

GALLATIN POLICE DEPARTMENT



2008 Annual Report

Introduction

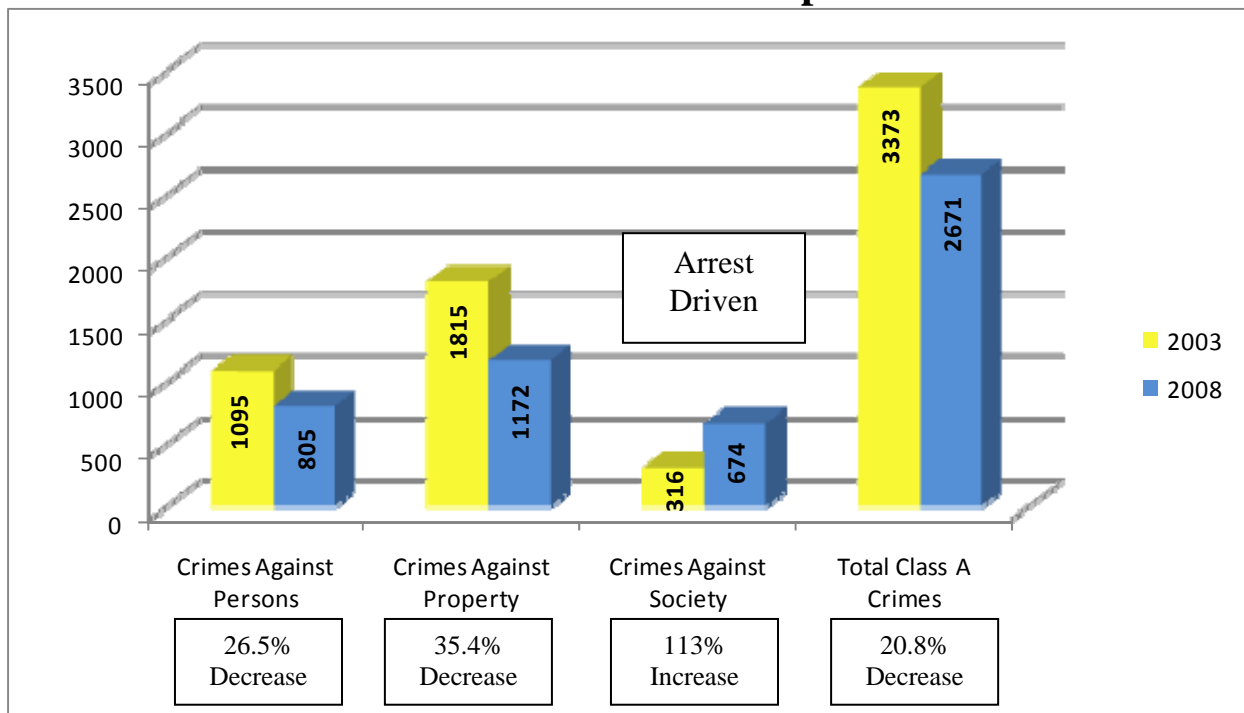
The purpose of this document is to provide an overview of the Gallatin Police Department. The Gallatin Police Department currently consists of 65 sworn police officers, 26 civilian employees and 12 Reserve officers. In 2008, the Gallatin Police Department:

- Answered 42,241 Calls for Service and wrote 6539 reports
- Made 5551 arrests (849 narcotic arrests)
- Issued 23,322 moving citations
- Issued 11,855 Red Light Camera Citations
- Worked 907 Motor Vehicle Crashes
- Attended 5919 hours of training (full time staff) and 3899 hours (reserve officers)
- Participated in 120 Community events
- Received 2 grants totaling \$115,470

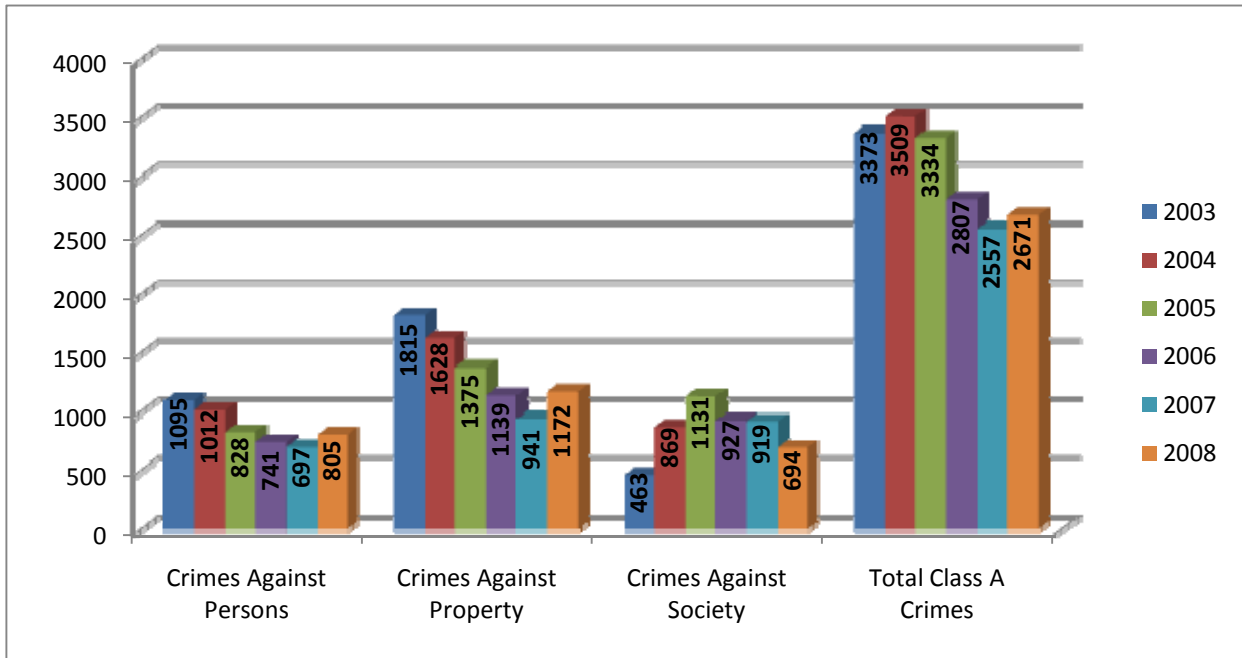
Results

The crime rate in Gallatin has been greatly affected by the system of accountability that accompanied the introduction and continuation of CompStat. Although the overall crime rate was slightly up compared to 2007, the crime rate continues to be down 20.8 % compared to 2003, the last year prior to implementation of CompStat, although there was a slight increase from 2007 to 2008. This 4.5% increase is not completely unexpected or uncommon following 5 years of continued decreases. The increase is due mostly to a significant increase in assaults. The following graphs illustrate the decreases in crime over the past five years and the small increase of 2008 compared to 2007.

