

AKRON POLICE DEPARTMENT
2005
Annual Report



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Our Mission is to serve the community of Akron in a collaborative effort to enhance the quality of life through crime prevention, enforcement of laws, promotion of safety and reduction of fear.

Values and Principles

■ Honesty and Integrity

We will model a high standard of honesty and integrity in our personal and professional lives.

■ Fairness

We will assure fair and impartial treatment of all individuals in the department and the community we serve.

■ Competence

Through continuous improvement, we will set a standard of excellence for delivery of law enforcement services in our community.

■ Trust

We will enhance trust, teamwork, and communication by cooperating with each other and the community.

■ Respect

We will treat everyone with dignity and respect and protect the constitutional rights of all citizens.



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Cover Photo: Officer Ken Dies in greeted by his children upon his return from hurricane relief efforts in Louisiana.

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2005 Annual Report



Dear Mayor Plusquellic,

On behalf of the members of the Akron Police Department, I am pleased to present you with our 2005 Annual Report.

The year began on a very somber note when two of our officers, who were serving an arrest warrant, were shot and seriously injured. Fortunately, one of the officers has made a full recovery and continues to serve the citizens of Akron. The second officer is still recovering from his wounds and is working diligently to return to full duty.

Our department worked closely with your administration, the James Family Foundation and other community organizations to make the first annual LeBron James Bikeathon a huge success. Over one hundred children and one thousand bike riders were able to enjoy a safe and trouble free event. In addition, our officers were instrumental in providing a safe and secure atmosphere for many other events such as the Lock 3 concerts, numerous neighborhood parades, Roadrunner Marathon, Akron Aeros Baseball games, Akron Family Barbecue and fireworks, The University of Akron Mayday celebration and FirstNight, to name a few.

Through Homeland Security initiatives, our department continued to work with other agencies to make Akron safe from domestic and foreign threats. The Homeland Security Committee continued to provide Buffer Zone Protection plans to area businesses, and members of our department worked with State and National experts to determine best practices and policies reference homeland security measures.

Our department joined with the Summit County DUI Task Force in an effort to reduce impaired driving in our city. In addition to these efforts, the Traffic Unit has also utilized state funding to enforce speed zones on our highways in effort to reduce traffic related injuries and fatalities.

The Zone Command system continues to address citizen concerns and City Council complaints. Repeat call locations and a verified alarm response system are two important issues that our department continues to evaluate in hopes of eliminating these "nuisance" type calls so that our offices can spend more time on proactive policing methods.

Our department continues to explore, research and implement new and innovative ideas that assist us in providing a safe and secure community for our citizens and visitors to the City of Akron. We look forward to a continued collaborative relationship with you, your administration, City Council and the citizens of Akron.

Michael T. Matulavich

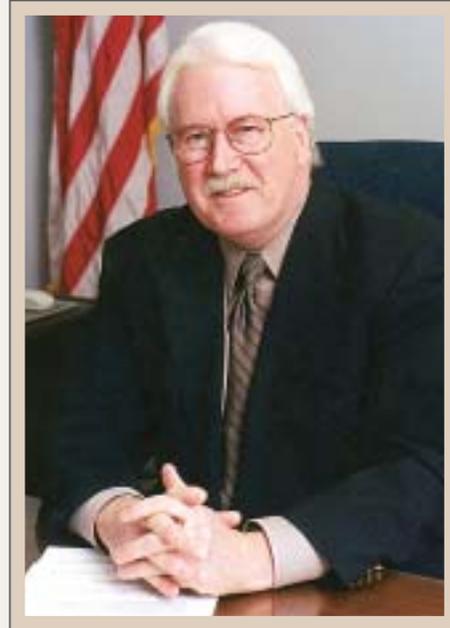
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Mayor



George Romanoski
Deputy Mayor



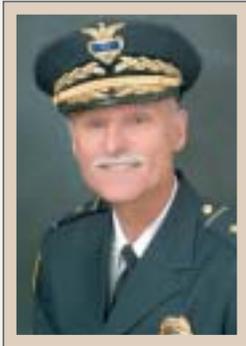
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2005 Year in Review

Chief's Office



Michael T. Matulavich
Chief

The Chief's Office is supported by the Deputy Chiefs of all three Sub-Divisions, the Criminal Intelligence Unit, the Office of Professional Standards and Accountability and the Police Information Officer (PIO). His immediate staff includes one sworn Administrative Aide and two civilians.

THE CHIEF'S OFFICE 2005 ACCOMPLISHMENTS INCLUDE:

CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE UNIT

The Criminal Intelligence Unit conducted investigations surrounding any type of bomb threat that occurred in the City of Akron.

The Unit was also assigned, along with the Planning, Research and Development Office, to maintain the Police Department and City of Akron's homeland security policies.

The Criminal Intelligence Unit continued to supply data to MAGLOCLIN, an intelligence agency, for use by other law enforcement entities in the furtherance of justice.

The Unit worked in conjunction with the Ohio Organized Crime Task Force to investigate and solve the burglary of a museum in Lexington, Kentucky. This investigation led to multiple arrests. Court TV will air a half-hour segment on this case in December 2006.

OFFICE OF PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS AND ACCOUNTABILITY

The Office of Professional Standards and Accountability conducted eleven internal investigations. One investigation ended with the accused officer being exonerated, four investigations ended with charges against officers being substantiated, two investigations ended with charges against officers being unsubstantiated, three investigations ended with charges against officers being unfounded and one investigation was given to the Domestic Violence Response Team.

In addition to conducting internal investigations, the Office of Professional Standards and Accountability assisted with the monthly random drug testing, worked with the Law Department on public information requests as well as assisted the Property Room with its drug inventory and destruction of drug-related contraband.

The office also researched information related to the Shaker Heights Police Department's use of the Cost Recovery Corporation for collecting fees related to Shaker Heights Police Officers' time spent handling accident reports. The Office of Professional Standards and Accountability also researched information regarding the Kent City Police Department's Nuisance Abatement program for handling repeat calls for police service for the same location.

The Unit also attended Homeland Security Seminars conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Anti-Terrorism Advisory Council. The Office of Professional Standards and Accountability is currently updating the Safety Building's Emergency Evacuation Plan.

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER (PIO)

The Police Information Officer provided information 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to the numerous media outlets on all major incidents involving the Akron Police Department. The PIO also maintained an Akron Police Department news website that the media, administration, and the public accessed to obtain information, such as crime and community meetings within the City and Police Department. In addition, a link was created that allows mug shots and other critical photos such as composite sketches, bank robbery photos, and missing persons to be entered onto the website. A media telephone line also provided updated information ensuring timely dissemination to the public and media.

The PIO worked closely with other police agencies, task forces, and the Summit County Medical Examiner's Office to coordinate news conferences and the release of information. The PIO also assisted with the training of new Communications Technicians.

In addition, the PIO served as the police department's liaison for the Child and Family Leadership Exchange, is a member of the National Information Officer Organization and the supervisor for the Hostage Negotiations Team.

Uniform Sub-Division



Craig V. Gilbride
Deputy Chief

The Uniform Sub-Division is commanded by Deputy Chief Craig V. Gilbride and is the largest of the Akron Police Department's three Sub-Divisions. The Uniform Sub-Division is

divided into two bureaus: Patrol and Traffic. Patrol's primary responsibilities include: patrolling the city's police districts and responding to calls for service. The Traffic Bureau is responsible for the enforcement of motor vehicle traffic laws, the investigation and reconstruction of serious or fatal motor vehicle accidents, and various other traffic related assignments.

THE UNIFORM SUB-DIVISION'S 2005 ACCOMPLISHMENTS INCLUDE:

COMMUNITY RELATIONS AND COPS

Community Relations worked on the development and implementation of convenience store theft reports to telephone reporting. The plan reduced the need for uniform cars to respond to take the reports, thus allowing more time for directed patrol.

The Unit investigated repeat call locations to determine why the department was getting repeat calls to specific

addresses and eliminated or curtailed them with Problem Solving Kits.

Landlord training was conducted that included methamphetamine lab awareness and proper screening of tenants. The training was held twice and attended by over 200 landlords.

A process was developed to board up vacant houses in shorter time periods. Calls for service and vacant houses are congruent, i.e. vacant houses tend to lead to calls from citizens in the neighborhood for reasons such as prostitution and drugs. Before a meeting was held with various city departments, like the Health Department to remedy the situation, it would take close to a month to board up a house. Now it can be done around seven days.

Community Relations was able to secure \$5,000 from Allstate for the D.A.R.E. program. The Unit was also in the running for an award for monies to be used for a new copier.

A collaboration was initiated with Community Support Services regarding their consumers' apartments being taken over by drug dealers. The effort will reduce calls for service and improve the quality of life in the neighborhoods.

The D.A.R.E. program was introduced into non-traditional schools like the Lippman Day School at the Jewish Center.

GANG UNIT

The Gang Unit has worked in unison with several other units within the police department including the S.N.U.D. Unit, Vice Unit, COPS Unit, Community Relations, Patrol, and several units within the Detective Bureau. The Gang Unit played an intricate role in many investigations of serious violent crimes including robbery, burglary, and homicides within Akron, involving gangs.

Some of the Gang Unit's major accomplishments during



Gang Unit conducting a search warrant.

2005 stemmed from joint investigations conducted into known criminal gangs. Through collaborations with many outside agencies, many criminal gang members were arrested and prosecuted.

One such collaboration involved the Northern Ohio Violent Fugitive Task Force (NOVFTF). The Northern Ohio Violent Fugitive Task Force was seeking an aggravated murder suspect wanted by Cleveland Police. The Gang Unit played an instrumental part in the suspect's apprehension.

The Gang Unit seized \$12,910 cash from illegal gang and drug activity during 2005. Related to the violent nature of gangs, the Gang Unit also seized 32 guns during the year.

The Akron Police Gang Unit coordinates the Summit County Gang Task Force which includes members from Summit County Sheriff's Office, Canton Police, Barberton Police, Adult Parole and Probation, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections, Department of Youth Services, Juvenile Court Probation, and several other law enforcement agencies. The Task Force engaged in gang sweeps during the year and also helped in the enforcement of the curfew law that was subsidized by the last year of the Gang Intervention through Curfew Enforcement Grant coordinated by the Gang Unit.

The Gang Unit successfully arrested and convicted additional gang members under the Ohio Criminal Gang Law, leading the state in convictions. As part of Gang Unit's role in gang prevention, intervention, and suppression of gangs, the Gang Unit gave gang presentations to community groups, law enforcement



D.A.R.E. Officers receiving the 2005 Allstate Foundation grant.

agencies, and during in-service within the police department, and also presented during a state gang intelligence conference at the special request of the Ohio Attorney General.

COURT/BUILDING SECURITY

The Court/Building Security Detail was originally established as the Court Liaison Officers in 1981. Their primary function was to provide security for the Akron Municipal Courts. In 1996, this Unit's duties and responsibilities were expanded to include providing security for the entire Harold K. Stubbs Justice Center building. This included establishing a security desk, complete with a metal detector, which is now manned by the Court/Building Security Officers. An average of 2000 people a day passed through the Akron Police Department's security station. Of this same number, approximately 10 to 15 people a day were turned away from entering the building due to carrying a knife, pepper spray or other possibly harmful item.

RESERVE OFFICERS

Reserve Officers are an important part of the Akron Police Department. Reserve Officers provide a number of volunteer services for the police department to help supplement the department in day-to-day operations. Reserve officers provided 166 hours of service in the Investigative Sub-Division, 1,106 hours in the Services Sub-Division and 16,830 hours in the Uniform Sub-Division. In total the Reserve Officers worked a total of 18,102 hours in 2005.

PATROL BUREAU

"The officers working patrol for the Akron Police Department regularly demonstrate their willingness to perform their required duties and often go above and beyond in providing service to the citizens of Akron. These officers view the actions they take as just a part of doing their job, but the smooth functioning of the police department is intricately tied to the efforts put forth by the patrol officers."

— *Lieutenant Melissa Schnee*

Platoon 1 —

Platoon 1 is the department's night patrol shift. The hours are 11p.m. to 7a.m. The platoon consists of forty-five officers.



S.W.A.T. – photo courtesy of Lew Stemp/Akron Beacon Journal.

Fourteen of those officers are members of the Crisis Intervention Team (CIT). Numerous officers have received specialized training in areas such as S.W.A.T., Hostage Negotiation, Honor Guard and clandestine labs.

During the winter months, Platoon 1 averaged 100 calls for service per night. That number rose to as many as 200+ calls per night during the summer months.

