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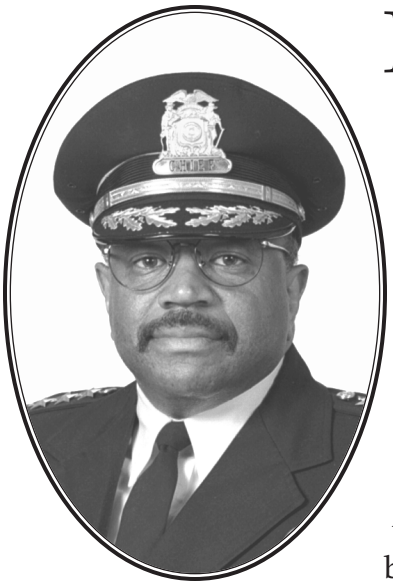
MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF



Arthur L. Jones
Chief of Police

It is with great anticipation that we approach the end of the Twentieth Century. There is anticipation for what the new Millennium holds for the City of Milwaukee and a little anxiety about the much-talked about Y2K bus, and how it could disrupt computers and public services on December 31st. The Milwaukee Police Department is fully Y2K complaint and ready to meet whatever challenges the New Year may bring.

In the three years since I was appointed Chief of Police, the Milwaukee Police Department has worked with diligence to fulfill its mission – reduce crime and enhance the quality of life in the City of Milwaukee. Department members work daily to create a safe environment for the citizens who live, work and recreate in Milwaukee. Through the sustained efforts of area specific policing and directed patrol missions, the number of major crimes continue to decrease.

Another crime reducing unit, the Mounted Horse Patrol was introduced last June. The Patrol consists of five horses, four full-time officers and one supervisor. There are also two alternate officers and two alternate supervisors. The primary area of patrol is the downtown business area, but the officers were also utilized at Summerfest and other church and ethnic festivals during the summer season. They will also be deployed on special directed patrol missions throughout the City.

A new cooperative effort between law enforcement and other criminal justice entities is poised to go into effect on January 1, 2000. Operation Ceasefire is a unique program designed to remove guns and their potential for violence from the streets of Milwaukee. The program will help identify and prosecute individuals who have been arrested on firearms-related charges. Once prosecuted under Operation Ceasefire, those individuals will spend maximum time in prison. The program aims to send a message of zero-tolerance for unlawful gun possession.

The Mission of the Milwaukee Police Department is:

"To reduce crime and enhance the quality of life in the City of Milwaukee"

As this century comes to a close, and I begin my fourth year as Chief of Police, I am filled with pride to lead the members of the Milwaukee Police Department in its mission to reduce crime. The Milwaukee Police Department is dedicated to creating a climate of safety and security for every citizen who lives in, commutes to, and visits the City. I ask for your continued support for the Department and its mission.

ASSISTANT/DEPUTY CHIEF'S

Roger J. Reinke
Assistant Chief of Police

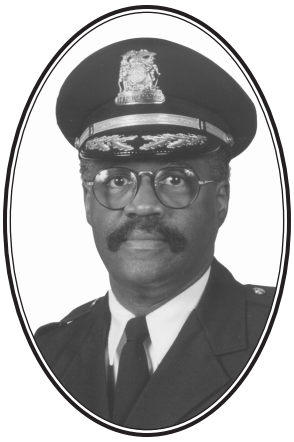
William E. Gielow
Deputy Chief of Police

Monica Ray
Deputy Chief of Police

Edward M. Stenzel
Deputy Chief of Police

FIELD DEPUTY INSPECTORS

Ramon Galaviz



Charles I. Grisham

Leslie T. Barber

COMMAND STAFF

Chief of Police ..... Arthur L. Jones
Assistant Chief of Police ..... Roger J. Reinke
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Deputy Chief of Police – Criminal Investigation Bureau ..... Edward M. Stenzel
Deputy Chief of Police – Special Operations Bureau ..... Monica Ray

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Deputy Inspector – Field Deputies Division ..... Charles I. Grisham
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Captain – District Two ..... Joseph Whiten
Captain – District Three ..... Earnell R. Lucas
Captain – District Four ..... Kenneth J. Meuler
Captain – District Five ..... Dennis L. Drazkowski
Captain – District Six ..... Vincent Flores
Captain – District Seven ..... Mark A. Meyer

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Captain – Community Services ..... Peter Pochowski
Captain – Central Records ..... Susan M. Edman
Captain – Communications Division ..... David J. Bartholomew
Captain – Identification Division ..... Donald A. Valentino
Captain – Training Bureau ..... Gerald Wawrzonek

Captain – SOB – Vice Control Division ..... Raymond R. Sucik
Captain – SOB – Intelligence Division ..... David A.Clarke
Captain – SOB – Patrol Support Division ..... Steven Settingsgaard

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Captain – CIB – Crimes Against Property ..... Gary Cox
Captain – CIB – Early Shift Commander ..... Oscar O. Perez
Captain – CIB – Late Shift Commander ..... Dennis Murphy
Captain – CIB – Sensitive Crimes Division ..... Vincent J. Vitale

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Administrative Lieutenant – Medical Section ..... Conrad W. Zvara
Police Payroll Supervisor – Payroll Section ..... Polly Steinke
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Public Relations Manager ..... Karen Pride Garvin

MILWAUKEE POLICE DEPARTMENT
ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

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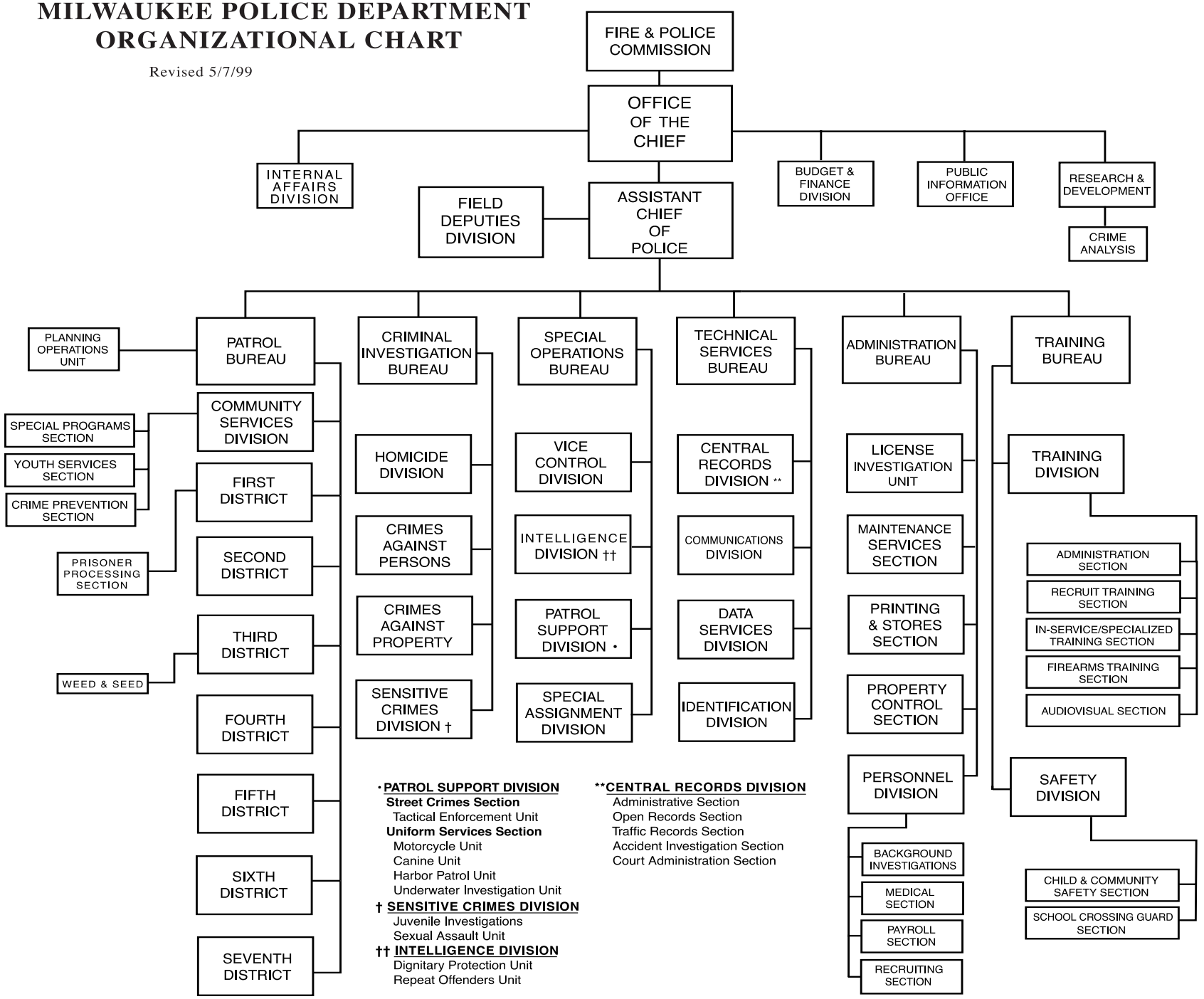


• **PATROL SUPPORT DIVISION**
Street Crimes Section
Tactical Enforcement Unit
Uniform Services Section
Motorcycle Unit
Canine Unit
Harbor Patrol Unit
Underwater Investigation Unit

† **SENSITIVE CRIMES DIVISION**
Juvenile Investigations
Sexual Assault Unit

†† **INTELLIGENCE DIVISION**
Dignitary Protection Unit
Repeat Offenders Unit

** **CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION**
Administrative Section
Open Records Section
Traffic Records Section
Accident Investigation Section
Court Administration Section

ORGANIZATION CHART

Heidi M. Hendricks
Staff Assistant - Senior

The Office of the Chief consists of the Internal Affairs Division, the Budget and Finance Division, the Public Information Office and Research and Development. These entities perform a variety of staff functions and report directly to the Chief of Police.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS DIVISION

The Internal Affairs Division consists of the Criminal Investigation Unit, the Personnel Investigation Unit, the Civil Litigation Unit, and the Audio-Visual Unit.

During 1999, there were numerous investigations that were conducted, on internally generated complaints, as well as on citizen complaints. In addition to thoroughly investigating each complaint, we also look upon the citizen complaints as an indicator of the public's faith in the integrity of the organization to conduct impartial investigations and take appropriate actions to address their grievances.

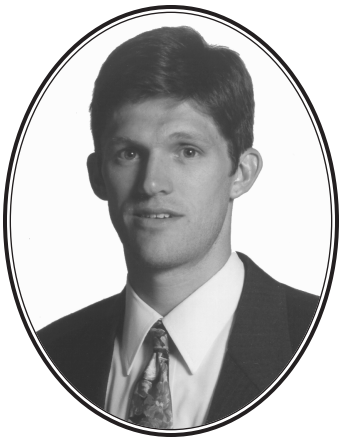
Dale T. Schunk
Deputy Inspector
Internal Affairs Division

A more speedy review of minor disciplinary matters was implemented. While this has met with some success, we continue to emphasize and strive for a more expeditious investigation process.

The upgrading of the Internal Affairs Division database computer system was accomplished in December of 1999. The system is still being "fine tuned" to eliminate minor complications that have arisen.

Lastly, the acquisition of an additional room allowed for the expansion of our office space and an environment that lends itself to being more productive.

Gregory Thompson
Captain of Police
Internal Affairs Division



James Pingel
Budget Manger
Budget & Finance Division

BUDGET AND FINANCE DIVISION

The Budget and Finance Division oversees all of the Department's accounting, budgeting and purchasing activities. The goal of the Budget and Finance Division is to provide the best possible support to the rest of the Department in its quest to reduce crime and enhance the quality of life in Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee Police Department relies on four sources of funds:

- The City's operating budget: This is the amount of the property tax supported budget that is allocated to the Police Department. Approximately 91% of this budget funds salaries. Clearly, this makes other sources of funds crucial to acquiring the equipment and technology needed to make department employees more efficient and effective.

- Capital Projects: The City borrows money for large, one-time projects with a long useful life. The largest ongoing project in the City, with the exception of road construction, is the new Third District/Data Communications Center. In 1999, the Department secured $20.5 million in year-2000 capital funding for the facility. This brings the total amount appropriated by the City to approximately $34 million.

- State and Local Grants: In 1999, the Budget and Finance Division began aggressively seeking state, federal, and private funding sources to enhance the Data Communications Center funding. Grant funds will help the Department implement state-of-the-art law enforcement technologies that will improve officer safety, and the overall effectiveness of the Department.

- Asset Forfeiture Funds: Federal courts award as much as 80% of the funds seized in drug-related arrests to the arresting department which, in turn, may spend those seized funds on any law enforcement purpose, subject to federal guidelines. The Milwaukee Police Department uses these funds to supplement its operating expenditures in areas such as training, tactical equipment and other specialized law enforcement needs.

Milwaukee Police Department	Annual Budgeted Funds		
	1998 Expenditure	1999 Budget	2000 Budget
Salary	$117,687,162	$117,689,725	$113,765,380
Equipment, Services, Supplies	12,245,364	12,108,197	11,018,963
Capital Projects	941,073	13,018,000	21,193,180
Asset Forfeitures	425,838	509,509	605,595
State and Local Grants (non-salary)	1,891,585	2,263,692	N/A
Total Department Funding	$133,191,022	$145,589,123	$146,583,118

Karen Pride Garvin
Public Relations Manager

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

The Public Information Office disseminates information externally to the public via telephone inquiries and through the use of electronic and print media. The office also relays information interdepartmentally through memos and the Department newsletter, The Dispatch.

