Albuquerque Police Department

2006 Annual Report
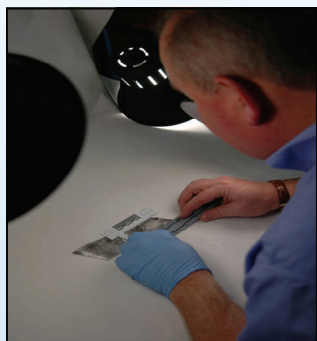
Martin J. Chávez, Mayor
Raymond D. Schultz, Chief of Police

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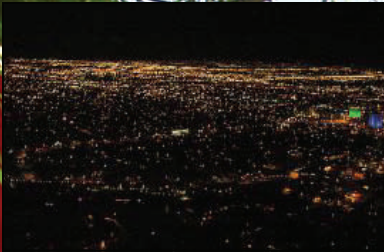
The Albuquerque Police Department (APD) is nationally accredited through CALEA (Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies).
In 2006, APD achieved a meritorious re-accreditation status from CALEA in 2005 and continues to follow established guidelines and standards today.

The City of Albuquerque celebrated its 300th birthday in 2006, with events including an air show, entertainment and a "festival of illumination". APD was there, making sure that everyone was safe and secure.

Mayor Martin J. Chavez

It is with great pride that I deliver to you the Albuquerque Police Department's 2006 Annual Report, which highlights the activities of the terrific police department that I have the honor and privilege to be associated with. Contained within these pages are just some of the events that unfolded for officers and support staff who serve with such great commitment and dedication.

Overall, crime is still down 17%, despite increases nationally. Albuquerque's finest have solved nearly of all homicide cases, compared to the national average of 53%, which puts the Albuquerque Police Department as one of the top in the nation. This year we are right at the cusp of achieving our 1,100 officer goal, the result of an unprecedented recruitment of police officers.

Ray Schultz continues to shine as our Chief of Police, and he has brought up through the ranks key members of APD's new management team. Chief Schultz and the rest of the Albuquerque Police Department have my total support.

One of the initiatives showing results this year is a program called "Problem Solving." Members of the Department from throughout the city get together once a month to discuss the top 5 problems in their areas. It is through this Problem Solving effort that the Department has linked criminal connections in different parts of the city, resulting in the capture of many of the top and most active criminals.

Community policing has taken progressive steps by enhancing our Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) and with the deployment of the Crisis Outreach Assistance Support Team (COAST). Our police force has opened a new book in accountability and availability with the creation of the Public Safety Partnership (PSP), a thirteen-member citizen panel that acts as a liaison between the community and the Chief.

This year we have had to fight to protect two successful programs, "Slow Down Albuquerque" and our "Electronic Enforcement Program," known respectively as the speed vans and the red light cameras. These initiatives have helped save lives, are funded by the violators, and will constantly keep the community aware of the absolute need for safe travel throughout our city.

In 2005, we experienced unprecedented tragedy with the losses of Officer Michael King and Officer Richard Smith. In 2006 we pushed for a Kendra's Law in Santa Fe so that those with severe mental illness who pose a danger are not simply turned loose on the streets, but get treatment ordered by the court when necessary. When the Senate floor failed to take a vote on Kendra before adjourning, we passed a municipal ordinance which is currently under challenge in the courts. We took Kendra up again this past session in Santa Fe, only to see the bill tabled late one evening in a Senate committee. Regardless of the setbacks, those in harm's way have my promise that I will continue to fight for outpatient treatment reforms until we not only have a Kendra's law throughout New Mexico, but a system of services that can fully support it.

Again, I join with all Albuquerque to say thanks to Chief Schultz and all who work at the Albuquerque Police Department for giving to our community the highest level of service and commitment each and every day to keep our families and the whole community safe.

Sincerely,

Martin J. Chávez
Mayor

The Albuquerque Police Department hosted the 2006 National Rifle Association's National Police Championship in October. This first-ever event brought competitors from all over the globe to Albuquerque, generating rave reviews about the range facility and APD's hosting of the event.

The Championship will call Albuquerque home for the next four years.

Chief Administrative Officer
Bruce J. Perlman Ph. D

As Chief Administrative Officer, it is my responsibility to ensure that the Albuquerque Police Department has the necessary resources and support to provide adequate safety, crime prevention and education to the citizens of Albuquerque. Each year, APD exceeds these goals, continuing to innovate and respond to the changing needs of our community, guaranteeing the quality of life that all of us have enjoyed within our community.

An example of APD's innovation sits squarely at the southern end of the Alvarado Transportation Center– the newly opened Prisoner Transport Unit (PTU). The facility was conceived and constructed in response to the length of time APD officers were taking to transport prisoners to the Metropolitan Detention Center. The trip would cost an officer about two hours of his patrol time, including travel time and booking. It would also accumulate about 40 miles on his police vehicle. The new PTU allows APD officers to drop prisoners off at the downtown facility, reducing booking and travel time to about 20 minutes. Not only does the reduction in time and miles save the City of Albuquerque thousands of dollars, it also allows APD officers to get back to patrolling our streets more quickly.

2006 has been another banner year in APD's efforts to reach out even further to our community to educate and to create a higher awareness about crime prevention. Facilitated by APD, groups such as the Albuquerque Retail Assets Protection Association (ARAPA) were formed, combating retail crimes so that customers are safer and that Albuquerque continues to shine as a premier location to open and operate a business.

I congratulate the Mayor and Chief Schultz on their dedication to boost APD's total number of officers to 1,100 in a challenging and competitive market. The administration has been extremely supportive of the endeavor and has implemented signing bonuses and other incentives to motivate new and lateral officers to come to APD. I urge all of you to refer prospective candidates to APD's recruitment office. I cannot think of a more honorable and selfless profession than dedicating a life to protecting and serving others.

APD is leading the way in public safety technology. When it is completed, the Comprehensive Information System Project (CISP) will allow APD and other local agencies to share information, real-time, so that officers can be even more effective on patrol as well as arming them with information so that they do not walk into a situation unaware.

Together, we are building an Albuquerque in which we are all proud to call home and raise our families. Thank you APD, and may God be with each and every officer and their families on their daily walk.

Sincerely,

Bruce J. Perlman, Ph.D.
Chief Administrative Officer
City of Albuquerque

Albuquerque City Council

Top row, left to right:
Councilor Craig Loy, District 8; Councilor Michael J. Cadigan, District 5;
Council President Debbie O'Malley, District 2; Councilor Brad Winter, District 4.

Bottom row, left to right:
Councilor Isaac Benton, District 3; Vice-President Sally Mayer, District 7;
Councilor Martin Heinrich, District 6; Councilor Ken Sanchez, District 1;
Councilor Don Harris, District 9

Chief of Police
Raymond D. Schultz

Each year the Albuquerque Police Department (APD) prepares an Annual Report in order to memorialize the successes of the organization over the previous year. 2006 was a special year for APD. In addition to it being the City of Albuquerque's 300th birthday, APD introduced many new initiatives that became a reality during the year.

APD is an organization full of pride and is made up of men and women who are always willing to bring forward new ideas and methods that allow the Department to be one of the most progressive agencies in the nation: 2006 was no exception. A few of the new projects initiated during the year include the following:

While struggling with the demands of attracting and hiring an additional 100 officers, the Department looked internally at ways of making our existing patrol forces more efficient. Realizing that a round trip to the new Metropolitan Detention Center was 32 miles from the center of Albuquerque, APD planned, constructed and opened a new state-of-the-art Prisoner Transport Center (PTU). APD joined forces with the City of Albuquerque's Transit Department and identified unused space at the historic Alvarado Transportation Center (ATC) that was converted to a prisoner transfer facility. Utilizing quarter-cent public safety tax monies, the space was renovated to include three holding cells, restrooms, office space and a prisoner intake and processing area. Two new Intoxilizer 8000 breath analyzers were installed and a new PTU staff consisting of 1 lieutenant, 5 sergeants and 26 Transport Officers were hired and trained. The PTU became operational in August and immediately began processing an average of 75 prisoners per day. The average prisoner processing time decreased from over 90 minutes per arrest to approximately 20 minutes per arrest. The result of this innovation is a quicker return to service and more patrol time for officers. The strong presence and visibility of APD personnel has created a safe and pedestrian friendly environment for the thousands of people who utilize the ATC for their public transportation needs.

Realizing that persons who were suffering from mental illness and homelessness were being underserved by the APD, we again looked internally for a solution. The result was a partnership with the City's Department of Family and Community Services. Once again utilizing public safety quarter-cent monies, APD created the first group of its kind, the Crisis Outreach Assessment Support Team (COAST). Since its inception, APD's COAST has actively served our community. On a weekly basis, the COAST group, joined by staff from the NM Department of Health, Crisis Intervention Team and numerous service providers, has been interacting with those in need of services. The results have been that persons who would have otherwise ended up in jail or back on the streets are now receiving assistance. In just a few short months, the work of COAST is being recognized on a national level.

These accomplishments are just a few of the new projects initiated this year by APD. Please take a few minutes to learn more about your police department and the fine work being done by reviewing our 2006 Annual Report.

Sincerely,

Raymond D. Schultz
Chief of Police
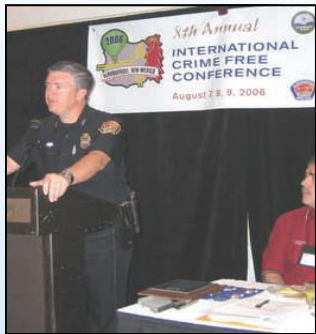
APD's Crisis Outreach and Support Team (COAST) is designed to enhance the Crisis Intervention Team. COAST provides crisis intervention, stabilization and community education in response to police referrals and citizen requests. COAST's mission provides services for mental health issues; suicide intervention; runaways; homelessness; substance abuse; child abuse and neglect; elder abuse and neglect; crisis intervention and response; and death-related issues.

MISSION STATEMENT:

We, the members of the Albuquerque Police Department, believe in the shared responsibility of police personnel, government leaders and citizens to improve Albuquerque's quality of life and to defend our community. We vow to uphold the U.S. Constitution, to fairly enforce the laws of New Mexico and the City of Albuquerque in order to protect life, property and rights. In partnership with the community, we will engage in policing to maintain order, reduce crime and the fear of crime through education, prevention and enforcement.

VISION STATEMENT:

The Albuquerque Police Department envisions a safe, secure, community where the rights, history and culture of each citizen is valued and respected. We will achieve this vision by proactively collaborating with the community to identify and solve public safety problems and improve the quality of life in Albuquerque.

COMMUNITY POLICING:

Community Policing is a proactive partnership between the Albuquerque Police Department, the citizens of Albuquerque, other agencies within the City of Albuquerque, and other levels of State Government, Federal Government and the private sector. This partnership seeks to expose the root causes of crime and disorder, and to eradicate such conditions through the aggressive enforcement of laws, ordinances and City policies and through positive community collaboration.

Cops for Kids

Cops for Kids was held on Sunday, December 10, 2006. Over 100 underprivileged children from the City of Albuquerque and Bernalillo County participated in the program.

The children were referred by school counselors and then interviewed by APD staff to ensure that they met the established criteria for the program, which included that total household income had to be less than $800 monthly and the participants had to be between the ages of 6-11.

On the event day, APD officers briefed at 7:00 am and then were assigned their child. Each pair met at Golden Corral for breakfast, then caravanned to Wal-mart on Academy where they were greeted by Santa and his elves. Each child was given a $100 gift card and was required to purchase an outfit, coat or pair of shoes before being allowed to purchase anything their little heart's desired.

After the shopping spree, "Cops" and "Kids" headed to the Century 24 Downtown movie theater to see "Santa Claus III". During the movie, each child was treated to hotdogs, popcorn and soda.

The Community We Serve

Founded	1706
Government	Mayor, Chief Administrative Officer, Chief Operations Officer, Chief Financial Officer, Chief Public Safety Officer, Chief of Staff, Communications Officer and a nine member City Council
City Operating Budget	$881 million (FY/07)
City Employees	6,201
Elevation	5,326 feet
Neighborhood Associations	221
Public School System	89,510 students, 84 elementary schools, 26 middle schools, 11 high schools
Colleges and Universities	19
Population (Census 2005)	488,133

*Population by Race		
	White	352,257
	Black or African American	15,368
	American Indian or Alaska Native	21,327
	Asian	10,976
	Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	873
	Other	87,332
	**Hispanic Origin	213,289

Annexed Area	187.76 square miles
*Median Household Income (2005 inflation – adjusted dollars)	$41,820
*Number of Households	221,265
*Total Population 18 years & over	371,271
*Total Population 65 years and over	58,139
*Median Age (Years)	35.8

*Source: US Census Bureau, Census 2000, American FactFinder, 2005 American Community Survey (Estimate)** Persons of Hispanic Origin may be of any race.

