

ALBUQUERQUE POLICE DEPARTMENT 2010 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 2010, APD prepared for a triennial on-site inspection scheduled for August 2011. If awarded, the accreditation would be APD's seventh.

A MESSAGE FROM MAYOR RICHARD J. BERRY

The Albuquerque Police Department's 2010 Annual Report is a compilation of a year's worth of exceptional accomplishments by the men and women of the department. I am honored to serve as your Mayor and I congratulate APD on all of their achievements throughout 2010 and their continued dedication to keeping the citizens of Albuquerque safe.

A cornerstone of my administration is my Property Crime Plan. As I often say, I want to make sure that Albuquerque is a bad place to be a criminal. That message is certainly resonating because of the fine work by our officers. Over the past year property crime has dropped 18.5%. That alone is a monumental accomplishment but combine it with the other items listed in this report and you will see that the Albuquerque Police Department is truly one of the finest law enforcement agencies in the country.

Over the past year, I've had the opportunity to meet with officers across our great city and I am confident of the work they are carrying out each and every day to ensure that public safety is paramount throughout Albuquerque.

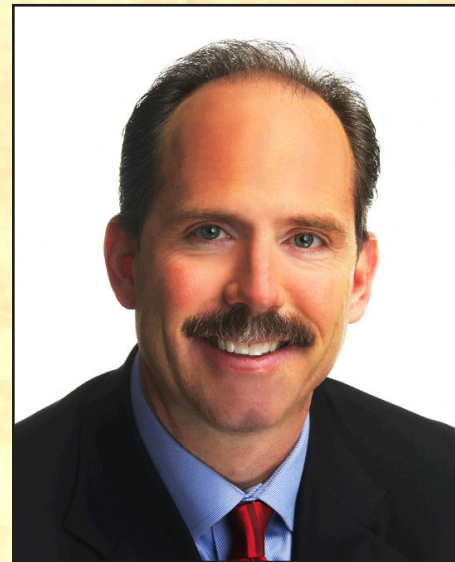
Under the fine leadership at the Albuquerque Police Department, we continue to make excellent strides on other important projects regarding law enforcement, including our gang prevention initiative and our collaboration with the business community.

Every Friday, I have the privilege to honor the hard work of one or more of our public safety employees as our Friday's Hero. I appreciate the chance to honor our public safety employees each week but we all know that they are not only our heroes one day a week but rather they are our heroes every day of the week.

I look forward to another year of successes in 2011.

Sincerely,

Richard J. Berry
Mayor



RICHARD J. BERRY
MAYOR

PROPERTY CRIME REDUCTIONS

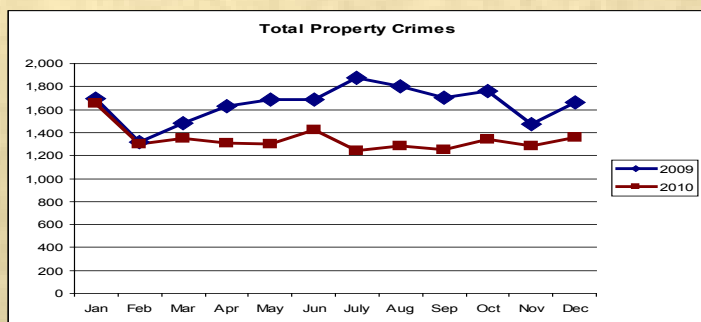
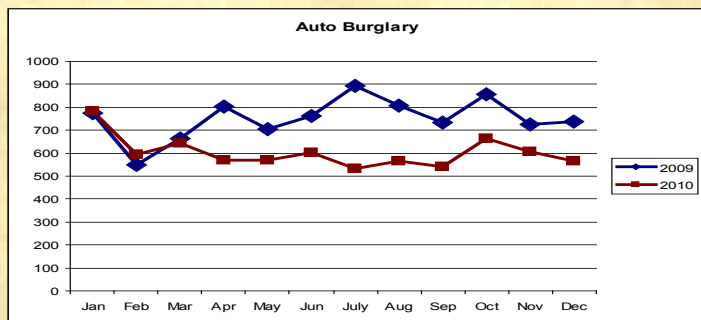
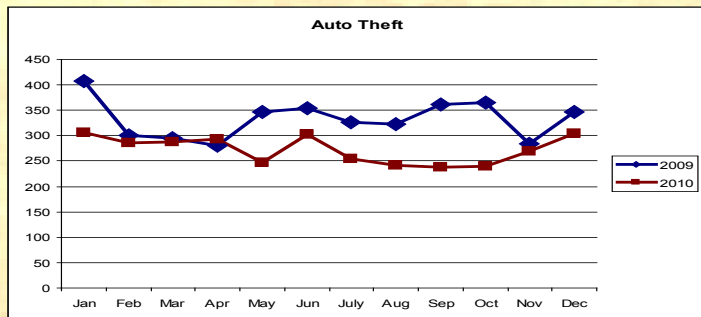
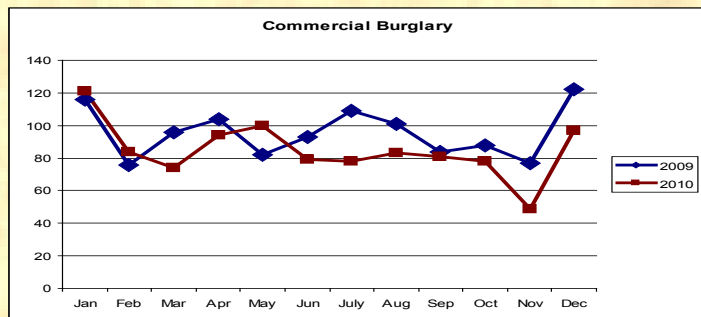
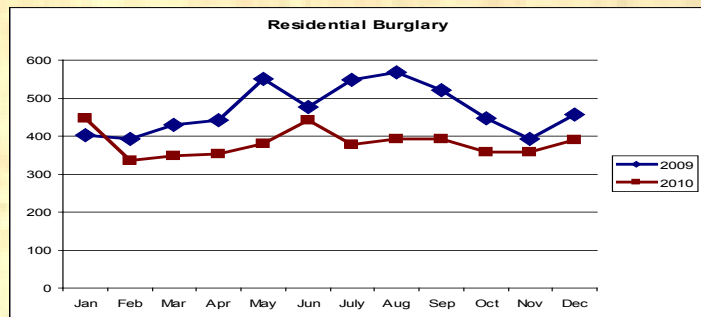
Mayor Richard J. Berry began to formulate his plan to reduce property crime in late 2009. He pledged to make Albuquerque safer by reducing the incidence of property crimes. The plan focused on using technology, partnering with private industry, and seeking tougher legislation and prosecution for property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

Mayor Berry's plan included the following major tenets:

- ♦ 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
- ♦ Tracking property crime offenders who are out on probation and developing a system that allows pawn shops to track stolen property
- ♦ Sending out mass emails to the community
- ♦ "Tweeting" every car that is stolen
- ♦ Creating a public database that can be accessed through smart phones providing information on stolen vehicles
- ♦ Pursuing a meaningful Three Strikes Law
- ♦ Creating a night detective squad to respond to property crimes in the evening hours
- ♦ Advertising wanted property crime offenders on billboards and in the newspaper

The Mayor's Plan, in conjunction with aggressive work from APD's Property Crimes Division to target all property crime offenders from burglars to copper thieves, has resulted in a 18.5% reduction in all property crime categories. As depicted in the charts to the right, residential and commercial burglaries, auto thefts and burglaries, and total property crimes are considerably lower in 2010 than in 2009. The Mayor and APD plan on building on this success and expect additional reductions in property crime offenses in 2011.

For more information regarding the property crime reductions, see Investigative Bureau, Property Crimes Division, page 23.



A MESSAGE FROM THE PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR

Under the leadership of Chief Ray Schultz and his command staff, the Albuquerque Police Department (APD) continues to be a premier law enforcement agency in New Mexico and throughout the country. I am grateful to all of APD's sworn and civilian personnel who help us fulfill our public safety mission in Albuquerque.

In reflecting on the past year, I am impressed by the progress our officers have made in addressing our most compelling crime issues. A drop in several categories of the 2010 Uniform Crime Report numbers is evidence to the fact that our APD officers are working hard and producing results. And because of the Department's hard work, in conjunction with Mayor Berry's Property Crime Initiative, hundreds of fugitives have been apprehended over the last year. An 18.5% drop in property crime in Albuquerque is another encouraging indicator that we are headed in the right direction.

As Mayor Berry has pointed out, working with the community to improve public safety in Albuquerque is 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. Thank you for your efforts on behalf of our great city.



DARREN P. WHITE
PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR

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, Council Vice-President Rey Garduno, District 6.

MIDDLE ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:

Councilor Isaac Benton, District 3;
Councilor Michael Cook, District 7.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:

Council President Don Harris, District 9; Councilor Ken Sanchez, District 1;
Councilor Trudy Jones, District 8.

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE

I am pleased to present the Albuquerque Police Department's 2010 Annual Report. The work of our employees reflects their continued commitment to the quality of life of all citizens of Albuquerque. The highlights within this report represent only a fraction of the daily activity and effort put forth by all sworn and civilian staff. I would like to take this time to thank each of them for their work, determination and vision to make Albuquerque a safe, vibrant city that we all enjoy.

In 2010, the Department made considerable gains in reducing property crime. Using Mayor Berry's multi-faceted plan, APD initiated multiple approaches to reduce crimes that were most likely to affect Albuquerque's residents. The focused effort paid off, resulting in an 18.5% reduction in property crime categories. Not only did APD reduce the amount of residents that came home to a broken window and their possessions missing, or their vehicle removed from their driveway, but as I often said, property crime offenders often "graduate" to more violent crimes. I would like to think that removing serial property crime offenders from our streets has saved Albuquerque residents the horror of being a victim of a violent crime. We will build off the success we achieved in 2010 and I expect additional reductions in property crimes in 2011.

APD continues to become one of the country's most technologically advanced departments in the country. APD continued to build on its "hotspot" system that allows officers to upload and download critical data and reports from their vehicles, reducing paper and decreasing the time that it takes for the public to receive police reports. To further APD's commitment to technology and to assure that new officers are comfortable and fluent in the required hardware and software, recycled laptops are provided to each cadet in the Academy. Technology tools are now becoming standard equipment for officers from the very beginning of their careers. In 2010, APD also made considerable gains in developing a robust Crime Analysis Unit. The Unit provides critical and timely scrutiny of crime data, resulting in targeted policing and improved prevention. A large portion of the success of the property crime initiative can be squarely placed on their shoulders.

I am particularly proud of our work with the business community to reduce property crime. Strategic alliances have been developed with a range of business providers including retail, construction, and lodging, among others. The alliances have provided APD a means to share information about organized retail crime rings, identify offenders and implement crime prevention strategies. This work has been recognized on a national level by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Retail Federation and others as a leading practice.



RAYMOND D. SCHULTZ
CHIEF OF POLICE



During 2010, I have watched as the new Michael R. King / Richard W. Smith, Jr. Memorial Substation has grown from a barren concrete slab to a modern, technologically-advanced facility. The new LEED-certified building and grounds has certainly set the bar very high for police stations throughout the region, and I look forward to cutting the ribbon to open the facility in early 2011. I believe that it is a fitting tribute for two of our officers that paid the ultimate price while protecting the citizens of Albuquerque.

Thank you for your continued interest and support of the Albuquerque Police Department. We look forward to working with you throughout 2011 to continue to make Albuquerque a better place to live.

Sincerely,

Raymond D. Schultz
Chief of Police

EMCORE RESPONSE

On July 12, 2010 at 0926 hours, APD officers responded to a call of shots fired at the Emcore Corporation located at 1600 Eubank SE. Many additional 911 calls followed; all reporting one or more possible active shooters on the premises. Information was also received indicating that there were multiple victims at this location. Officers were on scene quickly and took immediate measures to contain and control this deadly situation as it was still unfolding. Field officers from both the Foothills and Southeast area commands coordinated efforts to both protect and evacuate the injured victims. They also established a plan to enter the business and locate and stop the shooter. Within a short time, they located the offender, Robert Reza, in the office of the CEO on the first floor. He had taken his own life, most likely due to the timely response and immediate visible presence of the police. In addition to the field officers, personnel from every bureau in APD were involved in this event.

In the aftermath of this tragedy, there were seven victims in all; three of whom were killed, including the offender. This incident of workplace violence was found to be the result of mental health and domestic violence issues. Over 200 employees of Emcore were interviewed and debriefed that day. All were offered counseling and other support services to assist them in their recovery and healing. APD also conducted follow-up training to other local businesses to prevent similar tragedies based on the lessons learned from this unfortunate incident. The Emcore Corporation was most appreciative of our response to the events of July 12, 2010. Many different components of APD faced the challenges of this incident with courage, dedication and compassion and truly came together to prove the capabilities and excellence of the organization. All Albuquerque residents can be proud of the efforts of the Albuquerque Police Department on that day for they truly set the standard for others in law enforcement to follow.



