20	Burglary	4	September	3	Burglary	0
October	8	Vehicle Theft	2	October	0	Vehicle Theft	0
November	6	Warrant/Fugitive	6	November	0	Warrant/Fugitive	0
December	4	Rec. Stolen Prop.	0	December	0	Rec. Stolen Prop.	0
		Miscellaneous	19			Miscellaneous	1
		Referred	0			Referred	0
TOTAL YEAR	171	TOTAL YEAR	171	TOTAL YEAR	28	TOTAL YEAR	28
Total Tips for Year: 171 Average Per Month: 14							

TOW DESK	
8,260	Reported Stolen Vehicles
7,948	Recovered

TOW DESK	
40,145	Tows Order
18,452	No Tows
21,693	Vehicles Towed

7,008	Auto Speed Citations
13,319	Other Uniform Traffic Citations
2,184	Equipment Violation Citations
5,982	Traffic Warnings

TELEPHONE REPORTING UNIT - Reports Processed								
DISTRICT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL
Criminal Damage to Property	173	1295	721	597	815	1048	838	5487
Theft from Auto's,/of Property	979	1747	2014	1589	2378	1189	1951	11847
Telephone Violations	16	216	154	200	147	197	244	1174
Lost Property	200	216	227	236	265	175	342	1661
Supplemental Reports	117	263	268	272	395	214	379	1908
Total	1485	3737	3384	2894	4000	2823	3754	22077

TYPE	PARKING			MOVING			MUNICIPAL		
	1995	1996	1997	1995	1996	1997	1995	1996	1997
JAN	63,891	60,956	67,553	9,616	8,488	11,038	2,789	2,249	3,210
FEB	65,963	66,809	68,416	7,584	8,812	11,619	2,688	2,617	3,042
MAR	67,026	66,666	69,392	9,469	9,447	10,587	3,577	2,471	3,687
APR	57,269	73,288	78,724	7,518	9,647	15,018	2,468	2,501	3,642
MAY	65,174	67,674	69,036	7,251	10,174	10,954	2,640	3,215	4,218
JUN	58,656	58,219	63,687	7,178	7,751	13,493	3,233	2,786	4,778
JUL	47,887	62,737	64,039	5,152	9,221	11,875	2,978	4,095	6,372
AUG	57,977	56,462	59,422	5,518	8,888	14,466	2,782	3,431	5,152
SEP	55,751	64,552	70,143	6,212	9,275	14,458	2,820	3,115	4,721
OCT	67,117	73,013	75,286	7,194	9,551	13,540	2,973	3,672	4,199
NOV	56,139	58,923	59,905	5,559	6,863	10,670	2,537	2,371	3,128
DEC	51,015	61,311	65,356	5,336	9,346	12,766	1,976	2,455	3,196
TOTAL	713,865	770,610	810,959	83,587	107,463	150,484	33,461	34,978	49,345
1,010,788									

Central Records Division	
Stolen Property Entered into NCIC	
Articles:	3,553
Guns:	276
Boats:	1
Recovered Stolen Articles:	121
Recovered Stolen Guns:	159
Recovered Boats:	0

66,267	Incident Report Unit
22,077	Telephone Reporting Unit
88,344	TOTAL

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COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

Communications Division personnel had several significant accomplishments in 1997. Members processed approximately 1,313,000 telephone calls, resulting in 570,000 dispatches of police resources. The division received 36,111 alarms, of which 98.5% were false. Aggressive alarm ordinance enforcement resulted in 1,253 citations being issued with multiple occurrences per citation.

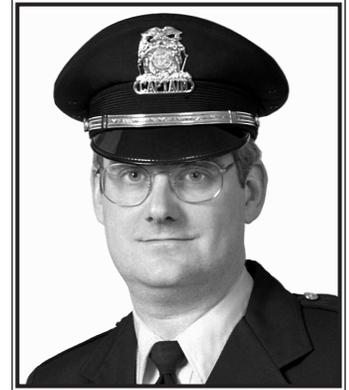
In-house training personnel conducted 12 hours of specialized in-service training for Communications personnel. A training protocol was developed for Mobile Data Computers. Subsequently, district officers participated in a "train the trainer" program offered by the division.

Equipment was designed, purchased and installed for an agency Emergency Operations Center. An "automated answering attendant" was installed on the police non-emergency lines.

Major system relocations and telephone system reprogramming was completed within the police administration building.

The Communications Division services Police, Fire and Public Works radio

equipment. In 1997, we redesigned and installed 34 Mobile Data Computer Terminals, including the construction of two MDC systems as portable setups. We also installed 200 mobile radios in vehicles, and refurbished 120 older portable radios. In addition, we engineered and designed a wireless alarm system for the City Hall Complex.



David H. Spenner
Captain
Communications Division

	Respondent rated the usefulness of the officer's action, information and/or advice as follows:	Respondents rated the conduct of the officer(s) as follows:	Respondents rated the overall service as follows:
Above Average or Superior	517	676	533
Average	466	345	462
Below Average or Poor	78	57	66
	Respondent rated the time it took for the police to respond to their incident as follows:		
Satisfied to Very Satisfied	855		
Unsatisfied to Very Unsatisfied	231		
	Based upon the total conversation, the Department interviewers reported their perception of the citizen's reaction to the police contact. The interviewer found the contact seemed to be:		
Mostly Favorable	800		
Both Favorable and Unfavorable	187		
Mostly Unfavorable	40		
No Interviewer Opinion	45		

ensure a randomized sample. Since the survey meets the requirements of a statistically valid and reliable design, it is believed to be representative of all citizen callers who received a dispatched squad in response to their complaints.

The Communications Operations Division made 4,630 calls in order to locate 1,086 persons willing to complete the survey.

Of those surveyed, 993 described themselves as a complainant or victim, and 728 had prior police contact in the last twelve months.

During 1997, the Communications Operations Division placed calls to citizens who were recent recipients of police services. Typically, these calls were made each day in order to

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IDENTIFICATION DIVISION

The Identification Division photographs and collects evidence at crime scenes. It maintains a computerized automatic fingerprint identification system, a photo gallery of arrested individuals and a handwriting analysis archive for forgery cases.

