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Mayor Gavin Newsom
Room 200, City Hall
San Francisco

Dear Mayor Newsom:

Pursuant to Charter Section 3.500, the Police Commission hereby submits for your review and consideration the San Francisco Police Department Annual Report for 2006.

In addition to statistical summaries of reported crimes, this year's report also describes initiatives and programs within the Department designed to improve not only our technological capabilities and managerial efficiency but also the development of more effective policing strategies. We are confident that this year's report illustrates the Department's commitment to reduce crime and provide effective policing for the citizens of San Francisco.

Respectfully,
Teresa Sparks
President
San Francisco Police Commission
2008

Theresa Sparks
President

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Vice President

David Campos
Commissioner

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Commissioner

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Commissioner

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Commissioner

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Commissioner

Sgt. Joe Reilly
Secretary

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Awards



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Silver Medal of Valor

The Silver Medal of Valor is the Department's second highest award for valor. It is earned by officers who manifest outstanding bravery in the performance of duty under circumstances not within the provisions required for a Gold Medal of Valor and by officers who risk their lives with full and unquestionable knowledge of the danger involved, or where a reasonable person would assume his or her life was in great danger.



Bronze Medal of Valor

The Bronze Medal of Valor is the Department's third highest award for valor and is earned when the degree of danger is less than that merited for the Silver Medal of Valor.

Meritorious Conduct Award

The Meritorious Conduct Award is earned by officers for carrying out an investigation and arrest in a serious felony case when it is shown that the arrest was made possible by diligent and painstaking research on the part of the officer, and it clearly appears that the officer correctly weighed and evaluated all the clues and circumstances at his/her disposal.

Life Saving Award

The Life Saving Award is earned by officers who directly intervene in a medical emergency by administering first aid, and the intervention directly results in the saving of the victim's life.

Awards

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BAYVIEW

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Officer John Leong
Officer Mike Kawaguchi
MISSION

Officer Matthew Goodin
Officer Gerald Newbeck
BAYVIEW



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Officer Mary Godfrey
CENTRAL

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Officer Nancy Reyes
Officer John Pai
Officer Ignacio Martinez
BAYVIEW

Inspector Dennis Maffei
HOMICIDE

Inspector Jeffrey Levin
Inspector Darcy Keller
SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS

Officer David Do
Officer Kevin Murray
GANG TASK FORCE



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Officer Michael Diskin
Officer Priscilla Espinoza
MISSION

Officer Darla McBride
SOUTHERN

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Sergeant James Bosch
INGLESIDE

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Officer Reese Burrows
NORTHERN

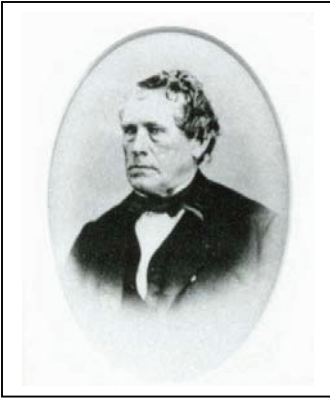
Sergeant Eddie Hagan
Officer Holly Stoumen
Officer Jason Kirchner
Officer Michael Ellis
Officer Derrick Lew
Officer Reginald Scott
Officer Ricci Rodriguez
Officer Alexander Kwan
Officer Bryan Lujan
Officer Alice Dicroce
Officer Lori Lamma
BAYVIEW

Officer Richard Araujo
TENDERLOIN

Lieutenant Joe Garrity
Sergeant Arlin Vanderbilt
Sergeant John Syme
Officer Dino Zografos
Officer Eric Kim
Officer Steven Glickman
Officer Shawn Mendez
Officer Angelo Spagnoli
Officer Robert Toy
Officer Mark Williams
Officer Bassey Obot
Officer Julian Ng
Officer Benny Chin
TACTICAL



History



In his inaugural address in August 1849, John Geary, the first elected alcalde (mayor/judge) in Gold Rush San Francisco, reminded the newly elected council that the town was “without a single policeman . . . [or] the means of confining a prisoner for an hour.”

Things began to change when on August 13 of the same year, the council selected Malachi Fallon as San Francisco’s first Captain (Chief) of Police. Fallon in turn appointed a deputy captain, three sergeants and 30 officers to comprise the city’s first municipal police department.

The Department’s first officers had no training, no equipment, not even uniforms. For its headquarters, it had a schoolhouse on Portsmouth Square. But, like the city itself, the fledgling police department began to evolve. With the adoption of the city’s first charter, in 1850, the city council divided the city into three districts and boosted the city’s force to 75 officers. In 1859, Chief Martin Burke issued the order that all officers should equip themselves with a “large revolver,” and a year later the first officer uniform was introduced (it was gray so as not to show the dust from the city’s unpaved streets).

By 1869, the city’s force had increased to 100 officers, who had their hands full dealing with a number of civic problems brought on by an economic slump. One result of that slump was a new class of hoodlums whose pastimes were fighting the police and attacking the Chinese laborers who had just finished their work on the transcontinental railroad. Clearly, the city needed more officers and, by the late 1870s, the department grew to 400 members to deal with increasing criminal problems.

The department got off to a ceremonial start in the twentieth century with the completion of the Hall of Justice on Kearny Street. Six years later, however, on April 18, 1906, the structure became, courtesy of the San Francisco earthquake and fire, one of the “damndest finest ruins,” as a contemporary described the devastated city.

The building boom that followed the quake included the expansion of police facilities. Richmond, Park and Ingleside stations were all built in 1910, and Potrero, Northern and Harbor stations in 1913, all designed by noted architects. The new Hall of Justice, on the same site, but this time thoughtfully constructed with a steel frame and concrete floors and roof, opened in 1912 (the latest Hall of Justice, the current building on Bryant Street, was dedicated in 1961).

This was a time of innovation as well as building. The Department was one of the first in the country to use fingerprinting to identify criminals. In 1909, the Department instituted what would become the Solo Motorcycle Unit when Chief Jesse Cook (appointed 1908) detailed three officers to motorcycle duty to stop speeders (known as “scorchers”). Chief David White (appointed 1911) was the first to devise a modern

record-keeping system. San Francisco was also one of the first police departments to hire women when, in 1913, three Women protective Officers joined the SFPD.

The subsequent decades have run the gamut of criminal and social problems continuously testing the mettle of the police department. There was Prohibition and labor unrest in the '20s and '30s. The end of World War II on August 14, 1945 constituted a crash course in crowd control tactics when Chief Charles Dullea (appointed 1940) had to use all of his resources to quell the actions of what he unequivocally called "the unbridled and unrestrained acts of a lot of undisciplined men in uniform." Organized crime presented another problem in the '50s, but Police Chief Francis Ahern (appointed 1956) and homicide inspector Thomas J. Cahill (who, on Chief Ahern's sudden death, would become Chief in 1958) met the challenge so well that Senator Estes Kefauver's committee on organized crime relied heavily on their expertise.

The turbulent '60s and '70s brought social unrest that would test the Department to the utmost: the hippie movement, marches for social justice, race riots, and university demonstrations over Vietnam. Chief Cahill, during his long administration (1958 to 1970), was singularly able to deal with a changing society from a policing standpoint. His was a direct, no-nonsense approach combined with an understanding of where people were coming from and a compassion for their frustrations and predicaments.

In a terrible shift of events, the end of the '60s and '70s was a violent time for officers. In one year alone, 1970, four officers were killed in separate incidents, the victims of hatred and resentment taken to the level of assassination. If crime had once manifested itself as tong wars, bootlegging, and organized crime, the '70s saw a new type of crime involving the serial killer. The killer who became known as the Zodiac claimed a number of victims (but only one in San Francisco); he has never been identified and the case is still officially open.

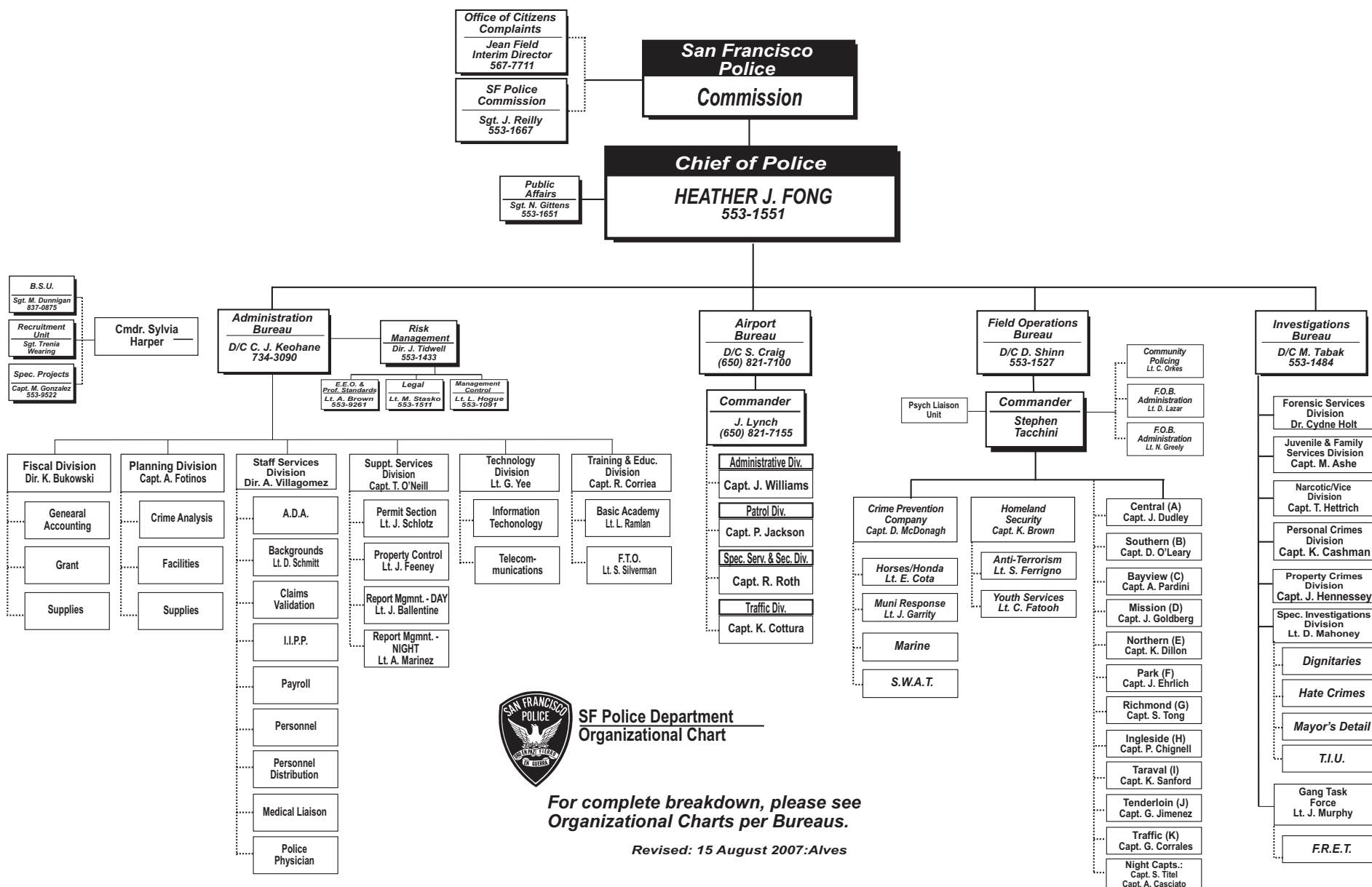
The '70s also saw the rise of radical – and deadly – activity, represented notably by the Simbionese Liberation Army (SLA), the decade closing with the murder of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk on November 22, 1978. The manslaughter verdict and the relatively light sentence resulted in the siege of City Hall during the "White Night" riots. As police cars burned in the street, their sirens wailing from the shorting of melted wires, officers ringed City Hall to protect it.

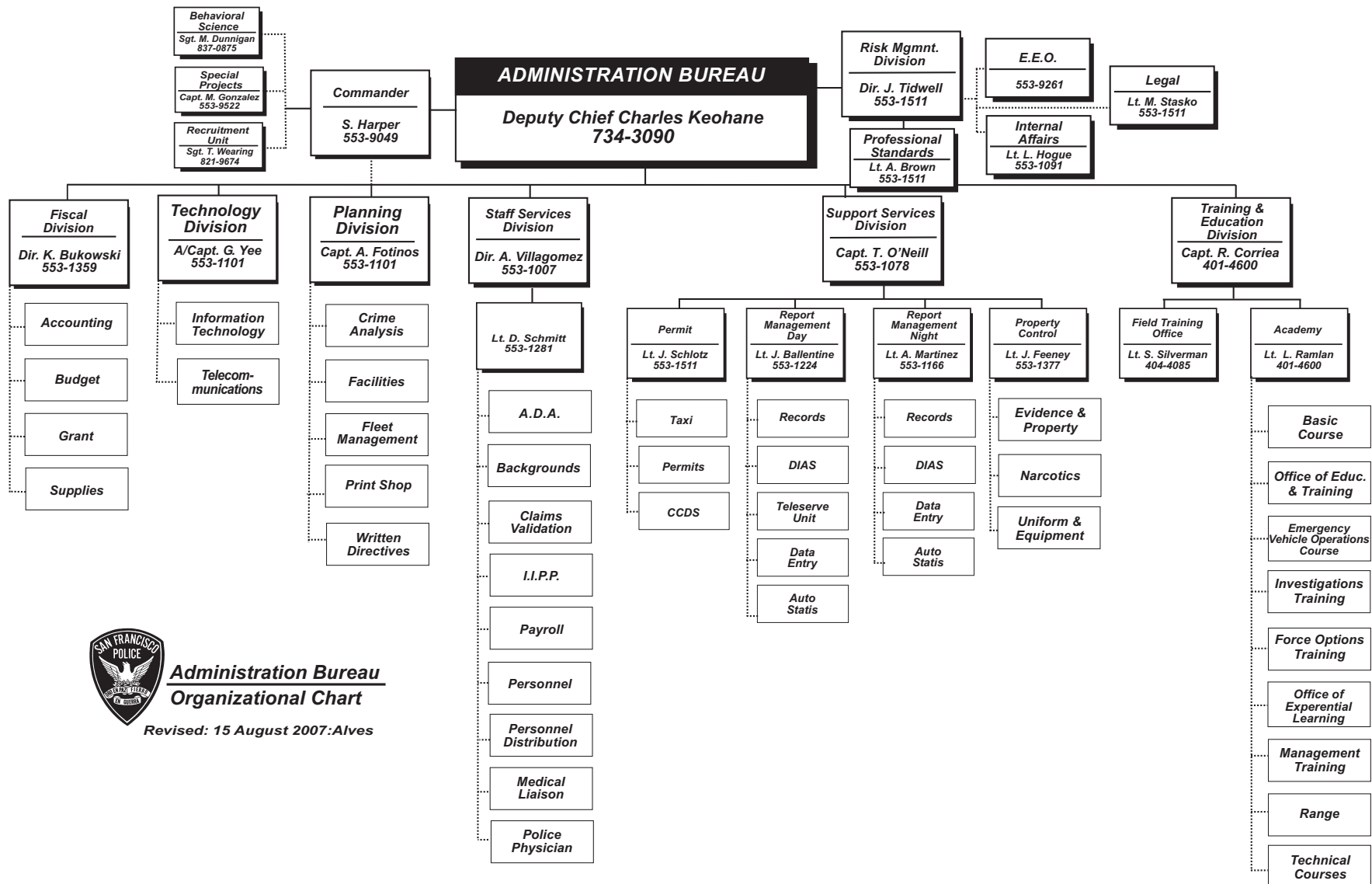
A significant facet of the Department's later administrations, beginning in the '80s and continuing through the 90s, involved talking with persons with grievances and inviting them to work on solutions. Working with the community, establishing a partnership to help lower the crime rate and providing a better quality of life, have become hallmarks of our police department which, a hundred and fifty-three years after its inception is 2,300 officers strong and serving a city with a week-day population that exceeds one million persons. Through Chief Fred Lau (the city's first Asian-American Chief, 1996-2002) and Prentice Earl Sanders (the first African-American Chief, appointed 2002), community policing, the ongoing working relationship between officers and the communities they serve, continued to constitute the Department's central philosophy.

That policy continued throughout the tenure of Alex Fagan (appointed August 27, 2003), and remained the centerpiece of Chief of Police, Heather Fong, who was appointed on April 14, 2004, becoming the Department's first female Chief of Police.

The San Francisco Police Department has entered into not only a new era, but also a new millennium. The police role is still to combat crime and ensure public safety, but policing has become an even greater challenge. Crimes of violence, especially involving gang and drug violence, continue to plague the city's communities and continue to test our responsive methods. Certain areas of police work are becoming increasingly demanding. Perpetrators of fraud, for example, have become increasingly sophisticated in their methods, constantly trying the expertise of our fraud inspectors. Sexual crimes involving juveniles contacted through Internet chat rooms pose another challenge to inspectors. And, of course, in this post-September 11 world, security issues are a constant, requiring continuous ongoing training among the Department's officers.

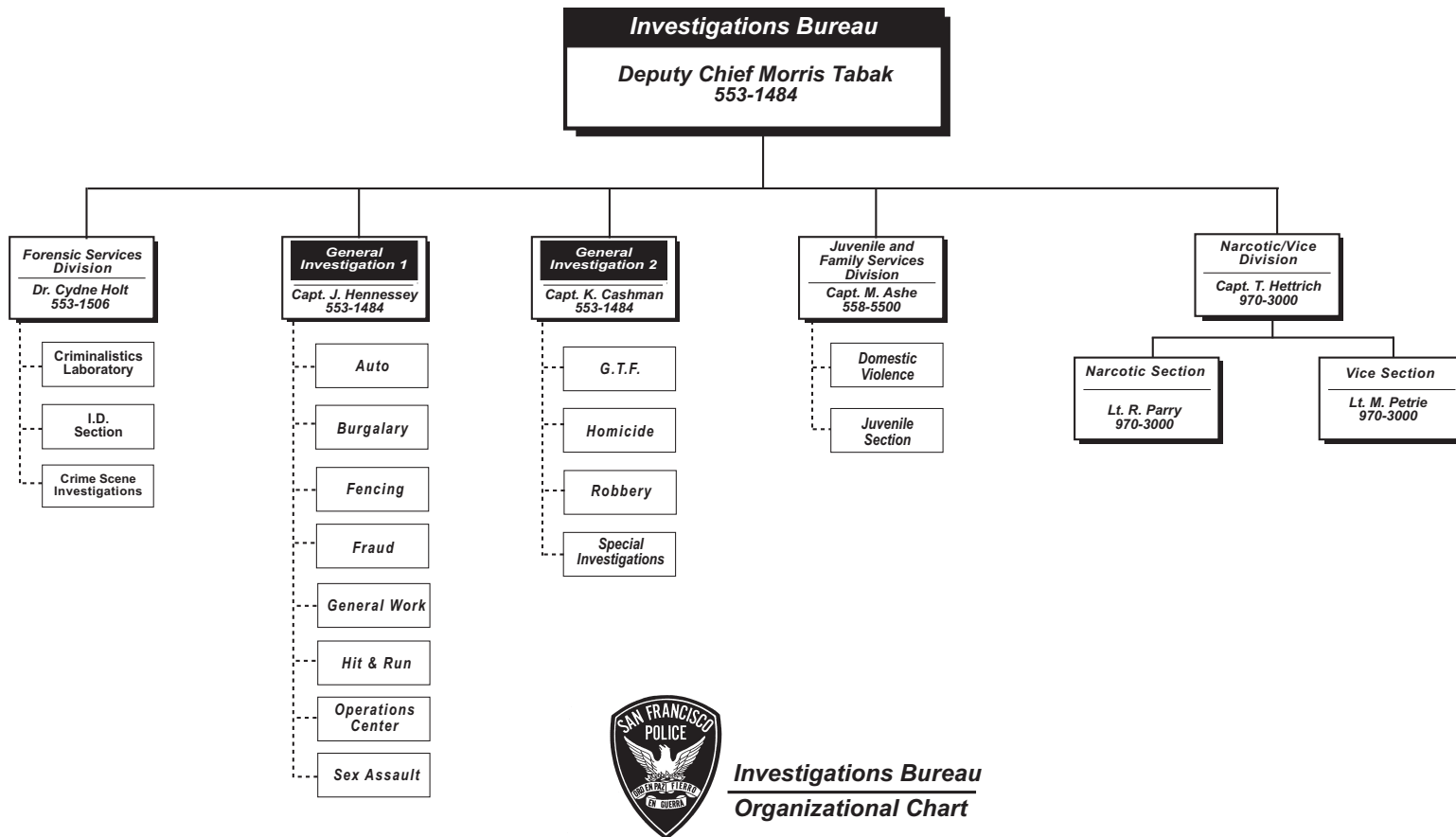
These are some of the new challenges facing the San Francisco Police Department. By constantly analyzing what the Department needs to do to meet these challenges – whether through organizing new police units, acquiring new technology or instituting new training – the San Francisco Police Department continues to fulfill its role to protect and serve.



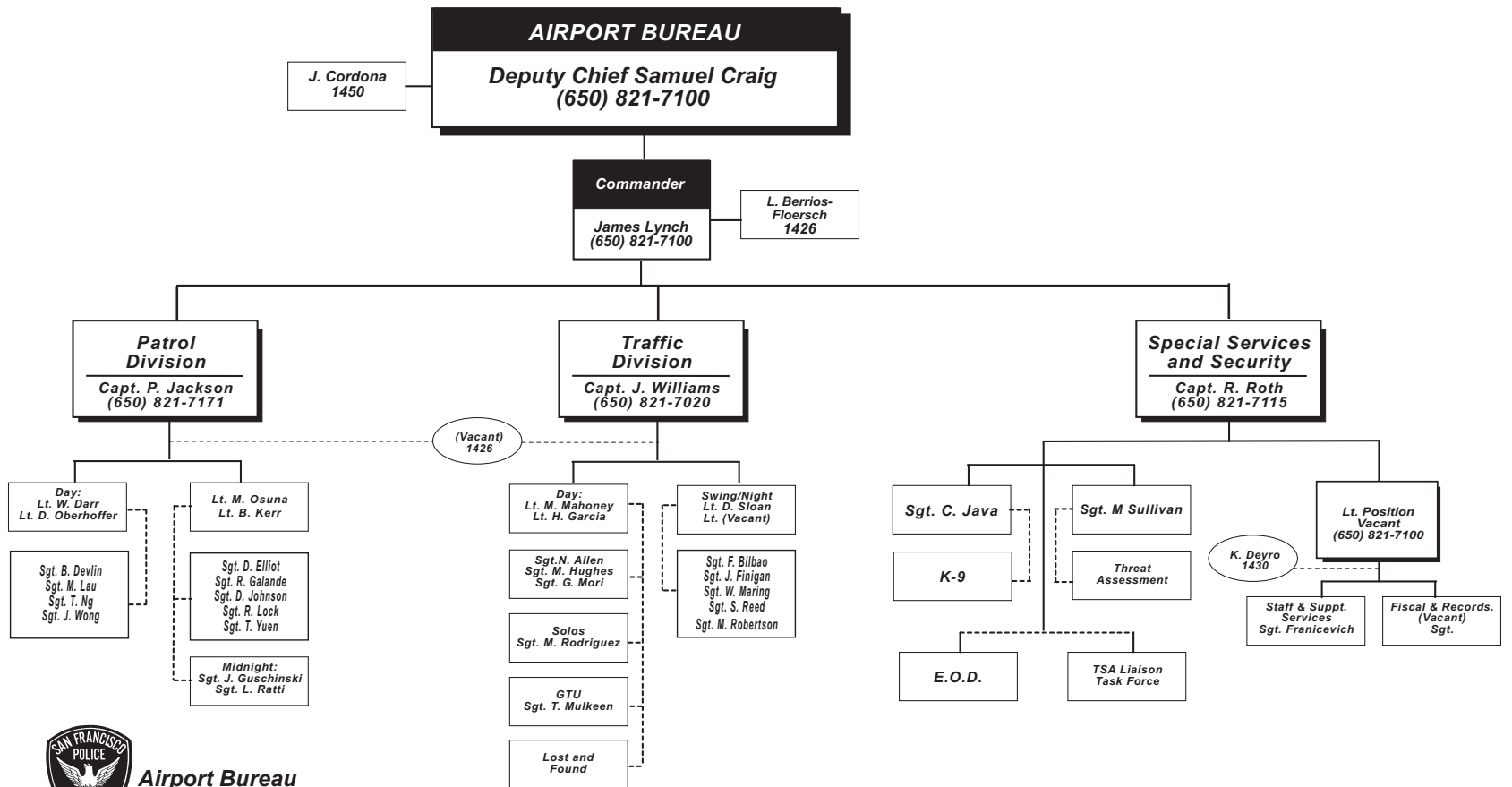


Administration Bureau Organizational Chart

Revised: 15 August 2007:Alves



Revised: 14 May 2008:Alves



**Airport Bureau
Organizational Chart**

Revised: 15 August 2007:Alves



**Chief of Police
Heather J. Fong**

The San Francisco Police Department continued to devise and implement crime-fighting strategies throughout 2007. In our Field Operations Bureau, district station personnel were supplemented with extended shifts, additional foot patrols, and augmented by Tactical Specialist Team members, and Traffic and Honda motorcycle units to ensure a continuous visible presence. Augmentation has also been supplied by the Fugitive Recovery Enforcement Team, and by Gang Task Force and Narcotics officers.

There was continued special emphasis on traffic safety in 2007, with ongoing traffic safety operations, particularly with regard to pedestrians. Based on enforcement, education and engineering, and continuously monitoring traffic hot spots, Traffic Division personnel aim to reduce death and injuries resulting from traffic collisions.

In the Investigations Bureau, the Narcotics Division continued operations to abate drug-trafficking through concentrated, long-term enforcement operations. Buy-bust operations, with its emphasis on street drug sales, continued throughout 2007. continued into 2007 its fight against drug-related crime that so often leads to violence. In 2006, Narcotics conducted eight long-term drug trafficking operations and eleven buy-bust operations, each one conducted for a month-long period. Operations continued through 2007, with a special focus on street drug sales.

The Crime Laboratory continued its work in DNA-related cold cases. In 2007, the Bureau created a DNA Cold Case Unit, working collaboratively with SFPD's investigators and the District Attorney's Office. Since 2001, there have been well over 100 cold case hits, nearly half of which resulted in arrests.

The Administration Bureau continued its progress in establishing a revised Early Warning System whereby officers' use of force is tracked. Now called the Early Intervention System (EIS), the revised system has ten indicators to track use of force on a daily basis and functions in real time. In January 2007 the EIS Unit was formed, and by December 2007 the contract for EIS hardware and software was signed.

Through the efforts of the Administration Bureau, we continue to accelerate both our recruiting efforts and graduating Academy classes. There were five Academy classes graduating in 2007, one more than in 2006.

In addition to the Airport Bureau's extensive daily operations, which include the confiscation of illegal weapons and narcotics, providing hundreds of dignitary protection operations, and responding to hundreds of searches conducted by the Bureau's Explosive Detection Team, the Bureau conducted anti-terrorist training and Cultural Diversity of the Middle East training through 2007.

The Department continues to be pro-active in all areas of law enforcement, particularly in the area of crime-fighting strategies, and we continue to partner with other law enforcement agencies at the state and federal levels.

The men and women of the San Francisco Police Department continue its tradition of over 150 years to strive every day to provide the best level of public safety and public service.

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Chief of Police



**Deputy Chief
David Shinn**



**Commander
Stephen Tacchini**

The Field Operations Bureau is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the ten district stations, as well as the Tactical Company, Homeland Security Unit, and Community Policing. Under these headings are such diverse units as Youth Services, formerly School Resource Officers, the Traffic Division, the Marine Unit, Graffiti Abatement, the Operation Outreach homeless coordination program, the youth-oriented Wilderness Program, and the Tactical (SWAT) Division.