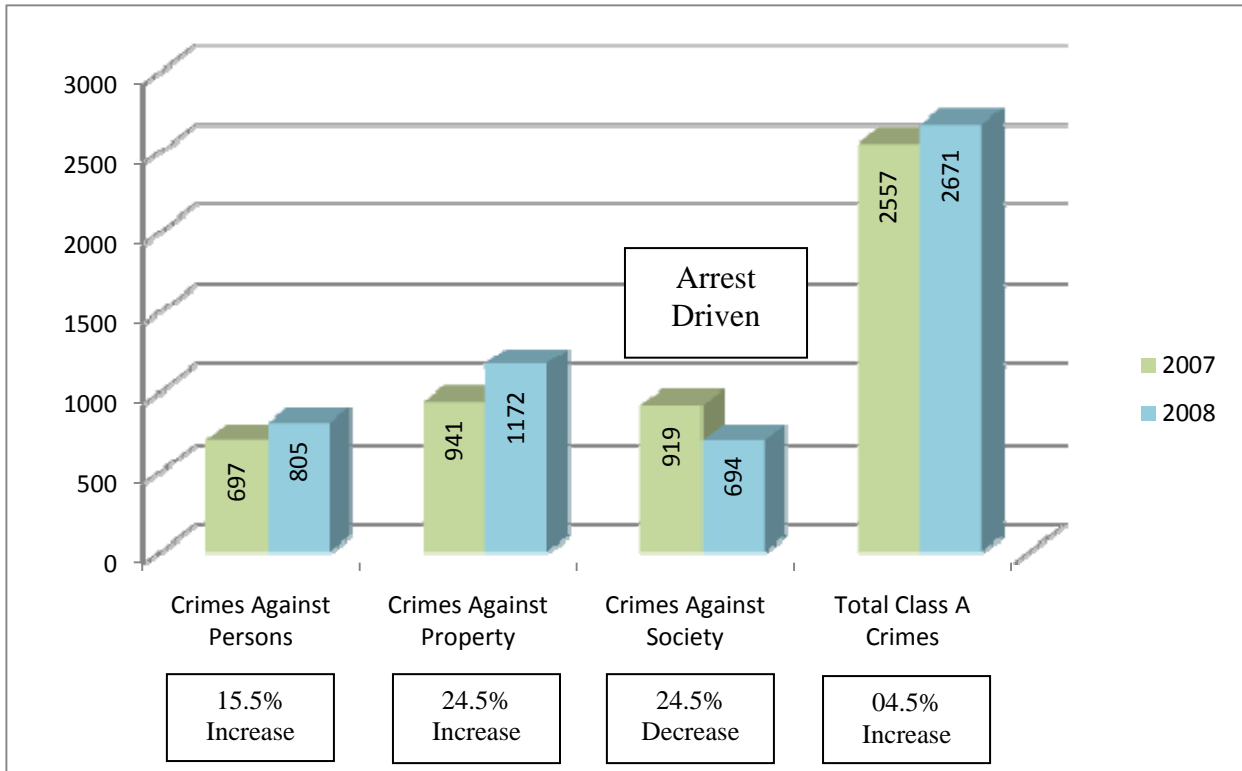
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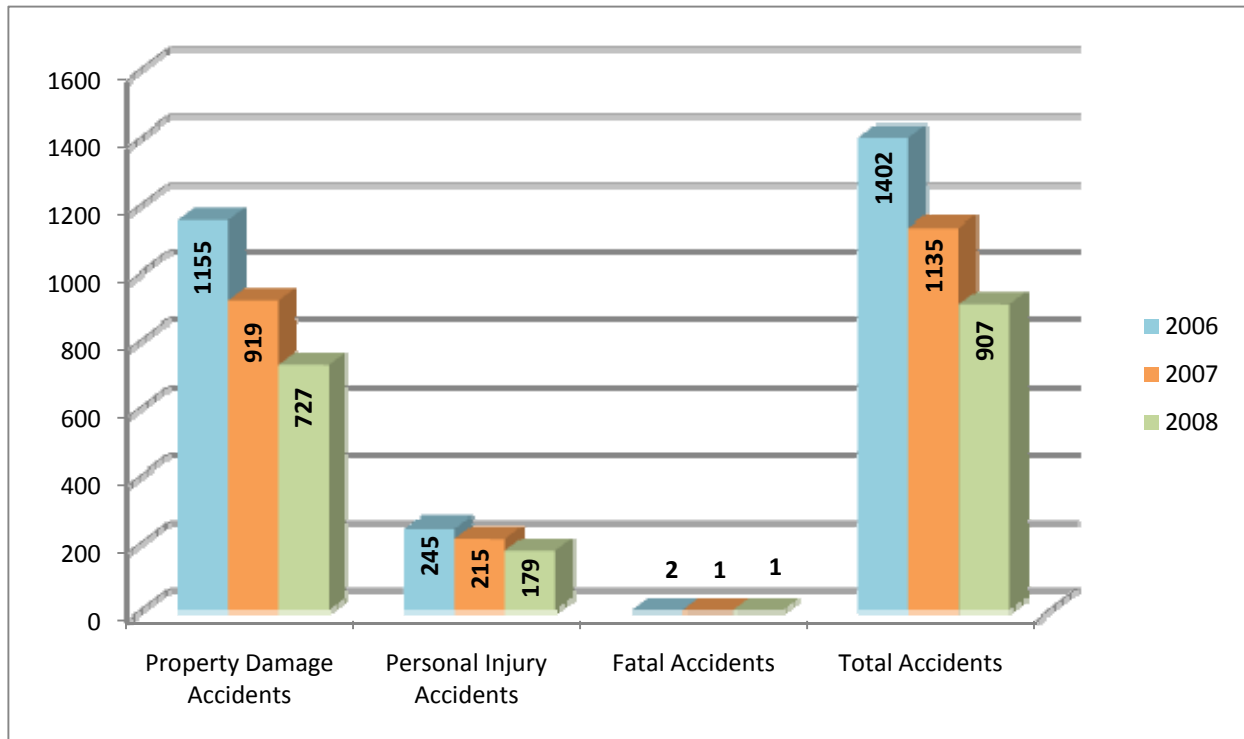
Year to Year Crime Comparison from 2003-2008



