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Chief of Police

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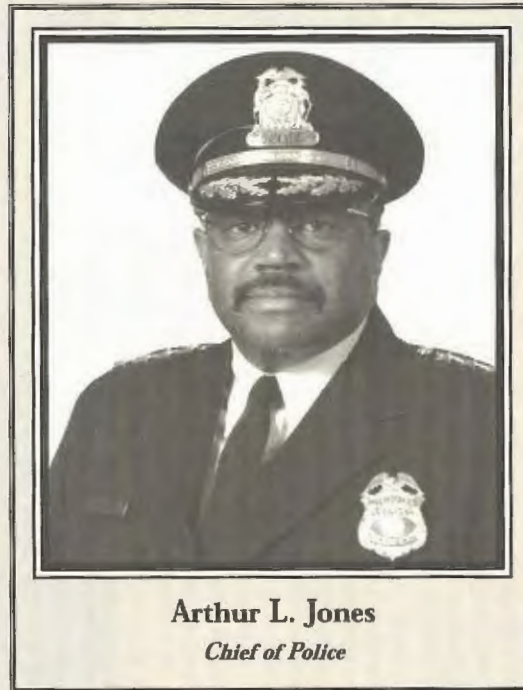


MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

It has been nearly two years since I was appointed Chief of Police. In that time, the Milwaukee Police Department has made great strides in creating a safer city for people to live, work and recreate. The continuation of area specific policing and the use of directed

patrols have helped eliminate the sources of criminal activity and eliminate related problems. Because of the efforts by Department members, the number of major crimes has been reduced.

We are rapidly approaching the end of the Twentieth Century. With that in mind, the Milwaukee Police Department will continue to be dedicated to its mission. Last year, I



Arthur L. Jones
Chief of Police

directed commanders to work more cooperatively with people in their respective neighborhoods, in order to find solutions to their concerns. Those commanders have risen to the challenge, and established new

partnerships within the community. Milwaukee continues to grow as a city with solid neighborhoods in which families and businesses can thrive.

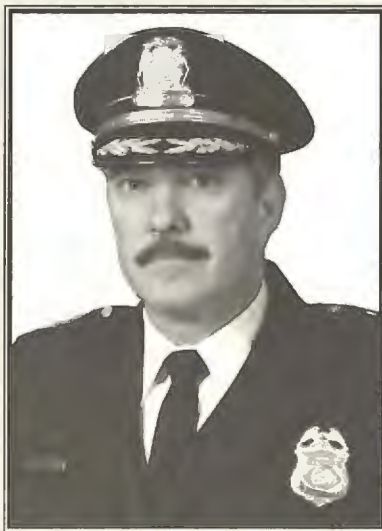
I am proud to be the Chief of Police. As a resident of the City of Milwaukee, I, too, seek a safe environment for myself and my family. I ask your help in continuing to reduce crime and enhance the quality of life for all.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Arthur Jones".

The Mission of the Milwaukee Police Department is:

*“To reduce crime and enhance
the quality of life in
the City of Milwaukee”*

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE



James W. Koleas



Ramon Galaviz



August J. Tjaaland



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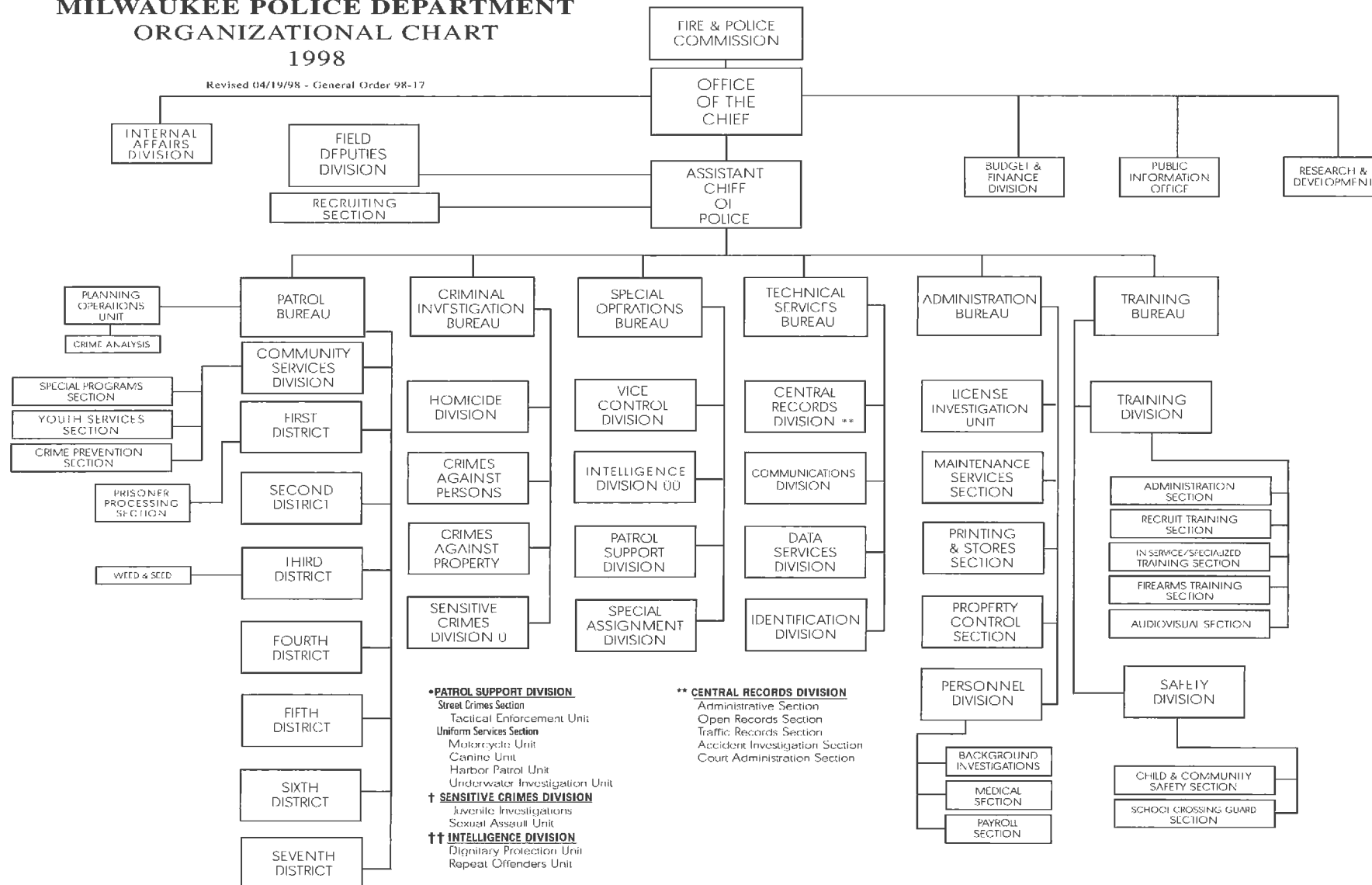
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MILWAUKEE POLICE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATIONAL CHART 1998

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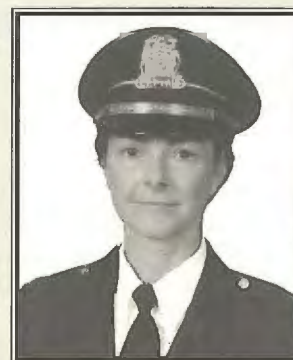


OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

The Office of the Chief consists of the Internal Affairs Division, the Budget and Finance Division, the Public Information Office and Research and Development. These entities perform a variety of staff functions and report directly to the Chief of Police.



William P. Fadrowski
Captain of Police
Office of the Chief



Debra Davidoski
Captain of Police
Office of the Chief

INTERNAL AFFAIRS DIVISION

The Internal Affairs Division consists of the Personnel Investigation Unit, Criminal Investigation Unit, Civil Litigation Unit and Audio-visual Unit.

In 1998, there were numerous investigations that were conducted based both on internally generated complaints as well as citizen complaints. A Citizen's Complaint pamphlet was researched, designed, and printed to help guide members of the public through the

citizen complaint process. This pamphlet is printed in English, Spanish, Hmong and Laotian.

Computer equipment was purchased to improve the current complaint tracking system.

In the latter part of 1998, focus was placed on the case management system to monitor pending investigations, and to ensure that prompt and proper action is being taken to resolve all complaints. The closure of

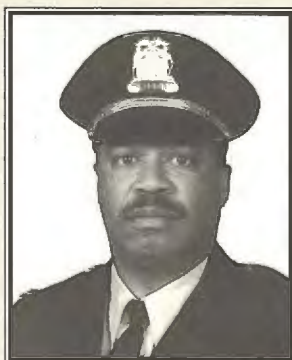
investigations and notification to officers of dispositions has been accomplished with improved expedience.

The Audio-Visual Specialist has been a valuable asset to the Internal Affairs Division and to other areas within the department. This individual worked on the design and installation of new security measures at the Police Administration Building.

During the past year, the Internal Affairs Division played an integral part in the modification and revision of various rules and standard operating procedures.



Dale T. Schunk
Deputy Inspector
Internal Affairs Division



Gregory Thompson
Captain of Police
Internal Affairs Division

BUDGET AND FINANCE DIVISION

The Budget & Finance Division is responsible for procuring and paying for all of the assets and services used by the entire police department. Consequently, this staff of only five members played an integral, behind-the-scenes role in many of the 1998 achievements of other units of the Police Department.

One of the major budgetary challenges lies in the fact that the police department budget for non-salary expenses, at around \$12 million, is only 9% of its total operating budget. This compares to an average across all City departments of around 20%. This fact emphasizes the importance of the Department securing grants and utilizing asset forfeiture funds (a portion of cash seized

in narcotics arrests that the federal government returns to the arresting agency).

The table also shows that under Chief Arthur L. Jones, the Department's accentuation has shifted away from grant programs that fund salary costs exclusively. Instead, the Department's 1998 grant programs and asset forfeiture funds enabled the Department to modernize the vehicle fleet with 30 new squad cars, and complete the implementation of mobile data computers (MDCs) into the patrol fleet.