ACTIVE SHOOTER TEAM



FIRST RESPONDERS TEAM



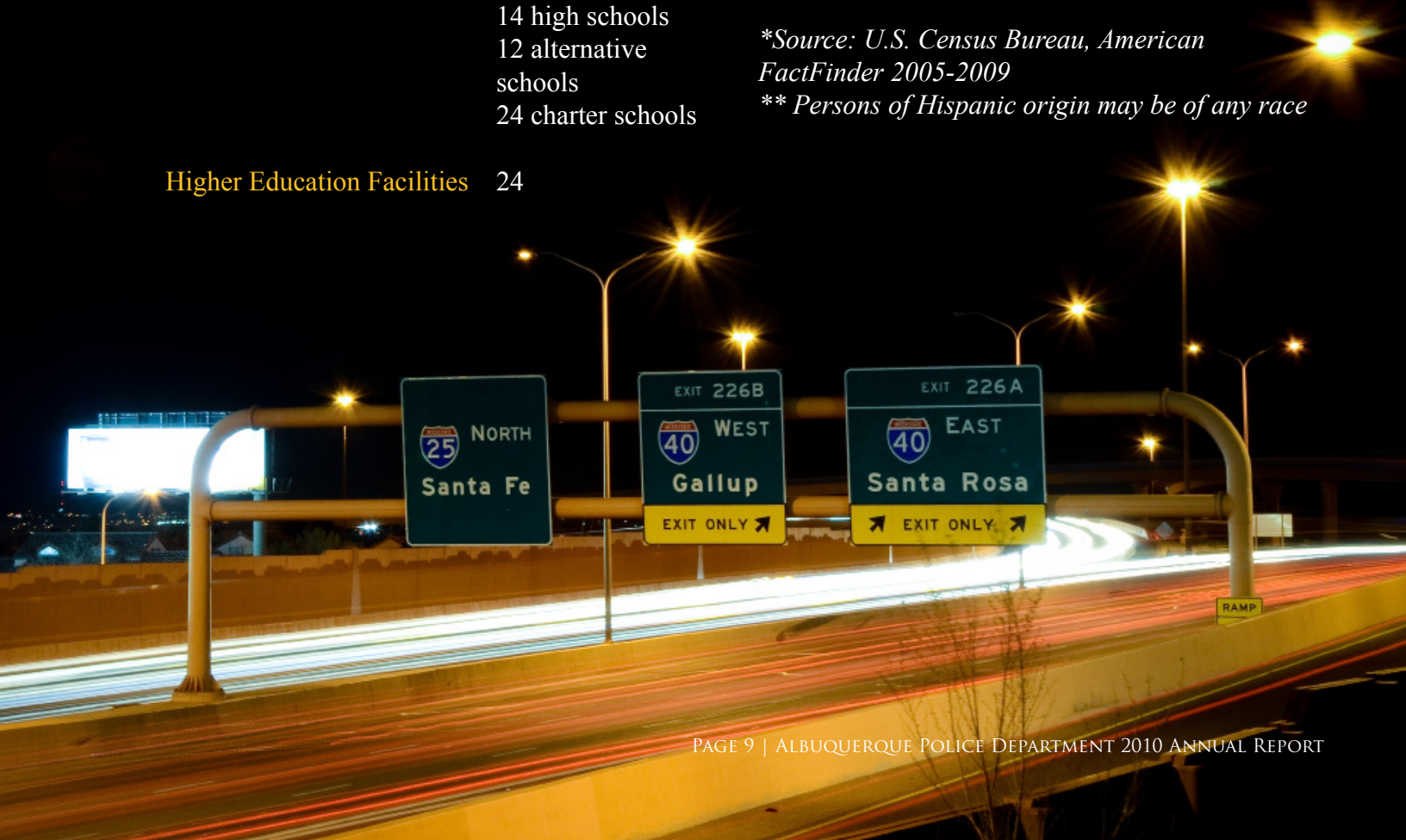
VICTIM EXTRACTION TEAM

ALBUQUERQUE PROFILE

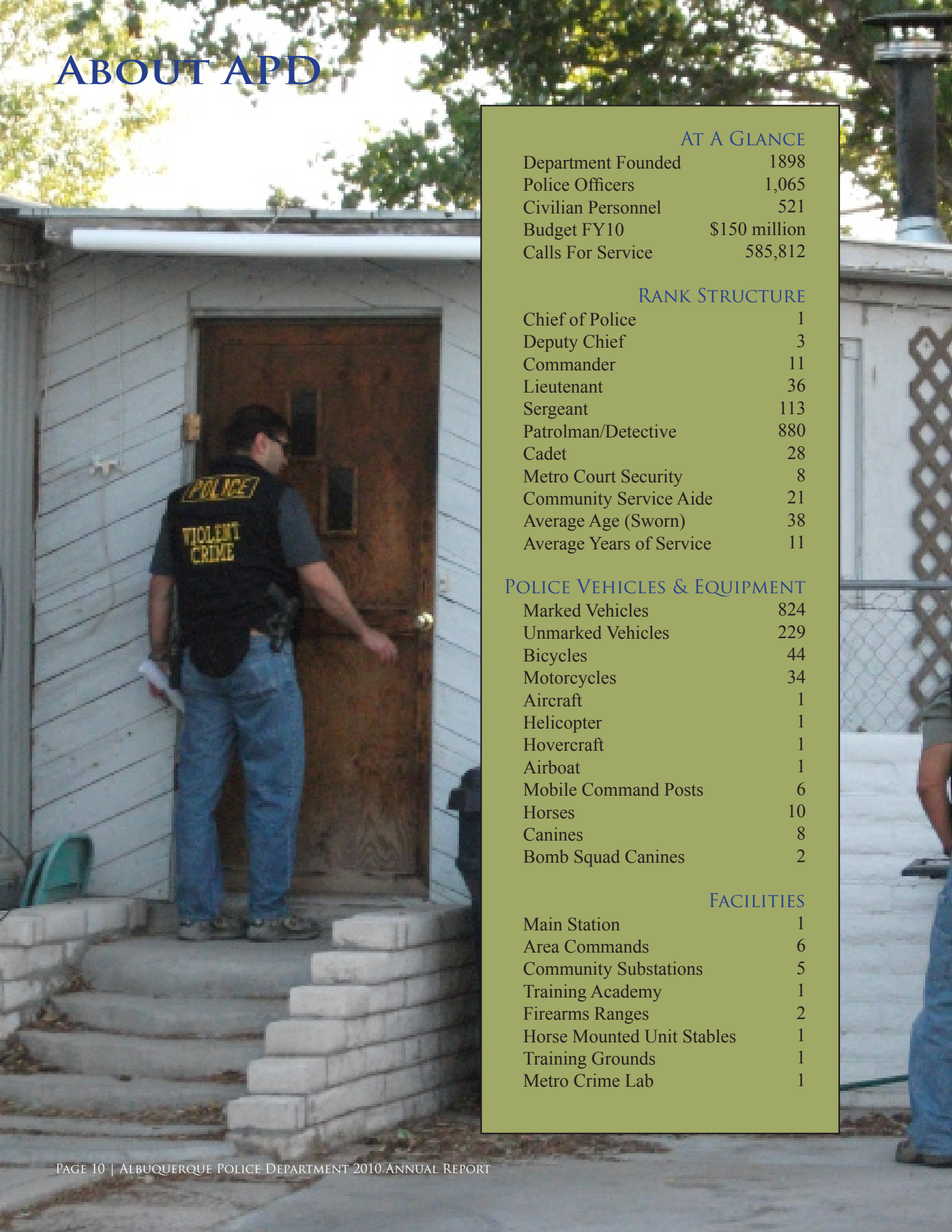
Founded	1706	Population	545,852
Government	Mayor, Chief Administrative Officer, Public Safety Director and a nine member City Council	(U.S. Census Bureau 2010 Census)	
City Operating Budget	\$892 million (FY/11)	Population by Race*	
City Employees	6,537	White	73.0%
Elevation	5,326 feet	Black or African American	3.4%
Area	181 square miles	American Indian or Alaska Native	4.8%
Recognized Neighborhood Associations	230	Asian	2.7%
Public School System	95,493 students 89 elementary schools 27 middle schools 14 high schools 12 alternative schools 24 charter schools	Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	0.1%
		Other	15.7%
		Two or more races	4.8%
		Hispanic Origin**	48.9%
		Median Household Income (2009)*	\$45,478
		Number of Households	224,330
		Total Population under 5 years*	7.7%
		Total Population 18 years and over*	76.0%
		Total Population 65 years and over*	11.8%
		Median Age (2010 projected)*	34.3
Higher Education Facilities	24		

*Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American FactFinder 2005-2009

** Persons of Hispanic origin may be of any race



ABOUT APD



AT A GLANCE

Department Founded	1898
Police Officers	1,065
Civilian Personnel	521
Budget FY10	\$150 million
Calls For Service	585,812

RANK STRUCTURE

Chief of Police	1
Deputy Chief	3
Commander	11
Lieutenant	36
Sergeant	113
Patrolman/Detective	880
Cadet	28
Metro Court Security	8
Community Service Aide	21
Average Age (Sworn)	38
Average Years of Service	11

POLICE VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

Marked Vehicles	824
Unmarked Vehicles	229
Bicycles	44
Motorcycles	34
Aircraft	1
Helicopter	1
Hovercraft	1
Airboat	1
Mobile Command Posts	6
Horses	10
Canines	8
Bomb Squad Canines	2

FACILITIES

Main Station	1
Area Commands	6
Community Substations	5
Training Academy	1
Firearms Ranges	2
Horse Mounted Unit Stables	1
Training Grounds	1
Metro Crime Lab	1

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:

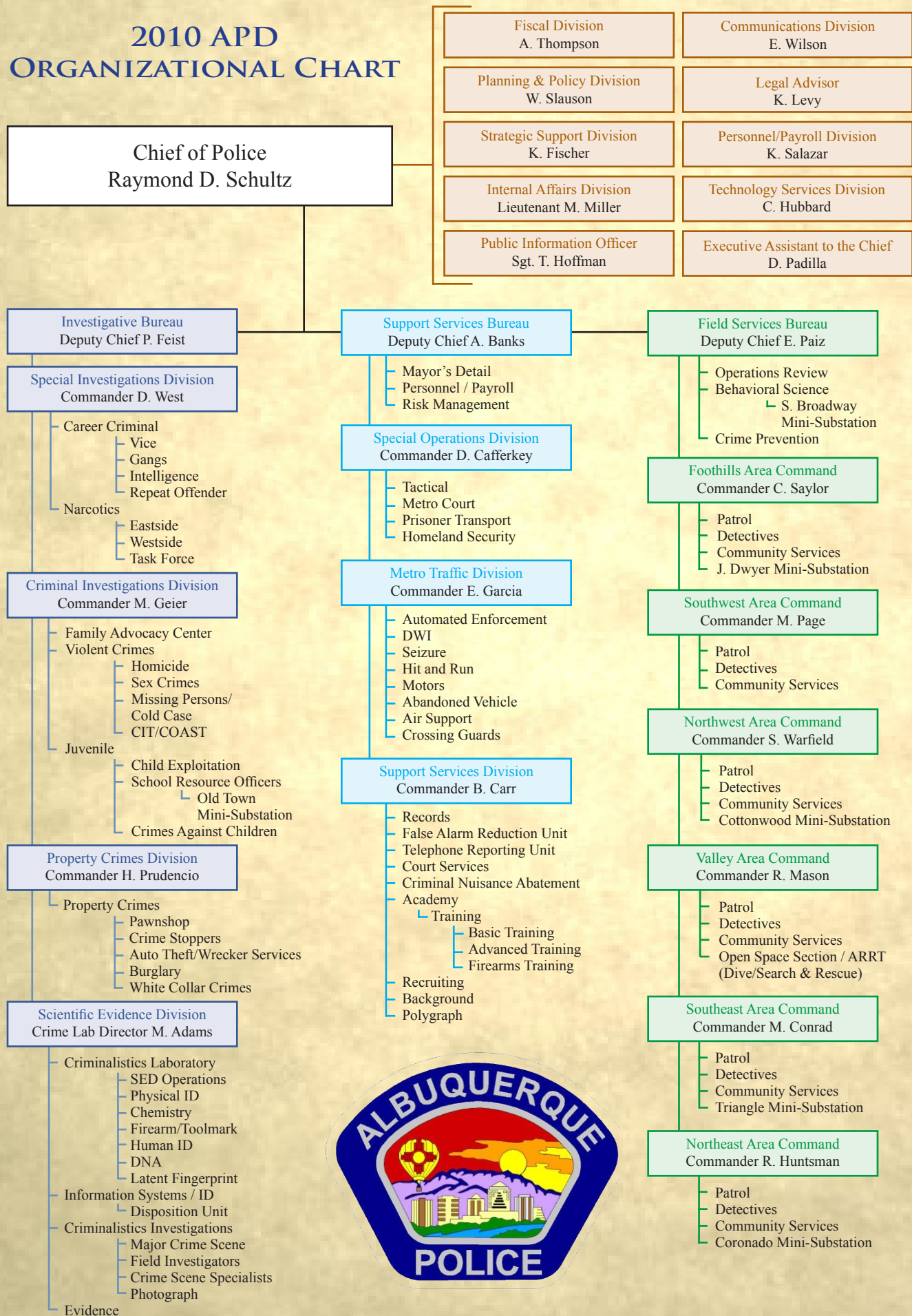
Community Policing is a proactive partnership between the Albuquerque Police Department, the citizens of Albuquerque, other agencies within the City of Albuquerque, and other levels of State Government, Federal Government and the private sector. This partnership seeks to expose the root causes of crime 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



2010 APD ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



2010 HIGHLIGHTS

CLOSURE OF THE FIRST STREET WAREHOUSE

Using existing staff resources and proper evidence handling procedures, the Scientific Evidence Division, along with APD's partners throughout the criminal justice system and the legal council of the City of Albuquerque, created an accelerated disposition policy for the purpose of consolidating, reducing and disposing of evidence items no longer necessary for criminal prosecution or civil litigation. The use of this policy provided for a reduction in inventory of approximately 100,000 items facilitating the permanent closing of the First Street Warehouse. The disposition policy was tailored to the best practices of evidence disposition and in accordance with the New Mexico State Statute.



This inventory reduction and closing of the First Street Warehouse resulted in a substantial cost saving of \$58,000 in warehouse rent along with an estimated saving of \$30,000 annually in utilities and facility security. Furthermore, there is an estimated cost savings of \$15,000 in staffing formally used to maintain and audit the past inventory. The total annual saving resulting from this policy change is estimated at \$103,000.

OPENING OF A LARGER PRISONER TRANSPORT CENTER (PTC)

APD opened a larger PTC in the spring of 2010. The new facility is 50% larger than the previous facility, and is designed to facilitate the multiple functions necessary to complete the arrest of an individual. The main entrance of the processing center is a complete working area for the arresting officer. This area includes two breathalyzer machines, a stainless steel bench to secure prisoners, an administrative work area to complete arrest documents, and an evidence tagging station. The Prisoner Transport Unit's area of operation is in the third section of the facility. This area includes an admissions counter; two AFIS fingerprint stations and the Unit's supervisor offices.



IMPROVED DATA COLLECTION

From August 2010 to year end, the number of rejected reports was reduced from 675 Copperfire and 146 paper to 183 Copperfire and eight paper reports. During the same period, the Data Entry Unit reduced a backlog of approximately 72,000 Copperfire and 8,300 paper reports to 25,000 Copperfire and 1,500 paper reports. The Unified Crime Report Unit is three months ahead of schedule from the same time last year. The massive reduction in backlog is a result of using reorganization, employee dedication, technology, and management skill.

NEW HANDGUNS

In 2010, APD transitioned over 770 sworn department personnel to the M&P 9mm pistols. The Firearm and Tool Mark Unit completed the test firing process of all new Smith & Wesson M&P 9mm pistols issued to officers in the field. The total number of pistols test fired was nearly 1,300. The program will provide additional accountability for issued pistols should they be stolen and or used by unauthorized individuals. The process allows the Unit to identify the pistols when recovered if the serial numbers have been obliterated. In 2010, the Firearm and Toolmark Unit also successfully instituted the E-trace program that can trace the origin of U.S-source firearms that have been recovered in criminal investigations.



NEW PARTNERSHIPS

The Organized Retail Crime (ORC) Summit was held on May 19, 2010 and included a discussion of what ORC is, how it is linked to many different types of property crimes in the state and also case studies which will illustrate how ORC pervades

2010 HIGHLIGHTS

many areas of offenses for serial property crime offenders. The afternoon session was an actual Albuquerque Retail Assets Protection Association (ARAPA) meeting, so that other jurisdictions could understand and view the ARAPA partnership between law enforcement and APD's retail partners in action. Over 300 people attended the summit, including corporate representatives from many major big box retailers and asset protection personnel from local stores.

PROPERTY CRIME OFFENDER ADVERTISEMENT

APD began to research and produce monthly 30 Most Wanted Property Crime Offenders pages for publication in the Albuquerque Journal on the third Friday of each month. The publication of the documents began in December 2009 and were featured monthly through 2010. During this time, 307 of the 381 offenders pictured with felony property crime warrants were resolved.

TECHNOLOGY TO FIGHT CRIME

Crime Prevention personnel worked closely with Safe City Albuquerque to develop 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.

PRESCRIPTION PILLS SAFELY DISPOSED

The Controlled Substances Unit participated in the Albuquerque Police Department's Pharmaceuticals Collection Program aimed at collecting unwanted, unused, or old medical tablets from resident's homes. The program collected more than 320 pounds of potentially dangerous materials. Additionally, the Unit was prepared for surprise federal legislation outlawing synthetic cannabinoids by insuring that their known standards were procured for analysis comparison.

NEW PROGRAMS TO COMBAT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

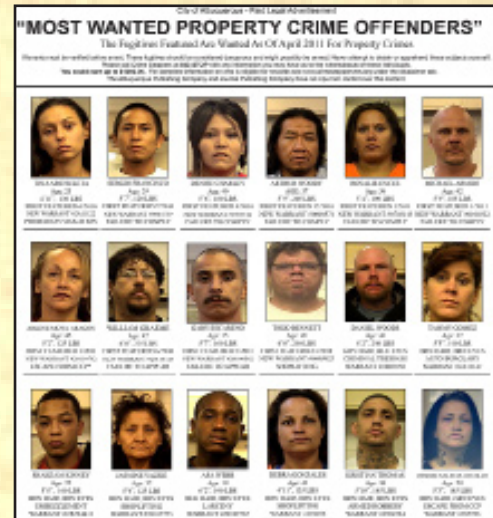
The Family Abuse Stalking Training Team (FASTT) Unit trained several field officers to become Domestic Violence Specialist Officers (DVSO). A week-long training program was developed and approved for certification by the New Mexico Department of Public Safety. APD currently has ten certified DVSOs and has trained several more APD officers and personnel from other law enforcement agencies. APD's five-year strategic plan proposes to have 30 DVSOs onboard by the end of FY12.

SIXTH AREA COMMAND NEARING COMPLETION

Construction of the Sixth Area Command's permanent facility has transformed the current barren lot at the northwest corner of Cibola Loop and Ellison NW. As of May 2010, many of the building's footings and flooring slabs have been poured, most of the structural steel is in place and interior metal framing has begun. The perimeter concrete block wall is complete on the parcel's north and west walls.

NEW MEXICO REGIONAL COMPUTER FORENSICS LABORATORY (NMRCFL) OPENED

The NMRCFL opened early in 2010 and is located on the University of New Mexico campus. Two APD detectives were relocated to the facility in May 2010 and work in partnership with the FBI and other law enforcement agencies in the region. APD has entered into a formal memorandum of understanding and has committed both of the officers to staff the laboratory full-time. In return, APD personnel receive access to digital forensics examinations, advisory services, and exposure to the most technologically advanced computer equipment available.



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 \$152 million in Fiscal Year 2011. Part of the Fiscal Division's responsibilities include management of the Property Unit which issues, tracks and maintains a variety of equipment and expendable supplies. Additionally, the Fiscal Division is also responsible for General Fund and Special Revenue Fund budget preparation and maintenance, product and service acquisitions, accounting services, travel management, and the administration of the Off-Duty Police Overtime Program. The equipment is vital to an officer's ability to provide quality public safety services. In 2010, the Property Unit was involved in the handgun transition of the Department-issued Glock 9mm to the Smith and Wesson M&P 9mm.



KAREN FISCHER, STRATEGIC SUPPORT DIVISION

The Division's Community Oriented Notification Network Enforcement Communication Technology (CONNECT) was recognized as one of the 2010 International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) Top 10 Finalists for the Webber Seavey for Quality in Law Enforcement Award. The development and implementation of CONNECT by the APD has significantly strengthened relations between law enforcement and private sector business partners in fighting crime in Albuquerque.

The Organized Retail Crime (ORC) Summit was held on May 19 and included a discussion of what ORC is and how it is linked to many different types of property crimes in the state. It also presented case studies which illustrated how ORC pervades many areas of offenses for serial property crime offenders.

The Division began production of the monthly 30 Most Wanted Property Crime Offenders insert for the Albuquerque Journal, published on the third Friday of each month. During 2010, 381 offenders with felony property crime warrants were featured in the paper with 307 (80.58%) of these cases resolved.



WILLIAM SLAUSON, PLANNING AND POLICY DIVISION

Division staff planned, managed, and oversaw the construction of the Department's Sixth Area Command and expect the facility to be fully operational by April 2011. The Division managed over 30 federal and state grants that provided the Department with needed equipment, funded overtime for multiple department community public safety services, and provided funds to build vital capital projects.

The Planning Section implemented a SharePoint site that allows Section staff to track grants through the approval process and assists staff to maintain critical documentation associated with grant management. The Section also created the first ever "omnibus bill" which grouped all of the grants that the Department expected to receive in FY11 into one legislative package. This will enable the Department to take advantage of shorter timelines and expedited approvals.



ERIKA WILSON, COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

Funding for the replacement of outdated 911 phone equipment at the Emergency Communications Center (ECC) was obtained in 2010 from the State of New Mexico. Approximately \$1,800,000 from the 911 fund will be provided to the City of Albuquerque for this project. Installation will occur in the first half of 2011.

Employee turnover at the ECC has increased slightly as compared to last year but remains much improved from 2007. (See chart.) In 2010, two employees elected to retire and three military leave employees decided to resign. This had a significant impact on the statistics. The last national study of 911 centers demonstrated an average turnover of 19%.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF



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.



SGT. TRISH HOFFMAN, 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. MIKE MILLER, INTERNAL AFFAIRS UNIT

The Internal Affairs Unit thoroughly investigates issues that may adversely impact the overall effectiveness and efficiency of the Department. In addition to conducting investigations, Internal Affairs has the responsibility of utilizing the MRIAD (Early Warning System) tracking system. In 2010, MRIAD identified 114 instances that employees demonstrated a need for further review. Each instance resulted in the employee having to meet with their supervisor for a review of their actions.

