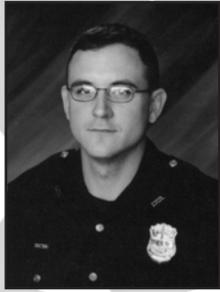


Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department



2009
Annual
Report

We Proudly Recognize These
Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Officers And Civilians
Who Served In Our Armed Forces During 2009



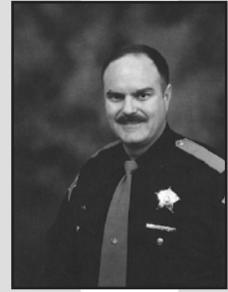
Robert Brake
Army National Guard



Marvin Cummings
Army Reserve



Stephen Fippen
Army National Guard



Terence Fulner
Army Reserve



John Gedig
Marine Reserve



Jaime Hoch
Army National Guard



Bryan Julian
Army National Guard



Madeline Lothamer
Army Reserve



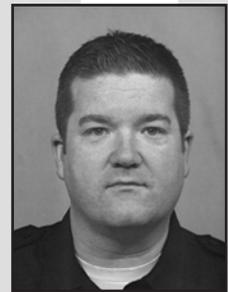
Andrew McKalips
Army Reserve



Cory Owensby
Army National Guard



Tammy Sgro
Navy Reserve



Thomas Smith
Army Reserve



Jasen Sumner
Army National Guard



Andrew Trittipio
Army National Guard



Thomas Westrick
Army Reserve



William Wilson
Air Force Reserve



Scott Yaden
Air Force Reserve

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Mayor of Indianapolis

Gregory A. Ballard

Chief of Police

Michael T. Spears

Civilian Board of Public Safety

Joe Robinson

Sue Beesley

Ken Giffin

Paul Mullin

Mark Renner

Civilian Police Merit Board

John Burns

Frank Miller, Sr.

Michael Morken

Catherine Ross

Joseph Slash

Jeffrey Oberlies



Gregory A. Ballard
Mayor

City of
Indianapolis
Gregory A. Ballard, Mayor



Greetings,

The issuance of the 2009 Annual Report for the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department represents a continuation of my administration's commitment to transparency and accountability in government. Law enforcement is vital to the quality of our lives, and the materials in the following report document the efforts and activities of the men and women of our police department in performing this essential service.

The task of providing law enforcement is demanding and sometimes dangerous. In meeting the challenges of this service, members of our police department make a significant difference in the lives our citizens and the vitality of our community. The work they do to protect and preserve the peace is absolutely crucial to the strength and health of Indianapolis.

I am proud of what our police department has accomplished in 2009, and I pledge the support of my administration as we continue to make Public Safety Job Number One in 2010.

Sincerely,

Gregory A. Ballard
Mayor
City of Indianapolis



Greetings,

It was my privilege to have served as Director of Public Safety for the City of Indianapolis during 2008 and much of 2009. I am honored to have worked with Mayor Ballard in making public safety the top priority in our city, and it was my pleasure to have done so with Chief Spears, his command staff, and the dedicated men and women of the police department.

Scott C. Newman

Director of Public Safety

As Director of Public Safety, it was my job to facilitate and manage the work of people who commit their careers to public service. Their professionalism in protecting the community and preserving the peace play a large role in making Indianapolis vibrant and healthy. This annual report documents many of their efforts.

As you review the information provided in this report, you will learn about crime in Indianapolis and about our police department's response to that crime in 2009. I invite you to study this report to gain a better understanding of the functions and activities of the department.

Our city's leaders and our police department are deeply committed to public service. I know they will continue to strive toward the best in policing, and I wish them the best in their endeavors.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Scott C. Newman". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Scott C. Newman
Director of Public Safety



Greetings,

It is my pleasure to present this Annual Report to the citizens of Indianapolis. The report documents the activity and efforts of the police department during 2009 and is filled with narratives and statistics pertaining to our operational, investigative, and administrative functions.

The Annual Report also presents an overview of crime occurring in our service district during 2009. This overview summarizes the information we submit to the FBI each month under the Uniform Crime Reporting Program, and accounts for the crimes of criminal homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, and vehicle theft. Of particular note within this

section is the crime of criminal homicide which decreased from 114 in 2008 to 99 in 2009, falling below 100 for the first time since 1993.

In addition to providing the contemporary reader with information about today's police department, the Annual Report also provides readers of tomorrow with a look back at law enforcement in Indianapolis in 2009. The facts and narratives presented, together with dozens of photos and items such as our organizational chart and service district map, highlight today's police department. I know I enjoy browsing through Annual Reports submitted by our past chiefs, and I am pleased to add this report to the archive that was started with the first Annual Report of January, 1892.

As have many chiefs of the past, I close by thanking the officers and employees of the police department for their work in maintaining the peace and improving the quality of life for our city's residents and visitors. We are proud of our achievements and are pleased to share them in this Annual Report.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michael T. Spears". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Michael T. Spears
Chief of Police

2009 Command Staff



Michael T. Spears
Chief of Police



Bryan Roach
Deputy Chief
Administration/Technology Division



William Benjamin
Deputy Chief
Criminal Investigations Division



John Conley
Deputy Chief
Operations Division



Darryl Pierce
Commander
Downtown District



Paul Ciesielski
Commander
Northwest District



Robert Holt
Commander
North District



Chad Knecht
Commander
East District



Clifford Myers
Commander
Southeast District



Lloyd Crowe
Commander
Southwest District

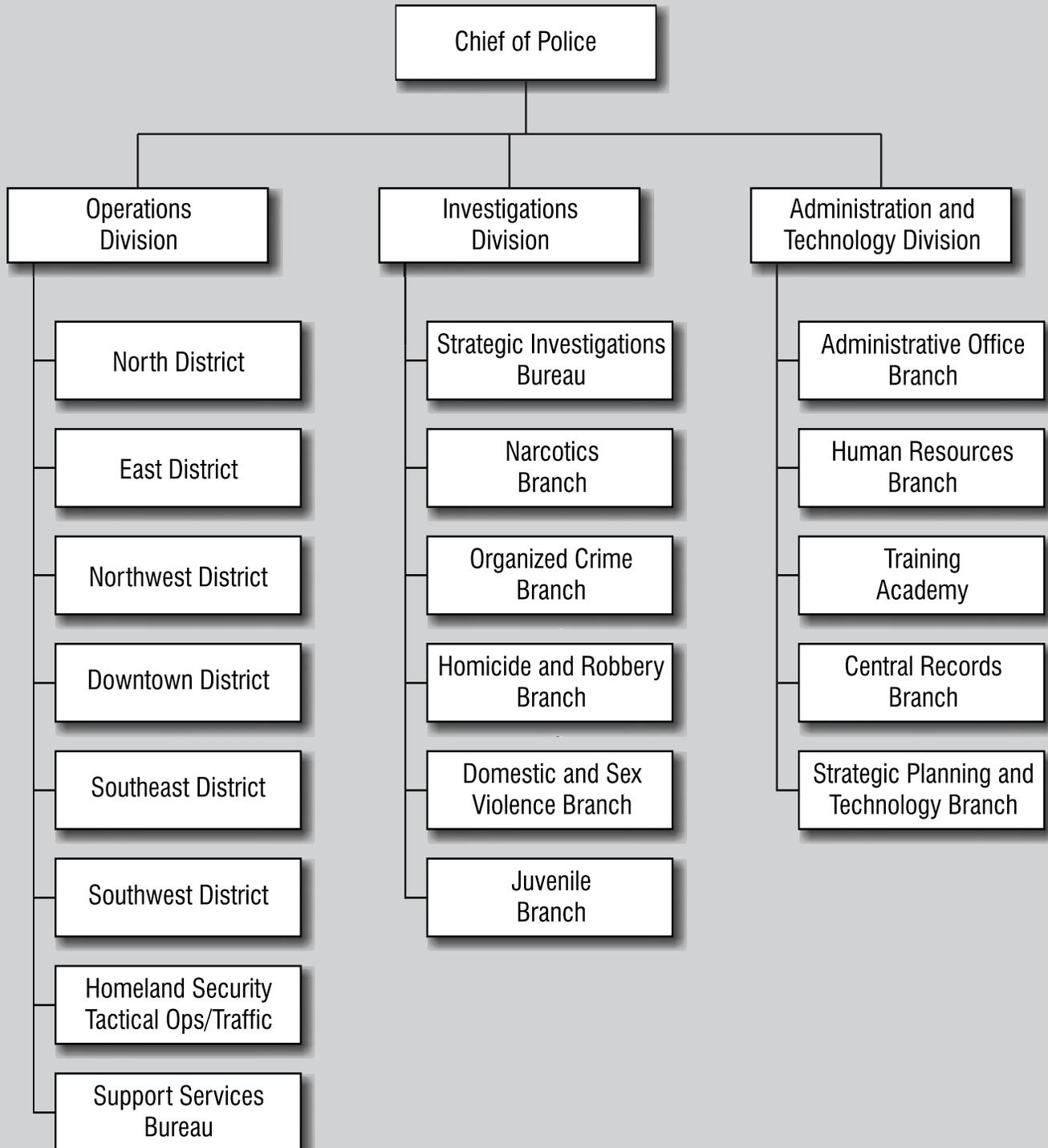


Christopher Boomershine
Major
Criminal Investigations Division



Lincoln Plowman
Major
Support Services Bureau

Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department 2009 Organizational Structure



Honor Award Medal Winners

Nominations for officers, civilian employees, and citizens are submitted throughout the year by IMPD employees for specific actions deserving special recognition. A committee consisting of officers from each division of the department votes on the nominations. The Honor Award Program was held June 9, 2009.

Medal of Valor

Awarded to IMPD officers who demonstrate courage when confronted by an armed and dangerous adversary.

June 9, 2009

Officer David Bradley
Officer Robert Hamblin
Officer Mark Rand
Officer Thomas Figura
Officer David Moore
Officer Michael Phillips



Officers Mark Rand, David Bradley, and Robert Hamblin received the Medal of Valor on June 9, 2009.

Medal of Bravery

Awarded to IMPD officers for risking their lives in the saving or attempted saving of a human life.

June 9, 2009

Officer Shawn Cook
Officer Debra Dotson
Officer Kenneth Kunz
Officer Glen Geisser
Officer Grady Copeland Jr.
Officer Matthew Andrade
Detective Larry Craciunoiu
Officer Ronald Bryant
Officer Eric Walker
Officer Tracy Ryan



Officers Debra Dotson, Grady Copeland, Jr., Kenneth Kunz, and Shawn Cook received the Medal of Bravery on June 9, 2009.

Honor Award Medal Winners

Medal of Merit

Awarded to IMPD officers for services rendered over a period of time that go far and above regular duties.

June 9, 2009

Detective Andrew Starks
Sergeant William Ryan
Detective David Stamper



Sergeant William Ryan received the Medal of Merit on June 9, 2009.

Ruthann Popcheff Memorial Award

This award, in memory of civilian employee Ruthann Popcheff, is presented each year to an Indianapolis police officer who displays dignity, compassion, and respect for victims of crime.



Officer Sally Kirkpatrick was presented with the Ruthann Popcheff Memorial Award on April 29, 2009.

Red Cross Hall of Fame Awards

The American Red Cross of Greater Indianapolis each year recognizes individuals who risk their lives to save, or attempt to save, the life of another. Recipients are chosen by a committee comprised of community representatives from Marion and surrounding counties. On March 19, 2009, the following officers were inducted into the American Red Cross Hall of Fame.



Officers Marlin Sechrist, Timothy Blackwell, Mitchell Waters, Adrian Aurs, and Dan Reynolds received the Red Cross Hall of Fame Award on March 19, 2009. Also pictured is Sherica Lovett, the person who was saved by these officer's actions. Not pictured: Officer Madeline Lothamer.

Fire-Police-Deputy Sheriff Recognition Awards

Nominations for this award are submitted once a year by IMPD employees. A committee consisting of area businessmen and women vote on the nominations. A banquet is held to recognize award recipients from the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, the Marion County Sheriff's Department, and the Indianapolis Fire Department. The 40th Annual Fire-Police-Deputy Sheriff Awards luncheon was held April 16, 2009 at Primo Banquet and Conference Center.

- Officer of the Year Sergeant Glen Ruegsegger
- Administrative Officer of the Year Officer Natalie Beatley
- Community Service Officer of the Year Captain James Reno
- Investigative Officer of the Year Officer Todd Wellmann
- Crime Stopper of the Year Officer Rodney Bradburn
- Community Policing Officer of the Year Officer Candi Perry
- North District Officer of the Year Officer Stephen Gorgievski
- East District Officer of the Year Officer Michael Leepper
- Southeast District Officer of the Year Officer Wendall Daniel
- Southwest District Officer of the Year Officer Eric Kenney
- Northwest District Officer of the Year Officer Timothy Blackwell
- Downtown District Officer of the Year Officer Michael Greene
- Traffic Officer of the Year Sergeant James Bret McAtee
- Special Services Officer of the Year Officer Mark Rand
- Reserve Officer of the Year Reserve Paul Watkins
- Rookie Officer of the Year Officer Jerry Piland



*Standing left to right: Mayor Gregory Ballard, Officers Candi Perry, Wendall Daniel, Stephen Gorgievski, Timothy Blackwell, Michael Greene, Todd Wellmann, Eric Kenney, Sergeant Bret McAtee, Reserve Paul Watkins, and Chief Michael Spears.
Seated left to right: Sergeant Glen Ruegsegger, Officers Mark Rand, Jerry Piland, Michael Leepper, and Natalie Beatley.*

2009 Promotions

Appointed Rank

Paul Ciesielski	Commander
Lloyd Crowe	Commander
Robert Holt	Commander
Chad Knecht	Commander
Rebecca Lake	Commander
Clifford Myers	Commander
Darryl Pierce	Commander
Brian Mahone	Commander

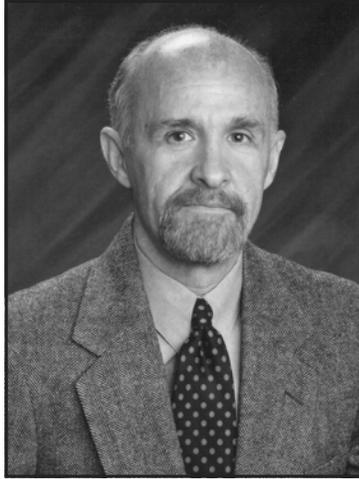
Merit Rank

Richard Snyder	Lieutenant
Joshua Barker	Sergeant
Scott Carpenter	Sergeant
Charles DeBlaso	Sergeant
Joshua Gisi	Sergeant
Brian Hamblin	Sergeant
Todd Lappin	Sergeant
Robert Pearsey	Sergeant
Joshua Shaughnessy	Sergeant
Mitchell Waters	Sergeant

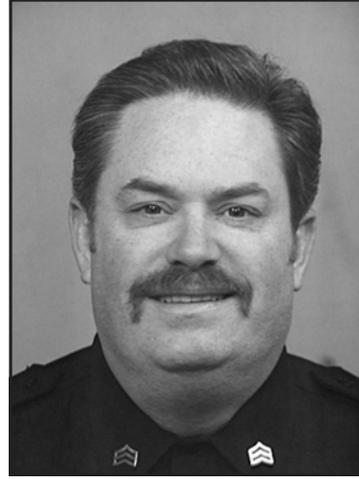
Officers Retiring in 2009

<i>Name</i>	<i>Rank</i>	<i>Appointed</i>	<i>Retired</i>
Nancie Bair	Sergeant	12/02/1978	01/01/2009
Gerald Sobecki	Patrol Officer	08/06/1985	01/05/2009
Marshall Trimmer	Patrol Officer	05/31/1980	01/30/2009
John Bach	Patrol Officer	12/15/1978	02/01/2009
Thomas Wood	Patrol Officer	09/03/1977	03/01/2009
Heather Barrett	Sergeant	03/29/1983	03/25/2009
Gregory West	Sergeant	11/05/1977	05/16/2009
Clifton Johnson	Sergeant	05/24/1986	05/31/2009
Charles Mariner	Patrol Officer	07/22/1992	06/19/2009
Stephen Odle	Lieutenant	05/19/1980	09/24/2009
Ray Foreman	Lieutenant	03/15/1972	09/28/2009
Michael Hopper	Patrol Officer	06/14/1980	10/01/2009
Keith Williams	Patrol Officer	10/13/1989	10/15/2009
John Ball	Captain	10/13/1989	10/16/2009
Ahmad Abdur-Rahim	Sergeant	11/05/1977	10/30/2009
William Scaggs	Patrol Officer	11/05/1977	11/01/2009

In Memory Of...



Thomas Stitt
Appointed 12/03/1982
Deceased 02/28/2009



William Ryan
Appointed 03/13/1991
Deceased 11/21/2009

<i>Name</i>	<i>Appointed</i>	<i>Retired</i>	<i>Deceased</i>	<i>Age</i>
John Flack	02/01/1958	06/25/1992	01/19/2009	81
George Thompson	05/11/1945	07/08/1965	01/19/2009	86
Richard Wills	05/01/1949	06/12/1974	01/26/2009	88
Richard Boswell	03/01/1949	02/23/1974	01/30/2009	85
Robert Simmons	06/03/1943	08/15/1965	02/03/2009	95
William Owen	01/05/1953	01/20/1984	02/22/2009	83
Thomas Stitt	12/03/1982	Active	02/28/2009	58
Robert Dwyer	08/11/1941	03/13/1965	03/21/2009	98
Elizabeth Robinson	04/03/1967	04/30/1989	04/08/2009	66
Arthur Kennedy	02/16/1959	04/07/1979	04/14/2009	81
Richard Hamilton	02/16/1959	03/02/1979	04/16/2009	76
Sanford Bennett	09/11/1942	09/16/1962	04/18/2009	92
Edward Wolsiffer	11/22/1950	08/30/1977	05/30/2009	85
Virginia Gleich	05/01/1951	07/06/1971	05/31/2009	89
Otha Anderson	01/21/1977	03/29/2008	06/18/2009	64
Willard S. Givan	08/15/1951	08/20/1971	06/26/2009	98
Robert D. Stanton	12/27/1954	12/07/1975	06/18/2009	82
Ronald D. Trusler	02/16/1963	03/14/1983	07/28/2009	71
Richard D. Collins	05/22/1957	03/14/1978	08/16/2009	81
Ronald K. Dalton	08/11/1954	08/25/1974	09/26/2009	82
Richard Krachenfels	12/16/1948	08/11/1968	10/11/2009	91
William G. Ryan	03/13/1991	Active	11/21/2009	47
Joy Snedeker	02/01/1958	03/31/1980	12/22/2009	82
Cyrus Steinmeyer	08/15/1951	09/28/1971	12/29/2009	85

In Honor of Those Who Have Fallen in the Line of Duty

Officer Hugh Burns June 13, 1883
 Officer Charles Ware April 28, 1897
 Officer Calvin Warren Aug. 21, 1899
 Officer William Edward Dolby . July 14, 1906
 Officer Charles J. Russell . . . Sept. 30, 1906
 Officer Edward J. Petticord . . Sept. 30, 1906
 Officer Joseph Krupp April 19, 1910
 Officer Arthur F. Barrows June 4, 1911
 Officer John McKinney Mar. 28, 1912
 Officer Elmer C. Anderson Jan. 14, 1915
 Lieutenant James D. Hagerty . . June 23, 1916
 Officer John P. DeRossette Jan. 30, 1917
 Officer Marion E. Ellis Jan. 23, 1918
 Officer Wade Hull Sept. 10, 1919
 Sergeant Maurice Murphy Mar. 4, 1920
 Officer William Whitfield Nov. 24, 1922
 Officer Jesse Loudon June 17, 1923
 Officer John F. Buchanan July 9, 1926
 Officer Charles E. Carter, Jr. . . . May 9, 1927
 Officer William Mueller Mar. 2, 1928
 Officer Norman L. Schoen Mar. 6, 1928
 Officer Paul P. Miller July 18, 1928
 Officer Roscoe C. Shipp July 24, 1929
 Officer Carl W. Heckman Jan. 3, 1931
 Sergeant Lester Jones Feb. 7, 1933
 Sergeant Orville E. Quinnette. . Dec. 18, 1935
 Sergeant Richard Rivers April 27, 1936
 Officer Alvie C. Emmelman May 29, 1938
 Officer Harry A. Bolin Aug. 16, 1940
 Officer James Reilly Jan. 29, 1942
 Officer Byron Todd Oct. 9, 1942
 Officer J. W. Vaughan June 6, 1944
 Officer Karl Kornblum Aug. 18, 1944
 Officer Marshall R. Foster July 4, 1947

Officer Robert J. Baker Oct. 2, 1948
 Officer Clarence Snorden June 26, 1951
 Sergeant James T. Gaughan Sept. 8, 1951
 Officer John L. Sullivan July 23, 1952
 Auxiliary Officer Arthur L. Reifeis. . Feb. 27, 1953
 Sergeant Ray Whobrey April 24, 1953
 Officer Edward Berry Feb. 4, 1954
 Inspector Albert A. Kelly Dec. 6, 1956
 Deputy Edward B. Byrne April 4, 1961
 Officer Donald H. Kilbourne Nov. 13, 1964
 Officer Thomas R. Graham Oct. 12, 1965
 Lieutenant James V. Wingate June 13, 1970
 Officer John T. Pettitt Nov. 6, 1970
 Deputy Floyd T. Settles Feb. 24, 1972
 Lieutenant Robert C. Atwell Nov. 2, 1972
 Officer Robert E. Schachte Oct. 22, 1974
 Officer Ronald H. Manley Dec. 12, 1974
 Officer Warren E. Greene Dec. 20, 1975
 Officer James Compton, Jr. Mar. 16, 1976
 Sergeant Ernest M. Lacy May 22, 1977
 Officer Nathan Lincks Oct. 25, 1977
 Officer Gerald F. Griffin Nov. 6, 1979
 Sergeant Jack R. Ohrberg. Dec. 11, 1980
 Deputy Terry L. Baker Jan. 2, 1981
 Deputy Gerald Morris Jan 2, 1981
 Officer Paul A. Kortepeter Jan. 19, 1983
 Sergeant Dave L. Sandler June 4, 1986
 Officer Matt J. Faber. Aug. 23, 1988
 Lieutenant Thurman E. Sharp Dec. 25, 1988
 Major Paul J. Ernst. Mar. 21, 1992
 Officer Teresa J. Hawkins Aug. 17, 1993
 Deputy Jason M. Baker Sept. 17, 2001
 Officer Timothy J. Laird Aug. 18, 2004

Public Information Office

Public Information/Community Affairs Section:

The Public Information/Community Affairs Section consists of a lieutenant and two sergeants who are responsible for providing the media and the public with accurate and up-to-date information about investigations, on-scene incidents, and special events. The section is committed to maintaining strong police/media partnerships by being available to the media 24-hours a day. During 2009, hundreds of requests from the media were handled by this office, including on camera interviews, media advisories, and the dissemination of other public documents such as police reports, mug shots and 911 taped calls. The section also participates in the awards, longevity and retirement ceremonies. The section continues to conduct interviews with national affiliates such as CNN, Fox, ESPN, Headline News and the Weather Channel. Along with covering all shifts, the three officers rotate an on-call status to ensure proper coverage for the department.