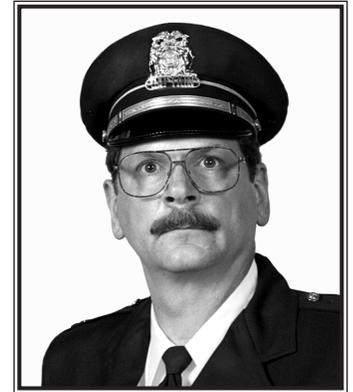
Identification Division	
4,234	Latent Cases Processed
393	Latent Print Identification
50,150	Prisoners Processed
1,277	Prisoners ID via fingerprints
90,000	Photographs Taken
1,500	Document Cases Examined
214	Document Identifications
506	Surveillance Tapes Scrutinized
5,700	Images from Tapes
9,300	New Prisoners Classified

In 1997, the Identification Division processed 4,234 latent fingerprints that resulted in the identification of 393 suspects, including a homicide suspect not originally believed to be

involved in the crime. A total of 50,150 prisoners were processed, including 9,310 new entries of first time offenders, and the identification of 1,277 false identity suspects.

The Document Examiners identified 214 suspects, including six armed robbers, after examining 1,591 document cases.

A total of 506 video surveillance tapes were examined resulting in a total of 5,700 still images being produced from the tapes.



Donald A. Valentino
Captain
Identification Division

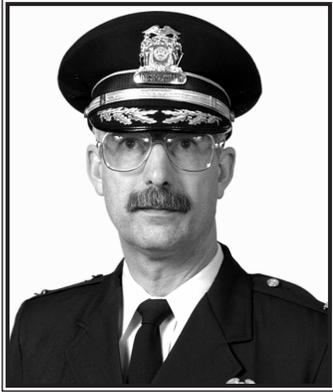
In addition, an estimated 3,100 new applicants for city licenses were processed for fingerprints.

The division also instituted an electronic blotter and on-line arrest data-gathering program. The procedure, which was tested at District Four, is ready for citywide adoption in 1998.

Court Administration Section END OF YEAR REPORT

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	CASES PROCESSED		DISPOSITIONS		
	SUMMARY	ORDER-IN	PROCESS	NO PROCESS	PENDING
BATTERY	3989	2905	4187	1996	711
V.O.R.O.*	332	426	425	255	78
BAIL JUMPING	233	192	337	70	14
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	1438	570	1201	674	133
CRIMINAL DAMAGE	415	337	532	165	55
OTHER	581	226	579	174	54
TOTAL OF ALL D.V.'S	6988	4656	7261	3334	1045
NON D.V. CASES					
MISDEMEANOR	10210	281	6507	3481	503
STATE TRAFFIC	5877	0	4307	1792	157
TOTAL NON D.V. CASES	16087	281	10814	5273	660
GRAND TOTAL OF ALL CASES PROCESSED	23,075	4,937	18,075	8,607	1,705

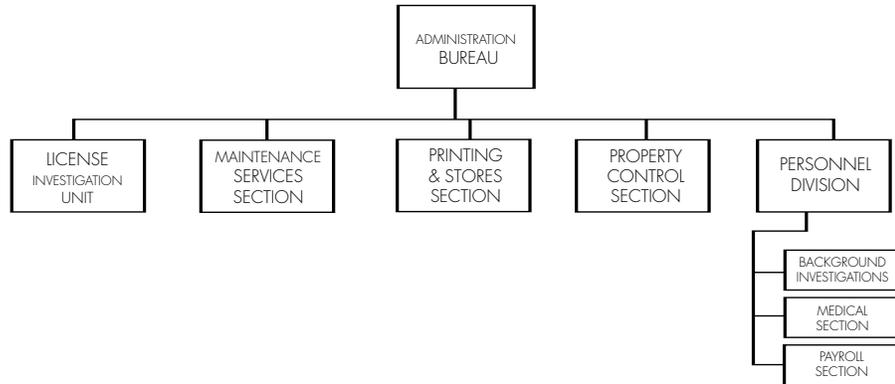
Complaints sign on information and belief in 1997 2,188



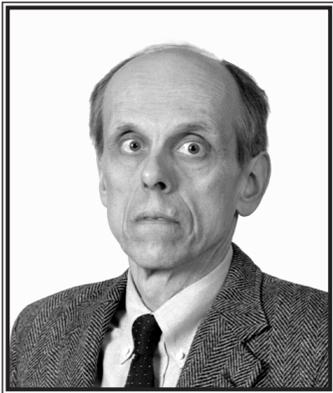
Dean J. Collins
Inspector
Administration Bureau

ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

Administration Bureau is responsible for providing a variety of administrative services needed to support the Department's mission. This Bureau is comprised of the Personnel Division, Property Control Section, Printing and Stores Section, Maintenance Services Section, and the License Investigation Unit.



PERSONNEL DIVISION



Josef S. Ellis
Personnel Administrator
Personnel Division

The Personnel Division includes the Background Investigation Unit, Medical Section and Payroll Section.

This division ensures that personnel practices and labor contracts are complied with, and administers the pay and benefits received by employees.

Members of this division represent the Department's interests at all proceedings involving labor unions, arbitration and civil litigation hearings. All correspondence regarding personnel and labor relations is prepared by this unit for the Chief of Police.

Personnel appointments, promotions, separations, terminations, suspensions and leaves of absence, including the Family Medical Leave Act provisions, are processed by this unit.

Personnel files are updated and maintained in the specific areas of: off-duty employment, interpreter status, seniority lists and equal opportunity employment administration.

In addition to the recruitment of all civilian employees, the Personnel Division is responsible for the training of Department managers relative to labor contracts and EEOC topics.

The Background Investigation Unit is responsible for ensuring that all new personnel hired meet the high standards required for Department employees.



Polly A. Steinke
Payroll Supervisor

PAYROLL SECTION

The Payroll Section is responsible for all Department members biweekly payroll checks, pay adjustments based upon contract settlements, all special payments including uniform allowance, longevity, variable shift assignment pay, certification pay and unanticipated duty pay. Checks issued to Department members have totalled over \$118,755,344.71 annually.

LICENSE INVESTIGATION UNIT

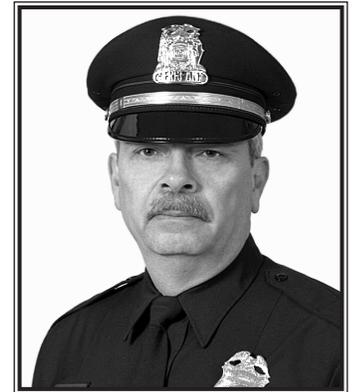
The License Investigation Unit has the responsibility of investigating and processing all city license applications; requests and renewals for taverns, liquor stores, package stores, bartenders, pool halls, amusement arcades, entertainment, dance halls and security guards.

Many of these complex investigations entail communication with Department of Revenue agents in other states, as well as the State of Wisconsin, and attorneys and corporate officers of conglomerates throughout the United States. The License Investigation Unit is also responsible for investigating citizen, neighborhood, and

community group objections to the granting or renewing of various city licenses, as well as the compilation of reports for appearance as the Chief's designee before the Common Council's Utilities and Licenses Committee.

