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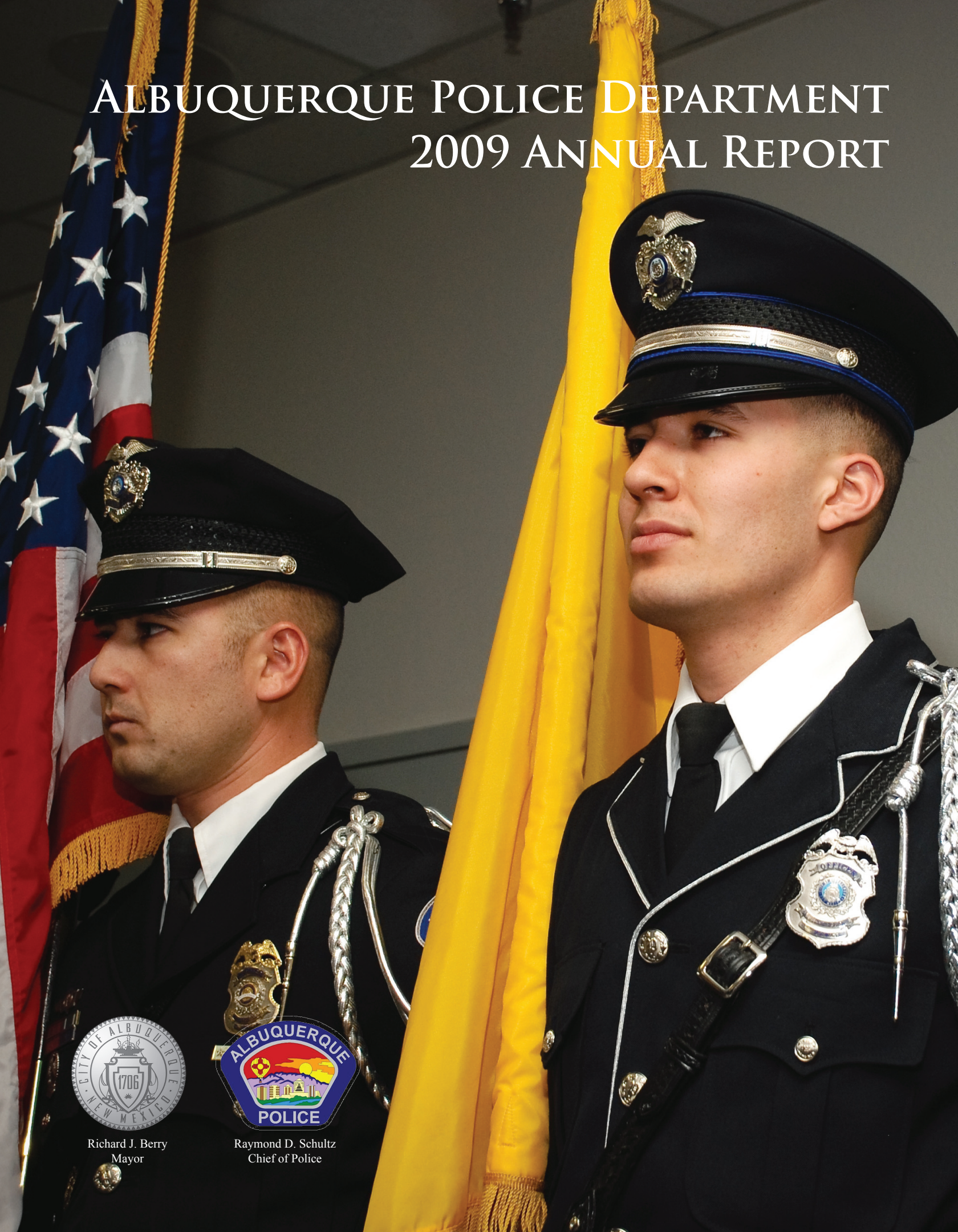
2009 Annual Report



Richard J. Berry
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 2009, APD achieved a meritorious reaccreditation status from CALEA and continues to follow their established guidelines and standards today.

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Power Teams / ARAPA / CICA

Power Teams

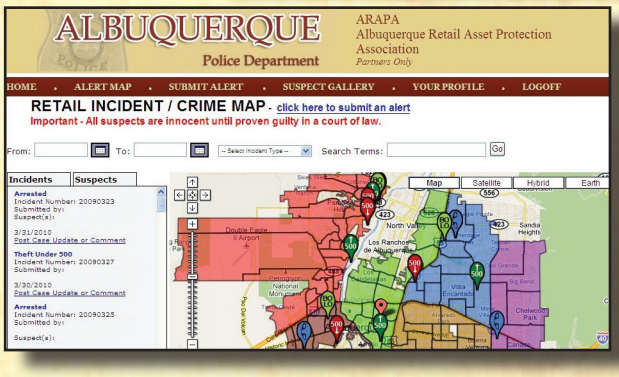
In 2009, APD began using teams of officers to help target crime around the city. The new plan allowed officers to respond to new crime trends a lot more quickly.

The new groupings are called “power teams”. The teams work on everything from targeting speeders to tracking down criminals. It’s an idea that is already used in many cities, and even at times in Albuquerque. Now the Duke City will have full-time power teams—groups of officers that are freed up from patrolling and answering calls so they can focus on problem areas.

APD Chief of Police Raymond D. Schultz said that “the power teams will have the luxury of moving through the entire area command. Each day the sergeant will make assignments based on information that’s coming from the command staff about emerging trends”. The teams will work from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m., when calls for service are the highest.

Albuquerque Retail Assets Protection Association (ARAPA)

As a direct result of the Business Crime Summit meeting in 2006, local loss prevention executives from a number of local retail companies created the Albuquerque Retail Assets Protection Association (ARAPA). ARAPA members cooperate with each other to identify major shoplifting suspects and organized retail theft groups. ARAPA formed a partnership with APD detectives to share intelligence information on a monthly basis. Additional retail businesses join ARAPA each month in an effort to curtail theft activity. In 2009, the ARAPA model was recognized by the Police Executive Research Forum and the International Association of Chiefs of Police as a best practice.



Construction Industry Crime Alliance (CICA)

CICA is a partnership between APD and the construction and contracting industry. To combat theft of expensive and critical equipment, CICA and APD developed a plan to identify, number and log construction equipment and tools used in their trade. The equipment is marked with a CICA decal and is etched with an identification number. All pawn shops in the city have been provided a list of CICA identification numbers. In the event a tool or a piece of equipment shows up at their business, pawn shop owners have been instructed to inform APD. The numbers will be used to return the equipment to their rightful owner. The identification numbers are also provided to all APD field officers so they can identify stolen equipment.

CICA’s members include Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc. (ABC); National Utility Contractors Association of New Mexico (NUCA); Associated Contractors of New Mexico; Associated General Contractors (AGC); American Subcontractors Association of New Mexico (ASA-NM) and the New Mexico Roofing Contractors Association.

A Message From Mayor Richard J. Berry

Richard J. Berry
Mayor

The Albuquerque Police Department's 2009 Annual Report is a reflection of a year's worth of outstanding accomplishments on behalf of the Department. I am humbled to be associated with APD - one of the finest law enforcement agencies in the country. I congratulate the men and women of APD on their many successes throughout 2009 and am sincerely grateful for their tireless work to keep the city safe.

As a newly elected city official, I have spent many hours visiting substations and meeting police officers throughout the ranks. It was immediately clear to me in speaking with these officers that they are hard working professionals with great ideas about how to enhance public safety in our community. They shared their knowledge and were never shy about telling me how things worked, for which I am very grateful.

As we move forward as an administration, I have built on several of those ideas and successes in establishing my Property Crime Plan. Many of the concepts we have adopted take advantage of the expertise and resources already in place in order to take these programs to the next level. Our plan, as developed in coordination with my public safety team, encompasses cutting edge crime fighting techniques. The crime plan utilizes state of the art technology to identify, expose, target and track thieves that prey on our community.

I believe strongly that APD's renewed focus on property crimes will produce effective results. We have already seen the positive impact that putting the spotlight on these offenders has had. By plastering their images throughout the community, we are empowering citizens to be law enforcement's partner in crime prevention and enforcement. Since the implementation of the plan, within just the last several months, APD's hardworking officers have arrested 62 of our most egregious repeat offenders. Those arrests have a real and substantive impact on our quality of life in Albuquerque and with each one our neighborhoods are a bit safer.

We are fortunate to live, work and raise our families in a city as great as Albuquerque. I look forward to our continued partnerships between law enforcement and the community to make it the safest and most desirable city in the United States.

Sincerely,

Richard J. Berry
Mayor

Property Crime Initiative

Mayor Richard J. Berry began to formulate his plan to reduce property crime in late 2009. He pledged to make Albuquerque safer by reducing the incidence of property crimes. The plan focused on using technology, partnering with private industry, and seeking tougher legislation and prosecution for property crime criminals.

Mayor Berry's plan included seeking federal prosecution for property crimes involving firearms; fingerprinting everyone who is arrested, no matter how small the crime; dispatching crime scene investigators to every burglary; offering cash incentives for people who turn in property crime offenders; and tracking property crime offenders who are out on probation.

The plan urged APD to develop a system that would allow pawn shops to track stolen property; to develop a system that would send emails to the community to inform them about property crime; to use Twitter to broadcast a description of every car that was reported stolen; and to create a public database that could be accessed through smart phones that would provide information on stolen vehicles. The plan also urged APD to pursue a meaningful Three Strikes Law; to create a night detective squad to respond to property crimes in the evening hours; and to advertise wanted property crime offenders on billboards and in the local newspaper. Many aspects of Mayor Berry's plan have already been implemented by APD during his administration.

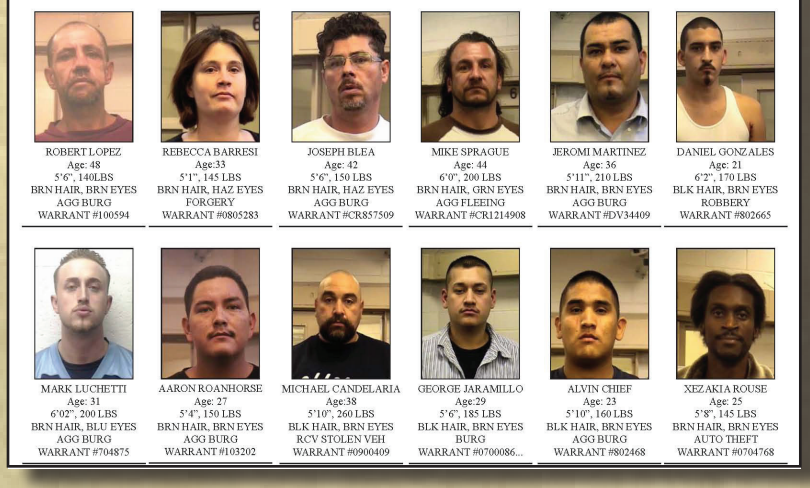
In early March 2010, Mayor Berry announced that the fiftieth property crime offender was arrested as a direct result of the new advertisements in the Albuquerque Journal. The advertisement features the pictures, names, and offenses of wanted property crime offenders.

City of Albuquerque - Paid Legal Advertisement

"MOST WANTED PROPERTY CRIME OFFENDERS"

Individuals listed have active warrants as of December 2009.

Warrants must be verified before arrest. These fugitives should be considered dangerous and might possibly be armed. Never attempt to detain or apprehend these subjects yourself. Please call Crime Stoppers at **843-STOP** with any information you may have as to the whereabouts of these individuals. You could earn up to $1000.00. The Albuquerque Publishing Company has no input nor control over this content.



ROBERT LOPEZ
Age: 48
5'6", 140LBS
BRN HAIR, BRN EYES
AGG BURG
WARRANT #100594

REBECCA BARRESI
Age:33
5'1", 145 LBS
BRN HAIR, HAZ EYES
FORGERY
WARRANT #0805283

JOSEPH BLEA
Age: 42
5'6", 150 LBS
BRN HAIR, HAZ EYES
AGG BURG
WARRANT #CR857509

MIKE SPRAGUE
Age: 44
6'0", 200 LBS
BRN HAIR, GRN EYES
AGG FLEEING
WARRANT #CR1214908

JEROMI MARTINEZ
Age: 36
5'11", 210 LBS
BRN HAIR, BRN EYES
AGG BURG
WARRANT #DV34409

DANIEL GONZALES
Age: 21
6'2", 170 LBS
BLK HAIR, BRN EYES
ROBBERY
WARRANT #802665

MARK LUCHETTI
Age: 31
6'02", 200 LBS
BRN HAIR, BLU EYES
AGG BURG
WARRANT #704875

AARON ROANHORSE
Age: 27
5'4", 150 LBS
BRN HAIR, BRN EYES
AGG BURG
WARRANT #103202

MICHAEL CANDELARIA
Age:38
5'10", 260 LBS
BLK HAIR, BRN EYES
RCV STOLEN VEH
WARRANT #0900409

GEORGE JARAMILLO
Age:29
5'6", 185 LBS
BLK HAIR, BRN EYES
BURG
WARRANT #0700086...

ALVIN CHIEF
Age: 23
5'10", 160 LBS
BLK HAIR, BRN EYES
AGG BURG
WARRANT #802468

XEZAKIA ROUSE
Age: 25
5'8", 145 LBS
BRN HAIR, BRN EYES
AUTO THEFT
WARRANT #0704768

A Message From the Public Safety Director

Darren P. White
Public Safety Director

It is a great honor to once again be a part of the Albuquerque Police Department family. When Mayor Berry called on me to serve as his Public Safety Director, I jumped at the opportunity to return to the agency where I got my start in New Mexico law enforcement. I have a deep respect for this department and the job that our officers perform daily.

As we review 2009, it is clear that APD has achieved many successes throughout the year. When I read the monthly reports and visit with officers of various ranks, I am truly impressed with the ingenuity and skill which our law enforcement personnel apply to our public safety mission in Albuquerque. This is a forward thinking agency and Chief Schultz has shown strong management and innovation in leading APD. I applaud all of our officers and civilians who have made the department the outstanding organization that it is today.

I look forward to future successes and working with APD on our continued efforts to combat property crimes under Mayor Berry's Property Crime Initiative. The mayor's plan lays out substantive and achievable goals which have already resulted in numerous arrests of fugitives and repeat offenders. Tackling our property crime problem in Albuquerque has far reaching implications for other areas of public safety and we will pursue it aggressively.

As Mayor Berry has pointed out, working with the community to improve public safety in Albuquerque will be key to our success. I am grateful to all who contribute to this cause and recognize that the safety of our citizens is critical to our quality of life. I welcome input from our law enforcement personnel as well as concerned citizens within our community. I look forward to working with you on behalf of our great city.

Sincerely,

Darren P. White
Public Safety Director

Albuquerque City Council

Back row standing, left to right:
Councilor Dan Lewis, District 5; Councilor Brad Winter, District 4;
Councilor Debbie O'Malley, District 3, Councilor Rey Garduno, District 6.

Middle row, left to right:
Councilor Isaac Benton, District 3;
Councilor Michael Cook, District 7.

Front row, left to right:
Councilor Don Harris, District 9; Council President Ken Sanchez, District 1;
Council Vice-President Trudy Jones, District 8.

A Message From the Chief of Police

Raymond D. Schultz
Chief of Police

As I enter my fifth year as the Department's Chief of Police, I am always honored and amazed when I review the previous year's achievements of the Department's employees. Just a small portion of their efforts to prevent crime, enforce laws, innovate, inform and collaborate are showcased in this 2009 Annual Report.

After an alarming 45% increase in auto theft rates in 2006, APD implemented a multi-pronged approach to decrease automobile thefts. Auto Theft Unit detectives increased the use of bait cars, etched a record amount of VINs, and broke up several established chop shops. APD staff also successfully encouraged the New Mexico state legislature to toughen penalties for arrested car thieves. The combination of legislation, technology and police work has resulted in a drastic reduction of auto thefts over the past four years, including a 17% drop in 2009.

I am especially proud of our new Crime Analysis Unit. Information plays such an important role in police work that the Unit is quickly becoming indispensable throughout APD. Their work plays a key role in analyzing crime trends and distributing pertinent information to detectives and patrol units that often cuts short the careers of prolific criminals. The Unit has had a central role in the Department's community policing and outreach efforts, as well as "setting the table" for our Problem Solving efforts.

Valley Narcotics detectives led the effort to dismantle the "Memphis Mob", a group of criminals primarily involved in drug dealing that were establishing themselves in our community as a base for their operations. Mob members became increasingly more violent and were suspected of being involved in multiple murders. Excellent detective work resulted in the arrests of 46 Memphis Mob members. Nine were sentenced in federal court, resulting in decades of prison time sentenced.

Collaborating with the community and local businesses to problem solve and prevent crime have always been a priority. In 2008, APD helped establish the Albuquerque Retail Assets Protection Association (ARAPA) to help commercial retailers combat organized theft. In 2009, APD staff established a similar group for construction contractors, hospitality providers, among others. Both the Police Executive Research Forum and the International Association of Chiefs of Police recognized ARAPA as a best practice, and other agencies have contacted the Department in order to develop similar programs in their area.

Finally, I am thrilled that construction on the Department's Sixth Area Command has finally begun. Our new Mayor and City officials gathered on a cold day in December, 2009 to break ground on the facility. The new Command will be LEED-certified, and has been designed to provide for expansion to accommodate the City's growing northwest quadrant. The building will be named in honor of officers Michael R. King and Richard W. Smith, Jr., who were killed in the line of duty in August, 2005. Construction is expected to be completed by April, 2011.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the employees of the Albuquerque Police Department and its supporters in the community. Your work is reflected in this document. Be as proud of your accomplishments as I am of you.

Sincerely,

Raymond D. Schultz
Chief of Police

Decrease In Auto Thefts

In July 2009, APD and the District Attorney's office was successful in urging the New Mexico State Legislature to change state statutes that had classified auto theft as a moving violation offense. The change in classification to a criminal offense added stiffer sentencing of offenders and changed the degree of felony each time an offender is caught. The changes are expected to provide a deterrent to prospective car thieves, especially criminals that have been convicted previously of auto theft.

There are several reasons for auto theft. First, a common reason is to steal a car when the offender does not own one. These vehicles are stolen to get around town, deal drugs, commit other crimes, etc. The stolen vehicles are often recovered.