The bureau's broad scope of functions requires much coordination between commanding officers and personnel, with continuous discussions to deliver optimum police services and deployment of police resources. Crime trends within each police district are tracked so as to deploy officers appropriately. Traffic violation patterns are analyzed to implement enforcement operations to help reduce collision statistics. Its Homeland Security Unit undergoes regular training exercises to respond effectively in case of a terrorist attack.

Similar evaluation and analysis is standard for any of FOB's units and divisions, in order to help ensure that a police response or a police service provided is of the highest quality.

Thanks to the dedicated and professional members assigned to the Field Operations Bureau, 2007 was a year full of successes and accomplishments in serving the citizens of this great City.

Field Operations Bureau

The Field Operations Bureau (F.O.B.) manages the Patrol Division of the Police Department. The Patrol Division is divided into two groups: the Metro Division and the Golden Gate Division, both supported by F.O.B. Headquarters staff. The Metro and Golden Gate Divisions are comprised of ten district stations along with the Traffic Company, Tactical Company, Homeland Security and the Youth Services Unit.

FOB Headquarters

The Headquarters staff is comprised of two night supervising captains, three Lieutenants, three sergeants, two officers and three non-sworn employees. The functions of the staff cover a wide variety of tasks, and reach beyond the Police Department borders. The night supervising Captains are responsible for supervising the patrol functions of the entire City during the evening and early morning hours. One lieutenant serves as the Director of Community Policing and the other coordinates the Department's response to the homeless problem with the Operation Outreach program and the third coordinates police L.E. Services. The sergeants assist the district station event coordinators with large scale City events like the Halloween, 4th of July and New Year's Eve, which are all administered through FOB. A sergeant is assigned to oversee the Reserve Officer Program. One sergeant serves as the Mutual Aid Coordinator, coordinating with local and

state law enforcement agencies including the State and San Francisco Offices of Emergency Services and the Alameda County Sheriff's Mutual Aid Coordinator. FOB staff is tasked with preparing operations orders, staffing/deployment, planning major events (demonstrations, parades, marches) and maintaining overtime summaries and Bureau reports and cost of service reports for all events in the City requiring police services.

The Field Operations Bureau moved forward on a variety of topics during 2007.

Golden Guardian Exercise

The Field Operations Bureau participated in the 2007 Golden Guardian exercise. This exercise simulated a major earthquake in San Francisco and put to the test the Department's response in handling such a situation.

All-Star Game

The All-Star Game was held in San Francisco this year. The Field Operations Bureau coordinated with members of the Event Planning Team to prepare for the Police Department's role in facilitating the All-Star Game. Many fans traveled from all over the country to attend this annual sporting event. The main goal of the Event Planning Team was to ensure that the players and attendees enjoy a safe and sane event.

Foot Beat Deployment and Policy Development

Foot patrol is an important part of community policing. A new policy has been developed and implemented to ensure the success of the foot beat deployment. The deployment of foot beat officers at the district stations will help strengthen the community's trust and enhance the relationship with the Police Department.

Revision of Field Operations Bureau General Orders

During the year, staff assigned to the Field Operations Bureau conducted a thorough review of the Field Operations Bureau General issued over the last 12 years. The purpose of the review was to determine which policies still apply to daily operations. There were four Field Operations Bureau General Orders either created or revised this year. The four policies were Event Planning, Operations with the SFFD, Dedicated Foot Patrol and the Preliminary Environmental Assessment Form.

Police Service Aide Transition Plan

In an effort to free officers assigned to station duty to work in the field, the Field Operations Bureau has recruit police service aides from the Airport Bureau. The police service aides perform station duty functions such as counter reports, answering phones and other duties as assigned.

Transition from SMEAC to NIMS

During the 2006 calendar year, Field Operations Bureau Headquarters has transitioned from the SMEAC format to National Incident Management System (NIMS) format. This format is used when preparing OP-ORDERS (Operation-Orders) for events and critical incidents. The NIMS format is currently being used by government and law enforcement agencies across the country.

Housing Enforcement Grant/enforcement programs in Co. A; C; D; E; F; G; H

In response to recent violence in housing developments throughout the city, district stations develop mission specific plans that deal with each individual problem that is plaguing the housing development in their district. These additional enforcement plans are being funded by a by monies.

Command Van Team Deployment

During the 2006 calendar year the Field Operations Bureau-Headquarters has implemented the new Command Van Team. The Command Van Team is made up of officers who have received 16-hours of training in the operation, maintenance and driving of each of the department's command vans. The command van was deployed to numerous planned and unplanned events in 2007.

Violence Reduction Strategy

Plans were developed to identify persons and areas responsible for violent crime in an effort to apprehend offenders and provide a sense of safety to the community.

Field Operations Bureau

Specialized Units

Traffic

Below is the 2007 calendar year listing of district accidents involving department vehicles by it's members. The chart also list the DABOR (Department Accident Board Of Reviews) hearing totals.

DABOR

Stations, Units and Bureaus	Number of Hearings	Member Involved Traffic Collisions
A	1	14
B	4	21
C	9	23
D	2	17
E	0	7
F	3	12
G	0	6
H	5	16
I	3	14
J	3	14
Traffic	0	9
Administration	0	5
Airport	0	13
Investigations	3	21
Tactical	0	4
FOB	0	1



Field Operations Bureau

Specialized Units Traffic

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Traffic Company

Pedestrian Fatal and Injury

	2006	2007	% Change
Injury	716	765	6.84%
Fatal	16	24	50.00%
TOTALS	732	789	7.79%

Pedestrians

Seniors

	2006	2007	% Change
Injury	91	112	23.08%
Fatal	2	13	550.00%
TOTALS	93	125	34.41%

Juveniles

	2006	2007	% Change
Injury	68	85	25.00%
Fatal	1	2	100.00%
TOTALS	69	87	26.09%

Note: The injury figures in Tables 2 is a count of traffic collisions.

Injury Traffic Collisions

	2006	2007	% Change
Peds	716	765	6.84%
Other	2128	2251	5.78%
TOTALS	2844	3016	6.05%

Fatal Traffic Collisions

	2006	2007	% Change
Peds	16	24	50.00%
Other	16	17	6.25%
TOTALS	32	41	28.13%

Field Operations Bureau

Specialized Units

Traffic

Other Special Events	45
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Various Programs Sponsored by Traffic Company

Programs By Name
San Francisco Traffic Offender Program
Serious Offender Program
Automated Red Light Camera
School Safety Patrol

Additional Duties

Events by Name	# of Events
Dignitary Escorts	23
Other Escorts	30
Other Special Events	45

Court Security (Totals)	1125
Department A	375
Department B	375
Juvenile	375

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Traffic Company

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Bayview Station



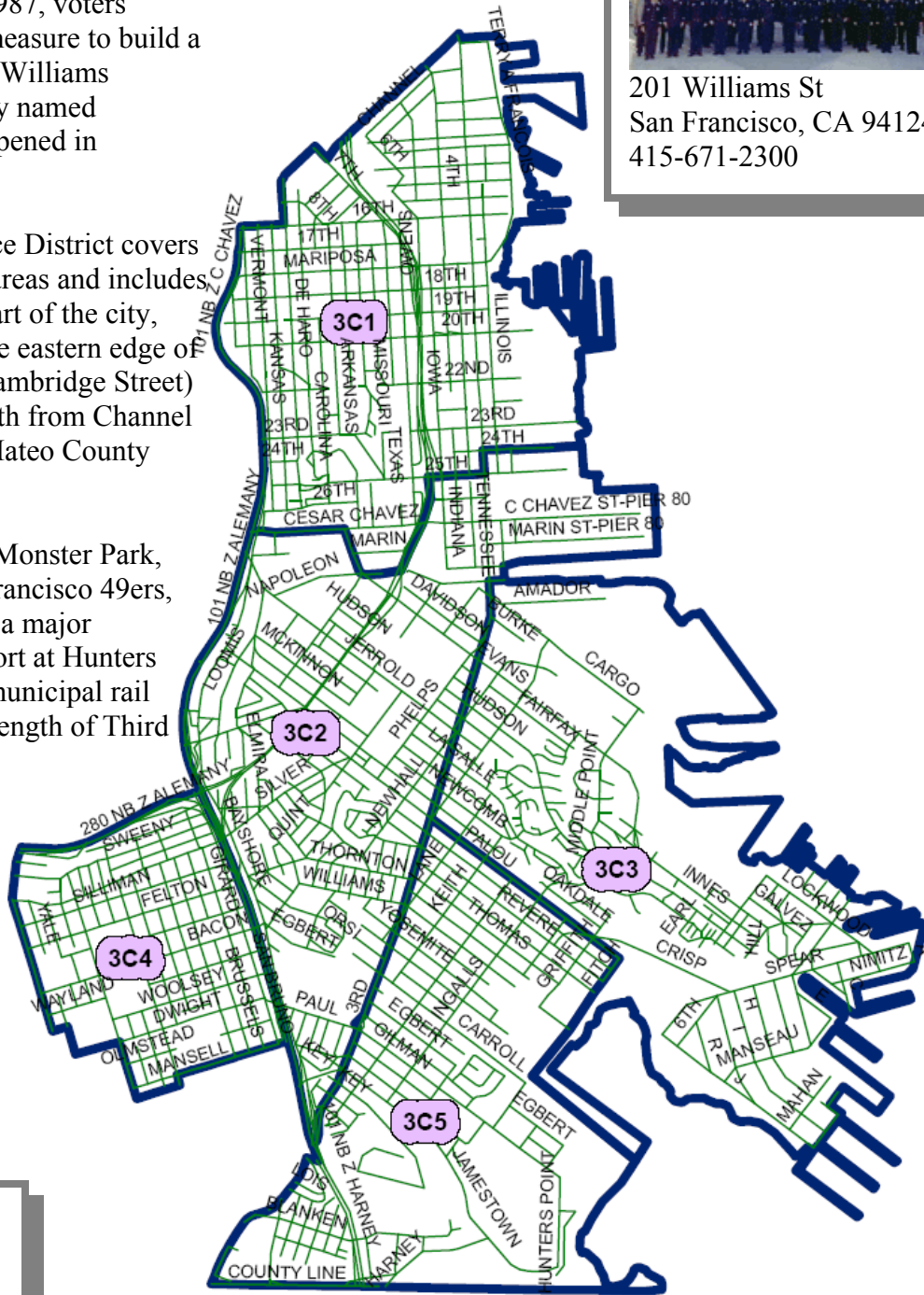
The original station, known as South East Station and later as Potrero Station, was built in 1915 to serve the residents of Potrero Hill and Bayview. In 1987, voters approved a bond measure to build a new station at 201 Williams Avenue. The newly named Bayview Station opened in February 1997.

The Bayview Police District covers one of the largest areas and includes the southeastern part of the city, extending along the eastern edge of McClaren Park (Cambridge Street) to the Bay and south from Channel Street to the San Mateo County line.

The area includes Monster Park, home of the San Francisco 49ers, and is the focus of a major redevelopment effort at Hunters Point with a new municipal rail line to extend the length of Third Street.



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San Francisco, CA 94124
415-671-2300



Accomplishments

In 2007, members of Bayview Station were successful in reducing crime in many categories, while developing a better working relationship with the community. These successes included a substantial reduction in homicides from 2006, and outreach efforts to educate the public and establish a framework to address problems in their neighborhoods.

Special Operations – Crime Reduction Strategy

Several different techniques were used during the year to reduce crime. Staffing of the violent crime suppression units (3C48, 3C90, & 3C91), provided an enhanced the number of patrol officers available to respond to "hot spots" within the district. These units were successful in maintaining a highly visible police presence and arresting individuals engaged in criminal conduct. The Cease-Fire Team, an elite group of plain clothes officers were another key component of the station's crime reduction strategy. Cease-Fire officers utilized a variety of proactive enforcement operations to target the district's most violent offenders, gang members and narcotic traffickers. And finally, the efforts of the members assigned to patrol the district, in vehicles, on bicycles, and on foot, continued to provide the highest level of service and protection for the community.

The implementation of significant programs: During 2007, several enforcement programs were utilized to reduce crime and enhance the quality of life in the community. In a typical month, members of Bayview Station would execute a robbery abatement operation utilizing a decoy officer to assume the role of a robbery victim. This type of operation is designed to arrest suspects who prey on the city's most vulnerable victims. To combat narcotics violation, the Buy/Bust programs, again utilizing decoy officers purchasing illicit narcotics from traffickers in the community. The San Francisco Traffic Offender Program (STOP), which targets unlicensed drivers, is another intervention tool that often curtails more serious criminal activity.

Community Policing

Bayview Station's monthly community meeting is hosted by the commanding officer and features guest speakers from other city agencies. The speakers advise community members on available services and resources and inform them of upcoming events. The city attorney updates the community on recent code enforcement action and is available at the end of the meeting to receive new complaints.

All members of Bayview Station participate in community policing activities on a daily basis. Attending community meetings and forums, and communicating with the community via telephone, email, and U.S. Mail. Each Wednesday, an email is dispatched to roughly 1500 community members apprising them of recent crimes, safety tips, and information about services available. One other method of communication is the anonymous tip line. There has been a steady increase in the number of tips the community is providing and the tips have resulted in arrests that have improved the quality of life for residents of the Bayview District. All members at the station collectively identify problem areas in the district and assign resources to remedy the problem.

Sergeant Hamilton and the twelve officers assigned to the Housing Unit, patrol the public housings developments in vehicles and on foot. They attend community meetings, provide a public safety presence at community events and participate in events when invited to do so. Members of the unit work with other members of the station to engage in social activities with the youth in the community.

The officers assigned to foot beats in the district patrol the 3rd Street Corridor and San Bruno Ave. They attend community meetings, provide a public safety presence at community events and participate in the events when invited to do so. These officers also engage in community activities such as providing safety tips to community group, reading books to children, and a variety of crime prevention activities. In addition to these tasks, these members patrol their beats and take enforcement action as needed.

Bayview Station officers were involved in a variety youth summer programs.

- a. Boys and Girls Club – 195-Kiska Rd

- b. Milton Myers Gym, Junior Giants Baseball League.
- c. Alice Griffith Community Center summer youth programs.
- d. 21st Century youth summer programs.
- e. Dr. Charles Drew Summer School youth summer programs.
- f. Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) on Kiska Road
- g. Youth Fishing
- h. Wilderness Camping Trip
- i. Operation Dream, Camping Trip
- j. The Hunter's Point Boys and Girls Club
- k. Operation Dream sponsored outings to Great America

Bayview Station Community Events - 2007

<u>January</u> Martin Luther King March/YMCA Urban Services Head Start Tour The Summit/College Fair 2055 Silver Ave/Fred Franklin	<u>February</u> S.O.U.R.C.E. /St. James MBC Holy Trinity Catholic School Dr, Charles Drew	<u>March</u> Black Cuisine St. Finn Bar T-Line Ceremony Willie Brown Academy
<u>April</u> Student National Medical Association Walk a Thon Operation Dream Easter Egg Hunt Asthma Walk A Thon Earth Day event MTA Grand Opening Public Safety, "Take your Child to work"	<u>May</u> Negro League Traveling Exhibit Safety Career Day St. Finn Barr Academy of Arts College Dog Patch Studios – Concord Prom Godspeed Courier North American Cycle Courier Championship	<u>June</u> Safety Presentation - Ms Niehaus Vallemar School Project Homeless Connect Live Oak St. School Graduation

<u>July</u> Brown Bombers Fund Raiser Inter City Family Resource Net. Safe Havens Party	<u>August</u> National Night Out Clean Up @ Garafiti Park Live Nations Concert 49er Game – youth day B-Magic Back Pack give away Bay Area Desperado MC	<u>September</u> S.O.R.C.E Back Pack give away Desperados MC 49er Game/ Giants Game Youth Brown Bombers vs. Jr. 49ers St. Paul Shipwreck Health Fair Swag City “Hip Hop Contest United Fathers Coalition Unity Day and Gospel Fest Newcomb Street Block Party Our Lady of Lords Church Picnic CC’s Classic Steppers Dance
<u>October</u> Burning Man St. Finn Barr (1st Grade) Wynn ham Design CO. Blessing of the Animals Warm Water Cove Bayview Opera House Family Circle Potereo Hill Festival Parkside Car Show Grand Re-Opening of JL Gym Portola Festival	<u>November</u> St. Finn Barr (Pre K- K) Pop Warner Playoff Game Pop Warner Championship Game Zocalo Inc. St Finn Barr (5th grade)	<u>December</u> Glen Clove Elementry Whitney Young Head Start Program New Year’s Eve 2007

Calls for Service

Priority	A	B	C	TOTAL
Call Generated	6,148	10,784	8,944	25,876
On-View	928	7,008	102,845	110,781

Part I and Part II Crimes

Part I	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD Total
Aggravated Assault	19	25	21	23	23	26	25	30	37	29	27	17	302
Arson	5	4	7	4	4	10	7	5	5	7	5	4	67
Auto Boostings	40	60	91	87	63	76	95	74	102	84	73	93	938
Burglary	66	48	41	64	46	67	76	72	49	60	64	63	716
Homicide	1	2	2	1	1	4	3	4	3	0	3	1	25
Larceny/Theft	48	34	41	42	35	48	40	34	51	44	22	42	481
Motor Vehicle Theft	70	54	59	56	54	67	48	72	56	71	55	82	744
Rape	3	1	0	1	2	3	0	1	1	0	2	1	15
Robbery	37	23	44	40	44	51	58	58	43	53	52	71	574
Total	289	251	306	318	272	352	352	350	347	348	303	374	3,862
Part II													
Disorderly Conduct	19	29	23	16	27	25	24	23	24	30	16	20	276
Embezzlement	1	1	1	1	1	4	2	1	0	0	1	1	14
Forgery/Counterfeiting	14	24	20	25	23	13	13	17	19	25	17	20	230
Fraud/Worthless Checks	5	9	4	3	4	3	2	3	2	3	6	1	45
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Juvenile Offenses	5	8	6	9	7	1	4	1	0	1	3	1	46
Liquor Laws	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4
Malicious Mischief	55	38	70	63	62	52	91	58	69	71	70	69	768
Narcotics	29	34	50	39	37	26	29	29	50	42	38	45	448
Off. Against Family/Child	44	31	51	26	38	16	32	29	36	27	27	23	380
Other Assaults	36	38	48	54	34	36	44	35	37	48	36	31	477
Other Miscellaneous	209	136	233	184	188	126	138	157	155	124	134	151	1,935
Other MUNI Offenses	9	3	2	2	3	2	5	5	7	7	4	2	51
Receiving Stolen Property	2	1	3	2	3	4	1	3	4	1	2	2	28
Sex Offenses	11	9	8	8	8	4	5	9	5	3	3	7	80
Vice, Prostitution	0	4	3	0	1	1	0	2	1	1	1	1	15
Weapons, Carrying, etc	10	13	15	11	17	14	21	19	20	17	17	19	193
Total	449	378	537	445	454	328	411	391	429	400	376	393	4,991
PART I and II	738	629	843	763	726	680	763	741	776	748	679	767	8,853

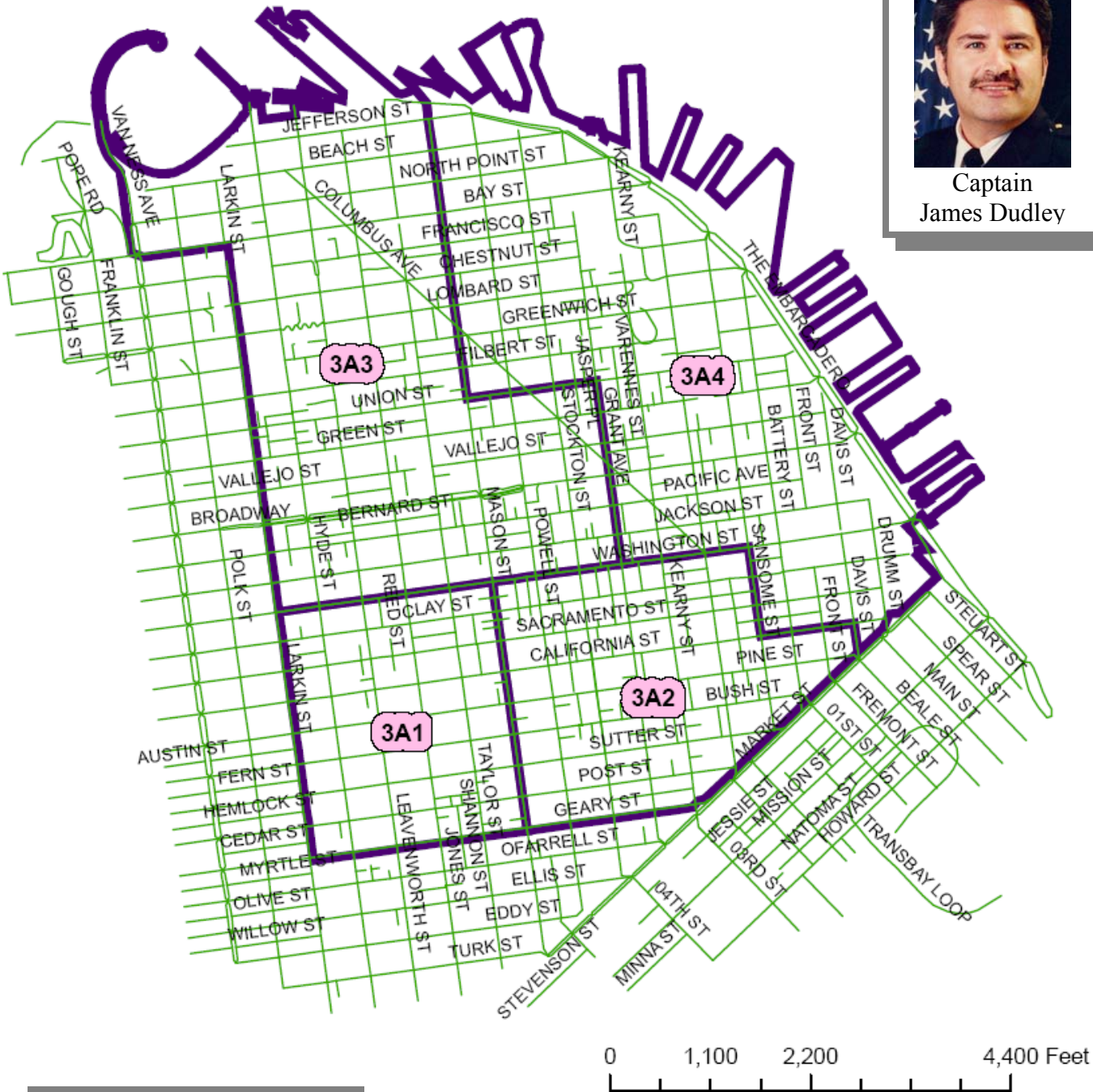
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2007 Annual Report

Central Station



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Central Station is aptly named as it is located in the central portion of San Francisco, the center of tourism, commerce, entertainment and civic events. The district comprises the Financial district, Chinatown, North Beach, Fisherman's Wharf, and three famous hills: Telegraph, Nob and Russian. Seven of ten major tourist attractions in San Francisco are located in the Central District. In 2002, it is estimated that over 13 million tourists visited attractions within the Central Police District.

Accomplishments

Staffing of Officers here at Central Station is much improved from this date last year. Although we have had transfers and retirements, we currently stand at 83 Sworn Officers, 14 Sergeants, 4 Lieutenants, and 1 Captain for a total of 102 full time sworn officers. In addition, we have 3 full time civilian staff of one clerk secretary, Mrs. Soo Wong, one Police Service Aide, Lynn Bloom and our Vehicle Maintenance Officer Morton Hom.

Adequate staffing allows us to run 24/7 day a week uniformed patrol with plainclothes supplements, full time foot beats in Chinatown, North Beach, Union Square and Fisherman's Wharf. We have the services of a School Resource Officer, two Traffic Motorcycle Officers, and a contingent of "Quality of Life" and Homeless outreach Officers.

Special Operations – Crime Reduction Strategy

- Policing "Crime Hot Spots" with resources within and outside the Police Department
- Concentrated enforcement of Robbery, Burglary, Drug Crimes and thefts
- Work with other City Agencies on Quality of Life Issues and Crime
- District wide graffiti clean up coordination with DPW
- Downtown Emergency planning with BOMA and our Department Homeland Security Unit
- Traffic Safety planning, enforcement and education
- Broadway Corridor Enforcement Operations with help from the SF Sheriff's Department, DPW, DPT, City Attorney, Dept. of Building Inspection, Planning Department, Entertainment Commission and the SF Fire Department
- Code Enforcement with the City Attorney Deputy Jill Cannon at several locations throughout the district
- Event Planning and coordination for parades, demonstrations, celebrations and street fairs with Sgt. John Colla and staff- (we accommodate over 200 such events each year in the district)
- Housing Authority grant planning and enforcement projects to reduce crime
- Coordination with SAFE, (Safety Awareness For Everyone) on Community Projects such as Safety Fairs, "Cops Read to Kids", organizing Community and Business Groups, and safety surveys
- Community Policing Projects with Rec & Park, Tel-Hi, SAFE, Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, Chinatown Youth and Elderly Service Groups and others
- Community Education through Community Meetings, the weekly Newsletter and other publications on Crime Trends, Personal Safety Tips and Fliers
- Coordination of Dignitary Visits- The Central District has several Hotels and Foreign Consulates that are the subject locations of Dignitary Visits and Protests and Demonstrations as well

District Events in 2007

The Central District is the location for Several Annual and spontaneous events. The following is an example of 2007 events within the Central Police District. The Broadway Corridor required a minimum compliment of 1 Sergeant and 10 Officers every Friday and Saturday evening of each month.

January 2007

New Years Day events at venues at Fisherman's Wharf, Broadway and at District Hotels.

Rowe vs. Wade Demonstration & March

Nob Hill Safety Fair

Chinatown Flower Market on Grant Avenue

Hillary Clinton Visit

World Can't Wait Demonstration & March

February 2007

Chinese Playground Dedication

Chinese New Year Parade

Portsmouth Square Night Market

March 2007

Urban Iditirod

Saint Patricks Day celebrations across the Central District

Anti-War Demonstration and March

March Gladness- Mayor's Office Chinatown Volleyball Tournament

April 2007

Wells Fargo Shareholders Event and Demonstration @ Stanford Court Hotel

Earthquake Centennial Celebrations and Events in District

Police Commission Meeting at Central District

Immigration Rights Demonstrations

May 2007

Coit Tower Violence Reduction Meetings

Vice President Dick Cheney visit

Green Cross Medical Marijuana meetings

June 2007

Special Olympics Torch Run

Portsmouth Square Volunteer Clean up event with Rec & Park

July 2007

Independence Day Celebrations in District

North Beach Jazz Festival Weekend

Israel Counsulate Demonstrations

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August 2007

SAFE National Night Out Activities





SAFE Bike Fair

September 2007

Immigrants Rights March

Local 2 Labor Actions

Falun Gong at Portsmouth Square

Demonstrations at Senator Feinstein's, Barbara Boxer and Assembly Pelosi's Offices

October 2007

World Can't Wait Demonstration

Fleet Week Activities all week

November 2007

Fur Free Friday

Retail Labor Actions

Anti-War Demonstrations

Safe Shopper Plans

December 2007

North Beach La Posada

New Year's Eve Activity

Central Station Violence Reduction Plan

Several Areas of the Central Police District have seen an increase in the number of aggravated assaults and robberies. A violence reduction plan would increase patrols in these areas and reduce the amount of violence that has been occurring.

Issue 1:

Broadway Entertainment Corridor Violence

Throughout the year, a tremendous number of tourists and local celebrants will visit the retail and entertainment areas of Broadway Street. It is not uncommon to have 2000 to 3000 people along the Broadway Corridors on any given Friday or Saturday night. Public drinking and gang activity is prevalent. Pedestrian and vehicular traffic contributes to the problems there.

Location:

200- 500 blocks of Broadway. Columbus, Grant, Kearny and ancillary streets.

Response:

- A. Officers shall strictly enforce 21 MPC. Public Drunkenness, (647f) PC and other acts of disorderly conduct shall be cause for arrest. Nightclub capacity ordinances shall be adhered to in order to prevent overcrowding. All other observed code violations shall be enforced, as appropriate. In cases where officer safety may be compromised, violators may be transported to Central Station for the citation and release process.



