

Annual Report



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IOWA CITY POLICE DEPT.

2009

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To the Citizens of Iowa City,

2009 was a challenging year for the Iowa City Police Department. Because of injuries and military call ups the department made several transfers to avoid or minimize the amount of overtime required in order to adequately staff a watch. Even after this was done officers were brought in to cover 113 shifts on overtime. A total of eleven officers were hurt both on and off duty and having to constantly fill this void takes its toll on the staff and on the budget.

The summer of 2009 was marked with a dramatic increase in juvenile related crime and delinquency issues particularly in the South East portion of Iowa City. A new curfew law and neighborhood revitalization is underway which should give both the police and citizens a few more tools to make their neighborhoods safe.

In 2009 the Crime Prevention Unit was reopened after several years of having nobody able to staff this position. Thus far requests for the Crime Prevention Officer are outweighing our ability to comply with the demand however this is a positive sign and clearly illustrates the departments desire to assist, educate and prevent crime before it occurs.

All of the Johnson County Emergency First Responders are actively planning on and looking forward to the opening of the new Joint Emergency Communications Center (JECC) on July 1, 2010. This project will be a state-of-the-art communications facility that serves as a model for inter-agency cooperation and interoperability.

The department remains committed to work as a dedicated team and ally with our neighboring jurisdictions when necessary. This report includes the activities of the Iowa City Police Department for 2009.

Sincerely,

Samuel E. Hargadine
Chief of Police

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2009 PERSONNEL LISTING

CHIEF OF POLICE SAMUEL E. HARGADINE

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Linda White

COMPUTER SYSTEM ANALYST
Jim Baker

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION, *Captain Rick Wyss*

TRAINING AND ACCREDITATION
Sergeant Kevin Hurd

RECORDS

PLANNING AND RESEARCH, Sergeant Troy Kelsay
RECORDS SUPERVISOR, Jo Farnsworth

SENIOR RECORDS CLERKS
Lori Schroeder
Rebecca Passavant

RECORDS CLERKS
Wendy Mayer
Jennifer Dahm

TEMPORARY
Cathy Cox (Part Time)
Sara Van Eck (Part Time)

EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

COMMUNICATIONS SUPERVISOR, Nancy Sereduck
EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS OPERATORS

Donna Bogs
Todd Evans
Kelly Jehle (Part Time)
Merry Rooks

Lori Connell
Susan Fuhrmeister
Dawn Miller
Brandon Siggins

Kathy Droll
Matt Janssen
Melissa Osborn (Part Time)

ANIMAL CARE AND ADOPTION CENTER

ANIMAL CARE SUPERVISOR, Misha Goodman

ANIMAL SERVICE OFFICERS
Willa Hamilton
Chris Whitmore

ANIMAL CARE TECHS / ASST
Tim Bartenhagen
Stacy Dykema
Chad Mason

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2009 PERSONNEL LISTING

FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION, *Captain Matt Johnson*

PATROL

Lieutenant Bill Campbell
Sergeant Denise Brotherton
Sergeant Brian Krei
Officer Chris Akers
Officer Jorey Bailey
Officer Jeremy Bossard
Officer Gabe Cook
Officer Jeff Fink
Officer Derek Frank
Officer Dave Gonzalez
Officer Tom Hartshorn
Officer Paul Jacobs
Officer Marty Leik
Officer R. A. Mebus
Officer Travis Neeld
Officer Dan Roth
Officer Ryan Schnackel
Officer Alex Stricker
Officer Chad Wallace
Officer Darin Zacharias

Lieutenant Doug Hart
Sergeant Scott Gaarde
Sergeant Vicki Lalla
Officer Ian Alke
Officer Paul Batcheller
Officer Rob Cash
Officer Zach Diersen
Officer Steve Fortmann
Officer Robert Gass
Officer Matt Hansen
Officer Mark Hewlett
Officer Dennis Kelly
Officer Sarah McAdams
Officer Niles Mercer
Officer Kevin Prestegard
Officer Becki Sammons
Officer David Schwindt
Officer Terry Tack
Officer Kevin Wolfe

Lieutenant Dan Sellers
Sergeant Kevin Heick
Sergeant Mike Lord
Officer Alirio Arcenas
Officer Kevin Berg
Officer Todd Cheney
Officer Brandon Faulkcon
Officer Colin Fowler
Officer Ron Gist
Officer Bob Hartman
Officer Greg Humrichouse
Officer Tyler LaKose
Officer Ed McMartin
Officer Marcus Mittvalsky
Officer Andy Rich
Officer Abe Schabilion
Officer Scott Stevens
Officer Carlos Trevino, Jr.
Officer Ryan Wood

INVESTIGATIONS

Lieutenant Jim Steffen
Investigator Jerry Blomgren
Investigator Steve Duffy
Investigator D. J. Steva

Sergeant Mike Brotherton
Investigator Jenny Clarahan
Investigator Dave Nixon

Investigator Kevin Bailey
Investigator Dave Droll
Investigator Mike Smithey

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS

Lynda Ambrose
Dave Solis

April Miller
Jim Williams

**EVIDENCE
CUSTODIAN**
Dave Harris

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PERSONNEL ACTIVITY

NEW OFFICERS

During the 2009 year Officers Sid Jackson, Travis Jelinek, Troy Lorence and Heather St. Ores left employment, along with Emergency Communications Officer Janene Groeschen. The following individuals were hired to fill those positions. We will miss those who have left our employment, but look forward to working with these new ones:



**Police Officer
Thomas Hartshorn**



**Police Officer
Alirio Arcenas**



**Police Officer
Heather St. Ores**

Thomas Hartshorn, Alirio Arcenas, and Heather St. Ores were hired as Police Officers on January 8, 2009. They graduated from the 227th Basic Iowa Law Enforcement Academy on April 10, 2009. Officer St. Ores chose to leave employment with the City before her field training was completed. Upon completion of their field training Officer Hartshorn was assigned to the Day Watch and Officer Arcenas and was assigned to the Late Night Watch.

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PERSONNEL ACTIVITY

NEW OFFICERS

Tyler LaKose and **Travis Neeld** were hired as Police Officers on April 22, 2009. They graduated from the 229th Basic Iowa Law Enforcement Academy on July 31, 2009. Upon completion of their field training Officers LaKose and Neeld were both assigned to the Evening Watch.



**Police Officer
Tyler LaKose**



**Police Officer
Travis Neeld**



**Police Officer
Alex Stricker**

Alex Stricker was hired as a Police Officer on August 6, 2009. He graduated from the Cedar Rapids Police Academy on November 13, 2009. Upon completion of his field training Officer Stricker was assigned to the Late Night Watch.

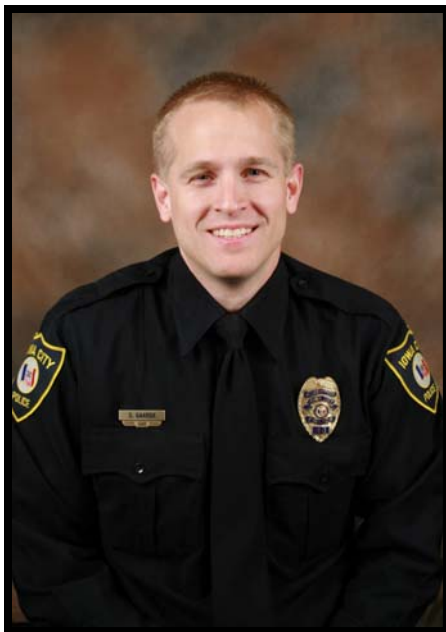
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PERSONNEL ACTIVITY

RETIREMENTS AND PROMOTIONS

The Iowa City Police Department hosted one retirement reception and one promotional ceremony. New hires include six police officers, one part time emergency communications operator and one animal control technician. One part time employee moved to full time, and five employees left employment with the City. Here are the recaps for 2009:

Community Service Officer Dave Solis retired on December 31, 2009 after 21 years with the City. CSO Solis was hired on March 21, 1988 and transferred to the position of Community Service Officer in the Police Department on July 23, 1990. Along with his CSO duties, Dave was frequently called upon to utilize his Spanish translation skills.



Officer Scott Gaarde was promoted to the position of Sergeant on March 21, 2009. Sergeant Gaarde was assigned as a Patrol Sergeant on the Evening Watch. He was promoted to fill the vacancy created when Sergeant Doug Hart was promoted to Lieutenant. Sergeant Gaarde was hired as a police officer on March 9, 1997 and has held positions in both the patrol and investigations divisions.

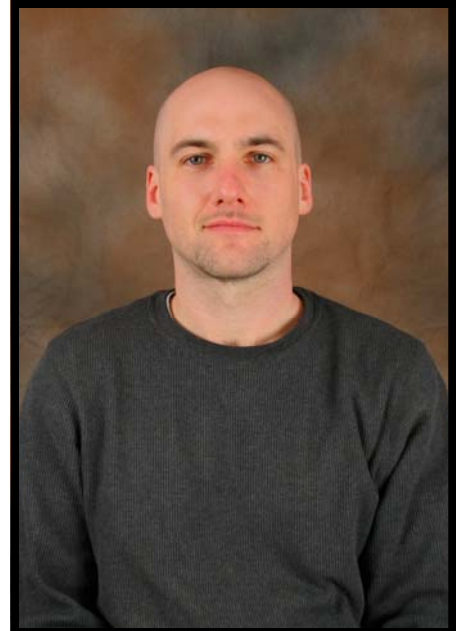
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NEW CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES



EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS OPERATOR
Melissa Osborn



ANIMAL CARE TECHNICIAN
Tim Bartenhagen

Melissa Osborn was hired as a Permanent Part Time (3/4) Emergency Communications Operator in the Emergency Communications Center of the Police Department on February 23, 2009. Melissa has been assigned to the Day and Evening Watches.

