



Police Headquarters 4545 Clyde Morris Boulevard

2009

Port Orange Police Department Annual Report

*Gerald M. Monahan, Jr.
Chief of Police*



To: Mayor Allen Green and Members of the City Council
Kenneth W. Parker, City Manager

The Port Orange Police Department's Annual Report for 2009 is respectfully presented to you at this time. This report documents the continued efforts by the men and women of the Port Orange Police Department to work in cooperation with residents, business partners and our outstanding volunteers to make Port Orange a safe and secure community. This is the seventh consecutive year the Port Orange Police Department has published this comprehensive report that illustrates and audits every aspect of police operations and criminal activity in the City during 2009.

As the report indicates, there were 89 fewer non-violent crimes reported in 2009 representing a 6.4% decrease from 2008. However, violent crimes increased 28.7% in 2009 with 19 additional offenses reported. Officers responded to this criminal activity by making 2,927 arrests which represents 0.2% increase in arrests compared to 2008. The Criminal Investigation Division continued to meet this challenge by demonstrating a clearance rate of 83%.

Although the current population of 57,218 indicates a slowing of growth, overall police activity continues to increase. Vehicular traffic in Port Orange increased as the community's commercial interests continue to expand. There were 1,291 traffic crashes reported in 2009, a 5.6% increase from the prior year. Efforts to manage the safe flow of traffic and address associated transportation problems resulted in the issuance of 7,270 traffic citations, an 8.8% increase from 2008. There were no traffic related fatalities occurring in 2009.

This report also marks the final year of police operations in the twenty five year old building located at 1395 Dunlawton Avenue. On February 9, 2010, police headquarters relocated to a new larger police facility at 4545 Clyde Morris Boulevard. This new facility will provide ample space for many decades to come for all officers, employees and volunteers and addresses the projected growth of the department, congruent with that of the City.

In all, this report confirms the stability of our community as a safe environment but also shows trends which present significant challenges. These challenges have been exacerbated by a protracted global economic downturn. The report further provides assessment and resource allocation information in furtherance of fulfilling our mission of providing a safe and secure environment for our citizens. The members of the Port Orange Police Department remain committed to maintaining a standard of excellence which will continue to facilitate the best possible delivery of service as our community continues to evolve and develop.

Sincerely,

Gerald M. Monahan, Jr.
Chief of Police



Port Orange City Council



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Allen Green**



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Mary Martin**



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**Council Member
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Port Orange Police Department

MISSION STATEMENT

We, the Port Orange Police Department, exist to serve all people within our jurisdiction with respect, fairness and compassion. We are committed to provide a safe and secure environment for every person in our community.

With community service as our foundation, we are driven by goals to enhance the quality of life, seeking solutions to problems while fostering a sense of security in communities and individuals. We will nurture public trust by holding ourselves to the highest standards of performance and ethics. To fulfill our mission, we will emphasize the need for each officer to advance positive relations with our citizens through prompt, courteous and professional service.

CORE VALUES

RESPECT:

We will treat all people in a dignified and courteous manner and exhibit understanding of ethnic and cultural diversity, both in our professional and personal endeavors.

INTEGRITY:

We are committed to the highest performance standards, ethical conduct, honesty and truthfulness in all relationships. We hold ourselves accountable for our actions and take pride in a professional level of service.

FAIRNESS:

We will treat all people impartially, with consideration and compassion. We will be equally responsive to our employees and to the community we serve.

EXCELLENCE:

We will strive to provide quality service in a courteous, efficient and professional manner. We will focus on customer needs and foster community oriented policing through problem solving partnerships with citizens.

DEDICATION:

The Port Orange Police Department is committed to providing the highest level of service possible. We recognize that this can only be accomplished through a collaborative effort between the department, other agencies and the community. It is commitment to these principles that will ensure the achievement of our goals.

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<i>Emergency</i>	<i>9-1-1</i>
<i>Non-Emergency</i>	<i>386-756-7400</i>
<i>Main Telephone Number</i>	<i>386-506-5800</i>
<i>Fax</i>	<i>386-756-5305</i>
<i>Records</i>	<i>386-506-5801</i>
<i>Crime Prevention</i>	<i>386-506-5822</i>
<i>Victim Advocate</i>	<i>386-506-5820</i>
<i>Volunteers (VIPs)</i>	<i>386-506-5825</i>
<i>Evidence</i>	<i>386-506-5890</i>



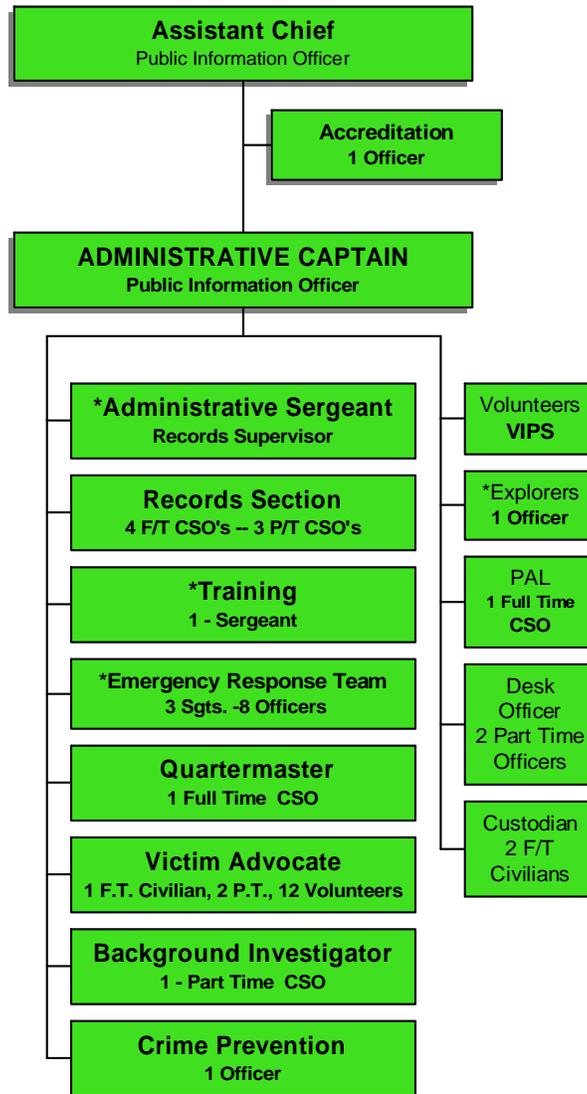
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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

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Assistant Chief Wayne M. Miller



**Shared Responsibility*



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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION
Assistant Chief Wayne M. Miller

Operating Budget FY 2008/2009

Personnel Services	\$ 8,154,223.00
Operating Expense <i>(including HHS & transfers)</i>	\$ 2,766,777.00
Total Budget	\$ 10,921,000.00

Function Overview

The Administrative Division is composed of several sections that work together to provide support services to the Patrol Division and the Criminal Investigations Division. The primary responsibility of the Administrative Division is to insure that the Patrol and Criminal Investigations Divisions have the resources and information necessary to provide the highest level of police service to the community. The Assistant Chief oversees the Department budget, Accreditation Planning and Research, Professional Standards and Training, Records, Emergency Response Team, Crime Prevention, Quartermaster, Victim Advocate, Background Investigations, VIPS, Crime Statistician, Explorers and the Police Athletic League. The Assistant Chief has the additional responsibility of Public Information Officer.

If a law enforcement agency is to function effectively, it must have comprehensive information by which to develop plans and strategies designed to address criminal behavior, reduce traffic crashes and allocate resources. The Records Section is a key component in providing information to the Patrol and Criminal Investigations Divisions. Four full-time and three part-time Community Service Officers insure that all information received by the department is accurately entered into the Records Management System. Once in the system, this information is readily available to department personnel and assists the Records Section with providing information to citizens, insurance companies and other law enforcement and governmental agencies.

The Crime Statistician is responsible for the preparation of the Uniform Crime Report, statistical reports and reviews information regarding criminal activity. These reports track crime by categories that include the type, frequency, date, time of day, location, victim, offender and the dollar amount of property damaged or stolen. This information not only provides historical comparisons of crime, but also is critical in the development of strategies to address emerging crime patterns.

The role of the Quartermaster is essential to insuring that the necessary supplies and equipment are procured, distributed and maintained as needed. The Quartermaster is responsible for the accountability of department issued equipment and works closely with the Assistant Chief on special projects and budget matters.



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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

Records Section

Sergeant Joseph K. Swetz

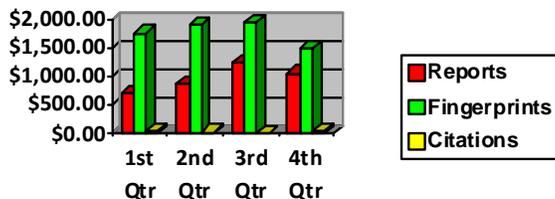
The Records Section is responsible for the efficient retention, distribution, preservation and disposal of police reports and forms in accordance with federal and state laws, regulations and guidelines. It fulfills requests from insurance companies, attorneys and the public for police reports and other documentation kept on file. The Records Section assists officers by receiving subpoenas and retrieving reports for the officers' use in the prosecution of cases. The Records Section greets visitors to the police department and provides customer services in the form of giving directions, checking repaired vehicle equipment violations, fingerprinting, assisting in the preparation of Citizen Crime Reports, logging visitors and summoning officers to assist visitors with criminal cases. The Records Section also supports all other divisions as needed.

- The Records Section provided data entry and management for 12,877 reports, 7,270 uniform traffic citations, 551 DUI citations and 95 Animal Enforcement Forms during 2009.
- The Records Section provided customer service for 9,012 citizens at the lobby/front desk.

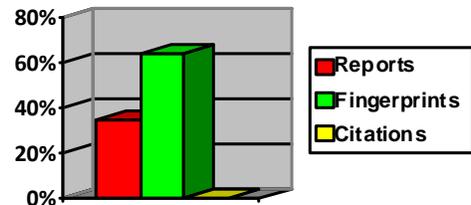
Collections from the service provided by the Records Section include:

- \$6,099.30 from the sale of reports.
- \$9,820.00 from fingerprinting citizens.
- \$244.00 from checking equipment violation citations.

Revenue by Quarter



Revenue Percentage



GOALS AND OBJECTIVES FOR 2010:

Goal One: In the coming year the Records Section will continue to have the primary goal of providing the utmost in customer service for both the officers and the public.

Objective One: Maximize effectiveness and efficiency through the utilization of information technology for records management.

Objective Two: Provide professional customer service with a rapid response to requests for records.



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2009 Activity Summary Report

ACTIVITY	2009	2008 TO 2009 CHANGE
Total Incidents	63,338	(66,897) -3,559
Calls for Service	30,296	(32,192) -1,896
Self Initiated Calls	33,024	(34,705) -1,681
Incident Reports Filed	8,355	(12,620) -4,262
Total Arrests including Notice to Appear	2,927	(2,920) +7
Felony Arrests	795	(819) -24
Misdemeanor Arrests	1,778	(1,760) +18
Notices to Appear (NTA)	354	(340) +14
Complaint Affidavits Filed	713	(616) +97
ALARMS		
Business Alarms	633	(718) -55
Residential Alarms	495	(587) -92
TRAFFIC CRASHES		
Driver Exchange of Information	508	(413) +95
Traffic Crash -- General	504	(522) -18
Traffic Crash -- Fatal	0	(3) -3
Traffic Crash -- Injury	123	(138) -15
Traffic Crash -- Hit & Run	59	(49) +10
Traffic Crash -- Pedestrian	12	(8) +4
Traffic Crash -- Bicycle	14	(21) -7
Traffic Crash -- City Vehicle	21	(17) +4
Traffic Crash -- DUI	50	(51) -1
Traffic Crash Total (All Categories)	1,291	(1,222) +69
ACCIDENT WATERWAY		
Vessel Accidents	-0-	-0-
TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT		
Traffic Citations Issued	7,270	(6,677) +593
Criminal Citations	418	(360) +58
DUI Citations Issued	551	(458) +93
Parking Citations Issued	207	(251) -44
Written Traffic Warnings Issued	645	(576) +69
ANIMAL ENFORCEMENT		
Animal Citations Issued	95	(94) +1
Animal Courtesy Notices Issued	85	(98) -13
Animal Redemption Cases	430	(500) -70
Animal Bite Cases	74	(89) -15

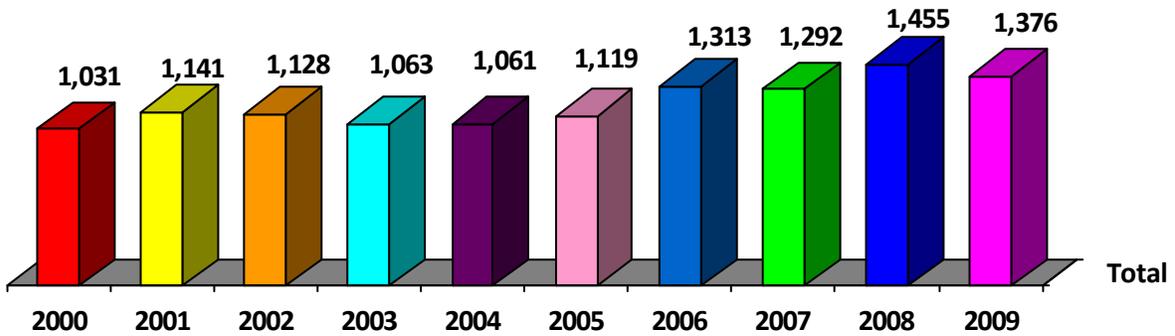


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Part 1 Index Crimes, Ten Year Comparison

YEAR	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Murder	0	0	0	3	1	4	6	2	0	0
Forcible Sex Offenses	8	9	4	10	4	3	2	9	1	1
Robbery	4	4	8	9	9	9	7	22	12	23
Aggravated Assault	21	9	17	22	20	19	56	50	53	52
Burglary	145	123	167	190	159	181	241	227	245	258
Larceny	829	958	887	761	808	849	943	896	1,073	978
Motor Vehicle Theft	24	38	45	68	60	54	58	86	71	64

Combined Part One Crimes Yearly Total



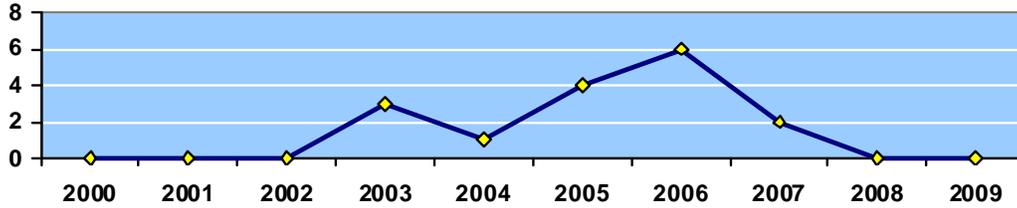
YEAR	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
TOTAL	1,031	1,141	1,128	1,063	1,061	1,119	1,313	1,292	1,455	1,376
% Change	+1.78%	10.67%	-1.14%	-5.76%	-0.19%	5.47%	17.3%	-1.59%	+12.6%	-5.43%



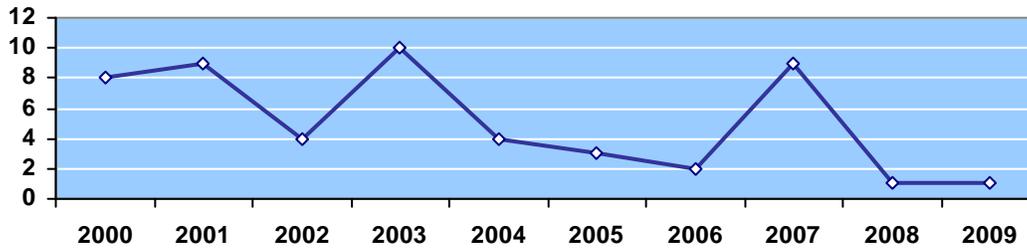
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Part 1 Index Crimes by Year