The Budget & Finance Section will manage the capital financing of the Data/Communications Center/3rd District project,



James Pingel
- Budget Manager
Budget & Finance Division

which commenced in 1998. Capital funding is also a crucial source of revenue for repairing and upgrading other facilities of the Department.

| POLICE DEPARTMENT | ANNUAL BUDGETED FUNDS | | |
|---|-----------------------|----------------|----------------|
| | 1997 Expenditure | 1998 Budget | 1999 Budget |
| Salary | \$117,025,571 | \$118,000,527 | \$117,689,725 |
| Equipment, Services, Supplies | 12,121,949 | 11,986,990 | 12,108,197 |
| Non-Salary Expenditures, Percent of Total Operating Budget | 9.39% | 9.22% | 9.33% |
| Capital Projects | 218,000 | 4,918,000 | 13,018,000 |
| Asset Forfeitures | 590,425 | 662,400 | TBD |
| Grants-in-Aid - Salary | 2,702,236 | 1,945,535 | 1,741,300 |
| Grants-in-Aid - Expenses | - | 1,891,585 | 1,504,335 |

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

The Public Information Office disseminates information externally to the public through the use of the electronic and print media. The office also, disseminates information internally to the members of the Milwaukee Police Department.

This information may include, but is not limited to, high profile investigations, crime statistics, and police/community programs and functions.

The office accomplishes this through news conferences, news releases, and daily briefings held each morning with local media.

In addition to the release of information, the office handles all outside requests for speakers and appearances by Department members. These requests are received from various entities, such as schools, professional organizations, television and radio, to name a few.

Currently, the Public Information Office is staffed with two Lieutenants and one Police Aide. It is anticipated that in early 1999, Chief Arthur L. Jones will be hiring a "Public Relations Manager" with extensive training and experience in the news industry.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

The Research and Development Section performs a variety of staff functions for the Chief of Police. Duties include a review of all proposed state legislation affecting the police department, supervision of a recruiting unit, and drafting all of the department rules and standard operating procedures.

The Research and Development Section maintains the department's web page (www.milw-police.org). They also perform a variety of planning and analytical tasks to assist the Chief or Police in carrying out his responsibilities.

The Research and Development Section includes a crime analysis unit that provides current information regarding crime trends for the Chief and other department entities. They also map data to facilitate police response to "hotspots" of criminal activity and identify events and factors that may be related to the crime trends.

PATROL BUREAU

The Uniform Patrol Bureau is the largest and most visible component of the Milwaukee Police Department. The 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. The following is a synopsis of those activities for 1998.



William E. Gielow
Deputy Chief
Patrol Bureau

DISTRICTS ONE THROUGH SEVEN

The seven districts took a pro-active approach to providing police services to the community. All seven districts continued their involvement in the Department patrol strategy of Area Specific Policing. The goals of this deployment strategy are to reduce crime in two targeted areas, retain

squad coverage/presence in the remaining areas of the city and improve the quality of life for the citizens in the City of Milwaukee.

An aggressive approach to traffic enforcement in 1998 took Milwaukee back in time with respect to traffic crash levels. Milwaukee's reportable

traffic crashes dropped to 14,285, from 14,744 crashes in 1997. Traffic fatalities were also reduced from 35 in 1997, to 25 in 1998. This represents the lowest fatality level since 1922, when recording of this statistic began.

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 set criteria. Personnel assigned to this unit coordinated the logistics and staffing for the

successful completion of the following:

246 special events utilizing police personnel, and police auxiliaries, representing 42,791.5 work hours.

This number included multiple events related to the 15th Annual H.O.G Rally, the 95th Harley-Davidson reunion and parade, Summerfest, the National Governor's

Association Meeting, and the Great Circus Parade.

Also planned for and staffed were:

1,035 daily events requiring 4,072 police personnel and 6,454.5 staff hours.

979 city permit events were referred to the respective District Commanders for coverage as deemed appropriate.

DISTRICT ONE

Delivering quality service and professionalism continue to be the trademarks of District One personnel. District One is the home of many commercial enterprises, governmental buildings, and private residences. It has a large commuter population and is the cultural magnet for arts and entertainment. It has developed a reputation as an extremely safe and friendly geographic area within the City of Milwaukee.

In 1998, the First District implemented several initiatives and strategies. One of the key measures was the way we collected, analyzed, and disseminated data regarding crime occurrences and patterns. Color-coded pin maps, description boards, and suspect photo boards helped to augment crime briefings at daily roll calls. The enhanced methods of information dissemination helped to reduce the number of reported incidences in a variety of crime categories.

During the summer months,

District One instituted a "Directed Patrol Mission" concentrating on quality of life violations as they relate to acts of antisocial behavior. This mission was instrumental in helping to create an even safer downtown Milwaukee during the busy summer of 1998. In the fall of 1998, District One officers targeted "Auto Theft" offenses. The efforts in that area led to a 24% decrease in reported incidents. There is available parking in downtown Milwaukee for approximately 53,000 vehicles, so controlling this type of activity is vitally important.

The success that District One achieved in 1998, is a direct result of the positive involvement and cooperation between the Police Department and the citizens and businesses in the District. An example of this cooperative spirit occurred in August of 1998, when the Downtown Business Improvement District (B.I.D.) started operations. This publicly funded initiative provided twenty-one Public Service Ambassadors to the downtown area. The B.I.D. provides a



David L. Clarke
Captain of Police

graffiti removal team and clean sweep ambassadors. Members of the First District assisted in the training of the Public Service Ambassadors and a liaison was set up. Communication and cooperation remain high and we continue to explore ways in which our missions interconnect.

Prisoner Processing Section

The Prisoner Processing Section is part of the First District and is responsible for processing arrests for departmental units stationed within the Police Administration Building. It also is tasked with the processing of all female arrests citywide. In 1998 the Prisoner Processing Section processed 22,875 arrested individuals.

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



PRISONERS PROCESSED THROUGH P.P.S. IN 1998

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|------------------|--------------|
| Juvenile males | 3435 |
| Juvenile females | 652 |
| Adult males | 11331 |
| Adult females | 7457 |
| TOTAL | 22875 |

DISTRICT TWO

In 1998 the officers and civilian staff of District Two dedicated themselves to reducing crime and enhancing the quality of life for the citizens who live, work, and recreate in our neighborhoods.

Plain clothes officers working on special assignments focused on clearing and reducing the crimes of burglary, robbery, and quality of life offenses such as graffiti. In 1998, these officers made 676 City and State arrests, and recovered over \$25,000.00 in stolen property. There were 194 burglaries and 4 robberies cleared with the arrest of 58 individuals. 60 probation/parole violators were arrested and 161 arrests were made for graffiti offenses.

During 1998, District Two personnel made 183 public appearances reaching a

combined audience of 12,353 people. Included in this number are 9 tours of District Two, 4 bicycle rodeos, and 6 presentations at area churches. Twenty-one security surveys were conducted, and 16 new block watches were organized. Second District officers also participated in organizing a park watch in Saveland Park. This organization includes area residents, park employees, and representatives from city and county government working together to keep the park a safe place.

District Two enjoys the cooperation of a large and active auxiliary police and explorer scouting programs. The 45 auxiliaries assigned to District Two volunteered a combined total of 11,981 hours. They participated in events such as National Night Out, and the construction of the District Two-Crime Prevention display.



Howard K. Lindstedt
Captain of Police

The 44 members of the District Two Explorer Post participated in the statewide law enforcement Explorer Scouts "Expo '98" competition held in October, and won awards in three categories.

In March of 1998, the Second District Crime Prevention Coalition was formed. This group of community leaders and business representatives meet with district representatives every six weeks to discuss common concerns, and strategies to address crime and quality of life issues.

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



DISTRICT THREE

During 1998, the members of District #3 made great strides toward reducing crime and improving the quality of life by accomplishing a variety of noteworthy achievements.

"Building a safer community, we are all in this together," was the theme of the school program at District Three. The program was presented to approximately 9,200 students from 27 schools in the district.

The Crime Prevention Officer made 35 public appearances and presentations to over 8,000 people. Five new neighborhood block watches were initiated. The Next Door Foundation "Walk for Children", on May 9, 1998, was coordinated with the help of Washington Heights residents.

The District Three Auxiliary Unit made an enormous contribution by donating their time at District 3 events and citywide events. At one event, 18 Auxiliary Officers volunteered 48 hours to address the Quality of Life issue of loud

car stereo complaints. These Auxiliaries, posted at various corners, identified violations that resulted in over 30 citations being issued. Their Thanksgiving Food Drive presented 70 families with food baskets, which is double the amount of 1997. Eighteen Auxiliaries contributed 48 hours toward the "Holiday Presence" effort, which received praise from area merchants.

District Three placed special emphasis on addressing the problem of sale of alcoholic beverages to underage persons on Class A & B premises. A Directed Patrol Mission was put into effect which produced 116 citations on Class A premises and 82 on Class B premises. Our monitoring of this situation continues, and has revealed a marked improvement in licensee compliance.

Weed and Seed Avenues West

During 1998, the staff of the Avenues West-Weed and Seed Project, in cooperation with area community groups, implemented a number of



David H. Spenner
Captain of Police

programs and missions aimed at improving the quality of life in the area. From mid-April to mid-May, through a directed patrol mission, more than 150 apprehensions for criminal activities were made, resulting in the decrease in all categories of crime in the area. Probation violators, prostitutes, and numerous individuals with outstanding warrants were taken into custody during this period.

The Weed and Seed staff also worked with the Milwaukee Housing Authority to develop a program of "Standing Complaints" against loitering in our housing projects. As the instances of loitering decreased, so did crime.

Fifteen community events were sponsored to educate community groups in crime prevention, personal safety, landlord-tenant rights and the creation of safe havens. Community clean ups and a job fair were also conducted with great success.

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



DISTRICT FOUR

District Four personnel worked with businesses and residents throughout 1998 to reduce crime and improve everyone's quality of life. Throughout 1997 and 1998 District Four has experienced a steady decline in major crimes. This decrease in crime is attributed, in a large part, to the hard work and dedication of the officers and civilians working in District Four and to several business and community initiatives. District Four police officers have worked with numerous Block Watch and Business Watch programs to reduce crime and bring a renewed pride to neighborhoods.

District Four officers would like to thank all the citizens and businesses for their past help and cooperation. The officers would like to particularly thank the following organizations for their involvement in their respective areas:

- The Kaul Avenue Neighborhood Development Organization (KANDO) for their work to rid drugs and drug dealing from the area of N. 60th St. to N. 64th St., W. Silver Spring Drive to W. Kaul Avenue.
- The Havenwoods Business Association for their work in bringing businesses and residents together to work in reducing crime in the area surrounding the Havenwoods Nature Preserve.
- The Northwest Community Collaboration for their efforts in promoting safety in the area north of W. Mill Rd. and west of N. 76th St.
- The Lincoln Park Community Center for working with police in the Lincoln Park area, and in providing educational and recreational activities designed to keep "at risk" juveniles in positive programs.
- Housing Authority Security and the Silver Spring

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



Kenneth J. Meuler
Captain of Police

Neighborhood Center for their assistance in making the Westlawn community a safer place.