This information may include, but is not limited to, high profile investigations, crime statistics, and police/community programs and functions.

The Public Information Office disseminates this information through news conferences, news releases, and daily briefings with local news media.

In addition to the release of information, the Public Information Office fields requests for interviews, speakers, and appearances by Department members. These requests come from various entities such as schools, professional organizations, and media outlets from around the world.

The Public Information Office is currently staffed by Public Relations Manager Karen Pride Garvin, a civilian selected late this year by Chief Arthur L. Jones, and one Police Aide. Ms. Garvin has worked for both radio and television news in Los Angeles and Milwaukee.

CRIME ANALYSIS

The Crime Analysis Section consists of one Sergeant and five police officers. The section uses computers and software to geographically encode crime information from our department's mainframe computer database. The crime data is electronically overlaid on a city map to clearly depict the geographic areas most impacted by crime.

In 1999, the Crime Analysis Section produced over 260,000 documents including maps, power point slides, and statistical reports. Statistical data produced by the unit was used to provide guidance to the Special Operations Bureau, which quickly responded to crime "hot spots" by saturating the area with enhanced patrol and rapid enforcement.

The Crime Analysis Section also produced weekly crime mapping reports for Chief Jones' weekly staff meetings. The reports produced provided crime data visualization that made it easier to detect emerging geographical crime patterns. District and bureau commanders used the crime data visualization to determine what resources and deployment strategies worked best to address crime problems in their areas of responsibility.

The Crime Analysis Section enjoys working with other department members and providing the necessary data and crime mapping information needed to address crime concerns in the City of Milwaukee.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

The Research and Development Section performs a variety of staff functions for the Chief of Police. Duties include a review of all proposed state legislation affecting the police department, supervision of the recruiting unit, and drafting all of the department rules and standard operating procedures.

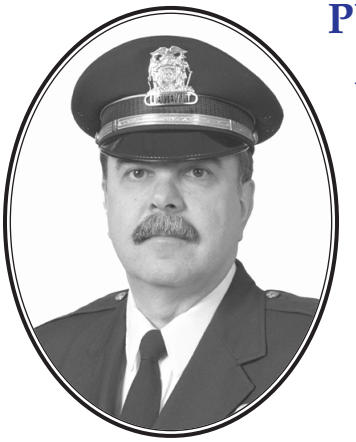
The Research and Development Section maintains the Department's web page (www.milwaukeepolice.org). They also perform a variety of planning and analytical tasks to assist the Chief of Police in carrying out his responsibilities.

The Research and Development Section works closely with the Crime Analysis Section in providing current information regarding crime trends for the Chief and other Department entities. They routinely review criminal complaints to ensure proper investigation and accurate reporting.

PATROL BUREAU

William E. Gielow
Deputy Chief
Patrol Bureau

The Uniform Patrol Bureau is the largest and most visible component of the Milwaukee Police Department. The personnel assigned carry out the mission of the Police Department by providing a variety of services that reach far beyond responding to calls for service by providing uniform presence and patrol. The following is a synopsis of those activities for 1999.



Ronald J. Rebernick
Lieutenant of Police

PLANNING AND OPERATIONS UNIT

The Planning and Operations Unit provided staff support for the Uniform Patrol Bureau and planning support for the entire Department.

It evaluated the manpower allocation of the Patrol Bureau several times during 1999, and made recommendations for needed adjustments based upon set criteria.

The training of personnel assigned to the Department's Bicycle Patrol, the respective equipment acquisition and maintenance is coordinated through this unit.

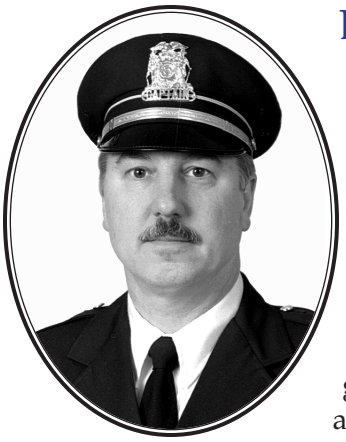
During 1999, personnel assigned to the Planning and Operations Unit coordinated the logistic and staffing requirements for the successful completion of the following:

> 243 special events utilizing police personnel and police auxiliaries, representing 35,391.5 work hours. (This number included the Great Circus Parade, Summerfest, various ethnic festivals, parades and fireworks displays.)

During 1999, the Planning and Operations Unit planned and coordinated staffing for:

> 1,051 daily events representing 6,208.85 work hours.

In addition, 966 city permitted events were referred to the respective district commanders for coverage as deemed appropriate.



William P. Fadrowski
Captain of Police

DISTRICT ONE

The men and women of the First District continue to successfully meet the ever-changing challenges of policing downtown Milwaukee. The past year was a period of unprecedented growth in the downtown area, resulting from the construction of new hotels, new residential complexes, as well as the expansion of several other existing buildings.

During 1999, the First District implemented several initiatives designed to enhance the provision of police service to the ever-changing landscape of downtown Milwaukee. The ultimate goal of all of these initiatives is to continue to keep the First District "safe and friendly."

- Introduction of an early power shift designed to enhance police presence during downtown's busiest hours.

- Assignment of four additional officers to bicycle patrol, blending an effective policing technique with a positive public relations tool. Two additional bicycles were added to both the day and early shifts which brings the district total to eight bicycle patrol beats.

- Designed and produced placards and signs to increase public safety awareness in and around parking structures and lots to prevent vehicle break-ins.

- Officers personally visited each construction site in the district to conduct security surveys and to encourage on-going communication.

The First District continues to enjoy unrivalled support and cooperation from a multitude of organizations in the downtown area. The First District thanks the following organizations for their help and assistance:

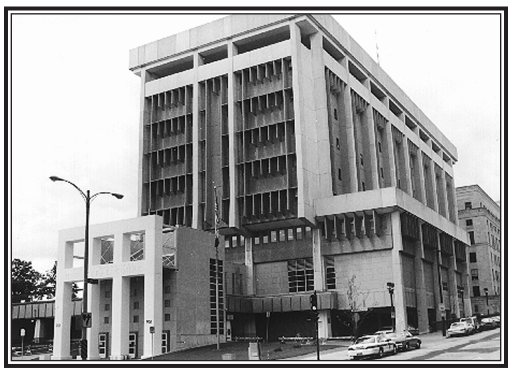
- Business Improvement District (B.I.D. #21)
- The Westown Association
- The East Town Association
- The Historic Third Ward Association
- The Jefferson Street Merchants Association
- Old World Third Street Association
- Water Street Tavern and Restaurant Association

Attendance by police personnel, at the regular meetings of these groups, fosters an open line of communication between the various associations and the police department.

Another key component to the safety of the downtown area is the Downtown Security Network Association (DSNA). This association is comprised of security professionals representing downtown hotels, office buildings, banks, housing complexes, parking structures and governmental buildings. The DSNA's 70 members meet on a monthly basis to exchange information and to discuss new approaches and products pertaining to security. Guest speakers are routinely brought in to address the group on matters of mutual interest. The DSNA members benefit from a rapid alert system that utilizes a central telephone number to transmit critical information to all members within minutes, via fax machines. The DSNA's united spirit of cooperation has been very instrumental in the First District's efforts to reduce crime.

PRISONER PROCESSING SECTION (P.P.S.)

The First District is also responsible for the Prisoner Processing Section. The Prisoner Processing Section processed 21,231 prisoners in 1999. Efforts to streamline the prisoner processing operation continues to be a priority for the First District.



District One
749 West State Street

Joseph D. Whiten
Captain of Police

DISTRICT TWO

During 1999, the officers and civilian staff at District Two focused their efforts on crime reduction, and enhancing the quality of life for the citizens we serve. In pursuit of these goals, there were several noteworthy accomplishments.

District Two was selected for the second Weed & Seed site in the City of Milwaukee. This program, which has already enjoyed success on Milwaukee's north side, allowed District Two to provide an additional 2,200 hours of police patrol in a target area. As part of the Weed & Seed effort, the Walker's Square community service office located at 10th and Mineral Street was reestablished. In addition to neighborhood foot patrol officers, the community service office is staffed by members of the Community Services Division working on the Los Protectores Community Outreach, as well as a member of the Department's Recruiting Section, and representatives of the Division of Probation and Parole who utilize the office to conduct client interviews two days each week.

During 1999, District Two personnel made 142 public appearances, reaching a combined audience of 10,176 people. Included in this number were six district tours, eight school presentations, and two presentations at area churches. Twelve security surveys were conducted, and six new block watches were organized. In February of 1999, the Block Watch of the 1200 block of S. Winchester Street was honored by the Department as the outstanding block watch of the year.

District Two maintains a large and active auxiliary police unit, and explorer scout program. District auxiliaries volunteered a combined total of 10,631 hours, participating in events such as National Night Out, the successful collection and delivery of Easter and Christmas Food baskets to over 200 families, parades, church festivals, appearances at Block Watch meetings, and construction of the District Two Crime Prevention display which won 1st place in the 1999 Exchange Club judging. District Two Explorer Post 882, in conjunction with Kagel Elementary School, worked to establish Cub Scout Pack 882 at Kagel Elementary in the fall of 1999.

Continuing and strengthening the efforts of the District Two Crime Prevention Coalition was a major goal in 1999. What started out in March of 1998 with just a few regularly involved members has grown to include representatives of most of the business and community groups in the district, as well as elected officials and school principles who meet every six weeks to work on issues of common concern and develop strategies to address crime and quality of life issues.

District Two
245 West Lincoln Avenue

Earnell R. Lucas
Captain of Police

DISTRICT THREE

Sitting high atop of the hill on the historic west side of Milwaukee is the Third District Police Station. Situated between affluent and working class neighborhoods, the Third District serves as a beacon in the community dedicated to carrying out the Department's mission to reduce crime and enhance the quality of life in the City of Milwaukee.

Focusing efforts on reducing crime was our emphasis in 1999. By utilizing the latest technology available to us, responding promptly to calls for service, and employing effective crime fighting techniques, the Third District helped restore order where there was disorder and renewed hope in keeping all neighborhoods safe.

Concerted efforts were made during 1999 to improve communications with the residents and businesses in the Third District. The establishment of two full-time community liaison officers helped bring stability to the district's crime prevention function and continuity to our interaction with neighborhoods such as Washington Heights, Martin Drive, Cold Springs, Valley Park and Merrill Park. The improved lines of communication crossed many culturally and ethnically diverse neighborhoods and enhanced our ability to serve all that work, live and recreate in the District.

The Avenues West Weed and Seed Initiative is a major component of the Third District. Located just west of downtown Milwaukee, Avenues West is comprised of residential, business, shopping areas and a major university. Hope springs eternal in the Avenues West neighborhoods thanks to the cooperative efforts of Sinai Samaritan Hospital, the Avenues West Association, Aurora Health Care, Marquette University and the police working with the community to provide long term solutions to problems affecting the neighborhoods. Because our partnership has been so successful in reducing crime and making the neighborhoods safe, the Weed and Seed Initiative serves as a model for law enforcement agencies around the country.

The members of the Third District and our outstanding Auxiliary Police Unit performed countless hours of outreach and community service. The auxiliaries helped collect money and food to feed over 100 needy families during Thanksgiving. They also provided services during National Night Out, Halloween Spooktacular, and other district and city-wide events.

In November, a ground-breaking ceremony was held at North 49th and West Lisbon Avenue, the sight of the new Third District and Communications Data Center scheduled to open in mid-2001. Hundreds of people gathered to watch as Mayor Norquist, Chief Jones and other public, private and city officials broke ground for the new facility that will lead the Department into the new millennium. The new facility will allow the men and women who faithfully serve the Third District to continue to uphold the proud, rich tradition that has become the hallmark of the Milwaukee Police Department.

District Three
4715 West Vliet Street

Kenneth J. Meuler
Captain of Police

DISTRICT FOUR

During 1999, members of the Fourth District continued to work with the community in an effort to reduce crime and improve the quality of life throughout the district.

The business communities within the Fourth District were actively involved with addressing crime and improving the quality of the surrounding work environment. For example, the Havenwoods Business Association introduced a "phone tree" concept into their day-to-day business. When a crime that occurred in their business community is reported, a facsimile is used to alert other area businesses. In this manner, information regarding suspect descriptions, suspicious persons or autos is quickly disseminated. This concept allows businesses and co-workers to look out for each other, and results in a safer place to work and do business.

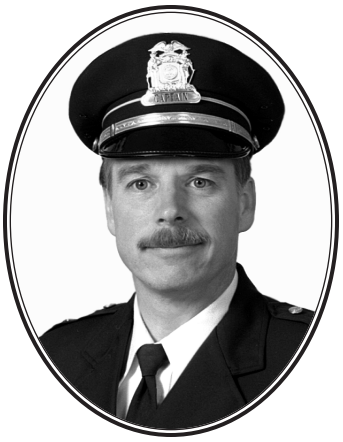
The Fourth District Community Liaison Officer made over 125 public appearances and presentations to over 3,000 people. The Community Liaison Officer conducted 65 home and business security surveys and 7 career day presentations.

The Fourth District Auxiliary Unit made a tremendous contribution by donating their personal time at both district and citywide events. They volunteered more than 625 hours of time at 31 events during 1999.

The school program for 1999 focused on gun safety and school violence (conflict resolution). The program was presented to approximately 11,500 students at 33 schools within the Fourth District.

In 1999, police officers of the Fourth District issued over 12,000 traffic and municipal citations aimed at improving the safety and quality of life for the residents, businesses, and visitors in our district.

