

Wauwatosa Police Department



Annual Report 2007

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THE LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS

AS A LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against violence or disorder, and to respect the Constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

I WILL keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of my department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided in me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I WILL never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I RECOGNIZE the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it, as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself to my chosen profession..... law enforcement.

MISSION STATEMENT

The Wauwatosa Police Department exists to detect criminal acts and to apprehend the offenders of such acts. To this end, the department shall also preserve the public peace and safety of all citizens in accordance with the laws and statutes of the Federal and State governments and the ordinances of the City of Wauwatosa.

The police shall be diligent in working together with the citizens and members of the public to carry out the mission of this department. It shall be done in the most expeditious and efficient way possible; providing a high level of service while ensuring the rights and integrity of all who come into contact with members of this organization.

VALUES

We believe in the dignity and worth of all people.

We are committed to providing a high level of service to the community. We will work to solve problems within the community, protect the rights of all people, and treat all citizens in a respectful manner.

Within our own organization, we believe in working together to maintain a high quality work environment; striving to do our work in an excellent manner. We will continue to seek solutions to problems, and work to make certain our performance is always high quality.

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MEMBERSHIPS

Chief Weber represents the Wauwatosa Police Department and the City of Wauwatosa in the following organizations:

International Association of Chiefs of Police
F.B.I. National Academy Associates
Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association
Milwaukee County Law Enforcement Executives Association
Wisconsin Police Executive Group
Wauwatosa Rotary Club
Paul Harris Fellowship - Wauwatosa Rotary 1995
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Faculty Member – Concordia University



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BARRY M. WEBER
CHIEF OF POLICE

Dear Mayor and Citizens of Wauwatosa:

In 2007, Mayfair Mall, in conjunction with our department, implemented a policy known as Parental Guidance Required (PGR). This program was advocated by us as a way to reduce incidents at the mall that mainly involved young people behaving in a disorderly fashion. Although the program is expensive for the mall owners, it appears to be very successful after exactly one year. Calls for service at the mall are not of the same magnitude and shoppers feel safer and have indicated their satisfaction with this change.

After beginning the School Resource Program last year, the community and school district were so encouraged by the results that an additional position was funded. Each high school now has an officer assigned to them and we have high expectations for its continuing success.

With all of the diverse things that happen in and around Wauwatosa, we continue to work hard with community policing concepts and use directed patrols to solve problems. The urban environment of our city mandates that we continue our efforts and maintain flexibility to deal with issues.

We anticipate a few retirements in the coming year, so the evaluation of our structure and the number of positions will be something that will be scrutinized very carefully.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Barry M. Weber

Barry M. Weber
Chief of Police

INTRODUCTION

The City of Wauwatosa has a population around 46,000. The police department is authorized for 91 sworn personnel, which is a ratio of 1.9 officers per 1,000 of the population.

The Department, headed by the Chief of Police, is divided into two main bureaus; the Operations Bureau and the Administrative Bureau each commanded by a Captain.

The Operations Bureau consists of the Patrol Division, which includes the Special Operations Group (SOG) and the Special Response Team (SRT), the Investigative Division, the Personnel and Training Division and the Dispatch Center.

The Patrol Division is divided into 3 shifts that provide 24-hour service to the community. Each Patrol Division shift is commanded by a Lieutenant and 2 Sergeants are assigned as supervisors. There are 2 Accident Investigators/Evidence Technicians assigned to the 1st and 2nd shift, and 1 assigned to the 3rd shift. The Patrol Division responds to over 32,000 calls for service a year.

The Personnel and Training Division performs the hiring process of both sworn and civilian personnel. This division is commanded by a Lieutenant and is responsible for planning and providing training for all employees. This division is also responsible for the Dispatch Center and the 11 full-time civilian Dispatchers and 4 part-time Dispatchers.

The Investigative Division consists of 14 Investigators, 1 Juvenile Officer, and 1 Detective/Technician who specializes in fingerprint identification and also secures all recovered property and evidence for court cases. The Division is commanded by a lieutenant on both the 1st and 2nd shifts. All sworn personnel assigned to this division do investigations for both adult and juvenile activity. On average over 2,000 investigations are conducted each year. Assignment of investigations is based on priority with the most serious offenses assigned first.

In addition to conducting investigations, Investigators are responsible for fingerprinting persons for criminal identification, various license applications, and other instances where fingerprinting is required for a license, permit, or employment.

Responsibility for enforcement of the Juvenile Code also rests with the Investigative Division. Juveniles are referred to the Juvenile Court, social agency, or reprimanded and released.

The Patrol Division, in most cases, is the first responder to calls for service. For patrol purposes, the City has been divided into 7 squad areas; each patrolled by 1 or 2 officers. In addition, there are other directed enforcement squads in areas where crimes are being committed on a frequent basis. Primarily during the summer months, some officers are assigned to bicycle patrol and foot patrol.

The Accident Investigators/Evidence Technicians are responsible for the investigation of fatal or serious personal injury accidents as well as the investigation and follow-up on reported hit-and-run vehicle accidents. They are also assigned to photography and evidence collections and preservation of areas at major crime scenes.

The Administrative Bureau is supervised by an Administrative Captain and assisted by the Administrative Lieutenant and 2 Administrative Sergeants. The divisions of the Administrative Bureau are Records, Front Office, Jail, Community Support, Technical Services, Property/Equipment Division, Payroll, Information Systems, and Fleet Maintenance. Its main function is to provide support to the Operations Bureau through its divisions.

The Administrative Bureau is responsible for maintaining all records and reports retained by the department. The Records Division is also responsible for the sale and release of records based upon the Open Records Law of the Wisconsin Statutes.

The Community Support Division is under the command of a Lieutenant and a Sergeant. At present, the division consists of two officers who perform various community crime prevention related functions, two school resource officers, and a clerk. The primary duties of the officers include planning and implementation of the Neighborhood Watch and Business Watch Programs, which involve education and presentation of residential and business security and safety; the McGruff House Program, a Bicycle Safety and Enforcement Program, Wauwatosa Crime Stoppers, and supervision and liaison to the Wauwatosa Police Reserves. The School Resource Officers are assigned to the secondary schools during the day Monday through Friday. The SRO works to protect school, staff, and students from crime and violence and to serve as an immediate resource to staff and students.

The Administrative Bureau presently consists, 6 full-time civilian Desk Clerks assigned to the Front Office and 3 clerks in the Records Division and 1 Warrant clerk. There is a secretary to provide support to the Chief of Police, a secretary for the Administrative and Operations Captains, a full time clerk in the property room, a clerk for Community Support Division, a clerk to handle Payroll, and a System Analyst to assist with data for our Public Safety Information Systems.

Front Desk Clerks handle all non-emergency phone calls, providing information by telephone and in person, process payments for all fines, permits and fees related to both traffic and non-traffic offenses. Clerks collect fees for licenses, write minor incident reports enter warrants and information is provided by both telephone and in person.

The Personnel Budget, Operating Budget, Capital Budget, and Program Budget are prepared on a yearly basis by the Administrative Bureau. In addition, all purchasing from the approved budget is coordinated through the Administrative Bureau.

Records of police activity are maintained in the Records Division in several ways. Criminal complaints for the current year and the prior 3 years are maintained in the Records Division itself. Reports dating back 7 years are stored in the archives of the department. Major crime reports are stored indefinitely. Reports are filed by classification code of the offense. Since 1989, a computer log derived from the CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) system has been maintained containing the most important information regarding the report.

ANNUAL REPORT OF POLICE ACTIVITIES

1. PERSONNEL

As of December 31, 2007, the department employed 90 officers and 29 full time civilian employees and 4 part-time civilians. Authorized strength was 91 officers.

2. MOTOR VEHICLES

The police vehicle fleet assigned strength is 45 vehicles. The fleet currently consists of 45 vehicles. The department uses 13 marked squads, 4 unmarked radar squads, 1 marked SUV, 17 unmarked vehicles, 2 marked parking specialist's vehicles, 1 unmarked prisoner van, 1 unmarked SRT van, 1 unmarked CSI van, 3 unmarked undercover vehicles, 1 marked community support van, and 1 marked Community support QUV (Quaddrive Utility Vehicle)

	<i>2007</i>	<i>2006</i>	<i>2005</i>	<i>2004</i>	<i>2003</i>
Total Mileage	609,374	606,464	583,262	592,720	621,421

3. OVERTIME

	<i>2007</i>	<i>2006</i>	<i>2005</i>	<i>2004</i>	<i>2003</i>
Sworn Officers	13,621	13,053	13,479	11,254	8,871
Civilians	1,963	1,728	2,403	2,860	1,111
Total Hours	15,584	14,781	18,882	14,114	9,982

4. GENERAL POLICE ACTIVITIES

Patrol Officers responded to and filed reports on over 32,600 incidents that required investigation or other police action. These were either "calls for service or "officer initiated".

For compilation of other minor offenses investigated in 2007, refer to the page on the annual statistical report which will reflect incidents investigated by the police department for the Federal Bureau of Investigation under the Uniform Crime Report Standard.

Other police activities included issuing bicycle licenses, investigation of applicants for various licenses and permit, liquor license inspections, crowd and traffic control for games, special events, and public dances.

5. CRIMES

<u>Major Crimes</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>	<u>2003</u>	<u>2004</u>	<u>2005</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>2007</u>
Homicide	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Sexual Assault	9	14	18	19	26	19	9
Robbery (inc. attempts)	69	61	73	75	57	86	66
Assaults	134	119	121	132	106	114	123
Burglary & attempts	275	293	307	238	277	268	290
Thefts	1,971	1,863	1578	1,610	1739	1489	1616
Auto Theft	174	145	112	112	157	154	124
<i>Totals</i>	<i>2,633</i>	<i>2,495</i>	<i>2,210</i>	<i>2,186</i>	<i>2,362</i>	<i>2,131</i>	<i>2,228</i>

Miscellaneous Crimes

Fraud & Forgery	318	305	294	279	233	323	333
Disorderly Conduct	1,948	1,817	1,816	1,671	1,644	1,714	1,771
Vandalism	710	640	584	428	575	431	467
Sex Offenses	40	67	37	30	27	12	11

Non-Traffic Arrests

Adult	1,683	1,913	1,994	1,867	1,865	1914	2,033
Juvenile	796	915	879	806	687	843	737
<i>Arrest Totals</i>	<i>2,479</i>	<i>2,828</i>	<i>2,873</i>	<i>2,673</i>	<i>2,552</i>	<i>2757</i>	<i>2,771</i>

6. TRAFFIC

Accidents

Fatal Accidents	1	0	2	0	0	2	1
Personal Injury Accidents	387	328	356	356	327	281	272
Property Damage Accidents	1,317	1,253	1,307	1,524	1,761	1,601	1,655

Enforcement

Moving Traffic Violation Citations	5,367	7,765	7,515	6,906	6,909	7,724	8,642
Parking Citations	18,124	17,725	17,011	15,394	13,253	16,510	14,834

7. JUVENILE CASES

Data on juvenile cases found in the Juvenile Section of this report.