The section worked with the producers of The Discovery Channel's "**The Shift**", a reality show in its second season in Indianapolis. The show is based on the Homicide unit's middle shift detectives who work death investigations throughout our city. The show started in December 2008, and has received high ratings.

The section is also responsible for responding to questions and comments from around the world received on the IMPD website. The inquiries range from questions about employment to other government agencies seeking assistance in criminal investigations. In 2009, the office responded to over 2,000 such inquiries.

Special Events:

In 2009 the Public Information/Community Affairs Section participated in several ceremonies which included the following: the IMPD Honor Awards Ceremony, monthly longevity ceremony, and the annual IMPD retirement luncheon. In addition to these events, the section assisted with the annual Police, Fire and Deputy Sheriff's Awards ceremony, as well as the Red Cross Hall of Fame Awards and the Indiana Pacers' monthly Hero Awards.

The section continued to foster and secure IMPD's visibility in community-wide events such as the Indiana Blood Center's annual Battle of the Badges, the American Heart Association Heart Walk and the Go Red for Women's Heart Awareness Program. IMPD was also represented at the annual 500 Festival Kid's Day Celebration, the Indiana Pacers Read to Achieve Program, the Indianapolis Book Fest and the IFD vs. IMPD chili cook-off to feed the hungry.

Crime Watch:

During 2009 many events took place throughout the city on many of the IMPD districts including the Mayor's Night Out sessions and Community Days on the Districts. National Night Out Against Crime in August was a huge success even with bad weather which cancelled or postponed many events. Some events engaged the senior community in crime prevention programs. We hope to enhance Crime Watch efforts through open communication with business and especially apartment groups on how to prevent criminal activity in multi-family settings. The city-wide coordinator worked closely with several groups on special projects in the community, from businesses to schools. Prevention was the key word, and many churches and businesses approached the Crime Watch office to do surveys on what they were doing that was successful and what could be done better to prevent crime. All these efforts will hopefully result in even more successes in our community through the coming year.

Administration and Technology Division



*Bryan K. Roach
Deputy Chief
Administration and Technology
Division*

The Administration and Technology Division is responsible for those support services the Operations and Investigative Divisions rely on. Most of the civilian employees working for the IMPD are assigned to this division along with a small percentage of sworn officers with specific skill sets.

The Human Resources area constantly recruits, tests, interviews and screens both sworn and civilian applicants to keep up with attrition and to maintain authorized staffing of over 2,000 employees. The Training Academy trains sworn recruits, reserve recruits and the citizen's academy along with conducting annual in-service classes, firearms qualifications, and strives for continual improvement in the training area. The Finance Section oversees day to day purchases, payroll issues, and contractual interests. Our Strategic Planning and Technology Section maintains and coordinates updating our operating guidelines in addition to coordinating and planning law enforcement's role in numerous city wide special events. This section is instrumental in the continued certification process of the IMPD by the Indiana Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission.

IMPD maintains its own Information Technology Unit to continually monitor and upgrade technology to provide the most efficient and effective police force possible.

The Asset Unit seeks out and secures much needed equipment from both private and government sources and tracks overall department assets. The Identification Section maintains criminal records for the entire county, and is known nationwide for having one of the highest quality data bases of electronic finger prints and palm prints. The Property Section receives evidence and personal property and is a critical link in the chain of custody of evidentiary items. The Citizens Services Section maintains and distributes police reports and accident reports, finger prints citizens and processes paperwork for gun permits and alarm permits, and oversees Auto Desk operations involving the contractual towing and release of vehicles.

We dedicate sworn and civilian staff to Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana, Inc. in our partnership with community businesses that fund the reward money distributed. This has proven to be a very effective crime solving tool. The Internal Affairs Section continues to give legitimacy to the department by working with and investigating those complaints coming before the Citizens' Complaint Board.

The Administration and Technology Division has been called upon to assist, adapt, and overcome many challenges. I am extremely proud of all the dedicated men and women of this division and the integrity displayed in ensuring we remain one of the best police departments in the country.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bryan K. Roach". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Bryan Roach
Deputy Chief
Administration and Technology Division

Finance Section

Annual Budget:

Total Annual Budget: \$222,240,162

Expenses:

Personal Services ¹	\$184,653,867
Supplies ²	\$1,408,075
Contractual Services ³	\$16,484,544
Equipment ⁴	\$6,883,121
Internal Charges ⁵	\$12,810,555

¹ Salaries, benefits, and overtime

² Includes supply expenses for sworn recruits, meter enforcement personnel, civilian accident investigators, and prisoner intake personnel

³ Includes expenses for rent and utilities for headquarters and roll call sites

⁴ Includes capital expenditures for vehicles and buildings

⁵ Includes fleet charges

Note: Figures reflect actual expenditures and do not include encumbrances.

Photo Unit:

Criminal Photography Incidents Logged	19,000
Digital Images Processed	335,000
Public Relations Photography	190
Requests For Photography Reproduction/Downloads	7,600
Photographs Produced	65,000

Finance Section

Sworn Salary Schedule:

	<u>2009</u>
Chief of Police	\$111,603
Deputy Chief	\$101,407
Commanders	\$97,452
Major	\$91,510
Captain	\$76,100
Lieutenant	\$68,370
Sergeant	\$61,577
Patrol Officer Third Year	\$55,243
Patrol Officer Second Year	\$47,651
Probationary Officer	\$39,446

Additional Pay in Dollars per Year:

Field Training Officer	\$1,300.00	plus an additional \$2.50 per hour while with trainee
Hazardous Duty and Technical Pay	\$529.00	
Clothing Allowance	\$900.00	
Field Duty Pay	\$400.00	
Detective Pay	\$600.00	
College Incentive	\$250.00	for each 30 credit hours completed
	\$1,000.00	maximum for a bachelor's degree
	\$1,250.00	masters or doctoral degree
Shift Differential	\$0.70	per hour
Pension Deduction	3%	paid by City
	3%	deducted
Longevity:		
Years 4 through 20	\$221.00	per year
Years 21 and thereafter	\$100.00	per year

Police Pension Schedule:

Effective January 1, 1986, members who retire with 20 years or more of service will receive 1% of the Police Pension Base for each 6 months of service.

The Police Pension Base for 2009 was \$59,000.

Chaplain's Office:

Currently serving in the Chaplain's Office are two career chaplains, 11 volunteer chaplains and one part-time office assistant. Coverage includes two chaplains on-call in each of three shifts per day, seven days each week.

Chaplains were called out to assist officers in their investigations nearly 50 times per month responding to more than 500 separate incidents. In addition, the following duties were carried out:

IMPD Personnel Support	1,131
IMPD Family Support	518
Funeral Visits	99
Hospital Visits	140
Notifications	248
P.I. Accidents	9
IMPD Accidents	13
Police Action Shootings	7
Training Events (attended/led)	296

The Chaplain's Office published 150 death announcements. In addition, the office assisted in rendering appropriate honors to retirees who died.

A "Chaplains' Page" was constructed and placed on the IMPD Intranet site listing each chaplain with a photo and biography.

Several chaplains were involved in professional training events sponsored by the International Conference of Police Chaplains and other training agencies.

The Chaplain's Office provided instruction to the recruit classes as well as dispatcher trainees and conducted two Spouse/Family Academy sessions.

The Chaplain's Office maintains a close working relationship with chaplains in area trauma hospitals as well as the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis. The office serves as liaison with the Federation, which continues to memorialize homicide victims by gathering at incident sites for a prayer of commemoration.

Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana:

Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana was established in 1985 and serves the greater Indianapolis Metropolitan area including Marion and fifteen surrounding counties. The 501(c)3 not-for-profit organization currently serves over 2 million people and to date has taken 22,500 anonymous tips that have helped local, state and federal law enforcement solve hundreds of felony crimes, arrest over 3700 felons and recover \$4.5 million in stolen property and illegal drugs. Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana guarantees not to ask callers to identify themselves and offers cash rewards for information that leads to felony arrests. To date \$700,000 in rewards have been paid, all raised by a volunteer board of directors through the generous donations of individuals and businesses throughout the central Indiana community. No tax money is used to pay these rewards.

The success of this program is made possible through a three way partnership between the community, news media and law enforcement. The community provides the funding for the rewards and the information law enforcement needs to solve serious crimes. The news media publicizes the cases that police need help solving and the fugitives they are looking to arrest. Law enforcement uses the anonymous information in their investigations and lets Crime Stoppers know when that information leads to a felony arrest. Through a secret payment process, a cash reward is paid to callers without law enforcement or Crime Stoppers ever meeting the individual, thus assuring the anonymity of the caller.

Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana added to its history of success in 2009. A record 2,528 anonymous tips were taken and forwarded to law enforcement. Those tips led to 210 felony arrests and helped solve 8 homicides, 33 robberies, and many other serious felony crimes with nearly \$33,000 in reward money paid to anonymous callers. Funding for rewards came from the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors who raised nearly \$17,000 through membership dues, the annual golf tournament which generated \$15,000, and a nationally recognized Community Shred Day event which raised \$21,000.

The implementation of new technology to anonymously fight crime is not new to Crime Stoppers. An award winning web site has been recognized internationally and features photos of fugitives, streaming crime videos, press releases, wanted posters, and enables citizens to anonymously submit tips online. To learn more about the program and to stay up to date on the cases law enforcement needs assistance solving and the wanted felons they are looking to apprehend, visit www.crimetips.org.

Internal Affairs Section:

The purpose of the Internal Affairs Section is to investigate allegations of misconduct by sworn and civilian members of the department, and to perform other investigations of an administrative nature as assigned by the Chief of Police, Divisional Chiefs, District and Branch Commanders, the Executive Director of the Citizens' Police Complaint Office (CPCO), and the Office of Corporation Counsel. The Internal Affairs Section also provides support, cooperation, and investigative assistance on complaints taken by the Citizens' Police Complaint Office as established in accordance with Section 281-631 of the "Revised Code of the Consolidated City and County." Complaints of a minor nature may be referred to the commanding officer of the member in question for proper action, or more serious complaints may be assigned to an Internal Affairs investigator.

The Citizens' Police Complaint Office (CPCO) refers all complaints made formally and informally concerning the alleged inappropriate conduct or behavior of sworn IMPD officers.

Formal complaints filed with the CPCO require thorough investigation and subsequent review by the Citizen Police Complaint Board (CPCB). In most cases, formal complaints must be made in person to the CPCO and are required to be filed within sixty (60) days of the date of the incident in question. A complaint filed in person concerning an event occurring over sixty (60) days prior to the filing date may still be recorded; however it will be handled as an informal complaint. The Internal Affairs Commander shall determine whether the complaint is a major or minor allegation and then either assign the complaint to an Internal Affairs investigator or forward it to the appropriate District or Branch Commander for investigation.

1. A major allegation includes, but is not limited to, incidents of alleged excessive force, loss of property, misuse of authority, and criminal behavior.
2. A minor allegation includes, but is not limited to, incidents alleging rude behavior, inappropriate language, or unacceptable vehicle operation such as speeding.

The following are the totals for complaints received by Internal Affairs from the CPCO.

Formal Complaints:	178
Informal Complaints:	226
Unfounded Informal Complaints:	-16
Total Citizen Complaints:	388

Citizens Police Complaint Board Review

One hundred and eighteen formal complaints were reviewed during 2009 with the following results:

Exonerated	57
Not Sustained	30
Sustained	19
Unfounded	3
Withdrawn	5
Mediated (from Not Sustained to Exonerated)	3
Mediated (from Exonerated to Not Sustained)	1

The Internal Affairs Section performs a broad role for the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department. While the primary activity is to conduct administrative investigations concerning actions taken by its members, in reality, Internal Affairs is an observation post for professionalism of our officers and employees and an information source for the improvement of services provided to our communities.

Fleet Management Section

In 2009 the IMPD Fleet Management Section rebuilt 64 cars in order to equip the probationary officers. Fleet Management built replacement cars from 225 vehicles that were total losses or which had high repair costs due to mechanical problems.

One hundred and seventy-seven new Crown Victorias were purchased and equipped for patrol usage. Additionally, 65 Toyota Camry Hybrids were purchased for use by undercover and administrative personnel.

Fleet Asset Summary:

Cars	1,692
Marked	1,220
Unmarked	472
Trucks	30
Vans	18
Motorcycles	70
Military Surplus Vehicles	57
TOTAL VEHICLES	1,867

Fleet Costs:

Average Fuel - Per Gallon	\$2.03
Total Fuel	\$4,901,034
Maintenance	\$4,038,666
Police Package Crown Victoria (per vehicle)	\$20,557
Emergency Equipment (per vehicle)	\$4,151



Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department CrownVictoria patrol car.

Human Resources Branch

The IMPD Human Resources Branch has been merged with the City of Indianapolis/Marion County Human Resources Division. IMPD Human Resources continues to serve the officers of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department. We strive to find and recruit the best candidates to add to the ranks.

The Human Resources Branch consists of Human Resources and the Office of Career and Leadership Development. During 2009, Human Resources processed 7,361 candidates for police officer in three processes. Applicants submitted to written exams, physical agility testing, physical and psychological examinations, and background investigations, including polygraphs.

The Human Resources Recruiting Office has turned recruiting into more than just trying to get large numbers of people through the door. We're working hard to get the "**right** people" through the door. "**Many are called. Few are chosen**" is not just a slogan, it's a brand. It tells people that we are the best; because the best attracts the best.

The Recruiting Office has spent countless hours pre-screening potential applicants, conducting informal meetings with potential applicants and their spouses, and conducting the Pre-Academy Readiness Program (PAR), assuring that applicants know the requirements of the application process, are familiar with the demands of training and the job, and are suitable for those demands.

The Office of Career and Leadership Development (CLD) fulfilled its mandate to create an internal committee and subcommittees to make recommendations pertinent to officers' career development. The CLD Committee completed a Statement of Findings, including 11 recommendations and 8 statements of support for performance management, Master Patrol/Master Detective designations, and promotions.

Personnel:*

Sworn	1,617	85.3%
Civilian	278	14.7%
Total Strength	1,895	100.0%

* Data as of year end.

Rank Structure:

Appointed*	12	0.7%
Captain	21	1.3%
Lieutenant	94	5.8%
Sergeant	226	14.0%
Patrol Officer	1,198	74.1%
Probationary	18	1.1%
Recruit Trainee	48	3.0%
Totals	1,617	100.0%

Supervisor/Patrol Officer Ratio 1:3.58

* Includes Chief, Deputy Chiefs, Commanders and Majors

Human Resources Branch

Years of Service by Rank:

Years of Service

Rank	<1	1-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-24	25-29	30+	Total
Chief	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Deputy Chief	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	3
Commander	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	6
Major	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
Captain	0	0	0	0	3	6	6	6	21
Lieutenant	0	0	0	8	15	21	20	30	94
Sergeant	0	0	14	55	30	71	41	15	226
Patrol Officer	0	243	382	252	105	136	64	16	1,198
Probationary	13	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	18
Recruit Trainee	46	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	48
Total	59	250	396	315	155	239	135	68	1,617

Distribution Of Division Personnel:

Rank	O/C	Operations	Investigations	Admin.	Other	TOTAL
Chief	1	0	0	0	0	1
Deputy Chief	0	1	1	1	0	3
Commander	0	6	0	0	0	6
Major	0	1	1	0	0	2
Captain	0	12	5	4	0	21
Lieutenant	1	56	23	13	1	94
Sergeant	3	131	65	21	6	226
Patrol Officer	0	911	234	25	28	1,198
Probationary	0	16	0	0	2	18
Recruit Trainee	0	0	0	0	48	48
Total Sworn	5	1,134	329	64	85	1,617
Civilian	5	77	49	147	0	278
Total	10	1,211	378	211	85	1,895

Human Resources Branch

Distribution Of Operations Division Personnel:

Rank	D/C Office	N	E	NW	D	SE	SW	Tactical	Traffic	Support	Total
Deputy Chief . . .	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Commander . . .	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	6
Major	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Captain	0	2	2	2	1	2	2	0	1	0	12
Lieutenant . . .	0	7	7	7	6	7	7	6	8	1	56
Sergeant	0	18	21	18	15	18	18	12	10	1	131
Patrol Officer . .	0	166	172	139	57	150	140	39	47	1	911
Probationary . .	0	5	3	3	0	5	0	0	0	0	16
Sworn Total . . .	1	199	206	170	80	183	168	57	66	4	1,134
Civilian	1	7	8	7	5	9	8	24	6	2	77
Total	2	206	214	177	85	192	176	81	72	6	1,211

Personnel Demographics:

	Male	Female	White	Black	Hispanic	Asian	Other
Chief	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Deputy Chief	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
Commander	6	0	4	2	0	0	0
Major	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Captain	20	1	18	3	0	0	0
Lieutenant	82	12	87	7	0	0	0
Sergeant	202	24	197	27	1	0	1
Patrol Officer	1036	162	985	171	24	2	16
Probationary	14	4	11	7	0	0	0
Recruit Trainee	45	3	41	3	2	0	2
Sworn Total	1411	206	1348	221	27	2	19
Civilian Total	84	194	208	65	1	0	4
Total	1495	400	1556	286	28	2	23

Training Academy

Two recruit classes were conducted in 2009. The 5th IMPD recruit class graduated June 4th, 2009 and was followed by the swearing in of the 6th recruit class on July 6th. Additionally the 2nd IMPD Reserve class was sworn in April 14th, 2009. These classes added much needed staffing to the department. Both spring and fall in-services were conducted, and with both the Training Academy experimented with electronic training (E-training) which is training utilizing the intranet or internet. The Training Academy has updated its web page and will continue to advance the idea of E-training. Ethics training was also provided for the department. On December 7th, the 2nd Citizens Academy of 2009 graduated. The Training staff also conducted 1,600 APR fit tests. A Public Assistance Officer class was completed in 2009 along with 19 specialty schools from Advanced Spanish to Taser Training.