- B. On Friday and Saturday nights, Company A shall dedicate the 1800 and 2100 watch to the Broadway Corridor. Once the area is stabilized, the platoon commander may release the watches to regular duty.
- C. Swing watch shall be carried 1700-0300 hours on both Friday and Saturday nights. The 1700 watch shall be responsible for calls for service in the district. The platoon commander shall hold the 1700 watch over as necessary.
- D. Company A shall staff two wagons on both Friday and Saturday nights. Both wagons shall be dedicated to the Broadway Corridor.
- E. Tactical Company shall deploy no later than 2400 hours, unless assigned to violence prevention elsewhere.
- F. Vice Crimes Inspectors and the Central Station Permit Officer shall ensure that ABC permit holders are operating within guidelines.
- G. Traffic diversion barricades may be employed at the discretion of the Platoon Commander.
- H. Traffic Company personnel may assist along the corridor with DUI Checkpoints or other enforcement campaigns.

- I. A recap sheet shall be prepared indicating arrests made, drunk detentions made, moving and parking citations numbers and numbers of cars towed. An overtime summary sheet shall be included with the recap sheet for the Station Captain by Monday morning after each operation.
- J. Captain coordination with the SFFD Fire Marshall, Entertainment Commission, ABC and DPT.

Issue 2:**Public Housing Violence**

Violent crimes have occurred around a 4 block area surrounding Public Housing areas known as the **Ping Yuen Housing Project** on Pacific and Stockton and **The North Beach Place Housing** near Francisco and Mason Streets. Crimes include robberies, assaults, drug related crimes, harassment from juveniles and Auto Boostings. Most incidents occur after darkness, 2100-0300 hours, but other frequent times are daylight hours, 1500-11800 hours.

Location:

North Beach Place Housing- Francisco-Bay Streets, Mason to Powell Streets.

Ping Yuen Public Housing- Pacific Avenue bordered by Grant and Stockton Streets.

Response:

- A. Officers shall respond to calls for service to Public Housing locations and take enforcement actions on crimes listed above.
- B. Officers shall prepare an incident report and route it to the Housing Authority box in the main assembly room. Officers shall indicate where the location of occurrence was, including apartment numbers, if any, and shall include residence locations relating to the event.
- C. Electronic key access shall be made to Supervisors and Beat Sector Car keys for easy and immediate access.
- D. Captain's Watch Officers will make follow up investigations reports and will liaison with site management.



- E. Watch Commanders will employ beats in these areas when possible.
- F. Captain will coordinate meetings with Public Housing representatives and affected community.

Issue 3:**Street Robbery and Auto Burglary**

Robberies and auto boostings occur in areas within the district in the evening hours, 2000-0400 hours. Often incidents occur with frequency in a concentrated area until an arrest is made. Two areas of recent occurrence are near concentrated areas of homeless individuals.

Location:

Ferry Park area near Gateway Commons, Geary to Sacramento Street- Larkin to Leavenworth.

Response:

- A. High profile patrols mixed with plainclothes operations in the area.
- B. Operation Outreach Patrols to offer services to homeless in the area.
- C. Follow up arrest cases with Robbery and Auto Details.
- D. Community outreach and education.

Broadway Corridor Problem Solving Strategy

The Entertainment Area of the Central District known as the Broadway Corridor has been rife with public drunkenness, unlawful behavior and associated crimes for an extended period of time. Problems include club overcrowding, noise complaints, permit non-compliance, and vehicle and pedestrian traffic congestion. Minors and underage juveniles congregate in the area to loiter, consume alcohol and participate in criminal activity.

The problem area is primarily located on Broadway between Sansome to Powell Street and Grant Avenue from Columbus to Union Street as well as ancillary streets along those main thoroughfares. Predominant businesses in this area include adult entertainment venues, clubs, bars, restaurants and liquor stores.

The highest activity times are Friday and Saturday nights from 10 PM until 4 AM.

Many Agencies including the SFPD, Sheriff's Department, Fire Department, DPW, Department of Electricity, Planning Department, City Attorney, District Attorney, Entertainment Commission, Board of Supervisors, Juvenile Probation and the Alcohol Beverage Control, (ABC) have jurisdiction and responsibility along the Broadway Corridor. In order to address issues in this area, all agencies must coordinate their involvement and responses.

The purpose of the combined agency approach is to stop illegal activity and to maintain order in this area. Short term enforcement efforts will be reinforced with long term multi-agency strategies to minimize this type of activity along the Broadway Corridor.

This effort requires a commitment of personnel and other resources to address and solve current problems as well as a sustained effort to keep the Corridor from becoming problematic in the future. The strategy includes establishing a network of information sharing among all partners, including information on problem venues, pending permits, permit violations and occupancy and safety issues.

The Police Department will continue to allocate resources to deal with law enforcement issues along the corridor. Central Station will continue to dedicate staffing of one squad on foot to patrol the affected area on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Permit Officer will coordinate weekend Task Force Inspection Team meetings with representatives from the SFFD Fire Marshal, Entertainment Commission Sound Engineer, SFPD Vice, ABC and Department of Building Inspections as needed.

Additional resources from the Police Traffic Company will address Traffic Enforcement Issues. Operations will include the DUI Checkpoint, the STOP Program and other enforcement saturation programs in the area.

Vice Crimes will dedicate personnel to conduct decoy operations and will participate in compliance checks at clubs and liquor stores.

Intra Agency assistance is requested from the following departments:

Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services-

Chair and set steering committee meetings to reach goals and collate data. Address and coordinate funding needs. Act as contact and liaison between agencies. Hold assessment meetings to discuss and adjust operation strategy.

Entertainment Commission-

Continue to participate as a member of the Broadway Corridor Task Force with site visits by the Sound Engineer on a weekly basis. Maintain an updated list of licensed and permitted clubs in the affected area and check for compliance on a monthly basis.

Establish a communication strategy network and data base with Police, Fire, Department of Building Inspection and the ABC to keep current records on establishments for permit compliance and validity, occupancy and assembly loads, safety compliance and outstanding violation monitoring.

Enact a moratorium on new licenses for this area. Take swift action on locations that violate ABC, SFPD, SFFD, DBI, or Entertainment Commission permit rules. No new "Extended Hours of Operation" permits that allow clubs to operate beyond 2 AM should be granted.

In anticipation of documented violations, establish a protocol to hold hearings and/or suspend licenses of businesses within 30 days of being cited by the SFPD, SFFD, ABC, other law enforcement agency and/or the City Attorney.

Sheriff's Department-

Assign adequate personnel and vehicles to transport and book individuals on weekends-Friday and Saturday nights between 10 PM to 4AM. A minimum of two patrol wagons is requested.

SFFD-Fire Marshal-

Continue weekly permit and safety checks of clubs with concentration on overcrowding in clubs between the hours of 10 PM-2 AM. Overcrowding makes it difficult for club managers to properly monitor the behavior of their patrons including sales to minors, serving to inebriates, fighting and other safety issues inside and in front of the clubs.

As a member of the Broadway Corridor Inspection Team, the Fire Marshal shall share information regarding occupancy limits, code violations and related information.

Juvenile Probation-

Reinstate curfew and/or make a designated Broadway Corridor Area as an "Adult Entertainment Area. This would exclude those under 18 years old allowed between the times of 12 AM to 6AM in the designated area. Dedicate a team to receive juveniles at Central Station to be transported to the Community Assessment and Referral Center, (CARC), or other facility.

Planning Department-

Enact a moratorium of new "Conditional Use Permits" for "Extended Hours of Operation" beyond 2 AM. Revoke existing "Conditional Use" permits from the three or more fast food restaurants in the area that are permitted to remain open until 4 AM.

City Attorney-

Code Enforcement follow up with problem locations. Work with the Entertainment Commission, Police, Fire, DBI and ABC to share information on entertainment locations in the affected area.

District Attorney

Follow up prosecution of Municipal Police Codes, Fire Codes, Business and Professions Codes and Penal Code violations. Refer cases that are not prosecuted to Community Dispute Services or other agency for follow up.

DPT-MTA-

Assign four Parking Control Officers from 8 PM-2AM to handle tow away zone on Broadway, coordinate traffic control for MUNI routes and for areas as needed for traffic diversions, including Coit Tower and the Broadway Tunnel.

DPW-

Street Cleaning water trucks to clean corridor streets at 2 AM. Monitor area for graffiti and trash build up on Broadway and around perimeter streets. Steam clean sidewalks in front of clubs on a weekly basis.

Department of Electricity-

Perform monthly surveys along the corridor for street lighting problems. Replace street lights that are out on Columbus Avenue. Increase lighting at Coit Tower.

Beats

Central Station runs full time Beat Officers at:

- Chinatown (4 Officers)
- North Beach (4 Officer)
- Union Square (4Officers)
- Fisherman's Wharf (4 Officers)
- Embarcadero Center (10B Officers hired by Boston Properties)

Officers walk a foot beat with bicycle patrols incorporated as well. Chinatown Beat Officers attend monthly Housing Authority Meetings.

CRIME WATCH AND SUCCESS STORIES

SAFE Programs-

- Bicycle Safety Fair
- "Read to Kids" at North Beach Place Public Housing
- "National Night Out" at Joe DiMaggio Playground
- Community Clean up at Joe DiMaggio Playground
- Community Clean up at Trenton Alley
- Graffiti Abatement in Chinatown
- Graffiti Abatement District wide
- Neighborhood Watch and Residential Security Assessments on Telegraph Hill
- Neighborhood Watch at Golden Gate Commons
- Business Watch in Union Square

Quality of Life Outreach-

- 5 Full time Officers devoted to addressing Homeless Issues
- Return to Residence Outreach (Homeward Bound)
- Trash and campsite clean ups with DPW on a regular basis

Community Policing

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- Business Watch on Waverly Place

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Calls for Service

Priority	A	B	C	TOTAL
Call Generated	5,360	12,849	11,659	29868
On-View	395	8,653	23,551	32,599

Part I and Part II Crimes

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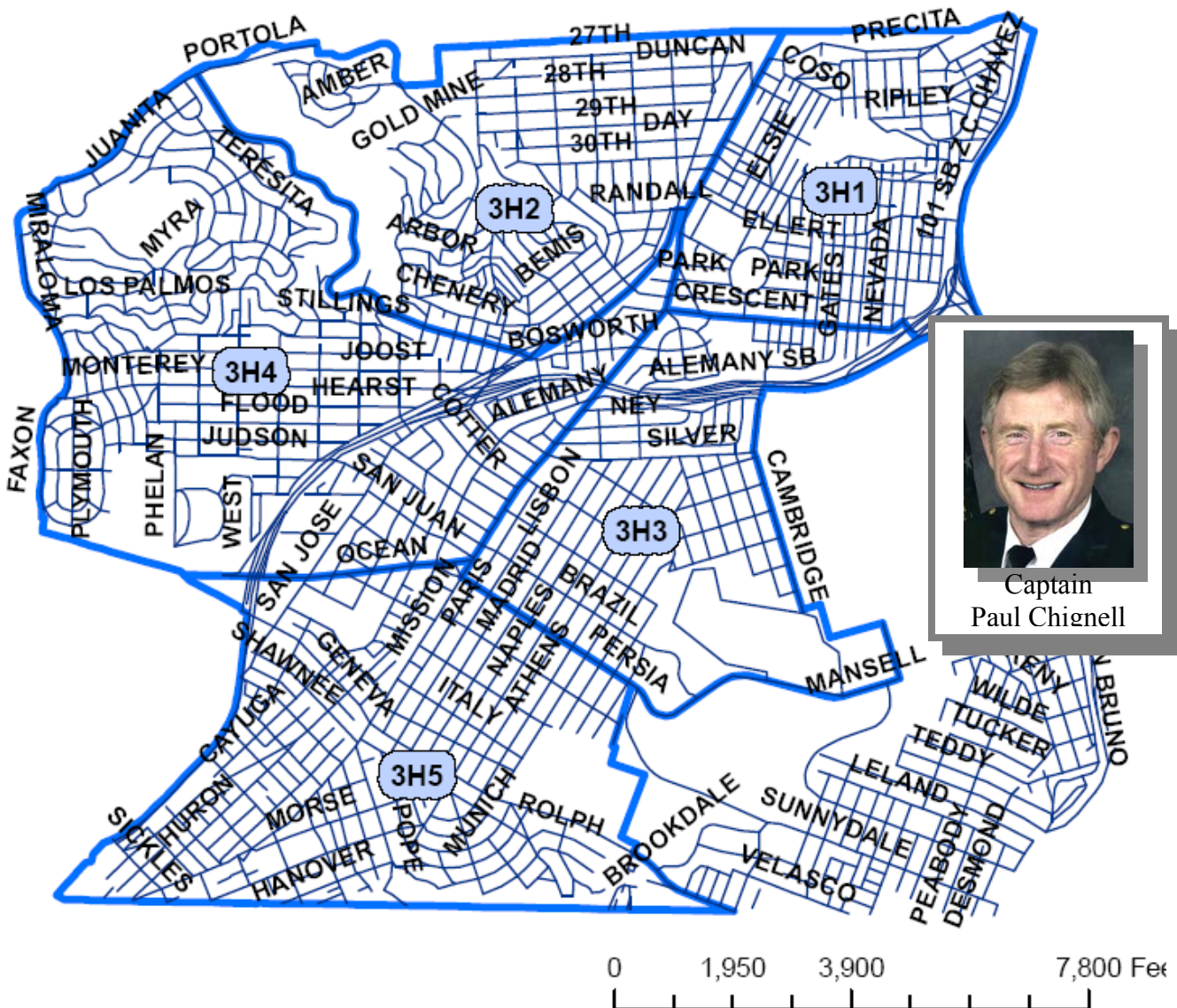
Part I	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD Total
Aggravated Assault	10	15	19	12	10	15	21	13	20	19	14	21	189
Arson	0	0	0	1	3	2	2	2	3	1	2	1	17
Auto Boostings	143	117	172	185	171	135	225	198	165	169	108	125	1,913
Burglary	49	26	44	59	45	55	83	45	45	58	51	62	622
Homicide	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Larceny/Theft	152	116	178	175	171	153	191	153	148	159	135	145	1,876
Motor Vehicle Theft	50	48	63	48	28	46	70	70	59	50	36	47	615
Rape	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	3	0	1	1	4	13
Robbery	17	28	26	19	26	28	32	31	29	30	37	22	325
Total	421	351	503	500	455	435	625	515	469	487	384	427	5,572
Part II													
Disorderly Conduct	19	16	13	26	24	30	26	23	23	24	20	20	264
Embezzlement	3	6	2	0	1	0	1	5	4	4	5	0	31
Forgery/Counterfeiting	21	27	34	22	27	26	20	29	20	19	24	18	287
Fraud/Worthless Checks	20	7	5	9	6	8	9	9	6	7	4	3	93
Gambling	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	4
Juvenile Offenses	2	3	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	13
Liquor Laws	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	15
Malicious Mischief	64	41	62	49	64	68	55	69	53	67	57	42	691
Narcotics	17	14	14	7	13	13	12	9	15	23	18	9	164
Off. Against Family/Child	25	14	22	10	16	14	20	9	9	17	16	20	192
Other Assaults	72	31	48	53	45	40	43	63	48	49	38	54	584
Other Miscellaneous	79	68	90	80	82	85	85	86	68	80	83	76	962
Other MUNI Offenses	4	5	8	6	3	4	6	7	7	1	6	12	69
Receiving Stolen Property	1	2	1	3	2	1	2	0	3	2	0	0	17
Sex Offenses	6	6	7	8	9	7	11	5	9	8	4	2	82
Vice, Prostitution	8	12	23	40	30	20	19	32	40	20	35	45	324
Weapons, Carrying, etc	5	7	4	3	9	6	4	8	5	5	5	4	65
Total	347	262	335	318	332	322	314	356	310	326	324	311	3,857
PART I and II	768	613	838	818	787	757	939	871	779	813	708	738	9,429

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Ingleside Station



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The Ingleside Police District encompasses the area south of Cesar Chavez Street to the San Mateo County line, and the area west from Highway 101 to Faxon Avenue. Originally built in 1910, Ingleside Station, located just off Balboa Park at San Jose Avenue, underwent a complete renovation while retaining its classic Mission style exterior of stucco and red tile, reopening in 1991. In the Department's continuing efforts at community outreach, the station includes a community room.

The Ingleside District is home to many long-established neighborhoods, including Glen Park, Sunnyside, Bernal Heights, the Excelsior and St. Francis Wood.

Special Operations – Crime Reduction Strategy

The Ingleside Police Station personnel strategies to reduce crime are multifaceted and include traditional saturation of hot spots; a Housing Police model on site at public housing; community policing projects with sergeants as project managers; plainclothes enforcement for drug activity, robberies and burglaries; intense traffic enforcement; special bilingual enforcement programs in under represented areas of the district; foot beats in commercial areas; collaboration with investigative units with special emphasis on the Gang Task Force; intensive code enforcement with the City Attorney's Office; and a new neighborhood model of meeting with affected residents on crime problems with the residents assisting in formulation of the crime fighting strategy.

TOTAL NUMBER OF ENFORCEMENT OPERATIONS AND RESULTS:

Rarely does a day go by that the members of the Ingleside Police Station are not involved in an enforcement operation within the confines of the district. Most of these operations involve execution of search warrants, arrest warrants and surveillance of hot spots. The specific quantifiable results are unavailable but number in the hundreds.

Part I and Part II Crimes

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD Total
Part I													
Aggravated Assault	19	27	23	26	28	19	19	21	26	17	19	23	267
Arson	6	3	3	3	0	3	3	1	5	3	3	0	33
Auto Boostings	75	44	48	39	54	69	61	50	56	64	72	49	681
Burglary	45	36	25	50	53	53	44	25	34	43	43	47	498
Homicide	5	0	0	1	1	0	1	2	3	1	0	1	15
Larceny/Theft	46	51	63	50	60	34	47	42	46	50	48	26	563
Motor Vehicle Theft	88	81	85	49	45	79	82	86	80	103	92	75	945
Rape	1	1	0	2	0	3	0	0	2	2	2	0	13
Robbery	35	32	34	48	28	36	56	53	54	35	57	61	529
Total	320	275	281	268	269	296	313	280	306	318	336	282	3,544
Part II													
Disorderly Conduct	21	25	24	26	26	27	15	26	19	27	15	30	281
Embezzlement	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	7
Forgery/Counterfeiting	26	16	27	26	22	24	16	23	16	23	14	24	257
Fraud/Worthless Checks	8	6	7	7	8	4	8	3	8	4	3	7	73
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Juvenile Offenses	6	10	12	5	6	4	8	2	3	3	4	3	66
Liquor Laws	0	2	0	3	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	12
Malicious Mischief	88	71	73	69	78	56	80	66	69	85	57	50	842
Narcotics	34	27	19	29	22	15	23	22	22	12	29	17	271
Off. Against Family/Child	51	42	40	42	32	33	45	36	40	38	42	36	477
Other Assaults	45	43	52	42	34	47	35	28	47	53	31	34	491
Other Miscellaneous	149	158	193	119	168	121	156	160	170	147	139	125	1,805
Other MUNI Offenses	4	4	1	4	1	0	5	4	3	2	4	2	34
Receiving Stolen Property	2	2	1	2	0	2	1	3	2	2	4	2	23
Sex Offenses	8	10	9	6	5	8	7	5	5	6	8	5	82
Vice, Prostitution	2	2	0	1	1	1	0	3	0	2	0	1	13
Weapons, Carrying, etc	9	9	8	19	17	12	10	14	16	11	10	11	146
Total	454	429	468	400	424	355	410	395	421	417	360	348	4,881
PART I and II	774	704	749	668	693	651	723	675	727	735	696	630	8,425

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Community Policing

A new model of community policing was promulgated in the Ingleside that has resulted in a multitude of successes. At community meetings or through direct interaction with Ingleside officers, community members are solicited for community problems. These issues, police related or not, are documented on a community and issue tracking form and assigned a tracking number. The forms tracking number assures that each issue is addressed. Finally, an action plan takes place to resolve the problem before the community members or reporting party are reconvened to assess the result. Various neighborhood problems have been and are being resolved with this model.

NEIGHBORHOOD INTERACTION: Community policing in interacting with a score of well established neighborhood organizations has been taken to a new level. Sergeants are directly assigned to leaders of the organizations for queries and community policing projects. Communication with and attendance at these organizations is constant and unrelenting. All officers at the station are part of the mantra of Ingleside Station/Neighborhood Organizations.

EMAIL: Ingleside residents continue to email the station or Captain for information or to address any questions or concerns. Individuals can interact 24 hours a day and be ensured that within hours their questions will be answered or their concerns will be assessed and addressed.

INGLESIDE STATION NEWSLETTER: On a daily basis, the station's newsletter informs community members of criminal incidents and arrests. The newsletter has proven to be an invaluable tool in our on-going community policing efforts.

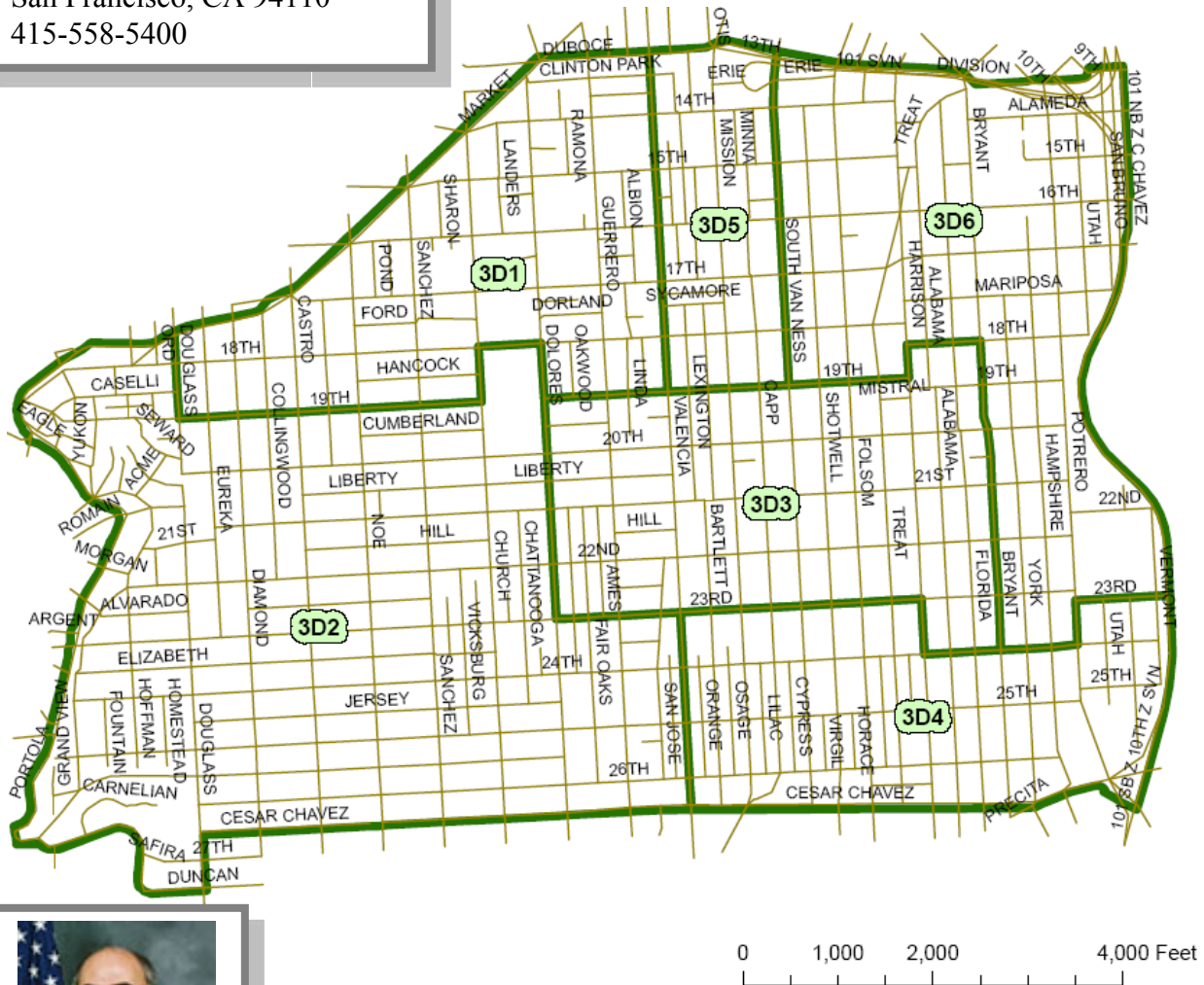
Calls for Service

Priority	A	B	C	TOTAL
Call Generated	5,801	10,534	9,790	26,125
On-View	640	4,355	64,266	69,261

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Captain
John Goldberg

Our staffing allows for both uniformed patrol and plain-clothes enforcement. Of specific note are three foot beats that are staffed seven days per week: 16th & Mission Streets, Lower 24th Street and Castro Street. There are two solo motorcycle officers, and four officers assigned to homeless outreach

The Mission Police District spans from the Central Freeway to the east; Twin Peaks to the west; Duboce St. to the North and Cesar Chavez St. to the south, covering approximately 2.73 square miles. According to the 2000 Census, there are 85,000 people who reside in this district. Additionally, Mission Station is responsible for 20 parks, 17 public schools, 7 private schools, 222 ABC licensed premises, as well as many others permitted properties. There are approximately 90 registered sex offenders. Mission Station currently handles approximately 13,000 calls for service each month.

Accomplishments

During 2006, Mission Station had five on-going district enforcement operations and many targeted operations to address specific crime problems. Ongoing operations include: prostitution abatement, narcotics enforcement and violence reduction. Targeted operations have included a sixty-day operation at 16th & Mission Streets, burglary abatement in Noe Valley and the reopening of Garfield Park. Through directed patrol and our enforcement operations, Mission Station personnel made 2,158 Felony arrests, 1,844 Misdemeanor arrests, 1,280 Narcotic related offenses and wrote 5,510 Moving Violations and reduced reported crime in the District by approximately 4%.

Special Operations – Crime Reduction Strategy

Several areas of the Mission Police District have seen an increase in the number of burglaries, robberies, and gang activity. Violent crimes have also occurred in and about the Bernal Dwellings Public Housing.

Our violence reduction plan has increase patrols to specific problem areas. It has reduced the number of incidence and curtailed some of the violence that had been occurring. Directed patrols focus on core problems and the associated violations that adversely impact the quality of life for those who live and work in the area.

On a positive note, The Valencia Gardens has reopened with few problems. The Valencia Gardens, previously a very troubled public housing development, reopened over the summer with over 700 residents. In preparation for the reopening, Mission Station worked closely with the property management company, neighbors and residents to prevent the return of the crime that plagued that community.

Other ongoing programs include:

- Policing “hot spots” with a variety of resources from within the police department,
- Concentrated enforcement for robbery, burglary, narcotic, and quality of life issues, including decoy operations as appropriate,
- Working with other city agencies to improve the quality of life for our residents,
- Graffiti enforcement and clean-up coordinated with DPW,
- Working with DPT, traffic safety, planning, enforcement and education,
- Working with the City Attorney’s Office, Code Enforcement to abate problems at specific properties,
- Event Planning and coordination for parades, demonstrations, celebrations and street fairs,
- Working with SAFE, coordinating safety presentations and neighborhood watches, and
- Education through community meetings, newsletters and e-mails

Community Policing

Community policing is the core of our policing efforts. Mission Station personnel conduct presentations throughout the year for a variety of businesses, organizations and community groups. During these meetings, topics of discussion cover but are not limited to: district make-up, special events, calls for service, crime statistics, arrest statistics, and specific concerns, including robberies, residential and auto burglaries, gang activity, prostitution, narcotic sales and traffic violations. Follow-up to these community meetings often results in directed enforcement to address the specific community concerns.

In addition to going into the community for meetings in the neighborhoods, Mission Station publishes a weekly e-mail letter and holds monthly community meetings at the Station. The newsletter and monthly meeting is a means to inform the public of current events, the latest crime statistic and trends, as well as, obtain input from community members and groups. This open forum affords the residents and merchants within the community an opportunity to voice their concerns about specific incidents and or critique our response to crime issues in our district.