District Four
6929 West Silver Spring Drive



Dennis L. Drazkowski
Captain of Police

DISTRICT FIVE

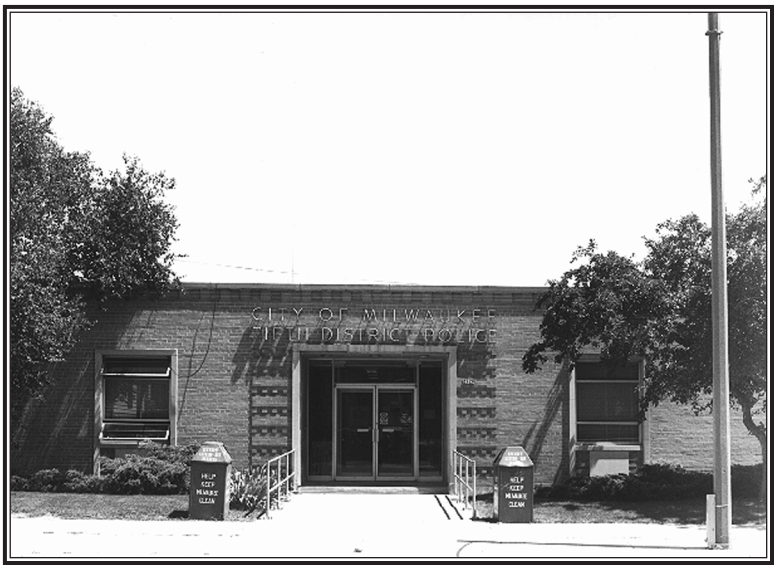
During 1999, the members of Fifth District proudly served the citizens of our neighborhoods in a committed effort to reduce crime and enhance the quality of life. With the grateful assistance from community and business groups, considerable progress was noted.

District Five continues to embark on a neighborhood stabilization program that actively addresses problem areas, commonly referred to as "hot spots". By providing an immediate and sustained police presence in these areas, officers are successful in rooting out the criminal element and bringing stability back into the neighborhood. District Five experienced reductions in homicide, burglaries, aggravated assaults and arsons in 1999.

We are very proud that two community organizations within District Five received awards at the Milwaukee Police Department's 1999 Annual Crime Prevention Award Ceremony. The Hillside Terrace Block Club won the Outstanding District Block Club Award and the Harambee Ombudsman Project won the Outstanding Community Based Organization Award. Their efforts certainly build community strength and partnerships with the police department.

Another measure of success and confidence is economic development. District Five assisted in the revitalization on Dr. Martin Luther King Drive, Brewer's Hill, Lindsay Heights, Brady Street and Schlitz Park, to name a few. Residential property values have increased about 14% within two of our primary aldermanic districts. At least nine multi-million dollar condominium or apartment projects are in progress or planned within District Five boundaries.

In 2000, we look forward to a continued working relationship with the community so that Milwaukee can be an even better place to live, work and play.



District Five
2920 North 4th Street

DISTRICT SIX

Vincent Flores
Captain of Police

During 1999, crime occurrences in the Sixth District remained consistent with that experienced in 1998. We must be mindful that crime negatively impacts the quality of life for our citizens. In an effort to diminish crime in the district, we encourage ownership of our neighborhoods by officers and residents alike. The formation of new block watches and neighborhood associations (in addition to strengthening those already in existence) are evidenced of this cooperation and ownership.

District Six Auxiliary Officers provided a Christmas celebration for families that were in need. District personnel along with Auxiliary officers and Explorer Scouts participated in numerous special events sponsored by agencies and neighborhood groups. These included neighborhood and graffiti clean ups, Easter events, nighttime trick or treating, Thanksgiving dinners and Christmas events.

We are continuously mindful of the diversity within our district, and strive to find innovative ways to build relations and involve all ethnic groups within the community.

Because of positive relationships with agencies and neighborhood groups, District Six has become home to several innovative programs that enhance the quality of life for the people that live and work in the district. These programs include the First Time Juvenile Offenders Program, (a first offender tracking program developed with Children's Court) In The Paint, (a nighttime basketball league and mentoring program for 18-25 year olds) and Lose The Tattoos (a program that removes negative tattoos from young people trying to affect positive changes in their lives).

In addition to appearances by the community liaison officers, officers assigned to the school program routinely give safety presentations to students.

Our commitment and resolve to proactively impact problems confronting the quality of life for our citizens remains strong.

District Six
3006 South 27th Street

Mark A. Meyer
Captain of Police

DISTRICT SEVEN

During 1999, the personnel of the Seventh District made great strides in reducing crime and improving the quality of life for all those that lived in or visited the District. The Seventh District has the largest population of all police districts, serving nearly 140,000 residents.

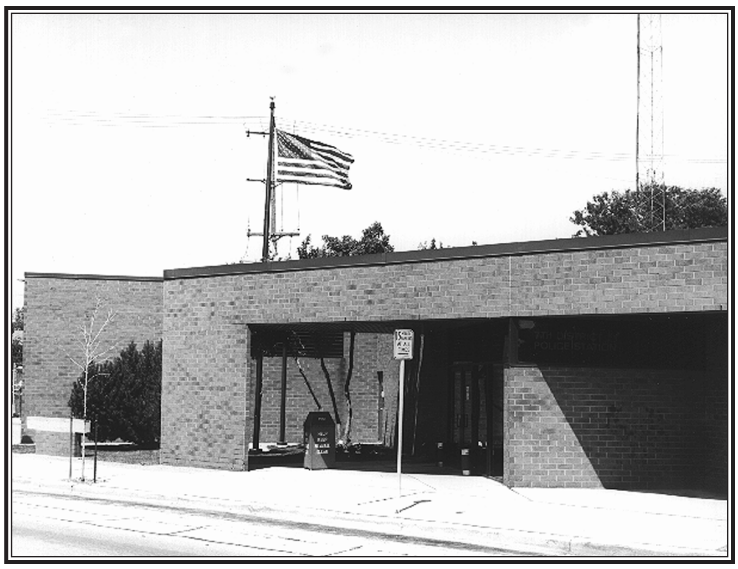
Several categories of major crimes went down substantially. Most notably, burglary offenses went down about 18% in 1999. This equates to 344 fewer victims who lost property and their sense of security in just the last year. There has been a dramatic drop in the number of burglaries over the past five years. With a reduction of 47% in the District, almost half of all burglaries have been eliminated. Reductions were also seen in aggravated assaults and arsons. One of the reasons for this drop in crime was an increased emphasis on curfew enforcement. The Seventh District led all other areas of the Department in this regard, with 771 juveniles being cited for curfew violations in 1999.

The efforts of the Block Watch Council were also instrumental in helping to prevent crime. They assisted us in the creation of 35 new neighborhood block watches. We also formed new business partnerships at the Times Square and Hampton Court Shopping Centers. These business watches and block watches continue to be one of our strongest crime fighting tools.

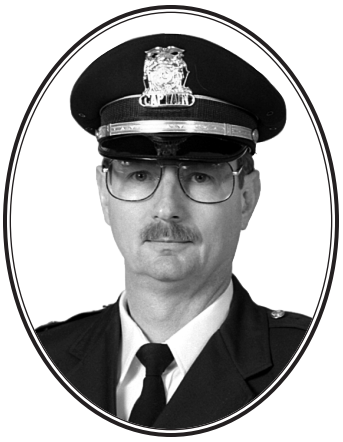
District personnel also conducted 363 community appearances, ranging from bicycle safety rodeos to personal safety demonstrations. They also conducted a wide array of community meetings. We continue to work with community-based organizations and business leaders to identify problems and implement solutions.

District personnel also conducted a number of directed patrol missions aimed at eliminating burglary and robbery offenses, as well as a very successful mission to improve compliance by licensed premise operators with the liquor laws and ordinances. We continue to focus on "hot spots" with the rapid assignment of personnel and use of problem solving to reduce calls for service.

Together with the citizens of the district, the dedicated members of the Seventh District are making this a safer, more enjoyable place for everyone.



District Seven
3626 West Fond du Lac Avenue



Peter P. Pochowski
Captain of Police

The Community Services Division consists of a group of devoted and dedicated personnel committed to ensuring the success of the 30 individual programs that are managed and coordinated by the Division. These programs are designed to educate, inform, and enhance the quality of life for City of Milwaukee residents.

COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

SPECIAL PROGRAMS SECTION

The Milwaukee Police Band has experienced many exciting changes in 1999. In June of 1999, two new directors and a manager were appointed. The directors' new approach opened new community outreach opportunities, energized established programs, brought new rehearsal and performance objectives, and resulted in the enlistment of seven new band members. The year 2000 will bring even further reorganization, exciting new ventures, and outstanding performances.

Co-directors Karen Dubis and Bobby Lindsey (first row, far left & far right) pose in front of the Firstar Center with Chief Arthur L. Jones and members of the Milwaukee Police Band, after participating in the Great Circus Parade.

The band participated in four parades including the City of Festivals, Veteran's Day, and Christmas parades. They performed at the summer ethnic festivals, 14 Milwaukee Public Schools, ceremonies honoring citizens and police officers, several elder care facilities, and at D.A.R.E and G.R.E.A.T. programs. The annual community concert at the historic Pabst Theater was revised and improved. Additionally, the band performed at the 84th Annual International Association for Identification Educational Conference, the Wisconsin Association of Chief's of Police Conference and the High School Awards Concert in partnership with Marquette University.

Under the supervision of the Community Services Division, a total of $1,164.31 dollars and 1,689 pounds of food were collected from all work locations for the annual Second Harvest Food Drive. Forty-seven food boxes were purchased with the donations collected.

The Community Services Division hosted it's 17th annual distribution of the Milwaukee Police Department / Milwaukee Brewer's Baseball Club cards. The initiative is part of the Police Department's community relations program. Ten thousand baseball cards were distributed.

In June, the Community Services Division hosted the annual State of Wisconsin Torch Run

that kicked off at the Safety Academy. This annual event is one of the many Department sponsored fundraisers in support of Special Olympics. It involved about 250 runners from the Milwaukee area. The Torch Run Law Enforcement Officers Association throughout the State of Wisconsin collected over $400,000 for Special Olympics.

The Auxiliary Police Unit continued to add depth and offer valuable assistance to the Department by volunteering a total of 20,002 hours. Their support at local parades, runs, festivals, crime prevention, and community service events provided necessary coverage while reducing the number of sworn officers used to police these events.

During 1999, Operation Teddy Bear distributed 2,200 stuffed toys to children in need and those who suffered traumatic experiences.

The El Protector Program provides education regarding alcohol, seat belt, and traffic safety. The program was expanded to incorporate the Driver's License Reinstatement Program. This program is designed to counsel Milwaukee citizens who are interested in having their driver's license and privileges reinstated. In 1999, this program resulted in the City of Milwaukee collecting $20,000 in outstanding municipal fines, and restoring driver's licenses and privileges to many Milwaukee citizens. This program exists today as the Community Safe Drivers Program.

Preparation continued for the Canadian-American Police and Fire Games to be held in Milwaukee from July 2-10, 2000. More than 3,000 athletes are expected to participate in 57 different sporting events. The proceeds from this event will be distributed to three different charities.

YOUTH SERVICES SECTION

The Gang Resistance Education and Training (G.R.E.A.T.) program is designed to help middle school students become responsible members of their communities. The students set goals for themselves, and learn how to resist the pressures of joining a gang. G.R.E.A.T. instructors taught 125 classes, reaching 3,810 middle school students through the Gang Resistance Education and Training program.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program is designed to equip elementary school children with the life skills necessary to recognize and resist social pressures to experiment with alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. D.A.R.E. instructors taught 87 classes, reaching 2,610 students.

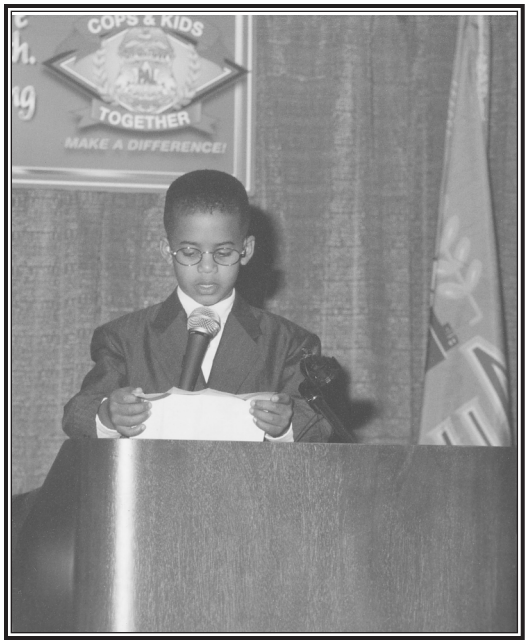
The Safe and Sound Program is a new community-based anti-crime initiative that attacks the problem of youth crime and violence. Each Safe & Sound site has D.A.R.E. and G.R.E.A.T. instructors who instruct youth in D.A.R.E. and G.R.E.A.T. philosophies. These instructors taught 35 classes at various Safe and Sound locations, reaching 599 youths.

The Milwaukee Police Department's Community Services Division held a job fair on April 25, 1999, for youth and families at the Clarion Hotel. Twenty-three businesses participated and interviewed approximately 300 job applicants.