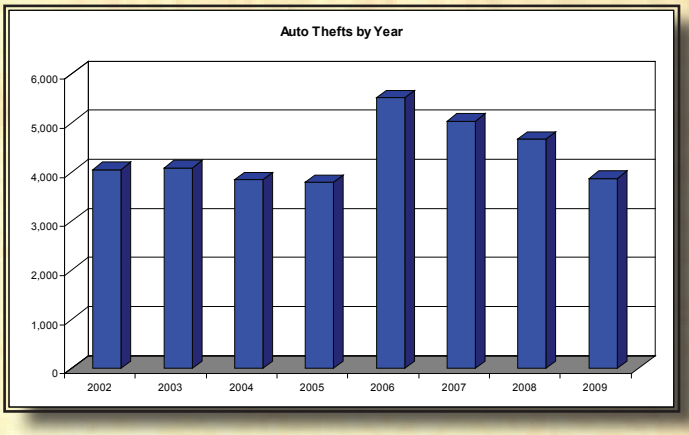
Another reason to steal a vehicle is "parts shopping". Offenders see a vehicle with high-dollar rims or accessories that are similar to their own personal vehicle which needs those parts. The vehicles are usually stripped of the coveted materials and then abandoned. Vehicles involved in these types of thefts are also usually recovered, but badly damaged.

The last reason for auto thefts, and a big part of auto theft in Albuquerque and border states, is organized crime. In 2009, the APD Auto Theft Unit gained information during investigations that a Mexican cartel was stealing Ford diesel four-door trucks to transport drugs and smuggle illegals back into to the United States after their VIN numbers were switched. In this type of instance, vehicles are not likely to be recovered.

In 2009, the Auto Theft Unit completed several tactical plans, one of which included traveling to the U.S.-Mexican border to assist and train border agents on how to identify stolen vehicles. Another tactical plan was initiated during the State Fair and the Balloon Fiesta to deter auto theft and provide a police presence.

In September 2009, the Unit busted a large VIN-switching operation. The investigation inventoried over $400,000 worth of vehicles that were involved. Numerous other smaller chop shop operations were identified and shut down throughout the year. In order to combat auto and heavy construction equipment theft, the Unit regularly deploys baited equipment and vehicles. The baited vehicles deploy special tracking and mechanical systems to make it easier to catch criminals.

As a result of efforts described above and the hard work of the Auto Theft Unit, auto theft declined in Albuquerque by 17% in 2009.



Albuquerque Profile

Founded	1706
Government	Mayor, Chief Administrative Officer, Chief Public Safety Officer and a nine member City Council
City Operating Budget	$904 million (FY/10)
City Employees	6,897
Elevation	5,326 feet
Area	181 square miles
Recognized Neighborhood Associations	242
Public School System	95,083 students 89 elementary schools 27 middle schools 14 high schools 10 alternative schools 33 charter schools
Colleges and Universities	18

Population	507,823

(U.S. Census Bureau 2006-2008 American Community Survey 3-Year Estimates)

Population by Race*	
White	67.5%
Black or African American	3.5%
American Indian or Alaska Native	5.1%
Asian	2.6%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	0.0%
Other	18.0%
Two or more races	3.3%
Hispanic Origin**	44.0%
Median Household Income (2008)*	$45,962
Number of Households	228,699
Total Population under 5 years*	7.7%
Total Population 18 years and over*	75.8%
Total Population 65 years and over*	12.2%
Median Age (2009 projected)*	35.4

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

About APD

At A Glance

Department Founded	1898
Police Officers	1,097
Civilian Personnel	613
Budget FY09	$145 million
Calls For Service	585,812

Rank Structure

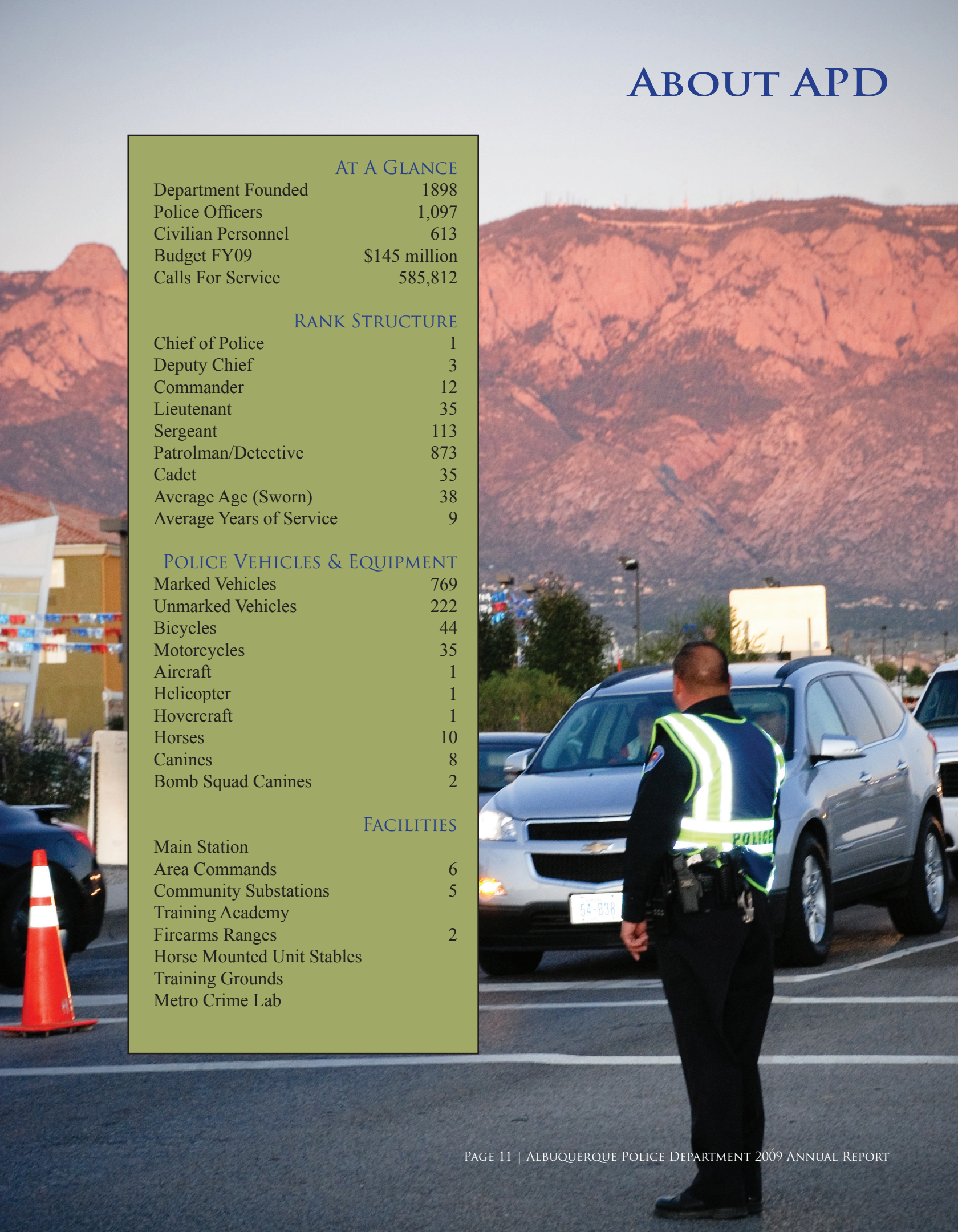
Chief of Police	1
Deputy Chief	3
Commander	12
Lieutenant	35
Sergeant	113
Patrolman/Detective	873
Cadet	35
Average Age (Sworn)	38
Average Years of Service	9

Police Vehicles & Equipment

Marked Vehicles	769
Unmarked Vehicles	222
Bicycles	44
Motorcycles	35
Aircraft	1
Helicopter	1
Hovercraft	1
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.

Core Values:

Integrity • Respect • Fairness • Pride

Organizational Chart

Chief of Police
Raymond D. Schultz

- Fiscal Division — A. Thompson
- Public Information Officer — N. Hamby
- Planning & Policy Division — W. Slauson
- Legal Advisor — K. Levy
- Strategic Support Division — K. Fischer
- Executive Assistant to the Chief — D. Padilla
- Internal Affairs Division — Lieutenant D. West
- Communications Division — E. Wilson

Investigative Bureau
Deputy Chief E. Paiz

Special Investigations Division
Commander J. Hudson
- Career Criminal
  - Vice
  - Gangs
  - Intelligence
  - Repeat Offender
- Narcotics
  - Eastside
  - Westside
  - Valley

Criminal Investigations Division
Commander M. Geier
- Family Advocacy Center
- Violent Crimes
  - Homicide
  - Sex Crimes
  - Missing Persons/ Cold Case
  - CIT/COAST
- Juvenile
  - Child Exploitation
  - School Resource Officers
  - Crimes Against Children

Property Crimes Division
Commander H. Prudencio
- Property Crimes
  - Pawnshop
  - Crime Stoppers
  - Auto Theft/ Wrecker Services
  - Burglary

Scientific Evidence Division
Commander P. Feist
- Criminalistics Laboratory
  - SED Operations
  - Physical ID
  - Chemistry
  - Firearm/Toolmark
  - Human ID
  - DNA
  - Latent Fingerprint
- Information Systems / ID
  - Disposition Unit
- Criminalistics Investigations
  - Major Crime Scene
  - Computer Forensics
  - Photograph
- Evidence

Support Services Bureau
Deputy Chief A. Banks
- Mayor's Detail
- Personnel / Payroll

Special Operations Division
Commander D. Cafferkey
- Tactical
- Metro Court
- Prisoner Transport
- Homeland Security
- ARRT (Dive/Search & Rescue)

Metro Traffic Division
Commander E. Garcia
- Automated Enforcement
- DWI
- Seizure
- Hit and Run
- Motors
- Abandoned Vehicle
- Air Support
- Crossing Guards

Support Services Division
Commander D. Depies
- Records
- Technical Services
- Risk Management
- Court Services

Professional Standards Division
Lieutenant B. Carr
- Recruiting
- Training
- Background
- Polygraph

Field Services Bureau
Deputy Chief M. Callaway
- Operations Review
- Behavioral Science
- Crime Prevention

Foothills Area Command
Commander L. Anaya
- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services
- Criminal Nuisance Abatement
- J. Dwyer Mini-Substation

Southwest Area Command
Commander C. Candelaria
- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services

Northwest Area Command
Commander S. Warfield
- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services
- Cottonwood Mini-Substation

Valley Area Command
Commander R. Mason
- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services
- Open Space Section
- Old Town Mini-Substation
- S. Broadway Mini-Substation

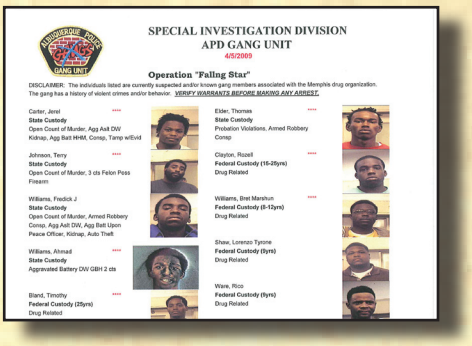
Southeast Area Command
Commander M. Conrad
- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services
- Triangle Mini-Substation

Northeast Area Command
Acting Commander C. Saylor
- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services
- Coronado Mini-Substation

2009 Highlights

Arrest of the Memphis Mob

In 2009, the Valley Narcotics Unit launched numerous operations against a group of subjects from Memphis, Tennessee. The group was primarily involved in drug dealing and attempted to establish Albuquerque as a new base for their activities because the group thought that Albuquerque's drug laws were lacking. These members of the gang became increasingly violent and were suspected of being involved in multiple murders in the city. The Valley Narcotics Unit compiled information on the subjects from previous investigations, and shared information with other APD units and federal agencies. A Valley Narcotics Unit detective was assigned to specifically monitor and compile statistics from any operations involving the "Memphis Mob." A large number of "Memphis Mob" members were charged with federal drug charges and other violent crimes. The operation culminated in the arrest of 46 individuals, with nine charged in federal court. The federal charges alone resulted in decades of prison time for the gang members.


SPECIAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION
APD GANG UNIT
4/5/2009
Operation "Falling Star"
DISCLAIMER: The individuals listed are currently suspected and/or known gang members associated with the Memphis drug organization. The gang has a history of violent crimes and/or behavior. VERIFY WARRANTS BEFORE MAKING ANY ARREST.

118th Street Investigation

The seemingly innocent discovery of a bone on the side of a road by a dog led to the location and exhumation of 12 sets of human remains on the City's west mesa. Crime Lab personnel as a whole, and specifically the Criminalistics Section, successfully located, exhumed, and processed physical evidence in the biggest criminal excavation in recent national history. The search for the remains garnered national media attention, and the search and exhumation process required training and coordination by several City departments. The three month process was completed with no injuries and within a responsible budget. APD set up a tip line and has devoted many staff hours attempting to solve the murders.

Rebound of APD Evidence

In 2009, APD's Evidence Unit further cemented its turnaround, gaining strong marks from the Commission for Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) accreditation process, a highly successful internal city audit, and thirty flawless APD Inspection Unit destruction audits. The positive internal and external audit results are demonstrated proof that APD has solid evidence management programs in place for the long-term. In addition, the Evidence Unit completed certifications for nine evidence technicians, bringing its total of certified evidence technicians to 12. The International Association of Property and Evidence (IAPE) acclaimed in a 2009 article that "APD has a total of 12 IAPE fully-certified evidence technicians…the most for any department in the United States."

START Project

This past summer, the Foothills Area Command implemented a Strategic Targeted Area Response Team (START) project. The Team was formed to address crime-related issues in and around Lauren C. Bolles Park. The Foothills Area Command noticed a correlation between an increase in criminal activity and the lack of organized neighborhood watch groups. APD went door-to-door to talk with residents in the area about their concerns, encourage them to organize neighborhood watch groups and increase neighborhood involvement in order to prevent criminal activity. Foothills Area Command patrol officers, crime prevention specialists, Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit, Public Safety Partnership, Open Space Unit, Animal Control, Solid Waste and the City's Parks and Recreation Division participated in the project. Contact was made with over 350 residents who completed a survey about community concerns related to

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crime.

2009 CALEA Reaccreditation

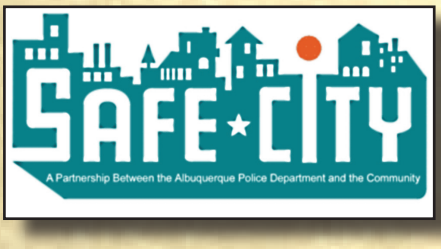
The Albuquerque Police Department received its sixth accreditation through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) in Raleigh, North Carolina in March, 2009. The extensive process required APD to develop and maintain a comprehensive, uniform set of written directives. Accreditation is one of the most successful methods for reaching administrative and operational goals, while providing direction to personnel. Accreditation strengthens an agency's accountability, both within the agency and the community, through a continuum of standards that clearly define authority, performance, and responsibilities. APD's sixth accreditation is "meritorious", awarded to agencies that have maintained accredited status for at least 15 continuous years.

Groundbreaking for the Sixth Area Command Permanent Facility

In one of his first duties in office, new Mayor Richard J. Berry and other City officials broke ground on the permanent Sixth Area Command facility. The new 25,000 square-foot, Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)-certified building will be named in honor of Officers Michael R. King and Richard W. Smith, Jr., who were killed in the line of duty August 18, 2005. The new facility is expected to be completed by April, 2011.

CONNECT Web Site

The Community Oriented Notification Network Enforcement Communication Technology (CONNECT), was developed as an interactive tool which links law enforcement to community partners to communicate about crime and public safety issues. CONNECT operates like a business "crime watch" that allows partners to communicate about criminal activity impacting their businesses on a real-time basis. Community partnerships help police expand their ability to fight crime proactively. With CONNECT, members become additional eyes and ears for crime prevention, helping to minimize crime.



Safe City Initiative

Safe City is a program launched by Target Corporation in 2004 in Minneapolis, Minnesota to foster partnerships between local police and community members to reduce crime. Over the last five years, Target and local partners have started Safe City projects in more than 20 other cities across the United States. One of the goals of Albuquerque's Safe City Initiative was to reduce calls for service in the area near San Mateo and Central Avenue. Dayshift officers initiated a tactical plan utilizing donated office space that allowed observation of criminal activity from a bird's-eye view.

2009 Holiday Mall Tactical Plan

The 2009 Holiday Mall Tactical Plan included all businesses in the Northeast Area Command, divided into six patrol zones. Previous plans focused on just the Coronado Mall, ABQ Uptown, and Winrock Mall. APD expanded the scope of the plan in 2009 to include businesses along Paseo del Norte, Wyoming, Menaul, and Montgomery Boulevards. The Northeast Area Command worked with the managers of ABQ Uptown and Coronado Mall to provide improved service and presence. Uptown area security agencies were brought together to share information on criminal activity by using the Safe City web site and telephone text messages. The expanded tactical plan increased the amount of officers who could respond to shoplifting calls across the area command in a swifter manner. Officers participating in the tactical plan responded to 905 calls for service and made 40 felony arrests, 111 misdemeanor arrests, and recovered $11,425 in property.

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 Internal Affairs Unit, Public Information Officer Unit, the Chief's Legal Advisor, Operations Review and administrative staff.

Aubrey Thompson, Fiscal Division

The Fiscal Division was responsible for overseeing a general fund budget of $150 million in Fiscal Year 2010. A great deal of the Division's effort went toward the ERP software conversion project, all while maintaining internal services for budget preparation and maintenance, product and service acquisition, accounting services and management of the Off-Duty Police Overtime Program.

Karen Fischer, Strategic Support Division

In 2009, Strategic Support Division staff helped deploy the Community Oriented Notification Network Enforcement Communication Technology (CONNECT) web site. CONNECT is a web-enabled "crime watch" that allows stakeholders to communicate about criminal activity. APD was recognized for innovation in property crime programs and partnerships during the 2009 IACP conference, and APD was invited by the Police Executive Research Forum and Target Corporation to discuss their success with deploying crime-fighting community-based partnerships. In December 2009, APD's new Crime Analysis Unit created the Department's first "Most Wanted Property Crime Warrants" page.

William Slauson, Planning and Policy Division

Division staff managed the construction of the Department's Sixth Area Command, holding a ground-breaking ceremony for the facility in December 2009. 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. The Planning Section applied for and received over $7,000,000 worth of American Reinvestment and Recovery Act grants that provided funding for 16 positions within the Department.

The Inspections/Accreditation Unit culminated a three-year process of proving compliance of CALEA requirements by receiving the Department's sixth accreditation award.