The Internal Affairs Unit maintains a relationship with the Independent Review Office to investigate citizen complaints. In addition to citizen complaints, Internal Affairs completed 297 internal investigations in 2010. The internal complaints ranged from missed court investigations, alleged criminal violations, as well as administrative review of officer-involved shootings.



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 Personnel and Payroll Division manages all aspects of human resources and payroll support for more than 1,600 APD employees.

The Payroll Unit completed 144,528 entries to payroll timecards, an average of 1,390 payroll timecard entries per pay period in 2010. In addition, Payroll personnel processed 32 student loan forgiveness contracts, 13 housing stipend contracts, 80 retention contracts, 104 incentive bonuses, three finder-fee bonuses, and 965 safe driver incentive bonuses.

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.

INVESTIGATIVE BUREAU

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

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

CAREER CRIMINAL SECTION

VICE UNIT

During 2010, the Vice Unit aggressively targeted prostitution at all levels in the Albuquerque Metro Area. As a result, approximately 549 prostitution-related arrests were made. Most of the arrests were conducted during coordinated tactical plans that addressed many aspects of prostitution. The Vice Unit also successfully investigated and assisted in prosecuting New Mexico's first case of human trafficking with the assistance of the Attorney General's Office.

REPEAT OFFENDER PROJECT (ROP) UNIT

In 2010, the ROP Unit continued to conduct ETS training with the officers involved in the ETS program. This training and the proficiency maintained with the equipment provided resulted in over six bank robbery arrests. Bank robberies in the Albuquerque area remain low as a direct result of the ETS program, good investigation techniques, and the relationship maintained between the ROP Unit and the FBI.

CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE UNIT (CIU)

In 2010, CIU uncovered a plot by the Aryan Brotherhood (AB) to assassinate an APD officer. The planned assassination was to be in retaliation for the shooting of an AB lieutenant by an APD officer. An established AB cell in Albuquerque was identified. CIU then used controlled narcotics buys, interviews, and tactical intelligence shared with SID and the Field Services Bureau to disrupt the alleged threat.

CIU was the primary unit that investigated a multi-million dollar kickback scheme involving the CABQ fleet maintenance division. As a result of the CIU investigation, the parts managers at Pino Yards and the Sixth Street Yards were arrested.

GANG UNIT

On February 11, 2010 the Gang Unit located an Eastside San Jose gang member and his accomplice, both wanted for a double homicide that occurred in the Northwest Area Command. With the assistance of ROP, U.S. Marshals, and the tactical team, both subjects were arrested for two counts of murder, kidnapping, robbery, and conspiracy.

On August 6, the Gang Unit located and arrested a man for three counts of unauthorized graffiti over \$1,000. The man was responsible for the rainbow pattern graffiti that damaged several buildings downtown.

In December, the Gang Unit assisted Burglary detectives in identifying and locating three gang members involved in several home invasions. The Gang Unit conducted several days of surveillance of the subjects until Burglary detectives were able to secure arrest warrants. The Gang Unit, Vice, Valley Impact, and Burglary detectives took two of the three suspects into custody. The third suspect is believed to be out of state. U.S. Marshals and the Gang Unit are currently investigating his whereabouts. All three subjects are Rolling 60s Crip gang members.

NARCOTICS UNITS

WESTSIDE NARCOTICS

The Westside Narcotics Unit received several complaints that a subject known as "Captain Chronic" was selling drugs on his social media page to students at La Cueva



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High School. After an investigation, three students were arrested and subsequently suspended for the rest of the school year.

Westside Narcotics Detectives received information regarding stolen propane tanks in the Albuquerque, Rio Rancho, and Los Lunas areas. Several APD Impact teams had open cases involving stolen propane tanks. After a coordinated investigation involving several undercover drug purchases, it was discovered that the owner of a local business was buying the stolen tanks. Westside detectives sold several propane tanks alleged to be stolen to the owner of the company. He was subsequently arrested. Over \$180,000 worth of stolen property was located.

EASTSIDE NARCOTICS

A school resource officer received information that an 8th grade student was attempting to sell marijuana to another student. After an investigation by detectives, it was discovered that the student's mother, a teacher at the same school, had provided the marijuana for him to sell. The teacher was arrested for distribution of marijuana after several plants were discovered at her residence.

The Eastside Narcotics Unit received a call from field units that there could be narcotics at the residence of a prominent optometrist. After an investigation, it was discovered that he was in possession of a large amount of heroin and marijuana packaged for distribution by mail. He was also in possession of 52 firearms and over 10,000 rounds of ammunition. He was arrested on possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute.

FBI TASK FORCE

The FBI Task Force was responsible for dismantling a major drug trafficking organization. In addition, four vehicles were seized along with \$50,000 cash, one pound of crack cocaine, and more than a kilogram of powder cocaine. Numerous subjects have accepted plea offers and others are awaiting trial.

Operation Games End came to completion after two wire intercepts were implemented. The case netted cash seizures of more than \$360,000, property including a business worth more than \$1 million, and seven expensive vehicles. More than eight kilograms of cocaine were also seized.

DEA TASK FORCE

DEA Task Force detectives seized 500 pounds of marijuana from a semi-truck with one subject arrested. Detectives also conducted a wire tap on a subject selling heroin throughout New Mexico. As a result of the investigation, 170 grams of heroin and over \$19,000 in currency were seized. Several arrests for trafficking were also made. While working numerous cases over the past year, Task Force detectives have seized over 20 pounds of heroin, 12 pounds of cocaine, 11 pounds of methamphetamines, and 250 pounds of marijuana. They have seized over \$2,000,000 in currency and over \$200,000 worth of vehicles.

MIDDLE RIO GRANDE VALLEY TASK FORCE

The Middle Rio Grande Valley Task Force is a multi-jurisdictional agency, with two detectives assigned from the Albuquerque Police Department. In 2010, they worked numerous cases resulting in the following successes: 26 felony arrests; 18 firearms recovered; \$12,000 cash seized; 180 pounds/40 plants of marijuana; nine ounces of crack cocaine; 18 ounces of methamphetamines; 33 ounces of powder cocaine; and three ounces of heroin. These results were compiled from APD's representatives, and the officers assisted other agencies assigned to the Task Force with their cases as well.

DRUG CANINES

In 2010, the three drug canines used by the Albuquerque Police Department conducted numerous searches of both the Amtrak and Greyhound Bus depots. They also responded to numerous requests from both federal and local agencies. As a result of these searches, a significant amount of drugs were recovered which included the following: 1,000 pounds of marijuana, 10 pounds of heroin, nine pounds of methamphetamines, 23 pounds of cocaine, and more than \$985,000 in currency.

METH UNIT

The Meth Unit is comprised of one detective who coordinates all training and the response to all methamphetamine labs. In 2010, the Meth Unit responded to 40 reported methamphetamine labs. The Meth Unit was responsible for developing and implementing the Methamphetamine Special Information System (NMMSIS) which is used to track the purchase of pseudoephedrine, the main ingredient used to manufacture methamphetamine. As of December 2010, the system had identified 65 offenders.

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FAMILY ADVOCACY CENTER (AFAC)

In FY2010, there were a total of 5,502 victims who sought assistance at the AFAC. These included 3,141 adults and 1,485 children. First time visitors to the facility totalled 4,139.

A partnership was developed with All Faiths Receiving Home to set up a satellite program at the AFAC for conducting safehouse interviews for victims of child abuse. The forensic interview rooms at the AFAC are reserved for their staff one day a week for this purpose. Investigators from the Crimes against Children Unit (CACU) can now schedule interviews at the AFAC, thus saving extra time and expenses required to travel to conduct the interviews.

New Mexico Highlands University, working with the Children, Youth and Families Department, developed an internship program at the AFAC to staff the newly implemented intake/screening process that was developed last year. Student interns currently work at the center three or more days a week doing the initial assessment of clients at the AFAC.

FAMILY ABUSE STALKING AND TRAINING TEAM (FASTT)

The FASTT Unit assisted with 79 violent crime call-outs and reviewed 4,496 domestic violence/stalking cases in 2010, with 1,405 (32%) being repeat offenders. In 2010, FASTT investigated several high-profile stalking cases involving complex political and celebrity elements, as well as numerous officer involved investigations. FASTT conducted 23 tactical operations targeting domestic violence and stalking related high-lethality offenders, resulting in positive media coverage, while collaborating with multiple Criminal Investigation Division units and Field Service Bureau assets to ensure success. As a result, over 27 strategic arrests of high-profile offenders were made, as well as the serving of multiple high-risk restraining orders. FASTT used funding from a Violence Against Women STOP grant to establish a victim liaison program. Two part-time employees assist by making early follow-up contact with victims of domestic violence and conduct lethality assessments for high-risk investigations.

Using grant funding, FASTT trained several APD field officers to become Domestic Violence Specialist Officers (DVSO). A week-long training program was developed and approved for certification by the New Mexico Department of Public Safety. APD currently has 10 certified DVSOs and has trained several additional APD officers and personnel from other law enforcement agencies.

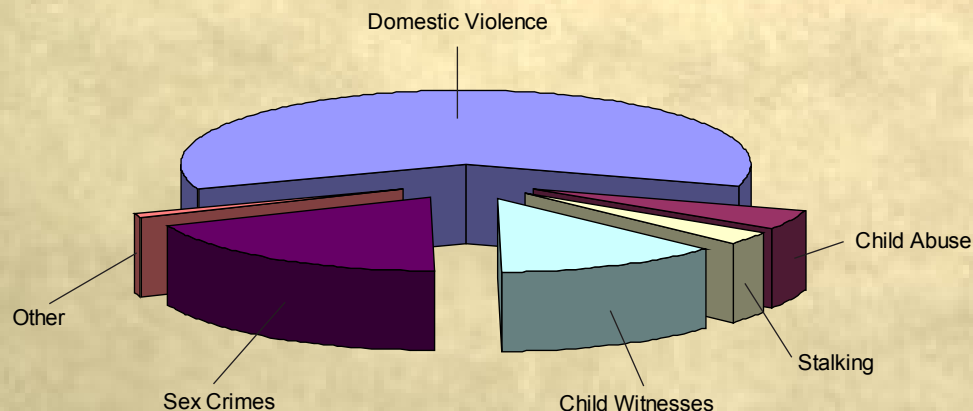


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CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN UNIT (CACU)

In 2010, the CACU conducted two four-day forensic interview training courses for agencies throughout New Mexico. The CACU also welcomed All Faiths Safehouse to the Albuquerque Family Advocacy Center. During the year, CACU investigated over 1,100 cases, and closed over 1,000 cases. The CACU sent 225 cases to the District Attorney's office for prosecution.

CHILD EXPLOITATION UNIT (CEU)

The NM Regional Computer Forensic Lab (NMRCFL) began operating during 2010, and the CEU has two detectives assigned full-time to the NMRCFL. They continue to obtain all the certifications required by the FBI, but have been successful in several certifications thus far. Over 450 computer and cell phone exams were completed for APD investigations. The CEU assisted the Internet Crimes Against Children task force on "Operation Predator", with 22 search warrants and eight arrest warrants being executed for child pornography charges. CEU received conviction with federal charges on a traveler case, where several search warrants were executed. The sex offender traveled from Kentucky to Albuquerque to have sex with a twelve-year-old he met on the internet.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER UNIT (SRO)

The SRO Unit applied and were awarded \$50,000 for a GREAT Grant. Working with the Department of Justice, the SRO Unit conducted and coordinated five, four-day camps for 200 children throughout the community. The SRO Unit worked with several businesses, and state, local, and federal agencies on a "Recycling Operation". The operation included compliance operations, tactical plans, form design, and regulation reform efforts.

HOMICIDE UNIT

The Homicide Unit responded to 79 violent crimes call-outs in 2010 (44 homicides by UCR standards, 17 officer-involved actions, and 18 major cases). The Homicide Unit submitted 53 cases to the District Attorney's office in 2010.

APD Homicide detectives were contacted by Kansas City, Missouri Homicide detectives who advised they were in contact with a medical waste disposal company which had found at least three combinations of unidentified heads and torsos within other medical waste. The investigation determined that the owner of BioCare was illegally harvesting bodies for parts to be sold to medical laboratories. The investigation led to the owner's arrest and the closure of the business.

Each violent crime call-out is taxing, requiring many resources to handle each call. Two of these double-homicides stand out in particular:

Emcore – This was a case where Homicide detectives led the investigation regarding a death which essentially could have been classified as workplace violence, domestic violence, or even mental illness. Robert Reza drove to his former place of employment, and began an armed assault on the premises, which led to the deaths of two employees. Four others were shot, including the mother of his children. Reza died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds. Over 400 interviews were conducted and several agencies, including the FBI, Sheriff's Department, Rio Rancho Public Safety, the Secret Service, and the District Attorney's office assisted in the investigation. The event was nationally publicized and is still being investigated.

Yuriko and Julian Santana – This incident involved a young mother, Yuriko Santana who was stabbed over thirty times and her one-year-old child who was also murdered. Their residence was burned in an attempt to destroy evidence. Detectives worked to investigate all aspects of the case and coordinated with other detectives within the Department (Gang Unit and ROP) and outside agencies (Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and Homeland Security). Within a week of the initial incident, APD identified an offender. The offender is in custody in Mexico and Homicide detectives are working with the District Attorney's office, ICE, and Mexican authorities to extradite the offender.

ARMED ROBBERY UNIT

The Armed Robbery Unit assisted with 79 violent crimes call-outs in 2010, which ranged from homicides to major cases and officer-involved shootings. The Unit also responded to 85 robbery call-outs, resulting in 83 felony arrests. The Unit received about 800 cases. Of those cases, 235 were assigned based on solvability factors. Of that total, 171 were sent to the District Attorney's office. 78 additional cases were closed pending further leads. Eight cases that were carried over from 2009 were cleared in 2010.

The Unit continued its focus on serial offenders, with several notable cases. Manuel Hernandez, "The Blake's Robber", was

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responsible for at least six robberies throughout the city. He was arrested in a joint effort between CID and SID. Another offender, Mark Robinson, was responsible for five robberies of Albertson's grocery stores. He was arrested by a joint effort from Robbery and ROP Units. Eddy Kirksey was responsible for four robberies of Smith's grocery stores. Mark Carlson was responsible for 12 robberies, all in the Northeast Area Command. Clinton Walker, "The Chevron Robber", was responsible for ten incidents, all to area gas stations. Robert Duran was responsible for three robberies to Walgreen's pharmacies. Leopoldo Padilla and two other subjects were responsible for five robberies, all to area motel/hotels.

SEX CRIMES UNIT

The Sex Crimes Unit continued to solidify their working relationship with AFAC partners working at the Family Advocacy Center. Detectives were trained by the Federal Bureau of Investigations, Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE), and the Rape Crisis Center. The Sex Crimes Unit made 748 referrals to AFAC providers during the course of investigations. In addition to working with AFAC providers and other agencies, Sex Crimes detectives assisted the Homicide Team on their callouts, the Armed Robbery Unit on their robbery tactical plans, and assisted the Cold Case/Missing Persons/118th Street Task Force on their investigation. In addition to helping out their own Division, several Sex Crimes detectives and the Sex Crimes sergeant assisted the Crime Lab with Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) hits that had been generated over the past ten years. During this time, the Unit reviewed approximately 800 cases. The hits were researched to determine if any could be indicted under a "John Doe" warrant like the "Ether Man" case from 2009. Sex Crimes detectives investigated 386 new criminal sexual penetration cases and closed a total of 413 cases including some backlogged cases. Of the 413 cases, 204 were sent to the District Attorney's office for prosecution.



CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM/CRISIS OUTREACH AND SUPPORT TEAM (CIT/COAST)

In 2010, the CIT/COAST Unit conducted numerous investigations and interactions with the public. CIT/COAST assisted 5,180 individuals, made 4,471 referrals to services, and conducted 786 home visits. The Teams responded to 334 referrals from officers, completed 423 follow-ups from field officers, responded to 615 referrals from other providers and assisted 1,062 mental health consumers.

MISSING PERSONS / COLD CASE HOMICIDE / 118TH STREET TASK FORCE

The Missing Persons Unit was assigned 866 cases in 2010. Of those, 842 were cleared. Of the 2,890 total missing persons/runaways reported in 2010, the Unit investigated 847, with the remaining cases investigated by the other law enforcement agencies. The Unit recovered 871 missing persons/runaways in 2010, including some that were reported missing in 2009.

The 118th Street Task Force investigated numerous leads regarding the West Mesa murders. A tip from Joplin, Missouri in August, led the Task Force to Ron Irwin. Detectives traveled to Joplin, Missouri where they served approximately seven search warrants related to the investigation.

The APD Cold Case Homicide Unit was able to get grand jury indictments on a 1988 cold case kidnapping and criminal sexual penetration of a then-13 year old girl and a 2006 cold case homicide of one of the members of the Memphis racketeering group. Cold Case detectives assisted Norman, Oklahoma police with linking the "Ether Man" (Robert Bruce) to five additional criminal sexual penetration crimes from 1987 to 2006, and has now linked him through DNA to crimes in four states (Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma) from 1987 to 2006.

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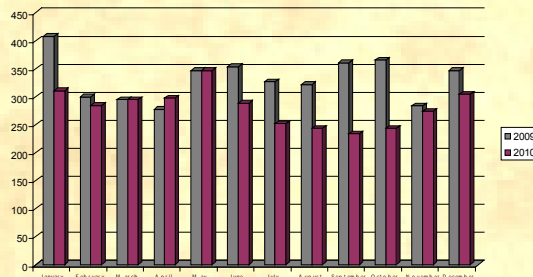
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- Burglary
- Crime Stoppers
- Pawnshop
- Wrecker Services
- White Collar Crimes

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)

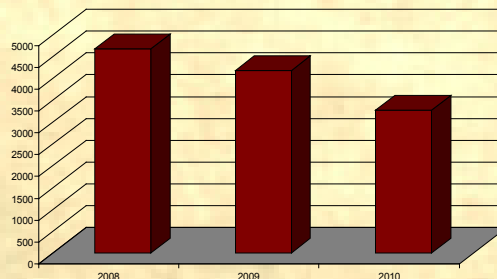
During 2010, auto thefts decreased 17.89% compared to 2009. Auto Theft detectives cleared 817 cases in 2010. The Auto Theft Unit utilized the Crime Analysis Unit to get the most up-to-date information on auto theft trends and target areas that show spikes in auto theft or other vehicle-related issues.

