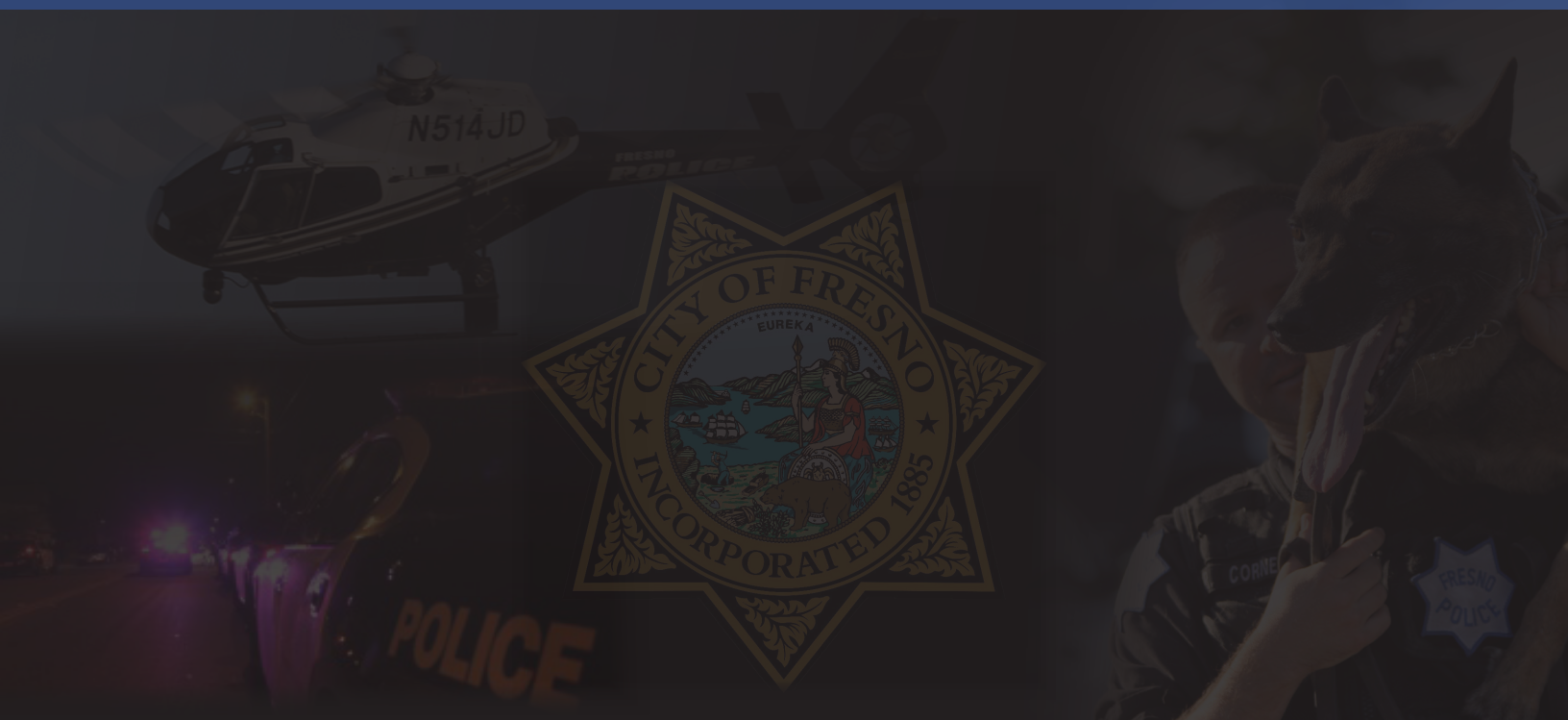




FRESNO POLICE DEPARTMENT

2012 Annual Report



THE FRESNO POLICE DEPARTMENT'S VISION AND MISSION STATEMENTS

VISION

To serve our community with honesty, compassion and respect.

MISSION

The mission of the Fresno Police Department is to enhance safety, service, and trust with our community.

- Keep our community safe by preventing citizens from becoming victims of crime or from being injured in traffic collisions. This is our highest priority.
- Provide excellent service to the numerous requests we receive from the community. Our principle duty is to serve.
- Maintain the trust of our community. This trust provides every department member with the foundation required to carry out our duties. Without trust we simply do not have the authority to serve our public.

The phrase “with our community” is included to reflect our desire to work side by side, in partnership with our community as we collectively fulfill our mission.



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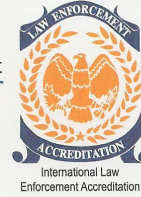
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Police Department

Jerry P. Dyer
Chief of Police



Dear members of our community;

I trust you will find the 2012 annual report both informative and comforting as we provide you with an inside look at your police department.

I would like to begin by praising the men and women of the Fresno Police Department for their continued dedication toward keeping our citizens safe in spite of the challenging times we face in law enforcement and within the criminal justice system.

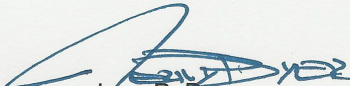
As you will see violent crime was reduced by 6% in 2012 resulting in 167 fewer victims of violent crime. This will continue to remain as our top priority.

Traffic Safety is also a top priority for the department and I hope for all of you. Our Traffic Officers have a thankless job, but really do make a big difference in your safety. Certain motorists may see them as "ticket writers", but I see them as "life savers". Since 2002, injury collisions have been reduced by 38% and the number of people killed on our roadways in a traffic collision have fallen by 46%, from 52 to 28. That's twenty-four fewer funerals that did not have to be attended by family members.

I am also very proud of the level of engagement our police officers and civilian employees have with members of this community. This interaction leads to increased communication and understanding of what we do and why we do it. In turn, we hope to earn your trust.

Thank you for allowing me to continue to serve as your police chief and for your on-going support of the members of the Fresno Police Department.