The Police Athletic League (P.A.L.) served 3,500 youth in the Milwaukee area with activities ranging from basketball, baking, cooking and computer classes to educational field trips. This program, while managed by police personnel, is very dependent on volunteers. During 1999, the P.A.L. program was expanded and now has over 100 coaches,

both officers and civilians who assist in making this program popular and successful. The Milwaukee Police Department's P.A.L. Program joined with the Milwaukee Brewers organization who sponsored a baseball league in which 400 youths participated. The expansion of P.A.L. and its programs resulted in a consolidation of its program activities and services into one building.

Left to Right: Chief Arthur L. Jones congratulates Sergeant Ray Banks for his 10 years of dedicated service as a volunteer P.A.L. coach.



Warithuddin Majeed gives a speech he wrote, of what it means to be a P.A.L. Kid.

The P.A.L. Youth and Family Activity Center fundraising committee was established and has raised $3.4 million dollars toward the goal of $4.5 million dollars. The building will be located at 24th and Burleigh.

CRIME PREVENTION SECTION

Public access television is one of the many vehicles the Community Services Division utilizes to keep the community informed about crime prevention information, events, and other activities. Ten public service announcements were featured on Channel 25.

Community Services Division officers prepared and distributed 41 Crime Trend Bulletins throughout various neighborhoods. These bulletins inform the public of recent crime trends in their neighborhoods, and how to avoid becoming a victim of crime.

The 14th Annual Crime Prevention Awards Ceremony was held in February 1999. Eleven citizens and three police officers were honored for their commitment and assistance with crime prevention efforts.

The School Safety Program is conducted every year from January through April. The Community Services Division, in cooperation with the seven police districts and the Milwaukee Public Schools, offers instruction in gang/drug awareness and conflict resolution. Officers provided 213 presentations, reaching 73,005 students through this program.

This is just a brief accounting of some of the 30 programs offered in 1999 through the Community Services Division. The successes enjoyed by this Division are due in part to the committed personnel who partner with individuals and organizations within the Milwaukee community.

Monica E. Ray
Deputy Chief
Special Operations Bureau

The Special Operations Bureau supports the activities of the Patrol Bureau. This Bureau is comprised of the Vice Control Division, Intelligence Division, Patrol Support Division, and the Special Assignment Division. The Patrol Support Division includes the Tactical Enforcement Unit, the Motorcycle Unit, the Canine Unit, the Harbor Patrol Unit, and the Underwater Investigation Unit.

VICE CONTROL DIVISION

The Vice Control Division is responsible for the control of vice incidents; and the investigation of drugs and narcotics, gambling, prostitution, and liquor law offenses. The Vice Control Division uses several strategies to attack vice-related crime.

During 1999, the Vice Control Division had personnel assigned to Nuisance Abatement, Drug Abatement, Interdiction, Rapid Enforcement of Drug Offenses (REDO), Knock and Talk, Anti-Prostitution and Anti-Gambling units.

The Nuisance Abatement Program is designed to identify a public nuisance and abate the problem. Wisconsin State Statutes define a public nuisance as any repeated unreasonable activity or use of property that interferes substantially with the quality of life of others. Personnel assigned to Nuisance Abatement work closely with community organizations, the Department of Neighborhood Services, and the City Attorney's Office to find solutions for nuisance problems and properties. In most instances, owners of the identified properties or those responsible for the nuisance agree to correct the problem. In those cases where there has not been compliance, the City Attorney's Office has petitioned Circuit Court to declare the case a public nuisance and order the property closed or activity ceased. In 1999, the Nuisance Abatement Unit identified and investigated 195 cases. In the majority of these cases, the nuisance activity has ceased.

Raymond R. Sucik
Captain of Police
Vice Control Division

The Drug Abatement Program operates under the authority of Wisconsin State Statutes, which state that any building, or structure used to manufacture or deliver controlled substances is a public nuisance. Detectives assigned to Drug Abatement identify drug houses and then notify owners of the property. The owners are required to abate the drug problem. If the owner fails to correct the problem, the City Attorney's Office takes action against the owner. In 1999, the Drug Abatement Unit investigated 834 complaints. In the majority of these cases, property owners and landlords abated the drug activity occurring at their properties.

The Drug Interdiction Unit is designed to identify and interrupt illegal drugs before they enter the City of Milwaukee. In 1999, Detectives assigned to the Drug Interdiction Unit confiscated over $2,000,000 worth of marijuana and $800,000 worth of cocaine.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS BUREAU

The Rapid Enforcement of Drug Offenses (REDO) and Knock and Talk Programs are designed to respond quickly to citizen calls of unlawful drug dealing. Officers assigned to REDO concentrate on the illegal sale of drugs on the streets of Milwaukee. Officers assigned to Knock and Talk investigations respond to calls of drug dealing from residences. In 1999, officers assigned to REDO and Knock and Talk made 1,090 drug-related arrests and 737 arrests for other violations. They also confiscated 273 firearms and over $550,000 worth of illegal drugs.

In 1999, the Anti-Prostitution and Anti-Gambling Units worked closely with community organizations and other units within the Police Department to eliminate those environments in which prostitution and illegal gambling operated. In addition to making over 1,100 arrests, personnel assigned to the Anti-Prostitution Unit and the Nuisance Abatement Unit served 90 known prostitutes with court injunctions declaring them nuisances and ordering them to cease their illegal activities on the streets of Milwaukee. In addition, several premises that contributed to prostitution and illegal gambling were closed.

In addition to the above activities, department personnel are assigned to the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) Task Force, the Drug Enforcement Administration Task Force, and the Milwaukee Metropolitan Drug Enforcement Group. Officers assigned to these task forces work cooperatively with federal, state and local law enforcement agencies to curtail illegal drug trafficking in the entire metropolitan Milwaukee area.

Linda Velasco
Administrative Lieutenant
Special Assignment Division

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT DIVISION

The Special Assignment Division has experienced a successful year. Lieutenant Linda Velasco, Police Officers Robert Connolly, Dexter Hines, Greg Zautke, Keith Gaines and Bill Wiley kept Mayor John O. Norquist and the City Hall Complex safe.

Throughout the year, the Special Assignment Division taught crime prevention and safety to the employees of the City Hall Complex. The Special Assignment Division along with the Security Manager of the Buildings and Fleet Division upgraded evacuation plans. Security monitors and cameras have been upgraded and a much larger portion of the City Hall Complex can be monitored on a 24 hour basis. Again this year, as in 1998, the Milwaukee Police Department's Tactical Enforcement Unit performed a training exercise in the Zeidler Municipal Building and the City Treasurer's Office. Because workplace violence is one of our biggest challenges, our goal is to maintain a proactive approach to security and safety throughout the City Hall Complex.

A significant accomplishment for the Special Assignment Division in 1999 was receiving a City Innovation Award for our efforts in 1998 and 1999 in assisting with the preparation of the "Emergency Procedures Handbook".

The Special Assignment Division will continue to maintain and improve the security and safety of the employees and visitors to the City Hall Complex. To accomplish this, the Special Assignment Division will continue to work with the various districts, bureaus and divisions of the Milwaukee Police Department and the various offices of city government.

David A. Clarke
Captain of Police
Intelligence Division

INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

The Intelligence Division is responsible for the collection and processing of criminal intelligence. To achieve this objective, several projects were initiated during 1999. The field interview card was re-designed to include gang affiliation information to improve the flow of information into the division from field units. A subject file was created that allows for a computerized search of all available information regarding specific threat categories. The Intelligence Division is also participating in the Milwaukee High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) program, a joint effort with other local and federal law enforcement agencies to disrupt area drug operations.

The Parole Stop program submitted 816 letters for denial, objecting to the release of serious felony offenders back into our community. The Absconder Unit, working in conjunction with the Department of Corrections, was responsible for the apprehension of 534 individuals wanted for violating the terms of their release.

Detectives assigned to the Drugfire program work in conjunction with the Criminal Investigation Bureau and the Wisconsin Regional Crime Lab to link recovered firearms and casings recovered from crime scenes. This year 860 firearms and 3,520 casings were submitted to the crime lab. A total of 206 criminal complaints were linked as a result of this initiative.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms now traces the ownership of guns that are recovered. This information is forwarded to analysts in the Intelligence Division who utilize state-of-the art computer equipment and analytical tools to filter the information and identify apparent cases of illegal firearms transfer. These cases are then forwarded to Intelligence Division Detectives for further investigation and eventual prosecution.

The Intelligence Division is also tasked with collaborating with other law enforcement agencies to provide security for visiting dignitaries. During 1999, we provided coverage at 19 dignitary events.

PATROL SUPPORT DIVISION

The Patrol Support Division is comprised of specialty units that provide service to the entire city. Each unit is specifically equipped and trained within their respective fields of expertise, and perform tasks that are designed to enhance and expand upon the Department's uniformed patrol efforts. This division is divided into two sections, "Street Crimes" and "Uniform Services", both of which are described as follows.

STREET CRIMES SECTION

The Street Crimes Section is a flexible contingent of police officers, which was assigned to a variety of missions during 1999.

Steven M. Settingsgaard
Captain of Police
Patrol Support Division

First and foremost, the Street Crimes Section provided a rapid, concentrated police presence in areas of the city that were identified as experiencing street-level crime. That presence restored order, and many times brought to justice the persons responsible for those crimes.

Members of the Street Crimes Section were also dedicated to providing the community with a safe, enjoyable environment during 49 special events and ethnic festivals; including Summerfest, firework displays, and parades which the City of Milwaukee hosted during 1999. Those endeavors proved successful, as there were no major incidents at any of the events. Many of the 1999 events enjoyed record attendance levels.

Additionally, members of the Street Crimes Section assisted other State and Federal agencies; such as the Wisconsin Department of Narcotics Enforcement and the FBI and DEA in various operations (search warrants, training exercises) which were conducted in the City of Milwaukee during 1999. Those operations included a significant component of the Street Crimes Section - the Tactical Enforcement Unit.

TACTICAL ENFORCEMENT UNIT

The Tactical Enforcement Unit is comprised of members of the Street Crimes Section and performs the same duties as the other members of this section. In addition, the Tactical Enforcement Unit is responsible for managing high-risk incidents and the execution of high-risk search warrants. During 1999, the Tactical Enforcement Unit was involved in 56 unit deployments of which 15 involved the use of a negotiator. In five incidents, chemical munitions were utilized and one situation was hostage related.

During 1999, the Tactical Enforcement Unit conducted intensive tactical training in the resolution of school related violence situations.

Also in 1999, four members of the Tactical Enforcement Unit received recognition as "Officers of the Year" from the Wisconsin Association of SWAT Personnel. Sergeant Frederick Shippee, Police Officers Kevin Porter, Dean Schubert, and Michael Wooten were honored for their heroic performance at a tactical deployment in November.

UNIFORM SERVICES SECTION

The Uniform Services Section is comprised of the Motorcycle, Harbor Patrol, Canine, Underwater Investigation, and Horse Mounted Patrol units.

MOTORCYCLE UNIT

Officers assigned to the Motorcycle Unit were responsible for controlling the traffic flow related to the various special events. Some of these events included the Circus Parade, festivals at the Summerfest grounds, Big Bang fireworks, and downtown Y2K activities. Motorcycle personnel provided traffic control at over 1,300 daily and special events in 1999.

Traffic enforcement initiatives that had begun in 1997, were continued in 1999. Six motorcycle officers were assigned to several specifically targeted enforcement zones on a daily basis.

Zones were chosen based on the frequency of accidents, or the high propensity for drivers to exceed the speed limit in the area. This initiative accounted for the following activity:

Auto Speed Citations	*4,475*
Other Uniform Traffic Citations	*10,947*
Equipment Violation Citations	*1,212*
Traffic Warnings	*3,662*

HARBOR PATROL UNIT

The Harbor Patrol Unit patrolled Milwaukee's navigable waterways between April and November. During that time they performed numerous search and rescue operations. They investigated boating accidents, and provided police coverage to the various events that affected the waterways, such as fireworks displays and festivals. Harbor Patrol officers issued 279 municipal citations for boating violations during the 1999 boating season.

CANINE UNIT

The Canine unit is comprised of two police officers and their respective canine partners. Both canines are German Shepherd dogs and are in their third year of service. This unit conducted 51 building searches, 34 narcotic searches, 29 area/field searches, and 21 public presentations. They also responded to 149 alarm/entry in progress calls, 512 backups, and 92 tactical containment situations.

UNDERWATER INVESTIGATION UNIT

This unit is comprised of volunteers from throughout the Department and operates on an "on call" basis. Training is conducted year round, both in the field and at Moody Pool. The unit was utilized for several weapon, body, and other evidence searches.

HORSE MOUNTED PATROL UNIT

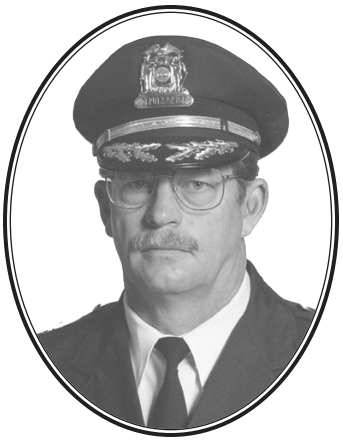
In May of 1999, Chief Arthur Jones created the Horse Mounted Patrol Unit. This is the first Mounted Patrol since 1948 when the Department stopped using horses for patrol. The unit was primarily funded by donations received from an association of downtown businesses.

This unit is comprised of four full-time officers, two reserve officers, and a full time sergeant. During April, May, and June the unit's officers and horses were trained for the duties associated with their mission. The first day of patrol was June 19, 1999, for the Juneteenth Day Parade and Festival. The patrol provides crowd control at special events, and is utilized in saturation patrols, in addition to their regular patrol duties.