*5th IMPD Recruit Class:
Sworn in January 5, 2009, Graduated June 4, 2009, Advanced to FTO program June 5, 2009*

In-Service Training:

In-Service training for IMPD took on a different look in 2009 due to new state mandated requirements, as well as some creativity by Training Academy staff.

Starting January 1, 2009, the State of Indiana increased the number of annual training hours from a minimum of 16 hours to 24 hours. Along with the increase, the State now also requires that of those hours, two hours must be on firearms, two hours on Emergency Vehicle Operations (EVO), and two hours on Physical/Defensive Tactics. Also, July 1, 2009, the state mandated all officers receive training in the areas of Precious Metals, CPR, Endangered Adults, and Autism.

Both spring and fall in-services were split up between classroom lecture and practical exercises. Classroom topics included Ethics, the Julian Center, Foot Pursuits, Missing Persons, and Career Leadership/Evaluations. Practical exercises included High Risk Vehicle Stops, High Profile Vehicle Rescue, Building Searches, and Active Shooter.

Additionally, the fall in-service included literature on CPR/Choking that required each officer to be quizzed, and new, updated Report Writing manuals were issued.

Electronic training was introduced as well. Every officer was required to view an online presentation on Precious Metals that also included a quiz.

In addition to in-service training, the Academy held a Public Assistance Officer (PAO) class in April, new Sergeants schools in both April and December, Level 2 Crash Investigations in August, and a Detective school in October.

Firearms Training Section:

The mission of the Firearms Training Section is to conduct reality-based training and shooting concept instruction designed to prepare officers for lethal and less lethal encounters both on and off duty. The range experienced a safe year, and the Firearms Section prepared officers for the deadly force encounters faced.

Recruit School: The 5th and 6th IMPD Recruit Classes were trained in 2009. Fifty-two recruit training days were utilized during 2009 for the largest recruit classes in department history. Recruits each fired in excess of 2,500 rounds of .40 caliber and 200 rounds of 12 gauge shotgun ammunition during their 13 days of instruction.

Firearms In-Service Training: Two mandatory eight hour days of in-service for all officers were conducted during 2009.

Patrol Rifle: The firearms training staff conducted two basic patrol rifle schools totaling 39 officers. An additional 420 officers completed patrol rifle in-service.

Retiree Qualification: The Firearms Training staff completely re-designed and enhanced the retired officer qualification program to ensure retirees were prepared for concealed carry of their weapons and to make the process user friendly. The training staff qualified 184 retirees.

Reserves: The Firearms Training staff conducted spring and fall in-service for Reserve Officers on the weekends. The staff also trained the 2nd IMPD Reserve Recruit Class on 13 weekend days.

Unscheduled Qualification: The Firearms Training staff qualified 512 officers for return to duty or for a new firearm.

Armory: In addition to the vast number of normal duties, the armory staff completed the largest weapons trade in department history.

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Program:

The Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) is a community partnership of law enforcement, mental health professionals and the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI). The goal of the CIT program is to help people with mental illness access appropriate medical treatment, rather than placing them in the criminal justice system for illness-related behaviors. This program educates law enforcement officers and enhances the immediate detention process which diverts persons who commit minor violations as a result of their mental illness to a treatment facility, rather than sending them to jail.

Since the inception of the CIT Program in Indianapolis, there have been fourteen classes with over 700 participants from more than 20 different agencies receiving the extensive 40 hour training in how to better serve the mental health community. The Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department works closely with NAMI, Midtown Community Mental Health Center, Community North Hospital, St. Vincent Hospital, Mental Health America of Greater Indianapolis, Veteran's Administration, and the Marion County Criminal Justice system to:

- Decrease the number of individuals with mental illness in the criminal justice system.
- Decrease the potential for injury or death to persons with mental illness, police officers, and other community members.
- Increase the number of persons with mental illness receiving mental health treatment.

The collaborative effort of the Crisis Intervention Team is the core of Community Policing and is quickly becoming a part of all police departments across the nation. IMPD CIT has been involved in assisting with training in agencies throughout Indiana. In 2009, the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department committed to training all of its new probationary police officers in the 40 hour training in Crisis Intervention upon completion of the Field Training Program. The CIT program has revised the immediate detention form by incorporating statistics on the form to eliminate the need for officers to complete the additional Crisis Intervention Team Statistics Sheet. IMPD officers respond to over 5,000 runs annually that are known to involve people suf-

fering from mental illness. It is essential for CIT to continue to develop and improve its methods to ensure people with mental illness are accessing appropriate medical treatment.

Field Training Officer (FTO) Program:

In the past year, members of the Field Training Unit successfully trained two recruit classes. Field Training Officers (FTOs) continued to be an integral part of the academy by assisting and supplementing academy personnel in a variety of ways. The unit conducted scenario training with each recruit class including field interviews, evidence collection, vehicle stops, building searches and response to disturbances. They also acted as coaches and role-players during the Field Training Experience where recruit officers apply the knowledge and skills gained through the academy to scenario based situations prior to graduation of the academy.

FTOs trained tenured officers returning from injury, illness, military duty and other assignments. The FTO staff also administered classroom training to newly appointed supervisors and monitored their on-the-job training. During the year all FTOs successfully completed specialty training in leadership, ethics, decision-making, proper documentation, remedial training, best case practices, unit standards and feedback from probationary officers. Additionally, FTOs completed two alcohol enforcement seminars to enhance their knowledge and skills involving intoxicated drivers. Finally, some members of the FTO command staff continued their involvement at the national level through the National Association of Field Training Officers.

Spanish Language Training:

Introductory Survival Spanish for Law Enforcement:

This three-day class is designed to prepare an officer to handle an emergency situation and gain control until a translator arrives. It also allows an officer to conduct a basic traffic stop, get basic interview information, provide suspect descriptions and apply handcuffs. The course also includes basic first aid skills to allow an officer to begin emergency medical care.

The three day Introductory Survival Spanish for Law Enforcement class was held four times in 2009. The following personnel were trained:

- IMPD 76
- IFD 6
- Federal agencies 2
- Other outside agencies 6

Phase I: Basic Conversational Spanish Training: Students receive 100 hours of classroom Spanish language training every Tuesday and Thursday for two hours. In 2009, eighteen students completed this training.

Phase II: Ten-day Immersion Spanish Language and Cultural Training: One Basic Conversational Class of fifteen students completed this phase of training in February 2009.

Phase III: Out of Country Immersion: Eighteen instructors and students spent three weeks in the state of Hidalgo, Mexico; two weeks in the city of Pachuca and one week in the pueblo of Calnali.

Phase IV: Advanced Conversational Spanish: This class meets once a week for 2.5 hours. Seven students completed this level of training in 2009 and are continuing to attend the class each week.

Central Records Branch

Identification Section

Identification Unit:

New Offenders Processed	13,659
Parolees Processed	3,082
Probationers Processed	853
Court Order/Summons Processed	4,100
Arrest Slips Processed	66,047
Non-Processed Thumb IDs	1,763

Fingerprint Unit:

Civilian Print Applications Processed	18,795
Latent Print Cases Examined	5,060
Identifiable Cases Received	3,360
AFIS Searches Conducted	3,257
Latent Print Comparisons	196,083
Latent Print Identifications	1,651
Tenprint Identifications	153
Hours of Case Preparation	45
Hours in Court	83
Pawn Cards Received	1,228
Pawn Cards Identified	1,212

Latent Print Run Statistics:

Print Runs with Cards	4,411
Identifiable Print Runs	2,992
Percent Identifiable	68%

Mugshot Database Summary:

Booking Photographs Added	75,378
Images Printed	147,957
Person/Booking Updates	60,244
Photo Lineups Created	6,621

Citizens Services Section

Fees Assessed:

Service Desk	\$118,505
Records	\$259,899
Auto Desk	\$790,913
Alarm Unit	\$683,150
Total Fees	\$1,852,467

Firearms Unit:

Firearm Pawn Cards Checked/Recorded	1,477
Handgun Permits Distributed	1,175
Handgun Applications Processed	8,892
Handgun Permit Denials	585
Firearms Released	1,469
Illegal Firearms Processed	101
Handguns Registered	3

Accident Records:

Accident Reported by District	
North District	8,835
East District	5,185
Northwest District	5,503
Downtown District	2,393
Southeast District	5,477
Southwest District	4,925
Total Accidents	32,318

Top 6 Intersections for Accidents:

West 38th Street and Lafayette Road	57
West 38th Street and Michigan Road	50
East 82nd Street and Allisonville Road	46
West 71st Street and Michigan Road	43
West 10th Street and Girls School Road	43
Southport Road and Emerson Avenue	31

Accidents Involving Driving While Under the Influence (DUI):

Property Damage	638
Personal Injury Accidents	290
Total DUI Accidents	993
Total Persons Injured	443
Accidents with Fatalities	5
Total Number of Fatalities	5

Fatal Accidents:

Accidents with Fatalities	45
Total Number of Fatalities	45

Property Section

Inventory/Evidence Control:

The Property Section had 135,075 accountable items in storage at the end of 2009 including:

Narcotics	19,337
Firearms	10,823
Bicycles	259

- Cases logged – 52,684 (total items 230,053)
- Weapons logged – 35,547 (includes firearms, ammo, clips, holsters, cases, swords, etc)
- Firearms released to the MCSD Quartermaster for disposal – 2,729
- Cases released to claimant – 19,474 (total items 170,466)
- Miscellaneous cases destroyed – non-narcotic, non-weapon – 13,905 (total items 29,772)

Strategic Planning/Technology Branch

Planning and Research Section:

The Planning and Research Section provides administrative support to the Chief of Police, the executive staff and other IMPD offices as requested. Providing this support makes the Planning and Research Section a vital part of the overall IMPD operation. Organizationally, the section is placed within the Administration Division and is commanded by a lieutenant.

Purpose and function:

- Development and revision of policies, procedures and bulletins
- Development and acquisition of paper forms used by the department
- Preparation of graphic arts materials for use throughout the department
- Preparation of studies, analyses, and statistical reports, on items such as:
 - Use of Force
 - Vehicle Pursuits
 - Use of Less Lethal Devices
 - Annual Report
- Management of special projects as requested by the Chief of Police. These projects include review of policies and practices of other cities as compared to Indianapolis, research and recommendation of special programs, and the management and implementation of special IT projects.

Forensic Video Analysis Unit:

The Forensic Video Analysis (FVA) unit assists the investigative units of the Criminal Investigations Division by supplying scientific analysis, evaluation and or comparison of analog and digital based video and still pictures, to facilitate the investigation of serious crimes. The unit develops investigative leads for detectives from surveillance video available at or near crime scenes, creates and distributes BOLO sheets containing suspects' pictures and detective contact information and compares suspect images from multiple crimes and identifies serial criminal behavior. The FVA unit routinely submits dozens of suspect pictures and case summaries to Crime Stoppers on a monthly basis as well as prepares and supports court presentations for criminal trials. The FVA unit also assists detectives in the recovery of video from complicated crime scenes or video systems.

Logged Cases	322
BOLOs Created	131
Suspects Identified in BOLOs	68

Strategic Technology Section:

The Strategic Technology Section consists of one unit, the Technical Projects Unit. This was an incredibly busy year for the Technical Projects Unit. Through the use of grant money, an additional civilian programmer was added in October bringing the total strength of the unit to three employees. Staffing was supplemented throughout the year with light-duty officers. Detailed officers were also utilized periodically thanks to the support of the district commanders.

One of the more important projects undertaken in 2009 was E-ticket. This project will most directly benefit the Operations Division in that Uniform Traffic Tickets will be completed electronically. When the appropriate barcodes exist, the violator's drivers license and registration will be scanned and the data automatically populated within the appropriate fields of the electronic ticket on the officer's MDC. The violator's copy of the ticket will be printed in the car and issued to the violator. The ticket will then be electronically forwarded to the courts. The system is in the testing phase and will go online in 2010. An upgraded version of Z-client will be distributed with the E-ticket program. E-ticket is a COPS grant-funded initiative.

Another part of the COPS grant initiative is the Integrated Regional Information System (IRIS) which progressed in 2009. This project will benefit the Investigations Division greatly. A searchable data warehouse will refer investigators as well as patrol officers to contacts in other jurisdictions within the region when a query against the system indicates that the other jurisdiction has a record on the queried individual. For this project, the region includes Marion County and the surrounding seven counties. A record could potentially include an incident report, case management record, criminal history or other type document. A project manager has been identified and contracted to spearhead the project in 2010.

Work continued on a mobile data application framework and the related software that will eliminate many of the paper documents used by officers in the field. Forms such as tow slips, arrest slips and roll call information will be downloaded or submitted electronically through the patrol officer's MDC. Enhancements to the detective case management system were planned by a committee comprised of District and Investigations Division detectives and supervisors along with Technical Projects Unit personnel.

As exciting as 2009 was for the Technical Projects Unit, we anticipate that 2010 will be even more so. Projects such as those listed above will continue to develop. Some will be completed resulting in increased efficiency and communication for the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department.

Criminal Investigations Division



William J. Benjamin
*Deputy Chief
Criminal Investigations
Division*

In 2009, the department set out to reduce the murder rate and established a reachable goal of less than 100 murders for the year. Though having one murder is too many, we finished at 99 murders due in part to the hard work and cooperation of everyone on the department and help from those citizens who really care in the community. To accomplish such a goal that had not been attained since 1993 we needed to enforce all laws and communicate to the public that crime will not be tolerated.

Several templates are now in place to react to major, sensitive, or unusual violent crimes. One of these templates was used when our department and city experienced the worst murder incident in 2009 when three young adults were violently killed in the Cedar Ridge Apartments. Several sections and units worked together on these murders for two months. A strategy meeting was held every other day, brainstorming between ourselves to find the answers. This investigation took us city wide on several surveillance details. Those responsible for this crime were arrested after four separate drug cases were investigated, leading to several buys with confidential informants and undercover detectives. During this case officers and detectives worked together, and the department has now developed a formula for use in the future.

The Criminal Investigations Division consists of numerous specialized sections and units with very talented investigators. The men and women assigned to the division have been screened, trained, evaluated and tested. They have worked relentlessly to solve their cases and to find better ways to tweak their craft. Crimes are changing, technology is changing, criminals are getting smarter and more dangerous. It is my goal that IMPD detectives receive the latest training and equipment available to make the division the best in the country. I want nothing but well trained first teamers with crime fighting passion on our department. I am so proud of the 41 goals we accomplished in 2009 in various areas within our division. I look forward to another successful crime fighting year.

Sincerely,
Wm. J. Benjamin

William J. Benjamin
Deputy Chief
Criminal Investigations Division

Narcotics Branch

Narcotics Branch Activity Summary

	Dangerous Drug	DEA Liaison	Metro Drug	Criminal Interdiction	FBI Liaison	Totals
Total Arrests	309	108	197	768	128	1510
Search Warrants	62	25	116	69	0	272
Firearms Seized	65	27	97	61	15	265
Money Seized	\$75,450	\$1,490,733	\$534,001	\$126,357	\$6,000	\$2,232,541
Cocaine Seized (pounds)	17.21	54.6	28	14.6	0	114.41
Methamphetamine Seized (pounds)	.042	30.6	1.79	.68	0	33.11
Heroin Seized (grams)	15.90	3,642	131	2.52	0	3,791.42
Marijuana Seized (pounds)	760.49	450.98	1,604	735	0	3,550.47

Dangerous Drug Section:

The Dangerous Drug Section is responsible for the investigation of drug cases focusing on the mid to upper-level drug traffickers and organizations. The section identifies and works to dismantle criminal drug organizations and individuals that are importing, manufacturing, and distributing large quantities of controlled substances in the Indianapolis/Marion County area. Close working relationships exist with DEA, U.S. Customs, ATF, and other federal agencies. Emphasis is placed on working with district narcotics units in solving neighborhood problems and violence reduction. The section is comprised of four units: the Dangerous Drugs Investigators, the DEA Liaison Unit, the Prescription Fraud Unit, and the Electronic Surveillance Unit.

Criminal Interdiction Section:

The Criminal Interdiction Section is responsible for several areas of investigation within the interdiction field. The main goal is to identify and apprehend traveling criminals involved in narcotics, weapons, and bulk currency smuggling and other illegal activity. This is accomplished through Motor Vehicle Criminal Interdiction (MVCI) and proactive investigations of private parcel and small freight companies, the bus station, at hotels and motels, at self-storage facilities and at local truck stops. The section also fulfills requests for assistance from law enforcement agencies at the local, state, and federal levels.

Metro Drug Task Force Section:

The Metro Drug Task Force (MDTF) Section is a multi-jurisdictional task force whose mission is to identify and arrest individuals or members of organizations who are selling, delivering, or storing illegal narcotics and/or weapons in Marion County and the adjoining counties. Member agencies include the Marion County Prosecutor's Office, Indianapolis Department of Public Safety, Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, Hamilton County Sheriff's Department, Hancock County Sheriff's Department, Carmel Police Department, and the Lawrence Police Department. Joint investigations often develop with DEA, ICE, ATF, FBI, and the U.S. Postal Service. MDTF conducts long-term investigations, concentrating on large-scale narcotics trafficking organiza-

tions in the Indianapolis area in order to identify persons responsible for the importation of narcotics from source cities within the U.S. and foreign countries.

FBI/Safe Streets Task Force:

The FBI/Safe Streets Task Force operates not only in Indianapolis/Marion County but in the Southern District of Indiana. It is a violent crimes unit that is assigned multiple tasks dealing not only with state crimes but federal crimes. These crimes include: Bank Robberies, Kidnapping, Federal Fugitives, and Robbery/Theft with interstate nexus or over a certain dollar amount. This unit is responsible for the implementation and operation of Title III Investigations. The Safe Streets Task Force focuses on the most violent offender groups and organizations as opposed to individual arrests. This is done by utilizing state and federal laws, especially federal racketeering laws. Most cases initiated from the task force are long term (from 8 months to 1 year).

FBI/Safe Streets Task Force Accomplishments:

Title III Investigations	2
Arrests	128
Weapons Recovered	15
Bank Robberies Responded to (Marion County)	86
Money Seized	\$6,000



Forensic Artist David Stamper preparing a composite drawing of a suspect.

Organized Crime Branch

Organized Crime Section:

The Organized Crime Section of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department worked diligently in 2009, investigating and prosecuting many incidents of fraud and forgery perpetrated through identity theft, home improvement fraud, fraud on financial institutions, counterfeit check rings, bank schemes, various scams, and long term fraud and forgery cases. The production and execution of counterfeit checks was quite prevalent in Marion County, causing investigators to scramble continuously to identify and halt the appearance of informal check cashing rings. Numerous search warrants were executed and evidence, along with equipment used to create the checks, was confiscated. This led to several forfeiture requests. The ease of creating checks on the computer has contributed to the increase of counterfeit checks being circulated. Counterfeit checks will continue to be a focus for 2010.

In today's electronically driven society, the Cyber Crime unit, within the Organized Crime section, remained busy in 2009. In comparison to 2008, there was a fifty-four percent increase in 2009. Requests for evidence analysis generated from computers, cell phones and other digital devices, not only from in-house units, but outside agencies, kept the unit working hard to meet the requests in a timely manner. The ever increasing task of investigating child pornography, along with the investigator, was assigned to the Cyber Crime unit. This area of criminal investigation adds another dimension to the ever changing list of investigative duties dealing with electronics.

Both units remain dedicated to the investigation and prosecution of suspects; however we will continue to keep the citizens of Marion County informed of fraudulent activity and how to protect themselves.

Cases Assigned	2,286	Identity Theft Cases	979
Cases Unfounded	467	Detective Arrests	196
Cases Inactivated	1,377	Uniform Arrests	31
Cases Cleared by Arrest	203	Warrants Obtained	68
Cases Exceptionally Cleared	163	Search Warrants	6
Total Cases Cleared	366		
Percentage Cleared	16.0%		

The estimated loss by victims including businesses is \$4,543,961.