Sincerely,



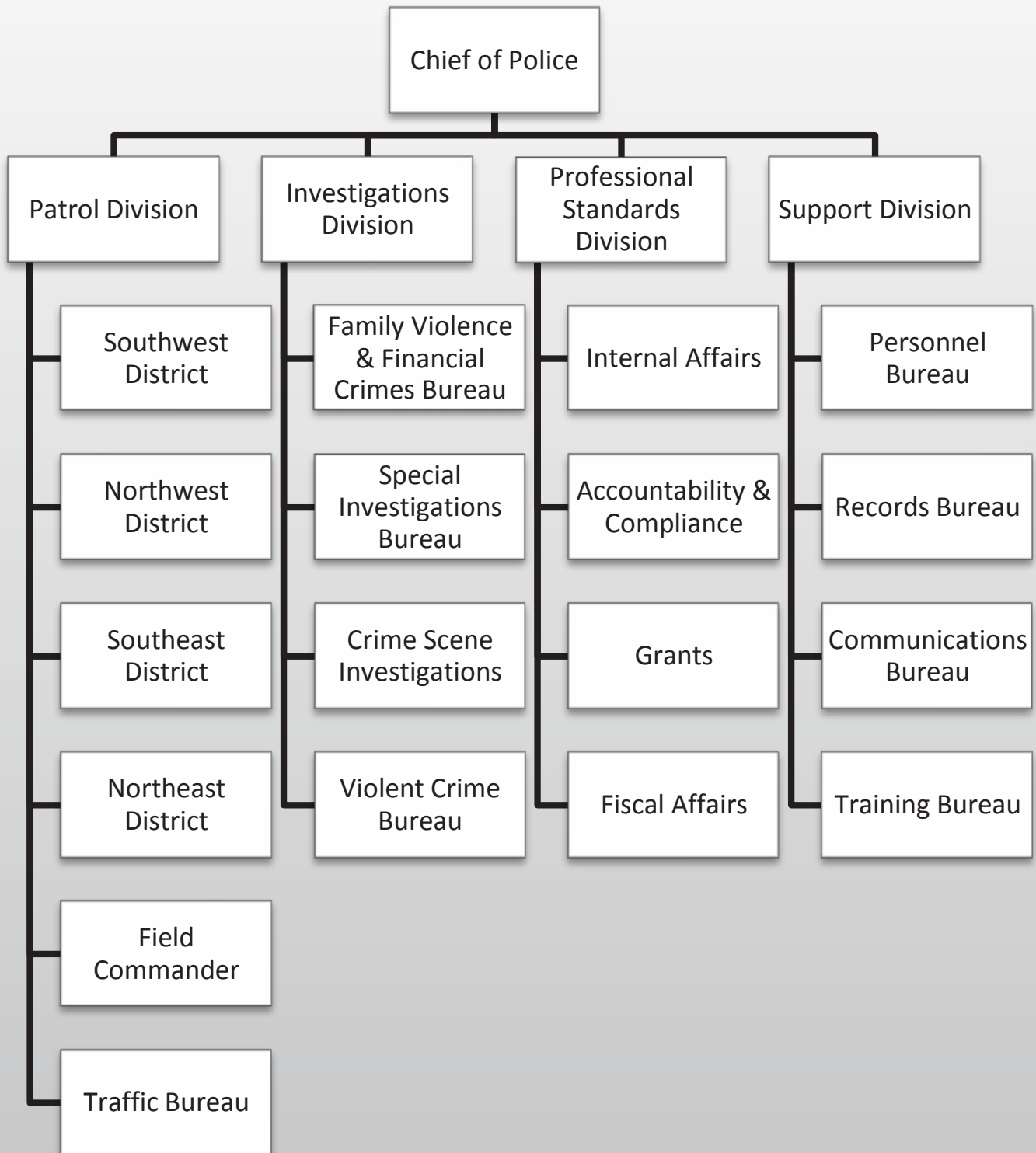
Jerry P. Dyer,
Chief of Police

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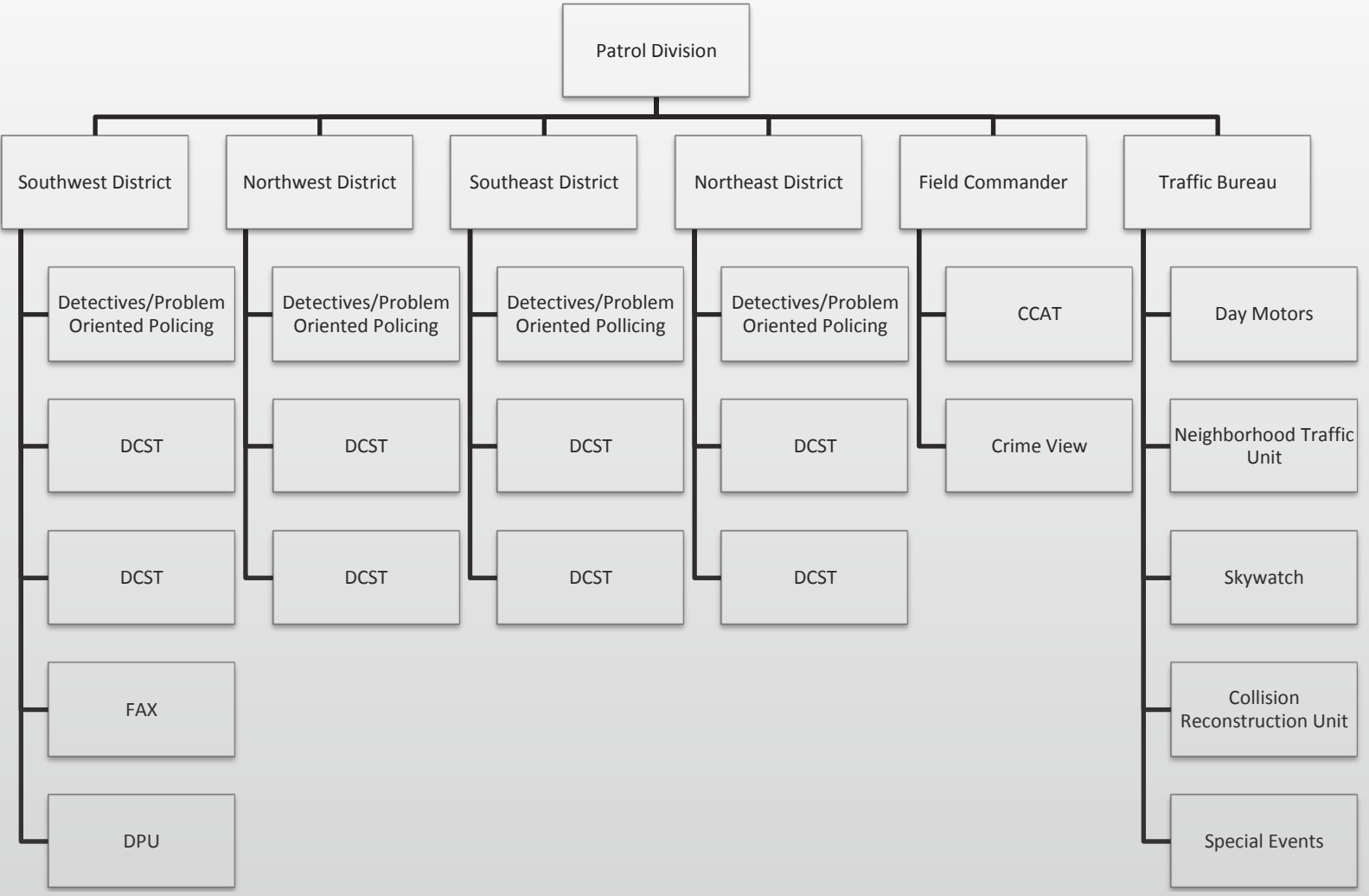
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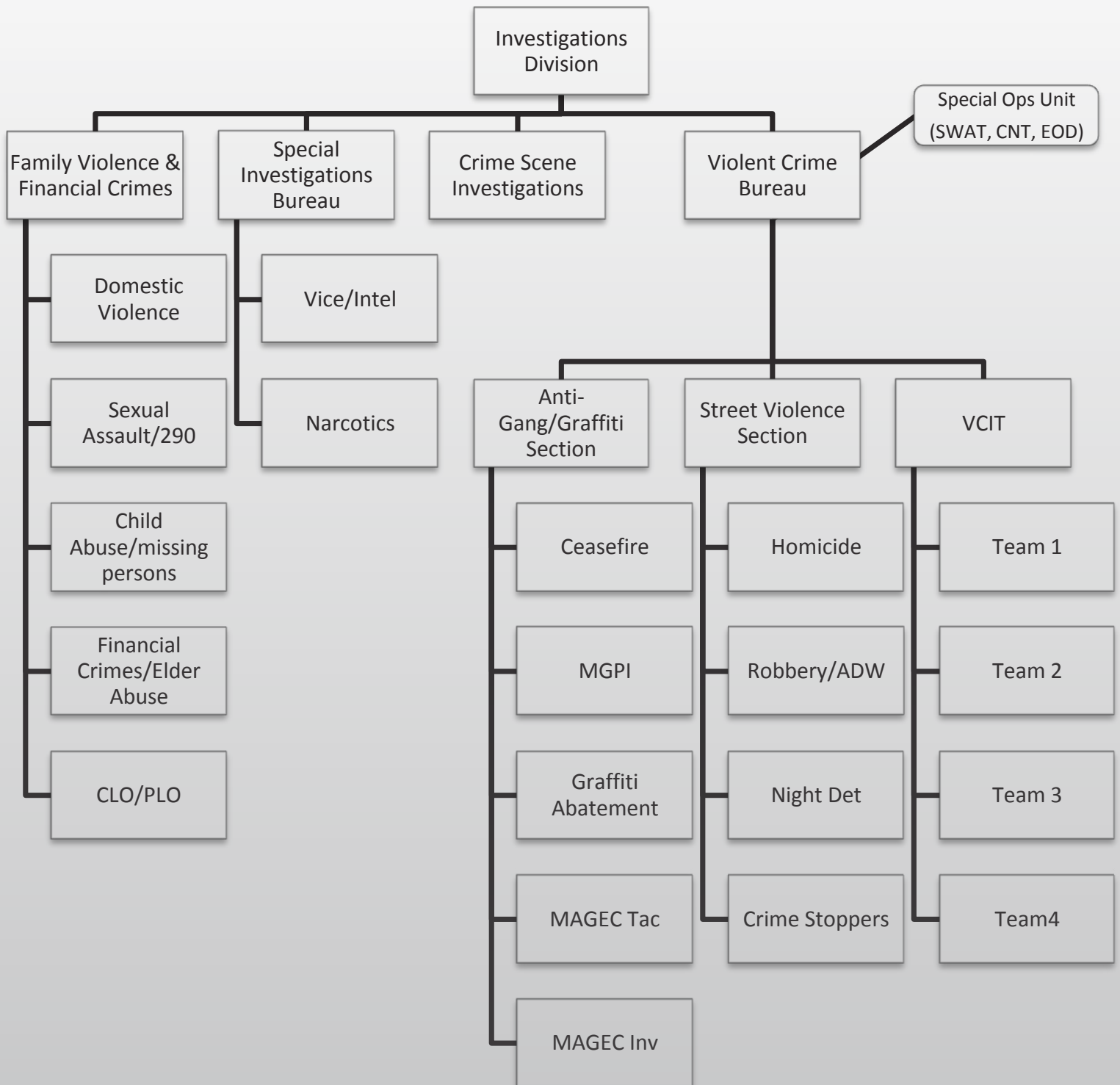
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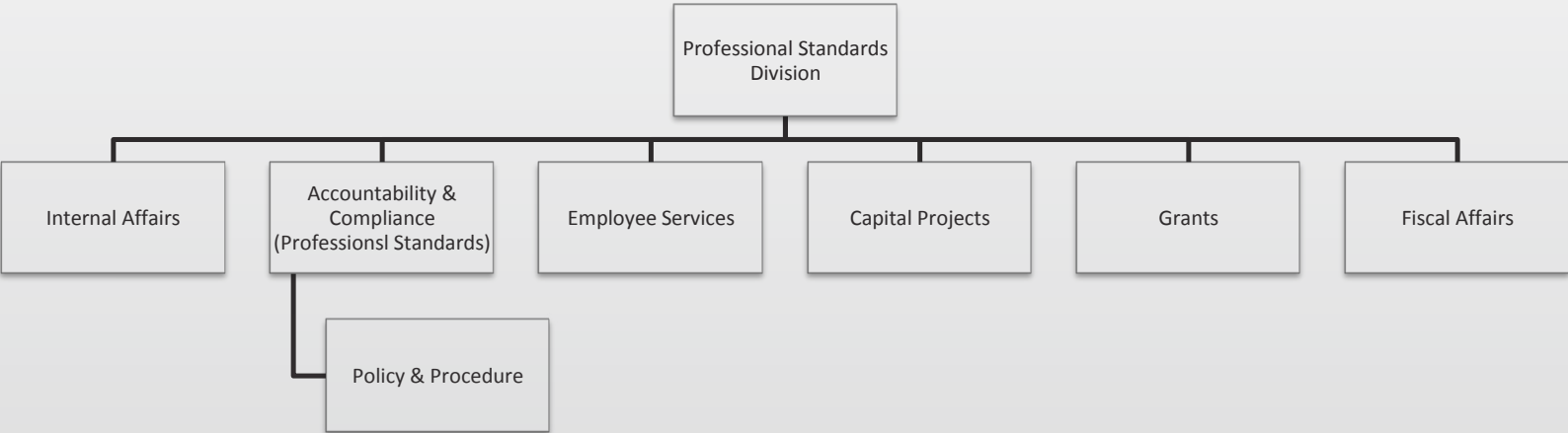
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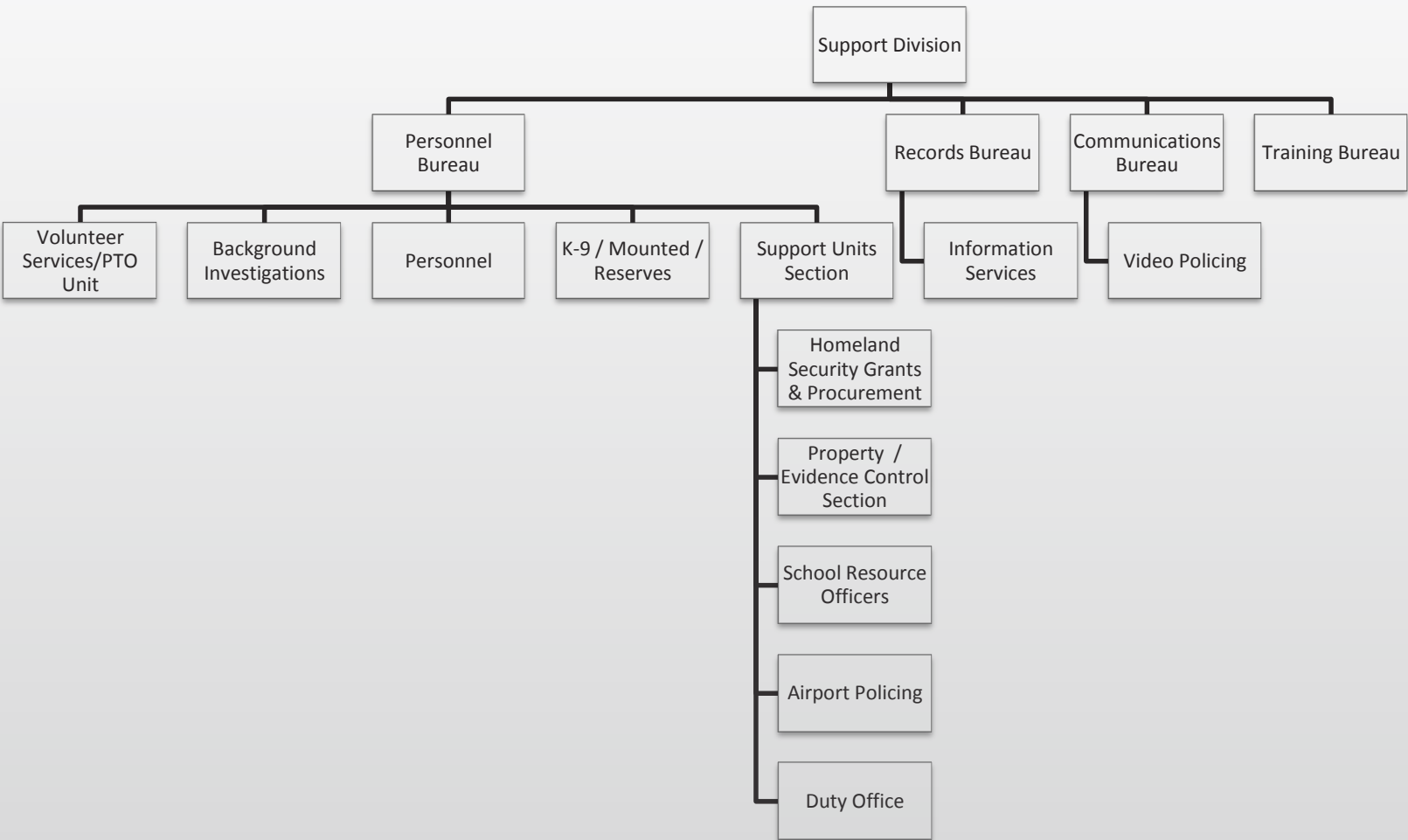
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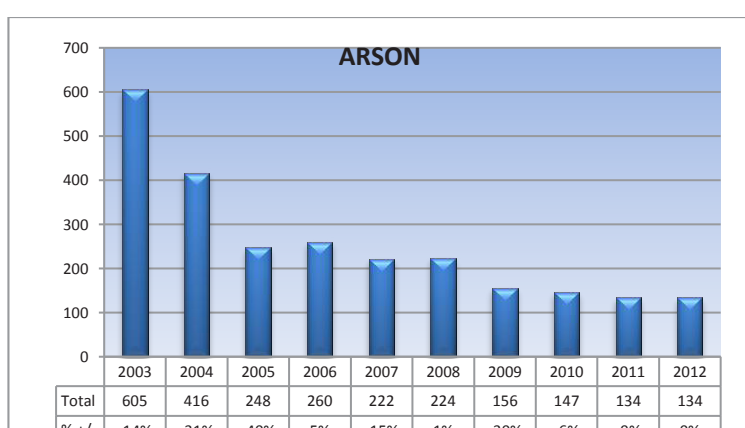
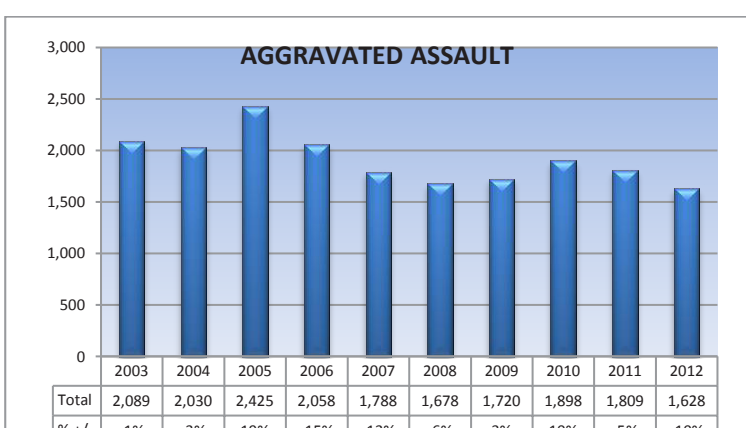
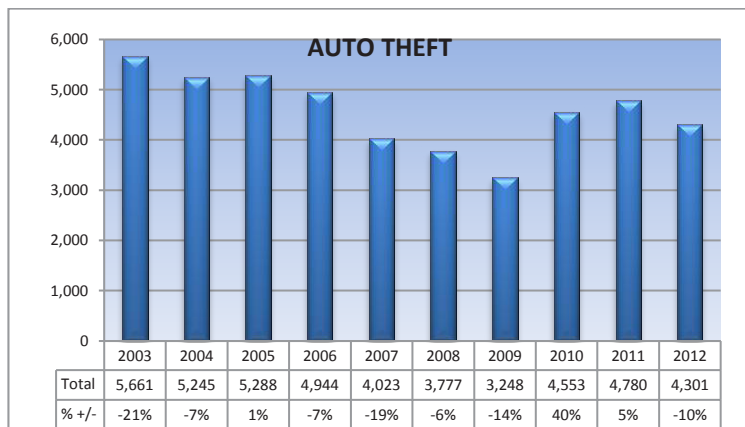
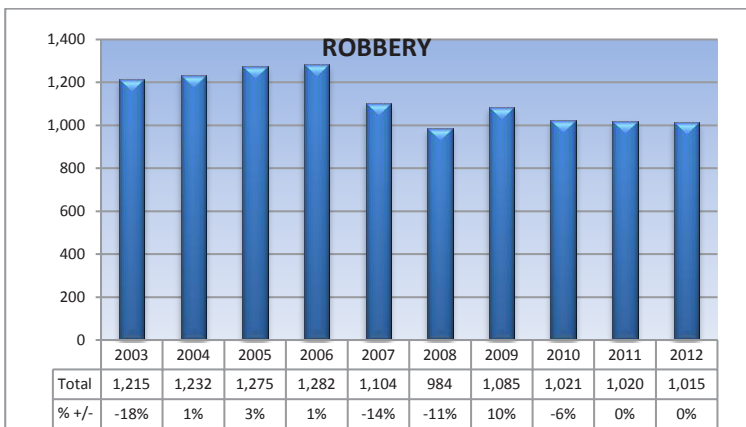
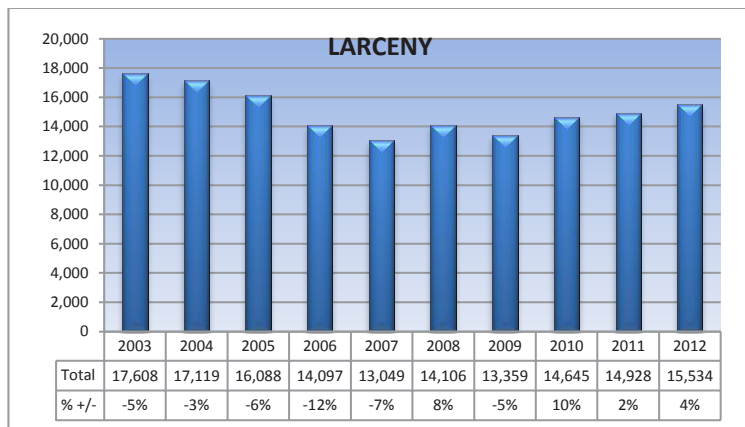
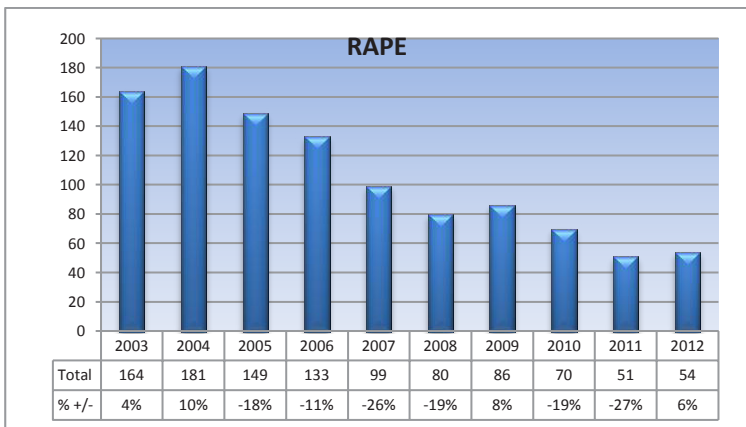
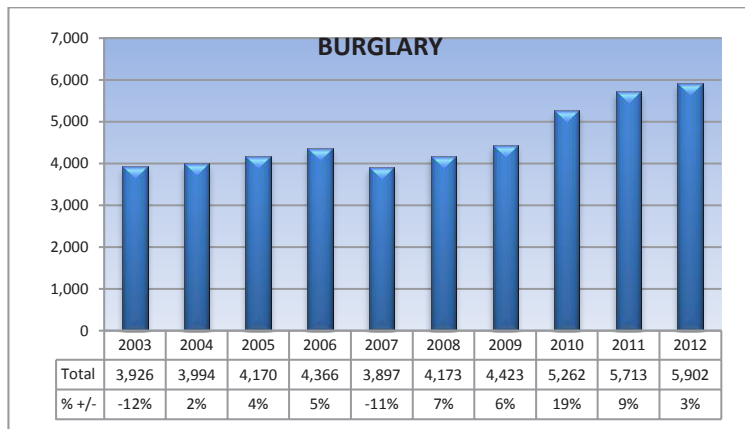
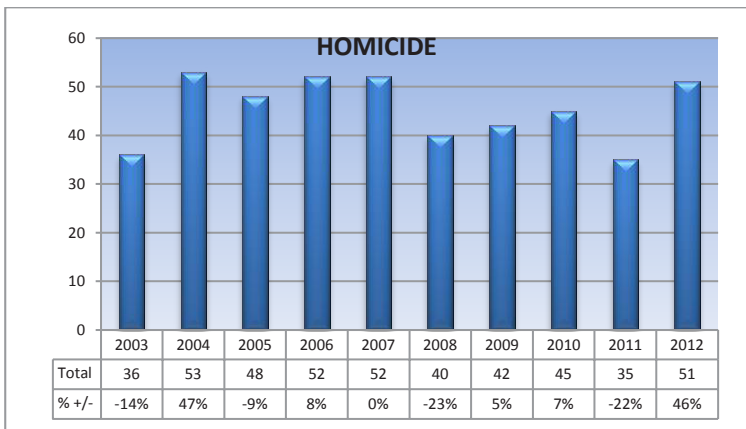
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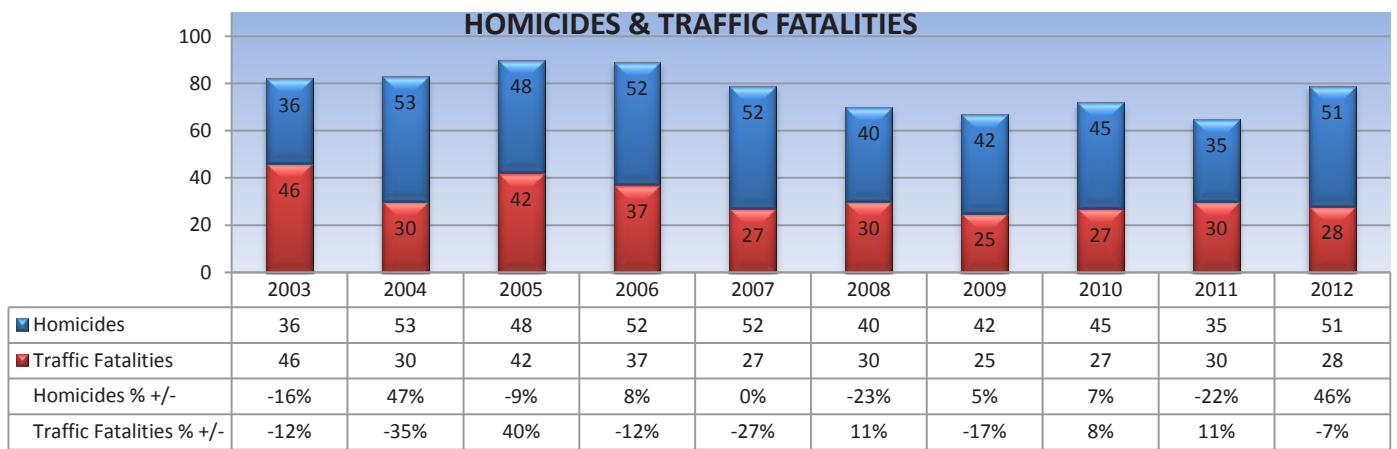
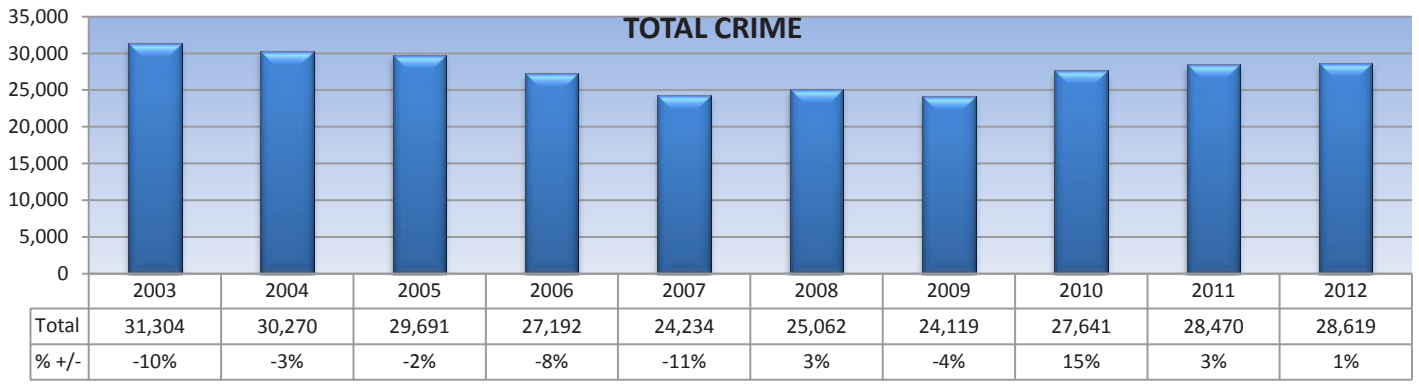
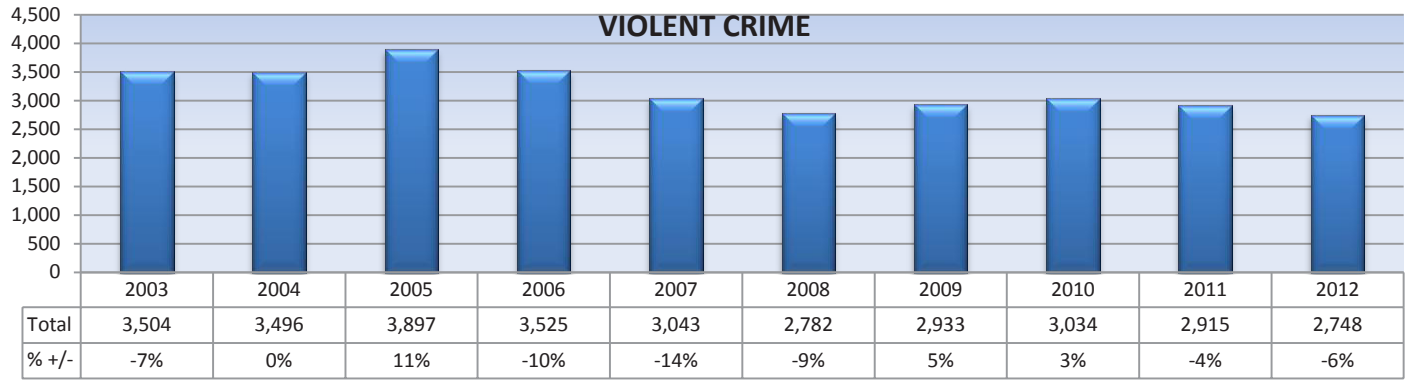
SUPPORT DIVISION