The horse patrol accounted for the following activity:

Special Events - hours	*1,275*
Routine Patrol - hours	*1,020*
Saturation Patrol - hours	*614*
Parking citations	*2,929*
City citations	*160*
State arrests	*33*
Calls for service	*183*

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION BUREAU



Edward M. Stenzel
Deputy Chief
Criminal Investigation Bureau

The Criminal Investigation Bureau is comprised of the Homicide Division, the Crimes Against Persons Division, the Crimes Against Property Division, and the Sensitive Crimes Division. These separate but unified units investigate and manage the criminal cases in the city of Milwaukee in their respective areas of responsibilitiy.

Oscar O. Perez
Captain of Police
Criminal Investigation Bureau
Late Shift Commander

Dennis Murphy
Captain of Police
Criminal Investigation Bureau
Early Shift Commander

Joseph M. Purpero
Captain of Police
Homicide Division

HOMICIDE DIVISION

During 1999, the Homicide Division investigated 124 homicides as defined by the Federal Uniform Crime Reporting Act. Of this number, 101 offenses were cleared by arrest and 3 warrants have been obtained for suspects. Additionally, 16 homicides (that occurred in prior years) were cleared during 1999.

Our homicide clearance rate for 1999 was 81.5% compared to the national average clearance rate of about 67%.

The City of Milwaukee experienced a 14% increase in homicide occurrences compared to 1998, when 107 homicides were reported. A significant portion of this increase can be attributed to the Hispanic gang and drug activity occurring on the city's near south side. With the assistance of several Federal law enforcement agencies and prosecutors, nine of these gang/drug homicides were cleared by arrest through federal indictments for homicide and the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) Act of 1970.

Members of the Homicide Division continue to meet with family and friends of homicide victims in order to apprise them of the progress of their respective investigations, as well as other matters. This also ensures a better understanding of the criminal justice process.

Debra Davidoski
Captain of Police
Crimes Against Persons Division

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS DIVISION

The Crimes Against Persons Division is divided into four principle areas of responsibility: Robbery Unit, Violent Crimes Unit, Senior Citizen Unit, and Court Liaison Unit. The personnel assigned to this Division investigate and conduct follow-up investigations on all felony crimes involving interpersonal violence or threats of violence. In addition to the scene investigations, the assigned lieutenants and detectives review all relevant reports filed by other members of the Department. This review is done to identify crime trends or the necessity for follow-up investigations so that appropriate actions can be undertaken to identify and apprehend criminal suspects.

ROBBERY UNIT

The Robbery Unit is responsible for the investigation of all robbery offenses occurring in Milwaukee. This unit has a squad assigned to robberies occurring at financial institutions; in 1999, Milwaukee experienced only 25 such robberies, the lowest number in over a decade. This unit also cleared 18 of the robberies occurring in 1999 and four that occurred in 1998 for a total UCR clearance rate of 88%. Robbery Unit detectives also track people who are on probation or parole for robbery and use this information to identify possible suspects in new offenses.

VIOLENT CRIMES UNIT

The Violent Crimes Unit is responsible for the investigation of felony offenses involving personal assaults and weapon offenses. This unit also assists in the investigations of suicides, industrial accidents, and serious traffic accidents to determine if any criminal activity is involved. There was no reported increase in aggravated assaults during 1999.

SENIOR CITIZEN UNIT

The Senior Citizen Unit is tasked with the responsibility of investigating crimes against the elderly. In many cases, the suspects and victims are related, which increases the complexity of the investigations. Detectives and officers assigned to this unit work regularly with social service agencies to assist the victim and prevent further victimization. The Senior Citizen Unit also investigates home improvement frauds against the elderly. This unit has been very successful in recovering victims' money or compelling contractors to properly complete the promised work.

COURT LIAISON UNIT

The Court Liaison Unit processes the majority of felony cases for all members of the Police Department. This includes case preparation and presentation to the District Attorney during the charging conference. The functions performed by these detectives relieves street personnel from doing so, thus reducing overtime expenditures and increasing the number of personnel available to answer calls for service.

In addition to the investigative work performed by members of this division, several members were involved in training department personnel during in-service and other specialized training sessions thereby enhancing the ability of other department members to perform their jobs in an efficient and professional manner. These detectives also conduct training with area businesses to advise them on ways to avoid being victimized, as well as conducting security assessments to assist them in hardening their businesses against crime.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION BUREAU

Gary Cox
Captain of Police
Crimes Against
Property Division

CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY DIVISION

The Crimes Against Property Division is responsible for investigating all felony property-related crimes. The following information reflects the scope of this Division's activity during the year 1999.

ARSON SQUAD

There were 498 arson fires investigated in 1999, compared to 585 in 1998. This represents a 14.87% decrease. Seventy-eight individuals were arrested for arson during the year (39 adults and 39 juveniles).

AUTO SQUAD

There were 7,414 motor vehicle thefts reported in 1999, compared to 7,348 in 1998. This represents a slight increase of 0.9%. A growing trend noticed in 1999, was the number of illegitimate vehicle theft reports made when vehicles were actually given away by their owners to satisfy debts. Determining which reports are legitimate will be a priority for the Property Crimes Division in the near future.

DISTRICT-BASED BURGLARY UNIT

There were 6,463 burglaries reported in 1999 compared to 7,055 in 1998, which represents an 8.39% decrease in this crime category. Cooperation between the burglary detectives and district personnel was stressed in 1999; this led to a coordinated attack on burglary offenses.

FORGERY SQUAD

Members of this unit conducted 717 forgery investigations, 132 fraud investigations, 40 misdemeanor worthless check investigations, and 30 felony worthless check investigations in 1999. Over $1 million was reported stolen or misappropriated in the above-described 919 complaints.

INVESTIGATIVE SUPPORT SECTION

Members assigned to this unit conduct record and background checks for suspects wanted on felony warrants or for on-going felony investigations. They also produce "wanted" posters for individuals being sought for committing felony crimes.

RECOVERED PROPERTY UNIT

This unit is responsible for checking all pawn and resale shops for suspected stolen property. The purpose of these inspections is to identify and return stolen property to the rightful owners and to assist with the presentation of prosecutable cases to the District Attorney's Office.

WARRANT SQUAD

The Warrant Squad is staffed on two shifts, 365 days per year. It was established for the purpose of locating and arresting suspects wanted on warrants in Milwaukee, and to process extradition requests for offenders in and outside of our jurisdiction. In 1999, the Warrant Squad made 763 felony arrests, 164 misdemeanor arrests, and 2,208 municipal arrests. The squad also held 216 prisoners for other departments and returned 57 prisoners from other jurisdictions.

Vincent Vitale
Captain of Police
Sensitive Crimes Division

SENSITIVE CRIMES DIVISION

In 1999, the Sexual Assault Unit (SAU) investigated 1,470 felony sexual assaults, a decrease of 114 (7.2%) from 1998. Forcible rape as defined by the Federal Uniform Crime Reporting Act decreased from 282 to 270 (4.2%) in the same time period. Of these forcible rapes, 248 (91.9%) were cleared by arrest. This clearance rate places the Milwaukee Police Department among the leaders in clearance rates throughout the country.

In an effort to enhance communication and investigation of these crimes, the SAU is involved with several agencies including the Milwaukee Commission on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault, the Women's Assessment Center, and the Sexual Assault Treatment Center Advisory Board. One strategy SAU is using, is the review of open sexual assault cases from prior years to determine if evidence is available for testing, using current technology that was not available when the evidence was collected. The results are entered into a database at the State Crime Laboratory. Several "cold hits" have resulted in identifying a rapist. One notable case that headlined in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel (September 8, 1999) was of a three-time sex offender already serving 54 years for sexual assault. This subject was identified in another assault and he received an additional 60 years to his sentence. Taking this concept one step further, the District Attorney's Office has taken the genetic profile of suspects and issued arrest warrants based on that profile. Now, DNA identifies an attacker even though the suspect's name is unknown. This procedure allows sexual assault cases to avoid the statute of limitation expiration.

SAU cooperates with the Division of Probation and Parole in their efforts to monitor sexual offenders released in the city. A face-to-face meeting is conducted, an updated photograph is taken, and SAU maintains the records on these individuals. Information on sexual predators is disseminated throughout the Police Department and to the public through the issuance of special bulletins placed at district stations and on the Department's web site.

The Sexual Assault Unit is also involved in the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, which cruises the Internet to ferret out pedophiles that use computers to prey on children.

In 1999, the Juvenile Unit investigated approximately 1,000 cases of child abuse, child neglect, and interference with child custody complaints.

The Missing Persons Unit assumes case management for the missing investigations in Milwaukee. Last year there were 4,898 cases of reported missing people, and 4,502 cleared cases.

The Truancy and Burglary Suppression Unit (TABS) is a collaborative effort between the Milwaukee Police Department, Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department, Boys & Girls Club of Milwaukee, and Milwaukee Public Schools. During the 1998-99 school year, 8,592 investigative stops resulted in 4,177 conveyances to TABS centers. Getting truants off the streets and back into schools lowers crime and enhances the child's future success.

TECHNICAL SERVICES BUREAU

David H. Spenner
Captain of Police
Technical Services Bureau

The Technical Services Bureau is comprised of the Communication Division, Data Services Division, Central Records Division and the Identification Division.

DATA SERVICES DIVISION

The Data Services Division is responsible for the implementation, management and maintenance of the computer information systems of the Milwaukee Police Department. This responsibility includes:

- Managing the M.P.D. production system. This system provides the storage and retrieval facilities for the booking/criminal history, field interview/warning cards and incident reporting systems as well as other statistical reporting applications.
- Providing technical support and management in the following areas: mainframe computer, microcomputer network, printers, modems, software data lines, the computer aided dispatch system, and other equipment associated with data transmission.
- Designing, developing and maintaining databases for mainframe, desktop and network use.
- Compilation and production of statistical reports for use in crime trend analysis and performance evaluations.
- Technical support of computer interfaces to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the National Crime Information Center, State of Wisconsin Crime Information Bureau, the Department of Transportation, and the Criminal Justice Information System.
- Compiling and forwarding crime related data to the National Uniform Crime Reporting System (UCR).
- Maintaining a 24-hour/365 day help desk to assist the Department's divisions and bureaus.

1999 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Installation of an InfroPrint 40-High Capacity mainframe laser printer. This printer enabled the use of standard sized paper, thereby reducing paper costs and increasing printer productivity.

The mainframe computer memory was upgraded from 32MB to 128MB. This upgrade greatly increased system response time and enhanced multi-tasking.

Starting in late 1998, the focus of the technical support staff of the Data Services Division was directed toward the resolution of problems associated with the Y2K issue. In addition to their regular assigned duties, a tremendous daily effort was made to prepare the Department's computer systems to accept the change over from 1999 to the year 2000. As a result of their effort, the transition into the new year was transparent. The problem free transition can be directly attributed to the dedication, technical knowledge and professionalism of personnel assigned to the Data Services Division. Significant contributions were made by the following individuals: Lieutenant Harold Kralik, System Analyst Project Manager Donald Huberty, Lead System Analyst Shirley Turner, Program Analyst William Heberlein, Automated System Analyst Kim Yung, Microcomputer Coordinators Tami Linski and Judy Golata and Police Officer Gary Hoffman.

Susan M. Edman
Captain of Police
Central Records Division

The Central Records Division is comprised of the Administrative Section, the Open Records Section, the Traffic Records Section, the Accident Investigation Section, and the Court Administrative Section.

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION

ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION

The Administrative Section is made up of several units that perform a variety of functions. The Incident Report Unit enters all offense reports, filed by district personnel and divisions not assigned to the Criminal Investigation Bureau, into the Department's mainframe computer system. The Telephone Report Unit processes calls from citizens who wish to file offense reports for selected property crimes. The Tow Desk is responsible for processing tow requests and auto theft reports and recoveries. The General Duty Unit performs a variety of functions that include the processing of juvenile waivers, notice of alibis, correspondence relating to the transmittal of evidence to the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory and reports relating to sick and injured persons. The Administrative Section is also the central repository for all departmental data relating to criminal activity, correspondence relating to suspicious activities, and all felony warrants.

OPEN RECORDS SECTION

The Open Records Section is responsible for the compilation, review, and dissemination of Milwaukee Police Department records as mandated by Wisconsin State Statute pursuant to the Open Records Law. In 1999, the Open Records Section processed 38,831 requests resulting in the release of 84,329 records.

TELEPHONE REPORTING UNIT
REPORTS PROCESSED

TYPE OF INCIDENT	1998	1999
CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY	4,546	4,017
THEFT FROM AUTOS	11,451	11,416
TELEPHONE VIOLATIONS	1,210	901
LOST PROPERTY	2,319	2,455
SUPPLEMENTAL REPORTS	1,506	1,073
TOTALS	21,032	19,862

TECHNICAL SERVICES BUREAU

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION SECTION

The Accident Investigation Section is the central repository for all reportable traffic accident reports; however, this is only part of the service they provide. Accident reports are provided to citizens, the news media, insurance companies, etc., under the Open Records Law.

Accident Investigation Section personnel perform "Accident Reconstruction" for serious and fatal accidents. The section consists of one sergeant and four police officers. They have received extensive training in accident reconstruction from the Northwestern University Traffic Institute. The training requires the understanding of algebra, trigonometry, and physics. Specialized equipment (computer aides for accident reconstruction, reference materials, books, charts, etc.) is used for the successful reconstruction of accidents. A truck, lettered "ACCIDENT RECONSTRUCTION TEAM", is equipped with specialized equipment that is used in the investigation and/or reconstruction of fatal and serious accidents. Another vehicle utilized by the "Accident Reconstruction Team" is equipped with an internally wired pavement-marking detonator for obtaining the coefficient friction of the roadway surface.