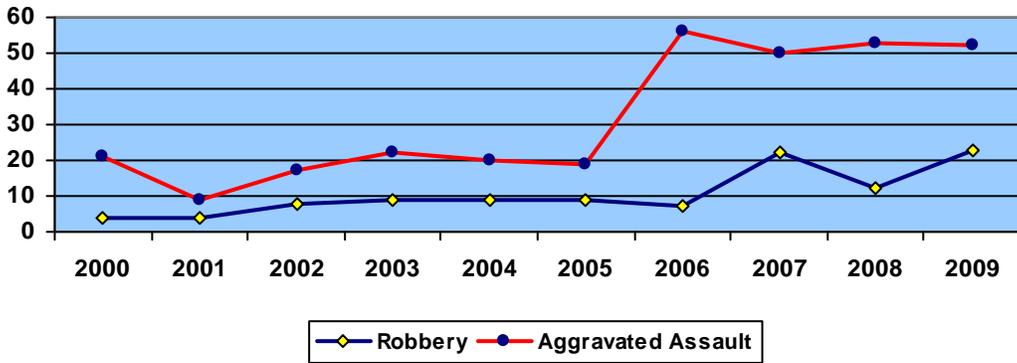
Murder



Forcible Sex Offenses



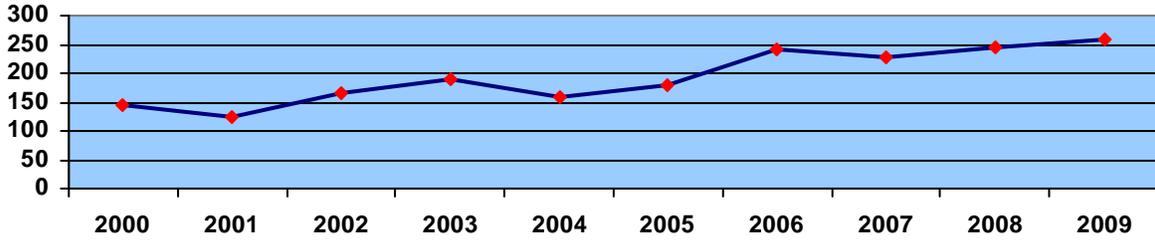
Robbery & Aggravated Assault



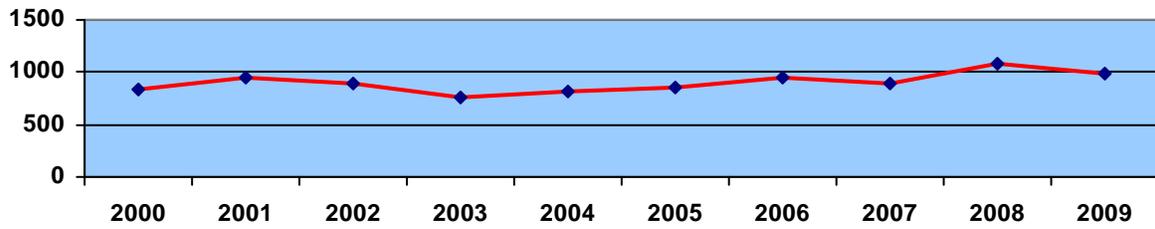
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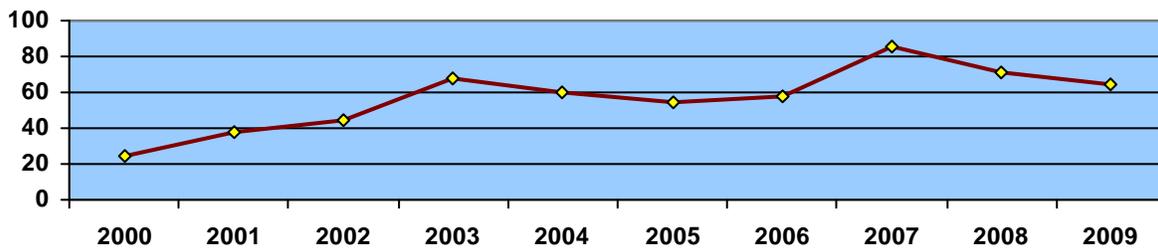
Burglary



Larceny



Motor Vehicle Theft



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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION
Traffic Statistics

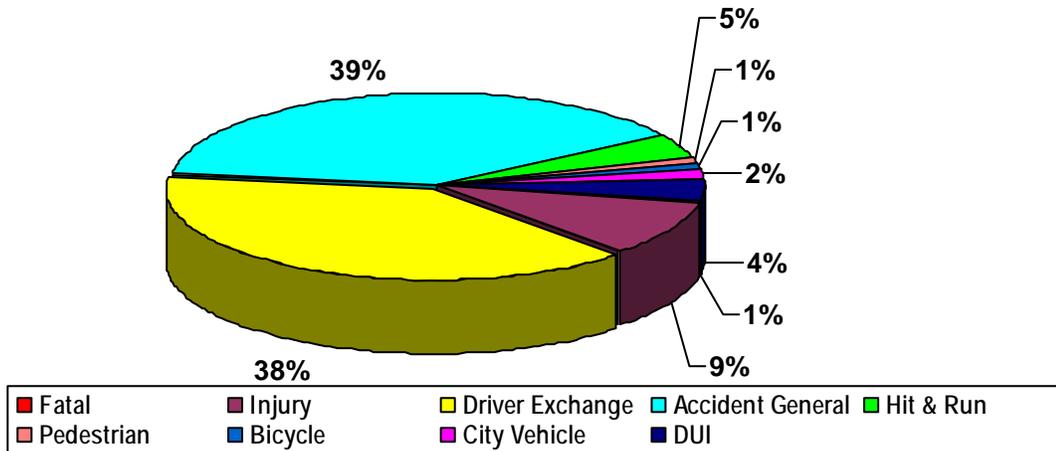
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During the year 2009 a total of 1,291 vehicle crashes occurred within the City of Port Orange, a 5.3% increase from the 1,222 crashes in 2008. There were no traffic fatalities in 2009, down 100% from the three (3) traffic fatalities occurring in 2008. 7,270 traffic citations were issued within the City of Port Orange in 2009, an increase of 8.8% from the 6,677 citations issued in 2008. DUI arrests increased 7.8% from 460 arrests in 2008 to 499 arrests in 2009. DUI related crashes decreased 1.9% from 51 crashes in 2008 to 50 crashes in 2009.

Traffic Crash Categories by Quarter

CRASH TYPE	Jan – Mar	Apr – Jun	Jul – Sep	Oct – Dec	TOTAL
Accident Fatal	0	0	0	0	0
Accident w/ Injury	29	35	32	27	123
Driver Exchange	152	122	119	115	508
Accident General	165	112	112	115	504
Accident Hit and Run	14	9	16	20	59
Accident Pedestrian	3	5	3	1	12
Accident Bicyclist	4	1	5	4	14
Accident City Vehicle	5	5	4	7	21
Accident DUI	14	14	9	13	50
Accident Waterway	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	386	303	300	302	1,291

2009 Traffic Crashes



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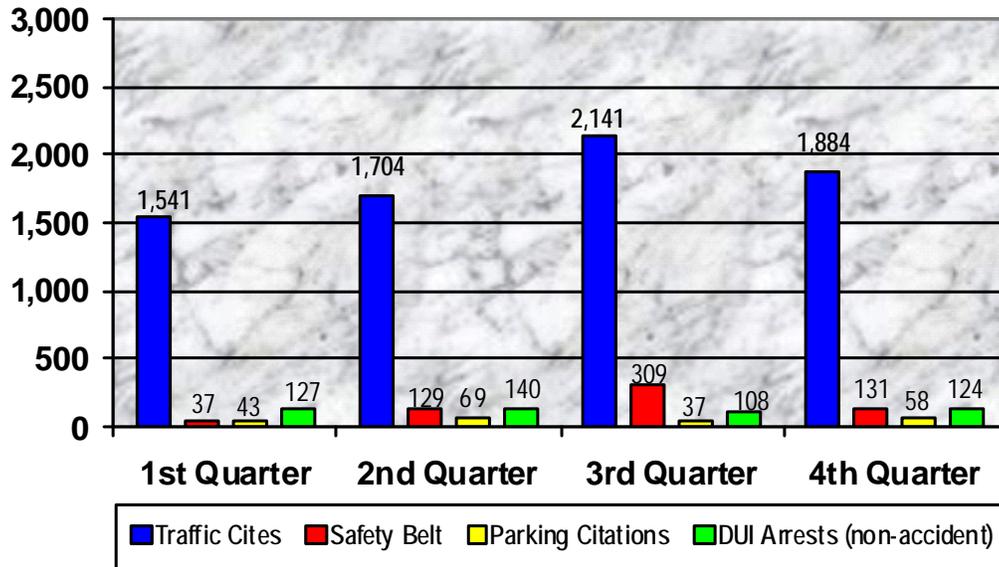
Yearly Crash Comparison (2005 to 2009)

CRASHES	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Total Crashes	1,154	1,214	1,204	1,222	1,291
Quarterly Crash Average	289	304	301	306	323
Total Traffic Fatalities	5	8	5	3	0

Traffic Enforcement Statistics for 2009

ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY	Jan – Mar	Apr - Jun	Jul - Sep	Oct - Dec	TOTAL
Traffic Cites Issued	1,541	1,704	2,141	1,884	7,270
Safety Belt Citations	37	129	309	131	606
Parking Citations	43	69	37	58	207
DUI Arrests (non-accident)	127	140	108	124	499

Enforcement Statistics by Quarter



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Traffic Enforcement Summary 2009

The Traffic Unit analyzed data from crash reports and citizen complaints to identify traffic safety issues. The issues were addressed through educational campaigns, enforcement action and roadway design improvements. The data revealed that crashes were occurring most frequently at the intersection of Taylor Road at Williamson Boulevard, south to Airport Road.

A plan was developed in cooperation with local government officials and the Volusia County Department of Transportation to correct flaws in the roadway design that were contributing to the traffic congestion and crash rates. Plans to improve South Williamson Boulevard and the intersection of Taylor Road were completed and construction of Project POL082, South Williamson Boulevard Phase I, #4740-1 road widening construction; started in late 2007. The roadway project was underway during the entire 2008 calendar year and was completed in mid 2009.

South Williamson Boulevard Phase II Widening Project (#4740-2-B), is south of Moody Bridge to Airport Road and just west of the Cypress Head Subdivision. Along with the new bridge, intersection, turn lanes, resurfacing existing pavement and new traffic signals, the road construction continues into 2010.

A Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (S.T.E.P.) was implemented to reduce overall crashes in the South Williamson Boulevard Phase II roadway construction project. Traffic officers issued a total of 265 citations for various crash causing violations, such as unlawful speed, red light running, failure to yield the right-of-way and careless driving (following too closely).

Even though there had been on going educational and enforcement efforts city wide throughout the 2009 calendar year, crashes were still up 5.6 percent over the previous year.

The Metro Count Vehicle Classifier System was deployed at five specific locations in regards to residential speed complaints. The Metro Count System verified that two of the five major residential speed complaints were substantiated. Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (S.T.E.P.) assignments were conducted in the five residential areas in 2009, in response to complaints received from residents and homeowners associations. Traffic infractions declined in frequency after enforcement action from one infraction occurring approximately every 15 minutes to one infraction occurring approximately every sixty minutes on average.

The process of analyzing data and formulating strategies to improve the overall safety of the motoring public is an on-going endeavor and the primary task of the Traffic Unit.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

The goal for the calendar year 2010 is to continue conducting analysis on crashes that resulted in serious injury for 2009. Once the problems have been identified and prioritized, traffic personnel investigate and take pro-active measures to reduce the crash frequency in 2010.



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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION
Volunteers in Police Service
(V.I.P.S.)

Assistant Chief Wayne M. Miller

The Volunteers in Police Service continue to fulfill an important support function to the Patrol Division by providing uniformed civilian volunteers to service related functions such as vacation house checks, traffic control at accident scenes and various City functions, and providing other services such as the distribution of animal traps, bicycle registration program and children and adult fingerprinting. The use of volunteers for these duties frees patrol officers to respond to calls for service and perform preventative patrols. Additionally, volunteers provide clerical and courier services to the Administrative and Criminal Investigations Divisions. The Volunteers in Police Service Program has previously received The President's Volunteer Service Award as well as the Governor's Points of Light Award in recognition of their commitment to the community and volunteer service.

PATROL HOURS AND MILES: These hours and miles reflect patrols during which the primary function was performing routine patrols and vacation house checks. Other duties may have been performed at the request of the communications center or department supervisors.

HOURS: 7,718 MILES: 35,686

SUPPORT HOURS AND MILES: These hours and miles reflect support duties performed such as traffic control, courier service, clerical assistance, etc.

HOURS: 11,188 MILES: 17,129

EVENT HOURS AND MILES: These hours and miles reflect duties performed during City of Port Orange events such as Family Days, Fourth of July, Christmas events and various craft and musical events held throughout the year around the City Hall complex.

HOURS: 1,107 MILES: 197

TOTAL TIME AND MILES FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 2009: The hours and miles shown below represent the combined service performed by the Volunteers in Police Service in support of the overall mission and goals of the Port Orange Police Department during 2009.

HOURS: 20,013 MILES: 53,012

TRAINING:

In 2009, five new volunteers joined the VIPS program and completed training in the duties and responsibilities of a Volunteer in Police Service.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES 2010: The Volunteers in Police Service will continue their commitment to providing the highest level of service to the department and the community.



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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION
Background Investigations

Community Service Officer C. Michael Shawen

INVESTIGATIONS 2009	
Law Enforcement Officers	12
Community Service Officers	1
Volunteers in Police Service	5
Victim Advocate Volunteers/Employee	3
City Administrative Employees	0
Solicitors	4
Intern(s)	3
Police Athletic League	0
Police Department Custodian	1
Citizen Police Academy	0
Business/Community Police Academy	0
TOTAL	29

SPECIAL DETAILS 2009			
Outside Details Billed	City Details		Details (via City Special Event Permit)
Special Details 34	6		2
Officers Assigned 78	Officers Assigned 33	Officers Assigned 20	
Total Billable Hours 382	Total City Hours 184.75	Hours Assigned 99.50	
Billed Amount: \$10,483.00			

Note: The outside detail rate was approved by City Council in December 2009 to increase effective January 1, 2010 from \$27 per hour to \$40 per hour (3 hour minimum).



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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

Specialty Position Review

Assistant Chief Wayne M. Miller

The following will serve to summarize a review of the specialty positions under the command of the Administrative Division for the year 2009.

FIELD TRAINING OFFICER:

Field Training Officers are an essential part of our efforts to provide recruit officers with the highest level of training possible. The primary role of a Field Training Officer is to ensure that each new officer receives the training necessary to make appropriate decisions in the field. This training covers all aspects of police work from selecting the proper report forms to decision making in high liability situations. In addition to providing instruction to new officers, Field Training Officers are tasked with documenting a trainee's progress through the completion of daily observation reports. These daily observation reports not only provide feedback to the trainee but also assist the Field Training Officers in identifying areas of instruction that need to be emphasized. Depending upon the skill level and experience of the trainee, the field-training program typically lasts between 12 to 16 weeks. Upon concluding the required training, the Field Training Officers will make a recommendation to release the trainee for assignment to the Patrol Division, provide remedial training or terminate additional training and employment due to substandard performance. The success of any field training program rests upon the quality of the officers providing the training. Field Training Officers are selected based upon their proficiency and ability to lead by example. They have demonstrated through their own performance that they are dedicated to providing the highest levels of service and professionalism to the community.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES 2010:

- Minimize liability issues related to training and retention of perspective employees that cannot meet the minimum performance standards of the agency;
- Orient and educate the recruit to the policies, procedures, practices and customs of the agency;
- Identify strengths and weaknesses of each recruit and focus the field training process on the cause of the weakness;
- Ease the transition from academy recruit to functioning police officer;
- Showcase the agency for career employment; update Agency recruitment brochures

The Field Training Officer Program was instituted to address the above goals and objectives through instruction and mentoring provided by Field Training Officers. As the responsibilities of law enforcement continue to increase in scope and complexity, the need for dedicated Field Training Officers will continue.

RANGE MASTER:

The position of Range Master was created to provide uniformity in firearms training and to provide accountability for department issued or authorized firearms and less lethal weapons. The position allows for a single point of contact to evaluate, inventory, issue and maintain department munitions and



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weapons. The Range Master has the responsibility to control access to the firing range. The Range Master, operating from the office of Professional Standards and Training, coordinates and conducts weapons qualifications for all newly hired sworn officers. The Range Master develops lesson plans and weapons training techniques and maintains training records for all officers.

The Range Master position was established to provide consistency in use of force and weapons training, and by way of practical exercises, ensures individual competency in the deployment of authorized weapons in this high liability area of law enforcement. The Range Master position will remain an important and invaluable position within the agency.

***Note:** The police department continues in contractual agreement with the City of New Smyrna Beach to utilize their shooting range as scheduling permits for State mandatory firearms qualifications, in service training and new candidate physical agility testing. In November of 2006, Port Orange lost its shooting range due to the Cambridge Basin retention pond project.*

EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM:

The Emergency Response Team was created to provide the Police Department with the capability of rapidly responding to a variety of incidents that range from search and rescue operations arising from natural disasters, to spontaneous criminal events that require resolution by officers with special training, knowledge of special tactics, weapons and/or other specialized equipment. The team is overseen by the Assistant Chief of Police.

The Team is a part-time volunteer specialty assignment within the Police Department and is comprised of one Operations Commander, eleven operators and three crisis negotiators. Four tactical medics from our Fire Rescue Department are also assigned to the Team. Members are on call and must respond when called to resolve a critical or unusual event that has been declared to be beyond the normal operational limits of on-duty staff or when specialized equipment is needed to resolve a particular event. The Team is also utilized by the department's Criminal Investigations Division and Special Investigations Unit to execute search warrants when a threat or hazard is deemed present or possible.

As the population and incorporated boundaries of the City of Port Orange continue to grow, the department can safely anticipate that the need for law enforcement to provide an immediate and systematic response of trained law enforcement personnel and equipment to tactical situations, emergencies or natural disasters, will continue.

CRISIS NEGOTIATOR:

Crisis negotiators were established to provide support for the department's Emergency Response Team (ERT). Currently, the Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT) is comprised of one sergeant and two officers. The Crisis Negotiations Team is commanded by the Emergency Response Team (ERT) Team Commander when directly supporting an ERT operation and by the CNT Sergeant when acting independent of the ERT. Negotiators volunteer for this part-time specialty position and are subject to call-out. Crisis negotiations have evolved from the singular mission of "hostage negotiation" in support of an Emergency Response Team to a "person in crisis" unit. Crisis Negotiators may be used at any time their unique talents are needed to resolve a particular event through the use of negotiation and the employment of active listening skills, whether the Team has been activated or not. The need for this specialty position continues.



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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION
Grievance Analysis

Assistant Chief Wayne M. Miller

There were no personnel grievances filed by any member of the Police Department during 2009; as such a formal analysis of grievances is not possible. An review of the period of 2007 through 2009 shows that no grievances have been filed by any employee during the three year time period. However, administrative procedures and practices as specified in policy were reviewed, as is the practice of this office. The review finds that current policy is fairly administered and balances the interest of the employee and the department. No revisions will be recommended at this time.

GRIEVANCE ANALYSIS 2009		
2007	2008	2009
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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

Citizen Police Academy / Business Community Police Academy

Assistant Chief Wayne M. Miller

CITIZEN POLICE ACADEMY

The Citizen Police Academy is a ten week training program for residents of the City of Port Orange to familiarize them with the operation of the Port Orange Police Department. Participants meet for three hours, once per week, and receive instruction and familiarization from Department representatives. The Police Department is committed to providing this training course on an annual basis, commencing in January of each year. *In 2009, the CPA did not have a session due to minimal registrations.*

Goals:

- To develop a partnership with the community.
- To provide citizens with an understanding of the Police Department so that they may make informed assessments of the performance of the Department.
- To provide an opportunity for citizens and officers to get to know one another and exchange information.