CRIME STATISTICS



CRIME STATISTICS



CCATT

(CAREER CRIMINAL AUTO THEFT TEAM)

CBAT

(CAREER BURGLARY APPREHENSION TEAM)



In recent years, the city of Fresno has seen a dramatic rise in auto theft and residential burglaries. Two years ago, the Career Criminal Auto Theft (CCATT) and the Career Burglary Apprehension Teams (CBAT) were created by the Fresno Police Department to combat this trend. The mission of these teams is to identify those crews of career criminals who are responsible for these crimes. These crews are made up of violent gang members and their associates who victimize the citizens of Fresno on a daily basis. CCATT and CBAT are teams dedicated to disrupting and shutting down these illegal operations by aggressive, innovative and proactive enforcement measures. In early 2011, due in part because of early releases from the Fresno County Jail, the daily number of stolen vehicles rose to an all time high of 20 vehicles taken a day. This number was reduced substantially in 2012 to an average of 10 vehicles a day. This substantial decrease is attributed to

the innovative approach of CCATT and CBAT and the collective efforts and partnership with district detectives.

The activities of CCATT and CBAT include long-term investigations of career criminals by undercover operations designed to infiltrate these crews, and discover all involved members with a determination to arrest and prosecute to the fullest extent. This is accomplished by a strong on-going partnership with the Fresno County District Attorney's Office with a zero tolerance approach holding these career criminals accountable. CCATT's and CBAT's daily operations also include traditional methods such as: probation/parole searches, business inspections to discover possible "chop shops," and surveillance of known prolific career criminals.

Professional Standards Unit

2012 FPD ANNUAL STATS FOR INTERNAL AFFAIRS INVESTIGATIONS

FINDINGS	TOTAL # OF FINDINGS FOR CASES CLOSED IN 2012
Sustained	136
Not Sustained	30
Unfounded	66
Exonerated	50
Within Policy*	60
TOTAL FINDINGS	342

*OIS-Person/OIS Dog/Firearm Discharge/Lethal Force

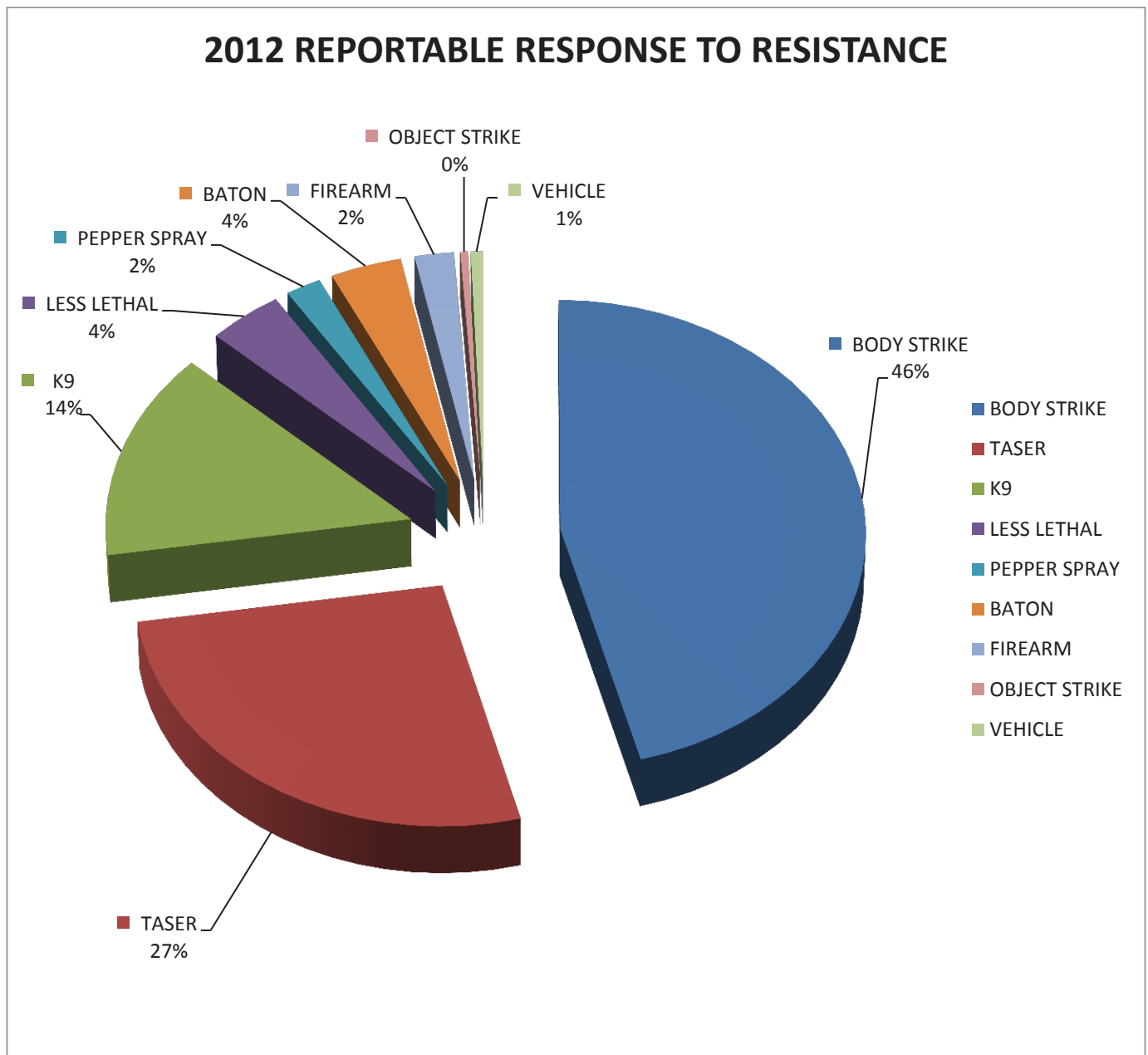
2012	TOTAL #
DEPT GENERATED IAs	67
CITIZEN GENERATED IAs	65
TOTAL	132
ICFs	515

DISCIPLINE ISSUED IN 2012	# OF EACH
TERMINATIONS	6
RESIGNATIONS IN LIEU OF DISCIPLINE	2
RETIREMENT	0
DEMOTIONS	0
SUSPENSIONS	11
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF	2
FINES	2
LETTERS OF REPRIMAND	23
TOTAL	46

Professional Standards Unit Cont.

Fresno Police Officers responded to 403,880 calls for service in 2012, but only used reportable force on 408 occasions. This equates to officers using reportable force during approximately one-tenth of one percent (0.101%) of all calls for service responded to in 2012. Reportable force is defined as:

1. Officers (including K9's) use force and a person is injured; or
2. Officers strike a person with a body part (fist, elbow, etc.) or an object (flashlight, clipboard, etc.); or
3. Officers use (not merely display) a Department issued weapon (Taser, less-lethal impact device, pepper spray, baton, firearm, etc.).

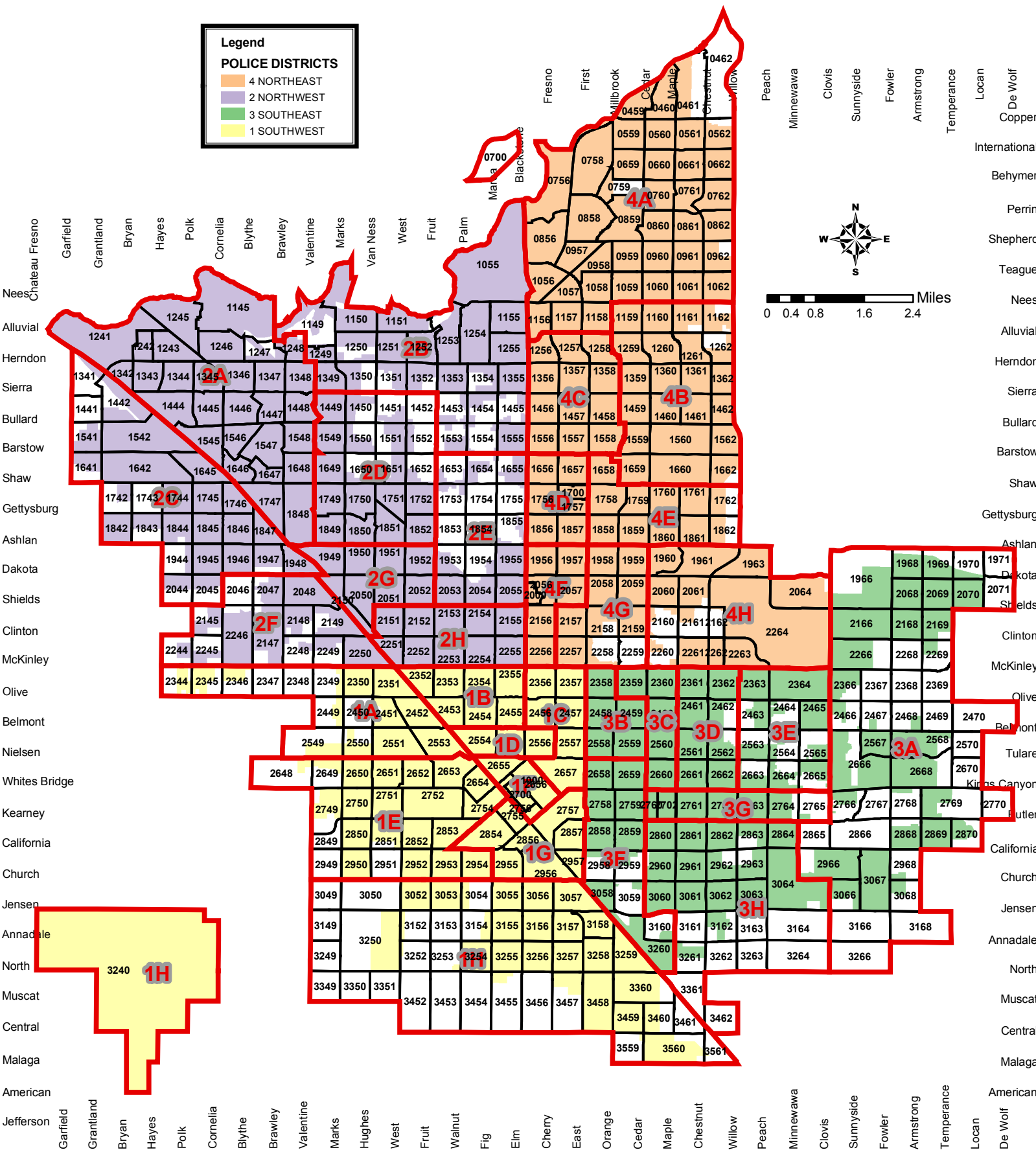


Fresno Police Department

Legend

POLICE DISTRICTS

- 4 NORTHEAST
- 2 NORTHWEST
- 3 SOUTHEAST
- 1 SOUTHWEST



Scale: 0 0.4 0.8 1.6 2.4 Miles

Compass rose showing North (N), South (S), East (E), and West (W).