Organizational Chart

Chief of Police
Raymond D. Schultz

Fiscal Division
A. Thompson

Public Information Officer
John Walsh

Planning & Policy Division
B. Slauson

PIO / Education Coordinator
Trish Hoffman

Strategic Support Division
K. Fischer

Legal Advisor
Kathy Levy

Internal Affairs Division
Lieutenant M. Suazo

Executive Assistant to the Chief
Roxanne Archuleta

Human Resources Division
M. Vigil

Investigative Bureau
Deputy Chief E. Sauer

Special Investigations Division
Captain M. Callaway
- Career Criminal
- Narcotics

Criminal Investigations Division
Captain B. Sandoval
- Violent Crimes
- Property Crimes
- Juvenile

Administrative Bureau
Deputy Chief F. Johnston

Support Services Division
Captain D. Depies
- Records
- Technical Services
- Risk Management

Professional Standards Division
Captain S. Leeper
- Recruiting
- Training
- Court Services

Communications Division
P. Sanchez

Field Services Bureau
Deputy Chief P. Chavez

Foothills Area Command
Captain L. Anaya
- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services
- Criminal Nuisance

Westside Area Command
Captain C. Candelaria
- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services
- Cottonwood Mini-Substation

Valley Area Command
Captain R. Paiz
- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services
- Housing Officer
- Old Town Mini-Substation
- S. Broadway Mini-Substation

Northeast Area Command
Captain K. McCabe
- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services
- Coronado Mini-Substation

Southeast Area Command
Captain R. DeBuck
- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services
- Triangle Mini-Substation

Support Services Bureau
Executive Director J. Bowdich

Metro Division
Captain M. Castro
- Tactical
- Traffic
- Tactical Support

Scientific Evidence Division
Captain L. Sonntag
- Criminalistics Laboratory
- Information Systems / ID
- Criminalistics Investigations

Homeland Security Division
Captain M. Miranda
- Homeland Security
- Open Space
- Prisoner Transport Unit

Once again, 2006 was another busy year for the Albuquerque Police Department. APD took steps to strengthen its ties to the business community; created methods to operate more efficiently; educated residents about APD's functions through various academies; taught women how to defend themselves and to avoid becoming a victim of a crime; and updated its technology to address crime more effectively in the future.

Albuquerque Retail Assets Protection Association (ARAPA)

Begun in the Spring of 2006, ARAPA was formed by business owners and managers from local area retail merchants who meet regularly to address retail-related crime issues. The group includes large general retailers like Target and Wal-Mart, as well as local grocery stores such as Raley's, Albertson's and Smiths. APD detectives attend the monthly meetings, providing and gleaning information determine what problems the retailers are experiencing. For more on ARAPA, please turn to page 18.

Public Safety Partnership (PSP)

The PSP consists of a dozen members who constitute a diverse, broad-based cross section of the Albuquerque community. Among those are members of the faith community, public education, charitable organizations, neighborhood associations, the retail business sector, and community activists.
The PSP organized the first-ever citywide Business Crime Summit in May 2006 to raise awareness of these issues and to begin to mobilize the business sector. It was attended by over 100 business representatives in our community, and has opened the door to communication between APD and Albuquerque's business sector.

Prisoner Transport Unit (PTU)

Prior to August 2006, APD had a daily challenge of transporting prisoners from throughout Albuquerque to the Bernalillo County Metropolitan Detention Center. The trip required 2 hours and 40 miles, on average. APD began construction of the PTU Spring of 2006. Opening that summer, APD and the City of Albuquerque quickly realized the time and monetary savings of the facility. Trips to the PTU now took 20 minutes and 16 miles, on average. For more on the PTU, please turn to page 34.

APD Academies:

In 2006, APD conducted 2 Crime Scene Investigation (CSI) academies, graduating 53 students. The purpose of this unique course is to introduce the public to the field of CSI. The course is intended to stimulate the minds of individuals interested in this field as a career, as well as introduce the general public to the exceptional capabilities of the Metropolitan Forensic Science Center.

APD also conducted a Citizen Police Academy (CPA) during the year, graduating 68 students. The objective of the CPA is to provide a vehicle for educating and providing positive police relations with citizens on an ongoing basis; to build community- APD cooperation, understanding, and goodwill; and to provide citizens a better understanding of police functions,

how policies are developed, the decision making process, and what an officer experiences on a day to day basis.

Crisis Outreach and Support Team (COAST)

Extending APD's Crisis Intervention Team's reach, COAST is a community resource that works with family members and individuals with mental health and crisis-related needs. COAST members provide crisis intervention to people through direct referral from law enforcement, including an on-scene response to police officers for crisis intervention assistance.

Women Against Crime

In 2006, APD continued Women Against Crime, a class that invites men and women from the community to teach them how to protect themselves and how not to be a victim. The 8-week class was taught in the Spring & Fall of 2006. Each week there is a different topic discussed. In addition to guest speakers and talks about crime topics, each attendee received numerous items including pens, lights, kubatons and reference materials.

In 2006, the Women Against Crime program graduated 48 students in the Spring and 38 in the Winter class. In addition, Officer Trish Hoffman conducted 42 hour-long presentations about the Women Against Crime program that reached 2,242 residents.

Comprehensive Information System Project (CISP)

The CISP contract was signed at the end of 2005 and the project kickoff occurred in March of 2006. Since then, considerable progress has been made (40% complete).   APD has maintained the aggressive implementation schedule which will allow the department to "go live" with the integrated computer-aided dispatch and records management system in spring of 2008. This system will serve as the backbone of our department providing real-time access to critical law enforcement data in the mobile environment in which APD officers operate.

APD has included the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Department and Rio Rancho DPS in the CISP in order to facilitate the exchange of information. In order to streamline our processes and eliminate inefficiencies, APD is also developing an interface with Metro Court to facilitate officer scheduling and reduce case dismissals.

APD Temporary Museum

In the Summer of 2006, APD broke "wall" on the new APD Museum. The temporary museum is located in a remodeled section of the first floor of the Old Main facility and houses antique photos and memorabilia of APD's storied past. The museum, slated to open Spring 2007, will function as both a display and meeting area for neighborhood groups and schoolchildren.

Aubrey Thompson
Fiscal Division

Bill Slauson
Planning & Policy Division

Karen Fischer
Strategic Support Division

MaryBeth Vigil
Human Resources Division

The Office of the Chief is comprised of the Financial Management Division, the Planning and Policy Division, the Strategic Support Division, Personnel Management Division, Internal Affairs, Public Information Officer and Legal Advisor.

The Fiscal Division was responsible for managing a $131 million dollar general fund budget for Fiscal Year 2007. Quarter Cent Public Safety Tax funding was utilized for the procurement of law enforcement equipment and vehicles as well as for police officer positions and the implementation of the prisoner transport unit.

The Planning and Policy Division was responsible for strategic planning, grant management, capital funding/construction, and inspections/accreditation. In 2006, the Division managed over $1.25 million dollars in federal and state grant programs that increased public safety and prevented and controlled crime. The Division completely revised and improved the APD 5-Year Strategic Plan, setting goals and objectives that will guide APD until 2011.

Plans for an extensive remodel of the Old Main facility at 400 Roma NW were developed as well as preliminary design for a new area command facility located at Cibola Loop and Ellison NW. The new 6th Area Command will be constructed according to Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) guidelines which are nationally accepted benchmarks for the design, construction, and operation of high performance green buildings. LEED promotes a whole-building approach to sustainability by recognizing performance in five key areas of human and environmental health: sustainable site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection, and indoor environmental quality.

Also during 2006, the Division converted a section of the Old Main facility to the temporary APD Museum, a facility that showcases and honors the history of the APD. Old photos, memorabilia and "tools of the trade" are expected to have a home in the museum when it opens soon.

In 2006, Chief Schultz created the Strategic Support Division (SSD) as foci for Departmental initiatives linked to Community Policing, as a resource to build partnerships with citizens, community groups, businesses, and other public and private agencies, and as a mechanism to identify and provide the appropriate support to the Department's front line personnel.

During 2006, the SSD was responsible for the development and deployment of the Public Safety Partnership (PSP) as a citizen committee whose mission is to facilitate communication to the APD regarding community expectations and public safety needs. One of the first activities of the PSP was to sponsor a business summit which was attended by over 100 business representatives. At this summit, APD listened to the crime issues that impact Albuquerque's business community, and developed strategies to address the concerns. The most significant accomplishment from the summit was the formation of the Albuquerque Retail Assets Protection Association (ARAPA). ARAPA is comprised of personnel from large "big box" retailers who work in partnership to proactively identify & address those crimes linked to major shoplifting suspects and organized retail theft groups. Since it's genesis in May 2006, ARAPA has grown to 56 retail members, 35 APD members, 5 representatives from the District Attorney's office and 4 postal inspectors.

In December 2006, the PSP also sponsored an Auto Theft Summit that focused on bringing stakeholders together from law enforcement, the District Attorney's office, and various private sector partners, to develop a more comprehensive response on how these groups can work together to combat the City's auto theft problem. At this summit, participants discussed the impact of technological advancements on auto theft enforcement and investigations, how the partnership could better educate our public about how to protect themselves from auto theft, and how state statutes need to be changed in order to be more effective at fighting auto theft in our community.

Also during 2006 Strategic Support division personnel began working with homeless service providers to identify ways to collaborate to address the needs of Albuquerque's homeless population, and the concerns that citizens have regarding homeless persons in Albuquerque. As a part of this collaboration, the division was integral in developing APD's Strategic Homeless Outreach Program in a collaborative effort to utilize skills of both police officers and homeless service providers who work together to address the needs of homeless persons.   As a part of this program, police officers and service providers go into the community to locate homeless individuals, searching parks, alleyways, underpasses, and other places where the homeless may be known to congregate. This team then works to engage each person to identify the service needs of the individual, seeking to define the barriers that each individual faces in getting help so that they will no longer have to live on the streets.

This year the Strategic Support division was able to complete the process to hire permanent staff for the COAST program.   The permanent personnel were provided with a variety of training modules including certification for the Department's Crisis Intervention Team (CIT). After this training period is complete in 2007, COAST personnel will begin following up on referrals from police officers generated via police reports, and responding to the appropriate calls which do not pose a threat.

The Public Information Officer Unit coordinates the release of timely and accurate information through the media to promote a positive image of the Albuquerque Police Department and keep citizens informed of public safety issues.

In 2006, the Personnel Management Division entered payroll for 1,600 employees. Personnel received Employee Evaluations from each division. APD Personnel/Payroll assisted in hiring two cadet classes, in addition to a lateral class.

John Walsh
Public Information Officer

Ofc. Trish Hoffman
PIO/Education Coordinator

Kathy Levy
Legal Advisor

Lt. Matt Suazo
Internal Affairs Division

Problem Solving Initiative (POP)

The POP Program targets 5 property crime offenders each month. All of the offenders are repeat criminals with lengthy criminal histories and almost all are awaiting other criminal charges. 57 offenders were nominated for the Top 5; 3 were nominated 2 times.

The POP meetings are held monthly and include all command-level staff, members of the District Attorney's office, Public Safety Partnership, Albuquerque Retailers Association and supervisors of several APD units. Solutions are sought, and all supervisors are held accountable for their units and personnel.

The program has worked on two levels: by addressing property crime issues, violent crime has dropped in Albuquerque; and the working relationship between APD, the District Attorney's office and the Public Safety Partnership has been greatly enhanced.

Albuquerque Retail Assets Protection Association (ARAPA)

As a direct result of the Business Crime Summit meeting held in May 2006, local loss prevention executives from a number of major retailers created ARAPA. Members are committed to cooperation with one another in dealing with major shoplifting suspects and organized retail theft groups. Further, ARAPA has formed a partnership with APD detectives to share intelligence information on a monthly basis. Each month, more than 50 representatives from retail businesses, over 35 APD personnel, and 5 representatives from the District Attorney's Office, and 4 persons from the US Postal Inspector's Office meet in an effort to identify offenses, crime trends and offenders, and then coordinate investigations and prosecutions that impact Albuquerque's retail sector in order to curtail theft activity.