Tim Bartenhagen was hired as an Animal Care Technician at the Animal Care and Adoption Center on April 1, 2009. He has been assigned to the Day Watch.

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DEPARTMENT AWARDS

2009 OFFICER OF THE YEAR



The Officer of the Year award is given to the officer who most significantly projects work and behavioral ethics that mirror the oath of honor and exemplify a positive image of the Police Department and community as chosen by the command staff. The criteria for selection include professionalism, sustained work ethic, personal conduct, ethic, demonstrated leadership, vision, communication, and compassion. The 2009 Officer of the Year is Detective Michael Smithey.

Detective Smithey was hired as a police officer by the Iowa City Police Department on January 14, 2001. In 2008 he was chosen to join the Investigations Unit as a general crimes investigator. In that time Detective Smithey has established himself as an excellent investigator and a valuable asset to the Iowa City Police Department. His dedication and tenacity with investigating several major cases during the past year has been remarkable. In 2008 and 2009 Investigator Smithey cleared 31 felony cases by arrest. Detective Smithey exhibits a tireless work ethic that consists of spending whatever hours are necessary to get the job done, often on his own time. Since his assignment to the Investigations unit in 2008, Detective Smithey has continued to inspire others in his abilities, commitment to solving crime, and making the community a better place for all.

On January 25, 2010 at the Iowa City Police Department, Chief Hargadine presented Detective Smithey with a plaque commemorating his award for 2009 Officer of the Year.

Congratulations, Detective Smithey!

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DEPARTMENT AWARDS

RICHARD W. “DICK” LEE AWARD RECIPIENT

Iowa City Police Officer Dennis Kelly is the recipient of the 2009 Richard W. “Dick” Lee Award. Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek, in the presence of members of the Lee family, officially presented the award to Officer Kelly during the City Council Meeting last night, January 12, 2010.

The Richard W. “Dick” Lee Award was established in 1999 by several retired Iowa City police officers to honor the life work of Captain Dick Lee. Captain Lee served as an Iowa City police officer from July 1, 1950, until his retirement July 16, 1982. The award and its recipient are meant to reflect qualities embodied by Captain Lee. Criteria include professionalism, compassion for citizens and other officers, unique and effective ways of accomplishing objectives, and a demonstration of a specific action or program exemplifying these criteria. There have been nine officers who have received this award in the past, Officers Kevin Bailey (2000), Dan Dreckman (2001), Greg Humrhouse (2002), Kevin Prestegard (2004), Robert Hartmann (2005) Dan Roth (2005), David Schwindt (2006), Jeff Fink (2007), and Jeremy Bossard (2008). Officer Dennis Kelly is the recipient of the award for 2009. Officer Kelly has been an Iowa City police officer since September 7, 2005. Throughout his career he has lived out the qualities of this award. He has an outstanding work ethic and is always there to assist coworkers with their duties. He treats others with respect and is compassionate in his dealings with those who are less fortunate or have been the victims of crime. His integrity and ability to teach others has led to his assignment as a Field Training Officer to instruct new police officers. Officer Kelly presents himself in a very professional manner and represents the Police Department and the entire Iowa City community in a fashion that reflects the high standard that the Iowa City Police Department expects from its officers.

Officer Kelly was presented with a framed certificate and a silver award bar for his uniform. Additionally, his name will be added to the Richard W. “Dick” Lee Award plaque on permanent display in the police department.



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FRIEND OF THE COURT AWARD

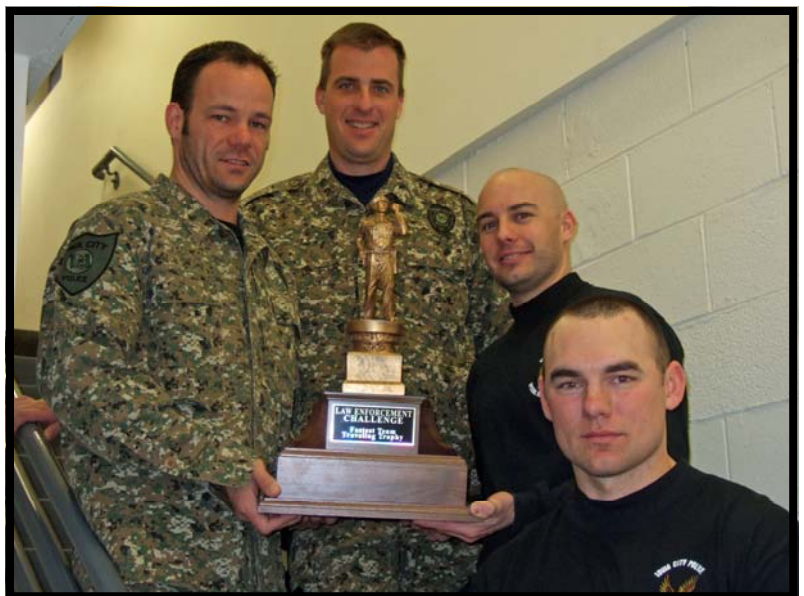


On April 29, 2009 Sergeant Denise Brotherton (left) was presented the **2008 Friend of the Court Award**. Sergeant Brotherton was nominated by Judge Karen Eggerton (*shown at left with Sgt. Denise Brotherton*) for her dedication, service, commitment and valuable contributions to the Iowa Judicial Branch. The award was presented at the Sixth Judicial District Awards Ceremony by the Chief Judge of the Sixth Judicial District Sandy Dains. The ceremony was held in the Linn County Courthouse.

LAW ENFORCEMENT CHALLENGE

On Sunday, February 22, 2009, the Iowa City Police Department sent a team of it's finest and fastest officers to Des Moines, Iowa to compete in the first ever Law Enforcement Challenge Fight for Air Climb, sponsored by the American Lung Association. Participants climb 1,100 stairs to fight lung disease, competing against agencies from around the state for the fastest time. These four officers climbed 82 flights of stairs or 41 stories. They received a traveling trophy that will remain in the Iowa City Police Department for a year.

Participating officers from left to right were: Colin Fowler, Zach Diersen, Derek Frank, and Matt Wood.



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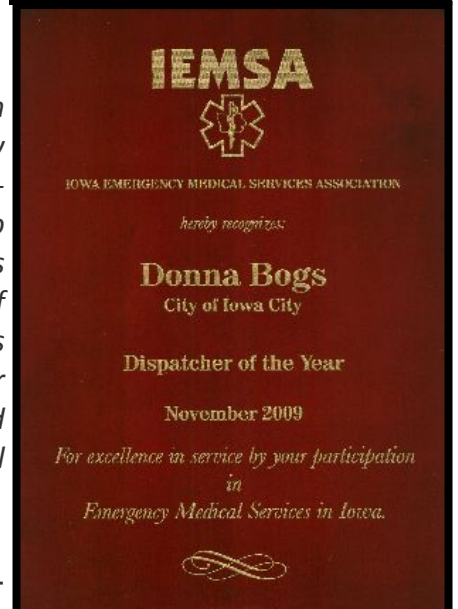
DISPATCHER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Donna Bogs, an Emergency Communications Dispatcher for the Iowa City Police Emergency Communications Center (ECC), was recently recognized by the Iowa Emergency Medical Services Association (IEMSA). Dispatcher Bogs was honored during the IEMSA annual conference which was held in Polk County.

IEMSA is an association of individuals who are currently engaged in providing emergency medical care within the State of Iowa. IEMSA annually recognizes a select few individuals that best represent their profession. This year, Iowa City Police ECC Dispatcher Donna Bogs was recognized as the "Dispatcher of the Year". Dispatcher Bogs has been an Iowa City Police ECC dispatcher for 32 years. Dispatcher Bogs was nominated for the honor by her ECC supervisor, Nancy Sereduck, who noted, in part:

"Donna is the perfect representative of our profession. She has been instrumental in the implementation and success of the Emergency Medical Dispatch program in our center... Donna's excellent communication skills give her the ability to deliver the correct information to the appropriate responders in the most expedient time frame. She is compassionate as well as efficient. Donna is cognizant of the safety of the responders as well as the safety and care of the public. She works in a manner that affects the best possible outcome in any event... Her leadership, compassion and loyalty to the service of the public and Emergency Responders are qualities to which all dispatch personnel aspire."

The Iowa City Police Department is extremely proud of Dispatcher Bogs and the recognition given to her.



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DEPARTMENT AWARDS

CITY SERVICE AWARDS

25 Years

Police Officer Robert Gass
Sergeant Kevin Hurd
Captain Rick Wyss

20 Years

Police Officer Erik Lippold
Police Officer Edwin McMartin

15 Years

Police Officer Dave Nixon
Administrative Secretary Linda White

10 Years

Police Officer Kevin Bailey
Police Officer Gabe Cook
Animal Care Technician Stacy Dykema
Emergency Communications Operator Todd Evans
Police Officer Jeff Fink
Police Officer Colin Fowler
Police Officer Matt Hansen
Police Officer Abe Schabilion
Police Officer Terry Tack

5 Years

Police Officer Carlos Trevino, Jr.