BUSINESS COMMUNITY POLICE ACADEMY

The Business Community Police Academy is an eight week training program designed to strengthen the partnership between the Police Department and the business community. The Business Community Police Academy, patterned after our very successful Citizen Police Academy, is offered to local business owners, managers and key employees. *In 2009, the BCPA did not have a session due to minimal registrations.*

GOALS:

- To provide valuable insight into crime prevention as it relates to area businesses.
- To develop professional relationships between police officers and our community business leaders.



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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION
Accreditation, Planning & Research

Officer David M. Burns

Accreditation, Planning and Research is responsible for ensuring continued compliance with national and state accreditation standards. Accreditation is the platform that is used by the agency to professionalize police service. The planning and research function of the office includes remaining current with policy requirements necessitated by legislative or regulatory changes, grant research, administration of existing grants and special projects as assigned by the Chief of Police. The office of accreditation met its 2009 goals and objectives.

GRANT STATUS & BALANCES:

Currently the office has administrative responsibility for one active grant.

- Active – Department of Justice Byrne Recovery Grant # 2009-SB-B9-2655

On September 1, 2009 the Department was awarded \$26,633.00 by the United States Department of Justice as part of the nation's recovery/stimulus initiative. The award was used to purchase two dual purpose law enforcement canines.

Available Funds: -0-

- Pending – Florida Department of Law Enforcement JAGD Assistance Grant 2010

The application for this grant was completed and submitted before the December 2009 deadline. Awards will be announced on February 1, 2010 and the money must be expended to fund 2010 projects. Funding from this grant will be used to purchase law enforcement carbines and a weapons cleaning system.

Anticipated Award Amount: \$10,000.00

- **In-Active -- Bulletproof Vest Partnership #5974:**

In addition to grants, this office has the responsibility to administer the Department of Justice Bulletproof Vest Partnership Program. This is a reimbursement program and not a grant program. Currently, the program will reimburse the City 50% of the cost of vests that are purchased throughout the year. As we have a three year replacement cycle for vests the department is not eligible to apply for additional funding until May of 2010.

Current Available Funding : -0-



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ACCREDITATION:

The Department's *CALEA* on-site reassessment was conducted during December of 2009. Two assessors visited the police department for four days commencing on December 12, 2009. The assessors reviewed 460 files during the complete process. Upon completion of the review the Department was recommended for re-accreditation to be voted on by the full Commission during March of 2010. The department was reaccredited and received Flagship status at the March hearing.

Accreditation Compliance efforts include the following:

- Three new policies were written and approved by the Chief during 2009.
- Existing policies have been revised to comply with the new standards & changes in state law.
- Department personnel have been trained in new and revised policy through the department's Training and Professional Standards Unit.

MISCELLANEOUS:

- All department policies have been reviewed and modified as needed to comply with *CALEA's fifth* edition and *CFA's fourth* edition standards. Component reporting requirements have been modified to comply with the new standards.
- Quarterly reporting standards, as distributed to department's components, have been revised to facilitate the collection of data that satisfies accreditation standards.
- Required audits and inspections were completed as required by accreditation standards and department policy.
- The Office of Accreditation was assigned to assist with the transfer of evidence to the new police building that is scheduled to occur within the first quarter of 2010.
- The department will be preparing for Florida Reaccreditation that will be scheduled for July of 2010.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

Goal One: Complete required policy development to comply with new accreditation standards.

- **Objective One:** Distribute new and revised policy to all department personnel to ensure continued compliance with accreditation standards.
- **Objective Two:** Ensure that all department personnel receive proper training with respect to new and/or revised policy.

Goal Two: Ensure file proofs prove accreditation compliance.

- **Objective One:** Ensure that proofs for time sensitive accreditation standards are collected and filed within time constraints.
- **Objective Two:** Ensure that proofs for new standards are properly documented, collected and filed.

Goal Three: Achieve reaccreditation with the Florida Accreditation Commission.

- **Objective One:** Complete files with the appropriate proofs to achieve reaccreditation.



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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

Professional Standards & Training

Sergeant Joseph K. Swetz

The Training Section is responsible for scheduling in-service and specialized training for all sworn officers. Training has the additional responsibility to provide agency training as part of the Field Training Program to probationary officers. Critical to liability issues is the maintenance of officer and unit training records. The Training Section continues to improve upon records management through the records management system (*RMS*). As law enforcement issues and liabilities become more complex, it will be necessary for all personnel to remain current with the proper skills, techniques and procedures used to deliver quality law enforcement service. Additionally, mandated police training is progressively becoming more demanding as is the continuing effort to professionalize police service. To accomplish these goals the functions of the Training Section will be emphasized and enhanced with quality training opportunities that are external to the agency. The Training Section met its goals and objectives for 2009 by refinement to scheduling in-service training and delivery of mandated training for agency personnel.

PERSONNEL:

During 2009, eight officers were hired and trained. Eight officers completed training and were assigned to patrol platoons. This brings the total of sworn officers to 83 of 86 allotted positions.

TRAINING:

In 2009, there were 5,968.66 total hours of training completed by sworn members of the Department. This figure is down 2.25% from 2008.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING BY TOPIC:

Defensive Tactics in service training which entails basic defensive tactics techniques as well as TASER, ASP, and OC was conducted. Training that involves less than lethal techniques would fall under this category. **Firearms** qualifications, firearms familiarization and back-up firearm qualification were also conducted. **Investigative** and **Narcotics** training were conducted and consisted of primarily online courses.

Traffic comprised 5% of the reported training. This area of training includes motorcycle training by traffic officers. **Marine Unit** training comprised 2% of the reported training. This includes all aspects of police vessel operations and marine vessel law enforcement.

FEMA (Homeland Security) comprised 5% of the reported training. This also involves online training. **Traffic** comprised 5% of the reported training. This area of training includes motorcycle training by traffic officers. **Marine Unit** training comprised 2% of the reported training. This includes all aspects of police vessel operations and marine vessel law enforcement. The category listed as **Other**, involves all forms of police training not relating to the above categories. CPR and Stress management are examples of this category of training. The category listed as **Other** comprised 7% of the reported training. Most of these classes consisted of instructor training, management training and seminars.



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GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

The Department will continue using the in-service training model instituted in 2004, with all personnel participating in training on-duty. Though some training will concentrate on required refreshers in less-lethal and mandatory recertification classes, the agency will focus on officer safety training and high-risk patrol response with FATS (*Firearms Training Simulator*) and ground survival topics. See attached 2010 in-service training calendar.

2010 In-Service Training Schedule

DATE	TIME	TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
JANUARY	0800 to 1200	To be announced As related to move	DeBerry	POPD
FEBRUARY	0830 to 1230	CPR / PPE Training	DeBerry TBD	POPD
MARCH	0830 to 1230 OR 1230 TO 1630	FIREARMS QUALIFICATION (HANDGUN, RIFLE, SHOTGUN LESS LETHAL) SCENARIO TRAINING MANDATORY FOR CERTIFICATION AND 2 DATES FOR MANDATORY RETRAINING PROFILING TRAFFIC STOPS/CULTURAL DIVERSITY/DOMESTIC VIOLENCE/JUVENILE SEXUAL OFFENDER/ELDERLY ABUSE TRAINING <i>(dates to be announced)</i>	Swetz	RANGE POPD
APRIL	0830 to 1230 OR 1230 TO 1630	FIREARMS QUALIFICATION (HANDGUN, RIFLE, SHOTGUN LESS LETHAL) SCENARIO TRAINING MANDATORY FOR CERTIFICATION AND 2 DATES FOR MANDATORY RETRAINING PROFILING TRAFFIC STOPS/CULTURAL DIVERSITY/DOMESTIC VIOLENCE/JUVENILE SEXUAL OFFENDER/ELDERLY ABUSE TRAINING <i>(dates to be announced)</i>	Swetz	RANGE POPD
MAY	0800 to 1200	DT REFRESHER	Swetz	POPD
JUNE	0800 to 1200	2 hours of Ground Survival 2 hours of FATS	Swetz	POPD
JULY	0800 to 1200	2 hours of OC/TASER/ASP 2 hours of STOP STICK REFRESHER	Swetz	POPD
AUGUST	0830 to 1230	DT REFRESHER	Swetz	POPD
SEPTEMBER	0830 to 1230	To Be Announced as new requirements arise	Swetz	POPD
OCTOBER	0800 to 1200	To Be Announced	Swetz	POPD
NOVEMBER	1600 to 1900	NIGHT FIREARMS QUALIFICATION	Swetz	RANGE
DECEMBER	1600 to 1900	NIGHT FIREARMS QUALIFICATION	Swetz	RANGE

The following is the patrol shift change dates for 2010: April 26, July 19, October 11



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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION
Victim Advocate

Victim Advocate Coordinator Carmen L. Miller

The Victim Advocate Program continues to provide valuable support to the Patrol and Criminal Investigation Divisions by providing victim and/or witness assistance. Victim Advocates free up patrol and investigative personnel by providing immediate and follow-up assistance to victims and/or witnesses on a 24-hour basis. The program met its 2009 goals and objectives by increasing the quantity and quality of services provided.

ANNUAL ANALYSIS:

During the period of October 1, 2008 through September 30, 2009 (*the annual reporting period for this office*) the Port Orange Police Department made 2,968 arrests. Of those arrests the Victim Advocate Program assisted 2,008 primary and secondary victims of crime, a 5% increase over the prior year. There were 25,349 services provided to crime victims. Significant statistics for the Victim Advocate Program include:

- 53% of crime victims served were domestic violence related
- 64% of all crime victims served were white females age 30 to 44 years
- 23% of all services provided to crime victims were criminal justice support/advocacy
- 4,431 services were provided to persons who were not crime victims
- 392 persons were assisted with services that were not crime victims
- 297 persons were provided services for elderly abuse or assistance
- 67 persons were provided services for child abuse or neglect
- 10 persons were provided services through the TRIAD Elder Care Cards

Services that are provided by the Victim Advocate Program include but are not limited to: (*2008 numbers in parenthesis*)

SERVICE PROVIDED	NUMBER	
Crisis counseling	805	(756)
Follow-up contact	4,115	(3,783)
Information & referral	1,757	(1,862)
Criminal justice support/advocacy	6,466	(6,553)
Emergency financial/Holiday assistance	363	(295)
Emergency legal advocacy	3,015	(2,575)
Victim compensation	1,619	(1,019)
Personal advocacy	6,681	(6,673)
Telephone contacts	4,629	(4,634)
Emergency call-outs	70	(64)
Death/suicide calls	31	(31)
Emergency 911 phones distributed	1	(1)
Elderly assistance	109	(146)
Transportation	2	(0)



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SERVICE PROVIDED CONTINUED	NUMBER	
Civil advice	115	(214)
Homeless assistance	1	(2)
Neighborhood disputes/family advice	1	(8)

Agencies that the Victim Advocate Program coordinates services within this community are: Domestic Abuse Council (provides emergency shelter, court advocacy, relocation, emergency injunctions and legal services), Council on Aging (support services for the elderly), State Attorney Victim Advocates (trial advocates and victim/witness support), Community Legal Services of Mid-Florida (legal representation for injunction hearings and Elder Victim Advocate), Department of Children and Family Services (child/elderly abuse, abandonment and neglect cases), HOSPICE (suicide and trauma support advocate), Attorney General Victim Advocate (the 7th Judicial Coalition and victim compensation support), Stewart Marchman-ACT (alcohol/drug addiction and mental health counseling support), Star Shelter and the Homeless Assistance Center (homeless assistance), Salvation Army (homeless assistance), Halifax Urban Ministries (homeless and food assistance), Daytona Beach Community Christmas Club (holiday food baskets), Traveler's Aid (traveling assistance) and Port Orange Fire Rescue (Toys for Tots).

IDENTIFICATION OF UNFILLED NEEDS:

The Victim Advocate Program is working to identify the needs of domestic violence victims in the City of Port Orange. Emergency injunctions were once obtained at the Volusia County Branch Jail. Due to safety, security and time restraints at VCBJ this program worked with the Clerk of Court and Domestic Abuse Council to address this need. A new Emergency Injunction program has been implemented. All domestic violence victims, who qualify and want an emergency injunction, are referred to the Domestic Abuse Shelter. Port Orange Domestic Violence victims can now obtain an emergency Domestic Violence Injunction in a secured, safe and timely manner at the shelter.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES – 2009 REVIEW:

Goals met by the Victim Advocate Program for the 2008-09 year include but are not limited to:

Goal One: Increase the quantity of victim services provided.

- Objective One: Between 10/1/08 and 9/30/09 the program will provide follow-up contact to 750 crime victims. One thousand forty eight unduplicated primary and secondary crime victims were provided this service.
- Objective Two: Between 10/1/08 and 9/30/09 the program will provide telephone contact to 750 crime victims. One thousand seven hundred eighty eight unduplicated primary and secondary crime victims were provided this service.

Goal Two: Enhance the quality of victim services.

- Objective One: Between 10/1/08 and 9/30/09 the program will provide criminal justice support/advocacy to 800 crime victims. One thousand nine hundred and six unduplicated primary and secondary crime victims were provided this service.



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- Objective Two: Between 10/1/08 and 9/30/09 the program will provide personal advocacy to 800 crime victims. One thousand eight hundred and ninety eight unduplicated primary and secondary crime victims were provided this service.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES – 2010:

Goals to be met by the Victim Advocate Program for the 2009-10 year include but are not limited to:

Goal One: Increase the quantity of victim services provided.

- Objective One: Between 10/1/09 and 9/30/10 the program will provide personal advocacy to 800 crime victims.
- Objective Two: Between 10/1/09 and 9/30/10 the program will provide victim compensation to 500 crime victims.

Goal Two: Enhance the quality of victim services provided.

- Objective One: Between 10/1/09 and 9/30/10 the program will provide criminal justice support/advocacy to 800 crime victims.
- Objective Two: Between 10/1/08 and 9/30/09 the program will provide follow up contact to 600 crime victims.



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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

Emergency Response Team

Assistant Chief Wayne M. Miller

The Port Orange Police Department Emergency Response Team is a part time special weapons and tactics team consisting of (1) Executive Officer, (1) Tactical Commander and (11) operators.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES – 2009 REVIEW:

Goals met by the Emergency Response Team for the 2009 year included but were not limited to:

Goal One: Continue to update and upgrade equipment.

- **Objective One:** Maintained current inventory stores of ammunition.
- **Objective Two:** Upgraded battle dress uniforms were selected and are being purchased to replace the existing uniforms as they become unserviceable.

Goal Two: Develop qualified officers to fill the vacant positions on the team

- **Objective One:** Held an assessment and filled the two vacant operator positions.

Goal Three: Continue to enroll operators in training courses outside of scheduled department training.

- **Objective One:** Officer J. White, Officer W. Carman, Officer R. Towns and Officer J. Magee attended Basic SWAT School.
- **Objective Two:** Officer A. James attended a Colt Armorer course.
- **Objective Three:** Sergeant S. Walker, Sergeant S. Warren, Officer J. Rhodes, Officer A. James, Officer J. White and Detective E. Fields attended the NTOA Tactical Operations Conference.

Goal Four: Improve the quality of training conducted at the team level.

- **Objective One:** Updated lesson plans in the ERT Tactics, Techniques and Procedures Manual.
- **Objective Two:** An emphasis was put on improving the tactical shooting ability of the team. All operators passed required ERT qualification courses.
- **Objective Three:** The team combined with the Hostage Negotiation Team conducted two scenario based training exercises.



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OPERATIONS:

The team completed a total of 17 search warrants as shown below.

	ACTIVITY	FORCED ENTRY	FLASH/NOISE DEVICE DEPLOYED	ARREST(S)
1	Narcotic Search Warrant Case #08-012301	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input type="checkbox"/> Outside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	3
2	Narcotic Search Warrant Case #09-000721	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input type="checkbox"/> Outside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	2
3	Narcotic Search Warrant Case #09-002798	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input type="checkbox"/> Outside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	1
4	Narcotic Search Warrant Case #09-003013	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input type="checkbox"/> Outside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	2
5	Narcotic Search Warrant Case #09-003251	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input type="checkbox"/> Outside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	3
6	Narcotic Search Warrant Case #09-003287	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input type="checkbox"/> Outside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	1
7	Narcotic Search Warrant Case #09-002007	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outside <input type="checkbox"/> No	2
8	Narcotic Search Warrant Case #09-003046	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outside <input type="checkbox"/> No	1
9	Narcotic Search Warrant Case #09-003953	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outside <input type="checkbox"/> No	1
10	Narcotic Search Warrant Case #09-003982	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outside <input type="checkbox"/> No	3
11	Narcotic Search Warrant Case #09-006725 (VBI Mutual Aid Request)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outside <input type="checkbox"/> No	2
12	Narcotic Search Warrant Case #09-006555	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input type="checkbox"/> Outside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	0
13	Narcotic Search Warrant Case #09-005803	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outside <input type="checkbox"/> No	1
14	Arrest/Search Warrant Case #09-009350 (VBI Mutual Aid Request)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input type="checkbox"/> Outside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	2
15	Narcotic Search Warrant Case #09-008496	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input type="checkbox"/> Outside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	2
16	Narcotic Search Warrant Case #09-008055	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input type="checkbox"/> Outside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	5
17	Narcotic Search Warrant Case #09-008056	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Inside <input type="checkbox"/> Outside <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	4

SUBJECT RESISTANCE REPORTS:

There were no ERT related Subject Resistance Reports during 2009.

TRAINING:

The team conducted training bi-weekly from 1400hrs – 2100hrs. The team conducted a total of 25 training sessions in 2009 or 175 hours.

One training session was cancelled in 2009.



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SELECTIONS:

Two candidates were selected to fill the two open positions on the team. There is currently one open position due to one member resigning from the team.

The Tactical Medic Liaison program was terminated due to budget constraints.

DIRECTIVES:

A review of department policy was conducted and revisions were made to the physical fitness policy.

