

ALBUQUERQUE POLICE DEPARTMENT



APD CELEBRATES 100 CADET CLASSES



Martin J. Chávez,
Mayor



Raymond D. Schultz,
Chief of Police

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The Albuquerque Police Department is nationally accredited through CALEA (Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies).

In 2006, APD achieved a meritorious reaccreditation status from CALEA and continues to follow established guidelines and standards today.

SIXTH AREA COMMAND

In April 2008, APD planned, designed and constructed a temporary area command facility on the site of the **FUTURE SIXTH AREA COMMAND**. The facility consists of two temporary buildings connected end-to-end that provide office and meeting space for officers and supervisors assigned there. APD has already recognized the benefits of a police station at the location. The new facility has resulted in shorter response times and less mileage on police vehicles.

During the construction of the temporary facility, APD completed many of the infrastructure improvements that were necessary for the permanent facility- power line submersion, waste and water lines and the construction of the public parking lot.

The new permanent facility will be APD's largest area command facility. It will meet Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Building Rating System criteria. 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.

Using LEED guidelines, the building will excel in the following areas of energy efficiency: lighting, daylight dimming, photovoltaic electrical power, geothermal heating and cooling, rain harvesting and water reuse.

In 2008, APD worked with its architect to complete the programming, conceptual design, schematic design, design development and construction document phases of the project. APD expects the project to be bid and awarded soon, with a groundbreaking expected in 2009.



A MESSAGE FROM MAYOR MARTIN J. CHÁVEZ



MARTIN J. CHÁVEZ
MAYOR

It is with great enthusiasm that I submit the Albuquerque Police Department's 2008 Annual Report to the citizens of our community. This report highlights many of the positive initiatives our Police Department is implementing to continue to make Albuquerque a safe place to live.

A major accomplishment in 2008 was the achievement of a goal that I had personally set for the department: to reach 1,100 officers on the force. Additional police officers will increase police presence in our community, deterring crime and increasing the number of officers available to respond to calls. Through innovative hiring programs and extreme dedication and hard work throughout the organization, the goal was reached in December 2008. The goal was reached without lowering admission standards. APD continues to employ and hire only the best applicants in the country to protect and serve the citizens of Albuquerque. As you will see from the 2008 crime statistics on page 48, the Department is called upon to respond to a variety of situations. One of the measures of a quality law-enforcement agency is its training, and I hope this annual report will assist you in understanding more about your Police Department and the role that consistent, high-quality training plays in quality policing.

The Department made a huge jump in efficiently serving the city's West Side, with the creation of the Sixth (Northwest) Area Command. Before the implementation of the new area command, one police substation served Albuquerque west of the Rio Grande. With the formation of the Sixth Area Command, one substation serves the West Side of Albuquerque south of Interstate 40; the other serves the Northwest Mesa. The two area commands have combined to shorten response times to their respective neighborhoods. In order to house officers of the Sixth Area Command, APD installed a temporary facility on the site of what will be the Department's biggest (and greenest) police substation. The construction will meet Leadership in

Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) standards at a "Silver" level, so the citizens of Albuquerque can rest assured knowing that all environmental and construction considerations will be implemented.

Due to the great work by the men and women of the Department, APD continues to be recognized on a national level. The International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) honored the innovative Albuquerque Retail Assets Protection Association (ARAPA) in 2008. ARAPA is a unique partnership between APD and city retailers to increase communication in order to prevent and catch organized retail theft rings. The IACP also recognized the Crisis Outreach and Support Team (COAST) for their work in addressing the needs of people in crisis. The addition of a staff psychologist to the COAST team has brought yet another way to constructively address the needs of people who are often homeless or mentally ill without resorting to a police action. I applaud the Chief and the Department for their creativity in resolving tough problems that require non-traditional thinking and action.

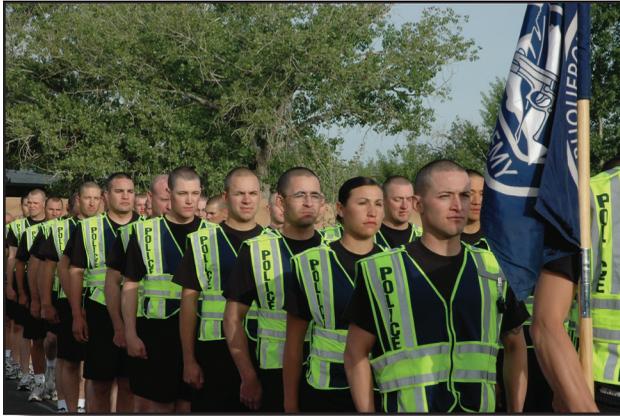
Finally, I would like to thank all members of the Police Department for the invaluable service that they provide to the public, keeping us safe and allowing us to enjoy all of the things that our great city has to offer. For each story we do tell, there are so many other great examples that we can never include them all. Even when there is not always recognition, there is always our sincere appreciation.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'MJC', written in a cursive style.

Martin J. Chávez
Mayor

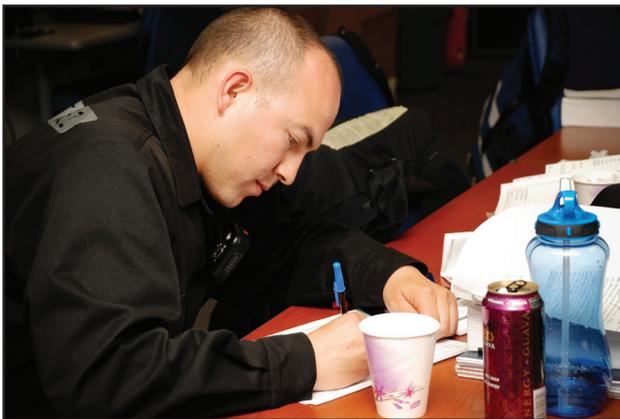
1,100 OFFICERS



In 2008, the Albuquerque Police Department achieved a historic milestone: growing the Department to **1,100 SWORN PERSONNEL**. APD's Professional Standards Division reported that with the beginning of the 102nd Cadet Class on December 8th, 2008, APD reached 1,146 personnel in training and/or patrolling city streets.



In order to reach the 1,100 officer goal, a recruiting strategy was developed that focused on three critical areas: advertising, recruiting, and the APD Academy. Realizing that the majority of job search activity is now conducted via the Internet, APD improved their recruiting website. The Department also developed several acclaimed billboards promoting the Department and touting the benefits of becoming an APD police officer. APD also advertised on a smaller scale by securing advertising and recruiting space at major sporting events, job fairs, APD open houses, VIN etching events, local businesses and high traffic areas, such as the Coronado Mall.



In order to help with recruiting, the City of Albuquerque authorized a salary increase for patrol officers that made APD a very attractive option for new and lateral officers. The APD Recruiting team attended over 118 different recruiting events nationwide in an effort to attract only the finest applicants to the Department. One notable event was the first-ever Women's Fitness Challenge, which APD Recruiting hosted in April. The event was designed to attract female applicants who would otherwise have not previously considered a career in law enforcement. The event netted more than 150 female competitors, of which more than 50 pursued a career with APD.



In order to improve retention of cadets, APD altered the way that the Department trained its personnel at the Academy. In the past, APD provided new hires with only a few hours prior to the beginning of the Academy to acclimate themselves to Academy life. APD found that this amount of time was insufficient for the type of candidates available for hire. To countermand the effect, the APD Academy adopted a two-week in-house orientation program. The program is better suited for today's candidates and permits a more seamless transition from civilian to police cadet by providing more pre-training, more warning and more practice of protocol with less of the traditional consequences experienced after failure.

The three-tiered strategy of advertising, recruiting, and the academy process resulted in APD reaching its goal of 1,100 officers, as well as better preparing the agency for future growth. If you, or someone you know, is interested in joining APD, visit our website at www.APDonline.com.

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER



ED ADAMS, P.E.
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

As Chief Administrative Officer, it is my duty to ensure that the Albuquerque Police Department has the administrative support and the resources it needs to carry out its mission. APD's Annual Report is a brief glimpse of some of the major accomplishments in 2008.

The Department continues to press on with the Comprehensive Information Systems Project (CISP). Using federal, state and local funding, the CISP has completely re-worked how its officers and civilian staff communicate and share information. In 2008, APD replaced 450 hardened laptop computers for use in officer police vehicles, providing access to the new Tiburon computer-aided dispatch and records management systems. APD technical staff established Outlook email addresses for all officers, giving the public another method to communicate with their officers conveniently. The Department began a pilot program in 2008 to develop "hot spots" where officers can access city networks and their email while still in their car in order to receive directives, reports and critical information. The program is expected to be expanded in 2009. APD continues to implement proven new technology in order to serve the public more efficiently, improve operationally, and keep its officers safe by giving them access to critical information.

In 2008, APD brought easy information access and sharing to the public, too. A visit to the Department's web site (www.cabq.gov/police) shows the progress that APD has made in automating many of the reporting and information services that the Department provides. CopLogic allows citizens to file reports online: larceny/theft, property vandalism, vehicle vandalism, and lost property are currently active, with more expected to be available soon. Reporting via the Internet allows the public the convenience of reporting the crime when it is convenient to them, without the bother of having to schedule an officer to write the report.

The Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) announced that Albuquerque will be a host site for a Regional Computer Forensics Laboratory (RCFL). A RCFL is a state-of-the-art digital forensics lab where scientists analyze computers in support of local, state, and federal crimes. APD will play a role in supporting the lab, in addition to receiving information from their work. The FBI's selection of Albuquerque for the location of the lab is an indication of the quality of work performed by APD.

Finally, I would like to commend the men and women who valiantly serve our city and its citizens on a daily basis. Their bravery and commitment to Albuquerque is the foundation from which a safer community is built, and I am sure that you will join me in thanking them.

Sincerely,

Ed Adams, P.E.
Chief Administrative Officer

ALBUQUERQUE CITY COUNCIL



BACK ROW STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT:

Council President Isaac Benton, District 3; Councilor Michael J. Cadigan, District 5;
Councilor Rey Garduño, District 6.

MIDDLE ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:

Council Vice-President Sally Mayer, District 7; Councilor Trudi Jones, District 8;
Councilor Ken Sanchez, District 1

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:

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

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE



RAYMOND D. SCHULTZ
CHIEF OF POLICE

Once again, it is that time when we reflect upon the accomplishments of the past year. 2008 brought many new challenges to our organization including addressing the struggling economy, ever-changing crime patterns, and the directive to grow the department to 1,100 strong. As always, the Albuquerque Police Department was up to those challenges and faced them all, head on.

In 2008, the Department took Problem Solving to the next level. Through the coordinated efforts of impact teams, detectives, criminalists, support staff and field personnel, APD made thousands of quality property crime criminal arrests, recovered millions of dollars of stolen property and provided hundreds of victims with answers, while bringing closure to their cases.

The Albuquerque Retail Assets Protection Association (ARAPA) grew from a small collaborative with just a few members to a partnership with scores of business partners. ARAPA has been so successful that it is now being adopted in Farmington and Santa Fe, New Mexico; Mesa, Arizona; and Minneapolis, Minnesota. ARAPA received international recognition this year by the International Association of Chiefs of Police; the COAST initiative was also praised for their work in dealing with persons in crisis, the homeless and the mentally ill.

The Department's Comprehensive Information Systems Project had a successful implementation of Phase 1 in the Spring of 2008. Online reporting became a reality; along with online crime analysis and electronic accident report requests.

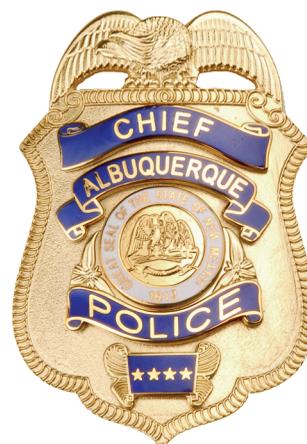
Fatal traffic accidents continued on a downward trend, along with alcohol-involved collisions. The SWAT Team hosted the National Tactical Officers Association for their 25th anniversary conference and received international praise from everyone who attended. Open Space officers were involved in a record number of search and rescue missions and the group has quickly become one of the premier search and rescue units in the southwest.

Communications personnel continue to grow the Division and continually exceed national standards for answer times for both emergency and non-emergency calls. Records personnel work shorthanded while handling an ever-increasing number of reports.

These are just a few of the highlights and challenges of 2008, and while I cannot mention every unit, section or division here, I do recognize all of the hard work that is performed each and every day. 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 / ST. BALDRICK'S



APD teamed up with eight law enforcement agencies (Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office, Rio Rancho Department of Public Safety, Albuquerque Public School Police, Bernalillo Police Department, Sandia Police, Sandoval County Sheriff's Department, UNM Police, Corrales Police) to provide a happy holiday event for 104 children.

The children were picked up at home by an officer or deputy and taken to Golden Corral for breakfast. A "lights and siren" caravan took the children to Walmart 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 they wished. Each child was also given a turkey with all of the fixings for a Christmas dinner at home. The children were greeted by Santa, who arrived via the police armored vehicle. The kids took pictures with Santa and received a goodie bag and backpack with school supplies. After the shopping spree, the children were treated to a movie, popcorn, hotdogs and soda.

The Albuquerque Police Department has participated in the St. Baldrick's fundraiser for the last several years. These pictures, taken in early 2009, are from some of the 104 officers and civilians that shaved their heads to raise money for cancer research. APD had *five women* that stepped up and shaved their heads, too. APD held 2009's St. Baldrick's event at the Valley Area Command. Style America supplied the head shavers. Blakes, Weck's, Yanni's, the APOA and Golden Pride supplied the food. Not only was it a great fund raiser, it was a great way of getting officers together for a common goal to raise money for children's cancer research.

As of early 2009, APD raised \$13,000 and is expecting additional corporate funding which should raise the Department's fund raising total to at least \$16,000.