2007-2008 Crime Comparison



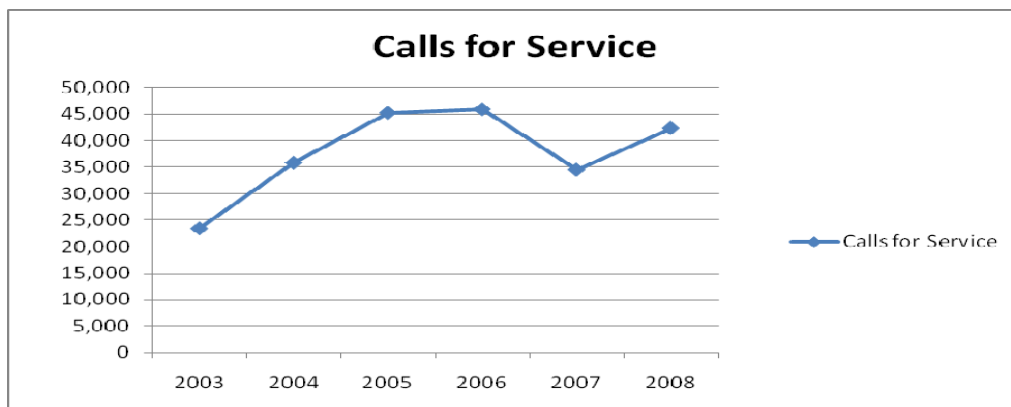
In addition to the successes realized in controlling our crime rate, the Gallatin Police Department has seen great reductions in motor vehicle crashes for the past 2 years of utilization of our Red Light Camera Enforcement System.



OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Patrol function is a primary law enforcement function and embraces much more than the act of patrolling. It is a generalized function in which officers engage in a wide variety of activities, including but not limited to enforcing traffic and criminal law, answering complaints, conducting investigations, community relations, transporting prisoners, crime prevention activities, etc. During 2008, the department responded to 42,343 calls for service.

	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008
Calls for Service	23,447	35,815	45,226	45,889	34,540	42,343



Precinct Development

July 1, 2008, the Operations Division implemented the Precinct Concept. The city was divided into two precincts, the North Precinct and the South Precinct, each precinct has a lieutenant and command structure being assigned to it. This has resulted in officers being more involved in their assigned areas.

The North Precinct is directed by Lt. Don Bandy and is operated out of Shalom Zone, a nonprofit organization which utilizes an old renovated school. There are twenty five officers and a K-9 unit assigned to the North Precinct. These numbers include an officer assigned to the front desk to assist the public with any walk in needs.

The North Precinct has worked in conjunction with the community to target specific problem areas within the community.

It has also worked closely with the Codes department in Operation Cleanup, a program that focused on junk vehicles, overgrown vegetation, trashy conditions and dilapidated structures. The operation was a success in cleaning up several locations.

The South Precinct is directed by Lt. Rickey Troup and is currently operating out of the downtown departmental headquarters until construction on the Police/Fire center is completed. The future site of the South Precinct is located in the Station Camp area.

There are twenty officers assigned to the South Precinct, which includes four traffic officers. Also assigned to the South Precinct are five school / square patrol, two public service officers and fleet management.

Traffic

The Gallatin Police Department Motorcycles/Traffic Unit was formed to address the traffic related problems in the City. The traffic Division is an integral part of the Gallatin Police Department and has been very effective in traffic enforcement activities. In 2008 the Department added two Harley Davidson Motorcycles to the Patrol Fleet. The motorcycle units have been a very effective tool in combating traffic problems in congested areas of the city as well as providing assistance for special events such as parades and funeral escorts. The two officers assigned to the motorcycles have also had a drastic reduction in fuel costs since being assigned to the motorcycle units. In the first month of being assigned to the motorcycles these two officers recorded using approximately 150 fewer gallons of fuel than in the previous month of being assigned to a patrol car.

The officers of the traffic division were also responsible for putting together a DUI Enforcement Equipment Trailer. This trailer and all of its equipment were purchased under a grant by the Governor's Highway Safety Office. This trailer was critical in our efforts to begin conducting regular DUI checkpoints which has not been a departmental priority in the past. Our Traffic supervisors Sgt. Dixon and Cpl. Stinson worked diligently and researched DUI Checkpoint Policies and Procedures. Prior to 2008 the Gallatin Police Department did not have a DUI checkpoint policy.

Four officers that are assigned to the Traffic Unit were also sent to training to become certified child safety seat inspectors.

In 2008, The Gallatin Police Department Motorcycle/Traffic Division conducted nine sobriety checkpoints, eight DUI awareness classes and five child safety seat checkpoints in conjunction with officers from the Sumner County Sherriff's Office and the Tennessee Highway Patrol. GPD traffic officers investigated 340 crashes (which is over 1/3 of all 907 crashes investigated by GPD), they issued 4,841 citations, they made 1,007 traffic related arrests including 295 DUI arrests, The Gallatin Police Department as a whole made 400 DUI arrest in 2008 vs. 437 DUI arrests in 2007.

In 2007 there were 1,135 crashes investigated by the Gallatin Police Department. In 2008 there were 907 crashes investigated by the Gallatin Police Department. The efforts put forth by officers of GPD in traffic enforcement resulted in 20% reduction in crashes from 2007 to 2008.

In the last 5 years the Gallatin Police Department Patrol Division has taken a very aggressive approach in traffic enforcement efforts with staggering results. The number of crashes investigated and citations issued per year from 2004 through 2008 are as follows:

Year	Number of Crashes	Number of Citations issued (moving violations only)
2004	1,298	16,134
2005	1,294	35,106
2006	1,402	32,293
2007	1,135	23,467
2008	907	23,322

Based on these figures, one can clearly see positive results from the aggressive enforcement by the men and women of GPD. There has been an obvious sign of changes in unsafe driving habits and behaviors. This is supported by the fact that citation issuance is declining and at the same time crashes have declined.

The Gallatin Police Department has been recognized at the Annual Governors Highway Safety Law Enforcement Challenge Awards Ceremony. In 2008 we finished second place in the State and second place nationally in our department size category for overall traffic enforcement and safety programs.