8. POLICE DEPARTMENT REVENUE

Parking Citations	\$406,455.00
Bail Payments	\$ 29,436.60
Stipulation Payments	\$ 61,081.92
Pay-Up Payments	\$ 86,185.90
Fingerprint Fees	\$ 1,610.00
Sellers Permits	\$ 1,960.00
Alarm Fines	\$ 20,360.00
Administrative Fees	\$ 2,780.00
Miscellaneous	\$ 7,180.00

2007 Total **\$617,049.42**

This does not represent the total income for the department. It is money rung up and disbursed through the register, but it does not include monies paid in court.



WAUWATOSA POLICE DEPARTMENT
ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORT FOR 2007

A. The Annual Report is submitted herewith for 2007 consisting of this summary. The below listed statistics may change slightly based on changes in classifications for any given complaint.

B. Total Calls for service: **32,600**

C. Criminal Arrests: Adults – 2033 Juveniles - 737

D. UCR Report / Reported Offenses:

1. Homicide (Inc. Attempts)	0	5. Burglary (Inc. Attempts)	290
2. Sexual Assaults	9	6. Thefts	1,616
3. Robbery (Inc. Attempts)	66	7. Auto Theft (Inc. Attempts)	124
4. Assaults (Inc. Attempts)	123	Total Index Crimes	2,228

Other Incidents Reported

8. Other Assaults	22		
9. Arson	1	30. Lost or Missing	204
10. Forgery	15	31. Found	497
11. Fraud	318	32. Traffic Violations	8,271
12. Embezzlement	0	33. Parking Violations	1,132
13. Stolen Property	21	34. Other Violations Traffic/MVD	355
14. Vandalism	467	35. Fatal Traffic Accidents	1
15. Weapons	20	36. Personal Inj. Traffic Accidents	272
16. Prostitution & Vice	0	37. Prop. Damage Traffic Accidents	1,655
17. Sex Offenses	11	38. Other Traffic Accidents	0
18. Narcotic Drug Laws	121	39. Public Accidents	32
19. Gambling	0	40. Home Accidents	0
20. Offenses Against Family	626	41. Occupational Accidents	1
21. Driving While Intoxicated	165	42. Firearm Accidents	0
22. Liquor Law Violations	20	43. Animal Bites	19
23. Drunkenness	16	44. Suicides	3
24. Disorderly Conduct	1,771	45. Suicide Attempts	89
25. Vagrancy	1	46. Sudden Death	36
26. Other Offenses	862	47. Sick Cared For	0
27. Suspicion	3,820	48. Mental Cases	170
28. Curfew & Loitering	0	49. Miscellaneous Service	3,788
29. Runaway Juveniles	43	50. Miscellaneous Reports	4,406
		Total	31,829

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E. Breakdown of Thefts:

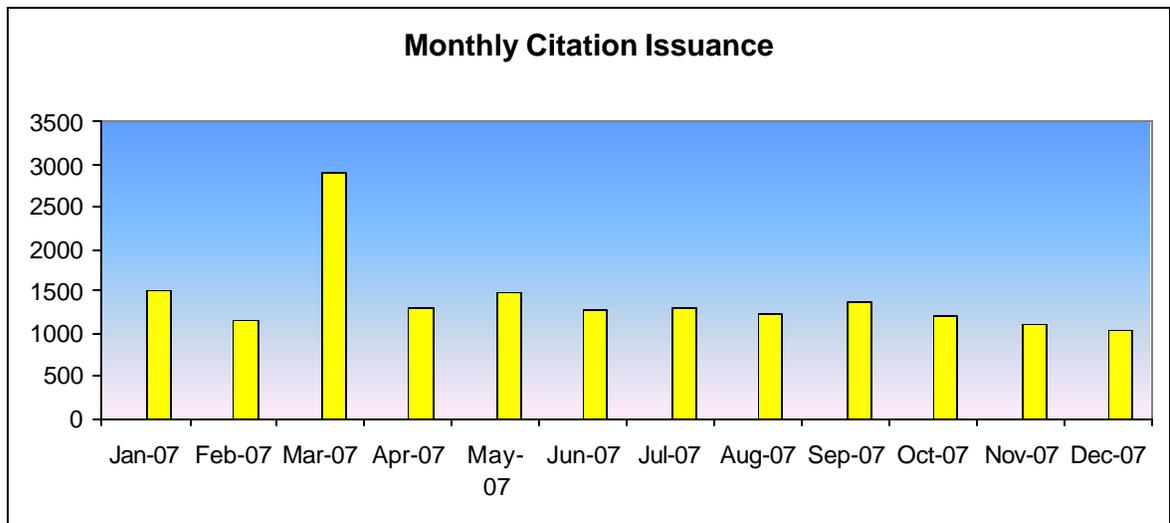
Pick Pocket –3
Purse Snatching – 7
Shoplifting – 517
From Motor Vehicles – 478
Motor Vehicle Parts/Accessories – 38
Bicycles – 30
From Buildings – 200
From Coin Operated Machines – 4
All Other - 338

F. Burglary:

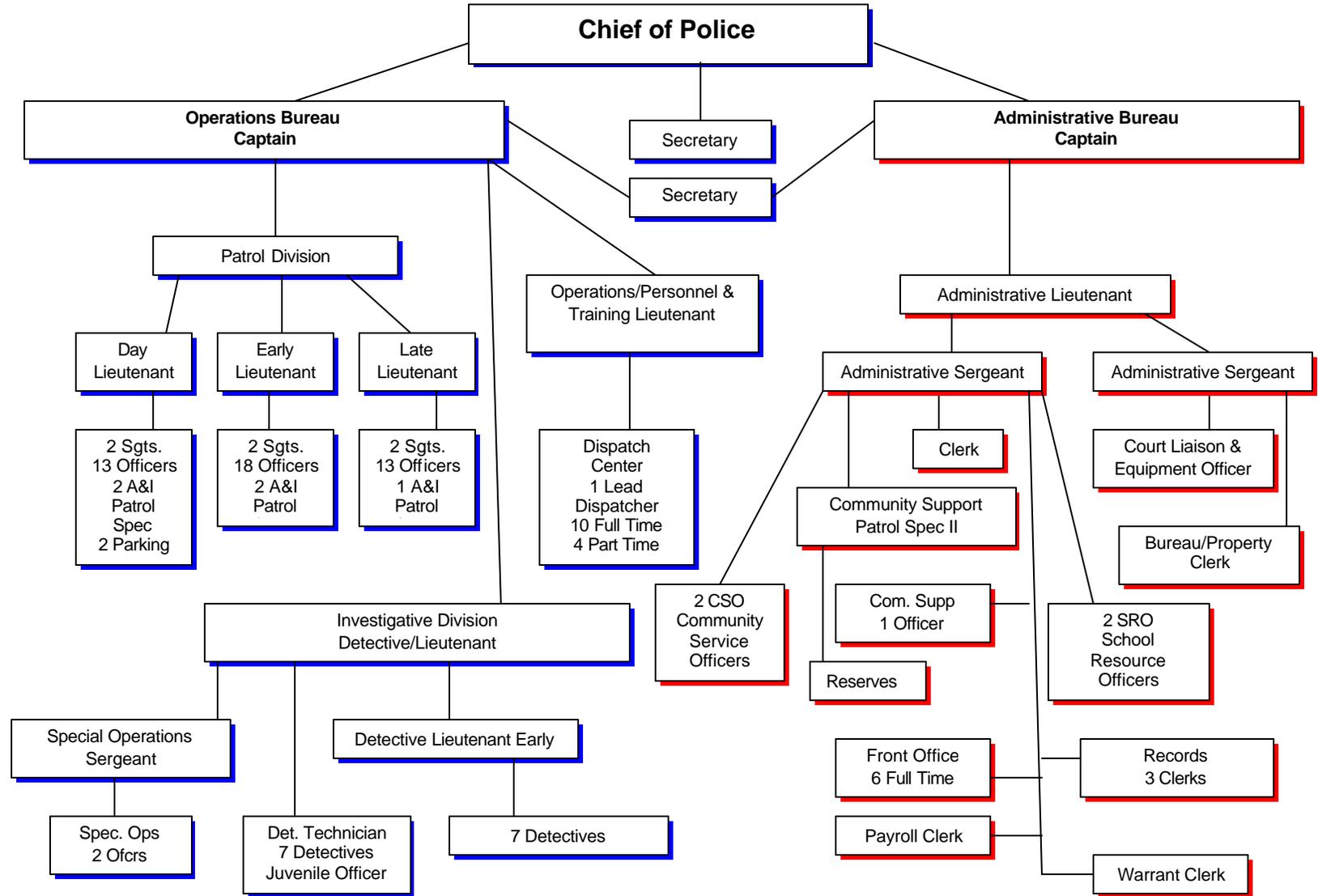
Residence – 134
Business - 155

G. Traffic Law Enforcement Arrest Report:

Traffic Violations – 8,642
Parking Citations - 14,834



**Wauwatosa Police Department
Organizational Chart 2007**



SUCCESSION TO COMMAND

Chief of Police
Operations Bureau Commander
Administrative Bureau Commander
Administrative Lieutenant
Operations/Personnel Lieutenant
Investigative Division Lieutenant - Day Shift

PATROL DIVISION

Lt. Randolph Scott	7:00 A.M. to	3:24 P.M.
Lt. Gerald Witkowski	3:00 P.M. to	11:24 P.M.
Lt. Jon Cindric	11:00 P.M. to	7:24 A.M.

INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION

Lt. Dennis Davidson (Days)
Lt. Gregory Jochem (Early)

EOC STAFF AND ALERTING LIST

Chief of Police
Operations Bureau Commander
Administrative Bureau Commander

PROMOTIONS

Lieutenant Dale Weiss was promoted to the rank of Police Captain in the Administrative Division effective January 9, 2007.

Officer Brian Zalewski was promoted to the rank of Sergeant effective January 29, 2007. He is assigned to the Patrol Division – Late Shift.

Officer Jeffery Farina was promoted to the rank of Sergeant effective January 28, 2007. He is assigned to the position of Administrative Sergeant on the Day Shift.

Gayle Hildebrandt was reassigned from Clerk I in the Records Division to the position of Chief's Secretary effective April 30, 2007.

ASSIGNMENTS

Officer Jeffrey Griffin was reassigned from Patrol Division Day – Shift to School Resource Officer – Day Shift effective January 4, 2007.

Sergeant Christopher Fox was re-assigned from the Patrol Division – Late Shift to the Administrative Division – Day Shift effective January 5, 2007.

Lieutenant Dominic Leone was reassigned to the position of Operations/Personnel and Training Lieutenant effective January 22, 2007.

Lieutenant Timothy Sharpee was reassigned to the position of Administrative Lieutenant effective January 22, 2007.

Officer Joseph Lewandowski was reassigned from the Patrol Division – Late Shift to the Patrol Division – Early Shift effective March 3, 2007.

Officer Abby Turnell completed step 5 of her active Field Training and was assigned to a permanent patrol assignment on the Late Shift effective March 2, 2007.

Officer Nichole Gabriel was reassigned from Patrol Division – Late Shift to Patrol Division – Early Shift effective March 2, 2007.

Dispatcher Tom Orlowski was reassigned from Dispatch – Day Shift to Dispatch – Early Shift effective May 26, 2007.

Officer Kelly Zielinski was reassigned from Patrol Division – Day Shift to the Special Operations Group – Early Shift effective June 10, 2007.

Officer James Donovan was reassigned from the Patrol Division – Early Shift to Patrol Division – Day Shift effective June 7, 2007.

Officer Jeremy Bronner completed Step 5 of his active Field Training and was assigned to a permanent patrol assignment on the Late Shift effective June 10, 2007.

Clerk Maija Ptaszek was reassigned from the Front Desk – Late Shift to the Records Division effective June 9, 2007.

Officer Cory Wex completed Step 5 of his active Field Training and was assigned to a permanent patrol assignment on the Late Shift effective August 11, 2007.

Officer Julie Gibbs was reassigned from the Patrol Division - Late Shift to Patrol Division – Early Shift effective October 28, 2007.

Officer Russell Richardson was reassigned from the Patrol Division – Late Shift to Patrol Division – Early Shift effective October 28, 2007.

Officer Martin Keck completed Step 5 of his active Field Training and was assigned to a permanent patrol assignment on Late Shift effective October 28, 2007.

Officer Derek Dienhart completed Step 5 of his active Field Training and was assigned to a permanent patrol assignment on Late Shift effective October 28, 2007.

Dispatcher Lisa Schwochert was reassigned from Dispatch - Early Shift to Dispatch - Day Shift effective December 1, 2007.

RETIREMENTS

Captain Jeffrey Reit retired on February 12, 2007 after serving the Department for 29 years.

Sergeant Mark Presper retired on February 16, 2007. He had been with the Police Department for 22 years.

Ellen Palzewicz retired on April 20, 2007. She had been with the department for 11 years and worked a total of 18 years for the City of Wauwatosa.

NEW EMPLOYEES

Cory Wex – Probationary Officer
Martin Keck – Probationary Officer
Derek Deinhart – Probationary Officer
Darryl Jackson – Probationary Officer
Susan Selner – Desk Clerk
Katherine Glish – Dispatcher
Vickie Vondrak - Dispatcher

RESIGNATIONS

Dispatcher Heather Smith
Darryl Jackson – Probationary Officer

RECOGNITION AWARDS

Many Officers, Reserve Officers, and Civilians received a **Letter of Appreciation** for their efforts involving a home that exploded on June 2, 2007. All present showed their commitment to public service and compassion to those affected by the incident.

Those receiving this letter were:

Sgt. James Mastrocola
Sgt. David Moldenhauer
Officer Cory Wex
Officer Lynn Kavelaris
Officer Mike Reagles
Officer Jay Jensen
Officer Steve Schoofs
Officer Robert Schumacher
Officer Roger Martens
Officer Randy Simon
Officer Paul Leist
Officer Don Semega
Detective John Dubinski
Detective Bill Gehrking
Detective David Hoppe
Detective Keith Werner
Detective Daniel Collins
Detective Michael Schultz

Dispatcher Cheryl Heck
Dispatcher Lori Harris
Dispatcher Greg Geis
Clerk John Kutz
The following Police Reserves
Rich Breske
Tom Slattery
Jim DeValk
Shannon Hageman
Bruce Wickert
Derek Hoppe
Sue Tuttle
Riley Clifford
Matt Bohmann
Shane Mahaffy
Mike Jamrozy
Ron Brandemuehl

Officer Paula Roberson was presented the **Meritorious Arrest Citation** for her actions on August 18, 2007, when as a result of her observations and investigation three subjects were arrested for their involvement in strong armed robberies and motor vehicle theft.

Officer Mike Reagles was presented a **Departmental Commendation** for his actions on November 13, 2007 involving a child who was not breathing and for the professionalism and compassion he displayed.

Officer Ted Engelken received a **Letter of Appreciation** for his actions on November 13, 2007 involving a child who was not breathing and for the professionalism and compassion he displayed.

LETTERS OF APPRECIATION

Sworn and non-sworn employees and the Department received hundreds of letters from victims of crimes and motor vehicle accidents, school children, other departments, and citizens of the City of Wauwatosa expressing their thanks for services provided and the manner in which the Department employees dealt with them. All letters serve to inspire the Wauwatosa Police Department to continue to strive to serve the community to the best of our ability and are gratefully appreciated by the staff.

Thank You

Operations Bureau

The Operations Bureau is responsible for all functions related to the Patrol Division, Investigative Division and Personnel and Training.

The Patrol Division is divided into 3 shifts that provide 24 hour service to the community. The Patrol Division responded to over 32,000 calls for service a year.

The Investigative Division reviews an average of 2,000 investigations each year, of those approximately 700 required full investigations. Cases assigned to detectives vary in great degree from one case to the next. Some cases are cleared after only a few hours of work and do not require significant investigation. Other cases require hundreds of hours of investigation. Assignments are based on priority with the most serious offenses assigned first.

The Special Response Team (SRT) consists of select, highly trained members of the Department who are normally assigned to the Patrol or Investigative Division. SRT members are on 24 hour page and the team is activated for “high risk” situations. The primary goal of the SRT is to utilize the minimum amount of force necessary to bring a safe resolution to high-risk situations and to reduce risk to citizens and officers.



SPECIAL OPERATIONS GROUP (SOG)

The SOG unit consists of two officers and one sergeant. The unit participated in numerous drug investigations, including joint investigations with DCI, MPD and the Waukesha County METRO Unit. SOG also assisted in several surveillance assignments regarding armed robberies, burglaries and home invasions. SOG also assisted the Detective Bureau with numerous apprehensions regarding violent offenders.

The total seizures for the year were as follows: 2,668.79 grams of Marijuana, 154.6 grams of Cocaine, 2.9 grams of Heroin, 339 assorted pills to include Vicodin, Oxycodone, Morphine and Percocet. Once again, while these numbers appear low on their face, there is a reason for the smaller quantities. Many of our investigations turned into combined investigations with DCI. When this occurred, DCI took the illegal drugs and money. For this reason the quantities of drugs seized in these operations are not included with this report. One vehicle was seized in 2007 with an estimated value of \$2,000.00.

In 2007 the SOG unit ventured into a new type of investigation, participating in a wire tap narcotics investigation involving Milwaukee PD, DCI, FBI and the Waukesha County Metro Unit. The investigation involved a long established, well organized and very sophisticated group of people. This group was responsible for the cultivating, harvesting and transporting of hundreds of pounds of high grade marijuana to Milwaukee, Chicago and other places in the United States. This year long investigation resulted in 32 people being indicted on numerous charges in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, California and Washington. Approximately 90 pounds of high grade marijuana was seized along with three grow operations with approximately 1,400 plants. Thirteen vehicles were seized, along with cash and several pieces of property. The estimated value of all items seized is one million dollars. The investigation is ongoing with the IRS looking into other assets and most people involved looking to cooperate. In 2007, the department received \$151,765.33 in forfeiture money from SOG, \$682.98 from Patrol and \$817.13 in forfeiture money from our prior commitment to DCI.

None of this would have been possible without the cooperation and commitment from all the Patrol shifts, the Detective Bureau, SRT and Community Support. The Patrol Division supplied not only manpower when needed, but also supplied a large percentage of our confidential informants. The Detective Bureau supplied manpower when needed and also assisted with intelligence gathering when necessary. The SRT supplied their services on numerous search warrants and buy busts throughout the year. Community Support as always, assisted with manpower when necessary and equipment when needed. The success of the SOG Unit is the result of a department wide commitment to this unit and its continued success can only be accomplished through department wide team work. Special thanks to PO Short for his hard work and dedication to the wire. He, along with the help of many people, made that investigation a success.



Search Warrant
California Growing Operation

SOG

Special Operations Group

SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM (SRT)

The Wauwatosa Police Department Special Response Team is presently divided into four units. Currently the team is lead by a Team Commander, Lieutenant Timothy Sharpee. Sergeants James Mastrocola, David Moldenhauer and Gary Gabrish serve as Team Leaders. The following is a breakdown of the Special Response Team.