ALBUQUERQUE PROFILE

Founded	1706	*Population by Race	
Government	Mayor, Chief Administrative Officer, Chief Operations Officer, Chief Financial Officer, Chief of Staff, Communications Officer and a nine member City Council	White	67.7%
		Black or African American	3.4%
		American Indian or Alaska Native	4.9%
		Asian	2.5%
		Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	0.2%
		Other	17.9%
		Two or more races	3.4%
		**Hispanic Origin	43.7%
City Operating Budget	\$908 million (FY/09)		
City Employees	6,813	*Median Household Income (2007)	\$44,113
Elevation	5,326 feet	*Number of Households	209,324
Area	181 square miles	*Total Population under 5 years	7.5%
Neighborhood Associations	242	*Total Population 18 years and over	75.8%
		*Total Population 65 years and over	12.0%
Public School System	94,836 students 84 elementary schools 26 middle schools 11 high schools 10 alternative schools	*Median Age (2009 projected)	35.1
Colleges and Universities	18		
Population	505,578		

**Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American FactFinder
** Persons of Hispanic origin may be of any race*

(U.S. Census Bureau 2005-2007 American Community Survey 3-Year Estimates)



ABOUT APD

AT A GLANCE

Department Founded	1898
Police Officers	1,107
Civilian Personnel	643
Budget FY08	\$144 million
Calls For Service	566,685

RANK STRUCTURE

Chief of Police	1
Executive Deputy Director	1
Deputy Chief	3
Commander	14
Lieutenant	35
Sergeant	109
Patrolman/Detective	896
Cadet	68
Average Age (Sworn)	38
Average Years of Service	9

POLICE VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

Marked Vehicles	755
Unmarked Vehicles	231
Bicycles	44
Motorcycles	35
Aircraft	1
Helicopter	1
Hovercraft	2
Horses	10
Canines	8
Bomb Squad Canines	2

FACILITIES

Main Station	
Area Commands	6
Community Substations	5
Training Academy	
Firearms Ranges	2
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:

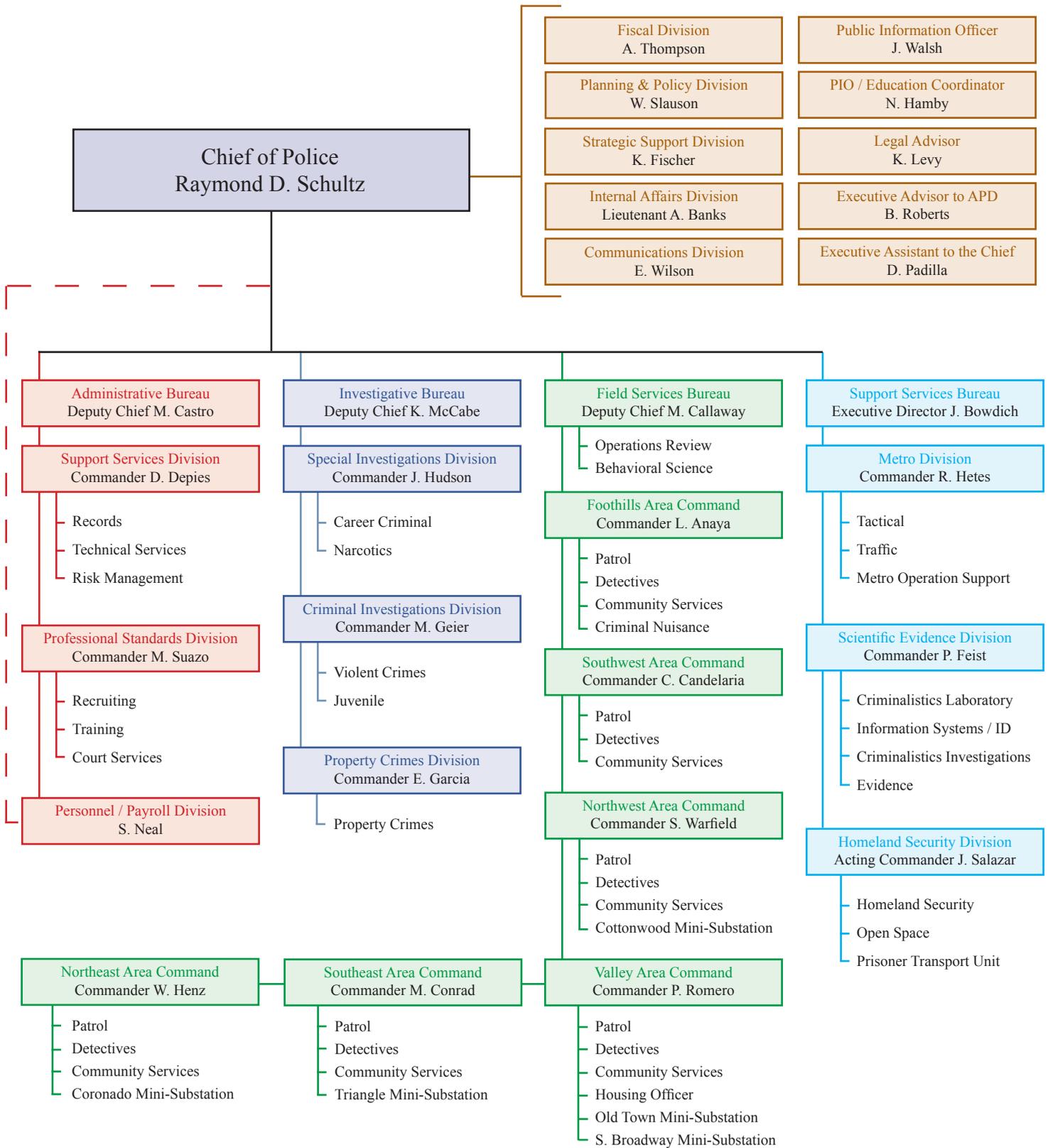
The Albuquerque Police Department envisions a safe and secure community where the rights, history and culture of each citizen are valued and respected. We will achieve this vision by proactively collaborating with the community to identify and solve public safety problems and improve the quality of life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

SIXTH AREA COMMAND TEMPORARY FACILITY

APD opened a temporary area command facility on the site of the future Sixth Area Command permanent structure. The two portable buildings, laid end-to-end, provide enough space to operate an area command that serves the northwest area of Albuquerque, north of I-40 and west of the Rio Grande River. Creating two area commands on the west side has allowed APD to respond more quickly to calls and to reduce the number of miles on the Department's police cars. During construction, APD invested in many infrastructure improvements that are necessary for the permanent facility. Power line submersion, waste and water line installation and the construction of the public parking lot were completed during the first phase. For more information on the Sixth Area Command, see page 3.



1,100 OFFICER GOAL

By refining the hiring process, using creative marketing and recruiting tactics, and extraordinary effort by those involved, APD achieved its goal of 1,100 officers in December 2008. This effort began with the APD Recruiting team, who attended 118 different recruiting events in an effort to attract only the finest applicants to the Department. One notable event was the first Women's Fitness Challenge, which APD Recruiting hosted in April 2008. This event was designed to attract viable female applicants who would otherwise have not previously considered a career in law enforcement. The event netted more than 150 female competitors, of which more than 50 pursued a career with APD. Likewise, the Recruiting team has spent considerable effort in recruiting on military installations and within communities that have experienced law enforcement layoffs or reduced hiring. For more on the 1,110 officer goal, see page 5.



NATIONAL RECOGNITION

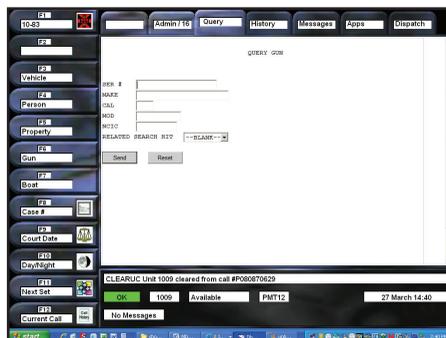
The International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) honored the Albuquerque Retail Assets Protection Association (ARAPA) and the Crisis Outreach and Support Team (COAST) in 2008. ARAPA was selected as a finalist for the Best Practices in Community Policing award. ARAPA increases communication among retail businesses. The increased communication aids in the identification and apprehension of offenders and increases the prosecution of sentences received by persons involved in retail crime. The ARAPA partnership has improved the effectiveness of both law enforcement and retail assets protection professionals in their fight against crime.



COAST was selected for their demonstrated Excellence in Victim Services. COAST works to assist officers in addressing the needs of persons in crisis who come into contact with law enforcement, using a non-law enforcement response. COAST follows up on victim referrals from APD's field service officers and engages community groups, businesses and citizens regarding homeless persons and those with mental illness.

COMPREHENSIVE INFORMATION SYSTEM PROJECT (CISP) GOES LIVE

In March, APD's CISP went live with the initiation of Tiburon Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) and Records Management System (RMS). The new systems replaced and completely upgraded in-car computer technology and communication. During 2008, APD used federal, state and local funding to upgrade hardware and software, in both police vehicles and police facilities.



HIGHLIGHTS



PARTNERSHIP WITH THE FBI TO BRING LAB TO ALBUQUERQUE

In 2008, the FBI announced that Albuquerque, New Mexico was selected as a host site for a new FBI-sponsored Regional Computer Forensics Laboratory (RCFL). A RCFL is a digital forensics laboratory where highly trained Computer Analysis Response Team (CART) certified examiners conduct forensic examinations of digital media, such as computers, in support of an investigation and/or prosecution of a federal, state, or local crime. A RCFL is a one stop, full service forensics laboratory and training center devoted entirely to the examination of digital evidence in support of criminal investigations such as terrorism, child pornography, crimes of violence, property and Internet crimes. RCFL examiners combine the talents and experience of federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies. Normally, an RCFL consists of 15 people: 12 of the staff members are examiners and 3 staff members support the RCFL. The RCFL's duties may include seizing and collecting digital evidence at a crime scene, conducting an impartial examination of submitted computer evidence, and testifying as required.

Is this an Emergency?	Yes <input type="radio"/>	No <input type="radio"/>
Did this incident occur outside the Albuquerque City limits?	Yes <input type="radio"/>	No <input type="radio"/>
Do you know who committed this crime?	Yes <input type="radio"/>	No <input type="radio"/>

ONLINE REPORTING

The introduction of CopLogic allows citizens to file reports online (larceny, theft, property vandalism, lost property). CopLogic is an online citizen police reporting system designed to eliminate the cost of having officers take non-suspect reports while still documenting the incident and collecting reportable data for statistical analysis and state reporting requirements. For more information on online reporting, see page 20.



CRIMEREPORTS.COM

APD implemented Crimereports.com, a website that allows citizens to see what types of crimes have occurred in their or any neighborhood via the Internet. The website allows APD to give access to crime and community policing information directly to citizens, increasing public awareness of local crime issues, enlisting broad public support for crime solving, neighborhood policing, missing children, legislative initiatives, etc. For more information on Crimereports.com, see page 20.

ARREST OF THE "BACKPACK BANDITS", RESPONSIBLE FOR 25 ROBBERIES

An intensive tac plan that involved many facets of APD resulted in the apprehension of a gang of thieves who robbed over 25 businesses during the spring of 2008.



ARREST OF THE "GAS GUZZLER"

APD arrested a clever thief who pumped gas from underground tanks into containers within a towed trailer. The thief slipped onto filling station lots at night and siphoned gas, filling up 60-gallon tanks.

A tip from an observant neighbor who spotted someone siphoning gas helped APD catch the "gas guzzler". Police responded to the call and pulled over a specially-rigged van near Central Avenue and San Pedro Boulevard. The suspect was charged with auto burglary and possession of burglary tools.



JOHN A. DRICE
LAW
ENFORCEMENT
CENTER

400



100 CADET CLASSES AT APD

NUMBER	NAME	NUMBER	NAME	NUMBER	NAME
1	Lieutenant Ray Baca	41	Officer Jeff Arbogast	81	Sergeant Ken Dussenberry
2	Officer Raul Armijo	42	Sergeant Jimmy Baca	82	Lieutenant Beth Paiz
3	Detective Eugene Casey	43	Detective John Dear	83	Officer Nick Kraemer
4	Deputy Chief Don Daniel	44	Officer Ken Murphy	84	Detective Julie Jessen
5	Sergeant Robert Merseck	45	Detective Ladis Molina	85	Commander Conrad Candelaria
6	Sergeant Ernie Martinez	46	Sergeant Dave Bartram	86	Deputy Chief Mike Callaway
7	Sergeant Robert Mader	47	Captain Paul Williams	87	Lieutenant Jeromy McRae
8	Deputy Chief Joe Bowdich	48	Sergeant Ray Duran	88	Detective Darcy McDermitt
9	Lieutenant L.D. Barnett	49	Sergeant Earl Lowe	89	Officer Mike Riley
10	Officer Ed Tanuz	50	Officer Allen Ludi	90	Sergeant Anthony Montano
11	Lieutenant Bettyjo Highsmith	51	Chief Sam V. Baca	91	Sergeant Todd Mock
12	Assistant Chief Sam Romero	52	Captain Jim Lehner	92	Lieutenant Harold Prudencio
13	Officer Vince Cappelo	53	Lieutenant Dave Keytalon	93	Sergeant Louie Santiago
14	Officer Al Burmister	54	Sergeant Daniel Encinias	94	Officer Heather Chavez
15	Chief Bob Stover	55	Sergeant Louie Armijo	95	Sergeant Cassandra Kukowski
16	Officer Ed Sauer, Sr.	56	Officer Ray Sandy	96	Officer Renee Barraza
17	Officer Al Berotti	57	Deputy Chief Tim Bourgoine	97	Sergeant Chad Dolan
18	Captain James Busse	58	Deputy Chief Ruben Davalos	98	Officer Lorenzo Apodaca
19	Captain John O'Brien	59	Detective Al Simballa	99	Officer Steve Altman
20	Officer G. Robert Minor	60	Officer Brian Snow	100	Officer Chris Vaughn
21	Officer Adolph Saenz	61	Lieutenant Christine Chester	101	Officer Mike Arbogast
22	Officer Gunny Vetter	62	Deputy Chief Arthur Holguin	102	Detective John McDaniel
23	Detective Eddie Chavez	63	Captain Steve Wadley	103	Officer Jason Sanchez
24	Deputy Chief Nick Alarid	64	Deputy Chief Fowler Johnstun	104	Officer Melissa O'Connell
25	Chief "Whitey" Elroy Hansen	65	Sergeant Charles Swanburg	105	Sergeant Dennis Barela
26	Lieutenant Fred Lachemeyer	66	Sergeant John Walsh	106	Detective Maureen O'Brien
27	Deputy Chief Dick Montoya	67	Officer Steve Koenke	107	Officer Donna Richter
28	Officer Jerry Britton	68	Detective Alice Bourgoine	108	Officer Justin Shook
29	Sergeant Bill Riley	69	Detective Herman Martinez	109	Officer Jeff Abernathy
30	Captain Jim Seifert	70	Sergeant Ron Brown	110	Officer Jennifer Fuller
31	Sergeant Mike Tarter	71	Chief Raymond Schultz	111	Officer Anthony Simballa
32	Sergeant Sol Chavez	72	Detective Jim Jones	112	Officer Leighton Redhouse
33	Detective John Kynor	73	Lieutenant Rod Sandoval	113	Officer Bernie Sanchez
34	Officer William Peters	74	Commander David Depies	114	Officer Mario Bran
35	Officer Rick Seidel	75	Captain Ron Paiz	115	Officer Sanford Viers
36	Officer Bill Daniels	76	Deputy Chief Michael Castro	116	Officer Michael Radosevich
37	Deputy Chief Jim Emsing	77	Commander Paul Romero	117	Officer Thomas Ivie
38	Officer Bruce Weaver	78	Lieutenant Henry Landavazo		
39	Officer Sam High	79	Officer Mark Mabry		
40	Officer Joe James	80	Deputy Chief Kevin McCabe		

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

The OFFICE OF THE CHIEF is comprised of the Fiscal Division, Planning and Policy Division, Strategic Support Division, Personnel / Payroll Division, Communications Division, the Executive Advisor to APD, the Internal Affairs Unit, Public Information Officer Unit, the Chief's Legal Advisor, Operations Review and administrative staff.



AUBREY THOMPSON
FISCAL DIVISION

FISCAL DIVISION

The Fiscal Division was responsible for managing a \$149 million general fund budget for Fiscal Year 2008. The department assisted with the Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) and the Comprehensive Information Systems Project (CISP) software conversion projects as well as maintaining basic fiscal support functions.



WILLIAM SLAUSON
PLANNING & POLICY DIVISION

PLANNING AND POLICY DIVISION

The Division staff planned, designed, and supervised the opening of a temporary area command facility on the site of the future Sixth Area Command facility. In 2008, the Division managed over 40 federal and state grants that provided the Department with needed equipment, funded overtime for multiple department community public safety services, and funds to build vital capital projects.



KAREN FISCHER
STRATEGIC SUPPORT DIVISION

STRATEGIC SUPPORT DIVISION

In 2008, the Division developed proactive partnerships with various business sectors of Albuquerque. The partnerships included the development of an interactive website which operates as a communication link between

businesses and law enforcement. The partners are able to utilize a secure website to strategize current crime patterns that impact business and public safety responses to suppress crime.



SUE NEAL
PERSONNEL / PAYROLL DIVISION

PERSONNEL / PAYROLL DIVISION

In 2008, the Personnel/Payroll Division increased service efficiencies to both sworn and civilian personnel. The Division formatted numerous processes to ensure prompt service and accountability. The improved services included opening of internal positions, position circular development and distribution, time sheet processing, sick leave reporting, compensatory time reporting and weekly staffing reports.