- The Northwest Business Council for working with police throughout District Four to provide a safe work environment for thousands of workers in District Four.
- The staffs at Alexian Village and Northridge Mall for assisting police in ensuring the safety of both shoppers at Northridge Mall and area residents.

The officers at District Four would also like to recognize the work and cooperation of the almost forty Block Watch Associations in District Four.

In 1998, police officers in District Four issued over 15,000 traffic and municipal citations aimed at improving the safety and quality of life of residents, businesses and visitors in the district. This effort helped reduce traffic accidents to an all time low in the city.

DISTRICT FIVE

"Honor and Valor" is the District Five motto, and these qualities are evident in its members, both past and present. District #5 is a proud station rich in history and tradition. The District members are committed to improving the quality of life for the citizens of our community.

District #5 experienced a significant reduction from last year in the total reported offenses for major crimes. The largest reductions were in homicide, robbery, arson, burglary and vehicle theft.

The District embarked on a neighborhood stabilization program that actively addressed problem areas within the district, commonly referred to as 'hot spots'. By providing an immediate and sustained police presence in these areas,

officers were successful in rooting out the criminal element and bringing stability back into the neighborhoods.

Throughout the year, officers from District #5 continually interacted with community and neighborhood groups whose assistance is vitally important. Anti-violence and crime prevention programs were delivered to 11,145 students in 461 classrooms at 27 public and private schools. District #5 also had the responsibility of policing several major events such as Juneteenth Day Celebration, Locust Street Days, and the Harley-Davidson Reunion.

There were a number of well-deserved retirements during 1998, but the most notable was that of Crime Prevention Officer Robert Ring. Officer Ring devoted 35 years of



Dennis L. Drazkowski
Captain of Police

dedicated service to the citizens of Milwaukee. He touched many lives in the Fifth District. Officer Ring subsequently passed away from complications of lung cancer on December 21, 1998.

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



DISTRICT SIX

During 1998, members of the Sixth District continued their efforts at combating crime and improving the quality of life for citizens living in the District. In accordance with the Area Specific Policing initiative, a heavy patrol presence was maintained in the north end of the District, where a preponderance of criminal complaints were received. This deployment strategy did not, however, preclude patrols from being performed each and every day in every other area of the Sixth District. It is believed, in fact, that Area Specific Policing enhanced patrol presence outside of the ASP areas, as favorable comments were received regarding both presence and response times in these outlying areas.

Plainclothes officers assigned to the Sixth District were able to address specific crime trends

and problems, and responded very well. These officers made in excess of 647 misdemeanor arrests, 378 felony arrests (33 for burglary alone), and 305 drug arrests. In addition, they made 122 graffiti arrests (a particularly serious problem on the southside of the city), and they recovered 50 weapons.

Several highly successful directed patrol missions (DPM) were conducted in the Sixth District during 1998 resulting in arrests for specific crime problems such as garbage cart fires, garage burglaries, and arsons to vehicles. In addition, a DPM was conducted to locate and arrest probation and parole violators, which resulted in the apprehension of 40 such violators, as well as 86 arrests on other charges. Finally, officers of the Sixth District participated in a city-wide effort to contribute to a safe Christmas shopping season by increasing "Holiday Presence" in the shopping areas of the District.

District Six 3006 South 27th Street

District Size - 12.31sq. miles District Population - 99,525



Gary M. Cox
Captain of Police

While arresting criminals was certainly a big part of the Sixth District's anti-crime efforts in 1998, attempts to prevent crimes from occurring in the first place were not forgotten. Officers of the district made 385 personal appearances during the year, including block watches and personal safety presentations. Thirty security surveys were conducted at both residential and business locations. Personnel of the district also participated in six graffiti paint-outs and three bicycle rodeos.

A school safety program was conducted in the spring of the year during which two officers visited 43 public and private schools and spoke to over 12,000 students about making good choices in life. Finally, the District was again a partner with the Clarke Square Community Association in hosting an annual Christmas party that was attended by over 800 people.

DISTRICT SEVEN

The members of the Seventh District attained several positive accomplishments during 1998. The reduction of crime was a top priority. Enforcement and education efforts resulted in fewer homicide victims, as well as reductions in robbery, burglary, and auto theft incidents.

The patrol force intensified enforcement of quality of life violations during 1998, as evidenced by the 699 citations issued for loud music during the year. Arrest activity was up in many other areas as well, especially "carrying concealed weapons" which was up 29%.

Crime prevention and community education efforts resulted in a total of 336 appearances by district personnel. Efforts were again greatly enhanced by the District Block Watch Council, a unique organization of the most active

block watch captains from within the district. With their help, 29 new block watches, were established, as well as a walking club near Nash Park involving approximately 150 residents.

The Council was instrumental in assisting with the first annual Seventh District Crime Prevention Conference, held on April 25, 1998. One hundred residents received information on the Sex Offender Registry Program, recognizing gang activity, block watches and policing District Seven.

The Council also helped with the first annual Safety Day held at the Capitol Court Shopping Center. Twenty exhibitors offered shoppers information on a variety of public and personal safety topics.

We look forward to building on the successes of 1998, and a safer 1999.



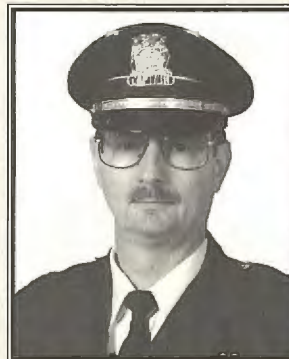
Mark A. Meyer
Captain of Police

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



COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

The Community Services Division (CSD) comprises the Special Programs Section, Youth Services Section, and the Crime Prevention Section. These units ensure the success of 30 individual programs that are designed to provide specialized police services to the citizens of Milwaukee.



Peter P. Pochowski
Captain of Police

SPECIAL PROGRAMS SECTION

The Milwaukee Police Band made 38 public appearances before thousands of people. At the Ninth Annual High School Awards ceremony that was sponsored by the band, 30 deserving students were recognized for their academic, musical and leadership accomplishments. The band also appeared in the 4th of July Parade in Washington, D.C. The highlight of 1998, however, was the Hundredth Anniversary Concert held at the Pabst Theater, which delighted in excess of 900 guests. At age 100, the Milwaukee Police Band is the oldest police band in the country.

The Milwaukee Police Department's support of Special Olympics helped raise a Wisconsin record of \$423,000, the fifth largest state total in the entire country.

The annual "Second Harvest" food drive, which is supervised by the CSD staff, netted a 25 percent increase in donations. In excess of \$3,500 was

collected which was used to purchase 153 boxes of food for the needy people of Milwaukee. Additionally, more than 1,500 pounds of food items were collected in the barrels placed in each work location of the Department.

In April, 30 awards were presented to deserving citizens and 14 additional members were added to the ranks at the Auxiliary Officer graduation ceremony. Another 11 Auxiliary Officers became "squad certified," having graduated from the Auxiliary Officer advanced course. The Auxiliary Officers of the Department provided valuable assistance to the Patrol Bureau at numerous special events. In addition to supporting 35 large-scale activities like the Circus Parade, the Auxiliary Officers also assisted at 80 local activities including church festivals. For the entire year, these loyal community citizens volunteered nearly 22,000 work hours (or the equivalent of 11 full-time police officers). Thus, the maxim; "Once an Auxiliary-twice the citizen."

YOUTH SERVICES SECTION

The Gang Resistance Education and Training Program (G.R.E.A.T.) graduated 210 youth, almost doubling last year's total. The instructors appeared at 42 schools, teaching the dangers of gang involvement to 149 classes, reaching 4,100 seventh-grade students.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program (D.A.R.E.) instructors appeared at 16 schools, teaching safe ways to reject drug use to 97 classes and 2,810 fifth-grade students.

During "Operation Slurpee," 3,200 coupons for free drinks at local Seven-Eleven stores were distributed to neighborhood children as a reward for their safe acts or their good behavior.

The Police Athletic League (PAL) had 70 coaches and civilian volunteers supervise almost 5,000 participants in this year-round effort to keep at-risk youth involved in positive education and athletic events. In



November, 350 persons helped celebrate PAL's tenth anniversary of service to the community. The Gift of Warmth program provided 4,000 items of clothing to 16 individual agencies for distribution to the needy of the community. Operation Teddy Bear provided hundreds of teddy bears to children in need of comfort.

The Historical Horse Patrol made 22 appearances to include a regularly scheduled class at the Westside Academy. The Explorer Program is a collaborative effort with the Boy Scouts to mentor youth who are interested in police work. They had 110 participants and assisted Milwaukee police officers at 20 events.

The Community Services Division staff supervised 14 college student interns who contributed their time and energy to the CSD programs, while learning how the

community interacts with its police department.

CRIME PREVENTION SECTION

In February, 12 citizens and 4 police officers were honored at the Annual Crime Prevention Awards Ceremony. CSD officers distributed 22 different crime prevention bulletins to thousands of homes and businesses. These flyers were designed to inform the public of recent crime trends in their neighborhoods and to show what measures they can take to

help them avoid becoming a

victim of crime. In addition, 1,500 flyers that reminded citizens of the importance of smoke detectors were also distributed in areas where fire deaths have been highest.

The trained officers of the staff also made 480 appearances at various events, such as church, business and school meetings. These informative presentations on the topics of preventing crime and enhancing personal safety reached more than



SPECIAL OPERATIONS BUREAU

The Special Operations Bureau supports the activities of the Patrol Bureau. This Bureau is comprised of the Vice Control Division, Intelligence Division, Patrol Support Division, and the Special Assignment Division. The Patrol Support Division includes the Tactical Enforcement Unit, the Motorcycle Unit, the Canine Unit, the Harbor Patrol Unit, and the Underwater Investigation Unit.

VICE CONTROL DIVISION

In 1998, the Vice Control Division continued to implement proactive policing strategies aimed at unlawful drug, gambling, and prostitution activity. The Nuisance and Drug Abatement Programs as well as the Rapid Enforcement of Drug Offense (REDO) and Knock and Talk initiatives strive to eliminate those environments in which crime and criminals operate.

The Nuisance Abatement Program successfully addressed problems associated with street prostitution by obtaining a court order prohibiting such conduct by habitual offenders.

The Drug Abatement Program continued its decade of success, insuring that landowners and

managers of residential housing are held accountable for any drug or other unlawful activity that occurs on their properties.