Already in 2009 there has been a decrease in the number of crashes during the same timeframe in 2008 (17% fewer crashes). The Gallatin Police Department Traffic Division is going to remain steadfast in our mission to continue the past success of making the roads safer in our community. We will continue to aggressively attack traffic related problems in an effort to further reduce the crashes in our city.

Bike Patrol

Accomplishments for 2008

- The Bike Unit was assigned to the newly created North Precinct at the Shalom Zone to better meet the needs of the citizens of the Clearview Community.
- The Bike Unit was instrumental in enhancing partnerships with the Clearview Community by having community meetings and establishing programs such as “Operation Cleanup”
- The Bike Unit has played a vital role in reducing crime throughout the City with the ability to deploy 8 officers to address specific target areas.
- The Bike Unit assigned to the night squads have conducted several surveillance operations which resulted in the execution of multiple search warrants and narcotics arrests.
- The Bike Unit assisted during City events such as October-fest, Spring-Fest, parades, the Cemetery tour and Cook-offs.
- The Bike Unit assisted in re-establishing the Bike Registration Program resulting in numerous registrations out of the North Precinct, which assisted in the tracking of stolen or lost bikes.

Reserves

The Reserve program logged a total of 3,899 combined hours which translates to a benefit of \$55,640.87 for the year of 2008.

The Reserve Program started off with seventeen officers in 2008. Of those 17, three were assigned to the STING Team and 2 were listed as special reserve officers leaving a total of twelve regular reserve officers.

Four reserve officers were hired full-time and are now certified officers. In keeping with the tradition of the Reserve Program, it has saved the department a significant amount of money in training cost by reducing training time in the FTO program. Officer Vines, who was hired from the Reserve Program in December, 2007, received Officer of the Month for his accomplishments during his first month of solo road duties.

School Patrol

Currently all school patrol officers report to the South Precinct. At the beginning of the current school year a new elementary school, Station Camp Elementary, opened. The opening of the new school made three different schools within a block of each other on Bison Trail. We were able to adapt to the additional school traffic without having to hire additional personnel. Currently one officer handles all three of those schools in the morning and afternoon.

Fleet

In 2008 GPD purchased two fully equipped Harley Davidson Motorcycles. These motorcycles were purchased at near the cost of purchasing 1 (one) patrol car. We also purchased three fully equipped 2009 Dodge Chargers. Two 2001 Crown Victorias were rotated to surplus and sold at auction keeping in line with the fleet maintenance program.

As of this date all patrol cars are now equipped with the Digital Ally Camera Equipment.

The patrol Division projected a need for \$170,000 to purchase 4 fully equipped patrol units from the 2009-2010 budget. This figure was based on the Fleet Management Program and projected number of cars to be replaced each year. Due to recent budget constraints it is no longer feasible to expect that four units will be purchased in the new budget year. However, we have requested the purchase of two fully equipped patrol units which would result in a cost of approximately \$77,000. The request to purchase the two new vehicles is to maintain the fleet management program by rotating older cars to surplus and to maintain a more dependable and reliable patrol fleet. By cutting the number of vehicles requested from 4 to 2, we would be cutting approximately \$93,000 from the original planned amount.

The following list of vehicles are the next to be rotated to surplus due to either high mileage or very poor performance due to age and unnecessary maintenance cost.

<u>Unit #</u>	<u>Veh. Year</u>	<u>Make</u>	<u>Mileage</u>
2626	1999	Ford/CV	106,000
2627	1999	Ford/CV	78,000
2628	1999	Ford/CV	79,219
6545	2001	Ford/CV	83,000
6537	2001	Ford/CV	80,200

K-9

The Gallatin Police Department utilized a narcotics detection and track K-9 Team in 2008. K-9 Alex is a eight year Belgium Malinois was teamed with Officer Jerry Carpenter. Each handler and K-9 are required to maintain certification and are required to attend mandatory training monthly. K-9 Alex is dual purpose requiring training in narcotic searches and tracking. The Department K-9 was utilized a number of times for the year of 2008. The following is a breakdown of the total activity for K-9 Alex and handler Jerry Carpenter:

Cars sniffed- 60	Self initiated sniffs- 42	Officer requested K-9 sniff- 18
Assist other agencies- 3	Call outs- 20	Suspect tracks- 19

The K-9 unit made a total of 5 misdemeanor narcotic cases in 2008.

SUPPORT SERVICES

Criminal Investigations Division

The following details provide an overview of the Gallatin Police Department Criminal Investigation Division/V.I.C.E. and Evidence. Overall, 2008 was an effective year for the Criminal Investigation Division. The goals and objectives for the division have always been to conduct thorough investigations, conduct relentless follow-ups on all leads in a timely manner and to conduct as many effective interviews to obtain omissions and confessions as possible to assist in prosecutions. The division currently consists of one lieutenant, four generalist Investigators, two V.I.C.E. investigators, one crime scene/evidence officer, one civilian evidence tech, one Investigator assigned to the Sumner County Drug Task Force, and 2 reserve officers. The Criminal Investigations Division investigated a total of 490 cases during 2008, a 28% increase in case load over 2007. Investigations ranged from the homicide of Hamilton Elmer Lawson to burglary and fraud cases. Of all cases investigated the unit had a 61% clearance rate during 2008 with a closure rate of 68%.

TOTALS FOR C. I. D.

Total Cases	490
Arrest Total	140
Closed by Arrest	172
Closed pending War. Serv.	88
Inactive Cases	74
Pending	22
Active Cases	63
Unfounded Cases	27
Transfer	13
Closed	32

CLOSURE RATE **68%**

CLEARANCE RATE **61%**

Criminal Investigators responded to 153 call outs during the year. These call outs consisted of CID cases and assisting with calls for service. Vice investigators have been called out approximately 24 times, for both VICE and CID related cases as either main investigators or assistant investigators. Crime scene Unit has responded and processed 150 crime scenes.

The V.I.C.E. Unit investigated a total of 80 Cases. Several complaints have been looked into and either have been confirmed as accurate information or dispelled as false complaints. Vice conducted surveillance and intelligence gathering on locations as the information came in and then prioritized on a case-by-case basis. Many times during these investigations patrol is either primary with Vice or assists vice in some manner. Often Vice allows patrol to assume the

charges of the suspects we encounter to help increase the connection between Vice and patrol for future assistance or information. These charges are figured in the patrol officer's stats and not ours.