During 1997, L.I.U. investigated and processed an estimated 20,000 applications for licenses.

The License Investigation Unit also placed "HOLDS" on other license applications due to outstanding warrants. There were 143 hold letters sent to city hall and 70 release letters sent which resulted in the clearance of 94 warrants. There were 25 persons arrested at the Utilities & Licenses Committee hearings for 44 outstanding warrants, totaling \$17,771.77 in outstanding fines

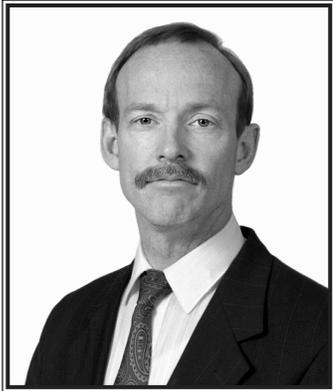


Dennis J. Vento
Sergeant
License Investigation Unit

and bails as well as 1 state warrant for Probation Violation. The aforementioned activity, especially the investigations that led to police objections for various licenses that were eventually denied for cause, contributed greatly to the quality of life and the protection of the citizens and visitors of the City of Milwaukee.

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MEDICAL SECTION



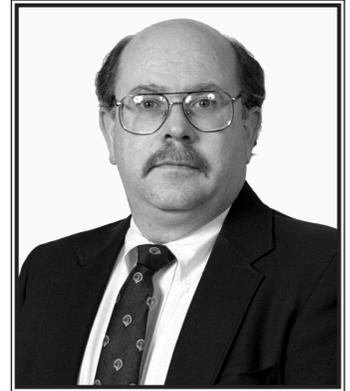
John J. Karfonta
Medical Section
Health and Safety Coordinator

The total sick and injury absenteeism in the Milwaukee Police Department has reached an all-time low. Total absenteeism (both paid sick and injury leave) was 118,870 hours in 1997 compared with 128,497 hours in 1996.

Ten years ago, in 1987, the total absenteeism was 216,136 hours. 1997 figures do not include 11,402 hours of paid sick leave used during leave of absence provided for under the provisions of the Family Medical Leave Act. The below totals do not reflect unpaid sick and injury leave absences.

YEAR	PAID INJURY LEAVE (Hours)	PAID SICK LEAVE (Hours)	TOTAL
1979	57,706	181,908	239,614
1980	52,970	178,849	231,819
1981	64,600	178,617	243,217
1982	77,017	185,578	262,595
1983	79,411	188,069	267,480
1984	111,928	175,113	287,041
1985	113,700	162,183	275,883
1986	142,423	152,955	295,378
1987	80,495	135,641	216,136
1988	60,297	136,588	196,885
1989	66,950	124,294	191,244
1990	62,371	126,500	188,871
1991	53,959	120,446	174,405
1992	37,815	104,673	142,488
1993	28,584	121,319	149,903
1994	25,653	118,918	144,571
1995	30,867	119,058	149,925
1996	32,516	95,981	128,497
1997	26,538	92,332	118,870

MAINTENANCE SERVICES SECTION



Michael S. Elder
Maintenance Services
Section Supervisor

In 1997 the Maintenance Services Section upgraded the Police Administration Building's air conditioning system to comply with the Clean Air Act - Montreal Accord regarding refrigerants in cooling systems.

District Six was the first district to receive an illuminated sign. This is part of an overall departmental plan to make all districts more identifiable to the public.

Underground storage tanks at District 4, 5, and 7 were replaced to make the fueling systems at those sites compliant with the Clean Air Act - Stage II Vapor Recovery, and to prevent ground water contamination.

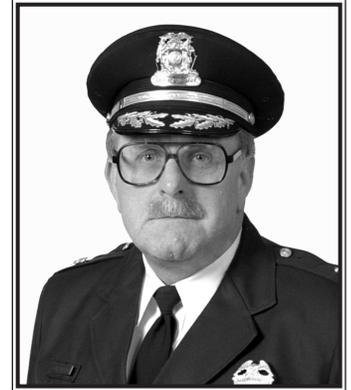
New prisoner conveyance vans that meet Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards were added to the fleet.

The process of verifying the speedometers of Department vehicles was streamlined by changing the instrumentation from a mechanical method with a fifth wheel to a system that uses radar. The time involved certifying one vehicle went from 1 hour to approximately 20 minutes using this new technology.

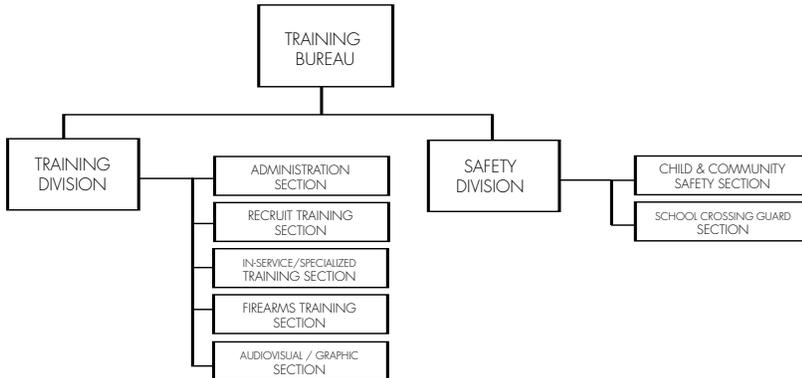
Portable air conditioners were obtained so that during a power outage or air conditioning equipment failure, critical computer systems would still have some form of cooling.

TRAINING BUREAU

The Training Bureau is comprised of the Training Division and Safety Division. It is responsible for the implementation, delivery and coordination of all training programs in the Department.



Michael G. Krzewinski
*Deputy Inspector
Training Bureau*



Laura R. Schwefel
*Captain
Training Division*

TRAINING DIVISION

During 1997 the training academy staff continued the task of preparing 120 recruits for the challenges they will face upon departing the academy. The academy staff also conducted in-service updates for the entire department, kept officers qualified with their service weapons and updated members of the department with new equipment and new uniform items. New Police

Aides, Parking Checkers and other new police department employees were also trained and familiarized with department procedures and rules pertaining to their positions. The academy provided re-certification training in many areas, including drug recognition, standard field sobriety testing, radar and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Additionally, the police academy familiarized field-training officers with their responsibility in monitoring and guiding new members of the department.

In 1997 the academy staff began to function as a regional training center for the State of Wisconsin. The staff provided specialized training for over 400 officers from various Wisconsin police agencies as well as Milwaukee police officers in the areas of defense and arrest tactics, firearms and tactical room clearing. This training was concentrated in the area of

instructor updates and initial training certification.