In February, several officers received accolades for the part they played in preventing a distraught mother from jumping off the Y-Bridge and taking her six-year old daughter with her. One of the officers involved was presented with an award for her actions and credited with saving the life of the child.

In August, several officers were commended for their actions in the apprehension of an armed and violent fugitive. Two other officers on the shift risked their own lives to save a wheelchair-bound citizen from a house fire

Officers on Platoon 1 received many letters of appreciation from outside agencies, such as the United States Attorney's Office, thanking them for their diligence, effort and hard work.

Platoon 2 —

Platoon 2 is referred to as day shift patrol. The hours are 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This platoon consists of one captain, one lieutenant, five sergeants and thirty-five officers. Currently, this shift has four S.W.A.T. members and seven Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) members. There are seven officers that are radar certified and one very active K-9 named Lenny.

From January through November, this platoon handled 36,000 calls for service.

This breaks down to an average of over 100 calls a day. These calls resulted in 823 accident reports and 6,527 incident reports.

Due to their day time working hours, Platoon 2 has the most contact with the working business community. This interaction gives these officers a chance to explain policy and procedures more thoroughly, if

time constraints permit. These contacts have resulted in numerous commendations and letters of gratitude.

Platoon 3 —

Platoon 3 works the hours of 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. It is staffed with one captain, one lieutenant, four sergeants and forty-nine officers. The platoon is very busy and routinely handles 150 – 200 calls for service per shift.

Officers on Platoon 3 made a number of significant arrests. These arrests were in addition to the thousands of calls routinely handled on this shift.

On January 2, 2005, Platoon 3 responded to The Hilton Hotel at 135 South Broadway Street reference a violent male who was refusing to leave the premises. Officers arrived, investigated and ultimately arrested the suspect. He was charged with Aggravated Trafficking in cocaine after he was found to be in possession of approximately 10 kilos of cocaine and \$90,000. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Officers on Platoon 3 also broke up methamphetamine labs in Goodyear Heights, Kenmore and Firestone Park making a significant impact in these neighborhoods.

Platoon 3 officers worked with other patrol shifts in a collaborative effort in response to complaints of criminal activity in various neighborhoods. Throughout the year and when staffing levels permitted, special details were conducted on Platoon 3. These details were established in response to citizen complaints brought forward during community meetings and other sources.

Platoon 4 —

Platoon 4 works the hours of 7:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Platoon 4 worked collectively

to accomplish many goals and objectives targeted at making the City of Akron a safer place to live and work.

Platoon 4 officers were directly responsible for numerous felony arrests along with the discovery and dismantling of 14 methamphetamine labs.

Platoon 4 also managed a number of special details to combat problems within the City. Officers organized and ran special details to combat problems in south Akron and west Akron. Another special detail was organized to combat crime in the North Hill area as well.

Platoon 5 —

Officers are always on the go on Platoon 5, which is the 12p.m. to 8p.m. shift. Platoon 5 covers the gap between the hours when Platoon 2 ends and Platoon 3 begins. Their service, however, goes well beyond that.

Although this platoon is the smallest shift, they answered 28,485 calls for service in 2005. Platoon 5 has three members on the S.W.A.T. Hostage Negotiations Team, seven certified radar operators, five S.W.A.T. members, and fifteen Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Officers. A Platoon 5 sergeant also administers the CIT Program.

TRAFFIC BUREAU

Since January 1, 2005, the Traffic Bureau contributed the following statistics:

- Total Days Worked3,308
- Total Miles Driven in Performance of Duty.....166,979
- Number of Calls Handled.....19,928
- Number of Arrests592
- Number of DUI/OVI.....113
- Moving Violations4,295
- Equipment Violations496
- Accident Violations2,470
- Accident Reports.....4,196
- Criminal Reports199
- Other Reports.....2,796
- Tows2,121
- Parking Tickets.....1,086
- BACs Processed278

In addition to the regular day-to-day operations, which are reflected above, the Unit conducted numerous special operations/events. The events include: 18 major parades, 15 theme walks/runs,



Akron Police Officers respond to a traffic fatality. Photo courtesy of Mike Cardew/Akron Beacon Journal.

six 5K runs, and 74 Aeros baseball games. High profile events the Traffic Bureau participated in are: the University of Akron's May Day festivities, the Firestone Park Annual Parade and Fireworks, the downtown Akron fireworks on July 4th, the AA Founders Day, the local and All-American Soap Box Derby, the Military Air Preservation Society Air Show, the LeBron James Bike-a-Thon and the 3 on 3/MTV Basketball Tournament at Akron's Perkins Park. Other events the Unit contributes time to are the NEC Golf Championship, the Hardesty Park Arts Expo, the Ohio Mart, the RoadRunner Marathon, the Holiday Fest and Akron's First Night. Over one million people attended these different events and were safeguarded at these events by Traffic Bureau personnel.

Reconstruction Unit —

The Traffic Accident Reconstruction Unit has 2 members who investigated and reconstructed 24 fatal crashes and 33



Akron Police Department Honor Guard presenting the colors at the Annual Police Memorial Motorcycle Rally.

serious injury or felony crashes. This Unit investigated all serious cruiser crashes and supported all officer requests for crash analysis, supplied evaluations for traffic equipment and assisted in criminal investigations where motor vehicles were involved.

Vehicle Disposal Unit —

The Vehicle Disposal Unit consists of two civilian employees. The Unit initiates paperwork to dispose of vehicles towed by seven tow companies that are authorized by the City of Akron to do police tows. From January 1st to December 31st, 4,433 disposals had been initiated.

Push Trucks/Junk Vehicle Tow Unit —

Two officers are assigned to the push trucks. They handled 150 private parking affidavits, which resulted in 150 towed vehicles. They investigated 1,002 complaints involving illegally parked cars on city streets and processed 40 orders to comply from the City of Akron's Customer Service Office. This involved 50 tows and 20 voluntary removal of cars. They also placed 95 clubs on vehicles pursuant to court orders.

Weight Enforcement Unit —

The Weight Enforcement Unit is a part-time function staffed by three Traffic Officers and the Traffic Lieutenant. They are responsible for enforcing laws pertaining to overweight commercial trucks. Between January 1st, and November 30th, the weight truck conducted enforcement for 21 days. On 15 other occasions, vehicles were weighed after they were observed operating with overweight loads. The total amount of overweight for the combined vehicles was 364,830 pounds, which resulted in mandatory overweight fines of \$13,860. A total of 37 citations were issued.

School Patrol Unit —

The School Patrol Unit is responsible for 110 school zones and 121 cross walk posts. The Sergeant in charge has set up a schedule to do radar enforcement in these school zones. Between January 1st and November 30th, a total of 471 school zone citations were written for speed and seat belt violations.

The Unit administered a grant to enforce the speed limit in several residential areas and several areas on the expressway. As a result of this enforcement, 1,075 citations were issued.

Hit-Skip Unit —

There are two officers assigned to the Hit-Skip Unit. From January 1st to November 30th, there were 1,766 hit-skip accidents taken by the Akron Police Department. The Hit-Skip Unit investigated 712 of these reports. They solved 464 of the reported accidents for a clearance rate of 66%. The overall clearance rate for hit-skips was 26%.

Traffic Bureau Desk Personnel —

2,116 complaints involving speed, parking violations on city streets, requests for speed enforcement and requests for private property parking affidavits were taken over the phone by the Traffic Bureau Desk personnel, which consists of one officer and one civilian employee. The office staff also booked 168 people for active traffic warrants and processed 1,800 new traffic warrants.

Motorcycle Unit —

The Motorcycle Unit is comprised of one sergeant and seven officers. This is not a full-time unit in the police department. The Unit is comprised of officers from the day and afternoon shifts. The Motorcycle Unit participated in the following special events: the Kenmore St. Patrick's Day Parade, the Motorcycle Awareness Rally, the NEC Golf Championship, the Military Air Preservation Society Air Show, the Firestone Park Annual Parade and Fireworks and downtown Akron's July 4th fireworks and festival. They were escorts for military units and the AA Founders Day. The Unit also participated in the All American Soap Box Derby, Children's Hospital Children Caravan Toy Run, the Righteous Riders Toy Run, the 6th Annual Police Memorial Motorcycle Rally, the West Side Neighbors Parade, the Akron RoadRunner Marathon, the LeBron James Bike-a-Thon, the Red Cross Fundraiser Run and the parades for Kenmore, Ellet and West Akron's baseball teams.

Third Grade Safety Belt Education Program —

The Safety Belt Education Program is an education program for third graders

that teaches them seat belt usage, bicycle safety and pedestrian safety. One Traffic Sergeant and two Traffic Officers administer this program. 2,200 third graders received instructions.

Residential Overtime Speed Enforcement Program —

Officers were assigned to residential areas at the request of City Council members. The overtime was funded by City Council. 617 citations were issued for speeding offenses on residential streets.

Investigative Sub-Division



Michael Madden
Deputy Chief

Deputy Chief Michael Madden commands the Investigative Sub-Division.

This Sub-Division is responsible for investigating crimes, identifying and apprehending offenders, processing crime scenes, recovering stolen property, and preparing cases for trial. Two-thirds of the detectives are assigned to daytime duties in one of eleven units that make up the Sub-Division.

THE INVESTIGATIVE SUB-DIVISION'S 2005 ACCOMPLISHMENTS INCLUDE:

CRIME SCENE UNIT

The Crime Scene Unit (CSU) assisted each of the three Sub-Divisions in the investigation of more than 1,400 cases. CSU provided a variety of forensic and photographic services related to processing crime scenes and evidence. As a result, the Unit developed over 18,000 printed photographs and developed numerous rolls of film negatives taken at traffic accidents. In addition to supporting the variety of internal units within the department, the Unit provided assistance to multiple agencies at the local, state and federal levels. Much of this work involved fingerprint identification and comparison, AFIS work, record searches, forensic video analysis, vehicle

processing, evidence processing and computer forensic analysis.

Demonstrating the Unit's increased professionalism and technical knowledge, two of the Crime Scene Detectives wrote separate articles relating to advanced techniques in the development of latent fingerprints. One article was published in the July issue of Forensic Science magazine and the other in the November/December issue of Evidence Technology magazine. Additionally, each detective worked on projects that advanced the processes used to develop latent fingerprints.

The Crime Scene Unit's records section provided over 2,400 arrest records to walk-ins and responded to nearly 10,000 requests received by fax or via mail. Additionally, 761 court orders to seal arrest records were processed.

The Unit's controlled substance testing section received and tested 2,125 samples of suspected controlled substances.

The Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) became a very useful tool for many types of investigations. The use of the system to solve crimes by identifying unknown latent fingerprints collected at crime scenes and from evidence has been increasing. This area of use produced the most difficult challenge, especially in the area of training the large number of detectives in the various nuances of the AFIS system. On the other hand, the use of the system to identify unknown decedents, suspects misrepresenting their identities and to clear up cases in the courts involving summoned arrestees whose identities were not verified at the time of their arrest greatly increased. On a final note, the operation of this system has been an overall success. It has been moving forward and there is an assurance that 2006 will see the full utilization of AFIS.

A new mobile crime scene vehicle was placed into service. The vehicle came equipped with many features that provided Crime Scene Detectives with a modern platform from which they could more efficiently process crime scenes. A few of the features include an on-board electric generator, mobile and stationary lighting equipment, increased storage for evidence and equipment and a much



Officer Don Frost and Lt. Oldaker of the Crime Scene Unit in front of the new mobile Crime Scene Unit truck.

larger area that permits the detectives to comfortably stand and work inside the vehicle.

COMPUTER FORENSICS

This section of the crime scene unit provides forensic analysis of various types of electronic devices and storage media, such as computers, cell phones, and PDAs.

Several 2005 Computer Forensics cases were of interest due to their high profile nature. Three cases in particular were featured in national news stories involving either a homicide or child sexual exploitation. These investigations all resulted in convictions with life sentences.

Computer Forensics also provided a wide array of advice to detectives and outside agencies pursuant to the investigation of crimes involving computers.

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS

The Crimes Against Persons Unit investigated 272 cases. This amount is



Detective Vincent Felber presenting during the Cynthia George Trial. Photo courtesy of Paul Tople/Akron Beacon Journal.

slightly less than 2004. However, there were 25 homicides in the city of Akron which was an increase of eight over 2004. Sixteen of these homicides were cleared and the other nine remain under investigation.

The major accomplishment for the Unit was the continued success it had with the conviction rate on major cases. In November, Cynthia George was convicted of Conspiracy to Commit

Aggravated Murder in the 2001 homicide of Jeff Zack. She was sentenced to life in prison. This was a highly publicized case that involved many hours of investigation.