From 2005 the division has conducted a total of 595 CVSA examinations. A total of 110 pre-employment exams and a total of 38 Internal Investigation examinations were conducted. The division has also conducted 36 examinations for outside agencies. Confession rate on deceptive charts is 73% as of 01/01/2009.

Mobile Crime Scene Unit and Evidence

A total Inventory of the Evidence room was conducted and all items bar-coded. This was the first inventory conducted with the bar-code system. This will allow a semi-annual inventory of the evidence to be conducted. Evidence has entered and bar-coded 4,013 items of Evidence and disposed of 2,412 items of evidence according to dept policy. Evidence received 34 vehicles into the impound lot, 10 of the vehicles have been sold on GOVDEALS.com. All awarded items sold on GOVDEALS.com totaled \$13,939.00. This included Auction surplus property which was \$4,951.01. All cash received through evidence is deposited into an account for un-awarded money. The total amount deposited to this account for 2008 was \$27,453.11. Total amount deposited to the awarded Drug Fund account was \$47,826.25, which included the monies from items sold on GOVDEALS.com.

Evidence Tech Melissa Proctor had several training sessions including a one week Crime Scene Technology at Sirchie Finger Print Laboratories in April and ten weeks at the National Forensics Academy at UT in Knoxville. She received certification through the IAI as a Certified Crime Scene Investigator. Evidence Officer Danny Deyhle attended the NFA Symposium in December. Evidence Tech Proctor also assisted with a CSI class at Vol. State for middle school students in July. The Crime Scene Unit did a training class for the Citizens Police Academy in April.

The AFIS (Automate Fingerprint Identification System) Machine has been used to scan and submit several prints. Although not many positive matches have been made on cases, 59 cases have been submitted to AFIS with identifiable prints. The prints are submitted to AFIS computer and added to the unsolved latent files. If and when a suspect is printed and his/her prints are submitted to AFIS there could be an identification hit by the unsolved latent files.

Sex Offenders

The unit is currently tracking 45 registered sex offenders within the Gallatin city limits. Of these sexual offenders, 24 are classified as sexual offenders that are required to register annually and 21 are classified as violent sexual offenders that must register quarterly. This year 3 offenders were transferred to another agency, and 3 offenders were removed from the TBI's register. Investigators have conducted several home visits of these sex offenders. We started a program in late 2007 and expanded on this program in 2008. We started pulling offenders at random once a week and started assigning a follow up to these individuals to check current information, to conduct home visits, to follow up on employment information and to see if any of the rules given

to them have been violated. We are also encouraging any sex offender that is eligible to come off of the register to do so. For the calendar year of 2008, Criminal Investigation made 9 arrests of the Sexual/Violent Offenders.

CID Special Operations

The CID/VICE unit conducted several sting operations and organized events. The Sting operations focused on areas of town where complaints from citizens about suspicious activity had been reported. The organized events focused on the arrest of suspects for narcotics for resale and sex offender outstanding warrants. Summarized below are some major accomplishments for this division.

- 3/15/08 Warrants Roundup. 14 Suspects were picked up on outstanding drug and sex offender arrest warrants.
- 4/18/2008 Prostitution Sting at Guesthouse Inn. 6 subjects arrested for either prostitution or patronizing prostitution during an undercover set where the prostitute was called and requested by a C/I. Once she arrived she flipped and called in five other Johns for 'Business' who were arrested after sex act and money commitment was made.
- 4/27/2008 TBI Sex Offender Compliant Check. Investigators of CID and VICE, along with many other agencies, joined together to check on status of registered sex offenders.
- 6/15-6/21/2008 US Marshals Operation Falcon. Inv. Bobby Harris assisted US Marshals during a week long felony warrant service in multiple jurisdictions.
- 9/12/2008 Prostitution Sting. Two female officers worked undercover as prostitutes on several different streets of Gallatin where this type of activity has been reported. Investigators were monitoring the UCs with listening and recording devices. 8 different subjects were arrested for Patronizing Prostitution within 1 ½ miles of a School.
- 12/03/08 Burglary Watch. Vice and CID received information that Larrivieres Restaurant located at 102 N Water Ave was going to be burglarized. Investigators set up on the building for several hours on 12/1/08 but nothing took place. On 12/3/08 we received further information that the burglary was going to happen that night. Inv Harris and Inv Bates hid inside the business and apprehended the suspects while inside the building attempting to complete the burglary.
- 12/18/08 Warrants Round-up. Vice had 10 subjects with drug warrants outstanding and CID had 1 sex offender in violation in the city. During the round-up 8 of the 11 suspects were arrested that night and an additional 5 people were arrested for narcotics related charges due to consent to search or during traffic stops while looking for the listed suspects. The 3 people who were not arrested on the 18th did get arrested within a few days after the round-up.

Other Assignments

- 9/29-10/11/2008 CID and Vice worked extra with 24 hour coverage during a burglary and robbery spree. Several subjects were committing burglaries and robberies at different locations in Gallatin and all investigators pulled together to track down and finally arrest these suspects.

- STING Training is held every fourth Thursday of the month with 8 to 10 hours of technical and tactical training for safely executing search warrants and other elements of high risk involvement of CID and VICE.

Search Warrants

CID investigators served 19 search warrants in 2008 resulting in over \$1500 cash being seized along with one vehicle and numerous misdemeanor arrests and felony arrests for various drug charges, theft, vehicle burglary, weapons charges, armed robbery and sexual exploitation of a minor.

School/Training

All members of CID attended the Basic In-Service training required by Tennessee Post Commission along with 23 additional specialized training courses.

Communications

In October we took over fire dispatch for the city. This addition gave us 3 new positions for a total of 12 full time dispatch positions. During 2008 we had 42,707 calls for service. Of those 1,741 were 911 calls that we responded to, 20,035 were traffic stops and 520 were fire calls. Dispatchers ended the year working 12 hour shifts.

Dispatch Supervisor Zirock and Coordinator Plankers took an APCO Fire Services Communications course and the instructor course for the same. This allows us to train and certify all dispatch employees in house on fire communications.

A Law Enforcement Training Network training program/career path was developed for each dispatcher. Many of the dispatchers have taken advantage of this training and completed several courses.

Information Technology

2008-2009 Project Completion

Implemented 3 domain servers

Moved our email server over to a server that is more adequate for it

Created a central SQL server

Created an Application server

Implemented Verizon cards in all of our mobiles

Installed a more secure Virtual Private Network Device

Converted to Omnixx for our NCIC uses

Transitioned the Police Department's website to the City hosting it.