NOTICE OF FAVORABLE OCCURRENCE AWARDS

A Notice of Favorable Occurrence is awarded for an act demonstrating exemplary professional conduct or performance. In 2009, the following officers received a Notice of Favorable Occurrence:

Officer Kevin Bailey (2)	Officer Paul Batcheller (2)	Officer Gabe Cook
Officer Jeff Fink	Officer Derek Frank	Officer Matt Hansen
Lieutenant Doug Hart	Officer Bob Hartman	Officer Andy Rich
Officer Dan Roth	Officer Mike Smithey	Officer Carlos Trevino

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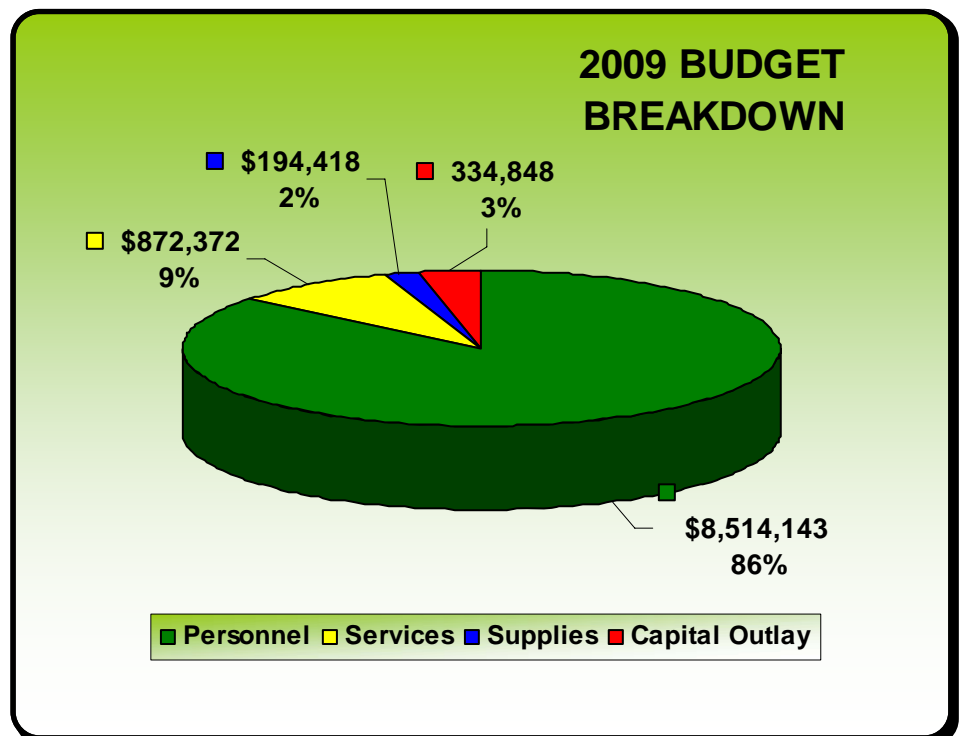
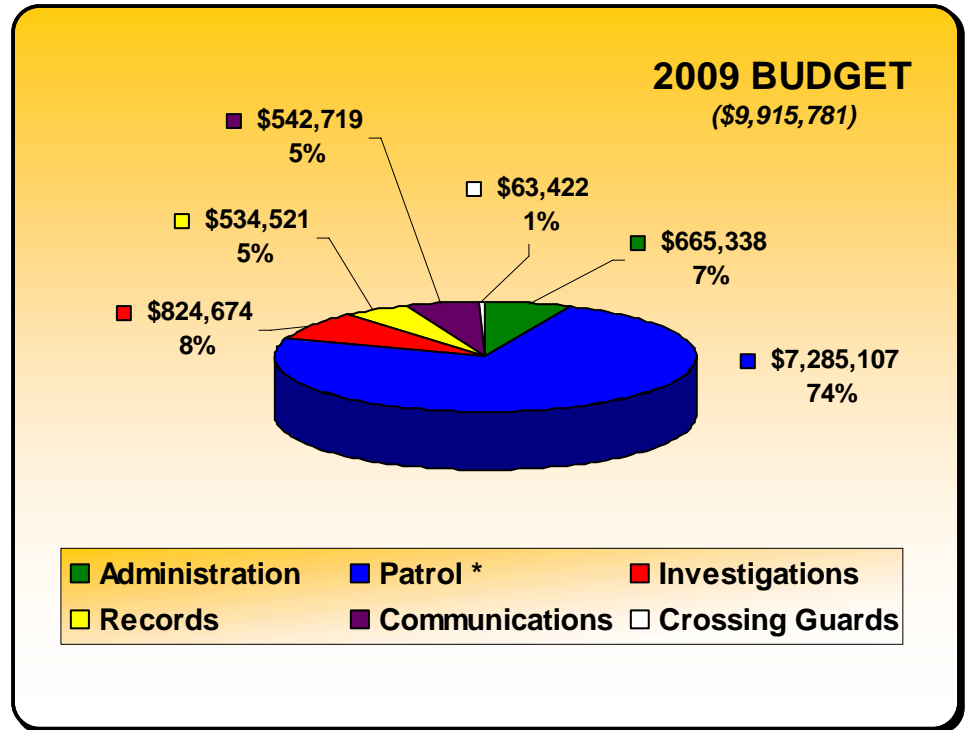
POLICE BUDGET

The Iowa City Police Department's budget for 2009 totaled \$9,915,781.

The Patrol Division accounts for 74% of the entire budget, while Investigations, Records, Communications and Administration all come in a close second. Crossing Guards round out the remainder at 1%.

*Patrol includes the Contracted Services Overtime, TIPS, and Citizen's Police Academy, but does not include the 2 investigations positions paid through grants.

Wages and benefits account for 86% of the entire budget. The police officers wages and benefits are negotiated with the City through the Police Labor Relations Organization. Civilian employees wages and benefits are negotiated with the City through the AFSCME Organization. The police department's budget is supported through tax dollars.



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FIELD OPERATIONS

Field Operations represents the larger of the Department's two divisions, is commanded by a Captain (Commander of Field Operations) and includes several sections of police operations.

The Field Operations Division includes the following sections within the Department:

- Uniformed Patrol Operations
- Field Training Program
- Community Service Officers
- Investigations
- Street Crimes
- Special Response Team

UNIFORMED PATROL OPERATIONS

Personnel assigned to patrol operations are responsible for responding to calls for service and in-progress crimes. The officers assigned to the Uniform Patrol section carry out these duties year round, around the clock. Additionally, they participate in proactive patrol, enforce applicable laws, and are responsible for providing the community a point of contact for events which occur within their assigned area or "beat".

Officers assigned to the Patrol section are assigned to a specific watch, which is generally an eight-hour block of time during which the officer carries out their duties. The beat to which the officers are assigned is determined by the Watch Commander, who holds the rank of Lieutenant, and the Field Supervisors, who hold the rank of Sergeant. Once officers are assigned to a beat, they are generally responsible for providing a police response to all incidents which occur in that beat during their watch. Beat officers are expected to establish or enhance communication between the Department and those residents, business employees, school officials and others within their beat so that the Department can be responsive to concerns. The beat officer is truly the "face of the Department" for many residents.

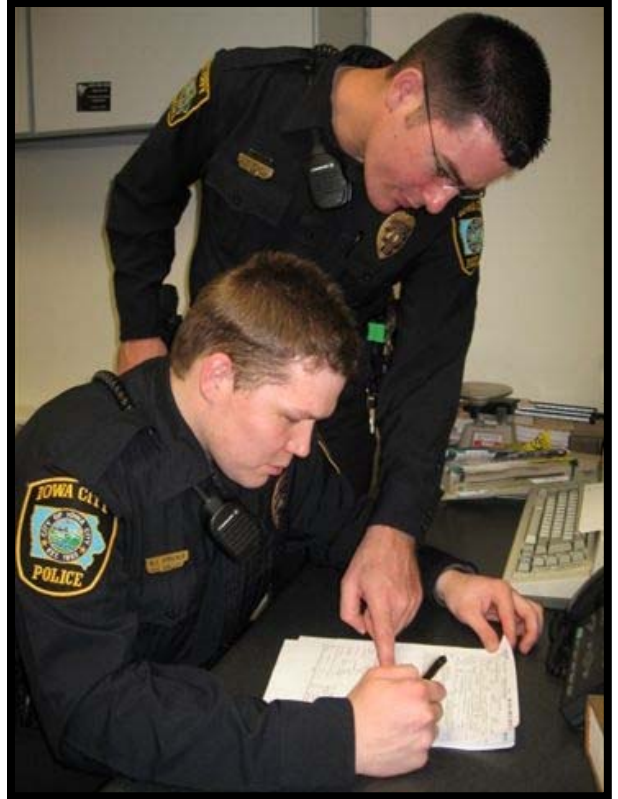
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FIELD TRAINING

Filling a critical role in the development of the Department's newly hired officers, Field Training Officers (FTO's) serve as the first step of post-police academy instruction for new officers. FTO's orient the new hires to internal policy and procedure, police operations, and community awareness through intensive one-on-one oversight so that at the conclusion of the 4 month program, the probationary officer is ready to operate on their own.