The academy audiovisual section, sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Justice, produced numerous roll call law tapes for all law enforcement agencies in Wisconsin. These legal updates were in addition to numerous training tapes and presentations developed by the training academy staff under the direction of the audio/ visual section of the academy.

The academy received the first of a two-part \$110,000 equipment upgrade in new portable and moveable firearms training targets. This innovative system allows street officers and tactical officers to participate in practical street exercises with interactive targets.

SAFETY DIVISION

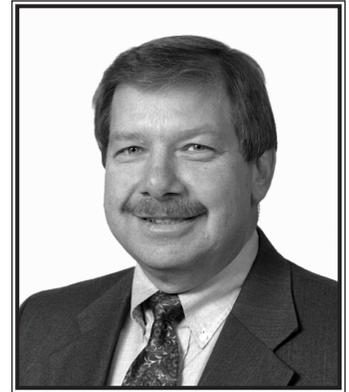
Milwaukee had one of the safest years in history during 1997, from a traffic standpoint. With 35 traffic fatalities, Milwaukee recorded the fourth lowest fatality total in the 76 years that the City has kept records. Crash totals for 1997 indicate that Milwaukeean's had 956 fewer reportable crashes than in 1996, approximately 13,735 traffic crashes. These totals are comparable only to lows hit during World War II in 1943, 1944 and 1945, and during the years prior to 1937.

In 1997, the Milwaukee Police Department was recognized by the International Association of Chiefs of Police with a First Place Award in the "Chief's Challenge" for cities of over 500,000 in population for its safety belt, anti drunk driving campaigns and overall traffic safety program.

Quality of Life policing and an effort to increase speed

enforcement are leading reasons for the decline in crashes. The Safety Division also worked with the Milwaukee County Law Enforcement Executive's Association in establishing a countywide program titled "Operation Driver Improvement." During this six-month program, law enforcement agencies throughout the county worked together on education and enforcement of a traffic law with a new topic chosen each month.

The Safety Division also sought and received approximately \$220,768 in grant funds during 1997. Grants provide funding for traffic enforcement at riverwalk crosswalk downtown, research on the Standardized Field Sobriety Training, and funds for a program to reach the Hispanic community, the Los Protectores program. A grant also provided funding for enforcement, education and school crossing guards to limit the effects of traffic diverted from the east/west freeway during construction.



Terry L. Witkowski
Safety Director

Through grant funding received in 1996, the Safety Division worked with Milwaukee area police chiefs to carry out an anti-red light running campaign. A public information campaign, including public service announcements and character used in schools, helped alert the public to the fact that red light running crashes were the only type of crash that is on the increase in Milwaukee.

	ALL CRASHES	INJURY CRASHES	ALL FATALITIES	PEDESTRIAN FATALS	MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION
1989	18,435	6,433	42	8	361,776
1990	18,415	6,525	40	11	365,595
1991	17,443	6,420	40	11	369,420
1992	17,610	6,668	48	15	366,261
1993	17,224	6,489	48	13	362,252
1994	17,006	6,372	28	8	360,378
1995	17,050	6,401	43	18	361,452
1996	14,691	5,914	32	13	355,716
1997	13,735	5,660	35	14	357,284

1997 SUPERIOR ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Police Officer Matthew A. Goldberg.....	11-20-97	Police Officer Daniel A. Johnson.....	05-12-97
Police Officer Brett A. Huston.....	11-20-97	Sergeant Robert W. Farkas.....	05-12-97
Sergeant Michael J. Hartert.....	08-22-97	Officer Matthew N. Schulz.....	05-12-97
Police Officer Keith L. Gaines.....	07-29-97	Officer Susan M. Bodden.....	05-12-97
Police Officer Wayne Malinski.....	07-29-97	Police Officer Brian Adkins.....	05-06-97
Police Officer Greg C. Dobratz.....	07-29-97	Police Officer Barry Babler.....	05-06-97
Police Officer David C. Conroy.....	07-29-97	Sergeant Dennis H. Hafeman.....	05-06-97
Police Officer Robert T. Connolly.....	07-29-97	Police Officer David Sullivan.....	05-05-97
Police Officer Karl D. Zuberbier.....	07-29-97	Police Officer Brian Pugens.....	05-05-97
Sergeant James P. Oliva.....	07-29-97	Police Officer Steven J. May.....	05-05-97
Police Officer Matthew N. Schulz.....	07-29-97	Sergeant Martin L. Studenec III.....	05-05-97
Police Officer Shunta A. Boston.....	07-29-97	Police Officer Juan J. Flowers.....	05-05-97
Police Officer Thomas E. Sund.....	07-29-97	Detective Glenn R. Zirgibel.....	05-05-97
Sergeant Kurt R. Leibold.....	07-28-97	Lt. of Detectives Edward Liebrecht.....	05-05-97
Police Officer Clifton L. Stephens.....	07-28-97	Lt. of Detectives David R. Bruess.....	05-05-97
Police Officer Gary G. Cole.....	07-29-97	Police Officer Joe Roberson.....	05-05-97
Police Officer Erik K. Villarreal.....	07-29-97	Police Officer Leslie Helland.....	05-05-97
Police Officer Jeffrey R. Timmermann.....	07-29-97	Police Officer Dylanger Flenniken.....	05-05-97
Police Officer Bradley J. Buddenhagen.....	07-28-97	Police Officer Daniel Wilcox.....	05-05-97
Police Officer Susan M. Bodden.....	07-28-97	Police Officer Douglas Boville.....	05-05-97
Police Officer Charles F. McGaver.....	07-28-97	Police Officer Wayne Grimes.....	05-05-97
Police Officer John P. Balchunas.....	07-28-97	Police Officer Charles Martina.....	05-05-97
Captain Steven M. Settingsgaard.....	06-02-97	Police Officer Nicole S. Pecha-Crom.....	04-25-97
Police Officer Lanny T. Curtis.....	05-27-97	Police Officer Paul V. Riehle.....	04-25-97
Detective Michael W. Kempfer.....	05-12-97	Police Officer Ronald D. Linzmeyer.....	04-25-97
Detective Linda E. Bauer.....	05-12-97	Police Officer Mario F. Gutierrez.....	04-25-97
Detective Cameo R. Barbian-Gayan.....	05-12-97	Budget & Admin. Mgr. Mark G. Mader.....	04-14-97

Superior Achievement citations are awarded to members of the department for excellence in the performance of duty, life saving and/or honorable conduct and professionalism, reflecting distinction and noteworthy praise on the individual and the Milwaukee Police Department.