Knock and Talk and REDO teams, committed to same day response to citizen concerns of unlawful drug activity, accounted for 988 drug arrests and 669 other arrests. They seized 271 firearms as well as \$250,000.00 associated with unlawful drug activity. A concentrated effort was aimed at unlawful gambling activities in Milwaukee. A number of arrests were made and unlawful gambling equipment coming to law enforcement's attention was seized.

Traditional undercover drug enforcement continued in 1998.

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT DIVISION

The Special Assignment Division is tasked with ensuring the safety of the Mayor and the City Hall complex.

Throughout the year, the Special Assignment Division provided instruction on crime prevention and safety procedures to the employees of the City Hall Complex. The Special Assignment Division, along with the Security Manager of the Buildings and Fleet Division, upgraded evacuation plans and put together an "Emergency Procedures Handbook". This handbook contains emergency

phone numbers, a condensed version of the workplace violence policy, evacuation procedures and intruder response procedures. All of the employees working in the complex have been provided a handbook.

The Milwaukee Police Department's Tactical Enforcement Unit and Hostage Negotiation Team along with the Milwaukee Fire Department performed a training exercise at City Hall in November. As a result of this exercise, the security and readiness

of this division was brought to a much higher level.

The Special Assignment Division will continue to maintain and improve the security and safety of the employees and visitors to the City Hall Complex. To accomplish this, the Special Assignment Division will work with the various districts, bureaus and divisions of the Milwaukee Police Department and the various departments and offices of city government.



Monica E. Ray
Deputy Chief
Special Operations Bureau



Raymond R. Sucik
Captain of Police
Vice Control Division

INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

During 1998, the Intelligence Division underwent major revisions. Special emphasis on detecting planned criminal activities and preventing such acts from occurring led to the addition of three criminal analyst positions and a complete revision of our operating procedures. The newly assigned intelligence analysts have received specialized training that will be supplemented on a regular basis.

Although the exact impact of the intelligence reports disseminated during 1998 cannot be accurately assessed, there are cases where the results are clear. One such case involved rumors about a youth gang's efforts to obtain weapons. The weapons were to

be used in killing rival gang members. Intelligence gathering efforts led to the issuance of a search warrant, the arrest of several gang members, and the recovery of numerous weapons. Without a quick response to this rumor, the loss of human life would have been inevitable.

The Intelligence Division continued to maintain responsibility for other areas of service. Security coverage was provided for 50 dignitaries and VIP's during 1998. Five uniformed police officers assigned to this unit participated in "Operation Parole Stop," and apprehended 353 parole violators. They made 734 additional arrests for firearms and drug-related offenses.



Gerald Wawrzonek
Captain of Police
Gang Crimes Intelligence Division

Division detectives working in conjunction with agents from the Federal Alcohol Tobacco & Firearms, were involved in "Operation Triggerlock", "Drugfire", and "Straw Purchase" programs. These efforts were designed to reduce illegal firearms in Milwaukee. They reviewed 3030 gun-related offenses and connected 70 recovered firearms to unsolved offenses.

PATROL SUPPORT DIVISION

The Patrol Support Division has city-wide patrol responsibilities and is comprised of specialized units, all of which are trained and equipped to provide police coverage in their respective areas of expertise. The Patrol Support Division is divided into two Sections, "Street Crimes" and "Uniform Services."

STREET CRIMES SECTION

Chief Arthur Jones created the Street Crimes Section in April of 1998, by merging the Tactical Enforcement Unit with the Patrol Support Division and members of the

Gang Crimes Intelligence Division. Street Crimes has been tasked with providing long term response to areas of the City where street crime is most prevalent. Street Crimes responds to critical incidents and major crimes at the time of their occurrence, as well as providing saturation patrols and quality of life enforcement in those areas that may be experiencing an increase in criminal activity. Street Crimes has also provided the majority of police coverage to the various special events in the city. In addition to the annual events such as



Steven M. Settingsgaard
Captain of Police
Patrol Support Division

Summerfest and the Circus Parade, this Section also policed the 1998 Harley Davidson Reunion and the National Governor's Conference.

TACTICAL ENFORCEMENT UNIT

The Tactical Enforcement Unit is comprised of members of the Street Crimes Section and performs the same duties as other members of the section. In addition, the Tactical Enforcement Unit is responsible for managing high-risk incidents and the execution of search warrants.

During 1998, the Tactical Enforcement Unit was deployed in 64 high-risk incidents of which 13 involved the use of a negotiator. In two incidents, chemical munitions were utilized and four incidents were hostage related. The unit also executed 29 search warrants.

Tactical Enforcement Unit

personnel have been trained in the use of a Level A hazardous material suit. This training is a direct result of a concerted effort of the Federal Government and the Milwaukee County Division of Emergency Management to better prepare law enforcement for response to a terrorist incident involving weapons of mass destruction.

UNIFORM SERVICES SECTION

The Uniform Services Section is comprised of the motorcycle, harbor patrol, canine, and underwater investigation units.

MOTORCYCLE UNIT

Officers assigned to the Motorcycle Unit were responsible for controlling the traffic flow related to the various special events. Some of these events included the Circus Parade, festivals at the Summerfest grounds, the 95th Harley-Davidson Reunion, and the Governors' conference. Motorcycle personnel provided traffic control at over 1,100 daily and special events in 1998.

Traffic enforcement initiatives began in 1997, and were continued in 1998. Two to four motorcycle officers were assigned to special enforcement zones on a daily basis. Zones were chosen based on the frequency of accidents, or the propensity for drivers to exceed the speed limit in the area. This initiative accounted for the following activity:

7,494 *Auto Speed Citations*
16,299 *Other Uniform Traffic Citations*
1,367 *Equipment Violation Citations*
5,523 *Traffic Warnings*

HARBOR PATROL UNIT

The Harbor Patrol Unit was responsible for patrolling Milwaukee's navigable waterways during the months from April to November. During that time, they performed numerous "search and rescue" operations. They investigated boating accidents, and provided police coverage at the various events that impacted the waterways, such as fireworks displays and festivals. Harbor Patrol Officers issued 474 municipal citations for boating violations during the 1998 boating season. The Unit had the highest ratio of citations to personnel hours of all Harbor Patrol Units in the State.

CANINE UNIT

The Canine Unit is comprised of two police officers and their respective K-9 partners. Both canines are German Shepherd dogs and are in their second year of service. The Unit conducted 61 building searches, 54 narcotic searches, 19 area/field searches, and 15 public presentations. They also responded to 362 alarm/entry in progress calls, 722 backups, and 92 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 a pool and in the field. This unit was utilized for underwater searches for weapons, bodies, and other evidence.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION BUREAU

The Criminal Investigation Bureau is comprised of the Homicide Division, the Crimes Against Persons Division, the Crimes Against Property Division, and the Sensitive Crimes Division. These separate but unified units investigate and manage the criminal cases in the city of Milwaukee in their respective areas of responsibility.



Donald F. Domagalski
*Deputy Chief
Criminal Investigation Bureau*



Leslie T. Barber
*Captain of Police
Criminal Investigation Bureau
Late Shift Commander*



Larry G. Godager
*Captain of Police
Criminal Investigation Bureau
Early Shift Commander*

HOMICIDE DIVISION

In 1998, the Homicide Division investigated 117 homicides compared to 130 in 1997. The 1998 Uniform Clearance Reports (UCR) clearance rate for homicides was 82.2%. The enviable clearance rate may in part be attributed to the fact that unlike many major cities, the Milwaukee Homicide Division is staffed with detectives on all shifts. The national average clearance rate for homicide was 66% in 1997.

During 1998, the Homicide Division continued the investigation of unresolved homicides that occurred in

Milwaukee during previous years. These investigations resulted in the clearance (by arrest) of eight homicides that occurred before 1998.

Members of the Homicide Division meet with friends and family members of homicide victims to apprise them of various investigative developments and provide them with a better understanding of the criminal justice system. In addition, the Homicide Division bears the investigative responsibility for all officer-involved shooting incidents occurring within the City of Milwaukee.



Edward M. Stenzel
*Captain of Police
Homicide Division*

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS DIVISION

The Crimes Against Persons Division is comprised of three major components: the Senior Citizen Squad, the Robbery (Hold-up) Squad, and the Violent Crimes Squad.

The Milwaukee Police Department was one of the first major metropolitan police agencies to implement a Senior Citizen Squad. Members of this unit respond to crimes committed against elderly citizens, and also are proactive in discussing crime prevention strategies with senior citizens before they are victimized. This unit also provides referral services to elderly citizens who have become victims of a crime.

The Robbery (Hold-up) Squad investigates all complaints of the crime of robbery that come to their attention. Robberies

decreased significantly in 1998. Detectives assigned to these investigations use interviews and available technology to identify the criminals involved in these crimes, apprehend them and prepare cases against them for prosecution.

The Violent Crimes Squad investigates reported incidents of inter-personal violence. These include weapons violations, complaints of battery, threats to injure, or endangerment of safety. They further investigate incidents of injury or death, such as industrial accidents or suicides, to determine if any criminal negligence exists.

The Crimes Against Persons Division also supplies the Department with two detectives who are trained in the use of the polygraph. These detectives



Joseph M. Purpero
Captain of Police
Crimes Against Persons Division

administer polygraph tests on subjects related to many suspected criminal acts. Several homicides, robberies, burglaries, and theft cases were solved through the use of this investigative tool. Detectives from the Crimes Against Persons Division have also provided valuable training to other officers at the Training Bureau and to the public in the form of banking seminars and crime prevention meetings.

CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY DIVISION

The Crimes Against Property Division is charged with the responsibility of investigating all felony property crimes. This Division is comprised of several units and squads.

ARSON SQUAD

There were 583 arson fires investigated in 1998 compared to 457 in 1997. This represents a 28% increase. Members of the Arson Squad developed a report writing reference tool designed for use in preparation of the fire reports by police officers. The use of this form has greatly reduced the number of follow-up investigations necessary to

obtain the requisite information.

AUTO SQUAD

There were 7,242 motor vehicle theft reports in 1998 compared to 8,203 in 1997, representing a 12% decrease in reported crimes. Members of the Auto Squad played a very instrumental role during the Harley-Davidson 95th Anniversary celebration held in Milwaukee in 1998. An estimated 100,000 to 150,000 motorcycles descended upon our city throughout this event, yet only 17 motorcycles were reported stolen. Additionally, Detective Peter Simet received the International Association of Auto



Vincent Vitale
Captain of Police
Crimes Against Property Division

Theft Investigator's Award of Merit for his role in an international Harley-Davidson theft ring that involved three to four years of investigation and the recovery of stolen motorcycles valued at an estimated \$500,000.