At right, Field Training Officer Dennis Kelly helps new Police Officer Alex Stricker fill out an incident report.



COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS



Community Service Officer Dave Solis issues a parking ticket.

Community Service Officers (CSO's) are non-sworn personnel who perform a number of vital roles within the Patrol section. CSO's are tasked with duties such as enforcement of parking regulations, traffic control, some animal control functions, removal of abandoned or illegally parked vehicles, unlocking cars for motorists, fingerprinting applicants for the Housing Authority, and a variety of other activities.

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INVESTIGATIONS

The investigation unit is comprised of eleven sworn officers, a sergeant and a lieutenant. The Unit's primary function is to provide support to the Patrol Division by following through on investigations and complaints initially answered by uniformed officers. Investigators assigned to this section solve crimes via the processes of questioning victims, witnesses and suspects, accumulating physical evidence at the scene of a crime and by tracing stolen property or vehicles associated with a crime.

The lieutenant serves as the Investigations Commander, and maintains the position of Project Manager for the Johnson County Multi-Agency Drug Task Force, serves as a member of the Johnson County Sexual Assault Response Team and attends meetings of the multi-disciplinary team dealing with elder abuse. The sergeant is assigned the responsibilities of filling in for the lieutenant in his absence and direct supervision of the three Street Crime Action Team (SCAT) officers. There are six investigators who focus on financial crimes, sex crimes, assaults, crimes against people, and property crimes. These investigators have received specialized training in a number of areas including; sex crimes, processing crime scenes, homicide investigation, and financial crimes.

The last two investigators have advanced training in a specific field of law enforcement. The narcotics investigator is a member of the Johnson County Drug Task Force and the Cedar Rapids Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) task force. This investigator works closely with State and Federal agencies. The position of the narcotics investigator is partially paid through the Governor's Office on Drug Control Policy (ODCP) from the federally funded Byrne-JAG grant. The statistics generated through this grant are reported to the ODCP on a monthly basis. The grant also requires a semi-annual and annual report, along with a yearly audit and on site inspection.

The domestic violence investigator follows up with victims whose perpetrator meets the definition of a domestic partner under the state code. This investigator works closely with the Domestic Violence Intervention Program and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. This position

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FIELD OPERATIONS

INVESTIGATIONS (cont.)

is funded, in part, from a grant received from the US Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women, which is administered by the Iowa Crime Victim Assistance Division of the Iowa Attorney General's Office. The domestic violence investigator is required to make monthly, quarterly and annual reports to the state on the cases that are reported.

Investigations Unit activities for 2009 are as follows:

The total number of cases assigned in 2009 was 875. 869 cases were cleared (including cases assigned in previous years but cleared in 2009). 54 cases were carried over into 2010 for investigation. The most significant offense increases were seen in the categories of assaults, fraud/forgery, and large theft cases. For the first time in a number of years Iowa City saw a decrease in the reported number of domestic violence and protective order violations cases. It was also noted that the number of reported sexual assaults decreased from 44 in 2008 to 34 in 2009. This decrease would mirror what has been reported by the Johnson County Sexual Assault Response Team. The unit looks to increase the efficiency of investigating computer related crimes in 2010 with addition of a forensic computer examiner/investigator.

STREET CRIME ACTION TEAM (SCAT)

Operating under the command of the Investigations section, the Street Crime Action Team's mission has evolved from the earliest days of its existence. Then formed to respond quickly to high activity or "hot spots" within the City which required a sustained police presence, Street Crime officers now add street level drug interdiction, major case investigation, alcohol enforcement, patrol supplement, and a variety of other tasks to its ever-growing mission. In 2009, SCAT investigators were involved in filing over 1100 criminal complaints. During this same year, SCAT investigators seized multiple pounds of illegal drugs or narcotics, including marijuana, powder and crack cocaine, methamphetamine, heroin, Ecstasy, prescription drugs, anabolic steroids, and organic hallucinogens. This unit also seized 44 weapons which included firearms, edged weapons, clubs, brass knuckles, and other weapons and recovered 11 stolen vehicles during 2009.

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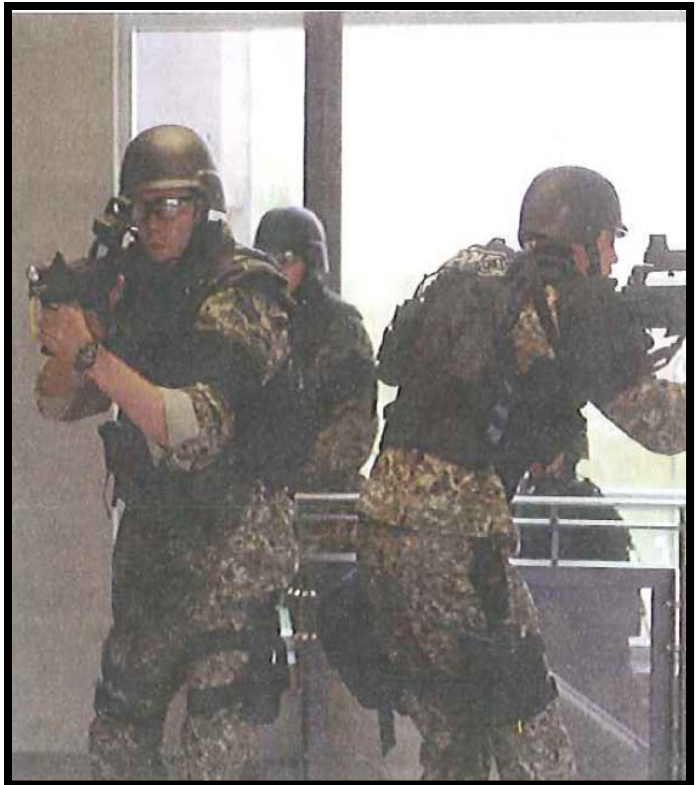
SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM (SRT)

The Iowa City Police Department Special Response Team (SRT), formed in 1997, is made up of police officers who are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Their work on SRT is in addition to their regular duties and assignments and members carry a pager. Each team member must meet strict requirements and is selected after a rigorous process. The team trains monthly in preparation for handling a variety of high-risk and skill critical incidents.

A highlight from 2009 included the Iowa City Police Department's SRT participation in a joint training exercise which drew together over 100 tactical officers from eight different tactical teams in Cedar Rapids. This exercise, hosted by the Cedar Rapids Police Department, was featured in a nationally published periodical dedicated to the discipline. Due to the success enjoyed by this operation, additional multi-team joint training days are being discussed for 2010.

The SRT has historically been utilized to serve high risk search and arrest warrants, to respond to armed subjects who may be in a fortified location, to carry out dignitary protection details, to monitor special events and to conduct searches. This unit also serves as a ready response to issues of civil disorder and to be deployed to special events. The Special Response Team handles incidents which carry with them the potential for high risk through utilization of tactics that lessen the chances of injury or death.

At right, members of the Iowa City SRT during a training exercise.



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K9



The Iowa City Police Department utilizes the services of Police Service Dogs and handlers. In 2009, the Department's K9 component was made up of Officer Kevin Berg and K9 Naton, a Belgian Malinois (top left) and Officer Matt Hansen and K9 Becky, a Dutch Shepherd (lower left). Both Naton and Becky are trained as dual purpose Police Service Dogs with specialized training in narcotics detection.

Canine teams work regular uniform patrol in Iowa City and respond to assist on alarm calls; burglary calls; building searches; article searches; suspect tracking; area and building searches for suspects; narcotics calls; and officer safety assists. Canine officers may also assist on other police calls but they try to stay available for calls where their dog might be deployed. Canine teams also participate in many civic functions and educational demonstrations throughout the year.



The Police Service Dogs are used in a variety of situations.

- To search for hidden suspects
- To apprehend fleeing suspect
- To search for lost persons
- To search for evidence
- To protect the handler, other officers and citizens
- To clear vehicles after a high risk felony stop
- To conduct public demonstrations
- To search for and detect the odor of narcotics
- To be a visual deterrent for crime

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FIELD OPERATIONS

METRO BOMB TEAM

The Johnson County Metro Bomb team, a nationally accredited team, made up of representatives from the Coralville Police Department, Johnson County Sheriff's Department, Iowa City Police Department, and University of Iowa Police Department, responds to calls of suspicious and explosive devices. In 2009, new officers were assigned to this team and will undergo training at the Hazardous Devices School. The response capability of this team includes the use of an explosives detection dog and handler. The scope of their duties includes protective sweeps for suspicious packages, mitigation of known explosive devices, and investigation of incidents involving explosive unstable substances or suspicious devices.

The Johnson County Metro Bomb Team also participates as a regionalized response asset for the State of Iowa Department of Homeland Security.

FIELD OPERATIONS ACTIVITIES

Through a grant provided by the Iowa Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau (GTSB), Iowa City Police officers logged over 600 hours of traffic enforcement activity, including making nearly 200 contacts with persons suspected of alcohol related offenses. Nearly 600 contacts were made to address occupant safety restraint violations and over 900 contacts were made to address traffic violations including speeding, obedience to traffic control devices, and safety and equipment violations. The Iowa City Police Department has a long history of collaboration with the GTSB, to promote safe driving practices and to inform the community about important measures we can all take to enhance safety on our roadways.