Southwest Policing District



In 2012, the Southwest District saw a 6.5% reduction in violent crime when compared to 2011. This reduction in violent crime is attributed to a team-approach by everyone in the District who focused on “Hot Spots” in the District and worked together, impacting crime.

This teamwork takes place at all levels in the Southwest District to include: Patrol, the Downtown Bicycle Unit, Investigations and the Impact Teams. This effort carried over to the community by having two Problem-Oriented Police Officers and a Supervisor work in partnership with a group called, “Bringing Broken Neighborhoods Back to Life” (BBNBTL). This wonderful group is a collaboration of churches and other non-profit organizations that work together to make a difference in their community by sharing a positive message of hope and building trust with the Fresno Police Department. In 2012, this group served over 10,000 members with 16 block party events throughout the city. The events take place in low-income, high-crime neighborhoods and focus on bringing a positive message to the area. The group encompasses over fifty (50) partners who participate in the outreach within inner-city neighborhoods. One of the largest events sponsored by this group is the seven days of “Santa’s Village,” held during the Christmas season each year. This event allows children in the community to take a picture with Santa and Mrs. Claus, receive a stuffed animal, and framed picture at no charge. We served an excess of 2,600 children during the holiday season which included a free winter clothing giveaway for children.

The Southwest area encompasses the Tower

District, Downtown, the Lowell/Jefferson area, and Southwest Fresno. The Tower District is an eclectic area comprised of restaurants, live theatre, nightclubs and many locations of the “Arts.” This area featured a wonderful car show attended by approximately 10,000 people and offers an area for people to enjoy nightlife while walking in a three-block area. Downtown Fresno is home to Chukchansi Park, the Fulton Mall, Community Regional Medical Center, and many other public and private entities. This area encompasses many hotels and the Convention Center which hosts many public events to include sporting events and the circus. The Lowell/Jefferson area is a residential district that is in the process of revitalization, coordinated through the Mayor’s office and has seen a dramatic improvement over the last few years.

As you can see, the Southwest District continues to put the community first in all our efforts to serve our citizens and impact crime.





Northwest Policing District

The Northwest (NW) Policing District covers everything in the city of Fresno that is north of McKinley to the San Joaquin, and west of Blackstone to Chateau Fresno. The district serves approximately 150,000 people. It encompasses several schools in three school districts: Fresno Unified, Clovis Unified and Central Unified, which includes Central East, Bullard, and Fresno High Schools. The district is home to multiple large scale shopping centers, North Blackstone Avenue, Fig Garden, and West Shaw Avenue. In addition, there are several large industrial centers that bring in thousands of people every day. The Northwest District Commander is Captain Michael Reid.

Every year the Northwest Policing District personnel oversee the entrance and exit of Christmas Tree Lane. This year's Christmas Tree Lane was organized and supervised by Sergeant Lennie Lujan, and maintained nightly only with the dedication of three officers who were assigned for the duration of the event: Officers Matthew Pantages, Steven Gonzales and Sean Severson. These officers worked the event nightly to ensure a safe experience for those attending.

Community Service Officer (CSO) Luis Garcia was assigned to the district as the Crime Prevention Officer. He worked continuously to educate the public and help reduce crime by education and communication. CSO Garcia attended (41) neighborhood watch meetings, (3) business association meetings, (4) apartment association meetings, and (3) school carnivals. In addition, he attended multiple parties during the National Night Out and completed (18) home inspections. There is no doubt that some of the reductions in burglaries in the district in 2012 were due to some of the hard work put forth by CSO Garcia.

In 2012, there were two Northwest District Crime Suppression Teams (DCST) headed by Sergeants Robert Reynolds and Doug Zavala. DCST's consisted of two (6) men teams responsible for targeting violent and gang related crimes within the Northwest Policing District. DCST also walked closely with detectives to address crime trends involving burglaries, robberies, neighborhood drug complaints, and prostitution activity along Blackstone. In addition, DCST targeted illegal marijuana grows, served search warrants, and shut down grows which resulted in several arrests. The teams followed up on gun related arrests by servicing follow-up search warrants at suspects' homes if they were gang members found with a firearm. Officers conducted undercover narcotics buys from drug dealers in response to neighborhood complaints and served several narcotics search warrants to help clean up neighborhoods. We conducted several gang operations and helped coordinate the first auto theft arraignment court where suspects were taken directly to a judge instead of jail. The two teams made over 1000 felony arrests during the year with approximately 340 of those being gang members. Over 50 search warrants were served with dozens of firearms seized.

The Northwest Policing District saw the following drop in crime for 2012 vs. 2011:

Rape	-26.7%
Robbery	-7.8%
Burglary	-6.2%
Larceny	-4.5%
Auto Theft	-7.4%

Southeast Policing District



The Southeast Policing District encompasses an area of approximately 35 square miles, including some of the traditionally most crime-ridden and gang-infested neighborhoods in Fresno. In spite of this, the Southeast District Officers managed to not only effectively deal with crime issues, but actually helped reduce total violent crime in the district by nearly 20% compared to year 2011. Factors which contributed to this included: a dedicated team of Supervisors, the hard working Patrol and Tactical Officers and Detectives, and our cadre of Citizens-On-Patrol (COP)volunteers.

One of the main factors that contributed to the impressive crime reduction was the district-wide emphasis on taking guns, wanted felons, gang members and parolees off the street. By being very pro-active, we were highly successful in this effort, seizing over 300 guns of all types, from assault rifles and handguns, to a functioning home-manufactured shotgun made from a “Super Soaker” water gun. Many of these weapons could have been used to commit robberies and assaults. We were taught in the Police Academy that crime needs three things: opportunity, mo-

tive, and means. By seizing guns and by arresting wanted criminals, parolees and probationers, we removed both the opportunity and the means.

One example of community citizen interaction was by hosting a fund-raising dinner to benefit the Fresno Police Neighborhood Watch Association. This event was held at the Senior Citizens’ Village. Police officers and COP Volunteers cooked and served over a hundred tri-tip dinners to local citizens.

Not only does the Southeast District have a reputation of attracting hard-working officers, but we also have one of the most active groups of volunteer COP’s. These volunteers contributed thousands of hours of their own time to assist Patrol by towing vehicles, helping with traffic control at accidents and crime scenes, and by observing and reporting crime issues so that Patrol Officers could take action.

All of these factors combined to improve overall safety for the citizens residing within the Southeast Policing District.



Northeast Policing District



Bounded by McKinley Avenue to the south, Friant Road to the north, Blackstone Avenue to the west and the city of Clovis to the east, the Northeast is a diverse and busy district. Home to some of the largest shopping centers in the city (River Park, Fashion Fair, Manchester Center), Northeast District is a thriving area for commerce. If education is your interest, the Northeast District is home to California State University Fresno, as well as the Willow International Campus of State Center Community College District. Northeast is also home to one of the most advanced hospitals in the area, St. Agnes Medical Center, as well as one of the largest parks in the city, Woodward.

During 2012 the Northeast District saw a rise in both violent crime at 12.1% and property crime at 5.1% (Part one crimes as reported in FBI UCR). Overall the total for Part I crimes rose 5.6% in the Northeast District, keeping pace with the rise in overall calls for service at 5.6%. Officers did their part, with arrests increasing 7.3%, despite the loss of personnel over the year. One positive note was the decrease in auto theft during 2012 by 5.6%.

The Northeast District was once again supported strongly by our Citizen's On Patrol (COP) unit, who actively volunteer in day to day district operations, to include special events such as our yearly "Operation Christmas Presence." We also enjoy the active support of the Fresno Police Neighborhood Watch Association (FPNWA) who maintains active neighborhood watch groups throughout the district in order to add an extra set of eyes and ears in crime prevention.



**Fresno Police Department
2012
Officers and Employees
of the Year**



Officer Mickey Smith
Southwest Policing District



Sergeant Len Gleim
Northwest Policing District



Officer Eden Cerda
Southeast Policing District



Officer David Fondtain
Northeast Policing District



SRO Officer Richard Hill
Support Division



Reserve Officer Angelica
Alvarado - Risco



Cedric Reese
Volunteers

Fresno Police Department 2012 Officers and Employees of the Year Cont...



Officer Robert Esquibel
Traffic Enforcement Bureau



ESD III Nathan Hale
Dispatch



Officer Curtis Davis
Investigations



Sergeant David Madrigal
Investigations



Officer Martin Van Overbeek
Professional Standards



Rodney Lowery
Senior Chaplain



Bill Biggers
FPOA Volunteer

FRESNO POLICE DEPARTMENT REGIONAL TRAINING CENTER

The Fresno Police Department Regional Training Center (RTC) opened in September of 2010 and has been in operation for about two and a half years. Training is provided not only to Fresno PD personnel, but also to law enforcement from around the valley and throughout the State. One of the most popular courses for other agency personnel is our POST certified Perishable Skills class which contains 24 hours of POST mandated training including: range; driving; arrest & control; CPR/First Aid; tactical communications and more.

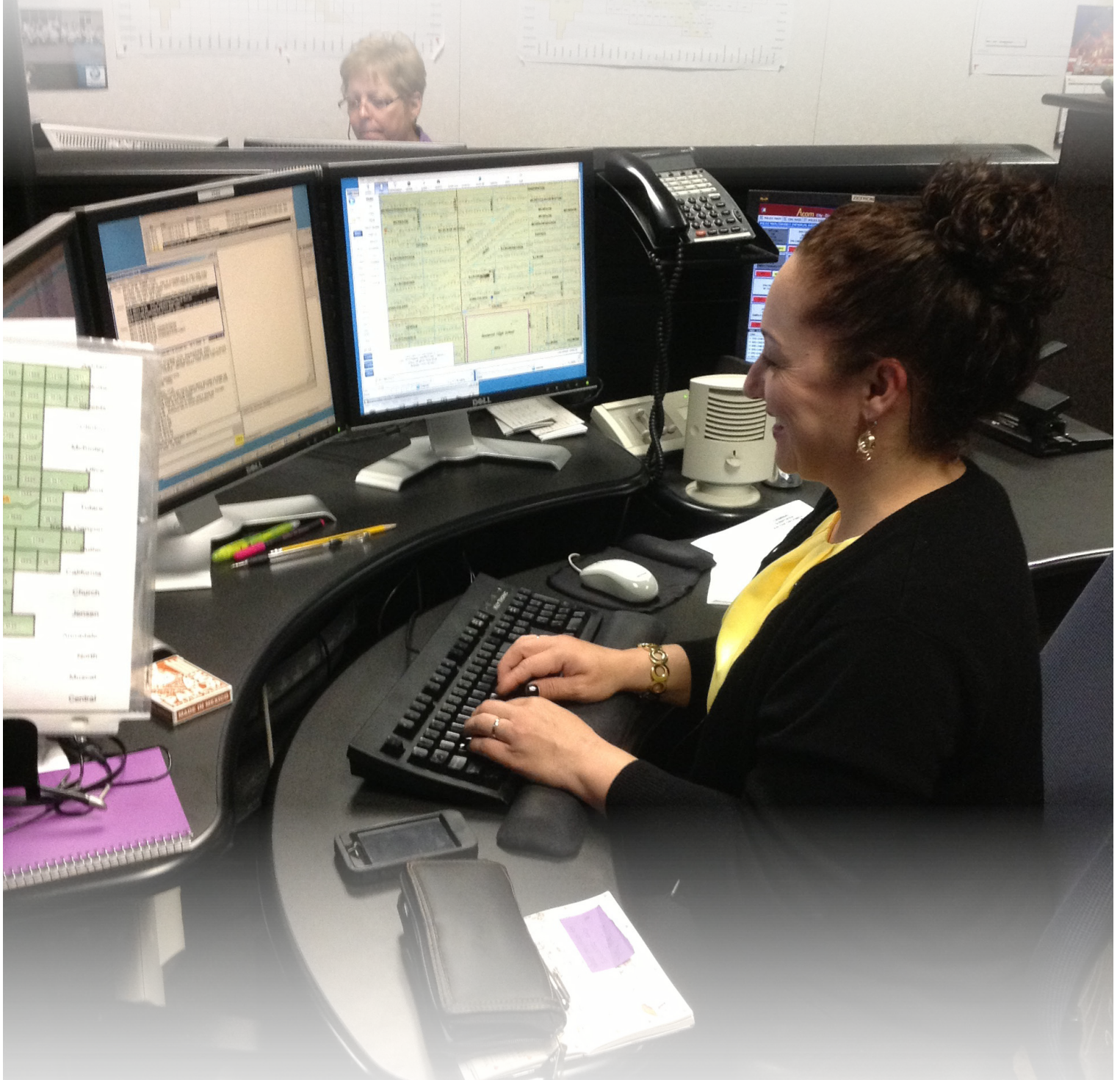
We are proud to have a long standing partnership with Fresno City College (FCC), that allows our attendees to obtain college credit for most of our course offerings. The Police Academy staff and the RTC staff work closely on training programs to allow for meaningful training that is presented in the most cost effective manner possible. The Basic Police Academy uses the RTC to meet their driving & range mandates and several FCC Academy in-service classes, such as the Range Master class, are also presented at the RTC.

The training courses presented by the RTC are certified by the State of California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training. Certification requires that properly qualified instructors present detailed subject matter that is submitted to POST where it goes through a rigorous approval process. In addition to course outlines, hourly distributions, instructor resumes, and budgets, classes must have safety plans that are tailored to the instructional material and the manner in which it is presented.

Our state of the art facilities and highly qualified trainers combine to train officers in the skills they need to properly perform their jobs in today's challenging environment. Proper decision making is the key to not over, or under reacting to situations that officers encounter. The more realistic the training is, the more beneficial it is to the attendees. The inclusion of modern learning aids, such as: electronic CPR manikins; simunitions; pop up/turning targets; etc., allows the RTC to present stress induced scenario training. RTC facilities, trainers, and learning aids combine in our training courses to prepare officers to properly respond to the events they are confronted with on any given day.



Communications Bureau



The Fresno Police Department Communication's Center is the first point of contact for a majority of our citizen's needing public safety services. The Communication's Bureau is comprised 74 full-time dispatchers, who answer both emergency and non-emergency calls 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Members of the unit are required to attend a basic dispatcher's academy and then complete an 18 month "in-house" training program as part of the selection and training process.

Over the past few years the number of "911 Emergency" calls received by our communica-

tion's center has steadily increased. During 2012, the Fresno Police Department received 368,822 emergency "911" calls and 577,167 non-emergency calls to our dispatch center. After being entered into our Computer Aided Dispatch System (CAD), each call is assigned a priority and then sent out to the field to be handled by officers. This can prove to be a daunting task as there are numerous days where our personnel will receive in excess of 1000 emergency calls within a day. Dispatchers do their very best to be compassionate and efficient in receiving, entering and dis-

Communications Bureau

patching each call.