Erika Wilson, Communications Division

In 2009, the 911 Communications Center's attrition rate was 10.85%, below the 12.7% attrition rate for 2008, and well below the 30-40 % attrition rate experienced by many 911 communications centers nationally. The call response service level (how quickly a call is answered) is a major component for measuring performance. The accepted national standard is 90% of 911 calls answered within ten seconds (the City of Albuquerque increased its performance standard to 92.5% in 2008). In 2009, the Communications Center answered 96.45% of 911 calls within ten seconds. Communication Center staff answered 242-COPS calls within 30 seconds 98.51% of the time.

Kathy Levy, Legal Advisor

The APD Legal Advisor provides legal advice and reviews 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.

Office of the Chief

Nadine Hamby, 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.

Lt. Doug West, Internal Affairs Unit

In 2009, the Internal Affairs Unit's newly designed database named MIRIAD became fully operational. The program tracks all Early Warning System hits and also provides detailed information regarding any use of force documented by Department personnel. The program also provides a brief synopsis on all cases.

In 2009, the Independent Review Office (IRO) received 295 citizen complaints about APD staff. The (IRO) closed 119 complaints and inactivated 134 complaints. Internal Affairs received 328 internal investigation requests and completed 339 investigations in 2009.

Karen Salazar, Personnel/Payroll Division

The Personnel and Payroll Division is comprised of the Personnel Section and Payroll Section of the Administrative Support Bureau. The goal for the Personnel Unit for 2009 was to ensure all personnel and payroll data was updated and accurate for a seamless transition to the PeopleSoft system. The Human Resources transition was successful, without any interruption in the hiring process.

The Personnel Unit processed 1,086 external applications and 86 internal applications; hired 177 new staff; created and posted 74 circulars; transferred 274 employees throughout the Department and created five new positions.

Operations Review/Administrative Staff

APD Operations Review oversees all Field Services activities. Operations Review manages the Field Training Officer Program, Reserve Officer Program, Emergency Response Team, Honor Guard Unit and the Chaplain Unit. The Operations Review Unit maintains Field Services staffing levels and is responsible for the annual Field Services bid. The Operations Review Unit 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.

Operations Review and Administrative Staff:
Front row, left to right: PIO Nadine Hamby; Deputy Chief Allen Banks; Chief of Police Raymond D. Schultz; Deputy Chief Beth Paiz; Deputy Chief Michael Callaway. Middle row: Diana Padilla, Executive Assistant; Syndi Denoi, Administrative Assistant; Kathy Levy, APD Legal Advisor, Jeanie Sanchez, Administrative Assistant. Back row: Kris Ricketts PSA; Detective Jennifer Garcia; Lieutenant Macario Page; Detective John McDaniel; PSA Gerard Bartlett.

Investigative Bureau
Special Investigations Division

Deputy Chief Beth Paiz
Investigative Bureau

Commander Joe Hudson
Special Investigations Division

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    - Gangs
    - Intelligence
    - Repeat Offender
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    - Eastside
    - Valley
    - Westside

The Investigative Bureau is headed by Deputy Chief Elizabeth Paiz. The Bureau is comprised of the Special Investigations Division, the Criminal Investigations Division, the Property Crimes Division and the Scientific Evidence Division.

Unquestionably, the Special Investigations Division's highlight of 2009 was the Memphis Mob case. The case was the largest targeted, anti-gang operation in the history of the Albuquerque Police Department. In some form, every unit within the Division contributed to the success of Operation Falling Star.

Career Criminal Section

Vice Unit
The Vice Unit adapted to current trends by targeting prostitution operations conducted via electronic communication. In October 2009, the Vice Unit set up an operation at a local hotel and contacted numerous females who had posted advertisements on web sites. Utilizing technical surveillance methods, the Unit monitored undercover detectives while they made contact with suspects. The Unit also posted their own advertisements on web sites in an attempt to attract "Johns" to the hotel. The operation produced eight arrests and had a significant impact on internet prostitution in Bernalillo County.

Gang Unit
In early 2009, the Gang Unit made several purchases of illegal narcotics from the leader of the Los Padillas gang. The Los Padillas gang had a long history of illegal activities that plagued the City of Albuquerque metro area. The Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) and Project Safe Streets were called to assist in the operation. After a nine month investigation, the FBI obtained enough evidence to obtain an arrest warrant for the leader of the gang. Two search warrants were executed in a joint enforcement operation by FBI Safe Streets, New Mexico State Police, and APD SWAT. At the same time, the Gang Unit located and arrested several of the other gang members. The FBI recovered over $440,000 in cash buried in the backyard owned by a gang member. The money was seized along with several vehicles and a large tractor.

Criminal Intelligence Unit (CIU)
The Criminal Intelligence Unit identified and located the Vatos Locos burglary crew. The crew was responsible for the burglary of over $1,000,000 worth of phones, guns, and sunglasses taken from area retailers. The CIU provided all the necessary intelligence information to allow the Burglary Unit to format the case for prosecution.

Repeat Offender Project
In March 2009, ROP detectives investigated a report of a missing person who may have been murdered. A hard core career criminal told the missing person's family members that the man had been killed by two men, both known criminals. The missing man's empty truck had been recovered unoccupied near a northeast animal hospital. The missing man's friends and family had not heard from him or had seen him since February 2009. ROP detectives conducted a month-long investigation using banking information, cell phone orders, interviews, surveillance, confidential informants, and eventually search and arrest warrants. The two offenders were identified and arrested. One of the offenders confessed and provided information that led ROP detectives to the missing man's body and the crime scene where he was shot.

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)
The Crisis Intervention Team hosted a two-day CIT introduction class for professionals from three different police agencies in the New York area. The agencies were familiar with APD's CIT program and wanted to start similar programs at their own agencies.

Investigative Bureau
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The Buffalo Police Department obtained a grant to attend the training at APD. Using the information gained from the training session, the Buffalo Police Department started their own CIT program.

Narcotics Section

Eastside Narcotics Unit

Eastside Narcotics investigated a suspect who was tied to a Mexican Cartel. With the assistance and financial support of the FBI, the Unit was able to make a large purchase of narcotics. The investigation resulted in the seizure of two pounds each of heroin and methamphetamine. The street value of the seizure was estimated at $62,000. Two suspects were taken into custody and are awaiting trial on federal narcotics trafficking charges.

Valley Narcotics Unit

In 2009, the Valley Narcotics Unit launched numerous operations against a group of subjects from Memphis, Tennessee. The group was primarily involved in drug dealing and attempted to establish Albuquerque as a new base for their activities because the group thought that Albuquerque's drug laws were lacking. These members of the gang became increasingly violent and were suspected of being involved in multiple murders in the city. The Valley Narcotics Unit compiled information on the subjects from previous investigations, and shared information with other APD units and federal agencies. A Valley Narcotics Unit detective was assigned to specifically monitor and compile statistics from any operations involving the Memphis Mob. A large number of Memphis Mob members were charged with federal drug charges and other violent crimes. The operation culminated in the arrest of 46 individuals, with nine charged in federal court. The federal charges alone resulted in decades of prison time for the gang members.

Westside Narcotics Unit

In June 2009, the Westside Narcotics Unit served a search warrant at a northwest residence. The suspect was the president of a local car club. Members of the club were notorious for selling narcotics in Albuquerque. Due to the high risk situation, SWAT was used to gain entry. Four ounces of crack cocaine, $2,600, and a luxury vehicle were seized during a search of the residence. The suspect was booked and was later found to have an outstanding federal felony warrant. The suspect is currently being held in federal custody on a no-bond hold.

Cops for Kids

The 15th annual Cops for Kids event was held in December, 2009. One hundred underprivileged children were matched up with law enforcement officers from APD and other agencies. Each child was picked up at home and taken to Golden Corral for breakfast. After breakfast, officers and children traveled to Wal-Mart, and each child was given a $100 gift card for shopping. Every child got their picture taken with Santa and then received a backpack filled with school supplies. After shopping, the group traveled to Century Rio Theatres to watch a movie. The children were then taken home by their officers, leaving a lasting impression on the children as well as the officers.

Investigative Bureau
Criminal Investigations Division

Commander Michael Geier
Criminal Investigations Division

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    - CIT/COAST
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    - CED
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Homicide Unit

The Homicide Unit responded to 77 violent crime call-outs in 2009. The Unit submitted 34 cases to the District Attorney's office in 2009.

The Homicide Unit managed several high-profile cases that included officer-involved shootings, road rage homicides, gang homicides, drug-related homicides, and domestic violence-related homicides. The Unit worked a high-profile robbery/homicide at a Denny's Restaurant which occurred on a busy weekend morning. An employee of the restaurant was shot and killed. Two offenders were apprehended shortly after the robbery and the third suspect was identified and has a warrant for his arrest.

The Homicide Unit investigated a missing person's case that turned out to be a homicide. Ellen Roth was reported missing by her family and was later found buried near Jemez, NM. The Homicide Unit conducted the initial investigation and the Missing Persons Unit took over the case. Roth's son and several of his associates were charged with the murder.

The Homicide Unit assisted the Crimes Against Children Unit with investigating the Tyrus Toribio case. A young child was killed by his mother and buried at Alvarado Park. The Homicide Unit worked side-by-side with the Crimes Against Children Unit to solve the case. The child's mother was located and charged with his death.

The Homicide Unit assisted with the 118th Street investigation. Personnel in the Unit spent countless hours sifting through the crime scene, searching for evidence and following up on numerous tips. The Unit continues to investigate the case.

Armed Robbery Unit

The Armed Robbery Unit assisted with 77 violent crime call-outs in 2009, which ranged from homicides, major cases, and police involved shootings. The Unit responded to 82 robbery call-outs, resulting in 83 felony arrests. The Unit sent 176 cases to the District Attorney's office for prosecution. The Unit continued to focus on serial offenders; arresting several criminals that were each responsible for dozens of robberies in the Albuquerque area.

Sex Crimes Unit

The Sex Crimes Unit continued a working relationship with the partners of the Albuquerque Family Advocacy Center (AFAC), making 645 referrals to AFAC partners. The Unit played a vital role in assisting homicide detectives during call-outs.

The Sex Crimes Unit played an integral role in several well-known cases, including using DNA and positive identification to identify a serial rapist known as "Ether Man". The Unit assisted with the 118th Street investigation, completing interviews, tactical plans, and labor at the dig site. The Unit assisted in the "Baby Angel" case; organizing leads, conducting numerous interviews, and providing staffing for the call center that received information about the case. The Unit was assigned 350 cases and cleared 331. Of the 331 cases, 157 were sent to the District Attorney's office for review and possible prosecution.

Family Abuse Stalking/Training Team (FASTT) Unit

The FASTT Unit assisted with 77 violent crime call-outs and reviewed 4,020 domestic violence/stalking cases in 2009. In March, the Governor requested assistance from the FASTT Unit in regards to Senate Bill 166, which proposed a stronger statutory stalking law. The FASTT Unit Sergeant gave expert testimony in the area of stalking investigations and assisted in the passage of Senate Bill 166. The FASTT Unit sergeant was asked to become a member of a commission that was tasked with the development and implementation of a new statewide Uniform Domestic Abuse Report. After eight months of development, the Uniform Domestic Abuse Report was completed and awaits

legislative approval.

The FASTT Unit applied for and obtained two federal grants which allowed the City to hire two victim liaison employees. The victim liaison personnel are assigned to the FASTT Unit and perform victim follow-up interviews, data entry, grant data tracking, and case-by-case threat assessment. The threat assessment allows the FASTT Unit to identify high-lethality domestic violence and stalking offenders. Once the offenders are identified, the FASTT Unit employs the Dynamic Stalking Intervention model, which was first developed and implemented by the FASTT Unit in 2009 to assess potential threats.

Crisis Outreach and Support Team (COAST) Unit

In 2009, COAST assisted 4,655 individuals and linked 3,263 of those individuals to other services. COAST was able to assist field officers with 654 field calls and follow-up investigations. The Unit received 516 referrals from the AFAC and other organizations throughout the city. COAST was able to assist and identify 1,899 mental health consumers.

In 2009, COAST collaborated with Metropolitan Alcohol Treatment Services to create a Chronic Public Inebriate (CPI) program. The program was started to help reduce APD, Albuquerque Fire Department, and Albuquerque Ambulance calls for service and to help to transition CPIs back into society.

Missing Persons Unit/Cold Case Homicide Unit/118th Street Task Force

The Task Force/Missing Persons Unit ran weekly tactical plans since March 2009 to identify potential witnesses or persons that may have escaped or had interaction with potential suspects related to the 118th Street investigation. The investigation consisted of completing interviews, search warrants, tips, and meeting with the families of the victims.

The Unit located and arrested the suspects in the Ellen Roth homicide as well as the identification and arrest of the "Ether Man" rapist. The Unit is currently reviewing all criminal sexual penetration cases since 1995 in an attempt to identify serial rapists and potentially the 118th Street suspect.

Juvenile Section

The Juvenile Section consists of the Crimes Against Children Unit, School Resource Officers, Sex Offender Registration Detail, and the Child Exploitation Detail.

Crimes Against Children Unit (CACU)

The CACU received 8,652 referrals and investigated 988 cases. The Unit investigated 15 fatalities involving children, six of which were homicides. The most notable of these cases was three-year-old Tyrus Toribio. The Crimes Against Children Unit received a call from Field Services officers regarding the discovery of child's body buried at Alvarado Park. The child's identity was unknown, and there were no missing children reported that corresponded with the estimated age of the child. The CACU and the Child Exploitation Detail began the investigation. Using resources from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, APD was able to get a composite picture of what the child looked like. APD activated a phone bank to collect tips and information about the case. The CACU followed up on leads, while APD School Resource Officers were sent to all the day care facilities in the area with the composite picture, hoping someone would recognize the boy. Leads that were developed by the School Resource Officers and tips collected by the phone bank led to Tiffany Toribio. Tiffany Toribio was located and interviewed. During the interview, she confessed to murdering her son in Alvarado Park and burying his body in the sand.

The CACU responded to a 600% increase in child homicides from 2008 and a 110% increase in child fatality investigations from 2008. The CACU obtained a 100% clearance rate on all homicides assigned to the Unit.

Sex Offender Registration Detail (SORD)

SORD conducted 718 field contacts/verifications on registered sex offenders and conducted 107 hours of surveillance on high-risk sex offenders residing in the Albuquerque area. SORD conducted several tactical plans including the Zoo Boo, background checks on all Santas operating at local malls, City skate parks and City pool checks. SORD was also assigned by the Mayor's office to assist in an audit of all police calls for service involving sex offenders at public libraries. In addition, SORD conducted 152 background investigations.

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Criminal Investigations Division

Child Exploitation Detail (CED)
The Child Exploitation Detail cleared 155 cases in 2009. CED responded to 23 critical missing child calls. As part of the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, CED assisted in the apprehension of a subject wanted for the manufacturing and distribution of over 500 images of child pornography. CED personnel conducted 30 public awareness presentations and provided training to over 2,000 parents and citizens regarding internet safety and computer monitoring software.

School Resource Officers (SRO)
The SRO Unit continued its partnership with the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office (BCSO), United States Attorney's office, and the New Mexico National Guard to hold its annual summer camp. The camp was very successful in providing a safe environment for children 9-13 years of age. The children learned anti-gang, anti-drug, and anti-violence messages along with participating in physical activity.

SRO Unit officers responded to over 3,800 calls for service and managed 4,300 on-site activities, which resulted in over 1,300 reports written. SROs made 470 home visits in an attempt to keep children in school and to offer their assistance. SROs made 447 misdemeanor arrests, 214 felony arrests, and issued 428 criminal trespass citations. Eight guns were removed from school grounds.

In 2009, the SRO Unit started a truancy action plan targeting elementary school children at La Mesa and Emerson elementary schools with the assistance of Albuquerque Public Schools. The action plan will run through the 2010 school year and will attempt to reduce truancy rates at the two schools.

Albuquerque Family Advocacy Center
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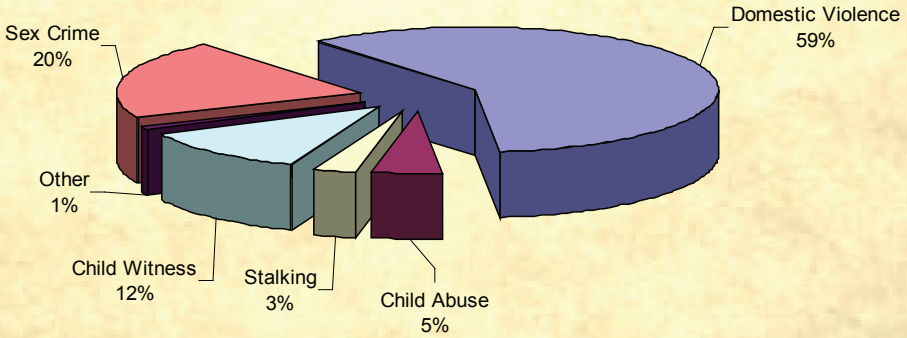

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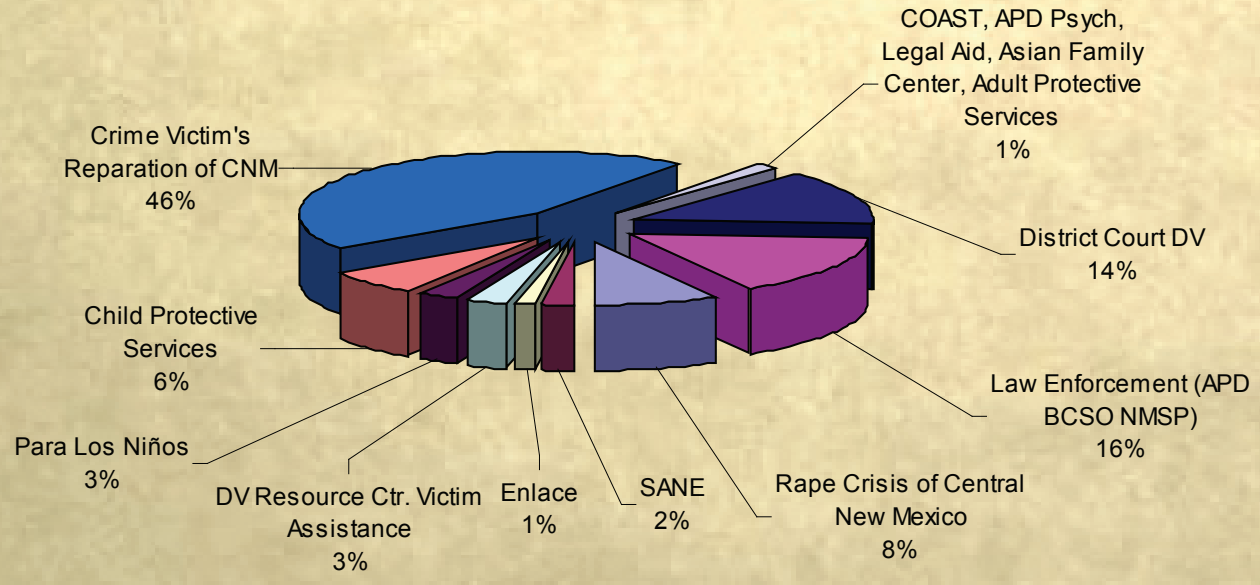

Investigative Bureau
Property Crimes Division

The Property Crimes Division is comprised of the Auto Theft Unit, Burglary Unit, Crime Stoppers Unit, Pawn Shop Detail, Wrecker Services Unit and the White Collar Crimes Unit. The Property Crimes lieutenant is also responsible for the Problem Solving Initiative (Top 5 Program), and plays an active role in the Albuquerque Retailers Assets Protection Association (ARAPA).