Part of that commitment to safety is reflected in the Department's Child Safety Seat (CSS) program. Several members of the Department's Patrol and Community Service Officer program are trained as CSS technicians and provide valuable expertise to those drivers who are learning about the proper installation of child safety seats.

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GRANT ACTIVITY

In 2009, the Iowa City Police Department was awarded two Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program, administered by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs (OJP) Bureau of Justice Assistance.

The Iowa City Police Department in partnership with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, the Coralville Police Department and the North Liberty Police Department were notified of a \$299,441 award, of which \$192,831 was allocated to the Iowa City Police Department. The Iowa City Police Department took responsibility for application and management of this grant. We plan to use the funding for local initiatives designed to institute a Department Initiative for Violence Reduction, which would allocate a portion of the funding for overtime expenditures to provide additional patrols aimed at reducing violent behavior throughout the Community. A portion of the funding will be used for the purchase of equipment designed to enhance Police capabilities to identify, document, process, and collect physical evidence at crime scenes. Funding will also be used to provide Training and Protective equipment to enhance the safety of the Officers and citizens in patrol, tactical and crowd control situations.

The second Justice Assistance Grant was in partnership with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office. The Departments were awarded \$60,597. Both the Iowa City Police Department and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department are committed to a multijurisdictional firearms range within or in close proximity to Johnson County and have agreed to combine their funding to be utilized for the purchase of police training and range equipment for the training site.

The Bulletproof Vest Partnership (BVP), created by the Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant Act of 1998 is a unique U.S. Department of Justice initiative designed to provide a critical resource to state and local law enforcement. Since 1999, over 13,000 jurisdictions have participated in the BVP Program, with \$277 million in federal funds committed to support the purchase of an estimated 800,000 vests. The Office of Justice Programs' Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) administers the BVP Program. In 2009, the Iowa City Police Department was awarded \$13,012.23 in eligible reimbursement for NIJ compliant armored vests ordered after April 1st, 2009.

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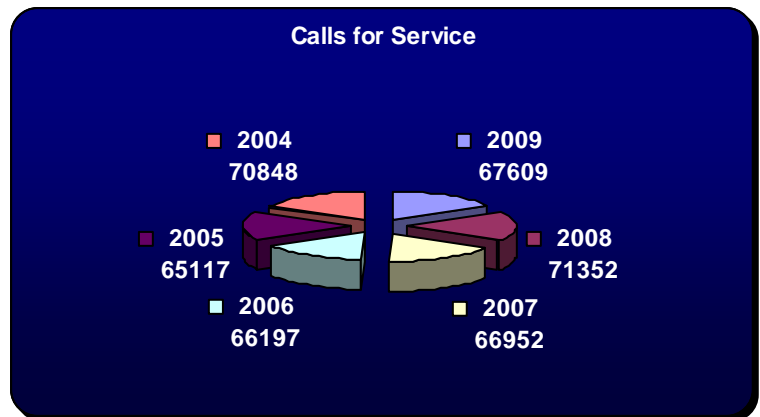
FIELD OPERATIONS

POLICE DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

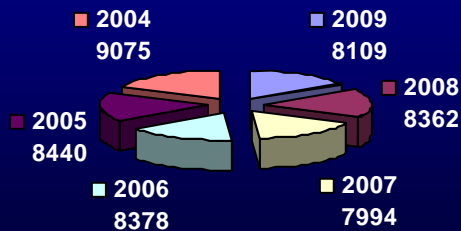
These charts illustrate the volume of activities with which police officers are engaged.

CALLS FOR SERVICE

In 2009, the Iowa City Police Department responded to 67,609 calls for service. This number represents a 5.25% decrease in calls for service than were received in 2008.



Reports Taken



REPORTS TAKEN

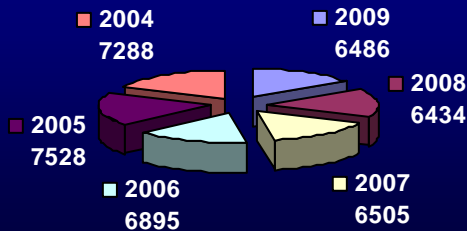
In 2009 the Iowa City Police Department took 8,109 reports. This number represents a 3% decrease in reports taken from 2008.

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POLICE DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

Arrests



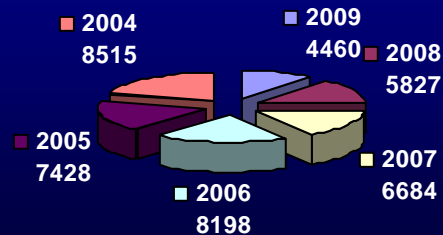
ARRESTS

In 2009, Iowa City Police Officers and Investigators filed 6486 complaints. This compares to 6434 complaints filed in 2008.

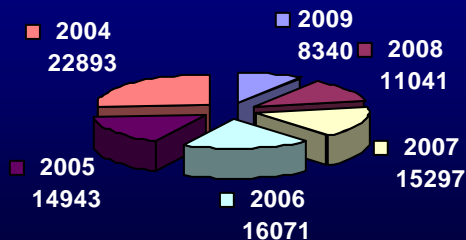
TRAFFIC CITATIONS

In 2009, Iowa City Police Officers issued 4460 traffic citations. This reflects a 5.25% decrease from traffic citations issued in 2008.

Traffic Citations



Parking Tickets



PARKING TICKETS

In 2009, Iowa City Police and Community Service Officers issued 8,340 parking tickets. This compares to 11,041 parking tickets issued in 2008.

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CRIME IN LAST 5 YEARS

GROUP A CRIMES *	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005
Aggravated Assault	147	134	145	116	105
All Other Larceny	382	367	359	270	356
Arson	5	13	11	8	8
Assisting or Promoting Prostitution	2	0	1	0	1
Bribery	1	1	1	0	1
Burglary / Breaking & Entering	306	343	274	307	290
Counterfeit / Forgery	86	88	102	99	94
Credit Card / ATM Fraud	54	89	64	26	18
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	784	709	846	808	689
Drug / Narcotic Violations	333	310	332	471	376
Drug Equipment Violation	170	178	172	173	17
Embezzlement	22	19	17	29	17
Extortion / Blackmail	3	4	6	1	0
False Pretenses / Swindle	159	156	170	150	124
Forcible Fondling	29	27	47	39	16
Forcible Rape	29	29	42	46	28
Forcible Sodomy	5	1	9	2	1
Impersonation	3	3	0	4	0
Intimidation	72	83	45	20	15
Kidnapping / Abduction	7	5	8	2	6
Motor Vehicle Theft	86	65	75	76	67
Murder/Non-Negligent Manslaughter	1	3	0	0	0
Negligent Manslaughter	1	0	0	0	0
Operating Gambling	0	0	1	1	0
Pick Pocketing	4	5	2	1	1
Pornography / Obscene Material	5	3	1	6	2
Prostitution	1	0	0	0	0
Purse Snatching	0	6	1	1	2
Robbery	60	58	49	45	34
Sex Assault with Object	0	2	0	1	1
Shoplifting	329	191	208	182	205
Simple Assault	565	494	527	502	472
Statutory Rape	2	3	2	2	2
Stolen Property Offenses	6	10	12	9	7
Theft / Motor Vehicle Parts	65	81	100	115	81
Theft from Building	351	300	358	309	249
Theft from Coin-Operated Machine	0	2	4	0	2
Theft from Motor Vehicle	241	174	188	162	111
Weapon Law Violation	12	15	17	14	11
Wire Fraud	58	22	0	0	0
TOTAL	4,386	3,993	4,196	3,997	3,409

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COMPUTER AND TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS

Jim Baker is tasked with the responsibility for the police information technology, CAD system support, records integration and technology for the Police Department. This includes wireless solutions and communication upgrades and the day to day support of all police computer hardware and software both in the station and mobile applications in the field.

In 2009, a new vendor was selected to provide a complete records management software for Iowa City Police. Specifications for the operation of the software were detailed as well as necessary additional enhancements that were identified to assure the software would become a more all inclusive package that could merge many existing platforms into a single package. Contract negotiations took place and the agreement was signed in August. During the latter part of 2009, information was gathered and data passed to the selected vendor to begin the data conversion process. Work on this project continues and Phase 1 of Evidence and Property modules will be deployed in March 2010, and the system is anticipated to be fully functional in July 2010 in conjunction with the new Joint communications center opening.

The current procedure for managing the saving of paper forms in the department was determined to be growing at a rate that our current software could not manage well, and a Laserfiche solution was purchased. All existing images were converted to the new format and system and the new procedures for storing electronic documents were implemented. The new system will be integrated into the new Records Management system to allow easier location for scanned documents. The new solution will allow for a more uniform platform for scanned documents with a reduced requirement for storage compared to the old system.

Management and creation of the in car video system was reviewed and access levels were altered to allow Supervisors the ability to manage and create in car videos for their respective watches. Training manuals were created and all supervisors were trained on proper procedure for creating videos for court and for reactivating offline videos.