Members of the Accident Investigation Section have established many contacts via the internet concerning accident reconstruction related issues throughout the United States and abroad. They also assisted with the revision of the Law Enforcement Officer's Instruction Manual for completing the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Accident Report - (MV4000).

Other duties include hit and run investigations, towing of court ordered seizures of vehicles (Pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute #346.65(6)-regarding O.W.I. convictions), completing walk-in accident reports, and assisting the City and District Attorney with retrieving trace evidence from towed vehicles.

TRAFFIC RECORDS SECTION

The Traffic Records Section processes and maintains the records of all Wisconsin Uniform Traffic citations issued by members of the Milwaukee Police Department. The Traffic Records Section supplies citizens and officers with information on parking, traffic, and municipal citations as well as information on the registration of vehicles, operator's licenses, rules of the road, towed vehicles and other traffic related matters.

CITATIONS ISSUED

TYPE	1997	1998	1999
PARKING	810,958	780,732	801,645
TRAFFIC	150,484	136,147	136,975
MUNICIPAL	49,345	45,901	41,922
TOTAL	1,010,787	962,780	980,542

COURT ADMINISTRATION SECTION

The Court Administration Section is responsible for the liaison between the Milwaukee Police Department and the State of Wisconsin Criminal Circuit Courts, the Milwaukee County District Attorney's Office and the City of Milwaukee Municipal Courts.

In 1999, the Court Administration Section experienced a reduction in court overtime from the previous year:

Year	Court Overtime Hours		% Difference from Previous Year
1999	69,233	(-13,204)	-16.0%
1998	82,437	(-7,430)	-8.3%
1997	89,867	(-11,174)	-11.1%
1996	101,041		

*This is a reduction of 33,808 hours for 1999 compared to 1996, a difference of 34.5%.

The State Liaison Unit handled 24,801 misdemeanor cases, 18,003 in-custody cases and 4,358 order-in cases. At the initial charging conference with liaison personnel 68% (15,219) were charged, 26.3% were no processed and 5.6% were pended to future dates. In addition, 2,440 cases that had the initial review by the investigating officer were completed as "information and belief" cases by the Court Administration staff.

This procedure releases the officer from overtime or returns the officer to the street at the earliest opportunity.

The Municipal Court caseload increased 21% in 1999 compared to 1998.

	1999	1998	% of Increase
Branch I	59,616	49,043	22%
Branch II	59,375	51,018	16%
Branch III	60,775	49,853	22%
Branch A	4,364	1,874	133%
TOTALS	**184,130**	**151,788**	**21%**

The City Liaison Unit processed 41,911 non-traffic citations.

LIAISON CASES

YEAR TO DATE	1999				
	CASES PROCESSED		DISPOSITIONS		
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	SUMMARY	ORDER IN	PROCESS	NO PROCESS	PENDING
BATTERY	2957	2462	3131	1776	512
V.O.R.O.	233	317	317	170	63
BAIL JUMPING	156	168	259	42	23
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	1040	483	989	428	106
CRIMINAL DAMAGE	253	237	362	95	33
OTHER	527	309	683	127	26
YTD 1999 DV TOTAL	**5166**	**3976**	**5741**	**2638**	**723**
NON D.V. CASES					
MISDEMEANOR	7450	345	5249	2211	335
STATE TRAFFIC	5387	37	4229	1030	165
TOTAL NON D.V. CASES	**12837**	**382**	**9478**	**3241**	**500**
(D.V., MISD., & TRAFFIC)	18003	4358	15219	5879	1263
COMPLAINT SIGNED ON INFORMATION AND BELIEF	1999 TOTAL 2440				

TECHNICAL SERVICES BUREAU

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

David J. Bartholomew
Captain of Police
Communications Division

The Communications Division is responsible for handling all Police Department communications. This division is also responsible for installing and servicing all other radio communication equipment for the City of Milwaukee.

During 1999, this division served as a lifeline for the community as our members dispatched officers to 550,714 calls for service. During this same period, the Communications Maintenance Section supported field officers by providing and maintaining critical communication equipment.

During 1999, this division completed over 4,000 repairs on mobile, portable, fixed site, radio consoles, and specialized radio equipment as well as completing over 250 mobile radio installations in all types of city vehicles.

The Department's mobile data computer network was also improved as members repaired mobile data computers and added a second mobile database. The Radio Network Controller was further upgraded to year 2000 compliance. In order to achieve this, 154 mobile computer installations were upgraded to dual transmit site operations.

The primary radio site at the Radio Shop was rebuilt in preparation for the new Third District / Data Communications Center. This project included base station relocation, room rewiring, improved radio receiving systems, new metering capabilities and a battery backup system.

IDENTIFICATION DIVISION

1999 was a good year for the Identification Division. The Division's technicians responded to more assignments, initiated more latent cases, launched more Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) searches, made more fingerprint comparisons, identified more total latent fingerprints and suspects, and took more pictures than in any previous year. The numbers are 15,744 assignments; 5,280 latent cases; 2,760 AFIS searches; 33,425 fingerprint comparisons; 2,095 total latent fingerprints and 595 suspects identified, and 106,000 pictures taken.

The division also began its journey into the technology of the 21st century with the purchase and installation of a digital photo-processing mini-lab. This equipment reduced the processing time it takes to turn a roll of exposed film into printed pictures from 4+hours down to 8 minutes. It also allows for digital storage of pictures and when the Department-wide network is installed, the photos will be available for downloading and viewing at each work location.

Donald A. Valentino
Captain of Police
Identification Division

The highlight of 1999 was the Department hosting the International Association of Identification's 84th International Educational Conference at the Midwest Express Center. Identification Supervisor Michael Campbell spearheaded the awarding and hosting of this worldwide conference. Identification and forensic experts from the United States and 28 other countries came to Milwaukee for a week of symposiums, exhibitions, and good old Milwaukee Gemuetlichkeit.

As successful as 1999 was, the Identification Division is looking forward to having a better year in 2000 and eagerly awaiting the challenges of the new century.

Dean J. Collins
Commander
Administration Bureau

The Administration Bureau is responsible for providing a variety of administrative services required to support the Department's mission. This bureau is comprised of the Personnel Division, Property Control Section, Printing and Stores Section, Maintenance Services Section, License Investigation Unit, Medical Section, Payroll Section, and the Background Investigation Unit.

ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

The Administration Bureau played a key role in the following matters during 1999:

The first major revision in the last 30 years of the Department's emergency detention procedure for the mentally ill provided a spectrum of voluntary options in addition to emergency detention. Emergency detention is now reserved only for those for whom voluntary treatment is clearly inappropriate. This revision caused a reduction in emergency detentions as follows, 1997: 5449; 1998: 4,675; 1999: 3,077 and a concomitant increase in hours available for squad patrol and calls for police service.

The Administration Bureau drafted new City ordinances to parallel the County park ordinances thereby increasing the effectiveness of police enforcement efforts in the parks.

The Administration Bureau completed the acquisition of the new Property Control warehouse at 2620 W. Wisconsin Avenue for the storage of evidence and other seized property. Renovation of this structure will be completed in 2000.

As part of the 2000 City budget adopted in November of 1999, the parking checkers, the night parking permission desk, and the tow desk were transferred from the Police Department to the Department of Public Works. The Administration Bureau facilitated the many equipment, personnel, and policy issues involved in this transition.

The Administration Bureau reviews all proposed legislation before the Wisconsin Legislature as to its impact upon the public, the criminal justice system, and the Department before making recommendations to the Chief of Police. Administration Bureau representatives of the Chief testify before various legislative committees. The Bureau also disseminates new Wisconsin statutory changes throughout the Department and acts as a resource concerning new laws.

Valarie Watson
Personnel Administrator
Personnel Division

PERSONNEL DIVISION

The Personnel Division is comprised of the Background Investigation Unit, Recruiting, Medical and Payroll Sections.

This Division is responsible for ensuring that the provisions in the various labor contracts covering Department members are complied with and properly administered. Members of the Personnel Division staff attend all contract negotiations and represent the Department at these proceeding as well as at arbitration hearings, unemployment compensation hearings and other litigation forums.

Additionally, the Personnel Division processes appointments, promotions, separations (i.e., retirements, resignations, terminations, etc.), and leaves of absences. The Division prepares and publishes Department orders involving personnel transactions. These include promotions, transfers, appointments, and disciplinary matters.

Furthermore, the Personnel Division functions as a resource for commanding officers when developing and preparing vacancy notices and in the selection process when filling vacancies.

Polly Steinke
Payroll Supervisor
Payroll Section

PAYROLL SECTION

1999 was a challenging and exciting year for the Police Payroll Section. Implementation of the new City-wide PeopleSoft Financial Management Information System and Human Resources Information System led the Department into a new era in information processing. The on line time entry system is a totally new approach in documenting and reporting employee hours. With this system information on time spent for various activities is more readily available and retrievable. The Payroll Section's goal for 1999 was to pay all Department members accurately and timely. We feel that we have accomplished that goal.

BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION UNIT

The Background Investigation Unit has the responsibility of investigating the background history of individuals applying for employment with the Milwaukee Police Department.

A total of 327 background investigations were completed by the Background Investigation Unit during 1999. Of these, 162 were for the position of police officer. Below is a breakdown of those background investigations by race and sex:

POLICE OFFICER (162)

Asian / Male	02	Black / Male	20
Asian / Female	00	Black / Female	07
Hispanic / Male	10	White / Male	111
Hispanic / Female	02	White / Female	10

Conrad W. Zvara
Administrative Lieutenant
Medical Section

MEDICAL SECTION

The Medical Section is part of the Personnel Division and as such takes part in the overall management of the Department's most valuable resource, it's people. The Medical Section, in concert with the various work locations, monitors the status of personnel on sick leave, injury leave, and limited duty. Medical files for each employee are maintained, with the various reports being directed to the necessary city departments for timely processing.

Injury claims are monitored as they progress through the claims process in an effort to ensure personnel are getting the most out of their worker's compensation benefits. In addition, the Medical Section interacts with the Department of Employee Benefits to arrange limited duty jobs for personnel who are able to return to work in a restricted work capacity.

The Medical Section works with the various work locations to seek ways to improve job safety. Federal and State workplace safety issues have come under the purview of the Medical Section. Questions of fitness for duty also come under review by the Medical Section with recommendations being forwarded to Department Administrators for the decision-making process. The Medical Section also makes recommendations to Department Administrators on policy and procedure with regards to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA).

The Medical Section will continue to take a proactive role in the health and safety of the members of the Milwaukee Police Department.

PROPERTY CONTROL SECTION

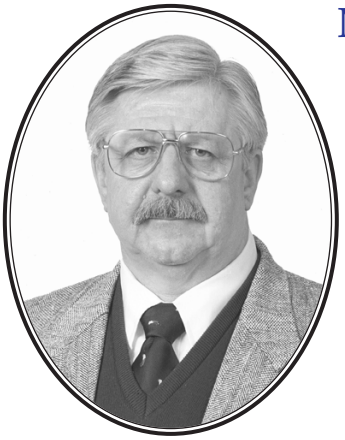
The Property Control Section is responsible for all property coming into the possession of the Milwaukee Police Department. There were a number of accomplishments in 1999.

The Property Control Section instituted the "Property on Wheels" program. This is the first time in the history of the Department that two administratively assigned officers pick up property from each of the Districts. This program allows for on-site report scrutiny and inspection of packaging techniques. These face-to-face contacts have created a stronger working relationship between district personnel and the Property Control Section. The result is a greater awareness of how the Property Control Section functions and an increase in inventory quality. An added benefit to the program was the amount of uniform patrol time that was constructively re-directed to each District.

This Section requested and was granted an audit from the City Comptroller's Office. Although, the final report has not been received from Comptroller's Office, preliminary results indicated that 100% of both items and paper documentation were accounted for correctly during the physical audit.

Patrick M. Wierzba
Lieutenant of Police
Property Control Section

The Property Control Section continues its commitment to quality pro-active management of police controlled property, and looks forward to serving the Department from the newly refurbished facility at 2620 W. Wisconsin Avenue.



Gordy Gregg
Maintenance Supervisor
Maintenance Services Section

MAINTENANCE SERVICE SECTION

The Maintenance Service Section is responsible for the maintenance of all district stations, the Police Administration Building, satellite stations, storage facilities, and communications sites. This section is also responsible for the maintenance and disbursement of 750 vehicles used by the Milwaukee Police Department in its daily operations.

In an effort to control costs, the Maintenance Service Section has developed programs to outsource the set up of new Department vehicles and restore existing uniform vehicles. This decreases the cost of new vehicle set up by 50 percent. These projects have saved the Department in excess of $125,000 dollars.

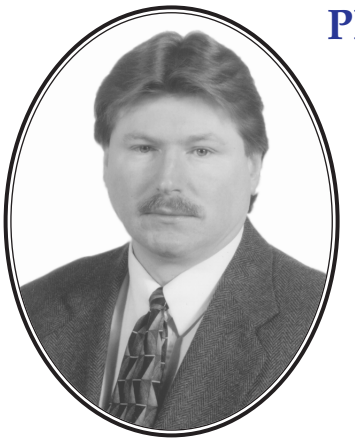
Mechanical building operations were improved with the addition of a computerized building control system. This state-of-the-art equipment allows us to monitor graphic displays of our heating and air conditioning equipment at the Police Administration Building, change settings, and respond to an annunciated alarm should a failure occur.

