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Chief's Message

Mayor Henke, Members of the Common Council, Members of the Police and Fire Commission, City Administrator Koppelberger, and Citizens of the City of Hartford,

I am pleased to present you with the Hartford Police Department's 2009 Annual Report. As in previous years, our department continues to focus on community outreach efforts.

In 2009 we saw our Police Explorer Post earn their first state-wide championship at the Milwaukee Competition. Our post was also honored with Presidential Volunteerism Awards for their service to our community. Be sure to read the feature article on their remarkable accomplishments this year!

2009 was a "mixed bag" in the area of training. We were somewhat limited in our training this year due to the adverse financial climate that affected us all during the year. However, we were able to achieve new heights with our Annual Mini-Academy. We featured our first nationally recognized speaker, and hosted over 400 officers for the sessions that week. The minimal charges collected for attendance of officers from other agencies completely covered our expenses for the academy, and enabled us to send our officers to top notch training, here in Hartford, at no expense to the Hartford Taxpayer.

We received a Bryne Grant from the Federal Government for over \$11,000 in 2009. We utilized these funds for the purchase of the Avail System. This system provides real time GPS locations on all of our mobile assets. This can be used to shorten response times, identify service delivery patterns to maximize our patrol effectiveness, and greatly enhance the personal safety of our officers. This project was planned as a Capital Improvements Project for 2010, but this grant enabled us to obtain the equipment without impacting the budget process.

We also received a \$4,000 grant from the Department of Transportation for our participation in the "Click it or Ticket" Program. We utilized these funds to augment the equipment in our patrol fleet.

In 2009 we began to see real progress being made on the comprehensive technology upgrade project we began in 2007. Our computer systems are now state of the art, and we are prepared for our switchover to the county-wide radio system in early 2010. During 2009 we also made considerable progress in our mobile fleets' computer capabilities. We anticipate that in 2010 officers will be able to instantly access all departmental information (i.e. subject information, incident reports, photographs, etc.) at the roadside. This will be the attainment of a major goal in our technology project planning!

In retrospect, 2009 was a year full of opportunities and challenges. Our staff rose to meet those challenges and took advantage of opportunities to improve the services that we provide to our citizens.

On behalf of the department, please accept my appreciation for the valued support and direction you have given to the staff of the Hartford Police Department during the past year.

If there are any questions concerning the report data or requests for additional information on any item(s) in the report, please feel free to contact me at your convenience.

Respectfully Submitted,

Chief David Groves

"Leadership is action, not position"



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LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS

AS A LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against violence or disorder; to respect the Constitutional Rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.



I WILL keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of the department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided in me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I WILL never act officiously or permit personal feelings to influence my decision. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I RECOGNIZE the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself to my chosen profession, **LAW ENFORCEMENT.**

LAW ENFORCEMENT OATH OF HONOR



On my honor,

I WILL *never betray*

my badge,

my integrity,

my character, or

the public trust.

I WILL *always have the courage*

to hold myself and others

accountable for our actions.

I WILL *always uphold*

the Constitution,

my community

and the agency I serve.