Auto Theft Police Reports by Month 2009/2010



The Auto Theft Unit deployed bait vehicles and license plate readers in all of APD's area commands, again utilizing crime analysis information to address problem areas. Field officers often join the unit on a temporary basis to assist with operations, and the officers have been very effective. Field officers learn valuable investigative skills that they utilize when they return back to their respective area commands.

Auto Theft Police Reports by Year



The Auto Theft Unit worked numerous late shift operations to apprehend active auto thieves who concentrated their activity. The ATU also worked early morning shifts to apprehend offenders who targeted vehicles that were being warmed up unattended by their owners. The ATU collaborated with Criminalistics to collect fingerprints left at the scene, with the hope that they would be matched with APD's Automated

Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS).

In 2010, the Auto Theft Unit restored the bait vehicle program. In July, the bait vehicle was deployed and was stolen for the first time. Four individuals entered the bait vehicle and drove away. The four individuals had a long criminal history. Since the first arrest, a total of nine offenders have been arrested for taking the bait vehicle. The arrests and the use of the media to publicize the arrests have had a significant positive impact on reducing auto theft rates.

In 2010, the Auto Theft Unit revitalized the license plate reader program. The two marked units that had license plate readers installed were brought back online. The vehicles were updated and are fully functional. The units are utilized by various specialized units and field officers. The Auto Theft Unit also utilized the vehicles during tactical plans and recovered several vehicles. In August, the Auto Theft Unit discovered a vehicle that was parked at a local motel was stolen by using the license plate reader. Damon Hollis entered

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the vehicle and was arrested. He had a lengthy arrest history. In 2010, the Unit added an undercover license plate reader vehicle to the fleet. The vehicle will be used by the Auto Theft Unit and other units to identify stolen vehicles. In 2010, the three combined systems have read over 30,000 license plates.

In 2010, the Auto Theft Unit conducted several VIN etchings and etched identification numbers into 1,270 vehicles.

BURGLARY UNIT

In 2010, commercial burglaries are down 11.76 %. The Burglary Unit used APD's Crime Analysis Unit to get up-to-date information on all commercial burglaries and target business districts that show spikes in burglary activity. In 2010, the Burglary Unit continued its ongoing focus on repeat offenders. The multi-level approach includes detectives working with the District Attorney's office to ensure thorough prosecution on Top 5 offenders; detectives using Crime Lab databases and other resources to track multiple offenses by the same suspect; and requiring Burglary Unit detectives attend sentencing hearings to ensure that maximum sentences are imposed on habitual criminals. Four major burglary suspects were arrested in 2010:

- Terry Cooke, responsible for about 11 residential burglaries as identified by fingerprint data;
- Adrian Santistevan, responsible for about nine residential burglaries as identified by fingerprint data;
- Michael Montoya, convicted on several commercial burglaries and received a 30-year sentence;
- Jonathan Dow, convicted on several residential burglaries and received a seven year sentence.

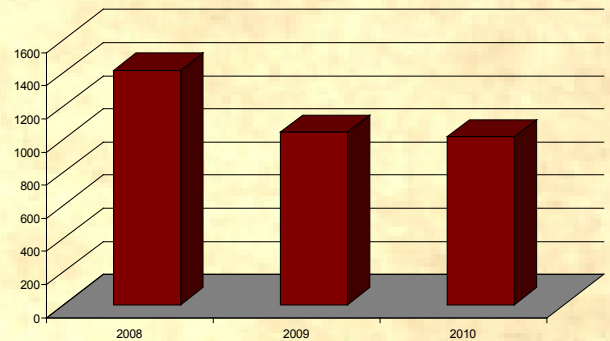
Burglary Unit detectives completed inspections of all recycling centers and recovered over \$100,000 in stolen property, including property that belonged to the City of Albuquerque. Several of the recycle centers have shut down their operation, others have restructured their operation to comply with state law, and others have called detectives when offenders are trying to sell them stolen property. Property Crime Division detectives worked with state agents on improving the reporting website for recyclers so APD can more readably identify offenders who sell stolen metals.

Property Crime Division detectives also implemented an information-sharing website for pawn shop associations so they could share information on subjects who are attempting to sell stolen property and to help officers and victims locate stolen property.

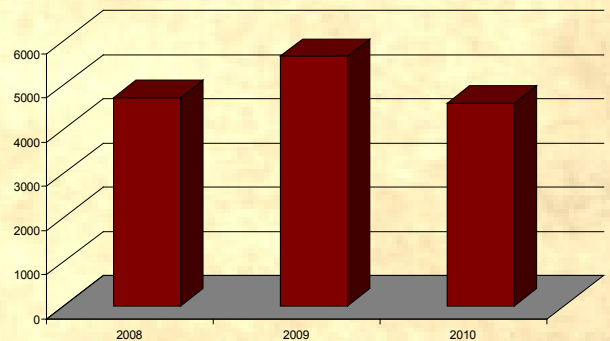
CRIME STOPPERS UNIT

This year, the Crime Stoppers Unit received 1,518 tips. The tips resulted in 232 arrests, up from 117 arrests in 2009. Of those arrests, 80 were listed in APD's "Most Wanted Property Crime Offenders" advertisement in the Albuquerque Journal. Crime Stoppers paid \$33,205 in rewards for the "Most Wanted" arrests. Crime Stoppers arrests resulted in the seizure of over \$74,000 of narcotics, \$20,000 in property and \$6,000 in currency.

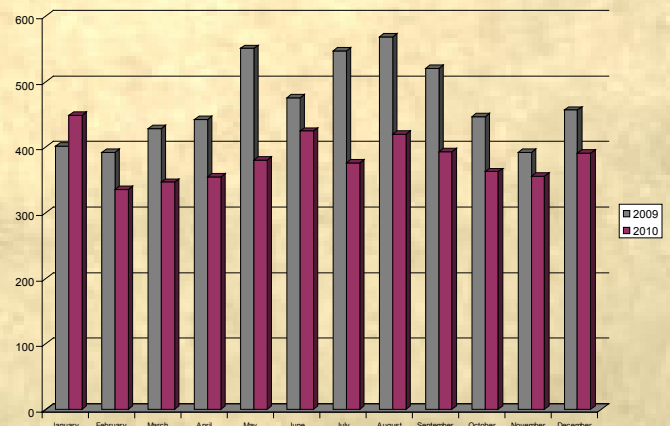
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Residential Burglary Police Reports by Month 2009/2010



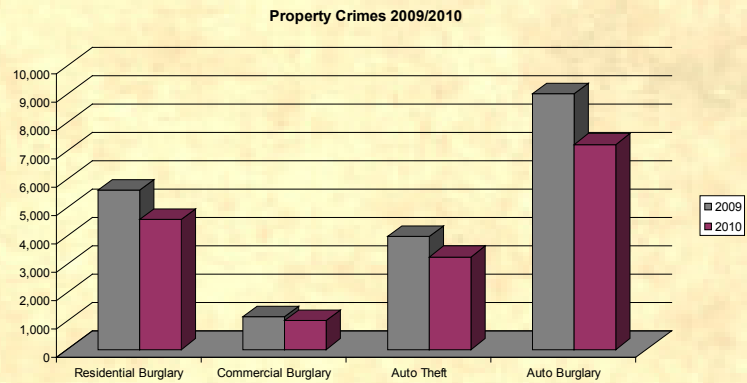
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In 2010, Crime Stoppers hosted the 16th annual Cops for Kids event. Crime Stoppers is responsible for all of the fundraising and organizing of the event. Nine law enforcement agencies and 105 children participated in the event. Crime Stoppers detectives had to qualify all of the children and their families who applied for the program.

PAWN SHOP DETAIL

Pawn Shop detectives continued to focus on stolen property that is identified from incoming property, and developed relationships with pawn shop staff to recover stolen property. Detectives also developed a partnership with pawn shop owners to prevent crime and solve community public safety issues by utilizing the Safe City project.



In 2010, Property Crimes detectives increased their inspections of all pawn shops, and have been checking known active criminals through a database. The investigations have resulted in the recovery of numerous stolen items and the arrest of the offenders for the theft of the property and for selling stolen property. All pawn shops are now in compliance, and through the Detail's efforts to work in partnership with the pawn shops the Pawn Owners web page was up and running at the end of December. This year, the Pawn Shop Detail checked over 128,000 items through the National Crime Information Center. The checks resulted in 191 "hits" on stolen items and 48 "hits" on stolen guns.

NITE DETECTIVES

On February 13, 2010 a team of eight detectives and one sergeant were selected to staff Mayor Berry's new Property Crimes Night Investigations Team (NITe). Each detective knew that their position was going to be challenging, and the NITe detectives made an immediate impact on property crimes.

In 2010, NITe detectives apprehended over 150 criminals wanted for felony warrants and over 50 criminals wanted for misdemeanor warrants. They have also conducted operations with other agencies such as warrant round-ups with U.S. Marshals and the Border Enforcement Task Force (BEST), and executed search warrants for the U.S. Secret Service.

WHITE COLLAR CRIMES UNIT (WCCU)

On February 4, WCCU detective Tyrone Chambers obtained search warrants for identity theft offenders Amber Tapia and Silvano Sandoval in response to multiple identity theft offenses. WCCU detective Chambers and the Albuquerque Financial Crimes Task Force executed search warrants on both Tapia's home and storage units. Stolen identities, receipts, fake IDs, and fake checks were obtained. Amber Tapia accepted a plea agreement of 50 years in prison, rather than taking the case to court.

On April 16, detective Valerie Chavez investigated and obtained an arrest warrant for Andrew Gallegos. Mr. Gallegos, a City of Albuquerque employee, had embezzled \$38,000 from the City. He was apprehended by the White Collar Crimes Unit.

On May 24, detective Pete Dwyer was assigned a case where individuals were using counterfeit travelers checks throughout Albuquerque. Detective Dwyer was able to identify the suspect's vehicles and broadcast an attempt to locate request. The vehicle was located by NITe detectives and the suspects were taken into custody shortly afterward. The main suspect, Royce Camp, had obtained fraudulent checks from California and used them throughout the United States. Their organized retail crime ring was investigated in conjunction with the Secret Service.

Crimes committed by white collar crime offenders that were investigated by WCCU detectives have resulted in a total monetary clearance value of \$3,731,436.

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PHYSICAL IDENTIFICATION UNIT

In 2010, the Firearm and Tool Mark Group completed the test firing process of all new Smith & Wesson M&P 9mm pistols issued to officers in the field. Nearly 1,300 pistols were test fired. The program allows the Department to be more accountable for its pistols should they be stolen and used by unauthorized individuals. It also allows the Group to be able to positively identify the pistols if serial numbers have been obliterated when they are recovered. The Group successfully instituted the Etrace program. Etrace's goal is to quickly, efficiently, and electronically submit all firearms taken into the APD Evidence Unit to an ATF First Purchaser trace. Results can then be analyzed to identify unlawful purchasers.

The Controlled Substances Group participated in the Albuquerque Police Department's Pharmaceuticals Collection Program aimed at collecting citizen's unwanted, unused, or old medical tablets. The program collected more than 320 pounds of potentially dangerous materials in 2010. Additionally, the Group was prepared for surprise federal legislation outlawing synthetic cannabinoids by ensuring that their known standards were procured for analysis comparison.

The Blood and Breath Alcohol Group continued to provide a superior level of support for APD's breath testing and blood analysis needs. In 2010, a total of 22 Intoxylizer 8000s were maintained and calibration checked and over 190 blood samples were analyzed for ethanol concentration.

HUMAN IDENTIFICATION UNIT

In August 2010, APD officers discovered a woman who was covered in blood and had been wrapped in a rug, left for dead in her apartment. In December, DNA taken from the scene was linked to career criminal Ryan Dale Estrada. Because of Estrada's prior convictions, his DNA was in the Convicted Offender DNA Index System (CODIS). The sample taken from the crime scene matched his DNA stored in CODIS. Estrada is incarcerated. The Unit also linked DNA from a crime scene to arrest Robert Gomez, solving a 18-year-old cold case involving an out-of-town truck driver who was stabbed to death in Albuquerque in 1992. Gomez was charged with murder for the stabbing and pled guilty.

After the Latent Fingerprint Unit logged its 10,000th AFIS hit last year, the Unit logged another 675 hits in 2010. The Unit also assumed responsibility for reverse verification queues (RVQ) on the AFIS system. In 2010, 193 RVQ hits were logged.

NEW MEXICO DNA IDENTIFICATION SYSTEM (NMDIS)

The New Mexico DNA Identification System (Administrative Center) Unit continues to operate the state's DNA database. In 2010, the Unit collected over 5,900 new offender samples, an increase of nearly 10% over 2009. The database now consists of over 63,000 searchable offender profiles, an increase of 11.4% over 2009. Over 2,800 crime scene profiles are also in the database, representing an increase of 17% over 2009. The Unit had 175 state and national level offender matches (an increase of 22%), resulting in 157 investigations aided (an increase of 21%), since 2009.

MAJOR CRIME SCENE UNIT

In 2010, there were 13 officer-involved shootings, 37 homicides, and 19 suspicious deaths or other types of significant incidents, for a total of 69 call-outs. One of the more labor-intensive investigations the Major Crime Scene Team participated in was the Emcore active-shooter event. A man went to the Emcore Corporation and began shooting employees, one of which was his girlfriend. The man shot six people, killing two, and then committed suicide inside the facility as officers were beginning to enter



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the business. The Major Crime Scene Team responded with all of its supervisors and detectives in two separate crime vans in order to process the hundreds of employees and the massive crime scene for physical evidence. For this one event, 4,623 photographs were taken, 91 items of evidence were collected, 12 laser scans were performed. Over 228 hours were spent at the scene.

The Criminalistics Section has recently upgraded its 3D laser scanner from a Leica ScanStation II to a C-10 scanner. The new system captures 360-degree digital mosaic images of a scene and collects millions of measured data points which are then used to create a 3D representation of the scene. Each scan position used to take about 45-60 minutes to process. With the upgrade to the C10, each position takes as little as 15 minutes, resulting in a better product obtained in a fraction of the time it used to take for the same scan.



FIELD INVESTIGATIONS UNIT (FIU)

In 2010, the Field Investigations Unit was the primary responder to burglary calls. The FIU responded to over 2,000 auto burglaries, 400 commercial burglaries, and 2,100 residential burglaries. By utilizing FIU expertise for these types of calls, a greater rate of significant information has been recovered. The data and evidence collected has been utilized for predictive modeling, as well as increasing the rate of arrests based on forensic evidence left at the crime scene. Pairing the FIU tactic with other initiatives has resulted in a significant decrease in burglary-based crimes.

PHOTOGRAPHY UNIT

In 2010, the Photography Unit installed a large-capacity storage system. The new system replaced over 40 file cabinets and has allowed the Unit to move all of its older images out of the closed First Street warehouse. Also in 2010, the Unit issued and trained all field sergeants with digital cameras. The new cameras allowed the Field Investigations Unit to free up more time to spend responding to calls pertaining to property crime.

EVIDENCE UNIT

In 2010, the Evidence Unit dispositioned 121,000 evidence items. During this process, 2,592 items were returned, 1,374 unclaimed firearms were destroyed and 11,273 narcotics items with an estimated street value of over \$6 million were incinerated. The Evidence Unit obtained disposition approval for 45,000 old case evidence items, condensed warehouse space, and secured long-term bulk storage containers. These actions reduced storage requirements for evidence by 32,000 square feet and allowed APD to close the First Street warehouse. The closure resulted in a \$112,000 per year savings. The Unit relocated 79,000 evidence items ranging from criminal sexual penetration and homicide cases; responded to 35,000 requests for service; recovered and cataloged 44,000 newly tagged items; and exceeded the industry standard with a 99.9% inventory accuracy rate.



IDENTIFICATION AND DISPOSITION UNIT

The Identification Unit played a major role in the successful opening of the new Prisoner Transport Center. Identification Unit personnel and functions were realigned to effectively respond to 12-digit print verifications and cataloging requirements for 1,900 misdemeanor arrests in the criminal history database. The Disposition Unit completely automated their criminal case history audits. The entire process is now virtually paperless. New processes were developed to manage and prioritize arrests pending final reports processing through the TIBURON workflow.

SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU

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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, and the Support Services Division.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

K-9 UNIT

The K-9 Unit was very active in 2010, training police officers and cadets. The Unit completed numerous tactical tracking classes which gives patrol officers an additional tool when apprehending fleeing suspects. The Unit participated in the training of 911 operators and dispatchers so they could better assist with setting of perimeters and assisting with yard-to-yard searches.

In 2010, the Unit was utilized as an effective community outreach tool. The Unit was sought after by the Citizen's Police Academy due to their dynamic presentation and the community's support of the Unit. Unit staff spent many hours performing demonstrations for school children.

A City Council proclamation was issued to Officer Craig Cortesi honoring Police Service Dog Kazan for his service to the City. PSD Kazan succumbed to cancer in 2010.

HORSE MOUNTED UNIT (HMU)

In 2010, the HMU provided vigilant fire patrol of the Bosque area. The use of the HMU in the Bosque has proven to be a great resource.

The HMU conducted two civilian sensory training clinics during June. The first was held at the Whispering Pines Estate on June 12 and the second was held at the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Posse Arena on June 26. The clinics were designed to teach riders in the civilian horse community how to deal with sensory objects on horseback. The demonstration also showed civilian riders how APD trains police horses how to cope with chaotic environments.

The Unit assisted clearing the mesa and arroyo areas during the Emcore active shooter event. HMU also assisted with the evacuation of Emcore staff and loading of buses.