The Communication's Bureau is also responsible for the Department's Video Policing Program and Call Screening Unit. Each of these units plays a key role in the overall Department's mission.

As of 2012, there are over 170 video policing cameras within the City of Fresno. These cameras are placed in high crime areas in an effort to assist in the identification and arrest of those involved in criminal activity. Additionally, they serve as a visible policing presence to deter criminal activity in areas frequented by members of the community.

The last component of the Communication's

Bureau is the Call Screening Unit (CSU). This unit is staffed 24 hours per day and is tasked with monitoring and making adjustments in patrol staffing to ensure the appropriate number of officers are working during a given day / time. The CSU also reviews and approves all "on-line" police reports received by the Department. As the Department continues to downsize due to budget challenges, we have become more reliant on self reporting via the "E-reporting" program. In 2012, the Fresno Police Department received 12,610 on-line reports which is significantly higher than previous years.

Communication Center Statistics	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
911 Calls						
911 Calls Received	282,017	229,413	239,835	267,762	295,429	368,822
911 Calls Answered	255,168	217,796	227,582	241,978	267,890	325,425
911 Average Answer Delay (seconds)	3	3	4	8	8	10
Non-emergency Calls						
Non-emergency Calls Received	495,583	546,216	531,907	596,243	581,391	577,167
Non-emergency Calls Answered	484,925	521,515	504,141	525,737	511,831	495,490
Non-emergency Average Answer Delay (seconds)	6	6	7	18	20	27
911 & Non-emergency Call Total	777,601	775,629	771,742	864,005	876,820	945,989

Dispatched Calls	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Calls For Service	414,631	417,603	413,691	444,278	443,934	465,019
Average Daily Calls For Service	1,136	1,141	1,133	1,217	1,216	1,270
Original Incident Reports Written	110,619	109,750	103,412	94,164	91,031	91,700
Zero Priority Response Times	6.69 min	6.35 min	6.41 min	6.85 min	7.21 min	8.11 min

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Dale Mendoza
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2012 IN REVIEW

As we reflect on the successes of the past year, we are proud and grateful for the generosity of our sponsors who believe in our Crime Stoppers program. It is because of your continued support that we are able to continue our fight to make Fresno and the surrounding counties safer places to live. Our Board of Directors, as well as the various law enforcement organizations that we support, are inspired by your commitment. And it's our commitment to you that we look for ways to do our job better and more efficiently throughout the coming year.

As we continue our battle to "get the bad guys," we look for better ways to serve you. Thanks to technology; campaigns to fight crimes in agriculture and metal theft; and crimes of all natures that exist in our communities, our tip line takes calls 24 hours a day.

We are working with high school students to be more aware of crimes in schools, and to better understand what students today are facing. They are the next generation of adults to live in the Valley, and we want to make sure that we educate them about ways to reach us through Twitter, texting and Facebook! We are working hard to make sure the public understands that even with new technology, Crime Stoppers is totally anonymous.

We could not complete our mission without the outstanding help of our media sponsors: KSEE, Peak Broadcasting, The Fresno Bee and Jeffrey Scott Agency. On behalf of all of our partners in the media and the Board of Directors, we would like to say, "thank you" for continuing to support us. It is our pledge to you that we continue to be good stewards of the finances you provide to us — and we will continue to catch criminals to make our county a safer place.

Detective Brad Stevens
Dale Mendoza

As Crime Stoppers looks back on 2012, the organization is **committed to being proactive** in how they fight criminals. From **new training** for officers to upcoming **new technology** for anonymous tipsters, Crime Stoppers is **dedicated** to finding new ways to help **keep the community safe.**



MOVING IN NEW DIRECTIONS

Hidden Compartment Training

The battle on the streets is becoming more difficult every day for law enforcement. But thanks to Crime Stoppers, officers were able to get training on how to find drugs and weapons when pulling over suspected gang members, felons and drug dealers.

In November 2012, 300 law enforcement officers from as far north as Merced and as far south as Taft attended the one-day course funded by Crime Stoppers. City and highway patrol officers as well as sheriffs gathered in Fresno to gain a new tool in conducting a complete traffic stop. The organization felt it was crucial for officers to get specialized training on how to find drugs and weapons in cars, and paid for Sheriff Mike Lewis of Maryland to lead this vital training. Sheriff Lewis is a certified Master Instructor through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration who has been judicially recognized by federal and state courts as an expert in Highway Interdiction, Hidden Compartments and Drug Valuation.



One law enforcement agent in particular was grateful to have Crime Stoppers bring the much-needed course to Fresno. The Fresno Police Department narcotics officer had already experienced the benefits of the class just one week later during a stop.

"If I didn't go to the course, I would have never found two guns in a hidden compartment in a drug dealer's car," he said.

Crime Stoppers on Patrol Cars

Crime Stoppers has big plans to use local law enforcement vehicles in a new way — by including the Crime Stoppers logo and phone number on patrol cars. Similar to the marketing on city buses, Crime

Stoppers is working with local police to include the anonymous tip line on patrol cars in an effort to generate more leads. Oftentimes, those gathered around a crime scene have information that could lead to an arrest, and in promoting the tip line and the cash rewards, Crime Stoppers and law enforcement hope to get more leads through this new advertising on patrol cars in 2013 and beyond.



Youth Advisory Board

Educating students before they turn to crime is one of the new directions that Crime Stoppers is moving in 2013.

Last fall, Crime Stoppers set the stage for impacting the lives of local youth. In October 2012, Crime Stoppers established a Youth Advisory Board of 22 high school students from the Fresno and Madera County School Districts. The nearly two dozen students are leaders at their schools, and assist the board in conveying the message of Crime Stoppers to high school and middle school students. They're now the liaison between Crime Stoppers and school administrators and students, finding ways to better reach out to junior high and high school students. The Youth Advisory Board meets monthly and brainstorms ways to raise awareness of Crime Stoppers among students. Numerous outreach projects are in the works for the coming year, including placement in CUSD newspapers and messaging for the ever-important social media outlets of Facebook and Twitter.

TipNow

Crime Stoppers and Fresno law enforcement are looking forward to using a new tool to help with crime prevention.

This year, they're teaming up with TipNow, a program that manages tips and provides a whole new way to track them. In a world where it's easier than ever to communicate with the touch of a button, Crime Stoppers



is committed to keeping up with the digital revolution while preserving anonymity for those who report tips. This upcoming year, residents will be able to use TipNow to send real-time text messages and email tips, as well as a way to anonymously communicate with officials. This will also provide tipsters another way to submit information while giving law enforcement another opportunity to find criminals.

Matthew Castillo Tips

Crime Stoppers is proud to work with outstanding media partners throughout the year. Yet when it comes to unsolved cases, Crime Stoppers goes above and beyond, and uses alternative media channels to reach out to the community in new ways. This was the case in the investigation of Matthew Castillo, when Crime Stoppers sent out a direct mail piece to the community to help bring closure to the victim's loved ones.

On Tuesday, December 11, 2012, an unknown suspect walked up to a residence on the 4600 block of East Illinois Avenue and fired multiple times through the living room window, shooting and ending the life of Matthew Castillo. Sadly, there have been no tips from the public in the tragic death of 12-year-old Castillo. The Fresno Police Department and Crime Stoppers are committed to solving this case and are still trying to determine who may have been targeted in this shooting. Crime Stoppers is offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and is asking the public to reach out to Homicide Detective Antonio Rivera or the Crime Stoppers tip line. As always, every tip remains anonymous, and it is the mission of the organization to continue to work with local law enforcement to put criminals behind bars.



Detective Rivera: 559-621-2445
Crime Stoppers: 498-7867
or valleycrimestoppers.org

2012 TOTALS

ARRESTS-2012

Narcotics	144
Parole Violations	90
Auto Theft	86
Burglary	62
Weapons Violations	60
Fraud	58
Possession of Stolen Prop	39
ADW/ Shooting	33
Grand Theft	30
Spousal Abuse	27
Robbery	24
Homicide	10
Hit & Run	5
Felony Vandalism	4
Felony DUI	3
Elder Abuse	3

2012 CRIME TIPS

Wanted Persons	672
Narcotics	371
Auto Theft	127
Parole Violation	107
Burglary	82
Homicide	73
Fraud	70
Weapons Violations	69
Assault with a Deadly Weapon	68
Robbery	53
Grand Theft	41
Possession of Stolen Property	28
Child Abuse / Rape	12
Graffiti & Felony Vandalism	10
Hit & Run	7
Arson	7
Spousal Abuse	6
Prostitution	5
Elder Abuse	3



REENACTMENTS AIRED FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

27	Homicides Aired
11	Hit & Runs Aired
5	Robberies Aired
4	Carjacking Robberies
2	Burglaries Aired
2	Arsons
1	Felony Vandalism

FELONY SUSPECTS PROFILED IN LOCAL MEDIA

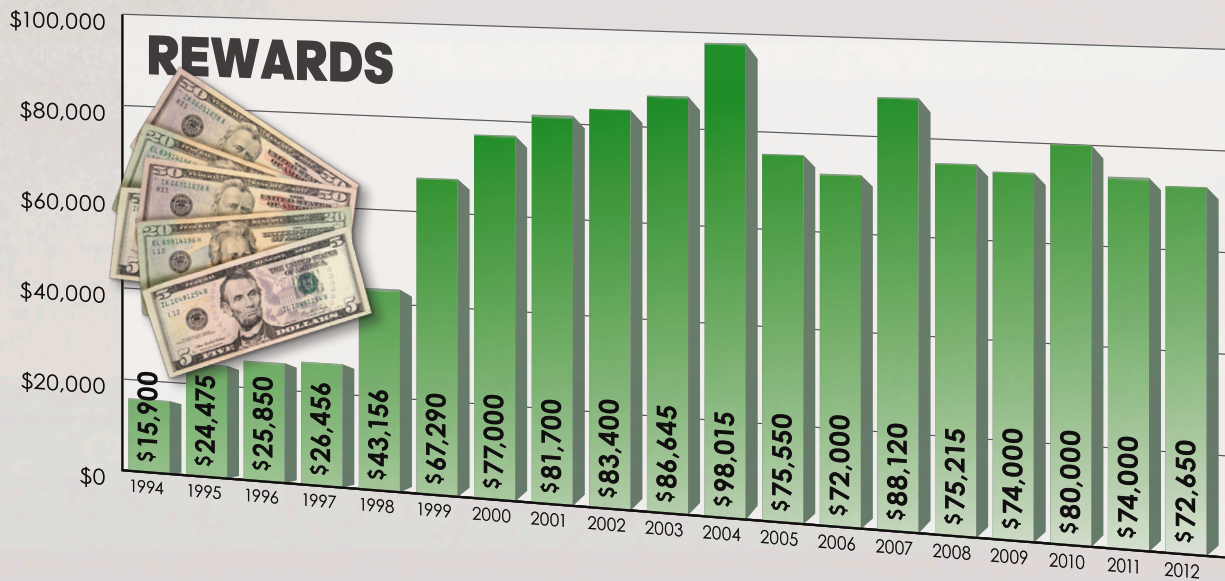
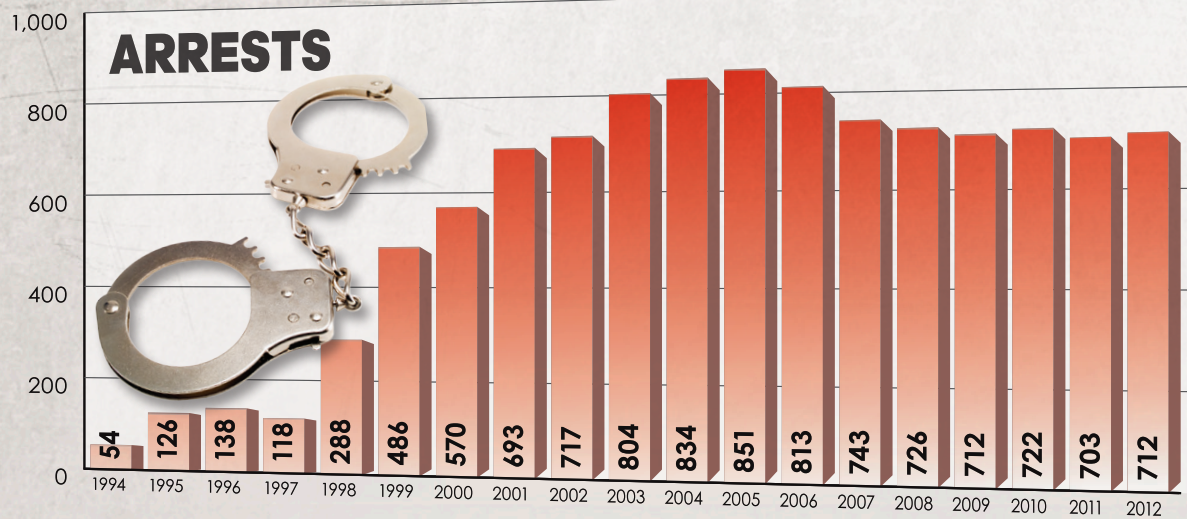
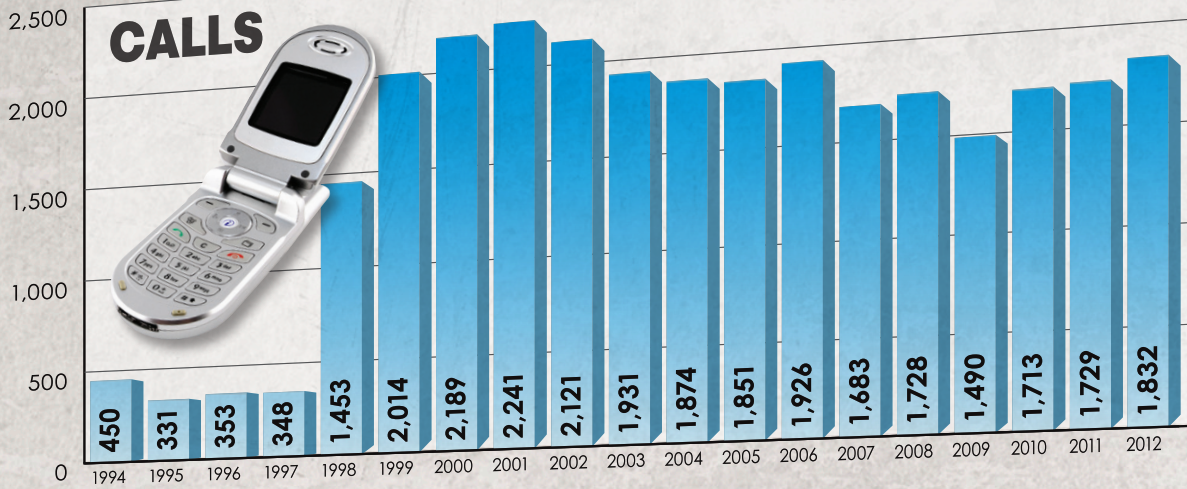
2,007 felony suspects profiled in Fresno papers	
156	felony suspects profiled on KSEE 24
52	felony suspects profiled on KMJ
54	Firearms Seized In Fresno
3	Chop Shops Shut Down & 19 Stolen Vehicle Recovered

Arrests

66	Auto Theft Suspects arrested in Fresno
21	Robbery Suspects arrested in Fresno
5	Homicide Suspects arrested in Fresno

ARRESTS RESULTING FROM MEDIA PARTNERS - 2012

KSEE24	111
CS Web Tips	103
Fresno Bee	89
Vida En El Valle	77
Nickel Classifieds	64
CS School Tips	63
Kerman News	54
Reedley Exponit	47
Peak Broadcasting	43
Selma Enterprise	38
Madera Tribune	36
Clovis Round Up	28
Auberry Times	3
Fresno Fair	3
Madera Fair	1



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MEDIA PARTNERS

The Fresno Crime Stoppers market is unique because of its multiple partnerships with the best media companies in the Central Valley. As a group, our media partners donate nearly a million dollars in media time, publications and production services. Crime Stoppers simply couldn't function without this vital exposure in the communities we serve. Across the nation, Valley Crime Stoppers is recognized as a preeminent program with unparalleled success in helping to put our region's most wanted felons behind bars. That success is only possible through the generous contributions of our media partners. That is why we would like to take this time to highlight what some of our media partners did for us - and our community - throughout last year.