Systems that manage the recording of Investigations interview rooms and E911 call mapping were upgraded to more current versions and clients were updated and performances evaluated

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COMPUTER AND TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS (cont.)

to achieve best performance levels possible.

The need for software to manage and track activities and training specifically related to Iowa City Police Department's K-9 officers was needed, and after evaluation a product was selected and implemented for both of Iowa City's K-9 units. This allows them to do entry in the field and upload it to a central station where supervisors can access the information.

The main projects for the upcoming year will involve the implementation of the new Records Management System, the transition to of Emergency Communications to the Joint Emergency Communications Center and establishing and implementing the Station Manager Positions, which will assume the responsibilities previously handled by the Emergency Communications Officers that will not transition to the Joint Communications Center.

TRAINING AND ACCREDITATION

Sgt. Kevin Hurd has been assigned these functions since January of 2009. In addition to coordinating and documenting all the training attended by the Iowa City Police Department, he also is responsible for developing training that has to do with review, updates and changes to general orders. Another large portion of his duties is to oversee the review and development of the general orders as part of the CALEA Accreditation.

Training

In 2009, Officers received in excess of 6000 hours of training including over 3000 hours of in-house training. Offsite training included attendance at 63 schools. These totals do not include specialized monthly training for the Special Response Team (SRT) which receives an additional 8-16 hours of training each month. Based on 72 officers, the 6000 hours of training comes to an average of 83 hours of in-service training per officer. This number is down from 2007 and 2008, largely do to staffing issues within the department, and i.e. watches being at minimums and not having the staffing to send officers to training outside training.

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TRAINING (cont)

The in-house training consisted in part of; Annual MATS training which was 16-hours of topical matters and required in-service training including blood borne pathogens, hazardous materials, incident command, legal updates and other topics. Additionally, all officers were required to attend an 8-hour in-service session in August of 2009 which included TASER refresher training, Use of Force overview, Animal control issues, ASP/OC refresher and other topics. Officers also attended firearm training / qualification at the CRPD range in the spring and fall of 2009. In addition to the departmental qualifications all Patrol Rifle Operators (PRO) attended 2 additional firearm training days pertaining to the use and operation of the patrol rifle.

The in-house training consisted of in part; Annual MATS training which was 16-hours of topical matters and required in-service training. In-house training also included; Patrol Rifle training for the implementation of new Patrol Rifle Operators, NCIC Recertification, Taser Update Training for the recently acquired Tasers, the Department's annual Use of Force related training in August, along with spring and fall firearm qualifications / training.



Sgt. Kevin Hurd

Officers attended 63 different off-site training sessions including attendance at schools and training sessions at MTTU IV in Moline of which the Department is a member, the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy and the Midwest Counter Drug Training Center in Des Moines. Additionally members attended conferences, seminars and training sessions focusing on specialized areas of police work such as death investigations or technical training such as the use of the Instructor Certifications or Evidence Collection.

In addition to the above training, five new officers completed the certification training required of officers with the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy. These officers attended 560 hours each for a total of 2800 hours.

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Training Goals for 2011 - Sgt. Hurd

- Maintain the amount of training available to Police Department employees.
- Increase the number of officers who qualify as crime scene technicians and the training opportunities for current CST's .
- Continue to seek ways to bring quality training to Iowa City to reduce travel costs.
- Continue to seek out needed training in a wide diversity of subjects to expand departmental expertise.

Accreditation

The Iowa City Police Department is a Nationally Accredited Police Department, receiving its initial accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement (CALEA) in March of 2002. The Department has been re-accredited two times (every 3rd year) since the initial award. The next re-accreditation review will occur in late 2010. To maintain accreditation the department must remain in, compliance with applicable standards and must be show compliance for each year of the accreditation cycle. In addition, the Department is required to come into compliance with newly developed accreditation standards. New standards require the Department to make may require the Department to make changes to existing policies and procedures or develop new policies and procedures.

Accreditation Goals for 2011 - Sgt Hurd

- Obtain / maintain proofs of compliance for all applicable standards from the 2008 re-accreditation and develop policies and proofs of compliance for newly developed standards.
- Continue the documentation of existing standards and come into compliance with other than mandatory standards and newly applicable mandatory standards.
- Implement changes to files to make them more reader/assessor friendly including chapter summaries as applicable.
- Successfully complete the 2010 CALEA on-site assessment.
- Begin preparations for a "paperless" accreditation for the 2011 - 2014 accreditation cycle.

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EVIDENCE AND PROPERTY CONTROL

The Iowa City Police Department continues to see an increase in the amount of property submitted for accountability as well as an increase in the number of requests for retrieval of evidence. David Harris is the Evidence Custodian, and he is responsible for the following:

All submitted evidence - (2148 cases representing a 3.6% decrease from 2008) - each case has a minimum of one item, and in some cases, hundreds of individual items of various types. Many items require special packaging and/or transport to outside sources like the DCI Laboratory in Des Moines. Evidence requires a high degree of legal accountability requiring all items to be carefully documented. This responsibility also includes coordinating with the Johnson County Attorney for release and disposal of evidence.

Found property - Property that is either found or turned into the Iowa City Police Department is also held in an attempt to return to the rightful owner. The Evidence Custodian, Dave Harris has primary responsibility for securing, retrieval and disposal of these items, including bicycles.

Retrieval and Distribution of Digital In-Car Video - while the data is automatically stored in the system, CSO Harris is responsible to backup and retrieve any requested copying of the information.

Downloading and Copying Digital Photographs - since going to all digital photographs, each officer has been assigned memory cards which are used for documentation. Handled as evidence, these images are submitted as evidence and downloaded into a system that tracks any viewing or modification.

Evidence & Property Goals for 2010:

- Continue to identify ways to increase the number of items removed from the evidence / found property system.
- With the projected implementation of a new Records Management System, implement a bar-code system to track evidence which is compatible with the State of Iowa DCI Lab system.
- The city is in the process of providing a new facility to store physical evidence. Our goal is to complete the transfer of the evidence to the new facility.

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ANIMAL SERVICES - ANIMAL CARE AND ADOPTION CENTER

The Animal Services division is a public safety division responsible for the enforcement of laws and ordinances, issuing licenses and permits, animal welfare, sheltering of animals for incorporated and unincorporated jurisdictions within Johnson County, adoption of unwanted and/or unclaimed animals and public education and outreach about the proper care and treatment of animals and disaster emergency response and sheltering.

The Animal Care and Adoption Center is the housing facility for animals under the Animal Services Division and is directed by Misha Goodman.

Staffing currently includes 1 Animal Service Supervisor, 2 Animal Service Officers, 2 Animal Care Technicians and 1 Animal Center Assistant. 3 Temporary workers assist with both clerical and kennel operations.

Animal Services staff and volunteers continue to utilize the media (radio, cable access television in Iowa City, print media, web site linked to national adoption web sites as well as the Friends of the Animal Center Foundation web site) to promote the division, adoption, reclaim and proper care of animals. Animal Services continues to offer support and expertise to neighboring jurisdictions with regards to animal sheltering, ordinances, operations and disaster response. Public outreach pertaining to animal care, education and spay and neuter is essential to the division and reducing the amount of animals entering the City facility. Contract for services was negotiated with the City of Coralville and signed. Contracts for Johnson County, North Liberty, Solon, and Oxford continue to be negotiated for 2010/11 fiscal year. Animal Services Supervisor continues to serve as president of the National Animal Control Association and represent Iowa emergency animal disaster and sheltering on the National Alliance of State Animals and Agricultural Emergency Programs, National Animal Rescue and Sheltering Coalition, Eastern Iowa Sheltering Coalition, FEMA emergency support function region VII and is co-chair for the National Alliance of Animals in Disasters Best Practice Working Group. Animal Services has representation on JC Pandemic Flu Steering Committee. Misha Goodman was a speaker at the 2009 National Summit on Companion Animal Emergency Management with regard to Iowa floods and animal sheltering. Animal services held three spay and neuter and one

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ANIMAL SERVICES - ANIMAL CARE AND ADOPTION CENTER (cont.)

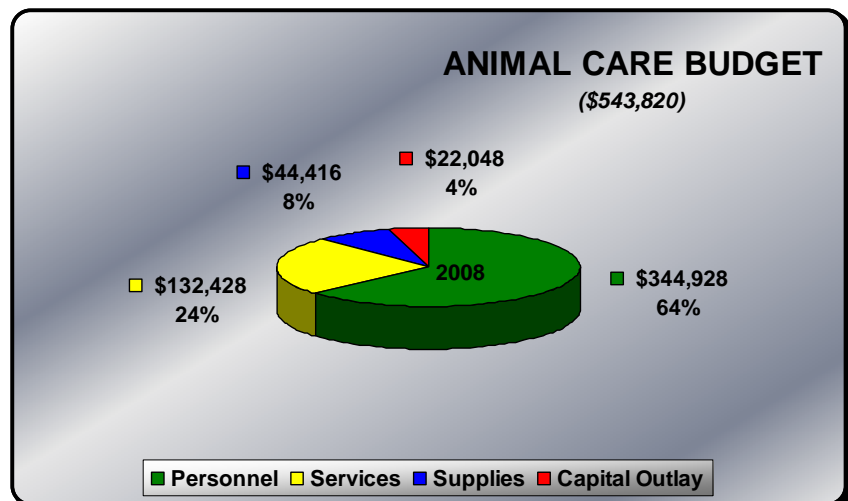
microchipping clinic for low income residents of Johnson County. During the events approximately 300 animals were microchipped, 115 animals altered. Funding for these events came from Friends of the Animal Center Foundation and Johnson County Humane Society.