Once again, the HMU was a huge part of the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta. Not only was the community outreach superb, they located four missing children.

Sergeant Collins attended the 27th Annual Mounted Police Colloquium held in Lexington, Kentucky. The course showed various obstacle and crowd management techniques used to train horses. During the meetings, demonstrations were presented to show what the riders and horses learned. Many new ideas were obtained and will be incorporated into Horse Mounted Unit techniques and training.

SWAT UNIT

SWAT continued to use their tactical expertise to teach throughout the Albuquerque Police Department and the State of New Mexico. Unit staff taught a SWAT Operator's Course, a three-week-long advanced tactics course. SWAT trained members of the Bernalillo County Sheriffs Office, New Mexico State Police, and Rio Rancho Department of Public Safety.

Building off the effective response to the Emcore incident, SWAT hosted the National Tactical Officer's Association's training "SWAT Supervision and Command Decision-Making". Not only did SWAT officers train tactical supervisors, SWAT trained APD ROP leadership, New Mexico State Police, Rio Rancho Department of Public Safety,



DEPUTY CHIEF ALLEN BANKS
ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU



COMMANDER DAN CAFFERKEY
SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

Support Services Bureau

- Mayor's Detail
- Personnel / Payroll
- Risk Management

Special Operations Division

- Tactical
- Metro Court
- Prisoner Transport
- Homeland Security

SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU

SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

Bernalillo County Sheriff's deputies, and Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents. The collaboration strengthened each agency's ability to work together when needed.

BOMB SQUAD (EOD)

The EOD hosted, attended, and secured funding for an advanced course on SWAT/EOD interoperability. EOD personnel attended a post-blast course hosted by the FBI. EOD staff obtained grant funding for an A.T. Solutions class involving advanced electronics. EOD staff also participated in an FBI-led tabletop exercise in handling a weapon of mass destruction within Albuquerque.

PRISONER TRANSPORT UNIT (PTU)

PTU staff opened a state-of-the-art Prisoner Transport Facility that expands the Unit's ability to process and transport prisoners. As part of the upgrade, ten new cameras were added. To aid in crime solvability and property crime prosecutions, the PTU implemented the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) to the PTU operation. All prisoners that are processed through the PTU are fingerprinted and photographed. Using bond funding, the PTU added a new 21-passenger transport van to the PTU vehicle inventory.

The PTU Academy training curriculum was increased to eight weeks and a three month, on-the-job/field training officer program was implemented for graduating cadets. The transport officer's job description was approved and rewritten to reflect a more accurate explanation of the duties of an APD transport officer.

HOMELAND SECURITY SECTION

The Homeland Security Unit monitored the 2010 Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, resulting in an event that was incident-free. The interoperability and success of federal and state assets at the event is a direct result of the collaboration between APD's Homeland Security Section and other law enforcement agencies.

The Section participated in the Mobile Education Team (MET) Seminar. MET seminars are facilitated, executive roundtable discussions designed to provide governors, mayors and their cabinets with a neutral educational setting to evaluate their homeland security policies, strategies, plans, and organizational structure. The seminar was customized for Albuquerque's unique roles and responsibilities within New Mexico. Select members of the senior staff, department/agency executives and homeland security teams were in attendance.

SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU

METRO TRAFFIC DIVISION

The Metro Traffic Division is comprised of the Traffic Section and the Operational Support Section. A substantial goal for the Traffic Section in 2010 was to reduce traffic fatalities from the prior year. In 2010, Albuquerque had 31 fatal crashes that resulted in 32 fatalities, which was a substantial decrease from 2009 (37 fatal crashes/38 fatalities). The Traffic Section remains dedicated to safeguarding the commuting public and continues to implement initiatives to reduce traffic fatalities, such as aggressive tactical plans of operation, training, partnerships with traffic safety organizations, and education.

The Operational Support Section within the DWI Unit completed 2,063 DWI arrests. In 2010, the Seizure Unit generated over \$1.7 million in revenue. The addition of a new BatMobile enhanced the Unit's success.

AUTOMATED ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM

The Automated Enforcement Program issued 90,485 notices of violation in 2010. Of those, 38,679 were red light violations; 34,942 were fixed speed violations; and 16,864 were speed van violations. Of the speed van violations, 3,798 occurred in school zones. In 2010, the Automated Enforcement Unit accepted 93,365 overall notices of violation and rejected 9,899.

FELONY DWI ARRESTS UP

In 2010, the DWI Unit made 2,063 DWI arrests and seized 497 vehicles. The DWI Unit met expectations for checkpoints, conducting 37 sobriety checkpoints. The DWI Unit exceeded the number of saturation patrols by 17%, conducting 585 patrols.

However, one disturbing trend the Unit has noted is the increase in felony arrests. While it is very positive that the Unit is apprehending chronic DWI offenders, the issue is that the offenders are guilty of their fourth or more DWI violation and are not getting the message:

	2009	2010	Percentage Increase
Felony DWI Arrests	20	59	195%

LESS VEHICLES IN SEIZURE LOT

The DWI Seizure Unit significantly reduced the amount of vehicles in its lot by an average of almost 17% in 2010. The goal for 2010 called for reducing the number of vehicles in storage which was met along with the reduction of returned vehicles and increasing vehicles to auction.

AIR SUPPORT UNIT RESPONDS TO MORE CALLS

The Air Support Unit flew two aircraft in 2010, supporting Field Services operations. The Air Support Unit increased flight time in the airplane to compensate for helicopter down time. The helicopter experiences unforeseen maintenance issues that kept the helicopter grounded longer than expected. In 2010, the Air Support Unit took 871 calls for service, an increase of 15.21% over the 756 calls responded to in 2009.

INCREASED NUMBER OF DRUG RECOGNITION EXPERTS (DRES)

The Albuquerque Police Department increased the number of DREs by six in 2010. An upcoming DRE certification class in early 2011 will result in all of the members of the DWI Unit will be DRE-certified.

DRUNKBUSTERS SUCCESSES INCHING UP

In 2010, the goal was to dispatch and arrest 3% of all Drunkbusters calls received. The DWI Unit accomplished and exceeded the goal, receiving 486 calls and making 18 arrests, a 3.7% arrest rate.



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

GRANT FUNDS RESULT IN NEW VEHICLES, EQUIPMENT AND ENFORCEMENT OVERTIME

The New Mexico Traffic Safety Bureau provided APD with a grant to assist with funding a BATmobile. The new BATmobile was purchased in December 2009. The new equipment made it much easier to conduct sobriety checkpoints and resulted in an increased number of checkpoints in 2010. Grant funding also provided \$5,400 for equipment purchases and overtime pay for conducting DWI checkpoints and saturation patrols. The equipment purchases included two new scanners to help streamline and eliminate issues with DWI breath cards. The two scanners were installed at the Valley Area Command Substation and at the Prisoner Transport Center.

COPS FOR KIDS

This year, the 16th annual Cops for Kids event was held on Sunday, December 12. One hundred and four underprivileged children from the Albuquerque area were matched up with law enforcement officers from APD as well as many surrounding law enforcement agencies. Each child was picked up at their residence by their officer and taken to Golden Corral restaurant for breakfast. After breakfast, all officers and children caravanned, lights and sirens, to Wal-Mart. Once at Wal-Mart, each child was given a \$100 gift card for shopping. While at Wal-Mart, Santa Claus and his elves arrived via APD helicopter. Every child got their picture taken with Santa and then received a backpack filled with school supplies. Upon leaving Wal-Mart, again by lights and siren motorcade, participating officers traveled to Century Rio Theaters to watch "Tangled". The children were then taken home by their officers. The day left a lasting impression on the children as well as the officers.



SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

COURT SERVICES UNIT (CSU)

The Court Services Unit initiated a pilot project to introduce scanners at the PTU and Valley Substation to improve access to DWI discovery by the District Attorney's office. The scanners will also reduce requests made by the District Attorney's office for records. The pilot project proved to be successful and will be implemented departmentwide by the end of FY12. CSU staff developed a web site for Court Services functions, eliminating the need to rely on faxes to communicate with defense attorneys to establish pre-trial settings.

FALSE ALARM REPORT UNIT (FARU)

FARU staff addressed false alarms at APD facilities. Alarm reporting was changed, saving Field Services Bureau officer responses. The FARU also coordinated with Mayor's Office to develop a process to hold City facilities accountable for false alarms. The project also reduced the number of alarm companies monitoring City facilities from 25 to 3.

TELEPHONE REPORT UNIT (TRU)

TRU staff conducted an audit of NCIC compliance, using New Mexico Department of Public Safety and FBI standards. Once the audit was complete, Unit staff made significant changes in procedures in TRU and Report Review to achieve compliance with the new standards. TRU staff also collaborated with Property Crimes, White Collar, Missing Persons Unit, and Communications to ensure reports are taken promptly without losing the opportunity to obtain evidence and statistical data.

RECORDS UNIT

Between August and December 2010, the number of rejected reports was reduced from 675 Copperfire and 146 paper reports, to 183 Copperfire and eight paper reports. During the same period, the Data Entry Unit reduced the backlog of approximately 72,000 Copperfire and 8,300 paper reports to 25,000 Copperfire and 1,500 paper reports. In 2010, APD mandated the elimination of handwritten reports in all but extreme cases, eliminating the need for multiple processes in the Records Unit.

The Unified Crime Report (UCR) Unit continued to make progress in 2010, and is three months ahead of schedule from the same time in 2009. The massive reduction in backlog was a result of staff reorganization, employee dedication, and technology implementation.

ACADEMY UNIT

The Academy Unit successfully transitioned over 770 sworn department personnel to the Smith & Wesson M&P 9mm handgun. Unit staff updated firearms documentation on all sworn department personnel using an eight hour training / qualification block.

The Unit hosted the 2010 National Rifle Association National Police Shooting Championships. The competition was among 407 entrants. At the same time, the Unit hosted the 2010 Albuquerque Regional Police Pistol Competition with 112 competitors.

In April, Unit staff graduated 34 cadets in the 104th Cadet Class. Five lateral officers and three PTU officers graduated in October.

Unit staff reviewed and updated lesson plans for basic training; revamped the cadet firearms program; completed two phases of maintenance-of-effort (MOE) training for entire department; and provided 38 advanced training classes.

During the year, the Unit processed 3,382 interest cards, tested 599 candidates, and



COMMANDER BRIAN CARR
SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

Support Services Division

- Records
- False Alarm Reduction Unit
- Telephone Reporting Unit
- Court Services
- Criminal Nuisance Abatement
- Academy
 - Training
 - Basic Training
 - Advanced Training
 - Firearms Training
- Recruiting
- Background
- Polygraph

SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

seated 45 cadets for the 105th Cadet Class which started in November 2010.

CRIMINAL NUISANCE ABATEMENT UNIT (CNAU)

The CNAU moved civilian inspectors from APD to the Safe City Strike Force, providing additional technical expertise and support to that group. In 2010, the CNAU worked with City Legal to update all of its policies and procedures. The Unit also created a tracking system to ensure that all referrals were handled in a timely manner or routed to the appropriate agency.

ST. BALDRICK'S

The St. Baldrick's Foundation is a volunteer-driven charity committed to funding the most promising research to find cures for childhood cancers and give survivors long and healthy lives. Since 2000, more than 186,000 volunteers -- including over 16,800 women -- have shaved in solidarity with children with cancer at events in dozens of countries and every U.S. state. Thanks to generous friends and family, these shavees have raised over \$113 million for life-saving research, and each is a walking billboard for the cause.

At St. Baldrick's events, people from all walks of life discover a power they didn't know they had...the power to bring hope and a future to the bravest kids in the world.



MICHAEL R. KING / RICHARD W. SMITH, JR. MEMORIAL SUBSTATION

THE FACILITY

The new 26,000 square foot community-based facility located at Ellison and Cibola Loop NW will serve the Albuquerque Police Department's newly defined Sixth Area Command which encompasses most of northwest Albuquerque. The facility will be designed and constructed to achieve at least a LEED-NC "Silver" certification. The building features photovoltaic electrical power, geothermal heating and cooling, recycled materials, and improved indoor environmental quality. The facility will house over 100 sworn and 12 civilian personnel when fully staffed. The facility is approximately 50% larger than APD's newest substation (Foothills).

GROUNDBREAKING

The Albuquerque Police Department celebrated the groundbreaking of the Northwest Area Command on December 2, 2009. Newly-elected Mayor Richard J. Berry participated, only his second day in office. During the ceremony, the Sixth Area Command was officially named the Michael R. King / Richard W. Smith, Jr. Memorial Substation. Officers Michael R. King and Richard W. Smith, Jr. were shot and killed on August 18, 2005 while attempting to take a man into custody for a mental health evaluation.

CONSTRUCTION

Construction of the new facility continued through 2010, and is expected to be complete by April 2011. Through the end of 2010, the facility was on track to achieve at least a Silver LEED rating.



FIELD SERVICES BUREAU

NORTHWEST AREA COMMAND



DEPUTY CHIEF ELIZABETH PAIZ
FIELD SERVICES BUREAU



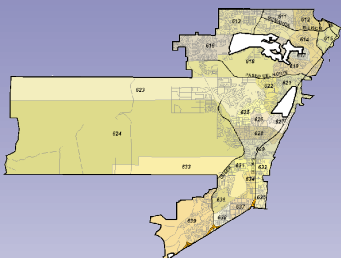
COMMANDER STEVE WARFIELD
NORTHWEST AREA COMMAND

Field Services Bureau

- Operations Review
- Behavioral Science
 - S. Broadway
 - Mini-Substation
- Crime Prevention

Northwest Area Command

- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services
- Cottonwood Mini-Substation



Location:
10401 Cibola Loop NW

Population: 90,120

Geographical Area:
154.09 Square Miles

NORTHWEST AREA COMMAND PERMANENT FACILITY

APD is fast approaching the completion of the new substation. Since the groundbreaking in December 2009, the structure has been completed. Utilities and infrastructure have been installed, paving, landscaping and exterior finishes are nearly complete. The facility is expected to be operational by April 2011.

MORE NEIGHBORHOOD WATCHES

One of APD's departmental goals was to increase each area command's outreach and communication capabilities with their constituency. Using significant efforts by Pete Gelabert, Northwest's Crime Prevention Specialist, area command staff were able to create and/or establish 63 new Neighborhood Watches over the last few years, an increase of nearly 33%. This, along with the area command's efforts to educate residential and business partners by responding to almost 900 requests for crime analysis and security inspections, firmly established the area command's partnership with the community.

IMPROVING QUALITY OF LIFE

Field units, detectives, crime analysts, and supervisors were able to initiate and maintain crime-related tactical plans and quality-of-life tactical plans throughout the year. Top calls for service locations were identified. Each watch analyzed and developed plans to address the root cause of problems at the locations, greatly reducing calls for service. Calls for service in 2010 were 15,846, down from 16,910 in 2009, a 6% reduction.

CALMING TRAFFIC

Traffic operation plans were initiated and implemented throughout the area command at each individual school (public and private), to assist with issues and the safety needs of students throughout the command during the spring and fall semesters.

KEEPING SCHOOLS SAFE

All of the schools in the area command were inspected and toured by supervisory staff to familiarize themselves with the layout of each school and its security needs.

REDUCTION IN CRIME

The Northwest Area Command experienced significant reductions in almost all categories of crime. The totals are listed below:

	2009	2010	DIFFERENCE
Residential Burglary	766	505	-34%
Auto Burglary	1,231	981	-20%
Commercial Burglary	104	67	-35%
Stolen Vehicles	619	343	-44%
Robbery	118	69	-41%
Homicides	3	2	-66%
Vandalism	1,003	961	-4%
Traffic Accidents	4,193	3,695	-12%
Narcotics	119	102	-14%

FIELD SERVICES BUREAU

VALLEY AREA COMMAND

EFFECTIVE DOWNTOWN PATROL

At the beginning of the officer's bid in 2010, two more bike units were added to the Power Team. An increase in the presence of police officers in the downtown area served to discourage loitering, transients, panhandling, drug activity, and other crimes. This reduction in turn directly affected the quality of life of the people who work, live, and play downtown.

The City's current effort to revitalize the downtown area and bring more restaurants, shopping, and art to the area would be unsuccessful without a sufficient police presence. The current walking/bike officers, who have been so successful in their service to the downtown community, continued to have an outstanding working relationship with the downtown merchants and the Downtown Action Team. Officers attended all of the meetings and provided valuable input to all who attended.

HOMELESS INITIATIVES

The walking beat officers have been working with COAST to assist in their efforts to discourage loitering, panhandling, and criminal activity attributed to transients. The increased enforcement of panhandling restrictions and the increased daily contact with the homeless helped to reduce the number of complaints regarding transients in the downtown corridor.

Officers stepped up enforcement of panhandling citations and noise enforcement in the downtown corridor. This action was recognized and applauded by the Downtown Action Team and citizens living in the downtown area.

CRACKDOWN ON PROPERTY CRIME

The Valley Area Command participated in "Operation Spring Cleaning". This was a Property Crimes Initiative that netted 22 misdemeanor warrants, 17 felony arrests, and 21 felony warrants.

KEEPING SHOPPERS SAFE

Impact detectives and field officers worked with Bike Units, Field Units, reserve officers, and the Horse Mounted Unit to conduct patrol during the Old Town Holiday Stroll. This was a success and was incident-free, except for minor parking issues.

RECYCLING CENTERS TARGETED

Impact officers and detectives conducted investigations of recycling centers in the Valley Area Command, after tips came in that the operators of the facilities were buying stolen material. Impact officers and detectives had five felony arrests from this investigation. Following this investigation, a recycling center task force was temporarily created, consisting of members of all area command Impact Teams and Investigative Bureau personnel.

KEEPING THE BOSQUE SAFE

Open Space officers spent the early summer clearing the Bosque of squatters. They also conducted hundreds of hours of patrol over rough terrain to ensure the safety of hikers. Officers ensured that any fires were spotted quickly and handled appropriately.