International Association of Chiefs of Police



▶ RESIDENTIAL



▶ INDUSTRIAL

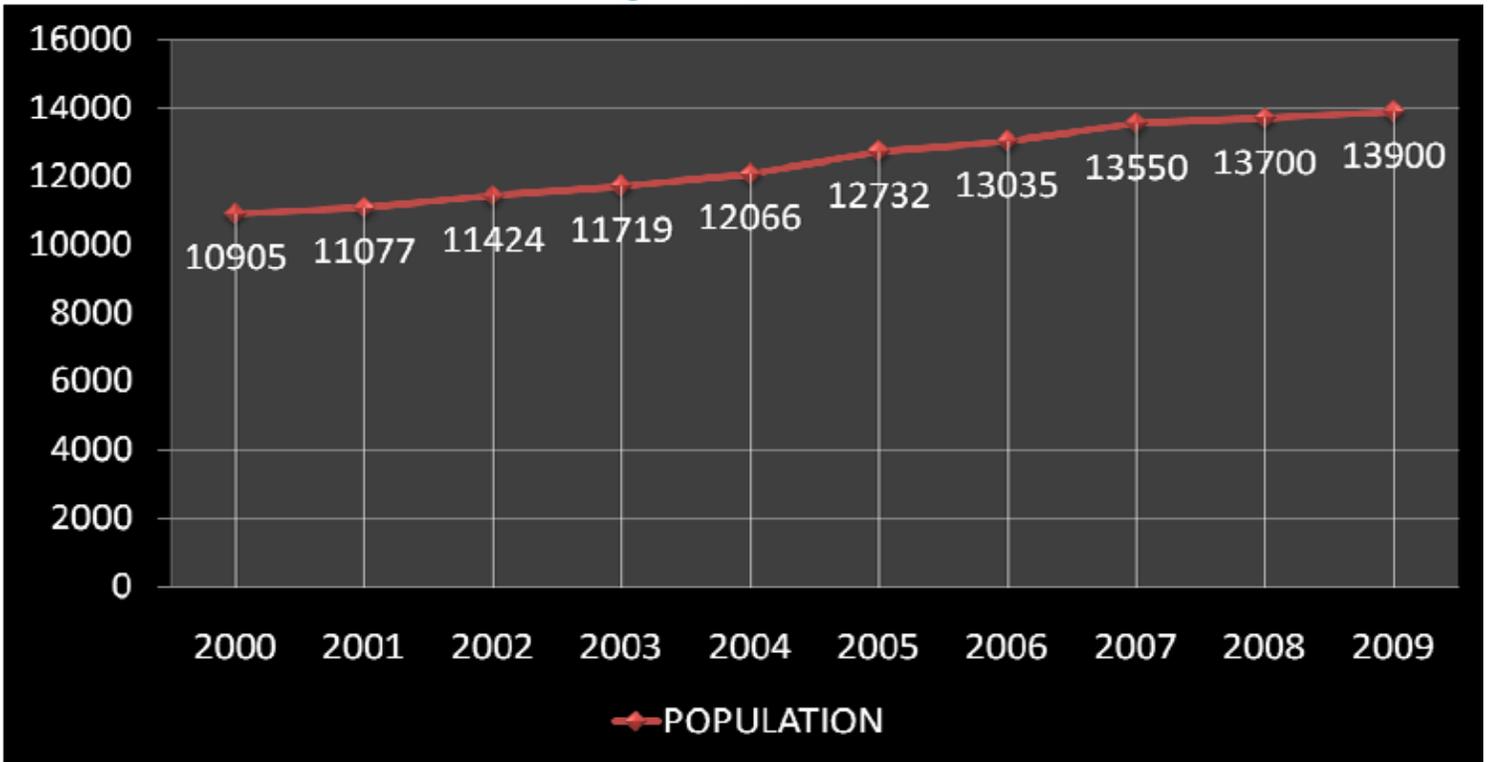


▶ COMMERCIAL

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Hartford Demographics



Number of Housing Units: 6,093

Area of City: 7.887 square miles

Total Streets: 87.70 miles

Public Schools: Hartford Union High School

Central Middle School

Rossman Elementary

Lincoln Elementary

Per Capita Income*: \$25,152

Median Household Income*: \$52,143

Hartford Dwelling Units Composition

Single Family: 3,395 55.72%

Two Family: 918 15.07%

Multi Family (3-4): 413 6.78%

Multi Family (5+): 1,367 22.44%

*Hartford Education Demographics (residents 25 or older in 2007)

2 year College Graduates 8.94%

4 year College Graduates 11.70%

Graduate Degrees 3.77%

High School Graduates 85.62%

(*Sperling's Best Places)