The Table of Organization and Equipment was amended to reflect personnel changes.

GOALS FOR 2010:

Goal One: Continue to update and upgrade equipment.

- **Objective One:** Review the need for weapon lights and holsters for all operators' handguns.
- **Objective Two:** Replace existing eye protection with new eye protection that does not fog up during operations.
- **Objective Three:** Upgrade tactical gloves for all operators.
- **Objective Four:** Maintain current inventory stores of ammunition.

Goal Two: Develop qualified officers to fill the vacant positions on the team.

- **Objective One:** Hold an assessment to fill the vacant operator position.

Goal Three: Continue to enroll operators in training courses outside of scheduled department training.

- **Objective One:** Enroll new operators in a Basic SWAT School.
- **Objective Two:** Enroll operators in advanced SWAT Schools.
- **Objective Three:** Enroll snipers in basic ERT sniper training courses.



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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

Crime Prevention & Education

Officer David L. Miller

This is the fifth year the Port Orange Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit has been in operation. The mission of the Crime Prevention Office is to anticipate, recognize and appraise crime risks and initiate preventative action to remove or reduce that risk by developing proactive crime prevention programs within our community in a courteous and professional manner. One police officer trained as a Certified Crime Prevention Practitioner and Certified Elder Crimes Practitioner staffs this office.

The Department's crime prevention efforts are designed to enhance public safety and Crime Prevention through education, environmental design and enforcement. The local residential and business communities are educated about crime prevention and police department services through activities that include safety information, exhibition tables at City sponsored events, the City's website, safety presentations, workshops, security surveys and citizen alerts from the Citizen Observer website.

In 2009, crime prevention presentations/activities were offered that reached all segments and age groups within the community. Activities included:

- Regular attendance at each of the eighty two community Homeowner Association meetings.
- Attending City sponsored special events
- Personal Safety presentations
- Security surveys for businesses, residential and area public schools
- Crime Prevention and personal safety classes that targeted school age children
- Senior Citizen Well-Being Classes
- Citizen Observer Alerts to citizens, businesses and neighborhoods
- Attendance at Neighborhood Watch meetings
- Attendance at the Alzheimer Association meetings
- Attendance at the Ministers Breakfasts
- Teaching S.A.F.E. Self Defense classes

The Crime Prevention Unit has established a "Wanderer's Program". This program is intended to expedite the identification and safe return of persons suffering from Alzheimer Disease, dementia, autism and any other medical or mental condition that interferes with cognitive reasoning. Registrants are issued an identification bracelet with a unique number searchable through a database available online for department personnel. Since the program's inception, 427 people have been registered and issued identification bracelets. This program won the Rocky Pomerance Excellence in Policing Award presented by the Florida Police Chief's Association in June of 2009.

Citizen Observer: A two-way instantaneous and proactive communication between the public and police has received a positive feedback. Currently there are 1,600 individuals registered to receive alerts. This communication tool is free for the public to join via the internet. This communication tool allows the police to instantaneously update its citizens about crimes, emergencies, fugitives, missing persons, accidents and other important information.



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McGruff Truck Program: 2009 was the third year for the McGruff Truck Program. The McGruff Truck Program is part of the National Crime Prevention Council and National McGruff House Network. This program is dedicated to assist children in crisis and offer a safe refuge for children to go. The following participants totaling 27 vehicles are involved with the McGruff Truck Program within our community: City of Port Orange Public Works Department, United States Postal Service, and Bellsouth Communications Utility Company. Children are educated throughout the year about the McGruff Truck Program through class instruction, education and literature.

SAFE T. SAM, Remote Control Patrol Car: The Crime Prevention Unit made nine special appearances with Safe T. Sam, the remote control patrol car. This is an exciting tool that teaches public safety to children. The vehicle interacts with the children as it blinks its eyes, turns on its lights and siren and speaks to kids. It is also used at City sponsored events to promote safety. The remote control car is striped like Port Orange Police Patrol marked vehicles so children can relate to the toy car.

McGruff: During 2009, the Crime Prevention Unit renewed a number of crime prevention initiatives that specifically target children in partnership with “McGruff, the Crime Dog” and the National Crime Prevention Council. McGruff programs include crime prevention and personal safety programs that target pre-teens and teenaged children and include:

- Anti-bullying programs
- Substance abuse, depression, alcohol, guns and conflict resolution programs
- Stranger danger programs
- Child I-Dent Fingerprinting Program
- Bicycle Safety programs

The Crime Prevention Unit presented 22 McGruff Educational Appearances during 2009. Instruction included Stranger Danger, bicycle safety, personal safety, substance abuse education, fingerprinting, scams and identity theft education. Significant Crime Prevention Activity accomplishments during 2009 included:

- Personal Safety Classes offered to City Employees
- Cooperative work agreement with City's Code Enforcement
- Child I-Dent Fingerprinting Program
- Crime Prevention Art Contest
- Bicycle Safety Rodeo
- National Night Out Against Crime Block Party
- Safe T. Sam, The remote control car program
- Wanderer's Program
- Personal Safety Classes offered to Seniors
- Tours of the Port Orange Police Department
- Teddy Bear Program for Domestic Violence children
- McGruff Truck Program
- Free Gunlock Program
- Convenience Store Inspections
- Free Bicycle Helmet Program
- Ink Cartridge Recycle Program
- After Hours Permit Checks
- Special Olympics Torch Run
- Race Against Drugs Program
- Operation Chill Program (Frosty & Smoothie coupons)
- S.A.F.E Self-Defense Classes to the public



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Self-Defense Awareness Familiarization Exchange Program (S.A.F.E) was presented to citizens in 2009. This self-defense awareness program is exclusively for females and creates an opportunity for participants to reduce their risk to exposure to violence in today's society. This program also creates an opportunity for participants to familiarize themselves with self-defense awareness techniques. Twenty-seven classes were held in 2009 with 320 participants receiving instruction.

ACTIVITY 2009	NUMBER
HOA Meeting Attended	186
Special Events Attended	38
Class Surveys Conducted	320
Agency Surveys (M-Mailed/ R-Returned)	M-180 /R-58
Number of Children Fingerprinted for Child I-Dent Program	1,552
Citizen Tours of Police Station	14 (214 Individuals)
Number of Persons Documented for "Wanderer's Program"	74 (Total 427)
Number of McGruff Educational Classes	22
Number of Security Surveys Completed for Schools	9
Public Service Announcements	3
Citizen Observer Registrants	1,600
Neighborhood Watch Meetings	14 (449 Members)
Neighborhood Mediations	105
Annual Crime Prevention Art Contest (Elementary Schools)	1,474 (Students)
National Night Out Participants	2,000 to 2,500
Free Bicycle Helmets Given Away	441
Bicycle Registration	8
S.A.F.E. Self-Defense Awareness Classes (Participants)	27 (320 Participants)
Safety Classes	15 (299 Participants)
Convenience Store Safety Inspections	42

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES FOR 2010:

For 2010, the Crime Prevention Office will continue to develop and perpetuate commitment to proactive crime prevention programs. This office will continue to provide quality programs responding to the needs of the community.

OBJECTIVES:

- Continued educational efforts to residents and visitors alike educating them on keeping their vehicles, homes and businesses locked and secured.
- Continued participation in attending Homeowner Association meetings and assisting in the formation of HOA's and Neighborhood Watch Programs to include current and newly constructed subdivisions.
- Continue to promote the Citizen Observer Alert Network Program through meetings, public safety announcements, newsletters and classes.
- Expand crime prevention education to our citizens through communication, public service announcements and citizen alerts.



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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

General Crime Prevention & Youth Programs Review & Evaluation

Assistant Chief Wayne M. Miller

Since becoming operational in 2005, the Crime Prevention Unit continues to add new or refine existing crime prevention programs. Additionally the Crime Prevention Officer has established a number of community relations and educational programs that specifically target the juvenile population of the City. As these initiatives are community relations oriented, they do not lend themselves to a quantitative analysis of effective delinquency prevention. However, their value to the police/community relationship may be judged by the feedback that is provided to the crime prevention officer and the department. Public comment of the quality of the programs provided and a cost analysis of the presentations assists in the decision to continue a particular program.

Stranger Danger: This program educates participants to the dangers that are posed by strangers and provides easily understood tactics to avoid or escape a confrontation. The program reinforces the need for parents to discuss this important safety issue with their children and encourages parents and children to devise code words or phrases that will allow the child to identify a person who may harm them.

Program Evaluation: Any initiative that may reduce the occurrence of child victimization is important. This is a quality program that has been warmly received by parents, teachers and targeted juveniles and will continue through 2010.

Crime Prevention Coloring Contests: The goal of this program is education through an enjoyable activity. Children in kindergarten through 5th grade participate in a crime prevention coloring contest and are educated with personal safety and crime prevention topics. There were 1,474 entries for this program in 2009.

Program Evaluation: This program is administered in cooperation with the Volusia County school system through the art department of the participating schools. The program is important in educating children about personal safety, crime prevention programs and assisting them to become good citizens. The initiative is important to our community policing goals and enhances our relationship with the City's youth by providing positive role models. This is a quality program that has been warmly received by parents, teachers and targeted juveniles and will continue in 2010.

McGruff the Crime Dog: Program choices for this initiative are regularly updated or changed but the base programs include; *Bullies, Reaching Teen Victims, McGruff Online Toons and Stranger Danger.*

Program Evaluation: McGruff programs educate pre-teen, teenagers and adults about crime prevention, personal safety and good citizenship through structured and non-structured programs. Programs targeting teenagers are important to enhancing the police and community relationship and promoting good citizenship. McGruff programs are important crime prevention programs that will continue through 2010. As the crime prevention unit becomes more established, supplemental McGruff programs will be added and made available.



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Bicycle Safety Rodeo: In addition to the rodeo commencing in August, bicycle safety was addressed through an education and enforcement program. Education and compliance with Florida's bicycle helmet law was emphasized. Education was addressed with public service announcements through the media, safety lectures in the elementary schools and personal contacts with officers. Crime prevention received several hundred bicycle helmets and a give-away program was established to encourage voluntary compliance with the law prior to the enforcement stage of the initiative. Four hundred and forty one helmets were given away during the education period of the program.

Program Evaluation: There were twenty one bicycle accidents during 2009 and twenty-one bicycle accidents in 2008. The department's bicycle accident and injury rate will require another year of study to determine the continued effectiveness of our educational effort. The department's bicycle safety effort is an important child safety program that will continue through 2010.

BICYCLE SAFETY EVALUATION	PERCENT
Helmet Compliance Pre-Initiative	40%
Helmet Compliance Post Initiative	75%
2008 Bicycle Accidents	21
2009 Bicycle Accidents	14
Number of Citations Issued <i>(no helmets)</i>	6
Number of Bicycle Helmets Given Away	441
Number of Incentive Rewards Given for Compliance	350



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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION
Police Athletic League

Community Service Officer Robert A. Frazier

POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE BOARD OF DIRECTORS	POSITION
Gerald M. Monahan, Jr., Chief of Police	President
Wayne M. Miller, Assistant Chief of Police	Vice President
Robert Frazier	Director
Mary Keys	Secretary
William Schulz	Chairman
David Miller, Crime Prevention Officer	Member
Judge Patrick Kennedy	Member
Mike Peace	Member
Mark Topol, P.A.	Member
James Meadows	Member
Donna Tucker	Member
Herb Lubansky	Member
David Glasser	Member
Dennis Kennedy	Member
Chuck Sofiak	Member
Bridget Orey	Member
Barry Hughes	Member
Randy Coates	Member

MISSION STATEMENT:

The Police Athletic League of Port Orange has an overall objective to provide quality activities and interaction between law enforcement and community adult leaders with juveniles in the Community. Our goal is to set forth positive images, team play, build self-esteem and encourage positive activities for the youths in our Community.

PROGRAMS:

Competitive Basketball

There were a total of five competitive teams in 2009; two girls teams – one in age group 12 & under and the other in age group 14 & under and three boys teams in age groups 10, 12 and 14 & under. These teams played in regular season games against other PAL teams within our region. Additionally they played in a regional tournament held in New Smyrna Beach on February 20th.

Summer Basketball

Twenty-eight teams participated in our summer basketball program with a total of 252 youths. Games were played at the City gym on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The league started with two weeks of practice, followed up with a ten game season prior to playoffs. All teams participate in the playoffs. Trophies were awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams in each age group.



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Junior Life Guard

Fourteen youths participated in the Junior Lifeguard Program in 2009. Each participant received a swim suit, suntan lotion and tote bag. The program was moved from Ponce Inlet to Frank Rendon Park in Daytona Beach Shores. Lunch was provided by Publix, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Papa John's Pizza. Ormond Beach, Holly Hill, Daytona Beach and West Volusia PAL attended this program.

Elks Youth Camp

Port Orange PAL sent ten youths to the Florida Elks Youth Camp in Umatilla, Florida. The youths participated in a variety of sports and fun projects during their week long stay at camp. Sports included archery, flag football, soccer, volleyball, softball, swimming, golf and an obstacle course.

Golf Lessons

Thirty-seven youths were in the golf camp during the summer. We had one group each month during the summer months of June, July and August. The three camps ran from 9:00am to 1:00pm every day for one week each month. On the final day, the youths played a round of golf at the Oceans Golf Club.

Saturday Night Basketball

Saturday Night Basketball is held at the Port Orange City Gym from 8:00pm to 11:00pm and is staffed by PAL Employees. Approximately sixty youths participate in this program each Saturday night.

State PAL Field Day

Eight youths attended the Disney's Blizzard Beach Water Park on June 21st. This is also a Regional PAL event and was at no cost to Port Orange PAL.

NUMBER OF YOUTHS INVOLVED IN PAL PROGRAMS

A total of 450 youths were involved in the various PAL Programs during 2009.

Fundraising:

Port Orange PAL volunteers and employees operate a concession stand at Daytona International Speedway. Ten percent of the concession sales are provided to Port Orange PAL for staffing the concession stand. Sodas, hot dogs, hamburgers, ice and snacks are served from this concession stand for nine special events throughout the year.

Additionally, Port Orange PAL has an annual motorcycle fundraiser. A Harley Davidson motorcycle is purchased from Daytona Harley Davidson and \$20.00 raffle chances are sold for a chance to win the motorcycle with a maximum of 2,500 chances being sold. The motorcycle is purchased in September and chances are sold for six months with the winning tickets drawn at the conclusion of bike week each March. Proceeds from this fundraiser go towards the athletic functions of the Port Orange PAL. Ticket sales for the 2009 raffle were 1,856 tickets.



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2009 PAL FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Cash in bank <i>(SunTrust Checking Account)</i>	\$1,255.15
Certificate of Deposit	\$66,873.80
United Way	\$3,718.05

POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE FUNDRAISING

SOURCE OF DONATION/FUNDING	AMOUNT
Daytona International Speedway Concession Stand	\$6,256.61
Harley Davidson Motorcycle Raffle <i>(Sold 1,856 of 2,500 tickets)</i>	\$16,603.01 <i>(Profit after expenses)</i>
Booster Letter Income	\$7,009.00

GOALS 2010:

- Provide organized sports and recreational activities for children in the Port Orange area to develop good sportsmanship, teamwork and improve self-esteem.
- Use supervised activities as a deterrent against crime and juvenile delinquency.
- Provide youths of our community and surrounding communities with a healthy, safe and productive environment.
- Endeavor to sell 100% of the raffle tickets for the annual motorcycle raffle, thereby securing additional funding for PAL youth programs and operations.



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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

Police Explorer Program

Explorer Advisor Detective Serena L. Cooper

In 2009, the Port Orange Police Department Explorer Program provided twenty one students with firsthand experience in the fields of Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement. This was accomplished through classroom presentations, practical field exercises, guest speakers, career guidance and other training aids. Officers of the Port Orange Police Department and other volunteers instructed the Explorers in various elements of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. Explorers also participated in several events during 2009 providing service to the community.

Classroom Training: *(Guest Speakers provided additional training)*

In 2009, members of the Explorer Post received training in the following topics:

- Traffic Control *(September 2009)*
- Radio Discipline and Communication
- Physical Fitness
- Ethics in Law Enforcement
- Job Preparation Skills
- Law Enforcement Terms and Vocabulary
- Building Searches
- Report Writing, Photography and Latent Prints
- Courtroom Procedures
- Traffic Stops and Officer Safety
- Constitutional Law
- Drug Prevention Course
- Tour of the County Jail Facility
- Baker Act & Meyers Act Training
- CPR Training *(January 2009)*

2009 Community Service Details:

- Assisted with traffic control at Family Days, 4th of July and Jazz Festival. During National Night Out, the Port Orange Police Explorers staffed the Police Department exhibit.
- Assist the Port Orange Police Victim Advocates office with their yearly Community Christmas Food Drive which provides families in need with a Christmas food basket.
- Participated in a two day dog agility event hosted by the Dog Obedience Club.
- Provided parking assistance at the Living Christmas Tree event at White Chapel Church. This event is a seven night event.
- Completed the annual Gamble property clean-up detail.
- Monthly Adopt- a- Road Clean- up for Ridgewood Avenue (from Dunlawton Avenue to Kirby Street).