Additionally, multiple convictions were obtained in the Larry Belton homicide from 2004 and the July 2005 William Willis homicide. A total of eight suspects were arrested in these two cases and all will be serving lengthy prison sentences.

Crimes Against Persons also spent many hours investigating two deadly force incidents. One involved the death of a suspect after the use of TASERS. The second involved a suspect who shot two Akron Officers and was killed when other officers returned fire. Based on the investigation, the Summit County Prosecutor ruled that the use of force by the officers was justified in both cases.

The Unit obtained a Cold Case Grant through the Department of Justice. Summit County was one of only three counties in Ohio to be selected for this grant. Funds are now available for cold case investigations, specifically involving cases that might be solved from updated DNA testing. One detective has already sent several cases to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification Lab in Richfield for testing.

Results from Cold Case DNA testing have led to the clearance of two cold case investigations. Through DNA

testing, Donald "Dondi" Craig, currently on death row for the 1996 homicide of Rosie Davenport, was also identified in the 1995 homicide of Malissa Thomas.

The 1999 homicide of Rhonda Jones was solved in 2005. DNA testing cleared a former suspect who had been arrested but not tried. 2005 DNA testing identified Bouchard Kindall in the homicide. Unfortunately, Kindall died in July before he could be charged in this case.

CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY

Burglary Unit —

The Burglary Unit successfully investigated numerous burglary rings and serial offenders. Several cold cases were solved utilizing the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) and the CODIS (Combined DNA Index System) database, which examines DNA evidence. This technology also contributed to many new cases being solved. Familiarization has improved the preservation and collection of fingerprint and DNA related evidence. This has led to several serial criminals being arrested and convicted for crimes that would have been previously unsolved.

The Unit executed various search warrants including a residence on Hart Street that housed a makeshift store stocked with thousands of dollars of counterfeit merchandise. Surveillance details were also conducted in North Hill, South Akron, and in the University of Akron housing area as a result of increased property crime. In each instance, enforcement action and high visibility led to sudden declines of reported crime.

The Burglary Unit continued to assist the Crimes Against Persons Unit with many major cases, including the Jeff Zack and Max Dudinov homicides. In each of



Detectives William Suggett and Paul Hooper of the Property Crimes Unit.

these major investigations, Burglary Unit Detectives served as lead investigators and were pivotal contributors to successful prosecutions.

Financial Crimes —

The Financial Crimes Unit successfully completed a number of large-scale counterfeit check-writing cases. One major case involved a suspect who had organized a group of 15 individuals to make fraudulent deposits at area banks. Withdrawals would be made before checks could clear. This resulted in several businesses losing amounts that exceeded \$50,000. The Unit continued to receive a large number of identity theft reports being filed and made numerous arrests for this crime. The State of Ohio's Passport ID Program for victims of identity theft is now being used on a more regular basis. Unit members assisted victims with the registration process.

Pawn Detail —

Members of Pawn Detail and the Burglary Unit conducted two sting operations at area scrap yards. Both investigations resulted in arrests of scrap yard owners and/or employees. This enforcement was in direct response to the growing problem of theft crimes for scrap purposes. This action followed a warning letter that was sent to all scrap yards and second-hand dealers within the city's boundaries.

The Unit continued to work in cooperation with the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification to streamline evidence submission procedures to that agency. The result has been a faster turnaround time on the testing of submitted evidence. Work progressed toward the transfer of the evidence submission function from Pawn Detail to the Crime Scene Unit. Pawn card entry continued to be up to date, providing an effective tool for property crime investigators.

JUVENILE, AUTO THEFT AND MISSING PERSONS

Juvenile Bureau —

Following a featured segment on America's Most Wanted, a viewer's tip led to the arrest of John Lockhart in California. The Juvenile Bureau's investigation revealed that Lockhart had raped a 3-month-old female, photographed

the act and then distributed the photos over the Internet. After being returned to Akron, Lockhart pled guilty to the indictment and was sentenced to life.

The Unit arrested 28 adults and juveniles for raping victims under the age of 13 – five of the victims were under the age of six.

Kevin Molnar was arrested for shaking his 12-week-old child into a non-functional physical and mental state. While babysitting his child, he shook him then failed to obtain medical treatment for him. The next day the baby went into brain failure and was taken to Akron Children's Hospital where he was diagnosed with Shaken Baby Syndrome. Molnar was upset because he was babysitting the child while his wife was out with relatives.

David Hatcher, a 16-year-old, was arrested for the death of 4-month-old twin Natalie Coday. Coday suffered multiple injuries throughout her body as a result of the abuse. The investigation is still pending.

The Children's Advocacy Center (CAC) received full accreditation by the National Children's Alliance. The CAC consists of Children's Hospital Medical Center, Summit County Prosecutor's Office, Summit County Children's Services Board, Child Guidance, Victim's Assistance and the Akron Police Department Juvenile Bureau.

Auto Theft —

The Auto Theft Unit arrested the owner of Castle Motors for 22 title violations and the possession of 3 stolen cars. 116 car titles were seized during the investigation.

NARCOTICS UNIT

The Narcotics Unit continued its focus on attacking drug distribution organizations impacting the Akron area. The Unit works to disrupt the market of drugs through its cooperation with the Drug Court Program and by working with county law enforcement and numerous federal agencies. Distribution was addressed through interdiction efforts within and outside the city limits. Drug trafficking organizations were targeted using traditional and innovative approaches. All these efforts are designed to produce the maximum impact possible using available resources.

The Narcotics Unit maintained its ability to combat cross-jurisdictional drug traf-

fickers by renewing its Memorandum of Understanding with the Summit County Sheriff. Each member of the Unit was deputized to operate within the entirety of Summit County when conducting drug investigations.

Working in conjunction with the Northern Ohio Violent Fugitive Task Force (NOVTF) continued to pay dividends. The Narcotics Unit dedicated one of its detectives full-time to that effort. Co-location of the NOVTF with the Narcotics Unit enabled each group to provide valuable assistance to the other.

The Narcotics Unit responded to 62 methamphetamine labs. The Patrol Sub-Division also trained three additional lab response personnel. These new additions have enabled the police department to process more labs while decreasing the amount of overtime needed for those responses. Two goals for the team in 2005 were to increase tactical awareness and overall safety. The Unit supplemented its capabilities with new decontamination equipment during the calendar year. Tactical training was ongoing for several months and included entry training and hand-to-hand tactics for members of the methamphetamine response team.

Narcotics Unit personnel strengthened community awareness and education by giving 45 community awareness presentations. The canine section gave demonstrations at area schools, businesses and government agencies. The methamphetamine response personnel gave twenty plus presentations to community groups, private businesses, council ward meetings, and department sponsored landlord-training sessions.

The Narcotics Unit opened 156 investigations of people believed to be involved in trafficking illegal drugs. These investigations serve the dual purpose of dealing with the Akron, Ohio drug problem and enabling the Unit to jumpstart regional and interstate investigations all along the distribution network.

The Unit seized 377 grams of crack, 24.4 kilos of cocaine, 142.6 kilos of marijuana, 43 grams of heroin, 1024.3 grams of methamphetamine, 342 grams of "ice", 80 dose units of oxycontin and many various prescription narcotics of all kinds.

The Seizure Unit processed 274 local seizure cases representing \$478,883.88 in cash seizures and 36 motor vehicles. Forfeited cash totaled \$203,110,522.56. Eleven vehicles were sold at auction netting \$6,700.00. Federal equitable sharing deposits to Akron amounted to \$165,295.00. The Narcotics Unit also seized three residential buildings.

Two significant cases that were closed in 2005 were William McReynolds and Kevin Mitchell. William McReynolds was known in the Akron area as Charles Phillips. He was the subject of an investigation by the Narcotics Unit when his true identity became known as a result of a fingerprint comparison. Under his identity as McReynolds, the suspect had been on the run for ten years from the Michigan State Police. He was listed on their website as one of their most wanted. McReynolds was alleged to have been a key player in a 100+ kilo cocaine and heroin conspiracy in Michigan. The Unit was investigating similar acts in the Akron area by this subject under his assumed name, Charles Phillips. Once it became known that he had pending warrants for the 100-kilo conspiracy, the decision was made to end the investigation and arrest him.

Kevin Mitchell had been an Akron area drug dealer with drug arrests dating back to 1993. Following an investigation by the Unit, simultaneous search warrants were served at two locations associated with this individual. His arrest and the search warrants netted 4 kilos of cocaine, 15 pounds of marijuana, 2 guns and \$71,286.00. A follow-up financial investigation enabled the Unit to seize 3 homes owned by this subject. Mitchell received a twenty-year prison sentence for his crimes.

STREET NARCOTICS UNIFORM DETAIL (S.N.U.D.)

The Unit developed 227 investigative cases that led to numerous felony arrests and drug seizures. These investigations were initially by complaints that came in from sources like the Anonymous Tip Hotline (<http://ci.akron.oh.us/ASP/tip.html>), information sources, City Council complaints, neighborhood block watch groups and citizens. Many of these complaints were found to be drug users or sporadic drug sales. Some complaints were handled by other Units in the Police Department like

the Gang Unit, COPS, Patrol, Vice and Narcotics. Often it just took a "knock and talk" with the offending party for the activity to cease and desist. The Unit worked closely with members of City Council on the many complaints from the citizens of their wards to help shut down drug houses in their neighborhoods.

The S.N.U.D. Unit made 618 adult arrests for 516 felonies and 372 misdemeanor charges. In addition, the Unit arrested these suspects on 89 felony and 243 misdemeanor warrants. The Unit arrested 17 juveniles on 13 felony and 8 misdemeanor charges as well as 3 felony warrants. The Unit confiscated 44 handguns, 1 assault weapon, 9 shotguns and 5 rifles off the streets of Akron.

The Unit recovered 1,631 grams of crack cocaine, which are approximately 8,155 individual rocks with an estimated street value of \$16,631.00. The S.N.U.D. Unit also recovered 648 grams of powdered cocaine with a street value of \$64,848.00. 86,877 grams, or approximately 193 pounds, of marijuana, 45 ecstasy pills, 6.9 grams of methamphetamines and 105.41 grams of heroin, worth approximately \$105,000.00, was also confiscated. The Unit also recovered 52 drug scales and closed down 5 methamphetamine labs.

The S.N.U.D. Unit seized \$112,957.00 in cash and 9 automobiles as well as recovering two stolen autos in drug raids. The Unit executed 75 of its own search warrants and assisted with 9 search warrants for other Units. The S.N.U.D.

Unit worked with the Akron Health Department to have three houses boarded up and 35 children placed into the custody of CSB.

Detective Carney, the Unit's K-9 officer, along with his dog, Sampson, have been a great addition to the Unit. They have searched 55 vehicles, 65 buildings and made 30 socialization/public appearances this year. Sampson has helped locate 205 grams of cocaine, 486 grams of crack cocaine, 64.4 pounds of marijuana and 3 grams of methamphetamine. Sampson also hit on safes and hiding spots containing \$13,168.00 in cash as well as helped to recover 3 handguns and 2 shotguns.

VICE UNIT

The Vice Unit continued its cooperative approach in attacking the illegal gambling problem impacting the Akron/Summit County area by continuing to participate with the Ohio Organized Crime Task Force. The Task Force strives to disrupt the organized gambling activities in the Summit County area through undercover operations, surveillance, and other innovative approaches. The Task Force successfully prosecuted fifteen individuals and two illegal corporations in the federal court system. Several other cases were taken to the Federal Grand Jury and prosecutions will begin in 2006.

The Vice Unit also conducted numerous gambling search warrants for prosecution in the Court of Common Pleas as well as the Municipal Court systems. The Unit seized 450+ video gambling machines and over \$100,000. These efforts of multi-



Detective Ted Male of the SNUD Unit during a weapon recovery operation.

jurisdictional cooperation are designed to produce the maximum impact possible using available resources.

Vice participated in over 400 arrests during 2005. These included arrests for soliciting/loitering, after-hours consumption, sales to minors, consumption by minors, tobacco sales to minors, food stamp violations and other crimes.

The Unit conducted liquor enforcement sweeps throughout the City of Akron. Establishments were issued liquor violations for sales of alcohol to underage persons.

Through food stamp investigations, conducted with the USDA, Vice was responsible for closing several establishments and revoking their liquor licenses for the illegal trafficking of food stamps.

Services Sub-Division



Gus Hall
Deputy Chief

The Services Sub-Division is commanded by Major Gus Hall and is responsible for preparing and managing the annual operating budget, capital budget,

various grants, crime analysis and mapping.