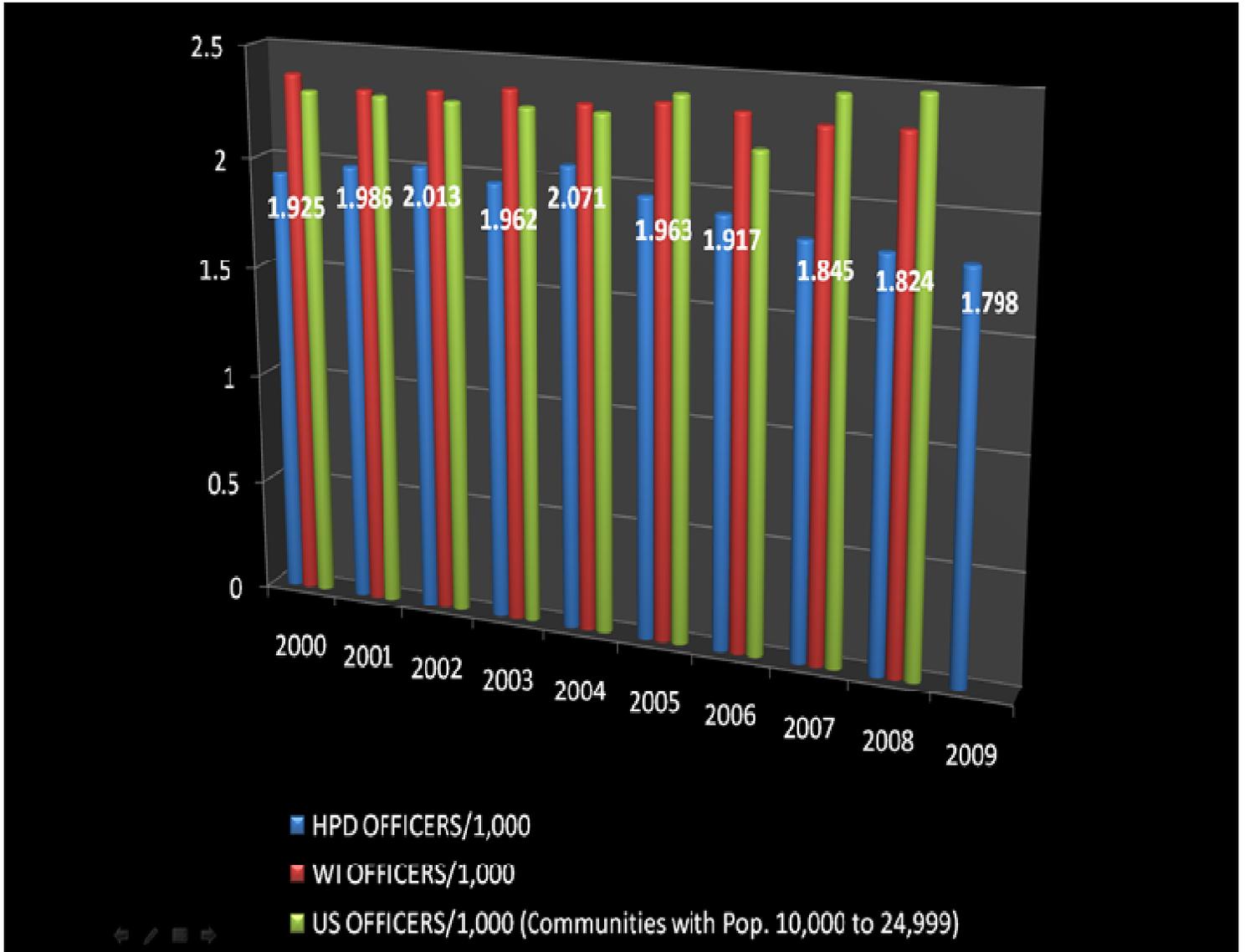
DEMOGRAPHICS

The City of Hartford is made up of land in both Washington and Dodge Counties. Our community contains residential properties, commercial businesses, and industrial areas. Hartford has grown substantially over the past decade and continues to be an excellent place to live, work, and play.



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HPD Staffing Overview



STAFFING

The Hartford Police Department utilizes a Work Load Analysis method to determine staffing levels for our agency. This system tracks every minute of every officer's workday by the type of activity they are performing. That data is then utilized to not only determine how our time is being spent, but also how great the demands for police service are that are being placed upon us by our community. That data is then periodically brought before the Common Council in the form of personnel requests. The last time additional staff was added to the department's authorized staffing levels was in 2004.