ERIKA WILSON
COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

The Communications Division's goals reflect a commitment to provide prompt professional and efficient response to citizen calls for service in emergency and non-emergency situations. This commitment requires an adequate number of qualified

personnel on duty to prevent diminished service. In 2008, all call taker positions were filled. The capacity staff has increased call response service in emergency response time from 83.43% in 2007 to 95.63% in 2008. The 242-COPS (non-emergency) answered in 30 seconds increased from 89.26% in 2007 to 97.09% in 2008.



BARRI ROBERTS
EXECUTIVE ADVISOR TO APD

EXECUTIVE ADVISOR TO APD

The Executive Advisor to APD joined the Office of the Chief in 2008. The Advisor acted as a legislative liaison during the annual state legislative sessions, the state criminal justice and capital outlay interim committees and the Mayor's staff on criminal justice issues. The Advisor developed legislation and capital outlay strategies for law enforcement governmental priorities and collaborated with relevant federal, state and local criminal justice agencies to provide research data and best-case practices reports for priority planning and project implementation.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF



LT. ALLEN BANKS
INTERNAL AFFAIRS DIVISION

INTERNAL AFFAIRS UNIT

The Internal Affairs Division designed and implemented a new software program that made the existing Early Warning System database more effective, efficient and user friendly.

In 2008, the Independent Review Office received 270 citizen complaints. The Office closed 119 complaints in 2008. Internal Affairs received 291 internal investigations. The staff completed 283 investigations in 2008.



JOHN WALSH
PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

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.



KATHY LEVY
LEGAL ADVISOR

LEGAL ADVISOR

The APD legal advisor provides legal advice and prepares ordinances, resolutions and agreements relating to APD legal issues. The legal advisor 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 and advises the Chief of Police regarding the status of pending litigation involving APD activities.



NADINE HAMBY
PIO / EDUCATION COORDINATOR



OPERATIONS REVIEW AND ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF (IN BLUE):
(FIRST ROW) EXEC. DIR. JOE BOWDICH, EXEC. ASST. DIANA PADILLA,
CHIEF RAYMOND SCHULTZ, ADMIN. ASST. SYNDI DENOI, ADMIN. ASST. JEANIE SANCHEZ
(SECOND ROW) PIO NADINE HAMBY, PSA ASHLEY FREELIN, DC MICHAEL CASTRO,
LT. MAC PAGE, DET. JENNIFER GARCIA, DC KEVIN MCCABE, PIO JOHN WALSH,
KATHY LEVY, DET. JOHN MCDANIEL, DC MICHAEL CALLAWAY,
PSA GERARD BARTLETT

OPERATIONS REVIEW / ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

APD Operations Review oversees all Field Services activities. Programs managed by Operations Review include the Field Training Officer Program, Reserve Officer Program, Emergency Response Team, Honor Guard Unit and the Chaplain Unit. The Unit maintains Field Services staffing levels and is responsible for the annual Field Services bid. The Section maintains use of force documentation, manages the department's fleet and conducts annual analysis of vehicle pursuits.

The Administrative Staff is responsible for preparing correspondence, providing administrative services, maintaining the Chief's calendar, and coordinating ceremonies on behalf of the Department.

ONLINE REPORTING / CRIMEREPORTS.COM

As part of the Comprehensive Information System Project and in line with the APD Technology Strategic Plan, the Albuquerque Police Department now offers the ability to request or file a police report online. Users can also print copies of a report at no cost for their insurance company or for their own documentation.

Users can create a report using APD's Online Citizen Reporting System. The service allows the user to submit a report of lost property, vandalism, vandalism of a vehicle, theft, auto burglary or telephone harassment immediately. The user can also print a copy of the report for free. By filing a police report online, citizens will not have to wait for an officer to respond and will automatically be sent their police report as an email. APD will save a tremendous amount of time and resources as a result of the citizen online police reporting. By accepting police reports online, APD will save on fuel, the cost of vehicle maintenance, and keep officers on the street. APD's online police reporting system also allows citizens to file police reports in various languages; a feature that helps those whose primary language may not be English.

After filing a police report online, citizens' reports will be reviewed by APD. If the online police report is approved, the data will automatically populate the Department's records management system. In 2009, APD plans to explore what other reporting categories may be beneficial to have online. At the time of publication of the Annual Report, APD was receiving a few hundred online reports each month, saving thousands of dollars of officer time.

In addition to online reporting, APD is now making local up-to-date crime data available to the public through Crimereports.com. This easy-to-use web-based service provides neighborhood crime information to citizens in near real-time. Community members can access this information for free, empowering them to make informed decisions to help improve the safety of their families, friends, property and the community at large.

Crimereports.com was created to help law enforcement agencies put crime data in the hands of those who care about it most—citizens. Crimereports.com standardizes the way law enforcement agencies communicate crime data to the public, down to the specific neighborhood or block they live on. Crimereports.com users enter an address of interest (home, office, school, etc.) and click on "Get Report" to see criminal activity in a given area on an easy-to-use map interface. The Crimereports.com web application also integrates data from multiple agencies into a single interface and offers automated, location-based alerting services.

Albuquerque Police Department
Citizen's Request for Copy of Accident Report

You can request a copy of an accident report if:

- >> You are named in the accident report.
- >> You are, or may be, a party to a civil action arising out of the conduct described in the accident report.

Request for Copy of Accident Report

Please complete this form, providing as much information as possible, failure to do so may delay your processing time.

Requestor Information:

Name of Requesting Party: _____

Telephone Number of Requesting Party: _____

Email Address of Requesting Party: _____

Requesting Party Involvement
(please choose one of the following)

Driver of vehicle involved in accident

Passenger of vehicle involved in accident

Family member of involved party

Owner of vehicle involved

Owner of property damaged in accident

Accident Report Information - Please provide as much information as you can about the accident:

Date of Accident: _____

Time of Accident: _____

Case Number (if known): _____

Incident Number (if known): _____

Name of Driver(s) on Report: _____

Accident Location (nearest intersection or numerical address if on private property): _____

The processing time for your report will vary depending on the incident. If your report is not available at the time of your request, it will be sent to you as soon as it becomes available.

The Albuquerque Police Department is currently in the process of creating an online solution to meet the needs of insurance agencies, law firms and accident report retrieval services.

If you are requesting information through the State of New Mexico Inspection of Public Records Act or City of Albuquerque Open Records Ordinance, please make your request in writing to the City Clerk's Office at:

Office of the City Clerk - Records Custodian
One Civic Plaza

ALBUQUERQUE
Official City Website

English | Español | Français | 中文

Welcome to the Albuquerque Police Department Citizens Online Police Reporting System. If this is an Emergency please call 911. Using this online citizen police report system allows you to submit a report immediately and print a copy of the police report for free. Please confirm the following to find out if online citizen police report filing is right for you.

Is this an Emergency?	Yes <input type="radio"/>	No <input type="radio"/>
Did this incident occur outside the Albuquerque City limits?	Yes <input type="radio"/>	No <input type="radio"/>
Do you know who committed this crime?	Yes <input type="radio"/>	No <input type="radio"/>

If you answered No to all of the above questions, you are ready to file your report online. Please make sure to turn off your pop-up blocking software before filing the report. If you answered Yes to any of the questions please look at our [Online Citizen Police Report Frequently Asked Questions](#) section.

Upon completion of this report process you will:

- See the words: "Your online police report has been submitted" showing that your police report is complete.
- Be given a temporary police report number.
- Be able to print a copy of the police report to keep for your records.

Please Note:

- All cases filed using the Citizens Online Police Reporting System will be reviewed.
- Upon review, if further investigation of your case is needed, you may be contacted.
- **Filing a false police report is a crime.**

Start Report

Powered by Coplogix's Online Citizen Police Reporting

CrimeReports

Call Crime Alerts Home Crime Reports Analytics

Enter location: Get Report Search Help

Examples: 705 Colman Avenue, San Jose CA, San Jose CA, San Jose CA, 95110

Sort by: Crime | Date | Distance Period: today | 3 | 7 | 14 | 30 | Calendar Crime Types Print

Currently showing incidents from 04/13/2009 to 04/27/2009 | 411 crimes shown

ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON

26 Apr 2009

600 BLOCK MARTIN LUTHER KING AV NE

Distance: 0.93 miles

Identifier: P091160051

Time: 02:26

Stabbing

Save to Favourites

THEFT FROM VEHICLE 26 Apr 2009

TULERAS AV NW & 67th Street, NW

Distance: 1.57 miles

Identifier: P091160059

Time: 00:33

Burglary Motor

Save to Favourites

THEFT FROM VEHICLE 26 Apr 2009

TULERAS AV NW & 67th Street, NW

Distance: 1.57 miles

Identifier: P091160055

Time: 01:02

New York 10001 San Jose 95110

INVESTIGATIVE BUREAU

CAREER CRIMINAL SECTION

The **Vice Unit** investigated and arrested the operators of two major escort operations in Albuquerque, Private Ice Escorts and Desert Diva's Escorts. The Unit proved that both cases involved narcotics trafficking, extortion, kidnapping, child exploitation by prostitution, child pornography, promoting prostitution, manufacturing fake drivers licenses and tax evasion. The Desert Diva's Escorts **extensive investigation** represented a joint effort between the Unit and the Phoenix, Arizona Vice Unit. Both Units served the arrest warrants simultaneously on August 8, 2008. The case made national news and there are **27 pending indictments**.

In 2008, the **Gang Unit** concentrated on tracking and arresting homicide suspects who were known gang members. A total of **7 homicide offenders were arrested** in this effort. The Gang Unit conducted numerous gang suppression operations including large functions at the New Mexico State Fair. The focused Unit operations reflected zero internal gang violence incidents. In 2008, the **Gang Unit made over 60 felony arrests, 90 felony warrant arrests and identified and documented over 1,200 gang members**.

The **Repeat Offender Project (ROP) Unit** arrested **105 felons with 917 associated prior arrests** in 2008. The ROP Unit concentrated efforts on armed robbery increases. In July 2008, the Unit arrested four individuals robbing a Starbucks coffee shop. At the time of arrest, the four arrestees were suspected in **30 prior robberies**. The Unit arrested two suspects dealing in large quantities of narcotics. Unit investigators seized two kilograms of cocaine and one pound of heroin.

The **Criminal Intelligence Unit**, in collaboration with the Denver, Colorado Criminal Intelligence Unit worked a homicide case that netted **12 arrests relating to 2 different homicides**. The Unit investigated a local fencing operation that resulted in the apprehension of a Top 5 offender and the **recovery of \$100,00 in stolen property**. The Unit worked closely with the U.S. Secret Service during the 13 political candidate visits to Albuquerque to prevent protest marches and other organized political activities from escalating into potentially dangerous situations. Their joint efforts gave Albuquerque a positive national reputation for candidate visits.

2008 reflected another year the **Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)** provided expertise to respond and document appropriately the 1,200 homeless and mentally ill individuals who come into contact with field officers, the Chief's office or the Mayor's office. The Unit's dedication and efforts resulted in no deadly force confrontations between law enforcement and these fragile citizens. The CIT provided statewide training to 70 law enforcement agencies at the Santa Fe Department of Public Safety training facility.

NARCOTICS SECTION

2008 demonstrated the **Narcotics Section's dedication** to suppress the trafficking of narcotics in Albuquerque. The Unit executed over **300 felony arrests relating to the buying and selling of illegal drugs**. Mexico's border narcotics violence impacted the number of methamphetamine labs in Albuquerque. The Narcotics Section recognized the methamphetamine manufacturing escalation and successfully **dismantled and cleaned up 34 drug laboratories**.

The **Eastside Narcotics Unit** positively impacted the Southeast Area Command street level narcotics trafficking activity. The Unit conducted two "reversal operations" during



DEPUTY CHIEF KEVIN MCCABE
INVESTIGATIVE BUREAU



COMMANDER JOE HUDSON
SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

7
homicide
offenders
arrested by the
Gang Unit

300+
felony arrests
by the Narcotics
Unit

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the summer months. The Unit's efforts resulted in **15 felony arrests and suppressed the flow of open-air drug sales**. Several neighborhood associations expressed appreciation and support for the Unit successes.

The **Westside Narcotics Unit** investigated the trafficking of large methamphetamine quantities. Undercover narcotics detectives successfully purchased the drugs, obtaining information of the large stash location. The Unit called the SWAT team to serve the search warrant. As a result of this outstanding investigation, the combined efforts of the Unit and SWAT **seized 6 pounds of methamphetamine, street valued at \$1,000,000 and \$30,000 in cash**.

In 2008 the **Valley Narcotics Unit**, with the assistance of the national Drug Enforcement Agency, obtained information that a large shipment of marijuana was being shipped to Albuquerque. Detective Jeremy Bassett's Narcotics K-9 team stopped the suspect's vehicle and **seized 1,091 pounds of marijuana**.

The **Homicide Unit** responded to **61 violent crime call-outs** in 2008 including 40 Uniform Crime Report (UCR)-standard homicides, 6 officer involved actions, and 15 major cases (great bodily harm not resulting in death/aggravated battery cases). The Homicide Unit submitted 39 cases to the District Attorney's Office for calendar year 2008. The Unit continued its goal to maintain a high homicide clearance rate, with 80% identification and arrest of suspects.

Homicide Unit detectives obtained a **confession from serial killer Clifton Bloomfield**, who confessed to five homicides in the Albuquerque area. Outstanding cases were cleared from calendar year 2008 and several unresolved cases from prior years.

The **Cold Case Homicide Unit** cleared **three previously unsolved cold case homicides in 2008**. In collaboration with the District Attorney's Office, APD brought the perpetrators to justice. The Unit strengthened its partnership with the APD Crime Lab to solve cases with DNA analysis, using Cold Case DNA grant funds. The DNA grant funds supported the Unit's efforts to organize and classify vital information in the Cold Case database.

The **Armed Robbery Unit** responded to **61 violent crime call-outs** in 2008 that included homicides and police-involved shootings. The Unit responded to **111 robbery call-outs**. The Unit's efforts **resulted in 217 felony arrests**. The Unit documented 1,100 reports; 329 reports were assigned to the Unit team members based on solvability factors. Of the 329, 315 were cleared and 164 of those were forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution.

The most notable cases, all successful, in part because of the weekly tactical operational plan meetings, included the **Back Pack Bandits members, responsible for 25 Albuquerque area robberies**; the John Paul Marquez case, representing 18 citywide robberies and other violent crimes in the surrounding metropolitan area.; the Krystal Tafoya, Maria Sanchez and Suzie Zapata investigation, representing 15 Albuquerque robberies; the Frank Osbourn investigation, responsible for 5 Albuquerque robberies; the Paul Myers case, reflecting 8 Albuquerque robberies; and the Jason Morales case, responsible for 7 Albuquerque robberies.

The **Sex Crimes Unit** assisted **61 violent crime call-outs in 2008**. In addition, the Unit responded to **146 sex crime call-outs**. The Unit assigned 409 cases. Unit detectives cleared 438 cases and submitted 155 cases to the District Attorney's Office. The Unit

6
pounds of meth
seized in one
bust, valued
at \$1 million
dollars

80%
homicide
clearance rate

217
felony arrests
by the Armed
Robbery Unit

438
cases cleared by
the Sex Crimes
Unit

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carried over 142 cases into 2009. The Unit's move to the Albuquerque Family Advocacy Center (AFAC) proved beneficial to the collaboration with the community domestic violence service providers. The Sex Crimes Unit started tracking individual high-profile cases. This initiative supported the training and education of all City employees in the area of domestic violence and sex crimes. In April 2008, the Unit began tracking community service provider referrals at the AFAC. As a result, the [Unit has referred 571 cases to SANE and the Rape Crisis Center.](#)

The [Family Abuse Stalking/Training Team \(FASTT Unit\)](#) assisted 61 violent crime call-outs and [reviewed 4,236 domestic violence/stalking cases in 2008.](#) The FASTT Unit investigated several high-profile stalking cases involving complex political and celebrity elements, as well as several officer-involved cases. The FASTT Unit, along with multiple Criminal Investigations Division Units and Field Services Bureau assets, conducted 5 warrant round-ups and arrested a dozen high profile offenders; multiple restraining orders were served.