REVITALIZED SEARCH AND RESCUE TEAM

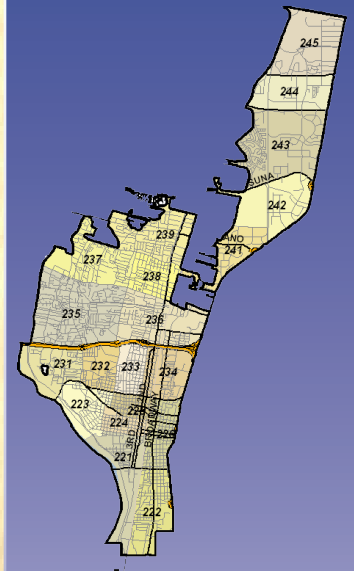
In 2010 the Search and Rescue Team was completely overhauled, and the Dive Team was expanded. The combined team of Open Space, AFD, Bernalillo County Fire Department, and BCSO worked seamlessly together throughout multiple search and rescue operations in the Open Space areas.



COMMANDER RAE MASON
VALLEY AREA COMMAND

Valley Area Command

- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services
- Open Space Section / ARRT
(Dive/Search & Rescue)



Location:
5408 2nd Street NW

Population: 76,615

Geographical Area:
32.89 Square Miles

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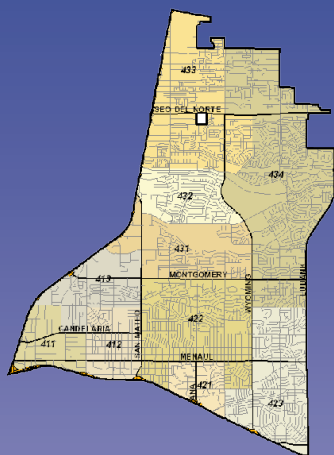
NORTHEAST AREA COMMAND



COMMANDER BOB HUNTSMAN
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

EMCORE RESPONSE

On July 12, 2010, Northeast Area Command officers responded to calls for help at Emcore's active shooter call. For a portion of the event, Northeast Area Command officers were responsible for calls for service in the Foothills, Southeast and Northeast Area Commands.

PEEPING TOM CAUGHT

On August 12, Officer Drobik responded to a "peeping Tom" call for service in female bathrooms. Officer Drobik identified the subject, and through the officer's investigation and coordination of resources, the man was arrested and several additional victims came forward to testify against him.

BLOODY MYSTERY

While working on these quality of life issues, officers happened to locate three males who had a large amount of blood on them and refused to answer questions explaining how they got bloody. Officers were unable to locate any victim of assault in the area and had to identify the subjects and allow them to go. The following afternoon, however, officers learned of a homicide that had taken place not far from where the bloody subjects were located. This information was turned over to Homicide detectives, and, as a result of the investigation, the subjects were arrested for the homicide of a homeless man in a nearby park.

KEEPING SHOPPERS SAFE

The 2010 Holiday Tactical Plan was very successful. Coronado Mall management and security made several comments about the positive attitude of the officers working the tactical plan. As a result of the outstanding work by the tactical plan officers, there was a significant increase in the amount of stolen property that was recovered. The final totals were 65 felony arrests; four burglary arrests; 14 DWI's; 128 shoplifting arrests; 89 warrants; and 119 misdemeanor citations. Tactical plan officers issued 582 moving citations; 175 parking citations; wrote 312 offense reports; responded to 86 accidents, 1,215 calls for service and recovered \$27,936 in stolen property.

KEEPING TOURISTS SAFE

The entire Northeast Area Command assisted in the Balloon Fiesta Tactical Plan. During the 10 days of the Fiesta, field briefings were held every day at hotels that participate in the Albuquerque Police Department's Safe City project and officers were assigned to high viability patrol of all hotels along the freeways. There were no major incidents at any of the hotels during the tactical plan and the officers received many compliments from businesses and visitors.

RECOVERED TELEVISIONS

Members of the Northeast Impact Team investigated the theft of an ABF shipping truck that contained 70 flat screen televisions. Detectives were able to determine it was an inside job involving an employee and subsequently obtained arrest warrants for 15 other people who had sold some of the stolen property and were attempting to sell the remaining items. Detectives were able to recover 23 of the televisions. This case marks one of the first times that warrants were obtained for people who purchased the stolen property.

APARTMENT COMPLEX REVITALIZED

The Canyon Vista Apartment complex was decertified from the Crime-Free Multi-Housing program two years ago for extreme criminal activity. Through the hard work and efforts of the entire apartment community, Canyon Vista had its recertification inspection and upon completion of the manager attending the mandatory manager's training, Canyon Vista will be given back their Crime-Free Multi-Housing status.

FIELD SERVICES BUREAU

SOUTHEAST AREA COMMAND

IMPACT TEAM

The Southeast Impact Team initiated an aggressive and proactive approach to reducing crime. Depending on the needs of the community, operations varied from apprehending quality of life offenders (prostitution, narcotics, and drinking in public) to property crime offenders (automobile, residential, and commercial burglary, fraud, forgery, and identity theft). The Impact Team also targeted those with outstanding warrants that the team had written. Numerous surveillance tactical plans yielded multiple felony arrests.

During the 2010 New Mexico State Fair, the Southeast Impact Team conducted a POP Project using surveillance and undercover techniques to focus on criminal activity in the area surrounding the New Mexico State Fair Grounds. The Team completed 52 total arrests, including 24 felony arrests; seized narcotics, executed search warrants, and seized several firearms.

Southeast Area Command officers implemented the Southern Tactical Plan, utilizing significant resources to combat the cruising on Southern Boulevard SE in the Trumbull Village Neighborhood. Tactical plans were utilized on almost every Sunday during the summer.

Impact Team officers implemented a POP Project to target individuals who were stealing property from one store and defrauding business owners by returning the stolen property to another store for currency. The month long project culminated in excess of 15 felony arrests, 11 misdemeanor arrests, 13 felony warrants cleared, and 10 misdemeanor warrants cleared. In addition, the Impact Team met with business owners and community organizations as well as distributed flyers to educate the group on “target hardening” and properly securing their property.

The Impact Team implemented a tactical plan in conjunction with New Mexico Probation and Parole and several law enforcement agencies resulting in the arrest of 16 subjects, 15 were for felony charges and one was for a misdemeanor charge.

CRIME PREVENTION

Crime Prevention efforts continue to grow throughout the Area Command. Community outreach and support is strong through many crime prevention initiatives: educational workshops and seminars on crime-free multi-housing, personal safety, identity theft, robbery awareness, and children’s safety.

Crime Prevention and Crime-Free Multi-Housing personnel performed Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) security surveys for apartment communities, businesses, residential homes, and public areas throughout the area command.

Southeast Area Command Crime Prevention personnel continued to expand their team teaching approach to business education. Personnel teamed with uniformed officers to present a comprehensive array of educational opportunities for businesses within the Southeast area command, including robbery awareness, identity theft, and personal safety.

Southeast Area Command officers had an exceptionally busy year. Below are statistics outlining this activity:

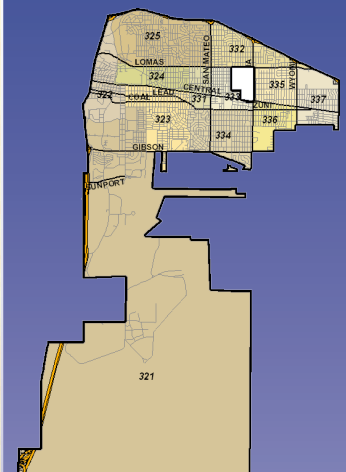
Littering Citations	474	Criminal Trespass Citations	2,492
Panhandling	961	Graffiti Referrals	1,768
DWI Arrests	1,390	Moving Citations	48,228
Stolen Guns Recovered	129	Felony Arrests	3,907
Misdemeanor Arrests	7,795	Calls for Service	117,736



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

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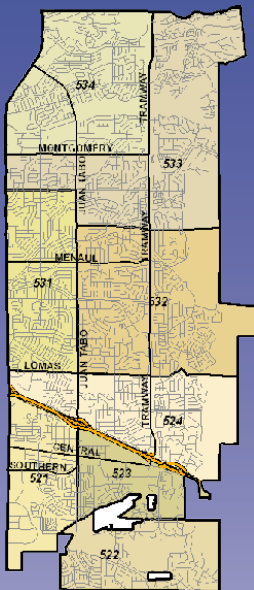
FOOTHILLS AREA COMMAND



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

EMCORE RESPONSE

On July 12, 2010, Foothills and Southeast officers worked jointly to bring a chaotic and violent situation under control. A single gunman entered the Emcore business and opened fire on its employees. The rapid response by uniformed patrol, detectives and the subsequent entry into the business prevented the gunman from continuing his rampage or escaping. Officers acted decisively and heroically to this incident bringing it under control in moments. The response by all officers was coordinated and swift. The victims and witnesses were taken to the Manzano Mesa Community Center. There they were treated by AFD paramedics and screened by APD detectives. The gunman was found to be a former employee and husband to a current employee. The gunman committed suicide.

HOLIDAY TACTICAL PLAN

Foothills staff conducted a major tactical plan during the Holiday Shopping Season aimed at the reduction of auto burglary, commercial burglary, larceny, shoplifting, purse snatching and robbery in commercial areas.

CRIME PREVENTION

The Foothills Area Command hosted two training events for area business owners and managers where they distributed information on crime prevention and how to better coordinate efforts with the police. The effort resulted in a 45% reduction in auto burglaries and a 20% reduction in auto thefts.

FOOTHILLS BUSINESS ALLIANCE

In an effort to create open communication with and between the local business community about area crime trends, the Foothills Area Command launched the Foothills Business Alliance. The Foothills Business Alliance was modeled after ARAPA and can be accessed through CONNECT on the Safe City website.

IMPACT TEAM

Impact Team detectives worked a case in February 2010 that involved stolen property being sold on the Craigslist website. The Impact Team arrested a subject in possession of stolen property and methamphetamine. This investigation led to another subject's arrest for possession of \$3,000 worth of stolen property taken from a local residential burglary and possession of methamphetamine.

In May and June, Foothills Impact Team detectives responded to citizen concerns regarding a marked increase in the number of auto and residential burglaries in the High Desert neighborhood. Sergeant Liz Thomson analyzed the crime pattern and found that the majority of incidents involved victims leaving their homes unsecured and the vehicles unlocked. Impact Team detectives went door-to-door educating homeowners on how to secure their homes and prevent burglaries. Patrol officers responded by patrolling the neighborhood and contacting citizens when a garage door was left open, a vehicle was unlocked and other situations presented a likely crime opportunity. By July, there were zero burglaries in the targeted area.

In March, Sergeant Liz Thomson assisted a neighborhood association to organize for a hearing on a problem property. This property had over 50 calls for service in a six-month period and was affecting the quality of life for area residents. The coordinated effort helped assist the Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit in closing the house down and evicting the troublemakers.

FIELD SERVICES BUREAU

SOUTHWEST AREA COMMAND

LESS CRUISING

During the summer months of 2010, Southeast Area Command Watch One officers significantly reduced the cruising problem traditionally found on west Central Avenue. Officers and sergeants actively searched for cruisers, and as soon as a problem was identified, they removed the source and the problem disappeared. The cruising problem was worsened when a food truck set up in the parking lot north of the Old Coors and Central intersection. The food truck attracted numerous vehicle and pedestrian traffic to the parking lot and surrounding area. Once there, subjects began loitering, drinking and causing disturbances. The Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit discovered that the property owner had no knowledge of and had not given the food truck permission to use the parking lot. The food truck was displaced and no trespassing signs were posted at the entrances to the lot. The problems on west Central Avenue disappeared and there was no need for a full-scale tactical plan, which had been used during past summers to combat the cruiser problem. The cruising reduction was accomplished without any overtime cost.

PARK PATROL REDUCES CRIME

Area command staff reduced calls for service by over 50% to Upper Pat Hurley Park. The significant decrease was attributed to Watch One officers locking the park after briefing every night and reopening the gates in the morning. Appropriate enforcement action was also taken to deter future contacts at the park. The decrease from 27 to 12 calls represents a 56% drop and allowed officers to focus their patrol efforts in other neighborhoods of the area command to help reduce property crime and other serious offenses.

SHOPLIFTING LOSSES REDUCED

Watch Two officers worked with a local retailer to reduce a shoplifting problem caused by students from a nearby middle school. Crime Prevention Specialist Bill Jackson coordinated with the store manager to reposition items for sale within the store to prevent theft as well as ways to better utilize store employees to deter shoplifting. APD's school resource officer (SRO) from the school in question spent many hours at the retailer to try to combat the problem. However, due to his duties he was not able to always be available for the proactive patrol. A schedule of directed patrol was developed for times before and after school, as well as a schedule of foot patrol within the store to decrease the shoplifting problem. A zero tolerance policy was adopted for criminal violations at the store, including truancy violations. Students found at the store who were not shoplifting but who should have been in class were transported back to school or turned over to the SRO. The suggestions by Mr. Jackson, along with the patrol activity by the SRO and field officers, reduced a shoplifting problem from \$3,000 a month to several hundred dollars a month.

TRUCK STOP TAMED

Impact Team detectives were proactive in addressing quality of life issues that were a contributing factor to property crimes and various other crimes. One of the area's highest calls for service was a local truck stop. Based on the amount and variety of calls for service, Impact Team detectives implemented a tactical plan with the help of APD's Special Investigations Division and New Mexico's Motor Transportation Division. The task force addressed prostitution, narcotics and property crimes issues at the location, resulting in several arrests and a reduction in calls for service.

FOCUSED ON PROPERTY CRIMES

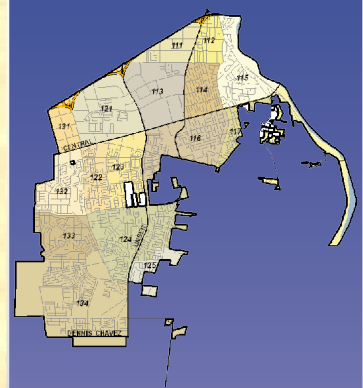
Impact Team detectives initiated surveillance of recently released property crime offenders that were on probation and parole and monitored them on a weekly basis. One individual was arrested after he was observed stealing water main covers and selling them to a local metal recycler. The arrest spurred the Property Crimes Division to pursue metal recyclers that bought stolen property and were not complying with state law.



COMMANDER MACARIO PAGE
SOUTHWEST AREA COMMAND

Southwest Area Command

- Patrol
- Detectives
- Community Services

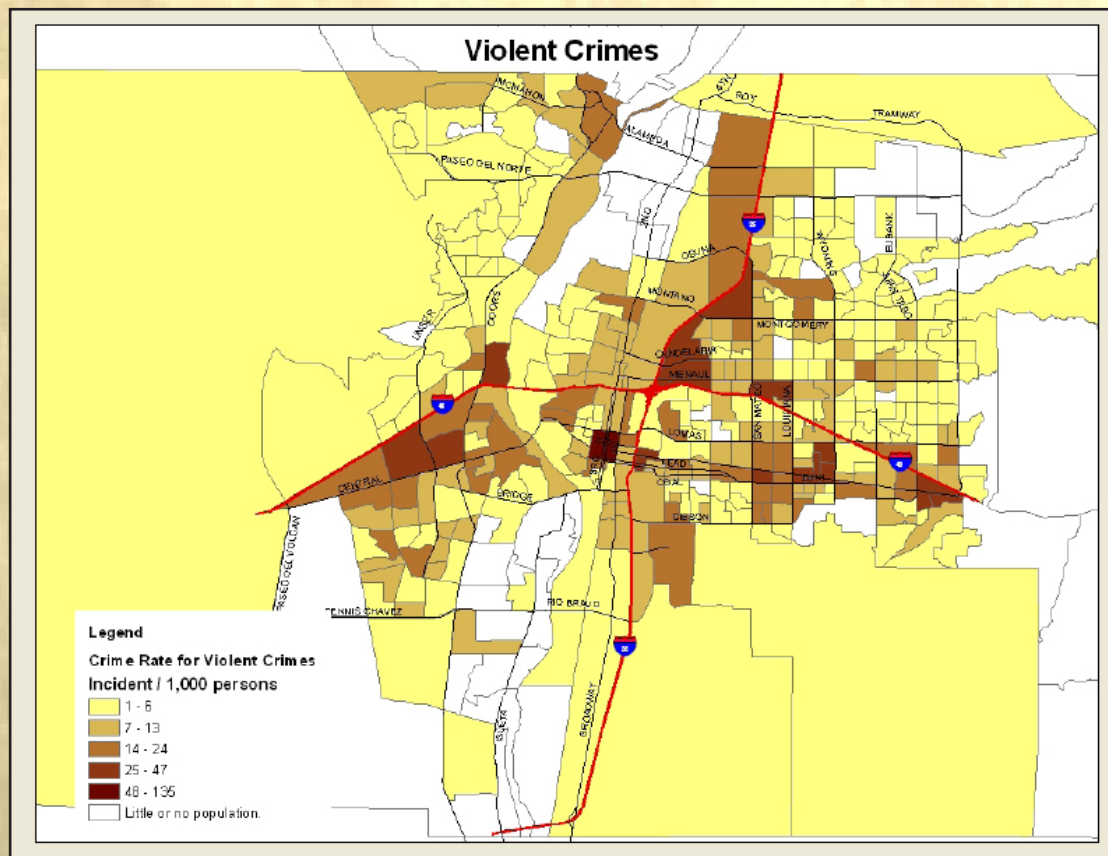
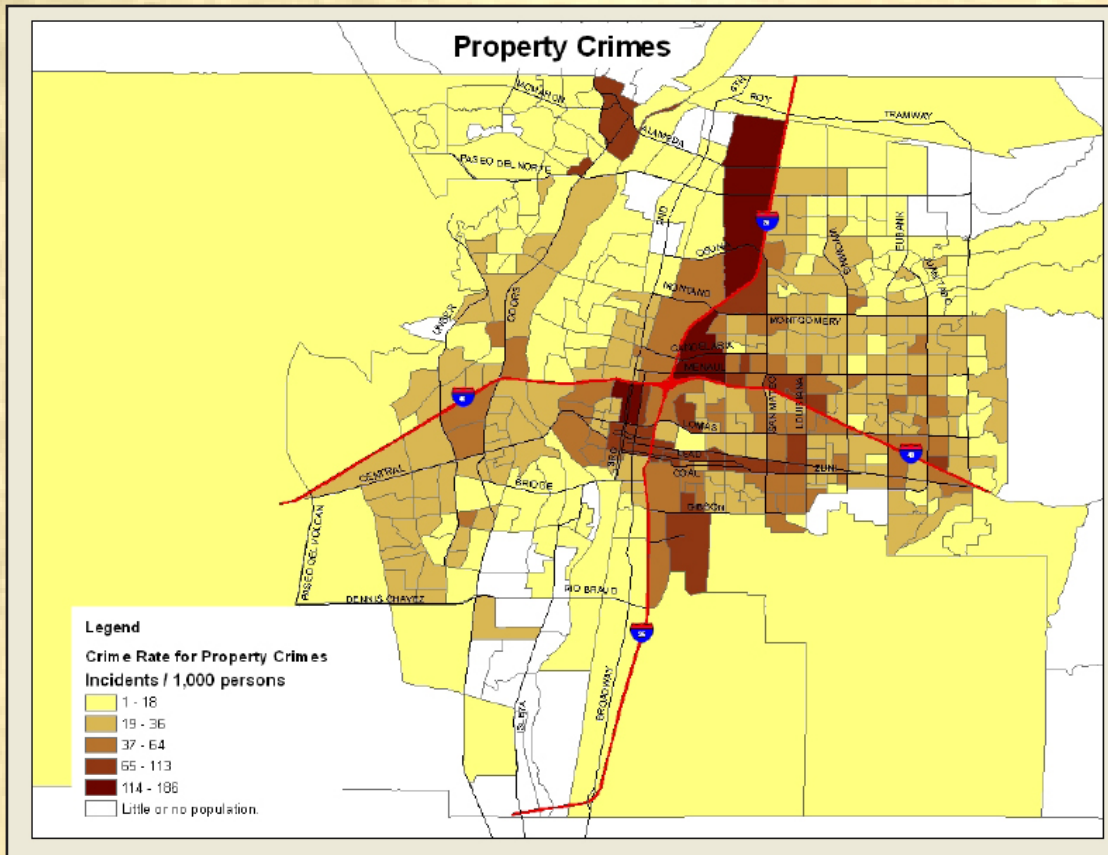