Auto Theft Unit (ATU)

In 2009, ATU detectives received information that two men were buying salvaged vehicles that had been listed as totaled and re-titling them within days for resale. Detectives were able to locate some of the vehicles and confirmed that they were stolen. Detectives executed two search warrants on the property used by the two men. Detectives located over 20 stolen vehicles and parts, most likely the largest chop shop operation seen in the Albuquerque area. Both subjects were arrested. Detectives recovered $388,175 worth of vehicles and parts. The District Attorney's office is working with Unit detectives on this case to prosecute the two men utilizing the racketeering statute.

The Auto Theft Unit continued its partnership with Ahern Rentals and the Construction Industry Crime Alliance (CICA), which it helped establish in July, 2009. The partnership has resulted in over 15 felony arrests, the recovery of multiple stolen vehicles and has significantly reduced the number of heavy equipment thefts in the Albuquerque area.

In 2009, officers were dispatched to a northwest Albuquerque residence in reference to a loud party. Officers located several motorcycles on the property with their VIN numbers ground off. Auto Theft detectives were called to the scene and took over the investigation. A search warrant was obtained for the property as it was an obvious chop shop operation. Five motorcycles were seized, two of which had been positively identified as stolen.

Auto Theft Detectives received information from a confidential informant about a stolen vehicle at a southwest Albuquerque residence. Auto Theft detectives observed a stolen vehicle that was stripped of many of its parts in the backyard. Detectives contacted the residents, who admitted to taking parts off the stolen vehicle. One of the suspects was booked into the MDC for receiving and transferring a stolen vehicle and conspiracy. The other suspect was booked into the MDC for three unrelated warrants. The investigation also led Unit detectives to obtain an arrest warrant for a Top 5 offender.

Burglary Unit

During 2009, the Burglary Unit once again investigated the 'Vatos Locos' burglary crew. This crew was responsible for approximately 17 cell phone retail store burglaries in 2008. Detectives were able to determine that the majority of the group had been released from jail and were active again. Detectives obtained arrest warrants and arrested six suspects. The Unit was able to link the group to 35 commercial burglaries, with an estimated loss of $200,000 to local businesses. The District Attorney's office plans to prosecute this group as RICO offenders.

Detectives discovered employees of a cleaning company were burglarizing homes of their clients. Cleaning employees would provide the location of the homeowner's keys to an accomplice who would then burglarize the home. The group was responsible for multiple residential burglaries throughout the northwest part of the city.

During an in-custody investigation, detectives were able to obtain confessions about other multiple burglaries initiated by the two suspects. The suspects drove detectives around the city and showed the detectives homes they had victimized. In total, 14 residential burglaries were cleared as a result of the investigation.

Commander Harold Prudencio
Property Crimes Division

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    - Burglary
    - Crime Stoppers
    - Pawnshop
    - Wrecker Services
    - White Collar Crimes

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Property Crimes Division

Detectives collaborated with members of the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office Street Crimes Unit to break up a large-scale burglary/auto theft ring. Detectives were able to locate and arrest two of the major players in the ring. So far, the group has been linked to over 20 burglaries and stolen motor vehicles. Detectives recovered 20 stolen firearms as part of the investigation.

Crime Stoppers Unit (CSU)

The Crimes Stoppers Unit assisted with the Department's Top 5 program by featuring subjects who have warrants for their arrest on Crime Stoppers billboards and by offering rewards for information that lead to their arrest. The Unit worked closely with ARAPA and had success in identifying several suspects and gaining arrest warrants.

CSU detectives collaborated with APS police and APS administration to improve the Unit's Texting Tips Program. The program received national attention, and the Unit saw large increases in tips received by text.

Two men, who were both wanted on several felony warrants for aggravated burglary and auto theft, were arrested based on Crime Stoppers tips. One of the men broke into several off-duty police officers' vehicles. When he was apprehended, officers located a stolen police-issued shotgun in his possession.

Based on a Crime Stoppers tip, a man was arrested for committing several bank robberies. Another tip landed two men that were Top 5 offenders and had outstanding felony warrants. One of the men had been arrested three separate times based on Crime Stoppers tips.

Pawn Shop Detail

The Pawn Shop Detail recovered six stolen handguns by checking all pawned handguns through the NCIC database to determine if they were reported stolen. Pawn Shop Detail personnel and pawn shop owners reviewed the pawn ordinance and have been working together on improving the legislation. In 2009, all pawnshops were inspected for violations but none were found.

Wrecker Services Unit (WSU)

In 2009, WSU detectives and the City's Legal Division worked to improve the guidelines of the Wrecker Services Ordinance. Several towing companies did not qualify to participate in the towing rotation due to their noncompliance with the new qualifications; two other companies were put on probation. Two tow companies were found to be dealing in narcotics and stolen vehicles; arrests were made.

Problem Solving Initiative (POP)

The POP Program targets five property crime offenders each month. Each area command presents crime trends and a tactical plan to address the problems presented. The meetings include all APD command level staff, supervisors of selected APD units, District Attorney's office staff, the Public Safety Partnership, and members of ARAPA. Officers from the University of New Mexico Police Department and the State's Probation and Parole personnel have also joined the partnership.

All of the offenders nominated for Top 5 status are repeat criminals with lengthy criminal histories. Almost all of the nominees are awaiting criminal charges or they have been sentenced. Forty-five of the Top 5 offenders were arrested just prior to being nominated or after being nominated.

Fifty-nine offenders were nominated for the Top 5; one was nominated two times. 84% of 2009 Top 5 offenders are in custody. Fifty-three of the offenders are repeat burglars, most have had battery and/or domestic violence charges, and 56 are known drug users.

White Collar Crimes Unit (WCCU)

In June, WCCU executed an arrest warrant for a local woman wanted for stealing multiple identities, opening multiple credit accounts with various merchant businesses using stolen identities, forgery and fraud. She made expensive fraudulent purchases of diamond watches, diamond earrings, flat screen televisions, and more. WCCU obtained a search warrant for her residence and found numerous stolen IDs, fake IDs, hotel guest list client information, credit cards, mail, computer equipment, and methamphetamine. Five people were taken into custody for felony offenses related to the case.

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Property Crimes Division

In July, the WCCU collaborated with Burglary and Auto Theft detectives to initiate a tactical plan to locate victims of the Baby Angel fundraising fraud case. The plan focused on the area near Alvarado Park where the fundraising was conducted. Two days later, the WCCU executed a search warrant and were able to obtain documents and records from the fraud, resulting in the arrest of two individuals.

In December 2009, WCCU executed three simultaneous search warrants regarding a white collar fencing operation. The joint effort between WCCU and Valley Impact detectives recovered rare coins, jewelry, six handguns, a rifle, computer equipment, a big screen television, a large amount of power tools, stereo equipment, two motorcycles, a motorized scooter, sets of vehicle tires, motorcycle tires, washing machines and dryers, and large gas grills. The ringleader used the locations to house an enormous amount of fraudulent and stolen merchandise.

Investigative Bureau
Scientific Evidence Division

Commander Paul Feist
Scientific Evidence Division

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  - Criminalistics Laboratory
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    - Firearm/Toolmark
    - Human ID
    - DNA
    - Latent Fingerprint
  - Information Systems / ID
    - Disposition Unit
  - Criminalistics Investigations
    - Major Crime Scene
    - Computer Forensics
    - Photograph
  - Evidence

Criminalistics Unit

In 2009, a woman walking her dog on Albuquerque's west mesa uncovered what would become the biggest crime scene in the City's history. The human remains the woman found led police to the buried remains of 11 women. Crime Lab staff as a whole, and specifically the Criminalistics Section, successfully located, exhumed, and processed all of the physical evidence related to the case, without injuries and within a responsible budget over the course of three months.

A Computer Forensic Unit was added to the Crime Lab in order to investigate computer-related crimes involving fraud and the use of a computer to transmit and receive pornographic material involving children.

Photography Unit

In 2009, the Photography Unit used state-of-the-art equipment to completely convert to digital format for image capture and printing. The Unit was instrumental in developing several public relations shoots for the Department. The shoots were used for recruiting ads and billboards to help gain new recruits. The Unit completed a large amount of aerial photography, which aided the 118th Street excavation and assisted in scene reconstruction.

Field Investigator Unit (FIU)

In 2009, the FIU received approximately 3,000 more calls than in 2008. The Unit collaborated with the Latent Unit in order to collect more information to reduce property crimes. The Unit's efforts resulted in 561 Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) hits, the highest number of hits in the Unit's history.

The Unit aggressively sought to collect DNA samples by swabbing touch surfaces. The swabs produced 135 DNA (CODIS) hits, another record high for the Unit. APD once again led combined agencies in the state in total identification results within each discipline.

CODIS

The New Mexico DNA Identification System (Administrative Center) Section collected nearly 9,700 offender samples, an increase of 19% since 2008. The database now consists of nearly 56,000 searchable offender profiles, an increase of 22% over 2008. Over 2,364 crime scene profiles are also in the database, representing in an increase of 55% since 2008. The section had 274 state and national level offender matches (an increase of 55%), resulting in 266 investigations aided (an increase of 60%) since 2008.

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Biology/DNA -- Human Identification Unit (HIU)

In December 2007, two men were charged with a brutal double murder. In 2008, months later, DNA linked a third man to the crime, Clifton Bloomfield. Bloomfield was a suspect in several murders in the area, all of which involved attacks in people's homes. DNA linked Bloomfield to these murders aiding in the removal of a serial killer from the streets. He is currently serving a 100-plus year sentence.

Investigative Bureau
Scientific Evidence Division

Latent Section (HIU)
The Latent Unit logged its 10,000th AFIS hit this year, a milestone reached by very few organizations. The Unit also took over reverse verification queues on the AFIS system, which resulted in about a 75% increase in the number of reverse AFIS hits. KRQE and the Albuquerque Journal recognized the Unit for its outstanding work in 2009.

Firearms/Toolmark Section (PIU)
The Unit implemented a new National Integrated Ballistics Information Network priority screening process that facilitated the rapid entry of cartridge casings from homicide and officer-involved shootings. The rapid entry process allowed the Unit to quickly identify any potential links to other crimes.

Evidence Unit
In 2009, APD's Evidence Unit further cemented its turnaround, gaining strong marks from the Commission for Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) accreditation process, a highly successful internal city audit, and 30 flawless APD Inspection Unit destruction audits. The positive internal and external audit results are demonstrated proof that APD has solid evidence management programs in place long term. The Evidence Unit achieved a 99.9% accuracy rate on the 38,544 items received in 2009. Unit staff gained a 100% validation/inventory rate for 45,000 high risk, criminal sexual penetration and homicide evidence items. During the year, the Unit expanded evidence support operations to the Northwest Area Command and the Albuquerque Family Advocacy Center.

Identification and Disposition Units
Despite critical staffing shortages, the Identification and Disposition Units teamed up to ensure timely and uninterrupted law enforcement support. Identification Technicians maintained a five minute identification standard for more than 25,500 arrests, preventing the accidental/premature release of criminals. The Unit also completed TIBURON conversion backlog cleanup; completed 2,500 criminal history information updates; completed 4,500 AFIS 12-digit verifications; corrected 1,005 CCH duplicate names; and improved the RAP sheet using Crystal Reports to extract data from the TIPS and TIBURON databases.

ICRIIS

Integrated Criminal Investigation and Identification System

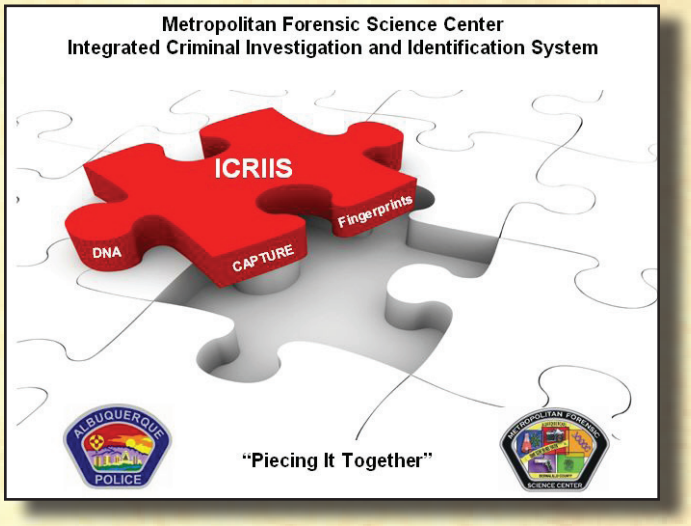
The medium-to-large city forensic science center processes thousands of case records annually. These records typically contain information relating to the investigative, biological, trace, impression (fingerprints etc.) and firearms evidence data. With today's ever-increasing case-load, the management, traceability, cross-referencing, and wide-scope accessibility to these records is imperative. The informational need-to-know extends well beyond the confines of the forensic science center perimeter. It encompasses investigating detectives, district attorneys, probation and parole, crime analysts, and other law enforcement personnel all of which require a real-time data conduit that instantaneously conveys case investigation, evidence processing status/results, and subject related AFIS and/or CODIS identifications. Having to utilize telephony to secure such case status and identification information is both slow and inefficient. Additionally, even access to databases within the science center itself can no longer be autonomous; in today's modern forensic science facility, inter-unit database access is vital.

The aforementioned operational essentials are currently being fulfilled within the Albuquerque Police Department and the Crime Laboratory under a contract developed, Intranet-based system known as ICRIIS (pronounced "I-CHRIS"), Integrated Criminal Investigation and Identification System.

Investigators and crime analysts can drill-down to the more advanced features that the ICRIIS system offers. The ICRIIS programs, and the databases they control, are exceedingly relational, permitting power-users to construct complex combinatorial argument structures that are then used to interrogate the database(s) producing lists of case records that meet the argument criteria. ICRIIS permits the use of wildcard arguments so partial license plate numbers, VIN numbers, and vague subject descriptions can be entered.

Administratively, a crime scene investigator submits a case report detailing the offense specifics. The collected impression evidence is routed directly to the fingerprint unit, and entered into the ICRIIS FPTS database. Collected DNA evidence is tagged and routed to the evidence unit, which is further documented using a Service Request form. The crime scene investigator then forwards the case report, and if applicable, the Service Request form, to the ICRIIS Database Administrator where the case information is entered into the CAPTURE investigation database and if necessary, the DNATS DNA database. The case record information is now linked across the ICRIIS, CAPTURE, FPTS and DNA databases via a common case number.

Once the case information has been entered into the various ICRIIS databases, it is immediately available to other ICRIIS users department-wide. As case investigation and forensic



processing proceeds, the related case investigation, DNA, and fingerprint records are dynamically updated with status and subject information derived from AFIS and/or CODIS identifications.

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.

Support Services Bureau
Special Operations Division

The Investigative Bureau is headed by Deputy Chief Allen Banks. The Support Services Bureau is comprised of the Special Operations Division, the Metro Traffic Division, the Support Services Division and the Professional Standards Division.

Tactical Section

K-9 Unit
The K-9 Unit's primary responsibility is to conduct commercial building and area searches. In 2009, the Unit conducted 748 searches and made 63 apprehensions. The Unit reduced its bite ratio 6% from the previous year, despite an increase in calls for service. The bite ratio falls below the established national standard. The K-9 Unit was deployed 1,175 times in 2009. The Unit also responded to 4,192 calls for service and 661 on-site activities.

Horse Mounted Unit (HMU)
During 2009, the HMU focused its resources in the Bosque for the fire watch tactical plan. The HMU utilized the horses to develop and maintain favorable relationships with the citizens of Albuquerque. In 2009, HMU was utilized in more special events throughout the city, providing security and public relations. The HMU remained in an on-call/callback status in the event a situation developed where the use of horses, four-wheel drive trucks, or staffing was needed. The HMU responded to 219 calls for service, 943 on-site activities, and patrolled on horseback for 2,094 hours.

Bomb Squad
The Bomb Squad responded to 177 explosive ordinance disposal call-outs in 2009.

In April 2009, the Bomb Squad assisted the ATF in destroying homemade explosives and detonators from an international terrorist case. It was not known how the items were made and therefore their stability and volatility were unknown.

In December 2009, the Bomb Squad responded to a southeast location to investigate a suspicious car that was parked in a new subdivision next to Kirtland Air Force Base. Observed inside the car were two large batteries that were connected by thick black wires to two large cases in the very back of the car. The Squad ran the license plates, but they did not yield any results through NCIC. The FBI and the Bomb Squad conducted the investigation and utilized render-safe procedures. Robots were used to gain entry to the car and discovered that the equipment was highly technical surveillance equipment. The car was determined to be associated with the FBI from Virginia who had rented the car and was conducting equipment evaluation and training.

Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT)
SWAT provides tactical mission support to APD as well as other departments throughout the state. The primary mission of SWAT is to resolve situations that are beyond the scope of regular police officers due to the capabilities, tools and training that are available to SWAT. This year, the SWAT Team successfully resolved 93 total activations. Activity in 2009 showed an increase from the previous year.

Prisoner Transport Unit (PTU)
The PTU processed 20,585 prisoners and made 2,737 trips to the Metropolitan Detention Center. The PTU broke ground on the construction of a new Prisoner Transport Center (PTC) that will be located at 401 Roma Avenue NW. The new PTC will house the Metro Court Case Initiations Unit and have an on site identification station. The new PTC is expected to open in the spring of 2010. In 2009, the PTU prepared an order through Fleet Management to purchase an additional van that will bring the inventory of serviceable transport vehicles to four by mid-year 2010.