Photo Enforcement

In 2006, accidents in Albuquerque were down 8% at red light camera-enforced intersections. In addition, the Fire Department reports a 23% decrease in Level 1 trauma calls at red light camera-enforced intersections. The great news is that violations are down 50 to 70% at the intersections where the cameras have been installed the longest period of time. The goal of the program is to reduce violations, prevent crashes, avoid injuries and most importantly—save lives.

Eubank & Montgomery Crashes

2004	2005	2006 (est.)
99	93	65
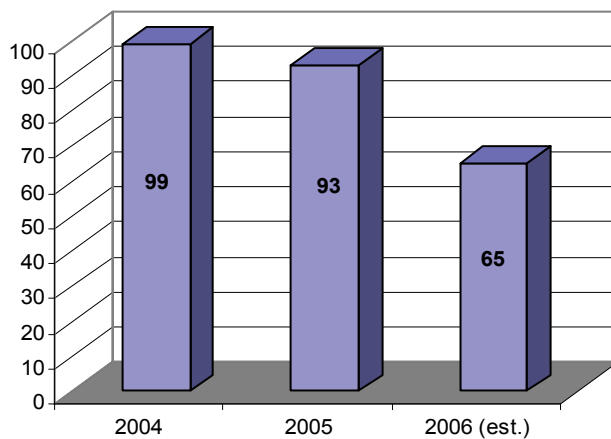
San Mateo & Montgomery Crashes

2004	2005	2006 (est.)
147	148	112
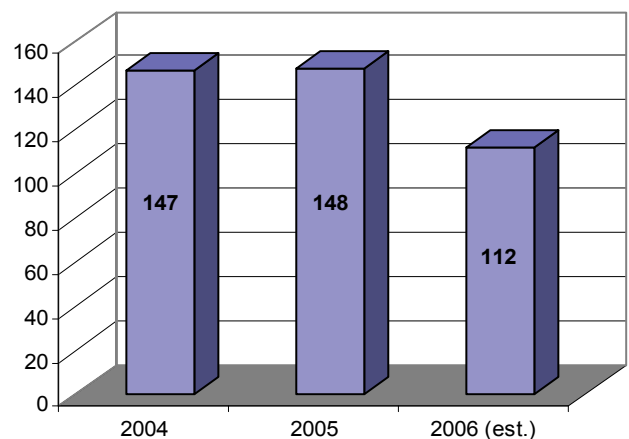
Investigative Bureau

Deputy Chief Ed Sauer
Investigative Bureau

Captain Bev Sandoval
Criminal Investigations Division

Captain Mike Callaway
Special Investigations Division

Under the direction of Deputy Chief Ed Sauer, the Investigative Bureau is comprised of the **Special Investigations Division** and the **Criminal Investigations Division**.

The **Special Investigations Division** is divided into two sections, the Career Criminal Section and the Narcotics Section. The Narcotics Section consists of three street-level teams: Eastside, Valley and Westside. In addition, the Narcotics Section has personnel assigned to the Middle Rio Grande Valley Task Force, which is a regional Narcotics task force working primarily on the trafficking of narcotics between counties that neighbor Bernalillo County. The Career Criminal Section is comprised of the Gang Unit, Repeat Offender Project, Vice Unit, Intelligence Unit, and the Crisis Intervention Team.

The narcotics teams have continued to put pressure on the manufacture and sale of methamphetamine. The Meth Alert initiative which began in 2005 continues to show impressive results. In June of 2006 the Valley/Eastside Narcotics Units were called to assist State Police with a vehicle stop within the city limits of Albuquerque. The investigation and subsequent search of the vehicle netted thirteen kilos of methamphetamine which was discovered inside the vehicle's fuel tank. Information from this seizure was passed along to Drug Enforcement Administration agents who were able to make additional arrests in Denver, where a large scale distribution operation was uncovered.
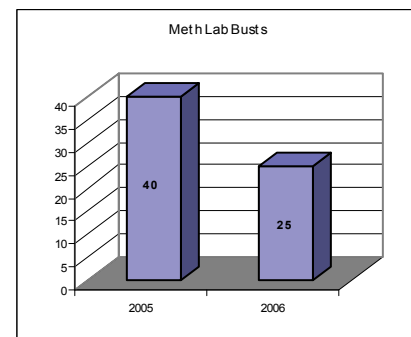

The Gang Unit identifies and documents street gangs and street gang members, prepares graffiti cases for the City Attorney's office and conducts criminal investigations on gang-specific crimes such as drive-by shootings. In April of 2006, the Gang Unit conducted an investigation into a drive-by shooting which resulted in the arrest of two known gang members who are responsible for multiple drive-by shootings. In addition to the arrests on this case, the gang unit seized two assault rifles, one sniper rifle, two handguns and a large quantity of narcotics.

The Repeat Offender Project (ROP) Unit is tasked with tracking, locating, and apprehending career criminals who are responsible for a disproportionate amount of crime within Albuquerque. The ROP Unit made 448 felony arrests in 2006. The ROP Unit also played a key role in tracking Michael Paul Astorga, the individual responsible for the shooting death of Bernalillo County Sheriff's Deputy James McGrane.

The Vice Unit investigates "Quality of Life" crimes such as prostitution, promoting prostitution, liquor sales, and illicit gambling. The Vice Unit has close ties and open lines of communication with community and business leaders which allows for a quick response to problem areas.
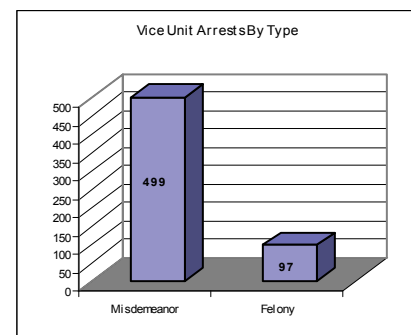
The Criminal Intelligence Unit is tasked with "up to the minute" background information on individuals involved in criminal activity. The Criminal Intelligence Unit provided 24-hour assistance to the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Department during the tracking of Michael Paul Astorga. This assistance included the verification, validation, and dissemination of all "tips" received by the public and assisting law enforcement agencies as to the whereabouts of Michael Astorga.

The Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) works closely with people and their families who suffer from various forms of mental illness. The primary goal of this unit, and the CIT trained field Officers, is to reach individuals who need professional psychiatric assistance before a criminal offense occurs. The CIT works closely with all mental health providers which benefits the community and assists with the overcrowding problems of jail and prison facilities. This year the CIT Unit was instrumental in passing Kendra's Law, which allows for court-mandated intervention of dangerous, mentally ill persons.

The **Criminal Investigations Division** includes the Violent Crimes Section, Property Crimes Section and the Juvenile Section.

The Violent Crimes Section includes the Homicide Unit, the Armed Robbery Unit, the Sex Crimes Unit and the Family Abuse Stalking and Training Team (FASTT).

The Homicide Unit responded to 57 violent crime call-outs in 2006. The Unit continues to maintain a high homicide clearance rate with 86% of homicides received in 2006 being cleared through identification and arrests of suspects.

The Homicide Unit worked several high profile cases including officer-involved shootings, gang homicides, and domestic violence related homicides. The Unit also released a public service announcement on juvenile use of prescription narcotics patches, which a teen accidentally overdosed on. The Unit investigated home invasions in which the homeowner shot and killed the offenders. The Unit teaches at the APD Academy for cadets, Citizen Police Academy, laterals and recruit officers.


Violent Crime Call-Outs
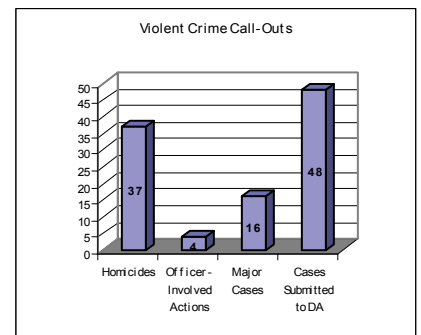
The Armed Robbery Unit assisted with the 57 violent crimes call-outs for calendar year 2006. In addition, the Unit responded to numerous armed robbery call-outs with 71 felony arrests as a result of those calls. The Unit received 1,500 reports for 2006 and assigned 362 of those based upon solvability factors. Of the 1,500, 415 were cleared with 182 submitted to the District Attorney's Office.

The Armed Robbery Unit also worked closely with the District Attorneys assigned to Violent Crimes on repeat offenders and high profile cases with some notable mentions: area grocery store's "Pharmacy robber" solved 5 cases; a serial robber for 18 cases with various victim businesses; and a serial robber with 11 cases involving various victim businesses. The Unit was very active with a summer tactical plan, participation in the Small Business Owner's Summit, and teaching both in the community and the Police Academy (laterals, cadets, Citizen Police Academies). The Unit worked with other law enforcement agencies on their cases including Rio Rancho DPS, the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Department, the FBI, State Police, ATF and the DEA.

The Sex Crimes Unit responded to 76 sex crimes call-outs and 302 cases were assigned. The Unit cleared 368 cases for 2006 with 161 cases submitted to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution.

Sex Crime Call-Outs
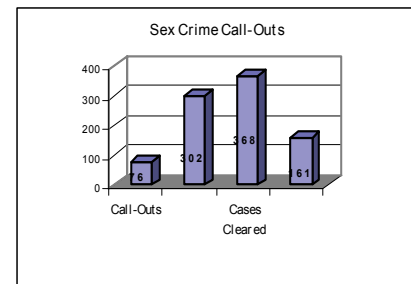
The Unit was responsible for investigation of several high profile cases including sexual assaults of high school students and officer-involved cases. The Unit is also working with police officers in Austin, Texas, on the "Etherman" rape cases (which date back to 1991 in Albuquerque and August 2006 in Austin). Detectives have flown to Texas and spoken at length with Austin Police Department Sex Crimes detectives to solve these cases through combined efforts and inter-agency cooperation. The Sex Crimes Unit conducted training at the Small Business Owner's Summit, The Rape Crisis Center and APD Police Academy. The Unit also participates in the Multi-Disciplinary Team meetings on sexual assaults.

The Family Abuse Stalking and Training Team (FASTT) Unit reviewed 2,824 cases during the year. The Unit is responsible for teaching and facilitation with several groups, including the Governor's Board Meeting on Domestic Violence (previously the STOP Coalition), ARC, Kirtland Air Force Base victim's advocates, APD Area Command Domestic Violence Specialists, as well as cadets, laterals, PSAs, rehires, and Citizen Police Academies. Additionally, the Unit has worked on several high profile cases in 2006 including a case involving a foster home, a city counselor and police officers.

The Unit has been instrumental in the development and distribution of the Responding to Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence and Stalking manual, which has been given to every law enforcement officer in the State of New Mexico, every state District Attorney's Office, and every Judge's office in the state. The Unit completed a video on orders of protection and sexual assault investigations for distribution statewide. The FASTT Unit continues to be recognized as the experts for the state of New Mexico.

The Juvenile Section consists of the Crimes Against Children Unit, School Resource Officer (SRO) Unit, Sex Offender Registration Detail (SORD), Child Exploitation Detail and the Missing Persons Unit.

The Crimes Against Children Unit investigated and cleared 766 cases of physical and sexual child abuse and achieved a 100% clearance rate on the 3 child homicides that occurred in 2006. The Child Exploitation Detail investigated and cleared 140 cases of child exploitation and molestation in the Albuquerque area. The Detail participated in the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, which conducted a large-scale undercover operation targeting on-line child predators. The operation resulted in the arrest of 3 pedophiles.

The SRO Unit graduated 1,554 middle school students out of the GREAT program and SRO's continue to work with the US Attorney's Office's Project Sentry Group to teach students about the dangers of gun violence in conjunction with the GREAT program. SRO's initiated a pilot program to issue appearance dates on all truancy citations. The attendance at the truancy citation class increased from 20% to 78% as a result of the new program.

The Sex Offender Registration Detail (SORD) conducted 646 field contacts/verifications on registered sex offenders living in Albuquerque in an effort to monitor them. SORD spent 503 hours conducting surveillance on high-risk sex offenders in the city.

The Property Crimes Section is comprised of the Auto Theft Unit, the Burglary Unit, the Crime Stoppers Unit and the White Collar Crimes Unit.