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2009 Elected Officials

1st ALDERMANIC DISTRICT



Alderman
Jacki Lokken



Alderman
Peter Erdman



Alderman
Tim Michalak

2nd ALDERMANIC DISTRICT



Council President
Dennis Hegy



Alderman
James Core



Alderman
Wayne Rusniak

3rd ALDERMANIC DISTRICT



Alderman
Kathleen Isleb



Alderman
Tony Garza



Alderman
Andy Doberstein

Mayor Scott Henke



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2009 Police & Fire Commission

Commission President

Dennis Albrecht

Commission Vice-President

R.W. Witt

Commission Secretary

Richard Fehr

Commissioner

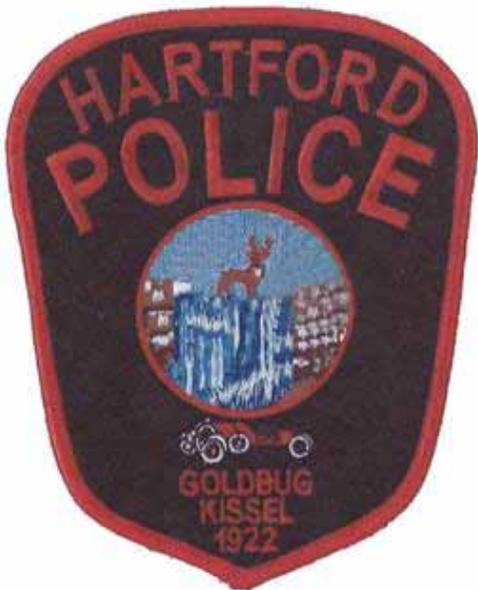
Ed Hurula

Commissioner

Dean Kirley

Aldermanic Liaison

Aldersperson James Core





▶ CHIEF



▶ CAPTAIN



▶ LIEUTENANT

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Senior Command Staff



Chief
David A. Groves



Assumed Command of HPD in 2006

Previous Experience: McFarland PD, Oconomowoc PD, and Milwaukee PD

Police Academy: Milwaukee Police Academy Class 3-92

Formal Education: B.A. in Sociology from Concordia University, Wisconsin. M.A. in Police Administration from St. John's University, Louisiana.

Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy Session 232



Captain
Tom Horvath



Previous Experience: 22 years at HPD

Police Academy: Madison Area Technical College

Formal Education: B.S. in Criminal Justice Administration from Mount Scenario College, Wisconsin

Northwestern Police School of Staff and Command Graduate



Operations Lieutenant
Rod Lehl



Previous Experience: 18 years at HPD

Police Academy: Fox Valley Technical College

Formal Education: B.S. in Criminal Justice from University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh. Currently attending M.A. program classes from U.W. Oshkosh

Northwestern Police School of Staff and Command Graduate



Administrative Lieutenant
Scott MacFarlan



Previous Experience: 14 years at HPD

Police Academy: Lakeshore Technical College

Formal Education: A.A. Police Science from Moraine Park Technical College



Command

The roles of the Senior Command Staff are widely varied. Among those roles are to provide overall leadership and direction for the department. Command Staff personnel are responsible to plan, organize, direct, and evaluate the usage of all departmental resources, both human and equipment. These officers handle the day-to-day administrative functions of the department while planning for the long-term needs of our agency through training, budgeting, and continual staffing evaluation and needs assessments.

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Supervisory Staff



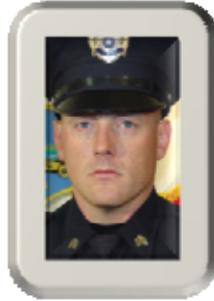
**First Shift
Sergeant
Timothy Hayes**



Previous Experience: 17 years at HPD

Police Academy: W.C.T.C.

Formal Education: B.S. Criminal Justice from U.W. Milwaukee



**Second Shift
Sergeant
Michael Cummings**



Previous Experience: 15 years at HPD, D.N.R.

Police Academy: S.W.T.C.

Formal Education: B.S. from U.W. Stevens Point



**Third Shift
Sergeant
Gary Fuiten**



Previous Experience: 20 years at HPD, W.S.D., Town of Oconomowoc

Police Academy: W.C.T.C.

Formal Education: A.A. Police Science from Mt. Scenario College



Supervisors

The sergeants directly supervise the departmental staff assigned to their shift. These officers are responsible for ensuring that the daily operations of the department are carried out in accordance with departmental policies, and that the department's "Mission Meets the Street." These supervisors have each developed an Officer In Charge (O.I.C.) list that establishes a hierarchy of which officers will assume some of the basic administrative duties of a "Team Leader" on their shift in the Sergeant's absence. This has provided a way for officers to gain valuable insight into these responsibilities which will better prepare them for potential career advancement within the department.