The Entry Unit is comprised of six (6) officers and a sergeant who serves as the team leader. The Entry Units primary responsibility is that of dynamic and stealth applications of room clearing, hostage rescue, vehicle/bus assaults, and the execution of high-risk search/arrest warrants. Members on the Entry Unit are also specially trained in the use of: ballistic shields, distractionary devices, chemical munitions, the use of entry tools, close quarters combat, and the use of explosives for dynamic entries.

The Rifle/Scout Unit is comprised of seven (7) officers and a sergeant who serves as the team leader. The primary responsibility of the Rifle/Scout Unit is to control the inner perimeter of a target location during a tactical situation. Rifle/Scout members are usually the first in the field of a tactical situation, and provide crucial information regarding the target location. Each member is equipped with camouflage battle dress uniforms, a rucksack for equipment in the field, and a Colt AR-15 assault rifle. Rifle/Scout members also cross train with the Entry Unit, and must also be proficient in room clearing techniques.

The Selective Marksman Unit is comprised of four (4) officers and a sergeant who serves as the team leader. Selective Marksman are equipped with the Remington .308 tactical rifle, and several types of camouflage uniforms need for an urban environment. The primary responsibility of the Selective Marksman is that of forward observers. They are able to obtain vital information about a target location. The Selective Marksman also provides protection to officers in the area and to the Entry Unit as they make their approach to the location of the threat.

The Crisis Negotiation Unit is comprised of five (5) negotiators. The Crisis Negotiation Unit is under direct supervision of the Team Commander. Negotiators are specially trained personnel designed for the safe handling of a situation such as a barricaded subject, hostage situation or a suicidal subject. Negotiators have regular training, and attend several of the SRT training sessions. The negotiators are an invaluable tool to the Special Response Team.

The Entry, Rifle/Scout and Selected Marksman Units train approximately 16 to 24 hours a month. This training does not include any specialty training schools that officers attend throughout the year. Some of the training schools attended by members of SRT were taught by members of the Los Angeles Police Departments S.W.A.T. Team Platoon D, The Milwaukee Police Departments Tactical Enforcement Unit, The Federal Bureau of Investigations, Team One Training Division, National Tactical Officers Association, and by the Midwest Tactical Officers Association – Wisconsin. Members of the SRT also conduct departmental training in room clearing and extraordinary deployment techniques.

In order to maintain membership on the SRT officers must pass a weapons qualification course and a physical fitness test twice a year. The physical fitness test is administered in January and August each year. The test consists of an upper body strength test, and completion of a 1.5 mile obstacle course.

In 2007 the Special Response Team served numerous search and arrest warrants for the departments Special Operations Group, the State of Wisconsin Division of Criminal Investigations (DCI), and the Waukesha County Drug Enforcement Group.



OPERATIONS BUREAU

CHIEF OF POLICE - BARRY WEBER
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OPERATIONS COMMANDER - CAPTAIN JEFFREY SUTTER
CAPTAINS SECRETARY – TERESA KOBS
OPERATIONS/PERSONNEL & TRAINING LIEUTENANT – DOMINIC LEONE

PATROL DIVISION

DAY SHIFT

LT. R. SCOTT
SGT. M. TEBO
SGT. J. MASTROCOLA

KAVELARIS, L. (A & I)
REAGLES, M.
JENSEN, J.
BORITZKE, W.
SCHOOF, S.
MARTENS, R.
SCHUMACHER, ROBERT
SIMON, R.
KARIUS, J. (Military Leave)
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ROBERSON, P.
DONOVAN, J.
ENGELKEN, T.
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SGT. T. KARNICK
SGT. G. GABRISH

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CEPICAN, R. (A & I)
ROMEIS, M.
WARREN, T.
OLSON, J.
BUTTERFIELD, J.
MCDERMOTT, M.
SCHUMACHER, ROBIN (A & I)
SMENT, S.
KANE, D.
BECKMAN, B.
MILOTZKY, J.
VETTER, L.
ROY, J.
KUTZ, J.,
KASTNER, T.
LEWANDOWSKI, J.
GIBBS, J.
RICHARDSON, R.

LATE SHIFT

LT. J. CINDRIC
SGT. S. ALIOTO
SGT. B. ZALEWSKI

KAURICH, G.
PEARSON, M. (A&I)
KIRBY, S.
NELSON, M.
GEISZLER, C.
GIERACH, K.
BRONNER, J.
STAHL, N.
CRUZ, J.
CEFALU, D.
TURNELL, A.
KECK, M.
DIENHART, D.
WEX, C.

DEISINGER, S – PARK/SPEC.
BOEHM, B – PARK/SPEC.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS GROUP

SGT. D. MOLDENHAUER
SHORT, J.
ZIELINSKI, K.

FTO TRAINING PROGRAM

INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION

LT. D. DAVIDSON - DAYS - LT. G. JOCHEM - EARLY
DET. TECH. – LISA HUDSON

DETECTIVES

NUTER, J. (JUV. OFCR.)
GEHRKING, W.
DUBINSKI, J. (JUV.)
BURNETT, R.
HOPPE, D.
WERNER, K.
TORREZ, R.
DEISINGER, M.

COLLINS, D.
BRENZEL, T.
CARSKY, F. (JUV.)
LANE, J.
LILLY, T.
SCHULTZ, M.
SKORNIA, B.

DISPATCH CENTER

LINDA BURMEISTER - LEAD
CHERYL HECK
LORI HARRIS
LISA SCHWOCHERT

MICHAEL BRAULT
ANNE MOORE
THOMAS ORLOWSKI
KATHERINE GLISCH

MARGE RONDEAU
KATIE MEYER
GREGORY GEIS

PART TIME DISPATCHERS

ANNETTE DEMEUSE - MICHAEL LEDZIAN - SCOTT BURGARDT – VICKI VONDRAK

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Lt. Dennis Davidson – Days

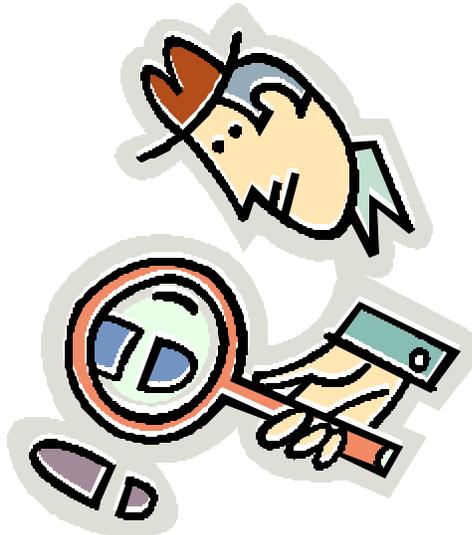
Lt. Gregory Jochem- Early

Detectives

Burnett, Randal
Deisinger, Michael
Dubinski, John
Gehrking, William
Hoppe, David
Hudson, Lisa – Det. Tech.
Torrez, Ralph
Werner, Keith
Nuter, Judy – Juv. Ofcr.

Brenzel, Timothy
Carsky, Fred
Collins, Daniel
Lane, Jeffrey
Lilly, Timothy
Schultz, Michael
Skornia, Brian

Investigative Division Clerk Dorothea Sarandos



INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION

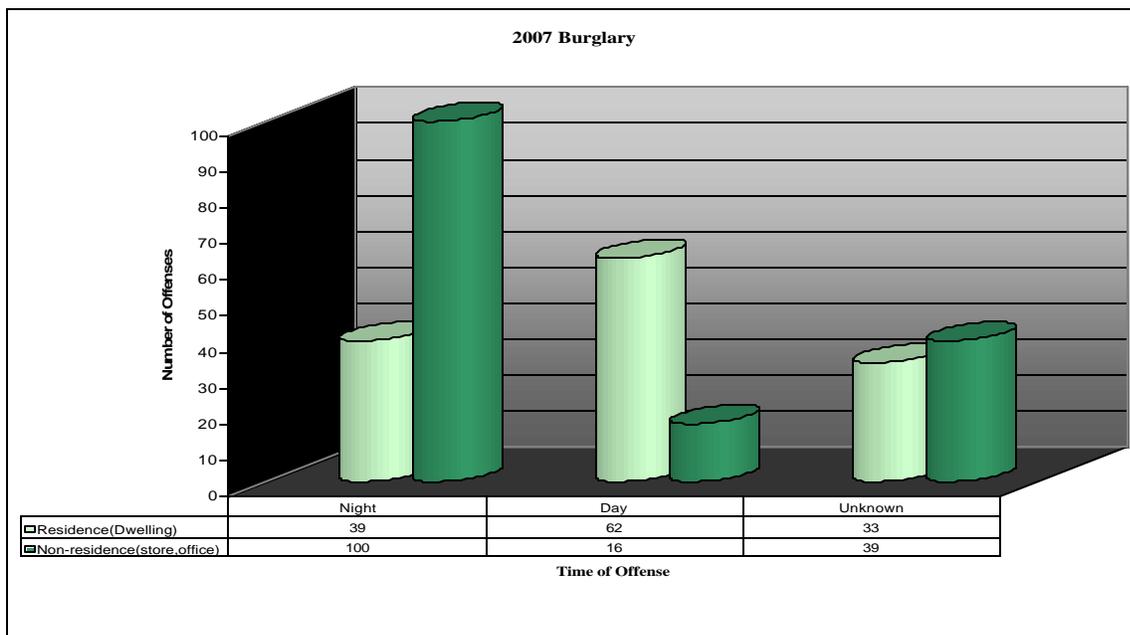
The Investigative Bureau reviewed over 2,500 reported incidents, of which 2,228 were **State Index Major Crimes**. These investigations included **9 Sexual Offenses**; **66 Robberies** (including attempts); **290 Burglaries** (including attempts); **1, 616 Thefts**; **124 Auto Thefts** (including attempts); and **123 Assaults**. Among the Part II Index Crimes, the Investigative Division handled a total of **15 Forgeries** and **318 Fraud** investigations. Over 850 of these cases resulted in full investigations. In addition, the Division provided mutual assistance to other police departments, outside agencies, and individuals in reference to investigative criminal matters.

