

# ALBUQUERQUE POLICE DEPARTMENT

# 2007 ANNUAL REPORT



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Mayor



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Chief of Police

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# FAMILY ADVOCACY CENTER

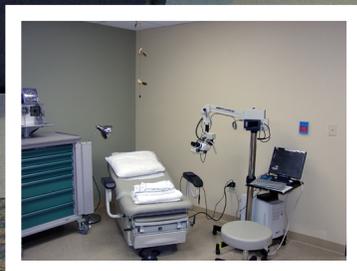
In less than one year from its inception, the partnership between the City of Albuquerque, the Albuquerque Police Department, The United Way of Central New Mexico, numerous corporate sponsors, service providers, and other law enforcement agencies brought the Albuquerque Family Advocacy Center (AFAC) from a dream to reality.

The **FAMILY ADVOCACY CENTER** opened in October 2007. The City will initially lease office space equipped with adequate medical amenities to collocate police, medical, caseworkers, and human services staff who deal with adult and child domestic and sexual abuse, all in one building.

The stated mission of the AFAC is to provide a facility where adult and child victims of interpersonal violence and sexual assault have access to comprehensive, multi-disciplinary services. The focus of the AFAC will be to decrease victim trauma and intimidation while providing supportive services in respectful and culturally appropriate ways.

The goals are to:

- Reduce the re-victimization of victims by eliminating multiple interviews
- Provide a safe and comforting environment for victims seeking help
- Streamline the communication among the various agencies and systems
- Increase quality of evidence collected
- Increase prosecutions
- Decrease death rates



# A MESSAGE FROM MAYOR MARTIN J. CHÁVEZ



MARTIN J. CHÁVEZ  
MAYOR

I present to you with pride and enthusiasm the Albuquerque Police Department's 2007 Annual Report. 2007 represents a year of continued success for the members of this dedicated organization. Inside this report you will note many accomplishments and highlights of police activities during the past year.

Every so often a project comes along that means so much for people who desperately need services that governments, agencies and private businesses clamor to contribute. The Family Advocacy Center was one of those projects. In less than one year, the City of Albuquerque, APD, the United Way of Central New Mexico and many other organizations and individuals planned, collaborated and constructed a facility that would be a model for others throughout the country for years to come. Victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse are able to access a myriad of services, including medical, legal and social services, in a comforting environment. With multiple agencies on site, the process of accessing services is less bureaucratic and easier to navigate for the victim.

In 2007, the overall index crime rate has dropped over 5%. I strongly believe that this reduction can be attributed to the collaborative efforts and teamwork between APD, neighborhood associations, business groups and community leaders. Groups such as the Albuquerque Retailers Assets Protection Association (ARAPA) have had a noticeable effect on reducing the larceny crime rate. My special thanks go to the Target Corporation, an ARAPA partner, who contributed a \$100,000 grant in support of the Safe City initiative. The Safe City funding will allow APD to monitor high crime areas remotely through internet-based cameras mounted near the City's Rapid Ride stations. Another successful program, Problem Solving, targets "Top 5" offenders each month and brings to bear the focused effort of the police force on prolific criminals. Merely having such offenders in custody results in drops in several categories of offenses.

As we bring more citizens and groups into the community policing process, we will not lose sight of my commitment to provide a staffing level of 1,100 officers to the citizens of Albuquerque. APD has generated an unprecedented level of interest in their drive to attract and retain the finest recruits possible. Instead of one cadet class per year, APD conducted three academy classes last year to help meet this goal, seating as many recruits as possible while still maintaining the highest level of standards.

APD has fully embraced the "green" initiatives that I set for the City, in keeping with the Kyoto Protocol. The purchase of E85-compliant Chevy Tahoes ensures lower carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide emissions in the air that we breathe. This first purchase is a harbinger of future vehicle acquisitions that will not end until all City vehicles are alternative fuel compliant. APD is also about to undertake a landmark effort: the design and construction of the 6th Area Command, which will serve the northwest quadrant of the City. The 6th Area Command will be the first Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)-certified public building constructed by the City of Albuquerque. The building will excel in energy efficiency, and will include the utilization of photovoltaic electric power, geothermal heating and cooling, water reclamation and recycled materials. It will be a shining example of how the City will construct facilities now and in the future, and I anxiously await the day when I can cut the ribbon.

The most important and visible achievement of a police department is the strength of its sworn and civilian employees. I want to express my appreciation to the men and women of APD who strive every day, often under difficult and stressful circumstances, to serve the people of this community. My administration is dedicated to supporting the Department so that it can excel in its most important work, keeping the citizens of Albuquerque safe.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "MJ Chávez".

Martin J. Chávez  
Mayor

# THE THIN BLUE LINE GOES GREEN

In keeping with the Mayor's Green Initiative, APD has made great strides in all facets of police operations. Here are only a few examples:

## RECYCLING

All APD facilities have been issued recycle bins for paper, cardboard and aluminum can collection. APD's Crime Lab recycles silver used in the photo developing process.

The Video Unit reuses many DVDs to record events and news that are distributed to area commands and various other offices within the department.

## ALTERNATIVE FUEL VEHICLES

APD recently purchased E85-compliant Chevy Tahoes for Lieutenants. The 2007 Tahoes are producing lower carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide emissions and have fewer highly volatile components than straight gasoline vehicles, all of which translates to fewer evaporative emissions.

## LEED STANDARDS

The Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Building Rating System™ is the nationally accepted benchmark for the design, construction, and operation of high performance green buildings. The soon-to-be constructed 6th Area Command will be designed to achieve at least a silver-level LEED rating. The new facility will meet the City of Albuquerque's "green goals": reduce global warming at a local level; act as a model for other municipal and private buildings; and demonstrate sustainable construction methods and systems. The new facility will be constructed from sustainable materials; conserve and collect water; be powered in part by solar energy; and be designed in a manner that is environmentally conscious for both visitors, neighbors and employees.



# A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER



BRUCE J. PERLMAN, PH.D.  
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

As Chief Administrative Officer of the City of Albuquerque, it is my responsibility to ensure City departments have the necessary resources and support to provide services to the public. In the case of the Albuquerque Police Department (APD) these resources guarantee adequate safety, crime prevention and education for the citizens of Albuquerque.

Therefore, I am proud to present to you the Albuquerque Police Department's 2007 Annual Report. This document reflects the accomplishments and dedication of the men and women of APD. We are proud of the growth and progress APD made in 2007. This Annual Report showcases the best of those efforts.

One of 2007's success stories actually began in 2006. The Prisoner Transport Unit, located in the Alvarado Transportation Center, was built in response to the amount of time and number of miles expended by APD officers to transport prisoners to the distant Metropolitan Detention Center. With the construction and staffing of the PTU, APD saves vehicle mileage and fuel with the transport of every prisoner. Even more importantly, APD officers reduce booking time from 2 hours to about 20 minutes. The time saved in booking allows the officer to get back out onto the street for patrol. In 2007, the PTU transported 21,698 prisoners, which saved the City of Albuquerque over half a million dollars. That is efficiency in government!

Prior to 2007, the APD Communications Center was in need of drastic improvement. It was understaffed, morale was poor, and call answer time was increasing. After a much-needed overhaul, which included a pay increase to put staff compensation on a par with other 911 call centers and a commitment by the City to fund additional positions, the Center has rebounded admirably. The staff responded with a reduction in average answer time by over 4 seconds. A caller will hear a reassuring voice and receive help that much sooner. I expect even more good things for the Communications Center in 2008.

It is important to note the high level of collaboration between APD and the community. This collaboration includes working with neighborhood associations, businesses and educational organizations, as well as with individual citizens. Collaboration is a necessity. Community-oriented policing is not new at APD or in our community. APD always has recognized the need to create outreach methods, crime prevention strategies, security measures, and enforcement programs that depend on active cooperation and participation of City residents. The decreased incidence of auto theft, larceny and burglary crime is a testament to the effective working relationships that APD has developed with the community. APD's many success stories contained within this Annual Report would not be possible without the extra effort and dedication of APD personnel and the support of Albuquerque's citizenry.

Once again, I join with Albuquerque to say thanks to Chief Schultz for his leadership and to all who work at the Albuquerque Police Department.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Bruce J. Perlman". The signature is fluid and cursive.

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

# ALBUQUERQUE CITY COUNCIL



## BACK ROW STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT:

Councilor Isaac Benton, District 3; Councilor Michael J. Cadigan, District 5;  
Councilor Rey Garduno, District 6.

## MIDDLE ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:

Councilor Sally Mayer, District 7; Councilor Trudi Jones, District 8;  
Councilor Ken Sanchez, District 1

## FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:

Councilor Don Harris, District 9; Council President Brad Winter, District 4;  
Council Vice-President Debbie O'Malley, District 2.

# A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE



RAYMOND D. SCHULTZ  
CHIEF OF POLICE

The Albuquerque Police Department's Annual Report is produced each year to inform the public about crime, crime prevention, programs, initiatives and successes of the Department during 2007.

Thanks to the actions of the dedicated and motivated men and women of APD, overall major "index" crimes declined in 2007 by over five percent. Outstanding police work, combined with partnerships with neighborhood associations, local businesses and other law enforcement agencies led to reductions in individual categories of auto theft, burglary and larceny.

APD continues to be committed to recruiting the best and the brightest to serve on the Department. Throughout 2007, APD implemented an unprecedented, multi-pronged marketing effort aimed at attracting qualified recruits to the Academy and eventually the streets of Albuquerque. The effort netted an unprecedented amount of interest cards from all over the country. Mayor Chávez's administration was extremely supportive in the effort, increasing the signing bonus to \$5,000 to entice recruits. Billboards and television advertisements promoting the benefits of working for APD were consistently visible and will continue in 2008 as APD moves toward the goal of 1,100 officers.

I have been especially proud of APD's outreach and collaboration efforts. Opened in October of 2007, the state-of-the-art Family Advocacy Center is the result of a partnership between the City of Albuquerque, APD, United Way of Central New Mexico, corporate sponsors and service providers. The Center provides varied services to adult and child victims of violence and sexual assault, all in one building and in a supportive environment.

APD's Crisis Outreach and Support Team (COAST) has become even more effective in their outreach efforts with the contracting of an on-staff psychiatrist, Dr. Nils Rosenbaum. The use of a psychiatrist's skills and knowledge in this manner is unprecedented in this country. Even though he is only contracted to provide mental health assessment services for 10 hours per week, the doctor has been invaluable in assessing persons who show symptoms of depression, bipolar disorder, substance abuse and other psychological afflictions. Dr. Rosenbaum is able to quickly assess the needs of persons who are mentally ill, helping the COAST team link the individual to necessary follow-up services.

In 2007, APD made confident strides in designing a new area command, the sixth facility of its type in Albuquerque. The new facility will be located at Ellison and Cibola Loop NW, serving the northwest quadrant of the City. The location will allow APD officers to respond to incidents on the West Side and the growing Ventana Ranch area even more quickly. APD established a portable station at the site even before the permanent facility was constructed in order to serve the area more efficiently and effectively. The new police substation will be the first LEED-certified public building in the City of Albuquerque, excelling in energy efficiency and the latest in "green" building techniques and design.

In addition to new facilities, APD continues to make considerable progress to improve the Department's technology in order to provide the most current information possible to our officers and to the public. The Comprehensive Information System Project (CISP) is slated to go live in March 2008 after many months of planning, designing and behind-the-scenes technical work. The project replaces the current computer-aided dispatch system, the records management system and mobile data terminals.

Our department continues to explore, research and implement new and innovative ideas that assist us in providing a safe and secure community for our citizens and visitors to the City of Albuquerque. In closing, I want to thank you for your support and confidence. Working together, we can ensure that Albuquerque continues to be a safe and special place to live, work, and raise a family.

Sincerely,

Raymond D. Schultz  
Chief of Police

# COPS FOR KIDS



This year, APD teamed up with six law enforcement agencies (Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office, Rio Rancho Department of Public Safety, Albuquerque Public School Police, Bernalillo Sheriff's Department, Sandia Police, and the Sandoval County Sheriff's Department) to provide a happy holiday season for 104 children.

The children were picked up at home by an officer or deputy then taken to Golden Corral for breakfast. A "lights and siren" caravan took the children to Wal-Mart where each child was given a \$100 gift card. Each child was required to purchase a much-needed item such as a coat, shoes or clothing. With the remaining money, the children were allowed to purchase whatever their hearts desired. After the shopping spree, the children were treated to a movie, popcorn, hotdogs and soda. The day ended with the children being returned home.