▶ INTERVIEWING



▶ EVIDENCE COLLECTION



▶ COURTROOM TESTIMONY

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Investigations



**Detective
Randy Abbott**



Previous Experience: 26 years at HPD, Mayville P.D., W.S.D.

Police Academy: M.P.T.C.

Formal Education: A.A. Police Science from W.C.T.C.



**Detective
Rich Thickens**

Previous Experience: 8 years at HPD

Police Academy: W.C.T.C.

Formal Education: B.A. in History, M.A. in Public Policy from Trinity College, Connecticut



**Police School Liaison Officer
Jim Zywicki**



Previous Experience: 8 years at HPD, Milwaukee Sheriff

Police Academy: Milwaukee Sheriff's Academy

Formal Education: B.S. Criminal Justice Admin. from U.W. Eau Claire



Criminal Investigations

The assignments of the Investigations Division can vary greatly from day to day. Generally speaking, they will handle follow up investigations for the Patrol Division. This may involve additional interviews or locating involved subject's that have not yet been contacted. The detectives also may be asked to handle more complex investigations as many times they have had additional specialized training for these duties. The School Liaison Officer is primarily assigned to the Hartford Union High School, but is usually assigned to assist the detectives with more routine investigations during the summer months.



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Support Staff



Patrice Moratz
Administrative Assistant



Dave Troeller
Parking Enforcement Aide



Mary Guenzel
Clerk/Typist



Deb Musbach
Clerk/Typist



Support Staff

The department's support staff is comprised of very dedicated individuals that often work behind the scenes to ensure that the services we provide flow seamlessly everyday. The Administrative Assistant helps the Chief and the Senior Command Staff by assisting in the budgeting process, handling purchase orders for the department, and a variety of other important functions. The Parking Enforcement Aide is responsible for checking timed parking zones in the downtown and a variety of filing responsibilities. These functions free up time that would otherwise be required of the department's sworn staff. Our Clerk/Typists transcribe all of the officers' dictated reports for prosecution and records retention.

NEW



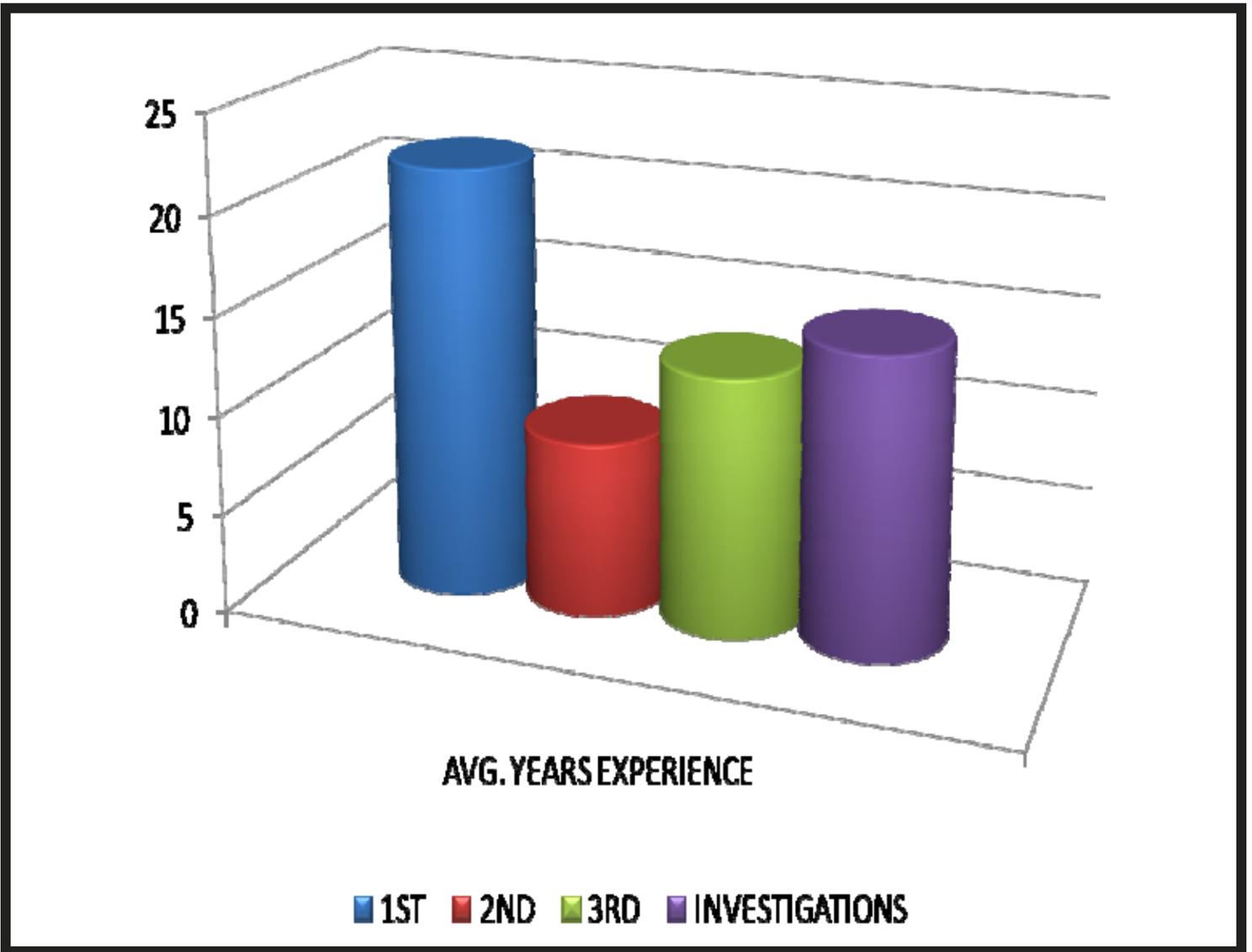
THE HARTFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT ENJOYS A UNIQUE BLEND OF YOUTH AND EXPERIENCE.