Financial Crimes Section:

The Financial Crimes section investigates an area of crime that is ever changing. Detectives are responsible for forged checks, credit card fraud and check fraud cases along with other financial type crimes. The section does this while still supporting other investigative units when it involves banking matters. Over the years, online banking, printing technology and the World Wide Web have inadvertently made for an increase in, and added to the complexity of, these types of crimes. Financial Crimes detectives meet these challenges daily and stay proactive to arrest those who would harm an area where some say it hurts the most..... the wallet.

Cases assigned	3,637	Detective arrests	316
Cases unfounded	117	Uniform arrests	106
Cases inactivated	658	Warrants obtained	307
Cases cleared by arrests	357	Summons obtained	7
Cases exceptionally cleared	463	Search warrants	5
Total cases cleared	820		
Percentage cleared	23.3%		

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Cyber Crime Unit:

Forensic Exam Request	305	Forensic Exams:	
Computer Examinations	156	MP3 Player	3
Hard Drive Exams	189	Large Servers	8
Case referrals to other agencies	5	Thumb Drives	10
Forensics request for other departments	5	DVR	7
		Digital Memory Exam	23
		Sim-Card Exam	22

Arson Section:

The Arson Section is responsible for investigating all suspicious fires, fires resulting in over \$100,000 in damage, serious fire injuries, and fire fatalities occurring in the Indianapolis Fire Department's service district. The section is comprised of four teams, each consisting of one firefighter and one police officer. Each firefighter and police officer is cross-trained in law enforcement and fire investigations. These teams work together to determine fire origin and cause, and to prosecute arsonists. The section is also responsible for the Fire Stop Program that provides counseling and education to juvenile fire starters.

Arson Investigations	340	Vandalism Cases	2
Fire Investigations	223	Juveniles Ordered In	124
Total Investigations	563	File Related Injuries	68
Cases Assigned	563	Fire Related Deaths	5
Cases Unfounded	223	Fire Fighter Injuries	201
Detective Arrests	56		
Uniform Arrests	11	Arson Dollar Loss	\$32,962,120
Total Arrests	67	Fire Investigations Loss	\$9,338,050
Warrants Obtained	3	Total Dollar Loss	\$42,300,170
Total Cases Cleared	96		
Percentage Cleared	28.2%		

Vehicle Theft Section:

The primary mission of the Vehicle Theft Section is the follow-up investigation of reported stolen vehicles. Other activities include the inspection of vehicles where the true identity is in question, salvage inspections, inspection of vehicles when forfeiture has been requested, fraudulent titles, and enforcement of Title IX with licensed car dealers and licensed salvage lots. The investigators continue to work with all areas of IMPD, outside law enforcement agencies, BMV, NICB, and insurance companies in efforts to recover and reduce stolen vehicles.

Cases Assigned	6,091	Vehicles Inspected	551
Cases Unfounded	612	Altered Vehicles Inspected	64
Cases Inactivated	3,891	Salvage Inspections	1,288
Cases Cleared by Arrest	558	Forfeiture Inspections	738
Cases Exceptionally Cleared	659	Business Inspections	25
Total Cases Cleared	1,217	MVINs Written/Installed	589
Percentage Cleared	22.1%	Stop Titles Requested	61
Detective Arrests	30	Assisting Others	219
Uniform Arrests	740	Recovered Vehicles	207
Capias Obtained	7	Recovered Vehicles Value	\$1,398,285
Warrants Obtained	79	Recovered Altered Vehicles	64
Search Warrants	1	Recovered Altered Vehicles Value	\$ 432,320

Homicide and Robbery Branch

The Homicide and Robbery Branch consisted of the following as of December 31, 2009: Homicide Section which includes the Homicide Unit and the Homicase Booking Unit; Robbery Section; Firearms Investigations Unit; Aggravated Assault Unit; and Cold Case Unit.

Homicide Section:

Cases Assigned	421	Detective Arrests	83
Cases Unfounded	1	Uniform Arrests	9
Cases Inactivated	23	Warrants Obtained	21
Cases Cleared by Arrest	76	Search Warrants	77
Cases Exceptionally Cleared	275		
Total Cases Cleared	351		
Percentage Cleared	79.1%		

Robbery Section:

Cases Assigned	2,523	Detective Arrests	411
Cases Unfounded	32	Uniform Arrests	140
Cases Inactivated	1,766	Warrants Obtained	129
Cases Cleared by Arrest	392	Search Warrants	76
Total Cases Cleared	712		
Percentage Cleared	28.5%		

Aggravated Assault Unit:

Cases Assigned	359	Detective Arrests	80
Cases Unfounded	2	Uniform Arrests	23
Cases Inactivated	147	Warrants Obtained	19
Cases Cleared by Arrest	87	Search Warrants	15
Total Cases Cleared	201		
Percentage Cleared	56.3%		

Firearms Investigations Unit:

Cases Assigned	299	Detective Arrests	9
Cases Inactivated	7	Uniform Arrests	310
Cases Cleared by Arrest	220		
Total Cases Cleared	286		
Percentage Cleared	95.6%		

Cold Case Unit:

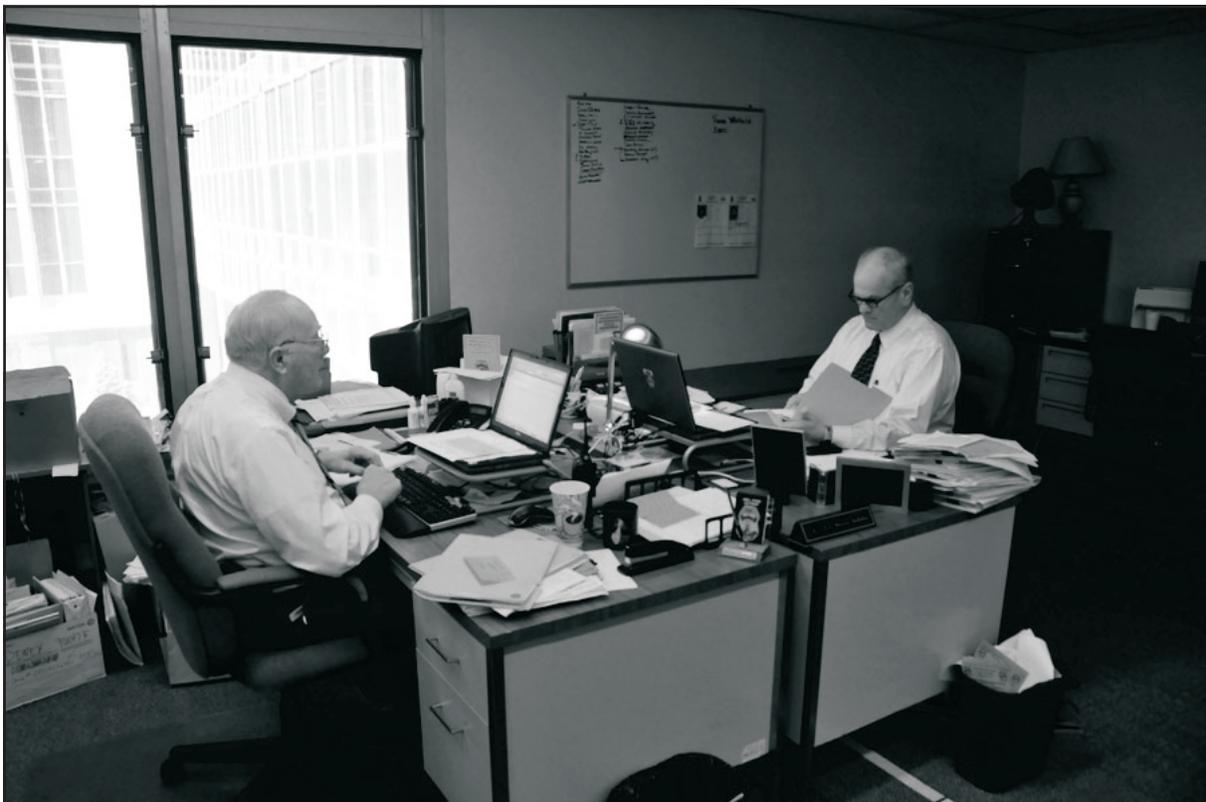
The IMPD Cold Case Homicide Unit was established when the Indianapolis Police Department and the Marion County Sheriff's Department merged in 2007. In 2008, IMPD was awarded a grant by the U.S. Department of Justice to investigate cold case homicides, with a particular emphasis on processing items of evidence for the probative presence of DNA. The grant is expected to run through 2011.

A partnership was established between the IMPD, Indianapolis/ Marion County Forensic Services Agency, and the Marion County Prosecutor's Office to investigate and prosecute these cases when possible. Priority is given to unsolved homicide cases where there is the highest possibility of prosecution due to factors such as probative physical evidence in custody, viable witnesses, and/ or new information coming to light.

The Unit currently consists of two Detective Sergeants, two investigators, and an analyst who assists with research and reviewing cases. It is under the direction of a lieutenant in the Homicide Branch.

A cold case homicide is a homicide that remains unsolved after all reasonable investigatory leads have been explored and all items of physical evidence of probative value have been evaluated as to their present condition and availability.

Cases Assigned	46
Cases Unfounded	2
Cases Inactivated	14
Cases Cleared by Arrest	0
Cases Exceptionally Cleared	3
Total Cases Cleared	3
Percentage Cleared	6.8%



Cold Case Unit personnel James Strode and Steven Gibbs at work.

Domestic and Sexual Violence Branch

The Domestic and Sexual Violence Branch consisted of the following as of December 31, 2009: Domestic Violence Section, Sex Offense Section, Child Abuse Section, Victim Assistance Section, and the Good Touch-Bad Touch Program.

Domestic Violence Section:

Cases Assigned	4,463	Detective Arrests	1,491
Cases Unfounded	12	Uniform Arrests	1,981
Cases Inactivated	267	Warrants Obtained	1,323
Cases Cleared by Arrest	3,374	Summons Obtained	3
Cases Exceptionally Cleared	1,062	Search Warrants	23
Total Cases Cleared	4,436		
Percentage Cleared	99.4%		

Sex Offense Section:

Cases Assigned	879	Detective Arrests	163
Cases Unfounded	99	Uniform Arrests	14
Cases Inactivated	224	Capias Obtained	25
Cases Cleared by Arrest	158	Warrants Obtained	44
Cases Exceptionally Cleared	416	Summons Obtained	5
Total Cases Cleared	574	Search Warrants	83
Percentage Cleared	73.6%		

Child Abuse Section:

Cases Assigned	806	Detective Arrests	335
Cases Unfounded	53	Uniform Arrests	205
Cases Inactivated	61	Warrants Obtained	9
Cases Cleared by Arrest	457	Summons Obtained	5
Cases Exceptionally Cleared	208	Search Warrants	50
Total Cases Cleared	665		
Percentage Cleared	88.3%		

Victim Assistance Section:

Called to assist with the following:			
Deaths	1,276	Threatening Phone Calls	769
Assaults	2,160	Follow-up Investigations	1,903
Robberies	1,539	Transportation	628
Burglaries	142	Miscellaneous	1,038
Sex Crimes Investigations	1,079	Total Contacts	16,318
Domestic Violence	5,158		
Child Abuse/Neglect	626		

Good Touch-Bad Touch Program:

Program Presentations	277	Children Interviewed	1,053
Children	16,804	Child Molests Reported	213
Adults	1,346		
Total Attendance	18,150		

Juvenile Branch

The Juvenile Branch consisted of the following units as of December 31, 2009: General Assignments, Missing Persons Investigations, Juvenile Records and Youth Services.

General Assignments Unit:

Cases Assigned	3,037	Detective Arrests	315
Cases Unfounded	6	Uniform Arrests	2,033
Cases Inactivated	399	Warrants and Summons Obtained	98
Cases Cleared by Arrest	1,857		
Case Exceptionally Cleared	697		
Total Cases Cleared	2,554		
Percentage Cleared	84.3%		

Records Unit:

Juveniles Referred by IMPD	4,827
Male	3,219
Female	1,604
Unknown	4
Racial Breakdown:	
White	1,764
Black	2,667
Hispanic	148
Multi-racial	234
Indian	1
Asian	1
Native Hawaiian	1
Unspecified, Unknown, Other	11

Missing Persons Unit:

	Reported	Cleared
Runaways	3,270	3,216
Missing Adults/Children	875	859
Non-Custodial Abductions	96	94
Miscellaneous*	81	63
Total Cases	4,322	4,230
Percentage Cleared		98.2%

* Includes reports with the following titles: Apprehended Runaways, CHINS, Confinement, Check Welfare, Investigations, Kidnap, Attempt Kidnap, Child Stealing, Located Missing Person and Located Runaway.

Youth Services Section

The Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Youth Services Section is made up of three units, all designed to make a positive connection between IMPD and our local youth. They are the PAL/Education Resource Unit, the PAL/Community Resource Unit, and the O.K. (Our Kids) Program.

PAL/Education Resource Unit:

There are currently six full time G.R.E.A.T. instructors and four part time instructors teaching G.R.E.A.T. For the spring semester of 2009, G.R.E.A.T. was presented in 15 middle schools and 35 elementary schools, with 1,162 elementary students and 1,357 middle school students graduating from the program. For the fall semester, GREAT was taught in 15 middle schools and 33 elementary schools, with 1003 middle school students graduating from the program and 1496 elementary students graduating from the program.

The G.R.E.A.T. Summer Components were held during the month of June. Thirty-nine elementary students participated during the week of June 8-12, and on June 15-19 there were 39 middle school students. An additional session was offered on June 23-26 for 44 elementary students who could not attend previous camps. This expanded the summer program, adding 44 graduates. The total number of students participating in summer camp (all ages) was 122.

Healthy Reasons to Say No to Drugs Poster and Essay Contest

For the spring semester there were six middle schools and six high schools participating in the Healthy Reasons to Say No to Drugs Poster and Essay Contests, with 302 middle school students participating and 273 high school students participating.

For the fall contest, 29 elementary schools and the Keenan Stahl Boys and Girls Club participated, with a total of 2,700 students participating in the poster contest and almost 700 students participating in the essay contest.

PAL/Community Resource Unit:

2009 was an exciting year of growth and change for the INDY PAL Club. The unit had over six thousand youth contacts this year from all over Marion County. The INDY PAL Club collaborated with dozens of community agencies in order to bring positive sports, educational and cultural activities to nearly 2,000 disadvantaged and at-risk youth within Marion County.

PAL supervised leagues and sports programs in several categories. PAL served over 30 boxers, who won dozens of fights including a National Silver Gloves Championship belt. Other activities included 315 co-ed team basketball players, 152 all female team basketball players, 255 T-ball and youth baseball players, 522 football players, 53 female volleyball players and 42 cheerleaders.

In our educational and mentoring programs there were 330 PAL kids registered in our USA Funds sponsored tutoring and mentoring program. Thirty-six youth attended a college information program as part of our youth leadership programs.

O.K. Program:

The O.K. Program targets the high incarceration and homicide rates of African American males. The O.K. Program serves one school within the Indianapolis metropolitan area. The Arlington Community High School chapter serves 340 students, 170 of whom take full advantage of the program's services. In 2009, the program graduated its first senior class. Of the seventeen O.K. Program graduates, all seventeen are enrolled and successfully attending college. In addition to providing direct mentoring services, the program organizes five volunteer groups who foster community participation with the program to insure the students' success.

Strategic Investigations Bureau

The Strategic Investigations Bureau consisted of the following areas as of December 31, 2009: Investigations Office Section, Crime Action Team, Criminal Gang Investigation Section, Vice Section, Achilles Unit and Violent Crimes Section.

Investigations Division Office Section

Property Recovery Unit:

Pawn/Second Hand Store Inspections	1,659
Pawned Article Entries Made	396,866
Stolen Article Entries Made	7,053
Stolen Items Recovered	2,531
Total Value of Items Recovered	\$870,462

Forfeiture Investigations Unit:

Vehicles Seized	768
Vehicles Forfeited	220
State Asset Forfeiture Funds Seized	\$1,758,961
State Asset Forfeiture Funds Awarded	\$920,658
Federal Asset Forfeiture Funds Awarded	\$1,563,854
Total Asset Forfeiture Funds Awarded	\$2,484,512

Nuisance Abatement Unit:

The primary mission of Nuisance Abatement ranges from improving quality of life issues to targeting chronic problems that plague the community. Nuisance Abatement is a force multiplier by teaming up with the district officers, IFD, Licensing and Code Enforcement, State Excise Police, State Fire Marshal's Office, State Revenue and many others. Some of the commonly investigated offenses are unlicensed dances, bootlegs, alcohol premises offenses, tax evasion, and other unlicensed businesses in the City.

Nuisance Abatement is challenged to see the big picture, not just the lead offenses in an investigation. Improving the quality of life in our City is a challenge taken seriously by Nuisance Abatement.

Forensic Facial Imaging Unit:

The primary responsibility of the IMPD Forensic Artist is to prepare renderings of suspects from witness or victim descriptions. In 2009, the IMPD Forensic Artist was able to create suspect renderings that resulted in 21 suspect identifications. The artist also completed 197 composite drawings, 1 age progression, and 10 composites for outside agencies.

Crime Action Team:

The Crime Action Team (CAT Team) is a small unit with a combined total of 139 years of police experience. The CAT Team is tasked with the investigative responsibilities for murder-for-hire, large scale fencing operations, burglary and organized theft rings, animal fighting, manufacture/distribution of counterfeit merchandise. The team also provided undercover and surveillance support for other units and is responsible for long term in-depth investigations that go beyond the scope and resources of regularly assigned detectives. The CAT Team specializes in investigating racketeering and corrupt business activity. The CAT Team utilizes forfeiture and civil remedies for corrupt business laws that make restitution to the community possible.

Cases Assigned	125
Arrests	17
Cases Cleared by Arrests	28

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Cases Exceptionally Cleared	13
Inactive Cases	18
Search Warrants	13
Grand Jury Subpoenas	22
Value of Recovered Money or Property	\$76,038

Criminal Gang Investigation Section:

The primary focus of the Gang Unit is to identify and dismantle criminal street gangs in Marion County. This is accomplished via numerous methods, i.e.:

- Proactive self-initiated investigations
- Community and department leads on suspected gang activity
- School Liaison Programs
- Follow-up of Gang Hotline complaints
- Respond on a callout basis to street officers
- Joint partnerships with federal agencies
- Dual investigations with other departmental units
 - Homicide and Robbery
 - Aggravated Assault
 - Sex Crimes and Child Abuse
 - Adult Probation

Significant progress has been made on a statewide gang database. This will be housed in the Indiana Fusion Center and will greatly aid in gang related investigations.

2009 Gang Unit Statistics

Arrests	158
Search Warrants	31
Cases Assigned	237

Vice Section:

The Vice Section provided assistance to neighborhoods throughout the city in order to have an immediate effect on the quality of life. Comprised of day and evening squads, the section enforces prostitution, gambling, public indecency, pornography, child pornography and solicitation/internet crimes against children, and underage drinking laws. Investigations are self-initiated as well as based on neighborhood complaints.

2009 VICE ARRESTS

Commercial Sex	395
Public Indecency	40
Gambling	9
City Ordinances	47
Alcohol Offenses	18
Possession of Narcotics	15
No Escort License	71
No Massage License	30
Corrupt Business	4
Patronizing a Prostitute	173
Miscellaneous Arrests	51
Total	853

Achilles Unit:

The Achilles Unit's mission is to impact firearms related violent crime. The unit focuses on multi-defendant investigations that contain armed career criminals. The unit brought to conclusion two separate wiretap cases that yielded more than 125 defendants and an enormous amount of forfeited assets. In addition, the unit investigated more than 30 serious violent felon and felon in possession cases that were generated from requests for service from uniformed officers and tips from the public. In late 2009, the unit was forwarded information via the ATF's Intelligence Division and was able to make a criminal case from the referral, seizing multiple firearms and I.E.D.'s.

In August 2009, the ATF/Achilles initiated a city-wide firearms trafficking project. The goals of the project were to impact violent crime locally; identify and arrest persons trafficking or possessing firearms illegally to commit violent crime or protect the drug trade; and informant cultivation.