Deputy Chief Allen Banks
Administrative Bureau

Commander Dan Cafferkey
Special Operations Division

- Support Services Bureau
  - Mayor's Detail
  - Personnel / Payroll
- Special Operations Division
  - Tactical
  - Metro Court
  - Prisoner Transport
  - Homeland Security
  - ARRT (Dive/Search & Rescue)

Support Services Bureau
Special Operations Division

Support Services Bureau
Metro Traffic Division

The Metro Traffic Division is comprised of the Traffic Section and the Operational Support Section. In 2009, the Division implemented aggressive tactical plans of operation, maintained the Automated Enforcement Program, improved training, and partnerships with traffic safety organizations in order to reduce traffic fatalities.

Automated Enforcement Program

The City's Automated Enforcement Program issued 142,936 notices of violation in 2009. Of those, 42,658 were red light violations; 58,714 were fixed speed violations; and 37,893 were speed van violations. Of the speed van violations, 3,671 occurred in school zones. In 2009, the Automated Enforcement Unit accepted 149,010 overall notices of violation and rejected 16,058.

DWI Unit

The DWI Unit made 3,659 DWI arrests, compared to 3,455 arrests in 2008. The addition of a new Bat Mobile will further enhance the Unit's efforts in 2010. The DWI Unit conducted 35 sobriety checkpoints and 517 saturation patrols.

The Department increased the number of Drug Recognition Experts (DREs) by three and all current members of the DWI Unit are DRE-certified. The DWI Unit conducted 62 drug recognition examinations in 2009, an increase of 29% over 2008. The Unit received a Drunkbusters grant from the Traffic Safety Bureau in November 2009 in the amount of $75,000. In 2009, the Unit received 286 calls for service through the Drunkbuster tipline; seven arrests were made.

DWI Seizure Unit

The Seizure Unit was able to generate approximately $1.8 million in revenue in 2009. In 2009, there were 2,342 vehicles seized, which is a 17% increase over 2008's total of 2,001. This did meet the goal of increasing the number of seizures by 7% for 2009. Of those seized vehicles, 793 were returned to the owner without a boot, which is less than the 871 returned in 2008. There were 837 vehicles booted and 773 auctioned.
In calendar year 2009, the Unit netted $1,765,915 which is a 13% increase over 2008's total. The Unit paid approximately $172,000 in tow bills.

Air Support Unit (ASU)

The Air Support Unit flies two aircraft for aerial support of Field Services operations and logistical support for APD. In 2009, the ASU hired a full-time mechanic, decreasing the time that both aircraft are grounded due to maintenance and other mechanical issues. In the first month, the mechanic recognized that the helicopter did not need a retrofitted part, saving the Department over $75,000.

The Air Support Unit purchased a new spotlight which has an infrared capability. The spotlight can only be seen with night vision equipment and reduces the risk of spotlighting officers on SWAT and K-9 calls.

The Air Support Unit flew 538.5 helicopter flight hours compared to 672.8 in 2008, which is a decrease of 20%. The fixed wing flew 460.2 hours compared to 482.6 hours in 2008, a decrease of 4.6%. The Air Support Unit assisted the Field Services Bureau with calls for service and the Criminal Investigations Bureau with numerous armed robbery tactical plans throughout the year.

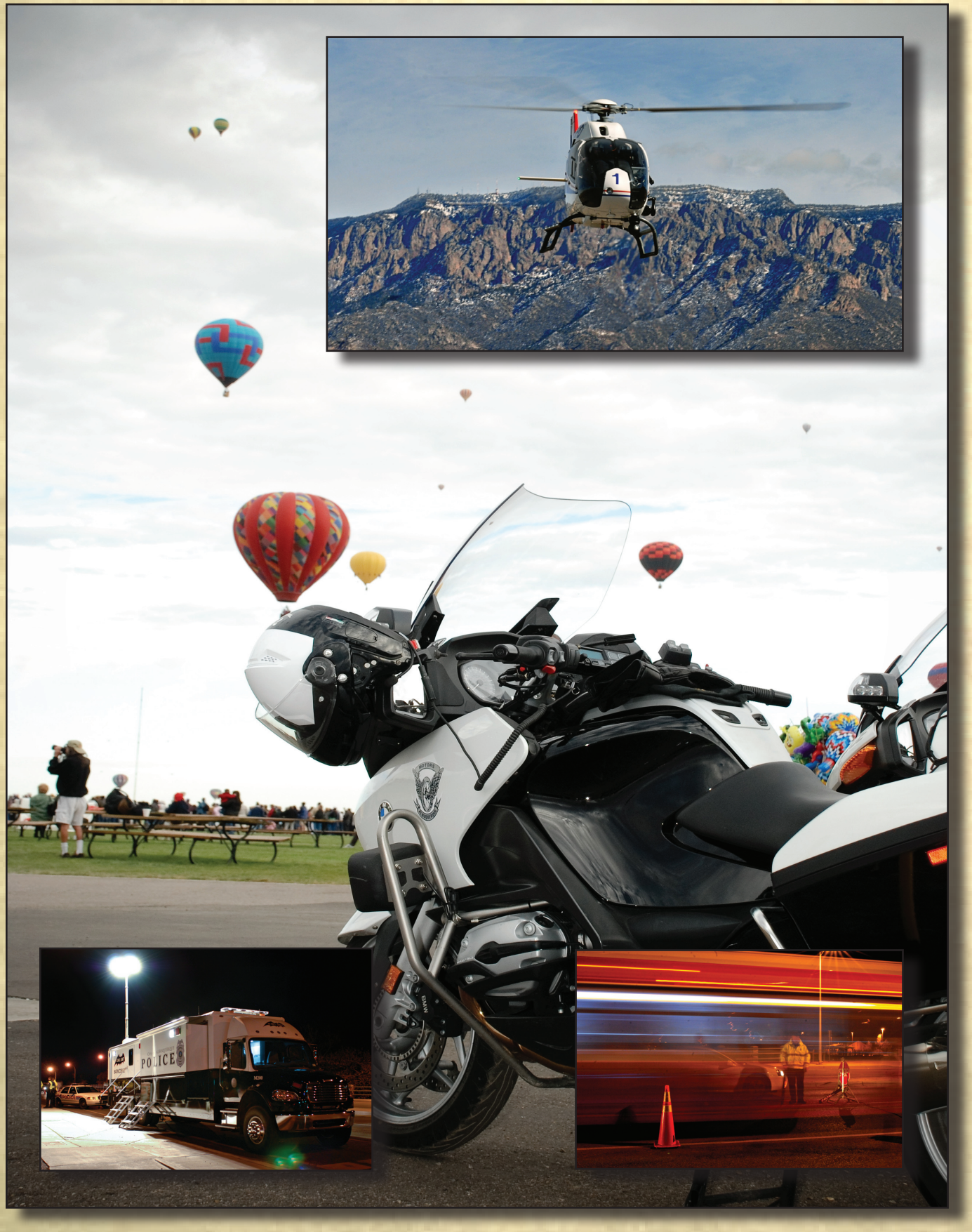
In 2009, the Air Support Unit took 782 calls for service, a decrease of 12% over the 887 in 2008. The Unit assisted with 77 felony arrests, 54 misdemeanor arrests and 20 DWI arrests. The Unit recovered 21 stolen vehicles, aided in 45 vehicle and foot pursuits, and had 61 FLIR locates.

Commander Eric Garcia
Property Crimes Division

Metro Traffic Division

- Automated Enforcement
- DWI
- Seizure
- Hit and Run
- Motors
- Abandoned Vehicle
- Air Support
- Crossing Guards

Support Services Bureau
Metro Traffic Division



Support Services Bureau
Support Services Division

In 2009, Phase 2 of the Comprehensive Information System Project was completed. Phase 2 consisted of installing, testing, and training of Copperfire, the electronic reporting module. Copperfire operates on laptop computers placed inside an officer's patrol car. When an officer goes to fill out a report, Copperfire provides a list of all the forms possible and the officer then clicks on the forms needed for that particular incident. When redundant information, like the date, is filled in, it's automatically duplicated to all of the other date slots on the other designated forms.

In 2009, CrimeView crime analysis software was tested and adjusted to ensure the accuracy of data. Additional CrimeView modules were installed that expanded the availability of crime data to officers and the public. CrimeView provides APD's crime analysts with a simple interface that allows for advanced analysis such as hot spot mapping and repeat calls reporting.

As part of the CISP, Support Services Division staff worked to develop local warrant information access on a statewide level through coordinated efforts with New Mexico Department of Public Safety technical staff. The same partnership yielded access to Probation and Parole data. The agreement allows officers statewide to access information previously unavailable.

Other CISP projects in 2009 included coordinating LInX training for officers and detectives. LInX is a coordinated effort by 14 participating local agencies to share information about criminals. Division staff helped create email addresses for specialized units, training officers, and Court Services staff to allow for more efficient dissemination of police reports.

APD acquired 150 additional Toughbooks for patrol officers. Division staff ordered, imaged, and distributed the new hardware to APD officers.

Support Services Division staff managed the installation of radio IP hardware and software that allows for seamless roaming on available wireless networks.

New projects started in 2009 included the implementation of case management software that allows the tracking of cases within APD; the creation of an interface with the TRACS system that shares electronic citation data with APD's records management system; and a system for Metro Court case scheduling.

APD's Records Section processed 150,000 police reports while implementing a new records management system and electronic reporting system. Records Section staff developed Uniform Crime Report data successfully while learning the new system.

The Division's four desktop support staff managed over 800 desktop computers, 600 ruggedized laptops in police vehicles, 150 laptops for investigators and administrators, and 50 printers. Desktop support staff also coordinated the expansion of APD hotspots to allow officers high speed wireless access in the field.

Commander Dave Depies
Support Services Division

Support Services Division

- Records
- Technical Services
- Risk Management
- Court Services

Support Services Bureau
Professional Standards Division

Lieutenant Brian Carr
Professional Standards
Division

Professional Standards Division
- Recruiting
- Training
- Background
- Polygraph

The Albuquerque Police Department's Professional Standards Division reached its goal of 1,100 sworn personnel in 2009.

Recruiting Unit

APD's Recruiting Unit attended 63 recruiting events in order to attract a strong, diverse applicant pool. The 2nd Annual Women's Fitness Challenge was held to attract female applicants who would otherwise have not considered a career in law enforcement. Members of the armed services and neighboring police agencies also showed increased interest in APD.

Backgrounds and Polygraph Units

The Recruiting, Backgrounds, and Polygraph Units processed and investigated more than 3,900 interest cards in 2009. After a rigorous vetting process was applied, 1,105 applicants began the testing process. The Units conducted 371 background investigations and seated 97 qualified cadet candidates.

Basic Training Unit

The Basic Training Unit instructed the 102nd and 103rd cadet classes in 2009, and graduated 59 officers. The classes raised more than $51,000 for local charities, including the Special Olympics, Children's Cancer Fund, and Heroes Park. The 104th cadet class started 58 cadets in October 2009 and is expected to graduate in April 2010.

Advanced Training Unit

The Advanced Training Unit provided Maintenance of Effort training to more than 1,100 personnel, many from surrounding agencies. In addition, the Unit hosted or taught more than 50 advanced training courses, quarterly managers meetings, and assisted Basic Training Staff with cadet, police service aide, and lateral/rehire officer training.

The two firearm ranges provided basic firearms training to all sworn new hires. The range staff instructed or hosted more than 600 hours of advanced firearms training and tactics. In September 2009, APD hosted the National Rifle Association's (NRA) National Police Pistol Competition, which brought competitors and vendors to Albuquerque from around the world. The Todd Parkins Memorial Regional Competition was held in conjunction with the NRA competition.

Field Services Bureau
Northwest Area Command

The Field Services Bureau is headed by Deputy Chief Michael Callaway. 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), Crime Prevention, 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, six investigative supervisors, 18 lieutenants, the Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit (one lieutenant, one sergeant and 12 detectives), and six area commanders.

Northwest Area Command Permanent Facility

Construction of the permanent facility for the Sixth Area Command began in December 2009. The facility is expected to be completed by April 2011.

Drop In Property Crime

In 2009, the area command experienced a 17% drop in property crime incidents (commercial, residential and auto burglary) compared to 2008. The greatest reduction occurred during September through November, a 47% drop in property crime rate. In December 2009, the area command enjoyed a 54% reduction in property crime.

Additional Neighborhood Watches

The area command focused on developing communication with the community. Northwest command staff helped implement 40 additional neighborhood watch programs throughout the area. Over 700 individual tactical plans were implemented that addressed park watches and CNAU issues to traffic problems which were identified not only by APD personnel but also by the citizenry as a whole.

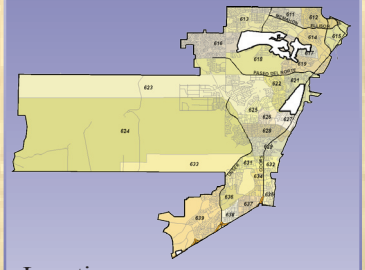
Cottonwood Mall Tactical Plan

APD personnel and Cottonwood Mall management collaborated to implement a crime prevention and awareness program. The plan utilized education and asset allocation to help curb property crime incidents and improve the quality of life in and around Cottonwood Mall. Crime prevention program information was provided to merchants and their employees to assist them with recognition and prevention tips. The plan developed into a vibrant and essential relationship between the mall administration, mall merchants and APD. The program was promoted by Cottonwood Mall's leasing agency at their corporate meeting in San Antonio, Texas and is expected to be adopted by other properties and their corresponding law enforcement entities.

Deputy Chief Michael Callaway
Field Services Bureau

Commander Steve Warfield
Northwest Area Command

- Field Services Bureau
  - Operations Review
  - Behavioral Science
  - Crime Prevention
- Northwest Area Command
  - Patrol
  - Detectives
  - Community Services
  - Cottonwood Mini-Substation



Location:
4051 Ellison Drive NW

Population: 98,672

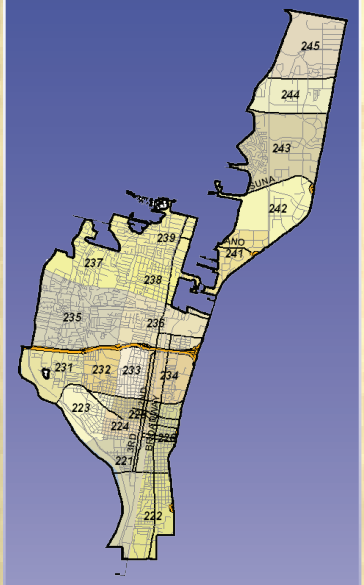
Geographical Area:
154.09 Square Miles

Field Services Bureau
Valley Area Command

Commander Rae Mason
Valley Area Command

Valley Area Command

- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services
- Open Space Section
- Old Town Mini-Substation
- S. Broadway Mini-Substation



Location:
5408 2nd Street NW

Population: 76,615

Geographical Area:
32.89 Square Miles

Wayward Food Vendor

Valley officers and staff worked with a mobile food vendor operating in front of a dilapidated physical structure that had created a problem. The business sits on a large parking lot surrounded by narrow streets with no designated parking and a mixture of residential and commercial properties. The vendor operated at unconventional hours, attracting large crowds, cruisers, and younger people who brought alcohol and other contraband. The Valley Area Command deployed Spanish speaking officers and used directed enforcement, crowd control, and increased police presence to reduce the criminal activity. Changes to the parking lot, adjustment of operating hours, and the hiring of a security guard resulted in the elimination of service calls to the location.

Downtown Patrol

Valley Area Command officers are tasked with reducing criminal activity in Downtown while improving the community's perception of crime in the Downtown area. In order to provide an increased presence, bike officers were doubled from two to four on both day shift and swing shift. Three additional officers were bike-trained to fill in when bike officers were off, allowing the Valley Area Command to have better coverage than in previous years.

Bike officers aggressively targeted drug activity in parks and in the area of 3rd Street and Iron Boulevard. A new elementary school opened in the area and was pleased with the increased police presence.

Walking beat officers continued to make contact with Downtown businesses and address concerns. Walking beat officers worked with COAST to discourage loitering, panhandling, and criminal activity related to transients. The increased enforcement of panhandling activity and the increase of daily contacts with the homeless helped reduce the number of transient complaints in the Downtown corridor.

Noise Enforcement

In 2009, Valley officers increased enforcement of noise violations in the Downtown corridor. The increased patrol was recognized and applauded by the Downtown Action Team and citizens living in the Downtown area. Paul Romero, the former Valley Area Commander, aggressively pursued a new City ordinance to target motorcycle revving after conducting research and speaking to community groups. The legislation was enacted by City Council in 2009.

Impact Team

The Valley Impact Team took on a variety of cases to investigate, ranging from assaults to narcotics investigations. The Impact Team conducted undercover surveillance operations, made arrests, prepared cases for prosecution and testified in court. This full-service approach to law enforcement has been very effective in the Valley Area Command. The Impact Team's approach allows patrol officers more time to spend taking calls for service and for random patrols throughout Valley Area Command neighborhoods.

Open Space Section

In 2009, the Open Space Section was transferred from the Support Services Bureau to the Field Services Bureau and is now housed at the Valley Area Command. The Open Space Section continually addressed reports of criminal activity and other resource protection concerns. The Section implemented tactical plans, directed activity, and aggressive patrol and enforcement utilizing a hovercraft, ATVs, motorcycles, bicycles, SUVs, and foot patrol.

Field Services Bureau
Northeast Area Command

Bike Officers
The Northeast Area Command's bike officers collaborated with COAST personnel to address growing concerns about transient activity. Bike officers completed several area littering/trash clean-up operations utilizing City of Albuquerque Solid Waste personnel and citizens assigned to community service.

2009 Holiday Mall Tactical Plan
For the first time, the 2009 Holiday Mall Tactical Plan included all businesses in the Northeast Area Command, which were divided into six patrol zones. Previous operations have focused on the Coronado Mall, ABQ Uptown, and Winrock Mall only. Northeast Area Command staff expanded the operation in 2009 to include businesses along Paseo del Norte, Wyoming Boulevard, Menaul Boulevard, and Montgomery Boulevard. The Northeast Area Command worked with the managers of ABQ Uptown and Coronado Mall to provide an improved service and presence. Uptown area security agencies were brought together to share information on criminal activity, using the Safe City web site and telephone text messages to stay informed of criminal activity. The expanded tactical plan allowed officers to respond more quickly to shoplifting calls across the area command. Tactical plan officers responded to 905 calls for service and made 40 felony arrests, 111 misdemeanor arrests, and recovered $11,425 in property. No major incidents occurred at the malls during the holiday season.

Montgomery Tactical Plan
Increased enforcement on Montgomery Boulevard from the Montgomery Tactical Plan has shifted activity to parallel streets and neighborhoods. As a result, the area command adapted the Montgomery Corridor Tactical Plan, expanding the boundaries of the plan to follow crime and nuisance trends. As of December 2009, officers who worked on the plan compiled impressive statistics, including 67 DWI arrests, 21 seized vehicles, ten drag racing citations, 105 noise violation citations, and a total of 1,306 traffic citations.