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1-12-97

Lieutenant of Police Donald J. Gaglione
Police Sergeant Sammy L. Jackson
Police Sergeant Paris T. Doffek
Office Assistant III Shirley Owens
Office Assistant II Anissa M. Torrence

2-9-97

Detective Jeffrey C. Micklitz

2-27-97

Captain of Police Roger J. Reinke
Captain of Police Gregory P. Thompson
Police Sergeant Daniel J. Aberle

3-9-97

Inspector of Police Donald F. Domagalski
Deputy Inspector of Police Monica E. Ray
Deputy Inspector of Police August J. Tjaaland
Captain of Police David A. Clarke Jr.
Lieutenant of Detectives Darlene Jenkins
Police Sergeant Kurt R. Leibold
Police Sergeant John F. Sullivan
Police Sergeant James P. Vincent
Detective Jeffrey S. Sullivan
Bldg. Maint. Mech. II David Derouin
Bldg. Maint. Mech. II Richard T. Mason
Bldg. Maint. Mech. II Michael J. Scholz
Office Assistant II Sarah A. Shoults
Office Assistant II Arlene A. Switalski

3-23-97

Heat & Vent. Mechanic II Michael J. Scholz
Offset Press Operator II John W. Hordyk

3-24-97

Deputy Inspector of Police Michael G. Krzewinski
Captain of Police Dennis L. Drazkowski
Captain of Police Laura R. Schwefel
Captain of Police Vincent J. Vitale
Police Sergeant Alexander Ramirez
Police Sergeant Michael Edwards
Police Sergeant Mark C. Johnson
Telecomm. Specialist Donald R. Gralak
Police Payroll Assistant II Cynthia L. Ratliff
Office Assistant II Carol B. Jackson

4-20-97

Lieutenant of Police Michael R. Brunow
Lieutenant of Police Daniel N. Schmerse
Detective Mary K. Hoerig
Detective Richard J. Wroblewski
Detective Lawrence D. Schimke Jr.
Detective Peter D. Pierce
Detective Leon L. Bosetti Jr.
Detective Aaron M. Raap
Detective Raymond L. Taylor

Detective Kirsten M. Webb
Detective Jeffrey A. Wischh

5-4-97

Captain of Police Gerald Wawrzonek
Captain of Police Leslie T. Barber
Lieutenant of Police Robert W. Puente
Lieutenant of Detectives Keith A. Balash
Lieutenant of Detectives Richard T. Boncel
Police Sergeant Timothy E. Ridgeway
Detective Ronald D. Linzmeyer
Detective James G. Smith
Office Assistant III Drita M. Spahiu

5-18-97

Detective Kevin J. Armbruster
Building Maint. Mechanic I Mark A. Roeder

6-15-97

Police Sergeant Raymond E. Banks
Personnel Payroll Assistant I Kendra A. Burns

6-22-97

Detective Mercedes Cowan
Detective Raymond R. Gibbs II
Computer Operator I Pier Eiland
Data Entry Operator II Katina L. Dozier
Office Assistant II Jean M. Machi

7-13-97

Personnel Analyst Senior Valarie Watson
Data Entry Operator II Syerita L. Allen

8-17-97

Police Sergeant Tony L. Hendrix
Police Sergeant Ivory B. Britton Jr.
Detective Carlos M. Negrón

9-7-97

Captain of Police Donald A. Valentino
Lieutenant of Police Steven R. Olsen
Police Sergeant James M. Crouse
Police Sergeant Michael D. Jones
Microfilm Technician I Virginia P. Hernet
Office Assistant IV Patricia S. Krauser
Office Assistant IV Ronnette L. Nelson
Inv. Ctrl. Assistant III Mark A. Schmidt
Accounting Assistant I Linda A. Ewer
Office Assistant III Vicki L. Johnson
Office Assistant III Linea K. Thompson
Mail Processor Dian J. Ruscitti-Wertz
Mail Processor Jerilyn A. Seer
Office Assistant II Vicky L. Larsen
Micro-Computer Specialist Kim H. Yung

9-21-97

Lieutenant of Police Michael S. Massa
Lieutenant of Police Anna M. Ruzinski
Lieutenant of Police Glenn D. Frankovis
Police Sergeant Stephen R. Basting

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Police Sergeant Richard J. Gayan
 Police Sergeant Michael F. Damian
 Lead Police Telecomm. Susan Gralak
 Lead Police Telecomm. Lawrence P. Oleszek
 Office Assistant II Karen L. Biernat
 Office Assistant II Judy A. Olson
 Office Assistant II Cheryl M. Wolf

9-30-97

Lieutenant of Detectives Oscar O. Perez
 Detective Agustin G. Molina

10-5-97

Police Sergeant Michael J. Krause
 Personnel Payroll Assistant III Cynthia L. Ratliff
 Personnel Payroll Assistant IV Vicki L. Johnson

10-19-97

Identification Technician Steven D. Hundt
 Identification Technician Linda M. Trevarthen

12-15-97

Personnel Analyst Pamela Roberts
 Lieutenant of Detectives Steven J. Spingola

12-29-97

Detective James J. Hall

RETIREMENTS

The following personnel have given many years of dedicated service to the Department. Congratulations of the entire Department and sincerest wishes for a long, happy and healthy retirement.