KSEE24 News produced and aired weekly re-enactments of unsolved crimes; featured "Most Wanted Persons"; and highlighted an "Arrest of the Day" every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during both the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts. In addition, KSEE24 News continues to direct Valley viewers in all newscasts to call Crime Stoppers on all crime stories within their coverage area. Virtually all Crime Stoppers stories were shared on the website as well as station social media, Facebook and Twitter, which generated additional tips. KSEE24 produced all of our promotional videos and was very accommodating in getting big stories on the air - all of which was instrumental in helping to lock up countless wanted criminals.

Peak Broadcasting ran weekly re-enactments on all five of their radio stations and always posted helpful information on their websites featuring unsolved crimes and wanted criminals. In addition, both KMJ and MEGA featured Crime Stoppers "Most Wanted" every Tuesday with Chief Dyer and Sheriff Mims going live on-air to ask for listeners help with some of our area's toughest cases. Plus, Y101 and Mega went out and presented at 12 school rallies, introducing students to Crime Stoppers and encouraging them to provide tips on their smart phones.

The Fresno Bee continues to be a key component in our media strategy by featuring a monthly half-page ad with a spotlight on Crime Stoppers "Most Wanted Persons." The Bee continues to generate many tips and is very useful because it can feature over 18 names and faces of criminals, all in one publication. In addition, The Fresno Bee includes the Crime Stoppers hotline number in the articles that deal with crime, asking that its readers call with any information that might be helpful.

Jeffrey Scott Agency (JSA) has been a long time partner and provides production, media strategy, public relations, and other marketing services for Crime Stoppers. Assisting with the production of newspaper ads, print collateral, television and radio commercials, JSA helps serve as a conduit to all other media partners. In addition, JSA has helped in acquiring Federal and State public outreach grants before facilitating the execution of each grant.

We owe a great deal of gratitude to all of our media partners, because our success is only possible through their efforts. We are truly fortunate that our Valley has leaders in the media that care enough to make everyone's safety a priority.

From the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors, thank you for everything!

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CRIME STOPPER SPOTLIGHT

Matthew Rosenfeld, General Manager KSEE 24

KSEE24 has been proud to be a partner with Crime Stoppers for the more than a decade, and KSEE24's President and General Manager Matthew

Rosenfeld is honored to be a member of the organization's board of directors.

KSEE24 broadcasts videos, photos and stories every week about local crimes, which generate tips that ultimately results in arrests. "Crime and violence continue to be a top concern for our viewers, so it only makes sense that we

give them the opportunity to assist local law enforcement by providing anonymous tips," Matt said.

He enjoys working with a dedicated board of directors made up of people from a wide range of backgrounds and occupations — from law enforcement to banking to media to agriculture and more. "The common denominator," Matt said, "is a passion make our community better by putting criminals behind bars." Most rewarding to Matt is knowing that Crime Stoppers is making a positive difference in the community. "The statistics speak volumes when you consider that a volunteer board works together to raise funds to pay for tips on crimes," he said. Those rewards

have eclipsed \$1 million since the inception of Valley Crime Stoppers — and the rewards have driven more than 10,000 arrests.

Matt moved to the Central Valley in 2009 to become the President & General Manager of KSEE24. Before moving to Fresno, he was President & General Manager of two CBS affiliates and a CW affiliate in adjacent markets in Upstate New York. Matt and his family have enjoyed their time in the Valley, and they have worked to invest in the community. In addition to his involvement on the Crime Stoppers board and marketing committee, Matt is the Chairman of the Board of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Teacher Honor Wall committee in conjunction with the Kremen School of Education & Human Development at Fresno State, and a member of the Salvation Army's regional advisory board.



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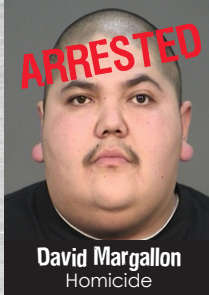
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VALLEY CRIME STOPPERS

BEHIND BARS & UNDER ARREST



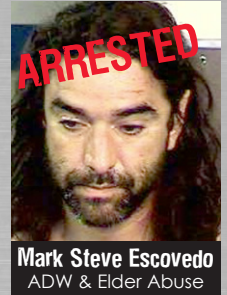
Manuel Villarreal
Homicide



David Margallon
Homicide

Manuel Villarreal & David Margallon Siuth Bulldog gang members stabbed to death Victim Marcus Noden who was attending a party in Kerman California. A tip to Crime Stoppers provided the information that helped Detectives solve the murder and arrest both suspects for homicide

Mark Escovedo was featured as the Sheriff's Crime Stoppers Most wanted on Mega 97. Escovedo brutally beat and kicked his elderly father breaking his arm. After the radio broadcast a tip came into Crime Stoppers that gave an address where Escovedo was hiding. Fresno Sheriff's Deputies arrested Escovedo for Elder Abuse and ADW



Mark Steve Escovedo
ADW & Elder Abuse



Christopher Coker
Burglary & Possession of Stolen Property

Saint Joseph Catholic Church in Selma was burglarized their golden communion chalice and other religious items were stolen. A tip to Crime Stoppers gave information that Christopher Coker was responsible for the burglary. A search warrant was served on his apartment and the Church's property was found hidden in his closet

Surveillance photos were shown on television of an armed robbery at the Check & Go store at Shaw & Marks. Crime Stoppers received a web tip which gave Wallace & McClellan as the suspects who did the robbery. The tip was given to robbery detectives who arrested both suspects.



Dequam Wallace
Armed Robbery



Kevin McClellan
Armed Robbery



Kenneth Johnson
Homicide



Kevin Packard
Homicide

Kenneth Johnson & Kevin Packard shot and killed victim Lamar Mitchell while he sat at his kitchen table. A tip provided information on the location where Packard & Johnson were hiding. FPD VCIT means arrested both suspects for the homicide. Tip Source: CS Media Partners

Crime Stoppers received a tip which named Dexter Murphy as the suspect who shot & killed Victim Wayne Devine. Detectives were able to obtain a warrant for Murder on Murphy based on information given in the tip. Dexter Murphy turned himself into Police Detectives and was arrested for Homicide



Dexter Murphy
Homicide



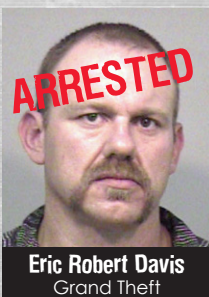
Robert Davis
Burglary

Robert Davis broke into the Cooks Communication business on North Broadway. Davis sold fourteen Fresno Police radios that were being repaired at the business. A tip to Crime Stoppers gave a location of Davis and the stolen radios. Fresno Police arrested Davis and recovered the police radios

Atari Moffett a Playboy Westside gang member was featured as the KMJ Crime Stoppers most wanted for Home Invasion Robbery. Atari and gang members Derick White & Aguilera Baley broke into a 82yr women residence they tied her up and ransacked her home taking cash & jewelry. Atari heard that he was wanted and went down to the Fresno Police Department and turned himself in. Fresno PD arrested Baley & White for Home Invasion Robbery



Atari Moffett
Home Invasion Robbery



Eric Robert Davis
Grand Theft

A tip to Crime Stoppers gave information that Eric Davis has been stealing copper wire in the Fresno & Madera County. The tip was given to the Fresno County Sheriff's AG task force. A search warrant was served on Davis residence and found over 700 pounds of stolen copper wire.

VALLEY CRIME STOPPERS



Traffic Enforcement Bureau

DUI COLLISIONS



FATAL COLLISIONS



DUI INJURY COLLISIONS



ALL REPORTED COLLISIONS



"While any loss of life is unacceptable, whether by a crime or by a collision, I could not have foreseen the impact a successful traffic safety program would have on our community. When I made the commitment to improve traffic safety in our city a decade ago, more people died as the result of a traffic collision than from violent crime. Our renewed focus on traffic safety has cut the number of fatalities by nearly half over the past decade."

Jerry P. Dyer
Chief of Police



Traffic Enforcement Bureau

EFFECTIVENESS OF EFFORTS

In 2012, we continued to solidify our reputation as an agency that aggressively locates and apprehends impaired drivers. Our decade long campaign has made a tremendous difference in our community and thankfully, because of these efforts, many citizens in our city will never have to experience the pain and suffering caused by this horrendous crime. Our DUI program will be covered in further detail in our Special Awards Consideration-DUI.

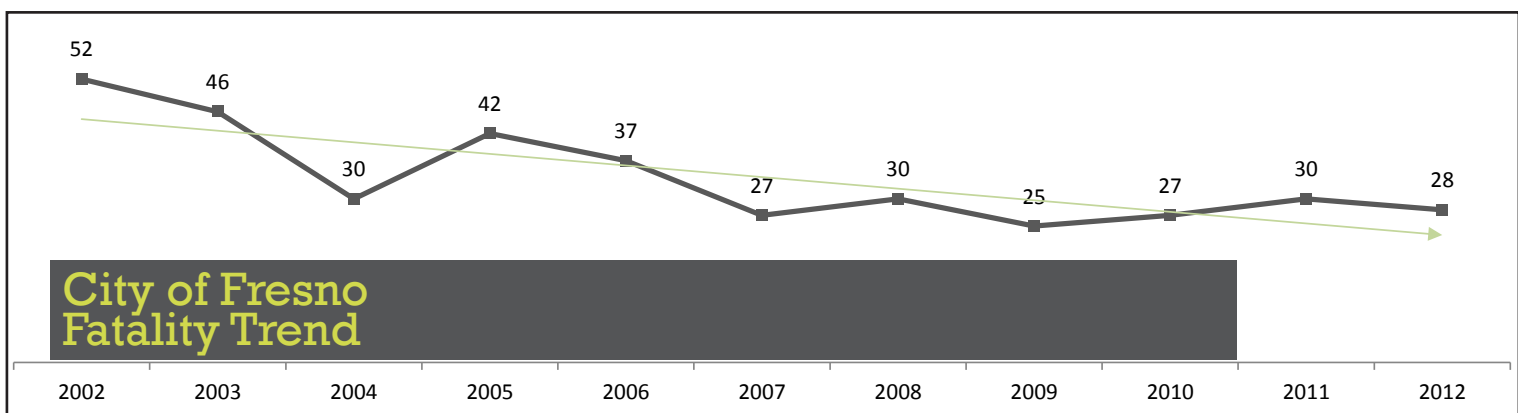
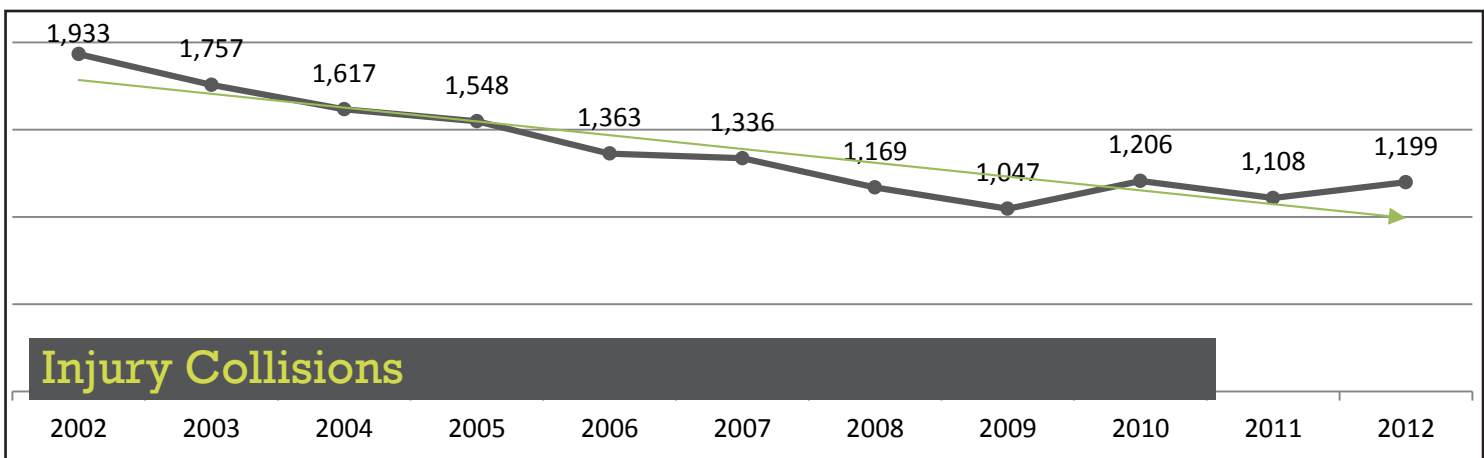
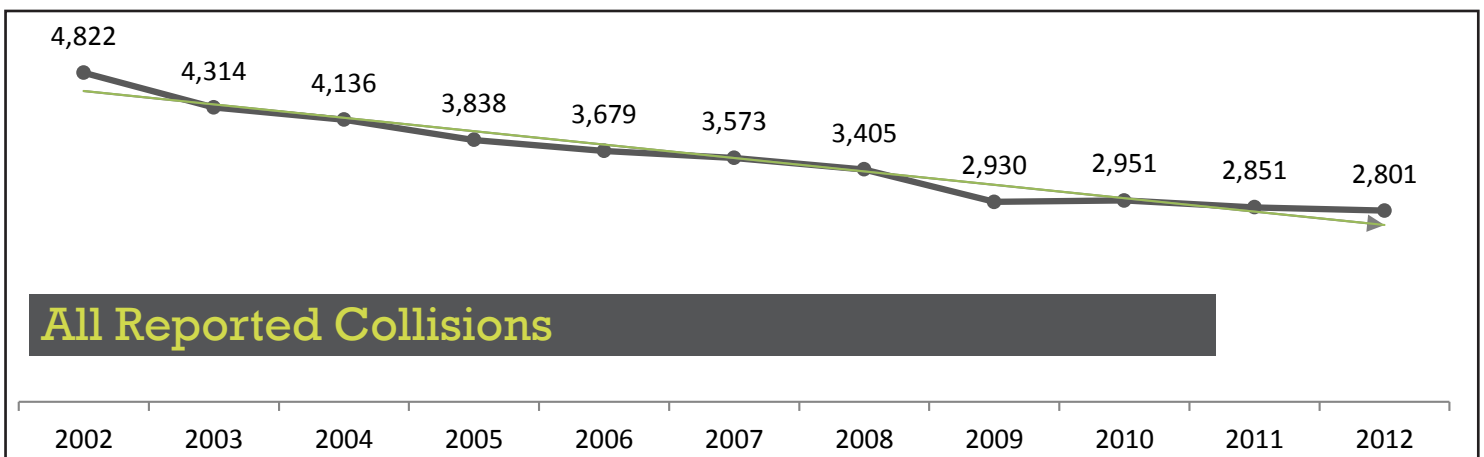
In 2011, we deployed a new technological strategy that allowed us to better track citation and collision data. The Fresno Police Department was recognized in 2011 by the C.L.E.C. for this innovative technology. We are excited about this new technological implementation and are beginning to see the results of our efforts. On a bi-monthly basis, the Traffic Bureau staff including the captain, lieutenant, sergeants, and officers meet to discuss current collision statistics and trends. We use this information to deploy resources to our most needed areas. Technology has allowed us to do more with less. For instance, using a computer programmer to retrieve data from a complicated database used to take weeks to months, now it only takes minutes to retrieve that same information. New software and private sector support has allowed not only sergeants, but officers to access data, which includes traffic collision statistics and traffic citation statistics accessible with just the click of a mouse. This data is the backbone of our enforcement and illustrates how effective we are in these efforts.