DISTRICT BASED BURGLARY UNIT

There were 6,962 burglaries reported in 1998 compared to 6,844 in 1997. The implementation of teamwork between detectives assigned to this unit and district based personnel, was heavily stressed during 1998.

FORGERY SQUAD

Members of this unit conducted 848 forgery investigations, 190 fraud investigations, 132 misdemeanor issue of worthless check investigations, and 23 felony issue of worthless check investigations throughout 1998.

INVESTIGATIVE SUPPORT SECTION

Members assigned to this unit conducted record and background checks for suspects wanted on felony warrants or for ongoing felony investigations. They conducted record searches on a daily basis for the Milwaukee Housing Authority and also produced wanted posters for felony warrant suspects and sexual assault suspects.

LIAISON UNIT

Members of this unit were under the control of the Crimes Against Property Division during most of 1998. This unit was transferred to the Crimes Against Persons

Division in the early part of November. Detectives working straight time on the day shift replaced officers and/or detectives working on overtime to present felony cases during the charging conference in the District Attorney's office. This unit has had a great impact on efforts to reduce overtime expenditures.

RECOVERED PROPERTY UNIT

This unit was responsible for checking all pawn and resale shops for suspected stolen property. The purpose of those inspections was to identify and return stolen property to its rightful owner and establish prosecutable cases for presentation to the District Attorney's office.

WARRANT SQUAD

This unit was established for the purpose of locating and arresting suspects wanted on warrants and to process extradition requests for offenders from both inside and outside our jurisdiction. In 1998, this unit processed 254 extradition requests from other jurisdictions and brought back 133 prisoners from other states to face prosecution in Wisconsin. Members of this unit made 897 felony arrests and 265 state arrests. They also made 1,729 municipal writ arrests that accounted for \$2,566,686 in revenue during 1998.

SENSITIVE CRIMES DIVISION

SEXUAL ASSAULT UNIT

The Sexual Assault Unit investigated 1,584 reports of felony sexual assault in 1998 compared to 1,740 in 1997. The Unit also investigated 282 forcible rapes of which 267 or 95% were cleared by arrest. The Milwaukee Police Department has had one of the highest clearance rates in the nation for the past four years. The Sensitive Crimes Division has been working with the Milwaukee Commission on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault and other agencies to become proactive toward these crimes. Emphasis has been placed upon education and treatment. In 1998, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel featured a front-page article with the headline "Wisconsin Leads Way in Using DNA to Help Catch Criminals." In the article, Assistant District Attorney Norm Gahn credited the Milwaukee Police Department for much of the early success of the DNA data bank. The Sensitive Crimes Division reviewed hundreds of unsolved cases and selected cases that were viable. They were then prioritized and sent to the Wisconsin Regional Crime Laboratory. In 1998, these submissions accounted for seven "cold" hits on previously unsolved sexual assaults dating back to December, 1992. The responsible individuals were taken into custody and charged.

In 1998, the Sensitive Crimes Division, together with the Wisconsin Department of Justice, received a \$297,000 grant regarding Internet crimes against children. Industry experts estimate that by the year 2002, 45 million children will be on the Internet. This grant will enable our Department to become proactive in "surfing" the Net for predators who seek children to victimize. We will be able to identify these predators and take proper legal action.

MISSING PERSONS UNIT/JUVENILE UNIT

The Missing Persons Unit processed 5,897 cases of missing persons and cleared 5,617, which is a 95% clearance rate. The Juvenile Unit investigated 2432 cases involving abuse, neglect, interference with custody of a child, and other child related cases in 1998.

TRUANCY ABATEMENT BURGLARY SUPPRESSION PROGRAM

The Truancy Abatement and Burglary Suppression (TABS) program was established to address juvenile truancy and crime. During the 1997-1998 school year, the TABS officers and members of the Milwaukee Police Department made 4,612 investigative stops resulting in 2,914 juveniles being conveyed to the TABS Centers. Burglaries



Victor E. Venus
Captain of Police
Sensitive Crimes Division

committed during TABS hours decreased by 25.8%. This program had a positive impact upon crime and also provided our youth with a complete support and intervention system. This program emphasized to our youth and their parents the importance of staying in school.

SEXUAL ASSAULT ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Sensitive Crimes Division participates on the Sexual Assault Advisory Council. The committee is comprised of various organizations throughout the city and county. This Council addresses the concerns relative to the treatment and care of sexual assault survivors. The Council is also very active in community awareness pertaining to sexual assault.

TECHNICAL SERVICES BUREAU

The Technical Services Bureau is comprised of the Communication Division, Data Services Division, Central Records Division and the Identification Division.

DATA SERVICES DIVISION

The Data Services Division Is responsible for the implementation and maintenance of the departments mainframe and PC based computer information systems. It also produces all the statistical reports necessary for the administration and operation of the Police Department.

There were numerous accomplishments in 1998.

- Production and Computer Aided Dispatch System (CAD) mainframe operating systems upgraded to VSE/ESA version 2.2
- Adabas (Database), upgrade to version 6.12
- TCP/IP hardware and software installed to accommodate PC to mainframe access for the PAM/ETEC system and PC network.
- 85 Mobile Data Computers (MDC) were defined and made operational on the CAD.
- Automated night parking system installed.
- Online arrest information system implemented at all Districts.
- Modifications were made to the Incident Reporting System to handle up to 15 charges per incident.
- Modifications made to Police Overtime Entry System to conform to the accounting structure of the new People-Soft Software in use by the City.
- Began analysis and testing of all critical police computer systems for Year 2000 compliance and began necessary modifications.
- 40 Financial Management Information System (FMIS) computers were setup and installed on the network.
- 63 Professional Account Management (PAM/ETEC) computers were setup and installed on the network.
- A Microsoft Windows NT network was installed for the Internal Affairs Division.

GroupWise gateway was setup, which enables all MPD network users to access their e-mail from the Internet if the user has a personal Internet provider.



Joseph F. Slawinski
Commander
Technical Services Bureau

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION

The Central Records Division is comprised of the Administrative Section, the Open Records Section, the Traffic Records Section, the Accident Investigation Section, and the Court Administration Section.

The Administrative Section is made up of several units that perform a variety of functions. The Word Processing Unit prepares reports for members of the Criminal Investigation Bureau. The Incident Report Unit enters all offense reports filed by district personnel and divisions not assigned to the Criminal Investigation Bureau into the Department's mainframe computer system. The Telephone Report Unit processes calls from citizens who wish to file offense reports for

selected property crimes. The Tow Desk is responsible for the processing of tow requests and auto theft reports and recoveries. The Stolen Gun/Property Unit enters data on all stolen property into the Crime Information Bureau and the National Crime Information Center database systems. The General Duty Unit performs a variety of functions that include the processing of We Tip information, juvenile waivers, notice of alibis, correspondence



Susan M. Edman
Captain of Police
Central Records Division

relating to the transmittal of evidence to the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory and reports relating to sick and injured persons. The Administrative Section is also the central depository for all departmental data relating to criminal activity, correspondence relating to suspicious activities, and all felony arrest warrants.

OPEN RECORDS SECTION

The Open Records Section is responsible for the compilation, review, and dissemination of Milwaukee

Police Department records as mandated by Wisconsin State Statute pursuant to the Open Records Law.

In 1998, the Open Records Section processed 46,100 requests resulting in the release of 84,941 records.

TELEPHONE REPORTING UNIT
REPORTS PROCESSED

| TYPE OF INCIDENT | 1997 | 1998 |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| CRIM. DAM TO PROPERTY | 5,487 | 4,546 |
| THEFT FROM AUTOS | 11,847 | 11,451 |
| TELEPHONE VIOLATIONS | 1,174 | 1,210 |
| LOST PROPERTY | 1,661 | 2,319 |
| SUPPLEMENTAL REPORTS | 1,908 | 1,506 |
| TOTALS | 22,077 | 21,032 |

CITATIONS ISSUED

| TYPE | 1996 | 1997 | 1998 |
|-----------|---------|-----------|---------|
| PARKING | 770,610 | 810,958 | 780,732 |
| TRAFFIC | 107,463 | 150,484 | 136,147 |
| MUNICIPAL | 34,978 | 49,345 | 45,901 |
| TOTAL | 913,051 | 1,010,787 | 962,780 |

TRAFFIC RECORDS SECTION

The Traffic Records Section processes and maintains the records of all Wisconsin Uniform citations issued by members of the Milwaukee

Police Department. The Traffic Records Section supplies citizens and officers with information on parking, traffic and municipal citations

as well as information on the registration of vehicles, operator's licenses, rules of the road, towed vehicles and other traffic related matters.

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION SECTION

The Accident Investigation Section is the central repository for all reportable traffic accident reports. This Section also has experts who perform "accident reconstruction" in certain serious and fatal traffic accidents. The Officers assigned to this duty have received extensive training in accident reconstruction from the Northwestern University

Traffic Institute. The training requires the understanding of algebra, trigonometry and physics to configure technical problems such as vehicle speed at impact, position of the vehicle prior to and after collision and the status of vehicle lamps at impact.

Officers from this section developed measuring techniques that utilize personal calculators in conjunction with

Department laser speed detectors. They provided "expert testimony" in Circuit Court relative to accident reconstruction.

In 1998, officers assigned to the Accident Investigation Section continued to seize motor vehicles, pursuant to court orders, for repeated violations of Operating Auto while Intoxicated.

COURT ADMINISTRATION SECTION

The Court Administration Section is the liaison between the Milwaukee Police Department and the Criminal Courts, the District Attorney's Office and the Municipal Court. Personnel assigned to this section coordinate the presentation of cases before the District Attorney's Office and the Municipal Court, assist officers in matters relating to the courts, and serve as bailiffs in the three branches of the Municipal Court.

The Court Administration Section's efforts contributed to the Department's reduction in court overtime in 1998.

The State liaison unit handled 26,316 misdemeanor cases, 21,703 in-custody cases and 4,613 order-in cases. At the initial charging conference with liaison personnel, 69% of the cases were charged, 26.8% were not charged and 3.9% were given a "pending" status.

The City Liaison Unit processed 50,987 non-traffic citations. The bailiffs in the Municipal Courts handled a total of 151,788 cases in the three branches.