	DATE OF SEPARATION
BACICH, ANTHONY R	04-05-97
BARTELAK, JAMES W	12-24-97
BIALK, JEFFREY R	08-28-97
BIERSACK, LAWRENCE J	06-17-97
BORZYCH, THOMAS A	06-19-97
BROWN, HOMER J	09-20-97
BRZONKALA, ANTHONY F	02-27-97
CESAR, JAMES J	01-18-97
CHUCKA, THOMAS J	12-13-97
DEERING, JACK H	12-16-97
DEROUIN, DAVID J	06-13-97
DESTEFANO, ANTHONY V	06-28-97
EVERSDYK, LEONARD A	07-29-97
FERRIER, JAMES S	07-01-97
FINNEGAN, JOHN E	12-20-97
FRANK, GORDON J	05-17-97
FRANKLIN, WALTER E	02-20-97
FULLER, MARVIN W	05-01-97
GASPERETTI, ANTHONY P	12-17-97
GIBSON, JEROME N	03-08-97
GLASER, DONALD W	05-29-97
GRAHAM, ALFONSO	05-31-97
GRANDINETTI, MICHAEL F	08-09-97
GROTH, DAVID M	07-23-97
HAASE, DENNIS F	03-21-97
HABEL, PETER M	09-17-97
HACKER, BILLY A	09-30-97
HAGER, WILLIAM E	08-09-97
HASTING, CRAIG V	11-29-97
HEGERTY, GEORGE W	04-16-97
HINTERTHUER, ROGER R	05-06-97
HOPPE, JAMES E	05-06-97
KELLOM, GORDON D	12-28-97
KING, MICHAEL A	12-17-97
KLUCK, GEORGE S	02-15-97
KOZINSKI, RICHARD F	07-19-97
LADWIG, MICHAEL A	11-18-97
LEFFLER, FREDERICK E	04-19-97
LESNIEWSKI, RICHARD F	02-15-97
LIEFERT, CHARLES E	06-20-97
LOUZECKY, JOHN P	10-18-97
LOWE, ALBERT E	04-19-97
LUND, JON K	06-20-97
MAJKOWSKI, Edmund G	01-04-97
MARR, JAMES E	05-24-97
MAZURCZAK, RICHARD F	06-24-97
METZ, JEFFREY J	01-10-97
METZEN, WILLIAM J	01-15-97
NELL, GERALD G	05-22-97
NEUMANN, NEIL R	04-17-97
OLSON, JAMES W	05-24-97
PARTIPILO, VINCENT M	02-19-97
PELCZYNSKI, JEROME J	04-01-97
SCHEFF, JAMES C	05-24-97
SCHIEDEMAYER, JAMES P	05-31-97
SCHREIBER, ROBERT E	04-16-97
SCHRODER, ROBERT E	11-22-97
SCHUBERT, RONALD A	07-19-97
SEEFELDT, PHILIP D	08-16-97
SMALLISH, PAUL S	08-02-97
SMITH, JOHNNIE L	04-29-97
SPIPKER, CARL R	11-30-97
SULLIVAN, DAVID L	12-28-97
THOMAS, TERRY A	06-17-97
WARNIMONT, ROBERT T	06-17-97
WARREN, JAMES R	03-15-97
WENZEL, FREDERICK E	06-17-97
WERRA, DONALD E	03-23-97
WOJAK, ADAM B	09-16-97
WRECYZCKI, PETER	07-16-97
ZILKE, JAMES R	12-23-97

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UNIFORM CRIME REPORT

UNIFORM CRIME REPORT	OFFENSES REPORTED	UNFOUNDED	ACTUAL OFFENSES	OFFENSES CLEARED	INVOLVING JUVENILES
CRIMINAL HOMICIDE	130	8	122	102	11
MANSLAUGHTER	0	0	0	0	0
RAPE					
By Force	468	206	262	246	44
Attempt	56	10	46	44	10
TOTAL	524	216	308	290	54
ROBBERY					
Firearm	2447	248	2199	534	121
Knife or Cutting Instruments	249	39	210	46	5
Other Dangerous Weapons	214	37	177	49	11
Strong-Arm (hands, fists, feet, Ect.)	1102	135	967	270	75
TOTAL	4012	459	3553	899	212
ASSAULT					
Firearm	864	27	837	340	73
Knife or Cutting Instrument	531	24	507	380	44
Other Dangerous Weapon	608	10	598	383	49
Strong Arm	705	11	694	438	43
Other Assaults	11271	333	10938	9354	529
TOTAL	13979	405	13574	10895	738
BURGLARY					
Forcible Entry	5529	27	5502	1297	259
Unlawful Entry - No Force	1126	31	1095	293	84
Attempt Forcible Entry	223	2	221	37	14
TOTAL	6878	60	6818	1627	357
LARCENY THEFT					
TOTAL	26030	76	25954	2530	444
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT					
Autos	7667	37	7630	907	318
Trucks and Buses	618	3	615	65	21
other Vehicles	50	0	50	5	1
TOTAL	8335	40	8295	977	340
GRAND TOTAL	59888	1264	58624	17320	2156

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1 9 9 7 A D U L T A R R E S T S													
	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
MURDER	10	16	13	15	15	22	18	33	19	23	21	18	223
MANSLAUGHTER	2	0	1	1	1	2	1	4	1	0	3	0	16
FORCIBLE RAPE	16	10	10	16	12	13	14	16	11	20	11	11	160
ROBBERY	64	62	68	69	63	55	78	65	69	44	65	65	767
AGG. BATTERY	110	113	117	146	155	140	154	156	127	138	109	130	1,595
BURGLARY	41	47	49	50	50	50	84	53	52	75	61	59	671
THEFT (NO AUTO)	639	502	655	591	586	539	503	549	580	582	556	592	6,874
AUTO THEFT	87	68	60	68	69	63	75	55	74	79	67	60	825
BATTERY	623	480	627	626	637	671	674	637	530	572	621	549	7,247
FORGERY	17	20	14	11	16	16	14	5	13	7	17	16	166
EMBEZZLE & FRAUD	55	27	29	25	33	20	22	19	17	18	20	20	305
STOLEN PROPERTY	9	11	1	14	14	11	19	12	12	16	13	13	145
WEAPONS	201	172	220	152	182	171	167	216	164	181	146	156	2,128
PROSTITUTION	123	121	199	176	201	122	164	140	190	159	121	90	1,806
OTHER SEX OFFENSE	28	30	21	49	36	38	47	44	36	48	19	17	413
OFF. AG FAM. CHILD	120	106	126	115	100	156	502	485	269	210	151	123	2,463
NARC. DRUG LAW	502	405	426	367	327	332	349	333	297	346	282	288	4,254
LIQUOR LAWS	237	152	177	102	112	95	193	230	158	150	94	74	1,774
DIS.CONDUCT	1422	1175	1441	1499	1592	1232	1424	1277	1285	1167	1032	1020	15,566
GAMBLING LAWS	47	7	10	10	10	13	37	25	16	16	9	4	204
DRIVING W/INTOX	314	237	207	255	238	252	264	181	204	184	181	242	2,759
CRIM. DAM. PROP.	335	299	350	375	347	362	190	370	161	364	192	165	3,510
ARSON	4	6	3	5	6	3	3	9	2	4	4	2	51
MISCELLANEOUS	2049	1767	2121	2186	2285	2376	3138	2679	2574	2082	1875	1758	26,890
TOTAL ARRESTS	7,055	5,833	6,945	6,923	7,087	6,754	8,134	7,593	6,861	6,485	5,670	5,472	80,812