Total Arrests	186
Firearms Seized	253
Search Warrants	70
U.S. Currency Seized	\$ 217,239
Cocaine Seized (grams)	1,386.7
Marijuana Seized (pounds)	472.25
Vehicles Seized	60
Slate Cases Reviewed for possible Federal prosecution	1,400+
Call-Outs Assisting Uniform & Detectives	118
Firearms Processed for DNA	30

Violent Crimes Section:

The Violent Crimes Unit (VCU) was very active during 2009. The unit was involved in numerous homicide investigations including the triple homicide investigation that occurred in the East District in June and the double homicide investigation that occurred in the North District in July. VCU also assisted the Robbery and Aggravated Assault units with several investigations. VCU made several apprehensions of individuals for the Sex Crimes Unit and assisted the US Marshall's office on several of their investigations. Year end totals for the unit are as follows: 195 individuals were located and either arrested or delivered to the lead detective; 39 handguns were recovered, 3 of which were stolen; 48 rifles were seized along with \$31,000.00 cash; 10 flat screen televisions and approximately 350 pounds of marijuana were also seized.



John M. Conley
Deputy Chief
Operations Division

Operations Division

In 2009, the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department was focused on our main objective, to make “Public Safety Job One.” The Operations Division was tasked with reviewing deployment of personnel and resources in order to allocate these resources where our problems were more prevalent. Districts teamed with each other to conduct warrant sweeps. Traffic units were assigned to hot spot areas where they could use their expertise to stop cars, look for guns and drugs as well as issue traffic citations. Districts added needed detective units to their respective areas, and uniform shifts adjusted their staffing to suit their needs at critical times of the day. These adjustments enabled us to provide better service to crime victims as well as provide the visible presence needed to help reduce overall crime in Marion County. As we move into 2010, we will fine tune our efforts into more specific crimes such as burglary and armed robbery.

Community Policing remains our focus, with 2009 having each shift lieutenant identify a problem specific to their shift that impacted the “Quality of Life” for their neighborhoods. Each shift was tasked with creating a plan to attack the problem. We saw some very good successes and learned a lot from efforts in all of the areas. Our COMPSTAT enabled us to track the progress of these projects and adjust our strategies.

As we began 2009, our Homeland Security Bureau was tasked with rewriting our old style traffic detail plans for special events, into the Incident Command System format. By assessing our needs and developing a more strategic plan, we were able to cut the staffing needed for some of our major events, thus saving time and money for our department. IMPD continues its efforts to provide first class service to visitors from all over the world. Our Support Services Branch was moved back under the Homeland Security Bureau for closer coordination with special event planning.

We worked with state, local, and federal partners to begin the planning process for the 2012 Super Bowl to be held at Lucas Oil Stadium. Committees have been identified, and work is in progress. We began adding needed staffing and training to critical areas such as SWAT and EOD. We will continue to assess these areas so we are prepared and ready for major events.

In a first for Marion County, IMPD took part in the “All Hazards Incident Management Training” program which is a focused, upgraded training for regional type incident management with more “job specific” training scheduled to take place in 2010.

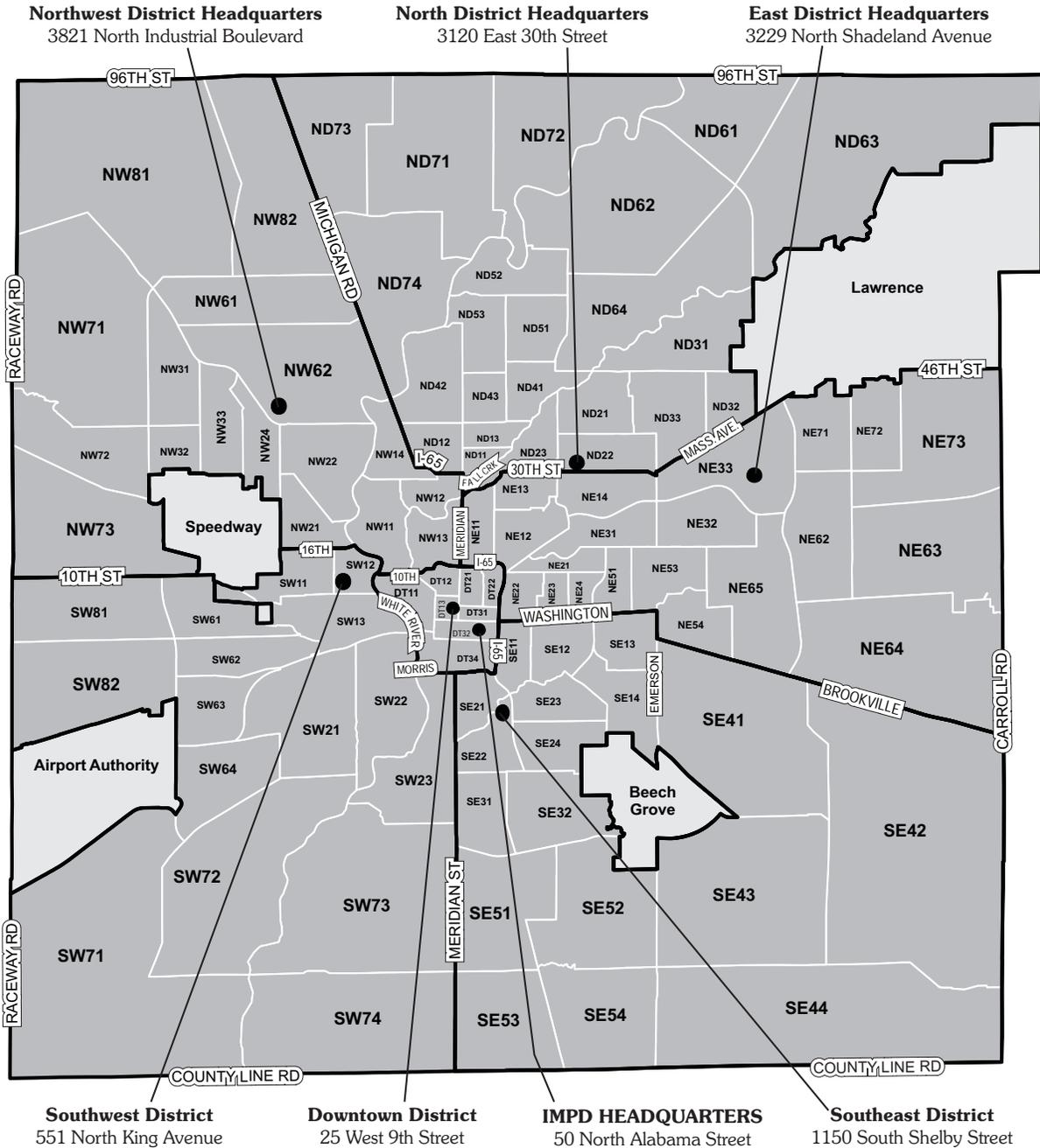
The successes we achieved in 2009 would not have been possible without the hard work and dedication of our men and women, both sworn and civilian, in the Operations Division. I would like to give my sincere thanks to all of them for their unselfish acts of heroism. They are the reason Indianapolis is a great place to live and raise a family.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "John M. Conley". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

John M. Conley
Deputy Chief
Operations Division

Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department District and Beat Boundary Map



INDIANAPOLIS/MARION COUNTY INDIANA

Population 797,268
 Sworn Officers 1,617
 Civilian Employees 278
 Officer/Citizen Ratio 1:493
 Total Radio Runs* 676,909

*This represents *RUN* totals, not *UNIT* totals. For example, if three units were dispatched on a run, the run is counted only once. Administrative, disregarded, transferred to another agency, and cancelled runs are excluded.

Total Area by District: Square Miles
 North District 79.0
 East District 50.7
 Northwest District 66.2
 Southeast District 84.9
 Southwest District 80.8
 Downtown District 4.2
Total Square Miles 365.7

North District

The North District (ND) of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department covers 79 square miles and is home to approximately 221,000 residents. The district is roughly bounded by Michigan Road on the west, 96th Street on the north, Carroll Road and the city of Lawrence on the east, and 30th Street on the south. The IMPD North District is staffed by 201 sworn officers and 9 civilians.

North District encompasses a wide spectrum of neighborhoods and businesses. The district contains Geist Reservoir, the Castleton shopping areas, the Broad Ripple neighborhood/entertainment area, the Indiana State Fair Grounds and Butler University to name a few. Three large biking and walking trails (Monon, Fall Creek and Canal Path) cut through the district and present a policing challenge requiring a cooperative effort by the IMPD and Park Rangers. Specially trained officers on bicycles provide much of the coverage and are supplemented by foot and vehicle patrols. During 2009, the North District acquired two all terrain vehicles and trained several officers to assist in patrolling some of the more inaccessible areas of the district. Reserve officers, and regular duty district officers as well as officers working for overtime pay provided coverage in these areas as well.

Computer aided dispatch (CAD) data from 2009 reveals that IMPD officers working on North District handled 121,943 calls for service. These officers made 8,970 arrests, 23,911 traffic stops and completed 31,483 reports.

North District maintains two detective units. One unit is dedicated to general investigation and another dedicated to narcotics investigations. During 2009, the district narcotics unit served 55 search warrants resulting in 118 arrests. The unit seized \$58,859, 78 guns, 49 vehicles, 43,836 grams of marijuana, and 220 grams of cocaine as well as significant quantities of other narcotics.

Overtime funds enabled additional officers to saturate higher crime areas of the district. The funds also allowed the deployment of additional undercover and uniformed officers to attack open air drug traffic and the violent crime it creates. The PE09 overtime funds allowed for an additional 2,229 hours dedicated to these crime suppression initiatives. The officers working these initiatives made 1,641 traffic stops, 1,698 subject stops, 376 arrests, and 371 reports. They also issued 485 traffic tickets and confiscated 18 guns. Additional PE09 funds were utilized to provide bicycle patrols in the shopping centers of the district during the holiday season and to conduct an undercover robbery detail that resulted in several arrests.

The North District is committed to community policing. There are 531 Crime Watch block clubs and 191 neighborhood associations within the district. Many of these groups combine under umbrella organizations such as BRAG (Binford Redevelopment and Growth) and the Mid-North Public Safety Council to enhance their effectiveness. This benefits all parties by reducing the number of meetings, facilitates a concentration of efforts, and enhances communication. Throughout 2009, the officers of North District held neighborhood roll calls to further the police-community partnership and strengthen relationships with citizens.

East District

IMPD East District covers an area of 50.7 square miles, with over 153,000 residents. The boundaries go from College Avenue east, along Washington Street to Emerson Avenue and then south east, following Brookville Road to Hancock County. East District's northern boundary is 30th Street east to Emerson Avenue and then north east following Massachusetts Avenue, to the city of Lawrence, around 42nd Street.

Washington Street, also known as US 40, is one of the oldest roads in America and runs the entire length of East District. Historic Woodruff Place is also part of the East District, as well as historic Irvington.

East District has over 200 police officers and civilians serving the east side citizens. East District officers took 122,987 radio runs in 2009. They also made 9,990 arrests and generated 31,206 incident reports.

The East District detectives had an outstanding year in 2009 and continued to build upon their 2008 achievements. In 2009, the detectives made 455 arrests, an increase of 85 and obtained 225 warrants, an increase of 30. They also recovered over \$50,000 dollars in stolen property.

The Neighborhood Resource Unit (NRU) is critical in the East District's proactive approach to community policing and problem oriented policing. In 2009 the NRU participated in many community meetings and events including CrimeWatch, block clubs, neighborhood organization meetings, district task force meetings, community day and other outreach programs. The NRU worked to address neighborhood and quality of life issues brought to their attention and focused much of their efforts on violent crime patterns and areas of frequent criminal activity and social disorder. The NRU also worked extensively in two Weed and Seed areas: the Martindale-Brightwood area (Monon to Sherman and I-70 to E 30th St) and the CAFE area (I-465 to German Church Rd and 30th to 46th St). Their efforts generated 1,410 arrests, confiscated 47 firearms, and issued 1,292 uniform traffic tickets.

The East District Narcotics Unit focused on those individuals, locations and groups responsible for drug activity on East District, making 89 felony and 100 misdemeanor arrests in 2009. They also executed 78 search warrants and recovered \$30,617 dollars, 39 firearms, 17 vehicles, 1,552 grams of cocaine, 3,932 grams of marijuana, 3,124 pills and 2 grams of heroin. Approximately 200 street level buys were made by the narcotics detectives and their informants in 2009.

Effective Community Policing is a goal which the men and women of the East District strive to achieve every day. In addition to practicing this philosophy daily via the efforts of officers assigned to field and investigative positions, East District also staffs a Community Relations office consisting of a Community Liaison Officer and a Crime Watch Coordinator. In addition to starting 17 new Crime Watch block clubs in 2009 (with a total of 164 for the district), they plan police-community events such as the East District Community Day, Walk with IMPD, monthly neighborhood Task Force meetings and the East District Open House. They also work closely with both Martindale-Brightwood and Far Eastside Weed and Seed. The office provides a number of crime prevention presentations that inform and educate our citizens on how they can reduce their risk of becoming victims of crime, how to become involved and report crime or suspicious activity, and how to be aware of the criminal activity in their neighborhoods.

Northwest District

During year three of the new Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, the Northwest District's primary focus was problem solving. Each unit within the district worked multiple projects throughout the year, identifying issues causing the most problems during their specific shift hours. Some of the projects included:

- Vehicles stolen while left warming up and unattended
- A high crime apartment complex
- Burglary reduction
- Two targeted beats with historically high levels of violent crime
- Aggressive patrols of night time hot spots

All projects had varying degrees of success but most importantly they pushed the decision making process to the patrol officer level. All projects were chosen by the uniform officers who identified the problem and worked together to solve it. Each shift was held accountable for identifying a problem, developing a plan, and producing positive results.

The district's burglary reduction initiatives helped contribute to a decrease in the number of residential burglaries for the first half of 2009. The five member detective burglary squad worked together to connect cases and repeat offenders. The longer the squad is together, the more successful they become.

The Neighborhood Resource Unit (NRU) actively worked inside the neighborhoods, focusing on burglars and truant students. While apprehending 37 burglars, the unit also organized truancy sweeps that targeted a list of repeat offenders. The unit continued its fine tradition of working hand-in-hand with the community to plan enforcement efforts. In doing so, they managed to make 500 more arrests than in 2008.

The Community Relations Office became a full-time unit consisting of a four-member team that is responsible for all things related to crime prevention and education. Positive police-community partnerships remain a top priority of the district. The CrimeWatch coordinator worked to identify over 80 inactive block clubs and is still working hard to get them active again. District officers attend community meetings in their assigned area to create better relationships and stress the importance of working together.

Year three for the Eagledale-Lafayette Square Area Weed and Seed focused on more community participation. The first ever Peace Walk was organized, and committees were formed to engage more residents in the program. Sub-committees include recruiting/membership, public relations, a bike rally and the Peace Walk committee. New leadership from within the community brought renewed strength to the program.

Overall production was up for the district in 2009, resulting in more than 10,000 criminal arrests. Officers responded to 115,000 calls for service and confiscated 518 firearms.

As we move into 2010, we will work toward developing a strategic plan to reduce violent crime, seize illegally possessed firearms and build stronger relationships with the community.

Southeast District

The Southeast District has a rich tradition of exemplary law enforcement service to the 150,000 residents of Indy’s Southeast neighborhoods. The 85 square mile district is headquartered in the heart of Indy’s historic Fountain Square at 1150 South Shelby Street, allowing neighboring businesses and our community members easy access to our building. Our staff welcomes walk-in traffic and reporting of crime issues. We are committed to providing our community members excellent service by our attentive response to their needs. The overall state of the Southeast District is strong and generously supported by our community groups. We work together with our neighborhoods to resolve crime, promote neighborhood safety and build positive community policing relationships.

When analyzing violent crime trends, illegal narcotics activity is a common theme. The Southeast District narcotics detectives are charged with combating narcotics trafficking on the district. Detectives often speak at neighborhood meetings and respond to neighborhood complaints and hot spot locations through the use of search warrants, knock and talks, and controlled buy investigations. This year, Southeast narcotics detectives made 215 arrests, and seized 193 pounds of marijuana, 2106 grams of cocaine, 88 grams of heroin, and thousands of prescription pills. Seizures of 54 guns, 34 cars, and \$223,301 cash were also documented.

The district detectives remain a key component to the community policing efforts. Detectives are assigned to beats and investigate crimes such as burglaries, larcenies, strong armed robberies, and assaults. Ten detectives were assigned 6508 cases with 3200 cases cleared, resulting in a 49.41 % clearance rate. The detectives made 420 arrests, obtained 156 capiases and 101 warrants. The district detectives served 33 search warrants.

Neighborhood resource officers, working day and evening hours, are assigned to the district to address areas of concern by concentrating on problem solving in the community. The officers participated in various community events and were responsible for 1,241 arrests, and the seizure of 4 guns, 78 lbs of marijuana, 66.3 grams of cocaine, and \$8,504 cash.

The Office of Community Relations, consisting of a Community Relations Officer and a CrimeWatch Coordinator, prepare and perform a multitude of services in the community. In addition to planning police-community events, and organizing and attending CrimeWatch and neighborhood association meetings, the staff helps citizens resolve quality of life issues. The office provides an enormous amount of safety information including: child safety, personal security, safety for seniors, protecting personal property, and apartment community safety.

Southeast District statistical information:

Dispatched radio-runs	104,250
Total arrests	8,600
Original incident reports	25,587
Firearms seized	489

Southwest District

The Southwest District encompasses 80.8 square miles and is home to approximately 118,000 of Indianapolis' citizenry. The headquarters building, located at 551 North King Avenue, has been a fixture in the heart of the Haughville neighborhood since 1991. The officers and staff of Southwest District remain committed to providing professional law enforcement services and building new relationships with the community. Neighborhood groups and citizenry work side by side with our officers and detectives to deter and prevent crime as we strive to make our neighborhoods among the safest in Indianapolis. Together, we look forward to facing the challenges and opportunities that the new year will bring.

Community Relations remain a vital component in our overall crime prevention strategy and realized significant growth in 2009. Of the existing 67 block clubs on the district, 26 were newly formed this year. The community relations section attended 118 neighborhood meetings in 2009. This unit is staffed by a sergeant, Crime Watch coordinator, school liaison officer, and a Latino affairs officer. In 2009, 161 contacts were made with Latino business owners. These contacts proved to be valuable in communicating current police information with the extensive customer base of the Latino businesses. In addition, Southwest District has made reaching school age children a priority. To that end, in 2009, officers logged over 615 visits to the 31 schools that operate under Southwest District's watch in an effort to positively influence tomorrow's leaders.

Uniformed officers on Southwest District provided first line response to calls for service, crime prevention and criminal apprehension.

- 99,040 dispatched radio runs
- 7,502 arrests
- 22,509 incident reports
- 17,786 traffic stops
- 38% reduction in homicide rate

District Narcotics detectives worked diligently in 2009 to combat the drug trafficking occurring on the district. Their efforts were significant in the reduction of the homicide rate on Southwest District.

- 121 arrests
- \$44,570 seized
- 107 controlled buys
- Adjudicated cases- 82 defendants/589 total years of prison time

The Neighborhood Resource Officers, working day and evening hours, responded to 318 specific neighborhood complaints involving a wide range of criminal activity and quality of life issues. These officers, while engaged in problem solving daily, also accounted for 1,562 arrests and the seizure of 31 firearms and \$9,646 dollars in cash.

The District Detective Section, staffed by a lieutenant, sergeant and 10 detectives, was assigned 9,005 cases resulting in a case clearance rate of 29.44%. Detectives made 339 arrests, obtained 131 capiases and 51 warrants. District detectives served 10 search warrants highlighted by the recovery of \$300,000 in stolen property during the execution of one of the warrants.

Downtown District

The Downtown District serves approximately 25,000 residents, 125,000 workers, and an abundance of visitors. In 2009, Downtown District worked to enhance and improve initiatives that were begun several years ago and have become the staple of the District's community policing goal to maintain its exceptional relationship with the community and provide the safest possible environment for citizens, workers and visitors.

Downtown Indianapolis continues to be a safe environment in which residents and visitors enjoy the city's amenities. 2009 was the second consecutive year Downtown District had not suffered a homicide. 2009 also saw a reduction of crime in the categories of: stolen vehicles, aggravated assaults, residential and business burglaries, and armed robberies. However, there were increases in the categories of strong-armed robbery and vehicle related larceny. Both of those crimes may be reduced by educating the public about ways to help prevent them from becoming a victim and by incarceration of the individuals who commit those crimes. The District set initiatives in place to accomplish both and is confident its actions will bring about a reduction in these crimes in 2010.