The Units that serve under this Sub-Division include Training, Civil Liabilities, Information Systems, the Record Room, the Information Desk, Benefits, Communications, Planning, Research and Development and Crime Analysis.

THE SERVICES SUB-DIVISION'S 2005 ACCOMPLISHMENTS INCLUDE: *COMMUNICATIONS*

The Safety Communications Center hired seven Communication Technicians. A Technician I was promoted to Communication Technician II, which allows him to dispatch Police, Fire and EMS calls.

The Safety Communication Center's original Dictaphone logging equipment was replaced with the Dynamic Instruments DI-Reliant 144 channel DVD Recording System. This new system digitally records radio and telephone

communications. The system allows retrieval and playback from select desktop computers.

With the assistance of Information Systems, the Adore software program, used to track training and work performance of the Communication Technicians, went on-line. The software was customized to allow the Unit supervisors to track the areas that were most important when evaluating the Technicians. The Adore program allows the supervisors to enter their observations into the employees' electronic files.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS (DATA PROCESSING)

Information Systems worked steadily throughout the year to assure the Akron Safety Net continued to meet the needs of the end users by maintaining a secured and reliable network, fast efficient service, and to maintain compliance with agencies such as LEADS.

2005 was the year for improving the infrastructure of the SafetyNet. Instead of replacing workstations, the focus was on the network's core. The department migrated from Microsoft's outdated NT4 domain structure to an Active Directory. This has permitted the Unit to manage workstations with greater ease and efficiency. The network core switch was replaced with new Cisco gear that increased the speed of the network. A new firewall was installed, several old servers were replaced by converging them to a few new ones, a faster connection to the City's network was made, a VPN connection was made for the Range to have network access, and network ports in segments that grew to capacity were increased.

Cruisers MW520 computers were replaced with new MW800's. These units run Windows XP and "have allowed the installation of various software programs such as: HTE's National Standards of electronic reporting, Acrobat Reader files that provide information - such as city sites surveyed for Homeland Security, forms for the Electronic Evidence and Found Property (EFP) program, and accident reporting.

Programmers continued to move to Internet Explorer based applications.

Several programs went "live" during the year, most notably the Evidence and Found Property program. The benefits of the EFP program are plenty: officers no longer need to write envelopes because bar coding printers printing to labels are used instead; property is tracked with bar code scanners; officers can begin the reports in the cruisers on MDB units and complete the report in the station; and the property room has increased efficiency to keep up with the tremendous increase in property it is responsible for.

Information Systems continued to keep the department's systems up to date with free or open source utilities to automate patch installations from Microsoft. McAfee anti-virus and anti-spyware updates are centrally managed and automated, software is automatically installed and much of the day-to-day management is automated so the staff has time for new projects and supporting the end users.

INFORMATION DESK

The Information Desk is staffed twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. One of the most important functions that the Information Desk provides for the department is maintaining the "Tow File". The Tow File tracks all vehicles towed by the department and from private property tow zones. In 2005, 10,090 towed vehicles were entered into the file. The staff is then responsible for issuing a "release" for these vehicles once requirements are met. 6,033 releases were granted in 2005.

Information Desk personnel handled the majority of reports made at the police station. 2,236 reports were taken from the public this year.

Along with handling a variety of inquiries made by citizens on a daily basis, this includes having answered over 71,234 phone calls, the Information Desk is responsible for maintaining the Police Officers Secondary Employment Electronic File. This file tracks where the department's officers are employed in a police capacity while off-duty.

The Information Desk provides a place for "light-duty" officers to work, who are injured or recovering from an injury, before returning to their regular

units. This office is proud to provide a place where officers can recover while continuing to work within the police department.

PLANNING, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

The Planning, Research and Development Office achieved a number of major accomplishments. The Unit not only maintained its current grants but also secured additional funding from a number of sources for several different programs being implemented throughout the city.

Planning, Research and Development received the Bullet Proof Vest Award and renewed the Gang Intervention Program and Officer Mentoring Program through the Department of Youth Services. In addition, the Unit has renewed the Juvenile Accountability Block Grant funding for Juvenile Diversion and the Governor's Highway Safety Office Traffic Enforcement grant for the Traffic Bureau. The D.A.R.E. grant, being implemented in the Akron Public Schools, was also renewed through the Ohio Attorney General's Office.

New grants that were awarded to the police department included: the FY 2005 U.S. Department of Justice, Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) and the Solving Cold Cases with DNA grant. Both of these grants were the result of collaborations between Summit County and the City of Akron. The Akron Police Department received additional JAG funding through the Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS) JAG program. This funding will be directed towards Court/Building Security initiatives. The Unit also worked with Community Relations to secure additional D.A.R.E. funding from the Allstate Foundation and the Department received a first-time grant from Northern Ohio Golf Charities. This grant was used to purchase two golf carts to be utilized by officers during the annual golf tournament held at

Firestone Country Club. These carts will also be available for use at other various community events.

Department of Homeland Security funding was also awarded to the department for homeland security initiatives. Planning, Research and Development also secured Emergency Management Agency and Byrne funding for Patrol Officer Personal Protection Equipment (PPE). Buffer Zone Protection Plan funds were also obtained from the Office of Domestic Preparedness for various sites within Akron.

Planning, Research and Development focused much of its attention to examining false alarm calls and the amount of time officers spend in clearing these calls. A new '4-10s' work schedule was investigated by the Unit, which would allow the police department to put more officers on the streets during peak call hours yet allow the officers more off-time.

Planning, Research and Development also worked with the Training Bureau to complete many time sensitive tasks. The Unit developed "Buffer Zone Protection Plan (BZPP)" training that was taught during the police department's required in-service training. This training allowed the officers to become familiar with the critical infrastructures located within the City. The Units also worked together to meet the 2006 National Incident Management System (NIMS) training requirements.

CRIME ANALYSIS (CA)

The Crime Analysis Unit of Planning, Research and Development continued

assisting various units within Akron Police Department with analysis needs. Hundreds of map requests were filled for topics ranging from arsons to prostitution. CA also applied crime-related, statistical methods towards a number of cases being investigated by the department's Detective Bureau.

CA continued to maintain and improve the Akron Police Department's web site. A number of new links were added to the site. Updated crime statistics and maps were made available to the public. The Unit hopes to push a better product to the public as technological capabilities improve, making the Akron Police website top notch.

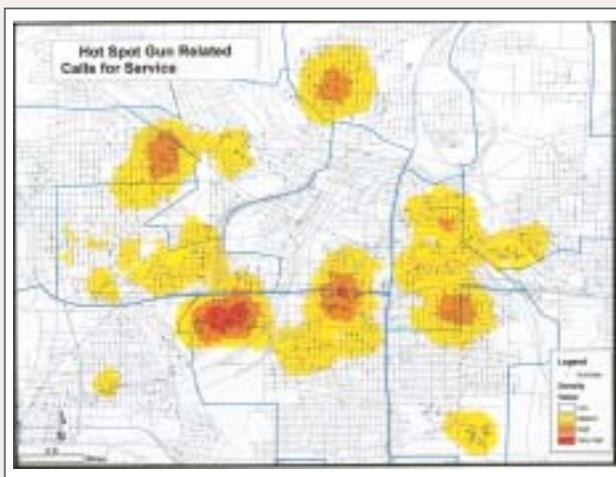
TRAINING BUREAU

The Training Bureau wrote a new Vision Statement that truly clarifies the direction and goal of the Unit:

VISION STATEMENT

Our goal is to provide training that will keep all of our officers safe from physical injury, civil and criminal liability, and to teach our officers how to appropriately deal with occupational and everyday stress.

We train to give our officers the necessary skills to "Protect and Serve" with Honor.



Sample crime map.

The Training Bureau completed a successful year of in-service training that covered numerous topics and included an average of at least 32 hours of training per officer. Training was offered on topics such as the new Evidence Tagging Procedure, Electronic Reports, NIMS, FMLA, Terrorism, Fitscan and Defensive Tactics. Follow-up Driver's Training was conducted from the lessons taught in 2004. The Unit completed training that will lead to better driving skills and safer tactics on traffic stops.

Four range-skills sessions were conducted and the entire department's sworn personnel were qualified on duty



Sergeant Mike Yohe being struck by a TASER stun gun during traing activities. (C.H. Pete Copeland)® (6/6/2005) The Plain Dealer. All rights reserved. Reprinted with permission.

and off-duty pistols, the shotgun and low light pistol shooting. Another year of F.A.T.S. (Firearms Training Simulator) and S.L.I.M. (Shooting Liability Incident Management) was completed. That session was combined with a Pistol Field Strip and Firearms Safety review. A new "familiarization" session was also incorporated with all officers in the handling and shooting of patrol rifles.

The Training Bureau completed a training session on Ethics and Career Survival that began last year with all supervisors

his mission to meet the needs of officers that have endured a traumatic incident and he serves as an inspiration to officers worldwide.

The Unit completed a Tactical First Aid Course that combined live-fire simulations and in the field tactical first aid tactics. This training has already proven



Other various APD training activities.



successful in the field when an officer used this training to help save a citizen's life.

The Training Bureau developed a "Police Knife as a Defensive Weapon" course that cleared up many misconceptions that surrounded this topic. The training received excellent reviews. The Unit also developed and delivered several "Roll Call Training" tapes to address different training issues or topics.

Annual inspection and maintenance was completed on all department issued Glock and Smith & Wesson pistols.

Captains



Captain Elizabeth Daugherty
*Investigative Sub-Division
Assistant Sub-Division Commander*



Captain Michael Shearer, Jr.
*Investigative Sub-Division
Narcotics/VICE/S.N.U.D. Coordinator*



Captain Paul Calvaruso
*Uniform Sub-Division
Patrol Operations*



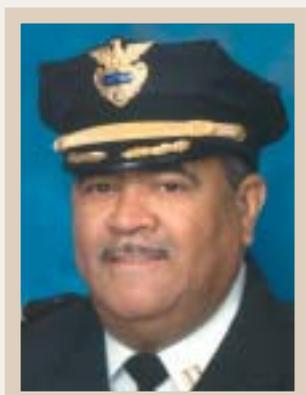
Captain Elizabeth Wright
*Uniform Sub-Division
Platoon #1*