The [Missing Persons & Runaway Unit](#) received 1,277 juvenile cases and 426 adult cases in 2008. [The Unit closed 1,082 juvenile cases and 367 adult cases.](#) The Unit continued to meet monthly with APD Cold Case Unit, Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office Cold Case Unit, the FBI, New Mexico State Police, Rio Rancho DPS, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Social Security Office, State of New Mexico Missing Persons Clearinghouse, and other agencies to exchange and share information to resolve missing persons and unidentified unsolved cases.

JUVENILE SECTION

The [Crimes Against Children Unit](#) received [9,257 referrals in 2008.](#) 875 cases were assigned to members of the Unit. Of those, 366 were physical abuse cases; 177 were criminal sexual penetration of a minor; 214 were criminal sexual contact of a minor. 290 of the opened cases were forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution; 188 cases remain open and active. 2008 saw no child homicides; however, there were 7 medical child fatalities.

In 2008, the [School Resource Officer Unit \(SRO\)](#) was expanded from 22 to 39 officers. The Unit [achieved near 100% coverage in all APS high and mid-schools.](#) In the latter part of 2008, the Unit was increased to 42 officers, making the SRO Unit the largest in the Department. The SRO Unit conducted numerous in-service training days for new members. During the summer, 25 additional officers from the SRO Unit were certified in the Gang Resistance and Training Program (GREAT). In addition to officer certifications, 470 APS students graduated from the GREAT program.

In the summer of 2008, with the help of the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office (BCSO), the SRO Unit, the Army National Guard and the U.S. Department of Justice, a juvenile day camp was created for 600 school-age children. The first-ever camp provided a fun and positive environment focusing on anti-gun, anti-gang, and anti-drug education.

Officer George Trujillo introduced and implemented the Raptor system to the Department and specifically to Manzano High School. The Raptor system uses cutting edge technology to screen visitors against sex offender databases.

The [Sex Offender Registration Detail \(SORD\)](#) registered all mandated sex offenders under the Albuquerque Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act. SORD verified



COMMANDER MICHAEL GEIER
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS
DIVISION

290

**cases forwarded
to the DA's office
by the Crimes
Against Children
Unit**

3

**sex offenders
identified near
school grounds
using the new
Raptor system**

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45
computer
forensic
examinations



COMMANDER ERIC GARCIA
PROPERTY CRIMES DIVISION

7%
decrease in auto
theft rate

registrants information, identified high risk sex offenders, conducted in-depth background investigations, and aggressively monitored sex offenders. The Detail updated the City of Albuquerque sex offender website. SORD worked with the Child Exploitation Detail to investigate and arrest crimes against children suspects. The Detail **registered 81 sex offenders in 2008**; completed 99 background investigations; conducted 468 field verifications, and attempted/assisted on 150 field verifications; completed 212 surveillance hours on high risk sex offenders; and collaborated with Mayor Chávez's staff and City libraries to coordinate aggressive implementation and monitoring of sex offender policies. The Detail maintained one full-time detective and one part time detective in 2008.

The **Child Exploitation Detail** conducted surveillance operations and collaborated with the Sex Offender Registration Detail and the New Mexico Attorney General's Office Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force to solve active cases. The Child Exploitation Detail was assigned 103 cases in 2008. The Detail **cleared 99 cases**, executed 25 search warrants and 9 arrest warrants. The Detail increased its staffing by obtaining a detective position responsible for computer forensics. The Detail completed 45 computer forensic examinations and was responsible for recovering several abducted children in the Albuquerque area from other states. The Detail helped other law enforcement agencies with victim and offender interviews and serviced search warrants. Detail detectives trained cadets, lateral hires and many public groups on child exploitation. The Detail played a major role in coordinating Mayor Chávez's town hall meeting on Internet safety.

PROPERTY CRIMES SECTION

The Property Crimes Section is comprised of the Auto Theft Unit, the Burglary Unit, the Crime Stoppers Unit, the Pawn Shop Unit, the Wrecker Services Unit, and the White Collar Crimes Unit. The Property Crimes lieutenant is also in charge of the Problem Solving Initiative (Top 5 program), and oversees the Albuquerque Retailers Assets Protection Association (ARAPA).

In 2008, the **Auto Theft Unit (ATU)** presented 255 cases to the Bernalillo County District Attorney's Office in 2008 for prosecution and **recovered \$5,675,307 in stolen vehicles and property**.

The Unit implemented **two bait car systems and two license plate reader programs** in Albuquerque. Detectives located stolen license plates and recovered one stolen vehicle in the program. The ATU statistics reflected a yearly auto theft decrease. ATU combined efforts with the El Paso, Texas Auto Theft Unit to recover several autos. Nickalas Trujeque, a career property criminal, Top 5 offender and Crime Stoppers Fugitive of the Week, was arrested in both jurisdictions on several auto theft charges and warrants.

Detectives received a tip of a possible chop shop in the area of 47th and Central NW. After investigating the tip, they located the offender along with numerous stolen vehicles and trailers. They also located a box trailer that was stolen, which had a large hole cut in the floor. The suspect confessed that he had been **using the trailer to steal gas from area gas stations**. Detectives also located numerous gallons of diesel gasoline on the property. The offender was originally arrested for outstanding warrants. The following day, detectives obtained an arrest warrant and the offender was re-booked into the MDC.

ATU Sergeant Lou Heckroth **actively worked with the New Mexico legislature and auto theft partners** to move the auto theft statute from the traffic code to the criminal code and recommended creating a statewide auto theft authority.

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Burglary Unit detectives, in conjunction with Absolute Software Lojack Company, worked on three computer burglary cases and recovered the stolen items. In one of the investigations, detectives identified the stolen item location, obtained a search warrant and located a laptop computer, several plasma televisions, X-boxes and drugs. The victims knew the offenders and did not suspect them of the burglary. **Three offenders were arrested on burglary and drug charges.**

Detectives received information on several mobile phone companies, including T-Mobile. Partnering with other impact teams, detectives set up surveillance on the T-Mobile stores in the Foothills and Northeast Area Commands. Detectives bought 2 stolen phones from a T-Mobile employee. After the second controlled buy, the detectives arrested the suspect. Detectives got the offender to identify other thieves. The detectives **recovered several stolen phones and linked the thieves to 25 other burglaries committed at eyeglass and sunglass stores. A total of 8 thieves were arrested.**

The **Crime Stoppers Unit completed 123 arrests in 2008** and 40% were arrested in the last three months of the year after the Unit numbers was increased by the hiring of a sergeant and detectives.

The **Pawn Shop Unit** checked all pawned guns through the NCIC database to identify stolen merchandise. The Unit **recovered 6 reported stolen handguns.** The Unit checked all the Problem Solving Top 5 offenders through the pawnshop database to identify possible stolen pawns. The Unit found no matches.

The **Wrecker Services Unit** detectives and City Legal Department together improved the Wrecker Services Ordinance guidelines. The detectives discovered several non-compliant towing companies who were not qualified to participate in the towing rotation.

In 2008, the **White Collar Crimes Unit (WCCU)** partnered with the Region 1 Task Force on a **large racketeering case involving white-collar crimes, vice, and narcotics.** The partnership executed a search warrant on potential suspects; **4 were arrested on felony charges.** The Unit located and seized equipment for making fake checks and identification cards. The case continued into the 2009 reporting year; detectives continued to work in partnership with the Task Force and the District Attorney's Office to build a solid case against the main suspect.

One of the WCCU top criminals, Andrew Miller, was **sentenced to 44 years in prison**, with 11 of those years being suspended.

The **Problem Solving Initiative (POP)** targets 5 property crime offenders per month. All area command staff present **crime trends** and tactical plans to **address crime problems.** The POP meetings convene monthly and include all command level staff, members of the District Attorney's office, members of the Public Safety Partnership, members of ARAPA, and unit supervisors. The entire group is accountable for executing the agreed on solutions. The POP collaboration has been successful in reducing property and violent crime in the city. The POP Initiative has supported the effectiveness of the Public Safety Partnership. In 2008, POP membership has included University of New Mexico Police Department officers and State Probation and Parole.

In 2008, POP strategies nominated **59 offenders for the Top 5 list**; one offender twice. **67% of the Top 5 offenders were incarcerated.** All the Top 5 selections were repeat offenders with lengthy criminal histories, and were waiting on criminal charges or had been sentenced already. **45 of the Top 5 offenders were arrested either prior to being nominated or after being nominated to the Top 5 list.** 52 of the offenders were repeat burglars, most with either battery or domestic violence charges or both; 56 were identified drug users.

25

**burglaries
cleared after
arrest of phone
store thieves**

6

**stolen handguns
recovered by the
Pawn Shop Unit**

44

**years in prison
for convicted
WCCU criminal**

67%

**of Top 5
offenders are in
custody**

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PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS DIVISION/RECRUITING



DEPUTY CHIEF MICHAEL CASTRO
ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU

The Albuquerque Police Department Professional Standards Division met the Department goal to reach **1,100 sworn personnel in 2008**. With the 102nd Cadet Class, commenced on December 8, 2008, the Department **reached 1,146 personnel** in training or in service to the community.

The **APD Recruiting** team attended 118 different recruiting events to attract the finest Department applicants. In April 2008, APD Recruiting hosted the Women's Fitness Challenge. The event was dedicated to viable female applicants who potentially had not considered a law enforcement career. The **event attracted 150 female competitors**; 50 pursued an APD career. The Recruiting team also targeted military installations and municipal locations that had reduced or laid off law enforcement officers.

The **APD Background Unit** investigated and processed more than **3,900 applicants in 2008**. Using a rigorous screening process, the Unit seated 223 qualified cadet candidates, 34 rehire and lateral candidates, and 16 PSA candidates for basic training.

In 2008, **APD Academy** staff operated **4 cadet classes** and graduated 152 officers; 2 lateral/rehire classes and graduated 19; 3 school resource rehire classes and graduated 15; and 2 public service aid classes and graduated 16. The Academy staff implemented a restructure of the basic training module to include the Officer-Cadet Mentor Program, the Pre-Academy Physical Training Program, a Cadet Orientation Week and a community service block, which prompted **cadets to donate \$4,900 to worthy charities**.

The **Advanced Training Unit** provided Maintenance of Effort training to 1,300 APD and area law enforcement agencies. The Unit **hosted or taught more than 50 advanced training courses**, 2 quarterly manager's training courses, and assisted Academy staff with cadets, PSAs and lateral/rehire officer training.

The **Firearms Unit**, led by Rangemaster Scott Blackledge, provided basic firearms **training to all 186 graduating sworn hires, laterals and rehires**. The Unit hosted and instructed more than 370 hours in advanced firearms and tactics training. In September 2008, the Unit hosted a successful **National Rifle Association, National Police Pistol Competition** with 350 competitors, 150 vendors and prominent dignitaries. The Unit opened the tactical range for use and instruction to 17 other local law enforcement and military agencies.

118
recruiting events

150
competitors in
APD's first ever
Women's Fitness
Challenge

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SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

Over the last several years, APD inventoried all of its hardware and software in order to plan for a correct and efficient upgrade path. By 2002, APD had realized that it was necessary to [upgrade all of the information systems within the Department](#). This led to the development of the APD Technology Strategic Plan, which was developed to guide technology decisions.

The implementation of the Technology Strategic Plan began with the development of a request for proposals for a Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD)/Records Management System (RMS)/Mobile Dispatch System (MDS) replacement/upgrade. Tiburon was selected as the vendor to provide the new systems. [In 2008, the Tiburon CAD and RMS replacement systems went online. During the same time, all of the CAD workstations at the Communications Center were replaced.](#)

The Support Services Division, knowing that intensive training would be required for all of the new systems, [developed a computer training center](#) at the Communications Center. The first-ever computer training center is used extensively to provide systems training for the new CAD. An additional training center for all of the additional software programs that came online in 2008 was constructed. In addition to APD requirements, other City departments and outside agencies also use the facility. The new center can also function as a backup emergency operations center and can handle “Amber Alert” emergencies.

During the year, APD technical staff completely [upgraded all of the in-car computer systems](#) for the Tiburon upgrade and the implementation of TraCS, a traffic records improvement program that reduces the amount of paper-based reports required to be completed during a traffic stop. Using state grant funding for the project, Technical Services installed approximately 150 printers in patrol vehicles. Division staff also replaced over 450 officer laptops. The TraCS program increased the efficiency of report writing, reduced the amount of paper generated from a stop, and increased the opportunity to share information among other law enforcement agencies.

In 2008, the Support Services Division made huge strides in moving a large portion of [police business to the Internet](#). APD introduced online reporting for citizens via CopLogic. (See page 20 for more information.) CopLogic allows citizens to file reports online for larceny/theft, property vandalism, vehicle vandalism and lost property.

The [public can view crime statistics and maps from their computer](#) using a link from the www.cabq.gov/police website called Crimereports.com. Technical staff established Microsoft Outlook accounts for all APD personnel for court scheduling, information transfer and to provide an additional method of contact for the public.

Division staff began [beta testing radio IP technologies](#) that would allow APD officers to access City information, shared law enforcement databases, and the Internet through wireless “hot spots”. In 2008, the Division added network hot spots in each area command and additional hot spots are scheduled for construction in early 2009.

In order to aid in [records sharing with other law enforcement agencies](#), APD implemented LiNX along with several other agencies. The LiNX program allows APD officers to access BCSO, Department of Public Safety, and Metro Court records quickly and effectively. The additional information gleaned from the program helps officers in the field prepare for what they may encounter, enhancing the officer’s safety. The LiNX program is now used by 16 agencies that cover 85% of the state of New Mexico.



COMMANDER DAVE DEPIES
SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

450+
laptops replaced

150
printers
installed in
police vehicles

8
wireless “hot
spots” installed

FIELD SERVICES BUREAU



DEPUTY CHIEF MICHAEL CALLAWAY
FIELD SERVICES BUREAU

The Field Services Bureau is comprised of six area commands, the Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit, the Behavioral Sciences Division, the Reserve Officer Program (approximately 52 active reserve officers), the Chaplain Program, the Emergency Response Team, and Operations Review. Staffing for the six area commands requires 476 patrol officers, 36 impact team detectives, 54 field sergeants, 6 investigative supervisors, 18 lieutenants, the Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit (1 lieutenant, 1 sergeant and 12 detectives), and six area commanders.

NORTHWEST AREA COMMAND

The Department [opened the Sixth Area Command](#) in the northwest quadrant of Albuquerque in April 2008. With the Command opening, the Department met its goal to be operational in time for officer assignment bids. [Early and focused community organization and association interaction](#) provided immediate results to serve the area citizens. Command staff developed tactical strategies to improve and ensure the positive atmosphere of the common areas and parks in the Command area.

The Command staff [established relationships with school personnel and students](#). Command staff designed tactical plans to ensure that the community's children were protected during the school year. Staff visited area schools to determine how to protect school premises in the event of an emergency. Area schools gave squads access to their facilities for preparedness drills.

The Command conducted a [Holiday Tactical Plan](#) that focused on additional traffic enforcement and large retail stores within the area command. Officer efforts improved relationships with retail merchants and enhanced public safety. Area Command staff identified area rental properties that required additional surveillance and enforcement to suppress criminal activity and have formed alliances with facility managers. The Command staff facilitated an alliance between the Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit (CNAU) and Crime Free Multi Housing to insure rental and lease properties become certified. The Area Command's 2009 goal will remain a continued focus to interact with the community it serves to enhance public safety.