Currently, there are 75+ groups and organizations within our district boundaries. In addition to our meetings, we attend their meetings, whenever invited.

Through e-mail, phone, community newsletters and neighborhood meetings, officers at Mission Station maintain open communication within our community. The personnel at Mission Station continue building bridges within the community; this has been accomplished through their dedication and hard work.

Community groups and meeting dates:

- Merchants of Upper Market & Castro – 1st Thursday of the month, 501 Castro St.
- Mission St. Merchants Association - As Needed
- Capp St. Neighborhoods Association - As Needed
- Dolores Street Community Street Service – As Needed, 938 Valencia St.
- East Mission Improvement Association – 2nd Tuesday of the month, SFGH
- Mission Cultural Center for the Arts – 2nd Tuesday of the month, 2868 Mission St.
- Noe Valley Merchants & Professionals – Last Wednesday of the month, various locations
- Eureka Valley Promotion Association – As Needed
- Friends of Noe Valley – 2nd Thursday of every other month, Noe Valley Branch Library
- Mission Child Development Center – Third Tuesday of the month, 1060 York St.
- Real Alternatives Program – Weekly on Tuesdays, 2730 Bryant St.
- Instituto Familiar dela Raza – As Needed
- Bartlett Street Association – As Needed

- 16th & Mission Community Public Safety Meeting, 2nd Tuesday of the month, 3040 16th Street

Additionally, Mission Station continues with these pre-established programs:

- Narcotic Abatement Team – Surveillance and Buy/Bust program
- MUNI Liaison Officer
- Code Abatement
- Special Events Coordinator
- Quality of Life Violations - Operation Outreach
- Liaison to the Gay Community

Calls for Service

Priority	A	B	C	TOTAL
Call Generated	7,979	14,477	19,402	41,858
On-View	662	15,223	53,644	69,529

Part I and Part II Crimes

Part I	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD Total
Aggravated Assault	29	30	25	27	27	27	46	29	34	33	25	34	366
Arson	1	1	1	1	3	1	1	1	3	1	2	0	16
Auto Boostings	85	68	102	74	87	112	95	116	121	108	106	86	1,160
Burglary	44	40	46	33	49	39	40	57	27	41	51	59	526
Homicide	1	0	1	0	1	3	4	0	0	1	1	2	14
Larceny/Theft	106	94	93	104	107	120	104	91	116	100	93	83	1,211
Motor Vehicle Theft	54	63	55	49	43	69	62	96	99	82	69	64	805
Rape	2	2	0	4	0	2	2	0	1	0	1	0	14
Robbery	55	50	39	51	39	47	75	60	52	47	44	48	607
Total	377	348	362	343	356	420	429	450	453	413	392	376	4,719
Part II													
Disorderly Conduct	34	47	41	40	35	40	35	38	30	37	38	27	442
Embezzlement	0	0	1	3	1	0	1	6	2	3	0	0	17
Forgery/Counterfeiting	30	29	26	26	27	33	17	22	28	41	24	20	323
Fraud/Worthless Checks	15	9	7	4	6	14	7	3	6	8	3	3	85
Gambling	3	2	3	0	4	4	0	2	2	4	4	6	34
Juvenile Offenses	3	2	3	0	4	4	0	2	2	4	4	6	34
Liquor Laws	3	2	4	4	8	7	8	6	4	10	9	7	72
Malicious Mischief	65	60	73	67	62	49	66	44	60	61	66	43	716
Narcotics	74	78	80	74	49	56	69	62	68	78	78	69	835
Off. Against Family/Child	44	42	54	28	38	35	38	40	47	44	32	34	476
Other Assaults	50	45	57	70	62	63	67	67	55	67	51	66	720
Other Miscellaneous	167	160	133	151	174	157	140	154	134	146	154	126	1,796
Other MUNI Offenses	8	5	9	17	14	9	12	8	12	9	8	9	120
Receiving Stolen Property	3	2	8	2	2	2	0	1	0	2	0	2	24
Sex Offenses	15	7	11	5	9	5	4	6	7	8	10	7	94
Vice, Prostitution	75	65	70	40	41	58	69	38	46	42	33	41	618
Weapons, Carrying, etc	25	16	12	13	18	12	6	10	13	17	12	11	165
Total	614	571	592	544	554	548	539	509	516	581	526	477	6,571
PART I and II	991	919	954	887	910	968	968	959	969	994	918	853	11,290

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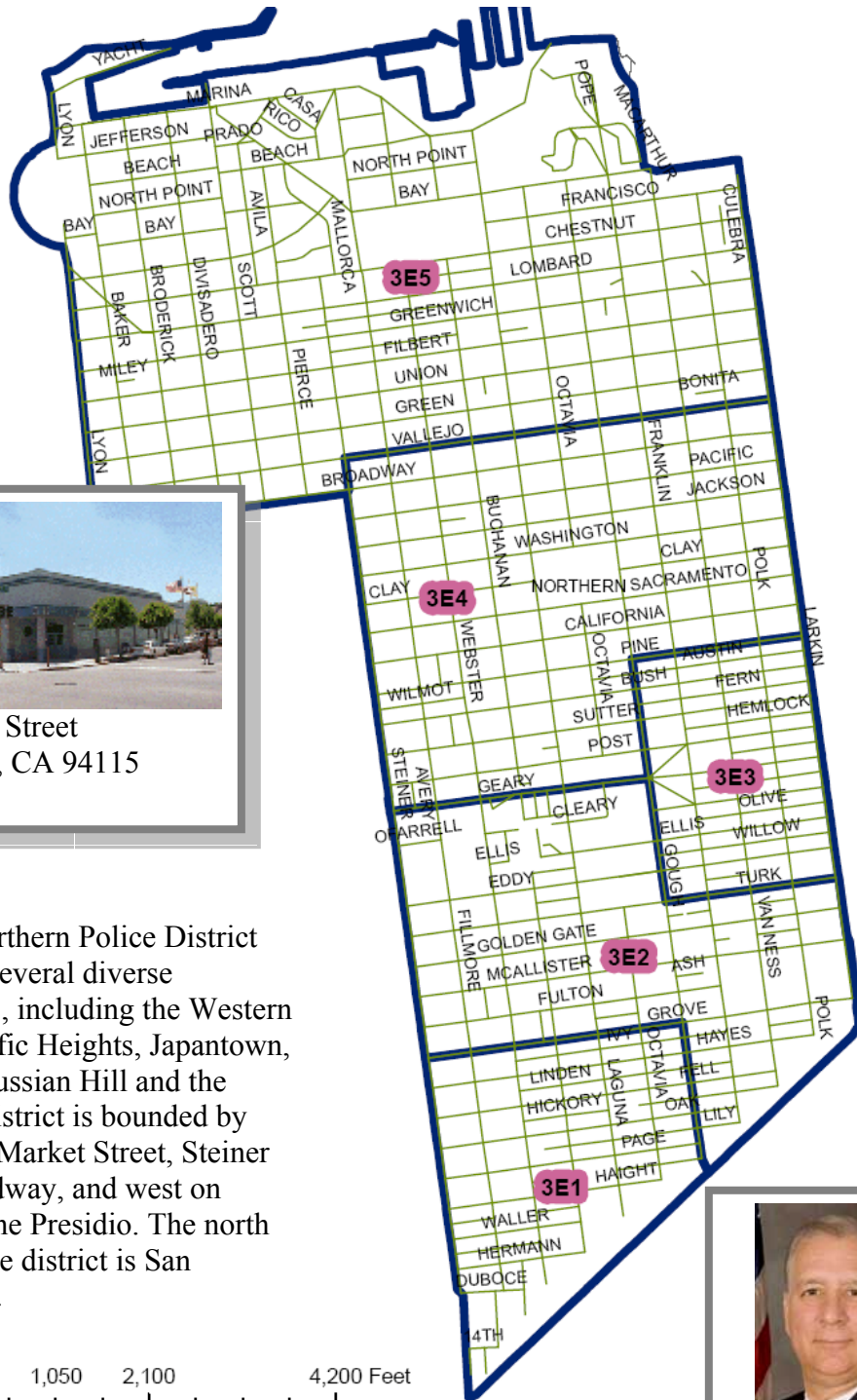
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Part I													
Aggravated Assault	19	17	21	23	23	16	21	16	22	26	20	18	242
Arson	1	0	2	2	5	0	3	1	3	0	2	1	20
Auto Boostings	273	162	249	245	250	244	369	381	303	313	204	163	3,156
Burglary	96	61	82	82	61	61	78	75	57	61	58	55	827
Homicide	3	1	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	11
Larceny/Theft	93	100	123	115	105	88	115	108	92	105	108	100	1,252
Motor Vehicle Theft	42	45	53	39	43	37	59	84	99	70	59	58	688
Rape	3	1	1	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	13
Robbery	48	24	24	24	29	18	36	35	25	38	34	32	367
Total	578	411	556	534	518	466	682	700	603	613	487	428	6,576
Part II													
Disorderly Conduct	18	22	22	27	25	27	27	18	21	25	29	24	285
Embezzlement	2	1	0	3	0	2	2	1	2	4	1	3	21
Forgery/Counterfeiting	33	30	36	32	26	24	17	17	20	22	25	24	306
Fraud/Worthless Checks	9	15	4	4	6	5	8	3	4	5	2	4	69
Gambling	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Juvenile Offenses	1	6	1	2	2	1	1	1	4	5	1	2	27
Liquor Laws	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	2	1	8
Malicious Mischief	84	63	83	72	58	87	72	82	62	61	56	59	839
Narcotics	55	63	53	40	45	40	29	31	31	38	36	38	499
Off. Against Family/Child	24	19	30	19	17	15	10	23	34	21	19	19	250
Other Assaults	47	55	47	38	53	54	55	40	47	47	45	45	573
Other Miscellaneous	116	129	165	117	130	102	102	118	113	91	104	98	1,385
Other MUNI Offenses	3	2	0	6	9	4	12	5	15	7	3	6	72
Receiving Stolen Property	3	2	0	4	1	6	2	3	3	2	3	5	34
Sex Offenses	7	9	9	5	10	7	4	11	7	8	7	1	85
Vice, Prostitution	7	24	24	30	49	34	30	24	30	19	26	30	327
Weapons, Carrying, etc	9	7	13	11	11	8	5	3	5	5	6	5	88
Total	420	447	488	410	442	417	376	380	399	361	366	364	4,870
PART I and II	998	858	1,044	944	960	883	1,058	1,080	1,002	974	853	792	11,446

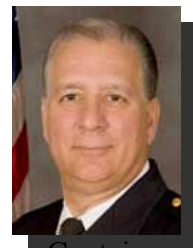
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The Northern Police District encompasses several diverse neighborhoods, including the Western Addition, Pacific Heights, Japantown, Polk Gulch, Russian Hill and the Marina. The district is bounded by Larkin Street, Market Street, Steiner Street to Broadway, and west on Broadway to the Presidio. The north boundary of the district is San Francisco Bay.

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Captain
Croce Casciato

Although the Northern Police District is geographically one of the smallest, it is one of the most densely populated.

The Northern District is also a favored location for street fairs, celebrations and cultural events, including the Fillmore Street Jazz Festival, Fleet Week celebration, and the Nihonmachi Street Fair, all of which add a rich mix to the cultural flavor of the district.

Accomplishments

Plaza East and Hayes Valley North Housing Development: Drug dealing and violence have plagued these developments for many years. Neighbors have worked with the police to identify and eliminate the problem. During the last year the officers of Northern Station have maintained a continuous presence in and around these areas. Working collaboratively with the SFHA and residents has resulted in a reduction of violence and drug dealing. This is an ongoing challenge and while these locations are seeing a reduction, efforts are continuous to avoid a recurrence. Our overall success was due to the continual efforts of Northern Station officers and several community members. These individuals never cease in their efforts to improve the neighborhood.

Traffic Enforcement: Members of Northern Station wrote 5,207 moving citations in 2007. With the assignment of motorcycle officers to the station we showed an increase in citations for stop sign violations.

Special Operations – Crime Reduction Strategy

The strategy used by Northern Station continues to be flexible in our response to the crime hotspots. The last year has seen a continuous effort to manage and reduce the gun- related violence in the lower part of the district. Our plainclothes teams and beat officers have worked with Gang Task Force, Narcotics Division, the DEA, Housing Authority, and the community to reduce the violent crime. Informants continue to be very effective in providing the needed information to conduct numerous search warrants and to make arrests. Our code enforcement officer and our street crimes unit work closely with the member of the City Attorney's office assigned to assist us with code enforcement issues. These efforts include the entire northern district and we continue to focus on the Haight St. corridor.

Vice Operations: Prostitution is a significant problem in the Polk St. corridor. Officers from Northern Station have worked with our vice inspectors throughout the year to arrest pimps, prostitutes and their clients. These operations continue to be effective and have resulted in hundred of arrests as well as a reduction in violent prostitution related crime.

Narcotics Operations: Narcotics are a major problem and cause of the violence in the Western Addition and Hayes Valley communities. Our plainclothes street crimes unit has worked with narcotics and DEA to make dozens of arrests in this area.

Auto Burglary: Auto burglary continues to be an opportunistic crime throughout the Northern District. Officers from Northern Station actively work with our street crimes unit and have been successful in arresting several career auto burglars.

Western Addition foot beats: Northern Station was at the center of the legislation promoting foot beats throughout the city. Northern Station was already staffing the required number of beat officers when the legislation was introduced. Northern Station presently has 19 beat officers with 12 of those officers working in the Western Addition, Hayes Valley and Haight St. corridors, as well as public housing and HUD facilities.



Community Policing

Officers have worked with members of the Hayes Valley Neighborhood Association to help with their Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas events that help bring these holidays to the poorer young residents of Hayes Valley. The majority of the recipients live in the housing developments and Western Addition communities.

Northern Station works with SF SAFE to create neighborhood watch programs throughout the district. A new development is combining the concept of neighborhood watch with NERT to assign Block Captains so that residents of a block can look after each other in the event of a disaster.

Officers of Northern Station are involved with many community outreach programs including RBI (Reviving Baseball in the Inner-city), Operation Dream and have hosted several community outreach programs.

Calls for Service

Priority	A	B	C	TOTAL
Call Generated	7,468	14,715	15,771	37,974
On-View	575	11,814	76,084	88,473

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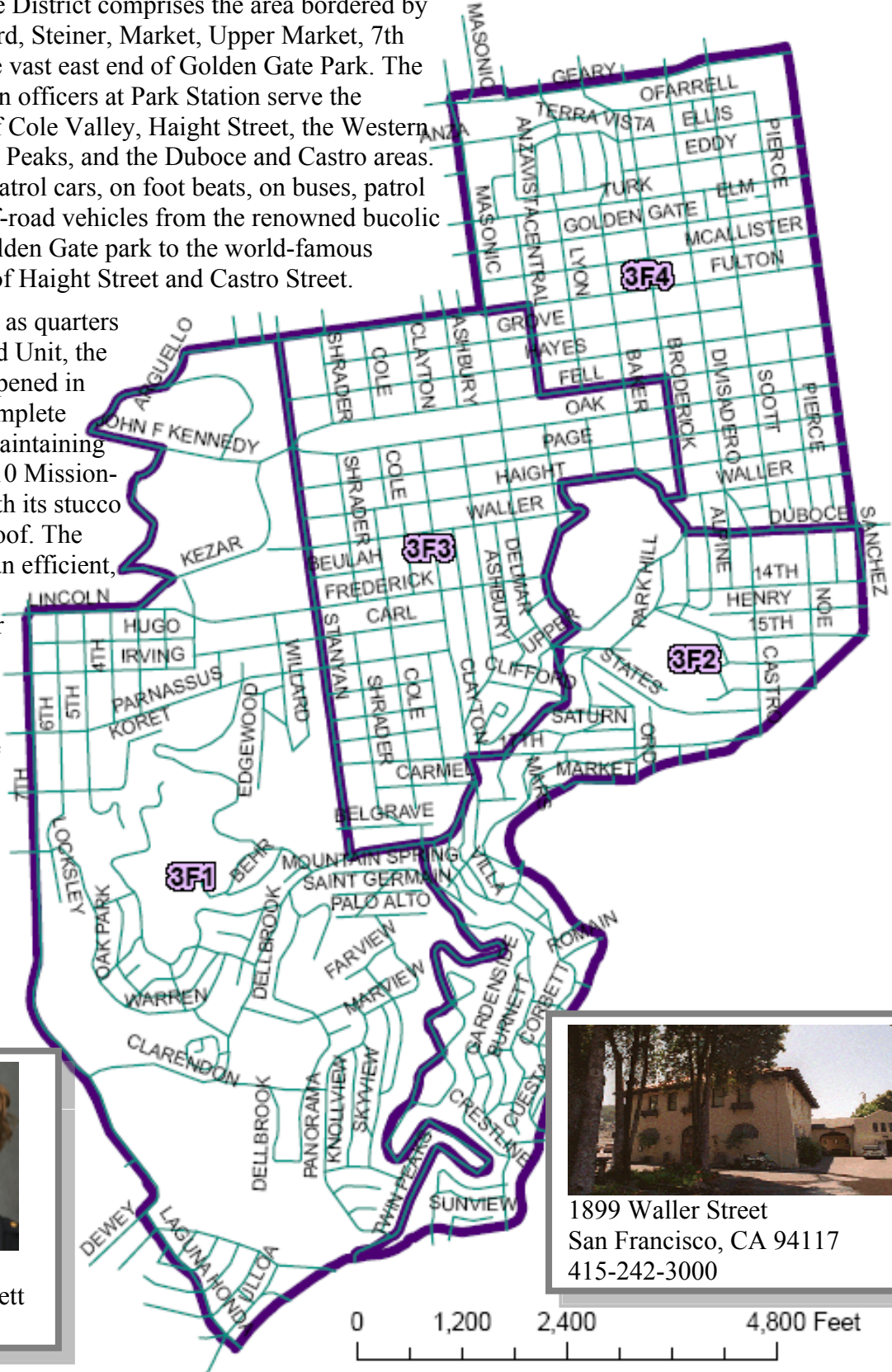
Park Station

The Park Police District comprises the area bordered by Geary Boulevard, Steiner, Market, Upper Market, 7th Avenue and the vast east end of Golden Gate Park. The men and women officers at Park Station serve the communities of Cole Valley, Haight Street, the Western Addition, Twin Peaks, and the Duboce and Castro areas. They work in patrol cars, on foot beats, on buses, patrol wagons and off-road vehicles from the renowned bucolic stretches of Golden Gate park to the world-famous thoroughfares of Haight Street and Castro Street.

Built originally as quarters for the Mounted Unit, the station was reopened in 1995 after a complete refurbishing, maintaining the original 1910 Mission-style façade with its stucco walls and tile roof. The station is now an efficient, functional and secure place for officers, as well as a non-intimidating building for the residents and visitors on the surrounding neighborhoods.



Captain
Teresa Barrett



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Accomplishments

Park Station has developed a patrol plan to ensure that there are permanent sector and foot beat officers on patrol daily. The officers have become managers of their sectors and beats park Stations mission is to make sure that each officer knows the community and the community knows them. The foot beats have been increased on the Haight Street beat and the Western Addition bat which has helped officers improve customer service. Park Station continues to develop a comprehensive community policing plan that holds all four of the Lieutenants accountable, both day and night, to properly staff the sectors and beats. Lieutenants strive to find work load reduction strategies to keep the foot beat officers on patrol working with the community to reduce crime and address disorder and other quality of life issues that affect the quality of life in the Park District.

Park Station has increased their police presence in the Upper Haight Street area and in the Western Addition. Officers are working with their community policing Lieutenant to conduct neighborhood needs assessments using the “SARA” problem solving model. The officers identify resources needed to fix problems on their beat and in their sectors. Park Station members work closely with “Operation Outreach” to address the large homeless population that lives in the area. The officers interact with homeless individuals and offer them available City services. The officers work closely with the Department of Public Health Homeless Outreach Teams and Department of Human Services, and SFPD paramedics to collaboratively deal with homeless individuals.

Park Stations community policing plan has sergeant’s liaison with community organizations. There are many community organizations with hundreds of members, and many led by very organized leaders in the district. Each sergeant is a liaison to the organizations in the Park District. The sergeants attend monthly meetings and receive information on community based problems and resolve them with the assistance of the sector and beat officers. Sergeants are the point of contact at Park Station for community Members who need a question answered or have a concern. Open communication with The community is a top priority at Park Station.

The Captain of park Station distributes a weekly newsletter that educates the community regarding the districts crime problems, community events, and phone numbers to City agencies that can provide services. The Captain also holds a monthly community policing forum at Park Station on the second Tuesday of each month. The meeting addresses problems in the neighborhoods and is also a forum for local clubs, youth organization, and community groups to share information and provide training to the community that we serve.

Park Station has conducted over a dozen “Pedestrian Sting” operations through out the Park District giving hundreds of citations of failing to yield the right of way to a person attempting to cross the street. These operations use decoy officers who work closely with motorcycle officers to apprehend violators.

Violence Reduction “Buy Bust” Operations are conducted on a weekly basis in the Upper Haight and Golden Gate Park. The regular enforcement in the area has dramatically

cleaned up the area. Beat officers and Outreach officers work together daily to ensure the area remains clean and safe.

Park District

Accomplishments

- Violence reduction around the Robert Pitts Housing Development using foot patrols and a joint Narcotics DEA operation resulting in numerous warrants.
- Gang Injunctions used for gangs operating in the Western Addition area. Enforcement efforts were focused on the Knock Out Posse activities in the King-Garvey cooperative Housing Association using foot patrols and Gang Task Force officers. Northern Station, Narcotics, and General Work personnel all worked in concert to arrest criminals who were causing chaos in the neighborhood.
- Increased staffing of foot beats from four to six officers. There are now full time officers on the Upper Haight Street beat (3F43) with the beat being covered from 0800 hours until 0100.
- Park Station continues the policy of all officers, not on probation, having permanent steady assignments. Each sector car and foot beat, on each shift has a regular car sector or foot beat. In an effort to improve community policing efforts in the Park District all officers are responsible for the quality of life and crime issues within their sector. Officers are charged with introducing themselves to the community and working with them to solve neighborhood problems and to address community concerns.
- Lt. and Sergeants are responsible for ensuring that officers become the managers of their beats and car sectors. Lieutenants are tasked with finding work load reduction strategies to give the officers more time on their beats and in their sectors. The foot beat officers have developed a close working relationship with the community on the Upper Haight Street beat and in the Western Addition.
- Increased community involvement in disaster preparedness through participation in the OES District five initiatives. A well attended Community Forum had representatives from SFPD, SFFD, OES, NERT, DPW, and MUNI. Each city agency gave a presentation and answered questions for the community members.
- Clean up of the Eastern end of Golden Gate Park continued through out the year. Outreach teams offered services and alternatives to life in the park. Early morning operations used a combination of outreach officers who offer services to the homeless. Officers assigned as Homeless



Outreach Officers cited or arrested individuals who were damaging the park and sleeping in the park.

- Long time drug house at 556 Central is currently closed due to a fire in April 2007. Park Station is working closely with the City Attorneys Office to ensure that the home is not a public nuisance once it is rebuilt.
- Officers contributed over \$9500.00 to Combined Charity Campaign.
- The Housing Authority Properties located in the Western Addition section of the Park District experienced a decrease in violent crime due to increased foot patrols in the area and targeted enforcement of chronic offenders in the area. Homicides and shootings decreased dramatically from 2006.
- Gang Injunctions for active gang members in the Park District helped reduce crime in 2007. The City Attorneys issued civil injunctions notices for documented members of several gangs operating in the Western Addition. The combined efforts of the City Attorney's Officer, Park Station Officers, and members of the Gang Task Force and Narcotics Unit were instrumental in this effort.
- Alvord Lake Forum was developed in an effort to bring together the community, businesses; Community based organizations, and City Agencies to address the many issues facing the Upper height Street area. The group started community clean up days; garden work parties, and opened up communication between the police department and members of the community.
- Village Project: Part of the Western Addition Community Collaborative, the Village Project provides nutrition, after school support and activities for numerous children in the Western Addition. This summer officers from Park Station worked with the staff and children of the Village Projects to provide positive role models for the children and to enhance relations with the community.
- Youth sporting Events: Officers from Park Station pooled resources to sponsor a young man from the Marcus Garvey Hosing Complex for the PAL Seahawk football team. Lt. Stasko took on an active roll in participating with the young children.
- Christmas toy Give Away: Officers of Park Station along with Lt. Slade of Operation Dream sponsored a toy give away at Marcus Garvey Housing Complex with an Officer Playing Santa Claus and providing toys for the children.

Special Operations - Crime Reduction Strategy

The two major crime areas were the **Western Addition** and the **Upper Haight Street**

Western Addition

The violence around the Robert Pitts Housing Development and the Marin Luther/King Garvey Housing Association helped the violence in the area. The foot beats (3F44) were increased providing permanent officers from 1100 to 0100 hours. The 3F44 beat includes Divisadero Street and Lower Haight Street. The 3F44 foot beat worked closely with the foot beats from Northern Station to reduce crime in the Lower Haight Street area. Violence Reduction funds were used on the swing watch to add additional officer to walk the beat. Regular Fugitive Recovery Enforcement Teams (FRET) worked with the beat officers in the area to arrest parolees and criminals on active probation who were committing crimes in the area.

Serious Traffic Offender Programs (STOP) was instituted in the Western Addition that led to numerous vehicles being towed for operators driving vehicles without a driver's license or with a suspended license. This program had a tremendous effect on calming the violence in the four car sector.

Upper Haight Street and Golden Gate Park

Drug sales and drug use by individuals in the Upper Haight Street Corridor continued to lead to complaints from merchants and community members. Marijuana and psychedelic drugs were being sold in the Alvarado Lake and Haight and Stanyan entrance to Golden Gate Park. Criminals were also coming from other areas of San Francisco to rob many of the drug dealers. Foot patrols were doubled and officers worked in teams from 0800 until 0100 hours to address the robberies and drug dealing in the area. Beat officers targeted the area and through heavy enforcement programs and obtaining "stay away" orders were able to clean up the area. Violence Reduction Programs utilizing "Buy Bust" decoy programs resulted in dozens of arrests daily in the affected area.

Park Code Enforcement

These operations were performed between the hours of 1000 hours until 0600 hours when the parks are closed. Our Park officer, Operation Outreach officer, and other members of Park Station would go out after campsites with Recreation and Park Department employees. Illegal campers who were damaging the park would be targeted. Outreach officers would offer services while other officer would take enforcement actions. Recreation and Parks Department workers

would clean up the areas after the individuals were removed. Seventeen Operations resulted in eighteen booking and 220 citations being issued to violators.

Strategy to Reduce Crime

Park Stations strategy to reduce crime is multifaceted and uses saturation patrols for hot spots in the district. Park Station increased joint police district enforcement operations by working with officers from adjoining Northern Police district. This collaboration helped address each others crime problems in the Western Addition Area (Zone 2). Park Station used cross beat boundaries by having beat officers cross district boundaries, into the Northern Police District, to deal with crime issues in the Western Addition and Lower Haight Street area. Plainclothes enforcement, for drug activity, robberies, and burglaries, helped us capture criminals operating in the Park District. Constant traffic enforcement programs help target violators speeding through our district and failing to yield for pedestrians. Officers collaborated with investigative units such as; Gang Task Force, Narcotics, Burglary, Traffic Bureau, and code enforcement with the City Attorneys Office. Community members and residents assisted the officer and helped formulate problem solving worksheets to address the proper crime fighting strategy to address their needs. The Community members also provide valuable information to the sector and beat officers to identify and prosecute criminals.