Traffic Enforcement Bureau Cont...

FATAL/INJURY/ALL REPORTED COLLISIONS:

In 2012, the Fresno Police Department saw a reduction in overall collisions, which decreased by 1% from 2011. Though we did experience a slight increase in injury collisions, the overall reductions are staggering in comparison to our traffic collision rates from the inception of our traffic program in 2002. Since 2002, injury collisions are down 38% and total collisions are down 42%. In 2012, our department investigated 28 fatalities, a 7% reduction from 2011. Of the 28 fatalities, there were a total of 16 pedestrian deaths. This spike in pedestrian fatalities was identified in 2010, at which time we began to aggressively target these violations. In 2012, we conducted 11 pedestrian operations throughout the city, targeting pedestrian violations during both daytime and nighttime hours. When we began to evaluate the

significant increases in these types of collisions, we noticed several similarities. We discovered that an overwhelming number of these pedestrians were intoxicated and almost all of them were at fault in the collisions. In fact, in 2012 out of the 16 pedestrian fatalities we suffered, 11 were intoxicated with an average BAC of .24%, and 13 were at fault. What is truly amazing is that in a city of over 500,000 people, only five of our fatalities in 2012 were attributed to the traditional vehicle versus vehicle collision. This is the lowest number of vehicle versus vehicle fatalities ever recorded in the history of the Fresno Police Department. The significance regarding this fact is that a citizen within our community who legally drives a car, wears their seatbelt, and obeys the law is immensely safer than ever before.



Traffic Enforcement Bureau Cont...

DUI RELATED COLLISIONS:

Police departments cannot arrest their way out of their communities' impaired driving problems, but an aggressive DUI enforcement and education program with a substantial "buy in" can certainly make our roads safer. Much like smoking, drinking and driving must also become socially unacceptable. Our traffic safety program strives to deliver this message.

The simple concept of increasing DUI arrests has led to a reduction in impaired driving collisions. In 2012, our DUI enforcement index was an impressive 10.7%. This is almost two and half times better than NHTSA's guidelines of 25% for a proactive agency. Of our total 3,263 DUI arrests in 2012, only 350 stemmed from an arrest at a DUI collision. That percentage was reached from a combination of aggressive edu-

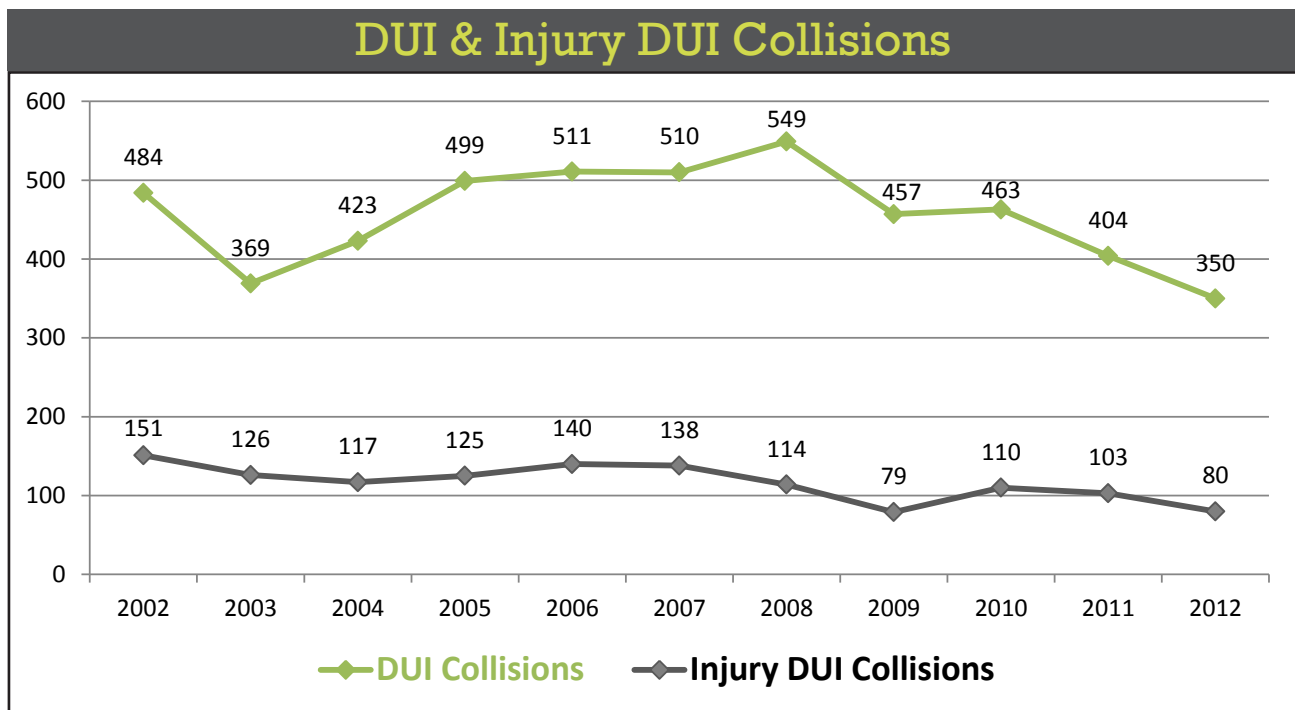
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cational efforts highlighted in the Public Information and Education section and the following enforcement efforts.

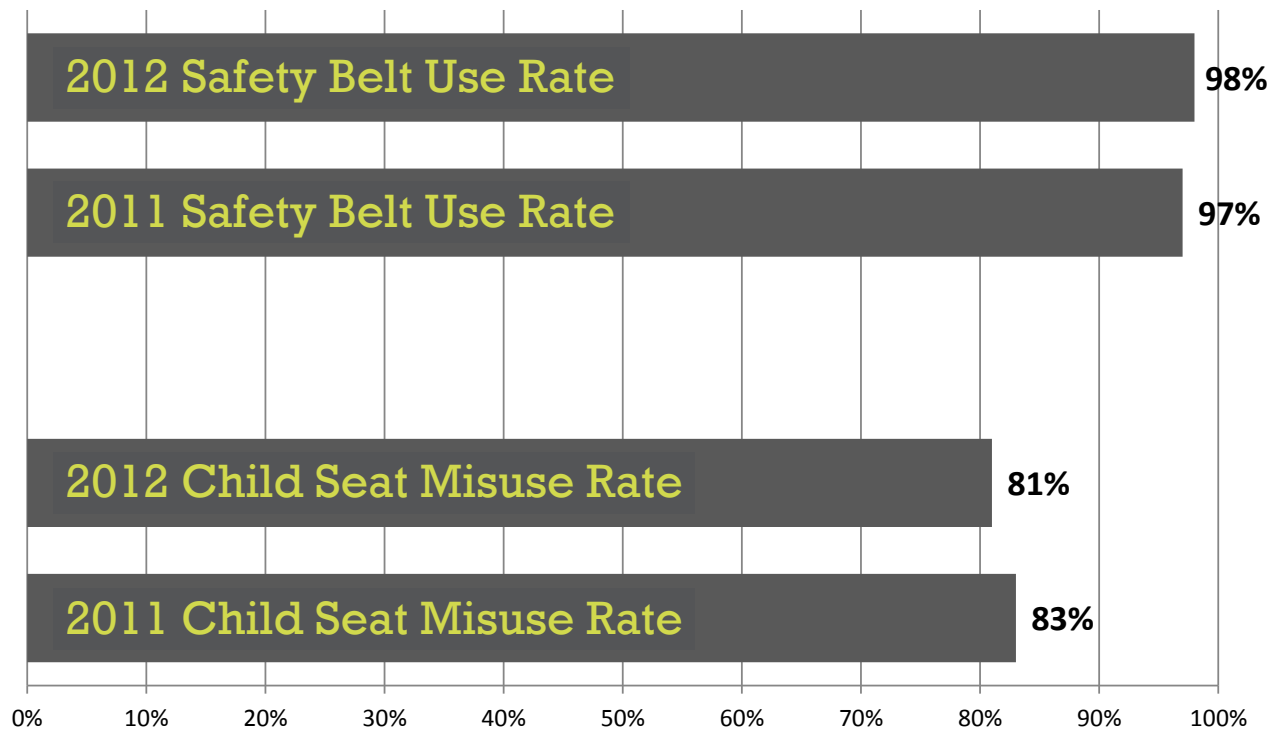
The Fresno Police Department's Traffic Bureau continues the relentless pursuit of DUI drivers in our city. Through a variety of DUI education and enforcement programs designed to eradicate DUI drivers from our streets, the Fresno Police Department made 3,263 DUI arrests last year. This was a 12% increase from 2011, despite a 5% reduction in the department's sworn staffing level and a 7% reduction in sworn personnel from our Traffic Bureau from 2011.

OCCUPANT PROTECTION:

The Fresno Police Department continues to participate in the "Click it or Ticket" campaign encouraging the use of occupant safety belts and child passenger restraints. Our success here is unparalleled as we approach the 100% compliance



	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Total Collisions	4,822	4,314	4,136	3,838	3,679	3,573	3,405	2,930	2,951	2,851	2,801
Injury Collisions	1,933	1,757	1,617	1,548	1,363	1,336	1,169	1,047	1,206	1,108	1,199
Fatalities	52	46	30	42	37	27	30	25	27	30	28
DUI Collisions	484	369	423	499	511	510	549	457	463	404	350
Injury DUI Collisions	151	126	117	125	140	138	114	79	110	103	80
Fatal DUI Collisions	7	7	11	16	12	9	8	5	6	6	10
DUI Arrests	2,067	2,186	2,525	2,670	3,015	3,211	3,278	3,268	2,740	2,878	3,263



rating. Our 2012 compliance rate of 98% not only exceeds the state's average, but has far surpassed the nation's rate of 85%.

The installation and proper use of child safety seats is a complex process and as such, most drivers use them incorrectly. Through our child seat educational outreach programs, we have been able to steadily decrease our misuse rate over the past several years. We once again lowered this rate to 81% in 2012, compared to 83% in 2011.

The Fresno Police Department recognizes that seatbelts and car seats save lives and reduce or prevent injuries caused during collisions.

SPEED:

During the late 1990's, Fresno was a wide open town with ineffective traffic enforcement, which is reflected in our past collision rates. We have refocused our traffic safety efforts and Fresno drivers now have an expectation of getting a citation when speeding. As a result, Fresno drivers have slowed down accordingly.

In 2012, the Fresno Police Department wrote 12,744 speeding citations. We recognize that reducing speed reduces the severity of injuries when collisions do occur. In 2012, 24% of our fatal and injury collisions were speed related.

CONCLUSION:

Traffic safety is a compilation of numerous separate efforts reflected in our statistics. The sheer volume is impres-

sive. We issued 67,942 traffic citations in 2012. Of those, 12,744 were for speeding and 4,147 were for occupant protection violations. We cited 8,831 unlicensed drivers, 4,703 suspended drivers, and arrested 3,263 impaired drivers. We also towed 18,427 vehicles for enforcement impounds. The relationship of traffic enforcement to crime reduction is also apparent. Traffic officers arrested 533 felony suspects and seized 44 guns. As a result, the Traffic Bureau is a major part of most large scale crime suppression operations in the city. After reviewing this submission, and those from other agencies, it is apparent that a generational approach to changing driving behavior is an effective means of improving

both present and future drivers and in making our communities safer.

The Fresno Police Department has built a responsive traffic safety program. Our collision reductions and statistical information, reflect our focused traffic enforcement efforts. That, combined with fewer traffic citations, maximum use of the media, innovative educational programs, and numerous community partnerships have allowed our agency to truly be a part

of the community and not apart from the community. Study after study by the California Office of Traffic Safety has concluded that Fresno remains the safest large city in California in which to drive.

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Fresno Ceasefire

Fresno Cease is an evidence-based initiative which draws upon lessons learned in other cities such as Boston, Cincinnati, Sacramento, and Los Angeles. It brings together law enforcement, churches, social services, and the community to reduce gang shootings/murders. Ceasefire is focused on gang members who are on parole or probation.

The message of stopping gang violence and alternatives is delivered in what are called "Call-Ins." Anywhere from 15-45 gang members, and their families, are present at Call-Ins. They hear a two-part message from a panel which includes Chief Dyer, Deputy Chiefs Foster/Farmer, and representatives from the United States Attorney's Office, Fresno County District Attorney's Office, California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR), a trauma nurse/doctor from Community Hospital, a reformed gang member, a member of the faith community, Maggie Navarro from MGPI,

and a family member of someone murdered during gang violence. 25 Call-Ins have been held to date and approximately 388 gang members/associates and 173 of their family have attended Call-Ins.

Mayor's Gang Prevention Initiative (MGPI)

MGPI was established in fiscal year 2006-2007 to create an environment where gang members and "wannabe" gang members can obtain educational services, job skills and social skills to achieve success. Although initially funded 2 consecutive years through general fund \$1,145,300 each year allowing for: One Community Coordinator-coordinating service providers, partners; One Management Analyst- budget development, grant writing and management, contractor supervision; Six Staff Assistants-performing services referrals, provider updates, participant backgrounds and passive case management; Nine Life Skills of-



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fficers - teaching curriculum on school campus, performing MGPI presentations and youth program recruitment and mobile enrollment.

Budgetary staff reductions have resulted in one Community Coordinator responsible for: coordinating and recruiting service providers, facility Advisory Board meeting, represent City of Fresno at meetings with various community groups/cities and promoting MGPI, budget development, applying for various grants and conducting research for alternative funding sources for Initiative continuance, grant management, report writing, contractor agreements and supervision.

Two case managers are responsible for providing program information to MGPI hotline callers and community events as allowed, ordering Office, assisting the Community Coordinator with Service Provider recruitment, MGPI/Ceasefire participant appointments for screenings/background/enrollment, data entry, and participant tracking as needed for program.

MGPI is funded through CalGrip 2011 and 2012 grants and California Endowment. Diversified funding remains steadfastly focused on service programs which prevent gang participation, or provide intervention for persons active in gang activity or at risk of joining gangs. This is accomplished through a number of partner programs such as:

Night Walks performed by two partners (Rising Star & ROCC) in southeast and southwest parts of the city in areas the with significant increase in gang related violence; Ceasefire Violence Reduction strategy aimed at reducing gang violence through following elements: identifying most active, influential gang members; data analysis which assists in identifying target population; concentration of gang/gun activity; and recommended areas for enforcement deployment and community outreach efforts. Case managers provide participant

services and broker mentoring with partner churches at call-in meetings. Street Outreach Services Program will consist of outreach workers representative of active gangs in the city. They will respond to gang-related incidents in an effort to support friends and relatives of victims and suspects affected by gang violence, mediate conflicts between gangs following a violent incident, mentoring of gang members towards positive alternatives. The Tattoo Removal Program provides free treatment for MGPI/Ceasefire participants in areas visible to potential employers. Fresno Police Activities League prevention efforts provide boxing and karate activities as healthy alternatives to local at-risk youth.

In 2012, MGPI received 57 inquires, participants who called in asking about services. Of those, 55 met the program criteria. Two were denied as they were not living in the city of



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Fresno and/or were sex registrants.

- Eight assessment reports were completed by the psychological contract service provider; 47 were pre-placements (already involved in a community related program and assessed by an outside agency).

- MGPI currently refers to 25 community service providers, who provide services such as: mentoring, education, substance abuse, job training/placement, anger management, tutoring, tattoo removal, food, housing, medical care and youth activities.