In 2006, the Auto Theft Unit presented 285 cases to the Bernalillo County District Attorney's Office for prosecution. The Unit also recovered $4,286,731in stolen vehicles. The Unit spearheaded a program to introduce several "bait car" systems into the Albuquerque metro area. Detectives attended training in Arizona and in other cities where this system had been implemented. Where this system had been installed, the auto theft rate has been greatly reduced.

The Auto Theft Unit, in conjunction with the Public Safety Partnership, addressed the growing auto theft problem by organizing an Auto Theft Summit. During the Summit, the New Mexico Auto Theft Coalition was organized. Unit detectives immediately began to work with members of the community to raise awareness of auto theft and to combat theft through awareness, law and prosecution, and technology.

The Burglary Unit received 5,286 cases in 2006. Of those, 907 cases were investigated by Unit detectives and closed. The Unit has worked several high-profile cases during the year, including:

The "Night-Time Burglars", who were entering homes at night and stealing property while the victims were sleeping. Detectives identified 2 suspects and arrested one of the offenders several times before he was finally sent to prison. Both suspects were found to be methamphetamine users.

Burglary Unit Cases
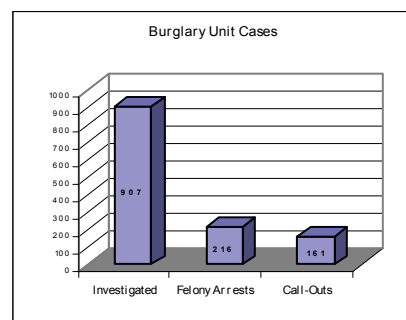
The "Rapid Ride" burglar used the popular City transit route to arrive and escape from crime scenes. After several tactical operations were conducted, the Unit apprehended the suspect. He was charged with over 15 burglaries.

The "MVD Burglars". Detectives arrested 5 offenders for committing approximately 8 commercial burglaries. All of the offenders were found to be attempting to steal people's identities to fund their methamphetamine use.

The "LOTTO Burglars". Detectives identified a suspect that was victimizing convenience stores and stealing lottery tickets. The suspect, responsible for well over 20 burglaries, was arrested several times during tactical operations by Unit detectives.

During 2006, the Crime Stoppers Unit hosted the International Crime Stoppers Convention. Delegates from several countries attended and it was an overwhelming success. Overall, about 500 people attended the convention. Several APD detectives were formally recognized with certificates of appreciation for their work.

The Unit continued to work on the Fugitive Detail to make arrests of suspects who were wanted for various crimes. The Unit also introduced a Fugitive of the Week and a Crime of the Week program.

The White Collar Crime Unit cleared 190 cases in 2006. Of those, 111 were sent to the District Attorney's office for prosecution. The Unit continues to participate in monthly FISOA meetings with other law enforcement agencies and bank investigators. The Unit has started an intern program, approved by the District Attorney's office, that allows college students to work with detectives on criminal cases.

Administrative Bureau

Under the direction of Deputy Chief Fowler Johnston, the Administrative Bureau is comprised of the **Support Services Division**, the **Records Section**, the **Communications Division** and the **Professional Standards Division**.

The **Records Section** of the Administrative Bureau contains eight separate units. Seven of these are tasked with the responsibility of receiving the 154,456 reports generated in 2006 by APD and the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office. Over 27,600 NCIC events were created, resolved, or modified by the units.

The Police Information Unit and the Officer Service Unit provided 63,342 mailed, phoned or faxed requests in 2006. The Unit also honored 43,300 walk-in requests.

In 2006 the Telephone Report Unit assisted police officers in the field by taking 14,578 phone calls from the public and generating 15,793 offense reports and 2,483 supplemental reports. Unit personnel also provide information to callers on obtaining case numbers and directing them when an officer is required for their specific circumstance.
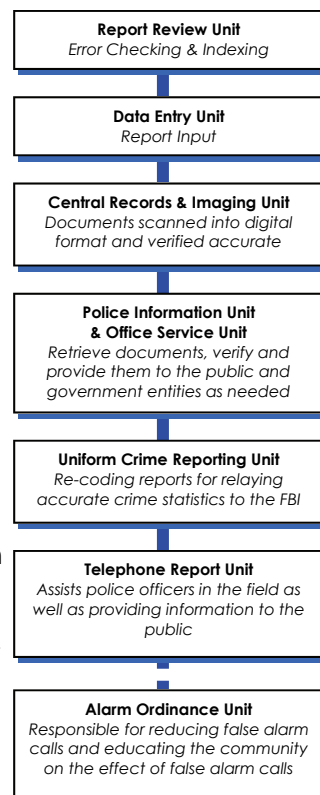
The Alarm Ordinance Unit is responsible for reducing false alarms and providing community education on the effect that false alarms have on the City of Albuquerque. Through education, proper registration, monitoring, and posting of payments for fees associated with false alarms, the amount of false alarms that police are required to respond to have dropped. In 2006 the unit issued 5,935 new permits, and responded to 18,554 false alarms.

Report Review Unit
Error Checking & Indexing

Data Entry Unit
Report Input

Central Records & Imaging Unit
Documents scanned into digital format and verified accurate

Police Information Unit & Office Service Unit
Retrieve documents, verify and provide them to the public and government entities as needed

Uniform Crime Reporting Unit
Re-coding reports for relaying accurate crime statistics to the FBI

Telephone Report Unit
Assists police officers in the field as well as providing information to the public

Alarm Ordinance Unit
Responsible for reducing false alarm calls and educating the community on the effect of false alarm calls

In 2006, the **Communications Division** purchased a mobile command center. The mobile command center will be used in case of communication facility evacuation and will be used at special events to allow for dedicated dispatching. The vehicle will also be used at job fair events for promoting employment opportunities at APD.

Initial configuration has started for APD's new Computer-Assisted Dispatch (CAD) system which includes hardware setup, software customization and initial data entry.

The Mercom recording system has been entirely replaced and upgraded with funding from the State E911grant. This replacement was needed due to outdated and unsupported equipment. The new equipment allows APD to record to digital media.

Critical software has been purchased and installed. The software packages not only allow the Communications Division to conduct an in-house typing test, but the ability to test applicants on required communications center skills.

Deputy Chief
Fowler Johnston
Administrative Bureau

Captain Dave Depies
Support Services Division

Captain Sonny Leeper
Professional Standards Division

Pauline Sanchez
Communication Division

The **Professional Standards Division** encompasses the Basic Training Unit, the Advanced Training Unit, the Recruiting Unit, the Background Unit and the Court Services Unit. Three police cadet classes were initiated in the Basic Training Unit, graduating 45 police officers in 2006. Two Citizen Police Academies were also completed by Basic Training personnel.

The Advanced Training Unit completed two Prisoner Transport Unit classes, graduating 29 PTU officers. Nine lateral/rehire officers and 17 Police Service Aides were also trained by the Advanced Training Unit and graduated during 2006. In addition, annual maintenance of effort and physical wellness training was conducted by Advanced Training personnel.

The Background/Recruiting Units received 2,100 interest cards and conducted 12 testing weekends for 650 applicants. 370 background investigations were completed by the Background Unit during 2006. The City of Albuquerque's written entrance exam was successfully revised at the end of 2006 and physical testing requirements were amended to Department of Public Safety standards for lateral officers. Additionally, immediate employment was instituted for applicants successfully completing the APD's selection process.

The Recruiting Unit established recruiting partnerships with the New Mexico Scorpions, the Albuquerque Thunderbirds and the University of New Mexico. Recruiting posters were also developed and recruiting was initiated with the Transition Assistance Programs at Kirtland, Cannon and Holloman Air Force Bases.

In 2006, the Support Services Division completed the initial critical steps in the development of an IT Unit for APD. The unit will provide the support necessary to implement available technologies to benefit APD and the citizens of Albuquerque.

Also during 2006, the Division made considerable progress on the Comprehensive Information System Project (CISP). The CISP allows for one-time data entry to allow information to be accessed and shared among neighboring law enforcement agencies. To utilize the full functionality of this system, APD has invested in a Radio Frequency (RF) Infrastructure which will allow APD to access and send data from their vehicles, creating a safer and more efficient workplace. Officers will be able to forward police reports electronically, greatly reducing the time required for reports and information to be available to the public and the judicial system. Officers will also be able to access databases which currently require them to be at a desk to access. The CISP will put the right information in their hands while they are at work and allow for better decision making and more complete investigations.

Deputy Chief Paul Chavez
Field Services Bureau

Captain Levi Anaya
Foothills Area Command

Captain Conrad Candelaria
West Side Area Command

Captain Ron Paiz
Valley Area Command

The Field Services Bureau is managed by Deputy Chief Paul Chavez. Albuquerque is divided into five area commands: Foothills, Northeast, Southeast, Valley and West Side. All area commands share common goals and programs and continue to work closely with their respective community organizations and business partners to enhance the quality of life, improve and address pertinent issues affecting citizens.

Tactical Operations

All commands conducted tactical operations for speeding enforcement, auto burglary prevention, urban park patrols, open space park enforcement, nuisance abatement enforcement, zoning compliance, vehicle roadblocks (license check, insurance, seat belt), directed foot patrol in reported crime areas, quality of life enforcement (littering, aggressive panhandling etc.) undercover surveillance to detect illegal activity pertaining to burglaries and unlawful stolen vehicles and outstanding court issued warrants for arrests.

Crime Prevention/Crime Free Multi-Housing

Crime Prevention personnel and uniformed officers attended numerous neighborhood association meetings to educate and assist with crime prevention in neighborhoods. The crime prevention curriculum provided to neighborhood associations, private businesses and apartment complexes included security surveys, crime safety inspections and problem solving intervention meetings.

Crime prevention personnel assisted with the formation of new neighborhood watch groups. In addition to crime prevention presentations, the command also provided area businesses and private citizen groups personal awareness classes regarding women's safety, personal safety, home security, identity theft, workplace safety and domestic violence awareness.

Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit (CNAU)

CNAUs, with the assistance of the Safe City Strike Force, conducted neighborhood operations to identify criminal activity and residential code and zoning violations within their respective area commands. The commands worked closely with neighborhood leaders and residents during the operation.

School/Safety Programs

The Foothills Area Command co-created the Adopt a School Program initiative. Begun as a coordinated effort between Apache Elementary School and the Command, the program consists of officers who volunteer to participate in school activities. The activities include classrooms for read-aloud, special projects, career awareness, lunch duty, honor roll, judging and positive awareness lectures about neighborhood patrol.
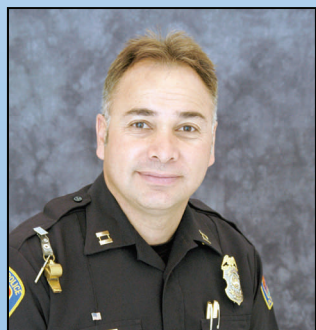
The command has provided beneficial training and services to families with children in the areas of child safety, fingerprinting, safety videos and stranger danger. The program has become so successful that other area commands

are beginning to implement their own programs. Often area commands will initiate special programs to address a particular need within their area:

The Foothills Area Command has been successful in working with hotel/ motel owners and managers to reduce the number of police calls for service and eradicate suspected criminal activity on their respective properties. The Foothills Impact Team has recovered stolen property and vehicles. In addition, approximately fifty (50) arrests have been made in six months.

The Northeast Area Command was instrumental in a major advance against combating retail crimes in 2006: the formation of the Albuquerque Retail Asset Protection Association (ARAPA). In cooperation with the Public Safety Partnership and Ken Cox, security manager for the local Target stores, ARAPA was started in the Northeast Area Command. Each month Asset Protection personnel from retailers all around the city meet in the Northeast substation to discuss the criminal activities of offenders targeting retailers. The purpose is to make a coordinated effort between retailers, law enforcement and prosecutors to identify and arrest offenders. The group has been meeting for over a year and it has been very successful.

In June 2006, the Southeast Area Command implemented a problem-solving policing strategy for a neighborhood that is subject to gang, drug, prostitution and violent crime activities. Using crime analysis staff, several residences were pinpointed. A multi-unit tactical operation plan was implemented and followed up by 3 weeks of heavy patrol, finishing with a CNAU sweep for code violations. The plan resulted in 15 felony arrests, 19 misdemeanor arrests, dozens of moving violations, 8 towed vehicles and several residences being posted as substandard.