Location:
6504 Los Volcanes Rd. NW

Population: 90,833

Geographical Area:
30.99 Square Miles

CRIME BY AREA COMMAND



PROMOTIONS / RETIREMENTS

2010 PROMOTIONS

DEPUTY CHIEF:

Paul Feist

COMMANDER:

Brian Carr • Macario Page
Cliff Saylor • Douglas West

LIEUTENANT:

Fernando Aragon • Rogelio Banez
Joseph Christman • Mark A. Garcia
Paul Hansen • Eric Jordan
Jeffrey McDonald • Kevin Rowe
Anthony Montano

SERGEANT:

Monte Curtis • Lena Deyapp • Patrick Ficke
Sean Frick • Carlos Gallegos • Jennifer Garcia
Mizel Garcia • Michael Gutierrez
Christopher Mason • Michael Meisinger
Jason Peck • Donovan Rivera • Mark Velarde
Gregory Weber • George Wood



2010 RETIREMENTS

SWORN OFFICER RETIREMENTS:

Levi Anaya • Leif Arvidson • Ronald Baca
Michael Callaway • Conrad Candelaria
David Depies • Dita Dow • Scott Elliott
Joe Esquibel • Richard Guzman • Dave Hansen
Denise Hensley • David Hubbard
Joe Hudson • Bryan Lunsford
Jennifer Madrid-Otero • Gene Marquez
Michael Martinez • Glenn McGuire
Carol Oleksak • Suzanne Ratchner
Gregory Robertson • Jacob Salazar
Rod Sandoval • Augustine Sena
Ernest Serda • Rob Smith • Cory Snyder
Tim Stump • Scott Swallows • Troy Weekly

CIVILIAN RETIREMENTS:

Art Acevedo • Christine Bogle • Della Butler
Annette Collado • Elizabeth Galindro
Paul Gonzales • George Lubinski
Frank Lucero • Doris McGuire • Yvonne Perez
Sheila Pugach • Dianna Romero • Maria Tkach
Darlene Torres • Marlyn Webb • Alyson Wood



AWARDS / MEDALS

MEDAL OF VALOR

Aaron Zwicky

MEDAL OF MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Morgen McBrayer • Bill Rehm

OUTSTANDING SERVICE MEDAL

Art Acosta • Amy Marmon-Bisetti • Dave Hinson • Scott Lopez
Eric Martinez • Wayne McCumber • Geoff Stone • J.T. Stone
John Stott • Frank Tillman • Joseph Tran • Michael Wooley • Johnny Yara

LIFE SAVING MEDAL

Rob DeBuck • William Dorian • Annalee Garcia
Richard Locke • Scott Lopez • Jarrod Smith
Chaplain Scott Thom • Dennis Torres • Nicholas Wilson

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHIEFS OF POLICE - MOTOROLA WEBBER SEAVEY AWARD FOR QUALITY IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

Top 25 Semi-Finalist

Community Oriented Notification
Network Enforcement Communication Technology (CONNECT)

UNIFORMED OFFICER OF THE MONTH



JANUARY
Richard Donaghe



FEBRUARY
Andrew Hsu



MARCH
Brandon Carr



APRIL
Jose Carrasco



MAY
Matt Vollmer



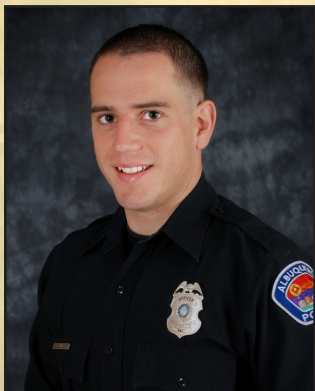
JUNE
Sharon Saavedra



JULY
Patrick A. Hernandez



AUGUST
Mel Acata



SEPTEMBER
Jonathan Walsh



OCTOBER
Tim Lonz



NOVEMBER
Ferris Simmons



DECEMBER
William Velasquez

UNIFORMED OFFICER OF THE YEAR



OFFICER OF THE YEAR
Ferris Simmons

Currently serving at the Foothills Area Command, Officer Simmons began her career at APD on December 23rd, 2002.

Officer Simmons' excellent work performance and her careful handling of a situation quite possibly saved the life of a carjacking victim in the southeast area of Albuquerque. On the same date that the crime occurred, the two offenders were caught and jailed, sharing a cell and becoming friends with another felon who was ultimately released before them. The released prisoner made Officer Simmons aware of a murder plot against the victim by the jailed offenders. Their plan was to murder the witness so that there would not be anyone to testify against them. Officer Simmons quickly took the investigation in hand, setting up welfare checks on the carjacking victim and then executing arrest warrants for the shooter and his friends. The suspects were charged with murder, solicitation to commit murder, conspiracy to commit murder and were booked into the Metropolitan Detention Center.

Officer Simmons is the one who disseminated and linked all the information together making the arrests of the subjects possible. She met many obstacles during the investigation but chose to persevere, never stopping until she knew that the carjacking victim was safe.

NON-UNIFORMED OFFICER OF THE MONTH



JANUARY
Jeff Cumbie



FEBRUARY
Anna Nunez



MARCH
Tyrone Chambers



APRIL
Ross Kocina



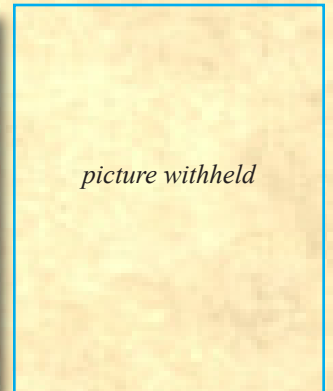
MAY
Tim Fassler



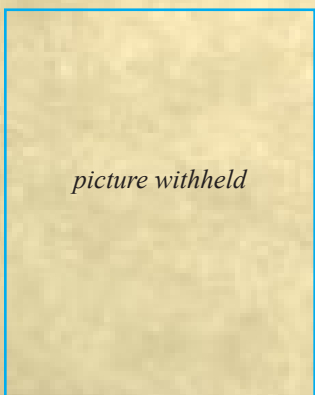
JUNE
Stuart Vigil



JULY
William Pettit



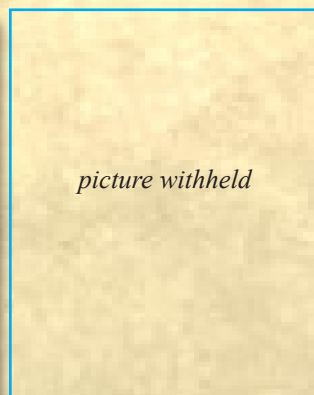
AUGUST
Jeremy Bassett



SEPTEMBER
Jason Sanchez



OCTOBER
Veronica Ficke



NOVEMBER
Randy Robichaud



DECEMBER
Jodi Gonterman

NON-UNIFORMED OFFICER OF THE YEAR



NON-UNIFORMED OFFICER OF THE YEAR
Tyrone Chambers

Detective Tyrone Chambers has been chosen as the Non-Uniformed Officer of the Year.

Tyrone began his career with the Albuquerque Police Department in January of 1995. He served in the Field Services Bureau for 13 years before joining the White Collar Crimes Unit in January of 2009. Detective Chambers is totally dedicated to becoming the best White Collar Crimes detective possible. He is determined to put as many offenders behind bars and his tenacity, determination, and zeal in his attempts are impressive. Since coming to the White Collar Crimes Unit, he has taken on huge cases without hesitation. One of his most notable cases began with an identity theft by a suspect who defrauded and stole over 300 victim's identities from the client list of a local business. After six months of painstaking investigation, the assistance of the United States Postal Service, and surveillance of the suspect's residence, Detective Chambers was able to draft and execute a search warrant and arrest.

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH



JANUARY
Jackie Garza

none selected



MARCH
Eleanor Griggs-Anaya



APRIL
Stephanie Garcia



MAY
Donna Manogue



JUNE
Lacresia Rivera



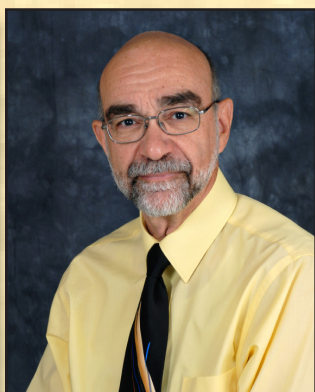
JULY
Crystal Hedrick



AUGUST
Claude Sanchez



SEPTEMBER
Kathi Kelley



OCTOBER
Dom Ciccone



NOVEMBER
Jodie Jepson



DECEMBER
Sandy Martinez-Pino

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR



CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR
Stephanie Garcia

Stephanie Garcia has been chosen the 2010 Albuquerque Police Department Civilian of the Year. Stephanie has been with the Department since April 2005 and is the point of contact at the Roger Hoisington, Jr. Police Academy.

Stephanie has been assigned to the Academy for all of her five years with the Department and is always ready to help in any way that she can. She is the key person who oversees the day-to-day operations, which includes the maintenance of equipment, ordering of supplies, answering telephones, and other duties as needed. She schedules all the training conducted at the Academy. Stephanie has a “take charge” attitude and often comes up with creative solutions to seemingly complex problems.

As the Department goes through transitional changes, taking on more duties has become a must for Stephanie. Recently, the Backgrounds Unit moved from the South Broadway facility to the Academy. Stephanie was the prime contact for getting the phone and fax lines up and running correctly. Her diligence in achieving the best possible outcome for this project resulted in piggybacking the lines, which ultimately saved the Department a substantial amount of the Academy’s budget.

TEAM OF THE MONTH



JANUARY
Sex Crimes Unit



FEBRUARY
Southeast Team 10



MARCH
Air Support Unit



APRIL
Southwest Team 6

K-9 Unit



JUNE
Communications

Telephone Reporting Unit



Westside Narcotics

JULY

AUGUST
Burglary Unit

SEPTEMBER

Emergency Ordinance
Disposal (Bomb Squad)



OCTOBER

NOVEMBER
Family Abuse Stalking
Training Team

DECEMBER
Foothills Team 5

TEAM OF THE YEAR



BURGLARY UNIT

The Team of the Year for 2010 is the Burglary Unit. Consisting of twelve detectives, the Burglary Unit is one of APD's most impressive teams. The Unit started a system of composing and using informational bulletins detailing the most current, relevant information. The bulletins are distributed to the entire Department. Sharing and gathering information from other areas ensures that when an arrest is made, detectives will have the knowledge to solidfy not only the current offense, but potentially a felon's multiple offenses.

In a recent case involving a burglary at the home of a state official, 40 firearms were taken. The lead burglary detective immediately dispersed all of the information gathered to all surrounding law enforcement agencies. A short time later, State Police officers were involved in the pursuit of a speeding vehicle which was found to be tied to the burglary. They recovered 30 firearms and arrested three people.

The Burglary Unit detectives take great pride in conducting extremely thorough investigations and thrive on putting criminals behind bars. Each detective in the Unit provides a significant contribution to the overall group and this teamwork spirit is what makes them so successful.

APD FY11 BUDGET

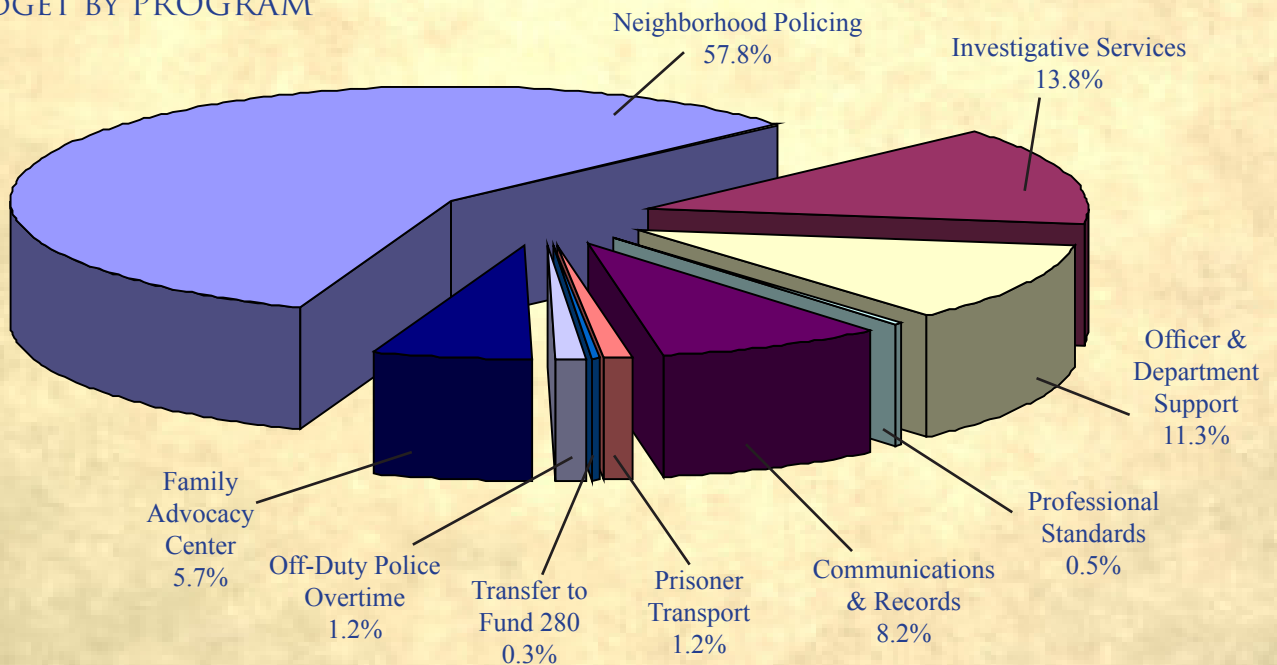
FY 11 GENERAL FUND BUDGET BY PROGRAM

Neighborhood Policing	\$88,173,000
Investigative Services	\$21,082,000
Officer & Department Support	\$17,300,000
Professional Standards	\$761,000
Communications & Records	\$12,487,000
Prisoner Transport	\$1,828,000
Transfer to Fund 280	\$431,000
Off-Duty Police Overtime	\$1,825,000
Family Advocacy Center	\$8,700,000
Total	\$152,587,000

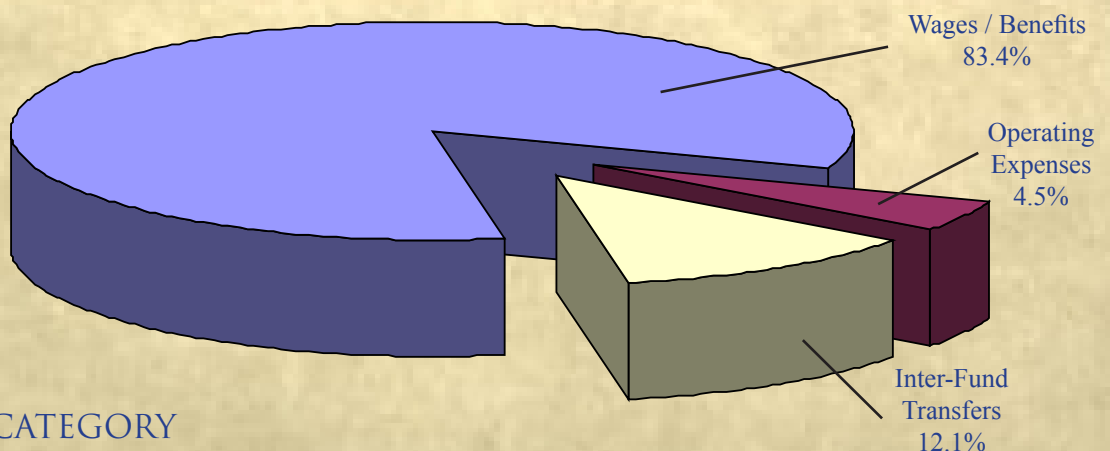
FY 11 APD BUDGET BREAKOUT BY CATEGORY

Personnel	\$127,222,480
Operating Expenses	\$6,938,282
Inter-Fund Transfers	\$18,426,238
Total	\$152,587,000

BUDGET BY PROGRAM



BUDGET BY CATEGORY



CRIME SUMMARY

	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
% change from preceding year	1.73%	1.73%	4%	-5.33%	6.55%	-9.29%	-7.70%

OFFENSE:

Homicide	44	53	36	48	38	56	42
Rape	235	285	286	307	370	326	338
Robbery	1,238	1,150	1,171	1,439	1,350	1,103	940
Ag. Assault	3,206	3,182	3,059	3,287	2,960	2,597	2,971
Auto Theft	3,845	3,796	5,515	5,039	4,672	3,399	2,773
Burglary	5,243	5,744	6,352	5,622	6,137	6,376	5,465
Larceny	20,460	20,703	19,890	18,632	21,098	19,365	18,134
Population Albuquerque	480,976	484,246	494,236	504,949	518,271	534,652	574,134
Crime Rate	7,136	7,210	7,347	6,807	7,067	5,786	5,362
*U.S. Avg. Crime Rate	6,063	4,053	3,879	3,790	3,709	3,642	3,446

Source: Crime in the United States Uniform Crime Report, U.S. Dept. of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation, for the years 2004-2010. Crime data was obtained from the Albuquerque Police Department for 2010.