Transitioned docstar over to our application server which has allowed us to add 2 view licenses on top of our scan license.

During the fiscal year 2008 – 2009 we took on a lot of restructuring projects. The restructure wasn't taken on because the network had problems necessarily, but because we had outgrown what we had. By making adjustments we were able to make what we have last longer and function better while also adding other key items.

During the year the police department implemented 3 domain controllers. The only function of these smaller servers is to be domain controllers, which is what authenticates a user. All other servers acting as domain controllers have been demoted so that they can perform their assigned functions without being bogged down. Each of these domain controllers are in a different location to promote a level of redundancy. There is one at the Police Department (130 W Franklin St), one at City Hall (132 W Main St), and one at the Northside precinct (600 Small St). Having these domain controllers at these separate locations facilitates quicker login times. Users at the Northside precinct do not have to connect directly to the Police Department to log into the network. They are connecting to the domain controller over there to get logged into the network.

Another task that was taken on was transitioning our email server. Our email server was setup in a way that did not fit our current growth and needs. The system actually failed at a point throughout the year which prompted a move to another server. The new server was setup as one drive which was quite different from the original server. The problem with the original email server was that the primary drive was too small, so once it acquired too much information on that drive the system shut down and would not function forcing the change. It had nowhere to put the information. Once we moved it, we also had to move our Blackberry server software. By doing all of this our email server only acts as an email server. It should also last us a few more years until our need forces us to upgrade.

During the year we also created a SQL server. The initial intention of the SQL server was to move our VisionAir database, however due to requirements that VisionAir expressed, that intention has changed. At the current moment it hosts several different databases for various software packages. It hosts our PowerDMS, IAPro, Digital Ally, and even hosts a replicated database from our CAD system which we use in conjunction with an interface developed by Jeff Wright for our Fire calls.

We have also implemented an application server. At the current moment the application server does several things. It is our Docstar host, antivirus management console, and our update server. Before this implementation our Docstar was not in a central location and was on a machine that was not adequate to fit our needs. Our antivirus software and update services were also not in the best of locations. By moving them here they were taken off of either older machines or machines that were bogged down by so many other duties.

We also had a challenging task with our mobiles. At the beginning of the year we were using a Watchguard VPN. Since March we have implemented two things that help our patrol out immensely. On the inside we installed a Cisco ASA 5510 VPN. This device allows our mobiles to connect to our internal network as if they were part of our network, but it authenticates them through our active directory. In other words, if they are not in our system they are not allowed to log in. In conjunction with the VPN we also installed Verizon broadband cards. They seem to be quite a bit faster and bit more reliable than the older CDPD modems that were being used.

We made several changes in dispatch this year. The one that impacted IT the most was our Omnixx transition. Datamaxx, our NCIC vendor, made a choice this year to discontinue the

support and use of Linxx 2010. In making that decision we had to do a number of things. We had to run new, dedicated cables for the new Omnixx system, which had to plug directly into the TBI router. The decision was also made to discontinue hosting the service on site. Datamaxx hosts our Omnixx service through their servers.

The Police department's website, www.gallatinpd.org, was also being host by a company by the name of Keystone. The decision was made to discontinue use of their services this year which resulted in saving several hundred dollars this year. We felt that it was in our best interest to host the police department's website not only to be able to save the money but to more easily be able to update the information.

Professional Standards

CALEA

The self assessment phase of the CALEA process is almost complete. The on-site assessment by CALEA staff is scheduled for August 22-25th of 2009.

Grants

The 2005 JAG technology grant was spent and closed out this year. The 2006 and 2007 JAG grants are allocated and will be closed out by the end of 2009. The department was not eligible for JAG grant funding for 2008.

Several of the Governor's Highway Safety Office grants were completed and closed during 2008. The department applied for and received a continuation of the D.U.I. grant from GHSO. This grant pays for 50% of the salaries for 2 officers to conduct D.U.I. enforcement. This grant began in Oct. 2008 and will conclude Sept. 30th of 2009. There was not an allotment for equipment or overtime with this grant.

The department received and spent \$5,000 from a Community Enhancement grant from the State of Tennessee in 2008. This grant was designated for improvements to the Crime Prevention function of the department, particularly the Neighborhood Watch program.

Internal Affairs

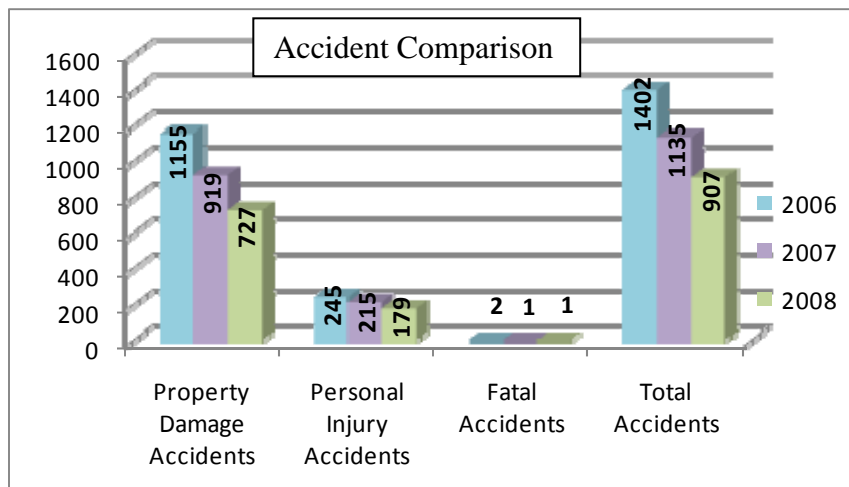
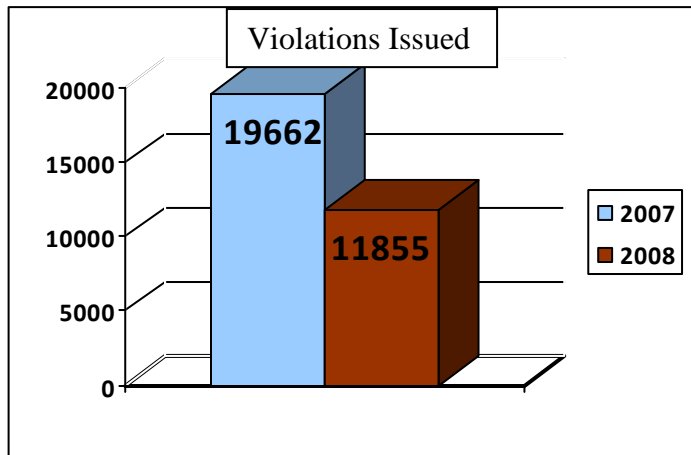
2008 was a fairly quiet year for citizen complaints and internal affairs investigations. 30 complaint numbers were issued during the year for investigation. This is a 17% reduction in complaints over 2007 when 37 complaint numbers were issued. 22 of the cases were citizen complaints and 8 cases were internal investigations. All of the internal cases resulted in disciplinary action ranging from an oral reprimand to 15 day suspension without pay. The citizen complaints were all classified as unfounded or exonerated. Two investigations involving two separate officers resulted in separate 15 day suspensions without pay. IA Pro, tracking software for citizen complaints and early warning issues, was purchased at the end of 2008. This software will be utilized for a number of departmental uses in addition to internal affairs.