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Sworn Staff: Experience



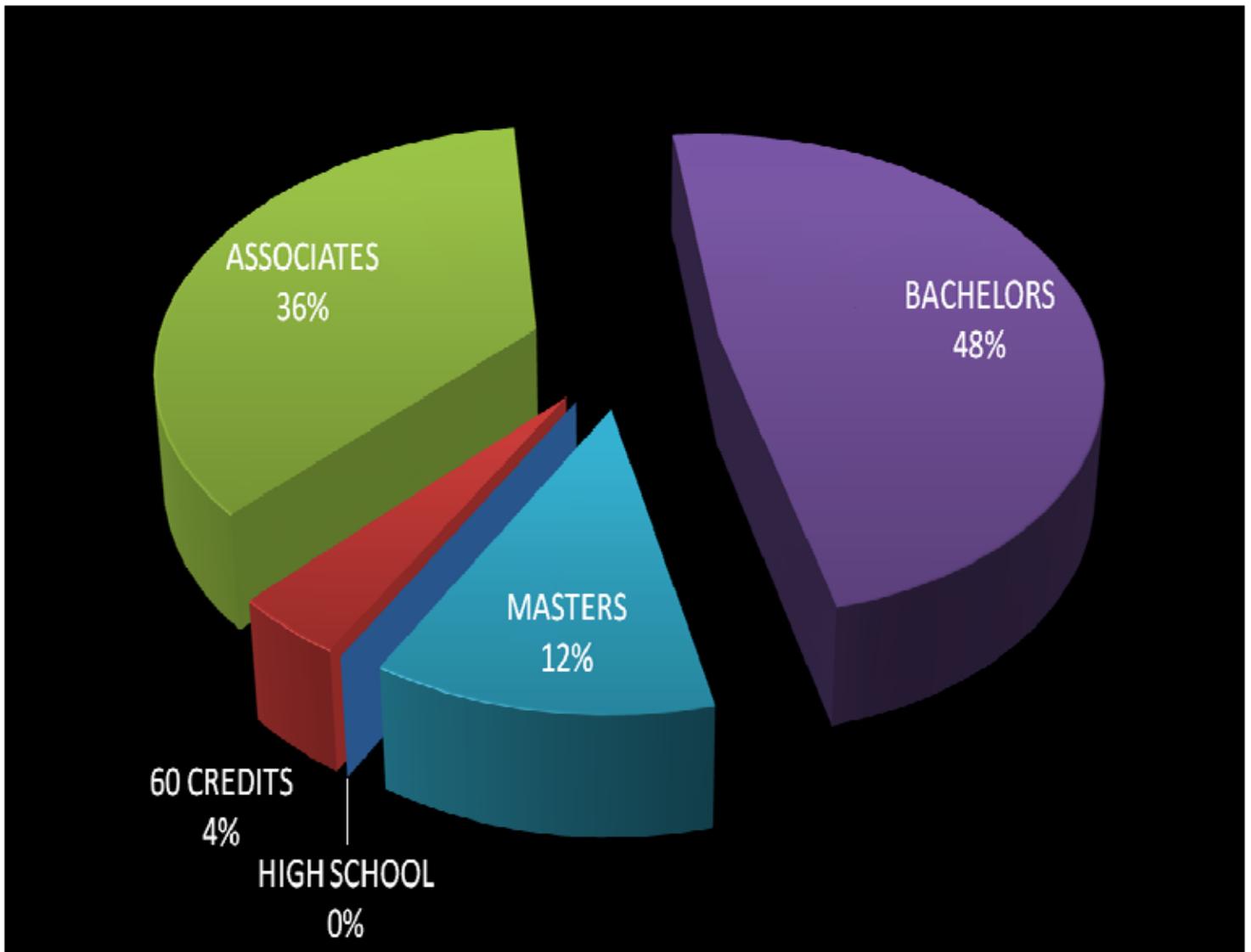
Experience

Many things in law enforcement can be taught or trained, but experience is one thing that cannot. We enjoy a wide range of experiential backgrounds here at HPD. This dynamic allows our officers to utilize their training and knowledge with the confidence of someone who has usually “been there and done that” with their daily assignments.



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Sworn Staff: Education



Education

The Hartford Police Department takes the formal education of our employees very seriously. Law enforcement as a whole has realized that as a professional endeavor we must try to compete with the private sector in areas like education. The department gives preference points to candidates with advanced education, among other qualifications, in the hiring process, and advanced degrees can make an employee eligible to pursue promotional opportunities within the department sooner than they could otherwise.



▶ TRAFFIC



▶ CALLS FOR SERVICE



▶ COMMUNITY INTERACTION

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First Shift (6:00am-2:30pm)



Ken Kluck

Previous Experience: 35 years at HPD, West Bend PD, & Watertown PD

Police Academy: M.P.T.C.

Formal Education: UW Platteville

Retired 12-13-09



Troy Fassbender

Previous Experience: 20 years at HPD, North Fond du Lac, Washington Sheriff, Town of Hartford P.D., & D.N.R.

Police Academy: W.C.T.C.

Formal Education: A.A. Criminal Justice from University of Wisconsin



Russ Wegner