The commitment of Court Administration Section staff, working in conjunction with other Districts and Divisions, had a positive impact on the Department's goals and objectives.

| | | CASES PROCESSED | | DISPOSITIONS | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------|----------|--------------|------------|---------|
| | | SUMMARY | ORDER-IN | PROCESS | NO-PROCESS | PENDING |
| DOMESTIC VIOLENCE | BATTERY | 3,366 | 2,682 | 3,944 | 1,718 | 386 |
| | V.O.R.O. | 309 | 355 | 433 | 185 | 46 |
| | BAIL JUMPING | 259 | 195 | 390 | 50 | 14 |
| | DISORDERLY CONDUCT | 1,379 | 577 | 1,362 | 533 | 61 |
| | CRIMINAL DAMAGE | 284 | 239 | 389 | 115 | 19 |
| | OTHER | 534 | 232 | 598 | 142 | 26 |
| | TOTAL | 6,131 | 4,280 | 7,116 | 2,743 | 552 |
| NON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE | MISDEMEANOR | 9,327 | 333 | 6,144 | 3,199 | 317 |
| | STATE TRAFFIC | 6,245 | 0 | 4,948 | 1,122 | 175 |
| | TOTAL | 15,572 | 333 | 11,092 | 4,321 | 492 |
| TOTAL | ALL CASES PROCESSED | 21,703 | 4,613 | 18,208 | 7,064 | 1,044 |

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

The Communications Division is responsible for handling all Police Department communications. This Division is also responsible for installing and servicing all other radio communications equipment for the City of Milwaukee.

During 1998, this Division served as a lifeline for the community as our members dispatched officers to 568,923 calls for service. During this same period, the Communications Maintenance Section supported field officers by providing and maintaining critical communications equipment.

Eighty-five new mobile data computers were installed in

squads. A total of 131 mobile data computers are now contained within Department vehicles. Two hundred mobile radio units were installed in other types of city vehicles. Four thousand miscellaneous radio equipment repairs were also completed during this period.

This Division designed, constructed, and installed a new high performance, multi-channel radio system to allow management personnel priority access to police radio channels. A new radio paging system was implemented in 1998. This new system has tremendous expansion possibilities, including voice mail, personalized prompting, and alphanumeric paging.

IDENTIFICATION DIVISION

The Identification Division photographs and collects evidence at crime scenes. It maintains a computerized Automatic Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS), a photo gallery of arrested individuals and a handwriting analysis archive for forgery cases.

Division personnel contributed to the quality of life enforcement program in 1998, through the issuance of 41 traffic citations, 381 parking tickets, and 11 city and state arrests. This was accomplished with a 29% reduction in overtime.

The Identification Division was given the responsibility for implementation of two Department-wide projects in 1998. The first project was the implementation of an on-line

booking system that included all District stations. This system enables the Department to track the prisoner movement of individuals taken into custody, and obtain accurate information from any of the citywide terminals.

The second project, the ID card and access control system, could not have been accomplished without the help and expertise of the Maintenance Services Section



David J. Bartholomew
Captain of Police

The Maintenance Section designed and installed a wireless security alarm system within City Hall. They also designed and installed a crisis negotiation communications system within the Department's Mobile Command Post.

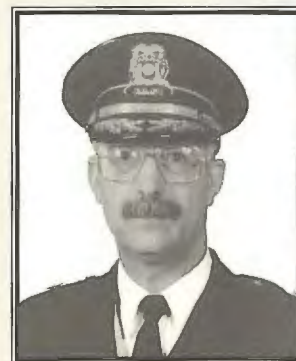


Donald A. Valentino
Captain of Police
Identification Division

and Technical Audio/Visual Specialist Robert Hempe. This combined system provides an increased level of security for Department employees, both inside and outside Department facilities, through secured doors activated by a magnetically coded identification card.

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, License Investigation Unit, Medical Section, and the Background Investigation Unit.



Dean J. Collins
Commander
Administration Bureau

PERSONNEL DIVISION



Roger J. Reinke
Deputy Inspector
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 also 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. This unit prepares all correspondence regarding personnel and labor relations for the Chief of Police.

The Personnel Division is responsible for processing personnel appointments,

promotions, separations, terminations, and leaves of absence, including the Family Medical Leave Act provisions.

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.

BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION UNIT

The Background Investigation Unit has the responsibility of investigating the background history of individuals applying for employment with the Milwaukee Police Department.

Recently, the entire background investigation and hiring process was evaluated and restructured. Specific

police related job functions were evaluated and graded. A scale was developed to assist the Applicant Review Committee in making a recommendation for employment to the Chief of Police and the Fire and Police Commission. On November 16, 1998, Class 01-98 was

sworn in with 60 recruit officers eager to become one of Milwaukee's finest.

The Background Investigation Unit completed 226 total background investigations for 1998, of which 94 were for the position of police officer.

MEDICAL SECTION

The Medical Section was instrumental in reducing duty-related injury leave to 23,931 hours, the lowest level ever recorded. This represents a 10% reduction from 1997. Since the position of Health and Safety Coordinator was created in the Police Department in 1996, injury leave in the Department has

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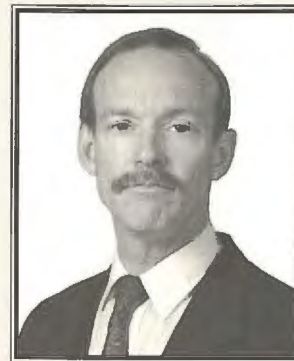
| | INJURY (Hours) | SICK (Hours) | TOTAL |
|------|-------------------|-----------------|----------|
| 1989 | 66,950 | 124,294 | 191,244 |
| 1990 | 62,371 | 126,500 | 188,871 |
| 1991 | 53,959 | 120,446 | 174,405 |
| 1992 | 37,815 | 104,673 | 142,488 |
| 1993 | 28,584 | 121,319 | 149,903 |
| 1994 | 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 |
| 1998 | 23,931 | *109,807 | *133,738 |

* 1998 includes paid sick leave used during FMLA leaves of absence. 1996 and earlier did not include FMLA.

been reduced by over 83% (142,423 hours in 1996 vs. 23,931 hours in 1998).

On November 13, 1998, the Department made the most significant revision of its procedures pertaining to the emergency detention of mentally ill persons in over 30 years. This revision, created with the assistance of the Milwaukee County Mental Health Division, created several voluntary alternatives to emergency detention for low-risk and cooperative persons who exhibit signs of mental illness. As a result of this change in procedure, the total number of emergency detentions was drastically reduced over 1997.

A corollary benefit of this revised procedure has been a nearly 50%



John J. Karfonta
Medical Section
Health and Safety Coordinator

decrease in private ambulance conveyances for emergency detention patients. The Department is ultimately liable as the payer of last resort for the cost of ambulance conveyances, which average about \$225 each. The anticipated annual cost savings for private ambulance conveyances should exceed \$80,000.

PAYROLL SECTION

The Payroll Section has the responsibility to process and transmit data, which is used to issue all Department members biweekly payroll checks. This data includes overtime, pay adjustments, deductions, and

all special payments, such as uniform allowance, longevity pay, variable shift assignment pay, certification pay and unanticipated duty pay

The Payroll Section will be

utilizing the new "PeopleSoft Payroll System", which was developed for the City of Milwaukee to provide service to our members and to enhance all aspects of Department payroll functions.

PROPERTY CONTROL SECTION

The Property Control Section is in charge of all property coming into the possession of the Milwaukee Police Department. There were a number of accomplishments in 1998.

The Section, through an intensive effort to dispose of property no longer needed, reduced the number of open (active) pre-bar code

inventories by 93%.

The Section conducted an internal audit of all areas of storage on all property from October 1, 1996 to the present. We are also currently conducting an internal audit on property that came into the Section prior to October, 1996. This is the first time in the history of the Section that

all storage areas were audited in a twelve month period.

The Department has purchased a warehouse at 2620 W. Wisconsin Avenue, and work is underway to renovate the building to an acceptable standard for storage of Police controlled property.

LICENSE INVESTIGATION UNIT

The License Investigation Unit has the responsibility to investigate all applications for licenses and permits in the City of Milwaukee. After each investigation is completed, a written recommendation on behalf of the Chief of Police to grant or deny a license and/or permit is sent to the Common Council Utilities and Licenses Committee. After hearing the details of the police objections, the Utilities and Licenses Committee makes a recommendation to the Common Council to either approve, deny or suspend a license/permit.

The License Investigation Unit investigated and processed an

estimated 20,000 applications. From these investigations, approximately 1,237 police objections for various licenses/permits were filed for 1998. The Utilities and Licenses Committee reviewed approximately 954 of these objections. The Utilities and Licenses Committee recommended 155 licenses be denied, issued 287 warnings, issued 19 suspensions (totaling 301 days) and accepted 18 requests to withdraw applications with police objections for various licenses. Approximately 175 other licenses were denied based on City Code. The License Investigation Unit issued

approximately 144 municipal citations for license violations.

The License Investigation Unit, along with the Planning and Operations Section, attended several meetings with the Greater Milwaukee Convention and Visitors Bureau prior to the Harley-Davidson 95th Anniversary Celebration which was held in Milwaukee during the summer. During the event, many of the participants asked for and received information relative to licenses and alcohol related laws. This type of prior planning had a positive influence in minimizing violations during this event, further contributing to its success.

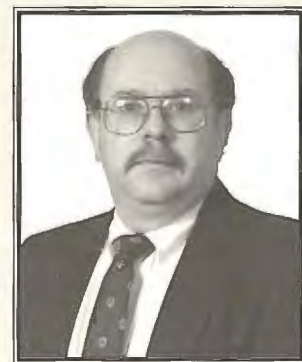
MAINTENANCE SERVICES SECTION

In an attempt to make Police Department facilities more identifiable, illuminated signs are being installed at all our district stations. This year District #1, located in the Police Administration Building and District #7, on Fond Du Lac Avenue, received these new signs.

Prisoner conveyance was improved with the installation of plastic molded rear seats in over 200 of our department vehicles. These seats will help to provide a cleaner, safer environment during the prisoner transportation process.

Modifications were made to the prisoner holding area at #2 District, which will safeguard against contact between adult and juvenile prisoners.

The Milwaukee Police Department has added to its fleet with the acquisition of a 47-passenger coach. This vehicle was purchased from the Lamers bus line. The bus is equipped with video equipment, air conditioning and on-board plumbing. The bus will be used for a variety of department activities and group functions.



Michael S. Elder
Maintenance Services
Section Supervisor



PRINTING AND STORES

The Printing and Stores Section is responsible for the printing and designing of all department forms and literature, along with the distribution of office and medical supplies to all work locations within the department.