- MGPI referred 15 participants to these services.

- The Tattoo Removal Program, in partnership with Fresno County Economic Opportunity Commission Clinic performed treatment on 2,855 sq. inches involving 22 participants. Participants receive one treatment every two to three months with 8-15 treatments required.

Depending on the amount and depth of tattoo ink, removal can take several years. The current TRP contract expires December 31, 2014.

- Participants enrolled in the tattoo removal program were also required to perform community service. In 2012, 1,254 hours were logged by participants to local non-profit and/or faith-based organizations.

- MGPI assisted with services placements for six Ceasefire call-ins at local community churches. A total of 110 gang members and 46 family members attended.

- 86 gang members voluntarily filled out a request for placement services at the Ceasefire call-in. MGPI staff was able to contact 33 and provide service referrals to Hope Now for Youth, EOC Local Conservation Corp, FWIB, The Gate, Cesar Chavez Adult School, and Goodwill. Additional referrals involved requests for child support, substance abuse, food,



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clothing, housing, medical, dental and vision.

- MGPI brokered mentoring services between church pastors and 22 interested Ceasefire participants.

- As part of MGPI's gang prevention program and through the use of CalGrip 2010 funding. The PSA campaign was launched February 6, 2013. The campaign developed, in part, by the Center for Multi-Cultural Cooperation included television, radio, billboards and newspaper ads. The intended purpose is to educate the community on local risk factors for youth becoming involved in gangs. In the last 40 days, MGPI received 44 legitimate calls (Spanish/10, English/34). The type of services requests varied, with callers wanting to volunteer (referred to EOC or the Boys and Girls Club) or requesting additional information regarding youth gang intervention or tattoo removal services.

Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN)

PSN is a collaborative effort by the United States Attorney's Office, HSI, FPD, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF), Fresno County District Attorney's Office, U.S. Marshals Service, Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), and other state/federal agencies. PSN's

goal is to reduce illegal gun and gang violence. PSN agencies communicate on a daily basis regarding illegal gun/gang cases, coordinate investigations targeting local gangs/illegal gun crimes, and seek the appropriate prosecution venue for maximum impact. PSN personnel duties include surveillance and arrest operations, testifying in federal court, researching gang history, and also conduct follow-up investigations.

Numerous gang members and/or convicted felons arrested by FPD personnel have been federally indicted under PSN. A gang member/convicted felon convicted in federal court may be sent to a federal prison anywhere in the nation.

Gang Tip Line 621-GANG (4264)

The Gang Tip Line was created so that the community can report information regarding gang activity, gang houses, or criminal activities involving gang members while remaining anonymous. It is a way to help make a safer community and stop the violence. Anonymous tips have led to the arrests of gang members, locations of firearms, narcotics, and other on-going investigations.



STOP GANG VIOLENCE

**ONE CALL CAN MAKE
A DIFFERENCE**

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MAKE OUR COMMUNITY SAFER

YOU CAN BE ANONYMOUS

**CALL WITH ANY INFORMATION ON GANG
ACTIVITY, GANG HOUSES, OR WHERE
GANG MEMBERS KEEP ILLEGAL GUNS**

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**FRESNO POLICE
DEPARTMENT**

FRESNO POLICE DEPARTMENT K-9 UNIT



The K9 Unit was established in 1993 and originally consisted of 8 officers and their newly selected K9 partners. Over the next 18 years, the Unit grew to as many as 16 Officers and K9s, with K9s cross trained in both narcotics and explosive detection. Today, the team's numbers have been reduced to 13, a number that still allows the team to provide it's much needed 24/7 coverage.

K9 Officers in our Department are not assigned to a specific Patrol District or beat in order to ensure the availability of their specialized resource. The K9 Officers are utilized every day, assisting patrol and other Department specialized units with warrant arrests, crimes in progress, building searches, suspect tracking, evidence location, high-risk vehicle stops and narcotic searches. In 2012, members of the Unit were directly involved in the arrest of 586 suspects (through tracking, placating, etc), responded to 1,243 alarm calls, conducted 2,248 building & residential searches, and performed 126 article searches.

Our K9s are used not only by patrol and special units within our own Department, but frequently requested by allied law enforcement agencies and specialty units including U.S. Marshal's Fugitive Task Force, State Parole, HIDTA, Fresno County Probation and agencies that do not have K9 units. K9s cross-trained in explosive detection are frequently requested to assist allied agencies including the security forces of the 144th Fighter Wing of the California Air National Guard, the U.S. Secret Service and the California Department of Justice.

Response to K9 requests for service is our top priority, however members of the team do find the time to attend K9 demonstrations and community "meet and greets". Rarely does a week go by that we don't receive a request for a K9 and his human partner to stop by. The Unit has tremendous community support and contributes this to our willingness to interact with the public. Members of the Unit have found themselves talking to a wide variety of community members in all types of venues including

K-9 Unit

school children in Kindergarten to career fairs on Fresno State University's campus, service clubs, Farmer's Market and the Big Fresno Fair.

New in 2012, the K9 Unit offered its first P.O.S.T. certified K9 Decoy/Agitator course. This 2-day course was an entry-level class designed to expose officers to the roles, responsibilities and techniques used by K9 Decoys. Eleven students successfully graduated, learning about basic K9 behaviors, behavioral modification, problem solving and the use of decoy equipment.

To augment training with new challenges throughout the year, members of the unit are encouraged to participate in regional K9 trials. Performing in front of crowds and allied agency peers truly challenges the Officer to step up and put their best foot forward. Most Officers participate in one to two trials each year. In 2012, members of the Unit participated in several trials, including the following:

27th Annual Sierra K9 Trials in Visalia

- "Top Dog" – Officer Young & K9 Flurk
- 1st Place, Open Division – Officer Sturgeon & K9 Jack
- 1st Place, Explosive Detection – Officer Sellick & K9 Q
- 1st Place, Evidence Detection – Officer Sotelo & K9 Tico

2012 Kingsburg K9 Trials

- "Top Dog" – Officer Sotelo & K9 Tico
- 1st Place, Open Division – Officer Tushnet & Kubo
- "Top Team" – Officer Tushnet/Kubo & Officer Vincent/Turbo

In 2012, the K9 Unit underwent a major "changing of the guard", with the retirement of the Unit's head trainer, Ray Sellick, and our two most senior K9s, K9 Q and K9 Gunther. As one of the founding members of the K9 Unit, and the Unit's head trainer for many years, the experience, knowledge and most importantly the fellowship of Officer Sellick will be greatly missed. Two new K9 Officers began their careers with

the Unit this year; Officer Mikal Clement deployed with K9 Ike and Officer Brian Freer deployed with K9 Cash.

We, the officers of the Fresno Police Department's K9 Unit truly enjoy the work we do. We view this assignment as the privilege it really is... never taking it or our K9 partners for granted.

"My goal in life is to be as good of a person my dog already thinks I am."

~Author Unknown





VOICE

VIOLATORS OF INNOCENT CHILDREN ERADICATED TASK FORCE

The Fresno Police Department is responsible for monitoring approximately 1700 registered sex offenders. In August 2011, the department received the Child Sexual Predator Program grant through the USDOJ COPS Office. A fairly aggressive response to address the city's high population of registered sex offenders was launched. Partnering with the US Marshal's Service and US Attorney's Office, a task force was established to further protect the citizens of Fresno. The Violators Of Innocent Children Eradicated (VOICE) Task Force works with state and local agencies in the following ways: monitoring and registering sex offenders, proactive response to potential registration violations, and building cases against sex offenders for state or federal prosecution. The task force solicited community support and involvement in eradicating these offenders. Through education and awareness (Crimestoppers, public service announcements, community training), involvement from the community has assisted in the task force achieving its desired objectives. The department's website was updated with a PC290 portion which lists FAQ's for the public and displays the most wanted sex offenders.

Another key element to success is the greater need for early detection. Often children are sexually abused for many years prior to reporting. Awareness, education and early de-



tection measures were established at the elementary school level. Specially trained in early detection symptoms, School Resource Police Chaplains (SRCs) were deployed at various elementary schools to assist with this aspect. The motive and drive of this response is to prevent the continued sexual abuse of children by predators.

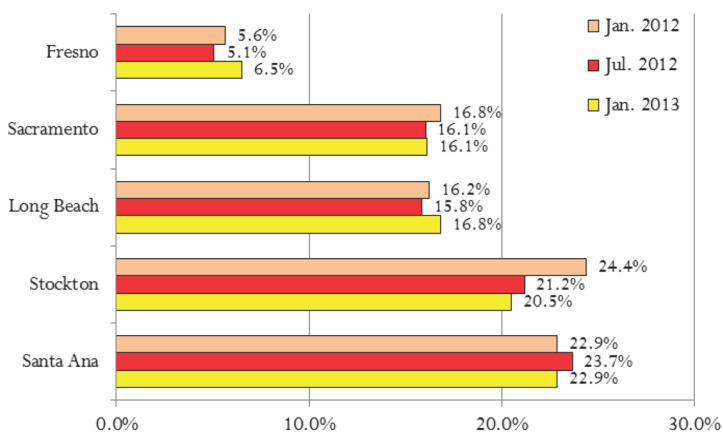
Since inception, the V.O.I.C.E. Task Force has drastically reduced the number of those offenders who were in violation of their 290 mandates. Specifically:

- Summer 2011 – 183 offender were “in violation”
- April 2013 – 89 were “in violation” (A 50% reduction)

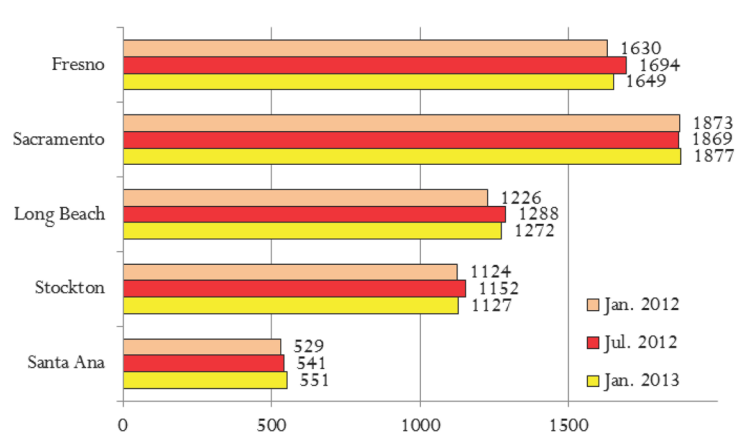
In comparison to various cities relative in size to Fresno, the task force is successfully managing the sex offenders who reside in the community (as the attached diagrams show).



Changes in Violation Rate across Selected Cities



Changes in the Number of Registrants





SKYWATCH - Air Support Unit

In 2012, the Fresno Police Department's Air Support Unit, Skywatch, withstood even deeper budget cuts. This, in conjunction with higher fuel costs, reduced annual flight hours to the lowest in Skywatch history. The effectiveness of policing from the air, however, remained unchanged, as did the demand for air support services. Skywatch members continued to concentrate on safety, maintenance and training in preparation for meeting the needs of department members when the economy eventually improves and revenues increase.

Air Support demand remains high, as evidenced by the following incident--one of many in 2012 where suspects would not have been caught had Skywatch not been flying:

Late one evening last January, the Skywatch aircrew was flying in central Fresno when they

heard an officer broadcast that he was following a stolen car near Fresno and Dakota. Before the officer could even turn on his overhead lights, the suspect began driving recklessly through a residential neighborhood in an effort to get away. The Air Support crew arrived within fifteen seconds, illuminated the vehicle with the search light and took over primary radio communications. While a ground pursuit was never initiated, the suspect in the stolen vehicle still drove with total disregard for public safety, driving at high speeds, without lights, running red lights and stop signs and making numerous unsafe passing maneuvers. He drove west on Ashlan to Fruit where he drove into the center of a very large apartment complex and stopped. Four occupants exited the stolen car and ran in different directions.

SKYWATCH - Air Support Unit *Continued...*

The Aircrew directed responding ground units to establish a perimeter around the complex while they tracked the driver as he ran into an area covered by large trees in an attempt to hide from the helicopter. Once a perimeter was established, the aircrew directed officers to the area where they believed they had the driver pinned down. Officers located the driver hiding there as well as one passenger in the bush-

es nearby and arrested them. They were both identified as Bulldog gang members on active parole from state prison. Upon searching the stolen car, officers located a sawed-off 30/30 rifle. Both suspects were booked into the Fresno County Jail.

Year	2009	2010	2011	2012
Incidents	3,930	2,545	1510	1782
Arrests	665	388	178	120
Flight Hours	1805	1279.6	847	777
1 st on Scene	62%	58%	60%	62%
Average Response Time	35 sec	35 sec	31 sec	35 sec
Units Cancelled	252	164	126	166
Stolen/Recovered Prop	\$253,800	\$87,000	\$21,200	\$35,300
Pursuits	51	28	18	20





Fresno Police Department's Volunteer Program

The volunteer program has undergone changes this past year. There are five COP teams and the Volunteers in Police Service/Interns. All of the volunteers have assisted in providing an essential function in the department that allows officers to focus on responding to life threatening calls for service.

In attempts to continue to recruit additional COPs into the program, two PSAs were made. One aired on six of the seven Clear Channel radio stations. The second was a 15-second COP PSA that aired on KJWL. There are still a high number of applicants that are disqualified due to their criminal history prior to background.

COPs participated in 32 special events, including responding to several call-outs this past year. COPs worked several parades where they assisted officers with crowd control and keeping the streets safe. COPs responded to emergency call-out fatal accidents, where they assisted with traffic control and assisted patrol in looking for at risk missing children. They were instrumental in assisting with the location and safe return of the children.

In summary, the COPs volunteered 16,305 hours in 2012. This is up from 15,620 in 2011 and 14,258 in 2010. COPs wrote 86 handicap cites, towed 1,912 cars, assisted officers on 1,663 calls, 1,270 school checks, 1000 park checks, and took 357 reports up from 62 reports in 2010. COPs are spot checking gas pumps for skimming devices for the Financial Crimes Unit. They checked 121 gas pumps in 2012. A COP also picked up video evidence from the stores for the Financial Crimes Unit twice a month. Per Sergeant Flores, checking the gas pumps and picking up evidence is very helpful and time-saving for the detectives. In addition, COPs started doing DOJ evidence runs once a week. They completed

Volunteer Program

40 DOJ runs that impacted 365 cases. COPs have been working with area detectives on problem or high crime zones by conducting 2,090 hot spot checks in those areas of concern. Detectives said that the calls for service in the areas where they have requested the extra patrols have decreased.

The Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS)/Interns have continued to grow. In 2009, there were nine volunteers who volunteered 709 hours. In 2010 there were 36 who volunteered 5,256 hours and in 2011 there were 71 who volunteered 10,757 hours to the department. In 2012 the VIPS/Interns volunteered 13,010 hours of service to the department. VIPS/Interns are assigned in areas that include, but are not limited to, the Regional Training Center, Business Office, CALEA, the Traffic Unit, Financial Crimes Unit, district stations, Records and CLO/PLO. Their support and help has been crucial to the department. Carla Glazebrook was named employee of the fourth quarter for all her hard work assisting with VIPS/Interns.

The Independent Sector National Standards was used to estimate the dollar value of the volunteer time for 2012 at \$21.79 per hour. This rate does include fringe benefits. The COPs volunteered 16,350 hours, which was valued at \$356,266. The Volunteers in Police Service/Interns volunteered 13,010 hours, valued at \$283,098. Both the COPs and the VIPS/Interns increased the amount of hours they volunteered this past year. Last year the Reserve officers fell under this unit and their hours were also included. They are no longer included. The total value of the volunteered hours by the Volunteer Bureau is \$638,733.85 for the 2012 year.