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	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
MURDER	0	3	4	6	3	9	9	3	6	5	3	7	58
MANSLAUGHTER	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	6
FORCIBLE RAPE	1	11	9	5	7	4	5	11	4	4	2	0	63
ROBBERY	36	20	40	34	40	32	44	22	33	37	37	35	410
AGG. BATTERY	26	30	29	40	39	36	31	37	34	59	25	25	411
BURGLARY	20	25	10	29	44	52	56	64	40	53	34	25	452
THEFT (NO AUTO)	222	200	222	146	135	176	143	141	180	171	201	205	2,142
AUTO THEFT	68	67	69	57	47	50	38	49	62	77	82	59	725
BATTERY	87	110	133	80	124	114	64	69	122	160	127	109	1,299
FORGERY	0	0	3	4	0	1	1	3	0	4	0	2	18
EMBEZZLE & FRAUD	2	2	1	4	3	3	0	0	1	4	0	5	25
STOLEN PROPERTY	1	1	3	3	3	1	11	7	2	3	2	3	40
WEAPONS	40	36	53	49	55	32	38	35	33	54	58	58	541
PROSTITUTION	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	5
OTHER SEX OFFENSE	19	26	40	30	25	23	28	21	27	36	21	32	328
OFF. AG FAM. CHILD	31	36	36	20	27	15	20	20	18	20	20	16	279
NARC. DRUG LAW	103	86	108	72	75	49	82	70	75	87	82	47	936
LIQUOR LAWS	19	30	31	19	14	17	26	27	19	11	20	22	255
DIS.CONDUCT	497	563	735	507	550	363	238	223	468	614	577	556	5,891
GAMBLING LAWS	0	6	4	1	1	1	9	1	11	10	0	0	44
DRIVING W/INTOX	1	0	3	3	0	7	2	1	2	0	2	4	25
CURFEW	235	224	357	280	208	377	923	979	637	485	321	348	5,374
RUNAWAY	11	4	12	9	7	4	8	5	9	8	2	4	83
CRIM. DAM. PROP.	75	93	84	94	79	78	47	81	54	69	44	55	853
ARSON	1	1	1	1	4	4	1	6	2	3	4	8	36
MISCELLANEOUS	210	203	221	203	197	219	262	276	251	183	206	177	2,608
TOTAL ARRESTS	1,706	1,777	2,209	1,698	1,688	1,669	2,086	2,153	2,090	2,159	1,870	1,802	22,907

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LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS KILLED OR ASSAULTED

OFFICERS KILLED Number of your law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty this year.	by felonious acts 0 by accident or negligence 0
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Officers Assaulted	Does not include officers killed												Police Assault Cleared
	Total Assaults by Weapons	Type of Weapon				Two Officer Vehicle	One-Officer Vehicle		Detective or Special Assign		Other		
Firearms		Knife or Other Cutting Instrument	Other Dangerous Weapon	Hands, Fists, Feet, Etc.	Alone		Assisted	Alone	Assisted	Alone	Assisted		
Responding to "Disturbance calls (family quarrels man with gun, etc.)	51	0	0	4	47	43	1	6	0	0	1	0	51
Burglaries in progress or pursuing burglary suspects	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Robberies in progress or pursuing robbery suspects.	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Attempting other arrests.	21	0	0	3	18	7	3	5	1	5	0	0	17
Civil disorder (riot, mass disobedience)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Handling, transporting, custody of prisoners	39	0	0	1	38	12	0	12	1	5	0	9	39
Investigating suspicious persons or circumstances	8	0	0	0	8	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	8
Ambush - no warning	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mentally deranged	15	0	0	1	14	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	15
Traffic pursuits and stops	15	0	0	5	10	9	1	3	0	1	1	0	13
All other	14	0	0	0	14	9	0	3	0	0	0	1	14
TOTAL	168	1	0	14	153	103	7	32	2	11	2	10	160
Number with personal injury.	168	1	0	14	153								
Number without personal injury	0	0	0	0	0								

Time of Assaults	AM	26	15	11	7	7	4
Time of Assaults	PM	8	8	15	19	20	28
	12:01	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	12:00

PROPERTY BY TYPE AND VALUE

TYPE OF PROPERTY	MONETARY VALUE OF PROPERTY	
	STOLEN	RECOVERED
Currency, Note, Etc.	\$1,626,159	\$141,295
Jewelry and Precious Metals	\$2,713,959	\$150,006
Clothing and Furs	\$1,059,583	\$152,396
Locally Stolen Motor Vehicles	\$34,996,644	\$41,058,152
Office Equipment	\$2,177,692	\$91,430
Television, Radios, Stereos, Etc.	\$3,541,851	\$293,296
Firearms	\$219,483	\$74,396
Household Goods	\$495,863	\$28,427
Consumable Goods	\$221,153	\$72,492
Livestock	\$0	\$0
Miscellaneous	\$6,442,686	\$1,493,333
TOTAL	\$53,495,073	\$43,555,223

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PROPERTY STOLEN BY CLASSIFICATION

C L A S S I F I C A T I O N	NUMBER OF ACTUAL OFFENDERS	MONETARY VALUE OF PROPERTY
MURDER AND NON-NEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER	113	\$0
FORCIBLE RAPE	308	\$4,377
R O B B E R Y		
(A) HIGHWAY (street, alley, etc.)	2376	\$1,072,879
(B) COMMERCIAL HOUSE (except c, d, and f)	367	\$151,726
(C) GAS OR SERVICE STATION	55	\$9,485
(D) CONVINIENCE STORE	83	\$9,100
(E) RESIDENCE (anywhere on premises)	316	\$207,497
(F) BANK	51	\$7,340
(G) MISCELLANEOUS	312	\$556,482
T O T A L R O B B E R Y	3560	\$2,014,509
B U R G L A R Y - B R E A K I N G O R E N T E R I N G		
(A) RESIDENCE (dwelling) (1) NIGHTS (6 p.m. - 6 a.m.)	1863	\$2,042,732
(2) DAY (6 a.m. - 6 p.m.)	3153	\$3,756,170
(3) UNKNOWN	634	\$941,031
(B) NON-RESIDENCE (store, office, etc.) (1) NIGHTS (6 p.m. - 6 a.m.)	709	\$723,587
(2) DAY (6 a.m. - 6 p.m.)	295	\$403,511
(3) UNKNOWN	170	\$240,537
T O T A L B U R G L A R Y	6824	\$8,107,568
L A R C E N Y - T H E F T (E x c e p t M o t o r V e h i c l e T h e f t)		
(A) \$200 AND OVER	10760	\$9,551,031
(B) \$50 TO \$200	5021	\$568,129
(C) UNDER \$50	10173	\$76,267
T O T A L L A R C E N Y	25954	\$10,195,427
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT (Include Alleged Joy Ride)	8297	\$33,173,192
G R A N D T O T A L - A L L I T E M S		\$53,495,073

N A T U R E O F L A R C E N I E S		
(A) POCKET PICKING	5	\$1,829
(B) PURSE-SNATCHING	122	\$20,171
(C) SHOPLIFTING	1611	\$189,622
(D) FROM MOTOR VEHICLES (except e)	5244	\$2,811,641
(E) MOTOER VEHICLE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES	7456	\$1,193,158
(F) BICYCLES	933	\$278,195
(G) FROM BUILDING (except c and h)	1702	\$1,337,161
(H) FROM ANY COIN OPERATED MACHINES (parking meter etc.)	25	\$9,423
(I) ALL OTHERS	8856	\$4,354,227
T O T A L L A R C E N Y	25954	\$10,195,427