VALLEY AREA COMMAND

In 2008, Valley Area Command traffic officers utilized the [cruiser tac plan](#) and increased [traffic citations over the summer months to 3,753](#). The officers used aggressive enforcement and rerouted barriers to improve traffic flow. Staff drafted changes to City ordinances for cruiser violation penalties which were appreciated by Downtown businesses and residents.

In early 2008, Command staff implemented a [new nightclub patrol surveillance strategy](#). The plan reflected a low-profile foot patrol of the Downtown district. The Command experienced a reduction in citizen complaints, use-of-force, and criminal activity overall in 2008.

An example of the Command's ability to [eradicate illegal activity](#) was the collaboration between Valley Area Command officers, the Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit (CNAU), APD Party Patrol and the BCSO that targeted the Club 7 nightclub. Officers identified Club 7 as the nexus of the criminal activity occurring every weekend. Officers documented suspicious, criminal Club 7 activity and forwarded the information to CNAU for follow-up. BCSO officers conducted a criminal investigation and subsequently served a search warrant at Club 7. The [nightclub closed](#); the combined efforts of metropolitan



COMMANDER STEVE WARFIELD
NORTHWEST AREA COMMAND



COMMANDER PAUL ROMERO
VALLEY AREA COMMAND

Club 7

closed

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area law enforcement created a [significant improvement in the Downtown nightlife atmosphere](#).

Valley Command bicycle and walking patrol officers partnered with the APD Narcotics Unit to jointly [suppress Downtown drug dealing](#). The combined teams conducted a multi-week operation that identified suspected drug dealers, surveillance of drug activities, and undercover narcotics purchases. The operation resulted in [14 felony drug trafficking warrants](#) as well as the identification and arrest of a primary supplier. The joint effort reduced the area's narcotic sales.

Valley Area Command officer's efforts have [reduced homeless loitering in local parks](#). The community provided positive feedback to reinforce the Command's dedication to this quality of life issue. Sergeant Liz Thomson and the COAST team provided outreach to the homeless population loitering in both Coronado and Robinson Parks. In conjunction with the COAST team effort, Valley field officers conducted multiple patrols and tactical plans to combat criminal activity associated with homeless loitering.

NORTHEAST AREA COMMAND

The Northeast Area Command in 2008 developed the Panhandler Pilot Project to address the needs of the area homeless population, target repeat panhandling offenders and reduce conflicts with the public. Northeast officers identified panhandlers, offered them assistance and services, documented them, and used progressive enforcement measures to reduce area nuisance panhandlers. Northeast officers patrolled streets, highway ramps, and shopping centers daily for transients and panhandlers.

The Northeast Area Command worked with the managers of ABQ Uptown and Coronado Mall to [provide improved service and law enforcement presence during the busy holiday season](#) with the implementation of the 2008 Holiday Mall tactical plan. The plan included a joint effort between Northeast Area Command officers and security personnel at Coronado Mall, Winrock Mall, ABQ Uptown, the Sheraton and Marriott Hotels and the Uptown business centers. The [combined security partners](#) used the APD SafeCity website and telephone text messages to stay abreast of current criminal activity. Northeast officers and security personnel used the robust and inclusive tac plan to quickly respond to shoplifting calls across the area command. The tac plan officers responded to [394 calls for service and made 45 felony arrests, 122 misdemeanor arrests, and recovered \\$56,912 in property](#). As a result of the plan's success, [no major incidents](#) were reported at the malls during the holiday season.

The Command's [Montgomery Corridor tac plan](#), which expanded the boundaries of the original Montgomery Boulevard tac plan in response to current crime/nuisance trends, compiled impressive statistics in 2008. Command officers made 67 DWI arrests, seized 21 vehicles, issued 10 drag racing citations, 105 noise violation citations, and 1,306 traffic citations.

The 2008 [Balloon Fiesta tac plan](#) dedicated Northeast Area Command officers on overtime to patrol area hotel/motels where Fiesta visitors were staying to ensure a safe and enjoyable holiday in Albuquerque. Watch I tactical team patrolled the Carlisle and I-40 corridor motels to prevent auto theft and burglary; the officers arrested a suspect for possession of burglary tools.

The Area Command added one officer to the [successful "mall officer"](#) program housed at the Coronado Mall substation. The officer was added in anticipation of the expansion of ABQ Uptown and the remodeled Winrock Mall facility in 2009.

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COMMANDER WILLIAM HENZ
NORTHEAST AREA COMMAND

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SOUTHEAST AREA COMMAND



COMMANDER MURRAY CONRAD
SOUTHEAST AREA COMMAND

130,759
calls for service
in the Southeast
area command

974
panhandling
citations

In 2008, Southeast Area Command officers developed strategies to **decrease panhandler numbers** at major intersections and highway exit ramps. The officers issued 2,182 criminal trespass citations and 974 panhandling citations.

During the 2008 New Mexico State Fair, the Southeast Impact Team conducted a tac plan using surveillance and undercover techniques to **suppress criminal activity at the State Fairgrounds**. Team officers issued 58 arrests, 37 felony arrests and seized narcotics.

The Command's Southern tac plan was designed to **combat cruising on Southern Boulevard in the Trumbull Village Neighborhood**. Southeast officers executed the tac plan every Sunday during the summer months.

In 2008, **undercover officers rode on Rapid Ride buses** to curtail crime on public transportation and at bus stops. Sergeant Armijo and his officers worked with Transit security to reduce crime on Rapid Ride buses. The plan significantly reduced criminal activity at targeted locations.

The Command developed a tactical plan to **identify thieves using stolen IDs** to purchase merchandise at local retail stores. In two days, officers issued 2 search warrants and arrested 8 felony suspects. The officers seized fake IDs, stolen checks, New Mexico identification hologram laminates, computers and printers being used to create additional fake IDs and checks.

Officers, tipped by Target employees, arrested Deborah Bounds using a stolen check to purchase merchandise. Officers had information Ms. Bounds had cashed or used \$4,000 in stolen checks in a one week period. The officers used a search warrant to search the suspect's home and **confiscated a computer and 60 other stolen items** including checks and fake IDs.

In 2008, Southeast Area Command officers issued 570 littering citations, 2,182 criminal trespass citations, 974 panhandling citations, 39,865 moving violation citations, 1,889 graffiti referrals, 2,117 DWI arrests, 3,260 felony arrests, 7,679 misdemeanor arrests, recovered 230 stolen guns and responded to 130,759 calls for service.

FOOTHILLS AREA COMMAND



COMMANDER LEVI ANAYA
FOOTHILLS AREA COMMAND

The Foothills Area Command designed and supervised **numerous tactical operations** to reduce criminal activity in the area. The tac plans included Foothills Open Space Park Enforcement, **directed foot patrols** in high criminal activity areas, **quality of life enforcement to reduce littering and panhandling**, **targeted repeat offender undercover burglary investigations**, and **warrant arrest enforcement for outstanding offenders**.

The Foothills Area Command Crime Free Multi-Housing Specialist **facilitated training meetings** for private property owners, rental management companies and their staff and tenants of rental properties. The Specialist conducted 4 organized landlord trainings seminars to the property owners and managers.

The Foothills Impact Team continued its **partnership between hotel/motel owners, managers and detectives to prevent onsite criminal activity** and to apprehend wanted out-of-state criminals. The detectives made daily contact with hotel/motel personnel to assess potential criminal activity in the area. In addition, the detectives conducted motor vehicle

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checks in the hotel/motel parking lots to identify possible stolen vehicles and to identify individuals with outstanding arrest warrants.

The Foothills Impact Team partnered with the U.S. Marshall's Office, State Probation and Parole, and U.S. Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms to [conduct joint warrant service operations on dangerous criminals](#). The partnership concentrated on federal gun violations, armed robbery and auto theft investigations that resulted in several arrests.

The security camera near the entrance onto Manzano Open Space land was [utilized to monitor activity in the lands east of the Four Hills community](#). Foothills Area Command staff and Open Space officers were cross-trained to operate and monitor the camera. The camera presence [successfully reduced potential criminal activity](#).

SOUTHWEST AREA COMMAND

The Command continued the Top Ten Initiatives program started in 2003. The program [identified 10 areas that generated the most calls for service in 2008](#). The calls for service were analyzed and strategies were implemented to [reduce repeat calls](#).

The [Crime Free Business Program](#), initiated in 2006, continued to combine the crime reduction efforts of officers and area business owners to target shoplifting and employee theft. [80 individuals and 32 businesses in the Command area have completed the program](#).

Sponsored by the National Sheriff's Association, the [Neighborhood Watch Program](#) started in 2004 and continued to be included in the Command's yearly strategy to suppress criminal activity and enhance the quality of life for its citizens. The program members included neighbors that watch for and report suspicious activity to area officers. Under the guidance and organization of the Crime Prevention Specialists, [neighborhood watches totaled 296 in 2008](#).

In 2007, the [Neighborhood Patrol](#) was formed in the Sunduro and Taylor Ranch neighborhoods. Patrol members received a mandatory four-hour safety and patrol technique course. Trained unarmed citizens, without police powers, are then encouraged to form an area patrol and report threatening or unusual activity. In January 2009, Crime Prevention Specialists Pete Gelabert and Bill Jackson assumed the training program. In 2008, the [program helped reduce crime in the area by 30%](#).



COMMANDER CONRAD CANDELARIA
WESTSIDE AREA COMMAND

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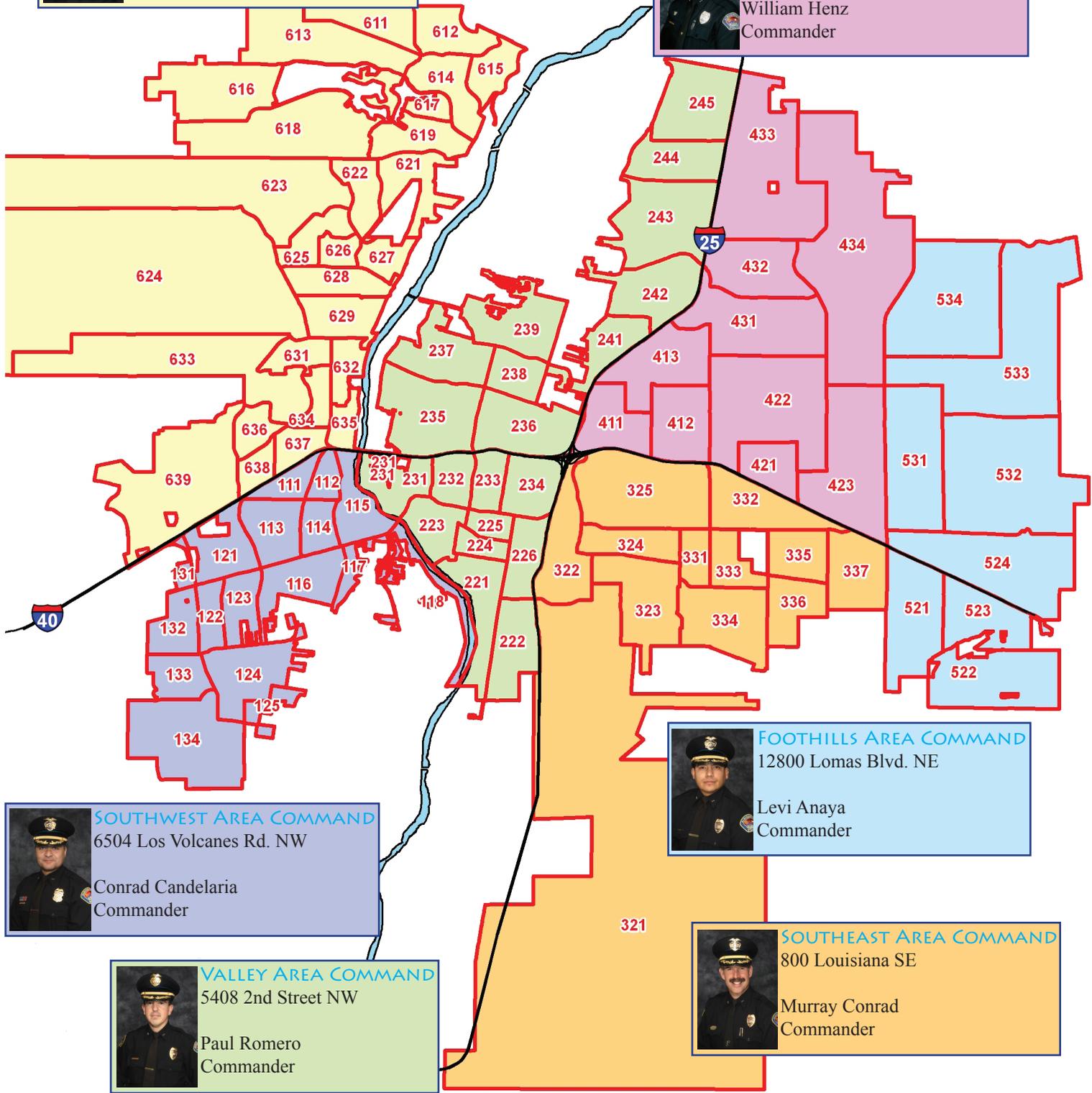
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SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU

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)

The **Criminalistics Unit** received a **new mobile crime van** in 2008. The new vehicle raised the number of vehicles in the fleet to three, which is the recommended amount based on the metropolitan population. The new vehicle will allow crime lab staff to respond to multiple crime scenes and **provides the latest technical and mechanical analysis**. The new vehicle is six feet longer which will give crime lab staff additional room to process police shooting cases that require a multi-agency investigation team.

The Unit also purchased a Leica Scan II **laser scanner for processing crime scenes**, an upgrade of the existing scanner. The new laser scanner is **more accurate and faster**, decreasing the time it takes to scan the crime scene. The faster speed will allow APD to open streets that were closed for crime scene processing more quickly.

The Evidence Unit implemented an **aggressive evidence disposition policy** to dispose of evidence items that are no longer needed for criminal or civil litigation. As part of the new program, APD **developed a web page for the public** to aid in the identification of possible owners and informing known owners of potential evidence disposition or destruction. The web page is the first step of a larger plan to **reduce the near one million item inventory** currently in APD's possession.

The **Latent Unit** achieved a milestone in 2008, getting its **10,000 Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) hit**. The Unit also enjoyed the **highest hit rate** than any other year.

The **Chemistry Unit** identified and analyzed two new controlled substances, which had never been seen in APD's lab. The drugs were 1-Benzylopipezazine (BZP) and 5-Methoxy-N,N,-diisopropyltryptamine (Foxy Methoxy).

The **Blood/Breath Alcohol Section** acquired four new Intoxilyzer 8000s and **certified 321 officers** on their use.

PRISONER TRANSPORT UNIT (PTU)

The **Prisoner Transport Unit** was organized under the Homeland Security Division in the Support Services Bureau of the Albuquerque Police Department. The Unit's mission remains to **reduce APD officer booking time** and maintain community patrol duties and calls for service. The Unit's 2008 goal was to expand transport services to all Bernalillo County law enforcement. To reach the 2008 goal, the **operation hours were expanded** on Wednesday through Monday, to an **average of 20 hours daily**. The Unit served DWI arrests on Tuesdays with limited use for other law enforcement. The Unit, sometimes with 60% of authorized staffing levels, **transported 19,697 prisoners in 2,710 trips to the MDC. Unit services saved \$513,355** (estimated using a set standard of average mileage, fuel cost and officer booking time).

In 2008, the Unit provided on-site services to the APD area commands, the Special Investigations Division and the DWI Unit during roadblocks and saturation patrols. During the 2008 New Mexico State Fair, the Unit provided transportation services from the APD Winrock Shopping Mall Command to the MDC. In September of 2008, the Unit assisted the Field Services Bureau with hospital guard duty assignments for multiple



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR JOE BOWDICH
SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU



COMMANDER PAUL FEIST
SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE DIVISION

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AFIS hit recorded
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in 2008

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hospitalized prisoners.