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Community Policing

Alvord Lake Task Force (ALTF) Alvord Lake is a sometimes filled pond between the Haight & Stanyan entrance to Golden Gate Park and the tunnel leading to Sharon Meadow and the Children's Playground. As a legacy from the 1960s youth would come from around the world to experience the liberal values of the area. Many would come to sell hippie type drugs of marijuana and psychedelics. When relatively peaceful dealers populate an area possessing money and drugs more violent criminals would come to prey upon them. Park Station would receive reports of beatings and sometimes admissions that victims were robbed of their drugs. These dealers would be arrested several times and just when serious sanctions appeared possible they would leave town making way for another. The ALTF was started by Park Station to fashion a community response to the problem of homeless youth and drug dealing in the Alvord Lake area. All members of the community were invited to bring their ideas. Specifically invited were two local youth outreach groups (Homeless Youth Alliance & Larkin Street Youth), Neighborhood groups (HAIA, CVIA), City Departments (RPD, DPH, DCYF, DA, City Attorney), Supervisor Mirkarimi's office, Coalition on Homelessness. Bringing all these groups together resulted in increased communication and understanding. When the new Panhandle bathrooms were opened RPD was able to talk to the youth outreach groups about their fears that they would be destroyed. We asked the outreach groups to communicate with the youth that the bathrooms were for them as well and they would be losers if damage was done. The homeless youth attended the formal opening and the bathrooms are still in good shape. When the SFSF began their activities neighborhood members used the ALTF to express their displeasure. The outreach teams were given to opportunity to change behavior. When that failed the outreach groups did not oppose Park Station enforcement efforts. The ALTF became a forum for community ideas. The outreach groups asked for showers, sharps containers and jobs. One outcome has been the monthly Alvord Lake Garden Party where neighbors, RPD, Park Station, DPW and homeless youth come together to spend a Saturday morning cleaning up the area and planting. E mail has been used to keep the wider community up to date. Several Park District Community Forums have been use to allow people to participate at night. While the ALTF has had its critics it has allowed the community to move forward with the SFPD on a response to this decades long problem.

Village Project Summer Programs The Village project under the leadership of Adrian Williams created a summer program including lunch for Western Addition youth. Park Station officers helped arrange, transport and accompany inner city youth on an outing to Santa Cruz.

Village Project Halloween at Hamilton Rec Center. Park Officers provided food and helped at the Halloween haunted house happening in the Rec Center.

Christmas Toy Giveaway at the King Garvey Cooperative. Park Officers obtained food & thousands of dollars worth of toys. They were given away to over 200 kids. The underserved 13-17 year olds were given age appropriate gifts.

Calls for Service

Priority	A	B	C	TOTAL
Call Generated	3,127	6,303	8,041	17,471
On-View	219	5,744	59,874	65,837

Part I and Part II Crimes

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD Total
Part I													
Aggravated Assault	6	4	9	7	5	9	4	7	10	11	4	6	82
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2
Auto Boostings	51	26	44	35	69	65	61	62	65	64	47	58	647
Burglary	38	23	24	37	23	18	25	26	23	28	31	31	327
Homicide	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3
Larceny/Theft	46	38	49	42	29	42	47	55	34	37	37	44	500
Motor Vehicle Theft	40	35	36	24	20	23	44	52	61	41	29	18	423
Rape	1	0	4	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	11
Robbery	14	11	13	8	8	13	13	3	12	10	11	10	126
Total	196	138	179	153	155	170	196	205	207	191	161	170	2,121
Part II													
Disorderly Conduct	5	12	11	14	14	9	7	11	10	10	15	10	128
Embezzlement	1	3	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	10
Forgery/Counterfeiting	13	11	11	23	15	12	8	11	13	13	16	11	157
Fraud/Worthless Checks	3	2	5	1	4	0	4	3	3	0	0	1	26
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Juvenile Offenses	9	5	5	5	10	6	13	9	7	2	6	8	85
Liquor Laws	6	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	11
Malicious Mischief	27	24	32	24	27	32	49	21	31	47	33	30	377
Narcotics	24	28	34	32	39	34	13	31	33	27	28	27	350
Off. Against Family/Child	11	13	16	13	17	23	23	15	19	19	19	17	205
Other Assaults	26	20	21	23	24	21	14	19	23	22	20	29	262
Other Miscellaneous	76	72	71	71	65	70	54	90	74	62	67	63	835
Other MUNI Offenses	0	3	3	2	0	7	1	5	4	2	3	1	31
Receiving Stolen Property	2	0	3	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	11
Sex Offenses	4	5	1	2	7	5	6	8	1	3	3	1	46
Vice, Prostitution	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	4
Weapons, Carrying, etc	4	4	2	6	2	2	4	7	5	2	3	4	45
Total	211	202	216	220	227	223	199	231	224	210	215	205	2,583
PART I and II	407	340	395	373	382	393	395	436	431	401	376	375	4,704

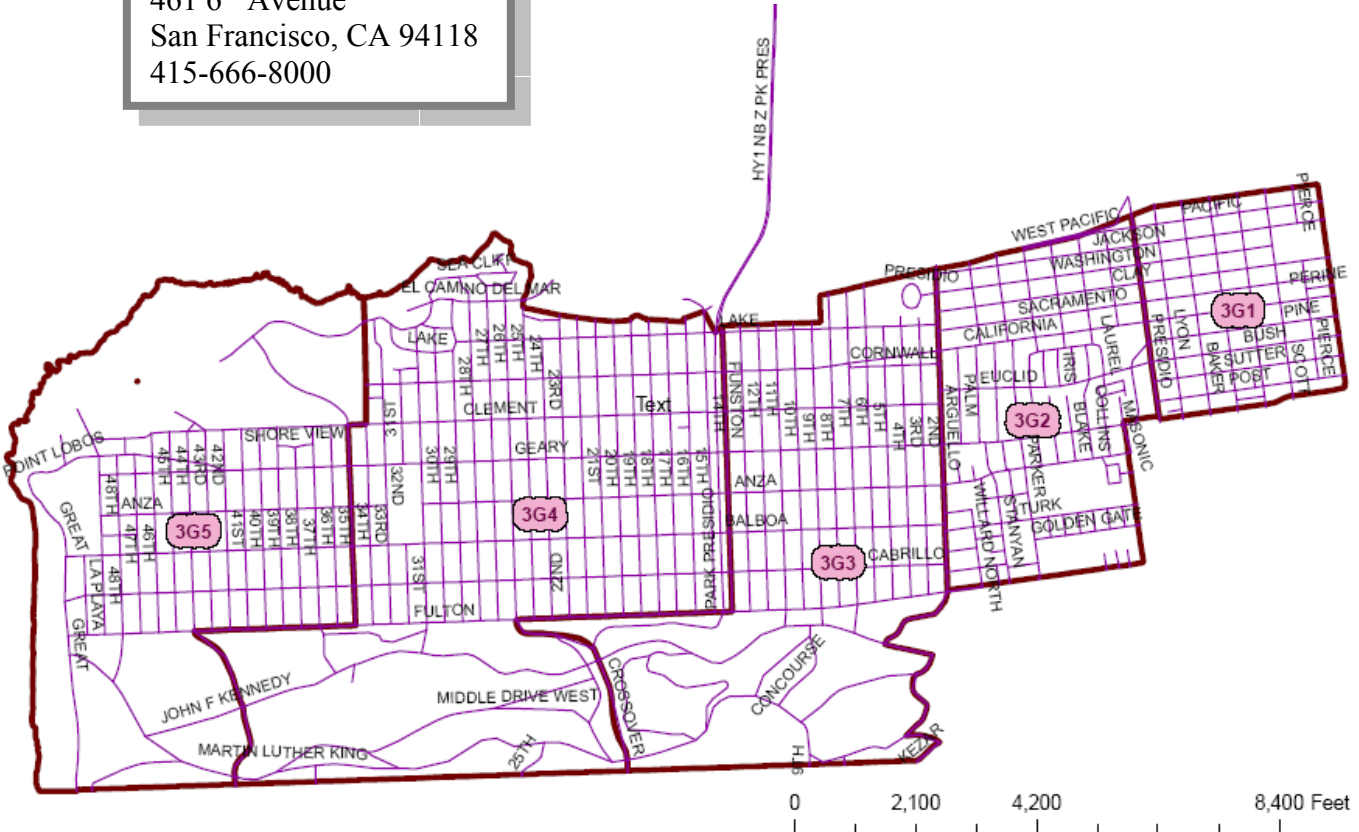
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Richmond Station



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Captain
Sandra Tong

Covering the northwest corner of the city, the Richmond police district is largely residential, but also includes the long commercial, shopping, and restaurant corridors of Geary Boulevard and Clement Street, most of Golden Gate Park, the Golden Gate National Recreation Area and the University of San Francisco campus.

Accomplishments

Crime mapping statistics indicate that there was a 2% reduction in part one crimes in 2006 compared to the previous year. There was a 2.5% decrease in burglaries and robberies and a 25% decrease in the number of vehicle thefts. There were slight increases (.1 %) in arson and assaults and an 11% increase in petty thefts. The decrease in burglaries and robberies is a good indicator as to the overall safety of the district. The reduction of a personal crime and crime in ones home is important to the community and from police perspective.

The mandate of monthly COMP Stat presentations has also been a valuable mechanism in evaluating and addressing crime problems within our district. The review and coordination of required COMP Stat categories related to staffing, comparison of crime statistics, response times, traffic data, firearm seizure, overtime summary and personnel issues provide an important overview of district operations.

Increased Traffic Safety

Traffic safety is a high priority for the residents and merchants in our district. The district has major thoroughfares that intersect the district, increasing commute and overall traffic congestion on a daily basis. We have Park Presidio Boulevard, Geary Boulevard, California Street, Clement Street, Arguello Boulevard and Fulton Street. The population of the district includes a majority of older adults that live and shop in the district, along with the large residential and merchant corridors that include families with children.

In 2005 and 2006, there were no traffic fatalities in the Richmond district. On a daily basis our officers conduct aggressive traffic enforcement. In 2006 officers issued approximately 7, 400 citations, which was the third highest of the ten district stations. The assignment of two P2 Solo Motorcycle Officers in the district has been a tremendous resource. The strategic placement of the radar trailer is also a valuable resource in educating motorist regarding their speed in the district. Our overall traffic citations have decreased 9% from 2005, however, there are external factors impacting the statistics. We have less staff, increased special events and specialized units. However, we've employed a system of 'target enforcement' that has proven effective in reducing accidents and more importantly, traffic fatalities. Each sector car and the P2 Solo Motorcycle officers has a target enforcement location each month within the sector or district.

Overall, I believe the community perspective is that the police department has increased traffic safety in the district. The Traffic Bureau has been a tremendous resource through the Pedestrian Right of Way Program. In 2006, the Traffic Company operated eight enforcement operations, predominantly along Geary Boulevard and issued 598 citations. 524 of the citations were issued for failure to yield to a pedestrian. Their enforcement contributed greatly to educating

motorists that they are required to yield to pedestrians at an intersection and increasing traffic safety in our district.

Special Operations – Crime Reduction Strategy

The decrease in part I crimes for 2006 can be attributed to a combination of daily crime analysis and the strong community policing partnership that we share with the residents and merchants in the district.

The daily review of police reports assists in identifying a crime series or crime pattern in the district. If we determine that a crime series is occurring based on the type of crime, location of crime and method of the crime, we quickly formulate a task force and develop a community-policing plan that includes increased police enforcement and outreach to the community. An example of this partnership occurred in April, 2006 when a robbery series was identified in Presidio Heights. Within one week the same suspect had committed three street robberies against residents in the neighborhood. The Robbery Detail provided information regarding the “Presidio Heights Bandit” and we quickly formulated an enforcement plan. I contacted the Presidio Heights Neighborhood Association and notified the president of the crime series. I requested that she notify the residents of the incident, the suspect description and I provided her with safety tips that included having the residents call the police if they observed any suspicious individuals in the neighborhood. We also had SF Safe, prepare a safety flyer and distribute the safety information to the residents in the area, as not all residents were associated with the neighborhood association. As the community outreach continued, we increased patrols in the evening hours and deployed a team of undercover officers for a 30 day period. Our task force made several arrests related to possession of burglary tools, parole violations, narcotics violations and various offenses related to their surveillance activity in the presidio heights area. Within six weeks of the initial robbery officers from Ingleside Station arrested the suspects in conjunction with intelligence information obtained by the Robbery Detail. The individuals responsible for the Presidio Heights robberies had committed several robberies citywide.

The coordinated community policing response to the Presidio Heights robbery series was a very effective response to a crime problem. We notified the public, involved them in the policing of their neighborhood and instituted an aggressive enforcement plan. Although our task force did not result in the arrest of the initial robbery series, the presence and arrests of our task force deterred criminal activity in the Presidio Heights neighborhood.

The allocation of funds from the Violence Reduction Plan provides valuable resources to deploying additional personnel to address crime series. When a serious crime series is identified, an immediate response is vital. The utilization of on-duty personnel is not always available, therefore, the funds to assign extra duty personnel to supplement staffing for the task force is crucial in addressing the crime problem at

hand. The ability to mobilize an immediate task force greatly enhances our ability to suppress crime and impact the decrease in crimes.

The utilization of specialized units at the station level and maintaining sector car integrity also contributes greatly in reducing crime. The Park Car officers assigned to Golden Gate Park and the adjacent area address issues such as, encampments, vehicle camping, homelessness and the daily liaison with Rec and Park gardeners. The Operation Outreach officers are assigned to homeless issues throughout the district. They work closely with the Park Car officers and devote a majority of their time addressing the homeless issues along the Clement Street and Geary Boulevard corridor. The Plainclothes officers are our two-man crime suppression unit. They address serious crimes through surveillance and intelligence gathering methods, as well as patrol and enforce the high crime areas in the district.



Community Policing

The Foot Beat officers are our most effective community-policing unit. There were two Foot Beat officers assigned to the Geary and Clement merchant corridor during the day watch hours, however, the program was expanded in November, 2006 with two additional Foot Beat officers in the merchant corridors in the evening hours. The evening Foot Beat patrol will be especially effective in dealing the nightclubs and bars in the assigned area. The practice of staffing steady sector cars for each shift is also an important part of crime suppression. The officer's assigned to a regular sector are familiar with the crimes and problem areas in their sector. These officers also make contacts with residents and merchants in their assigned sector.

Implementation of Significant Community Police Programs

- **Homeless Issues** - The Operations Outreach officers and Park Car officers continually address quality of life homeless issues in the district, especially in Golden Gate Park, Fulton Street and along the Clement Street and Geary Boulevard merchant corridor. When the Operation Outreach officers and Park Car officers are not working, the sector cars assume the responsibility of addressing the homeless issues. The homeless issues include encampments, trespassing on private property, pan handling, abandoning shopping carts and general quality of life complaints.
- **Code enforcement Issues** - Our permit officer has worked on numerous code enforcement issues throughout the district. Many of the complaints deal with the problems from abandoned buildings and a few public nuisance properties. The abandoned property sites are a problem with homeless trespassing, graffiti and general cleanliness issues in the neighborhood. The permit officer contacts the property owner to notify them of the problem and obtain approval for enforcement of 25 MPC (No Trespassing) on the property. With the public nuisance sites our permit officer works with the City Attorney's Office to determine the best course of action. In several cases, the City Attorney and Department of Public Health have conducted site inspections.
- **Vehicle Camping** – A continual problem in the five car sector is vehicle camping along Fulton Street, especially on the lower end towards ocean beach. The campers also frequent Golden Gate Park, however, when the park closes, the campers park on Fulton Street. The Park Car officers and sector cars conduct routine enforcement, however, there is no resolution to the problem. When the officers attempt to enforce 97 MPC, the occupants of the camper know if they don't respond to the police, they can not be cited for the infraction. Therefore, the only course of action available to the officer is to mark the vehicle for a 72 hour notice, which requires the vehicle be moved within 72 hours or be towed for an abandon vehicle, 37a TC. The number of campers along the Fulton Street corridor is minimal as our sector cars keep the campers moving.



The vehicle camping is an on-going problem for the Richmond and Sunset Districts because there are no designated parking facilities for motor homes in the city. Therefore the motor homes occupy parking spots in the residential areas and cause quality of life issues for the respective neighborhoods. Formal meetings have been held with Supervisor McGoldrick office regarding providing locations for vehicle dwellers. The senior analyst from the supervisor's office is exploring various options for vehicle dwellers.

- **Graffiti Abatement Program** – Random acts of graffiti occur throughout the residential and commercial areas in the district. As stated earlier, abandoned or vacant buildings receive a majority of the graffiti activity. The station works closely with the Graffiti Abatement Team to seek prosecution on known graffiti offenders. The CPSN team has also worked with the community to address graffiti issues, as well as the utilization of the Community Corridor Partnership that was extended to Clement Street in late November. The Foot Patrol officers are working with merchants to utilize this free program to keep their business graffiti free through the Department of Public Works.

Calls for Service

Priority	A	B	C	TOTAL
Call Generated	2,948	7,196	6,904	17,048
On-View	162	3,525	33,901	37588

Part I and Part II Crimes

Part I	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD Total
Aggravated Assault	10	7	2	6	3	6	6	5	15	12	0	4	76
Arson	2	1	1	2	4	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	14
Auto Boostings	59	46	50	53	58	88	87	97	86	99	89	96	908
Burglary	38	30	18	30	32	27	29	25	25	17	24	22	317
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	3
Larceny/Theft	39	35	34	26	29	47	40	35	30	33	38	33	419
Motor Vehicle Theft	45	21	41	40	29	21	79	48	62	51	77	68	582
Rape	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	5
Robbery	7	9	9	12	3	9	8	13	6	8	15	15	114
Total	201	149	157	169	158	198	252	223	226	222	244	239	2,438
Part II													
Disorderly Conduct	7	8	11	13	8	9	13	7	10	9	16	12	123
Embezzlement	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
Forgery/Counterfeiting	17	11	18	17	13	15	15	13	23	18	18	16	194
Fraud/Worthless													
Checks	6	2	3	4	0	4	1	3	2	2	3	1	31
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Juvenile Offenses	1	1	3	4	1	3	1	1	1	2	1	0	19
Liquor Laws	0	0	5	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	9
Malicious Mischief	40	48	40	37	43	38	44	36	29	37	42	39	473
Narcotics	10	13	15	8	10	9	12	12	12	15	8	1	125
Off. Against													
Family/Child	10	8	9	9	15	10	9	11	15	12	19	7	134
Other Assaults	25	15	29	14	19	13	18	17	20	12	17	21	220
Other Miscellaneous	44	42	58	40	52	40	37	56	50	59	65	45	588
Other MUNI Offenses	3	1	2	0	1	3	2	4	1	3	4	4	28
Receiving Stolen													
Property	1	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	7
Sex Offenses	6	10	3	3	8	1	2	1	5	3	3	1	46
Vice, Prostitution	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Weapons, Carrying,													
etc	3	5	2	1	7	1	2	2	3	4	4	0	34
Total	176	164	199	150	178	150	158	163	172	177	200	149	2,036
PART I and II	377	313	356	319	336	348	410	386	398	399	444	388	4,474

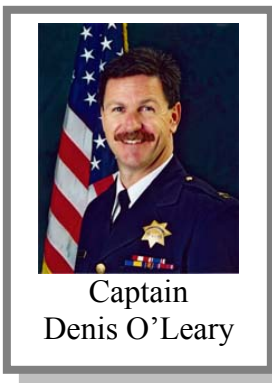
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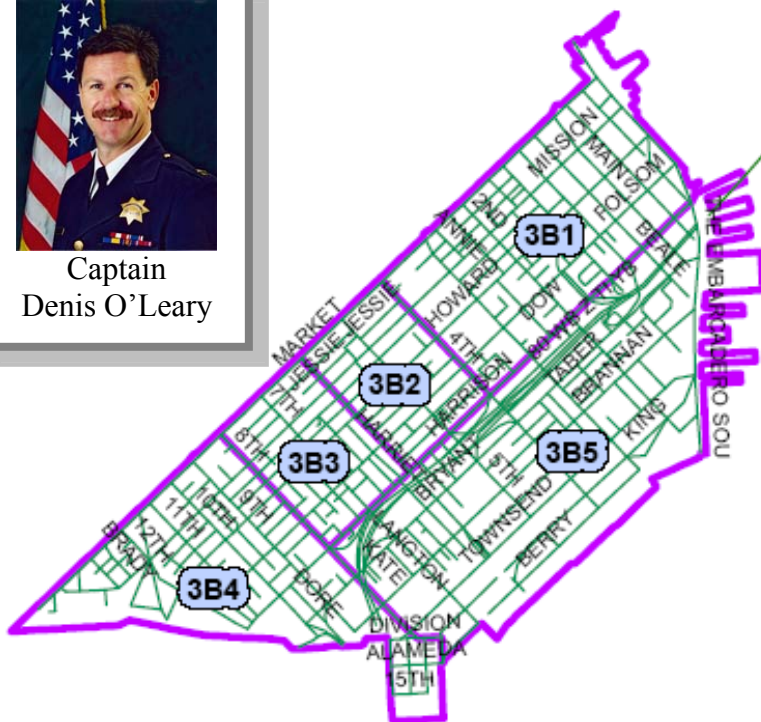


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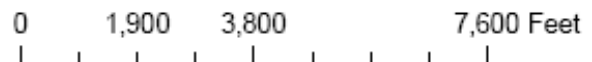
The Southern District incorporates the Ferry Building, extending south from Market Street to 16th Street and east to the Bay. It includes that South of Market, Embarcadero, China Basin areas. The original home of Southern Station was located at 4th & Clara Streets. In 1926, Albert Coffey designed a building in an elaborate Spanish Baroque style to replace the shack that had been destroyed in the 1906 earthquake. In 1961, Southern Station relocated to the first floor of the Hall of Justice.



Captain
Denis O'Leary



Originally a mainly industrial area, the district has in recent years been the center of residential loft development, a nightlife destination, and the new home of the San Francisco Giants at PacBell Park.



Accomplishments

For 2006, Southern Station had a reduced homicide rate of -54% from the previous year as well as a reduced theft rate of -11%. This was due to the hard work of Southern Station Officers even with reduced staffing of 17% at the station.

Special Operations – Crime Reduction Strategy

Use of Violence Reduction Overtime to fund foot beats on Market Street, Fourth Street, and Night Club Venues.

Community Policing

Significant programs related to community policing:

- Regular attendance of all Community Meetings in District by Southern Station's Commissioned Officers.
- Patrol Sergeants assigned to sectors and areas of concern (Market Street and SOMA Night Clubs) for Problem Solving responsibilities
- Public Drunkenness enforced by all foot beat officers.
- Business owner responsible cards updated by all officers
- Two officers assigned to Operation Outreach
- Twelve new neighborhood watch programs implemented

Calls for Service

Priority	A	B	C	TOTAL
Call Generated	8,050	18,297	20,416	46,763
On-View	767	16,019	35,306	52,092

Part I and Part II Crimes

Part I

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD Total
Aggravated Assault	18	29	26	29	22	25	32	22	34	30	32	27	326
Arson	2	1	0	0	2	1	1	1	0	1	2	1	12
Auto Boostings	171	197	188	190	190	230	278	288	270	185	156	202	2,545
Burglary	63	53	66	52	38	64	55	77	42	75	57	69	711
Homicide	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	9
Larceny/Theft	184	167	194	186	217	228	217	208	216	209	214	223	2,463
Motor Vehicle Theft	45	44	43	45	45	45	72	54	65	48	47	30	583
Rape	3	1	2	3	1	2	3	2	3	2	4	1	27
Robbery	37	35	41	42	39	53	37	37	58	37	35	51	502
Total	524	528	561	547	555	649	696	690	689	587	548	604	7,178

Part II

Disorderly Conduct	39	36	44	33	45	51	90	58	61	64	18	25	564
Embezzlement	2	4	1	0	3	1	5	3	3	4	0	4	30
Forgery/Counterfeiting	22	21	35	23	21	39	33	35	28	30	20	24	331
Fraud/Worthless Checks	9	7	8	4	10	8	10	11	13	4	3	3	90
Gambling	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	4
Juvenile Offenses	2	1	1	1	3	1	2	2	3	1	0	0	17
Liquor Laws	0	0	0	0	0	5	3	2	0	1	0	0	11
Malicious Mischief	44	46	60	63	56	71	69	65	54	56	38	55	677
Narcotics	72	69	74	61	62	79	96	82	51	69	78	67	860
Off. Against Family/Child	28	19	20	28	14	27	20	19	15	18	21	15	244
Other Assaults	63	62	70	46	67	78	74	68	68	64	71	72	803
Other Miscellaneous	150	120	153	137	143	132	150	153	126	132	123	133	1,652
Other MUNI Offenses	6	13	7	16	8	11	42	18	25	16	11	11	184
Receiving Stolen Property	6	4	5	5	6	5	3	2	5	3	4	3	51
Sex Offenses	11	6	9	7	13	14	6	8	7	8	7	8	104
Vice, Prostitution	1	1	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	9
Weapons, Carrying, etc	7	14	11	8	7	7	9	6	7	10	7	11	104
Total	462	425	499	432	459	531	614	532	467	480	402	432	5,735

PART I and II

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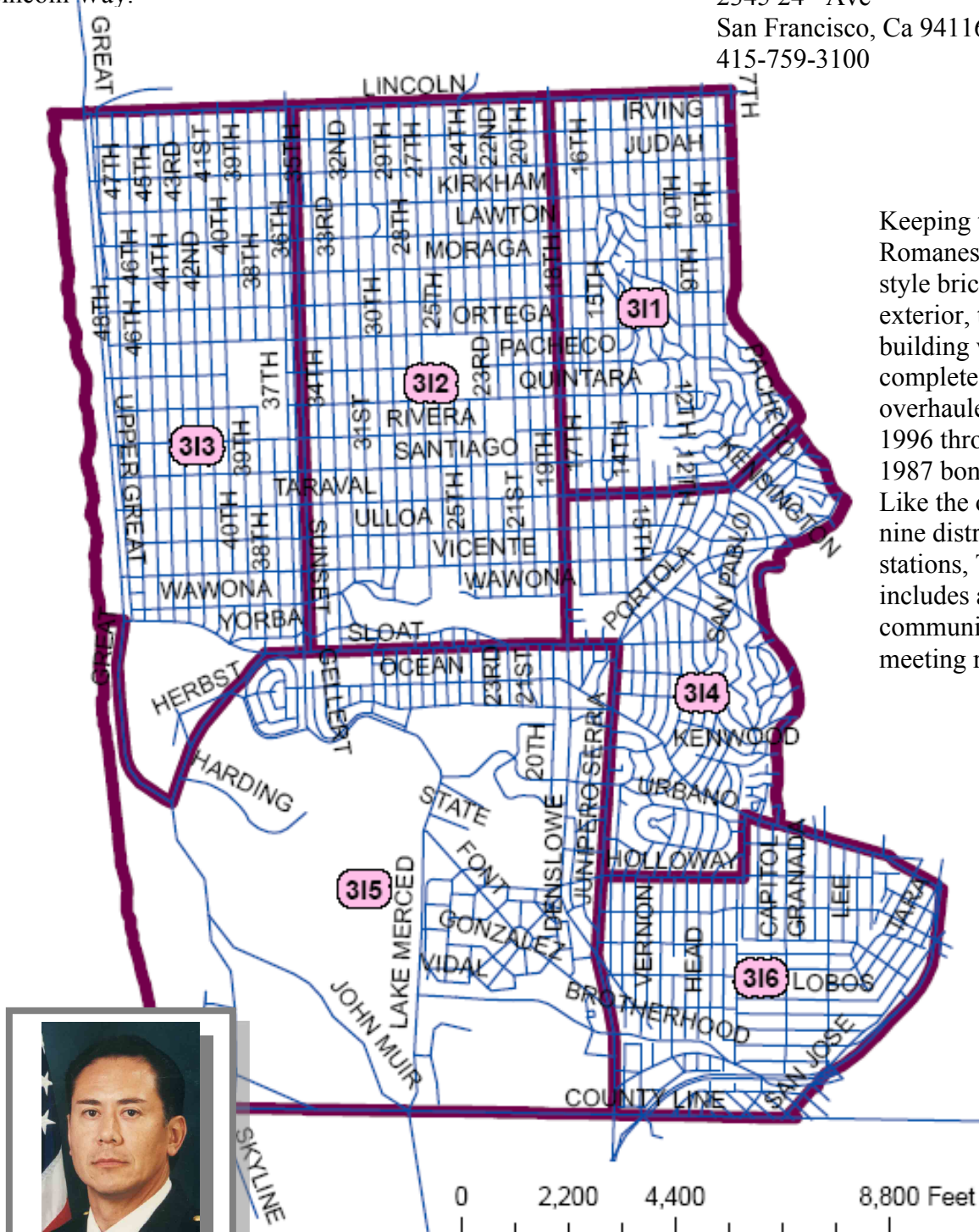
Southern Station

The Taraval Police District encompasses a large area of the western part of San Francisco, extending from the west of Twin Peaks areas to the Pacific Ocean and east to the county line, including a great swath of Golden Gate Park. Largely residential, the Taraval district contains a large number of schools, and features traditional shopping streets like Irving Street. Intersecting with Irving is 9th Avenue, which has increasingly become a destination restaurant corridor leading to one of the entrances of world-famous Golden Gate Park at Lincoln Way.