There are plans for future expansion of this system. This automated building system will give the Maintenance Section the capability to monitor all Police owned facilities from one remote location.

A redundant emergency power source was added to all district stations. This was accomplished through the purchase of a 125KW trailer mounted portable generator and the installation of external connection panels at each station. Four new emergency generators were purchased, three for the radio tower communication sites and one to replace aging equipment at the Third District Police Station. Work is in progress to install two large 600KW emergency generators at the Police Administration Building.

A new public entrance to the Police Administration Building was established this year. The public will now enter from James Lovell Street. Citizens will pass through a metal detector and then be directed to their appropriate destinations. Security was further enhanced with the addition of video taped surveillance equipment and card reader access for employees only.

Design phases have been completed for the new Data Communications Center / Third District Police Station and a Property Control Storage Facility.



Raymond C. Oelke
Printing & Stores Supervisor
Printing & Stores Section

PRINTING AND STORES SECTION

This section provides the printing of all department forms, brochures, posters and booklets in addition to furnishing the various work locations with essential office and medical supplies.

The Printing and Stores Section is located within the Training Academy and consists of five employees who ensure that these services are provided in a timely and cost efficient manner.

LICENSE INVESTIGATION UNIT

The License Investigation Unit investigates application requests and renewals for those city issued licenses which require the Chief of Police to investigate and report the findings of the investigations to the Utilities and Licenses Committee of the Common Council or the Commissioner of Neighborhood Services . The Department also makes a recommendation for approval, denial, or objection to the granting of the license, when required by ordinance. Such investigations include, but are not limited to taverns, liquor stores, bartenders, home improvement contractors, salesmen, junk dealers and collectors, taxis, public passenger vehicles and drivers, pawn brokers, second hand dealers, used motor vehicle dealers, private alarm system companies, and rooming houses. The License Investigation Unit is also the central repository for all records and reports pertaining to persons and premises licensed by the City of Milwaukee. In addition, the License Investigation Unit conducts on-site inspections at large public events to ensure compliance with licensing requirements in a proactive and reactive mode.

In 1999, approximately 10,000 license application requests and renewals were investigated and 500 licensed vehicles were inspected. Ninety-eight municipal citations were issued by the License Investigation Unit for violations of city ordinances related to licensing and 706 reports of incidents involving licensed persons or premises were filed at the License Investigation Unit.

TRAINING BUREAU

Laura R. Schwefel
Deputy Inspector
Training Bureau

The Training Bureau is comprised of the Training Division and Safety Division. It is responsible for the implementation, delivery and coordination of all training programs in the Department.

Gerald Wawrzonek
Captain of Police
Training Bureau

TRAINING BUREAU

During 1999, the Milwaukee Police Department's Training Bureau and Regional Training Center were privileged to sponsor diverse training programs for members of the Milwaukee Police Department, the City of Milwaukee Public Service Ambassadors, members of the security force at the Midwest Express Center, members of the Milwaukee County transit security team, members of the Milwaukee Public Schools faculty and security personnel and numerous state certified law enforcement personnel. In 1999, the Milwaukee Police Department trained more than 15,303 individuals whose goals include the effective and efficient delivery of public service to their communities.

In 1999, a 32-hour academic in-service curriculum was offered to all sworn members of the Milwaukee Police Department. The instructional programs included an update on Rules and Procedures, the activities of the Auto Squad and the investigation of auto theft, a legal update on searches and vehicle stops, a room clearing exercise, instruction in new electronic booking, instruction in weapons of mass destruction, a presentation by Milwaukee County Transit security, police related critical incidents, crime scene management, the location and identification of suspects, crisis negotiation for the first responder, fingerprint recovery, arrest and interrogation, legal updates on the "Terry stop and frisk", and the role of the medical examiner. During in-service, attendees were also offered the opportunity to interact with the Chief of Police. In addition to the academic in-service curriculum, members authorized to carry the Department issued .40 cal Glock semi-automatic weapon were required to attend five (1-1/2 hour) firearms retraining sessions.

The Training Bureau was responsible for the development and implementation of specialized training programs in: firearms simunitions training, communications, street crimes, hazardous devices, harbor patrol, ice diving, underwater investigation, intoximeter, laser training, response to bank robbery, Glock armorers training, advanced tactical training, ballistic shield training, counter sniper firearms, advanced tactical firearms, Benelli shotgun training, entry team training, bicycle training, gas mask training, the computer as an investigative tool, post blast investigator's school, Drug Recognition Expert recertification, Glock instructor's workshop, Field Training Officer training, new supervisor's training, civilian in-service, and four police aide classes.

The Milwaukee Police Department Regional Training Center was proud to sponsor training in standard field sobriety testing, room clearing, motorcycle training, and defense and arrest tactics. In 1999, the Regional Training Center generated revenue in excess of $11,000.

Milwaukee Police Department recruit police officers are required to undergo 23 weeks of intense training in academic study, physical fitness and firearms. All recruits are required to complete 60 college credits within five years of appointment to the Milwaukee Police Department to attain state certification as a law enforcement officer.

Recruit Class 1-98 graduated 59 members on April 23, 1999. Recruit Class 1-99 graduated 58 members on November 10, 1999.

Terry L. Witkowski
Safety Director

SAFETY DIVISION

The Safety Division is responsible for programs relating to safe driving, as well as school programs promoting safety to students. Some of the responsibilities of the Safety Division are to administer 51 Defensive Driving Courses, addressing the Vision Setback Ordinance for clear view at alley ways and street corners, administration of the School Crossing Guard program, and coordination of state and federal grants for implementation by the Milwaukee Police Department. School programs for safe biking and safe pedestrian methods are delivered to numerous schools throughout Milwaukee.

In 1999, Milwaukee experienced the third lowest number of traffic fatalities and an all time low in pedestrian fatalities since record keeping began in 1922. Final statistics indicate traffic crashes dropped by over 351, and injuries dropped by 380.

Quality of life enforcement, emphasizing safe streets and traffic enforcement, has resulted in slower traffic and less severe crashes.

Final statistics also show a decrease in pedestrian accidents, alcohol related crashes, and school bus crashes.

The Safety Division supports enforcement through the coordination of educational campaigns, and seeks traffic enforcement and educational grants. In 1999, the Department was involved in three education and enforcement efforts with the campaign "Safe and Sober" and "Speed Wave" effort in District #7, which featured three or more patrol cars attacking speed and other related traffic violations. The third effort was the Division's implementation of its national demonstration grant on aggressive driving. This six month coordinated effort with the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department and Milwaukee County law enforcement agencies highlighted a different traffic violation every three weeks.

The Milwaukee Police Department, for the fourth time in six years, was recognized for its outstanding traffic safety program. The Department received a first place award for cities our size by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The following is a summary of the traffic crashes that were reported to the Milwaukee Police Department for 1999 as well as a comparison with statistics from previous years.

VEHICULAR CRASH TRENDS

	ALL CRASHES	INJURY CRASHES	ALL FATALITIES	PEDESTRIAN FATALS	MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION
1995	17,050	6,401	43	18	361,452
1996	14,691	5,914	32	13	355,716
1997	13,735	5,660	35	14	357,284
1998	13,252	5,337	25	12	367,614
1999	13,127	5,074	30	5	366,697

1999 PROMOTIONS

January 8
Personnel Analyst Senior Pamela K. Roberts
Administrative Specialist Drita M. Spahiu
Detective John P. Burke, Jr.
Detective Daniel P. Thompson
Detective Brett A. Huston
Detective Paul L. Felician
Transcriptionist III Wieslawa H. Urbaniak

January 22
Lieutenant of Police Robert W. Rewolinski
Police Sergeant Michael T. Schmitz
Police Sergeant Kurt J. Drezek
Police Sergeant Eddie L. Strong, Jr.

February 5
Assistant Chief of Police Roger J. Reinke
Lieutenant of Police Keith M. Eccher
Lieutenant of Police Charles A. Berard
Lieutenant of Detectives Wayne R. Kozich
Police Sergeant Thomas L. Scholz
Police Sergeant Nicolas B. Kerhin
Police Sergeant Charles A. Grimm
Detective Timothy S. Heier
Detective Cassandra C. Williams
Detective Thomas J. Casper, Jr.
Detective Gina L. King
Detective Doreen J. Andrews
Detective Patrick E. Fortune
Administrative Assistant II Shirley Owens

February 19
Identification Technician Ellieanna Fleishman
Identification Technician Bridget J. O'Reilly
Identification Technician Delores Strong
Identification Technician Catherine Williams

March 5
Deputy Inspector of Police Laura R. Schwefel
Captain of Police Earnell R. Lucas
Lieutenant of Police Konrad H. Ellenberger
Lieutenant of Detectives Leroy K. Shaw
Police Sergeant Kerry L. Flowers

March 19
Police Personnel Administrator Valarie Watson
Lieutenant of Police Steven M. Hilger
Police Sergeant Charles B. Brown
Detective Vickie A. Hall
Detective Abner Valcarcel
Office Assistant III Kamala M. Anderson
Office Assistant II Antara O. Terry

April 16
Lieutenant of Police Gregory Moore
Lieutenant of Detectives Timothy G. Burkee
Police Sergeant Jonathan E. Clark
Detective Joanne E. Blake
Detective Michele R. Trempala
Detective Kara Jo Kathrein
Detective Madrina S. Dela Cruz

April 30
Police Sergeant Christine L. Reynolds
Police Sergeant Linda K. Reaves
Police Sergeant Brian Ketterhagen

May 7
Personnel Analyst Heidi M. Hendricks
Administrative Assistant IV Necia E. Hoover

May 21
Captain of Police Oscar O. Perez
Lieutenant of Detectives John S. Knappmiller
Detective Shannon D. Jones
Detective Ronald J. Burch

June 4
Administrative Lieutenant of Police Harold W. Kralik, Jr.
Detective Joseph C. Lenarchich
Office Assistant IV Regina M. Hodnett
Office Assistant IV Suzanne V. Ordinans
Office Assistant III Teresita Flowers

June 25
Police Sergeant Richard S. Belmore
Detective Russell G. Kesery
Detective Alfonso Morales

July 9
Deputy Chief of Police Edward M. Stenzel
Deputy Inspector of Police Leslie T. Barber
Captain of Police Vincent R. Flores
Data Entry Operator I Harriet J. Taylor

July 23
Captain of Police Dennis J. Murphy
Lieutenant of Detectives Robert G. Stelter
Detective Lynda D. Vraa
Detective Eric C. Donaldson
Detective Brian T. Reilly

August 6
Printing & Stores Supervisor Raymond C. Oelke
Office Assistant IV Judith R. Devalkenaere

1999 PROMOTIONS

Office Assistant II Janet S. Behnke
Office Assistant II Camille D. Buie
Office Assistant II Venita L. Lee

September 3
Administrative Assistant I Anissa M. Torrence
Lead Police Telecommunicator Lydia Lorenzana

September 10
Police Sergeant Thomas M. Wroblewski

September 17
Staff Assistant Senior Heidi M. Hendricks
Personnel Officer Pamela K. Roberts
Detective Warren E. Allen, Jr.
Detective Gust P. Petropoulos
Detective Jacques C. Sampon
Office Assistant IV Carrie M. Wenner
Microfilm Technician I Delores Sanders
Police District Office Assistant Carol L. Turner
Police District Office Assistant Daphne F. Watkins

October 15
Administrative Lieutenant Conrad W. Zvara
Office Assistant III Linda K. Genskow
Police District Office Assistant Diana M. Lucchesi
Office Assistant II Angela R. Greenmeier

October 29
Office Assistant II Darlene Moore

November 12
Office Assistant II Christine A. Gromacki

November 24
Building & Fleet Maintenance Manager Gordon G. Gregg
Police District Office Assistant Nancie Anne Baker, Jr.
Office Assistant II Cassandra L. McClinton

December 10
Police Sergeant August H. Halama
Office Assistant III Tammy R. Cox

SEPARATIONS FROM DEPARTMENT

NAME	RANK	DATE OF SEPARATION	YEARS OF SERVICE
ARDIS, James	Lt. of Detectives	02/23/99	25.9
AZTLAN, Richard	Police Officer	02/18/99	6.3
BALLERING, Michael	Police Officer	05/15/99	30.8
BARBER, Kenyatta	Police Aide	09/10/99	1.8
BEFFA, Robert	Police Officer	05/20/99	32
BEHLING, William	Police Officer	06/16/99	29.5
BENJAMIN, Dennis	Police Officer	03/19/99	30.3
BIERNAT, Karen	Transcriptionist II	02/11/99	1.9
BLASKI, Richard	Sergeant	01/28/99	30
BLASZCZYK, Scott	Police Officer	07/25/99	4.9
BOBBER, Raymond	Police Aide	02/20/99	0.1
BONIFIELD, Allen	Police Officer	05/01/99	30.5
BOVILLE, Douglas	Police Officer	04/09/99	19.1
BROCKEL, Lawrence	Police Officer	04/17/99	30.5
BRUHN, Gary	Sergeant	01/23/99	30.7
BRUNNER, Dale	Police Officer	01/23/99	31
BURKHOLDER, Timothy	Police Officer	04/12/99	6.4
BYERS, William	Sergeant	01/02/99	28.2
CHAMPION, Jack	Police Officer	05/15/99	33.8
CHRISTOPHER, Thomas	Lt. of Detectives	04/17/99	26.9
COURNIA, Michael	Police Officer	03/31/99	28.4
CZERWINSKI, John	Police Officer	03/09/99	5