Hotel/Motel Initiative
In 2009, officers assigned to the Northeast's Team 10 (the newly established "Power Squad") were trained in hotel/motel interdiction. The initiative was designed to address the use of area hotels and motels by criminals to conduct drug dealing, prostitution, auto theft, auto burglary and other crimes. Team 10 officers have made numerous arrests.

Balloon Fiesta Tactical Plan
Team 10 and the Northeast's Impact Team initiated a tactical plan during the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta to reduce the number of auto burglaries and auto thefts that historically occur during the event. Several arrests were made for auto burglary and auto theft, which resulted in a reduction in crime and an increase in citizen security.

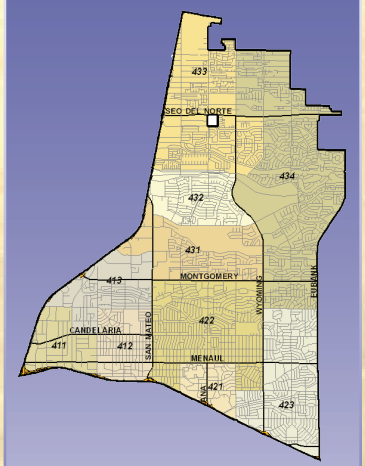
Active Shooter Plans
Command staff developed a proactive response plan for active shooter and major crimes that may occur at malls, public schools and private schools. Maps of the Coronado Mall and school floor plans were created and distributed to all supervisors. Meetings were held at Albuquerque Academy, Hope Schools and the Coronado Mall on how APD will respond in the event of a major incident.

Commander Beth Paiz
Northeast Area Command

Acting Commander Cliff Saylor
Northeast Area Command

Northeast Area Command

- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services
- Coronado Mini-Substation



Location:
8201 Osuna Rd. NE

Population: 96,072

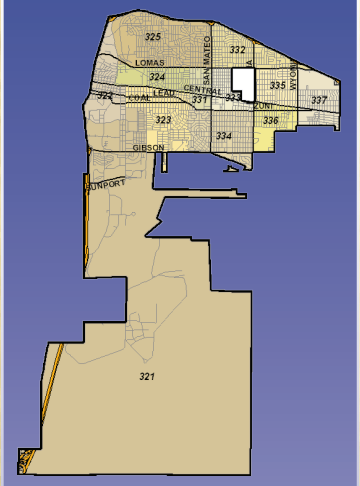
Geographical Area:
33.51 Square Miles

Field Services Bureau
Southeast Area Command

Commander Murray Conrad
Southeast Area Command

Southeast Area Command

- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services
- Triangle Mini-Substation



Location:
800 Louisiana SE

Population: 89,011

Geographical Area:
88.11 Square Miles

Impact Team

The Southeast Impact Team conducted 83 tactical plans and 24 Problem Oriented Policing projects in 2009.

Impact Team detectives conducted numerous surveillance tactical plans on wanted felons. Working with Crime Stoppers in January 2009, Southeast detectives arrested 14 wanted felons on warrants ranging from kidnapping to armed robbery. The Team joined Probation and Parole, Rio Rancho Police Department, Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office, Department of Corrections, U.S. Marshals, ATF, and ICE to visit over 96 homes of felons, resulting in the arrest of 17 subjects. Marijuana, a shotgun, and a compound bow were all seized. Three subjects were deported.

The Southeast Impact Team initiated an investigation of an individual who stole a number of identities. Detectives conducted surveillance at several locations and located the individual at a hotel where she was taken into custody. A search warrant of her room resulted in the discovery of computers, printers, scanners, stolen New Mexico IDs, a stolen U.S. Air Force Academy ID, and methamphetamine. Her arrest provided enough information to allow the Team to locate and arrest another individual with outstanding felony warrants.

In 2009, the Southeast Impact Team investigated a subject who tried to sell "Olympic quality" bikes on eBay. The bikes had been stolen during an auto burglary. An undercover sting operation was arranged and the subject agreed to meet an undercover detective to sell the bikes. Upon the subject's arrival, he was arrested and identified. A search warrant of his home recovered a second bike, four guns, camera equipment, and computers.

Crime Prevention

Crime prevention efforts in 2009 continued to grow in the Southeast Area Command. With a renewed focus on partnership and an expanded team approach, Crime Prevention staff and the Impact Team worked closely with the Safe City Initiative in the area of San Mateo Boulevard and Central Avenue. As the Impact Team conducted numerous tactical and undercover operations in the area, Crime Prevention staff worked with businesses to improve security utilizing Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles. Area businesses were provided individual CPTED surveys and a written action plan to address loitering, trespassing, vandalism, and burglary.

Crime Prevention personnel worked closely with Safe City Albuquerque on a web-alert system which was established for business members of the Nob Hill, Highland, and University neighborhoods. Information that is collected through the ARAPA site is now available to members of the Safe City Albuquerque initiative.

Infrastructure

The Southeast Area Command received new computers that allowed APD staff to work more effectively and efficiently. Crime Prevention personnel received a new laptop computer which was useful when they presented professional seminars and workshops. The area command completed a project that added fencing and an automated gate system on the east side of the facility that provided secure parking for police vehicles.

Field Services Bureau
Foothills Area Command

Strategic Targeted Area Response Team (START)
In the summer of 2009, the Foothills Area Command implemented a Strategic Targeted Area Response Team (START) project. The Team was formed to address crime-related issues in and around the area of Lauren C. Bolles Park. The command had noted a correlation between increases in criminal activity and the lack of organized neighborhood watch groups. In order to assess the situation, APD went door-to-door to talk with residents about their concerns and encouraged them to organize neighborhood watch groups and to increase neighborhood involvement to prevent criminal activity. Personnel from the Foothills Area Command, uniformed patrol officers, crime prevention staff, Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit, Public Safety Partnership, Open Space Unit, Animal Control, Solid Waste, and Parks and Recreation participated in the project. Contact was made with over 350 households, generating completed surveys about community concerns related to crime.

Noise Enforcement
During the summer of 2009, Foothills Area Command officers implemented a noise enforcement tactical plan in response to complaints about noise along major thoroughfares. The Foothills Area Command was able to use grant money to fund over 200 hours of overtime that focused on drag racing, sound amplification equipment, and excessive noise due to modified exhausts. Officers who worked on the tactical plan concentrated on Tramway Boulevard and Montgomery Boulevard every weekend night from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. 559 citations were issued, including 229 noise ordinance violation citations.

Neighborhood Watches
Crime Prevention specialists were instrumental in the formation of nine new neighborhood watch groups. Crime prevention specialists provided training to businesses, apartment managers, and citizens. The training consisted of women's safety issues, general personal safety in public, personal home security, identity theft prevention, workplace safety, and child safety awareness. In addition to the training, crime prevention specialists provided crime prevention presentations, site security surveys, and conducted intervention meetings for neighborhood issues and conflicts.

Hotel/Motel Partnership
In 2009, the Foothills Impact Team continued its partnership with hotel/motel owners and managers to prevent and deter on-site criminal activity and to apprehend wanted criminals. Impact Team detectives made day-to-day contact with hotel/motel personnel where they discussed current and future issues. In addition, detectives conducted motor vehicle checks in hotel/motel parking lots to identify stolen vehicles and to identify individuals who had outstanding arrest warrants.

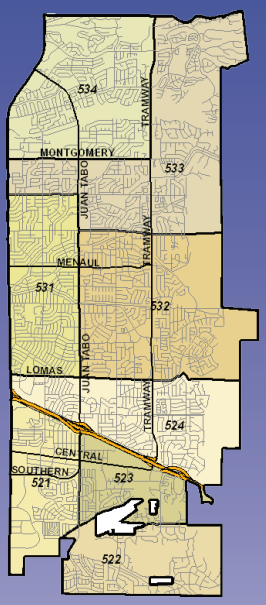
Impact Team
The Impact Team attended monthly POP meetings to discuss citywide and specific area command crime issues. The operations have led to several high-profile arrests including the capture of three subjects who had caused over $100,000 in vehicle damage to 67 separate victims.

Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit (CNAU)
In 2009, CNAU visited 6,204 properties, including follow-up on previous problem properties. Most properties required little more than a discussion with the owner or landlord in order to resolve the issues. However, 938 serious problem properties were identified in 2009. 638 properties (including those from previous years), were brought into full compliance and another 346 were posted as substandard.

Commander Levi Anaya
Foothills Area Command

Foothills Area Command

- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services
- Criminal Nuisance Abatement
- J. Dwyer Mini-Substation



Location:
12800 Lomas Blvd. NE

Population: 128,528

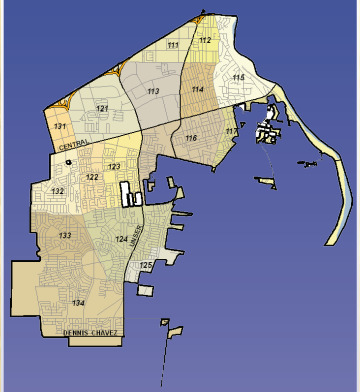
Geographical Area:
92.25 Square Miles

Field Services Bureau
Southwest Area Command

Commander Conrad Candelaria
Southwest Area Command

Southwest Area Command

- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services



Location:
6504 Los Volcanes Rd. NW

Population: 90,833

Geographical Area:
30.99 Square Miles

Community Involvement
The Southwest Area Command and their crime prevention specialist continued to meet with businesses near Coors Boulevard and Central Avenue, hotels on Iliff Road NW, and the top ten high-volume call locations.

Joint cooperation between APD and an apartment complex resulted in an 86% reduction in thefts. Southwest Area Command staff helped to create seven new neighborhood watches and certified two crime-free housing properties. The Southwest Area Command taught two Crime Free Business classes, two neighborhood patrol classes, made seven McGruff the Crime Dog presentations and five Eddie the Eagle presentations. Crime Prevention staff tracked residential burglaries to help coordinate targeted responses by uniformed officers.

Residential Burglary Reduction
The Southwest Area Command developed a tactical plan in the area of Beat 134 that encompassed the Anderson Hill neighborhood to combat a spike in residential burglaries during the day and automobile burglaries at night. The plan resulted in a 50% reduction in crime, and led to the arrests of 14 active burglars which cleared 27 cases.

Collaboration
The Southwest Area Command initiated bimonthly meetings with the Impact Team detectives from each area command and the Burglary Unit. At the meetings, intelligence and suspect information was shared using a focused approach. One of the meetings provided information to a Foothills Area Command Burglary Unit detective who located a Southwest Area Command's auto burglary suspect.

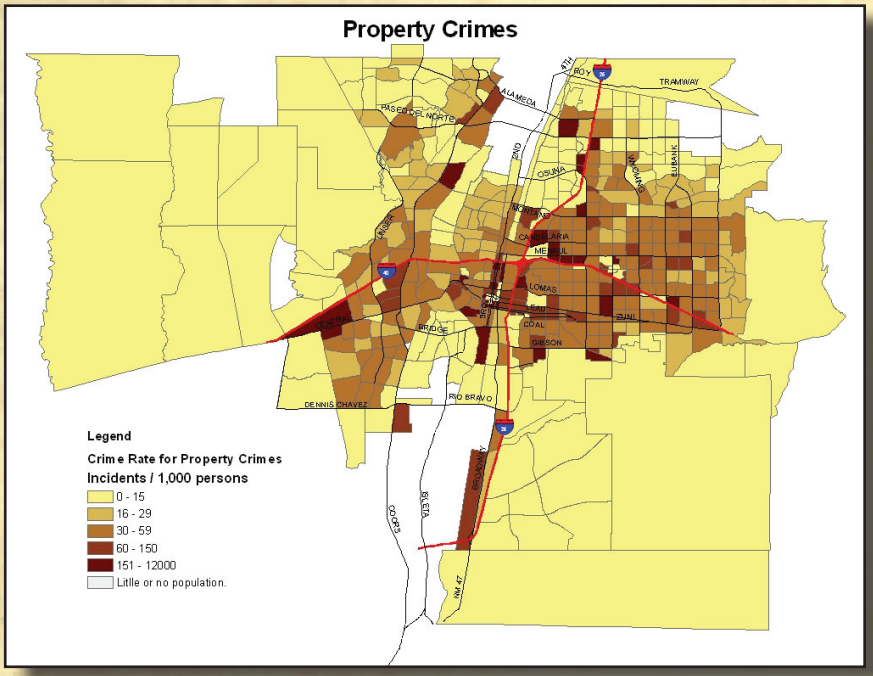
Holiday DWI Tactical Plans
Southwest graveyard shift officers developed and coordinated additional DWI tactical operations during the December holiday season that resulted in 11 DWI arrests, two felony arrests, 14 misdemeanor arrests, and 230 moving citations.

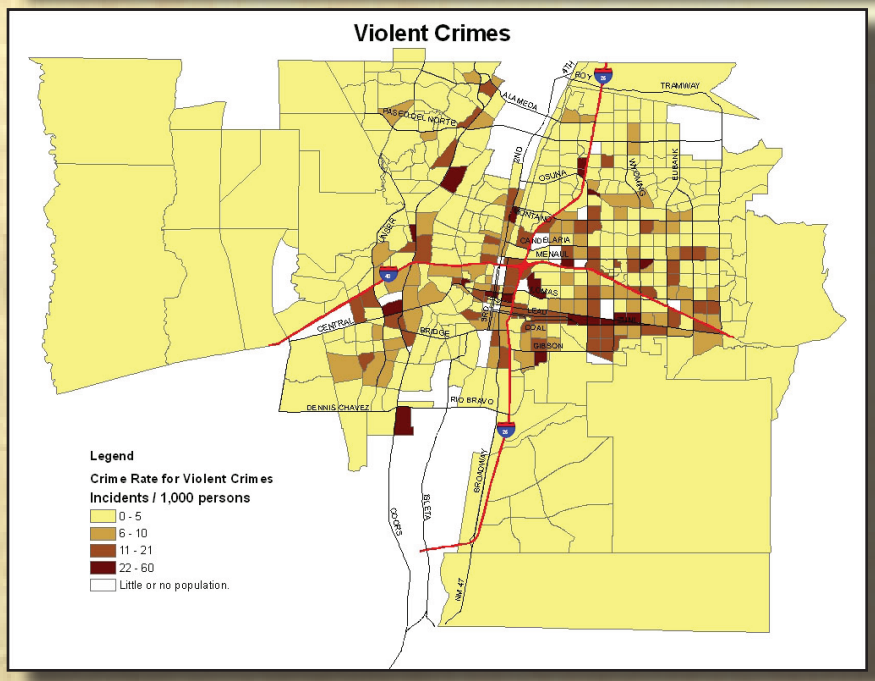
Patrolling Mass Transit
Southwest officers continue to work with ABQ Ride, Health Care for the Homeless, St. Martin's and APD's Crisis Outreach and Support Team (COAST) in an effort to keep bus stops and park and rides free from loitering.

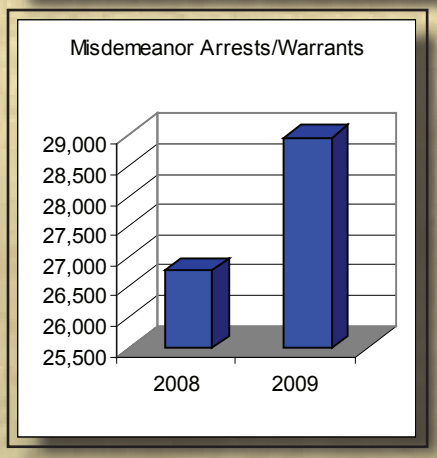
Armed Robbery Response
The Southwest Area Command responded with their Active Shooter Response Team when three gunmen robbed a local restaurant and killed an employee. The Team was able to apprehend two of the gunmen and helped to identify the third suspect.

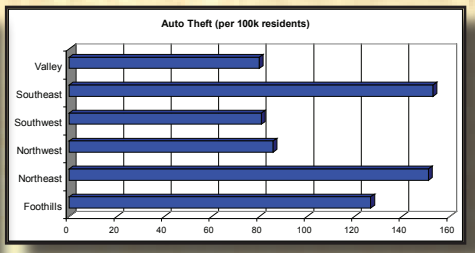
Life Saving Response
On May 2, Officer Stella Candelaria responded to a call about a child not breathing. Officer Candelaria responded and beat the paramedics to the location of the call. She proceeded to hurdle a fence and enter the home. Officer Candelaria immediately started CPR until she was relieved by paramedics. The child regained consciousness a short time later.