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Keeping the Romanesque-style brick exterior, the building was completely overhauled in 1996 through a 1987 bond issue. Like the other nine district stations, Taraval includes a community meeting room.



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Taraval Station

Accomplishments

Taraval Station runs uniformed patrol, foot beats along various business corridors, a School Resource Officer, two Traffic Motorcycle Officers and two Homeless Outreach Officers.

Special Operations – Crime Reduction Strategy

A summary of ongoing programs include:

- Policing “Crime Hot Spots” with available resources.
- Community Policing Projects utilizing San Francisco Recreation & Park, S.A.F.E., Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services, Sunset Neighborhood Services, Sunset Beacon Center.
- Community Projects in conjunction with various Community and Business Groups, established Neighborhood watches , and S.A.F.E.
- Community Education through various weekly community meetings, Public Community Relations Forum, Captain’s weekly Newsletter.
- Code Enforcement of various locations with the assistance of the Office of the City Attorney, Deputy City Attorney Jerry Threet and Taraval Code Enforcement Officer Mary Burns.
- Quality of Life Issues District Wide – various City agencies continually assisting. Homeless Outreach Officer currently on disability leave.
- Graffiti clean up with Department of Public Work and Officer James Drilon

Violence Reduction Plan

ISSUES

Auto Related
Drug Related

211 Related
Burglary Related
SFSU Issues
Homeless
Gangs
Beach Rake

ENFORCEMENT

Stolen Auto/Street Racing Enforcement
Narcotics (Methamphetamine/Cocaine)
(Marijuana Cultivation) Enforcement
Street Robbery Enforcement
Hot Prowl Burglary Enforcement
SFSU Violence Gang/Quality of Life Enforcement
Homeless Interdiction
Violent Crime Gang Enforcement
Beach Rake Enforcement

Neighborhood Action Plan:

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Taraval Station

The Taraval Police Station Community Policing Plan consists of interaction between city agencies, community watch programs (SAFE), youth service centers, schools, churches, and merchants. The merchant associations conduct meeting (monthly or every two to three months) in their respective merchant corridors. The SAFE neighborhood watch groups in the Taraval (consisting of approximately 20) hold monthly meetings in their designated block areas. The schools, churches and service centers maintain meetings through PTA, Sunday masses, and select time periods throughout the year.

Taraval Police Station maintains a Police Community Relations Forum (PCRF) on the third Tuesday of each month at the Taraval Station Community Room – 1900 hours. A report is presented by the Captain of Police regarding crime and community issues with a question/answer period. Taraval Station Community Policing Plan consists of officers working the sector cars, foot beats, SRO programs, special events (Christmas/Easter/Thanksgiving/Halloween), bicycle patrols, enforcement operations (traffic/homeless/graffiti/Operation Outreach, neighborhood clean up programs, etc.), problem solving worksheets and our permit officer deals with code enforcement issues. Our youth programs are centered around the youth service centers and Department of Recreation & Park facilities. Communication between all agencies, community groups, and merchants are made through email, email newsletters, telephone calls, news articles, and face to face meetings. Issues are resolved through actions taken with the above listed parties involved.

Community Policing

What is SFCP?

- Community Policing in San Francisco is accomplished by bringing members of the police department, residents of the City and various City Departments together and holding them accountable for fighting crime. By combining the efforts of community members and City Departments, neighborhoods have been transformed in positive ways and have assisted in building community confidence.
- What makes SFCP different than programs presented in the past is that it combines the efforts of the police, the community, and other City agencies together to not only identify crime problems in the Taraval District, but jointly problem solve. This is accomplished using neighborhood-based beat officers; regular Beat Community Meetings of both police and residents; training for police and the community and creative strategies. The combination of these various entities will ultimately assist in identifying crime hot spots and positively impact crime.
- Even with the implementation of SFCP, police officers will continue to enforce the law and respond rapidly to serious crimes and emergencies. In order to make our streets safe, a partnership of the police working with the community and City government needs to occur.
- Problem solving in the Taraval District consists of the community policing philosophy of officers and sergeants assigned to specific car and beat sectors working with the merchants and community members to resolve problematic issues. Coupled with problem solving worksheets, passing calls, and neighborhood watch programs, resolution for the crime or community concerns are handled appropriately. Utilization of enforcement operations, community clean-up and community events are essential in providing a progressive problem solving program.

Neighborhood Needs:

The major Taraval District neighborhood needs in order to improve pedestrian/vehicle traffic safety, crime awareness, crime prevention, community based education, based on meetings with residents reflect the following:

Continued support of Sports Programs for Youth such as those done in conjunction with the Sunset Beacon Center, Sunset Youth Service Center and Department of Recreation & Park providing youth sports activities.

Continued support of the beautification projects in low income neighborhoods, such as the OMI, and along business corridors, such as Taraval Street, in order to assist the community in taking back their neighborhoods. It is vitally important for the community to become involved in this process and having them take ownership of the beautification projects. The various City agencies and private sector need to continue outreach to the neighborhoods prior to installation of major projects in residential and commercial areas. The neighborhood needs to be involved in all aspects of the beautification projects in order for such agencies

as Metropolitan Transportation Administration (MTA), PG & E, Comcast, etc. to properly address community concerns before they become police issues.

Agencies such as S.A.F.E. need to continue meeting with established neighborhood watch programs and conduct outreach to neighborhoods which have yet to establish these programs. S.A.F.E. has a proven record which has assisted the community in becoming not only educated in crime prevention techniques, but directly getting the community involved in the solutions of neighborhood problems.

Additional resources are dedicated to target specific crime issues in the Taraval. Pedestrian/vehicular enforcement along 19th Avenue and Lincoln Way, and other major arteries is important. .

CRIME WATCH AND SUCCESS STORIES

- Taraval Station has utilized the Crime Watch S.A.F.E. neighborhood watch programs (established over 20 NWP).
- Neighborhoods are getting to know each other through the meetings established.
- Program SAFE has been useful in bringing communities together to better communicate.
- The SAFE meetings and various community meetings have assisted Taraval Officers in identifying neighborhood problems.
- Taraval has been very successful in connecting with City Government Agencies for resolutions to community concerns.
- Taraval has assisted in educating residents of reporting procedures of incidents & crimes.
- Calls for service in specific areas have dropped over 75 % as a result of the Neighborhood Watch programs instituted in the Judah/La Playa neighborhood.
- Ocean Miramar Ingleside (OMI) – TNT. Statistically, the Taraval Neighborhood Team (TNT) team has made hundreds of arrests. They work on flex hours to address crime according to trends they observe. TNT has developed strong relationships with the communities they serve. The communities in turn have gained the trust of the Police. The team works with The Department of Recreation & Park and many resources within the area.
- Traffic issues: In recent years the Taraval District had a number of vehicular fatalities. This year alone, Taraval officers wrote over 6,411 moving violations targeting major corridors including 19th Avenue and other parts of the district. Traffic calming plans have been implemented working in conjunction with CalTrans and MUNI. Various strategies including the utilization of countdown

crosswalks, traffic safety, and working with Senator Leland Yee have helped ease many of the Traffic issues in the District. Beautification efforts along various corridors have also been beneficial. The Police Department Traffic Company's "Pedestrian decoy operations" have been successful in the District as well. The combination of all the above listed efforts is reflected in the decrease of fatal traffic accidents.

Calls for Service

Priority	A	B	C	TOTAL
Call Generated	4,463	10,410	9,512	24,385
On-View	240	2,498	26,647	29,385



Part I and Part II Crimes

Part I	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD Total
Aggravated Assault	12	9	15	14	8	10	9	11	11	18	11	15	143
Arson	2	2	1	4	0	1	5	2	1	1	3	1	23
Auto Boostings	82	46	59	57	74	87	84	68	106	99	75	83	920
Burglary	41	40	47	36	47	35	34	41	52	44	51	36	504
Homicide	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	7
Larceny/Theft	51	66	54	48	54	45	40	45	80	70	45	65	663
Motor Vehicle Theft	61	59	52	31	48	80	89	102	77	75	59	46	779
Rape	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	0	11
Robbery	18	33	19	15	22	30	26	23	19	24	23	38	290
Total	271	257	248	208	253	288	287	293	351	332	268	284	3,340
Part II													
Disorderly Conduct	20	14	18	19	21	19	20	22	25	17	24	17	236
Embezzlement	2	1	2	0	0	0	3	1	2	4	0	0	15
Forgery/Counterfeiting	26	29	30	32	25	28	22	29	27	32	21	20	321
Fraud/Worthless													
Checks	13	7	7	4	8	8	6	3	8	2	6	2	74
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Juvenile Offenses	7	4	9	14	4	6	10	8	3	10	9	10	94
Liquor Laws	2	1	5	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	3	21
Malicious Mischief	72	54	65	46	55	70	76	50	72	88	41	45	734
Narcotics	11	5	7	14	11	12	19	14	10	15	10	10	138
Off. Against													
Family/Child	20	13	26	14	19	22	20	17	20	26	17	16	230
Other Assaults	29	33	35	33	34	19	22	14	35	31	27	26	338
Other Miscellaneous	74	49	64	65	81	72	59	84	86	84	75	76	869
Other MUNI Offenses	6	2	4	5	2	5	5	9	3	5	3	1	50
Receiving Stolen													
Property	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	2	2	1	0	1	11
Sex Offenses	11	7	11	6	5	7	7	13	11	6	7	7	98
Vice, Prostitution	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	0	1	3	2	0	12
Weapons, Carrying,													
etc	6	4	5	9	6	10	4	3	10	8	11	7	83
Total	299	225	290	264	273	282	274	269	316	334	257	241	3,324
PART I and II	570	482	538	472	526	570	561	562	667	666	525	525	6,664

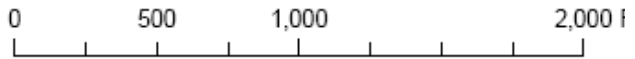
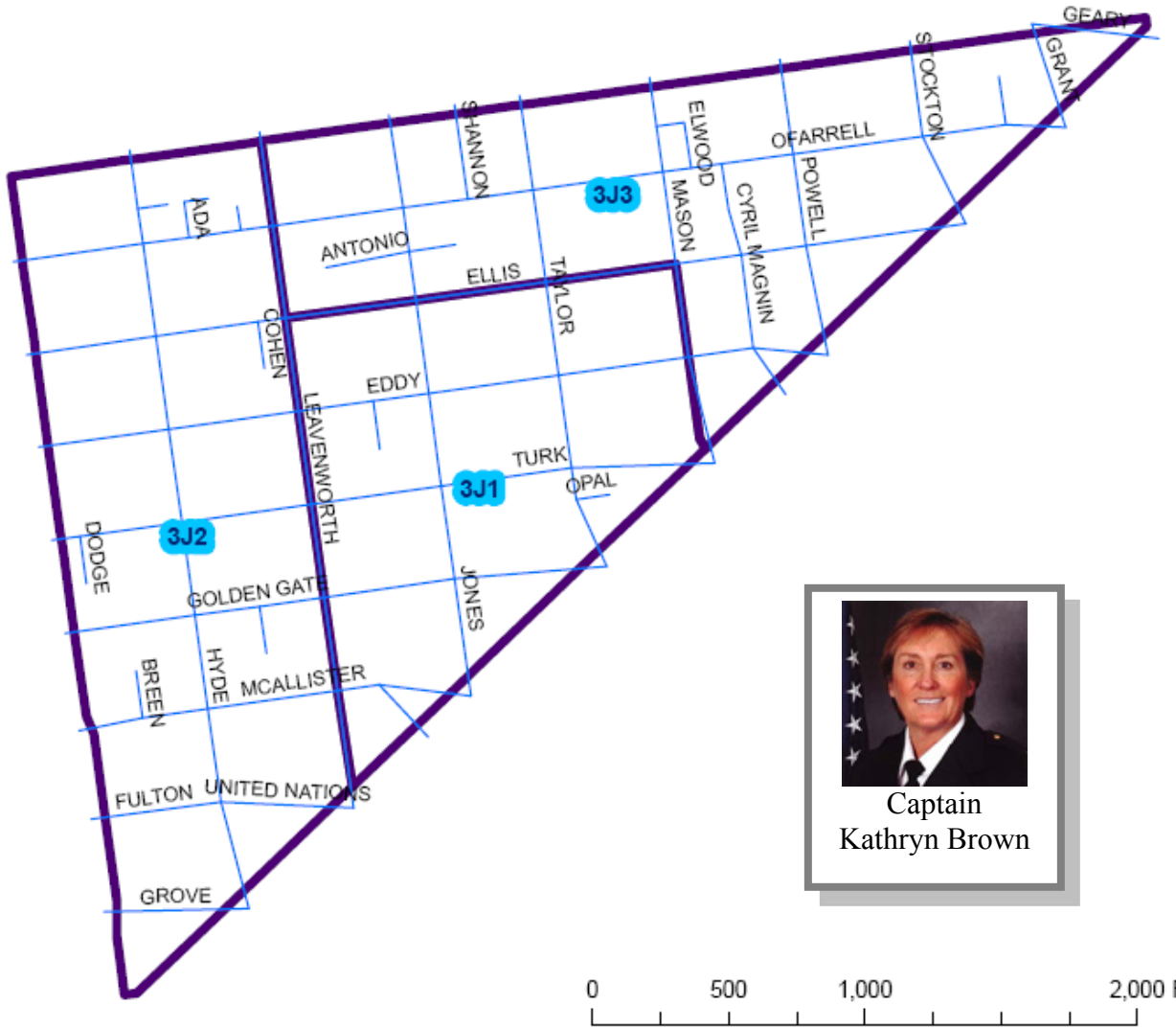
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A triangular area bordered by Geary, Market and Larkin streets, the Tenderloin Police District is the smallest of ten district station areas. The Tenderloin Task Force was created on April 1st 1991 (with the first bicycle patrol in the city) to combat the high level of crime in that area and made its headquarters in the basement of the historic Hibernia Bank building. A new headquarters, now formally known as Tenderloin Station, opened in October 2000 at 301 Eddy Street.

The officers of Tenderloin Station patrol an area with the highest concentration of parolees in the city, but the area has also become a place of residence for many law-abiding immigrant families, especially from southeast Asia. The officers' role, then, has been to make this area safe with its expanding businesses which cater to those families.

Accomplishments

Tenderloin Station had a very active 2007 year. The Tenderloin District's main accomplishment for 2007 was pulling the community and the businesses together to work as a team. The District was battling a fight with a multitude of homeless and narcotics use and sales in the Golden Gate Avenue corridor. This problem needed assistance not only from the Police Department but from the community and the local business establishments in the area. A round table meeting was set where we had an open forum with various groups. The intent of this meeting was to get everyone on the same page. Everyone had a clear understanding that they had to be a part of the solution to this community problem.

The San Francisco Senior Center on 481 O'Farrell Street was also experiencing a high level of narcotics activity. After meeting with the property manager, we set up a program to work together to solve the problem, which included focusing more police presence in the area. We are also working with the Towers and the Department of Public Works in having a gate erected on Stevelo Alley. When this gate is installed a significant change should be seen in the area. The U. N. Plaza has always been an issue in the Tenderloin District. In placing beats and running certain operations in the area the issues of the U. N. Plaza are slowly being chipped away.

The most significant accomplishment for Tenderloin Station is the total amount of arrests our police officers at the station have made. The adult arrests in the station log book for the year 2006 numbered 4,314.

Special Operations – Crime Reduction Strategy

- Violence Reduction Enforcement
 - DPW continuously washes down of the U.N. Plaza
 - Foot Beat Patrols: Ellis & Hyde corridor, and 3J41 covers the area between Hallidie Plaza & U.N. Plaza with Turk & Taylor as the heart.
 - Radio Cars making passing calls.
 - 10-B Officers @ Carl's Jr.
 - A joint operation w/ Burglary Detail, targeting stolen property & dealers
 - Violent Reduction Fund for fixed post & various operations.
 - Buy Bust Operation, RAT, & FRET Operation, Traffic Operation, Stings and 11550 H&S
 - Additional Foot-Beat on the Hyde Street corridor
- Gang Monitoring
 - GTF is targeting Gang members running drugs in the District.
 - Developed F.I. card program w/ Sgt. Philpott. (Entering F.I. cards into computer system and forwarding cards to GTF.)
 - Attending Cease Fire meetings.
 - Targeting Gang/Drug Dealers and charging gang allegations (186.33 P.C.).
 - Sgt. Curtis Lui is the Tenderloin Gang Liaison Officer

Enforcement

- Narcotics
 - Buy Bust programs run by 35 unit & Narcotics detail & G.T.F.
 - Over 2088 arrest for sales of narcotics.
 - Beat officers also enforcing violations.
- **Aggravated Assaults**
 - FRET operation to take violent fugitive off the street.
 - Probation Officer assigned to Co.J
 - Working w/ GTF to reduce violence



Community Policing

Community Policing Projects

- Beat Officers are working within their beats to introduce themselves.
- 509 issues and concerns forms are being generated by officers on the Beats and in sector cars.
- Tenderloin Station 's News Letter is being generated weekly.
- Captain's Community Forum is held monthly.
- Continuous interaction with community based organizations and community service providers.

Calls for Service

Priority	A	B	C	TOTAL
Call Generated	4,100	8,097	12,917	25,114
On-View	575	18,954	13,935	33,464

Part I and Part II Crimes

Part I	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD Total
Aggravated Assault	26	20	20	27	29	28	32	37	31	21	24	32	327
Arson	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Auto Boostings	36	27	36	36	46	37	78	95	67	61	45	32	596
Burglary	12	21	16	19	14	13	22	13	14	14	20	29	207
Homicide	0	0	0	4	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	9
Larceny/Theft	86	66	88	87	82	103	95	94	105	93	76	100	1,075
Motor Vehicle Theft	12	5	7	10	12	8	10	8	11	9	4	2	98
Rape	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	4	13
Robbery	31	26	34	34	37	32	34	40	20	28	40	37	393
Total	203	166	203	218	222	223	273	288	249	228	212	236	2,721
Part II													
Disorderly Conduct	16	18	24	25	21	22	31	18	28	16	15	19	253
Embezzlement	0	1	0	3	1	4	1	2	1	0	1	1	15
Forgery/Counterfeiting	13	11	11	9	11	11	11	20	7	8	11	9	132
Fraud/Worthless Checks	3	1	5	4	6	4	2	2	1	5	4	2	39
Gambling	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Juvenile Offenses	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	5
Liquor Laws	4	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	8
Malicious Mischief	15	21	19	13	21	18	22	22	23	20	20	26	240
Narcotics	182	160	148	160	189	156	138	148	189	227	225	176	2,098
Off. Against Family/Child	25	38	27	25	19	23	23	28	32	40	28	35	343
Other Assaults	43	39	54	61	65	53	59	46	66	55	50	59	650
Other Miscellaneous	82	74	93	91	82	83	82	113	92	79	102	92	1,065
Other MUNI Offenses	5	7	9	4	6	6	14	14	6	11	4	3	89
Receiving Stolen Property	3	2	2	1	5	2	3	2	2	2	2	1	27
Sex Offenses	2	7	10	3	8	1	5	6	3	4	3	3	55
Vice, Prostitution	7	8	4	18	6	13	23	25	39	33	36	22	234
Weapons, Carrying, etc	7	6	5	6	12	7	6	9	11	7	10	7	93
Total	407	394	411	424	453	404	421	456	502	508	513	455	5,348
PART I and II	610	560	614	642	675	627	694	744	751	736	725	691	8,069

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**Deputy Chief
Morris Tabak**

The Bureau of Investigation's mission is to prevent crime through a collaborative partnership with the community. The goal of the department is to work with the community through education and enforcement in order to prevent crime rather than investigating a crime after the fact. However, when a crime does occur, it is the responsibility Investigations Bureau inspectors to investigate the facts of the incident, identify the perpetrator and prepare the case for prosecution to bring justice to victims and hold responsible persons accountable for their actions.

The Bureau of Investigations has undergone many reorganization changes reflecting the ever changing dynamics of community policing. My predecessors have instituted many changes that have improved the efficiency of the Bureau.

One change I have instituted is the liaison with the Field Operations Bureau. Narcotics and Gang Taskforce members work hand in hand with officers out in the street, especially in the hot spot areas of violence. We have determined the most effective times and days for deployment of this team and reschedule these units as necessary in order to achieve our goal of crime prevention. In addition, the number of personnel assigned to Narcotics and Gang task force has been increased which allows greater effort on preventing, enforcing and investigating gang related violence.

This strategy uses personnel from Investigations and Field Operations to coordinate a fluid plan that focuses enforcement efforts on those specific persons responsible for a disproportionate amount of violent crime in our communities. These efforts are concentrated in the most impacted neighborhoods in the City. This is done to both maximize visible police presence as a deterrent as well as concentrate efforts on specific individuals who are creating a public menace.

Bureau Overview

The Investigations Bureau is one of four Bureaus of the San Francisco Police Department. The main functions of the Investigations Bureau (commonly known as "The Bureau") are to not only investigate crimes perpetrated upon the citizens and visitors of San Francisco but to protect all persons that live, work and visit our City.

The Investigations Bureau is made up of four divisions. The first is the General Investigations Division consisting of many units and are overseen by two captains. One captain oversees the Gang Task Force, Homicide, Robbery and the Special Investigations Units. The other captain oversees the Auto, Burglary, Fencing, Fraud, General Work, Hit & Run and the Sexual Assault Units.

The next division is the Narcotics and Vice Division and the third division is the Juvenile and Family Services Division, which includes the Domestic Violence Unit. Both Division are commanded by a captain.

Lastly, the Forensic Sciences Division is run by the Director of Forensic Services. This division includes the Crime Lab, Crime Scene Investigations (CSI), Photo Lab, and the Identification Section.

Auto Detail

The Auto Detail investigates all felony arrest cases involving but not limited to the theft of motorcycles, vehicles and burglaries of vehicles and recover stolen vehicles. The 5 Inspectors assigned to this unit investigate the sales of stolen vehicles, motorcycles and auto parts on the internet classified web sites. Vehicles are identified wherein V.I.N. has been obliterated, removed or burned. These numbers are often removed to complete an insurance fraud. Forensic ignition analyses are performed on vehicles to confirm or refute a claimed theft. In addition, business inspections are performed on auto repair shops and auto body shops for permit, licensing and miscellaneous violations. The release and storage of over 4,000 vehicles towed because of a police hold are overseen each year by members of the Auto Detail.

Members of the Auto Detail along with the San Francisco District Attorney's Office and investigators from the California Highway Patrol combine to form the San Francisco Auto Theft Task Force. Together the Task Force investigates organized serial crime activity involving the export and sales of stolen vehicles and motorcycles. Investigations include "chop shop" activities and V.I.N. switching for the purposes of defrauding victims. Inspectors from the Auto Detail often team with investigators from the Department of Motor Vehicles and Auto Theft Task Forces around the nine bay area counties to conduct auto theft investigations.

In the calendar year 2007, the Auto Detail received approximately 20,760 reports. The Detail conducted 10 separate auto theft operations in conjunction with the California Highway Patrol that resulted in over 15 felony arrests. The Unit utilized the department's crime mapping for the deployment of bait car operations.

Members of the Auto Unit conducted a joint operation with Field Operations and the California Highway Patrol to suppress auto burglary and auto theft in the downtown-shopping district during the 2007 Thanksgiving and Christmas in the prevention of many auto thefts and break-ins. This operation resulted in ten arrests.

In 2007, there was 6,168 vehicles stolen in San Francisco. This figure represents an 11% decrease in auto theft in San Francisco compared to 2006. The recovery rate of these vehicles is 95.1% which is within the top 5 nationally.

The unit also handles 13,486 auto burglaries in 2007. this is also a decrease from last year.

Burglary and Fencing Units

The Burglary Unit investigates residential and commercial burglaries, retail store thefts and other thefts of unattended property. The Burglary inspectors are divided geographically and work closely with district officers to help identify suspects, crime patterns and initiate arrest warrants. In 2007, the Burglary Unit recovered approximately \$3,558,846 in stolen property and made 78 arrests.

A sub-group of the Burglary Detail is the Retail Theft Group which is dedicated to tracking, analyzing and identifying habitual retail theft and to act as liaison to corporate and merchant association groups.

The Fencing Unit investigates and regulates pawnshops, e-commerce and second hand dealers. The Unit also investigates persons who traffic in stolen property. All property that is pawned or sold at the 16 pawn shops throughout San Francisco is monitored by the unit in an attempt to identify stolen property and potential burglary and theft suspects. More than 100 second-hand dealers and two flea markets are also reviewed. In 2007, the Fencing Unit recovered over \$251,087 in stolen property.

New computer and internet technology allow us to review all pawn transactions with greater scrutiny than in the past. This new technology allows in the Fencing and Burglary details to locate and identify stolen property and the suspects that pawned or sold it.

2007 saw the Burglary Detail identify and arrest several serial residential and commercial burglars. With the outstanding help of patrol personnel and plainclothes units, Burglary inspectors were able to put several career burglars behind bars.

Fraud Unit

Members of the Fraud Section investigate financial crimes that occur in the City and County of San Francisco. These crimes include check fraud, access card fraud, theft by trick and device or deception (false pretense), forgery, home repair fraud, identity theft involving financial loss, internet fraud, counterfeit trademark merchandise, counterfeit US currency, real estate and notary fraud, embezzlement and financial elder fraud. There are many types of investigations that are handled by Fraud inspectors including financial elder abuse and embezzlement by employees of their employers.

The Fraud Section participates closely with the San Francisco Elder Abuse Forensic Center. The center is a collaboration of experts in the field fighting elder abuse. Working in concert with Adult Protective Services, Public Guardian, District Attorney (prosecutors, investigators and victim services), Institute on Aging-Geriatric Assessment Center, and the University of California (UCSF) School of Medicine, Fraud Inspectors contribute to solutions of difficult and complex issues of elder financial abuse.

In a 2007 identity theft and fraud case, police were called to a San Francisco hotel to investigate a suspicious occurrence. Employees found cut-outs of partially made counterfeit identifications in a trash can outside one of the rooms. Upon entry, police found and secured the scene of a major operation involving identity theft.

Of the three men taken into custody, two were involved in the production and use of counterfeit identifications and credit cards. Further investigation and search warrants revealed the two men were able to manufacture California and Texas identifications which included security features of high caliber which had not been seen before. These men were also able to obtain credit card information online and encode credit cards the use of computer software.

Over two hundred credit/debit cards were found in the room. It was determined that the men illegally acquired and sold tens of thousands dollars in merchandise. Both men were charged with multiple counts of credit card fraud and identity theft. Both men plead guilty in court and received state prison terms.

Gang Task Force

The following are arrests, programs and/or highlights that were conducted during the Year 2007.

The Gang Task Force Unit was instrumental in making communities in the City and County of San Francisco safer by several programs that were initiated by creating partnerships with other agencies both local and federal.

The Gang Task Force worked with the City Attorney's Office and was able to obtain two Gang Injunctions during 2007. One injunction was against the three gangs victimizing the community in the Western Addition. The injunction was filed against 42 members of Eddy Rock, Choppa City and Knock Out Posse. The other Civil injunction was against the Norteno Street Gang that operates out of the inner Mission District. A total of 33 Norteno Gang members were served. The immediate impact was evident with strong community support and the area transforming into a neighborhood once again. A serious reduction in gang violence in these areas occurred.