M O T O R V E H I C L E R E C O V E R E D		
(A) STOLEN LOCALLY AND RECOVERED LOCALLY	9050	
(B) STOLEN LOCALLY AND RECOVERED BY OTHER JURISDICTION	378	
(C) TOTAL LOCALLY STOLEN MTOR VEHICLES RECOVERED (a&b)	9429	
(D) STOLEN IN OTHER JURISDICTIONS AND RECOVERED LOCALLY	732	

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GENERAL INFORMATION

AREA95.83 SQ. MILES
 POPULATION629,296
 SIZE RANKING17TH LARGEST
 LAKE MI. SHORELINE10.2 MI

TOTAL 1997 POLICE DEPT. STAFFING

AUTHORIZED SWORN2,185
 AUTHORIZED CIVILIAN782
 TOTAL AUTHORIZED2,967

POPULATION DEMOGRAPHICS

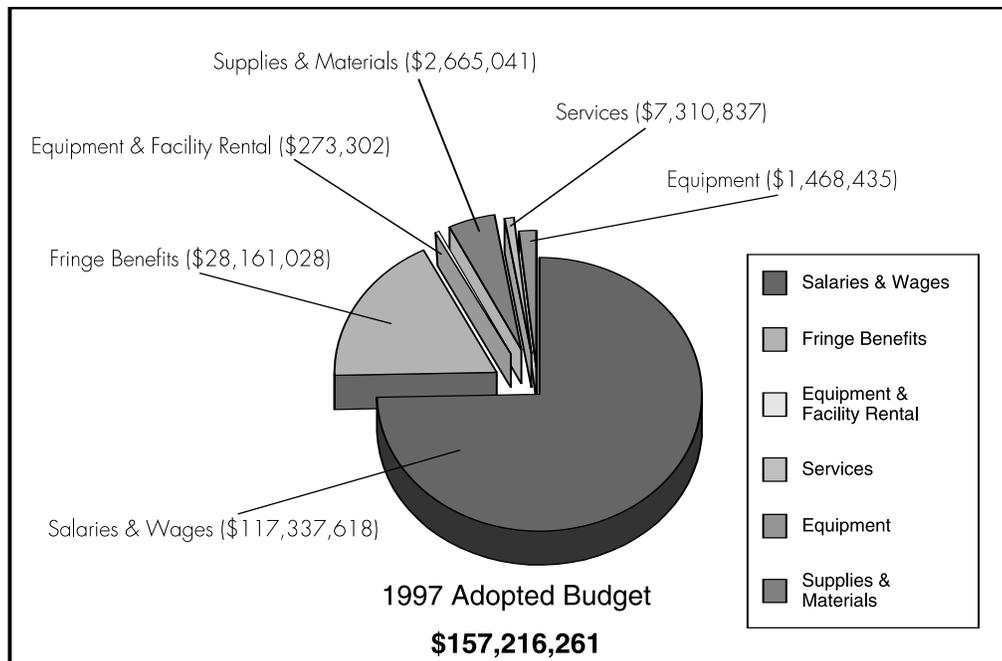
WHITE60.8%
 BLACK30.1%
 HISPANIC6.3%
 ASIAN-PACIFIC AMERICAN1.8%
 NATIVE AMERICAN0.8%
 OTHER RACES0.2%

FLEET

MARKED SQUADS211
 UNMARKED SQUADS205
 UNDERCOVER VEHICLES83
 PRISONER WAGONS31
 PARKING CHECKER JEEPS40
 SERGEANT JEEPS5
 SERGEANT STATION WAGON6
 MINI VANS9
 VANS & TRUCKS18
 MOBILE COMMAND POST2
 SUBURBANS3
 MOTORCYCLES58
 TRANSIT BUS1
 TOTAL672

1997 CALLS FOR SERVICE

PRIORITY 134,843
 2231,764
 3225,026
 490,614
 TOTAL582,247



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PROPERTY CLASSIFICATION	Offense Reported or Known to Police (Included Unfounded and Attempts)	Unfounded, i.e. False or Baseless Complaints	Number of Actual Offenses (Column 2 Minus Column 3 (Included Attempts))	Total Offenses Cleared by Arrest or Exceptional Means (Included Column 6)	Number of Clearances Involving Only Persons Under 18 Years of Age.	Offenses Where Structures Uninhabited, Abandoned or Not Normally in Use	Estimated Value of Property Damage
S T R U C T U R E A. Single Occupancy Residential: Houses, Townhouses, Duplexes, etc.	131	0	131	37	9	23	\$1,325,012
B. Other Residential: Apartments, Tenements, Flats, Hotels, Motels, Inns, Dormitories, Boarding Houses, etc.	32	0	32	6	0	1	\$276,485
C. Storage: Barns, Garages, Warehouses, etc.	68	0	68	12	6	8	\$379,301
D. Industria/Manufacturing	0	0	0	0	0	0	\$0
E. Other, Commercial: Stores, Restaurants, Offices, etc.	15	0	15	1	1	3	\$292,600
F. Community/Public: Churches, Jails, Schools, Colleges, Hospital, etc.	7	0	7	0	0	0	\$1,350
G. All Other Structures: Out Buildings, Monuments, Buildings Under Constructio, etc.	2	0	2	1	0	0	\$3,500
TOTAL STRUCTURE	255	0	255	57	16	35	\$2,278,248
M O B I L E H. MOTOR VEHICLES: Automobiles, Trucks, Buses, Motorcycles, etc.	193	0	193	13	2	0	\$818,187
I. OTHER MOBILE PROPERTY: Trailers, Recreational Vehicle, Airplanes, Boats, etc.	2	0	2	0	0	0	\$25,000
TOTAL MOBILE	195	0	195	13	2	0	\$843,187
J. TOTAL OTHER Crops, Timber, Fences, Signs, etc.	7	0	7	2	1	0	\$2,800
GRAND TOTAL	457	0	457	72	19	35	\$3,124,235

1997 QUALITY OF LIFE ARRESTS / CITATIONS

C.C.W	1,989
CURFEW	4,819
CURFEW PARENT	1,527
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	15,648
GRAFFITI	1,592
LITERING	642
LOITERING	7,408
LOITERING PROSTITUTION	1,048
LOUD MUSIC	415
PUBLIC DRINKIN	5,087
PEDESTRIAN	2,816
SPEEDING	30,574
OPERATOR LICENSE LAW	34,169
VEHICLE REGISTRATION LAW	29,061
TRAFFIC OTHER	11,025
TOTAL	147,820

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