# ALBUQUERQUE PROFILE

Founded 1706

Government Mayor, Chief Administrative Officer, Chief Operations Officer, Chief Financial Officer, Chief of Staff, Communications Officer and a nine member City Council

City Operating Budget \$923 million (FY/08)

City Employees 6,201

Elevation 5,326 feet

Area 181 square miles

Neighborhood Associations 242

Public School System 89,510 students  
84 elementary schools  
26 middle schools  
11 high schools  
10 alternative schools

Colleges and Universities 18

Population 504,949  
*(U.S. Census Bureau estimate for 2006)*

## \*Population by Race

White	71.6%
Black or African American	3.1%
American Indian or Alaska Native	3.9%
Asian	2.2%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	0.1%
Other	14.8%
**Hispanic Origin	39.9%

\*Median Household Income (1999) \$38,272

\*Number of Households (2000) 183,236

\*Total Population under 18 years 24.5%

\*Total Population 65 years and over 12%

\*Median Age (2008 projected) 37.0

\*Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American FactFinder

\*\* Persons of Hispanic origin may be of any race



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# ABOUT APD

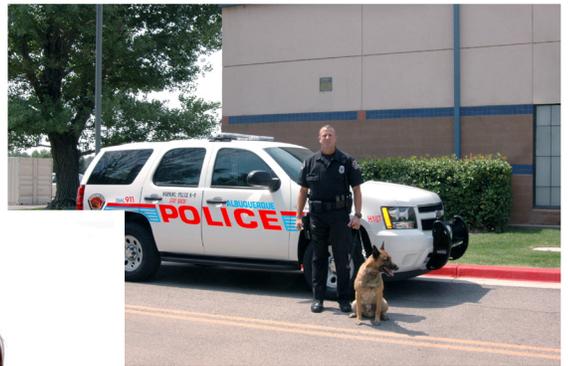
## AT A GLANCE

Department Founded	1898
Police Officers	969
Civilian Personnel	623
Budget FY07	\$131 million
Calls For Service	484,377



## RANK STRUCTURE

Chief of Police	1
Executive Deputy Director	1
Deputy Chief	3
Area Commander	14
Lieutenant	31
Sergeant	102
Patrolman/Detective	817
Average Age (Sworn)	34
Average Years of Service	9



## POLICE VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

Marked Vehicles	735
Unmarked Vehicles	205
Bicycles	44
Motorcycles	31
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	
Firearms Range	
Horse Mounted Unit Stables	
Training Grounds	
Metro Crime Lab	



# MISSION & VISION STATEMENTS

## 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:

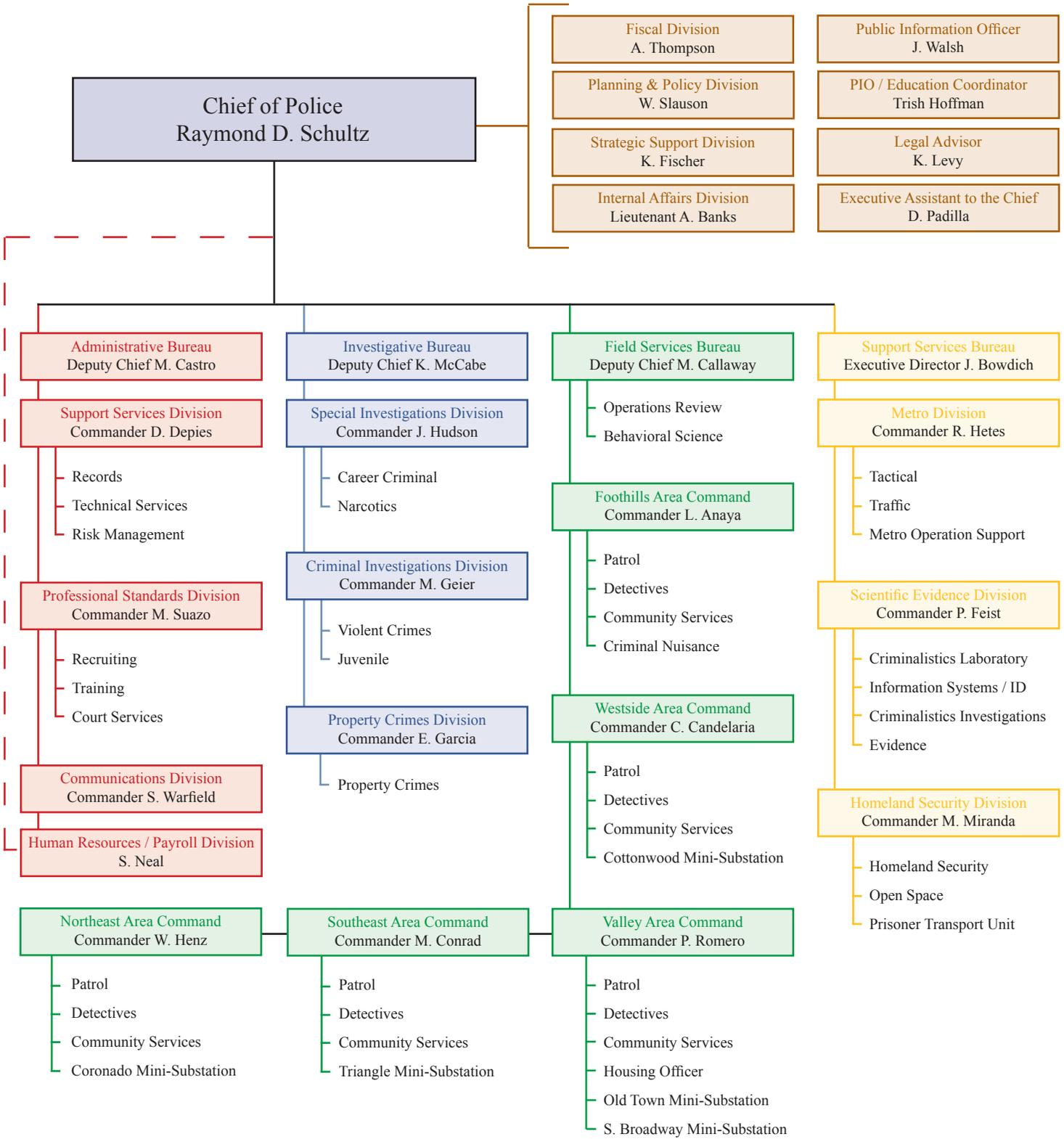
The Albuquerque Police Department envisions a safe and secure community where the rights, history and culture of each citizen are valued and respected. We will achieve this vision by proactively collaborating with the community to identify and solve public safety problems and improve the quality of life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



# ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



# HIGHLIGHTS

## FAMILY ADVOCACY CENTER

During fiscal year 2007, Mayor Martin Chávez and the City Council unanimously supported a proposal from the Albuquerque Police Department in conjunction with the Department of Family and Community Services and United Way of Central New Mexico to open a Family Advocacy Center (FAC) in the heart of downtown Albuquerque. The vision was to bring together law enforcement agencies and domestic violence professionals under one roof. To complete the mission, the City of Albuquerque had to combine its efforts and expertise to provide more services, more safety, and more justice to victims and their children.



Completed in October 2007, the facility houses APD's entire Crimes Against Children Unit, Sex Crimes Unit, Domestic Violence/Familial Violence Unit, the Crisis, Outreach and Support Team (COAST), members of the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office, members of the NM State Police, staff from the Bernalillo County District Attorney's Office, and numerous community nonprofit domestic violence, sexual assault, and County agencies. For the first time in the history of Albuquerque, the criminal justice community had the opportunity to offer a wide range of services to victims and tap the expertise of many professionals from a single location.

The goals of the FAC are to create a victim-centered "one-stop shop" to streamline communication among the various victim service agencies and the criminal justice system; to reduce the re-victimization of victims by eliminating multiple interviews; to provide a safe and comforting environment for victims seeking help; to streamline the communication among the various agencies and systems; to increase quality of evidence collected; to increase prosecutions and decrease death rates.

## ARAPA

Formed in 2006, the Albuquerque Retailers Assets Protection Association (ARAPA) is a working partnership between area retailers and members of APD. ARAPA continues to be extremely effective in identifying crime trends and suspects, as well as apprehending the identified offenders. ARAPA has been instrumental in identifying and arresting several members of organized retail theft gangs, some of which rammed stolen cars through the front doors of business late at night to gain entry and then loot electronic goods. For more information on the ARAPA, please see page 16.

## TARGET / SAFE CITY

In 2007, Target Corporation granted the City of Albuquerque \$100,000 to implement the Safe City program, which has allowed APD to buy closed circuit television equipment and other technology so that APD can provide additional security at some of ABQ RIDE's Rapid Ride stops along Central Avenue. The grant was derived from Target's collaboration with APD in previous years with ARAPA. It's part of Target's commitment to give back to their communities - to protect shoppers and employees from predators.

The two-year-old Safe City crime-fighting program has achieved double-digit reductions in crime in parts of cities where it was implemented such as Tucson, Houston, Dallas, Philadelphia and Cincinnati. The results have been stunning. Auto theft in Minneapolis' monitored SafeZone is down 20 percent and robbery is down 9 percent. Boston reports similar results. Vehicle theft plummeted by 19 percent in the South Bay (Boston) neighborhood, while burglary is down by 16 percent.

## RECRUITING

APD continued to make progress towards meeting the 1,100 officer goal set by Mayor Chávez in 2007. In addition to a mounting a massive media campaign, APD Recruiting staff stretched their boundaries by recruiting in states as diverse as California, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Massachusetts, while participating in 145 recruiting fairs and community



# HIGHLIGHTS

events. They were rewarded for their effort by receiving 3,623 interest cards. In 2007, the Recruiting Unit scheduled 2,533 candidates for testing. Overall, APD seated 179 cadets and added 63 officers (cadets, laterals and rehires) in 2007. During the year, the City authorized raising the hiring bonus from \$2,500 to \$5,000 to further entice prospective recruits.

## 6TH AREA COMMAND / LEED

The Albuquerque Police Department is currently developing the 6th Area Command facility on the northwest corner of Ellison Road and Cibola Loop NW. The new facility will improve APD's operational ability in the northwest area of Albuquerque. It will decrease APD access times to respond to events, more ably serve a rapidly growing area of the City and provide residents a convenient location to file reports and utilize the facility's resources.

The new facility will meet at least a "Silver" level in design and operational criteria as determined by the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Building Rating System. The Silver rating will satisfy the City of Albuquerque's "green goals": reducing global warming at a local level, act as a model for other municipal and private buildings, and demonstrate sustainable construction methods and systems. LEED design guidelines recognize performance in five key areas of human and environmental health: sustainable site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection, and indoor environmental quality. The building will likely receive an "Energy Star" rating, the federal government's recognition for energy saving design and efficiency. For more information on the 6th Area Command, please see page 37.



## COAST / ON-STAFF PSYCHIATRIST

In 2007, APD added a part time Crisis and Outreach Psychiatrist to work with the Department's COAST team in order to enhance its effectiveness in addressing the needs of persons who are in crisis, and may be mentally ill or experiencing homelessness. COAST and Psychiatrist, Dr. Nils Rosenbaum, work to engage each person in order to identify the service needs of the individual and to define the barriers that each individual faces in getting the help necessary to address their crisis needs. COAST not only follows up on referrals from the APD's field services officers, the team also engages community groups, businesses and citizens regarding mentally ill and homeless persons in our community. Because of this interaction, the quality of life for this constituency is increased, as COAST works to link individuals and family members to community service providers who can provide on-going services. For more information on COAST, please see page 20.



## COMPREHENSIVE INFORMATION SYSTEMS PROJECT (CISP)

In addition to new facilities, APD continues to make considerable progress to improve the Department's technology in order to provide the most current information possible to our officers and to the public. The Comprehensive Information Systems Project (CISP) is slated to go live in March 2008 after many months of planning, designing and behind-the-scenes technical work. For more information on the CISP, please see page 17.

## PRISONER TRANSPORT UNIT

The Prisoner Transport Unit, located in the Alvarado Transportation Center, continues to save time and money for APD and the City of Albuquerque. APD saves vehicle mileage and fuel costs with every prisoner transported by the PTU instead of by an APD officer. Booking time has been reduced from 2 hours to about 15 minutes. For more information on the PTU, please see page 21.

# ARAPA

The Albuquerque Retailers Assets Protection Association (ARAPA) is a [working partnership](#) between area retailers and members of the Albuquerque Police Department. Meetings are held once a month. At the meetings, crime trends as well as [suspects are identified and discussed](#). Supervisors and detectives from every area command and the Property Crime Unit attend the meetings and they offer assistance in identifying and arresting offenders. Property Crime Unit supervisors oversee the meetings and assist retailers in coordinating tactical operations. The Property Crime Unit supervisors also coordinate investigations on criminal property crime organizations.

ARAPA has been [successful in identifying and arresting formal, organized retail theft rings](#). Here are a few examples of the biggest cases that ARAPA has helped solve:

APD burglary detectives worked with ARAPA on identifying and arresting a large burglary group that had been targeting big box businesses. The offenders were driving stolen vehicles through business doors late at night while the businesses were closed. Once the front door was breached, numerous suspects would run into the business and steal electronic equipment. APD detectives set up a tactical operation and were able to apprehend the offenders. APD also served several search warrants which resulted in the [recovery of over \\$100,000 worth of property](#). The ringleader of the group was sentenced to a [lengthy prison term](#). During the sentencing, several retailers attended and spoke in support of a harsh penalty.

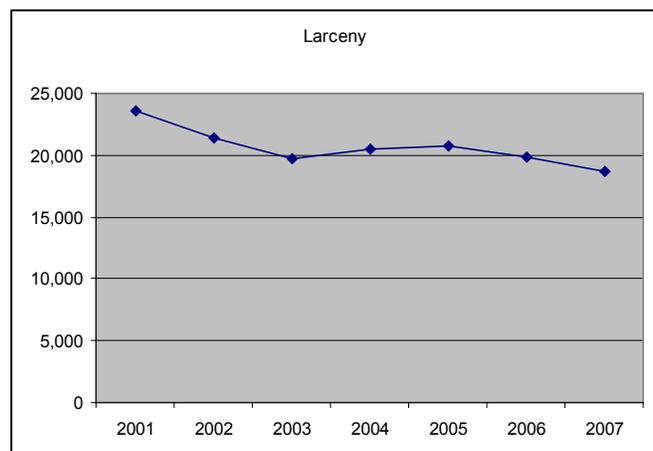
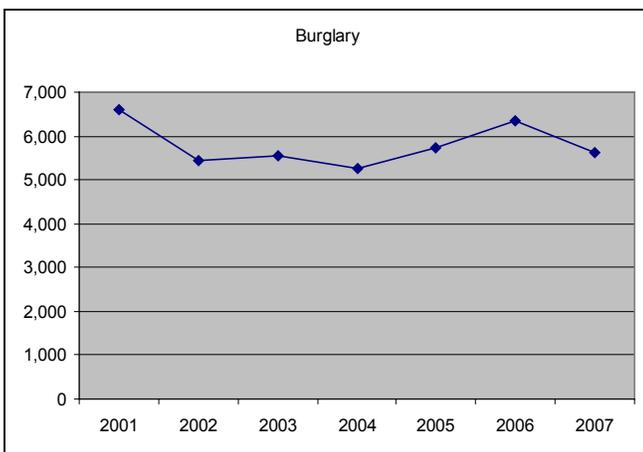
recovered  
**\$100K**  
worth of  
property in  
one bust

Crime Stoppers assisted in identifying a high school student who had [dressed up as a Target employee](#) and broke into a display case. He stole numerous I-Pods and sold them to other students. Northeast impact team detectives arrested the offender and he later [admitted to the crime](#).

Sergeant Ryan Buckner was nominated to be the Vice Chair of the ARAPA in 2007. During the year, the group has not had any setbacks or loss of participation from retailers.