The Gang Task Force referred 57 firearms cases to the U.S. Attorney's Office for prosecution under the Federal Triggerlock Program. There were a total of 248 firearms seized from gang members in 2007 compared to 157 during 2006.

The Gang Task Force is still actively participating in the Ceasefire Program. The program has been used to assist the San Francisco Police Departments goal of actively identifying and targeting the worst offenders in the gang subculture. This has been accomplished by working with District Station Officers and other Specialized Units.

The Gang Task Force had several enforcement actions that resulted in the decrease of gang violence during the year 2007. Through the above described target enforcement several "Shot Callers" of the Down Below Gang were put in custody and remain there on multiple serious charges including firearms and murder. Also the hierarchy of Eddy Rock Gang were placed in custody virtually crippling the existence of the gang resulting in a noticeable decrease in crime in the Western Addition.

Realizing that putting these gang leaders in custody was not a solve all solution, the Gang Task Force continued to perform outreach programs to schools and community leaders in an attempt to stop the vacuum from being filled by new members.

The San Francisco Police Department Gang Task Force also created a narcotics enforcement program (Buy / Bust) that targeted high gang violence areas. This not only decreased the violence in these neighborhoods by arresting narcotic dealers but also created a high visibility / zero tolerance statement in the affected areas within the police districts.

There were a total of 604 hand to hand sales arrests, 155 of the persons arrested were either on parole and/or probation.

The Gang Task Force continues to work in partnership with federal agencies (FBI, ATF and Homeland Security) as well as state agencies (DOJ, CHP and State Attorney's Office) to combat gang violence in a multi law enforcement strategy.

The Gang Task Force received a total of 1525 cases during this year an increase of 639 cases. This is due to self initiated cases by investigators in the unit. Gang Task force has increases in manpower from 19 investigators to 43 investigators. There was a total of 1498 arrests during 2007 up from 887 in 2006.

General Work Unit

The General Work Detail investigates all felony arrest cases in the Investigations Bureau that are not specifically assigned to any other investigative units.

Crimes investigated by the General Work Detail include felonious assaults, kidnappings, non-fatal shootings, stalking incidents, extortion, prisoner escapes, firearm violations, harassing phone calls, restraining order violations, hostage/barricaded suspect incidents, and prisoner escapes.

Felony and misdemeanor non-arrest cases are assigned on a case by case basis where a provable criminal case exists.

A sub-group of the General Work Detail is the Fugitive Detail, which is responsible for handling all felony warrant extraditions. Responsibilities include the preparation of court paperwork for extradition; appearances in Superior Court, and coordinating the transportation needs of inspectors who assist in the return of wanted subjects to our City.

Another entity within the General Work Detail is the Psych Liaison Officer who is a licensed psychologist who conducts threat assessments on individuals who may be mental unstable or are a danger to themselves or others. The Psych Liaison Officer conducts follow up investigations for assessments purposes.

The General Work Detail created a Night Shift in July 2006 comprised of six inspectors who work from 1700 – 0300 each night. The Night Shift is staffed by at least two inspectors on a seven day a week basis.

The Night Shift is a city-wide responsibility to respond to serious crimes that necessitate an immediate investigation where the intervention with victims and witnesses often result on the identification and apprehension of suspects.

Two inspectors from the General Work Detail are assigned to the TRIGGERLOCK II Task Force, which is operated from the Federal Building in San Francisco. The Task Force is comprised of federal prosecutors and local and State Law enforcement agencies who arrest and federally prosecute felons arrested for being in possession of firearms.

The General Work Detail has seen an increase in aggravated assaults and non-fatal shootings that can be attributed to the spontaneous nature of contacts between individuals and the inability of parties to resolve their issues in a non-violent manner. Increases in these crimes have been notified on weekends in the Broadway street corridor and the South of Market night club venues.

The following cases highlight examples of the excellent work done by the General Work Detail.

On September 25, 2007, a female San Francisco Police Sergeant was walking the Sixth Street corridor in full uniform when she received a complaint from a citizen of an individual displaying offensive cardboard signs. Immediately upon contacting the suspect, he violently attacked the officer with a barrage of pinches, knocking the officer to the ground. The suspect was subdued after a Good Samaritan intervened.

Members of the General Works Detail responded immediately to the scene and conducted a search for witnesses and corroborative evidence. The suspect was subsequently charged with various felony violations and is awaiting trial.

On December 7th, 2007, two neighbors in a south of market complex became involved in a physical confrontation. The suspect threatened to beat the victim for no apparent reason. The suspect then grabbed the victim, forced him against a wall, produced a butcher knife and deliberately cut the victim's neck before releasing him. As the victim tried to escape via the elevator, the suspect trapped the victim inside the elevator and continued to terrorize him until the elevator reached the ground level. The victim broke free from the suspect and called the police. The suspect was arrested a short time later.

Members of the General Works Detail received this case for investigation the following day. The suspect was interrogated and a confession was obtained. The suspect was rebooked on numerous felony violations and is awaiting trial.

On December 24th, 2007, a young Siberian tiger escaped from it's enclosure at the San Francisco Zoo, mauling three man and killing one of them. Responding officers located the victims and were forced to shoot the tiger when it tried to attack them.

General Work Inspectors were delegated to handle this investigation. The Inspectors provided an immediate response and took charge of the investigation. This investigation lasted several weeks and ultimately exonerated the victims from any criminal charges.

Hit and Run Unit

The Hit & Run Unit investigates fatal vehicular accidents and those that may result in a fatality, felonious hit and runs with serious injuries, driving under the influence, CAL-OSHA related fatalities, marine fatalities, police pursuits, and felony hazardous material cases.

During 2007 there were 48 fatalities, 29 of which were pedestrian struck by vehicles. All of the 48 fatalities were unique in circumstance and contributing facts. Two of the cases have been deemed suicides by the Medical Examiner's Office. However, in all of these cases, many lives were sadly changed forever.

Homicide Detail

The Homicide Detail investigates all homicides. A homicide is defined as the unlawful killing of a human being or fetus at the hands of another. In addition, this unit investigates officer-involved shooting which are incidents when an individual is injured or killed in a shooting with any law enforcement officer that occurs within the City and County of San Francisco. The Homicide Unit also investigates Medical Examiner "Suspicious Death" in which the Medical Examiner believes further investigation is necessary in order to establish the cause and manner of death. Additionally, the unit investigates in-custody death cases. These are incidents when a person dies while being arrested, transported, or incarcerated by any law enforcement agency within the City and County of San Francisco.

During 2007, the Homicide detail handled numerous cases worth noting and the below listed cases were significant for various reasons, even though they are not listed in a particular order.

Homicide Case #1

On January 11, 2007, Leslie Jill May (known as Jill May) was beaten and robbed by Mia Sagote. May was a homeless woman who was well known and liked in the Central and Tenderloin Police Districts. Several years ago the San Francisco Chronicle published an article about May and her life. May was robbed by Sagote because of a debt that was owed by May's boyfriend. A police officer from the Tenderloin Station heard about the robbery and contacted May.

The Following day, Sagote and Leslie Siliga drove to the Tenderloin area and saw Leslie May on the street. Sagote and Siliga forced May in Argot's vehicle. They drove out to the Candlestick/Monster Park area. Once there, Sagote removed May from the vehicle, poured gasoline all over her, and lit her on fire. May was completely engulfed in flames and died at the scene. It appears that the death of May was a result of reporting the robbery to SFPD.

The death of May involved numerous members of the San Francisco Police Department as well as witnesses in the area during the robbery and kidnapping. Both Sagote and Siliga were eventually identified as the perpetrators. By February 8, 2007, both Sagote and Siliga were arrested for the Homicide. They are both awaiting trial for this heinous crime.

Homicide Case #2

The killing of a popular salon owner in the Marina District terrified neighbors who said that they are not used to looking over their shoulders in the typically quiet neighborhood. Mai Bahn, 37, of San Leandro, was found dead in the hair and nail salon she owned, Le petit Salon, at 1325 Chestnut Street at 10:00 PM on April 15, 2007. Her Husband Jeff Nguyen, reported Bahn missing to the San Leandro Police Department 6: pm on Saturday. Nguyen found her in her salon the next night. Bahn suffered extensive stab like wound to her head. Bahn was lying in a pool of blood in a small bathroom with the walls floor and every fixture painted with her blood. Her eyes were open wide and her arms fixed straight out in a defensive position.

The initial investigation revealed that Bahn had been the victim of a local stocker, worked within a block of a violent sex offender, and possibly the victim of a robbery since her purse was missing. Her husband was interviewed as part of normal investigative protocol. He denied being involved with her death and seemed quite traumatized from his loss. He said he hadn't seen his wife for several days because she was staying with her sister in San Francisco. The stocker, the sex offender, possible robbers, and her husband were all investigated simultaneously. After discovering Nguyen had several gambling debts, we executed a search warrant at his home in San Leandro where we found a purse that belonged to Bahn with a receipt from a store in San Francisco on the day of the murder. We re-interviewed and subsequently interrogated Nguyen with the evidence we recovered from his home. Nguyen finally admitted killing his wife with a hammer and dumping it in lake Merit in Oakland, Ca. The SFPD dive team assisted in a determined effort to locate evidence by executing and logging a detail search in the murky lake.

Jeff Nguyen was charged with Homicide and is awaiting trial.

Homicide Case #3

Eric Campos, a 19 year old Hispanic Male, made arrangements to sell 100 tabs of Ecstasy to Orlando Ware and another unidentified African American male. This drug deal was to take place on May 15, 2007 at 4:55 PM in front of 3612 San Bruno Avenue. After counting the tabs of illegal drugs, both subjects ran off without paying Campos. Campos chased after both subjects. Ware turned and fired a handgun at Campos resulting in his death. A cell phone was recovered from the crime scene which did not belong to Campos. CSI processed the cell phone for fingerprints. CSI advised that a print had been retained and that it belonged to Ware.

On May 16, 2007, Ware was detained by the homicide inspectors assigned to the case. Ware told the inspectors in a statement that he had no involvement in the death of Campos and was not even in the area. He told the inspectors that he did not know Campos. Ware added that he had lost his phone on a Muni bus on May 14, 2007. Ware was left alone in the interview room with the cell phone. Ware called his mother and told her he was at the scene where Campos was killed. He ran off when he heard the gunshot and dropped his cell phone. The inspectors examined Ware's phone. The phone showed that Ware had called Campos on the day of the murder.

The inspectors had the jacket that Ware was wearing tested for gunshot residue when he was arrested. The results showed particles consistent with gunshot residue. A photo

spread, which included Ware's photograph, was shown to a witness of the murder. The witness identified Ware as one of the perpetrators involved in this crime. Ware was booked at the Juvenile Justice Center. After a 707 hearing, it was determined that Ware be tried as an adult for the murder of Campos. Ware is currently awaiting trial for this crime.

Homicide Case #4

On Monday, November 4th, 2007 eighteen year old Michael Price was on the escalator with his friends in the lobby of the Metreon Theater. According to witnesses Price got into an argument with at least one of two other young men. Price was subsequently fatally shot in the lobby. The suspects ran out of the theater. The nearby Oracle Corporation conference was underway causing extra police officer to be in the area. Police officer immediately set up a perimeter and after a foot chase both suspects were taken into custody. The main suspect was captured by Captain McDonough. The suspect gun was found on the street and several separate crime scenes were established. Although there were numerous security video cameras in the area, none actually caught the shooter on tape. After a lengthy Interrogation the 15 year old suspect admitted killing Michael Price because he wasn't walking fast enough down the escalator. The juvenile was charged with murder and is awaiting trial.

Homicide Case #5

On 03/17/2007 at approx 2009 hours, 17 year old Antwanisha M. was shot to death in front of the Bayview Hunters Point Youth Center on 3rd Street. Antwanisha was standing and talking with a group of other young people that frequent the center. Antwanisha was a volunteer and was much beloved by the Bayview Community. She was waiting for her mother to pick her up so they could begin planning her college tour. A group of young men walked past the group of youngsters talking out in front of the youth center. The young men were from another neighborhood and were recognized by some of the youth from the center. The young men walked past the center and turned the corner. They immediately returned and fired into the group of youngsters from the youth center. They struck a young man in the leg and shot Antwanisha. She was killed instantly. The shooters fled the scene in a vehicle that was parked around the corner. The scene quickly erupted into pandemonium. Rumors began to spread about the identity of the shooters.

Inspectors Militello and Jones responded to the crime. They located the spent casings from the shooting at the previously processed crime scene. They began to interview possible witnesses. They developed a working relationship with the family. They were contacted by Insp. McMillan the following morning. One of McMillan's informants told him that the suspect vehicle, which was from Potrero Hill, had been involved in a shootout and hit & run on the freeway. Records were checked and they soon learned that the CHP had arrested the female suspect. They towed the vehicle. Spent casings, similar to those located at the scene of Antwanisha's murder, were observed within the vehicle. The female suspect was interviewed and admitted to being the driver of the car that fled Antwanisha's murder. The inspectors coordinated with CHP and worked together on evidence collection.

Insp. McMillan, through his many community contacts, learned the identity of the involved suspects. The suspects were interviewed. Some admitted being in the area and some didn't. Search warrants were served and the potential murder weapon was recovered. Ballistics tests confirmed that the seized firearm matched the casings from Antwanisha murder scene. Militello and Jones arrested all four suspects. Two of the suspects had been sent out of state by their mothers due to the death threats they had been receiving as a result of Antwanisha murder.

The DA charged only one of the Juvenile suspects. They did not file on the other three suspects, even though Ramey warrants had been signed by a judge and the suspects placed each other at the scene.

Jones and Militello were relentless. They continued to search and located witnesses. They determined and corroborated the motive behind the shooting. Antwanisha was an innocent victim at the wrong place at the wrong time. The shooters were retaliating for disrespect they had received at a school dance competition. Physical evidence was developed that linked the suspects to the shooting.

Militello and Jones prepared new arrest warrants and three of the juvenile suspects are now in custody awaiting trial. The 4th suspect is currently being extradited from Arkansas where he is serving a 10 year sentence for armed robbery.

Homicide Case #6

Cold Case File

On Friday, December 22, 1972, at 0852 hours, 25 year old Dianna Sylvester was found stabbed to death in her flat located at 1279 6th Avenue. Sylvester was employed at UCSF as a nurse and worked the night shift the evening of her death. The suspect, using a ruse, gained entry into her flat, where he sexually assaulted and murdered her.

Evidence gathered during Sylvester's autopsy was examined by the San Francisco Police Department Crime Lab and submitted to COIDS. A COIDS entry generated by the "Cold Case Squad" resulted in a "Cold Hit" of a suspect by the name of John Puckett. On April 21, 2006, members of the Special Investigations Unit served an arrest and search warrant on Puckett at his residence in Stockton, California.

On February 21, 2008, Puckett was found guilty of 1st degree murder in the death of Sylvester and will be sentenced on April 9, 2008.

Robbery Detail

Bank robberies increased slightly during 2007. The bank robbery squad continued to perform outstanding work under the supervision of the senior inspector in the unit. Through continuing training, use of evolving technology and a close working relationship with the FBI, the squad remained effective and successful.

The RAT Program (Robbery Apprehension Team) is a decoy program that was used in the Tenderloin, Southern, Mission and Ingleside districts. This operation continues to be successful, resulting in over 70 arrests in 2007 for robbery and grand theft.

The Robbery Detail participated in the reworking of the "Cold Show" forms and training in the new forms to include admonitions for multiple suspects. Members of the unit also

participated in numerous roll call trainings at the district stations as well as the Academy training for the new inspectors.

The inspectors of the Robbery Detail have worked closely with the members of the patrol division. This relationship of mutual respect has resulted in the identification, arrest and prosecution of numerous robbery suspects during the course of the year. It has also enabled inspectors to pinpoint trouble spots within their assigned districts and to recognize series and crime patterns as they occur.

One of these major series was successfully investigated in 2007. An armed suspect targeted telecommunications stores, fast food restaurants and other commercial establishments. This suspect was responsible for twenty-two robberies. Due to the hard work of the assigned inspector, the entire Robbery Detail and the diligence of patrol, the suspect was arrested and ultimately identified in eighteen of the cases.

Sexual Assault Unit

The Sexual Assault Unit investigates all felony and misdemeanor sexual assaults on victims over 14 years of age. They also investigate indecent exposure cases. There is an inspector on-call 24 hours per day 7 days a week to respond to reported felony assaults. Inspectors coordinate their response with the RTC (Rape Treatment Center) for adults, CASARC (Child and Adolescent Sexual Assault Resource Center) for minors, and the advocacy providers SFWAR (Women against Rape) and VWAP (Victim/Witness Assistance Program). The nature of the sexual assault investigation requires close working relationships with medical staff, advocacy groups, patrol force, crime scenes investigations, crime lab, District Attorney's Office and fugitive apprehension units (including Violent Crimes Task Force). The Unit consists of a Lieutenant, eight Inspectors and a secretary. The Unit received over 900 reports yearly and was able to continue its policy of assigning every felony sexual assault case received for investigation. The number of felony sexual assaults has decreased each of the last two years.

One of the goals met by the detail in 2007 was the updating of the four hour block of instruction provided to the recruit classes at the Academy. Inspectors Pam Hofsass, Sidney Laws, John Poelstra and James Serna all attended Instructor Development training and participated in the revisions and the presentation of the new course. Additionally, Inspector Poelstra and Lt. Leydon developed a new 10 hour course for patrol officers and supervisors titled "Sex and The City". This course addresses the volatile subject of "Megan's Law" compliance investigations, general investigations and sexual assault investigation.

While felony sexual assaults are a priority for the detail, an aggressive and comprehensive approach to investigating "nuisance" type incidents, such as indecent exposure and sexual battery, have yielded excellent arrests and community feedback. As an example, Inspector Tom Newland led an extensive investigation with Youth Services, Special Investigations and Taravel Station into a man exposing himself to female students in the western part of the city. The investigation led to an arrest and full confession. Inspectors Newland and Lee investigated a report of a doctor making inappropriate

sexual contact with female Hispanic patients during routine exams. The Inspectors utilized the Spanish television station “Univision” to identify several victims. The doctor was arrested and his license was suspended.

The Sexual Offender Unit (SOU) consists of three Inspectors and an Officer assigned to the Sexual Assault Unit. Their function is to manage and monitor the population of registered sex offenders in the County. They rebook all violators arrested for registration violations, assist in the registration process, liaison with the Department of Justice in managing the Megan's Law database and website, and coordinate and command approximately 25 multi-agency operations yearly, targeting out-of-compliance registrants.

The Sex Crimes unit also initiated a program to increase the compliance rate for San Francisco sex registrants. The entire unit work doggedly for several months. As a result, the compliance rate rose from 69% in January, 2007 to 84% in December, 2007. For this, the unit received the Officer of the Month award in June, 2007 and a Unit Citation Award.

Special Investigations Division

SID is comprised of the following sub-units and inter-agency task forces:

Hate Crimes Unit—which investigates all felony and misdemeanor bias motivated incidents and crimes. Additionally, this unit conducts training and liaisons with hate crime related non-government organizations (e.g. CUAV, Bay Area Council).

Outstanding Cases in 2007

In April of 2007, a transgender individual was working at a private residence when a “party-goer” called her anti-transgender and anti-gay epithets. The suspect then attacked the victim causing a head injury that required hospital treatment. No arrest was made initially. The Hate Crime Unit did the case work-up, which included interviewing witnesses at the party and preparing a photo line-up for the victim. She positively identified the suspect. Due to their diligence, an arrest warrant was put together and the suspect was taken into custody and a felony conviction resulted.

In April of 2007, an Asian man was walking on Market Street and was attacked after anti-Asian epithets were yelled to him by the suspect. The man was beaten to the point where he had to be transported the hospital for emergency treatment for facial fractures. The incident occurred outside the PUC office and was witnessed by our Deputy Chief and a member of Mayor Newsom’s staff. The suspect was taken into custody. The Hate Crime Unit was able to get this case rebooked for multiple felony counts against the individual.

Tactical Investigation Unit—which conducts surveillance activity, investigations and arrests for dangerous felons who have been identified by not only various Investigative Units, but also Field Operations Bureau.

Outstanding Cases in 2007

In October of 2007, TIU worked alongside inspectors from Homicide to arrest an individual wanted for multiple murders in San Francisco. They were able to locate his residence and served search warrants where they discovered a large quantity of narcotics and also discovered the murder weapon in the trunk of the suspect's vehicle.

Arson Task Force—which investigates all felony and misdemeanor incendiary type crimes.

Outstanding Cases in 2007

In October of 2007, an unknown suspect deliberately set fire to both residence doors of the Good Shepherd Convent, while the sisters of Good Convent were asleep. Arson Task Force was able to work up the case, identify the suspect and obtain a confession as well as valuable linking the suspect to the crime. The suspect was charged with attempted murder, as well as arson to an inhabited dwelling.

In October of 2007, a man was found walking around Grace Cathedral Church with explosives strapped to him. This individual had gained notoriety from his action earlier where he committed an act of arson to the "Burning Man" structure in Nevada. This man had also previously threatened the safety of high school students from Sacred Heart-Cathedral Preparatory and was found in possession of weapons. The Arson Task Force investigated the case and the suspect was rebooked by the District Attorney on felony explosive charges.

Joint Terrorism Task Force—two members from SID are assigned to the FBI JTTF on a full-time basis and work on the international counter-terrorism squad. They are responsible for security with targets located with the City and County of San Francisco, as well as the SF Airport.

JTTF worked on many cases and received accolades from their supervisors in the FBI during 2007. Of particular note was their involvement in providing security to A.T. & T. Park during Major League Baseball's All Star Game in July of 2007.

Electronic Crimes Task Force—one member from SID is assigned to the US Secret Service on a part-time basis and assists with financial crime investigations.

Outstanding Cases in 2007

In January of 2007, two "career criminals" in San Francisco had set up an operation where they were making numerous counterfeit credit cards, drivers' licenses, and birth certificates. They were also making counterfeit US Currency. Using these items, they made fraudulent purchases, which reached well over \$60,000. Both suspects were arrested, charged and received jail sentences.

The **remaining members of SID** investigates confidential and sensitive crimes involving (but not limited to) Department members and public figures, all terrorism-related crimes or suspicious incidents, all explosions, found explosive devices, and bomb threats, all Consulate liaisons, Dignitary Protection for all visiting dignitaries, and the Mayor's

Security Detail. SID works closely with the FBI, US Secret Service, US Department of State, US Marshall, and the District Attorney's Office—Special Prosecutions Unit.

Outstanding Cases in 2007

In May of 2007, an explosive device (pipe bomb) was found on the grounds of SF General Hospital. Several weeks later, another device was found near the same location. SID inspectors responded and were able to identify and locate the suspect that evening. During a search of the suspect, another pipe bomb was found *in his pocket*. They were able to obtain a confession and learned the location of other pipe bombs—all which were rendered safe by EOD and ATF.

In February of 2007, Holocaust survivor and Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel was accosted just after giving a speech in the Westin Hotel. SID inspectors conducted the investigation whereby the suspect was identified. Working with both New Jersey and New York Police Agencies, the suspect was apprehended and brought to San Francisco where he was charged with multiple counts of elder abuse with hate crime enhancements.

During 2007, SID handled 31 separate Dignitary Security Details for prominent world leaders such as Prime Minister of Singapore, the President of Lithuania, the Foreign Minister of Germany, both Democratic Presidential Candidates, a Nobel Laureate and Holocaust Survivor, a former United States President, the current United States Senate Majority Leader, and our Secretary of State. All details were coordinated with outside Federal agencies.

Juvenile and Family Services Division

The Juvenile and Family Services Division consists of two primary units (Juvenile Unit and the Domestic Violence Unit) with a wide variety of investigative responsibilities. This division is overseen by a police captain.

Juvenile Unit

Special Victims Unit

The Child Abuse Unit is responsible for investigating cases of and preventing sexual molestation of victims under eighteen, child physical abuse and/or neglect, incest, and stranger abductions. They also maintain close links with the Child Adolescent Sexual Advocacy and Resource Center (CASARC), Child Protective Services (CPS), and the Child Abuse Prevention Center (CAPS).

Internet Crimes Against Children Unit

The Internet Crimes Against Children Unit (ICAC) is responsible for investigating crimes against children via or by the use of on-line activity.

Juvenile Offenders Unit

The Juvenile Offenders Unit consists of four inspectors. They investigate assaults, vandalism, threats and extortion in which the suspect is a juvenile. One inspector serves as the liaison with the Youth Guidance Center (YGC) and Community Assessment

Referral Center (CARC). They also maintain a close relationship with the School Resource Officers.

Missing Persons Unit

Our Missing Persons Unit has four inspectors who handle all missing person cases for adults and juveniles.

Domestic Violence Unit

This unit is responsible for investigating all domestic violence, elder physical abuse and stalking cases. Domestic violence inspectors handle numerous rebookings each day. They prepare arrest and search warrants. They conduct interviews and interrogations on a daily basis. They also respond to district stations and conduct roll call training. The domestic violence inspectors are available to handle cases twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

The domestic violence unit maintains a very close working relationship with the assistant district attorneys assigned to our unit. They also maintain a working relationship with the Department of Status of Women, Safe Start, Adult Protective Services, Casa De Las Madres, Family Violence Committee and various other advocacy groups.

Narcotics and Vice Crimes Division

Narcotics

The Narcotics Division investigates all narcotic complaints and initiates narcotic investigations of street-level, mid-level and upper-level narcotic traffickers. Members of the Narcotics Division responded to several drug plagued areas and initiated street-level narcotics enforcement operations. These operations included but were not limited to “buy-bust”, “buy-walk”, and surveillance operations. The members of the Narcotics Division also handled all follow up investigations related to these arrests. In conjunction with these duties, the Narcotics Division also serves as the repository for all narcotic arrests made by the members of the police department. All cases are reviewed by the Narcotics Division and presented to the District Attorney.

In 2007, the members of the Narcotics Division reviewed and presented (re-bookings) over 6,000 cases. In many of these cases, members of the Narcotics Division testified in court as expert witnesses to substantiate the facts documented by the arresting officer. The Narcotics Division made 809 arrests, served 194 search warrants, seized 44 guns and working with members of the S.F.P.D. Airport Bureau narcotics investigators seized over \$2,939,373.61 from drug traffickers. The narcotics division also participated in the Safe Shopper Program utilizing street “buy-bust” operations. The Narcotics Division has inspectors assigned to the Drug Enforcement Agency Task Force and State Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement Task Force. The members assigned target major violators and provides a conduit for state and local generated cases to be prosecuted. The Narcotics Division also provided support to Field Operations Bureau for special events management and crowd control.

The Narcotic Division also worked on three major trafficking cases with Title III wire tape investigations, including operation “Piece Out” that was led by Inspector Carl Bonner. The following statistics reveal how successful this operation was:

- 59 – Total Arrests
- 23 – Firearms seized (including 5 assault rifles)
- 10 – Pounds of Heroin seized
 - Multiple ounces of cocaine base, cocaine powder, methamphetamine
- 2 – Pounds of marijuana
- 29- Search Warrants served
- 3 – Vehicle and \$11,800 in currency seized.

To date twenty-four suspects are facing Federal indictments and the financial investigation is continuing. It is anticipated that additional financial seizures may occur at the conclusion of the investigation.

Vice Crimes

The Vice Crimes Division conducts investigations into pimping, pandering, prostitution (on the street, the Internet, residential and commercial operations), human trafficking including child prostitution, ABC regulations (licensing, enforcement and education), tobacco enforcement, gambling, criminal background investigations of permit applicants and specific felony crimes related to the prostitution. We also investigate numerous citizens’ complaints of vice activity. Vice Crimes provides training on human trafficking to our officers, other local police agencies, city agencies and the public. We have two Inspectors working with the Mayor’s Human Trafficking Taskforce. We coordinate the North Bay Human Trafficking Taskforce with the U. S. Attorney’s office.