The West Side Area Command addressed the safety of motorists and pedestrians in their area during 2006. West Side officers conducted 324 tactical plans that were primarily responsible for the arrest of 1,155 DWI offenders and issued 40,123 traffic citations. In addition, the officers made 1,955 felony arrests and 3,535 misdemeanor arrests. With an eye on keeping the West Side graffiti-free, the Area Command arrested 43 taggers who will face adjudication in both criminal and civil courts.

The Valley Area Command continues to support the efforts of Downtown revitalization by partnering with the Downtown Action Team (DAT). The DAT now addresses many issues which were customarily referred to law enforcement. They are extremely responsive to the queries and requests from the businesses on matters such as issues affecting our homeless citizens while they are in the downtown area and DAT employees provide law enforcement with vital information on criminal mischief brought to their attention or personal observation.
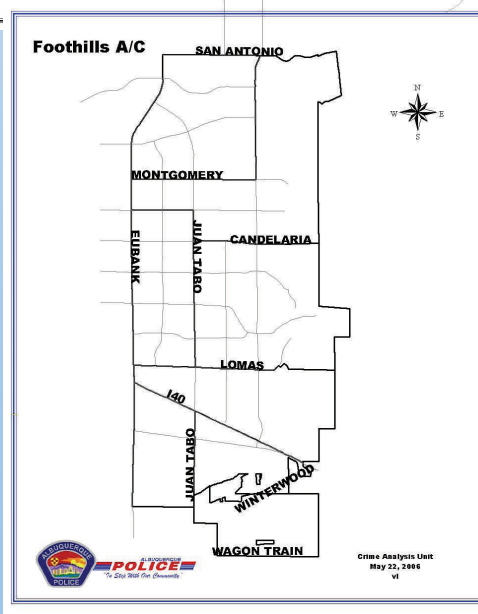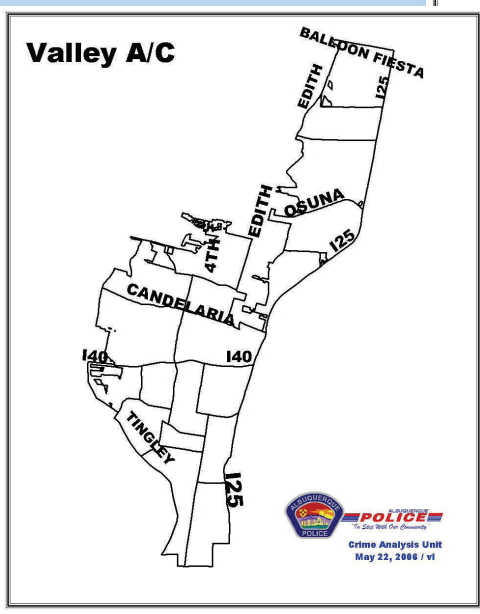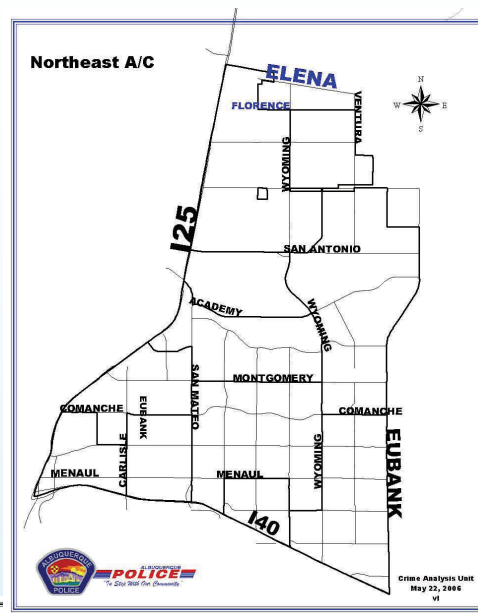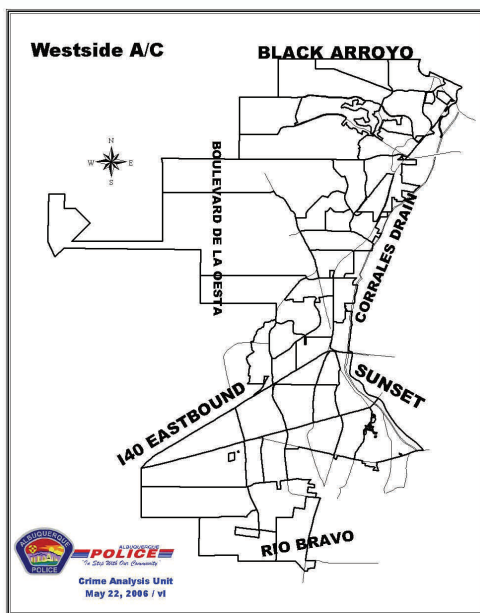

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Southeast Area Command

Captain K. McCabe
Northeast Area Command

Westside A/C

BLACK ARROYO
BOULEVARD DE LA OESTA
CORRALES DRAIN
SUNSET
I40 EASTBOUND
RIO BRAVO

Crime Analysis Unit
May 22, 2006 / vl

Northeast A/C

ELENA
FLORENCE
VENTURA
WYOMING
I25
SAN ANTONIO
ACADEMY
WYOMING
MONTGOMERY
SAN MATEO
COMANCHE
COMANCHE
EUBANK
CARLISLE
WYOMING
EUBANK
MENAUL
MENAUL
I40

Crime Analysis Unit
May 22, 2006
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Southeast A/C

INDIAN SCHOOL
UNIVERSITY
SAN MATEO
LOMAS
CENTRAL
WYOMING
EUBANK
I25
STADIUM
GIRARD
LOUISIANA
GIBSON
I25 SOUTHBOUND
SOUTHGATE
LOS PICAROS

Crime Analysis Unit
May 22, 2006 / vl

Valley A/C

BALLOON FIESTA
EDITH
I25
EDITH
OSUNA
4TH
I25
CANDELARIA
I40
I40
TINGLEY
I25

Crime Analysis Unit
May 22, 2006

Foothills A/C

SAN ANTONIO
MONTGOMERY
CANDELARIA
EUBANK
JUAN TABO
LOMAS
I40
JUAN TABO
WINTERWOOD
WAGON TRAIN

Crime Analysis Unit
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Brian Drake, Evidence Technician, helps manage nearly one million individual pieces of evidence for the Albuquerque Police Department.

Executive Director Joe Bowdich
Support Services Bureau
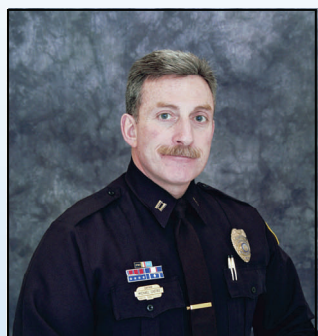
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Scientific Evidence Division

Captain Marie Miranda
Homeland Security Division

Under the direction of Executive Director Joe Bowdich, the Support Services Bureau is comprised of the **Metro Division**, the **Scientific Evidence Division** and the **Homeland Security Division**.

In 2006, the **Scientific Evidence Division** (SED) continued to thrive and provide outstanding forensic support to our community. With a wide array of forensic expertise, SED provided crime scene investigation and analysis functions to APD, the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office, Indian Country tribes throughout New Mexico. SED also assisted the FBI, DEA, and other law enforcement agencies upon request. The SED has expertise ranging from the processing, handling and disposing of evidence; identification and disposition of criminal history arrest records and automated fingerprint information system (AFIS) entries; to crime scene investigations, DNA, drug, and ballistic analysis, computer forensic investigations and professional photography support. The crown jewel of 2006 for SED was being re-accredited by the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors (ASCLD), which is an organization that grants accreditation to only those crime labs that exhibit excellence in all aspects of forensic science.

SED acquired a Leica 3D scanner in 2006. The scanner will enhance SED's capabilities for reconstructing crime scenes and can also be deployed for major fatal traffic accidents. The Major Crime Scene Team also received a new secondary crime van in 2006 and added a new Computer Forensics Unit to the CSI team. With one full-time and one part-time detective trained in the science of data recovery and digital forensic analysis, casework began on backlogged violent and sexual assault and/or abuse cases.

Crime Scene Call-Outs
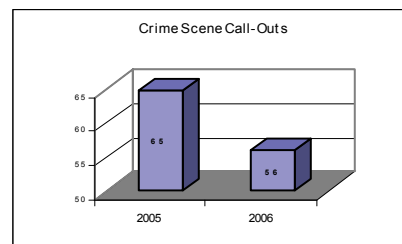
The Field Investigator Unit managed the entering of information into the Computer Aided Perpetrator Targeting Using Recovered Evidence (CAPTURE) database. The database is used by investigative units of APD to focus on and arrest repeat offenders for property crimes. The CAPTURE database was recently enhanced to include a mapping system that will assist the APD detectives in identifying clusters where crimes are being committed.

In 2006, the APD Crime Lab hosted the second Citizen CSI course and the first Junior CSI course, educating the community and involving them in the outstanding work that is being performed at the crime lab.

The Physical Identification Unit (PIU) encompasses the Forensic Science disciplines of Chemical Analysis, Blood/Breath Alcohol Analysis, and Firearms-Tool Marks Analysis. In the Firearms Unit, the case backlog has been reduced to zero. In addition, the Unit has recorded an unprecedented 20 hits with the NIBIN database, which are the most hits for any year since NIBIN's inception.

The main goal of the Alcohol Section in 2006 was to decommission the Intoxilyzer 5000s and to implement the state-of-the-art Intoxilyzer 8000s. The mission was accomplished successfully, despite the sheer number of officers that had to be re-certified and the regulatory logistics involved in instrument replacement. Between the last week of August 2006 and late September,

over 500 officers were trained and re-certified in the use of the 8000s, which became operational in September of 2006.

The Chemistry Unit has been successful in its continued efforts to maintain a zero backlog of drug cases. Early in the year, the Unit obtained a new ion-trap gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer equipped with an auto-sampler. Personnel have also maintained certification and a high-level of preparedness for clandestine laboratory call-outs, even though those have diminished substantially.

2006 was a busy year for the Human Identity Group, DNA Unit. Two laboratory analysts were hired and they have completed their respective training and are currently working cases. To date, the DNA Unit is staffed with 6 analysts and an automated robot unit. The new robot has been validated, field-tested and is currently active in the sample extraction and preparation phase of the DNA analysis procedure. The DNA Unit has also identified alleged suspects for various cases with an assist from the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS).

CODIS Hits
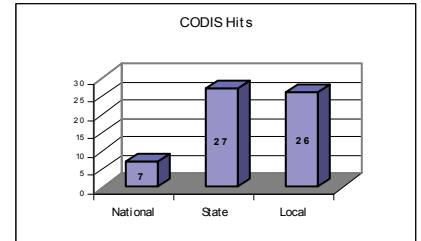
The Latent Unit vigorously attacked the backlog in both processing and AFIS entry. The 2006 goal was to eliminate the backlog in AFIS entry and keep the processing backlog down to a minimum. During the year 2006, the backlog contained 454 cases. Currently, the backlog has been decreased by 96% with less than 20 remaining. APD enjoys one of the best hit rates in the country, with 413 AFIS hits in 2006.

AFIS Backlog
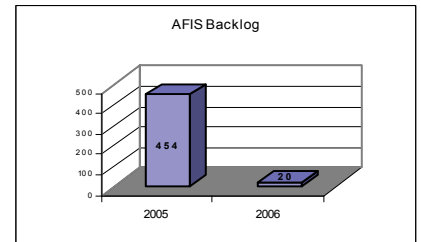
The Evidence Unit provided speedy turn around for 3,100 LIMS requests (requests for evidence to be available to be viewed/checked out for forensic analysis). Evidence technicians also supported 357 lawful evidence viewings and duplicated 4,990 audio and video recordings for criminal prosecution proceedings. More than 636 firearms were queried through the NCIC database resulting in 22 hits resulted. With the help of Firearms Unite, the Evidence Unit eliminated a 3-year backlog of more than 1,400 weapons needing NIBN testing. The Evidence Unit leadership spearheaded a massive warehouse cleanup and property accountability effort. An estimated 885,000 items were re-warehoused into the proper storage environment, using a standardized location strategy. New barcodes are being used to ensure all items are uniformly recorded into the inventory accounting register, which prevents dual accounting for the same items.   Recent inspections and quality control audits have concluded that the Unit has a 99.9% accuracy rate achieved for the 47,559 items checked. In addition the unit accurately banked $605,566, completed the barcode conversion for 300,000 of the estimated 333,000-tagged items, completed the inventory and data validation of 13,200 firearms, and made significant headway on the 1st Street Warehouse barcode conversion and data entry project.