Captain Lynn Callahan
*Uniform Sub-Division
Platoon #2
Zone 1 Commander*



Captain Martha Sullivan
*Uniform Sub-Division
Platoon #3
Zone 3 Commander*



Captain Harold Craig
*Uniform Sub-Division
Platoon #4
Zone 4 Commander*



Captain Sylvia Trundle
*Uniform Sub-Division
Platoon #5
Zone 2 Commander*

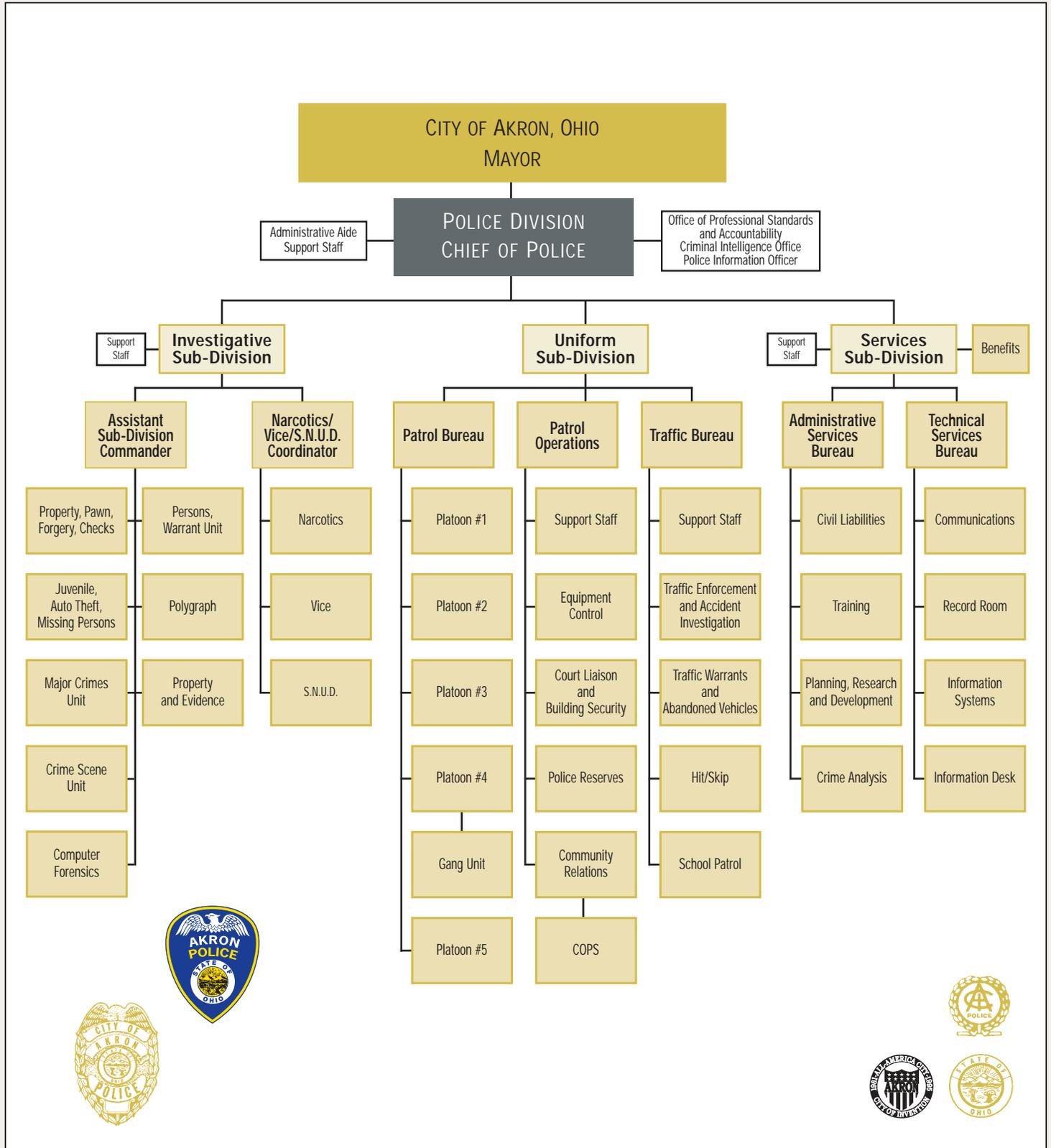


Captain Daniel Zampelli
*Services Sub-Division
Administrative Services Bureau*



Captain James E. Harris
*Services Sub-Division
Technical Services Bureau*

Organization of the Akron Police Department



Akron Police Department Personnel as of December 31, 2005

Assignment & Classification														TOTAL SWORN	Records Supervisor	Secretary III	Secretary II	Secretary I	Account Clerk III	Account Clerk II	Safety Comm. Supervisor	Safety Comm. Tech I	Crime Analyst II	TOTAL CIVILIAN	TOTAL PERSONNEL
	Chief	Deputy Chief	Captain	Lieutenant	Sergeant	Police Officer	Recruit																		
Chief's Office	Administration	1						1		2										2	3				
	Administrative Aide					1		1													1				
	Criminal Intelligence					1		1													1				
	Office of Prof. Standards & Accountability				2				2												2				
	Police Information Officer				1				1												1				
	TOTAL	1			3		2		6		2										2	8			
Services Sub-Division	Administration		1	1				2		1			1							2	4				
	Civil Liabilities					1		1													1				
	Communications				1	6		7						1						1	8				
	Information Systems					1	2	3			1									1	4				
	FOP/Benefits						2	2													2				
	Information Desk					1	4	5			1									1	6				
	Planning, Research and Development			1			1	2										1	1	1	3				
	Record Room								1		12	2								15	15				
	Training				1	1	7	9		1										1	10				
TOTAL	1	2	2	9	17	31	1	2	14	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	22	53						
Investigative Sub-Division	Administration		1	1			4	6													6				
	Crimes-Persons				1	2	8	11		1										1	12				
	Crimes-Property/Pawn, Financial				1	3	17	21		1	1									2	23				
	General Assignment				2	2	8	12		2										2	14				
	Crime Scene Unit				1	2	12	15		1										1	16				
	Juvenile/Auto Theft/Missing Persons				1	4	16	21		2										2	23				
	Narcotics/Vice/S.N.U.D.			1	3	7	30	41		1										1	42				
	Polygraph					1		1													1				
	Warrants						2	2									1			1	3				
	Property/Evidence					1	2	3			1									1	4				
TOTAL	1	2	9	22	99	133	2	8						1				11	144						
Uniform Sub-Division	Patrol	Administration		1				1			2									2	3				
		C.O.P.S.					1	8	9													9			
		Community Relations				1	1	6	8		1										1	9			
		Court Liaison/Building Security					1	10	11		2										2	13			
		Equipment Control						1	1		1										1	2			
		Gangs/Street Crimes					1	3	4													4			
		Patrol Bureau			5	5	24	197	231													231			
		Patrol Operations			1		2		3													3			
	Traffic	Administration				1	1		2						1						1	3			
		Hit-Skip						2	2													2			
School Patrol						1		1													1				
Traffic Enforcement/Accidents						1	24	25													25				
Vehicle Disposal									1										1	1					
TOTAL	1	6	7	33	251	298	2	5		1			1					8	306						
TOTAL DIVISION	1	3	10	21	64	369	0	468	1	8	27	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	43	511					

SWORN CLASSIFICATION	2004		2005	
	ACTUAL	AUTHORIZED	ACTUAL	AUTHORIZED
Chief	1	1	1	1
Deputy Chief	3	3	3	3
Captain	9	10	10	10
Lieutenant	20	21	21	21
Sergeant	71	73	64	73
Police Officer	373	418	369	418
% Supervising Officers	21.80	20.53	21.15	20.53
Total Sworn Personnel	477	526	468	526

CIVILIAN CLASSIFICATION	ACTUAL	AUTHORIZED	ACTUAL	AUTHORIZED
Police Records Supervisor	1	1	1	1
Safety Communications Supervisor	1	1	1	1
Safety Communications Technician I	1	1	1	1
Safety Communications Technician II	0	1	0	1
Secretary I	3	0	2	0
Secretary II	24	37	27	37
Secretary III	9	11	8	11
Secretary IV	0	1	0	1
Account Clerk II	2	1	1	1
Account Clerk III	1	1	1	1
Crime Analyst II	1	1	1	1
Total Civilian Personnel	45	56	43	56
TOTAL PERSONNEL	520	582	511	582

SWORN PERSONNEL CHANGES 2005	
Appointments	0
Reinstatements	0
Deceased Active	2
Deceased Retired	12
Dismissals	1
Resignations	2
Retirements	3
Promotions	5
Return from Military	1
Members in Military	5



Promotions



Captain Michael Shearer Jr.
 AppointedJuly 8, 1991
 PromotionMar. 11, 2005



Captain Sylvia Trundle
 AppointedMay 8, 1989
 PromotionMar. 11, 2005



**Lieutenant
 Cynthia Christman**
 AppointedFeb. 18, 1992
 PromotionMar. 11, 2005



**Lieutenant
 Terry Pasko**
 AppointedAug. 28, 1995
 PromotionMar. 11, 2005



**Lieutenant
 Roger Erwin**
 AppointedMay 8, 1989
 PromotionMar. 11, 2005



Special Recognition

The Russ Long Officer of the Year Award 2005

Officer Russ Long was involved in an accident in 1991 that caused him to be paralyzed. The Russ Long Golf Outing and Awards Dinner takes place every summer and raises funds to assist Russ and his family. The Russ Long Award is presented each year to an officer who displays enthusiasm towards his/her job and possesses the characteristics that made Russ Long an outstanding Officer.



Officer Jason McKeel

Former Cleveland Cavaliers NBA player, Austin Carr, treated guests to a speech at the beginning of dinner.

Later in the evening, Officer Jason McKeel was awarded the Russ Long Officer of the Year Award for 2005. Officer McKeel was appointed to the Akron Police Department on August 28, 1995, and is assigned to the Patrol Division, Platoon 4, working 7:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. As an officer, Jason McKeel has had an outstanding year. He showed poise and composure in handling a highly dangerous officer involved shooting. Officer McKeel stepped in front of his injured partner and returned fire on the suspect. Officer McKeel remained calm and handled the aftermath of this horrible situation like a true professional. Officer Russ Long is very proud to have Jason McKeel's name associated with this award.

The Frank Mancini Citizen Award 2005



The Frank Mancini Award is given in honor of Officer Eugene Hooper who lost his life and Officer Mancini and Reserve Officer Harold Winthrow who were both paralyzed from an ambush and shooting that took place on April 10, 1965. The Frank Mancini Award is given to a citizen who has assisted officers in the line of duty.

This year, the Frank Mancini Citizen Award went to Mr. Lemorris Baity. Mr. Baity is a security guard at the Main Place Business Complex, located at 121 S. Main Street. This complex is located next to the main bus transfer point in downtown Akron. Unfortunately, this location is also a focal point for problems in the downtown area. Mr. Baity has been very helpful to Officer Latchaw and Officer Strainer who are

the downtown foot patrol officers. Many times he has maintained security for these officers while they are making an arrest and has worked alongside these officers while maintaining crowd control during school release hours. There have even been times where an arrest was being made and Mr. Baity was able to calm the suspect. The most recent incident involved officers who were attempting to calm a mentally impaired suspect that was out of control. While officers called for backup, Mr. Baity observed what was happening and assisted the officers with handcuffing the subject. As officers approached the scene to assist, a large crowd of kids became agitated at what they were seeing. Mr. Baity was able to keep the kids out of the building while the officers struggled with the impaired individual. Mr. Lemorris Baity's willingness to go above and beyond in his involvement with the police is something most citizens would not do. Not only does he have the respect of the Akron Downtown Beat Officers, but the entire police department as well.

Optimist Officer of the Year

Officer William Forester has been chosen as Akron's Optimist Officer of the Year. Officer Forester joined the Akron Police Department in 1991, working various patrol shifts during those 14 years. Officer Forester has received a number of citizen accolades for his kindness, sensitivity and courteous demeanor.



Officer William Forester

William has received a number of citations in his personnel file depicting how much the public appreciates his hard work and positive attitude.

Officer Forester's supervisors consistently praise his work ethic, dedication to his job, and the fact that he takes ownership of his district. His superiors often refer to him as a role model for younger officers. Officer Forester provides Akron's citizens with the service he would expect for any member of his own family.

Employee of the Month

Detective Bertina King was honored as Employee of the Month in February. As a member of the Crimes Against Persons Unit, she is valued by her peers, supervisors and prosecutors for her skills and commitment to being a first class investigator.



Detective Bertina King

Employee of the Month

Sergeant Michael Yohe was honored as the Employee of the Month for August. Sergeant Yohe is a Supervisor on Platoon 5 and the Coordinator for the Akron Police Department's Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) program. Mike also



Sergeant Michael Yohe

plays a major role in other areas of the CIT program which include: 1) the application, selection and interviewing process 2) CIT training; and 3) the CIT

Outreach Program in which police officers accompany Community Support Services caseworkers on client home visits. Sergeant Yohe is a valued officer and an asset to the police department and community.



Officer Chris Church

CIT Officer of the Year

Officer Chris Church was awarded the CIT Officer of the Year Award. Known for his willingness to volunteer for calls, it is no surprise that he had the highest number of CIT contacts during the last year. Officer Church was chosen for this award because of his dedication, attitude, and ability to handle these difficult calls. His initiative and follow up are what CIT is all about, and is clearly a standard for other CIT officers to strive for.



Officer Keith Meadows



Officer Jay Farr

Recognition for Bravery and Courage

Officers Jay Farr and Keith Meadows were recognized by P.A.C.A. (Protective Apparel Corporation of America) for their bravery and courage. P.A.C.A. is the company that provides the bullet resistant vests for the Akron Police Department. This event recognized the officers' courageous performances

during an incident that took place on Johnson Street in late January. During this incident, P.A.C.A.'s vests prevented serious injuries to Officers Farr and Meadows when fired upon in the line of duty. The ceremony took place at the Akron Police Department in the 4th floor roll call room.

Hero of the Year

The Tri-County Business Network is an organization of area businesses that work together to share ideas, strategies, and services for the benefit of its membership and the business community in general.



Officer Regina Hankins

The Tri-County Business Network presented Akron Police Officer, Regina Hankins, their "Hero of the Year" Award, on October 12, 2005. Officer Hankins earned the award for her part in helping to save the lives of a mother and her daughter. The mother was threatening to jump from the Y-Bridge, taking the child with her. Through Officer Hankins and her fellow officers heroic actions, both lives were saved.



Officer David Gibson



Officer Jason McKeel

Professional Rescuers of the Year

Officers David Gibson and Jason McKeel were honored as the Red Cross Professional Rescuers of the Year, on March 8, 2005. The Summit County

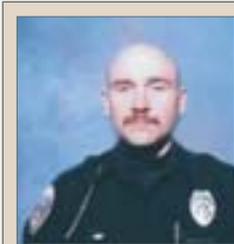
Chapter of the American Red Cross has gladly recognized these officers for their daily courageous acts and heroic efforts in making our community a safer place to live.