In 2009, Downtown District continued its mission to ensure residents, workers, and visitors in the downtown area were able to enjoy themselves without being approached and harassed by aggressive panhandlers. District officers targeted the known top 15 panhandling violators in the downtown area. District personnel also collaborated with Community Court Deputy Prosecutors, and both agreed that stay away orders for these top 15 violators would be extended from a 3 block radius and 3 month period to a 6 block radius and 6 month period. Eight of the 15 top violators were arrested for panhandling violations after the extended stay away order was enacted. As a result, those eight individuals were displaced and have not been frequenting downtown. This is just one of the successful tools the District will continue to use to address panhandling violations.

Homelessness is an issue that affects the quality of life in neighborhoods. In an effort to address homelessness in the downtown area, Downtown District personnel, homeless outreach groups and mental health providers formed the Mental Health Case Conferencing Group (MHCCG) in August 2009. The mission of the coalition is to jointly seek out longstanding homeless individuals in the downtown area, conduct an assessment of their needs through interaction and open communication, offer resources to the individuals, and make those resources readily available. During September through November, 19 homeless individuals in need of services were identified and referred to various programs offered by the coalition. As of December, eight of the nineteen were receiving needed treatment and were no longer living on the street. The MHCCG will continue its initiative in 2010 and beyond.

Downtown District's personnel will continue to protect and serve the community and render police services in a caring and professional manner.

Homeland Security Bureau

The Homeland Security Bureau is comprised of the Traffic Branch and the Tactical Operations Branch. The Bureau collectively provides daily services including traffic enforcement, violent crime reduction projects and patrols, response by specialty units, special event planning, and critical incident and disaster response. The Traffic Branch consists of the Cycle Unit, Parking and Intersection Control, DUI Unit and Crash Investigations. The Tactical Operations Branch consists of the SWAT Team, Negotiations Team, EOD Unit, Aviation Section, Mounted Patrol Unit, K9 Unit, SLED Unit, Event Response Group, and Domestic Preparedness Unit. The Bureau also came to include the Park Ranger Section at the conclusion of 2009. While some officers work their assignment full time, others are volunteers to their specialty assignment and respond from their normal duty assignment when requested.

Traffic Section

	<u>Parking & Intersection Control</u>	<u>Motorcycles/Radar</u>	<u>Totals</u>
Parking Citations	5,884	2,691	8,575
UTTs	308	36,542	36,850
Warning Tickets	62	0	62
Arrests	7	1,337	1,344

DUI Enforcement Unit

DUI Arrests	596
Other Arrests	58
Total Arrests	654
UTTs	922

Hit and Run Unit

Cases Assigned	2,988
Cases Unfounded	168
Cases Inactivated	1,913
Cases Cleared by Arrest	339
Cases Exceptionally Cleared	510
Total Cases Cleared	849
Percent Cleared	30.11%
Arrest Warrants Obtained	24
Summons Obtained	19

Crash Investigations Unit

Total Collisions Reported to Indiana State Police	20,889
Property Damage Only Crashes	16,599
Personal Injury Crashes	4,245
Fatal Crashes	45
Total Fatalities	55

Tactical Operations Branch

In addition to the planned major events held in Indianapolis, including professional sporting events by the Indianapolis Colts, Pacers and Indians; the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race; the Brickyard 400 NASCAR Race; Indiana Black Expo; FFA Convention; Circle City Classic; Indianapolis Jazz Fest; Canal Fest; 4th of July Celebration; Circle of Lights; and the Indiana State Fair; the Bureau also planned and staffed the Indianapolis Moto GP and responded to numerous other critical incidents, training scenarios and concerts.

SWAT

The SWAT team is comprised of 38 officers, two of whom are permanently assigned. The remainder of the team members are assigned throughout the department. SWAT officers are deployed to resolve critical incidents such as barricaded subjects, hostage situations, suicidal subjects, active shooters and planned special events.

Warrant service	54
Barricaded subjects	18
Surveillance details	3
Special events	7
Dignitary protection	1
K9 search w/ SWAT assistance	9
Hostage situations	1
Special details (recruits/ in-service/ community days)	26
Total Details	119

SWAT assisted with several high risk incidents that resulted in:

Arrests	106
Guns confiscated	189
Money confiscated	\$63,805

Negotiations Unit

The Negotiations Unit is comprised of fourteen officers from throughout the department who are deployed in conjunction with the SWAT Team to safely resolve critical incidents, suicidal subjects, barricaded subjects, and hostage situations.

Barricaded Subjects	17
Hostage Situations	2
Suicidal Jumper	3
Suicidal subject armed with a firearm	1
Contain and Call-Out	1
Total:	24

Bomb Squad

Operational Stand-By/Special Events	173
Training days received	31
Suspicious packages	17
Training days provided	15
Bombings	5
Protective detail	4
Technical assistance	3
Fireworks recoveries	3
Overpressure devices	3
Warrants	2
Molotov cocktails	2
Military ordnance recovery	1
Bomb threats	1

OPERATIONS DIVISION

Canine

Felony Apprehensions with Dogbite	231
Misdemeanor Apprehensions with Dogbite	14
Felony Apprehensions without Dogbite	888
Misdemeanor Apprehensions without Dogbite	345
Area Searches	538
Tracks	415
Building Searches	411
EOD Sweeps	173
Narcotics Searches	429
Narcotics Sweeps	7

Responses by District

East District	647
North District	397
Northwest District	365
Southwest District	313
Southeast District	294
Other Jurisdiction	48
Total	2,064

Aviation Section

Patrol Hours	326.1
Special Request/Demo Flight Hours	93.6
Training Flight Hours	17.1
Maintenance	19.1

Total Flight Hours 455.9

Helicopter Runs by Type

Alarms	44
Burglaries	20
Robberies	45
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	33
Disturbances/Fights	52
Fire	5
Thefts	8
Shots Fired	28
Assist on Traffic Stops	45
Lost/Missing Persons *	24
Miscellaneous/Other Categories	62

Total Helicopter Runs 366

Vehicle Pursuits (Aerial Support)	18
Foot Pursuits (Aerial Support)	35
Apprehensions	61
Special Flight Requests	72
Value of Property Recovered	\$33,500

*IMPD's Aviation Section had the first two successful aerial locates for Project Life Saver in the state of Indiana.

Event Response Group (ERG)

The Event Response Group (ERG) is responsible for staffing large and small planned special events, as well as unplanned incidents such as natural disasters or civil disturbances. Members are trained in areas including crowd control, force protection for other first responders, and conducting law enforcement operations in contaminated environments (chemical and biological). ERG is a collateral responsibility of 150 officers from various assignments throughout the department.

Events Worked:	67
Positions Staffed:	1,038
Staff Hours Worked:	8,365

Street Level Enforcement Detail (SLED)

The Street Level Enforcement Detail is a pro-active unit comprised of fourteen officers who target areas within Indianapolis that are experiencing a higher than average violent crime rate and those areas recently experiencing a surge in violent crime.

Total arrests:	3,320
Reports:	3,016
Felony arrests:	444
UTT's:	4,755
Drug arrests:	338
Stolen vehicles recovered:	47
Guns confiscated:	67
Special details:	19
Vehicles forfeited:	26
Money forfeited:	\$17,795.47
Curfew violations:	140

Mounted Patrol

Personnel assigned	11
Horses	10
Horse Patrols	366
Community Events/ Block Parties	60
Special Events	25

Domestic Preparedness Section

The Domestic Preparedness Section is part of the Homeland Security Bureau under the Operations Division. The section is dedicated to solving issues surrounding local and regional preparedness of law enforcement members to respond to unusual occurrences, catastrophic events, and manmade or natural hazards including acts of terrorism. In carrying out its mission, the Domestic Preparedness Section researched best practices and lessons learned, and institutionalized these recommendations in operational response policies and procedures. The Domestic Preparedness Section analyzed gaps in training and equipment, developed response recommendations, and supported the planning and execution of exercises. The section also kept current on National Incident Management Systems (NIMS) requirements and advised the senior staff on mandated requirements relating to NIMS.

In 2009, the Domestic Preparedness Section coordinated and participated in a multi-jurisdictional and multi-discipline full scale exercise in September as well as several table tops exercises throughout the year, which tested the department's capability and capacity to respond to a disaster. This section also provided preparedness plans and operations tasks involving all three races at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the Black Expo, and the Circle City Classic. It also interacted with the Fusion Center and Civil Support Team.

The Domestic Preparedness Section is responsible for ensuring that critical infrastructure is protected in Marion County. To harden identified sites, the section has submitted Buffer Zone Protection Plans and Urban

Area Security Initiatives which resulted in over four million dollars being given to the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department to buy equipment for SWAT, Bomb Squad, ERG, and several private and public assets throughout the county.

In 2009, the section installed several new cameras throughout Marion County, trained over 35 first responders in the Automated Critical Asset Management System (a web portal used by Federal DHS as a depository for Critical Infrastructure information) and oversaw the implementation of a new ID and Credentialing project. The section also updated the Emergency Operations Manual, assisted the Academy with WMD and respiratory protection fit testing, and submitted plans and received approval for a new communications van. The section represented the department at numerous committee meetings such as Hazmat, local emergency planning, biowatch, and the hazards materials exercise committee.

The Domestic Preparedness Section also manages the MCOPs van, two 4x4 all-terrain vehicles and various other equipment bought with Homeland Security funds. It also conducts training and ensures the equipment is maintained.

Volunteer Services Section

During 2009, Reserves worked numerous special events and helped the districts with special crime reduction projects. The Reserves also filled staffing shortages.

Total Hours worked by Reserves:	40,837
UTTs	2,266
Misdemeanor arrests	404
Felony arrests	152
Money saved	
Regular time	\$1,679,067
Overtime	\$2,518,600

Civilian Volunteer Police (CVP) worked all the special events held during 2009 and also worked traffic control at all Colts, Pacers, and Indians games.

Total Hours worked by CVP	3,663
Money Saved	
Regular	\$145,677
Overtime	\$ 218,516

During the year, Reserves and CVP's responded to several call outs for weather-related emergencies to allow sworn officers to return to regular duties and to help citizens secure their property.

The Reserve Section completed its 2nd IMPD Reserve recruit class and began recruiting for the next class scheduled to start in August 2010. During the year, two reserve officers became certified as instructors so they could help teach Reserve recruit classes. Reserve officers assigned to the Academy and to recruiting donated numerous hours to revamp the reserve recruiting and selection process. They also created a new website to attract and inform those interested in becoming a reserve officer with IMPD.

IMPD Explorers

The Explorer Post allows young adults from the ages of 14 to 21 who are interested in law enforcement to get hands-on experience in the training and daily responsibilities of police officers.

The Explorer Post consists of 25 members, both male and female, from all over Marion County. They meet once a week for three hours of classroom instruction and actual hands-on training. The Post is preparing for a national conference in Atlanta, Georgia, in July where they will compete against Explorer Posts from all over the United States.

The IMPD Explorer program is a great career path for young adults interested in becoming police officers. Several explorers continue their training and education by attending college, joining the military, or joining one of the other programs the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department offers.

Park Rangers

Park Rangers are responsible for establishing a law enforcement presence within Indy Parks. They actively patrol 206 park properties, 65 miles of trails and greenways, 13 golf courses, and the waterways of Marion County that are under the jurisdiction of the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR). Park Rangers enforce local and state laws as well as park policies and procedures to ensure patrons are provided with a safe recreational environment. Park Rangers are responsible for security, event planning and traffic needs at all events which occur on park properties. Park Rangers currently manage the DPR Risk Management program which: investigates serious incidents involving park patrons as well as staff; documents all accident and incident reports; conducts on-site safety inspections; and provides facility Emergency Action Plans.

There are currently 22 Park Rangers including 1 major (administrator), 2 lieutenants, 4 sergeants and 15 patrol rangers. Park Rangers are assigned districts which are aligned with IMPD's Districts, with the exception of downtown district. Park Rangers have an average of 30 - 35 parks in their district and are responsible for patrolling and answering emergency and non-emergency calls for service.

In addition to the merit Park Ranger staff, there are currently six Park Ranger Reserves. These reserve rangers are asked to volunteer a minimum of twenty-four hours a month. They are a major part of event staffing during our event season. Reserve Park Rangers are assigned take home vehicles. In addition to event coverage, they frequently are assigned a district to support the merit rangers' absences and to assist in areas of concern. In 2009, the reserves documented 1,950 work hours, which is an estimated cost savings of \$33,495 based on the 2009 hourly base wage of a Park Ranger.

During routine patrol in 2009, the Park Rangers completed over 53,000 park checks and made personal contact with over 100,000 park patrons, outside of calls for service. The Park Rangers responded to nearly 2,100 dispatch runs along with over 400 park property alarm calls. The Park Rangers wrote more than 400 in-park after-hour city ordinance violations and over 100 alcohol related ordinance violations in parks.

During 2009, the Rangers provided 1,938 work hours for 53 scheduled park events. Some of these events included the Mayor's Latino Forum, Garfield America We Remember, Eastside Reunion, Cinco De' Mayo, Kuntz Soccer Showcase, Polar Bear Plunge, multiple Eagle Creek Triathlons, monthly Symphony Concerts and movies in the parks. Park Rangers are responsible for all major event planning on park property and work with the event organizer and Special Use Committee to address law enforcement needs as well as additional equipment which may be required such as barricades and lighting.

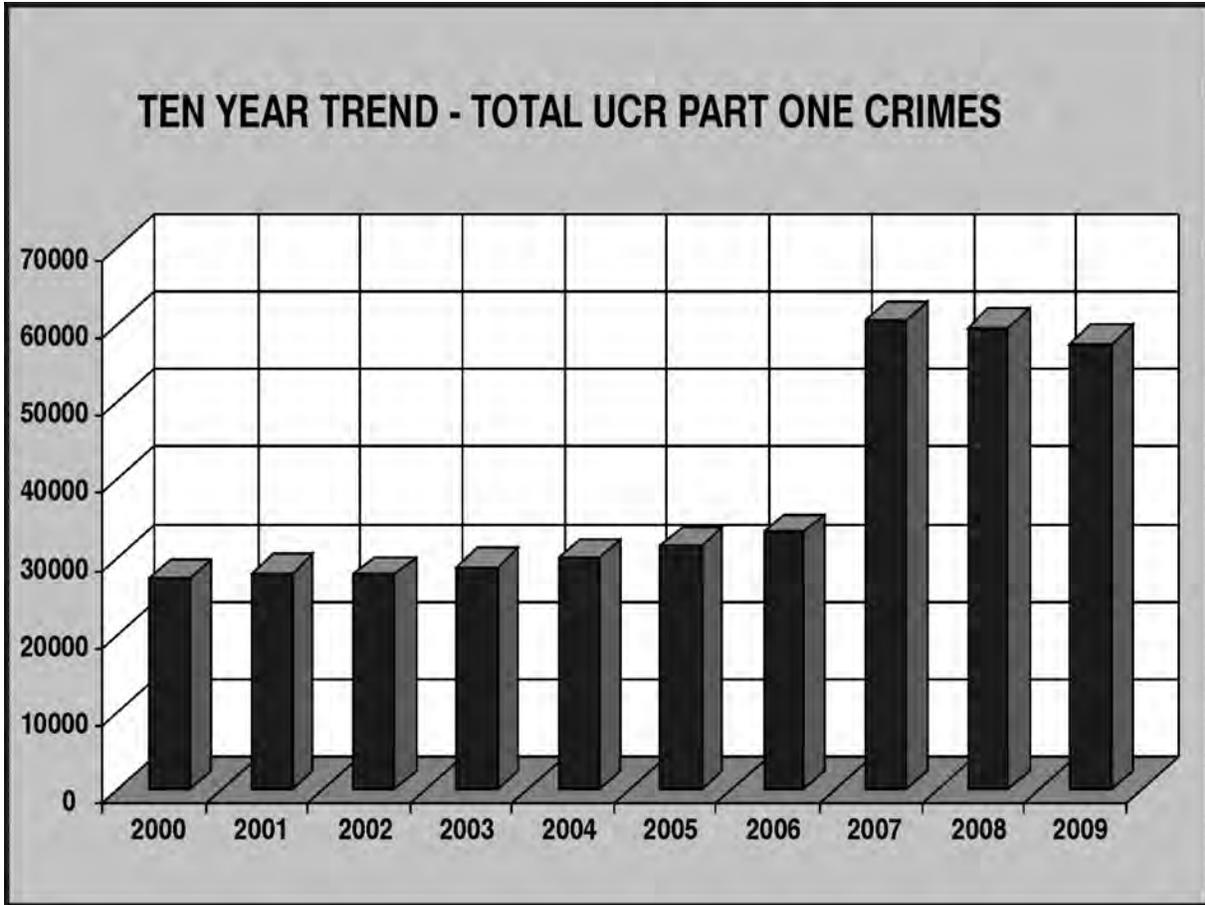
The Rangers currently have the following specialty equipment in their fleet:

- Two Wave Runners for waterway patrols, events and details.
- Two Patrol Boats for waterway patrols, events and details.
- Six Bicycles for trail patrol, events and details.
- Two ATV's for trail patrol along greenways and parks. (Eagle Creek, South West Way etc.)
- Eight Golf Carts for multiple events and details.

The Rangers completed over 450 hours in 2009 patrolling the waterway of Eagle Creek Reservoir. In addition to routine waterway patrol, the Rangers hosted several IFD and Pike FD dive training sessions and responded to emergency and non-emergency calls by park patrons in need of assistance and/or rescue on the Reservoir. In addition to routine patrol, Rangers operated boats and Jet-skis on the waterways during events (Eagle Creek Regatta, Triathlons, July Celebration at Broad Ripple, etc.) for an additional 61 hours.

The Rangers completed nearly 200 hours patrolling the Monon Trail on bicycle and working special events to provide additional law enforcement presence. In addition, the Rangers patrolled the dirt trails at Eagle Creek and South West Way Park on ATV's, accumulating 108 hours. They made 6 arrests and wrote 22 off-roading violations with 18 vehicle tows. Most of this activity was in response to DPW and DPR complaints that four-wheelers were destroying the greenway levy in these areas.

While the Department of Parks and Recreation continues to accumulate additional green space for the citizens of Marion County, it becomes increasingly important that Park Rangers remain focused on providing a safe and secure environment for the citizens of Marion County.



* The Indianapolis Police Department was merged with the law enforcement division of the Marion County Sheriff's Department in January 2007. Crime counts prior to 2007 reflect the old IPD Service District (approximately 86 square miles); crime counts for 2007 and later reflect the IMPD Service District (approximately 366 square miles).