Evidence Disposition By The Numbers

Auctioned 3,073 unclaimed items, generating $24 thousand dollars in revenue

"Chomped" over 200 firearms with the Division's new gun shear

Released 2,080 items to the public

18,364 miscellaneous items disposed

5,000 items destroyed

Destroyed 1,100 pounds of narcotics with a street value of $4.206 million dollars.

52,000 cases reviewed resulting in 25,074 items disposed

The Metro Division of APD is comprised of three sections: **Tactical, Tactical Support and Traffic**.

Tactical

The K-9 unit was responsible for numerous arrests, both felony and misdemeanor, and cleared over 47 misdemeanor and felony warrants. The K-9 Unit is often called to assist various detective units within APD including the Repeat Offender Project (ROP), Burglary, Gangs, and the Emergency Response Team (ERT).

K-9 Searches

2003	530
2004	735
2005	740
2006	1088
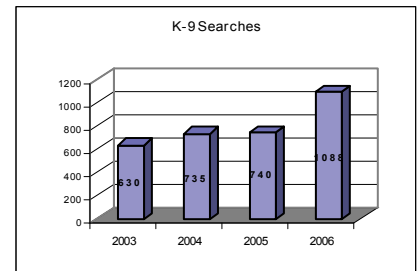
The K-9 Unit has conducted over 30 K-9 Demonstrations for various schools, businesses, and organizations. As a result of the K-9 Demonstrations, important business contacts have been established which have enhanced the functions of the APD K-9 Unit.

The SWAT team sent several operators to outside schools involving explosive breaching, sniper, entry, SWAT tactics, and other advanced SWAT schools. This information was then brought back to the team and taught by the attending officers.

The SWAT team also conducted our weekly training to maintain a high level of readiness to resolve SWAT situations. This included such areas as hostage rescue, vehicle assaults, breaching, square range, rope work, defensive tactics, live fire shoot house runs, equipment, rifle training, deployments, and other related topics. SWAT assisted in an anthrax related readiness exercise with the US Postal Service.

In 2006, the Bomb Squad had a two-day call out in the East Mountains where a man died of natural causes. He had several items listed as explosive and many Israeli 90 mm rifle projected grenades. He also had a large gun collection and many safes hidden throughout his property. The Squad collected the illegal machine guns for the ATF and destroyed anything that was explosive.

The Bomb Squad had a call out when two radiological isotopes were recently found on the State Fair grounds. The Squad used robots and a Geiger counter to confirm the radiological properties. The items had low radiological properties and were collected by DOE.

The Squad was requested to travel to Milan, NM to confiscate 8,000 lbs. of triple-based black powder used as an artillery propellant. The Squad transported the highly explosive compound to Ft. Wingate where it was stored.

The Bomb Squad burned a case of dynamite unearthed by construction crews for the new transportation center on the West Side. The dynamite was approximately 100 yards from Interstate 40. The dynamite burn was the first burn inside the city limits.

Tactical Support

The Air Support Unit flies a Eurocopter EC-120 helicopter during the evening and a Cessna 182 fixed wing airplane during the day for aerial support of Field Services operations and logistical support for department/city requirements. Both are equipped with thermal imaging/video recording equipment.

2006 Total Flight Hours

Cessna	330
Eurocopter	604
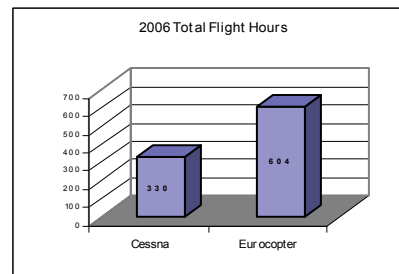
The mission of the Air Support Unit includes patrol, searches, public relations events, surveillance operations, and transportation of department/city personnel.

The Horse Mounted Unit participated in over 160 community events during 2006. The Unit supports the Field Services Bureau by targeting areas deemed as problems by the area commanders or supervisors on a need and request basis. Currently, the unit patrols various parks around the city, shopping malls, as well as the Bosque and other open space areas. The unit also assists the Valley Area Command on Friday and Saturday nights in the downtown corridor.

The DWI Seizure Unit consists of two sworn officers, two CSA's, one DWI seizure coordinator and one administrative assistant. The responsibilities of the Seizure Unit are to oversee the vehicles being seized by officers in the field. The Seizure Unit collected $602,456 in storage and boot fees and $305,808 from the auctions. We paid $128,260 in tow bills. In calendar year 2006 the Unit netted $870,004.00

2006 Vehicle Status

Seized	932
Booted	360
Auctioned	426
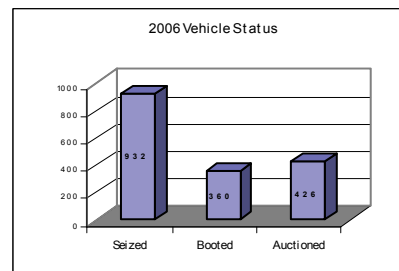
Traffic

The Traffic Section consists of the Motor Unit, DWI Unit and the Abandoned Vehicle Unit. In 2006, the DWI Unit conducted 26 DWI checkpoints and 198 Saturation patrols. The 12 officers in the DWI Unit have been responsible for half to two-thirds of all DWI arrests citywide.

DWI Offenders	2828
Seizures	2292
Moving Citations	6568
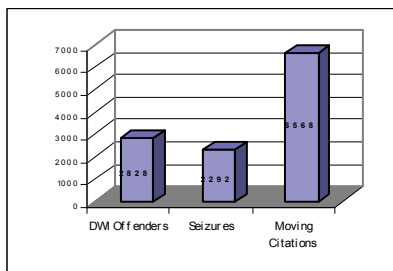
In 2006, the Traffic Section enacted several traffic enforcement programs including STEP (aggressive driving and school zone violations); Operation Buckle Down and Operation Click it or Ticket (seatbelt use); Operation Driving While Intoxicated (DWI); Superblitz (Seatbelt, child car seat and DWI enforcement) and the Pedestrian Safety Pilot Project, a pedestrian safety campaign to reduce pedestrian crashes on east Central Avenue. The campaign is in cooperation with the University of New Mexico, Center for Emergency Medicine.

On August 25, 2006, the Albuquerque Police Department made history by graduating 15 Prisoner Transport Officers and 4 Prisoner Transport Sergeants from the Roger Hoisington Jr. Training Academy.

The Prisoner Transport Officers are all certified corrections officers with 200 hours of advanced training from the Albuquerque Police Academy. The officers are trained in defensive tactics, handcuffing techniques, use of restraint devices, defensive driving, first aid, prisoner and vehicle searches, chemical agents, and are firearms certified.

The Prisoner Transport Officers receive, process and transport subjects in custody to the Bernalillo County Metropolitan Detention Center . The challenge of transporting prisoners from the City of Albuquerque to the Bernalillo County Metropolitan Detention Center motivated APD to seek alternate solutions. Before the establishment of the PTU an average arrest time of one prisoner by an APD Officer was approximately 2 hours from the beginning of the transport time to the Metropolitan Detention Center (MDC) to completion of the booking process. Round trip from the center of the city (1st St. and Gold Ave.) is approximately 40 miles.
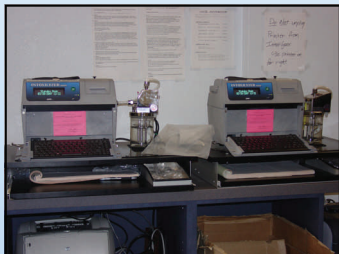
The PTU will minimize the time officers are taken out of service for the arrest and booking process and reduce the number of miles driven out to the MDC. Field Services officers will remain in service for the majority of their shift which will allow them to focus on their public safety mission and quality of life issues. Since the opening of the PTU, APD officers average time from transport to the Prisoner Transport Center (PTC) to the completion of the booking process is now approximately twenty minutes.

At full staff, the Prisoner Transport Unit will have 20 prisoner transport officers, five sergeants and one lieutenant.
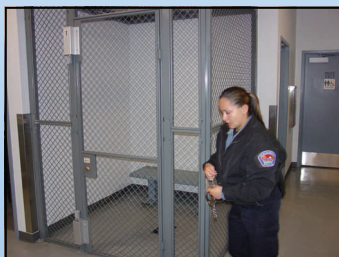
The Prisoner Transport Unit—Saving Time, Saving Money

Hours Saved By PTU

Prisoners Transported

Miles Saved By PTU
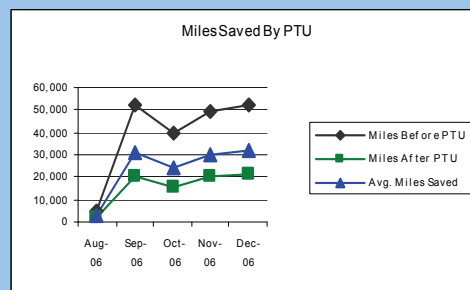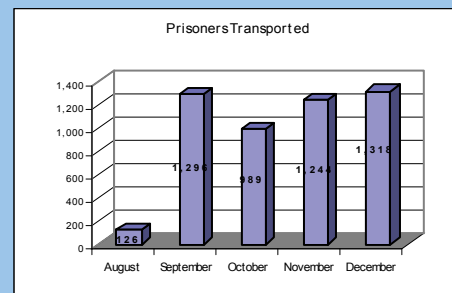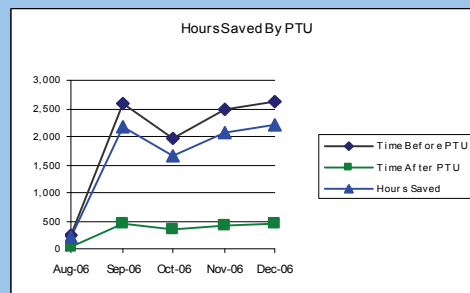
	Before PTU	After PTU
Arrest Time (Hours)	2	0.3
Avg. Miles	40	16
Avg. Cost per Prisoner	$48.21	$32.02

The Computer Aided Perpetrator Targeting Using Recovered Evidence (CAPTURE) program is designed to give APD investigative and specialized units detailed information that can be used to link suspects and crimes together and otherwise provide workable leads in cases that are tracked by CAPTURE.

Two Specialty Teams were created under Open Space but incorporate officers from within several areas of the Department who are not necessarily assigned to Open Space. The Advanced Response Recovery Team (ARRT) is a specialty response team which enhances our capabilities to perform rescue and recovery missions on the ground and in the water: The Metro Dive Team and a Search and Rescue Team.

The Metro Dive Team is a joint effort between the APD and AFD. Recognizing the need to meet modern demands of law enforcement & search and rescue readiness, a search and rescue team with both ground and water capabilities was created, the ARRT and the Metro Dive Team.

The Albuquerque Metro Dive Team has completed the level of training needed and each member received a "Dive Team" Uniform Pin.

The Metro Dive Team training involved hours of physical conditioning and extensive SCUBA skill development. In March of 2006, the team completed a detailed 3-day team-training program, which prepared them to perform underwater rescue and recovery of victims, vehicles and evidence.

The Metro Dive Team will respond to water rescue missions, conduct criminal investigations in and around bodies of water, conduct security sweeps in water, recover evidence in water and will be involved in water safety education awareness events for the public.
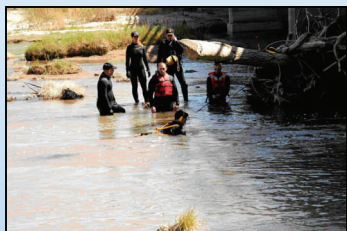
Aside from extensive training, all team members have undergone a series of immunizations and are certified in the National Incident Management System (NIMS). This will allow the Metro Dive Team to respond with both ground and water capabilities to Regional as well as National disasters declare by FEMA.

In summary, the Albuquerque Police & Fire Departments have developed the ability to respond to three distinct water rescue environments. These environments are the fast moving flood channels, the swift water flowing in the river and the ditches and the subsurface water found in our local lakes. With the support of the Metro Dive Team, and other Rescue/Investigative Teams, as well as the many stations located along the flood channels, our water rescue/recovery capability meets the needs of Albuquerque.