ARAPA has been the [model that other departments in the country want to follow](#). APD has received numerous inquiries from other departments who wanted to learn more about the association.

In 2008, ARAPA plans to continue to grow and not lose members. In addition, the group would like to create its own web site that can be used by both officers and retailers. Finally, ARAPA plans to strengthen its bond with the media by showcasing the association and helping ARAPA identify unknown offenders.



## COMPREHENSIVE INFORMATION SYSTEMS PROJECT (CISP)

APD made considerable progress in developing and implementing the CISP in 2007, as detailed in the APD Technology Plan:

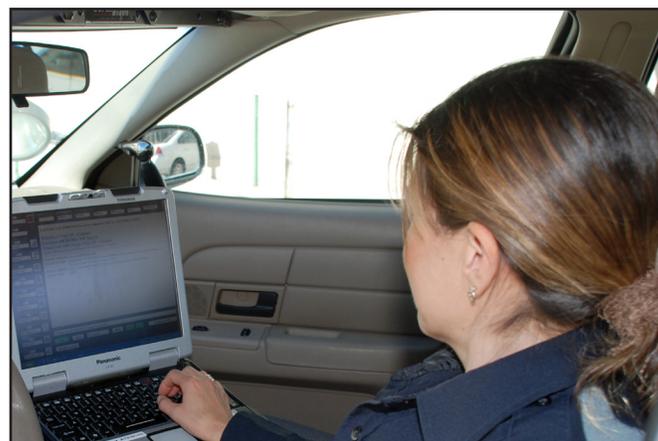
The CISP is 84% complete. Phase 1 went “live” in March of 2008. The APD Computer Aided Dispatch System (CADS), Records Management Systems (RMS), and Mobile Data Terminals (MDT) have been upgraded and replaced as part of implementation of the Tiburon integrated CADS/RMS. This new method is a fully automated, paperless system that will provide APD with the benefit of one-time data entry and sharing of critical law enforcement information. The CISP will leverage advancements in technology to increase officer safety and service to the citizens of Albuquerque.

The APD Technical Services Unit has worked with ISD Network to install wireless access points at all APD police substations. This connectivity will provide wireless access for officers until the RF Infrastructure Project is fully implemented. Wireless access is in place at each APD substation and will be expanded to additional sites throughout the City in the future.

The Technical Services Unit (1 supervisor, 3 technicians) continues to provide service to 1600 APD users, including their desktops, laptops, MDT’s, Blackberries, and web pages, in addition to supporting the CISP.

APD has a contract in place to develop and install software named the Court Scheduling Solution. Step one of the implementation process was to install Microsoft Outlook on all officer computers, which is now complete. The Metro Court is in the process of implementing a new computer system which will help implement APD’s project to automate scheduling to officer’s calendars. As soon as their transition is complete, APD expects an improvement in court scheduling with the new software.

New software has been purchased which will allow APD to use an electronic version of our standard operating procedures. The software is scheduled to be implemented in the first quarter of 2008.



# OFFICE OF THE CHIEF



AUBREY THOMPSON  
FISCAL DIVISION

The Office of the Chief is comprised of the Fiscal Division, the Planning and Policy Division, the Strategic Support Division, the Human Resources Division, the Internal Affairs Division, the Public Information Officers, the Chief's legal advisor and his administrative assistant.

## FISCAL DIVISION

The Fiscal Division was responsible for managing a \$144 million general fund budget for Fiscal Year 2008. Quarter Cent Public Safety Tax funding was utilized for the procurement of law enforcement equipment and vehicles as well as for police officer positions. The Division also implemented a voucher system to provide basic uniforms to sworn officers. In order to improve APD Property Unit work processes, the Division implemented a computer-tracking system to manage inventory.



WILLIAM SLAUSON  
PLANNING & POLICY DIVISION

## PLANNING AND POLICY DIVISION

The Planning and Policy Division was responsible for strategic planning, grant management, capital funding/construction, and inspections/accreditation. In 2007, the Division managed over 41 federal and state grant programs that provided for additional enforcement overtime, equipment and technology. Throughout the year, the Division has been responsible for the development of Phase 1 and 2 of the 6th Area Command, located in northwest Albuquerque. Tasked with oversight of City Capital Improvement Funds, the Division oversaw much-needed improvements to APD's area commands, Academy and other facilities.

## STRATEGIC SUPPORT DIVISION



KAREN FISCHER  
STRATEGIC SUPPORT DIVISION

In 2007, the Strategic Support Division brought together members from the Highland Business & Neighborhood Association, Nob Hill Neighborhood Association, Nob Hill Business Association, University Heights Association and Silver Hill Neighborhood Association to develop a Safe City project. The citizen-based Safe City Community Advisory Board developed the following goals for this project: to communicate among the partners in order to choose and support the most effective projects, to collectively survey problem areas and inform the City or property owners about improvements in the environment that can improve public safety, and to promote business and residential development that creates friendly and safe pedestrian, bicycling, and shopping areas.

In 2007, the APD's Crisis Outreach And Support Team (COAST) was fully deployed. COAST personnel have been able to assist officers in addressing the needs of persons in crisis who come into contact with law enforcement, via a non-law enforcement response. The Crisis Outreach Officer utilized the coordinated approach encompassed in APD's Strategic Homeless Outreach program to assist homeless persons in each of the Field Services Bureau's five area commands.



SUE NEAL  
HUMAN RESOURCES DIVISION

In 2007, the APD provided a link between the work of COAST and the Strategic Homeless Outreach via a psychiatrist, Dr. Nils Rosenbaum. The psychologist provides mental health assessment services for 10 hours per week. Though his work with APD, Dr. Rosenbaum assisted APD personnel in assessing persons who show symptoms of depression, bipolar disorder, borderline personality disorder, schizophrenia, dementia, traumatic brain injury and substance abuse. In this work, Dr. Rosenbaum is able to more quickly triage the needs of persons who are mentally ill and in crisis and help the COAST unit link the individual to necessary follow-up services.

# OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

## PERSONNEL/ PAYROLL DIVISION

Some of the accomplishments made within the Personnel and Payroll Division in 2007 include the auditing and recognition of process and procedural deficiencies; cross-training of support staff personnel in payroll and administrative functions; introduction of job skills training and team building exercises. The Division also created and implemented employee confidentiality agreements. Most importantly, the Division continued to assist in the goal of hiring and maintaining a force of 1,100 officers.

## PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER UNIT

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 to keep citizens informed of public safety issues.

The Education Coordinator, in addition to Public Information Officer duties, conducted “Women Against Crime” classes that instructed men and women from the community how to protect themselves and how not to be a victim. Different topics were discussed each week. In addition to guest speakers and talks about crime topics, each attendee received numerous items including pens, lights, kubatons and reference materials.

## LEGAL ADVISOR

The APD legal advisor provides legal advice, and prepares ordinances, resolutions and agreements, relating to APD legal issues. She also assists in drafting and reviewing APD policies and procedures. In addition, the legal advisor oversees APD civil liability investigations and recommendations, renders legal advice concerning personnel matters, advises the Chief of Police regarding the status of pending litigation involving APD activities. The legal advisor prevents and minimizes legal exposure by providing legal advice to the Chief of Police and Police Department personnel in law enforcement-related matters.

## INTERNAL AFFAIRS UNIT

The Internal Affairs Unit is responsible for investigating complaints of employee misconduct and violations of department rules and regulations. The Internal Affairs Unit provides citizens with avenues of resolution to ensure that complaints of misconduct and inappropriate behavior are investigated thoroughly and without bias. In fiscal year 2007, the Internal Affairs Unit received 313 citizen complaints and conducted 356 investigations.



JOHN WALSH  
PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER



TRISH HOFFMAN  
PIO / EDUCATION COORDINATOR



KATHY LEVY  
LEGAL ADVISOR



LT. ALLEN BANKS  
INTERNAL AFFAIRS DIVISION

# COAST

The Crisis Outreach and Support Team's (COAST) Crisis & Outreach psychiatrist continues to make a positive impact on mental health consumers as part of the COAST team. Here are a few examples:

A man who was living at a homeless shelter and acting paranoid was referred to the psychiatrist by COAST. A psychiatric evaluation was conducted and he was diagnosed as schizophrenic. As a result of this evaluation, the man was officially accepted into a local service provider's housing program.

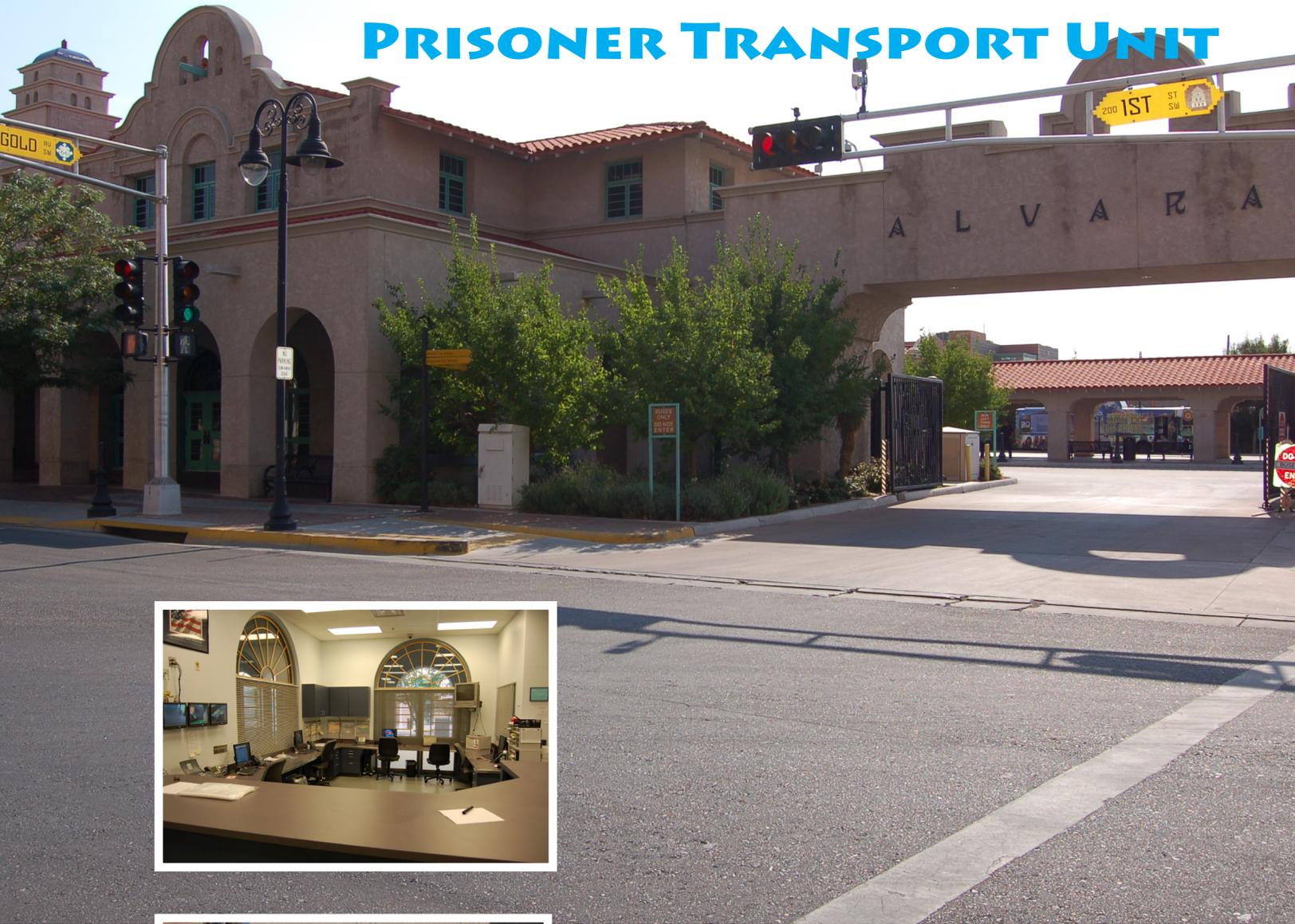
A man with a history of alcohol dependence and depression was referred to the psychiatrist by a local service provider. The psychiatrist evaluated him, diagnosed him with a mood disorder and PTSD. Based on the psychiatrist's evaluation, he was accepted into the provider's housing program.

Dependent on funding, APD and COAST plan on utilizing the services of the Crisis and Outreach psychiatrist as much as possible in 2008 and beyond.



20 outreach

# PRISONER TRANSPORT UNIT



The APD Prisoner Transport Unit conveyed 21,698 prisoners in 2007, saving the City of Albuquerque:

**\$518,836**

# INVESTIGATIVE BUREAU



DEPUTY CHIEF KEVIN MCCABE  
INVESTIGATIVE BUREAU



COMMANDER JOE HUDSON  
SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

## CAREER CRIMINAL SECTION:

The Vice Unit made a total of **665 arrests**, and conducted 16 of their targeted operations at the request of Area Commanders. The unit has demonstrated a significant responsiveness to the area commands and in turn to the neighborhood associations. The Vice Unit also discovered that enforcement action was needed to police the high-tech frontier. They discovered that the Craig's List web site was used to promote prostitution activity within the city of Albuquerque. The Vice Unit made numerous arrests while conducting an internet sting operation. The media was invited to observe on one such operation.

The Gang Unit conducted **two long term gang suppression operations in 2007**, one on the West Side and one in the Southeast. Combined, these operations netted 34 felony arrests, seized over 80 grams of meth, confiscated over one pound of marijuana, and apprehended numerous lesser crimes. These operations were conducted at the request of the area commanders and demonstrated the Gang Unit's willingness to assist and be responsive to Field Services personnel. The Gang Unit assisted with or took into custody five homicide offenders. One of these arrests was that of Elias Urioste who was wanted for killing and setting his victim on fire. This investigation was aided by a wire-tap, which was the first time in more than ten years this technology has been used by the Albuquerque Police Department.

The Repeat Offender Project Unit **arrested a total of 7 bank robbers** this year. All of these arrests were made within minutes of the robberies, this sending a strong message to potential bank robbers in Albuquerque. The ROP Unit tracked down and arrested **9 homicide offenders in 2007**.