In late 2008, the PTU entered into discussions with Bernalillo County to continue to [expand the services that the PTU provides](#). Preliminary plans for a [larger facility](#) are in the final stages and construction for the new prisoner transport center is estimated to be completed in late 2009.

HOMELAND SECURITY DIVISION

The Homeland Security Division enhances APD's capabilities to [prevent and respond to terrorist activity](#) by providing training and equipment to personnel and disseminating relevant information.

During 2008, the Homeland Security Division worked in collaboration with the Metropolitan Medical Response System (MMRS) and the Anti-Terrorism Advisory Council (ATAC) to [exchange information, train, exercise and increase emergency preparedness](#). The Division prepared for large scale natural or man-made disasters that may threaten public safety by participating in a City Readiness Initiative (CRI) that plans responses to large scale biological events; planned and prepared for a radiological event; and coordinated with local hospitals to ensure they are capable of handling a mass influx of patients during a large scale event.

In 2008, the Homeland Security Division assigned a full-time [homeland security liaison](#), Stephanie Weaver, to aid in information dissemination and coordination.

Weaver developed and taught a 2-hour terrorism training course for Phase III of the APD biennium training, taught a 2-hour terrorism class to the 100th Cadet Class, and assisted Det. C. Johnson with terrorist surveillance/counter-surveillance training for the ROP team at the National Tactical Officers' Association (NTOA). Weaver taught a 1-hour Terrorist Mindset class to New Mexico SWAT teams and coordinated with the Advanced Training Unit to help provide NIMS 300 and 400 training to critical APD personnel.

The [Open Space Section](#) continually addressed reports of criminal activity and other resource protection concerns through the [implementation of tac plans, directed activity and aggressive patrol and enforcement](#). The Section utilized the hovercraft, ATVs, motorcycles, bikes, SUVs, and foot patrol in order to fulfill their mission.

The Open Space Section conducted the [4th of July Bosque Operational Fire Plan](#) and also participated in the Balloon Fiesta Park Operational plan by providing patrol and response teams both on the water (hovercraft) and air (Blackhawk Operations). Additionally, the Open Space Section and Advanced Response Recovery Team (ARRT) assisted with the "Great Raft Race down the Rio Grande".

METRO DIVISION

The Metro Division is comprised of the [Traffic Section, Tactical Section and Operational Support Section](#) personnel.

The Traffic Section remains dedicated to further safeguarding our commuter public through aggressive tactical plans of operation; the Automated Enforcement Program; training; educational programs and partnerships with traffic safety organizations. In 2008, the City has had [38 fatal crashes resulting in 40 fatalities](#), down slightly from 2007.



ACTING COMMANDER
JAKE SALAZAR
HOMELAND SECURITY DIVISION



COMMANDER RON HETES
METRO DIVISION

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In 2008, the SWAT Team had the honor and distinction of hosting the 25th anniversary of the National Tactical Officers Association (NTOA) Conference.

The DWI Unit made 3,455 DWI arrests in 2008. The Seizure Unit generated approximately \$1.8 million dollars in revenue in 2008 by the seizure and subsequent auctioning of vehicles involved in DWI arrests.

In 2008, Traffic Section officers responded to 3,321 crashes and wrote 24,100 citations. In order to more accurately collect and analyze traffic data, APD hired a traffic analyst, using New Mexico Department of Transportation funding. The position has proved invaluable.

From July 1 through November 30, 2008, the City's Automated Enforcement Program issued 57,930 notices of violation. Of those, 17,098 were red light violations; 30,344 were fixed speed violations; 9,951 were speed van violations; and 537 were school zone violations. During calendar year 2008, the Automated Enforcement Unit accepted approximately 130,000 overall citations and rejected approximately 14,400 citations.

In 2008, APD's SWAT Team successfully resolved 94 activations. SWAT Team members participated in the U.S. National SWAT Championships in Colorado. It was APD's first year participating in the competition and team members represented the Albuquerque Police Department in exemplary fashion. APD SWAT Team members brought home several first and second place awards, beating veteran competitors in the event.

There were approximately 2,000 K-9 deployments in 2008. The total number has increased from previous years due to the advanced training provided to all area commands by the K-9 Unit.

In 2008, the Bomb Squad responded to several high-profile calls. One incident involved a tractor-trailer that was involved in an accident. The trailer was loaded with 36,000 pounds of high explosive artillery shells. The squad had to evacuate a large area surrounding the truck, while entry was gained into the trailer to ensure the load was safe and stable.

The Horse Mounted Unit (HMU) provided support and assistance to the Department by assisting in crowd control, traffic control, searches, special events and public relations. The HMU assisted Field Services by responding to calls for service within a clearly defined geographical location.

In 2008, the DWI Unit made 3,455 DWI arrests and seized 753 vehicles. The Unit conducted 37 sobriety checkpoints and 401 saturation patrols. The DWI Unit exceeded the 2008 goal set for the number of saturation patrols by 33%.

In 2008, 2,001 vehicles were seized, 684 vehicles booted and 751 auctioned. This is up from last year's 446 booted and 481 auctioned in 2007, or an increase of 42% and 56% respectively.

In 2008, the Seizure Unit collected \$968,091 in storage/boot revenue and \$714,700 in auction sales. The Unit paid approximately \$185,000 in tow bills.

In 2008, the Air Support Unit (ASU) flew 672.8 helicopter flight hours. The fixed wing aircraft flew 482.6 hours. The Air Support Unit took 887 calls for service, an increase of 14% over the 780 in 2007. ASU assisted with 73 felony arrests, 54 misdemeanor arrests and 41 DWI arrests. The Unit recovered 21 stolen vehicles, aided in 48 vehicle and foot pursuits, and had 105 Forward Looking Infrared (FLIR) locates.

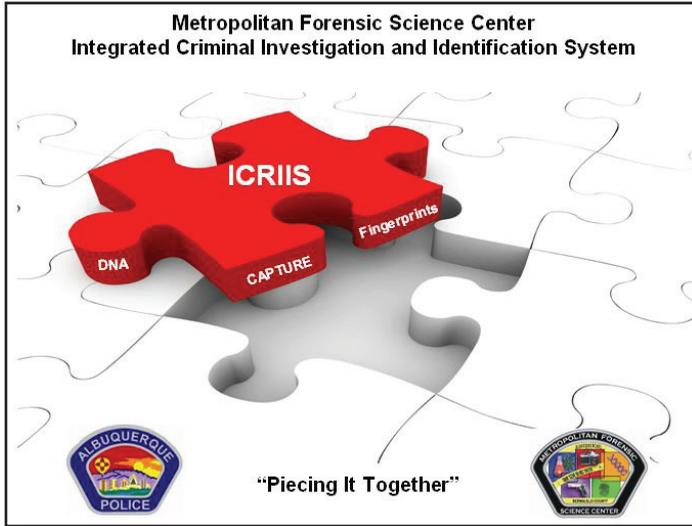
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ICRIIS



Forensic science technologies are at the forefront of criminal investigations and are perceived by the public as the way of the future. Television shows such as CSI and Forensic Files give the public a new vision of their police departments and the capabilities associated with modern technologies.

With today's ever-increasing caseload, the management, traceability, cross-referencing, and wide-scope accessibility to case records is imperative. The need-to-know extends well beyond the confines of the forensic science center perimeter. It encompasses investigating detectives, district attorneys, probation and parole, crime analysis and other law enforcement agencies. Recognizing the shortcomings of the current forensic science reporting and information sharing processes, APD developed an intranet-based system named the **INTEGRATED CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION AND IDENTIFICATION SYSTEM (ICRIIS)**.

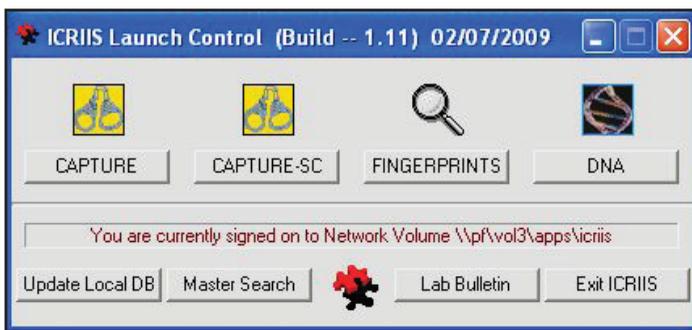


The architecture of the innovative ICRIIS program consists of four operational modules; two dedicated to investigative processing and two to evidence tracking and identification. The investigative modules are named Computer Assisted Perpetrator Targeting Using Recovered Evidence (CAPTURE) and CAPTURE-SC (CAPTURE –Sex Crimes). The ICRIIS evidence processing modules are the Fingerprint Tracking System (FPTS) and the DNA Tracking System (DNATS).

The combination of the two investigative and processing systems provides investigators the ability to receive up-to-date, real-time reports and information on a wide range of issues that includes forensic analysis and crime scene processing. The ICRIIS system ties together records management, public safety imaging (identification/disposition), evidence, and the Metropolitan Detention Center Database.

ICRIIS saves time and eliminates much of the duplication of effort. Knowing what evidence was collected and what processes were requested, the investigator can prevent the duplication of different types of identification analysis such as fingerprint processing and DNA. If identification was made through an examination of a latent fingerprint on a particular case, there would be no reason to continue with the DNA identification process.

The end result is a system that provides APD investigators with a time-saving, cost-effective way of tracking and monitoring case status. Information sharing based on need-to-know requirements ensures confidentiality and case integrity.

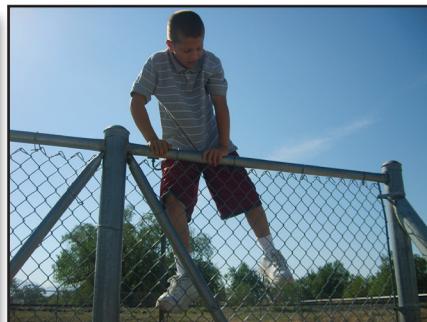


APD JUNIOR POLICE ACADEMY

In the summer of 2008, APD held its first-ever **JUNIOR POLICE ACADEMY**.

A group of 16 children aged 8 to 14 were selected to participate in APD's Junior Police Academy, an outstanding program designed to introduce them to all aspects of police work. The week-long academy encouraged cooperation among the students, help develop self-esteem and a healthy respect for law enforcement. The students learned about fitness training, evidence collection, traffic enforcement, emergency dispatching and other APD facilities. They also had presentations by the K-9, SWAT and Horse Mounted Units.

APD expects to continue the Junior Police Academy program in 2009 and beyond.





AWARDS & MEDALS

MEDAL OF MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Leroy Sandoval ♦ Mike Meisinger

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Serena Lombardeux ♦ Ben Tully
Angela Sanchez ♦ Onila Sanchez
Richard Sanchez

OUTSTANDING SERVICE MEDAL

Robert Mitchell ♦ Aaron Maldonado

LIFE SAVING AWARD

Zach Floyd ♦ Isaac Maes ♦ Dawn Roberto
Chris Romero

PROMOTIONS / RETIREMENTS



2008 PROMOTIONS

LIEUTENANT:

Dodi Camacho • Todd Hudson • Scott Lafayette • Jeremy McRae • Jeffrey Remington • Cliff Saylor • Raymond Torres

SERGEANT:

Dennis Barela • Timothy Espinosa • Victor Jojola • Cecil Knox • Brian Martinez • Robert Middleton • Robert Miller
Donovan Olvera • Jeffrey Peterson • Shane Rodgers • Arturo Sanchez, Jr. • Natalie Sanchez • Michael Smith
Matthew Thompson • Elizabeth Thomson • George Vega • Zachary Wesley • Bret White • Lee Wohlgemuth

2008 RETIREMENTS

SWORN OFFICER RETIREMENTS:

Wade Aubuchon • Ruben Barreras • Tim Booth • Jose Brionez • Marvin Brown • Bruce DeHerrera • Richard Dilley
Lance Fails • Curtis Godfrey • Guadalupe Guevara • Thomas Hernandez • Kiel Higgins • Fred Houser • Darren Hammonds
Eric Leveling • Matthew Lujan • Anthony Maez • Marie Miranda • Patricia Paiz • Miguel Rael • Michael Riley
Patricio Ruilobo • Stephen Singletary • Michael Sisneros • Larry Sonntag • Luis Zamarron

CIVILIAN RETIREMENTS:

Dorothy Benavidez • Myra Bombach • Susan Bryan • Bessie Cordova
Linda Fleischer • Shirley Marquez • Ruth Sanchez

UNIFORMED OFFICER OF THE MONTH



JANUARY
Thomas Grover



FEBRUARY
Mark Velarde



MARCH
Adam Barela



APRIL
Brian Lund



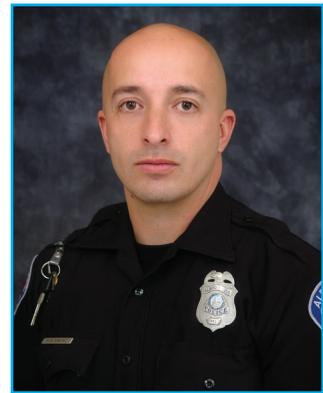
MAY
John Kelly



JUNE
Jason Sanchez



JULY
Christopher Juarez



AUGUST
Max Sanchez



SEPTEMBER
Patrick Ficke



OCTOBER
Todd Mock



NOVEMBER
Gerry Hicks



DECEMBER
Chris Luttrell

UNIFORMED OFFICER OF THE YEAR



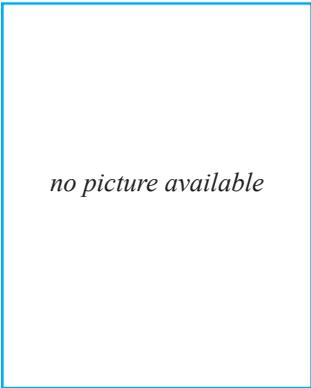
Christopher Juarez

Officer Christopher Juarez, currently of the Valley Area Command, has been selected as the Uniformed Officer of the Year for 2008. He started his career with the Albuquerque Police Department in June of 2001, and has also served in both the Northeast and Northwest Area Commands.

Chris truly enjoys his work as an officer and takes great pride in doing the best and most professional job possible. He is the leader in his squad when it comes to writing citations and reports, taking calls for service, and completing gang cards. He is also a CIT Officer and always volunteers when the need arises. His immaculate appearance and dedication to duty, along with his willingness to help his fellow officers, make him a true role model for new officers to emulate.

Officer Juarez has been involved in several incidents during the year that showcase his competence as an officer. Whether it involves a drug bust, a foot pursuit, or a spike belt deployment, Officer Juarez is always ready to bring offenders to justice.