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Police Explorers Financial Report 2009

Beginning balance for 2009	\$11,595.84
Total expenses	\$1,190.70
Total deposits	\$932.00
Ending balance for 2009	\$11,337.14

Expenses 2009

CHECK #	PAYABLE TO	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
0466	LEO Explorer Academy- R. Heuer	FBI Academy fee	\$50.00
0467	Explorer Scholarship	Shipping	\$17.50
0468	Volusia County School District	Teacher Renewal	\$75.00
0469	VOID	VOID	-0-
0470	Quarter Master Supply	Uniform shirts/ equipment	\$332.10
0471	Riverside Patch Company	Uniform Patches	\$195.00
0472	Yung Cox Alterations	Uniform Patches	\$127.30
0473	Yung Cox Alterations	Uniform Hemming/ patches	\$16.00
0474	Mid- Florida Sportswear	Polo shirts	\$127.80
0475	CFCBSA Chapter Renewal	Explorer Post Renewal	\$250.00
		TOTAL	\$1,190.70

Deposits 2009

RECEIVED FROM	REASON	AMOUNT
Explorer Members	Membership fees	\$432.00
Dog Obedience Detail	Detail	\$500.00
	TOTAL	\$932.00



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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION
Employment / Agency Revenue

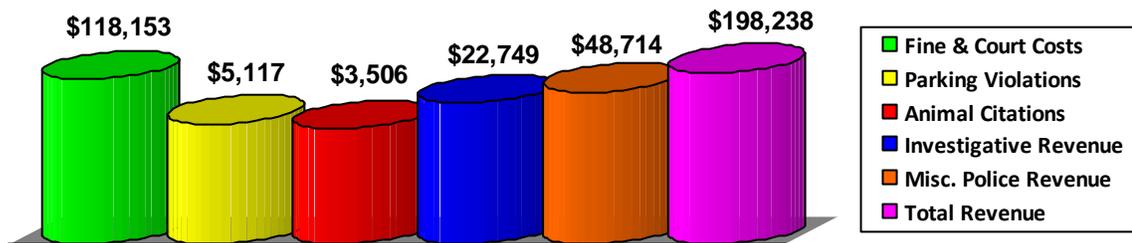
Administrative Assistant Debbie G. Grabowski

Employment - Sworn	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Number of sworn applications received	55	41	38	61	67
Number of oral boards for sworn positions	23	21	18	23	15
Number of police officers hired	8	11	4	8	8

Employment - Civilian	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Number of civilian applications received	71	207	87	82	9
Number of civilians hired	3	5	2	4	1

Resignations / Retirement	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Number of sworn resigned	5	6	4	7	5
Number of sworn retired	1	4	1	2	3
Number of sworn terminated/IA Investigation	0	1	1	2	0
Number of civilian resigned	2	3	5	0	0
Number of civilian retired	0	0	0	1	2
Number of civilian terminated	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	8	14	11	12	10

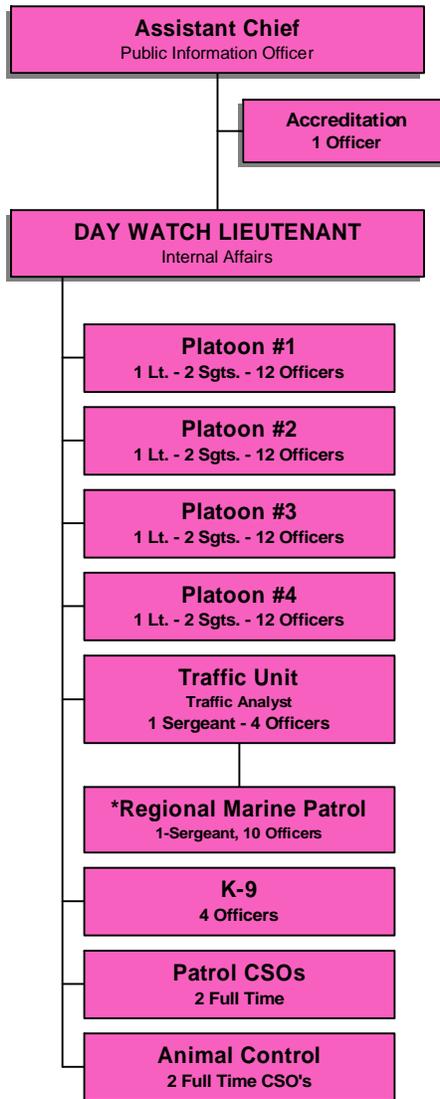
Agency Revenue – Fiscal Year



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Table of Organization

Assistant Chief Wayne M. Miller



**Shared Responsibility*



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PATROL DIVISION

Function Overview

Day Watch Lieutenant John A. Brodie

Protecting lives and property continues to be the goal of the patrol division. To accomplish this goal, patrol officers are required to perform a multitude of tasks.

In the City of Port Orange, patrol officers are encouraged to be diligent in the performance of their duties so that the needs of the community are always considered. Consequently, members of the Patrol Division have six major objectives:

- Prevention of crime
- Repression of crime
- Regulation of non-criminal conduct
- Apprehension of offenders
- Recovery of stolen property
- Provide various miscellaneous services as needed

The prevention of crime is the most important of our six objectives. Patrol officers endeavor to repress crime by removing or reducing the opportunities to commit crime. The apprehension of criminal offenders and recovery of stolen property reduces the overall cost of crime and diminishes the profit motive for committing crime. Service related activities concerned with peace keeping and regulating non-criminal conduct also require considerable time and effort. With regard to miscellaneous services, many times a citizen in need of assistance and not knowing where to call will contact the police department. Port Orange Police Officers are always willing to help or give directions to the proper service.

PATROL DIVISION STRUCTURE:

The Patrol Division is the largest division of the Port Orange Police Department and comprises four platoons of uniformed officers, a traffic unit and civilian community service officers. Each platoon is managed by a police officer holding the rank of lieutenant and each platoon is assigned two sergeants who act as field supervisors. The traffic unit is comprised of four motor officers with a sergeant as supervisor. Additionally, one spare patrol officer, with approved police motorcycle training, is supplied by each platoon to compliment the traffic unit as patrol staffing allows. Four full time community service officers provide animal control services, traffic direction, write minor crime reports, assist officers at crash scenes, patrol for handicap and fire lane violations and complete various other assignments as directed.

Specialty positions exist within the Patrol Division to provide the degree of expertise necessary to address specific issues. These assignments enhance career opportunities and prepare officers to assume greater responsibility and authority within the department. Assignment to the Traffic Unit and Canine positions are full-time while the remaining specialty positions are ancillary duties in addition to an officer's regular patrol function.



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Specialty assignments include:

- Traffic Homicide Investigator
- Field Training Officer
- Motorcycle Officer
- Canine Officer
- Drug Recognition Expert
- Marine Patrol Unit Officer

Traffic Homicide Investigators (THI) - Specially trained officers with extensive training who conduct sophisticated investigations involving traffic homicides. Four THI's are always on call on a rotation basis.

Field Training Officers (FTO) - Senior police officers who provide training and mentoring for newly hired police recruits. Ten FTO's provide three months of field training to new police officers during their transition from the police academy to actual police duties.

Motorcycle Officers - Officers who are capable of assuming duty for specific police operations in areas where the use of a patrol vehicle would not be practical. Motorcycle Officers receive specialized training necessary to address the formidable safety issues facing a growing community.

Canine Officer – Canine teams provide enhanced narcotics detection capability in the field.

Drug Recognition Expert – Special training enables officers to examine individuals who are suspected of being under the influence of intoxicating substances and provide the investigating officer with information concerning the types of substances most likely to be found in the individual's blood stream.

Marine Patrol Unit Officer - Interested officers receive proper training from the Coast Guard in the proper operation of the police marine unit vessel and appropriate boating laws.

SPECIALTY POSITION REVIEW

Pursuant to Policy and Procedure Directive 11.2.36, a review of the current specialty positions in the Patrol Division was conducted. The need for all aforementioned specialty positions still exists.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND PROGRAM INITIATIVES IN 2009

- **Law Enforcement Challenge**

The Port Orange Police Department was awarded second place in the championship class (*comprised of all the prior year's first place winners*) in the Florida Law Enforcement Challenge hosted by the Florida Department of Transportation for excellence in traffic safety education and enforcement. The department received four digital mobile video recording systems as well as additional emergency lighting for the police motorcycles and the Traffic Unit's unmarked vehicle for this achievement.



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- **International Chief of Police Impaired Driving Award**

The Port Orange Police Department was awarded first place by the IACP for the best program of education and enforcement aimed at reducing impaired driving violations. This recognition places the Port Orange Police Department at the forefront of the battle against impaired driving on an international scale.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The Patrol Division set a number of goals and objectives for calendar year 2008. The crime data and citizen satisfaction surveys indicate that these goals have been accomplished. The crime rate remains low when compared to other cities of similar population and officer to resident ratios. Citizen satisfaction surveys reveal satisfaction levels in the mid to high 90th percentile in all performance dimensions.

Patrol Division Goals:

- To provide a safe and secure environment and foster a sense of community for all residents and visitors in the City of Port Orange
- Protect life and property
- Continue the delivery of prompt and courteous service in a professional manner
- Enforce all laws and ordinances
- Arrest violators of the law
- Keep the peace
- Regulate non-criminal conduct

Patrol Division Objectives:

- Encourage every member of the division to lead by example
- Be professional, helpful and courteous in all contacts with citizens
- Solve reported crimes in the most expeditious manner
- Respond safely, quickly and effectively to citizen concerns and complaints
- Deliver the highest quality of law enforcement services
- Abide by the code of conduct thereby ensuring the public trust
- Maintain a high profile presence in the community



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Subject Resistance Analysis

Lieutenant Julian A. Proctor

During the calendar year 2009, there were 2,927 custodial arrests and notice to appear citations issued by members of the Port Orange Police Department. Only 23 encounters required the use of physical force to overcome subject resistance. The level of force used by the officers was found to be in compliance with agency policy in all 23 cases.

Subject Resistance Incidents

TYPE OF RESISTANCE	NUMBER OF CASES	PERCENT
Active Physical Resistance	13	56.4%
Aggressive Physical Resistance	7	30.5%
Aggravated Physical Resistance	2	8.8%
Subject Claimed Injury During Arrest	1	4.3%
Subject Injured Self During Arrest	0	0%
TOTAL	23	100%

Active Physical Resistance involves bracing; tensing, pushing, pulling or running away that is intended to escape arrest without the intent to do bodily harm to the officer.

Aggressive Physical Resistance involves a threat or attack on the officer with the intent to do bodily harm that is not likely to cause great bodily harm or death.

Aggravated Physical Resistance involves an attack on the officer with the intent and means to cause great bodily harm or death.

Frequency of Techniques Used by Officers

LEVEL OF FORCE	NUMBER OF INCIDENTS TECHNIQUE WAS USED	PERCENT
Takedown	18	78.3%
M-26/X-26 Taser	5	21.7%
Foam Exact Impact Round	0	0%
Oleoresin Capsicum Spray	0	0%
Counter-moves	1	4.3%
Pain Compliance	1	4.3%
Handcuffing	23	100%
Firearm	0	0%

Note: More than one technique is often necessary in combination in order to gain control of a resisting subject during one incident.



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Takedown is a technique designed to take the subject off balance and deliver him to the ground where he can be stabilized for handcuffing.

M-26/X-26 Advance Taser is programmed to give a 5-second electrical current by deploying probes into a dangerous or violent subject in an effort to control them. The M-26/X-26 Taser is deployed when a subject offers resistance that poses a danger to the officer.

Foam Exact Impact Round is a less than lethal impact round that is deployed from a 37mm or 40mm launcher. The projectiles can be fired from a distance for the purpose of encouraging compliance, overcoming resistance or preventing serious injury without posing a significant potential of death. Other examples of less lethal munitions include beanbags or rubber pellets.

Oleoresin Capsicum is sprayed into the subject's face affecting their vision and inflaming the mucous membranes allowing the officer to more effectively control combative individuals.

Counter-moves are strikes delivered to nerve points designed to distract the individual enabling the officer to protect himself from attack and/or establish physical control.

Pain compliance techniques employ pressure points or joint manipulations to create pain with low risk of injury. Combined with loud repetitive verbal commands, pain compliance techniques can be effective in reducing subject resistance, while enabling the officer to gain control.

Subject Resistance by Platoon

PLATOON 1	PLATOON 2	PLATOON 3	PLATOON 4	ERT	CID
6	6	7	4	0	0
26.0%	26.0%	30.5%	17.5%	0%	0%

Frequency of Resistance by Incident Type

TYPE OF OFFENSE	INCIDENTS OF RESISTANCE	PERCENT
Disturbances	4	17.5%
Resisting/Obstruction	1	4.3%
Driving Under the Influence	4	17.5%
Baker Act/Meyers Act	5	21.7%
Trespassing	1	4.3%
Burglary of a Conveyance	1	4.3%
Domestic Battery	4	17.5%
Fleeing and Eluding	1	4.3%
Exposure of Sexual Organs	1	4.3%
Stalking	1	4.3%
TOTAL	23	100%



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Situational Factors

CATEGORY	FREQUENCY	PERCENT
Subjects under the influence of alcohol/drugs	20 of 23	87.0%
Subjects injured (<i>minor injuries only</i>)	14 of 23	60.9%
Officers injured (<i>minor injuries only</i>)	1 of 23	4.3%
Race of subject was white	23 of 23	100%
Race of subject was non-white	0	0%
Gender of subject was male	19 of 23	82.5%
Gender of subject was female	4 of 23	17.5%

Multiple Officer Involvement Subject Resistance

OFFICER INVOLVEMENT IN MULTIPLE INCIDENTS	NUMBER OF INCIDENTS
One officer involved	7
Two officers involved	13
Three officers involved	3
Four officers involved	0
Five officers involved	0
TOTAL INCIDENTS	23

Officer Involvement – Pattern Analysis

OFFICER INVOLVEMENT PATTERN ANALYSIS	NUMBER OF OFFICERS
Number of Individual Officers involved in at least one Subject Resistance Incident	35
Number of Individual Officers involved in two or more Subject Resistance Incidents	8
Number of Individual Officers involved in three or more Subject Resistance Incidents	0
Number of Individual Officers involved in four or more Subject Resistance Incidents	0
Number of Individual Officers involved in five or more Subject Resistance Incidents	0
Number of Individual Officers involved in six or more Subject Resistance Incidents	0
Number of Individual Officers involved in seven or more Subject Resistance Incidents	0

Dog Shootings

Number of incidents where dogs were shot (deadly force) as they attacked/showed aggression to officers during police incidents/ investigations	1 incident (2 dogs)
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Summary

Only 0.8% of the total number of arrests required the use of physical force to overcome physical resistance. Seven incidents involved aggressive physical resistance against the police while two incidents involving aggravated physical resistance.

There was no use of deadly force. Two dogs were shot during the same call for service during the 2009 calendar year.

Officers most frequently encountered active physical resistance resulting in 56.5% of the incidents. Officers most often countered the resistance in 18 of the 23 incidents by utilizing a defensive tactics takedown. In 5 of the 23 incidents the M-26/X-26 Taser was utilized. Counter-moves & pain compliance were used in combination two times during the 23 incidents. After force was utilized, all subjects were successfully handcuffed. No incidents involved the use of a Foam Exact Impact Round or Oleoresin Capsicum spray.

Subject resistance occurred most frequently (21.7%) when officers were handling Baker/Meyers Act calls for service. Disturbance service calls, driving under the influence and domestic battery incidents ranked next highest with (17.5%). Resisting/Obstruction, trespassing, burglary to a conveyance, fleeing and eluding, exposure of sexual organs and stalking ranked third with 4.3%. Alcohol and/or drug use are frequently associated with subject resistance as 87.0% of resistive subjects were under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol at the time of their encounter with police.

One hundred percent of the individuals who demonstrated resistance were Caucasian and 82.5% were male. Injuries resulting from physical force incidents consisted of minor lacerations and abrasions. There were no major injuries reported. In the 23 incidents where the subjects physically resisted arrest with the police, the subjects were injured 14 times (60.9%) and officers were injured one time (4.3%).

There were eight individual officers involved in two of the 23 incidents. There is no indication that their involvement was more than coincidental. These officers were assigned as back-up officers during high-risk calls where subject resistance is more likely to occur. It is also evident from the number of officers present at the scene during resistance incidents that back-up officers are frequently utilized when high-risk calls are dispatched, in keeping with departmental policy.

All of the incidents that were reported are in compliance with applicable policy and procedure directives and the Subject Resistance Use of Force Matrix.



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Internal Affairs

Lieutenant B. Scott Stiltner

The Port Orange Police Department conducted a total of 43 complaint investigations involving officers and civilian personnel during 2009. The total number of complaints increased 54% from the 28 complaint investigations in 2008. The complaints are categorized as Formal Investigations (10) and Informal Inquiries (33). The number of formal investigations increased by 66% from 7 cases in 2008 to 10 cases in 2009. Informal Investigations increased 57% from the 21 cases in 2008 to 33 in 2009.

A Formal Investigation is the process of investigation ordered by supervisory personnel to determine if an employee shall be reprimanded, suspended or relieved of duty. Questioning of the employee is conducted for the purpose of gathering evidence of misconduct. An Informal Inquiry is conducted when the complaint does not rise to the level of misconduct. Supervisors or management personnel meet with an employee for the purpose of gaining information necessary to resolve the service complaint through mediation, explanation, counseling or training.

Total Cases by Type and Finding

Type	Finding	Total
Formal Investigation	Not Sustained, Exonerated & Unfounded	6
Formal Investigation	Sustained	4
Informal Inquiry	Not Sustained, Exonerated & Unfounded	31
Informal Inquiry	Sustained	2

Formal Investigations Sustained by Violation and Action Taken

Violation	I.A. TRAK Number	Disposition
Improper Conduct	2009-00004	Employee received 30 days suspension without pay
Improper Conduct	2009-00005	Employee received a written reprimand
Unlawful Conduct	2009-00021	Employee received 6 days suspension without pay
Neglect of Duty	2009-00030	Employee received 10 days suspension without pay

Informal Inquiries Sustained by Violation and Action Taken

Violation	I.A. TRAK Number	Disposition
Improper Conduct	2009-00017	Remedial Training completed
Improper Conduct	2009-00026	Counseling Statement Issued

Individual Officer Pattern Analysis:

During 2009 there were no employees involved in five or more Formal Investigations and/or Informal Inquiries.



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Motor Vehicle Pursuit Analysis

Lieutenant Timothy D. Wright

The Port Orange Police Department restricts the use of high-speed motor vehicle pursuits as a means of apprehension. In recognizing that motor vehicle pursuits can cause more danger to the general public than is posed by the suspect remaining at large, strict guidelines are in place limiting vehicle pursuits as a means to capture the most dangerous felons. Further restrictions are designed to take into account the traffic conditions, vehicle speeds, roadway character, weather and other factors that determine the level of danger. Given these restrictions, very few situations warrant an officer engaging in a high-speed motor vehicle pursuit.