Metro Dive Team members have been successful in recovering two weapons out of the water for two separate criminal cases since it became operational in April of 2006.

The new Advanced Response Recovery Team (ARRT) strengthens APD's response capabilities and is one of only a handful in the country that have a multi-disciplinary capability, i.e. police security and enforcement coupled with medical rescue functions.

Medal of Valor

Richard Smith | Michael King

Award of Meritorious Service
*"for performing a difficult task in which a crime is prevented,
life or property protected, or a criminal is apprehended"*

Anthony Sedler | Brian Lund | Duffy Ryan | Jinx Jones
Joe Duran | John Garcia | John Guilmette | Josh Otzenberger
Lee Speer | Lucas Townsend | Mark Krueger | Michael King
Richard Smith

Purple Heart

Carol Oleksak | John Garcia | Pat Ruiloba
Josh Otzenberger | Marcus Moya

Outstanding Service Award
"for performance of an exceptionally brave act"

Steve Chester | Steve Hall | Mark Krueger
Elder Guevara | Jeff Ferner

Courage Under Fire

Jeff Young | Kiet Truong | Augustine Sena | Danny Lucero

Life-Saving Award

Joe Duran | Chris George | Jason Franklin
Carlos Argueta | Thomas Moriarty

Retirements / Promotions

Retirements

Sworn

Jeffery M. Arbogast | Troy Baldonado | Jimmy Bledsoe | Samuel Bowe
Thomas Boyd | Michael Broderick | Richard Castell | Troy Chadwell | Don Chavez
Paul Chavez | Christine Chester | David Chester | Stephen Chester | Norman Cruz
Richard Dannenbaum | Clarence Davis | Rob DeBuck | Robert Dow
James Flores | John Gallegos | Gary Granberry | Anna Griego
John Griego | Scott Grommes | Jimmy Hernandez | Chas Hilger
Michael Hughes | Fowler Johnston | Sonny Leeper | Albert Longobardi
Robert Lujan | Daniel Magetteri | Alejandro Marentes | Matthew McWethy
Elizabeth Mercado | John Messimer | Paul Montoya | Ron Paiz
Thomas Perea | Andy Perez | Felipe Rael | Ray Ramkowsky
Chris Romero | Larry Romero | Carl Ross | Duffy Ryan
Brian Sallee | Gerald Sandoval | Ed Sauer | Lawrence Silvis
Theodore Studerus | Victor Tafoya | Ernest Tanner | Steven Tate
Robert Torres | Ronnie Watkins | John Wuest

Civilian

Roxanne Archuleta | Joyce Archunde | Barbara Arias
Nita Flores | Jane Ghahate

Promotions

Deputy Chief:
Michael Callaway | Michael Castro | Kevin McCabe

Captain:
Levi Anaya | Murray Conrad | Matt Suazo | Richard Gomez
Bill Henz | Ron Hetes | Joe Hudson

Lieutenant:
Edward Ade | Allen Banks | Bonnie Blanco-Montoya | Leslie Brown
Brian Carr | Shawn O'Connell | Jan Olstad | Marcio Page
Todd Parkins | Harold Prudencio | Paul Rees | Rod Sandoval

Sergeant:
Michael Archibeque | Gary Barboa | Ryan Buckner | James Fox
Peter Hackett | Sean Kenny | Troy Luna | Joshua McDonald
Brian McGuire | Shad Solis | Michael Swanson | Douglas Walton

Ofc. Ryan Nelson,
January

Ofc. Cecil Knox,
February

Ofc. Peter Romero,
March

Ofc. Gerald Shelden,
April

Ofc. William Pettit,
May

Ofc. Jeffrey Young,
June

Ofc. Frank Tillman,
July

Ofc. Russell Carter,
August

Ofc. Nadine Hamby,
September

Ofc. Chris Jacobson,
October

Ofc. Ylaine Hetes,
November

Ofc. Jon Friedfertig,
December

Uniformed Officer of the Year

2006 Uniformed Officer of the Year

Russell Carter is the 2006 Uniformed Officer of the Year. Officer Carter joined the Department in 1997. He is currently assigned to the K-9 Unit, where he has served since 2002.

Officer Carter and his dog Rex have been responsible for the capture and arrest of dozens of felony offenders. Both have won recognition for exceptional performance during official competitions. Great teamwork was displayed between Officer Carter and his dog, in August of 2006, as they pursued an armed suspect from a bank robbery on foot. They eventually apprehended the offender, holding him at bay as they waited for back up.

An excellent record and a deep commitment to duty make it a pleasure to have Officer Carter represent the department as the Uniformed Officer of the Year for 2006. We applaud the dedication he and Rex exhibit every day.

Ofc. Dennis Tafoya,
January

Ofc. William Sutton,
February

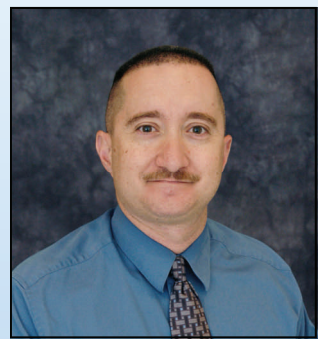Ofc. Thomas Munsey,
March

Ofc. Tricia Hoffman,
April

Ofc. Kelly Sinclair,
May

Ofc. Robert Middleton,
June

Ofc. Duffy Ryan,
July

Ofc. Lawrence Saavedra,
August

Ofc. Julie Jessen,
September

Ofc. Steve Vining,
October

Ofc. Timothy Tyler,
November

Ofc. Kevin Morant,
December

Non-Uniformed Officer of the Year

2006 Non-Uniformed Officer of the Year

The Non-Uniformed Officer for 2006 is Detective Lawrence Saavedra. Detective Saavedra previously served with the Sandoval County Sheriff's Department for eight years. He has been with the Department since 1999 and has served in the Field Services Bureau, in both the Westside and Southeast Area Commands. He is currently assigned to the Crisis Intervention Team.

Detective Saavedra is dedicated to sharing his knowledge and experience at the Police Academy by helping train new cadets. He is part of the Connect to Care Project, which helps homeless citizens and the APD Crisis Outreach and Support Team (COAST).

Where Detective Saavedra really shines is in his efforts to help take our mentally ill citizens off the streets by getting them the help they require to live in society. He works closely with the jail, the UNM Psychiatric Unit, the courts, and the local family and mental health professionals to help these people get the best possible care.

It is inspiring to note Detective Saavedra's glowing dedication and love of his job! It gives us great pleasure to have Detective Saavedra represent the Department as
2006 Non-Uniformed Officer of the Year.

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Sofia Torres,
January

Viola Martinez,
February

Juanita Vigil,
March

Melanie Greenacre,
April

Karen Fischer,
May

Morgan Franklin,
June

Ana Funes,
July

N/A,
August

Michelle Wright,
September

Yvonne Duran,
October

Manuel Gomez,
November

Suprice Martinez,
December

Civilian Employee of the Year

2006 Civilian Employee of the Year

Michelle Wright is the 2006 Civilian Employee of the Year. Michelle is employed in the Police Information/Officer Service Unit and has been with the Albuquerque Police Department since August of 2000. Michelle is always professional and dedicated, and her work reflects these attributes. She is courteous and helpful, putting her customers at ease with her calm, efficient demeanor.

A consummate investigator, Michelle loves the challenge of a lost or misplaced incident or accident report. She also enjoys assisting in the training of new employees and is always available to help answer questions that may arise. She is proficient in dealing with the many insurance companies that call, and is helpful to the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office employees as well as APD personnel.

Great employees are a real find, and it is our pleasure to have Michelle represent the department as the 2006 Civilian of the Year.

FY 07 General Fund Budget by Program

Neighborhood	$	73,354,000
Investigative Services	$	23,536,000
Central Support	$	32,541,000
Off-Duty Police	$	1,072,000
Total	**$**	**130,503,000**

FY 07 APD Budget Breakout by Category

Wage/Benefits	$	102,728,504
Operating Expenses	$	6,100,809
Inter- Fund Transfers	$	5,053,600
Capital	$	16,620,087
Total	**$**	**130,503,000**
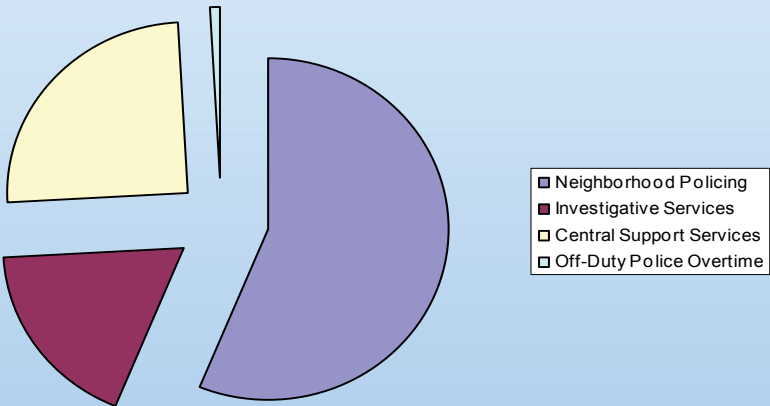
FY 07 General Fund Budget by Program

- Neighborhood Policing
- Investigative Services
- Central Support Services
- Off-Duty Police Overtime

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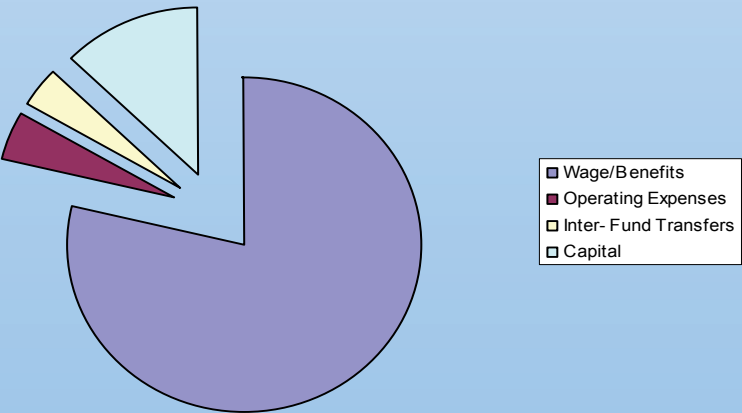
UCR Part 1 Crime Summary / Number of Arrests

	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Index Crime Totals	39,721	35,765	33,733	34,318	34,913	36,309
% change from preceding year	0.69%	-9.96%	-5.68%	1.73%	1.73%	4%
OFFENSE:						
Homicide	35	54	52	44	53	36
Rape	219	293	262	235	285	286
Robbery	1,610	1,295	1,080	1,238	1,150	1,171
Aggravated Assault	3,396	3,250	3,045	3,206	3,182	3,059
Auto Theft	4,162	4,050	4,088	3,845	3,796	5,515
Burglary	6,585	5,452	5,543	5,243	5,744	6,352
Larceny	23,535	21,371	19,663	20,460	20,703	19,890
Population	453,852	463,341	471,856	480,976	484,246	494,236
Albuquerque Crime Rate	8,768	7,720	7,150	7,136	7,210	7,347
*US Avg. Crime Rate	6,362	6,243	6,062	4,053	n/a	3,879

Source: Crime in the United States Uniform Crime Report, U.S. Dept. of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation, for the years 2001-2005. Crime data was obtained from the Albuquerque Police Department for 2005.

* Source: Crime in the United States 2005. U.S. Average Crime Rates are based on Metropolitan Statistical Area population rate per 100,000 inhabitants.