In the year 2007, 618 men were arrested as part of the First Offender Prostitution Program (F.O.P.P.). Eligible candidates were allowed to attend the “John” School and the Vice Crimes Division assists in facilitating the course. A total of 108 men were arrested for loitering for prostitution or related offenses. Additionally, 63 women were arrested for solicitation and 324 women for loitering or related offenses. A total of 44 juveniles were arrested for prostitution related offenses. Criminal background investigations for permit applicants were conducted on 717 applicants. A total of 383 tobacco establishments were investigated. Members of the Vice Crimes Division were involved in 1,377 Alcohol and Beverage control license reviews, formal inspections, premises visits, arrests and including their attendance at Board of Supervisor hearings.

FORENSIC SERVICES DIVISION OVERVIEW

Forensic Services Division (FSD) consists of four main sections as follows: Crime Scene Investigations (CSI), Forensic Photography Laboratory, Criminalistics Laboratory, and Identification Section. Together, the dedicated sworn and civilian staff are proud to provide comprehensive services to the Investigative Details, and others in the criminal justice system, regarding human identification, physical evidence and expert testimony. This report briefly describes functions performed by FSD as well a few highlights from 2007.

FUNCTIONS WITHIN FSD

I. CSI / Photo lab

- Crime scene preservation, retrieval, documentation, and reconstruction
- Documents, processes, catalogs, and stores photographic evidence of major crime scene and victim injury using traditional, digital and video photography with in-house film processing
- Crime Bulletins, mugshots and other photography services
- Latent finger and palm print processing, enhancement, photography and comparison
- Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) searching
- Crime Gun Tracing
- Computer Forensics analysis
- Forensic Video analysis
- Composite Sketch service

II. Crime Lab

Assists the criminal justice system through efficient and reliable evaluation, analysis and comparison of physical evidence. Provides clear, objective interpretations of findings. Services provided include the following:

- Narcotics and chemical analyses
- Forensic Alcohol Program
- Firearms identification, operability, legality
- Forensic ballistics to reconstruct elements of a discharge
- Serial number restoration
- Tool mark examination
- Gunshot residue (GSR) detection
- Questioned document examination (QD)



- Body fluid identification, deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) typing including genetic gender determination

III. Identification (ID Section)

Process, maintain, and disseminate criminal offender and applicant photograph and fingerprint records. Specific services provided include but are not limited to the following:

- Processing (finger/palm print, mugshot and demographics) of suspects cited to appear for misdemeanor without booking
- Builds the AFIS criminal database (see below) to directly assist in solving violent crime
- Identification of John Doe arrestees or John Doe cases with Medical Examiner's Office
- Court Management System data entry for DA's Office / Superior Courts' daily calendar
- Criminal history checks and identity verification of all persons cited or booked, including Services for outside agencies / Initiate criminal history for first time arrests
- Separate criminal history updates of arrest information for suspects cited or booked into CABLE, CLETS and CJIS
- Restraining order entry into CABLE and CJIS
- Seal records: adult, juvenile, and deceased
- Rapsheet and mugshot info provided at counter to SFPD and other law enforcement
- Testimony as custodian of records
- Fingerprint and background checks of employment and/or licensee applicants
- Employee ID card photos

FSD HIGHLIGHTS – 2007

Crime Scene Investigations / Photo Laboratory Umbrella

The Crime Scene Investigations and Photography Laboratory umbrella function under Lieutenant Louie Cassanego and Lieutenant Heinz Hofmann. Associated subunits include Computer Forensic Analysis Unit (CFAU), Video Analysis Unit and Forensic Sketch Artist Unit.

Computer Forensic Analysis Unit

Forensic recovery of digital evidence from electronic media and various technical devices is performed by the CFAU. New enhancements include recovery and documentation from cellular telephones. Support is Department wide. Outside agencies support is provided on a case by case basis and workload priorities.



Personnel Changes

Transferred Out / Retired	Transferred In	Vacancies
Inspector Mark Hawthorne	Officer Troy Peele	CSI Responder: Six (6)
Inspector Paul Falconer	Officer Joshua Phillips	Photo Responder: Six (6)
Officer Marquita Booth	Officer Amy Bartholomew	Digital Evidence: Four (4)
Lieutenant Michael Connolly	Officer Gerald Schmidt	
	Lieutenant Heinz Hofmann	

Casework Statistics

	Crime Scene Response	Photo Unit Response	CFAU	Video Analysis	Forensic Sketch Artist
Response Requests Received 2007 ¹	4,865	~4100 ²	³ 68	~260 ⁴	132
# Scenes w/ Latent Prints Recovered 2007	1241				
Database Hits (Identifications) 2007	174, AFIS ⁵				
Backlog, End of 2007	0	0	0	TBD	0

Criminalistics Laboratory- Please see Crime Lab 2005 Annual Report for more information.

The Crime Lab functioned under then Laboratory Manager James Mudge.

Accreditation

Since 2001, the Forensic Biology section has been certified under the DNA Advisory Board's (DAB) Quality Assurance Guidelines. In September 2004, the Crime Lab was audited by the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors (ASCLD-LAB). The laboratory achieved full accreditation in February 2005.

Personnel Changes

Transferred Out	New Hires / Promotions	Vacancies
Julie Renfroe, 8260	Taryn Mead, 8259	8260, Criminalist II
Lara El Khazen, 8260	Kimberly Sylvester, 8259 (NIJ Grant Funded)	8260, Criminalist II
	Cherisse Boland (8260 to 8262)	8260, Criminalist II

¹ Estimated from CLETS data entry

² 3600 criminal/investigative; 500 non-criminal related

³ There were 26 Forensic Computer requests for 2005 (130% increase)

⁴ ~50 requests from outside agencies

⁵ Automated Fingerprint Identification System

Casework Statistics and Program Highlights, by Operational Unit:

Forensic Biology:

1. 2007 Completed Case Requests*

Case Type	Number of completed case requests
Active (w/ suspect)	196
No suspect	125
TriggerLock / felon gun possession (PC 12021 and related offenses)**	68

* In some instances, more than one assignment was completed per a given SFPD case request.

**Case requests were largely received from Gang Task Force detail, and to a lesser extent, the Narcotics and General Work Details

2. CODIS Program

The Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) provides for searching unknown DNA profiles from evidence items against known, convicted offenders and also against other case evidence. These efforts can identify a suspect (a 'Cold Hit') and/or link together evidence from multiple crime scenes. Since the implementation of the CODIS program, the laboratory has developed viable suspects in cases including sexual assaults, homicides, robberies, burglaries, and other violent crimes. In 2007 the Laboratory reported 85 hits through CODIS.

For 2007, only five Cold Hit cases were confirmed. To date, a large number of DNA Cold Hits still need confirmation via DNA analysis of a new oral reference sample from the Cold Hit individual for comparison to the crime scene DNA profile(s) generated.

There are more than 500 DNA profiles that have been uploaded to CODIS, but have not yet matched to a convicted offender or another crime scene sample. With the anticipated rise in the number of convicted offender, suspect and arrestee profiles uploaded by the Department of Justice Bureau of Forensic Services due to Proposition 69, the SFPD can expect a corresponding increase in the number of uploaded crime scene DNA profiles that will eventually hit to a named offender.

The CODIS operation has also begun the upload of Suspect reference samples to CODIS per Proposition 69 language adopted in November 2004. The DNA Unit has fully trained the Inspectors within the Bureau to conduct suspect oral reference DNA collection and provided additional information as it related to PC295-297 in order to augment the number of suspect reference samples uploaded to the DNA database. Since the implementation of this legislation,

SFPD Inspectors have requested DNA profile upload of thirty-two suspects. To date, no Cold Hits have occurred for these suspect profiles.

3. 2008 Forensic Biology Forecast

At the request of the Investigations Bureau, high-volume property crimes testing is underway for the Burglary Detail. Case requests are received by the Unit from CSI Inspectors directly and Burglary Inspectors for 'hot prowl' cases and other burglary incidents. One or two of the most probative items are analyzed to obtain a DNA profile for upload to CODIS.

As the Unit increases the number of DNA qualified Criminalists, more DNA results may be issued to the Bureau. The high-throughput property crimes section will rely heavily on the use of semi-automated robotics platforms – purchased with NIJ Grant funding – to provide streamlined casework testing. It is anticipated that the Unit will be able to accommodate ~500-600 DNA requests each year, depending upon staffing levels. Additionally, a number of ongoing validation projects are in-progress to introduce improved DNA testing methods.

Firearms, Tool Marks and Gun Shot Residue

1. 2007 Completed Case Requests*

	Lab Requests Received 2007	Lab Requests Completed 2007	NIBIN/O CF Hits 2007	2008 Carry-over
Firearms/Tool Marks	365	235	39**	130
NIBIN Only	470	174*	>150	
Gun Shot Residue (GSR)	73	67	N/A	6

*This number represents the total number of NIBIN entries made, which may be associated with either NIBIN-only or Firearms cases. Not all NIBIN cases can be entered into the database.

** This number combines results from NIBIN (National Integrated Ballistics Information Network and the Laboratory's OCF (Open Case File)

2. 2007 Highlights

- The Unit Supervisor is close to releasing the latest firearms trainee to begin case work. This addition will assist to reduce the number of cases that carry over each year.
- The Unit's Open Case File continues to provide solid back up to NIBIN in providing a metric in which to link guns across multiple crimes.

- With the increased funding to purchase equipment the Unit is close to realizing a one to one ratio of Examiner to microscope, which is an important milestone for the Unit.
- The Unit hosted the annual Association of Firearm and Tool Mark Examiners Conference in San Francisco during the month of May, 2007. The turn out of attendees for the conference was a record number and included participants from Europe, Japan and the United Arab Emirates. The conference was given very high marks for its support of attendees

Chemical Analysis and Breath Alcohol

Controlled Substances:

Number of cases submitted and completed: **8,670**
 Number of total items analyzed; **13,007**

Breath Alcohol:

The Laboratory currently services four breath instruments that are in use throughout the City of San Francisco and utilized by all law enforcement agencies who work within the City, including the SFPD, California Highway Patrol, University Police Departments and Federal and State Police agencies.

- Number of Breath Alcohol Tests Administered: 1,356
- Number of Officer training course conducted: 4
- Number of Officers trained: 177
- Testimony: 55 cases

Questioned Documents

The Laboratory conducted 38 Forensic Questioned Document cases, supporting multiple agencies, including the SFPD, Federal and State agencies.

Laboratory Grant Funding

A. Laboratory-Wide Grant
 Paul Coverdell 2007 Grant \$ 59,661

B. Forensic Biology / DNA Grants
 2006 & 2007 National Institute of Justice DNA Grants

2006 DNA Backlog Reduction Grant Period:	
\$104,231	
2006 DNA Capacity Enhancement Grant Period:	\$120,000
2007 DNA Backlog Reduction / Capacity Enhancement Grant Period:	\$ 70,000
CAL-DOJ ASAP Grant	<u>\$ 12,000</u>
TOTAL	\$365,892



**Deputy Chief
Sam Craig**

Airports worldwide continue to be identified as potential targets for terrorism. The threat of global terrorist actions coupled with the continued conflict in Iraq persists as a source of concern. Because of this tenuous situation, the San Francisco Police Department - Airport Bureau has solidified a partnership with the Transportation Security Administration and other law enforcement agencies.

As a group, we continue to confront the challenges of maintaining a safe airport environment for the traveling public. We have been successful in enhancing our security posture without compromising our commitment to community policing. We take pride in providing optimum service to those we serve at the San Francisco International Airport.

The men and women who are assigned to the SFPD Airport Bureau continue to be vigilant and demonstrate a strong personal commitment to protect and serve those who travel and work at the San Francisco International Airport.

Bureau Overview

The San Francisco Police Department Airport Bureau was established in July 1997 as the successor to the San Francisco International Airport Police. Seventeen domestic, twenty-six international and fourteen cargo-only airlines are part of the 5,171 acres that are patrolled by the Airport Bureau. Airport Bureau officers provide safety for approximately 30,000 employees and 33 million annual travelers. The Bureau fully embraces the principles of Community Oriented Policing and customer service.

In addition to Administration, Traffic, Patrol, Special Services and Security Divisions, there are a number of specialized police units dedicated to the safety of SFIA.

Patrol Division

The Patrol Division is the backbone of the San Francisco Police Department's presence at the San Francisco International Airport. Patrol Division officers are charged with providing a full-range of traditional police services at the airport. These officers routinely respond to all calls for service, investigate crimes and work closely with the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office, Transportation Security Administration (TSA), Drug Enforcement Administration, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Customs, U.S. Federal Air Marshals and other federal law enforcement agencies assigned to SFIA.

Marked police vehicles are used to patrol the surrounding surface roads and airport buildings and facilities. Foot and bicycle patrols are used in the terminals and adjacent passenger areas.

Special Services & Security Division

The Special Services and Security Division oversees the Airport Bureau's Threat Assessment Unit, the Explosive Detection Canine Unit, the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit (EOD), the Investigative Task Forces and the Community Policing Program.

The Threat Assessment Unit provides updated security information to bureau members and coordinates the security of dignitaries and other public officials who arrive at and depart from SFIA. The Explosive Detection Canine Unit and EOD provide a quick response to critical incidents. Members of this division participate in federal and county task forces such as the DEA Task Force and the Cargo Theft Task Force.

Traffic Division

The Traffic Division provides traffic enforcement, enforces SFIA Rules and Regulations, controls access to the Air Operations Area and directs vehicular traffic in front of the terminals and on Airport roadways. The Traffic Division also manages the Lost and Found Unit and staffs the 24-Hour Customer Service Police Desk. These officers and Police Services Aides also ensure compliance with the mandates established by the Transportation Security Administration and SFIA security regulations.

Community policing and customer service policies serve to guide the members of the Traffic Division. Most travelers' first and last impressions of San Francisco and the SFPD are directly related to the services rendered by the members of this division.

Administrative Services Division

The Administrative Services Division's responsibilities include budget management, purchasing, personnel, payroll, management of our computer network, providing technical support to users, clerical support, police records management, managing our police report writing system, providing training, coordinating facility planning and maintenance, and managing the police firing range.

Community Policing Actions

The Airport Bureau's community consists of other City workers, airline and tenant employees, members of other city, state and federal law enforcement agencies, and the millions of travelers and their families and friends that use San Francisco International Airport. The Airport Bureau reaches out to our community through direct contact by our officers stopping and talking with employees and travelers. Members also participate in scheduled meetings coordinated by Airport Administration, meetings with local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, and meetings with foreign consulate staff.



Significant Bureau Accomplishments

The Airport Bureau's Threat Assessment Unit safely coordinated 563 dignitary or public official protection events.

The Airport Cargo Theft Task Force investigated 205 cases, made 15 arrests and recovered over \$500,000 in stolen property.

The DEA Airport Task Force confiscated 35 lbs of crystal methamphetamines, 450 lbs of marijuana, 20 grams of crack cocaine, 6 lbs of cocaine power, 22 grams of tar heroin, seized \$1,488,288 in forfeited assets and made 22 arrests.

The Airport Bureau's Explosive Detection Canine Unit responded to 1,115 search events and provided 12 canine demonstrations to the Airport community.

The Patrol Division confiscated 76 guns and 60 knives; detained 92 persons for mental health evaluations; responded to 69 narcotics related events; reported 138 stolen vehicles; and recovered 31 stolen vehicles.



**Deputy Chief
Charles Keohane**

Tasked with providing our Department the infrastructure and resources required for its law enforcement mission, the Administration Bureau proudly provides a variety of logistical support to ensure effective, professional police services for the City and County of San Francisco. The broad range of services provided by the Bureau include the hiring and development of police officers; the preparation and management of the Department's budget; the storage and maintenance of documentation; and the procurement and upkeep of work sites, data systems, and equipment.

The Administration Bureau is committed to providing effective support to our sworn and non-sworn members, as well as to the people of the City and County of San Francisco, and to improving the efficiency of these important services.

Bureau Overview

Deputy Chief Charles Keohane heads the Administration Bureau. In this capacity, Deputy Chief Keohane chairs a number of panels related to Department policy and procedure, including the Uniform Safety Committee, Police Employee Group (P.E.G.) meetings, Duty Evaluation Hearings, Weapon Return Hearings, the Firearm Discharge Review Board, the Department General Order Committee, and he serves as the Department's Equal Employment Opportunity Officer.

The Administration Bureau is comprised of the Recruitment Office, Behavioral Science Unit, as well as the following commands:

- Training and Education Division
- Staff Services Division
- Support Services Division
- Planning Division
- Fiscal Division
- Technology Division
- Risk Management Office

Services provided by these units include: recruitment, training, and development of officers; administration of payroll and employee benefits; oversight of legal questions and internal administrative investigations; storage and preservation of property and evidence; maintenance and development of the Department's infrastructure, including facilities, vehicles, and information technology; and support for officers and their families through various occupation-related challenges and crises.

Behavioral Science Unit

The Behavioral Science Unit (BSU) provides support and counseling for Department members and their families to ensure their well-being. The BSU consists manages the Peer Support, Catastrophic Illness, and Department Chaplains programs. BSU is also

responsible for the training and coordination of the Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT) and the Stress Unit.

In 2007, BSU coordinated training for four Peer Counseling classes, a Peer Counseling update class, and a CIRT class, preparing 121 Department members to provide assistance. New recruit classes received Law Enforcement Orientation, Family/Partner training, and an introduction to available BSU programs and resources. The unit also participated in joint training exercises with TAC and the Hostage/Crisis Negotiation Team. BSU also contributed to the development of a POST DVD on law enforcement suicide prevention.

In the course of the year, the Peer Counselors logged over 4,000 contacts by Department members, providing the appropriate referrals. The CIRT team responded to several incidents this year, conducting critical incident stress debriefings, and coordinated Hostage/Crisis Negotiation Team call-outs, in each instance with positive resolutions.

Recruitment Office

The Recruitment Office, in cooperation with the Department of Human Resources, works to reach out to identify and attract strong candidates to serve the City and County of San Francisco as sworn police officers. The Office has two distinct areas of focus: entry level and lateral officers.

In response to the City's push for new hires, in cooperation with, the Recruitment Office has worked intensely to meet the Department's needs for suitable candidates. To satisfy the needs, the unit participated in over 370 law enforcement recruiting events statewide, including hosting the 1st San Francisco Public Safety Careers Expo at Treasure Island. An SFPD Recruitment Committee was created with the SFPD Recruitment Unit, the SFPOA, DHR, and Advance Recruiting Solutions (a consultant firm) to promote the Department hiring efforts. This partnership resulted in the development of new informational literature, including pocket cards and posters, and an advertising campaign that included billboards and radio play. Another partnership, with DHR and City College of San Francisco, led to the development of a Pre-Academy Program to help interested candidates develop and strengthen skills necessary for their successful application. Other outreach taken during the year included the re-instatement of the paid SFPD Cadet program, and a referral bonus program.

Training and Education Division

The Training and Education Division provides training for all new recruits, as well as on-going professional development and mandated training for uniformed personnel. The division consists of the Academy, the Field Training Office, the Education and Training Office, and the Range.

The Academy modified and improved its curriculum and organization. An Office of Experiential Learning was established in order to improve course offerings in performance areas, such as Simulations, EVOC and Defensive Tactics, report writing. The report-writing curriculum was revamped in 2007.

In 2007, the Academy staff rose to the challenge of the Department's hiring efforts. A total of six classes were started through the course of the year, and a total of 416 recruits received training over the span. 218 recruits graduated the Academy during 2007, entering the Field Training Program.

While training new officers, the Academy continued to develop veteran officers. Forty hour Continuing Professional Training was provided to 672 members, the highest annual number since 2000, and Force Options Training was provided to 857 members. 80 students were trained in four two-week ICI Core Courses, and Department-wide training on pursuit driving and EEO issues was delivered.

In the course of their prolific efforts, the Academy underwent a regular audit by The Commission on POST, which re-certified the Police Academy, while noting that the Academy was exemplary and in many regards a state model. The Academy also maintained its state lead in training new Certified Academy Instructors, and moved the PAL Cadet program into the Training Division.

Staff Services Division

Staff Services Division is responsible for the Department's human resources concerns, including hiring issues, employee health concerns, industrial well being, and payroll issues. Working closely with the Department of Human Resources, Staff Services has been the spearhead of the Department's civilianization efforts. The Division is divided into six units: Personnel, Payroll, Medical Liaison, Background Investigation, Police Physician, and ADA Coordinator.

In 2007, the Staff Services Division advanced Department efforts toward civilianization of clerical and support positions where possible, as well as toward increasing sworn ranks to meet the City's mandated staffing requirements. The Division processed 322 new appointments, comprised of 68 civilians and 254 sworn officers. In addition, 52 sworn promotions were processed last year.

The Backgrounds Unit was similarly engaged in the Staff Services Division's efforts. To accommodate the influx of new hires, the background screening process was overhauled so that it was more efficient and streamlined. Because of these changes, the Backgrounds Unit evaluated 1,320 new candidates in 2007, even as 1,183 cases were added to their workload in the course of the year.

Support Services Division

The Support Services Division is assigned to the Administration Bureau and is comprised of the following sections: Report Management-Days, Report Management-Nights, Permit/Taxi Section, and Property Control Section.

In 2007, the Report Management Sections processed incident reports 20 hours per day, seven days a week, and in the process released, via mail or directly, between 150-250 reports daily. These sections perform over 30 essential functions, most notably entering reports into CABLE, copying and distributing reports, and releasing and disseminating requested reports. The Report Management Sections processed 146,194 incident reports and over 229,000 total documents in 2007.

The Permit/Taxi Section is comprised two separate units, which are the only Administration Bureau unit that are directly responsible for street investigations and enforcement. The Permits Unit process permit applications and facilitates LiveScan checks of permit and taxi applicants. In 2007, the Permit Unit processed 5,340 permit applications or renewals, 1,360 state LiveScan checks, 1,363 local records checks, and handled a total of 8,063 different transactions. The Taxi Unit manages operator training and enforcement of the City's taxi industry, which is comprised of 30 companies, 1,450 medallion holders, and 7,000 drivers, handling approximately 40 complaint investigations a day. In 2007, the unit took 1,642 separate enforcement actions on issues as illegal limo solicitation, out of town taxis, and unlicensed carriers. This unit also devised a strategy to manage the flow of cabs at Monster Park that resulted in the virtual elimination of out of town cabs and illegal limos in this venue.

The Property Control Section takes and stores all property and evidence related to incidents handled by the Department (146,194 incidents in 2007). The section also handles the equipping of the nearly 2,000-member force and coordinated the purchase and installation of a new DNA freezer for evidence.

Planning Division

The Planning Division is responsible for the development, procurement, support, and maintenance of Department resources, including facilities, documentation, and equipment of has four significant areas of responsibility: Written Directives, Crime Analysis, Facilities, and Fleet.

In 2007, the Planning Division carried two new General Orders through the development, adoption, and dissemination process: 3.19 – *Early Intervention System* and 5.20 – *Language Access for Limited English Proficient Persons*. In addition four other General Orders were revised, adopted, and distributed. The Written Directives unit also handled 165 "A"-priority, 118 "B"-Priority, and 35 "C"-priority bulletins.

The Crime Analysis Unit provides geospatial and mapping data to address crime issues within the City and County of San Francisco. This data is used for effectively addressing crime trends and determining the needs of our community. In this capacity, the Crime Analysis Unit provided statistical analysis for the Gang Task Force, and Robbery and Homicide Details, including data on the effectiveness of Oakdale Mob gang injunction. The unit also provided metrics for such studies as the Department Performance Measures and the Police Effectiveness Review.

The Facilities unit was busy managing, maximizing, and refurbishing Department work spaces. Numerous offices were reconfigured, relocated or improved. The Investigations Bureau main office was updated, room was created for new employees in the Hall of Justice and District stations, and sufficient locker rooms were prepared for Central's women, the newly set up EIS unit, and the Legal unit.

The Fleet office was also productive in 2007. To the routine tasks of maintaining and updating vehicles was added the on-going efforts to improve and modernize the Department's fleet. The unit worked on installing new Motorola 800 MHz mobile radios in marked vehicles; phasing out Panasonic vehicle computers and moving to the Data 911

systems; mounting locking dual gun racks in the radio cars; and transitioning the vehicles from strobe light bars to LED bars. The unit also managed to recover \$68,590 in claims resulting from damaged sustained by Department vehicles.

Fiscal Division

The Fiscal Division provides budget and accounting support for all Department operations and units, and it manages department grants and basic storekeeping services.

The Division consists of Accounting Unit, Grant Unit, and Storekeeper.

Last year, the Fiscal Division introduced a revised budget review process, which included a newly created Budget Manual and improved forms. The changes resulted in greater accountability and efficiency, while providing the Department's needs for a complete budget to support its operations.

The Grants Unit assisted the Department's new violence reduction initiatives by identifying and securing additional funding from such sources as the Byrne Discretionary Grant Program.

Technology Division

The Technology Division provides computer services for the Department and is tasked with developing and maintaining the infrastructures and tools necessary for modern law enforcement. The Technology Division is comprised of the Information Technology (IT) unit, Management Information Systems (MIS) unit, and the Telecommunications unit. 2007 saw the civilianization of the head of this Division, as a new Chief Information Officer (CIO) was identified and hired. Since that time, additional IT staff has been added, a new program management structure has been established, and a project management plan developed.

During the past year, the Technology Division continued its efforts to overhaul the SFPD's obsolete and underpowered infrastructure. In this effort, guided by the IT Strategic Plan authored by the Gartner Group, the Technology Division units coordinated to update the Department's communication network and installed over 370 new, state-of-the-art PC systems. And , in anticipation of the City's planned PeopleSoft update, new HRMS system hardware has been installed.

The Division also moved forward on several software initiatives. The scope of the integrated case and records management was defined and the project advanced to practical development, and the Early Intervention System moved from adoption to design. A new forensics management system initiative was conceived and integrated into the Department's IT Strategic Plan.

Risk Management Office

The Risk Management Office is comprised of several units that provide legal oversight and review to the Department and its members. Risk Management consists of the Legal Section, Management Control Unit, Equal Employment Opportunity Section, and Professional Standards Unit.

The Legal section investigates civil claims and lawsuits that involve the Department. The unit also processes requests for documents, officers' subpoenas, and court motions. In 2007, Legal Section overhauled court overtime and traffic-related informal discovery procedures and protocols to result in significant savings of both overtime and resources. The unit also streamlined the response process for Sunshine Ordinance and Public Records Act information requests.

The Management Control Unit developed an Officer-Involved Shooting coordinator to oversee the timely investigation of Officer-Involved Shooting and Officer-Involved Discharge investigations, resulting in the clearance in a large number of backlogged cases. The unit also cleared the remaining backlog of older discipline cases. The Equal Employment Opportunity Unit is in the process of moving the workload of EEO case management, logistics, and investigations from the Police Department to the Department of Human Resources.

The fledgling Professional Standards Unit was able to move forward with a selected vendor toward the development and installation of the Early Intervention System (EIS). Facilities for the unit were established, and the first members of the unit were identified and added to take the new system online.

Community Policing and the Administration Bureau

The Administration is tasked with numerous support roles, and consequently has less day-to-day interaction with the public than other Bureaus. Nonetheless, in both its support roles and through direct interaction, the Administration Bureau is committed to engaging the community it serves.

In its support roles, the Administration Bureau works hard to identify means enabling the department's outreach to people of the City and County of San Francisco. For example, the Fiscal Division works to identify funding that will enable enrichment of community policing efforts. Risk Management division has worked to make the Department's Public Records Act and Sunshine Ordinance process more efficient, and the EIS system will help develop a more aware, responsible, and efficient officer.

In its direct roles, the Administration Bureau is working to make sure that new officers have the tools coming in to the Department to interact effectively with the diverse communities that they will serve. Outreach by our Recruitment Unit and careful training by the Academy and FTO staffs are intended to provide new officers with the tools and knowledge that they will need to deal effectively, but sensitively, throughout this great City. The Professional Standards and Behavioral Science units are designed to minimize the negative effects that stress and trauma associated with their duties may have on an employee. The Academy continues to educate the public about the training and considerations of our officers through its Community Police Academy (CPA) Two full twelve-week courses and two short format "mini" classes were provided to citizens in 2007, including one in Spanish. And for the officers, a Cultural Competency Committee was created to improve and expand Cultural Competence training at the Academy.