The Criminal Intelligence Unit assisted in the investigation of threats made to members of the District Attorney's Office and the Attorney General's Office. The Criminal Intelligence Unit also assisted the FBI in the investigation of suspects involved in the manufacture of weapons of mass destruction. This assistance resulted in the seizure of materials used in the manufacture of chemical weapons and in the arrest of two suspects.



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## NARCOTICS SECTION:

The Narcotics Section was busy in 2007, as shown by 358 felony arrests. One of our most notable accomplishments was bringing Detective Brian Sallee back as a Community Service Aide to head the department's Methamphetamine Unit. One of the results from this endeavor is a [grant for \\$446,000 dollars](#) to be used to implement a Pseudoephedrine Tracking System in 2008. This will assist APD in further reducing the number of methamphetamine labs.

Through a joint partnership with the New Mexico Motor Transportation Division, the truck stops in the Albuquerque metropolitan area were targeted for narcotics operations focusing on individuals selling [methamphetamine and crack cocaine](#). These operations resulted in several felony arrests as well as in the seizure of methamphetamine and crack cocaine.

The East side Narcotics Unit made a large impact in the trafficking and distribution of heroin within the Southeast area command. This was accomplished through an operation that targeted a group of individuals who were openly selling heroin out of a local family restaurant. Undercover surveillance revealed this group was intimidating individuals in the restaurant to keep them from talking to the police. After witnessing several drug transactions, these individuals were taken into custody and a case has been [presented to the District Attorney's Office for possible prosecution](#).

The Westside Narcotics Unit conducted an investigation into the selling of prescription drugs by an individual who was suspected of being a pharmacist. This investigation led to the discovery of a network that sold prescription painkillers from a United States Veteran's Administration Hospital in California to individuals in Albuquerque. Ultimately, it was determined a pharmacist was not involved, but a case against the individuals in this network operating in Albuquerque has been presented to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution.

The Valley Narcotics Unit continued its interdiction efforts on the highways. In one notable case, detectives, acting on a tip from the Las Cruces Police Department, located a suspicious vehicle. Through surveillance and investigation, the Unit [seized 175 pounds of marijuana](#), which was destined for Albuquerque, and arrested two individuals for trafficking narcotics charges.

## HOMICIDE & COLD CASE HOMICIDE UNIT

The Homicide Unit worked several high-profile cases in 2007 that included officer-involved shootings, road rage homicides, gang homicides, and domestic violence-related homicides. The Homicide Unit responded to 78 violent crimes call-outs. Of those, 49 were classified as homicides by UCR standards. Twelve cases included officer-involved actions and 11 were deemed major cases (cases that contained great bodily harm not resulting in death/aggravated battery cases).

The Homicide Unit submitted 43 cases to the District Attorney's Office in 2007. The Unit carried a backlog of 82 cases in 2007. The Homicide Unit continues to maintain a high homicide [clearance rate](#), with 74% of the homicides responded to in 2007 being cleared through identification and arrests of suspects.

Through a cooperative effort with the District Attorney's Office, the Cold Case Homicide Unit continued their efforts to identify suspects in cold case homicides and to hold those persons accountable for their crimes. The Unit works with the APD Crime Lab in solving cases through DNA, an effort funded by the Cold Case DNA Grant. One of the cases the Unit solved in 2007 involved a defendant who plead guilty to a first degree murder charge stemming from a 1998 murder. Another [defendant plead guilty to murder](#) in September when the suspect was confronted with a DNA match on the murder weapon. The last defendant is due to be indicted soon; his DNA was also obtained on the murder weapon.

# 358

felony arrests  
by the Narcotics  
Section

# 175

pounds of  
marijuana seized

# 74%

homicide cases  
cleared in 2007

# INVESTIGATIVE BUREAU

## ARMED ROBBERY UNIT

The Armed Robbery Unit assisted with the 78 violent crime call-outs, which ranged from homicides to police-involved shootings. The Unit also responded to 111 robbery call outs, resulting in 93 felony arrests. The Unit received over 1,421 reports and assigned 446 of those based upon solvability factors. Of that total, 420 were cleared and 101 were sent to the District Attorney's Office. The detectives in the Unit worked numerous serial robbery cases. Some examples include the following:

A suspect was arrested during an armed robbery tact plan after robbing a Church's Chicken restaurant. The suspect was responsible for eleven other robberies in the Albuquerque area. A duo that was responsible for at least sixteen other robberies and was also arrested during the tact plan.

A violent carjacking and business robber who kidnapped and sometime battered his victims was captured in 2007 by the Unit. He is also believed to be responsible for at least six other robberies.

The "Subway Robber" was arrested in 2007. He is believed to be responsible for 22 additional robberies.

The Unit also conducted numerous training seminars for the public in 2007, to meet APD's goal of effective community policing efforts. Training sessions included employees of restaurants, small and strip mall businesses, big box businesses, and casinos within the Albuquerque metropolitan area. For the last two years, the Armed Robbery Unit has been asked to teach at the Small Business Conference held at the APD Academy and the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce. The training was extremely popular, and there are plans to continue it through 2008.

# 93

felony arrests  
by the Armed  
Robbery Unit

## SEX CRIMES UNIT

The Sex Crimes Unit assisted with the 78 violent crime call-outs for 2007. In addition to assisting other units, the Sex Crime Unit responded to 75 sex crimes calls. Four hundred and four cases were assigned for the year, of which detectives cleared 374 cases with 175 submitted to the District Attorney's Office. The Sex Crimes Unit conducted training at the Rape Crisis Center and the APD Training Academy. The Unit also participated in monthly multi-disciplinary team meetings on sexual assaults.

The Unit was responsible for the investigation of several high profile cases, including the arrest and investigation of police officers and a Tribal Governor. With the opening of the new Albuquerque Family Advocacy Center, the Sex Crimes Unit anticipates a stronger partnership with the service providers when it comes to working with SANE, Rape Crisis, and advocates.

# 175

sex crime cases  
submitted to  
the District  
Attorney's office

## FAMILY ABUSE AND STALKING TRAINING TEAM (FASTT)

FASTT assisted with 78 violent crime call-outs in 2007. In addition, the Unit reviewed 3,247 potential cases. During the year, FASTT taught and collaborated with numerous local groups, including the Governor's Victim's Rights Alliance, ARC, APD area command domestic violence specialist officers, APD cadets, laterals, rehires, and Citizen Police Academies. FASTT also instructed all APD officers during 2007 MOE, updating the force on the current best practice protocol for domestic violence and stalking.

In 2007, FASTT investigated several high profile stalking cases involving complex political and celebrity elements. FASTT conducted target surveillance and in-field investigations, which directly resulted in obtaining warrants and suspect apprehensions. FASTT has played a critical role during assigned felony aggravated stalking case investigations, resulting in the increased safety of many high-lethality risk victims.

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FASTT has continued to foster interdivisional cooperation with FASTT personnel, assisting other Violent Crimes

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Units. FASTT regularly assists Armed Robbery during tact plan operations, as well as assisting the Homicide Unit during call outs. FASTT conducted felony investigations on several non-domestic violence related cases, including extortion and sex crimes.

## MISSING PERSONS & RUNAWAY UNIT

The goal of the Missing Persons & Runaway Unit is to continue to be proactive and utilize all resources and training that will help in their continued efforts to bring closure to these cases. The Missing Persons & Runaway Unit collaborates monthly with local and national agencies to [share information to help resolve missing persons and unidentified unsolved cases](#).

Effective June 15, 2007, the State Legislature passed House Bill 1024. Section 3 amends the Children's Code to add a new provision relating to locating runaway children. When a law enforcement agency receives a report from a parent/guardian that their child, without permission, has left the home and has run away, law enforcement may help the parent/guardian locate the child and may hold the child for up to six hours if the parent/guardian cannot be located. Previously, law enforcement was able to hold the child for only two hours.

## ALBUQUERQUE FAMILY ADVOCACY CENTER (FAC)

On October 23, 2007, the FAC opened its doors and on the [first day the Center had its first success](#). A rape victim from 2006 came in and advised one of the agencies that she was now ready for counseling. While the press conference for the grand opening was taking place in the lobby, the victim received services from Albuquerque S.A.N.E., New Mexico Crime Victims Reparation, and Rape Crisis of Central New Mexico, where she was scheduled for counseling. One stop and one afternoon achieved what in the past could have taken weeks. In the two months since that day, the on-site partners at the FAC have provided multi-disciplinary services for 667 adults and 542 children.

## JUVENILE SECTION

The Juvenile Section consists of the Crimes Against Children Unit, School Resource Officers Unit, Sex Offender Registration Detail, and the Child Exploitation Detail. The Crimes Against Children Unit investigated 853 cases and cleared 813 cases of physical and sexual child abuse. The unit also achieved a [100% clearance rate on eight child fatalities that occurred in 2007](#). During 2007, the Unit investigated the several high profile homicide cases that included a dead baby found hidden in a suitcase and the accidental shooting of a four-year-old boy by his father.

The Sex Offender Registration Detail conducted 643 field contacts/verifications on registered sex offenders and conducted 262 hours of surveillance on high-risk sex offenders residing in the Albuquerque area. In addition, SORD made [nine arrests for violation of city and state registration laws](#), and conducted 131 background investigations.

The Child Exploitation Detail investigated and cleared 105 cases of child exploitation and cases involving pedophiles. The Detail was also able to [solve the serial child rapist case](#) named by the media as the "Anaya Molester" after DNA taken from one of the victims was matched with DNA submitted by a newly-convicted felon. The offender was later indicted on 25 felony counts related to his crimes. CED also assisted in the investigation of 30 missing person/runaway cases, and participated in the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force.

The School Resource Officers Unit has taken a new approach in its role by utilizing active shooter training. Several trainings involved practical live fire range training. The SROs have been involved in various types of training during school in-service days such as advanced handgun and ground control techniques. Over [1,000 students graduated from the GREAT program during 2007](#) due to the hard work from our GREAT officers. The SRO Unit has been actively involved in various community activities and has set up informational booths at malls, fairs, and the Expo New Mexico .

**93%**  
of juvenile cases  
closed in 2007

**91%**  
of adult cases  
closed in 2007



COMMANDER MICHAEL GEIER  
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS  
DIVISION

**105**  
cases of child  
exploitation  
cleared

# INVESTIGATIVE BUREAU



COMMANDER ERIC GARCIA  
PROPERTY CRIMES DIVISION

The **PROPERTY CRIMES SECTION** is comprised of the **AUTO THEFT UNIT**, the **BURGLARY UNIT**, the **CRIME STOPPERS UNIT**, and the **WHITE COLLAR CRIMES UNIT**. The Property Crimes lieutenant is also in charge of the Problem Solving Initiative and works closely with the Albuquerque Retailers Assets Protection Association (ARAPA). The following is a breakdown of activities and accomplishments for the year of 2007.

The **AUTO THEFT UNIT (ATU)** received 5,279 auto theft reports. 3,801 of those vehicles were recovered, amounting to \$6, 897,966. **Four hundred and twelve adults and 60 juveniles were arrested for auto theft, or for receiving and transferring a stolen motor vehicle.** The ATU 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 has been implemented, and their auto theft rates have been greatly reduced by the program. Detectives have deployed two different bait vehicles throughout the city, and the ATU has been working with several insurance agencies to assist us in locating nicer vehicles that will be more appealing to criminals.

**\$6.89**  
million dollars  
in stolen vehicles  
recovered

During 2007, the Albuquerque metro area had a large problem in the **theft of Ford F-250s and F-350s**. Detectives also noted that the increase was occurring not only in New Mexico, but Arizona and Texas as well. Most of the stolen vehicles are being taken to Mexico. Detectives have worked with authorities in Arizona, Texas, and Mexico to decrease this activity. Detectives have worked tactical operations near the New Mexico/ Mexico border to apprehend southbound stolen vehicles. Detectives have conducted several late night operations within the city limits. **Several suspects have been arrested** or identified in the theft of the target vehicles and, as a result, Albuquerque has seen a decrease in thefts of target vehicles.

APD worked with the Public Safety Partnership to address the growing auto theft problem by organizing an **Auto Theft Summit**. After the summit, the NM Auto Theft Coalition was formed. Detectives began working with members of the community to bring awareness to the growing auto theft problem and to address the problem through education and awareness, law and prosecution, and technology. The ATU organized VIN etching clinics once a month, with almost 1,000 vehicles having their windows etched with their VIN numbers.

**1,000**  
VIN etchings

A local auto dealership was burglarized and eleven vehicles were stolen. ATU detectives, working with the Foothills Impact Team and Crime Stoppers, identified several suspects. Detectives located several of the vehicles in an apartment complex parking lot. They set up surveillance and observed two suspects arrive in a stolen vehicle. The suspects were **placed under arrest and admitted to the burglary**. They also helped detectives locate all of the stolen vehicles. Detectives learned of another suspect who was associated with these offenders and who was responsible for several other robberies. He was placed under arrest and charged with those robberies.

Auto Theft detectives drove by a known drug house and observed a known drug user and car thief working on two motorcycles. They checked the license plates of the motorcycles which came back as stolen. As detectives took the suspect into custody, he complained of shoulder pain. When detectives adjusted his handcuffs, he ran from officers and jumped into a truck that his wife had just driven up in. He pushed his wife out of the driver’s seat and began ramming officers’ vehicles as he attempted to flee. After a short struggle, he was taken back into custody. He was found to have in his possession (in his backpack)

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**50 stolen credit cards and a stolen handgun.** The suspect was a well-known criminal and had an active warrant for probation violation.

The **BURGLARY UNIT** worked 773 cases in 2007. Three hundred and seven of those cases were investigated by detectives and closed. **One hundred and ninety-nine cases were submitted to the District Attorney's office for prosecution.** In 2007, the Unit changed its focus from just trying to clear cases to taking a more proactive approach and focusing on outstanding active burglars. It is believed that APD will see a correlation between increased arrests and a decrease in burglaries committed. The Unit formed a stronger relationship with APD's Criminalistics section by making AFIS and CODIS cases a high priority. Criminalistics has been able to start identifying burglary offenders **within days on AFIS cases and within months on CODIS cases.** Burglary detectives have begun targeting those offenders immediately and issuing warrants for their arrest.