During 2007, there were **66 robberies** reported to the Wauwatosa Police Department that were subsequently investigated by the Detective Division. The following is a breakdown as to the type of robberies reported. There were **40 armed** (any weapon) and **26 strong-arm incidents** (using hands, fists and/or feet). In 2007, sixteen robbery complaints were cleared.

During the year, **289 burglaries** were reported to the Wauwatosa Police Department and were subsequently investigated by the Investigative Division. This represents a 7.83% increase over reported burglaries in 2006 (268).

The following is a breakdown as to the **type of burglaries committed in 2007**:

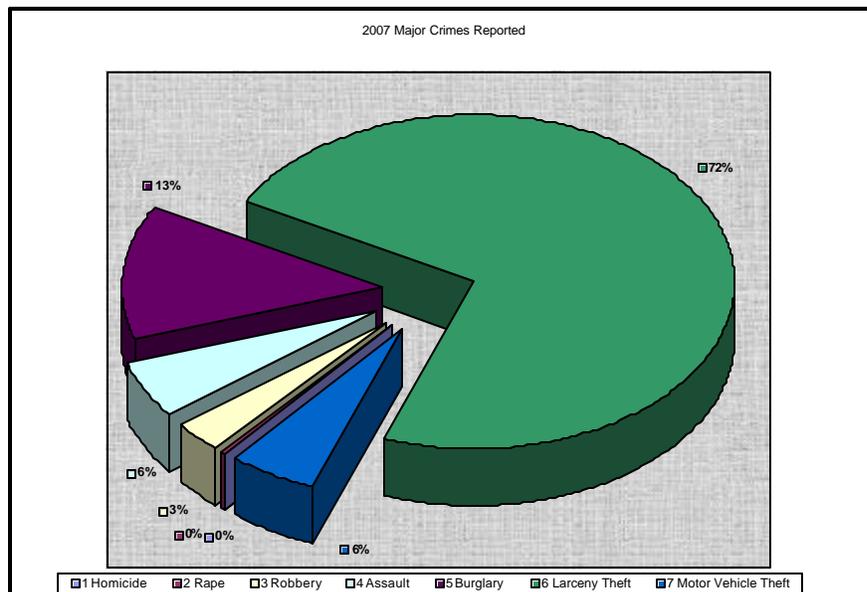
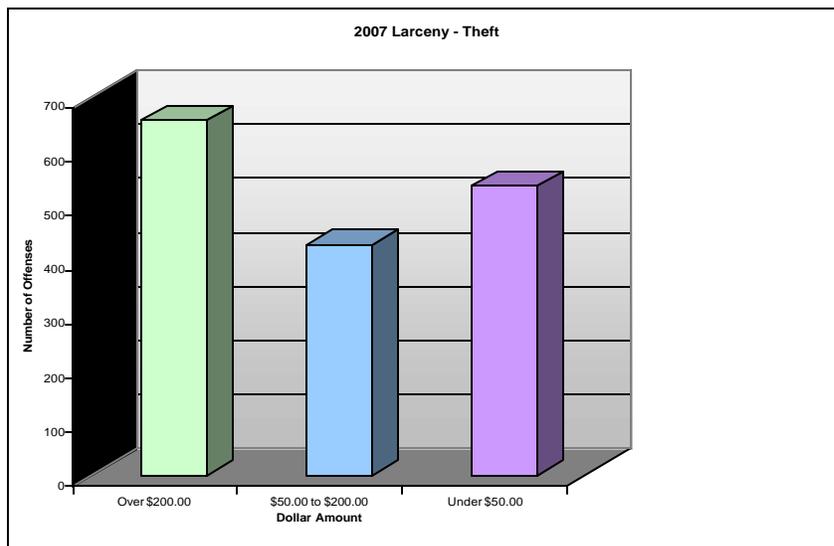
- **134 Residential** (including homes, motel rooms, apartment buildings, and storage rooms)
- **155 Non-Residential** (including business place, public buildings, and schools)



In 2007, there were **123 assaults** reported. This was an increase of 9 from the 114 reported in 2006. A breakdown of the types of assaults follows:

- 0 Gun
- 3 Knife or Cutting Instrument
- 6 Other Dangerous Weapon
- 11 Aggravated (Hands, feet, etc.)
- 103 Simple (Hands, feet, etc.)

In 2007 there were 1,616 cases of Larceny – Theft reported.



2007 Investigative Bureau Highlights

During 2007 the Detective Bureau worked on numerous robberies and other serious crimes. Many were cleared by arrest. Below is summary of some of the more notable cases.

Fraud

A major fraud case was investigated where suspect Jermarro S. Dantzler was arrested after he took advantage of a woman who had suffered a stroke. He stole her identification and had another woman assume the disabled elderly females identity. He then attempted to purchase properties in the city of Milwaukee, and he attempted auto purchases at several area car dealerships including Hall Chevrolet in Wauwatosa. A thorough investigation by Detectives Lane and Lilly culminated in criminal charges being placed against the suspect. Trial date is set for March, 2008.

Assault and Robbery

In March of 2007, a 17 year old victim was walking home from a bus stop. On her way home she was accosted, sexually assaulted and robbed at gun point. This case was solved in cooperation with the Milwaukee Police Department. Det. Collins worked this case for Wauwatosa. Three suspects were arrested in this matter.

Robberies

On Friday, February 9, 2007, a white male wearing a gray ski mask or scarf over his face entered the Swan Serv-U pharmacy at 92nd and W North. The suspect first robbed the young clerk at the front cash register then took that clerk and moved the rear cash register by the pharmacy where he ordered all persons to the floor at gun point. He then robbed the rear cash register and the store safe obtaining over \$500.00.

Wauwatosa Case number 07-10542 and 07-10547, both occurring on May 5, 2007, were two different strong arm bank robberies. The first case was at North Shore Bank at Pasadena and North, at 9:55 AM. The second was at 11:26 AM at Wauwatosa and North at the M & I Bank.

The first strong arm robbery was committed by a father/son combination. As a side note the father had been arrested in Wauwatosa in 1995 after he committed a bank robbery. He was found guilty and sentenced to a prison term for that robbery.

At the North Shore Bank, the son enters the bank and demands that money be put into a cloth sack he was carrying. Money and a dye pack were put into the sack and the son flees to a waiting "get away" car being driven by the father. As the son was getting into the car, the dye pack went off. As a result, the father and son team spent the next couple of minutes trying to scoop up loose money on the ground before they drove off. The car was spotted by a Wauwatosa officer and the father and son were soon stopped in the car at 79th and Lorraine in Milwaukee by Officer Raymond. Detectives who helped investigate this robbery and processed the scene were Detectives Burnett, Brenzel, Collins, Hoppe, Werner and Hudson.

With regards to the second robbery, Detectives Hudson, Werner, Deisinger, Collins and Hoppe with the help and cooperation of the Milwaukee and Waukesha police departments were able to clear the robbery with an arrest.

An armed robbery at Radio Shack on December 2, 2007, at 5:15 PM was foiled when responding Police Officers and detectives as the robbers were fleeing the store at 64th and North. Our department had been notified by a store clerk in the back room who called 911 before she was found by the armed duo. Squads were sent after the call was received and Officers Butterfield and Warren were first on the scene. They arrived in time to see the second armed robber fleeing the store. He was pursued on foot south on 64th street. The suspect was chased to 64th and Garfield where the first robber was observed along with the driver of the “get away” car. The driver of the auto had gotten the vehicle stuck in the snow. The vehicle was abandoned and all three fled into the yards. All were eventually stopped and arrested in Wauwatosa. Detectives Schultz, Brenzel and Collins assisted in either the apprehension of the suspect or performed the crime scene process.



REPORTABLE POLICE – JUVENILE CONTACTS

Juvenile Arrest Statistics							
Classification of Offenses	Year 2001	Year 2002	Year 2003	Year 2004	Year 2005	Year 2006	Year 2007
Rape	1	11	8	6	9	6	0
Robbery	13	7	7	18	17	22	10
Aggravated Assault	2	3	13	13	6	8	8
Burglary	9	12	13	8	13	10	6
Larceny-Theft (except M.V.)	302	369	309	269	225	270	210
Motor Vehicle Theft	28	11	7	12	4	8	1
Simple Assault	20	31	48	43	37	14	25
Arson			13	5	0	2	2
Forgery/Counterfeiting		2	2		4	3	3
Fraud	8	30	6	16	11	7	5
Embezzlement						0	0
Stolen Property	9	23	30	17	30	29	32
Criminal/Malicious Mischief	70	26	22	46	7	16	22
Weapons	7	5	9	5	8	9	10
Prostitution/Vice				1	0	0	0
Sex Offenses (except rape)		3	2		4	0	0
Drug Abuse - Total	33	37	43	41	21	43	24
Gambling					0	0	0
Offenses Against Family & Children	1	1			1	1	0
Driving Under the Influence		1	1		1	2	1
Liquor Laws	24	37	88	42	24	71	39
Drunkenness						0	0
Disorderly Conduct	68	115	72	118	119	158	115
Vagrancy						0	0
All Other Offenses	103	149	132	131	127	134	90
Curfew and Loitering	61	36	53	14	26	28	14
Run-aways	37	6	1	1	3	2	1
Total	796	915	879	806	687	843	618