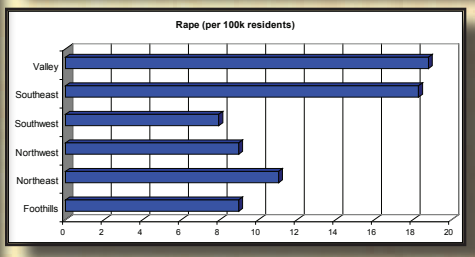
Crime by Area Command

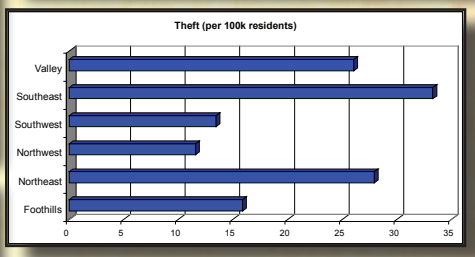


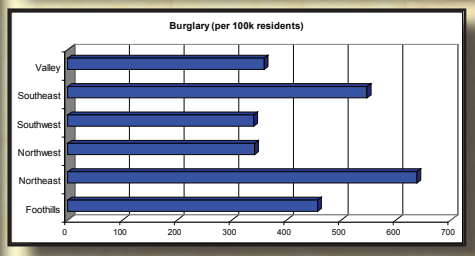


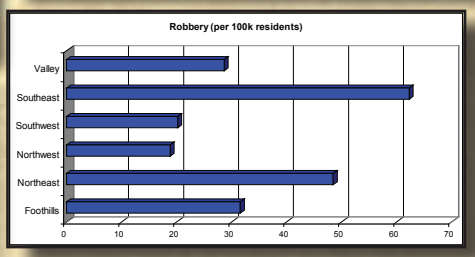


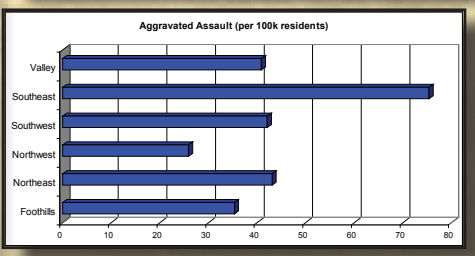












Promotions / Retirements

2009 PROMOTIONS

Deputy Chief:

Allen Banks • Elizabeth Paiz

COMMANDER:

Allen Banks • Daniel Cafferkey • Rae Mason •
Elizabeth Paiz • Harold Prudencio

LIEUTENANT:

Todd Armendariz • Greg Callahan • Michael Clare
Brandon Cordova • Chad Dolan • Ricardo Galindo

SERGEANT:

Steve Altman • Christopher Baca • Joseph Burke
Daniel Campbell • Renee Dolan • Paul Duran
Garrick Inhoff • Steven Koehnke • Michael Lopez
Lawrence Martinez • Belinda Mock • Franklin Mock
Glen Stout • B. Michael Werley

2009 RETIREMENTS

Sworn Officer Retirements:

Guy Abbatantuono • Ray Atencio • Alfredo Bouquet
Michael Castro • Jack Coraci • Gregory Cunningham
Tim Delgado Vincent Harrison • William Henz
Ronald Hetes • Gregory Hitchcock • Robert Johnston
Stanley Lenard • Rodney Locke Gilbert Lujan
Robert Martinez • Kevin McCabe • Trace Peck
Patrick Pohl • Beth Rodolph • Paul Romero
Brian Sanchez • Luis Santiago • Matthew Suazo
Lawrence Torres • Dennis Trujillo • Richard Valdez
Oscar Villegas Jr. • Michael Wosick

Civilian Retirements:

Yvette Bonet • Joe Bowdich • Marcia Gallegos
Joann Jaramillo Teodosio Montano • Dawn Overmyer
Kateri Padilla • Patsy Ramirez • Barri Roberts
Sheena Teal • Darlene Trujeque • John Walsh
David Young

Police Service Dog Kazan

Police Service Dog Kazan
6/5/2001 - 1/27/2010

Police Service Dog Kazan was born in the Netherlands and came to APD in May 2004. Kazan was put into service and his first search was July 26, 2004. Kazan was involved in over a thousand searches and more than fifty apprehensions in his career. One of Kazan's apprehensions allowed Burglary detectives to clear more than twenty commercial burglaries. Kazan was involved in more than thirty public demonstrations, mostly to school-age children.

On January 25, 2010 Kazan became ill and was referred to a specialist who diagnosed an aggressive cancer. The entire K-9 Unit escorted Kazan to the veterinarian. Officer Cortesi held Kazan as he was put to sleep on January 27, 2010.

Albuquerque's City Council read a proclamation in Kazan's honor on March 1st, 2010.

Uniformed Officer of the Month

January
Soren Ericksen
Greg Donofrio

February
Connor Rice

March
John Garcia

April
Geoffrey Stone

May
Joan Marentes

June
Terra Juarez

July
Louis Black

August
Kerry Kendrick

September
Cori Lowe

October
Chris Maes

November
Clarence Garcia

December
Robert Martinez

Uniformed Officer of the Year

Officer of the Year
Joan Marentes

Officer Joan Marentes began her career with the Albuquerque Police Department in September 2004, and currently serves in Field Services at the Southeast Area Command. She was previously assigned to Open Space and the Crimes Against Children Unit. Joan holds a Bachelor's Degree in Criminology from the University of New Mexico.

Officer Marentes is an officer who demonstrates amazing productivity by staying extremely busy and enormously dedicated. In a recent month in 2009, she was assigned to light duty for half the month and still managed to put an astounding number of career criminals behind bars. Her natural curiosity and keen investigative skills are a plus when tracking offenders. Her statistics are consistently high and she is extremely passionate about her profession. Her record speaks for itself, reflects her professional motivation, and her work ethic is an example for all.

Non-Uniformed Officer of the Month

none selected

January

February
Michael Martinez

March
Alfredo Bouquet

April
Andrea Ortiz

May
Matt Morales

June
Rocky Arries

picture withheld

July
Alex Catsis

picture withheld

August
J.R. Potter

September
Rick Beckstrom

October
Sally Dyer

November
Adrian Montoya

December
Roger Legendre

Non-Uniformed Officer of the Year

Non-Uniformed Officer of the Year
Matt Morales

Detective Matt Morales has been selected as the Department's Non-Uniformed Officer of the Year. Matt began his career with the Albuquerque Police Department in June 1996 and has served in the Field Services Bureau, the Field Investigation Unit, and as a member of the Meth Lab Call-Out Team. He is currently serving in the Auto Theft Unit and has been a member of that team for the past six years.

Moving to Albuquerque from San Diego in 1992, Detective Morales attended both the New Mexico Military Institute and the University of New Mexico, majoring in Business and Sociology. He is married with two children and enjoys camping with his family.

Detective Morales enjoys problem solving, and his expertise was used in several courses at the APD Police Academy. He was also a major force involved in ratifying House Bill 53, which requested New Mexico's Department of Public Safety and the Motor Vehicle Division of the Taxation and Revenue Department to study the increasing problem of auto theft in New Mexico. Another important issue he addressed in 2009 was the registration of stolen vehicles by the New Mexico Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV). Due to Matt and Auto Theft Unit's work, the DMV is now required to cross-check each vehicle through NCIC before a title transfer. In the first week that the policy was implemented, 18 stolen vehicles were identified.

Civilian Employee of the Month

January
Amber Bailey

February
Michelle Wall

March
Justine Schraeder

April
Raelene Sanchez

May
John Silva

June
Antoinette Telles

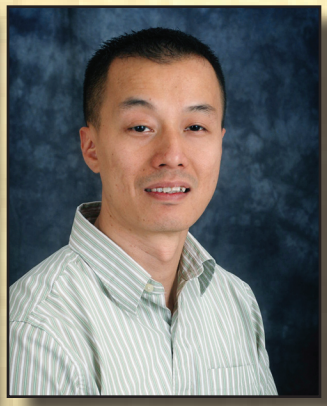
July
Bonnie Bradley

August
Eric Pantoja

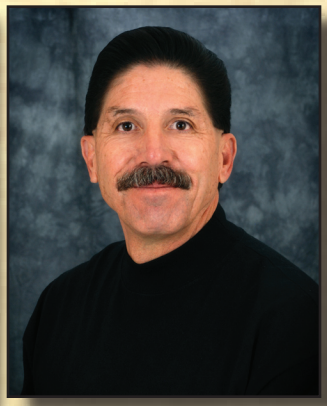
none selected

September

October
Kathy Levy



November
Shane Lam



December
Pete Gelabert

Civilian Employee of the Year

Civilian of the Year
Antoinette Telles

Antoinette Telles has been selected as the Civilian of the Year for 2009. Antoinette began her career with the City of Albuquerque, working as an Administrative Support Clerk in the Records Division in 1994. Through her determination to learn as much as possible and her diligence to do a great job, she was promoted several times, ultimately to her current position of supervisor of the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Unit.

Always striving to do a better job, Antoinette attended the Albuquerque Technical/Vocational Institute and earned an Associates Degree in Business in 2003. Due to her expert computer knowledge of the Tiburon System, she was selected to train all Records and Telephone Reporting Unit staff when the system was put into use. In her position as UCR Supervisor, Antoinette is responsible for making sure the myriad number of crime statistics recorded in Albuquerque are submitted to the Federal Bureau of Investigations in a timely manner. As a result of the conscientious work of Antoinette and her Unit, APD's crime totals have never been questioned or audited by the FBI. The accuracy of the totals have resulted in the award of more than $15 million of grant money to APD.

Team of the Month

January
Latent Fingerprint Group

February
Special Weapons
and Tactics Team (SWAT)

March
White Collar Crime Unit

April
Northwest Team 4

May
Forensic Photography Unit

June
Homicide Unit

July
Crimes Against
Children Unit

August
DWI Seizure

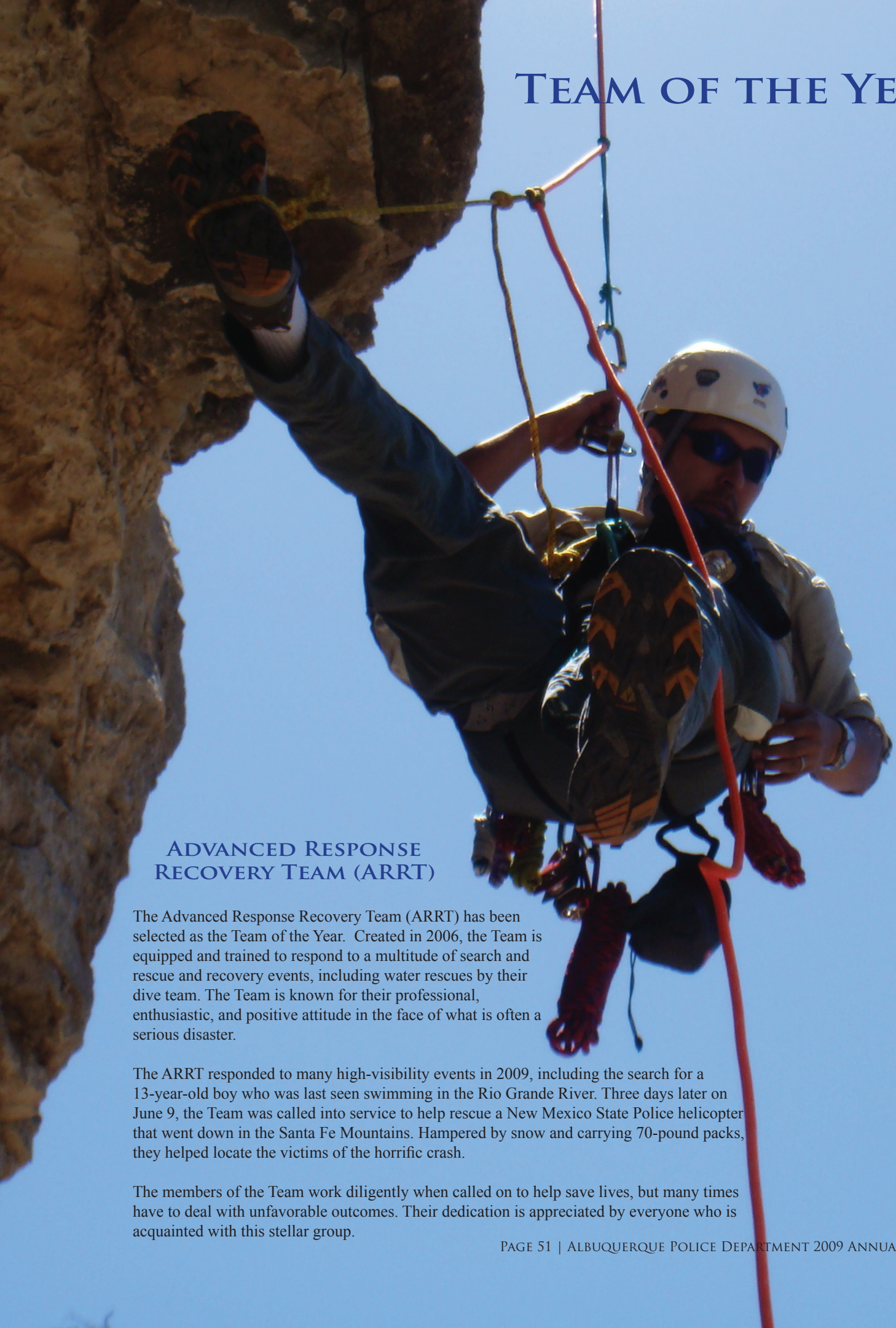
September
Advanced Response
Recovery Team (ARRT)

October
Crime Stoppers Unit

November
Southeast Impact Team

December
Safe Street Task Force

Team of the Year



Advanced Response Recovery Team (ARRT)

The Advanced Response Recovery Team (ARRT) has been selected as the Team of the Year. Created in 2006, the Team is equipped and trained to respond to a multitude of search and rescue and recovery events, including water rescues by their dive team. The Team is known for their professional, enthusiastic, and positive attitude in the face of what is often a serious disaster.

The ARRT responded to many high-visibility events in 2009, including the search for a 13-year-old boy who was last seen swimming in the Rio Grande River. Three days later on June 9, the Team was called into service to help rescue a New Mexico State Police helicopter that went down in the Santa Fe Mountains. Hampered by snow and carrying 70-pound packs, they helped locate the victims of the horrific crash.

The members of the Team work diligently when called on to help save lives, but many times have to deal with unfavorable outcomes. Their dedication is appreciated by everyone who is acquainted with this stellar group.

APD FY10 Budget

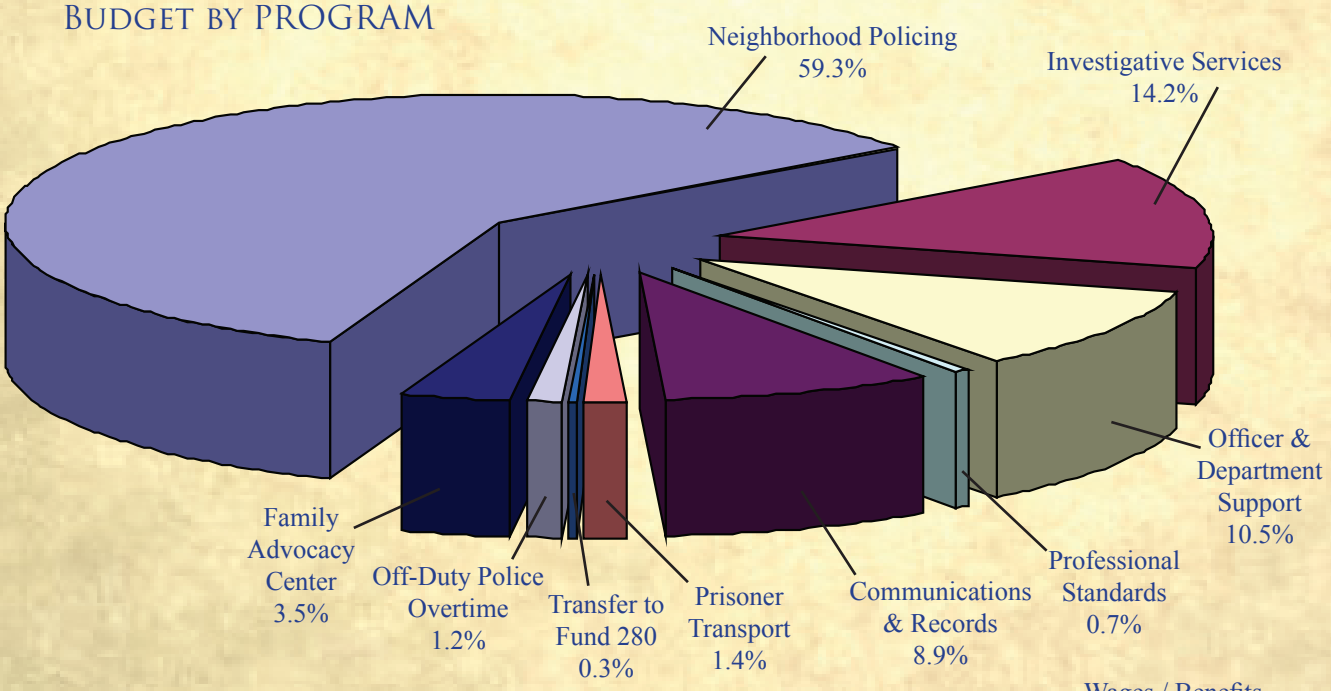
FY 10 General Fund Budget by Program

Neighborhood Policing	$88,406,000
Investigative Services	$21,081,000
Officer & Department Support	$15,665,000
Professional Standards	$991,000
Communications & Records	$13,217,000
Prisoner Transport	$2,053,000
Transfer to Fund 280	$431,000
Off-Duty Police Overtime	$1,825,000
Family Advocacy Center	$5,235,000
Total	$148,904,000

FY 10 APD Budget Breakout by Category

Personnel	$125,145,924
Operating Expenses	$7,032,362
Inter-Fund Transfers	$16,725,714
Total	$148,904,000

Budget by PROGRAM



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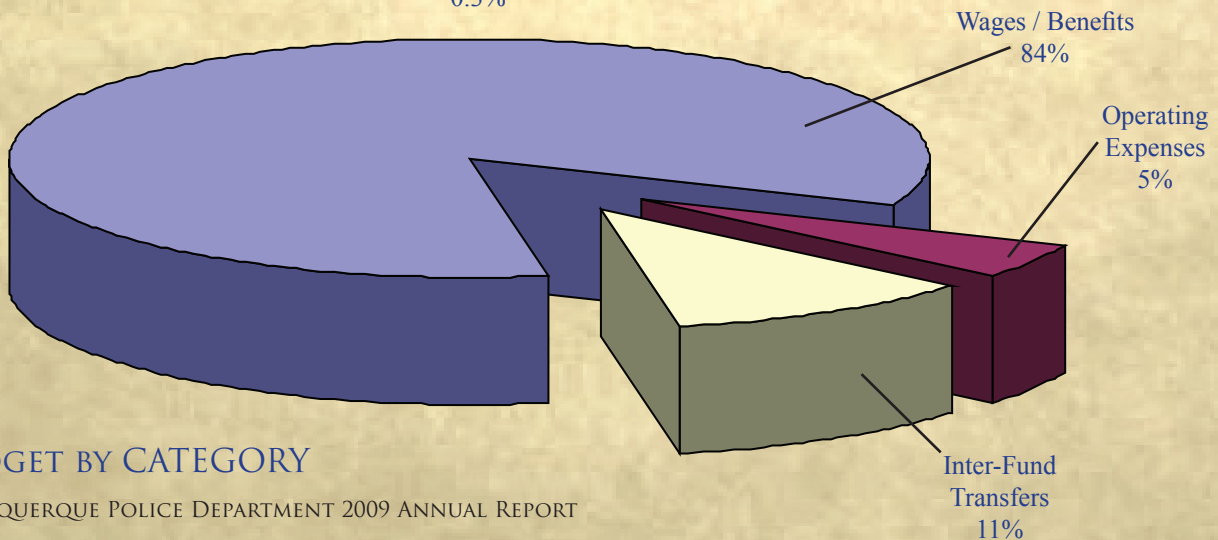


Crime Summary

	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
% change from preceding year	-5.68%	1.73%	1.73%	4%	-5.33%	6.55%	-9.29%
OFFENSE:							
Homicide	52	44	53	36	48	38	56
Rape	262	235	285	286	307	370	326
Robbery	1,080	1,238	1,150	1,171	1,439	1,350	1,103
Ag. Assault	3,045	3,206	3,182	3,059	3,287	2,960	2,597
Auto Theft	4,088	3,845	3,796	5,515	5,039	4,672	3,399
Burglary	5,543	5,243	5,744	6,352	5,622	6,137	6,376
Larceny	19,663	20,460	20,703	19,890	18,632	21,098	19,365
Population Albuquerque	471,856	480,976	484,246	494,236	504,949	518,271	574,134
Crime Rate	7,150	7,136	7,210	7,347	6,807	7,067	5,786
*U.S. Avg. Crime Rate	6,243	6,063	4,053	3,879	3,790	3,709	3,642

Source: Crime in the United States Uniform Crime Report, U.S. Dept. of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation, for the years 2002-2009. Crime data was obtained from the Albuquerque Police Department for 2009.
* Source: Crime in the United States 2009. U.S. Average Crime Rates are based on Metropolitan Statistical Area population rate per 100,000 inhabitants.