Friends of the Animal Center Foundation

FACF is a fundraising foundation set up to support the Iowa City Animal Center and its programs. FACF employs a part time Director who manages all programs for the foundation, a part time Program Assistant who trains volunteers and offers the support they need to work with animals at our facility, assist in mobile adoption, public education programs and fund raising events, and a part time Foster Care Coordinator who coordinates with staff all animals going into foster care. It would be very difficult for animal services to operate and support these programs both financially and with staffing without the assistance of FACF.

Temporary Facility and New Center Project

The Animal Services division was forced to move out of the primary facility in 2008. The temporary facility is located five miles south of Iowa City in Johnson County close to Hills. Relocation outside the city limits has resulted in increased enforcement response times, continued to cause a reduction in the amount of citizens visiting the facility as it is not on public transportation lines and reduced the amount of animals being adopted and reclaimed by local citizens. The City is still awaiting final information from FEMA to determine the future of the animal center facility.



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ANIMAL SERVICES - ANIMAL CARE AND ADOPTION CENTER (cont.)

Animal Services statistics for 2009	2008	2009	
Total animals impounded into the center	2,362	2,325	↓
Total animals adopted (502 cats, 237 dogs, 92 others)	775	831	↑
Total temperament evaluations on dogs	331	385	↑
Total animals reclaimed by owner (79 cats, 402 dogs, 11 others)	740	492	↓
Total wild animals relocated	18	52	↑
Animals transferred to rescue	30	84	↑
Animals transferred to rehabilitators	25	1	↓
Euthanized (due to aggressiveness, disposition, injury, illness)	559	738	↑
Euthanized (due to overcrowding/lack of cage space)	23	62	↑
Field calls handled	780	1,456	↑
Animal bite Investigations / quarantine / testing	N/A	89	
Animals handled by officers in the field	565	516	↓
Citations issued	49	35	↓
Warnings issued	749	352	↓
Grants for dog training	2	58	↑
Foster Homes	27	39	↑
Animals fostered through Cold Noses Warm Hearts	280	234	↓
Humane Education Presentations	15	39	↑
Microchips implanted	1,784	1,600	↓
Volunteers	235	411	↑
Volunteer total work hours	9,771	11,432	↑

Objectives for 2010

- With the assistance of FACP initiate a capitol campaign for new building project.
- Send out RFP's to architects for work on the new center building project and work with architect on shelter design.
- Improve documentation of enforcement activities.
- Submit to council revised ordinance recommendations.
- Work with Dogpac to increase dog park permit sales and general enforcement.
- Complete revision and publication of Animal Services operational guidelines, policy and procedures.
- Hold additional microchip and spay and neuter clinics.
- Complete new contracts with Johnson County, Solon and North Liberty.

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PLANNING AND RESEARCH

Sgt. Troy Kelsay was responsible for this assignment in 2009. This job includes working closely with Police Records under the direction of the Administrative Commander. Planning and Research is responsible for developing and disseminating the majority of the statistical reports that are made available to citizens and the community. This is done by individual request, media releases and information posted to the Iowa City Police Department web page (www.icgov.org/police). Reports are also generated which allow command staff to examine trends and help plan deployment of resources. This includes the Use of Force Report, Officer activity report, and special generated reports as needs arise. The Sergeant assigned to Planning and Research monitors for accuracy and completeness the submission of all tickets, reports and documentation submitted by officers. This requires the Sergeant to work closely with Watch Supervisors and Records staff to insure documentations is complete.

This position also includes assignment to duties as the department's Public information Officer (PIO). Working as the media contact, he gathers the requested information or provides facts about current activities in the community as requested.

As part of his continuing effort the educate and partner with the public for greater community safety, Chief Hargadine spearheaded the formation of the Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers. Sgt. Kelsay served as the liaison with this community organization dedicated to helping police identify and arrest criminals within Iowa City and the surrounding areas. The Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is a prime example of a renewed effort to develop and expand police/citizen partnerships for the benefit of the entire community. Information sharing and open communication is both a necessity and a goal of these community partnerships.

Planning and Research Goals for 2010

- Develop outlets to encourage assistance from the community in unsolved investigations and maintaining public safety
- Update and increase utilization of the Police Department website
- Utilize software to generate meaningful analysis and apply the data to improve officer activity and police response to criminal trends.
- Decrease error rate in Traffic Contact Data gathering.

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RECORDS DIVISION

The Records Division of the Iowa City Police Department is staffed by five full time employees (1 Supervisor, 2 Senior Clerks and 2 Clerks). Two temporary part time employees work less than 10 hours per week and two part time work study students from the University of Iowa work less than 15 hours per week. Three senior citizens who volunteer a total of approximately 20 hours per week round out the Records Division.

Records personnel completed data entry and scanning of 8,109 incidents for 2009. This was a 3% decrease of incidents completed for 2008.

A total of 6,486 criminal charges were issued in 2009 for .80% increase from 2008.

Total traffic citations issued was 4,460 in 2009 for 23% decrease from 2008.

There were 67,609 calls for service in 2009 compared to 71,352 for 2008 for a 5.25% decrease.

Other facts:

3,058 collision reports entered and scanned for 2009.

3,212 criminal background checks were completed for 2009 (includes military and other criminal justice agencies even though we do not charge them a fee).

Installation of Laser fiche imaging system was completed in September 2009. All previously scanned records in CIS will be transferred to Laser fiche.

Records Objectives for 2010

- Installation of new police software.
- Review Records Clerks job duties for duplication and maximum efficiency.
- Develop and host an area Iowa users group with other law enforcement agencies.

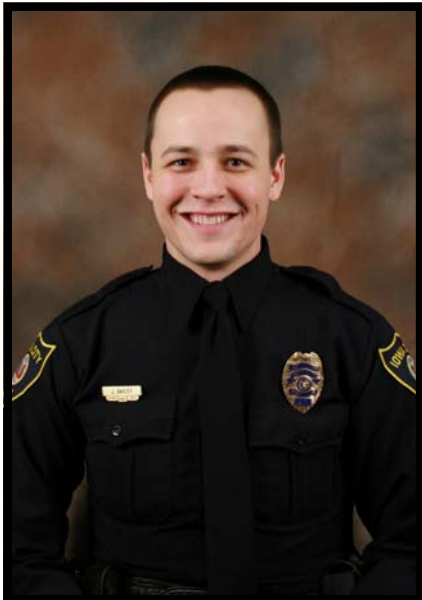
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CRIME PREVENTION

The Crime Prevention Office was reformed in late August, 2009. Since its inception and the appointment of Officer Jorey Bailey to Crime Prevention Officer, the office has conducted 41 public presentations, having personal contact with 1912 citizens. Along with public presentations and appearances, Officer Bailey also represents the Iowa City Police Department on community boards, and comities. Officer Bailey is tasked with planning and coordinating citizen outreach programs such as the Citizens Police Academy, Neighborhood Watch, Crime Free Business, and Safety Village. The Crime Prevention Office has taken on several tasks to monitor and address community related issues like graffiti and youth violence. The Crime Prevention Office monitors graffiti and works with property owners to clean the graffiti before it precipitates further incidents. Officer Bailey is involved in programming for at risk youth in the schools, and neighborhoods. Officer Bailey reports police incidents involving students to the schools they attend, in effort to address needs for counseling and monitoring.

Officer Bailey has been certified as Crime Prevention Specialist by the American Crime Prevention Institute, and is a member of the Iowa Crime Prevention Association. A summary of programming and Crime Prevention Officer involvement follows:



Presentations / Public Appearances

- August (6) (approx. 576 contacts)
- September (13) (approx. 500 contacts)
- October (3) (approx. 120 contacts)
- November (9) (approx. 211 contacts)
- December (10) (approx. 505 contacts)
- Total 2009 Contacts = **1912 Contacts**

Crime Prevention Website

Officer Bailey has updated the Iowa City Police Department website to include a Crime Prevention portion. The Crime Prevention link offers information on programming, crime prevention tips and information, and an interactive map allowing citizens to pull

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CRIME PREVENTION (cont.)

Calls for Service information in their neighborhoods. The interactive map has been well received by the public and is a useful tool for citizens to know what's happening in their neighborhood.

Officer Bailey has created a Facebook page for the Iowa City Police. The ICPD Facebook page has been well received and the department currently has 320 fans. The page offers a location to post media releases, information on programs and events, and serves as a positive way to interact with citizens.

Office Monitoring and Action

Graffiti (Documentation and Reporting)

Working with the "Broken Windows Theory" in mind, Officer Bailey has requested patrol officers photograph and forward any reports of graffiti to the Crime Prevention office. Officer Bailey will then work with the complainant to arrange for clean-up. Officer Bailey personally received 1 complaint of graffiti from the Longfellow Neighborhood, which he forwarded to Public Works for clean up. The Graffiti (rail tunnel) has been cleaned and there is no new graffiti to date.