Awards

2005 Distinguished Law Enforcement Valor Award

Akron Police Officers Keith Meadows, David Gibson and Jason McKeel were honored with the Ohio Attorney General's 2005 Distinguished Law Enforcement Valor Award. This award is given to recognize peace officers who have committed acts of uncommon valor, bravery and selflessness. The awards ceremony took place on September 27, 2005 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.

On January 23, 2005, Officers Keith Meadows and Jay Farr were notified of the location of



Officer Keith Meadows

Bernard Woods, a fugitive wanted by the Akron Police Department for felonious assault, domestic violence, and aggravated menacing. Officer Farr approached the rear of the target house on foot looking for signs of the fugitive with Officer Meadows close behind. As Officer Farr reached the back yard, he noticed Bernard Woods walking out the back door. Officer Farr ordered the subject to "freeze" at gunpoint numerous times, but the fugitive ignored his commands and stepped back inside the house.

Officer Farr approached the door and forced it open in pursuit of the fugitive. When the door opened, Bernard Woods began shooting at Officer Farr from inside the house. Officer Farr backed out of the doorway and slipped on the snow covered back porch. Officer Farr was hit at least three times by the gunfire of Bernard Woods while on the back porch.

Seeing that Officer Farr was on the ground and subjected to the gunfire of the fugitive, Officer Meadows pulled Officer Farr from the back porch to safety. Officer Meadows was shot once through the right forearm and once across his chest while moving Officer Farr. Officers Farr and Meadows were safely removed from the scene and treated for their wounds. Soon after this, Bernard Woods charged out of the back door with a pistol in hand and was shot by other officers on the scene.

After being treated, Officer Meadows insisted on returning to the scene to be with his fellow officers. Officer Meadows disregarded the obvious danger before him and acted with extreme bravery and

professionalism. In doing so, he saved the life of a fellow officer. His great personal valor and efforts in the face of danger reflect the highest credit upon himself and the Akron Police Department.

On October 17, 2004, Akron Police Department Officers David Gibson and Jason McKeel responded to a domestic violence call where an



Officer David Gibson



Officer Jason McKeel

adult male, Robert McMullen, was threatening to kill one of his parents. Officers had a history with McMullen who suffered from mental illness. In 1996, after being stopped by law enforcement in West Virginia, McMullen led officers on a five-mile car chase and detonated a homemade grenade after the chase ended.

As Officer Gibson exited his car he was immediately ambushed by McMullen, who had concealed himself behind some bushes. McMullen shot Officer Gibson as he got out of his vehicle, with a high-powered military rifle. The bullet went through the front of his body and out his back, blowing his gun belt in half. Officer Gibson was able to radio the fact that he had been shot as well as return fire. As that occurred, Officer McKeel, who was in a different position, left his point of cover, risking grave injury to himself, approached McMullen and fired his service weapon. McMullen was struck several times and died at the scene.

As a result of the actions of Officers Gibson and McKeel, McMullen's parents, who had been the initial targets of his threats, were unharmed, and other civilians in the neighborhood were protected as well. Miraculously, the round which struck Officer Gibson missed his major vital organs.

Officers Gibson and McKeel bring dedication, courage, leadership and pride to their roles as peace officers and are fully deserving of the 2005 Ohio Distinguished Law Enforcement Valor Award.

Hurricane Response Team

Answering the Call to Serve and Protect

Years are remembered by the events that define them. 2005 will forever be linked to the names of 'Katrina' and 'Rita'. Hurricane Katrina formed over the Bahamas and made landfall in southeastern Louisiana on the morning of August 29th. Hurricane Katrina was the costliest Atlantic hurricane in history, causing approximately \$75 billion in damages and leaving over 1,604 dead. No one will ever forget watching the live news coverage of this event unfold and hearing the news that the levees surrounding New Orleans had collapsed leaving most of the city, and surrounding areas, completely flooded. As soon as everyone thought the worst was over, word came that Hurricane Rita was brewing off the Gulf Coast, headed straight for southwestern Louisiana. Hurricane Rita made landfall September 24th. Rita caused an estimated \$10 billion in damages with seven lives being lost as a direct result of the hurricane.

The notice went out September 2nd: "Any officer interested in being part of a team of Akron Police Officers to go to Louisiana along with Summit County Deputies, please submit a request to Major Gilbride within 48 hours." Forty-three officers typed requests; twelve officers were eventually chosen to participate. The 'Akron Response Team' consisted of: Lieutenant Charles Brown, Lieutenant Cindy Christman, Officers Bill Campbell, Cathy Clawson, Jim Conley, Ken Dies, Joe Sidoti and Steve Swartz and Detectives Bill Bosak, Shawn Brown, Sherri Robinson and Mike Shaeffer. On September 30th the response team was

notified that they were being sent to Calcasieu Parish and Cameron Parish, Louisiana, to provide assistance to law enforcement agencies recovering from



Akron Police Department Response Team.

Hurricane Rita. Sixteen vehicles, including six Akron Police cruisers, and the Akron/Summit County response team met at 850 East Market Street on Sunday, October 2nd to depart for Louisiana. The drive to Louisiana would cover 1220 miles and take approximately 18 hours.

Downed power lines, collapsed houses, capsized boats and uprooted trees greeted the response team as they entered

Calcasieu Parish. It was evident there would be no shortage of work here. A few Akron Officers were immediately assigned to work the night shift. Much of the looting occurred during the night and their function was to stop it and make arrests. The response team even directed traffic one day while linemen replaced downed telephone and electric poles. In addition to preventing looting, patrolling and answering calls, a primary duty of the response team was to provide relief for the Calcasieu Deputies, who had not had a day off since Hurricane Rita came ashore. Sixteen days after the adventure began, it was time to head home. Ten members of the Akron Response Team and the Summit County Deputies headed home on October 17th. Akron Officers Mike Shaeffer and Bill Campbell filled a request for two volunteers to continue on to Mississippi.

The Akron Police Department is extremely proud of the men and women who answered the call to serve and protect the citizens of storm damaged Louisiana. Their eager willingness to



Hurricane devastation in Cameron Parish, located 30 miles south of Calcasieu Parish.

assist their southern 'Brothers in Blue' has not gone unnoticed. Calcasieu Parish together with the Akron Police Department would like to thank these officers for their unselfish willingness to 'serve and protect'.



Officers Joe Sidoti, Shawn Brown and Steve Swartz working in Cameron Parish.



Hurricane destruction at Lake Charles in Calcasieu Parish.



Response Team motorcade returning from Louisiana.



2005 Fit for Duty Program



The program has been providing health promotion services to sworn personnel and civilian employees of the Akron Police Department since 1991. The program is coordinated by the Akron Health Department, Division of Health Promotion and includes an annual assessment of the Physical Fitness Policy guidelines for Officers covered under the agreement. Certified Fitness Coordinators (CFC) and a American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) Certified Health and Fitness Instructor are available to assist with individualized programs to improve cardiovascular fitness, build muscle and lean body mass, improve flexibility and lose weight.

The Fit for Duty program also provides a number of health promotion services. These include blood pressure and cholesterol testing, physical fitness assessments, exercise prescription and health planning.

Weekly fitness and health tips appear in the Police Daily Bulletin and a monthly Fit for Duty Report is included in the F.O.P. newsletter. Health education and program support are provided to the Training Bureau.

Fit for Duty Committee

The Fit for Duty Committee meets quarterly, providing peer oversight to fitness and health activities. The meetings are open to all sworn personnel and all units and platoons are encouraged to send representatives. The committee selects the Fit for Duty Officer of the Month, makes recommendations on workout room issues and promotes fitness within the department.

Fit for Duty PT Award Program

The Fit for Duty PT (Physical Training) award program recognizes officers with a special uniform ribbon worn on the standard uniform. The program is designed to recognize an officer's long-term commitment to physical preparedness. Officers participate in a regular exercise program outlined in the Fit for Duty logbook to earn the ribbon. More than 230 officers now wear the Fit for Duty ribbon.

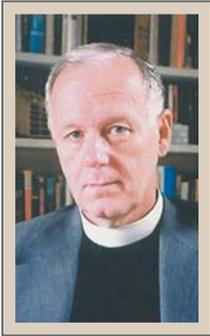
Fit for Duty Officers of the Month 2005

January	Adam Clark
February	Jesse Leeser
March	Marlon Mallard
April	Michael Miller
May	Todd Hough
June	Daniel Metzger
July	Todd Sinsley
August	David Gupta
September	Donald Sears
October	Patrick Mobley
November	William Campbell, Jr.
December	Nancy Vought

Officer of the Month Program

The Fit for Duty Officer of the Month also earns a Fit for Duty uniform ribbon. Officers are nominated by their peers and then selected by the Fit for Duty Committee. The main criteria for selection are how the Officer's job performance and work habits reflect his/her physical preparedness. A Fit for Duty Officer is not only fit, but utilizes fitness to enhance safety and effectiveness on-the-job.

ACTIVITIES OF THE CHAPLAINCY PROGRAM



Rev. Bob Denton

The Akron Police Chaplaincy differs from similar programs in that it is explicitly geared to the officers and civilian employees of the department. Its activities can be characterized by an increased and deeper connection with the department and many of its officers. The Senior Chaplain logged 525.75 hours, some of which are indicated in the accompanying chart.

The counseling aspects of the chaplaincy increased considerably and there was active involvement in events which were highly distressing to the officers and the department. This included lethal force situations and officers injured in the line of duty. But most of the work was of an invisible and totally confidential nature involving officers and their families. It was here that the real and most important impact was made.

The Chaplaincy maintained its visibility with 52 weeks of "Signal 1" articles in the daily bulletin along with its FOP Chaplain's Corner column. Additionally, there were 52 half hour Uniform Faith radio programs which included a variety of interviews with law enforcement officers. Another important accomplishment was construction and

operation of a website that includes a large pictorial history of the Mission from the 1920's to its current focus on the chaplains and chaplaincy program.

Spreading its influence and assistance, quarterly training breakfasts provided solid training with state of the art information to chaplains from the Akron Police Retirees, the Furnace Street Mission, the Summit County Sheriff's Department, and Tallmadge and Stow Police Departments. Special training sessions introduced the Ohio Department of Mental Health's new disaster response intervention curriculum which will

be provided across the state in 2006, post-shooting trauma and Chaplain Confidentiality. These breakfasts will continue throughout 2006.

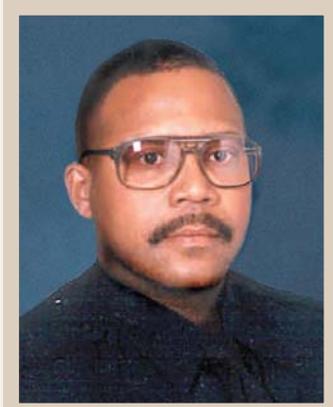
Officers from the Akron Police Department continued their active involvement in the distribution of food and toys to more than 170 families at Christmas. This has become an annual event that features the department and growing number of its officers and provides substantial assistance to families screened and assisted by the Victim Assistance Program that operates out of the Detective Bureau.

Nature of Activity	Hours
Cruiser Hours –	112.5
52 Signal One Bulletin Articles –	20
F.O.P. Newsletter Columns –	24.25
Funerals –	18.25
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Performed 8 for officers and families • Attended 1 	
Calling Hours –	16+
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attended 15 for officers and families 	
Hospital/Home Visits –	18+
Officer Counseling/Direct Contacts –	83+
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (Debriefings accounted for: 11 hours in aftermath of lethal force, officer injuries and loss of officer) 	
Memorials –	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • July motorcycle memorial run for officers' families • APD Police Memorial - presentation • AFD Memorial - presentation 	

RETIREMENTS



Captain Timothy Callahan
 AppointedDec. 31, 1971
 Retired.....Feb. 28, 2005
 33 years, 2 months of service



Sergeant Victor Daniel
 AppointedJuly 1, 1986
 RetiredApril 28, 2005
 18 years, 9 months of service



Officer Henry Jackson
 AppointedJuly 1, 1986
 Retired.....July 5, 2005
 19 years of service

TO COMMEMORATE



**Retired Officer
 Anthony P. Crano**

Date of BirthApril 10, 1932
 AppointedSept. 27, 1956
 Retired.....April 13, 1984
 DiedJan. 11, 2005
 72 years of age



**Retired Officer
 Robert L. Layne**

Date of Birth.....June 20, 1921
 Appointed.....Feb. 1, 1949
 Retired.....April 23, 1977
 DiedFeb. 22, 2005
 83 years of age



**Retired Sergeant
 William Hayes**

Date of BirthApril 24, 1925
 AppointedAug. 1, 1952
 Retired.....April 4, 1980
 DiedFeb. 23, 2005
 79 years of age



**Retired Sergeant
 Thomas E. Brown**

Date of Birth.....Nov. 8, 1925
 Appointed.....Feb. 1, 1949
 Retired.....April 4, 1980
 DiedFeb. 27, 2005
 79 years of age

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To Commemorate (cont.)