Burglary detectives also began using the **CAPTURE + Program (see page 38)** and crime analysis to identify crime trends in neighborhoods and then targeting those neighborhoods. Detectives have often been in the target areas looking for offenders when in-progress burglaries were committed. As a result, the Unit was able to apprehend the offenders.

The Burglary unit worked several high profile cases during the year. The City had been plagued by a number of burglars committing burglaries at laundry rooms. At least **25 different suspects were arrested or identified.** It appeared most of these suspects were methamphetamine users and seemed to be sharing their MO with other suspects while they were in custody. Several of these suspects were named targets on APD's Top 5.

There was an increase in "home invasion" type of burglaries in 2007. Most of those burglaries were criminal-on-criminal type crimes but transitioned to innocent people being victimized. In different cases, at least three victims were shot by offenders. One victim was shot in the back, rolled up in a carpet and left for dead. The victim's house was set on fire, and luckily he was found alive. The victim advised he was dealing drugs and the suspects wanted his drugs and money. Burglary detectives did **identify and arrest several of the home invasion offenders.** One offender, who was known to have shot two victims and had killed another victim in a road rage incident, killed himself when he was surrounded by officers who attempted to stop his vehicle. Evidence collected by burglary detectives was used to tie him to all those crimes.

The **CRIME STOPPERS UNIT** had one of its most successful years in its history. **More suspects were apprehended due to Crime Stoppers tips and more money was paid out to anonymous tipsters.** The city had numerous robberies this year and several of those offenders were apprehended due to tips that were sent to the Crime Stoppers Unit. Several of the city's unsolved homicides were solved based on tips as well.

In 2007, the **WHITE COLLAR CRIMES UNIT** worked 227 cases, and 105 of those were sent to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution. The Unit participated in the monthly FISOA meetings with other law enforcement agencies and bank investigators. The meetings were held in an effort to share intelligence and improve communications. Detectives also assisted in the monthly ARAPA and POP meetings as well as assisting Burglary and Auto Theft detectives on their tactical operations.

**105**  
**cases sent to DA**  
**by White Collar**  
**Crime Unit**

The WCCD moved forward on the "Intern Program". The program allowed college students to work with detectives on criminal cases. The program has received the approval of the District Attorneys office.

A Unit **detective received recognition for the work she did on an identity theft case.** The offender committed several burglaries and stole documents from several businesses. He then stole hundreds of people's identities and used their identities to steal thousands of dollars from them. The offender was a major player in a large methamphetamine ring, and he was facing federal racketeering charges. The offender was sentenced to 70 years in prison with 50 years suspended.

Unit detectives executed several search warrants on an offender who was the Unit's primary target throughout the year. He was a well-known criminal who had organized criminal enterprises while in prison. He was known as a smooth talker. The offender operated several businesses, **defrauding innocent people out of hundreds of thousands of dollars.** While in County custody, he continued to defraud people even though he was not allowed to have telephone contact with anyone. He stole over \$600,000 from an elderly female, and defrauded the Marriott Hotel of over \$100,000 for a convention that his company held at the hotel. **The offender, as well as all of his associates, was apprehended, and all remain in custody.**

# ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU



DEPUTY CHIEF MICHAEL CASTRO  
ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU

The Administrative Bureau is comprised of the Communications Division, the Professional Standards Division and the Support Services Division.

The City of Albuquerque provided funding and support to **increase staffing levels** in the **COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION** by 21 personnel, including eleven 911 operators, seven dispatchers, and three front-line supervisor positions.

Three new supervisors were promoted from within the ranks of our Communications personnel to beef up the supervisor staffing level from 7 to 10. The promotions assures **greater command and control of personnel and operational issues**. It is also a strong component in our efforts to improve our **quality assurance** measures, which will facilitate continued improvement in operational goals and service measures.

Since July 2007, the increase of staffing levels for all positions in the Communications Center has led to an ability to answer **89.94% of all 911 calls within the first 10 seconds** of origination. Additionally, since July 2007 the Communications Division answered well over **90% of all 242-COPS calls within the first 30 seconds** of origination. This mark is significantly above the 80% goal established at the beginning of 2007.

**89.9%**  
**911 calls are  
answered in the  
first 10 seconds**



COMMANDER DAVE DEPIES  
SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

According to data compiled since May 2007, the Communications Division has experienced a 15% employee attrition rate, which is significantly less than the goal of 30 % established at the beginning of 2007. This success is attributed to significant increases in compensation for all employees located at the Communications Division, as well as changes in management structure and accountability measures that have been implemented.

## PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS DIVISION

In 2007, the Professional Standards Division established a **Career Enrichment Center Mentorship Program** to further enhance and encourage youth who are interested in a career with the Albuquerque Police Department. The Recruiting Unit initiated the program during the summer of 2007. They received **28 applications**.

**179**  
**cadet/lateral  
officers seated in  
2007.**

The Division **seated 179 cadet/lateral officers** for classes that graduated or started during 2007.



COMMANDER MATT SUAZO  
PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS DIVISION

The Albuquerque Police Academy conducted simultaneous cadet classes through the year, **graduating four police cadet classes** (95th, 96th, 97th, 98th) and **starting four police cadet classes** (96th, 97th, 98th, 99th). As a result, 139 police cadets were seated for the 95th-99th cadet classes, with 46 police cadets having graduated in 2007 and 33 police cadets remaining in the 99th cadet class. In addition, **five lateral classes** were started and graduated in 2007, with 39 out of 40 laterals having graduated in 2007. **Three Police Service Aide classes** were also conducted during 2007, with 28 of 30 Police Service Aides graduating during the year.

The Professional Standards Division participated in over **140 local community events**. Partnerships were established with the University of New Mexico, New Mexico Scorpions, Albuquerque Isotopes, the Greater Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, Air Force Transition Assistance Programs, area high schools and colleges, New Mexico Special Olympics, and ARCA.



COMMANDER STEVE WARFIELD  
COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

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Three Citizen Police Academies were conducted in 2007, graduating 70 citizens. A Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association was established to further enhance the department's participation in community events and programs.

The Advanced Training Unit satisfied State of New Mexico certification requirements by completing all Department of Public Safety training mandates established for the 2006-2007 training cycle. In addition, realistic survival skills training was enhanced with the incorporation of Simunitions.

In order to retain as many cadets as possible, the BASIC TRAINING UNIT implemented a wide array of programs and benefits in 2007.

- A free lunch program was implemented in April, 2007.
- A 1-week Academy orientation was initiated to assist with cadet retention.
- A learning consortium was instituted for graduating classes. Wayland Baptist University, CNM, Webster University, University of Phoenix, University of the Americas, and NM Highlands University all participated. The consortium provides an opportunity for graduating cadets to continue their formal education.
- Police/PSA Family Night was implemented during the second week of each academy to support the success of cadets. Information packets were distributed to family members. Included in the packet was a class schedule, the APOA contract, and resource information sheet.
- A partnership with the Field Training Officer Program was formed to have qualified personnel available to participate in scenarios for cadet training.

The ADVANCED TRAINING UNIT improved their program as well.

- Bolstered the lateral/rehire program in 2007 by creating a standardized course curriculum and implemented daily physical training into the program.
- Completed several Basic Instructor courses throughout the year, in an effort to give department personnel the opportunity to teach other employees or to be utilized as an adjunct Academy instructor.
- Conducted 60,000 hours of training at the firearms ranges.
- Developed a program for department personnel returning from active service in the military.

**60,000**  
hours of  
training at APD  
firearm ranges

The COURT SERVICES UNIT provided the District Attorney's office with required material in a timely manner. This included adult felony reports for arraignments, full felony supplemental cases and pre-trial scheduling with appropriate personnel. The Unit assisted in passing Council Bill No. 0-06-07, DWI Publication. The bill required the publication of the names, photographs and related information of all persons convicted of or pleading nolo contendere to the offense of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs.

## TECHNICAL SERVICES

The Technical Services Division made huge strides in upgrading Department technology with the preparation and implementation of components of the Comprehensive Information System Project (CISP). For more on the CISP, please see page 17.

The APD Technical Services Unit has worked with City ISD to install wireless access points at all APD substations. This connectivity will provide officers with the ability to access their email accounts, vital databases and other computer-based information from their vehicles. The project will be expanded so that eventually the entire city area will be accessible by wireless laptops.

APD continues to integrate technology to prepare officers for any situation that they may face, in addition to making the time spent on the job more efficient and effective. The Technical Services Division entered into a contract to implement the Court Scheduling Solution, a program that will notify officers of court commitments automatically. The Division is in the process of implementing software that will allow APD to use an electronic version of Standard Operating Procedures, which will save paper, ease distribution efforts and provide an up-to-date copy of each SOP to each officer.

# FIELD SERVICES BUREAU



DEPUTY CHIEF MICHAEL CALLAWAY  
FIELD SERVICES BUREAU

The Field Services Bureau is comprised of five area commands, the Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit, the Behavioral Sciences Division, the Reserve Officer Program, the Chaplain Program, the Emergency Response Team, and Operations Review. Staffing for the five area commands requires 430 patrol officers, 36 impact team detectives, 48 field sergeants, 5 investigative supervisors, 15 lieutenants, the Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit, and five area commanders.

In 2007, the Bureau had several main objectives. They included the development of the Sixth Area Command, quality of life enforcement, and enhancing community policing efforts.

The **development and design phase of the Sixth Area Command** was completed with input and participation from the West Side community. Commander Steve Warfield was named the Area Commander for APD's 6th area, which will cover Albuquerque's west side from Interstate 40 north to the Rio Rancho border. The Field Services Bureau patrol **force increased from 430 patrol officers to 447 patrol officers** in preparation for implementation of the Sixth Area Command, which will be effective in April 2008.

The Bureau continued its emphasis on **quality of life enforcement** and was responsible for over 7,800 DWI arrests. The five area commands wrote nearly 180,000 traffic citations, emphasizing excessive noise, speeding and littering. APD issued over 14,000 parking citations and thousands of graffiti clean-up referrals.

**7,800**  
DWI arrests

The Bureau was instrumental in the **Downtown revitalization effort**. APD chaired weekly meetings with representatives drawn from City government, downtown residents, business owners and other downtown stakeholders. They aggressively identified and addressed several problems. Those problems ran the gamut from enforcement to improvement in public walkways to lighting and nuisance properties.



COMMANDER MURRAY CONRAD  
SOUTHEAST AREA COMMAND

## SOUTHEAST AREA COMMAND

In conjunction with the Target Corporation, APD initiated the **Safe City project** and targeted the Nob Hill / University area to implement the program. The program will continue into 2008 with the installation of infrared cameras at designated locations along the Central Avenue corridor, development of an interactive website, and additional cooperation with local businesses.

**\$100K**  
donated by  
Target Corp. to  
implement Safe  
City program.

A **Problem Solving Project** was initiated in the **La Mesa neighborhood** in January 2007, which continued through November. The project used several tactics to lower crime: conducting a comprehensive analysis of calls-for-service and reported crimes; maintaining high enforcement visibility; and implementing strict enforcement efforts with specialized units.

A similar Problem Solving Project was initiated in the **Kirtland neighborhood** in 2006 and 2007. APD used patrols, undercover operations by Narcotics, and warrant round-ups to reduce crime. The neighborhood association worked with the Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit (CNAU) to reduce crime even further.

The Field Services Bureau implemented a **Safe Shopping tact plan** at several shopping

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areas that were locations of frequent crime. The tact plan included 62 hours of surveillance and 90 business contacts. It resulted in one felony warrant arrest and four felony arrests.

**34**  
new  
neighborhood  
watches

## WESTSIDE AREA COMMAND

The Westside Area Command assisted in the formation of **34 new neighborhood watches**, moving toward a goal of 64 new watches on the West Side as part of a Quality of Life initiative.

The Command began a **Crime-Free Business Program** in February 2006. In five classes, over 80 persons were trained and 32 businesses certified as Crime Free Members.

Crime Prevention started working with Wal-Marts throughout Albuquerque in 2006 in order to decrease excessive calls for service. The **concept of “aggressive hospitality”** was created through a joint effort by APD and Wal-Mart staff, which resulted in as much as a 70% reduction in shoplifting calls to the police.

The Westside Area Command actively promoted the **Crime-Free Multi-Housing Program**. Crime Prevention monitored the calls for service for apartment properties. Two properties were decertified from Crime Free Housing and referred to Nuisance Abatement for action. One property went from 378 calls for service in 2006 to 226 calls in 2007 due to this action.

In December 2007, nine arrest warrants on seven tagger suspects were issued. The **suspects were responsible for \$11,282.32 in damage due to graffiti** on the West Side. This was the fourth such activity of this kind. Overall, 129 taggers were identified.

## NORTHEAST AREA COMMAND

The Northeast Area Command implemented a **panhandler pilot project** to address the needs of the homeless and to target repeat offenders. Crisis Response Team officers were used to identify panhandlers, offer them assistance and services, document them, and use progressive enforcement measures to eradicate nuisance panhandlers. The project **increased the public’s feeling of safety** while shopping, driving and dining.

The 2007 Holiday Mall tact plan was expanded from its former confines to include all businesses in the Northeast Area Command. Command staff worked with the managers of ABQ Uptown and Coronado Mall to provide **improved service and enhanced law enforcement presence**. The expanded tact plan allowed officers to respond to shoplifting calls across the area command in a swifter manner. Officers responded to over 500 calls and **arrested 100 shoplifters**, all while preventing any major incidents at the malls.

The Montgomery Tact Plan was funded for \$200,000 by City Council in FY’08. This was a **significant increase from last year** and enabled APD to conduct more tact plans to respond to and deter criminal and nuisance activity in the Montgomery corridor. To deter activity moving to parallel streets and neighborhoods, APD adapted the “Montgomery Corridor” tact plan, which expanded the boundaries of the tact plan to follow the crime/nuisance trends. By the end of 2007, officers working the tact plan initiated **47 DWI arrests, seized thirteen vehicles, and issued six drag racing citations and seven littering citations**. A total of 2,290 traffic citations were issued during the tact plan.