2007	2008	2009
3	1	1

For the year 2009 members of the Port Orange Police Department engaged in one (1) motor vehicle pursuit.

Vehicle Pursuit Incidents for 2009:

- 2009-007971; August 29, 2009

Vehicle Pursuit Data

Conditions of Pursuits	Number of Cases	Percent
Pursuits initiated due to probable cause of violent felony crime	1	100%
Pursuits conducted during daylight conditions	0	0%
Pursuits conducted during nighttime conditions	1	100%
Length of pursuit time less than 2 minutes	1	100%
Length of pursuit time more than 2 minutes, less than 10 minutes	0	0%
Length of pursuit time more than 10 minutes, less than 60 minutes	0	0%
Pursuits initiated and then canceled by supervisor	0	0%
Stop sticks successfully deployed on suspect vehicle during pursuit	0	0%
Outside agency assistance used during pursuit	1	100%

Summary:

The Port Orange Police Department has engaged in five motor-vehicle pursuits over the past three years. All of the pursuits were administratively reviewed at the time of occurrence and found to be in compliance with department policy and applicable Florida Law.

Recommendations:

There are no patterns or trends noted that would indicate a need to revise department policy or institute new or additional training.



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PATROL DIVISION

Traffic / Motors

Sergeant Christopher Besuden

The mission of the Traffic Unit is to improve traffic safety through educational strategies, enforcement action and participation in state and federal traffic safety campaigns. These strategies are designed to improve the efficient flow of traffic, reduce crashes and injuries. The Traffic Unit consists of one Sergeant, four motorcycle officers and four auxiliary motor officers, one provided by each patrol platoon. Each motor officer is specially trained and certified in the operation of the police motorcycle, traffic crash investigation and traffic enforcement. Partnerships have been established with local, state and federal organizations to foster effective working relationships in the furtherance of traffic safety goals.

The duties of the Traffic Unit include:

- Enforcing violations
- Investigation of traffic crashes and fatalities
- Identifying problem areas and creating solutions
- Completing traffic counts and surveys
- Reviewing traffic engineering plans and residential / commercial property development site plans to ensure proper traffic flow and signage
- Planning and management of annual special events
- Conduct parking enforcement
- Liaison with the East Volusia Community Traffic Safety Team
- Participate in traffic safety campaigns such as the Florida Department of Transportation's Buckle Up Program
- Provide mutual aid for area agencies with large special events
- Provide traffic safety education programs for the public
- Provide support for patrol operations as needed and requested

ACCOMPLISHMENTS DURING 2009:

- Television Service Announcements: Members of the traffic unit completed several public service announcements on the Port Orange local POG TV station. The service announcements focused on various traffic safety issues.
- Traffic safety brochures were distributed to the public including information designed to educate motorists on the following topics: aggressive driving, driver distraction, safety belt use, Move Over Act, DUI and red light running. The following traffic safety educational materials were distributed: pencils, pens and coloring books. The Traffic Unit and Police Department's Community Relations Officer were also responsible for handing out 441 free bicycle helmets to children throughout the community.



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- Participation in the Florida DUI Sustained Enforcement Initiative: This program is sponsored by the Florida Department of Transportation and reaffirms our commitment to fully enforce Florida's impaired driving law. Participation also creates opportunities to acquire traffic safety equipment at no cost including; speed measuring devices, electronic message boards and portable breath test machines.
- January 18, 2009 --The Traffic Unit formulated a child bicycle safety campaign to educate students while riding to area schools. Traffic Unit Officers made contact with the students and parents riding bicycles to the area schools and provided educational safety brochures on bicycle safety and helmet use. Efforts in promoting bicycle safety is to reduce injury and bicycle related traffic crashes.
- April 6-10, 2009 – Participation in the National Work Zone Safety Week: This program was designed to educate the motoring public on the dangers of speeding and not being attentive to their surroundings while traveling in work zones, thus attempting to reduce overall crash rates within those areas.
- April 19-25, 2009 – Participation in the Train Safety Awareness Week: Motor Officers and VIPs distributed train safety education material to motorists and pedestrians at various grade crossings throughout the City during this week.
- May 18-25, 2009 – Participation in the Florida Department of Transportation, *"Click It or Ticket"* Safety Belt Enforcement Campaign: This program is a statewide initiative to increase the frequency of seatbelt usage.
- August 2009 – Participation in the *"National Stop on Red"* enforcement campaign: This national campaign is sponsored locally by the Florida Department of Transportation. It is intended to increase awareness of the inherent dangers of failing to stop for red traffic signals.
- August 4, 2009 – Participation in *"National Crime Night Out"*: Traffic officers provided traffic educational material to the community such as coloring books, pens, flashlights. Citizens were also introduced to the Fatal Vision DUI Goggles to show them the simulated affects that alcohol has on the human body, and the dangers of drinking and driving.
- August 19- 21, 2009 – School Bus- Law Enforcement awareness display: Partnership between Volusia County School Board Transportation and the Traffic Unit was made to bring awareness of additional traffic and school buses being on our roadways when school starts. The display is set-up the week prior to 2009- 2010 school year.
- August 21, 2009 to Sept. 7, 2009 – Participation in the *"Over The Limit Under Arrest-Holiday Crackdown"*, sponsored by the Florida Department of Transportation: This statewide campaign is a unified enforcement wave dedicated to reducing deaths and serious injuries associated with DUI violations during the Labor Holiday time frame.



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PATROL DIVISION
Personnel Early Warning System Review

Day Watch Lieutenant John A. Brodie

Pursuant to Policy and Procedure Directive 35.2.26, a review of the Personnel Early Warning System was conducted. One police officer was entered into the system in December 2009. Reasons for the officer's placement included failure to follow instructions and orders, not recognizing the duties and responsibilities of a law enforcement officer and self-discipline issues. The officer met with his supervisors and assisted in developing strategies to overcome the perceived deficiencies. Supervisors assisted with remedial training and oversaw and directed the employee to overcome deficiencies. An additional component of the overall strategy was the employee's attendance in the Employee Assistance Program.

In summation, the Personnel Early Warning System is a very early intervention strategy to ensure that employees who demonstrate at-risk behavior are given the support and attention necessary to improve their performance and overall well-being. Employees work with supervisors to identify and create solutions to individual problems without the need for disciplinary action.



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PATROL DIVISION

Evaluation of the Recruitment Process

Day Watch Lieutenant John A. Brodie

Pursuant to Policy and Procedure Directive 11.2.32, a review of the recruiting process was conducted.

Port Orange Police Officers, who are also employed as part time instructors at the local police academy, were asked to provide information to recruits who expressed an interest in a career with this department.

The assignment of the police department's training unit to act as training advisers to the basic law enforcement class at Daytona State College was instituted in 2005. The Training Sergeant was assigned to the recruit school for four hours each week a class was in session. In 2006, the initiative was expanded by also allotting 4 hours per week for another officer assigned to the training unit to serve as a training adviser. In addition to recruiting potential officers for this department, the officers also provided mentoring to all students enrolled in the police academy. The department institutes a ride along program as a recruiting tool, allowing potential candidates exposure to the operations of the department and providing them the ability to interact with officers and have their questions about the agency answered.

The department also continued to concentrate on individual recruitment and exposure via the department's website. Training Section staff contacted many of the candidates by email, telephone and face-to-face meetings.

In order to enhance the focus on diversity recruiting, the department instituted the practice of making informal presentations to the basic law enforcement classes at Daytona State College. Officers that represent the diversity of our existing workforce speak to the classes about minorities in policing and their experiences as minorities working for the department. The program has been well received by the students and staff at the college and by the officers selected to participate in recruiting for diversity. We continue to have minority officers speak to the classes at the academy about the role of minorities in law enforcement and their experiences at this department.

Goals to be met by the Recruitment Process for 2010 include but are not limited to:

Goal One: Increase the number of qualified applicants for sworn positions by 50%, from 67 to 101

- **Objective One:** Port Orange officers instructing at the police academy will provide relevant information about this department to interested students.
- **Objective Two:** Members of the Training Unit will continue to identify, evaluate and recommend candidates for employment upon graduation by serving as training advisers to the police academy on Wednesday and Friday mornings while the academy is in session.



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- **Objective Three:** The Training Unit will continue to enhance and regularly upgrade the department's website to allow interested candidates the opportunity to download employment applications so that recruiters can contact them personally.

Goal Two: Increase the number of minority applicants for sworn positions by 100%, from 11 to 22 applicants.

- **Objective One:** The Training Unit will present each academy class at least one opportunity to interact with a minority police officer through informal question and answer sessions at the academy.
- **Objective Two:** The Training Unit will act as a liaison between the academy class and the patrol commander to encourage ride along sessions with interested minority applicants.
- **Objective Three:** The Training Unit will schedule presentations by specialized units of the department to demonstrate the career advancement opportunities available to minority police officers.

Goal Three: Increase the number of female applicants for sworn positions by 100% from 6 to 12 applicants.

- **Objective One:** The Training Unit will present each academy class at least one opportunity to interact with a female police officer through informal question and answer sessions at the academy.
- **Objective Two:** The Training Unit will act as a liaison between the academy class and the Day watch Lieutenant to encourage ride along sessions with interested female applicants.
- **Objective Three:** The Training Unit will schedule presentations by specialized units of the department to demonstrate the career advancement opportunities available to female police officers.



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Agency Profiling Practices

Day Watch Lieutenant John A. Brodie

Pursuant to Policy and Procedure Directive 61.1, an annual review of agency practices and citizen concerns was conducted. The policy directive is up to date and provides clear guidance to our officers. Each platoon was surveyed concerning any incidents of complaints of racial profiling. All citizen complaints have been reviewed for any allegations of racial bias. Arrest and citation statistics were compared on the basis of race. No racial profiling was detected during this review.

Statistical data is categorized by four race descriptions: White, Black, Asian and Indian. For the calendar year 2009, Port Orange Police arrested a total of 2,927 persons. Of those arrested 348 **(11.88%)** were Black, 9 **(.30%)** were of Asian descent and 1 **(.03%)** was Indian. The remaining 2,569 **(87.76%)** arrested were White.

Port Orange Police officers issued 7,270 citations in 2009. Of this total, 541 **(7.44%)** citations were issued to Black traffic offenders, 51 **(.70%)** were issued to Asians, and 4 **(.05%)** citations were issued to Indians. The remaining 6,674 **(91.80%)** citations were issued to White traffic offenders.

A review of the asset forfeitures for 2009 indicated there were thirty-one cases involving fifty defendants. Eight of the cases involved fifteen **(30%)** Black defendants. The remaining twenty-three forfeiture cases involved thirty-five **(70%)** White defendants. Six of the eight cases involving Black defendants were developed from traffic stops initiated for valid traffic infractions and resulted in twelve of the arrests. Seizures leading to the forfeiture actions were based on K-9 alerts (2) and searches incident to arrest (4). The other two cases were the result of arrests made during non-traffic related criminal investigations. The review found no indication of racial bias and no complaints of racial bias were received as a result of the aforementioned forfeiture cases.

In summation, the practices of this police department comply with the directive prohibiting racial profiling.



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Law Enforcement Canine Program

Lieutenant B. Scott Stiltner

During the 2009 year, the Canine program consisted of two handlers and two canines. The department will be adding two additional canine teams to the program during the 2010 calendar year. The canine teams have the ability to perform searches for illegal narcotics and tracking of missing endangered persons.

An annual evaluation of the canine teams was completed by Trainer Kevin Lang, Southern Hills Kennels. The canine teams received a pass rating in all evaluated areas (Obedience, Area Search, Tracking and Narcotics Search). In addition, both canine teams achieved re-certification by the American K9 Detection Association.

There were no incidents of inadvertent bites by canines during the year.

Tracking Activity

Activity Type	Totals for 2009
Tracking Attempts	17
Successful Tracks	8
Suspects located by Canine Team	5
Missing / Endangered Persons Located	0

Narcotics Activity

Activity Type	Totals for 2009
Narcotics Searches Conducted	523
Positive Alerts by Canine	275
Narcotics Arrests Resulting from Canine Alert	165
Self Initiated Narcotics Arrests by Canine Team	71
Grams of Cannabis Seized	416.7
Grams of Cocaine / Crack Seized	49.4
Items of Paraphernalia Seized	163
Vehicles Seized	1
Amount of Currency Seized	\$20,320

Training Activity

Activity Type	Totals for 2009
Hours of Training Conducted by Canine Team	440 hours



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PATROL DIVISION
Southeast Regional Marine Patrol Unit

Sergeant Christopher Besuden

The Police Departments of Port Orange, New Smyrna Beach and Ponce Inlet have formed a regional marine patrol to address boating safety. In 2009 South Daytona police department came aboard with the unit now having four agencies involved with policing waterways. Heavy boating activity on the Halifax and Indian Rivers and their tributaries from Daytona Beach to Edgewater requires a multi-jurisdictional effort to effectively manage problems associated with the Intercoastal Waterway. This mission is accomplished by providing law enforcement services throughout the maritime jurisdiction of the Southeast Regional Marine Patrol Unit under the auspices of a mutual aid agreement. The primary responsibility for the Unit is to promote boating safety and to enforce federal, state and local laws within the Unit's jurisdiction.

The Marine Patrol Unit is deployed primarily during periods of peak boating activity beginning in May and continuing through September of each year with emphasis on the weekends. The marine unit is deployed during the winter months only when unusual circumstances require special attention.

Port Orange Marine Patrol Unit Activity

ACTIVITY TYPE	TOTALS FOR 2009
Boarding and safety exams	1
Public relations contacts	54
Boarding citations	3
BUI (Boating Under the Influence)	3
Miscellaneous arrests	0
Educational materials distributed	46 various boating safety handouts and sound producing devices (whistles).
Miscellaneous	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participated in multi-agency marine BUI task force, Operation Dry Water. • Medical call assistance, boater having a heart attack. • Vessel in distress near boat ramps, assisted vessel back to docks.

Manatee Conservation Fund Grant:

The Port Orange Police Department received \$3,075.49 in funding from Manatee Conservation Funds. These funds were expended for overtime to fund fourteen days of marine enforcement activity during 2009.



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Derelict Vessels:

The Port Orange Police Department Marine Unit partnered with the Florida Wildlife Commission (FWC) to remove derelict vessels from the waterways of the City of Port Orange. The marine unit supervisor attends regular meetings with the United States Coast Guard, Florida Wildlife Commission and Volusia County Sheriff's Office to monitor issues concerning derelict vessels.

There was one documented derelict vessel investigation starting in December 2009. The vessel was removed by a marine salvage contractor in April 2010. The initial \$2,500 removal cost was initially charged to the City however was reimbursed in full by the Volusia County, Ponce De Leon Port District.

The marine unit and FWC tracks all vessels moored in the waters of the City of Port Orange. The marine unit supervisor contacts the moored vessel owners to obtain emergency contact information to be used at a later date should a vessel need to be removed or brought into compliance with regulations.

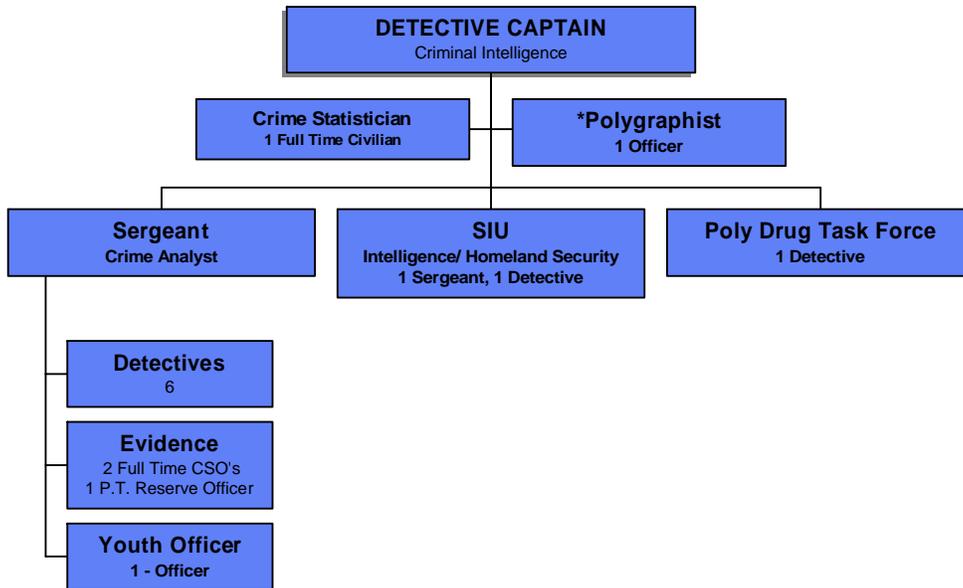
The Port Orange Police Department is committed to keeping our waterways safe for the boating public through a cooperative effort with neighboring jurisdictions and State agencies.



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CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION
Table of Organization

Captain Frank J. Surmaczewicz



** Shared responsibility*
*** Rotated Position*



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CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Function Overview

Captain Frank J. Surmaczewicz

The Criminal Investigations Division is responsible for the investigation of criminal cases, crime analysis, crime scene processing, storage of evidence, polygraph examinations, maintenance of criminal intelligence files and juvenile education programs including civil citations.

The on-going goals of the division include:

- Maintain a high clearance rate by solving 70% of criminal cases that require an on-going investigative effort.
- Ensure that all cases submitted to the prosecutor's office meet the high standards required to gain convictions at trial.
- Share information and work closely with other agencies to solve crimes of mutual interest.
- Develop crime analysis reports to be utilized by supervisory personnel in the deployment of resources to combat crime.
- Continue to develop the expertise of investigators to ensure an adequate pool of experts for conducting general and specialized investigations.
- Review of equipment and systems needed to achieve the highest quality results in the most efficient manner possible.