Number of Arrests

	2008	2009
Average Monthly	2,150	2,625
Average Daily	71	86
Average Hourly	2.9	3.6
Average by Minute	0.05	0.06

Based on Federal Bureau of Investigations Standards
** Source: Albuquerque Police Department's Uniform Crime Report Unit

2009 Uniform Crime Report Arrests

Part I Crime Arrests

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Homicide	34	1	35
Rape	18	3	21
Robbery	146	17	163
Aggravated Assault	1,201	148	1,349
Burglary	425	74	499
Larceny	3,798	1,291	5,089
Motor Vehicle Theft	74	23	97
Subtotal	5,696	1,557	7,253

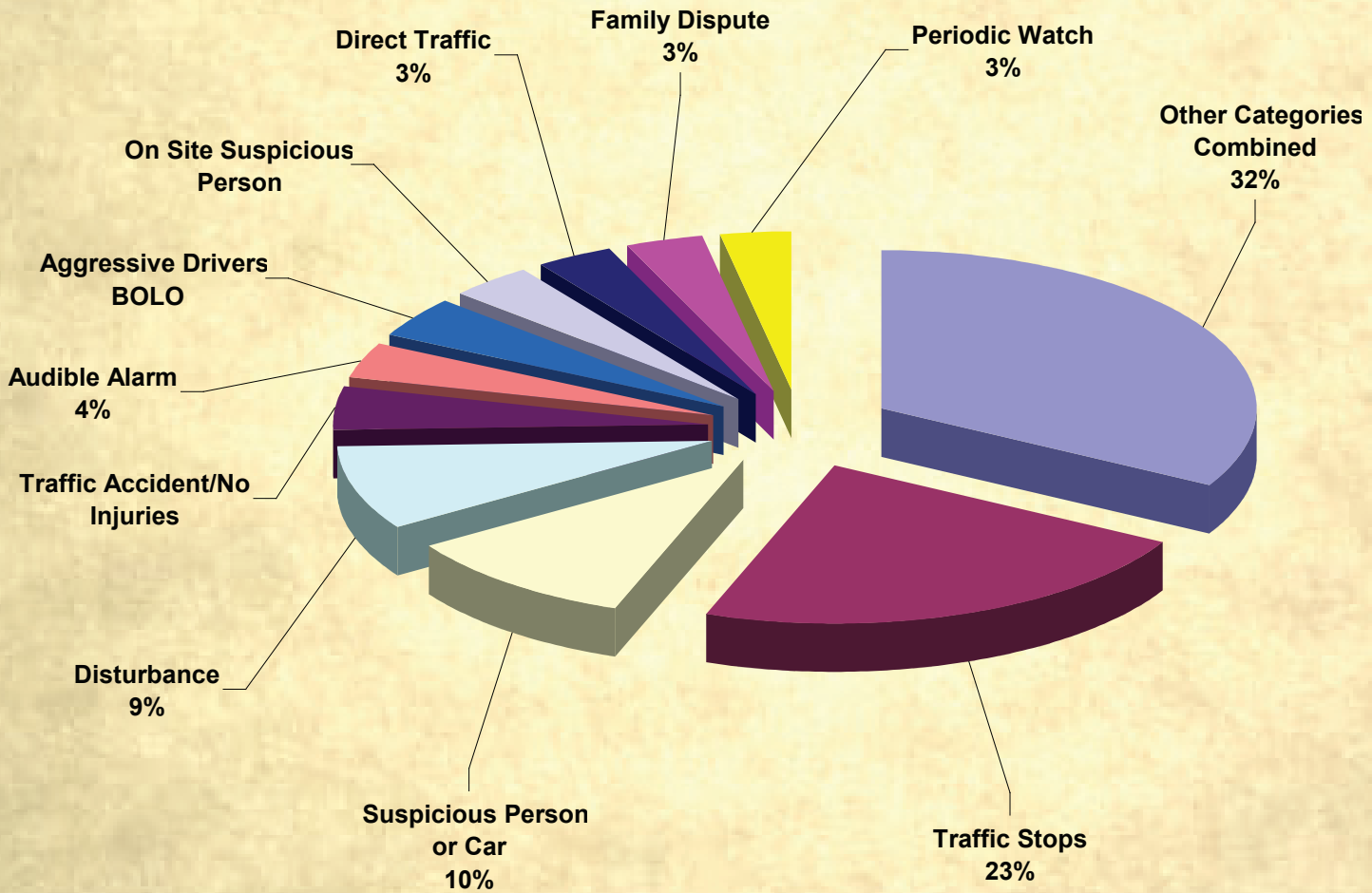
Part II Crime Arrests

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Arson	1	1	2
Simple Assault	3,638	331	3,969
Forgery/Counterfeiting	61	0	61
Fraud	147	12	159
Embezzlement	65	4	69
Stolen Property	311	24	335
Vandalism	245	90	335
Weapons	116	49	165
Prostitution/Vice	353	2	355
Sex Offenses	42	0	42
Narcotic/Drug Law Offenses	2,014	309	2,323
Offenses Against Family/Child	231	10	241
Gambling	1	0	1
Driving Under the Influence	4,541	40	4,581
Disorderly Conduct	1,016	67	1,083
All Other Offenses	9,847	648	10,495
Curfew/Loitering	0	7	7
Runaway	0	0	0
Total Part II Crime Arrests	22,629	1,594	24,223

Grand Total	28,325	3,151	31,476

Communications / Types of Calls

Top Ten Types of 911 Calls Dispatched (Including BOLOS) Calendar Year 2009



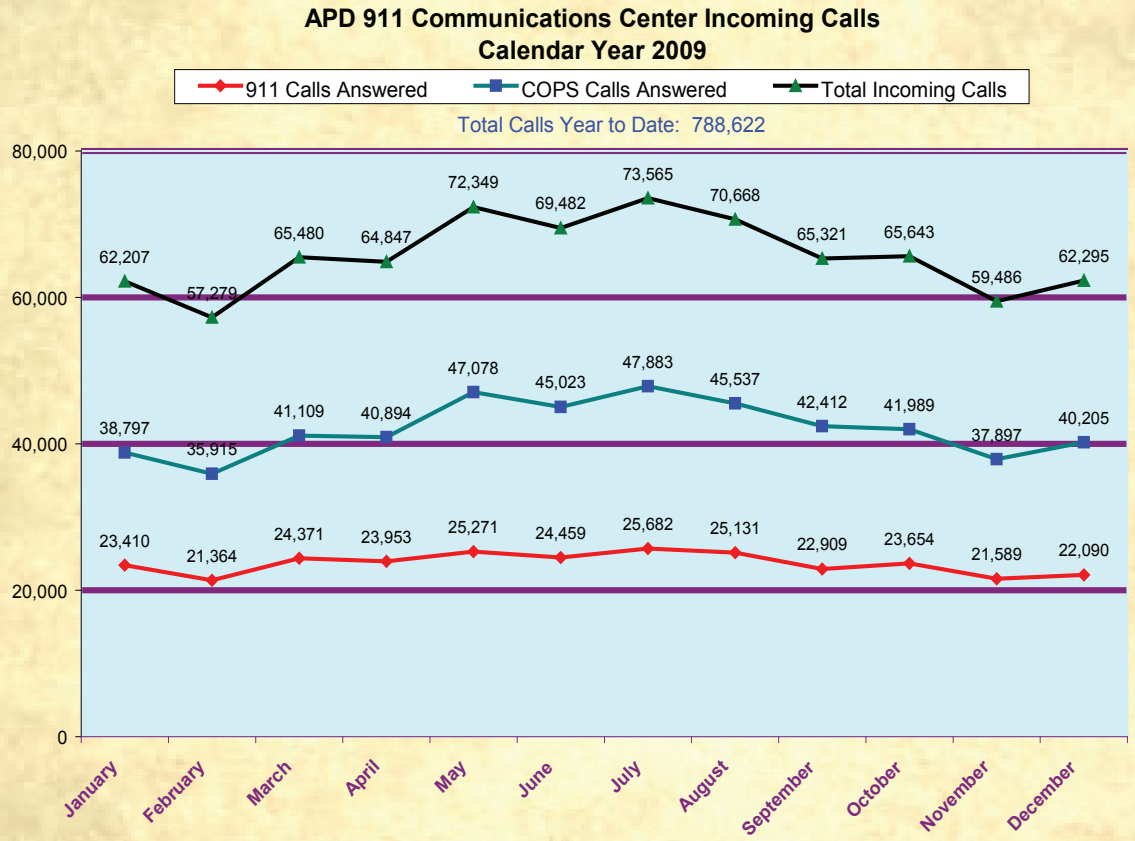
Calls For Service
with BOLOS (Be On the Look Out)

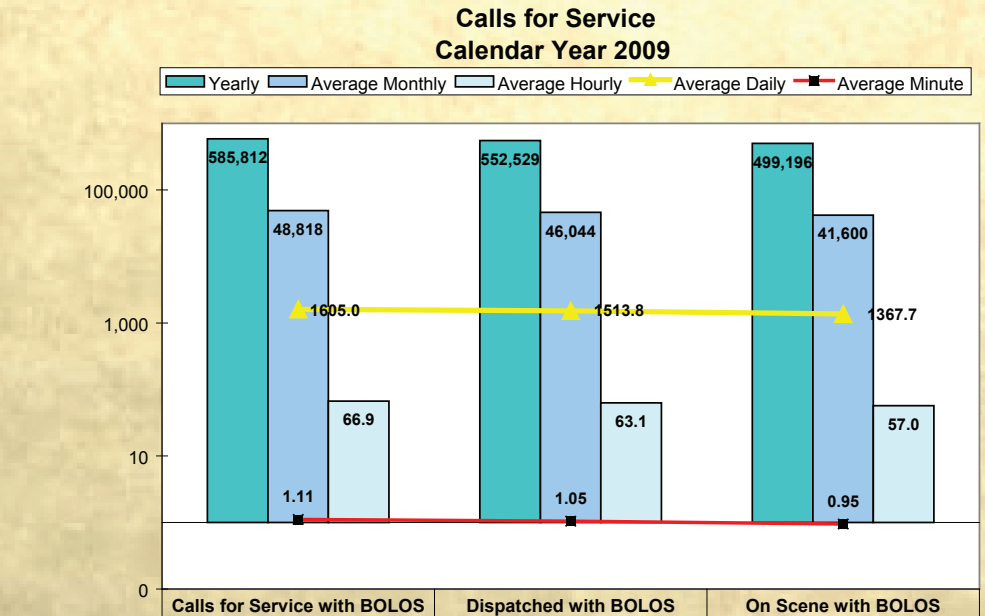
Yearly	585,812	Average Hourly	66.9
Average Monthly	48,818	Average Daily	1,605
		Average Minute	1.11

Dispatched
with BOLOS (Be On the Look Out)

Yearly	552,529	Average Hourly	63.1
Average Monthly	46,044	Average Daily	1,514
		Average Minute	1.05

Service Statistics





	Calls for Service with BOLOS	Dispatched with BOLOS	On Scene with BOLOS
Yearly	585,812	552,529	499,196
Average Monthly	48,818	46,044	41,600
Average Hourly	66.9	63.1	57.0
Average Daily	1605.0	1513.8	1367.7
Average Minute	1.11	1.05	0.95

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.	$ 2,116,038	$ 22,443
Jewelry and precious metals	$ 4,763,629	$ 188,189
Clothing and furs	$ 966,402	$ 159,559
Locally stolen motor vehicles	$ 36,968,934	$ 29,425,835
Office equipment	$ 3,124,037	$ 80,979
Television, radios, stereos	$ 5,198,787	$ 148,791
Firearms	$ 387,156	$ 25,110
Household goods	$ 426,898	$ 9,592
Consumable goods	$ 515,011	$ 285,592
Livestock	$ 2,500	$ 0
Miscellaneous	$ 9,392,133	$ 1,019,735
Total	$ 63,861,525	$ 31,365,825

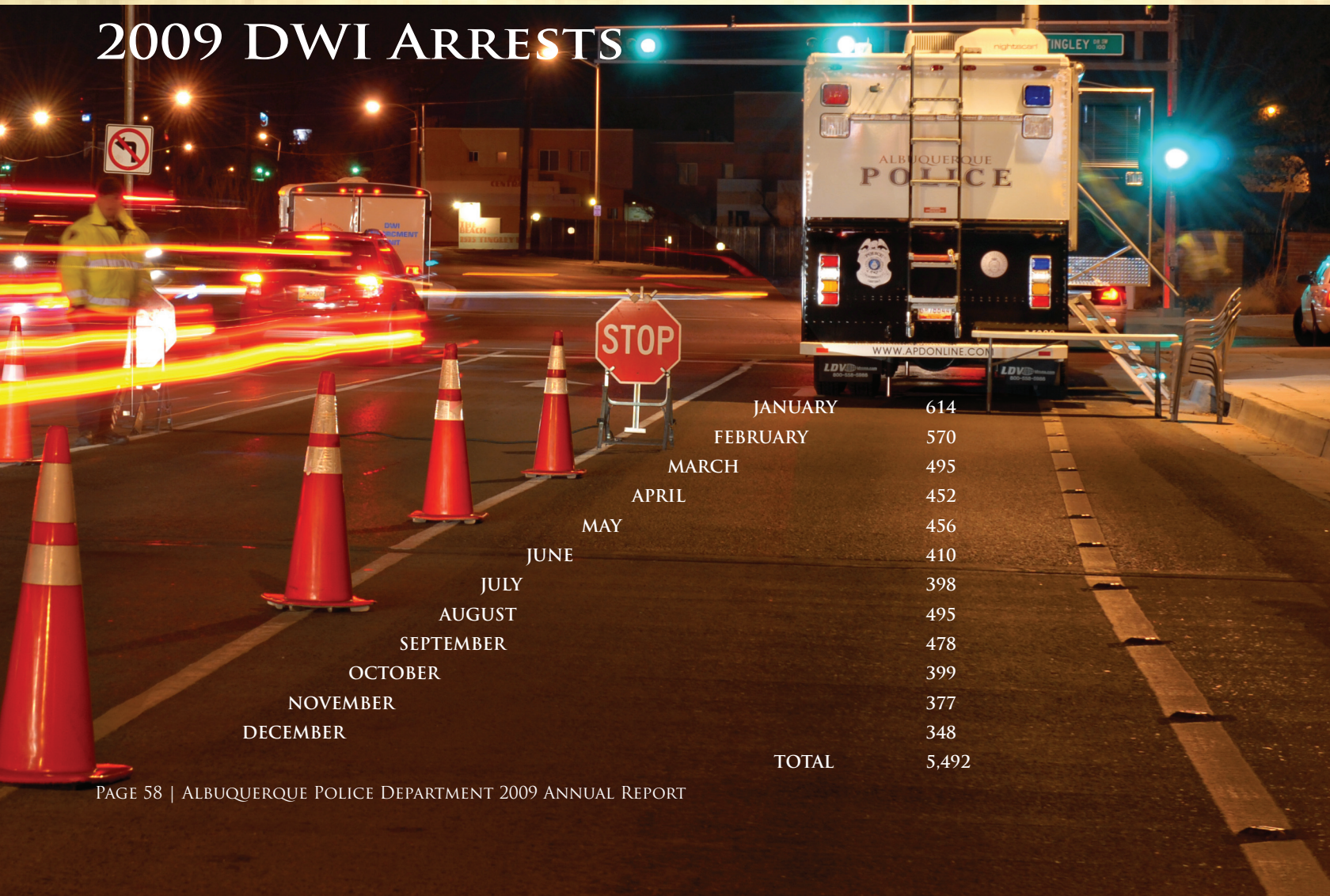
Crime Clock

Robbery	1 every 7 hours, 9 minutes	1,103
Auto Theft	1 every 2 hours, 57 minutes	3,399
Homicide	1 every 6 days, 5 minutes	56
Rape	1 every 6 days, 7 hours	326
Aggravated Assault	1 every 3 hours, 37 minutes	2,597
Burglary	1 every 1 hour, 37 minutes	6,376
Larceny	1 every 27 min, 14 seconds	19,365
Total/Average	1 every 12 min, 51 seconds	33,222

2009 Traffic Accident Statistics

MONTH	TOTAL CRASHES	PROPERTY DAMAGE	INJURY	DWI INJURY	DWI NON-INJURY	FATAL
JANUARY	1,893	1,583	310	32	64	1
FEBRUARY	1,790	1,503	287	24	46	3
MARCH	2,048	1,697	351	36	66	3
APRIL	2,093	1,751	342	19	49	6
MAY	1,970	1,608	362	29	41	2
JUNE	1,908	1,591	317	19	41	3
JULY	1,979	1,655	324	31	41	2
AUGUST	2,114	1,769	345	40	53	4
SEPTEMBER	2,035	1,668	367	33	53	4
OCTOBER	2,227	1,873	354	36	43	1
NOVEMBER	1,841	1,543	298	23	47	3
DECEMBER	1,995	1,668	327	28	25	4
TOTAL	23,893	19,909	3,984	350	569	36

2009 DWI Arrests



JANUARY	614
FEBRUARY	570
MARCH	495
APRIL	452
MAY	456
JUNE	410
JULY	398
AUGUST	495
SEPTEMBER	478
OCTOBER	399
NOVEMBER	377
DECEMBER	348
TOTAL	5,492

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 Jeffrey Russell
January 8, 2002

Officer Michael King
August 18, 2005

Officer Richard Smith
August 18, 2005

The 2009 APD Annual Report is dedicated to Mr. Mondo Mena (APD retired) who passed away on July 7, 2009. Mondo was a lifelong resident of Albuquerque and was employed by APD as a police dispatcher where he was fondly known as "The Voice of the Valley." He retired in 1999 after working nearly 27 years for the Department.