COMMANDER CONRAD CANDELARIA  
WESTSIDE AREA COMMAND



COMMANDER WILLIAM HENZ  
NORTHEAST AREA COMMAND

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COMMANDER PAUL ROMERO  
VALLEY AREA COMMAND

## VALLEY AREA COMMAND

In 2007, the Valley Area Command [addressed a difficult quality of life problem](#): independent groups were providing meals in the Downtown area without proper sanitation or food preparation measures and this was [negatively impacting the quality of life for Downtown patrons and residents](#). The goal was to partner with the independent groups and homeless providers in order to provide meals in a safe, sanitary, and dignified manner. The Valley Area Command coordinated with the Special Investigations Division to capture footage of the feedings and problems associated with them (such as criminal activity, health hazards, reactions of passersby). They next approached the ACLU and/or other attorneys who have represented these groups in the past to gain their cooperation. The footage was also used to gain assistance from the Environmental Health Department. Finally, the Valley staff coordinated with APD's Homeless Outreach Officer to work with service providers who have proper facilities to feed the homeless. The initiative will continue through 2008.

The Valley Area Command also tackled the issue of [homeless camps](#) along the railroad north of Lomas Boulevard. The safety of homeless people living in these camps was in jeopardy due to proximity to the railroad and other environmental hazards. Downtown officers partnered with the Rail Runner staff and rode the train to quickly locate and assess the camps. Once they were identified, the camps were removed and cleaned up with the assistance of Rail Runner staff. Homeless Outreach was contacted to provide housing alternatives.

The Valley also worked to [improve downtown quality of life](#). Officers attended weekly meetings with downtown businesses and city service providers, which spurred increased participation among businesses and neighborhood representatives. The increased collaboration helped [reduce incidences of cruising, homelessness, loitering and other quality of life issues](#).



COMMANDER LEVI ANAYA  
FOOTHILLS AREA COMMAND

## FOOTHILLS AREA COMMAND

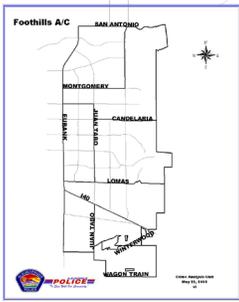
In 2007, the Foothills Area Command supervisors directed and supervised numerous tactical operations in order to [reduce criminal activity](#) within the area command. The tactical operation plans were developed from internal crime analysis, crime trends, and from neighborhood association requests within their respective neighborhoods. Tactical operations focused on [armed robbery prevention, auto burglaries and thefts](#), speeding enforcement, nuisance abatement issues concerning zoning, and foot patrols in high criminal activity areas.

The Crime Prevention Team was instrumental in the formation of [22 new neighborhood watch groups](#). Crime prevention specialists provided a variety of training to private businesses, apartment managers and citizens. The training consisted of women's safety issues, general personal safety in public, personal home security, identity theft prevention, workplace safety, and child safety awareness.

The Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit, with the assistance of the Safe City Strike Force, continued to [enforce City ordinances](#) by conducting neighborhood operations that identified criminal activity. The Foothills CNAU reported 184 referral follow-up investigations and 134 new inspections for the year.

The Foothills Impact Team continued its partnership in 2007 between hotel/motel owners, managers, and detectives to [prevent on-site criminal activity](#) and to apprehend wanted criminals from out of state. The detectives make day-to-day contact with hotel/motel personnel where they discuss current and future problems for the hotel.

# AREA COMMANDS



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Commander



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Paul Romero  
Commander

# SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR JOE BOWDICH  
SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU

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

## SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE DIVISION (SED)

In 2007, the 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, and Indian Country tribes throughout New Mexico. SED also assisted the FBI, DEA, and other law enforcement agencies upon request.

Two of the **DNA UNIT's** goals for 2007 were to decrease the "pending cases" backlog by 20% and to increase the case completion rate by 20%. The pending cases backlog was reduced by 85% (from over 100 to 15) as of December 31, 2007. Completed cases increased by 50.9% in 2007 (from 268 to 527).

**85%**  
reduction in  
pending case  
backlog

The **LATENT PRINT UNIT** made huge strides in reducing the AFIS entry case backlog to within one month of the date of incident. As of December 31, 2007, there is no AFIS entry case backlog, and final reports are usually issued within one month.

The **FIREARMS/TOOL MARKS UNIT** reduced the man hours spent on NIBIN screening processes by 200 hours per year by implementing a color coding system. The new system has had tangible results in that the lab is current in its NIBIN screening processing of guns from the Evidence Unit. This speed-up in efficiency has therefore allowed the lab to retain currency in the entry side of the test fires from these guns. The backlog for entry of test fires currently stands at zero.

Facing a large increase (20%) in the demand for the Unit's services, the **CHEMISTRY UNIT** set a goal to maintain the current level of analysis services while maintaining a zero backlog. During 2007, a zero backlog was maintained despite a 7% increase in drug requests since the previous year and a 17% increase in number of items analyzed.

The expenditure for forensic blood draws increased due to an increase in DWI blood draws. The number of cases analyzed increased from 189 in 2006 to 202 in 2007.

The Crime Lab conducted 13 Intoxilyzer 8000 certification classes in 2007. All APD officers who attended such classes were certified.

**13**  
Intoxilyzer 8000  
certification  
classes

In 2007, the **MAJOR CRIME SCENE/FIELD INVESTIGATOR AND CRIME SCENE SPECIALIST UNIT's** crime scene detectives completed training in the operation of the 3D Leica GeoSystems ScanStation.

The **EVIDENCE UNIT** continues to impress. Unit staff completed a transition to a 100% automation and bar-code of all items in Evidence and completed a 100% inventory of all items. An estimated 39,000 items were processed for final disposition from 13,000 cases. The Unit also completed the incinerator installation. The **incinerator will help APD dispose of drugs and other material** that was formerly transported to another location, saving APD thousands of dollars. In 2007, the Evidence Unit set a goal to reduce



COMMANDER PAUL FEIST  
SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE DIVISION

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evidence and property intake by 10,000 items. Despite aggressive officer education efforts, the Evidence Unit was unable to curtail the intake growth rate. **Property/Evidence intake grew by 10,956 items, from 45,888 in FY 06 to 56,844 in FY 07.** With FY 08 mid-year numbers at 24,898 and expansion of evidence management to Aviation Police, APS and the pending 6th Area Command, the Evidence Unit's intake is projected to exceed 60,000 during FY 08.

During 2007, the **ID AND DISPOSITION UNIT** processed **100% of all fingerprints identified** and from booking into CCH by end of shift and processed 100% of Brady background checks within five working days.

## METRO DIVISION

The **METRO DIVISION** is comprised of three sections: Operational Support, Tactical Support and Traffic.

The **TACTICAL SUPPORT SECTION** was able to achieve optimal manning levels in 2007. As a result, the Section was able to assist Field Services, responding to thousands of calls for service. The Section was able to **expand the Active Shooter initiative** statewide, which attracted national attention.

The **SWAT TEAM** conducted numerous training courses, reaching hundreds of officers from our department and from outside agencies. Instruction was conducted in the areas of officer survival, building searches, **Active Shooter**, SWAT tactics, rural operations and firearms.

The **K-9 UNIT** is a proactive unit, assisting area commands that experience a high volume of field services calls. The K-9 Unit responded to 3,229 calls for service and 518 on-site activities. The K-9 Unit conducted 33 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 **BOMB (EOD) SQUAD**'s mission is to provide a safe means of handling and disposing of explosives, dangerous ammunition and Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs) and to assist other agencies with the same. The Unit also conducts crime scene investigations and processes post-blast scenes for follow-up investigations and case presentation. The EOD responded to 174 calls.

In August, a bank robber struck two banks in Albuquerque. On both occasions, the bank robber used **improvised explosive devices**. He was unsuccessful in getting any money on either attempt. The **bomb squad rendered safe all of the devices from a remote location** and retained evidence for the FBI when they took over investigation of the incidents. Shortly after the bank robberies, the bomb squad, working in conjunction with the FBI, followed up on a tip in reference to a possible suspect in the case. When the suspect was contacted at his residence, a live pipe bomb was discovered at the premises. The device was successfully rendered safe and the investigation was turned over to the FBI.

The **HORSE MOUNTED UNIT (HMU)** engaged in a wide variety of law enforcement activities. The activities ranged from a command presence to the actual application of laws resulting in arrests or citations. When possible, the **HMU assisted the FSB by taking calls for service and general patrol**. The HMU responded to 1,681 calls for service.

The **OPERATIONAL SUPPORT SECTION** improved the Section's effectiveness as the **DWI UNIT** made **3,495 DWI arrests**, compared to 3,081 similar arrests in 2006. The Unit also **seized 798 vehicles**, up from 647 in 2006. The DWI Unit conducted 1713 hours of training, an increase of 43% over the 1173 hours of training in 2006. The DWI Unit



COMMANDER RON HETES  
METRO DIVISION

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conducted 86 Drug Recognition Examinations in 2007, which was an increase of almost 18% over the 73 from 2006.

The **AIR SUPPORT UNIT** flew **663 helicopter flight hours** compared to 604 from 2006, which is an increase of almost 10%. The fixed wing flew 493 hours compared to 330 in 2006, which is an increase of 49%. The Air Support Unit took 780 calls for service in 2007, assisting with **67 felony arrests and 54 misdemeanor arrests**. They recovered 25 stolen vehicles and had 37 FLIR locates.

A substantial goal for the **TRAFFIC SECTION** in 2007 was to **reduce traffic fatalities** by 10% from the prior year. While this goal was achieved with a **18% reduction** (from 49 traffic fatalities in 2006 to 40 traffic fatalities in 2007), the Traffic Section remains dedicated to further safeguarding our commuter public through aggressive tactical plans of operation, training and education.

The **MOTOR UNIT** responded to 4,009 crashes and issued 24,465 citations. Using Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) funds, the Unit issued 10,072 moving citations; initiated 9 DWI arrests and 48 misdemeanor arrests; issued 60 misdemeanor warrants; initiated 3 felony arrests and issued 10 felony warrants. The Motor Unit wrote **24,343 citations, an increase of nearly 9% from 2006**.

The **ABANDONED VEHICLE UNIT** responded to citizen complaints of abandoned vehicles throughout the city. The unit investigated each call and took appropriate enforcement action, including removing the abandoned vehicle. The Unit red-tagged **3,807 vehicles, towed 826 vehicles and recovered 107 stolen vehicles**.

The **AUTOMATED ENFORCEMENT UNIT** is part of the STOP City Ordinance. It was **designed to change aggressive driving behavior**, such as excessive speed and running red lights, occurring on the streets, freeways, and specific intersections within the city limits. The Unit issued 131,416 citations in 2007.

## HOMELAND SECURITY DIVISION

The Homeland Security Division has three sections: **OPEN SPACE, PRISONER TRANSPORT UNIT (PTU), AND HOMELAND SECURITY**. Each section has a distinct mission.

**HOMELAND SECURITY DIVISION** personnel collaborated with the Metropolitan Medical Response System (MMRS) in training, exercises and monthly meetings. Homeland Security Division personnel participated in a **large scale exercise at Isotopes Park, using a WMD scenario**. The capabilities of PPE, Incident Command, and a Unified Command were tested.

The **OPEN SPACE SECTION** addressed reports of criminal activity and other resource protection concerns through the implementation of tact plans, directed activity and aggressive patrol and enforcement. The Section responded to 6,451 calls for service.

The **PRISONER TRANSPORT UNIT** continued to **effectively save money** for the Albuquerque Police Department in both man hours as well as fiscal savings, transporting 21,698 prisoners, and making 3,181 trips to the MDC. The PTU saved the City of Albuquerque over \$500,000 dollars.

The **SEARCH AND RESCUE (SAR) AND DIVE TEAMS** played a critical emergency role in remote and/or dangerous conditions. The SAR team **rescued several hikers** in and around the Sandia Mountains. The Dive Team was instrumental in **recovering two bodies**, one from the Rio Grande and the other from the ditch system.



COMMANDER MARIE MIRANDA  
HOMELAND SECURITY DIVISION

# 6TH AREA COMMAND

# green



The new 25,000 square foot community-based facility located at Ellison and Cibola Loop NW will serve the Albuquerque Police Department's newly-defined Sixth Area command which encompasses most of northwest Albuquerque. The facility will be designed and constructed to achieve a LEED-NC "Silver" certification.

Currently entering the design development phase, the Albuquerque Police Department (APD) and Rohde May Keller McNamara Architecture, P.C. are designing the facility to maximize the outstanding views of the Sandias and the City of Albuquerque for all employees. Using LEED guidelines, the building will excel in the following areas of energy efficiency:

- efficient lighting
- photovoltaic electrical power
- materials (recycled content, local procurement)
- indoor environmental quality (outside air, low-VOC materials)
- daylight dimming
- geothermal heating and cooling
- water (use reduction and rain harvesting)

The new facility will have the distinction of becoming APD's largest substation and the first ground-up LEED-certified facility to be dedicated by the City of Albuquerque. The facility will also incorporate:

- Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles
- A community meeting center
- A state-of-the-art concentric layered security system
- A secondary/contingency Emergency Operations Center (EOC)

# CAPTURE+

In 2007, significant upgrades and improvements were added to the CAPTURE+ program.

A new crime lab fingerprint tracking system database was designed and was fully operational. The new database provided the crime lab with a much improved entry and reporting system and a greatly enhanced search and tracking module. The database was linked to the CAPTURE+ system, providing a rapid dissemination of case-related fingerprint status information to field personnel.

CAPTURE+ can check subject associations. The program can list any cases where two subjects were involved in a crime together. Subject height and weight information can be ranged. This allows investigators to list subjects who fall within a variable range of height and weight.

The search module was further enhanced to allow investigators to locate cases where the letter/number strings (such as license numbers, VIN #, name, address, etc.) are matched on any character or number, on all letters/numbers randomly, or on all letters/numbers consecutively.

CAPTURE+ tracks sex crimes. Because these crimes are unique, a separate sex crime information window that lists an additional twenty crime-related variables has been added to CAPTURE+. Among these new entries are the offender's relation to the victim, offender's approach method, victim's activity, and seventeen other related variables. All of the variables are a part of the search module and can be combined in any fashion to produce a list of sex crime cases that meet the multi-argument profile.

The CAPTURE+ user interface was improved by providing separate entry windows for administrative, subject and vehicle information. A sound-ex phonetic algorithm was added to the program to display subject's names that may sound alike, but are different due to minor differences in spelling. The CAPTURE+ subject information window was greatly enhanced to include height, weight, build, hair color, facial hair, complexion, tattoos and tattoo location, lifestyle, and whether the individual is a registered sex offender and the registration state.