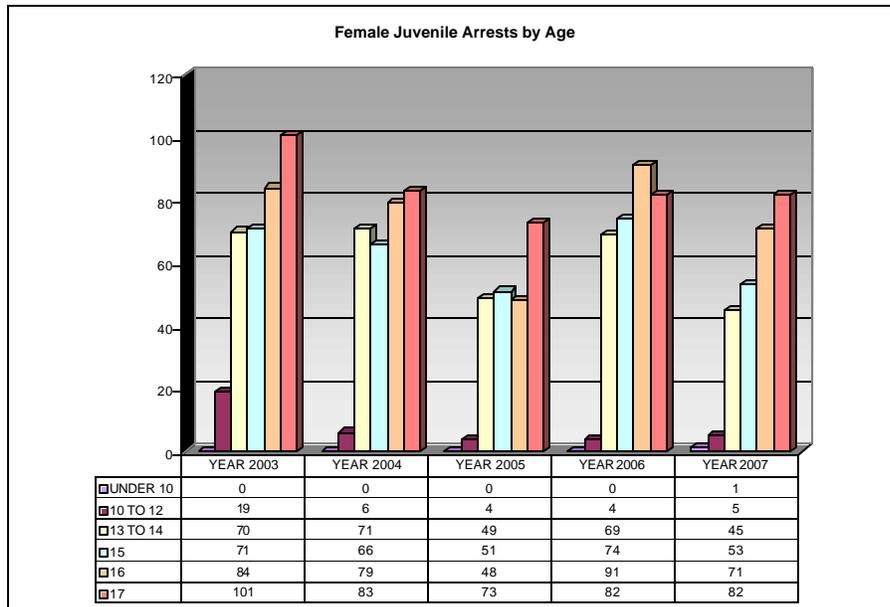
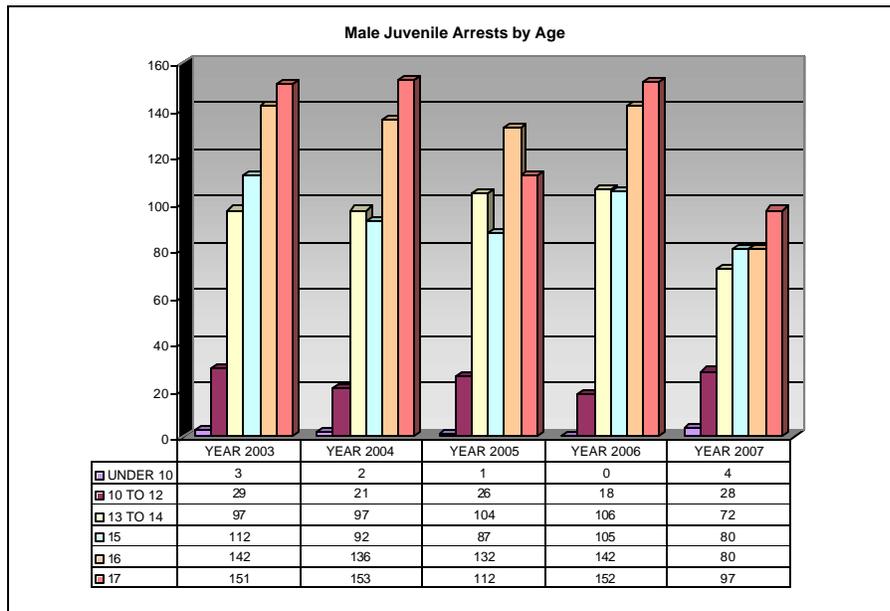
A reportable police-juvenile contact is defined as an act of juvenile misconduct of such magnitude as to warrant a formal juvenile report.

Wisconsin Statute Chapter 938 has now been added to the Juvenile Justice Code. The purpose of this chapter is to promote a juvenile justice system capable of dealing with the problem of juvenile delinquency; a system which will protect the community, impose accountability for violations of the law, and equip juvenile offenders with competencies to

live responsibly and productively. Further, the legislature intended to better protect citizens from juvenile offenders and hold juveniles directly accountable for their acts.

According to the legislature, Chapter 48 will continue to provide for the care, protection and wholesome mental and physical development of children; preserving the unity of the family whenever possible.

Under Wisconsin Law Statute 48.19(3), juveniles “taken into custody” to investigate an alleged violation are not considered “arrested”. However, the UCR Program uses the term “arrest” for both adults and juveniles to describe apprehension. This annual report based upon UCR data also uses the term “arrest” in the latter sense.



PERSONNEL AND TRAINING

PERSONNEL

In 2007, the department hired three officers to fill vacancies. Each officer completed a rigorous 16 week Field Training program before being assigned to solo patrol. This program ensures that the officers become familiar with all aspects of policing and the City.

TRAINING

The department places a strong emphasis on firearms and defense and arrest tactics training. Each officer receives a minimum of 24 hours of training annually, which is mandated by the Wisconsin Department of Justice.

In addition to the basic in-service training, officers and civilians received a total of 5,643 hours of specialized training in such areas as: Supervision and Leadership, Ethics, Interview and Interrogation, S.W.A.T, Death Investigation, Crime Prevention, Crime Scene Investigation, Computer Crimes, Accident Investigation, Instructor Development, Dispatching, Computer Applications, Missing Children and School Resource Officer.



911 EMERGENCY DISPATCH CENTER

Technology is becoming a key for law enforcement agencies and the Wauwatosa 911 Dispatch Center has become state of the art. The new Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) and Record Management System (RMS) implemented in 2005 continue to advance, offering additional technology for Dispatchers and Police Officers on the street. Linking the State DOT (Department of Transportation) and CIB/NCIC (State and Federal Criminal files), along with other local agencies, detailed information, and pictures of suspects can now be viewed right in the squads.

The Wauwatosa Fire Department joined the Police Department and other area fire departments by upgrading to the 800 radio system. Communications at fire and crime scenes now allows the Fire Department and the Police Department to talk with each other; additionally departments can communicate with each other and throughout the adjoining counties. Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) has the capabilities of linking local businesses by camera directly into the Dispatch Center. Future access thru the internet will allow citizens and businesses to attach vital information to their address such as oxygen in use, invalid on premise, etc.

Wauwatosa Fire Department and the Wauwatosa Police Department's 911 Dispatch Center is now the MABAS (Mutual Aid Box Alarm System) host for Milwaukee and Waukesha counties. MABAS is a way of giving other Fire Departments back up by "moving up" fire apparatus from each department to help during major incidents.

The final step in making the Dispatch Center more efficient into the future was the addition of two full time dispatchers on the first and second shift. This gave assistance in call taking, creating a dedicated Police Dispatcher to the Officers on the street, the radio, and calls in progress.

2007 statistics show that the Dispatch Center handled nearly 32,653 police assignments and over 5242 emergency medical or fire responses. The Dispatchers feel confident that they are prepared for the future.



ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU

The Administrative Bureau performs line and staff functions relating to planning, directing, coordinating, organizing and evaluating police activity at the administrative level. It is also responsible for short and long term planning and research of departmental objectives.

The Administrative Bureau develops the annual department budget, and the Bureau maintains fiscal control of the budget.

Administrative Bureau divisions are: Records, Technical Services, Jail, Front Office, Warrants, Maintenance, and the Payroll Clerk.

The Bureau maintains and provides public access to department records as specified in State law as well as being responsible for the record-keeping functions of the department.

It is a liaison arm to various committees of the Common Council and other City Departments.

Preparation of department policy, operating procedures and other information necessary to department operation are prepared and coordinated within the Bureau.



ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU

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CHIEF'S SECRETARY – GAYLE HILDEBRANDT
ADMINISTRATIVE COMMANDER - CAPTAIN DALE WEISS
CAPTAINS SECRETARY - TERESA KOBS

ADMINISTRATIVE LIEUTENANT – TIMOTHY SHARPEE
ADMINISTRATIVE SERGEANT – JEFFERY FARINA

COMMUNITY SUPPORT OPERATIONS

COMMUNITY SUPPORT OFFICERS
POLICE SPEC. II PAUL LEIST AND OFFICER DON SEMEGA

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS
OFFICER DOUG BRAUN - OFFICER JEFFREY GRIFFIN

COMMUNITY SUPPORT CLERK – LAURA LAURISHKE

PAYROLL

PAYROLL CLERK - NANCY COONS

RECORDS SECTION

JAYNE ELMER - LEAD
KAREN ROY
MAIJA PTASZEK

WARRANT CLERK - MARK FINKEN

FRONT OFFICE

DAY SHIFT
JOHN KUTZ
MARIE KUSHNER

EARLY SHIFT
LINDA MADRITSCH
BARBARA BLAHA

LATE SHIFT
SUSAN SELNER

JUANITA NEGRETE

ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEMS

ADMINISTRATIVE SERGEANT – CHRISTOPHER FOX

ADMINISTRATIVE STATION OFFICER– SPECIALIST II HOWARD BACON
PROPERTY CLERK - DOROTHAYA SARANDOS

PUBLIC SAFETY ANALYST – MICHELLE DAHLEN

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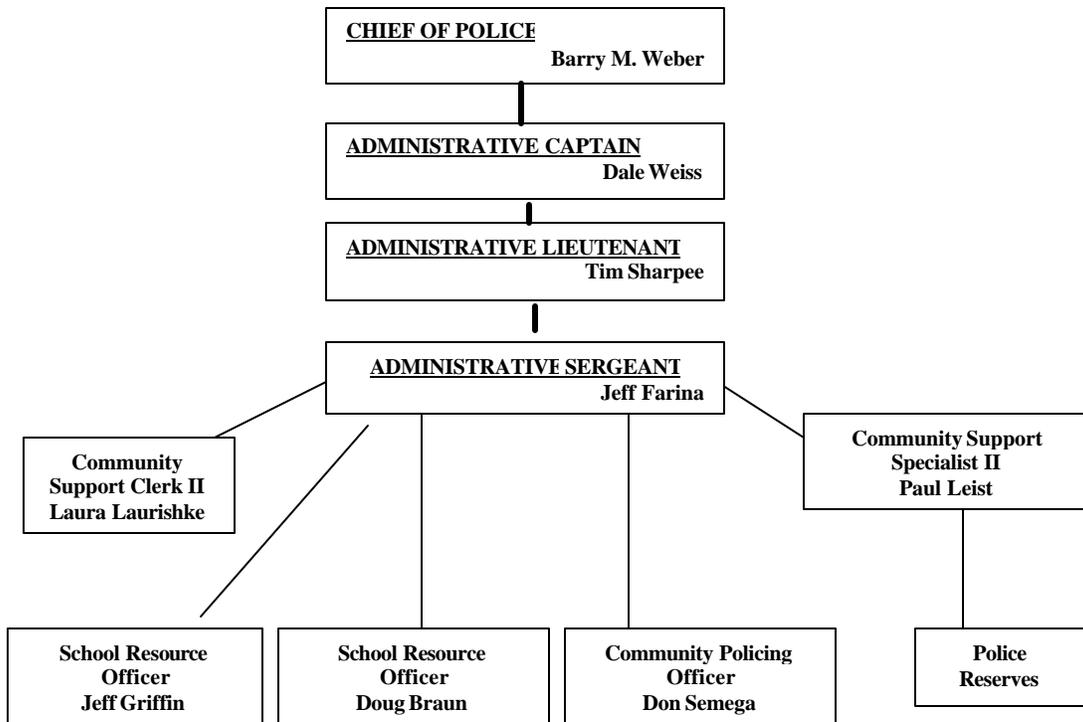
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COMMUNITY SUPPORT

The Community Support Division embodies the Wauwatosa Police Department's philosophy of community oriented policing. This philosophy enables its officers to function as community workers and organizers to work with other service providers and alongside neighborhood residents. The goal is to assist the public to prevent, resist and eliminate crime and other disorders in their neighborhoods while adhering to the Constitution and the rule of law.