Total UCR Part One Crimes - Ten Year Comparison

2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007*	2008	2009
27,265	28,048	27,620	28,724	30,031	31,422	33,141	60,482	59,552	57,529

UCR Part I crimes include:

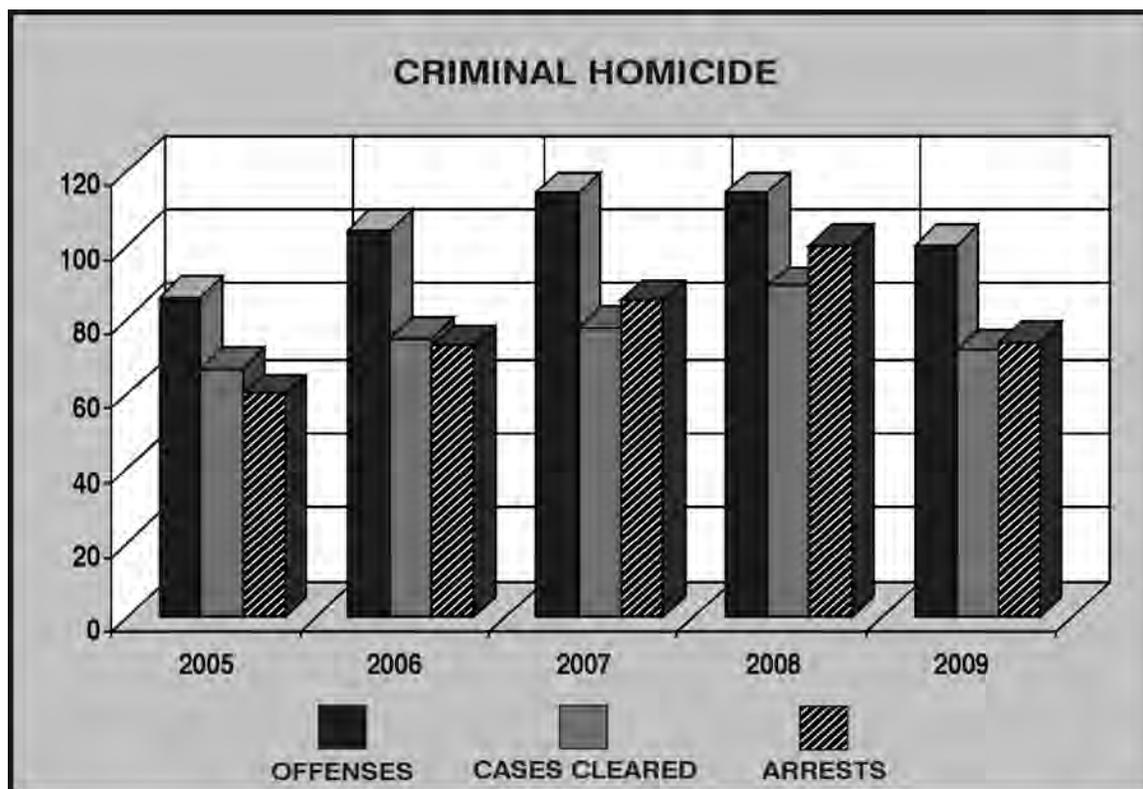
- Criminal homicide
- Forcible rape
- Robbery
- Aggravated assault
- Burglary
- Larceny-theft
- Motor vehicle theft
- Arson

Criminal Homicide

Criminal homicide, as defined in the Uniform Crime Reporting Program, is murder and non-negligent manslaughter: the willful (non-negligent) killing of one human being by another. The classification of this offense, as for all other Crime Index offenses, is based solely on police investigation as opposed to the determination of a court, medical examiner, coroner, jury, or other judicial body. Not included in the count for this offense classification are deaths caused by negligence, suicide, or accident; justifiable homicides; and attempts to murder or assaults to murder, which are scored as aggravated assaults.

YEAR	OFFENSES	RATE PER 1,000	CASES CLEARED	PERCENT CLEARED	NUMBER OF ARRESTS
2005	86	0.3	67	77.9	60
2006	104	0.3	75	72.1	73
2007*	114	0.1	78	68.4	85
2008	114	0.1	89	78.1	100
2009	100	0.1	72	72.0	74

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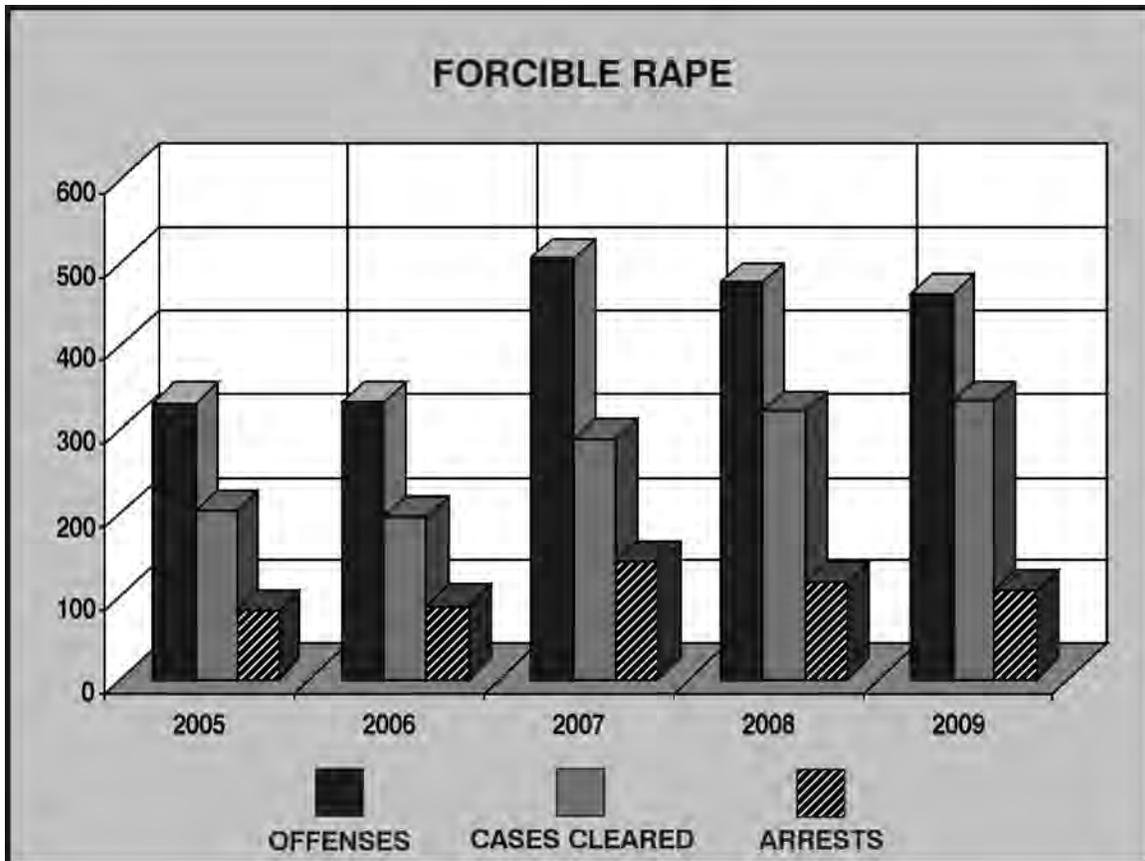


Forcible rape, as defined in the Uniform Crime Reporting Program, is the carnal knowledge of a female forcibly and against her will. Assaults or attempts to commit rape by force or threat of force are also included; however, statutory rape (without force) and other sex offenses are excluded.

Forcible Rape

YEAR	OFFENSES	RATE PER 1,000	CASES CLEARED	PERCENT CLEARED	NUMBER OF ARRESTS
2005	330	1.0	203	61.5	82
2006	332	1.0	195	58.7	88
2007*	505	0.6	289	57.2	140
2008	475	0.6	320	67.4	116
2009	462	0.6	333	72.08	106

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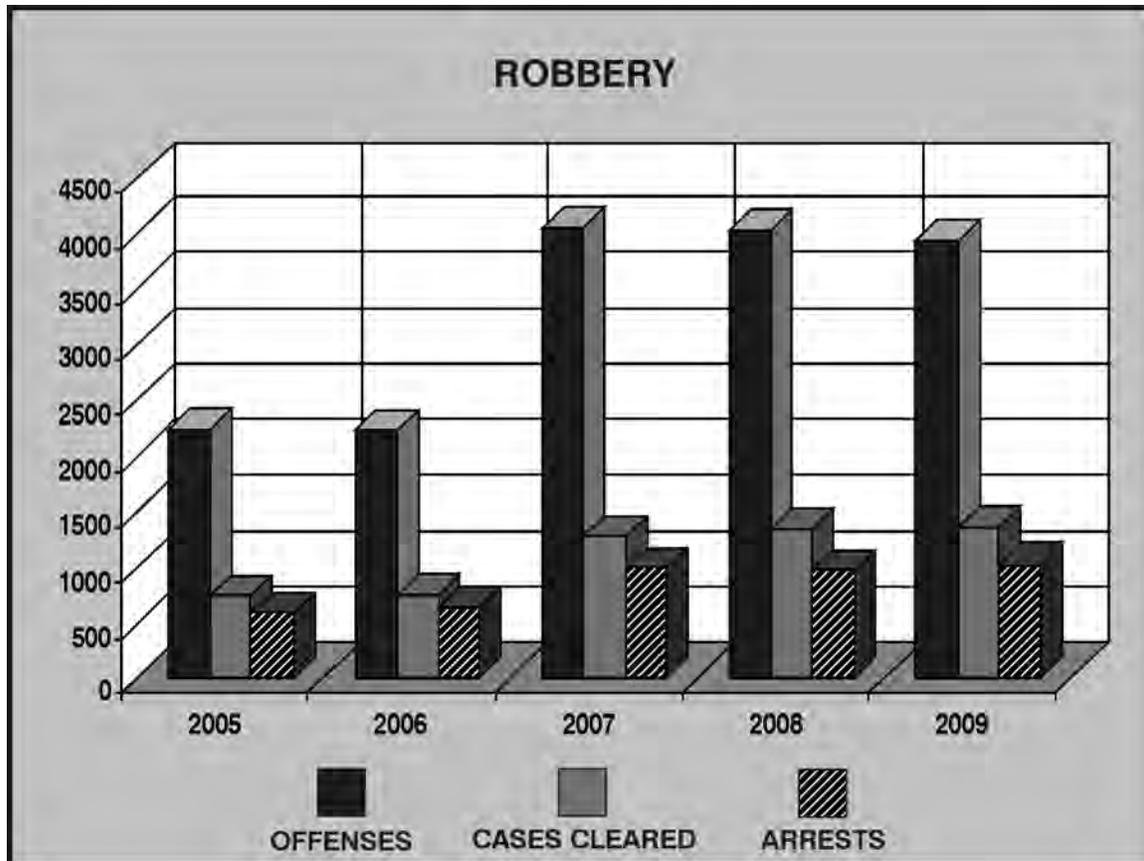


Robbery

Robbery, as defined in the Uniform Crime Reporting Program, is the taking or attempting to take anything of value from the care, custody, or control of a person or persons by force or threat of force or violence and/or putting the victim in fear.

YEAR	OFFENSES	RATE PER 1,000	CASES CLEARED	PERCENT CLEARED	NUMBER OF ARRESTS
2005	2,241	7.0	744	33.2	595
2006	2,226	6.9	757	34.0	641
2007*	4,046	5.1	1,275	31.5	996
2008	4,022	5.0	1,335	33.2	979
2009	3,924	4.9	1,357	34.58	1,030

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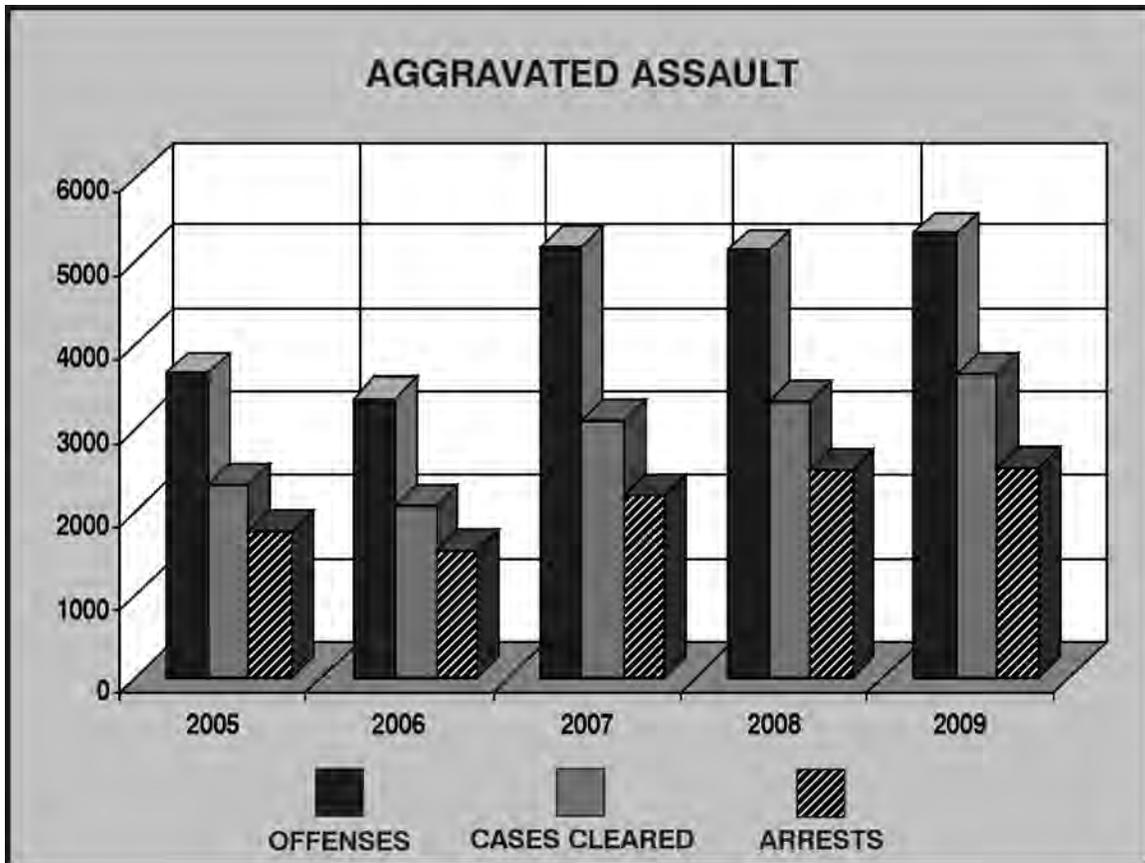


Aggravated assault, as defined in the Uniform Crime Reporting Program, is an unlawful attack by one person upon another for the purpose of inflicting severe or aggravated bodily injury. This type of assault is usually accompanied by the use of a weapon or by means likely to produce death or great bodily harm. Attempted aggravated assaults are included when a weapon is used which could and probably would result in serious personal injury if the crime were successfully completed.

Aggravated Assault

YEAR	OFFENSES	RATE PER 1,000	CASES CLEARED	PERCENT CLEARED	NUMBER OF ARRESTS
2005	3,657	11.4	2,317	63.4	1,763
2006	3,357	10.4	2,077	61.9	1,534
2007*	5,176	6.5	3,089	59.7	2,192
2008	5,123	6.4	3,312	64.7	2,499
2009	5,323	6.7	3,639	68.4	2,529

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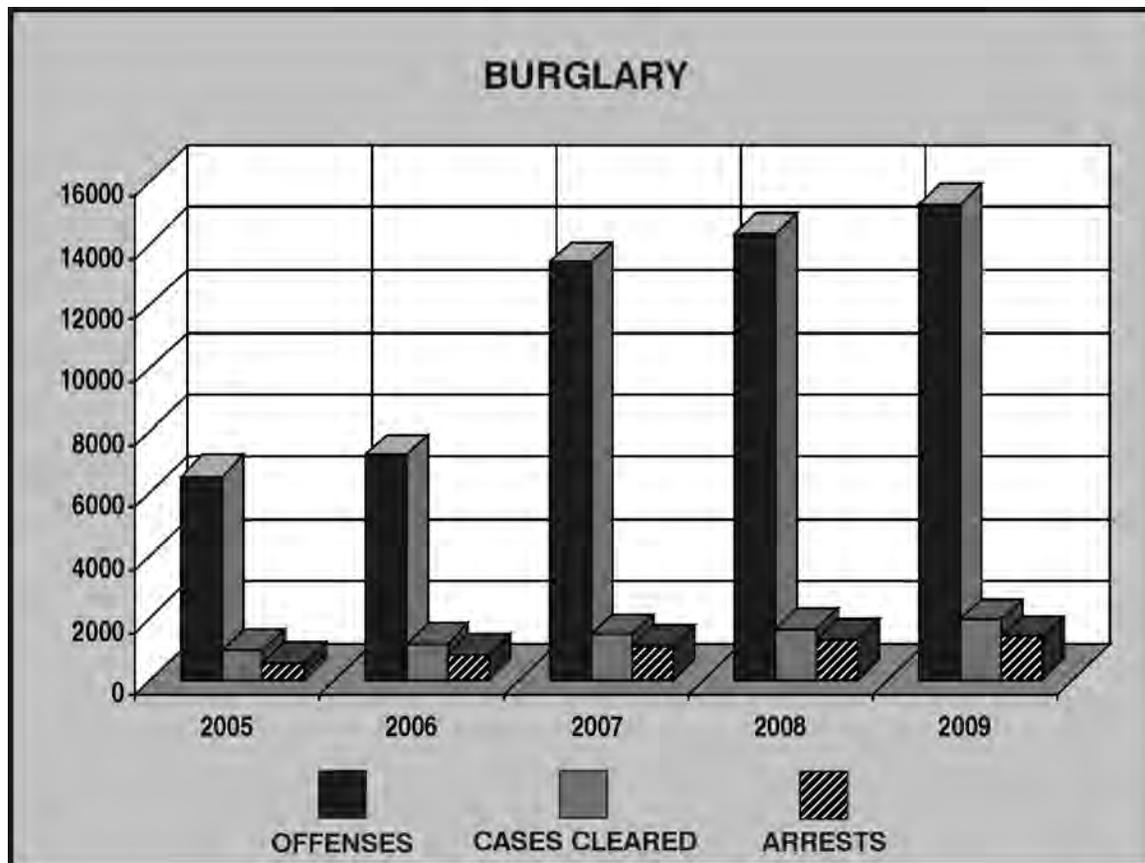


Burglary

Burglary, as defined in the Uniform Crime Reporting Program, is the unlawful entry of a structure to commit a felony or theft. The use of force to gain entry is not required to classify an offense as burglary. Burglary in this program is categorized into three subclassifications: forcible entry, unlawful entry where no force is used, and attempted forcible entry.

YEAR	OFFENSES	RATE PER 1,000	CASES CLEARED	PERCENT CLEARED	NUMBER OF ARRESTS
2005	6,516	20.2	935	14.3	524
2006	7,190	22.3	1,131	15.7	775
2007*	13,385	16.7	1,428	10.7	1,070
2008	14,276	17.9	1,632	11.4	1,277
2009	15,225	19.1	1,928	12.7	1,375

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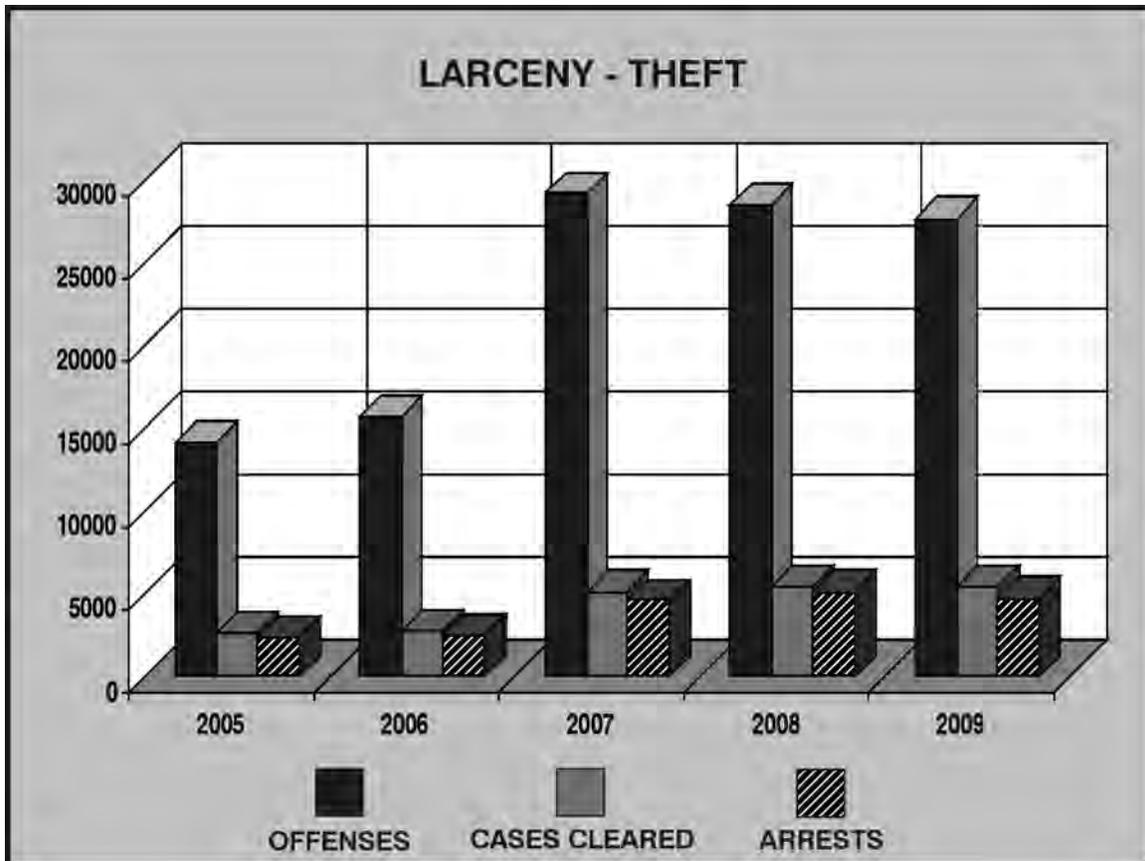


Larceny - theft, as defined in the Uniform Crime Reporting Program, is the unlawful taking, carrying, leading, or riding away of property from the possession or constructive possession of another. It includes crimes such as purse-snatching, pocket-picking, shoplifting, thefts from motor vehicles, thefts of motor vehicle parts and accessories, bicycle thefts, etc., in which no use of force, violence, or fraud occurs. In the Uniform Crime Reporting Program, this crime category does not include embezzlement, con games, forgery, or worthless checks. Motor vehicle theft is also excluded from this category. It is a separate Crime Index offense.