Average Monthly	1,728
Average Daily	58
Average Hourly	2.4
Average Minute	0.04

	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Juvenile	2,092	2,052	2,121	1,863	1,739	1,531
Adult	24,117	25,430	21,388	19,963	19,391	19,208
Arrests **	26,209	27,482	23,509	21,826	21,130	20,739

Based on Federal Bureau of Investigation Standards
** Source: Albuquerque Police Department's Uniform Crime Report Unit
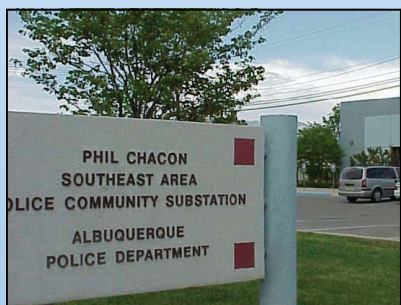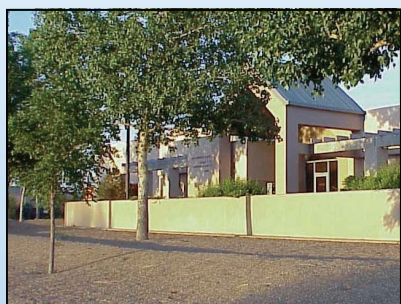
At A Glance

Department Founded	1898
Police Officers	983
Civilian Personnel	560
Budget FY06	$119 million
Calls For Service	464,260

Rank Structure

Chief of Police	1
Executive Deputy Director	1
Deputy Chief	6*
Area Commander/Captain	13
Lieutenant	34
Sergeant	105
Patrolman/Detective	824
Average Age (Sworn)	35
Average Years of Service	9

* Effective December 9, 2006
Captain Kevin McCabe, Captain Michael Callaway and Captain Michael Castro were promoted to the rank of Deputy Chief.

Police Vehicles & Equipment

Marked Vehicles	713
Unmarked Vehicles	229
Bicycles	24
Motorcycles	29
Aircraft	1
Helicopter	1
Hovercraft	2
Horses	10
Canines	8
Bomb Squad Canines	2

Facilities

Main Station	
Area Command Substations	5
Community Substations	5
Training Academy	1
Firearms Range	1
Horse Mounted Unit Stables	1
Training Grounds	

Uniform Crime Report Arrests

Part I Crime Arrests	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Homicide	25	2	27
Rape	22	0	22
Robbery	153	21	174
Aggravated Assault	810	108	918
Burglary	274	86	360
Larceny	973	281	1,254
Motor Vehicle Theft	93	29	122
Subtotals	*2,350*	*527*	*2,877*

Part II Crime Arrests	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Arson	3	0	3
Simple Assault	1,627	195	1,822
Forgery/Counterfeiting	47	4	51
Fraud	133	9	142
Embezzlement	35	5	40
Stolen Property	432	29	461
Vandalism	105	79	184
Weapons	107	51	158
Prostitution/Vice	326	3	329
Sex Offenses	21	0	21
Narcotic/Drug Law Offenses	1,413	154	1,567
Offenses Against Family/Child	97	5	102
Gambling	0	0	0
Driving Under the Influence	3,898	55	3,953
Liquor Law	268	22	290
Disorderly Conduct	596	82	678
All other Offences	7,750	311	8,061
Curfew/Loitering	0	0	0
Runaway	0	0	0
Total Part II Crime Arrests	*16,858*	*1,004*	*17,862*
Grand Total	**19,208**	**1,531**	**20,739**

During 2006, APD's Professional Standards Division undertook several Initiatives in order to boost police recruitment in a challenging, competitive market. During the last 12 months, the Academy held 5 cadet classes as well as 5 lateral officer classes. For the lateral recruits, APD adhered to the Department of Public Safety standard. New Mexico-certified officers were offered a physical testing exemption and out-of-state lateral officers received a one-year exemption.

In 2006, APD offered a $500 referral bonus after 4th week of Academy and immediate employment was offered to candidates after the Chief's Selection process. In addition to the recruiting events listed below, APD has turned to the internet to gather recruits: APD is currently advertising on 15 internet websites.

If you are looking for a rewarding career or know someone who would
like a chance to make a positive impact on our community, please call or click:

Albuquerque Police Department Recruitment Office
1-800-7POLICE
www.apdonline.com

Recruiting Events in 2006
UNM Football game – Heroes Day
5 UNM Men/Women basketball games
4 Scorpions games
4 Albuquerque Thunderbirds games
Greater Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce –
Law & Order Day/Youth Leadership Program
Every Month - Air Force Transition Assistance Programs – KAFB,
Holloman, Cannon
Every Week - UNM, CNM, University of Phoenix, Highlands
University, Career Enrichment Center, San Juan College; Area
high schools – development of mentorship program and PSA
intern program
Every Week - Cottonwood Mall, Coronado Mall, community
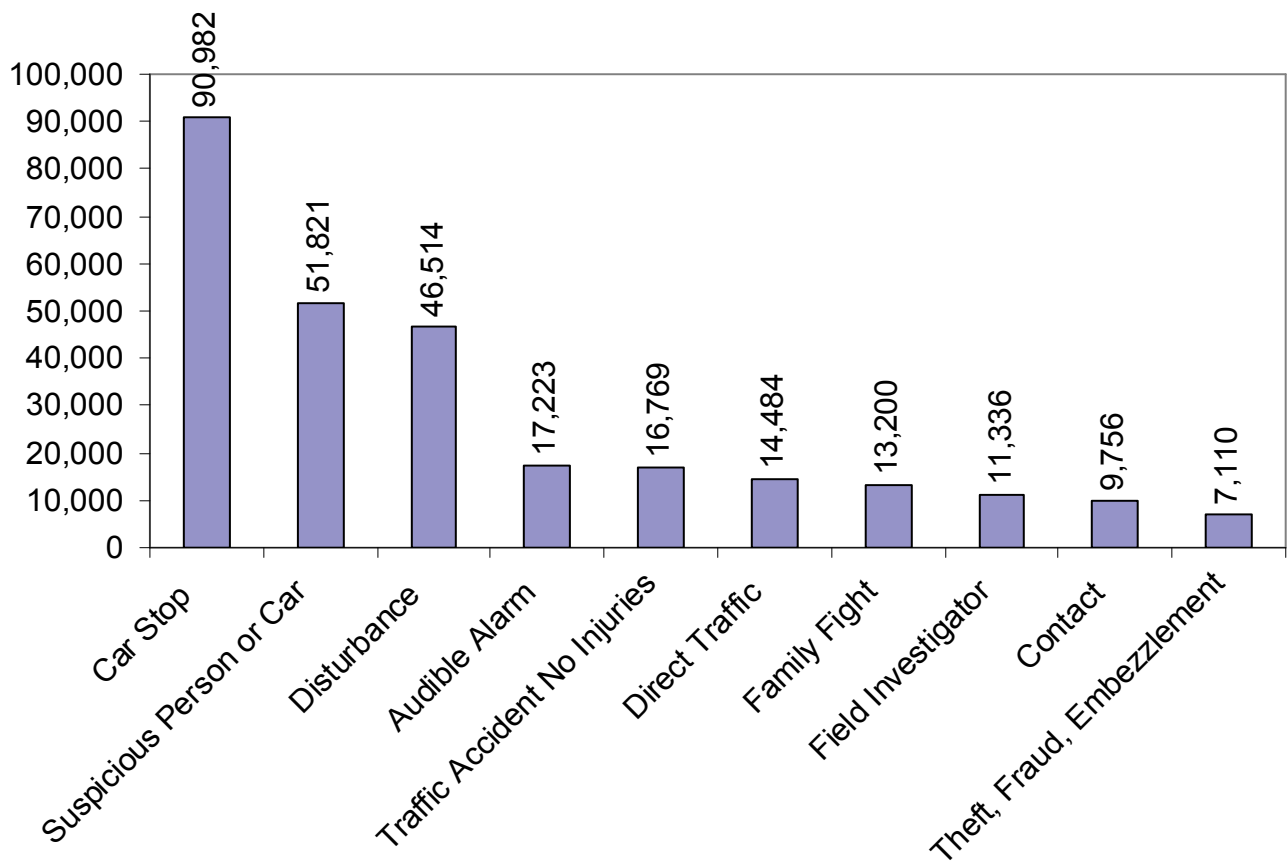businesses/events

Communications / Types of Calls

	Incoming Calls	Avg. Speed of Answer	911 Center Actions
	1	2	3
JAN	105,804	9.00	31,799
FEB	95,948	9.00	33,260
MAR	114,384	10.00	36,526
APR	184,586	13.00	32,625
MAY	151,035	12.00	36,453
JUN	148,064	11.00	36,293
JUL	149,545	13.00	34,877
AUG	124,360	7.00	35,294
SEP	98,309	4.00	32,810
OCT	98,532	4.00	32,232
NOV	89,733	4.00	34,106
DEC	96,483	4.00	30,950
TOTALS	1,456,783	8.33	407,225

1. Total incoming calls for service for the entire facility (includes Fire, EOC, etc.)
2. Average time, in seconds, that the call rang before it was answered
3. Number of incidents created for Law Enforcement only

*In August 2006, the telephone system was upgraded with call answering modified to automatic answering

Top 10 Types of 911 Calls Dispatched

Type	Value
Car Stop	90,982
Suspicious Person or Car	51,821
Disturbance	46,514
Audible Alarm	17,223
Traffic Accident No Injuries	16,769
Direct Traffic	14,484
Family Fight	13,200
Field Investigator	11,336
Contact	9,756
Theft, Fraud, Embezzlement	7,110

Calls for Service *

Yearly	454,260	Average Hourly	53
Average Monthly	37,855	Average Daily	1,262
		Average Minute	1.22

Total Incoming 911 Calls   389,916
Total Incoming Non – Emergency
(242- COPS) Calls   649,690

* Source: Albuquerque Police Department Communications Section

Estimated Type and Value of Property Stolen in Albuquerque

Type of Property	Estimated Value of Property Stolen	Estimated Total Value of Property Recovered
Currency, notes, etc.	$ 1,331,243.00	$ 16,643.00
Jewelry and precious metals	$ 3,871,568.00	$ 157,926.00
Clothing and furs	$ 534,308.00	$ 86,840.00
Locally stolen motor vehicles	$ 44,763,324.00	$ 36,605,995.00
Office equipment	$ 2,600,260.00	$ 73,758.00
Television, radios, stereos	$ 4,187,875.00	$ 143,043.00
Firearms	$ 289,817.00	$ 42,854.00
Household goods	$ 507,823.00	$ 8,256.00
Consumable goods	$ 757,549.00	$ 41,546.00
Livestock	$ 3,000.00	$ -
Miscellaneous	$ 7,081,790.00	$ 834,319.00
TOTAL	$ 65,928,557.00	$ 38,011,180.00

Source: Albuquerque Police Department's Uniform Crime Report Unit

Crime Clock

Robbery 1 every 7 hrs, 48 min	1,171
Auto Theft 1 every 2 hrs, 0 sec	5,515
Homicide 1 every 10 days, 14 min	36
Rape 1 every 2 day, 4 hrs	286
Aggravated Assault 1 every 3 hrs, 26 min	3,059
Burglary 1 every 3 hr, 45 min	6,352
Larceny 1 every 44 min	19,890
Total/Average 1 every 14 min, 50 sec	**36,309**

2006 Traffic Accident Statistics

MONTH	PROPERTY DAMAGE	INJURY	DWI INJURY	DWI NON INJURY	FATAL	TOTAL
January	1,514	346	15	40	2	1,915
February	1,484	320	18	28	3	1,853
March	1,602	339	25	43	8	2,017
April	1,539	329	12	42	5	1,927
May	1,668	349	16	33	2	2,068
June	1,817	300	14	34	3	2,168
July	Not available	99	16	27	5	147
August	Not available	75	12	20	3	110
September	Not available	17	9	20	4	50
October	Not available	3	18	20	5	46
November	Not available	24	10	24	6	64
December	Not available	9	10	29	1	49
TOTAL	**9,624**	**2,210**	**175**	**360**	**47**	**12,414**

2006 DWI ARRESTS	
MONTH	**ARREST**
January	577
February	437
March	603
April	572
May	489
June	413
July	396
August	434
September	524
October	427
November	412
December	367
TOTAL	**5,651**

Officer Lewis Alexander Knapp,
January 12, 1912

Officer Ronald W. Redfern,
August 15, 1951

Officer Frank Sjolander,
December 1, 1954

Officer Richard Armijo,
September 30, 1958

Officer Max R. Oldham,
February 21, 1959

Officer Phil Chacon,
September 10, 1980

Officer Gerald Cline,
February 24, 1983

Officer Kenneth Shawn McWethy,
February 1, 1986

Officer John Carrillo,
February 22, 1987

Officer Michael King,
August 18, 2005

Officer Richard Smith,
August 18, 2005

The Albuquerque Police Department cares for 10 horses as part of its Mounted Unit.
The Unit patrols parks, open space and special events citywide.