CAPTURE+ is linked directly to the Metropolitan Detention Center, providing single-click access to MDC records on any subject listed in the CAPTURE+ database.



# MESA DEL SOL

The City Council approved a Level "A" Community Master Plan for the Mesa del Sol project in 2006. As part of the agreement, Mesa agreed that it shall be responsible for the design, construction, and dedication of a storefront "mini station" a "business substation" in late 2015, and an area command facility in or around 2040.

In 2008 or upon occupancy of the first housing units, APD will occupy a store-front office/conference room/telephone center "mini station" approximately 1200 square feet in size within an office/retail building in the Community Center district (as shown in the pictures).

In late 2015 or upon construction of housing sufficient for a population of 12,000 (4600 houses), APD will begin development for a police-only "business substation" approximately 5000 square feet. The Mesa del Sol business sub will borrow elements from two APD facilities: the Traffic Substation located at 7520 Corona NE and the soon-to-be-constructed 6th Area Command located at Ellison and Cibola Loop NW. In the far future, perhaps as late as 2040, an "area command" facility will be constructed.



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# AWARDS & MEDALS

## PURPLE HEART MEDAL

Jeff Abernathy  
Lorenzo Apodaca

## MEDAL OF MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Lorenzo Apodaca

## OUTSTANDING SERVICE MEDAL

Mela Acata  
Adam Anaya  
Eric Martinez

## LIFE SAVING AWARD

Richard Guzman  
Darren Irwin  
Andres Montoya  
Craig O'Neil  
Mario Verbeck

## CHAPLAIN OF THE YEAR

Curtis Brown



honor

# RETIREMENTS / PROMOTIONS

## SWORN RETIREMENTS

Arthur Acosta • Fileberto Baca • Kelly Burt • Joseph Byers • Ray Casaldue  
Michael Davis • Raymond De Frates • Terry Dye • Ron Frost • Kevin Fuller • Toby Gallegos  
Joseph Garcia • Richard Gomez • Keith Green • Robert Griego • Scott Grommes • Patrick Guererra  
John Guilmette • Pedro Gutierrez • Robert Haarhues • Allen Hancock • Colleen Hansen  
Damon Hensley • Thomas Hernandez • Debbie Heshley • Earl Higgs • Leonard Holloway  
Mark Johnson • Lee Krebsbach • Rob Lujan • Michael Marquez • Joseph Martinez  
Herman Martinez, Jr. • Mark Maycumber • Bryan Neal • Cynthia Orr • David Padilla  
Dennis Patrick • Donald Piatt • Frank Poolheco • Duffy Ryan • Lawrence Saavedra  
Augustin Salcido • Monica Sanchez • Belveia Sandoval • Jeanette Tate  
Steve Tate • Dan Torgrimson • Annalee Torres • George Trujillo  
James Vautier • Anastacio Zamora Jr.

## CIVILIAN RETIREMENTS

Eileen Adams • Esther Martinez • Elizabeth Gurule • Sandi Pino • Rose Otero  
Patrick Packwood • Katherine Sabido • Pauline Sanchez • Marybeth Vigil

## 2007 PROMOTIONS

### COMMANDER:

Stephen Warfield (*not pictured*) • Paul Feist • Eric Garcia • Paul Romero • Michael Geier

### LIEUTENANT:

Brian McCutcheon • William Roseman • Timothy Gonterman • Scott Lopez  
Harold Medina • Douglas West • J.S. Gilhooly • Michael Miller

### SERGEANT:

Cassandra Kukowski • Louis Heckroth • Thomas Saddler • Keith Johnson  
Robert Drager • John Thies • Tyron Morgan • Scott Parsons  
Christopher Cappon • Anthony S. Sedillo • Elizabeth Griego • Jonathan Sather  
Michelle Campbell • Arturo Gonzales • Lawrence Pocci • Randy Remiker  
Glenn St. Onge • M.G. Barreras • Lance Hoisington • Tricia Hoffman  
John Sullivan • Christopher George

# UNIFORMED OFFICERS OF THE MONTH



**JANUARY**  
Steve Altman



**FEBRUARY**  
Edouard Taylor



**MARCH**  
Angelo Lovato



**APRIL**  
Adam Barela



**MAY**  
Ray Fritts



**JUNE**  
Victor Hernandez



**JULY**  
Anthony Simballa



**AUGUST**  
Ross Kocina



**SEPTEMBER**  
Randy Newbill



**OCTOBER**  
Jim Jury



**NOVEMBER**  
Thomas Moriarty



**DECEMBER**  
Byron Economidy

# UNIFORMED OFFICER OF THE YEAR



Adam Barela

The 2007 Uniformed Officer of the Year is Officer Adam Barela. He has been with the Department since July 2000 and has served in the Field Services Bureau in both the Southeast and Valley Area Commands.

Officer Barela excels at his job, and each month his stats are outstanding. He possesses an innate intuitiveness when investigating events in the field, asking all the right questions and is able to make an astute assessment of any situation. Officer Barela is the backbone of law enforcement in his assigned patrol area. While working in the Southeast Area Command, he personally shut down several drug houses and has had at least 10 locations posted as substandard by the Criminal Nuisance Abatement Team. As a consistent squad leader in arrests, Officer Barela's work stats attest to the fact that he is constantly striving to keep crime in the area at bay.

A positive role-model for new officers, Officer Barela is a great representative of the Albuquerque Police Department, and he is to be commended for the great job he does each and every day. He is well deserving of the award for the 2007 Officer of the Year.

# NON-UNIFORMED OFFICERS OF THE MONTH



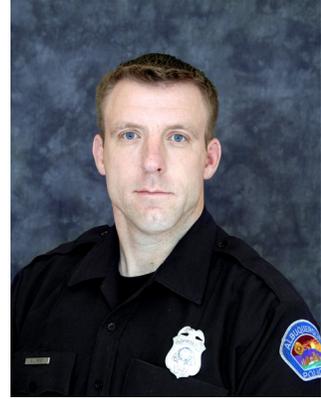
**JANUARY**  
Anthony Sedillo

No officer named  
in February

**FEBRUARY**



**MARCH**  
Arturo Sanchez



**APRIL**  
Ron Frost



**MAY**  
Robert Middleton



**JUNE**  
Christopher Baca

*No picture  
available*

**JULY**  
Herman Martinez



**AUGUST**  
Jodi Gonterman



**SEPTEMBER**  
Michael Fox



**OCTOBER**  
Stella Candelaria

**NOVEMBER**  
Danny Garcia



**DECEMBER**  
Carla Perez

# NON-UNIFORMED OFFICER OF THE YEAR

## Danny Garcia

The Non-Uniformed Officer of the Year for 2007 is Detective Danny Garcia. Detective Garcia is a 17-year veteran of the department, beginning his career in June 1990. For the past seven years, he has been assigned as a detective to the ATF Task Force and is also a member of the Repeat Offender Program.

Detective Garcia does not rest on these impressive credentials; his work ethic is second to none, month after month exhibiting outstanding production.

Detective Garcia wrote and served two federal arrest warrants, two search warrants, which resulted in the seizure of six firearms, four grams of methamphetamine, and six computers, which were involved in white collar crimes.

# CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH



**JANUARY**  
George Lubinski



**FEBRUARY**  
Gloria Calderon



**MARCH**  
Marsha Galardi



**APRIL**  
Phyllis Hernandez



**MAY**  
Communications Unit



**JUNE**  
Randolph Chavez



**JULY**  
Dean Ferguson



**AUGUST**  
Mark Crandall



**SEPTEMBER**  
Kim Haag



**OCTOBER**  
Linda Fleisher



**NOVEMBER**  
Vicky Miera



**DECEMBER**  
Bruce Minchow

# CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR



George Lubinski

George Lubinski has been selected as the Civilian of the Year for 2007. George began his career with the Albuquerque Police Department in 2004 and currently works as an Office Assistant at the Phil Chacon Memorial Substation.

Performing his duties at the substation in a professional manner, George enjoys assisting officers and the public. He is fluent in several languages, including Spanish, and he never hesitates to translate for constituents and officers in the area command. He has translated many of the substation hand-outs and brochures. By removing the language barrier, his hard work helps promote community policing.

George is also in charge of the substation supply budget. He carefully tracks each expenditure and works closely with APD Fiscal, ensuring the correct activity numbers are used. By obtaining the proper training, he became well versed in taking station reports, saving time for officers, citizens, and the Albuquerque Police Department's Telephone Report Unit.

A dedicated, dependable and innovative employee, George seeks out ways to be a productive employee. He is an employee who is genuinely an asset to the department and is most deserving of this award.

# APD FY08 BUDGET

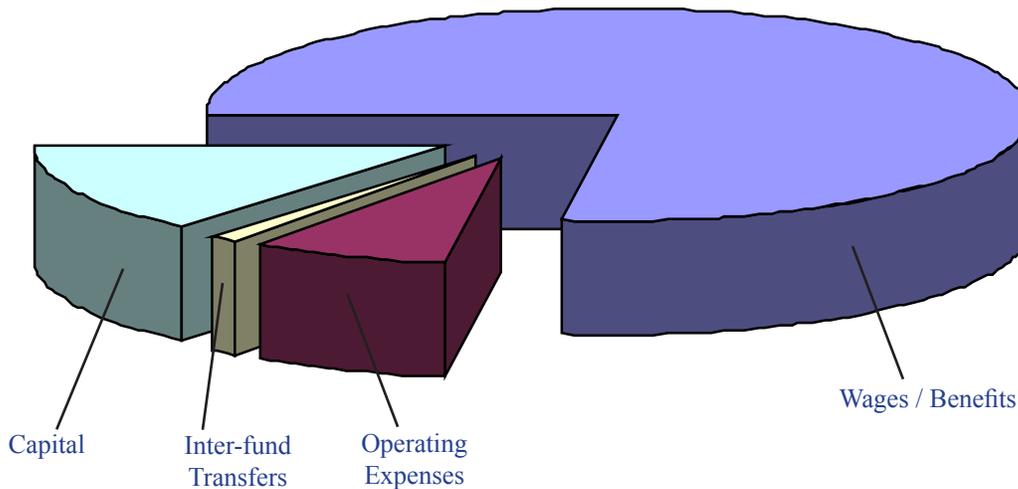
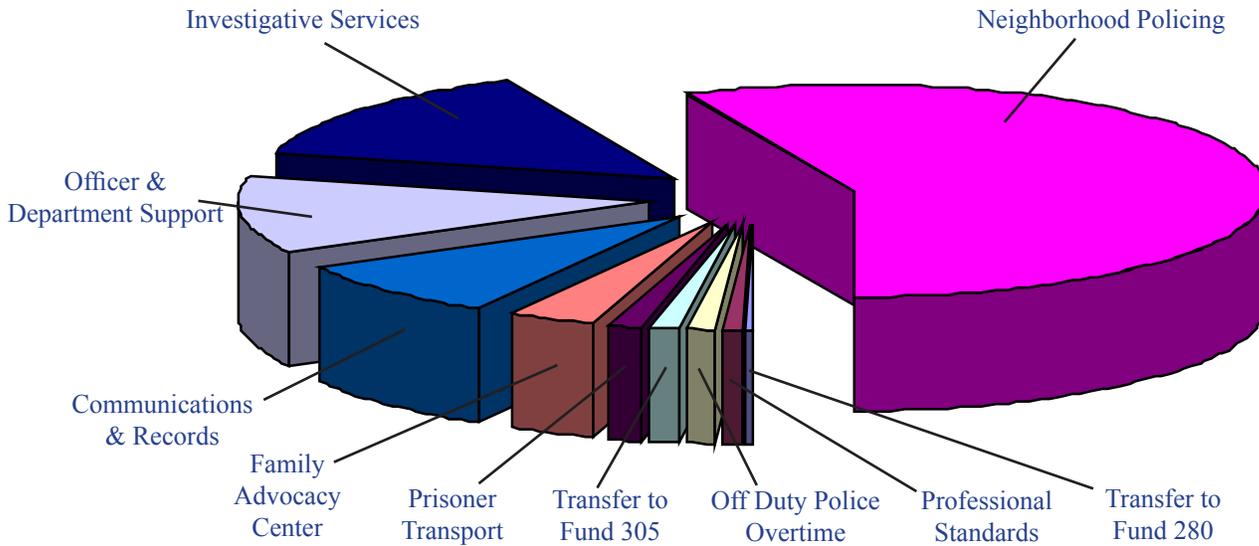
## FY 08 GENERAL FUND BUDGET BY PROGRAM

Neighborhood Policing	\$81,429,000
Investigative Services	\$20,737,000
Officer & Department Support	\$17,035,000
Professional Standards	\$1,231,000
Communications & Records	\$12,931,000
Prisoner Transport	\$1,895,000
Transfer to Fund 280	\$431,000
Off-Duty Police Overtime	\$1,432,000
Family Advocacy Center	\$5,011,000
Transfer to Fund 305	\$1,600,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$143,732,000</b>

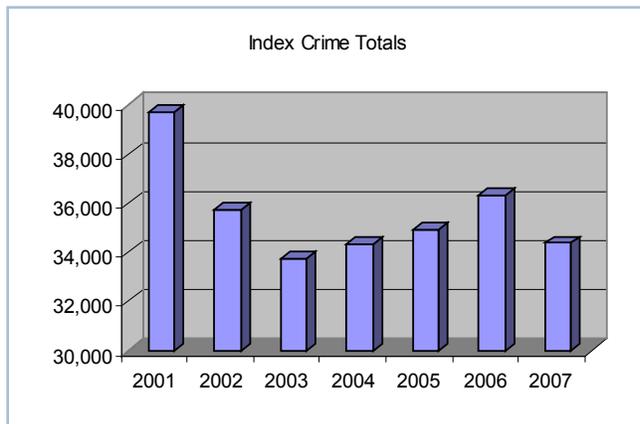
## FY 08 APD BUDGET BREAKOUT BY CATEGORY

Wage/Benefits	\$111,009,218
Operating Expenses	\$11,311,844
Inter- Fund Transfers	\$1,619,481
Capital	\$19,791,457
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$143,732,000</b>

### BUDGET BY PROGRAM



# CRIME SUMMARY



Overall, Index Crimes were down **5.33%** in 2007.