Personnel Liaison

A personnel liaison function within Professional Standards was implemented in an effort to standardize the hiring process for the department and streamline communications with the Personnel Dept. This position is still relatively new and there have been some difficulties as everyone adjusts. However, the addition of this assignment has resulted in better communication with the city Personnel Dept. and it is anticipated the hiring process will run more smoothly in the future.

Red Light Camera Enforcement System

In 2008, the Automated Camera Enforcement System issued 11,855 Notices of Violation. Of those, 1777 were unpaid (657 were undeliverable), and 10,078 were paid. Undeliverable notices are sent to collections to research new addresses and new notices are sent. The paid violations resulted in a total gross revenue of \$582,979.42 of which the city of Gallatin gained a net of \$235,376.92. The result of this program has been a success in changing the driving behaviors of the motoring public in Gallatin, reflected in the reduction of violations notices issued and more importantly in the reduction of accidents as shown in the two following graphs. These reductions represent an overall reduction of 19% from 2006 to 2007, 21% from 2007 to 2008 and 35% over the three year period from 2006 to 2008. Of particular significance is a reduction in injury accidents of 12% from 2006 to 2007, 17% from 2007 to 2008 and a reduction of 27% over the three year period.



PURSUIT ANALYSIS 2008

1. Total Pursuits:

The Gallatin Police Department was involved in fourteen (14) vehicle pursuits in 2008. The department initiated thirteen (13) of those pursuits while one (1) was initiated by Wilson County SO with our agency assisting.

2. Crashes Involving Pursuits:

Eight (8) of the pursuits resulted in a crash. A Police department unit sustained minor damage in one of the eight (8) pursuits, but no police department personnel received injuries as a result of these pursuits. All eight (8) of the pursuits involving a crash resulted in damage to the suspect vehicle with no injuries to the suspect. Three (3) of the pursuits resulted in damage to a third party vehicle or property, however no injuries occurred to any third parties.

3. Results:

Four (4) of the fourteen (14) vehicle pursuits were terminated. The pursuits were terminated by a supervisor in charge in three (3) of the incidents, while one (1) was terminated by the pursuing officer. Of those, one resulted in the suspect eluding police without being apprehended or charged. One pursuit resulted in warrants being taken out on the suspect driver, and three resulted in arrests when the suspect vehicle crashed after the pursuit had been terminated.

4. Pursuits by Day of the Week:

Sunday	(0)
Monday	(1)
Tuesday	(1)
Wednesday	(5)
Thursday	(3)
Friday	(3)
Saturday	(1)

5. Pursuits by Month of the Year:

January	(1)
February	(1)
March	(1)
April	(0)
May	(5)
June	(1)
July	(2)
August	(1)
September	(1)
October	(1)
November	(0)
December	(0)

6. Pursuits by Time:

0000-0100	(3)
0100-0200	(1)
0600-0700	(1)
1800-1900	(1)
2000-2100	(3)
2100-2200	(2)
2200-2300	(1)
2300-0000	(2)

7. Pursuits by Squad:

A Squad – S,M,T, (W) Day Shift	(0)
B Squad – (W),T,F,S Day Shift	(1)
C Squad – S,M,T, (W) Night Shift	(4)
D Squad – (W),T,F,S Night Shift	(9)

8. Supervisors Allowing and/ or Discontinuing Pursuits:

	Allow	Discontinue
Strope	(1)	
J. Leath	(2)	
Dixon	(4)	(2)
Stinson	(1)	
S. Woodard	(1)	
J. Wright		(1)
Carpenter		(1)
S. King		(1)

9. Officers Initiating Pursuits:

Barker	(2)
Bates	(1)
Dixon	(1)
Helson	(1)
Jackson	(2)
King	(2)
Mesler	(1)
Perry	(1)
C. Smith	(1)
Steakin	(1)
Wilkinson	(1)

10. Reason for Pursuits:

Traffic Violations	(5)
Criminal Activity	(1)
Suspected DUI	(2)
Calls for Service	(5)
Assisted Other Agency	(1)

11. Policy Followed:

Policy requires each pursuit to be reviewed by a Patrol Division Lieutenant and then forwarded to the Pursuit Review Committee for review and findings. All information is then forwarded to the Patrol Division Commander for review. No policy violations were found during the critique and review process for all fourteen (14) pursuits that took place during the calendar year of 2008.

12. Policy Review / Annual Training:

After reviewing these pursuits, the Gallatin Police Department's policy on vehicle pursuits is determined to be current and up to date and does not need to be revised at this time. Training on emergency vehicle operations and the departmental policy pertaining to pursuits will be conducted annually, per state requirements, with all sworn personnel during the department's annual police in-service.