The Community Support Division provides citizens, community groups, businesses, schools, and social and civic groups with programming aimed at establishing and maintaining productive partnerships. Emphasis is directed at recognized and potential problem areas while strengthening the established programs.

An Operations Lieutenant with a staff of one Sergeant, four officers and a civilian municipal clerk comprise the Community Support Division.



Programs and Services Provided By Community Support

Neighborhood Block Watch
Neighborhood Watch Newsletter (TOSA WATCH)
National Night Out
Crime Prevention Alert Program
Operation Identification
Security Surveys - Residential and Business
Park Watch
Business Watch
Topical Presentations
Robbery/Witness Identification
Kid Care Identification
Teen Talk, Senior Watch & Kid Care Newsletters
McGruff House Program
Crime Prevention and Safety Programs
Hunter Safety Program
Wauwatosa Crime Stoppers
Wauwatosa Reserve Police
Tobacco Abatement/Awareness Program
Directed Bicycle and Foot Patrols

Below is a breakdown of those services provided or participated in by the
Community Support Division in 2007:

13	Neighborhood Watch Meetings
17	Neighborhood Association Meetings
14	Neighborhood Steering Committee Meetings
8	Vacant Block Watches Filled
0	Business Watch Meetings
11	Home Security Surveys
8	Business Security Surveys
11	Crime Stoppers Meetings
8	Crime Stoppers Calls
0	Tosa United Meetings
8	Village Task Force Meetings
5	Station Tours
130	Block Party Permits Issued

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

MCGRUFF HOUSE

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

The City of Wauwatosa Neighborhood Block Watch Program grew in 2007 to over 586 neighborhoods. Volunteer Block Captains and their respective neighbors continue to participate in this proven crime prevention program. Neighbors working together, in cooperation with the Police Department, makes Block Watch work.

The Wauwatosa McGruff House program is at 264 “safe house” sites at the end of 2007. Volunteer Wauwatosa residents who successfully pass a background check can become a safe refuge for a child in need. A yellow McGruff sign in their front window easily identifies McGruff participants.



Wauwatosa’s 2007 National Night Out festivities took place on August 7th. A fabulous turnout made our 13th annual event a terrific success. Built on the premise of “Community – Police Partnerships”, the following event statistics clearly show that this concept is alive and well in Wauwatosa.

➤ Hart Park Festivity Attendance	5,000
➤ Block Watches Represented	570-586 (95%)
➤ Neighborhood Associations Represented	26 of 26 (100%)
➤ Corporate Sponsors	74
➤ Coloring Contest	127
➤ Flashlight Walk	4,000
➤ Children Fingerprinted	500

Much of the credit goes to our 74 corporate sponsors and countless volunteers who graciously donate financially, with products and services, and with their time.

In addition, the success of National Night Out relies on the overwhelming support of the community at large. Continued interest in education, prevention, and cooperation has made National Night Out one of Wauwatosa’s most celebrated events.



Communities can make a difference....
 one person at a time
 National Night Out on August 7, 2007

WAUWATOSA POLICE RESERVES

The Wauwatosa Police Reserve unit is a group of volunteer men and women from Wauwatosa and the surrounding area who augment the Wauwatosa Police Department throughout the year. Formed in 1942, the Wauwatosa Police Reserve unit has the distinction of being one of the oldest in the country.

In 2007, the Reserves consisted of 34 active members divided into four platoons. The Reserve unit has their own command staff consisting of a Captain, Executive Lieutenant, Treasurer, and Secretary. Each platoon is guided by a Lieutenant. The Chief of Police has the final authority to command, train, control, and supervise the reserve unit.

Reserve members are trained to assist the police department in emergency situations, as well as, routine events including; parades, festivals, walks, runs, and National Night Out festivities. Each member must commit to a minimum of 75 hours of service per calendar year. Included in the commitment is training, monthly meetings, and squad riding activities. Many reserves routinely exceed the minimum hour requirement.

The Reserve unit requires that each member is trained in weapons familiarization, traffic control, and Defense and Arrest Tactics (DAAT). All members participate in refresher firearms and DAAT courses each year.

Reserve Officers volunteer for many reasons including serving the community, valuable real life training, and gaining a perspective into law enforcement as a career.

2007 Reserve Hours by Activity

Meeting and Administrative Activities	1,057 Hours
Training	707.5 Hours
Events	2,221 Hours
Squad Riding	468.5 Hours
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Total 2007 Reserve Hours	4,458 Hours

During 2007, the Wauwatosa Police Reserve Unit Provided Assistance at the Following Events:

- Mayfair Mall Patrol / Tavern Checks
- Zoo Ride on the Wild Side
- St. Patrick's Parade
- St. Patrick's Blarney Walk/Run
- Easter Egg Hunt(s)
- Wilson School Triathlon
- Milwaukee Lutheran Homecoming
- Hart Fest
- GE Health Care Walk/Run
- Underwood Triathlon
- Fourth of July Parade
- Fourth of July Fireworks
- Tosa Fest
- Tosa Fest Walk/Run
- WELS Lutheran Run for Life
- YMCA Kid ID Printing
- Down Syndrome Buddy Walk/Run
- Gary's Gallop Walk/Run
- Tosa Tonight Concert Series
- DSHA Dash-a-thon
- Children's Hospital Officer Friendly Visit
- Tobacco Compliance Checks
- Cerebral Palsey Walk/Run
- Tom Steiner Walk/Run
- Block Watch Newsletter Deliveries
- Madison School Parade
- National Night Out-3
- Spina Bifida Walk/Run
- Hunter's Safety Courses-2
- Alzheimer's Association Walk/Run
- Harley Davidson Family Appreciation Day
- Village Halloween Trick of Treat
- Tosa West Homecoming Parade
- Tosa East Homecoming Parade
- McKinley Mile
- Pancakes with Mom - Crimestoppers
- Tosa Triathlon
- McKinley Safety Fair
- Roosevelt Bike Rodeo



WAUWATOSA CRIME STOPPERS, INC.

WAUWATOSA CRIME STOPPERS, INC. is a cooperative effort between the police department, the media, and the citizens of the community dedicated to the prevention and detection of crime. Crime Stoppers is a non-profit entity administered by an Executive Board comprised of four citizen members and a larger Advisory Board consisting of the Executive Board members and at least 10 additional citizens. Crime Stoppers meets on a monthly basis and the Advisory Board with all activities coordinated through the Police Department by a police coordinator.

Tips on crimes and criminal activity, which in many cases would go unsolved or undetected, are received on an unrecorded 24-hour tip line. The callers, who remain completely anonymous, are assigned a secret code number and the report is forwarded to the police coordinator who determines the proper police investigative channels.

Ultimately, if an arrest or apprehension is made through the information provided, the Board of Directors determines the amount of reward to be paid, up to \$1,000.00. Funding for this program is raised through private donations and no taxpayer dollars are involved in the administration of the program.

Presentations explaining the Crime Stoppers program are made on a continuing basis to local service clubs and organizations. In addition weekly updates on crime incidents strategically placed in glass-enclosed bulletin boards in the Wauwatosa secondary schools have provided an abundance of calls to the tip line, and have added greatly to the success of the program.

In 2007, Wauwatosa Crime Stoppers received 8 tips, which resulted in no arrests.

Wauwatosa Crime Stoppers Hotline

771-TOSA (8672)



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER PROGRAM WAUWATOSA POLICE DEPARTMENT

The School Resource Officer (SRO) program was initiated in September 2005. The SRO is assigned to the Community Support Division, and serves under the direct supervision of the Community Support Sergeant. The SRO is a uniformed position, and assigned to the Secondary Schools (Wauwatosa East and West High Schools, Longfellow and Whitman Middle Schools) during the day from Monday through Friday, from 7:30 am to 3:30 pm.

A second SRO was added in January, 2007, enabling an SRO to be assigned to each high school. Each SRO is also responsible for responding to the middle schools and elementary schools when they are needed. The current SRO's are Officer Doug Braun at West H.S. and Officer Jeff Griffin at East H.S.

The overall scope of responsibilities of the SRO is basically unlimited. Specific duties of a SRO officer are, at this time, expected to include the following responsibilities:

- Promotes rapport between police officers and students in the secondary schools.
- Works to protect school, staff and students from crime and violence.
- Serves as an immediate resource for staff and students.
- Conducts criminal and quasi-criminal investigations in the secondary schools that occur during the school day that would have necessitated the dispatch of a patrol officer.
- Handles follow up investigations of crimes or other issues in the secondary schools.
- Makes arrests of students, as appropriate.
- Coordinates SRO efforts with the Detective Bureau of the police department.
- Promotes a working relationship with other police-student resources in the Wauwatosa School District.
- Makes presentations to students, parents, and staff members on law, law enforcement, safety issues, and good citizenship.
- Refers troubled students to proper professional resources within the guidelines of school policies, as needed.
- Works with parents of runaway students
- Counsels students who are established juvenile offenders.
- Coordinates the Crime Stoppers Program in the secondary schools.
- Attends various school functions as deemed necessary, such as secondary graduations, proms, dances, certain athletic events, etc.
- Meets periodically with the school district administration to discuss and evaluate the SRO program.

From January to June and September to December, 2007, the School Resource Officers responded to over 330 calls for police service including child abuse, battery, robbery, disorderly conduct, theft, possession of controlled substances, intoxicated juveniles, possession of tobacco products by minors, warrants, missing juveniles, threats, vandalism, and truancy.