Raymond C. Oelke
Printing and Stores Supervisor



This year the printing section added a graphic designer to our staff to address the growing demand for large format color displays along with the need for various other public relation media. This addition to our staff has proved to have been instrumental in showcasing our department.



The Stores Section has seen many changes due in large part with the addition of an inventory software package which allows us the capabilities

to track the distribution of office supplies along with an warehousing software inventory system.

New this year in the print shop, was the purchase of the HP 2500 poster printer. This ink jet printer allows us to produce color media in sheet sizes up to 36" x 100'. We also have the capabilities to

lamine these displays for outdoor use.

Our involvement in this years Law Enforcement Memorial Service was surely an opportunity for our section to shine. Everything from the eye catching heartfelt posters to the embossed programs, reflects the professionalism and dedication of our talented staff.



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.



Laura R. Schwefel
Captain of Police
Training Division



Michael G. Krzewinski
Deputy Inspector
Training Bureau

On Wednesday, April 22, 1998, the Milwaukee Police Department Training Bureau graduated Recruit Class 2-97 in a ceremony at the Milwaukee Safety Academy. After 23 weeks of recruit training, which includes academic study, physical fitness training, defense and arrest tactical training, and firearm proficiency training, the Department welcomed 54 recruit officers. After graduation, the 54 police officers were transferred to one of seven police districts to begin their respective tours of duty serving the community.

On Monday, November 16, 1998, the Milwaukee Police Department welcomed Recruit class 1-98 with 60 members who began the intense 23-week certification program.

During 1998, two 16-hour sessions of in-service were conducted at the Academy. The training curriculum included a variety of topics and updates. All City of Milwaukee police officers are

required to attend 24 hours of in-service training each year to maintain certification as a law enforcement officer in the State of Wisconsin. City of Milwaukee police officers receive 32 hours of academic training each year, in addition to the Department requirement for firearms training recertification which is received in five separate sessions per year.

The Training Bureau sponsored specialized training in several disciplines during 1998. This specialized training included Time certification instructor training, Glock transition training, underwater investigation training, intoxilizer training, CPR instructor training, CPR recertification training, FBI instructor development, crime scene/physical evidence training, police boat training, standard field sobriety testing training, street crimes training, citation processing training, crisis negotiation training, room clearing training, and absconder training. Also

offered were major accident investigation, bicycle patrol training, emergency vehicle operation course instructor training, public service ambassador training, drug dog training, and simunition instructor training. All of these specialized training programs enhance the Training Bureau's ability to develop and provide future curriculums to be used in recruit and in-service programs.

The State of Wisconsin has designated the Milwaukee Police Department as a Regional Training Center. Law enforcement officers from any municipality in the State are welcomed and encouraged to train at the Milwaukee Police Academy in one of four unified tactical disciplines: firearms, defense and arrest tactics, vehicle contacts, and/or emergency vehicle operation. During 1998, 90 Milwaukee police officers and 88 officers from other municipalities trained at the Regional Training Center.

SAFETY DIVISION

The Safety Division is responsible for programs relating to safe driving, as well as school programs promoting safety to students. Some of the responsibilities of the Safety Division are "defensive driving" classes, administration of the school crossing guard program, and coordination of State and Federal grants for implementation by the Milwaukee Police Department. School programs for safe biking and safe pedestrian methods are delivered to numerous schools throughout Milwaukee.

In 1998, Milwaukee experienced the lowest number of traffic fatalities since record keeping began in 1922. Preliminary statistics indicate traffic crashes dropped by 460, and injuries dropped by 680.

The total number of traffic crashes in the City has not been lower since World War II. Quality of life enforcement,

emphasizing safe streets and traffic enforcement, has resulted in slower traffic and less severe crashes. Preliminary statistics also show a decrease in pedestrian accidents, alcohol related crashes and school bus crashes.

The Safety Division supports enforcement through the coordination of education campaigns, and seeks traffic enforcement and education grants. In 1998, extra patrols were added through a traffic mitigation grant to monitor vehicles forced off the freeway because of construction. Similar initiatives included coordinated accident reduction effort (CARE) on Fond du Lac Avenue, a child pedestrian safety education program, and a hit & run prevention program.

The Division applied for and competed with 26 other cities for a national demonstration grant on aggressive driving.



Terry L. Witkowski
Safety Director

The grant was awarded to Milwaukee. This cooperative venture will include the Sheriff's Department and the Wisconsin Bureau of Transportation Safety, and will commence in 1999. The success of the grant will be utilized to develop strategies for use nationally.

The following is a summary of the traffic accidents that were reported to the Milwaukee Police Department for 1998, as well as a comparison with statistics from previous years.

VEHICULAR CRASH TRENDS

| | ALL CRASHES | INJURY CRASHES | ALL FATALITIES | PEDESTRIAN FATALS | MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION |
|------|----------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|
| 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 |
| 1998 | 12,995 | 5,459 | 25 | 12 | 367,614 |

1998 DEPARTMENT PROMOTIONS

1-11-98

Deputy Chief of Police Donald Domagalski
Deputy Chief of Police William Gielow
Deputy Chief of Police Monica Ray
Deputy Inspector of Police Charles Grisham
Deputy Inspector of Police Dale Schunk
Captain of Police Larry Godager
Captain of Police Mark Meyer
Captain of Police Gregory Thompson
Lieutenant of Police Gary Edman
Lieutenant of Police Earnell Lucas
Lieutenant of Detectives David Zibolski
Detective Brian Hardrath
Detective Mary Schmitz
Personnel Officer Valarie Watson

1-25-98

Detective James Campbell
Detective Karen Domagalski
Detective Michael Grogan
Detective Gerald Lemanski
Building Maintenance Mechanic II
Mark Roeder
Office Assistant II Rose Donohue

2-8-98

Police Sergeant Chris Brown
Police Sergeant Cheryl Ferrill
Police Sergeant Gary Gacek
Police Sergeant Craig Henry
Detective Joseph Erwin

2-22-98

Detective Pamela Heidemann

3-8-98

Detective Scott Lange
Automated Systems Specialist Kim Yung

3-22-9

Deputy Inspector of Police Roger Reinke
Administrative Lieutenant of Police
Linda Velasco
Detective Robert Mönzel

4-5-98

Detective William Smith
Office Assistant III Paula Look
Building Maintenance Mechanic II
Christopher Rasmussen
Building Maintenance Mechanic II
James Reynolds

4-26-98

Lieutenant of Detectives Thomas Stigler
Police Sergeant Daniel Alexander
Police Sergeant Carianne Peske
Detective Roberto Duarte
Detective Erik Villarreal
Office Assistant II Melonie Brown

5-17-98

Police Electronic Technician Foreman
Larry Christianson

5-24-98

Police Sergeant Cathleen Wichmann
Detective Rudy Gudgeon
Accounting Assistant II Necia Hoover

6-28-98

Captain Debra Davidoski
Lieutenant of Police Linda Haynes
Police Sergeant Steven Gabrish
Detective Andre Matthews
Computer Operator II Pier Eiland
Personnel Payroll Assistant II Kendra Burns

7-26-98

Police Sergeant Charles Cross
Police Sergeant William Potterton
Detective Matthew Quist
Detective Michael Urbaniak

8-23-98

Safety Specialist Delores Laura

9-6-98

Administrative Assistant II Drita Spahiu
Office Assistant III Anissa Torrence

1998 DEPARTMENT PROMOTIONS

9.20.9

Lieutenant of Detectives Eric Moore
Administrative Assistant IV Heidi Hendricks

10.4.98

Lieutenant of Detectives John Andrews
Accounting Assistant I Monika Mangione

10.18.98

Identification Technician Kara Kathrein
Identification Technician Jennifer Kujawa
Personnel Payroll Assistant II Vicki Johnson

10.8.98

Deputy Inspector of Police Edward Stenzel
Captain of Police Joseph Whiten
Lieutenant of Police James Cleveland
Lieutenant of Police Thomas Klusman
Police Sergeant Russell Harris
Police Sergeant Richard Stein

11.15.98

Police Officer Beverley Cooper
Police Officer Heather Coss
Police Officer Rebekah Eberhardy
Police Officer Michael Fedel
Police Officer Andrew Gebhardt
Police Officer DeRon Gillum
Police Officer Ryan Heidemann
Police Officer Marcus Hughes
Police Officer Andrew Korducki
Police Officer Richard Martinez
Police Officer Danon Quezaire
Police Officer Sebastian Raclaw
Police Officer Joshua Rozga
Police Officer Brian Stott
Police Officer Jeremy Vlaj
Police Officer Michael Walisiewicz
Police Officer David Ziebell

1998 SEPARATIONS OF ALL DEPARTMENT MEMBERS

| NAME | RANK | DATE OF SEPARATION | YRS. OF SERVICE |
|---------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| APPS, Dennis | Detective | 02/17/98 | 27.5 |
| BAUER, Alan | Police Officer | 06/17/98 | 30.4 |
| BAUER, John | Police Officer | 06/20/98 | 34.0 |
| BECKER, James | Lt. of Detectives | 04/05/98 | 34.6 |
| BISCOBING, Lawrence | Police Officer | 01/17/98 | 29.2 |
| BLUMENBERG, William | Detective | 07/21/98 | 29.7 |
| BRYCE, Richard | Police Officer | 01/06/98 | 32.3 |
| BUB, William | Police Officer | 01/02/98 | 29.8 |
| CAMPBELL, Allen | Police Officer | 11/15/98 | 30.1 |
| CHIAVEROTTI, David | Detective | 02/18/98 | 33.9 |
| CONE, Darwin | Safety Specialist Sr. | 09/19/98 | 28.3 |
| COULTER, Brian | Lt. of Detectives | 09/17/98 | 30.9 |
| CREGAR, Theresa | Office Assistant II | 02/28/98 | 9.8 |
| CZAJKA, Constance | Office Assistant II | 07/29/98 | 13.5 |
| DAHL, Robert | Detective | 01/03/98 | 34.8 |
| DELLIS, James | Police Officer | 07/16/98 | 28.5 |