The Division Captain oversees the operation of the division, while two sergeants supervise the daily activities of investigators. The division is comprised of three sections: general case investigation, special investigations and evidence/property.

One sergeant and six detectives are assigned to general case investigations including all persons and property crimes. General investigations include all crimes against persons and property, including suspicious incidents involving death or serious injury to a person. Crimes against property are unlawful acts resulting in a monetary loss to the victim, such as burglary, larceny, fraud or vandalism.

The sergeant assigned to supervise general case investigations also performs the crime analyst function. Crime analysis is the ongoing process of examining crime data to establish patterns of significance to the prevention and solution of crimes. Reports, maps, bulletins and other forms of crime analysis reports are distributed throughout the department. Crime analysis reports are a framework for the development of strategic plans to combat crime.

The general case investigation section also includes a Youth Officer who is responsible for the Civil Citation Program. The Youth Officer is assigned to investigate crimes related to juvenile activities in addition to conducting educational programs.



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A sergeant and one detective are assigned to the Special Investigations Unit (SIU) having primary responsibility for the investigation of narcotic related offenses and the maintenance of criminal intelligence. The SIU investigates crimes that are often unreported such as narcotics and vice related activities.

One detective is assigned to the Volusia Bureau of Investigation task force (VBI). The VBI is a narcotic task force comprised of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies operating under the auspices of a voluntary cooperation agreement for the purposes of targeting trafficking level offenders, along with their associated distribution organizations within Volusia County. The principle purpose of the VBI is the successful prosecution of violators of narcotic drug laws, with particular emphasis placed on efforts to identify and dismantle organized criminal enterprises. The Task Force governing board has supervisory authority over the task force and consists of the Chief Administrative Officers of the participating agencies or their approved designee. Proceeds from successful forfeiture actions by the VBI are distributed equitably among participating agencies. The Port Orange Police Department is entitled to receive seven percent of all VBI forfeited proceeds as stipulated in the multi-agency mutual aid agreement. The forfeiture proceeds received from the task force for our agency in 2009 was \$22,987.97.

The evidence section consists of two Community Service Officers and one part time reserve police officer, who are responsible for the storage and maintenance of all evidence and property. One of the two community service officers handles the property clerk responsibilities. The second community service officer performs clerical and technical tasks in support of the evidence section. The part time reserve police officer handles all facets of the evidence section responsibilities assisting both community service officers with their assignments.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES- 2009 REVIEW

- Goals met by the Criminal Investigative Division for 2009 included but were not limited to:

Goal One: Enhance Community Policing

- Objective One: A listing of homes currently in foreclosure is obtained and forwarded to our patrol officers. The patrol officers check on the foreclosed properties in their respective zones to ensure the vacant homes do not become havens for criminal activity. If the property becomes an eyesore, the patrol officers will forward this to City code enforcement officers. This information is updated and disseminated the first of every month.
- Objective two: Prescription drug abuse is being monitored and potential doctor shopping investigations are conducted when warranted. The Special Investigation Unit has begun collecting data regarding these prescription drug related cases and is contacting the individual doctors to verify the legitimacy of these prescription drug cases.

Goal Two: Interagency Information Sharing

- Objective One: The Florida Department of Children and Families (DCF) records database: Detectives applied for access to the DCF computer system and attended a training session. Once detectives met the stringent requirements, they were provided complete access to all names,



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reports and dispositions of pending cases. This has greatly enhanced our abilities to investigate crimes against children and the elderly. These cases are also routinely time sensitive and the database has greatly enhanced this process.

- **Objective Two: INSITE-Florida Intelligence System-** The Special Investigative Unit has been granted access to the INSITE-Florida Intelligence System. An investigator with the criminal investigative division has also applied for access to this research database and is awaiting approval. The INSITE-Florida Intelligence System is sponsored by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and it provides the ability to research numerous types of financial crimes, create link diagrams and provide statistical reports for analytical purposes.
- **Objective Three: Central Florida Intelligence Exchange (CFIX).** The Port Orange Police Department Criminal Investigations Division is partnered with CFIX which enables the division to exchange critical information with other federal, state and local government entities including public safety (police, fire, EMS) officials. The scope of this information has a broad range and includes gang intelligence, Improvised Explosive Devices (IED's), fraud, intelligence, counterterrorism, bio-security / bio-terrorism and critical infrastructure (rail, energy, power grids, ports and waterways and road networks). The site also has direct links to other investigative databases to assist with criminal investigations. There is also a large searchable database of numerous documents related to homeland security and investigative topics. Investigators also receive real time alerts and emails relating to these types of incidents.
- **Objective Four: Telephonic Investigations.** Investigators attended a 16 hour course titled "Cell Phone Technology and Criminal Investigations". This has provided the criminal investigation division with the knowledge and understanding for the interpretation of raw network cell phone data. This has greatly aided in numerous major case investigations. These investigations dealt with armed robberies, missing/endangered Elderly person(s) and a business burglary. Each of these cases was brought to a successful conclusion.
- **Objective Five: Sexual Offender Accountability Program (S.O.A.P.) Mapping.** Through a collaborative effort with the geographic information systems (GIS) department the criminal investigations division has the ability to view a City map which highlights a 1,000 foot radius around schools, day cares, parks and playgrounds. Additionally, mapping software and applications are available in which a one (1) mile radius is designated around those same locations. This enables the criminal investigations division to notify the public of a sexual predator living within that one (1) mile radius within 48 hours as required by Florida Statute.
- **Objective Six: Dye Pack Security Presentation-** The criminal investigation division facilitated a dye pack demonstration conducted by a security representative from Wachovia Bank. This demonstration was conducted to familiarize detectives and patrol officers what to look for and expect when responding to in progress bank robberies. Representatives from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, State Attorney's Office and other area banks also attended the demonstration.



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Goal Three: Equipment.

- Objective One: The interview room DVD/VHS recorder was upgraded to a JVC model DR-MV150 which provides higher quality recordings.
- Objective two: An additional laptop computer was obtained for the Criminal Investigation Division. This specific laptop has been equipped to allow detectives internet access while out in the field. This equipment has greatly enhanced our research capabilities. This also allows for search warrants to be emailed to the State Attorney's Office for review directly from a crime scene.
- Objective Three: A SIRCHIE brand invisible theft detection kit was obtained which has allowed enhanced investigation capabilities in specialized cases.
- Objective Four: An additional SME-TP3CX cellular telephone recording device was obtained which enables calls to be recorded from any model cell phone or hard line phone. This eliminates the need for specialized adaptors when recorded control calls are made from different model telephones.
- Objective Five: A 2005 Nissan Altima automobile was seized as the result of felony forfeiture. This vehicle had been used by three suspects who were routinely burglarizing residences in Port Orange during the daylight hours. All three suspects have been sentenced to prison and are currently serving their sentences.

Goal Four: Crime Statistics and Sex Offender Tracking, related to the SOAP Program, available to public.

- Objective one: An internet link is maintained and placed on the City's public website. This provides residents up to date information on crime patterns and the current locations of registered sex offenders residing in the city. The internet link is listed below:
<http://www.port-orange.org/Police/Mapping/SexOffenderMap.pdf>
- Training will continue in a prioritized fashion to enhance the skills of newly assigned personnel and provide expertise in specialized areas of investigation.
- Ensure that all property in the custody of the police department evidence section is purged and properly disposed of within six months of the date the case is no longer needed for its evidentiary value or other legitimate purpose. One drug/firearm destruct, two periodic purges and one city auction are the continued goals for 2010.
- Rotating patrol officers through the detective division on thirty-day cycles will be a priority.
- Maintain an average caseload of no greater than fifteen open cases for each general case detective.
- Rotating patrol officers through the Special Investigation Unit will be a priority.



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SPECIALTY POSITION REVIEW

Polygraphist - This specialty position was initiated to address the need for polygraph examinations as a tool in criminal investigations and as part of the background investigation process for sworn police officer positions. The department purchased the required equipment and trained one uniformed patrol officer as a certified polygraph examiner. This officer is assigned to the Patrol Division however the CID Captain provides oversight of polygraph exams.

This specialty position has enhanced the department's ability to conduct these exams while eliminating the cost previously incurred to outsource these exams. The polygraphist administered a total of fourteen exams (14) during 2009. No deception was noted out of the eight pre-employment polygraphs administered. Two of the six exams related to criminal investigations indicated deception. The polygraph results provided valuable information assisting investigators in narrowing the focus of criminal investigations.



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Criminal Investigations Division Case Assignments

Captain Frank J. Surmaczewicz

The Criminal Investigations Division detectives were assigned 861 cases in the year 2009. Larcenies, burglaries and suspicious incidents were the most frequently investigated crimes followed by frauds/forgeries, missing persons, offenses against children and families and sex offenses. Serious crimes against persons included no homicides, one forcible rape, twenty three robberies and fifty-two aggravated assaults. Serious crimes against property included two hundred and fifty-eight burglaries, sixty-four auto thefts and four reported incidents of arson.

Of the total cases investigated, 153 cases were closed by arrest or complaint affidavit, 587 were closed by exception or other means and property valued at \$305,746.00 was recovered. The 2009 clearance rate for CID is **83%**.

CASE ASSIGNMENTS – BY DISPOSITION	
Cases Assigned	861
Cases Closed by Arrest or Complaint	153
Cases Closed by Exception or Other means	587
Cases Inactive	75
Cases Open	46
Value of recovered property	\$305,746.00

*Total cases assigned in 2009 will not equal the sum of the number of cases closed, inactivated and open in 2009, since cases assigned late in 2008 were investigated and closed in 2009.

CASE ASSIGNMENTS – PART ONE OFFENSES	
Homicide	0
Forcible Rape	1
Robbery	23
Aggravated Assault	52
Burglary	258
Larceny	978
Auto Theft	64
Arson	4
Total Part One Offenses Assigned	1,380



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CASE ASSIGNMENTS – OTHER OFFENSES			
Animal Dangerous	0	Missing Person	33
Assault – Simple	8	Offense Against Family / Child	42
Attempt to Locate	0	Robberies	23
Auto Theft	26	Miscellaneous	6
Burglaries	76	Police Assist Other Agency	40
Burglary to Auto	77	Probation Violation	2
Civil Complaint	23	Sex Offender	3
Counterfeiting	13	Sex Offense	32
Death – Accidental	6	Shoplifting	6
Death – Natural	4	Sick / Injured Person	2
Death – Suicide	1	Stalking – Simple / Aggravated	1
Death – Unknown	20	Stolen Property	4
Directed Patrol Request	34	Suspicious Incident	113
Disturbance	0	Threatening Phone Call	3
Drug Violations	10	Traffic	2
Escape / Resisting Arrest	5	Trespassing	1
Fire	2	Unauthorized Use	0
Forgery	6	Vandalism	13
Fraud	81	Warrant Arrest	4
Lost Property	0		
Weapons Violations	4		
Column Total	396	Column Total	330

CASES ASSIGNED AND CLEARED BY GENERAL CASE DETECTIVES										
Detective	Cases	Open	Inactive	Cleared	By Arrest	By Comp.	Doc. Only	Unfounded	By Exception	Clearance Rate
Meyer	18	1	1	16	3	0	12	0	1	88%
Braddock	105	5	5	95	7	14	57	11	6	90%
Swetz	85	11	13	61	6	7	29	0	19	72%
Vastell*	42	0	5	37	11	0	15	0	11	88%
Besuden	136	9	20	107	12	16	45	0	34	79%
Floyd	108	5	20	83	8	11	27	0	37	77%
Brozio	156	6	3	147	20	15	76	1	35	94%
Fields	80	9	7	64	11	11	25	0	17	80%
Bird**	10	4	1	5	0	1	4	0	0	50%
TOTALS	740	50	75	615	78	75	290	12	160	83%

* All cases investigated in 2009 are included in total cases assigned. Cases investigated by the Youth Officer or SIU members are not reflected in the table. *Detective Vastell reassigned to V.B.I. in April 2009 ** Officer Bird assigned for thirty day rotation in C.I.D.



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DETECTIVES ANNUAL ACTIVITY												
Detective	CFS	SIC	RPT	SUP	FEL	MIS	CA	SPR	MPR	VAC	SCK	TRN
Meyer	59	19	10	27	15	1	1	0	0	58.80	56.00	115
Braddock	60	126	20	160	16	0	20	\$6,142.	2	151.20	22.40	10.50
Swetz	47	100	12	191	4	1	13	\$26,498.	1	89.20	46.80	92.50
Vastell	16	21	4	90	11	1	7	\$11,400.	1	0	50.40	48
Besuden	61	207	10	190	10	0	18	\$153,323	15	151.20	25.20	64
Floyd	55	217	11	326	8	0	13	\$620.00	0	58.80	16.80	56
Brozio	65	166	15	381	16	1	21	\$38,750.	1	58.80	33.60	67.50
Fields	60	102	54	158	6	0	11	\$11,170.	0	22.40	8.40	31
TOTALS	423	958	136	1,523	86	4	104	\$247,903	20	590.40	259.60	484.50

*The annual activity is inclusive of self-initiated activity as well as assigned cases.

Legend

- CFS Calls for Service
- SIC Self Initiated Calls
- RPT Incident Reports
- SUP Supplemental Reports
- FEL Felony Arrests
- MIS Misdemeanor Arrests
- CA Complaint Affidavit
- SPR Stolen Property Recovered
- MPR Missing Persons Recovered
- VAC Vacation Hours Used
- SCK Sick Hours Used
- TRN Training Hours Completed



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CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Special Investigations Unit

Sergeant Wayne A. Dorman

The Special Investigations Unit (S.I.U.) consists of one sergeant and one detective. This unit is responsible for investigating crime related to narcotics, vice, liquor law violations and Internet crimes. S.I.U. maintains all criminal intelligence information concerning special interest groups such as motorcycle gangs, street gangs and other organizations linked to criminal activity, as well as all narcotics intelligence files. Sergeant Wayne Dorman is the designated Homeland Security Officer and as such is responsible for the collection, maintenance and distribution of information regarding those matters as well.

S.I.U. handled 129 cases during the year, while serving 30 search warrants and generating 23 felony arrests, 16 felony complaint affidavits and 11 misdemeanor arrests, 22 misdemeanor complaint affidavits. Inter-agency cooperation has been of substantial benefit to the community wide effort to combat drugs and S.I.U. has worked a number of cases in conjunction with other local agencies.

During 2009, S.I.U. received 248 Intelligence reports. They processed, investigated and closed 217 of the 248. S.I.U. handled 129 cases which were either assigned or self-initiated and of those cases 120 were closed by arrest, complaint affidavit, exceptionally or documentation only resulting in a S.I.U. clearance rate of 92% for 2009.

In January of 2009, Sergeant Wayne Dorman was reassigned as the supervisor of the S.I.U. following the retirement of Sergeant Richard Ott. During 2009, four patrol officers volunteered to participate in ninety day rotations in S.I.U. to gain experience and training in both narcotics investigations and other criminal cases. Detective Willie Coco was absent from his assigned position in S.I.U. for all of 2009 due to active military deployment overseas. During the year, Sergeant Dorman updated the manner in which the intelligence files are maintained in accordance with Federal guidelines and CALEA standards. Also updated was the manner in which the activity records for the unit are maintained and standardized forms for the maintenance of these records were created. A procedure during the execution of search warrants regarding the collection and documentation of evidence at the scene was modified to expedite this process, as well as any arrest paperwork. The photographic equipment utilized by S.I.U. has been updated to an entirely digital system. The newer equipment is more cost effective. Former S.I.U. camera equipment was returned to the quartermaster. In addition to narcotics investigations, S.I.U. assisted and investigated cases assigned through the Criminal Investigations Division.

Examples of noteworthy investigations conducted in 2009 include:

- **2008-009470 SXO** – An investigation commenced in October of 2008 after S.I.U. obtained a search warrant for the computer which contained multiple images of suspected child pornography. The computer belonging to the suspect was sent to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement laboratory in Tampa for forensic examination of the hard drive. The evidence returned consisted of twenty compact discs each containing multiple files and folders with hundreds of images of suspected child pornography. After examination, eighteen still images and videos positively identified as being child pornography were selected for charging purposes. An arrest warrant was



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obtained for the suspect however this case is still pending a plea agreement under which the suspect may be sentenced to fifteen years in prison.

- **2008-0012154 RBA** – The investigation of an armed robbery reported by a resident, who has a long history of narcotics arrests, was determined to be the result of a foiled narcotics transaction. The suspect is a career criminal and documented gang member was charged with armed robbery and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.
- **2009-000197 VNR** – Based upon numerous complaints of narcotics and prostitution activity originating from an address, S.I.U. conducted surveillance and background checks on the residents of the apartment, revealing the occupants were known drug dealers and a prostitute who had recently relocated to this address from Daytona Beach. A knock and search was conducted resulting in both of the occupants being charged with possession of cocaine and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. Contact with the landlord for this location resulted in the ultimate eviction of both subjects.
- **2009-003013 VNR** – Based upon information from a prior arrest of one of the residents at this location, an investigation was commenced which produced sufficient probable cause to obtain a search warrant for narcotics. The search warrant was served, resulting in the seizure of two pounds of cannabis and over \$687.00 in U. S. currency. A portion of the cannabis was pre-packaged for sale. The suspect was charged with possession of cannabis over 20 grams, possession of cannabis with the intent to distribute and possession of narcotics paraphernalia.
- **2009-003046 VNR** - Based upon information from an intelligence report from the Patrol Division, an investigation was commenced which produced sufficient probable cause to obtain a search warrant for narcotics. Upon serving the search warrant, six mature cannabis plants were seized along with cultivation equipment, bagged cannabis and narcotics paraphernalia. The owner of the residence was arrested when she returned home while investigators were on scene conducting the search. The resident admitted ownership of the cannabis plants.
- **2009-006075 OFC** – A report was received through the Division of Children and Families regarding suspected financial exploitation of a 92 year old female by her family members. Follow up investigation of this case revealed while the victim was in a rehabilitation center recovering from a stroke, her daughter and grandson took her to a notary and had the victim sign documents changing her will, power of attorney and health care surrogate. Additionally the daughter and grandson also had the victim sign over her home and vehicle to them. The suspects went to the victim's home and stole over \$4,000.00 worth of personal belongings, including jewelry, antiques and collectible coins. An arrest warrant for exploitation of the elderly and grand theft was obtained and remains pending with the State Attorney's Office.
- **2009-007142 VNR** - Based upon information during an arrest of one of the residents at this location by Patrol Officers investigating a domestic violence report, an investigation regarding possible narcotics was commenced. Said investigation produced sufficient probable cause to obtain a search warrant for narcotics. The subsequent search of the residence yielded several hundred doses of prescription medication; new legend drugs, as well as steroids and Schedule III controlled substances. The defendant was subsequently charged with the narcotic offenses as well as the original domestic violence charge. The defendant is employed as a nurse at a medical clinic and admitted he obtained some of these drugs from his work place. The defendant's place of



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employment and the Florida Department of Health and Consumer Services was contacted and made aware of this information.