Use of Force Analysis 2008

1. Number of Use of Force Occurrences by year Comparison:

<u>Year</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>Arrests</u>	<u>%</u>
2007	42	6082	.69%
2008	35*	5551	.63%

Note: * Plus 4 incidents involved
wounded or rabid animal put down

2. Number of Use of Force Occurrences by Patrol Squad Assignment

A Squad (0600-1800).....	02
B Squad (0600-1800).....	07
C Squad (1800-0600).....	08
D Squad (1800-0600).....	13
Traffic.....	03
CID/VICE.....	02

3. Number of Use of Force Occurrences by Month (includes the 4 animals put down)

January.....	02	July.....	05
February.....	05	August.....	04
March.....	02	September.....	04
April.....	04	October.....	00
May.....	05	November.....	00
June.....	06	December.....	02

4. Number of Use of Force Occurrences by Day of Week

Sunday.....	08
Monday.....	01
Tuesday.....	02
Wednesday.....	06
Thursday.....	07
Friday.....	08
Saturday.....	03

5. Number of Use of Force Occurrences by Time of Day

0600-1200.....	02
1200-1800.....	08
1800-0000.....	16
0000-0600.....	09

6. Number of Use of Force Occurrences by Patrol Zones

Zone 1.....	07	Zone 5.....	02
Zone 2.....	06	Zone 6.....	01
Zone 3.....	10	Zone 7.....	01
Zone 4.....	08		

7. Number of Use of Force Occurrences by Race

African American.....15
Hispanic.....03
Caucasian.....16
Other Race.....00 (plus one animal tased in self defense)

8. Number of Use of Force Occurrences by Gender

Male.....27
Female.....07 (plus one animal tased in self defense)

9. Types of Use of Force Used

Taser.....30 Firearm.....01
Chemical Spray.....06 Projectile Chemical.....01

10. Number of Use of Force Occurrences resulting in Injury

Injury to Suspects.....05
Injury to Officer.....00

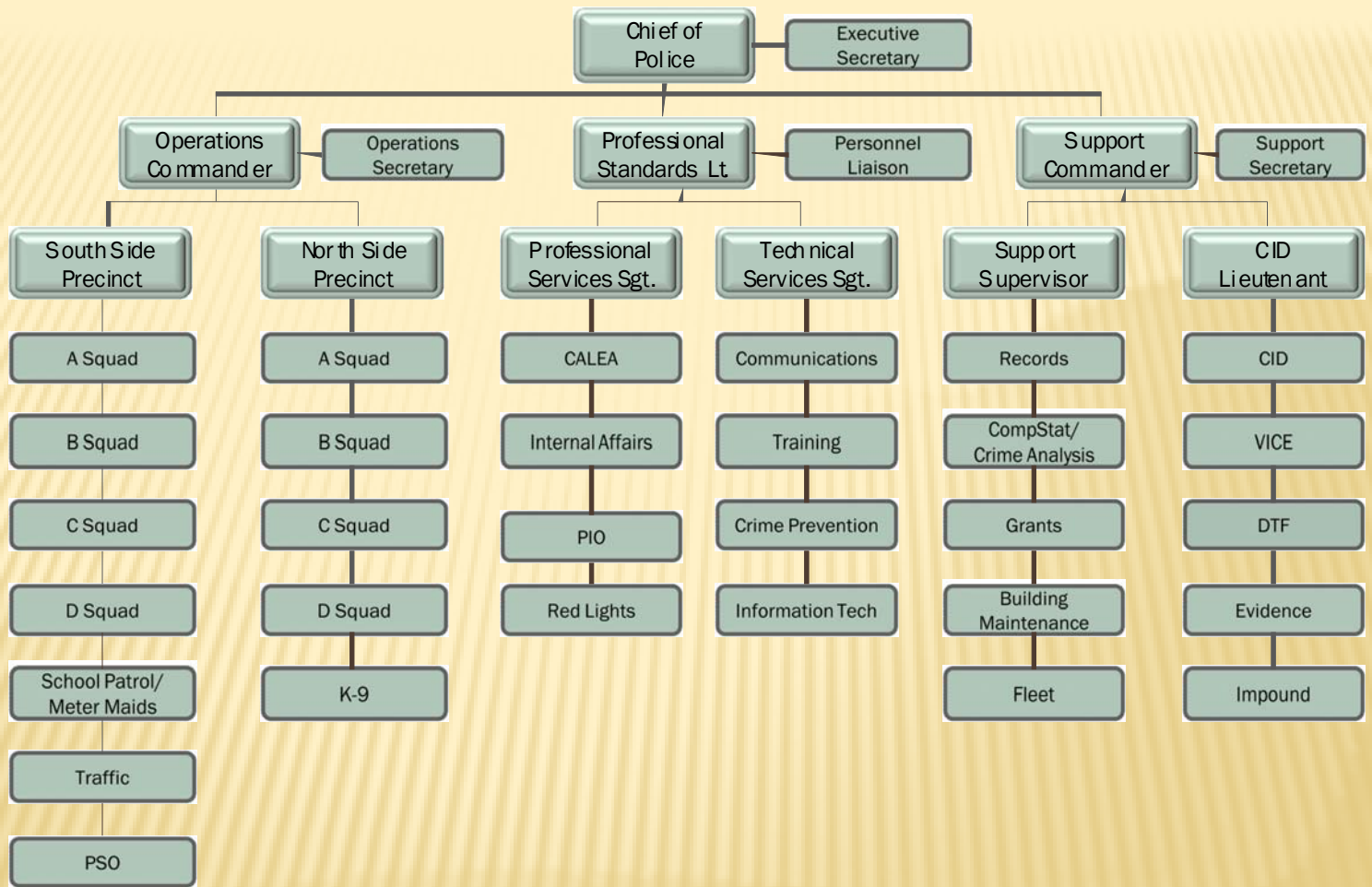
11. Trends and Analysis Conclusion

Departmental arrests in 2008 decreased by 531 incidents (6082 to 5551), with a report of seven (7) less use of force incidents than in 2007. The percentage of arrests which involved use of force was .63 % compared to .69% in 2007. There was one excessive force complaint that resulted in a thorough complex investigation in 2008. During this investigation several witnesses were interviewed, which revealed that some of the complainants made false statements and were not present during the incident. The final result of the investigation was that the complaint was unfounded.

Members of the Command Staff and Use of Force Review board reviewed all use of force reports which were found to be in compliance with departmental policies and procedures and were determined to be the most appropriate levels of force for each incident. The highest number of use of force incidents by an officer were four with three different officers being in this category. Two of these officers are assigned to the night shift and one is assigned to the VICE Unit. These officers also have a high arrest percentage in comparison to the other officers. One of these officers was involved in a deadly force incident which was investigated thoroughly by outside agencies with the result being that deadly force was justified. No unusual trends were identified that would suggest a problem with any individual officer or with the departments policy.

The night shifts (C & D) were responsible for 60% of the use of force incidents reported. This is attributed to a higher percentage of arrests by those squads and the suppression of drug and violent offenses in high crime areas.

All officers received use of force training during the annual in-service including firearms and defensive tactics.



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 Organizational Chart
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