SEPARATIONS FROM DEPARTMENT

NAME	RANK	DATE OF SEPARATION	YEARS OF SERVICE
DANEMAN, Ryan	Police Officer	06/25/99	3
DAVID, Ruth	Transcriptionist II	01/02/99	21.1
DOMAGALSKI, Donald	Deputy Chief	07/18/99	32.5
DOMAGALSKI, Nicole	Police Officer	03/03/99	3.7
DONOHUE, Rose	Office Assistant II	07/13/99	2
DURFEE, Michael	Detective	04/29/99	30.8
FENNIG, Jeffrey	Detective	01/02/99	13.3
FLENNIKEN, Dylanger	Police Officer	04/17/99	3
FORTIER, Donald	Police Officer	04/17/99	31
FRANCKOWIK, John	Detective	05/15/99	32.5
FRETSCHEL, Joseph	Police Officer	06/15/99	28.6
GILLIAM, Gertie	Police Officer	03/26/99	17.4
GNAS, Stephen	Detective	06/26/99	35.2
GODAGER, Larry	Captain of Police	05/15/99	36.8
GONZALEZ, Bernard	Police Officer	05/04/99	7.4
GORDON, Elizabeth	Telecommunicator	03/25/99	9.5
GORECKI, Thomas	Detective	01/19/99	29.5
GROCHOWSKI, Brent	Police Aide	04/27/99	1.5
GUST, Ronald	Lieutenant of Police	03/06/99	28.6
HANNEMAN, Craig	Detective	09/10/99	30.5
HANSEN, Bernard	Police Officer	05/20/99	1.5
HARPOLE, Manfred	Sergeant	04/22/99	11.7
HART, Donald	Police Officer	03/21/99	30
HARTMAN, Thomas	Sergeant	04/20/99	34
HENDRICKS, Dennis	Police Officer	05/16/99	30.5
HERNET, Virginia	Office Assistant IV	05/19/99	24.1
HODGDEN, Michael	Police Officer	07/25/99	30.8
HOLMES, Kenneth	Police Officer	07/17/99	37.7
HOPPE, Gregory	Detective	09/01/99	25.4
HOTTINGER, Eugene	Police Service Spec.	08/12/99	7.5
HUGHES, Marcus	Police Officer	01/06/99	3.5
HUTCHINSON, James	Police Officer	04/16/99	33
JOHNSON, Mary	Office Assistant III	08/05/99	13.2
KANE, Annelore	Police Officer	05/25/99	7.9
KARFONTA, John	Admin. Lieutenant	07/20/99	25.7
KLEIMAN, Francis	Police Officer	07/01/99	28.6
KRAUS, William	Police Officer	08/18/99	27.3
KRAUSE, Lynn	Dist. Office Asst.	01/19/99	10.5
KRISTIAN, Joseph	Police Officer	01/27/99	29.9
KRZEWINSKI, Michael	Deputy Inspector	02/20/99	32.4
LANDSEE, Richard	Police Officer	07/01/99	29.5
LEMANSKI, Deanna	Telecommunicator	08/27/99	0.3
LENARCHICH, Kathryn	Clerk Steno II	09/24/99	16
LOMEN, Maurya	Police Officer	02/07/99	4.9
MARTINEZ, Venessa	Telecommunicator	08/28/99	0.2
MCCLURE, Terry	Police Officer	06/06/99	3.2
MEAD, Daniel	Police Officer	01/31/99	1.2

SEPARATIONS FROM DEPARTMENT

NAME	RANK	DATE OF SEPARATION	YEARS OF SERVICE
MELZER, Gwendolyn	Office Assistant II	03/30/99	0.2
MICHALAK, John	Lieutenant of Police	07/17/99	34
MORROW, Kenneth	Detective	01/09/99	28.9
MUELLER, Lawrence	Sergeant	05/01/99	33.8
MULL, Madeline	Dist. Office Asst.	01/17/99	5.1
NAPOIERALA, Thomas	Garage Attendant	05/02/99	8.1
NEEB, Michael	Police Officer	06/04/99	29.6
NELSON, Michael	Police Officer	03/10/99	4.2
NEWHAUSER, Marianne	Office Assistant II	03/21/99	14.1
NOVAK, Timothy	Police Officer	07/01/99	30.7
ORLOWSKI, Dave	Detective	03/26/99	17.5
PARKER, George	Police Officer	04/30/99	13.6
PHELPS, Anthony	Police Officer	06/08/99	4.8
PIERZCHALA, Michael	Police Officer	03/25/99	34.7
POLKA, Stephen	Police Officer	02/18/99	30.6
PRESNAL, Richard	Police Officer	03/20/99	35
PUERNER, Kathleen	Office Asst. IV	06/09/99	37
QUINLAN, Holly	Police Officer	04/05/99	6.6
RODRIQUEZ, John	Police Officer	06/12/99	19.9
ROSS, Patrick	Police Officer	07/17/99	30
RUSTAY, Jonathan	Police Officer	01/11/99	2.1
SABLICA, Gabriel	Police Officer	09/25/99	7.1
SANFORD, Jon	Police Officer	05/28/99	27.3
SCHMITZ, Michael	Police Officer	08/26/99	1.7
SCHOESSOW, Allen	Detective	06/05/99	30.1
SCHOLLER, Linda	Police Officer	02/07/99	9.5
SCHUETTIG, Thomas	Custodial Worker II	06/02/99	30.1
SEIDL, Alex	Police Officer	06/21/99	30
SHEAHAN, Ilene	Police Officer	06/30/99	20.7
SIMONS, Robert	Detective	01/30/99	29.9
SLAWINSKI, Joseph	Commander	12/07/99	34
SMITH, Brent	Police Officer	05/31/99	2.8
TUCKER, Michelle	Dist. Office Asst.	04/02/99	7.8
TURLUCK, James	Detective	03/25/99	29.4
ULLIRCH, Frederick	Detective	03/20/99	32
VENUS, Victor	Captain of Police	09/08/99	25.3
WALKER, Cathy	Telecommunicator	07/22/99	7.5
WARDINSKI, Jennifer	Police Officer	01/13/99	3.4
WEIBEL, Richard	Detective	05/28/99	33.9
WESTON, Rayford	Detective	02/27/99	16.6
WILL, Richard	Lieutenant of Police	08/25/99	24.2
WIND, Jerry	Police Officer	01/28/99	30.3
WOJTYCSKI, Thomas	Police Officer	05/30/99	36.3
WOZNIAK, Eric	Police Officer	08/21/99	0.8
ZIARNIK, Michael	Sergeant	06/10/99	22.1
ZIMPRICH, David	Lieutenant	01/29/99	31

CRIME STATISTICS

ARSON OFFENSES

	1997	1998	1999
ACTUAL NUMBER OF OFFENSES	457	585	498
OFFENSES CLEARED	72	77	58
CLEARANCE RATE	15.8%	13.2%	11.6%
CLEARANCES INVOLVING ONLY PERSONS UNDER 18	19	19	27
ESTIMATED VALUE OF PROPERTY DAMAGE	$3,124,235	$4,587,168	$5,571,243

Stolen Vehicles

Stolen vehicles in Milwaukee	7,662
Vehicles recovered in Milwaukee	6,621
Vehicles recovered for outside jurisdictions	509
License plates recovered in Milwaukee	1,429
Towed Vehicles	27,244

POLICE DISPATCHES BY PRIORITY

PRIORITY	1997	1998	1999
1	34,843	34,193	37,096
2	231,764	228,640	221,594
3	225,026	212,321	195,064
4	90,614	93,769	96,960
TOTAL	582,247	568,923	550,714

STOLEN PROPERTY BY TYPE AND VALUE

TYPE OF PROPERTY	VALUE OF PROPERTY		PERCENT RECOVERED
	STOLEN	RECOVERED	
Currency, Note, Etc.	2,042,498	75,156	3.7
Jewelry and Precious Metals	2,231,955	133,642	6.0
Clothing and Furs	1,082,834	137,068	12.6
Locally Stolen Motor Vehicles	32,410,723	29,595,123	91.3
Office Equipment	1,673,790	25,295	1.5
Television, Radios, Stereos, ETC.	2,650,539	129,423	4.9
Firearms	167,293	21,667	13.0
Household Goods	433,101	17,408	4.0
Consumable Goods	174,344	13,978	8.0
Miscellaneous	6,201,701	195,909	3.2
1999 Totals	$49,068,778	$30,344,669	61.8
1998 Totals	$48,934,262	$37,579,703	76.8

1998 QUALITY OF LIFE ARRESTS / CITATIONS

CHARGE	1997	1998	1999
C.C.W.	1,989	2,132	1,559
CURFEW	4,819	3,932	3,439
CURFEW - PARENT	1,527	882	562
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	15,648	16,096	14,655
GRAFFITI	1,592	1,456	1,299
LITTERING	642	523	477
LOITERING	7,408	7,863	5,725
LOITERING PROSTITUTION	1,048	787	450
LOUD MUSIC	415	3,027	2,847
PUBLIC DRINKING	5,087	3,834	3,454
PEDESTRIAN	2,816	1,533	1,436
SPEEDING	30,574	30,035	26,642
OPERATOR LICENSE LAW	34,169	33,979	31,382
VEHICLE REGISTRATION LAW	29,061	27,218	26,643
TRAFFIC OTHER	11,025	10,336	9,991
TOTAL VIOLATIONS	147,820	143,633	130,561

YEARLY ARRESTS

CHARGES	ADULT		JUVENILE	
	1998	1999	1998	1999
MURDER	193	145	83	151
MANSLAUGHTER	11	12	0	3
FORCIBLE RAPE	168	127	53	50
ROBBERY	728	629	317	379
AGGRAVATED BATTERY	1,581	1,435	409	366
BURGLARY	653	540	461	389
THEFT (NOT AUTO)	6,927	5,697	2,233	2,207
AUTO THEFT	789	567	670	657
BATTERY	6,895	5,703	1,334	1,267
FORGERY	172	146	12	11
EMBEZZLE AND FRAUD	316	307	37	33
STOLEN PROPERTY	128	195	48	125
WEAPONS	2,198	1,684	631	556
PROSTITUTION	1,764	1,241	20	28
OTHER SEX OFFENSES	513	456	301	311
FAMILY/CHILD OFFENSES	1,798	1,244	181	145
NARCOTICS LAWS	4,931	3,905	937	832
LIQUOR LAWS	2,052	2,146	360	425
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	17,048	14,476	6,795	6,762
GAMBLING LAWS	192	197	66	71
DRIVING W/ INTOXICATED	2,390	1,930	6	14
CRIM. DAMAGE TO PROP.	3,124	3,036	866	790
ARSON	59	37	38	41
CURFEW			2,223	3,346
RUNAWAY			31	39
MISCELLANEOUS	26,493	19,231	5,604	4,219
TOTAL ARRESTS	81,123	65,086	23,716	23,217

UNIFORM CRIME REPORT

OFFENSES	1998			1999			
	ACTUAL NUMBER	CLEARED	PERCENT CLEARED	ACTUAL NUMBER	CLEARED	PERCENT CLEARED	PERCENT CHANGE IN CRIME
HOMICIDE	107	88	82.2%	124	101	81.5%	+15.9%
MANSLAUGHTER/NEGLIGENCE	0	0	N/A	2	2	100.0%	N/A
FORCIBLE RAPE	282	266	94.3%	270	248	91.9%	-4.3%
ROBBERY	2,970	673	22.7%	3,134	671	21.4%	+5.5%
ASSAULTS	12,402	9,315	75.1%	11,892	8,947	75.2%	-4.1%
BURGLARY	7,055	1,057	15.0%	6,462	766	11.9%	-8.4%
THEFT	25,846	2,594	10.0%	26,124	2,360	9.0%	+1.1%
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	7,348	829	11.3%	7,414	825	11.1%	+0.9%
TOTALS	56,010	14,822	26.5%	58,623	17,320	29.5%	+4.7%

CRIME STATISTICS

INCIDENT REPORT UNIT REPORTS PROCESSED	
CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY	5,223
CHILD ABUSE & NEGLECT	1,413
BURGLARY/ATTEMPT BURGLARY/ CRIMINAL TRESSPASS	3,829
THEFT FROM PERSONS/OTHERS	14,772
AGGRAVATED BATTERY/BATTERY	2,086
VICE/SEXUAL ASSAULT	711
WEAPON VIOLATIONS	670
ARSON/ NEGLIGENT USE OF BURNING MATERIAL	228
ENDANGERING SAFETY BY USE OF A DANGEROUS WEAPON	1,394
ROBBERY/ATTEMPT ROBBERY	1,413
DRUG OFFENSE	3,555
HOMICIDES/ATTEMPT HOMICIDE	105
ATTEMPT AUTO THEFTS	709
LOST PROPERTY	146
ALL DOMESTIC ABUSE	7,287
ALL OTHER OFFENSES	4,514
TOTAL	48,055
CLEARANCES ENTERED	29,320

DEPARTMENT FLEET INFORMATION

	1997	1998	1999
MARKED SQUADS	264	280	281
UNMARKED SQUADS	335	326	302
JEEPS	43	39	43
MOTORCYCLES	68	68	57
OTHER	88	77	20
TOTAL VEHICLES	798	790	703

TOTAL 1999 POLICE DEPARTMENT STAFFING

AUTHORIZED SWORN 2,138

AUTHORIZED CIVILIAN 840

GENERAL INFORMATION

Milwaukee Area	96.74 square miles
Population	572,424
City size ranking	20th largest
Lake Michigan shoreline	10.2 miles

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