- **2009-008055 VNR** - Based upon information from an anonymous source regarding the residents at this location being involved in narcotics sales in the neighborhood, an investigation was commenced. Said investigation produced sufficient probable cause to obtain a search warrant for narcotics. During the search of the residence it was determined the homeowner was a registered nurse at Florida Hospital in Ormond Beach. The suspect admitted the prescription medication, schedule II narcotics including: Hydrocodone, Xanax, Carisprodol and steroids were taken from the hospital. The suspect and her boyfriend both admitted to crushing the pills and injecting or inhaling them. Also located during the search were six mature cannabis plants in the bedroom of one of the juvenile occupants along with packaged cannabis and narcotics paraphernalia. This investigation resulted in the arrest of the two adult occupants for felony narcotics possession charges, along with charges against the juvenile for cultivation and possession of over 20 grams of cannabis. The defendant's place of employment and the Florida Department of Health and Consumer Services was contacted and made aware of this information.
- **2009-009052 VNR** – S.I.U. responded to a call out from the Patrol Division in reference to a suspected cannabis grow inside a residence at this location where patrol units had responded in reference to a well being check. Based upon the information obtained from a cooperating witness, a search warrant was obtained. A subsequent search of the residence resulted in the seizure of one cannabis plant and over 155 grams of cannabis either packaged or in the drying stage prior to being packaged for sale. A firearm was also seized from the residence.
- **Additional Investigations** – S.I.U. handles the investigation of criminal cases other than narcotics, to include burglary, robbery, sex offenses and fraud. During 2009, S.I.U. participated in all of the major case investigations handled by the Criminal Investigation Division. One noteworthy case included 2008-011580; this involved the arrest of a serial burglar who victimized multiple residences within Port Orange. S.I.U. completed the search warrant for the suspect's residence which resulted in the seizure of evidence from several residential burglaries. Upon arrest of the main suspect and two other persons acting in the capacity of principals to the offenses, the police department was successful in seizing his vehicle, a 2005 Nissan Altima valued at over \$13,000, through the felony forfeiture process. The suspect was sentenced to 15 years in prison.
- **Operation Safe Streets, a Multi-Jurisdictional Task Force** – S.I.U. worked with this task force including the Volusia County Sheriffs Deputies and officers from Daytona Beach, Ormond Beach, Daytona Beach Shores, Holly Hill, New Smyrna Beach, South Daytona, Deland, Orange City and the Volusia County Beach Patrol. The task force targets street level criminal violations of narcotics, burglary, robbery and gang related activity. There have been eight operations targeting problem areas in surrounding jurisdictions both on the east and west side of Volusia County during 2009. These operations have all been very successful in locating and apprehending numerous wanted persons, gang members and other persons involved in felonious criminal activity.
- **Region Five Community Justice Coalition Operation** – S.I.U. participated with the office of the Florida Probation and Parole and other agencies involved in this initiative to make contact with individuals currently on probation including sex offenders and violent or repeat felony offenders at their residence to ensure compliance with the conditions of their probation. Several arrests



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were made during the operational period, including one repeat felony offender in Port Orange for possession of cannabis and violation of probation.

- **Drug Destruct Assistance:** During 2009, S.I.U. assisted the evidence section totaling approximately eighty manpower hours in the formulation and destruction for drugs and firearms.
- **2009 Outdoor Domestic Eradication Program:** S.I.U. conducted narcotics investigations relating to the unlawful cultivation of cannabis resulting in the confiscation of numerous cannabis plants. As a result of these investigations and seizures, S.I.U. was requested and received reimbursement for investigative expenses in the amount of \$1,000, which was placed in the Department forfeiture account. Two other subsequent investigations have been forwarded to the Outdoor Domestic Eradication Program for reimbursement as well.
- **Prescription Drug Fraud and Abuse** – During 2009 a tracking system was developed in response to a marked increase in the number of fraudulent reports of burglaries and larcenies of prescription medication. All cases are fully investigated, including notification to the Physicians prescribing the medications advising the circumstances being reported are suspicious. This information is fully documented and maintained in a separate file for these types of cases. All prescription medication incidents, either alleged thefts or instances when a death/suicide is the result of the ingestion of prescription medications, are also tracked in a computer based format. This documentation should prove helpful with investigations involving “doctor shopping” or with establishing a pattern of over-prescribing commonly abused medications.

2009 SIU ACTIVITY STATISTICS			
Total Arrests	34	F.I. Cards	0
Knock and Search	1	Confidential Informants	1
Felony Arrests	23	Buy / Busts	0
Misdemeanor Arrests	11	Felony Complaints	16
Total Cases	129	Misdemeanor Complaints	22
Supplemental Reports	356	Stolen Property Recovered - \$10,000.00	
Intel Reports Closed	217		

* Total cases included self-initiated and assigned cases

CASE ASSIGNMENTS ANNUAL STATISTICS										
	Cases	Open	Inactive	Cleared	By Arrest	By Comp.	Doc. Only	Unfounded	By Exception	Clearance Rate
Dorman	74	3	1	70	8	10	41	0	11	94%
Fields	6	0	1	5	4	0	0	0	1	83%
Kurtz	9	0	1	8	3	1	2	0	2	88%
Bingham	21	0	1	20	0	4	9	0	7	95%
Stewart	19	0	3	16	2	1	8	0	5	84%
Average	25.8	.6	1.4	23.8	3.4	3.2	12	0	5.2	
Totals	129	3	7	119	17	16	60	0	26	88%

* Total cases include cases that were assigned through C.I.D. as well as self initiated through intelligence received



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SEIZURES			
Cannabis:	3.74lbs. or 1,700.97 grams	Schedule IV or New Legend	135 tablets/capsules
Cocaine:	5 grams	Steroids –liquid	6 bottles
Crack Cocaine	0	Steroids -tablet	8
Cannabis Plants:	14	Unidentified:	2
Percocet:	2	Cannabis/plants	Valued at \$9,005
Xanax:	3	Oxycodone:	0
Lortab:	2	Carisoprodol:	14
Methadone:	0		

ASSET FORFEITURES	
Motor Vehicles	One valued @ \$13,500.00
Cash	\$700.00
Miscellaneous Property	\$10,000.00
Guns	One

S.I.U. DETECTIVES ANNUAL ACTIVITY											
Officer	CFS	SIC	RPT	SUP	FEL	MIS	CA	SPR	MPR	VAC	SCK
Dorman	35	29	24	170	7	2	15	\$22,600.	2	15	0
Fields	19	16	8	10	5	3	5	0	0	0	0
Kurtz	47	75	40	65	4	5	4	\$400.	0	0	0
Bingham	7	10	6	63	0	1	7	\$5,600.	0	0	2
Stewart	44	22	32	48	7	0	7	\$500.	0	0	0
Average	30.4	30.4	22	71.2	4.6	2.2	7.6	\$5,820.	.4	3	.4
Totals	152	152	110	356	23	11	38	\$29,100	2	15days	2days

*The annual activity is inclusive of self-initiated activity as well as assigned cases.

Legend

- CFS Calls for Service
- SIC Self Initiated Calls
- RPT Incident Reports
- SUP Supplemental Reports
- FEL Felony Arrests
- MIS Misdemeanor Arrests
- CA Complaint Affidavit
- SPR Stolen Property Recovered
- MPR Missing Persons Recovered
- VAC Vacation Hours Used
- SCK Sick Hours Used



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SEARCH WARRANTS:

S.I.U. prepared 30 warrants in 2009. Information sharing with surrounding law enforcement agencies led to additional search warrants for members of the Port Orange Police Department Criminal Investigation Division and Patrol Division. The search warrants formulated by S.I.U. have been adopted by the State Attorney's Office as the template for the 7th Judicial Circuit to utilize.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

- Continue an aggressive program of gathering intelligence, detecting ongoing trends or patterns indicating developing criminal activity and develop sources of information from ongoing investigations and outside sources.
- Continue to maintain open communications with the patrol division to increase and encourage the flow of criminal and narcotics intelligence between divisions, thus facilitating successful investigations and arrests.
- Target areas of the community where call volumes indicate an emerging or existing narcotics problem and maintain a high level of pro-active enforcement in those areas.
- Coordinate and share information with local agencies to enhance the intelligence base community-wide, while minimizing conflicts that might otherwise develop during investigations that cross jurisdictional lines. The use of Insite, a web based intelligence sharing database administered through the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, will be utilized to enhance this process. Insite contains pertinent information regarding previous and on going narcotics and criminal investigations, gang member intelligence and other persons of interest, who may be currently involved in criminal activity.
- Encourage the involvement of patrol officers to volunteer for the periodic thirty day training rotations in S.I.U. to facilitate their knowledge and understanding of the investigative process.
- Continue to update the record keeping, intelligence gathering, equipment and general efficiency of S.I.U. for all investigative purposes.



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Homeland Security & Intelligence

Sergeant Wayne A. Dorman

HOMELAND SECURITY & INTELLIGENCE FUNCTION:

The Port Orange Police Department Special Investigations Unit (S.I.U.) is charged with the collection, storage, maintenance and investigation of any criminal and narcotics intelligence received. Detective Sergeant Wayne Dorman is the designated Homeland Security Officer for the Port Orange Police Department. This intelligence is received through many sources including but not limited to citizens, Law Enforcement Officers, CrimeStoppers Tips, Port Orange 4-1-1, Central Florida Intelligence Exchange, the Volusia County Intelligence Unit, The Florida Intelligence Unit and Open Source Daily Briefings. Some information is collected through handwritten tips received via the U. S. Postal Service, Port Orange Police Department Intelligence forms and e-mails. It is the responsibility of all Port Orange Police Officers to collect and report any information they receive from various sources through the proper channels. This information is reviewed by the Detective Division Captain and subsequently forwarded to S.I.U. for investigation, dissemination and/or filing.

S.I.U. maintains a locked file cabinet for the storage of all intelligence received from the above sources. Upon review by S.I.U. each document is assigned a specific number to identify the type of intelligence, the year it was received and the numerical order in which it was received. Narcotics Intelligence is identified by the letter "N", followed by a two digit year designation "09" and then sequence number. The date received is also noted on the case file label. If the information is related to Criminal Intelligence, the same label format is used, however with the letter "C" preceding the year and sequence. Criminal Intelligence is usually referred to a detective for follow up.

Two separate logs are maintained on a non-networked computer secured in S.I.U. for all intelligence information received. Access to this computer and all intelligence information stored on said computer is limited for use by the S.I.U. sergeant or designee. At the conclusion of all investigations, each original intelligence form is notated with the outcome and closure status of each case with a review by the Detective Captain, the investigator assigned and the S.I.U. sergeant. Any intelligence received from Homeland Security sources is also maintained in a folder on the above designated computer. All information on this computer is backed up to a memory drive as the files are updated.

All intelligence files are maintained a minimum of two years unless the information contained still involves an active investigation or is of a classification which permits further retention beyond two years but less than five years. All intelligence files are reviewed on a yearly basis to determine additional retention.

Homeland Security is an on-going and comprehensive process of preventing terrorism within the United States through intelligence gathering, investigation and interdiction. A review has been conducted involving department policies and personnel training, which is a function of the training section. The constitutional rights of all persons contacted have been safeguarded. Criminal Intelligence reports submitted have met the required legal guidelines in order to be disseminated for investigation. Periodic purges have been timely and complied with policy and procedures. The criminal intelligence files are maintained separately from other agency records to prevent compromise and protect the integrity of the filing system.



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Investigative Fund Report

Captain Frank J. Surmaczewicz

Beginning balance for 2009	\$1,900.00
Total funds expended	\$0
Total deposits	\$100.00 <i>(re-supply from City)</i>
Ending balance	\$2,000.00

EXPENSES

Receipt #	Purpose	Case Number	Amount
N/A - No monies expended in 2009	N/A	N/A	Total \$0



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Evidence Section

Community Service Officer Deborah M. Lanni

The Evidence Section is staffed with two community service officers and a part-time reserve police officer, all responsible for the storage and maintenance of all evidence and property. The community service officer performs clerical and technical tasks in support of the evidence function. The part-time reserve police officer provides assistance to all facets of the evidence section. The property clerk provides all copies of video cassettes, micro-cassette tapes and CD media for the State Attorney's Office and local attorneys. Additional duties include the processing of all property seized under the Florida Contraband Forfeiture Act (FCFA), maintaining the police impound facility, administering the lawful destruction of illegal drugs and weapons that are no longer of evidentiary value and assembling unclaimed property for auction. The property clerk provides the documentation, collection and preservation of physical evidence as well as preparing photographic displays of evidentiary and administrative value. Two members of the evidence section joined the Property and Evidence Association of Florida in 2009.

The evidence section received a total of 4,893 submissions in 2009. These submissions contained 17,284 individual items of evidence and property to be processed in connection with 3,143 felonies, 1,585 misdemeanors and 814 miscellaneous cases. A total of 1,985 audio and videotapes were copied for the prosecutor's office, defense counsel and compliance with public records requests.

The evidence section processed and prepared 389 submissions to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (F.D.L.E.) crime laboratory during the year. One hundred eighteen submissions were referred to the Volusia County Sheriff's Office for automated fingerprint analysis and comparison to known individuals.

Evidence/Property Submissions

Evidence / Property Submissions	4,893
Exhibits	8,665
Number of Individual Items	17,284
Felony	3,143
Misdemeanor	1,585
Miscellaneous Cases	814

Miscellaneous

Field Sobriety Tapes Recorded for Trial	599
Video Tapes Recorded for Trial	10
CDR/DVD (Video/Audio/Photo Formats)	1,350
Audio Tapes Recorded for Trial	2
Rolls of Film Developed or Prepared	24



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Miscellaneous Continued

S.A.O. Requests for Information/ Evidence	1,187
Submission to FDLE Laboratories	389
Automated Fingerprint Lab Submissions	118
Supplemental Reports/ Documents Prepared	470
Crime Scenes processed <i>(handled by sworn detectives)</i>	N/A
Digital Photographs of Evidence Printed	517
Civil Forfeiture Cases Processed	22
Cases Closed	1,718

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

Reducing the amount of stored property that is no longer of evidentiary value was a priority in 2009 and remains a priority for 2010. One thousand seven hundred and eighteen cases were closed this year leading to the completion of one narcotics/firearms destruct and one City auction. The evidence section will be conducting an ongoing purging process in order to remain ahead of the influx of evidentiary items turned in during the year.

The assistance of the part time reserve police officer in the evidence section has enabled further drug/narcotic destructs. Community Service Officers are now periodically transporting lab submissions to F.D.L.E. and assist in handling courier requests required for the State Attorney's Office.

NEW CD COPYING SYSTEM FOR AUDIO AND PHOTOGRAPHS:

Upgrading photographic and recording equipment to a digital format has improved the quality of the finished product while reducing the processing, labor and storage costs associated with the former analog systems. Both computer workstations have been upgraded with larger storage devices and memory for faster digital, DVD, audio duplication and multi-tasking. Major case and crime scene unit photographs are now immediately available for investigative purposes. As a result of this upgrade, increases in CD and DVD media's have been utilized for duplication and storage. An additional CD digi-copier was added to the evidence section to handle the increased load.



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Administrative Review

Captain Frank J. Surmaczewicz

CONFIDENTIAL INFORMANTS:

In 2009 the Port Orange Police Department Special Investigations Unit complied with all internal administrative policies. A review has been conducted involving department policies, personnel training, as well as law revisions that are received from several sources.

The Special Investigations Unit actually signed up one individual in 2009, but he then declined to participate any further and was subsequently terminated for failure to comply.

The confidential informant files are maintained separately from other agency records to prevent compromise and to protect the integrity of the system. Detective Sergeant Wayne Dorman and Detective Willie Coco handle all responsibilities within the Special Investigations Unit.



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Juvenile Civil Citation Program

Juvenile Officer Rotation

Officers continued to utilize the Juvenile Civil Citation Program as a means to combat delinquency and attempt to provide front-end alternatives to the Criminal Justice System. The twenty-two juveniles eligible for the program completed community service work hours at locations throughout the City. Work assignments consisted of trash collection and cleaning duties at the Police Department. The Juvenile Civil Citation Program has been a valuable tool in aiding first time offenders from having a criminal history. Of the twenty two juveniles entered into the program, only four were repeat offenders. This reflects an 82% success rate in preventing future juvenile crimes. **It is recommended this program remain in place for the future.**

Work Sites:

- Police headquarters and other City properties
- Port Orange City Parks

Statistics for 2009

Total Number of Citations Issued	47
Number of Juveniles Ineligible	12
Number of Parent Conferences	22
Number of Referrals to Teen Court	13
Number of Referrals to State Attorney	12
Number of Juveniles Completing Program	22

CASE ASSIGNMENT ANNUAL STATISTICS										
Officers	Cases	Open	Inactive	Cleared	By Arrest	By Comp.	Doc. Only	MPR	By Exception	Clearance Rate
G. Oliveira	52	0	6	46	3	7	22	10	14	88%
K. Kieser	50	0	22	28	0	10	15	5	3	56%
Total	102	0	28	74	3	17	37	15	17	73%