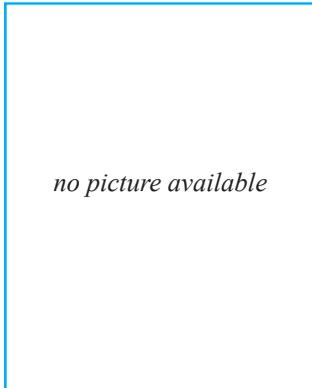
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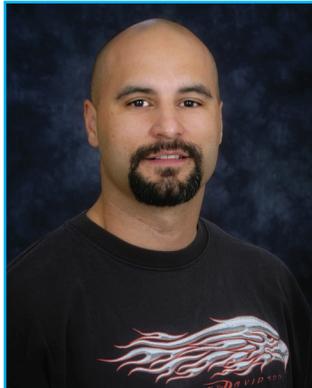
John Sullivan



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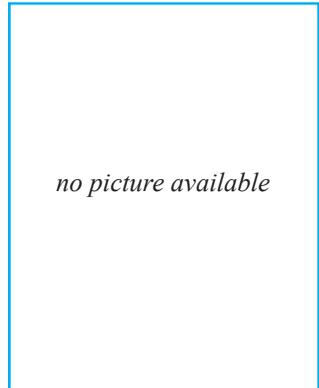
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Donovan Olvera



MARCH

Vincente Alvarado



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APRIL

Byron Samora



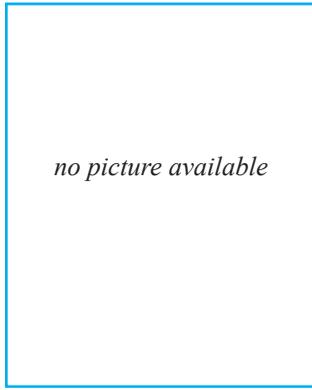
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Frank Flores



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Arthur Younger



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Michael Hill



AUGUST

Peter Dwyer



SEPTEMBER

Caryn Romero



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Kevin Sanchez



NOVEMBER

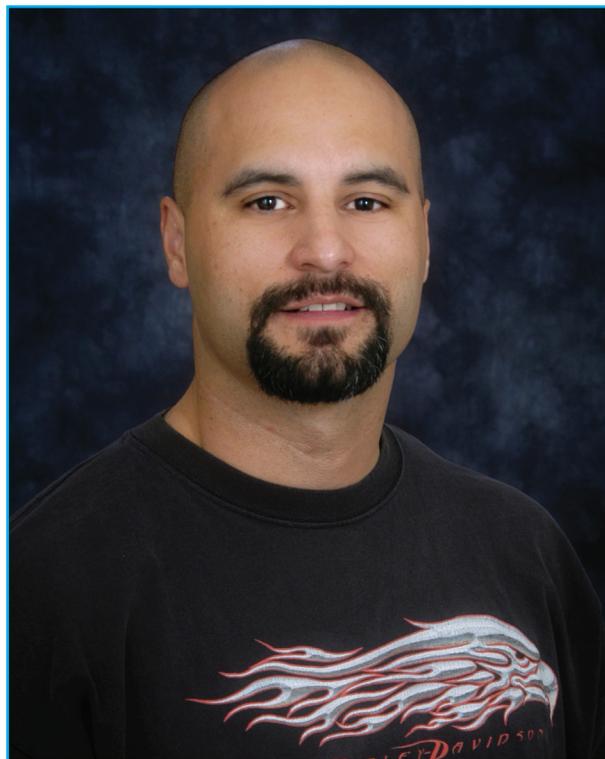
Cori Lowe



DECEMBER

Donovan Rivera

NON-UNIFORMED OFFICER OF THE YEAR



Vincente Alvarado

Detective Vicente Alvarado has been selected as the Department's Non-Uniformed Officer of the Year. He began his career with the Albuquerque Police Department as a proud member of the 74th cadet class in April of 1996. He has served in both the Field Services Bureau and the Investigative Bureau, and is currently assigned to the Northeast Area Command's Impact Team. He is currently the president of the New Mexico Narcotics Officers Association.

Due to his time served in the Special Investigations Division, Detective Alvarado has an extensive background in undercover operations and also as a skilled interviewer and interrogator. His experience in undercover operations and surveillance has led to many arrests and thousands of dollars worth of merchandise being returned to the rightful owners. In several undercover drug busts, he was able to glean information from informants, which resulted in important felony arrests, while removing dangerous felons from the streets of Albuquerque.

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH



JANUARY
Lynda Parra



FEBRUARY
Alyson Wood



MARCH
Andrea Reider



APRIL
Yvonne Montoya



MAY
Sharon Madrid



JUNE
Julie Duran



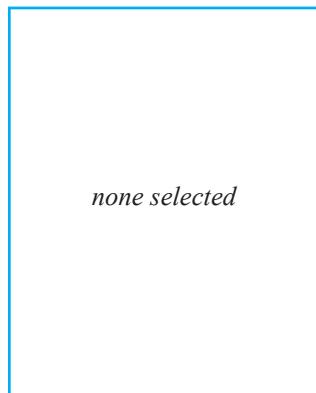
JULY
Karen Pool



AUGUST
Donald Lewis



SEPTEMBER
Lupe Gallegos



OCTOBER



NOVEMBER
Anthony Simoes



DECEMBER
Mike Lopez

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR



Lupe Gallegos

Lupe Gallegos has been selected as the Civilian of the Year for 2008. Lupe began her career with the City of Albuquerque, working in several different departments, and joined the Albuquerque Police Department in October of 2007.

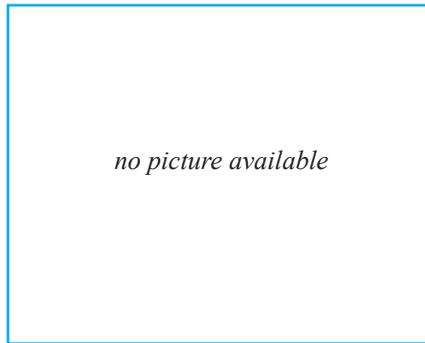
Lupe played a critical role in the APD Planning and Policy Division. Initially, she coordinated all the consultant and contractor pay applications for the new Sixth Area Command temporary facility, thus ensuring that the work could continue in a timely manner. She also selected and ordered all the office furniture, supplies, and competently attended to the \$30,000 computer technology package needed to get the Area Command up and running.

Due to the fact that the Inspections/Accreditation Unit was in need of an administrative assistant, Lupe offered her assistance and works in that office one day a week. Her new system for tracking standard operating procedure (SOP) proposals streamlined the current process, while at the same time providing for greater accountability.

TEAM OF THE MONTH (Created in April 2008)



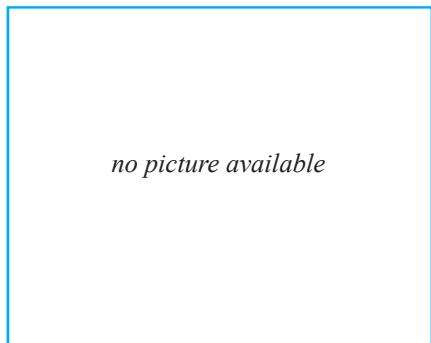
APRIL
Evidence Unit



MAY
Vice Unit



JUNE
Southeast Impact Unit



JULY
Northeast Team 6



AUGUST
Auto Theft Unit



SEPTEMBER
Uniform Crime Reporting Unit



OCTOBER
Armed Robbery Unit



NOVEMBER
Burglary Unit



DECEMBER
Valley Team 8

APD FY09 BUDGET

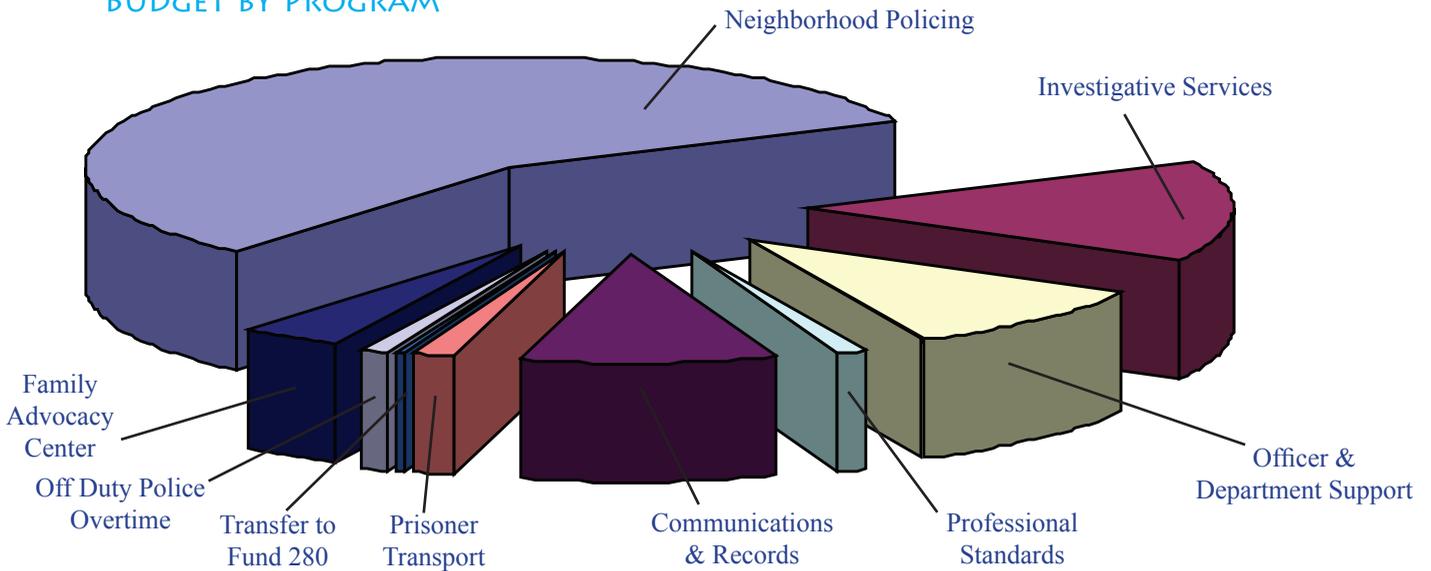
FY 09 GENERAL FUND BUDGET BY PROGRAM

Neighborhood Policing	\$82,427,000
Investigative Services	\$21,833,000
Officer & Department Support	\$15,183,000
Professional Standards	\$1,563,000
Communications & Records	\$14,118,000
Prisoner Transport	\$2,195,000
Transfer to Fund 280	\$431,000
Off-Duty Police Overtime	\$1,825,000
Family Advocacy Center	\$5,511,000
Total	\$145,086,000

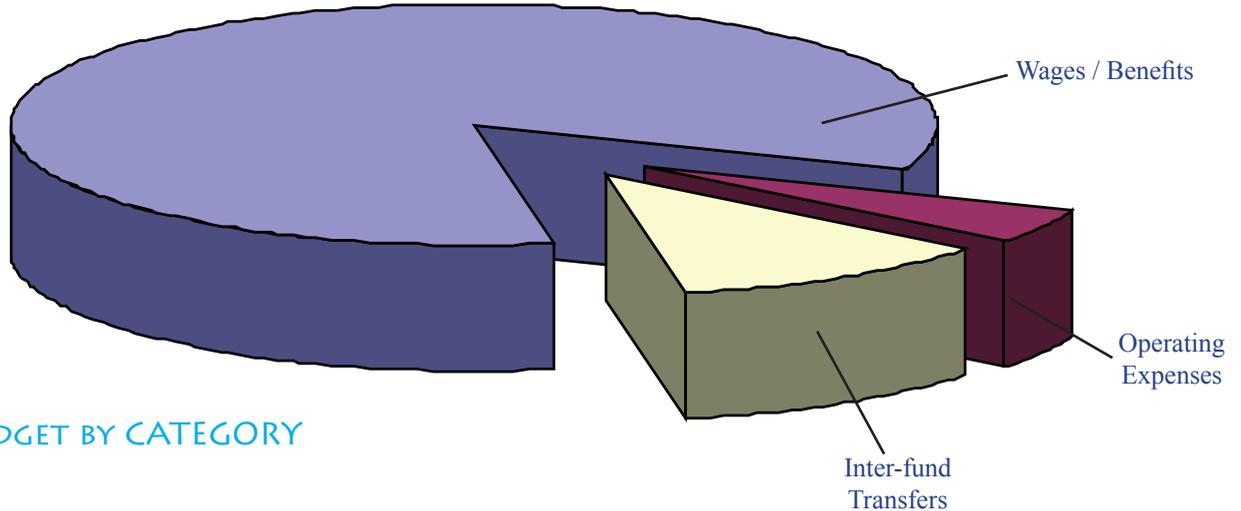
FY 09 APD BUDGET BREAKOUT BY CATEGORY

Wage/Benefits	\$121,734,145
Operating Expenses	\$6,679,814
Inter- Fund Transfers	\$16,672,041
Total	\$145,086,000

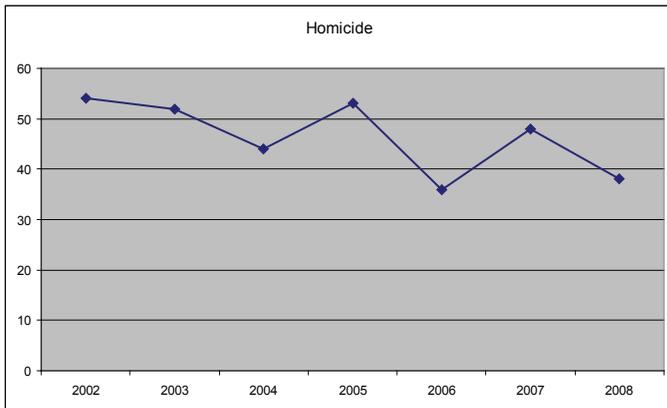
BUDGET BY PROGRAM



BUDGET BY CATEGORY



CRIME SUMMARY



The number of arrests per month by APD are up

11%
from 2007.

	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008
% change from preceding year	-9.96%	-5.68%	1.73%	1.73%	4%	-5.33%	6.55%

OFFENSE:

Homicide	54	52	44	53	36	48	38
Rape	293	262	235	285	286	307	370
Robbery	1,295	1,080	1,238	1,150	1,171	1,439	1,350
Ag. Assault	3,250	3,045	3,206	3,182	3,059	3,287	2,960
Auto Theft	4,050	4,088	3,845	3,796	5,515	5,039	4,672
Burglary	5,452	5,543	5,243	5,744	6,352	5,622	6,137
Larceny	21,371	19,663	20,460	20,703	19,890	18,632	21,098
Population Albuquerque	463,341	471,856	480,976	484,246	494,236	504,949	518,271
Crime Rate	7,720	7,150	7,136	7,210	7,347	6,807	7,067
*U.S. Avg. Crime Rate	6,362	6,243	6,063	4,053	3,879	3,790	3,709

Source: Crime in the United States Uniform Crime Report, U.S. Dept. of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation, for the years 2002-2007. Crime data was obtained from the Albuquerque Police Department for 2008.

* Source: Crime in the United States 2007. U.S. Average Crime Rates are based on Metropolitan Statistical Area population rate per 100,000 inhabitants.