	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007
% change from preceding year	0.69%	-9.96%	-5.68%	1.73%	1.73%	4%	-5.33%

## OFFENSE:

Homicide	35	54	52	44	53	36	48
Rape	219	293	262	235	285	286	307
Robbery	1,610	1,295	1,080	1,238	1,150	1,171	1,439
Ag. Assault	3,396	3,250	3,045	3,206	3,182	3,059	3,287
Auto Theft	4,162	4,050	4,088	3,845	3,796	5,515	5,039
Burglary	6,585	5,452	5,543	5,243	5,744	6,352	5,622
Larceny	23,535	21,371	19,663	20,460	20,703	19,890	18,632
Population	453,852	463,341	471,856	480,976	484,246	494,236	504,949
Albuquerque							
Crime Rate	8,768	7,720	7,150	7,136	7,210	7,347	6,807
*US Avg.							
Crime Rate	6,382	6,362	6,243	6,063	4,053	3,879	3,790

Source: Crime in the United States Uniform Crime Report, U.S. Dept. of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation, for the years 2001-2006. Crime data was obtained from the Albuquerque Police Department for 2007.

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

# NUMBER OF ARRESTS

	2006	2007
Average Monthly	1728	1936
Average Daily	58	64
Average Hourly	2.4	2.7
Average by Minute	0.04	0.05

Based on Federal Bureau of Investigations Standards

\*\* Source: Albuquerque Police Department's Uniform Crime Report Unit

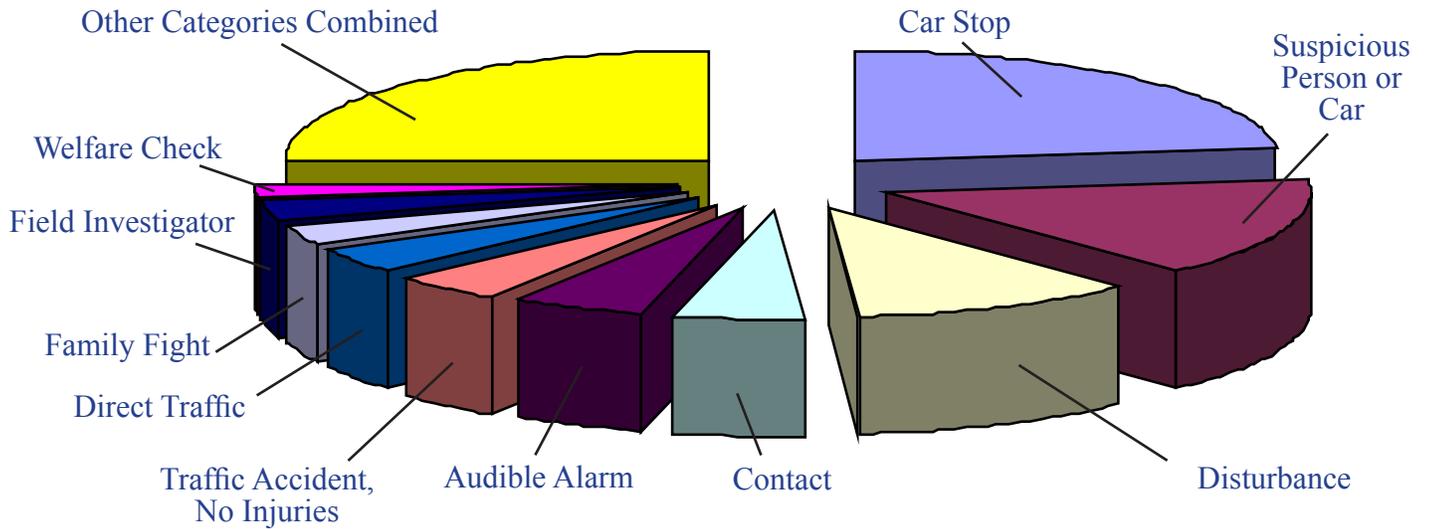
# UNIFORM CRIME REPORT ARRESTS

	PART I CRIME ARRESTS		TOTAL
	ADULT	JUVENILE	
Homicide	32	2	34
Rape	31	1	32
Robbery	191	26	217
Aggravated Assault	933	97	1,030
Burglary	311	56	367
Larceny	1,304	322	1,626
Motor Vehicle Theft	90	28	118
Subtotals	2,892	532	3,424

	PART II CRIME ARRESTS		TOTAL
	ADULT	JUVENILE	
Arson	2	2	4
Simple Assault	2,023	219	2,242
Forgery/Counterfeiting	67	2	69
Fraud	141	13	154
Embezzlement	26	6	32
Stolen Property	409	44	453
Vandalism	118	82	200
Weapons	101	51	152
Prostitution/Vice	324	2	326
Sex Offenses	25	0	25
Narcotic/Drug Law Offenses	1,527	144	1,671
Offenses Against Family/Child	93	2	95
Gambling	0	0	0
Driving Under the Influence	4,719	75	4,794
Liquor Law	303	30	333
Disorderly Conduct	720	63	783
All Other Offenses	8,132	344	8,476
Curfew/Loitering	0	0	0
Runaway	0	0	0
Total Part II Crime Arrests	18,730	1,079	19,809
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>21,622</b>	<b>1,611</b>	<b>23,233</b>

# COMMUNICATIONS / TYPES OF CALLS

TOP TEN TYPES OF 911 CALLS DISPATCHED:

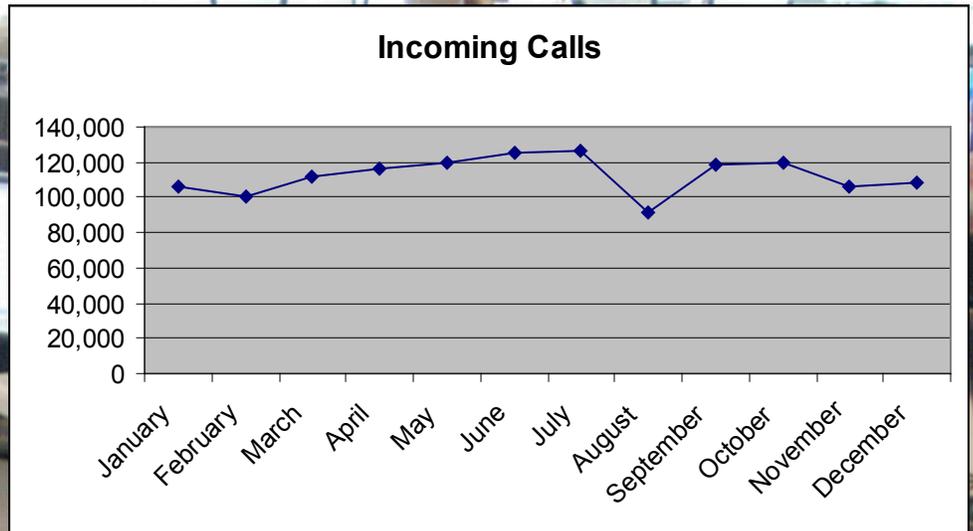


The APD Communications Unit reduced their average speed of answer by over

**4 seconds** in 2007.



# SERVICE STATISTICS



## Calls for Service \*

Yearly	484,377	Average Hourly	54
Average Monthly	40,365	Average Daily	1,327
		Average Minute	.93

Total Incoming 911 Calls 375,969

Total Incoming Non – Emergency  
(242- COPS) Calls 536,002

\* Source: Albuquerque Police Department Communications Section

# TYPE AND ESTIMATED VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN IN ALBUQUERQUE

TYPE OF PROPERTY	ESTIMATED VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN	ESTIMATED VALUE OF PROPERTY RECOVERED
Currency, notes, etc.	\$ 1,700,078	\$ 28,603
Jewelry and precious metals	\$ 3,180,587	\$ 71,012
Clothing and furs	\$ 726,106	\$ 119,396
Locally stolen motor vehicles	\$ 48,937,670	\$ 38,435,021
Office equipment	\$ 2,600,192	\$ 54,432
Television, radios, stereos	\$ 4,183,869	\$ 240,864
Firearms	\$ 217,776	\$ 91,680
Household goods	\$ 419,562	\$ 7,309
Consumable goods	\$ 312,329	\$ 68,022
Livestock	\$ 520	\$ 0
Miscellaneous	\$ 10,832,307	\$ 1,723,899
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 73,110,996</b>	<b>\$ 40,840,238</b>

## CRIME CLOCK

Robbery	1 every 6 hours, 9 minutes	1,439
Auto Theft	1 every 2 hours, 14 minutes	5,039
Homicide	1 every 7 days, 6 minutes	48
Rape	1 every 1 day, 19 hours	307
Aggravated Assault	1 every 3 hours, 7 minutes	3,287
Burglary	1 every 1 hour, 56 minutes	5,622
Larceny	1 every 28 min, 21 seconds	18,632
<b>TOTAL/AVERAGE</b>	<b>1 every 15 min, 25 seconds</b>	<b>34,464</b>

# 2007 TRAFFIC ACCIDENT STATISTICS

MONTH	TOTAL ACCIDENTS	PROPERTY DAMAGE	INJURY	DWI INJURY	DWI NON-INJURY	FATAL
JANUARY	2,422	2,160	336	15	43	6
FEBRUARY	2,043	1,710	328	22	51	2
MARCH	2,198	2,024	338	27	50	2
APRIL	2,226	2,160	285	20	45	3
MAY	2,269	2,014	338	30	49	5
JUNE	2,165	not available	not available	15	29	3
JULY	2,127	not available	not available	30	44	5
AUGUST	2,368	not available	not available	21	54	5
SEPTEMBER	2,124	not available	not available	16	46	1
OCTOBER	2,310	not available	not available	8	39	5
NOVEMBER	2,088	not available	not available	19	53	1
DECEMBER	2,208	not available	not available	10	33	3
TOTAL	26,548	-	-	233	536	41

# 2007 DWI ARRESTS

MONTH	ARRESTS
JANUARY	454
FEBRUARY	445
MARCH	468
APRIL	510
MAY	510
JUNE	420
JULY	438
AUGUST	461
SEPTEMBER	599
OCTOBER	479
NOVEMBER	408
DECEMBER	440
TOTAL	5,632





# IN MEMORIAM

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

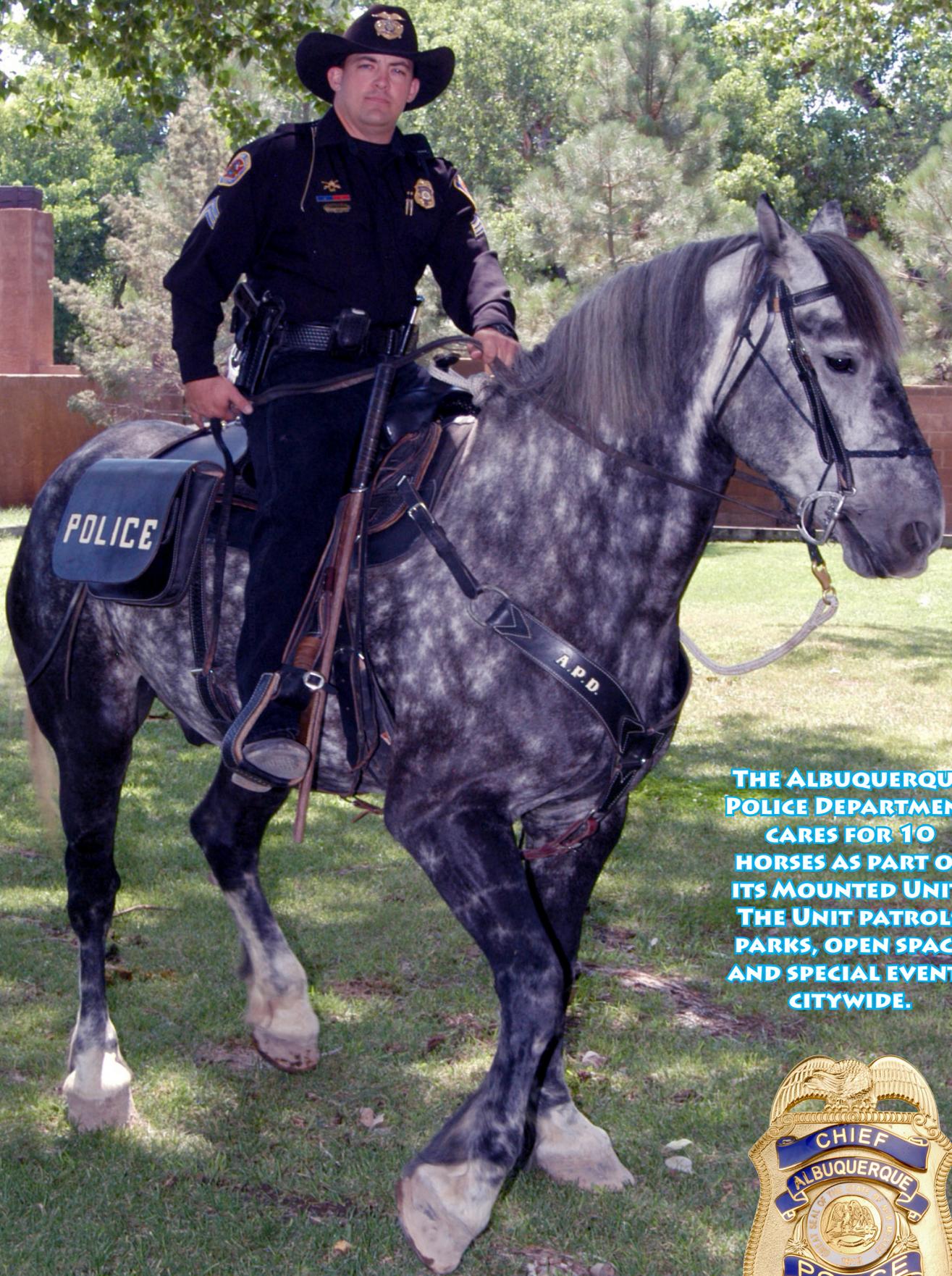
OFFICER GERALD CLINE  
February 24, 1983

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



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