1998 SEPARATIONS OF ALL DEPARTMENT MEMBERS

| NAME | RANK | DATE OF SEPARATION | YRS. OF SERVICE |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| DORSZYNSKI, Katherine | Telecommunicator | 05/31/98 | 12.7 |
| ELLIS, Josef | P.D. Pers. Admin. | 01/22/98 | 30.0 |
| ENK, Curtis | Police Officer | 09/20/98 | 29.7 |
| ERICKSON, James | Pol. Electronic Tech. | 02/17/98 | 33.7 |
| EWER, Gilbert | Police Officer | 05/31/98 | 28.0 |
| FREDERICKS, Michael | Lt. of Detectives | 10/04/98 | 25.4 |
| GAUTHIER, Peter | Detective | 05/23/98 | 29.2 |
| GUNNING, John | Police Officer | 07/15/98 | 28.0 |
| HAWKINS, Ronald | Data Services Mgr. | 05/30/98 | 33.9 |
| HOELLER, Joseph | Police Sergeant | 07/21/98 | 36.0 |
| HUNDT, Daniel | Police Sergeant | 07/25/98 | 30.7 |
| JACKSON, Jeraldine | Office Assistant II | 08/01/98 | 8.7 |
| KARWELL, Genevieve | Office Assistant II | 07/31/98 | 15.0 |
| KASPRZAK, John | Police Officer | 07/18/98 | 34.0 |
| KEMPKA, Russell | Police Officer | 01/25/98 | 33.1 |
| KOZELEK, Thomas | Police Officer | 03/17/98 | 30.6 |
| KUBACKI, Thomas | Police Officer | 03/01/98 | 30.5 |
| LAGERMAN, Joseph | Detective | 01/24/98 | 30.8 |
| LORINCZ, Joseph | Police Officer | 05/03/98 | 27.9 |
| MAAS, Dennis | Police Officer | 08/22/98 | 30.4 |
| MACAK, David | Police Officer | 06/03/98 | 29.7 |
| MATT, Robert | Police Officer | 06/25/98 | 30.5 |
| MAYER, Howard | Detective | 04/04/98 | 32.9 |
| MCGAVER, Charles | Police Officer | 10/18/98 | 26.7 |
| NOWICKI, Joseph | Detective | 07/17/98 | 34.0 |
| ORLANDO, Thomas | Police Officer | 08/01/98 | 33.0 |
| ORLEY, David | Detective | 04/05/98 | 33.2 |
| PASKO, Robert | Police Officer | 03/25/98 | 28.7 |
| PRINZ, Duane | Police Officer | 05/19/98 | 28.8 |
| PURPORA, David | Detective | 06/02/98 | 29.3 |
| RAKOWSKI, Thomas | Police Officer | 01/03/98 | 29.8 |
| RING, Robert | Police Officer | 04/01/98 | 34.8 |
| ROZUMALSKI, Thomas | Police Officer | 06/20/98 | 30.6 |
| SCHNEIDER, Richard | Police Officer | 02/16/98 | 33.6 |
| SCHOLZ, Theodore | Police Officer | 09/26/98 | 30.9 |
| TJAALAND, August | Deputy Inspector | 10/10/98 | 36.6 |
| TORRETTA, David | Police Officer | 10/31/98 | 20.0 |
| WARGOLET, Walley | Detective | 03/17/98 | 28.4 |
| WOTNOSKI, Jack | Police Officer | 07/17/98 | 30.5 |

ARSON OFFENSES

| | 1997 | 1998 |
|--|-------------|-------------|
| ACTUAL NUMBER OF OFFENSES | 457 | 585 |
| OFFENSES CLEARED | 72 | 77 |
| CLEARANCE RATE | 15.8% | 13.2% |
| CLEARANCES INVOLVING ONLY PERSONS UNDER 18 | 19 | 19 |
| ESTIMATED VALUE OF PROPERTY DAMAGE | \$3,124,235 | \$4,587,168 |

UNIFORM CRIME REPORT

| OFFENSES | 1997 | | | 1998 | | | |
|---------------------|---------------|---------|-----------------|---------------|---------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| | ACTUAL NUMBER | CLEARED | PERCENT CLEARED | ACTUAL NUMBER | CLEARED | PERCENT CLEARED | PERCENT CHANGE IN CRIME |
| HOMICIDE | 122 | 104 | 85.2% | 107 | 88 | 82.2% | -12.3% |
| FORCIBLE RAPE | 307 | 290 | 94.5% | 282 | 266 | 94.3% | -8.1% |
| ROBBERY | 3,553 | 899 | 25.3% | 2,970 | 673 | 22.7% | -16.4% |
| ASSAULTS | 13,574 | 10,895 | 80.3% | 12,402 | 9,315 | 75.1% | -8.6% |
| BURGLARY | 6,818 | 1,627 | 23.9% | 7,055 | 1,057 | 15.0% | +3.5% |
| THEFT | 25,954 | 2,530 | 9.7% | 25,846 | 2,594 | 10.0% | -0.4% |
| MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT | 8,295 | 977 | 11.8% | 7,348 | 829 | 11.3% | -11.4% |
| TOTALS | 58,623 | 17,320 | 29.5% | 56,010 | 14,822 | 26.5% | -4.5% |

1998 QUALITY OF LIFE ARRESTS / CITATIONS

| CHARGE | 1997 | 1998 |
|--------------------------|---------|---------|
| C.C.W. | 1,989 | 2,132 |
| CURFEW | 4,819 | 3,932 |
| CURFEW - PARENT | 1,527 | 882 |
| DISORDERLY CONDUCT | 15,648 | 16,096 |
| GRAFFITI | 1,592 | 1,456 |
| LITTERING | 642 | 523 |
| LOITERING | 7,408 | 7,863 |
| LOITERING PROSTITUTION | 1,048 | 787 |
| LOUD MUSIC | 415 | 3,027 |
| PUBLIC DRINKING | 5,087 | 3,834 |
| PEDESTRIAN | 2,816 | 1,533 |
| SPEEDING | 30,574 | 30,035 |
| OPERATOR LICENSE LAW | 34,169 | 33,979 |
| VEHICLE REGISTRATION LAW | 29,061 | 27,218 |
| TRAFFIC OTHER | 11,025 | 10,336 |
| | | |
| TOTAL VIOLATIONS | 147,820 | 143,633 |

POLICE DISPATCHES BY PRIORTIY

| PRIORITY | 1997 | 1998 |
|----------|---------|---------|
| 1 | 34,843 | 34,193 |
| 2 | 231,764 | 228,640 |
| 3 | 225,026 | 212,321 |
| 4 | 90,614 | 93,769 |
| | | |
| TOTAL | 582,247 | 568,923 |

YEARLY ARRESTS

| CHARGES | ADULT | | JUVENILE | |
|------------------------|--------|--------|----------|--------|
| | 1997 | 1998 | 1997 | 1998 |
| MURDER | 223 | 193 | 58 | 83 |
| MANSLAUGHTER | 16 | 11 | 6 | 0 |
| FORCIBLE RAPE | 160 | 168 | 63 | 53 |
| ROBBERY | 767 | 728 | 410 | 317 |
| AGGRAVATED BATTERY | 1,595 | 1,581 | 411 | 409 |
| BURGLARY | 671 | 653 | 452 | 461 |
| THEFT (NOT AUTO) | 6,874 | 6,927 | 2,142 | 2,233 |
| AUTO THEFT | 825 | 789 | 725 | 670 |
| BATTERY | 7,247 | 6,895 | 1,299 | 1,334 |
| FORGERY | 166 | 172 | 18 | 12 |
| EMBEZZLE AND FRAUD | 305 | 316 | 25 | 37 |
| STOLEN PROPERTY | 145 | 128 | 40 | 48 |
| WEAPONS | 2,128 | 2,198 | 541 | 631 |
| PROSTITUTION | 1,806 | 1,764 | 5 | 20 |
| OTHER SEX OFFENSES | 413 | 513 | 328 | 301 |
| FAMILY/CHILD OFFENSES | 2,463 | 1,798 | 279 | 181 |
| NARCOTICS LAWS | 4,254 | 4,931 | 936 | 937 |
| LIQUOR LAWS | 1,774 | 2,052 | 255 | 360 |
| DISORDERLY CONDUCT | 15,566 | 17,048 | 5,891 | 6,795 |
| GAMBLING LAWS | 204 | 192 | 44 | 66 |
| DRIVING W/ INTOXICATED | 2,759 | 2,390 | 25 | 6 |
| CRIM. DAMAGE TO PROP. | 3,510 | 3,124 | 853 | 866 |
| ARSON | 51 | 59 | 36 | 38 |
| CURFEW | | | 5,374 | 2,223 |
| RUNAWAY | | | 83 | 31 |
| MISCELLANEOUS | 26,890 | 26,493 | 2,608 | 5604 |
| | | | | |
| TOTAL ARRESTS | 80,812 | 81,123 | 22,907 | 23,716 |

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

1997 CALLS FOR SERVICE

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

POPULATION DEMOGRAPHICS

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

**TOTAL 1998
POLICE DEPT. STAFFING**

AUTHORIZED SWORN2,185
 AUTHORIZED CIVILIAN782

DEPARTMENT FLEET INFORMATION

| | 1993 | 1997 | 1998 |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| MARKED SQUADS | 269 | 264 | 280 |
| MILES DRIVEN | 4,623,474 | 4,682,571 | 4,298,080 |
| UNMARKED SQUADS | 290 | 335 | 326 |
| MILES DRIVEN | 2,895,202 | 3,099,658 | 3,059,710 |
| JEEPS | 44 | 43 | 39 |
| MILES DRIVEN | 338,131 | 333,946 | 289,437 |
| MOTORCYCLES | 51 | 68 | 68 |
| MILES DRIVEN | 115,426 | 262,395 | 297,875 |
| OTHER | 80 | 88 | 77 |
| MILES DRIVEN | 960,153 | 958,015 | 812,595 |
| | | | |
| TOTAL VEHICLES | 734 | 798 | 790 |
| MILES DRIVEN | 8,932,386 | 9,336,585 | 8,757,697 |

STOLEN PROPERTY BY TYPE AND VALUE

| TYPE OF PROPERTY | VALUE OF PROPERTY | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|--------------|
| | STOLEN | RECOVERED |
| Currency, Note, etc. | 1,928,352 | 89,671 |
| Jewelry and Precious Metals | 2,282,604 | 102,,299 |
| Clothing and Furs | 1,007,836 | 180,182 |
| Motor Vehicles | 31,754,507 | 36,641,697 |
| Office Equipment | 2,086,503 | 31,376 |
| Television, Radios, Stereos, etc. | 2,986,431 | 156,049 |
| Firearms | 179,394 | 34,096 |
| Household Goods | 615,658 | 16,086 |
| Consumable Goods | 166,688 | 14,615 |
| Miscellaneous | 5,926,289 | 313,632 |
| | | |
| Total | 48,934,262 | \$37,579,703 |

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