NUMBER OF ARRESTS

	2007	2008
Average Monthly	1,936	2,150
Average Daily	64	71
Average Hourly	2.7	2.9
Average by Minute	0.05	0.05

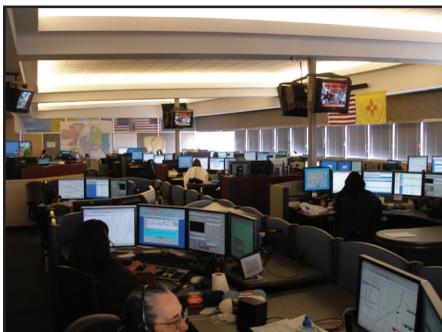
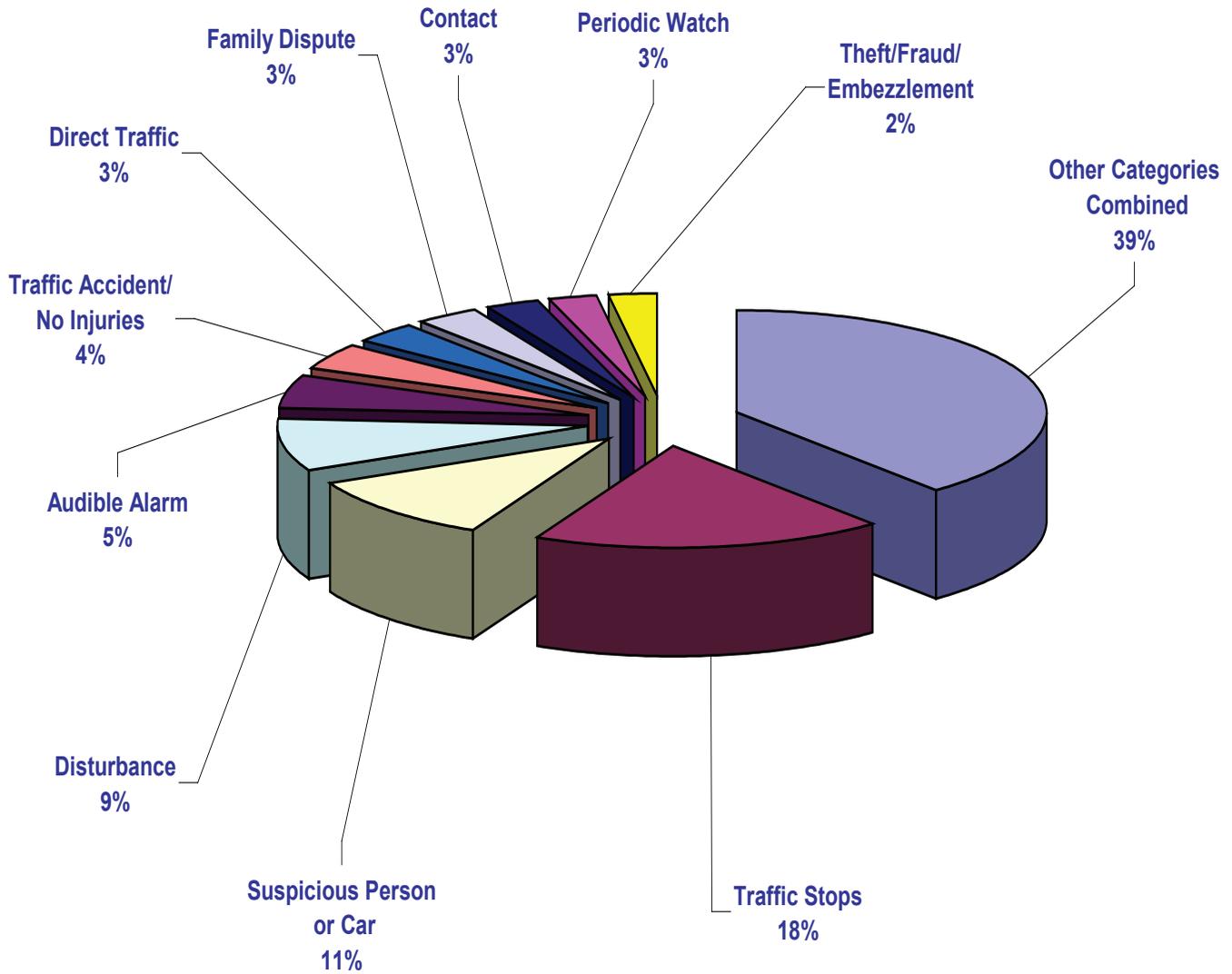
2008 UNIFORM CRIME REPORT ARRESTS

	PART I CRIME ARRESTS		TOTAL
	ADULT	JUVENILE	
Homicide	33	2	35
Rape	39	0	39
Robbery	198	14	212
Aggravated Assault	1,096	129	1,225
Burglary	353	67	420
Larceny	3,140	1,108	4,248
Motor Vehicle Theft	54	21	75
Subtotals	4,913	1,341	6,254

	PART II CRIME ARRESTS		TOTAL
	ADULT	JUVENILE	
Arson	5	2	7
Simple Assault	2,725	296	3,021
Forgery/Counterfeiting	83	5	88
Fraud	157	13	170
Embezzlement	48	7	55
Stolen Property	369	65	434
Vandalism	149	83	232
Weapons	114	65	179
Prostitution/Vice	203	1	204
Sex Offenses	34	2	36
Narcotic/Drug Law Offenses	1,620	183	1,803
Offenses Against Family/Child	201	2	203
Gambling	0	0	0
Driving Under the Influence	4,844	43	4,887
Liquor Law	777	53	830
Disorderly Conduct	600	37	637
All Other Offenses	6,179	528	6,707
Curfew/Loitering	0	57	57
Runaway	0	0	0
Total Part II Crime Arrests	18,108	1,442	19,550
GRAND TOTAL	23,021	2,783	25,804

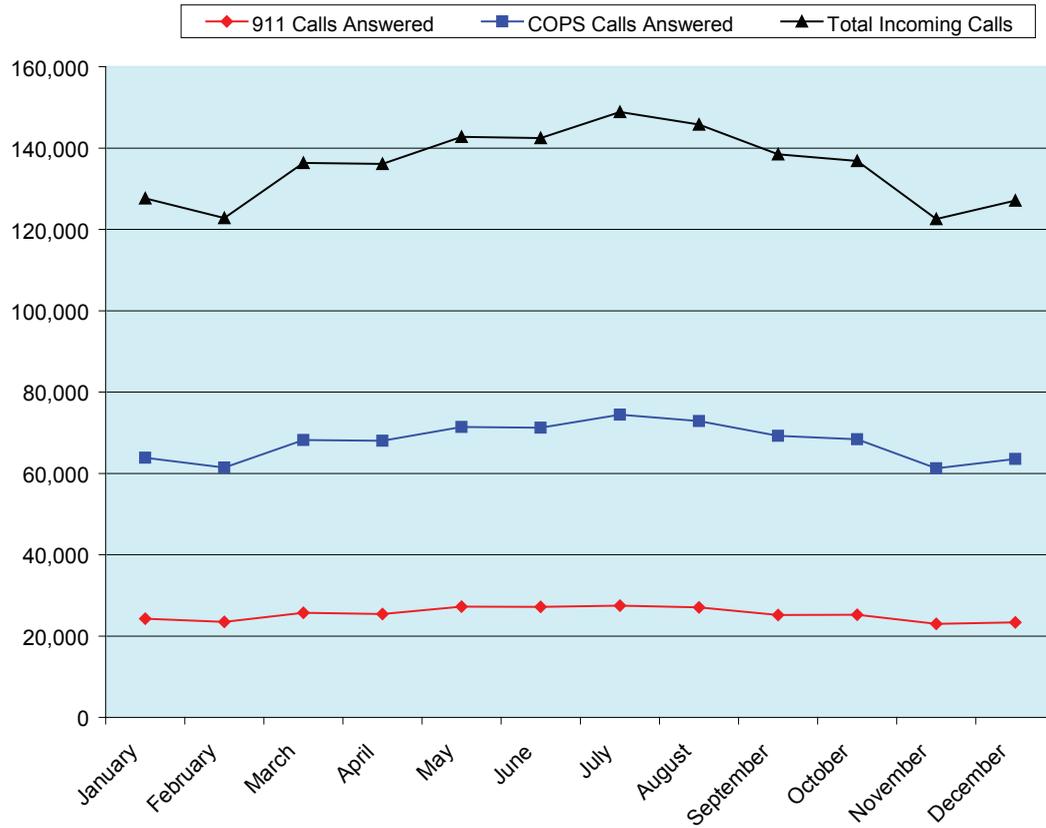
COMMUNICATIONS / TYPES OF CALLS

Top Ten Types of 911 Calls Dispatched
(Including BOLOS)
Calendar Year 2008



SERVICE STATISTICS

Communications Center Incoming Calls
Calendar Year 2008



CALLS FOR SERVICE with BOLOS (Be On the Look Out)

Yearly	566,685	Average Hourly	64.69
Average Monthly	47,223	Average Daily	1,552.56
		Average Minute	1.07

DISPATCHED with BOLOS (Be On the Look Out)

Yearly	533,048	Average Hourly	60.85
Average Monthly	44,420	Average Daily	1,460.40
		Average Minute	1.01

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.	\$ 2,168,332	\$ 39,369
Jewelry and precious metals	\$ 2,932,594	\$ 75,791
Clothing and furs	\$ 796,911	\$ 135,723
Locally stolen motor vehicles	\$ 51,492,404	\$ 34,978,022
Office equipment	\$ 2,873,664	\$ 39,923
Television, radios, stereos	\$ 5,088,049	\$ 4,273,594
Firearms	\$ 233,858	\$ 21,049
Household goods	\$ 528,927	\$ 15,033
Consumable goods	\$ 250,637	\$ 68,681
Livestock	\$ 61	\$ 0
Miscellaneous	\$ 11,610,250	\$ 630,668
TOTAL	\$ 77,975,687	\$ 40,277,853

CRIME CLOCK

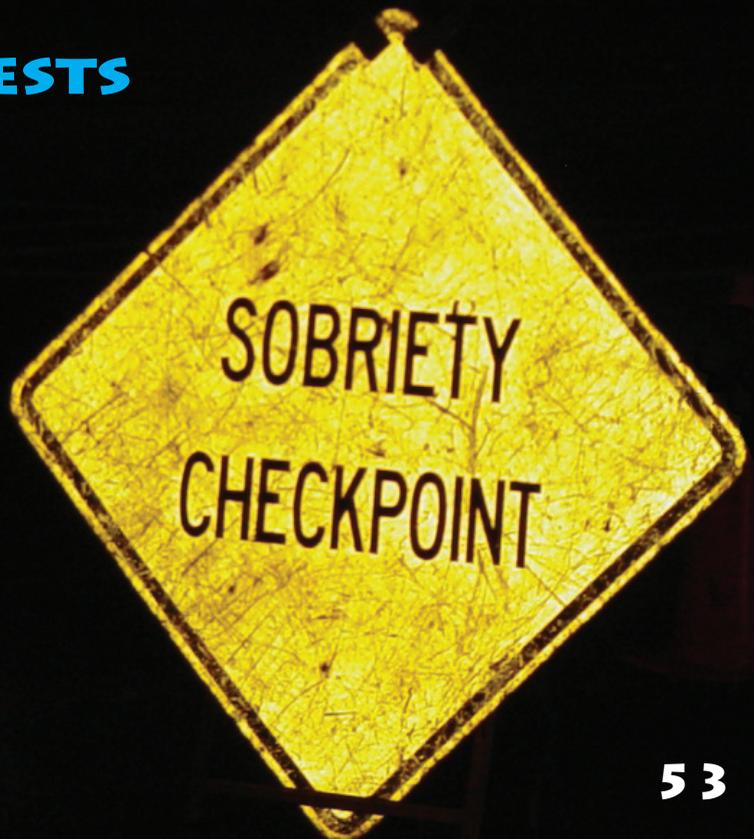
Robbery	1 every 6 hours, 49 minutes	1,350
Auto Theft	1 every 2 hours, 28 minutes	4,672
Homicide	1 every 9 days, 6 minutes	38
Rape	1 every 2 days, 11 hours	370
Aggravated Assault	1 every 3 hours, 35 minutes	2,960
Burglary	1 every 1 hour, 43 minutes	6,137
Larceny	1 every 24 min, 9 seconds	21,098
TOTAL/AVERAGE	1 every 14 min, 35 seconds	36,625

2008 TRAFFIC ACCIDENT STATISTICS

MONTH	TOTAL CRASHES	PROPERTY DAMAGE	INJURY	DWI INJURY	DWI NON-INJURY	FATAL
JANUARY	1,991	not available	not available	14	29	2
FEBRUARY	1,926	not available	not available	12	20	3
MARCH	2,013	not available	not available	16	20	3
APRIL	1,603	1,343	260	29	27	5
MAY	1,813	1,479	334	23	55	3
JUNE	1,705	1,400	305	21	27	1
JULY	1,918	1,590	328	20	28	4
AUGUST	2,125	1,765	360	23	52	5
SEPTEMBER	2,097	1,731	366	30	30	2
OCTOBER	2,349	1,991	358	37	42	5
NOVEMBER	1,982	1,639	343	24	48	2
DECEMBER	2,153	1,811	342	22	48	3
TOTAL	23,675	not available	not available	271	426	38

2008 DWI ARRESTS

MONTH	ARRESTS
JANUARY	451
FEBRUARY	432
MARCH	455
APRIL	376
MAY	520
JUNE	496
JULY	447
AUGUST	361
SEPTEMBER	519
OCTOBER	447
NOVEMBER	435
DECEMBER	432
TOTAL	5,371



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

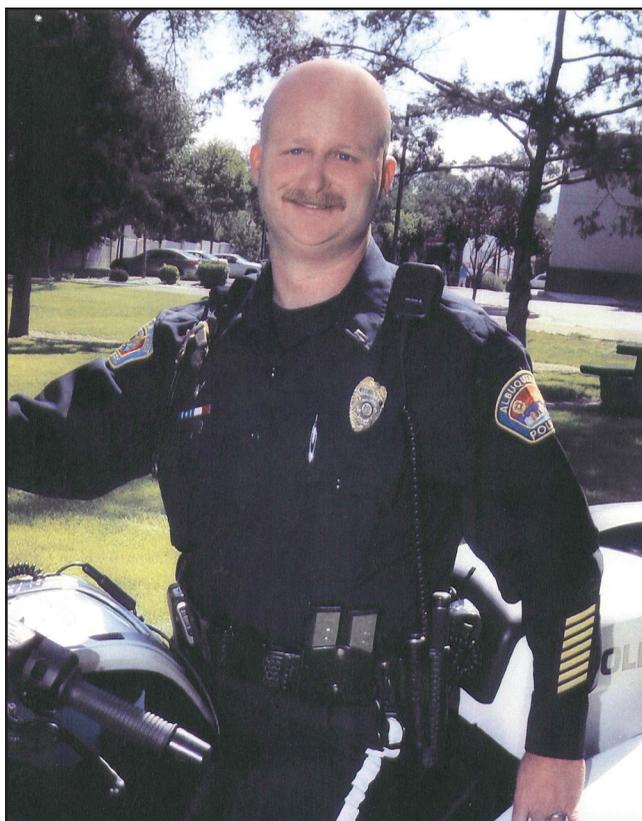
OFFICER KENNETH SHAWN MCWETHY
February 1, 1986

OFFICER JOHN CARRILLO
February 22, 1987

OFFICER MICHAEL KING
August 18, 2005

OFFICER RICHARD SMITH
August 18, 2005

REMEMBERING LT. TODD PARKINS



On September 24, 2008 the Albuquerque Police Department lost a distinguished Lieutenant.

The people that knew Todd lost a friend, a son, a brother, a husband, a father. His accidental death left a gaping void that had been filled with his professionalism, his caring, and of course his infectious laugh. A memorial was set up on the City of Albuquerque's web site and the public was encouraged to add comments. Some of them are included below:

"I was deeply moved and saddened to learn that the Albuquerque Police Department has lost one of its best. Lieutenant Todd Parkins' service to the Albuquerque community was invaluable. He was a close personal friend. My prayers and condolences to the family. Lt. Parkins will be sorely missed."

"I am very saddened to hear about this loss. APD and the City of Albuquerque have lost a great person and an asset."

"It's difficult to put into a few words here the impact Todd Parkins had on the city, on APD, and everyone he came into contact with. To know him was to instantly like and respect him. The phrase "an officer and a gentleman" seems to have been scripted just for Todd. What a huge loss we are faced with. Rest in peace my friend--the thoughts and prayers of our community that you served with honor are with you and your family today."

"Although I only knew Todd for a few months, he made me and others feel like special friends. After recently taking over the Traffic unit for the Rio Rancho Police Department Todd made it clear that he wanted the two police departments to work together and to forge solid and strong relationships. I will carry on with your wishes brother. May God bless you and your family."

*I fight not for glory or fame,
For they are momentary.
I fight for those who can't.
I fight for Justice.
I fight for the oppressed and the downtrodden.
And if I should lose my life for these just causes,
then I have no regrets,
For I serve to protect the innocent.
It matters not where or when,
For evil knows no boundaries.
Be it fire, flood, or threat of tyranny,
I will not flee.
Justice is my weapon.
Faith is my shield.
Hope is my armor.
Try not at my passing,
For it was my Honor to fight for you.
Shed not tears of sorrow,
But tears of joy.
For now, I stand with God.*