**Retired Officer
Willard Wright**

Date of Birth.....Dec. 20, 1916
Appointed.....Mar. 1, 1946
RetiredFeb. 27, 1976
DiedMar. 19, 2005
88 years of age



**Retired Officer
Ronald Suggett**

Date of BirthAug. 19, 1933
AppointedJuly 2, 1959
RetiredFeb. 12, 1994
DiedMay 15, 2005
71 years of age



**Retired Officer
Richard Modzeleski**

Date of Birth.....Mar. 13, 1919
AppointedApril 16, 1946
Retired.....April 8, 1973
DiedMay 24, 2005
86 years of age



**Retired Officer
John Curnutte**

Date of Birth.....Mar. 2, 1943
AppointedSept. 8, 1966
RetiredJan. 27, 1989
DiedMay 29, 2005
62 years of age



**Sergeant
O'Dell Daniels**

Date of BirthAug. 16, 1948
AppointedSept. 8, 1975
DiedAug. 20, 2005
57 years of age



**Retired Officer
John Boyle**

Date of Birth.....May 9, 1950
Appointed.....Dec. 31, 1971
RetiredApril 15, 2000
Died.....Oct. 22, 2005
55 years of age



**Retired Reserve Officer
Stephen Barry**

Date of BirthOct. 6, 1926
Retired.....Oct. 23, 1992
DiedOct. 29, 2005
Worked 22 years as a
Reserve Officer
79 years of age



**Officer
James Hardman**

Date of BirthDec. 27, 1976
Appointed.....Jan. 28, 2002
DiedNov. 13, 2005
28 years of age



**Retired Chief
Philip G. Barnes**

Date of BirthSept. 26, 1915
AppointedAug. 1, 1940
RetiredMar. 7, 1992
DiedNov. 26, 2005
90 years of age

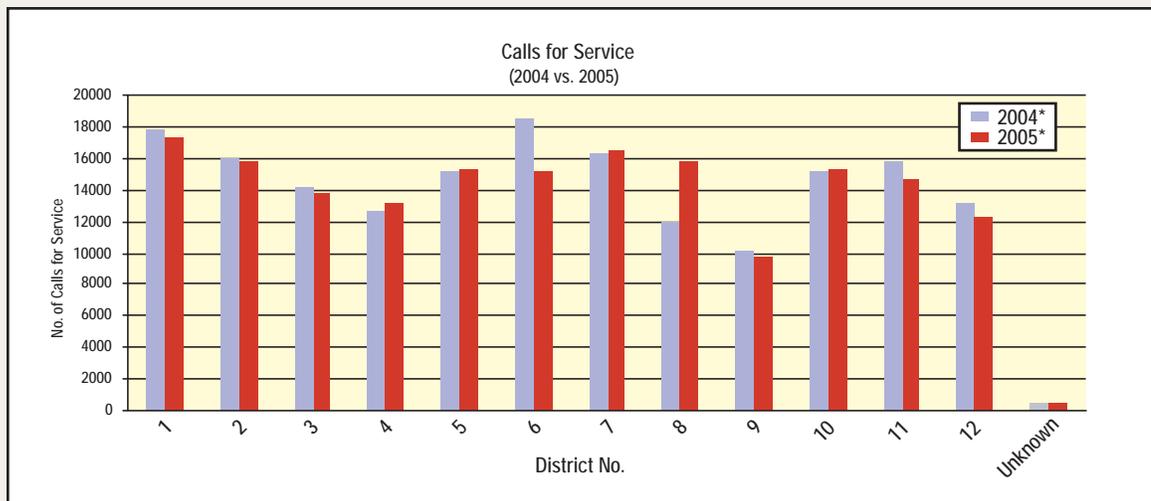


**Retired Officer
Richard Tokar**

Date of BirthOct. 5, 1933
Appointed.....July 2, 1959
Retired.....Oct. 5, 1985
Died.....Dec. 1, 2005
72 years of age

2005 Calls for Service

District No.	2004*	2005*	% Change
1	17775	17265	-2.87%
2	15955	15762	-1.21%
3	14182	13800	-2.69%
4	12688	13121	3.41%
5	15109	15337	1.51%
6	18567	15206	-18.10%
7	16223	16437	1.32%
8	11997	15790	31.62%
9	10148	9679	-4.62%
10	15138	15214	0.50%
11	15755	14639	-7.08%
12	13058	12316	-5.68%
Unknown	552	574	3.99%
TOTAL	177147	175142	-1.13%



Calls By 8 hr. Periods	2004*	2005*	%Change
11PM - 7AM	41083	40547	-1.30%
7AM - 3PM	54832	54920	0.16%
3PM - 11PM	81232	79675	-1.92%
TOTAL	177147	175142	-1.13%

* Only citizen generated Calls for Service were used to calculate the statistics for this year

	2004	2005	% Change
Cruisers Dispatched	328064	331152	0.94%
Tow Trucks	13900	13650	-1.79%
Alarms	7736	7311	-5.49%

Summary of Committed Offenses for 2005 by District # (excluding unfounded reports)

NIBRS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	XX	Total
Aggravated Assault	36	30	18	11	38	24	27	37	9	54	32	13	17	346
All Other Larceny	284	265	286	288	296	269	317	251	225	270	273	258	96	3378
All Other Offenses	254	440	355	332	493	340	394	412	226	423	341	275	73	4358
Arson	3	10	6	10	5	10	8	7	3	11	7	5	7	92
Assisting Or Promoting Prostitution	0	2	1	1	11	3	0	0	1	0	8	0	2	29
Bad Checks	24	16	16	8	12	3	12	5	11	12	8	5	3	135
Burglary/Breaking & Entering	264	312	269	227	280	301	304	369	135	343	269	255	27	3355
Counterfeiting/Forgery	38	36	48	31	67	40	30	43	28	23	30	31	14	459
Credit Card/Automatic Teller Machine Fraud	10	10	14	20	17	11	16	14	9	11	9	7	6	154
Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy Violations	11	10	11	13	32	23	13	13	5	26	18	7	3	185
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	482	419	454	496	450	435	584	514	328	412	424	354	82	5434
Disorderly Conduct	447	235	129	114	192	176	143	114	47	173	181	143	25	2119
Driving Under The Influence	1	1	3	4	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	17
Drug Equipment Violations	120	184	83	60	206	126	111	133	19	197	170	135	20	1564
Drug/Narcotic Violations	184	402	194	136	402	271	233	348	51	518	281	256	72	3348
Embezzlement	5	8	19	8	12	9	13	5	4	2	4	3	4	96
Extortion/Blackmail	1	1	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	9
False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game	13	26	12	12	16	16	8	18	6	26	7	14	3	177
Family Offenses, Nonviolent	20	22	25	13	42	28	30	22	5	25	28	8	9	277
Forcible Fondling	13	10	11	6	17	7	9	11	5	15	12	6	7	129
Forcible Rape	36	26	19	12	14	13	11	9	6	18	13	15	19	211
Impersonation	9	20	29	27	31	14	20	32	26	19	18	10	20	275
Intimidation	184	209	230	207	228	210	238	199	107	228	185	135	52	2412
Kidnapping/Abduction	8	7	8	11	12	12	10	12	5	5	14	7	4	115
Liquor Law Violations	120	112	38	32	92	64	42	61	15	91	72	77	21	837
Motor Vehicle Theft	143	155	188	141	290	215	190	216	79	194	169	173	8	2161
Murder And Non-Negligent Manslaughter	1	1	5	0	2	3	4	3	1	4	0	2	0	26
Operating/Promoting/Assisting Gambling	2	2	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
Peeping Tom	1	0	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	7
Pocket-Picking	7	5	3	2	2	3	1	3	1	1	1	0	0	29
Pornography/Obscene Material	0	0	1	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	7
Prostitution	4	6	12	4	63	5	0	0	3	1	58	7	9	172
Purse-Snatching	1	2	3	2	2	2	2	1	1	0	1	3	1	21
Robbery	59	50	51	20	58	53	41	53	30	53	52	57	23	600
Runaway	0	3	2	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	10
Shoplifting	18	60	324	70	56	82	286	16	88	41	38	37	12	1128
Simple Assault	386	457	380	365	525	353	413	416	195	492	403	299	121	4805
Statutory Rape	6	2	7	3	0	2	2	2	0	6	7	3	2	42
Stolen Property Offenses	34	35	33	17	52	31	26	39	12	39	35	38	2	393
Theft from Building	115	50	54	55	31	51	61	35	66	29	45	43	28	663
Theft from Coin-Operated Machine or Device	3	1	1	4	0	2	2	0	0	3	0	3	0	19
Theft from Motor Vehicle	214	143	148	231	117	165	216	195	169	88	113	132	48	1979
Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	41	24	32	59	27	26	75	39	18	13	16	22	9	401
Trespass Of Real Property	96	92	64	62	115	64	76	55	19	156	84	69	7	959
Weapon Law Violations	25	58	29	21	80	45	45	76	9	94	42	55	11	590
Welfare Fraud	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	5
Wire Fraud	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	6
TOTAL	3724	3959	3620	3142	4398	3513	4018	3779	1970	4119	3470	2966	868	43546

Total Offenses				
NIBRS	Attempt	Committed	Cleared	Total
Aggravated Assault	6	346	284	352
All Other Larceny	38	3378	453	3416
All Other Offenses	7	4358	3034	4365
Arson	4	92	27	96
Assisting or Promoting Prostitution	0	29	28	29
Bad Checks	6	135	30	141
Burglary/Breaking & Entering	122	3355	528	3477
Counterfeiting/Forgery	8	459	156	467
Credit Card/Automatic Teller Machine Fraud	2	154	10	156
Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy Violations	0	185	182	185
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	6	5434	969	5440
Disorderly Conduct	0	2119	2052	2119
Driving Under The Influence	0	17	17	17
Drug Equipment Violations	0	1564	1554	1564
Drug/Narcotic Violations	10	3348	3315	3358
Embezzlement	1	96	21	97
Extortion/Blackmail	0	9	5	9
False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game	1	177	173	178
Family Offenses, Nonviolent	1	277	210	278
Forcible Fondling	2	129	87	131
Forcible Rape	7	211	173	218
Impersonation	4	275	13	279
Intimidation	0	2412	1416	2412
Kidnapping/Abduction	12	115	83	127
Liquor Law Violations	0	837	833	837
Motor Vehicle Theft	5	2161	1855	2166
Murder And Non-Negligent Manslaughter	9	26	16	35
Operating/Promoting/Assisting Gambling	0	12	12	12
Peeping Tom	0	7	2	7
Pocket-Picking	0	29	5	29
Pornography/Obscene Material	0	7	6	7
Prostitution	0	172	172	172
Purse-Snatching	1	21	2	22
Robbery	20	600	434	620
Runaway	0	10	10	10
Shoplifting	3	1128	856	1131
Simple Assault	34	4805	3314	4839
Statutory Rape	1	42	33	43
Stolen Property Offenses	0	393	372	393
Theft from Building	2	663	121	665
Theft from Coin-Operated Machine or Device	1	19	5	20
Theft from Motor Vehicle	7	1979	159	1986
Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	2	401	60	403
Trespass of Real Property	1	959	771	960
Weapon Law Violations	0	590	545	590
Welfare Fraud	0	5	2	5
Wire Fraud	1	6	0	7
TOTAL	324	43546	24405	43870