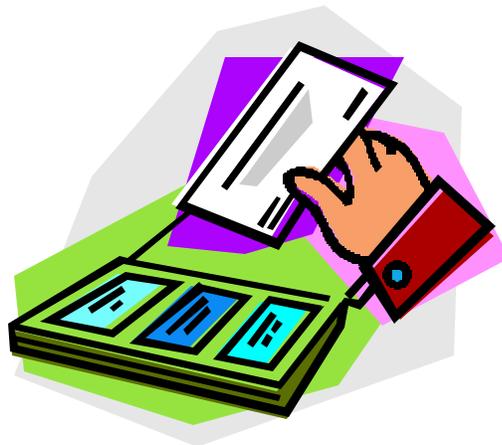
The SRO's also made over 100 presentations to students, staff, and parents on such topics as personal safety, drug & alcohol awareness, internet safety, bullying, conflict resolution, juvenile law, and legal consequences. Officer Braun is also a staff advisor for the Wauwatosa West H.S. Key Club and Officer Griffin is involved in a mentoring program for juveniles.



GRANT PROGRAMS

In 2007 the Department qualified for various federal and state grant totaling \$67,000. The grants cover personnel costs, personal protective equipment, and technology improvements.

- The Department received a multi-year federal grant of \$15,000 to purchase ballistic body armor for individual officers.
- The Department received a state traffic safety grant of \$12,000 to focus on traffic enforcement and accident reduction.
- The Department received a multi-year Justice Assistance Grant of \$40,000 to be used for purchase of equipment and technology improvements.



RECORDS

Under the direction of the Administrative Bureau Commander, the Records Section is operated Monday through Friday with a lead clerk and 2 additional clerks. The public is served with counter service and inquiries via telephone. Each call handled by the department generates a record. The department logged 32,600 calls in 2007.

Data is interfaced with the Wisconsin Department of Justice, which provides crime data to the FBI. Statistics are projected to various agencies of law enforcement.

Criminal complaints for the current year and past 3 years are kept within the unit. Reports dating back 7 years are stored in the archives. Serious *Index Crimes* are kept indefinitely. Reports are classified by code of the offense.



POLICE DESK

Also under the direction of the Administrative Bureau Commander is the Police Desk. The “front desk” as it is known is open for public business Monday through Friday from 8 AM to 11 PM. The clerical staff of 6 is responsible for answering all incoming non-emergency telephone calls, data entry of all citations issued, and processing of all payments made to the department. The clerks also perform clerical functions related to supporting officers on the street and processing arrest warrants.

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WARRANTS

The past year has been one of only minor changes in the operation of the Warrants Division. Procedures have been refined, relationships strengthened, and the focus regarding follow up has been narrowed. The second year of operations has cemented the value of warrants being directly managed. The successes of 2006 were mirrored in 2007. Revenue and costs have remained relatively constant between the two years.

The methods used in 2007 differ from the methods used in 2006 in that follow up was surgical and limited rather than a haphazard "shotgun" approach. Much of the time spent during the first year of operation was on the logistical start up and implementation of changes in procedures. In 2007, the second year of operation, work shifted to using in-depth research and cross checking of data to obtain the most accurate and current information possible. This surgical approach resulted in doubling responses.

Overall, the results of this year's efforts again exceed any year prior to the existence of the Warrants Division and fell only slightly short of last year's benchmarks. This shortfall was anticipated based on the knowledge no additional staff or resources would be added to the Warrants Division in 2007.

The number of warrants issued increased a negligible amount of 0.5% to 2076. Of these, 71% were Bench Warrants, 28% were Commitments, and 1% other types (i.e. Municipal Arrest, Felony, Temporary Felony). This year there was a 3% increase in the number of Commitments issued. The average dollar value of a warrant issued in 2007 is \$344. This brings the average value of all the warrants issued in 2007 to \$714,144.00.

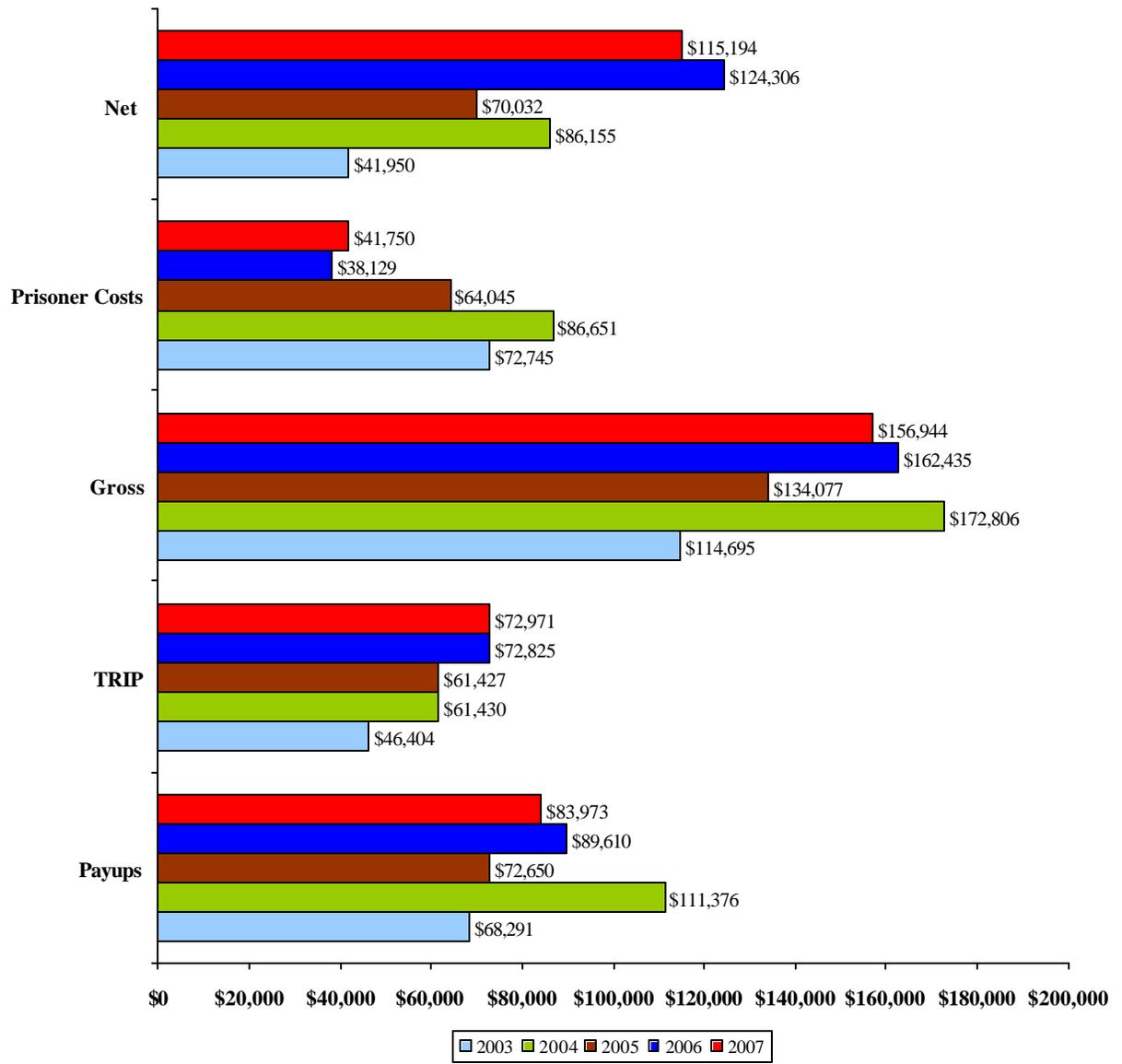
Another important consideration is the number of people who either came into the Police Department of their own volition due to contact by the Warrants Division or those warrants taken care of by the Tax Refund Intercept Program. Over 500 warrants were closed in one of these two ways. This means there were more than 500 instances when Officers from either our Police Department or another agency were not taken off the street to process a fugitive. Conservative estimates place the processing of a fugitive at one hour from start to finish.

The number of citations issued increased 26%. This increase in citations leads to an anticipated rise of 22% in the number of warrants to be issued in 2008.

A focused and concentrated effort managing warrants produces significant tangible benefits for the City and the Police Department. In the two years of operation, 2006 & 2007, the Warrants Division has cut costs and increased revenue by tens of thousands of dollars. Taking all factors into account 2007 compares equitably with 2006 and exceeds years prior to 2006 substantially.

Warrants

2003-2007 Yearly Comparisons



TOSA FOR KIDS

During 2007, approximately 350 Wauwatosa families received some type of assistance from the food pantry. Special packings were held during the usual Valentine's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, and donations to families on an individual basis were disbursed throughout the year, as needed.

With the retirement in January, 2008 of Juvenile Officer Judy Nuter, Chairperson of Tosa for Kids, the organization's committee members felt the time was right for the food pantry itself to expand and relocate to another western Wauwatosa location. As a result, in early 2008, the entire pantry was physically moved from the basement of the Police Department to Mt. Zion Lutheran Church in Wauwatosa. Members of Mt. Zion, Mt. Carmel, and St. Matthew's Lutheran Churches are currently in the process of establishing the food pantry under a new name in order to continue the "Tosa for Kids" tradition of serving the needy of Wauwatosa. While in the process of formulating their own board of directors and method of operation under a new name, they will also apply for non-profit status.

Tosa for Kids, and those in the community it has served, wish to recognize and thank the following businesses and organizations for helping us in a variety of ways over the years. If a group or individual has been inadvertently omitted from the list below, we extend an apology. We couldn't have done it without all of you!

Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church
Boy Scouts of America
City of Wauwatosa Employees
First Church of Christ Scientist
Girl Scouts of America
Harley Davidson
Jewel Osco
Johnson Controls
Kiwanis Club of Wauwatosa
Mt. Zion Lutheran Church
Private Citizens – monetary contributions
St. Bernard Catholic Church
Wauwatosa Congregational Church
Wauwatosa School District Administrators, Teachers &
Students
Wauwatosa West Key Club
West Suburban YMCA