**Larceny
-
Theft**

YEAR	OFFENSES	RATE PER 1,000	CASES CLEARED	PERCENT CLEARED	NUMBER OF ARRESTS
2005	14,159	44.0	2,673	18.9	2,386
2006	15,667	48.6	2,837	18.1	2,543
2007*	29,224	36.5	5,096	17.4	4,625
2008	28,469	35.7	5,478	19.2	5,136
2009	27,714	34.8	5,442	19.6	4,784

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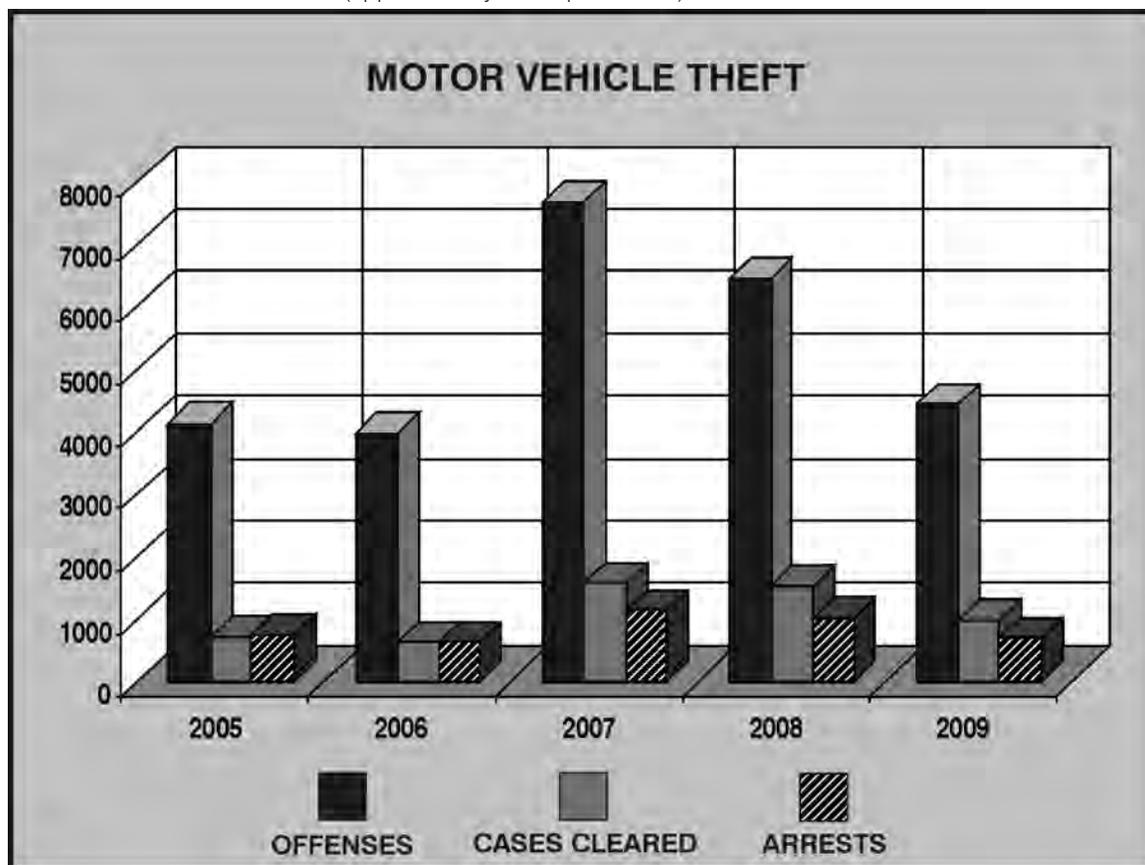


Motor Vehicle Theft

Motor vehicle theft, as defined in the Uniform Crime Reporting Program, is the theft or attempted theft of a motor vehicle. This offense category includes the stealing of automobiles, trucks, buses, motorcycles, motorscooters, snowmobiles, etc. The definition excludes the taking of a motor vehicle for temporary use by those persons having lawful access.

YEAR	OFFENSES	RATE PER 1,000	CASES CLEARED	PERCENT CLEARED	NUMBER OF ARRESTS
2005	4,118	12.8	706	17.1	742
2006	3,971	12.3	636	16.0	631
2007*	7,680	9.6	1,572	20.5	1,129
2008	6,442	8.1	1,524	23.7	1,024
2009	4,426	5.5	976	22.1	678

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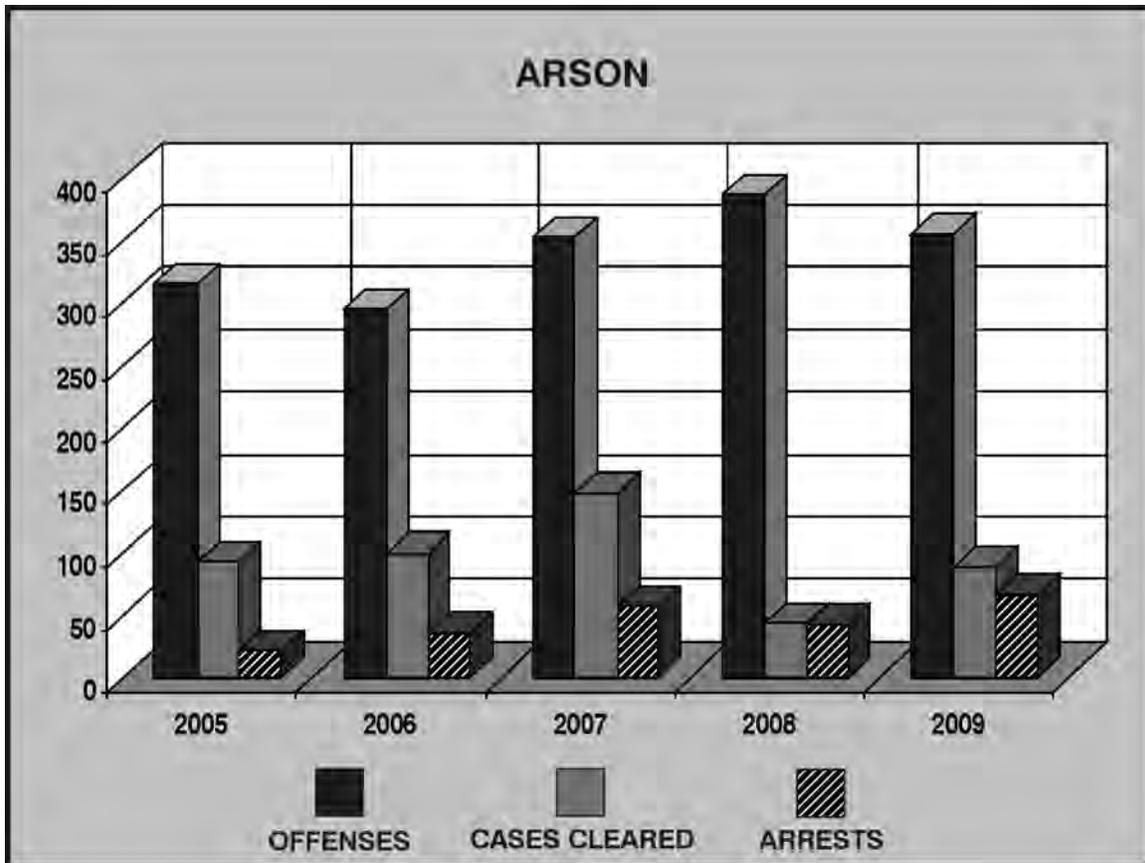


Arson, as defined in the Uniform Crime Reporting Program, is any willful or malicious burning or attempt to burn, with or without intent to defraud, a dwelling house, public building, motor vehicle or aircraft, personal property of another, etc. Only fires determined through investigation to have been willfully or maliciously set are classified as arson. Fires of suspicious or unknown origins are excluded.

Arson

YEAR	OFFENSES	RATE PER 1,000	CASES CLEARED	PERCENT CLEARED	NUMBER OF ARRESTS
2005	315	1.0	93	29.5	21
2006	294	0.9	99	33.7	36
2007*	352	0.4	147	41.8	57
2008	387	0.5	43	11.1	42
2009	355	0.4	88	24.8	66

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UNIFORM CRIME REPORT

Reported Crime Comparison By District

CRIME	NORTH DISTRICT	EAST DISTRICT	SOUTHEAST DISTRICT	SOUTHWEST DISTRICT	NORTHWEST DISTRICT	DOWNTOWN DISTRICT	UNKNOWN	TOTAL
Criminal Homicide	23	37	6	7	27	0	0	100
Percent	23.0	37.0	6.0	7.0	27.0	0.0	0.0	
Rape	89	134	70	57	74	24	16	464
Percent	19.2	28.9	15.1	12.3	16.0	5.2	3.5	
Robbery	906	1,199	543	454	711	108	3	3,924
Percent	23.1	30.6	13.8	11.6	18.1	2.75	0.1	
Aggravated Assault	1,018	1,570	999	813	709	198	16	5,323
Percent	19.1	29.5	18.8	15.3	13.3	3.72	0.3	
Simple Assault	2,734	4,180	3,234	2,689	2,058	807	11	15,713
Percent	17.4	26.6	20.6	17.1	13.1	5.1	0.1	
Residence Burglary	3,188	3,686	1,968	2,121	2,002	98	6	13,069
Percent	24.4	28.2	15.1	16.2	15.3	0.8	0.1	
Business Burglary	537	407	317	449	374	69	3	2,156
Percent	24.9	18.9	14.7	20.8	17.4	3.2	0.1	
Larceny	6,647	5,683	5,274	4,266	4,321	1,473	50	27,714
Percent	24.0	20.5	19.0	15.4	15.6	5.3	0.2	
Vehicle Theft	949	1,103	847	728	648	144	6	4,425
Percent	21.5	24.9	19.1	16.5	14.6	3.3	0.1	
TOTAL*	16,091	17,999	13,258	11,584	10,924	2,921	111	72,888
PERCENT OF TOTAL*	22.1	24.7	18.2	15.9	15.0	4.0	0.2	

*Due to rounding, totals may not equal 100%.

UNIFORM CRIME REPORT

District Reported Crimes By The Hour

TIME	NORTH DISTRICT	EAST DISTRICT	SOUTHEAST DISTRICT	SOUTHWEST DISTRICT	NORTHWEST DISTRICT	DOWNTOWN DISTRICT	UNKNOWN	TOTAL
0000-0059 ¹	1,409	1,555	1,158	1,735	1,123	262	25	7,267
0100-0159	549	640	1,095	404	547	116	5	3,356
0200-0259	398	553	449	342	278	106	5	2,131
0300-0359	386	441	383	295	208	85	2	1,800
0400-0459	222	335	228	237	171	36	4	1,233
0500-0559	171	263	219	168	115	34	2	972
0600-0659	304	374	302	262	231	45	4	1,522
0700-0759	457	503	343	250	317	78	0	1,948
0800-0859	729	773	432	445	513	118	9	3,019
0900-0959	582	736	426	266	394	79	3	2,486
1000-1059	554	684	400	298	360	97	4	2,397
1100-1159	603	745	439	377	379	102	2	2,647
1200-1259	1,133	1,221	901	752	704	182	8	4,901
1300-1359	698	767	495	369	432	132	5	2,898
1400-1459	747	867	468	443	458	119	4	3,106
1500-1559	779	835	507	558	484	128	2	3,293
1600-1659	768	764	519	452	508	141	2	3,154
1700-1759	766	791	565	532	481	131	1	3,267
1800-1859	961	927	683	629	616	178	3	3,997
1900-1959	765	791	614	464	467	143	3	3,247
2000-2059	836	817	649	546	499	174	3	3,524
2100-2159	854	846	615	576	588	154	4	3,637
2200-2259	761	938	724	660	592	155	1	3,831
2300-2359	659	833	644	524	459	126	10	3,255
TOTAL	16,091	17,999	13,258	11,584	10,924	2,921	111	72,888

¹ The Reporting Center frequently uses 0000 when an officer does not state a time in the report. Unknown times are reported as 0000. Therefore this category is artificially high.

Officers Assaulted

TYPE OF ACTIVITY	TYPE OF WEAPON			
	Firearm	Knife/Other Cutting Instrument	Other Dangerous Weapon	Hands, Fists, Feet, Etc.
Responding to Disturbance	1	1	13	321
Burglary in Progress/Pursuit of Suspect	0	0	2	5
Robbery in Progress/Pursuit of Suspect	0	0	1	5
Attempting Other Arrests	1	0	5	78
Civil Disorder	0	0	15	8
Handling/Transporting Prisoners	0	0	0	29
Investigating Suspicious Persons	2	0	6	72
Ambush - No Warning	0	0	0	2
Mentally Deranged	0	0	0	20
Traffic Pursuits and Stops	1	0	5	51
All Other	0	0	2	24
TOTAL ASSAULTS	5	1	49	615
Number With Personal Injury	0	0	12	139

Five Year Summary Of Officers Assaulted

TOTALS	2005	2006	2007*	2008	2009
Total Assaults With Officer Injury	104	121	122	172	151
Total Assaults Without Officer Injury	549	616	535	613	519
TOTAL ASSAULTS	653	737	696	785	670
Total Assaults Cleared	628	718	678	776	644

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Officers Assaulted

TYPE OF ACTIVITY	TYPE OF ASSIGNMENT						
	Two Officer Vehicle	One Officer Vehicle		Detective or Special Assignment		Other	
		Alone	Assisted	Alone	Assisted	Alone	Assisted
Responding to Disturbance	25	25	253	4	6	12	11
Burglary in Progress/Pursuit of Suspect	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
Robbery in Progress/Pursuit of Suspect	1	1	3	0	0	0	1
Attempting Other Arrests	2	18	45	2	4	3	10
Civil Disorder	1	1	18	1	1	0	1
Handling/Transporting Prisoners	4	4	18	1	0	1	1
Investigating Suspicious Persons	5	11	54	1	4	1	4
Ambush - No Warning	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mentally Deranged	1	2	16	0	0	1	0
Traffic Pursuits and Stops	8	13	34	0	1	0	1
All Other	2	5	10	0	2	2	5
TOTAL ASSAULTS	49	81	459	9	18	20	34

Time Of Assaults

TIME OF DAY	12:01 - 2:00	2:01 - 4:00	4:01 - 6:00	6:01 - 8:00	8:01 - 10:00	10:01 - 12:00
A.M.	124	74	21	16	28	25
P.M.	34	67	65	69	69	78

UNIFORM CRIME REPORT

Five Year Arrest Summary

TYPE OF CRIME	ADULT					JUVENILE				
	2005	2006	2007*	2008	2009	2005	2006	2007*	2008	2009
Murder / Non-Negligent Homicide	57	64	72	93	66	3	9	13	6	8
Manslaughter by Negligence	Crime Newly Reported in 2008			1	0	Crime Newly Reported in 2008			0	0
Forcible Rape	75	79	115	94	91	7	9	25	22	15
Robbery	505	527	818	763	794	90	114	176	214	236
Aggravated Assault	1,545	1,306	1,797	2,017	2,105	242	228	392	485	424
Burglary	408	601	697	835	883	116	174	339	441	492
Vehicle Theft	518	475	763	634	479	226	156	365	387	199
Larceny - Theft	1,888	2,076	3,386	3,622	3,514	498	467	1,234	1,511	1,270
Other Assaults - Resisting **	267	253	470	5,914	6,014	66	59	88	2,142	2,157
Arson	17	31	20	28	36	4	5	10	15	30
Forgery / Counterfeiting	205	130	705	466	419	5	3	10	8	3
Fraud - Con Games	125	150	345	198	162	4	2	3	4	7
Embezzlement	Crime Newly Reported in 2008			1	0	Crime Newly Reported in 2008			1	0
Stolen Property	2,110	1,860	4,277	4,490	4,280	496	395	1,241	1,617	1,308
Vandalism / Trespass	133	102	190	206	212	96	93	198	210	220
Illegal Weapons	400	367	641	719	656	62	53	99	109	126
Prostitution	1,318	1,047	1,650	1,071	1,044	2	2	15	2	9
Sex Offenses	274	253	509	429	414	73	52	84	78	87
Illegal Narcotics	3,866	3,477	4,986	4,851	4,500	390	339	508	530	481
Illegal Gambling	12	6	124	26	34	0	0	4	5	0
Family / Children Offenses	72	22	123	138	146	2	2	4	4	1
Driving While Intoxicated	1,771	1,365	2,539	2,527	2,581	1	11	12	19	10
Liquor Laws	134	74	246	180	123	46	35	72	96	94
Drunkenness	3,075	2,243	4,858	5,728	5,407	52	71	159	164	140
Disorderly Conduct	1,930	1,712	2,435	2,604	2,547	942	588	964	1,161	1,077
Vagrancy	Crime Newly Reported in 2008			3	5	Crime Newly Reported in 2008			2	3
All Others (Except Traffic)	7,946	7,166	13,137	14,609	15,432	1,647	1,494	2,774	2,953	2,890
Curfew	JUVENILE CRIME ONLY					41	69	160	7	1

TOTAL ARRESTS	2005	2006	2007*	2008	2009
ADULT	28,651	25,386	44,903	52,247	51,944
JUVENILE	5,111	4,430	8,949	12,193	11,288

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** Due to technology changes in 2008, the method of calculating the total for "Other Assaults" arrests has been updated to pull numbers from the UCR database allowing a more accurate count. The numbers were previously calculated from the Police Incident Reporting System. "Other Assaults" now include all Simple Assaults.

Value Of Property Stolen / Recovered

TYPE OF PROPERTY	STOLEN	RECOVERED
Currency, Notes, etc.	\$2,963,752	\$207,057
Jewelry and Precious Stones	\$6,023,862	\$280,190
Clothing and Furs	\$1,518,919	\$166,990
Locally Stolen Motor Vehicles	\$25,195,561	\$20,081,863
Office Equipment	\$4,845,764	\$211,922
Television, Radio, Stereos, etc.	\$8,708,374	\$279,623
Firearms	\$460,738	\$33,374
Household Goods	\$2,639,934	\$31,502
Consumable Goods	\$388,070	\$74,227
Livestock	\$1,700	\$0
Miscellaneous	\$9,254,581	\$1,207,870
TOTAL VALUE	\$62,001,255	\$22,574,618

TOTALS	2005	2006	2007*	2008	2009
Stolen	\$36,571,063	\$39,512,295	\$84,937,703	\$86,577,660	\$62,001,255
Recovered	\$18,722,573	\$17,033,756	\$32,858,016	\$31,389,856	\$22,574,618

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2009 ANNUAL REPORT

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Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Mission

We are dedicated to upholding the highest professional standards while serving the community in which we work and live. We are committed to the enforcement of laws to protect life and property, while also respecting individual rights, human dignity, and community values. We are committed to creating and maintaining active police/community partnerships and assisting citizens in identifying and solving problems to improve the quality of life in their neighborhoods.

Values That Guide Our Actions

The protection and preservation of life is our fundamental objective. We will only use deadly force when absolutely necessary to protect the life of a citizen or officer when no other options are available.

We are committed to developing a partnership with the community, employing creativity, patience, persistence, and an appreciation of diversity both in the police department and in the community.

We shall perform our duties with an unwavering commitment to integrity and professionalism.

We will be accountable to those we serve for our decisions and actions.

We will accomplish our mission with empathy, compassion, and sensitivity at all times, with the highest regard for individual and constitutional rights.

We recognize that each member of this department is valuable, and we accept our obligation to each other and to the community to provide the maximum opportunity for each person to achieve his or her professional potential.