Arrests by Age

Offense	Sex	Juveniles						Adults	TOTALS
		6-9	10-12	13-14	15	16	17	18+	
Aggravated Assault	M	0	1	6	5	4	3	117	136
	F	0	0	3	2	0	3	44	52
All Other Larceny	M	0	4	14	8	6	4	127	163
	F	0	2	2	4	1	2	74	85
All Other Offenses	M	6	22	145	130	170	191	1018	1682
	F	0	7	56	35	39	45	197	379
Arson	M	0	0	1	1	0	1	7	10
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Assisting or Promoting Prostitution	M	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	22
Bad Checks	M	0	0	0	0	0	0	36	36
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	29	29
Burglary/Breaking & Entering	M	0	8	15	23	15	21	267	349
	F	1	2	2	4	2	4	18	33
Counterfeiting/Forgery	M	0	0	0	2	3	6	97	108
	F	0	0	0	1	1	0	67	69
Credit Card/Automatic Teller Machine Fraud	M	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
	F	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	7
Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy Violations	M	0	4	18	15	26	22	0	85
	F	0	2	9	8	3	3	0	25
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	M	1	13	41	25	28	22	132	262
	F	0	3	4	1	3	6	20	37
Disorderly Conduct	M	2	16	68	45	60	67	265	523
	F	0	15	44	17	18	29	69	192
Driving Under the Influence	M	0	0	0	0	0	1	10	11
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	8
Drug Equipment Violations	M	0	0	9	12	25	27	501	574
	F	0	0	0	1	2	4	188	195
Drug/Narcotic Violations	M	0	4	29	64	85	118	2004	2304
	F	0	1	3	1	6	8	474	493
Embezzlement	M	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	4
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5
Extortion/Blackmail	M	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game	M	0	2	5	1	1	9	126	144
	F	0	0	0	0	1	0	26	27
Family Offenses, Nonviolent	M	0	0	0	0	1	0	61	62
	F	0	0	0	0	0	1	64	65
Forcible Fondling	M	0	2	3	2	1	1	27	36
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Forcible Rape	M	0	1	2	1	3	1	39	47
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Impersonation	M	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
Intimidation	M	0	6	36	12	25	21	275	375
	F	0	3	22	6	9	12	37	89
Kidnapping/Abduction	M	0	0	0	0	2	5	36	43
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Liquor Law Violations	M	0	0	16	5	11	19	138	189
	F	0	0	1	2	3	8	22	36
Motor Vehicle Theft	M	0	0	9	10	13	11	53	96
	F	0	1	3	3	0	2	9	18
Murder And Non-Negligent Manslaughter	M	0	0	0	0	2	1	19	22
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Operating/Promoting/Assisting Gambling	M	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	21
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	14
Peeping Tom	M	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pornography/Obscene Material	M	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Prostitution	M	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	14
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	63	63
Purse-Snatching	M	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	F	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Robbery	M	0	2	17	8	7	10	160	204
	F	0	0	2	1	2	3	23	31
Runaway	M	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
	F	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3
Shoplifting	M	3	15	40	22	28	20	137	265
	F	0	17	53	48	36	41	129	324
Simple Assault	M	0	25	72	33	41	42	682	895
	F	0	10	41	30	33	30	132	276
Statutory Rape	M	0	2	3	3	1	0	13	22
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Property Offenses	M	0	2	41	40	43	31	311	468
	F	0	0	5	4	2	3	62	76
Theft From Building	M	0	1	6	3	2	0	27	39
	F	0	0	0	1	1	1	18	21
Theft From Coin-Operated Machine or Device	M	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Theft From Motor Vehicle	M	0	2	3	3	5	2	14	29
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	M	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trespass of Real Property	M	1	11	30	29	31	24	142	268
	F	0	3	13	6	6	9	26	63
Weapon Law Violations	M	0	3	11	8	21	18	349	410
	F	0	0	1	1	1	1	16	20
Non-NIBRS	M	1	7	26	29	37	33	4747	4880
	F	0	3	10	7	6	14	1397	1437
TOTAL		16	223	944	723	872	962	15268	19008

Property Loss				
Offense	2004		2005	
	Number	Value	Number	Value
Larceny-Theft:				
a. Pocket-Picking	42	\$6,998	29	\$2,207
b. Purse-Snatching	26	\$8,207	21	\$5,979
c. Shoplifting	1,234	\$257,065	1,128	\$307,866
d. Theft from Motor Vehicle (except "e")	2,238	\$919,927	665	\$384,953
e. Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts & Accessories	514	\$256,921	1,981	\$767,767
f. Theft from Building (except "c" and "h")	744	\$644,971	401	\$142,692
g. Theft from Coin Operated Machine or Device	33	\$4,209	19	\$2,095
h. All Other Larceny	3,508	\$1,615,106	3,391	\$1,850,179
TOTAL LARCENY-THEFT	8,339	\$3,713,404	7,635	\$3,463,738
Burglary:				
Residence-Night (6pm - 6am)	1,092	\$752,606	1,143	\$730,083
Residence-Day (6am - 6pm)	1,741	\$1,463,936	1,881	\$1,687,168
Non-Residence-Night (6pm - 6am)	175	\$158,179	173	\$79,626
Non-Residence-Day (6am - 6pm)	176	\$129,034	162	\$218,336
TOTAL BURGLARY	3,184	\$2,503,755	3,184	\$2,503,755
GRAND TOTALS	11,523	\$6,217,159	11,523	\$6,217,159

Missing Persons Data						
Missing Persons	2004			2005		
	Reported Missing	Returned	Not Located	Reported Missing	Returned	Not Located
Juvenile Males:						
White	306	305	1	285	282	3
Black	556	555	1	482	476	6
Total Juvenile Males	862	860	2	767	758	9
Juvenile Females:						
White	326	324	2	252	247	5
Black	554	549	5	651	642	9
Total Juvenile Females	880	873	7	903	889	14
Total Juveniles	1742	1733	9	1670	1647	23
Adult Males:						
White	92	92	0	74	74	0
Black	66	65	1	66	66	0
Total Adult Males	158	157	1	140	140	0
Adult Females:						
White	83	82	1	73	73	0
Black	53	53	0	47	47	0
Total Adult Females	136	135	1	120	120	0
Total Adults	294	292	2	260	260	0
GRAND TOTAL	2036	2025	11	1930	1907	23

I. Domestic Dispute/ Domestic Violence Calls	Totals
A. Number of DVI where Domestic Violence, Protection Order, or Consent Agreement Violations charges were filed by reporting agency	1225
B. Number of DVI where other criminal charges, but not Domestic Violence, Protection Order, or Consent Agreement Violations charges were filed by reporting agency	91
C. Number of DVI where no charges were filed by reporting agency	1819
D. Total number of DVI to which the Akron Police Department responded (A+B+C = D)	3135

II. Relationships of Persons Involved	Alleged Victim			Alleged Offender or Primary Physical Aggressor		
	Fatal Injury	Non-Fatal Injury	No Injury	Fatal Injury	Non-Fatal Injury	No Injury
1. Wife	1	121	62	0	4	13
2. Husband	2	12	4	0	33	150
3. Parent	0	72	88	0	6	47
4. Non-spousal relationship with child in common	3	204	88	0	52	247
5. Child(ren)	0	62	19	0	36	149
6. Other family or household member	1	105	39	0	31	111
7. Former Spouse	2	32	18	2	8	46
8. Live-In Partner	1	210	49	0	57	201
9. Other	0	17	13	0	7	25

III. Race/Ethnicity	Victim	Offender
Asian	28	22
African American	605	696
Caucasian	573	484
Native American	5	5
Hispanic	10	13
Other	4	5
Total	1225	1225

IV. Age	Victim	Offender
0-17	97	165
18-40	843	799
41-59	257	253
60-84	23	7
85+	5	1
Total	1225	1225

V. Sex	Victim	Offender
Male	269	999
Female	956	226

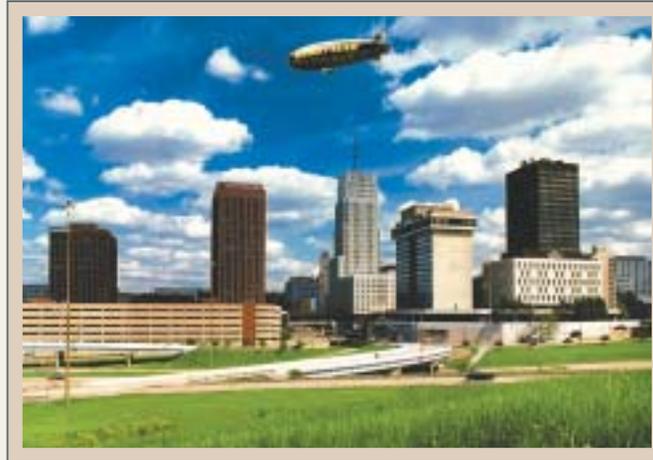
Traffic Fatalities					
Crash Date	Type	Contributing Factor	Safety Device Used	Age	
				Male	Female
1/14	Car/Wall	Fail to Control	No	64	
1/31	Car/Car	Fail to Yield	Yes	42	
2/3	Car/Tree	Fail to Control	Unknown		19
2/7	Car/Pedestrian	Illegally in Roadway	N/A	52	
2/8	Car/Car/Car	Unknown	Unknown		45
2/27	Car/Tree	Fail to Control	Unknown		26
3/5	Car/Car/Pole	Red Light	No		17
4/6	Motorcycle/Bus	Unsafe Speed	Yes	21	
4/17	Car/Tree	Reckless Operation	Unknown	18	
4/26	Car/Tree	Red Light	No	28	
5/9	Car/Pedestrian	Improper Backing	N/A	82	
5/24	Single Car	Fail to Control	No		21
6/19	Car/Pole	Left of Center	Yes	81	
8/17	Car/Car/Pole	Ran Stop Sign	No		44
8/22	Car/Pole	Unknown	Yes	78	
8/29	Car/Tree	Other Improper Action	Yes	86	
9/3	Car/Tree	Fail to Control	No	31	
9/6	Car/Pedestrian	Fail to Yield	N/A	10	
10/1	Car/Guardrail	Fail to Control	No	25	
10/2	Car/Car	Exceeding Speed Limit	No	37	
10/4	Motorcycle/Car	Fail to Control	No	40	
12/8	Pedestrian/Semi-Truck	Darting	N/A		12
12/21	Car/Tree	Fail to Control	Yes	38	
12/30	Car/Truck	Flashing Traffic Signal	No		19
TOTAL - 24 FATAL ACCIDENTS				16	8

2005 Traffic Accident Totals by Month				
Month	Private Property	City Street	Hit Skip	Totals
January	135	741	182	1058
February	119	640	150	909
March	126	676	195	997
April	139	601	173	913
May	139	662	173	974
June	140	654	196	990
July	118	625	171	914
August	139	612	177	928
September	138	603	203	944
October	143	649	174	966
November	120	645	150	915
December	137	654	180	971
TOTAL	1,454	7,762	2,124	11,479

Selected Traffic Citations		
Charge	Accidents	Total Citations
Child Restraint	18	109
DUI	153	371
Failure to Control	994	1,108
Passing	20	30
Reckless Operation	31	204
Red Light	274	1,160
Speeding	16	5,409
Suspended Drivers Lic.	373	4,429
Stop Sign	162	752
TOTAL	2,041	13,572

Total Traffic Citations		
Month	Parking Tickets	Traffic Citations
January	1,635	2,046
February	1,800	2,069
March	2,163	2,204
April	1,948	2,277
May	2,229	2,505
June	2,327	2,136
July	2,136	2,101
August	2,988	2,079
September	2,333	2,378
October	1,824	2,074
November	2,626	2,036
December	2,596	1,630
TOTAL	26,605	25,535

2005 Final Remarks



2005 Miscellaneous Information

*Estimated population	212,215
*Estimated Population of Summit County	547,314
*Area of Akron in Square Miles	62.4
Authorized Strength-Sworn Personnel	526
Actual Strength-Sworn Personnel	468
Authorized Strength-Civilian Personnel	56
Actual Strength-Civilian Personnel	43
Police Reserves	54
Adult School Crossing Posts	111
Adult School Crossing Guards	119

*Per 2000 Bureau of Census

2005 Police Operating Expenditures

Employee Salary and Benefits	\$40,572,482
Total Operating & Maintenance	\$3,384,493
TOTAL	\$43,956,975



IN MEMORIAM

In grateful memory of the police officers
of the City of Akron who gave their lives
in the performance of their duty

Guy Norris December 23, 1917
Joseph H. Hunt January 10, 1918
Edward J. Costigan January 10, 1918
Gethin H. Richards March 12, 1918
George Werne March 9, 1919
Harold Rogers July 8, 1925
William H. Grubbs May 6, 1929
Harland F. Manes March 8, 1930
Forrest Good June 21, 1931
Kenneth Knepp March 3, 1933
Arden D. Weese March 22, 1946
Floyd A. Weatherholt March 25, 1960
Ronald D. Rotruck July 21, 1964
Eugene Hooper April 10, 1965
Robert E. Donahue July 31, 1968
Glenn K. Stewart September 5, 1970
Stephen J. Ondas October 21, 1972
Gary A. Yost August 23, 1975
Ben James Franklin January 10, 1992
George R. Knaff November 5, 1994