School Notifications

The Crime Prevention Office has worked with patrol to make schools aware of significant incidents involving their students. The Iowa City Police would like schools to be aware of students who may need additional attention or counseling due to an incident involving a family member or themselves.

Housing Notifications

The Crime Prevention office has begun receiving and updating tenant lists from the Iowa City Housing Authority, Housing Fellowship, and Dolphin Lake Enclave. The lists are placed on the Police Intranet page for officers to reference.

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CRIME PREVENTION (cont.)

Business Security Cameras

Officers have found that businesses who have reported being victims of crimes often have faulty or inoperable camera systems. Camera images are often blurry or the cameras are misplaced and too far from the target. Patrol officers responding to incidents at businesses have been asked to report such camera systems to Officer Bailey for follow-up. Officer Bailey then goes to the business and works with management to place cameras in an effective location.

Broadway Condos Entry

The Broadway Condos recently had a new door entry system installed on all of the buildings. Where the old systems were easily accessible by officers, they were difficult to maintain security. The new systems are much better for security purposes, but the system makes entry difficult for officers. Officer Bailey worked with Southgate Property Management to issue each squad car an entry key which allows access to every building. Officer Bailey implemented a plan for monitoring the keys and will make requests for new keys if lost or damaged.

Community Programs (Officer Involvement)

FAS TRAC is a program started by Henry Harper at City High School. Students must maintain a certain GPA to be involved in the program and its benefits. FAS TRAC assists students with college applications, visits, and enrollment. Mr. Harper monitors student's grades and behavior in school and works with the students to achieve their goals and dreams. In most cases their dream is to be the first in their family to go to college.

Officer Bailey was asked to speak at the FAS TRAC banquet December 3rd, and has participated in the program since August.

Boys Lunch

Officer Bailey attends weekly lunch sessions (when schedule allows) with Hamza Omar and male students at Southeast Junior High. The sessions include guest speakers who are prominent men in our community.

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CRIME PREVENTION (cont.)

Boys2Men

Boys2Men is a weekly, positive guys group open to young men, ages 12-17 who meet every Thursday evening from 4:00—6:30 p.m. In this group, young men explore their self-esteem and self-worth, discover their surrounding community, volunteer, enjoy supervised homework and recreation time, and learn about other positive men in the community and issues facing men around the world.

Neighborhood Association Meetings and Involvement

Officer Bailey encourages invitations to meetings and attends them regularly. He attends frequent neighborhood association meetings, and is available for questions and concerns from their members. Officer Bailey participates in neighborhood events and recently took part in the Grant Wood Neighborhood Clean-up.

Safety Village

Safety Village is a two-week summer safety camp where children learn about safety in a hands-on way. A child-size "village," complete with buildings, streets, traffic lights, and pedal-driven cars, provides a setting where children can prepare and practice real-life situations. Officer Bailey is on the Safety Village Board of Directors, and participates in the yearly event at Grant Wood Elementary.

Citizens Police Academy

The 13th Annual Citizens Police Academy begins Jan. 19th, and will run through March 30th. The goal of the Citizens Police Academy is to promote a better relationship between police officers and citizens. The Citizens Police Academy is a nine-week program, which meets one night per week, typically January through March. Past academies have had training topics such as: police officer selection and training; search and seizure; ethical issues; use of force; fire-arms; defensive tactics; drug investigations; bomb and SWAT team overviews; and a tour of the Johnson County Jail. Participants also ride along with officers on patrol.

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Neighborhood Watch

The Neighborhood Watch program is designed to give citizens a tool to be involved in their neighborhood and meet their neighbors. Citizens are encouraged to meet their neighbors, communicate, and work together to solve neighborhood issues. When neighbors know each other and know who belongs in their neighborhood, they know who does not and what is suspicious. The Neighborhood Watch program is up and running. Materials are made and Watch meetings are being scheduled. The ICPD presented 3 Neighborhood Watch meetings between Aug. 2009 and Dec. 2009. The 2300-2400 Miami Drive and 1900-2000 Grantwood Street watches are under construction. Neighborhood leaders are working hard to recruit members and form watches. There were 4 requests for Neighborhood Watch meetings in 2009.

Crime Free Business

Crime Free Business is designed to reduce crime in and around retail and service businesses and provide a safe work environment for employees, customers and employers, all while increasing the bottom line. The Crime Free Business program is a free program offering safety and security tips specifically tailored to the business, increased customer volume, improved communication and one on one access to an Iowa City Police Crime Prevention Officer, and ongoing information on local crime and crime prevention strategies.

Officer Bailey provides the business with an on-site security survey, helpful security tips and training, and certification to businesses that complete recommended steps. The Crime Free Business program is now in the distribution phase and has received interest from businesses in the Iowa City / Coralville area, including the support of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Future Crime Prevention / Community Programming

- August 3, 2010—National Night Out in cooperation with Neighborhood Services Office—Work with Apartment Complexes (Dolphin Lake, etc...) and Neighborhood Associations.
- Summer of 2010—Youth Citizens Police Academy in cooperation with Coalition Partnering with Coralville Police Department.

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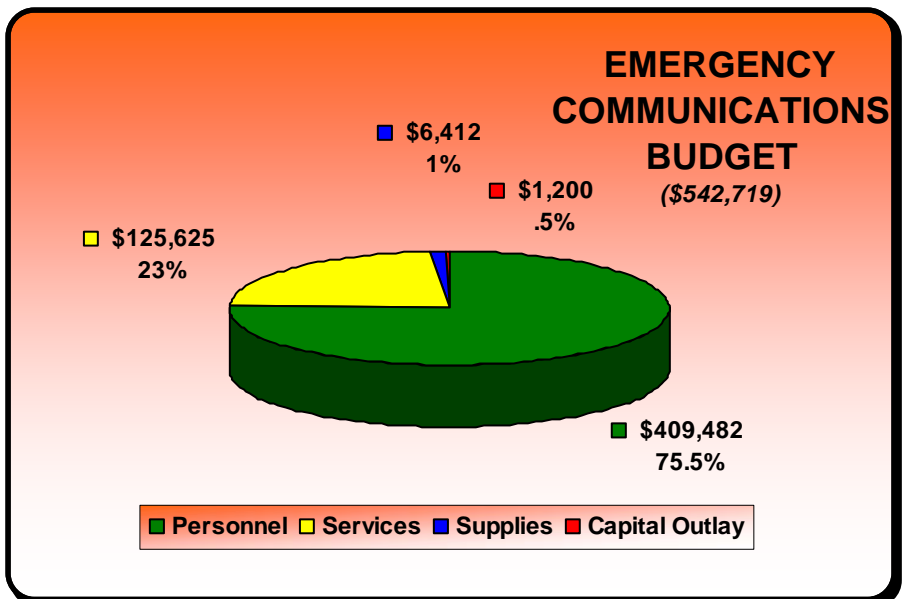
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EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS

The Emergency Communications division is currently staffed with one full time supervisor, Nancy Sereduck, (9) full time operators, (1) 3/4 time operator and (1) 1/2 time operator. Sandy Heick resigned the 3/4 position in December of 2008. Melissa Osborn was hired to fill that position. The number of calls handled by the Emergency Communications Center for 2009 are as follows:

Iowa City Police Calls for Service	67,609	↓
Fire Calls for Service	4,153	↓
EMS Calls for Service	3,851	↓
University Heights Calls for Service	4,228	↑
Johnson County Ambulance Dispatch	3,851	↓
9-1-1 Calls Recorded	25,369	↓
Incoming Routine Calls Recorded	100,171	↓
Approximately IOWA / NCIC transactions	200,000	=

In 2010, the operations of the Emergency Communications Center will be transitioned over to the new Johnson County Joint Communications Center. After the transition, all calls for service will be dispatched through the Joint Communications Center. The Iowa City Police Department will staff the current emergency communications division with a Station Master position, which will be responsible for directing walk in traffic.



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ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

Linda White, Administrative Secretary for the Police Department, currently manages the school crossing guards in Iowa City. Crossing guards cover the City's 12 approved school crossings for the 180 scheduled days of school. Each guard is paid a salary of \$12.50 per crossing (once in the morning and once in the afternoon). Hand held stop signs and safety vests are provided by the City. Each crossing guard receives annual training in August before school begins in the fall. When a crossing guard cannot cover their assigned crossing, and a substitute is not available, the police department's Community Service Officers or Police Officers are assigned the task. The Crossing Guard budget for 2009 was \$63,422. Crossing Guards for the 2009-2101 school year were: Jackie Simpson, Kenna McKeever, Donabel Williams, Diane Frei, Judy Madsen, Teresa Scharf, Don Strand, Marie Welsh, Joe Stier, Bernard Milder, Glenn Kloos, Elizabeth Kinlein, Tom Johnson, Maria Gomer, and Brett Gamb. Rounding out the group is the ever dependable substitute crossing guard Norman Doeden, who was willing to go to any crossing whenever we needed him.

VOLUNTEERS

For the past 8 years RSVP volunteers have been utilized in the Records and Communications Divisions. Marguerite Harney, Carol Macon, Mel Sunshine, and Dotti Maher (shown below) logged over 900 volunteer hours in 2009. On April 30, 2009 the Police Department hosted an Appreciation Luncheon in the Council Chambers to honor our 2009 volunteers. Food for the event was provided by the employees. Thank you volunteers for all your hard work.