* Source: Crime in the United States 2010. U.S. Average Crime Rates are based on Metropolitan Statistical Area population rate per 100,000 inhabitants.

NUMBER OF ARRESTS

	2009	2010
Average Monthly	2,625	2,598
Average Daily	86	85
Average Hourly	3.6	3.5
Average by Minute	0.06	0.05

Based on Federal Bureau of Investigations Standards

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

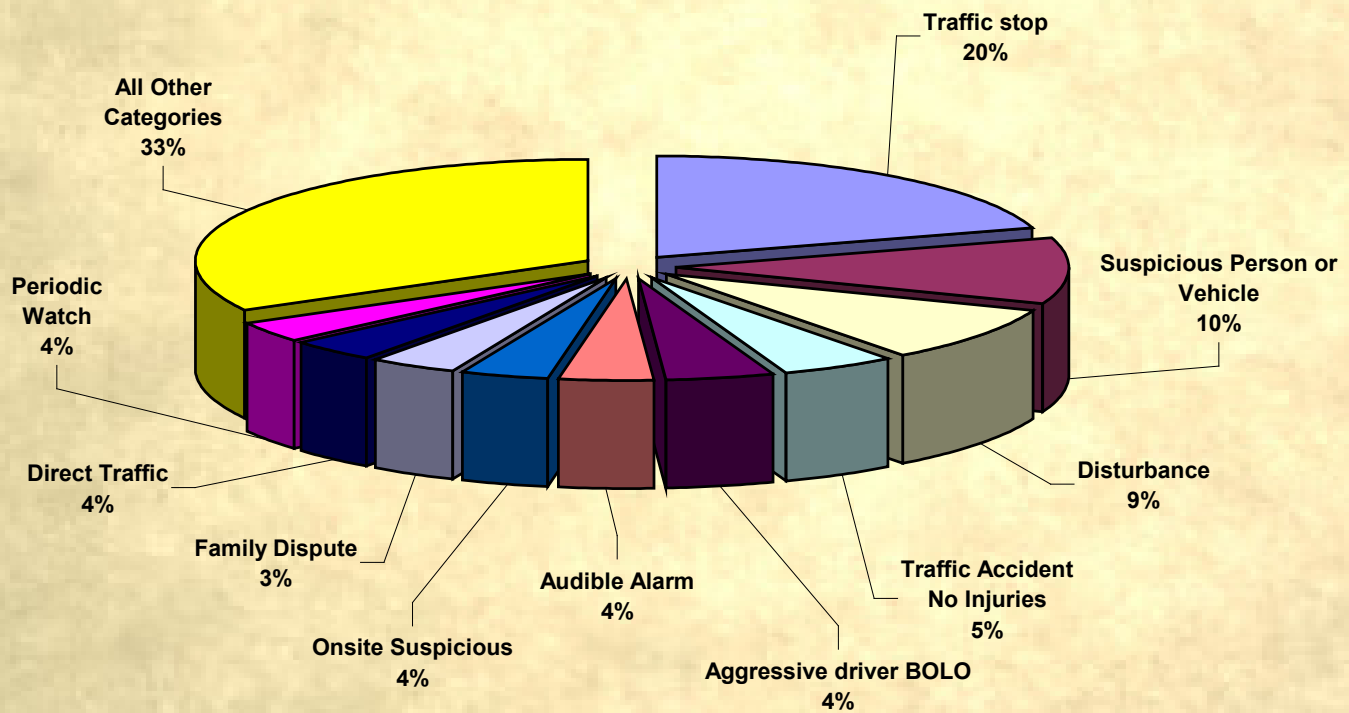
2010 UNIFORM CRIME REPORT ARRESTS

	PART I CRIME ARRESTS		
	ADULT	JUVENILE	TOTAL
Homicide	22	4	26
Rape	13	2	15
Robbery	141	14	155
Aggravated Assault	1,331	92	1,423
Burglary	459	74	533
Larceny	3,753	1,185	4,938
Motor Vehicle Theft	58	21	79
SUBTOTAL	5,777	1,392	7,169

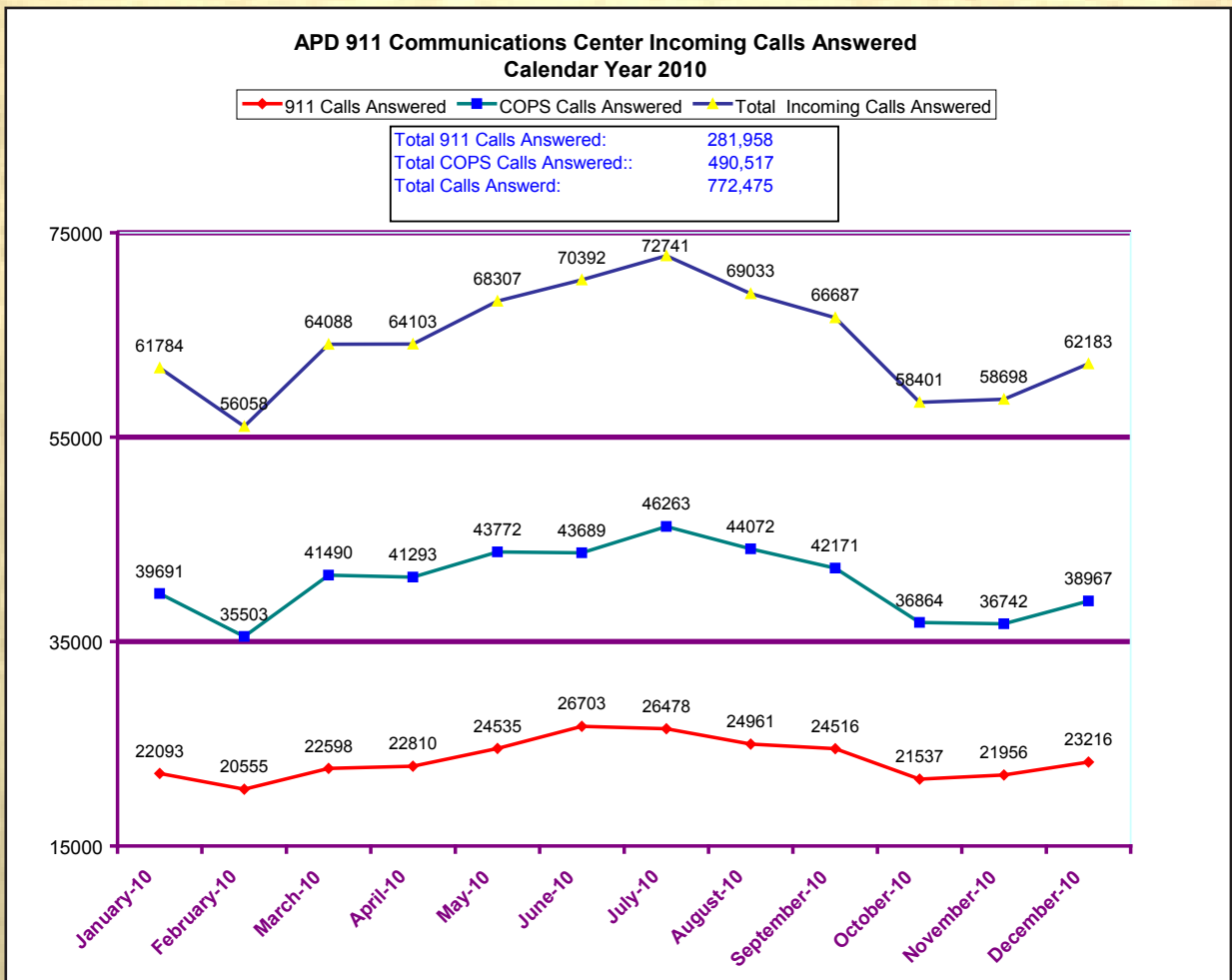
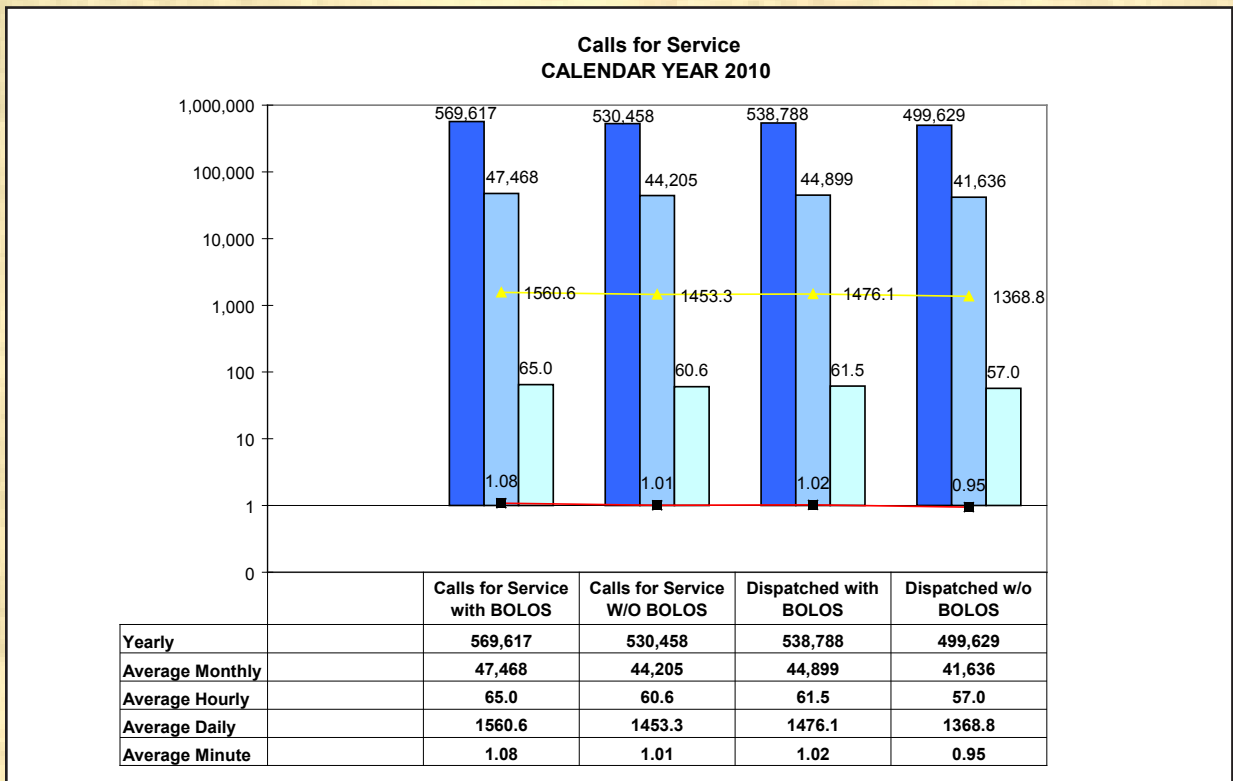
	PART II CRIME ARRESTS		
	ADULT	JUVENILE	TOTAL
Arson	2	0	2
Simple Assault	4,325	359	4,684
Forgery/Counterfeiting	74	1	75
Fraud	160	15	175
Embezzlement	64	3	67
Stolen Property	223	30	253
Vandalism	403	52	455
Weapons	125	54	179
Prostitution/Vice	325	2	327
Sex Offenses	44	0	44
Narcotic/Drug Law Offenses	2,255	351	2,606
Offenses Against Family/Child	309	2	311
Gambling	0	0	0
Driving Under the Influence	2,833	29	2,862
Disorderly Conduct	1,089	55	1,144
All Other Offenses	10,245	571	10,816
Curfew/Loitering	0	5	5
Runaway	0	0	0
TOTAL PART II CRIME ARRESTS	22,476	1,529	24,005
GRAND TOTAL	28,253	2,921	31,174

COMMUNICATIONS / TYPES OF CALLS

**Top Ten Types of 911 Calls Dispatched
(With BOLOS)
Calendar Year 2010**



SERVICE STATISTICS



TYPE AND ESTIMATED VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN IN ALBUQUERQUE

TYPE OF PROPERTY	ESTIMATED VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN	ESTIMATED VALUE OF PROPERTY RECOVERED
Currency, notes, etc.	\$ 1,906,647	\$ 43,098
Jewelry and precious metals	\$ 5,305,913	\$ 82,445
Clothing and furs	\$ 913,944	\$ 124,020
Locally stolen motor vehicles	\$ 30,249,334	\$ 23,657,061
Office equipment	\$ 3,051,991	\$ 99,378
Television, radios, stereos	\$ 5,176,649	\$ 131,741
Firearms	\$ 404,187	\$ 111,345
Household goods	\$ 562,469	\$ 18,031
Consumable goods	\$ 281,615	\$ 153,310
Livestock	\$ 2,514	\$ 0
Miscellaneous	\$ 9,348,153	\$ 438,993
TOTAL	\$ 57,203,416	\$ 24,859,422

CRIME CLOCK

Robbery	1 every 9 hours, 19 minutes, 8 seconds	940
Auto Theft	1 every 3 hours, 9 minutes, 32 seconds	2,773
Homicide	1 every 8 days, 16 hours, 34 minutes, 12 seconds	42
Rape	1 every 1 day, 1 hour, 55 minutes, 1 second	338
Aggravated Assault	1 every 2 hours, 56 minutes, 24 seconds	2,971
Burglary	1 every 1 hour, 36 minutes, 7 seconds	5,465
Larceny	1 every 28 min, 48 seconds	18,134
TOTAL/AVERAGE	1 every 17 min, 6 seconds	30,663

2010 TRAFFIC ACCIDENT STATISTICS

MONTH	TOTAL CRASHES	PROPERTY DAMAGE	INJURY	DWI INJURY	DWI NON-INJURY	FATAL
JANUARY	1,645	1,414	231	17	46	3
FEBRUARY	1,690	1,457	233	22	53	2
MARCH	2,051	1,719	332	29	42	6
APRIL	2,005	1,678	327	27	37	5
MAY	1,881	1,578	303	22	28	5
JUNE	2,006	1,730	276	14	33	5
JULY	1,986	1,653	333	29	40	1
AUGUST	1,996	1,677	319	27	32	1
SEPTEMBER	2,121	1,769	352	22	37	2
OCTOBER	2,106	1,722	384	32	44	5
NOVEMBER	2,053	1,763	290	25	37	0
DECEMBER	2,006	1,823	183	29	43	1
TOTAL	23,546	19,983	3,563	295	472	36

2010 DWI ARRESTS



JANUARY	412
FEBRUARY	363
MARCH	370
APRIL	285
MAY	368
JUNE	269
JULY	305
AUGUST	324
SEPTEMBER	407
OCTOBER	325
NOVEMBER	303
DECEMBER	318
TOTAL	4,049

REMEMBERING GERI SANDERS

Detective Geri Sanders passed away on March 14, 2010, after a battle with cancer. Geri was a 20-year veteran of the Albuquerque Police Department, where she served for 15 years as a detective in the Crimes Against Children Unit, as well as the Honor Guard, Bike Patrol, Field Officer, and Recruiting and Background Unit. Geri was always happy and had a contagious laugh, loved her family and extended APD family and was a great encourager.

Geri Sanders dedicated her life to being a hero for children. Geri was the longest-serving detective in the history of the Crimes Against Children Unit. Even though she was battling cancer, she still continued to work in APD's Crime Stoppers Unit. For several weeks, she flew to Chicago to receive chemotherapy treatments. During one of Geri's trips home, she was greeted by 200 police officers and many civilian co-workers who worked with her over the years.

Mayor Richard J. Berry honored Geri prior to her passing as the week's Friday's Hero. Each week the mayor gives the award to one public safety employee who has gone above the call of duty. Geri's sister, Lillie Allen, and brother, Gregg Sanders, a Fresno Police Lieutenant, accepted the Police Chief's Challenge Coin on her behalf. Due to her illness Sanders was unable to accept the award in person. "To say Detective Sanders has gone above the call of duty is an understatement," Mayor Berry said. "She has been a hero to so many children. I am honored to be her mayor and to have this opportunity to recognize the impact she has had on our community."

"Geri was the voice of many children who were the victims of unthinkable crimes," said Public Safety Director Darren White, who worked with Sanders when he was a sergeant in the Unit years ago. "We all owe her an enormous debt of gratitude."

She is survived by her mother, two sisters, two brothers, numerous nieces and nephews, great-nieces and nephews; a great-great-nephew; a God-daughter; and her Albuquerque Police Department family.



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