Previous Experience: 20 years at HPD, D.N.R.

Police Academy: F.V.T.C. & M.A.T.C.

Formal Education: A.A. Police Science from W.C.T.C., B.S. Criminal Justice from Carroll College



Pat Beine

Previous Experience: 17 years at HPD, Corrections Officer at WASO

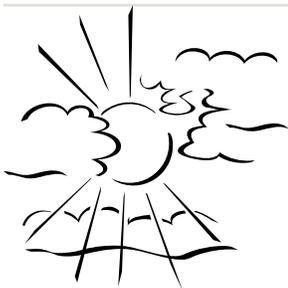
Police Academy: W.C.T.C.

Formal Education: A.A. Police Science from M.P.T.C.



Barb Dudec
Communications Officer

Karen Forsythe
Communications Officer



First Shift

The First Shift Staff handles a good volume of traffic safety issues during business hours. They also take a variety of complaints that require investigation into criminal matters. These officers also have the greatest opportunity to interact with the youth of our community in the school setting. These officers walk through all of our local schools on a regular basis not only to deter crime, but to build positive relationships with our children. First shift personnel are also responsible for coordinating our abandoned vehicle abatement program and for tracking our Uniform Crime Reporting data. First Shift Staff also coordinate our department's In-House training for Defense and Arrest Tactics (DAAT).



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Second Shift (2:00pm-10:30pm)



Steve Wannow

Previous Experience: 17 years at HPD, Hustisford P.D.

Police Academy: W.C.T.C.

Formal Education: B.S. Criminal Justice from U.W. Milwaukee



Eric Rasmussen

Previous Experience: 3 years at HPD, Theresa P.D., Town of Brookfield P.D.

Police Academy: W.C.T.C.

Formal Education: B.A. & M.A. in Occupational Therapy from U.W.M.



Trish Snyder
Communications Officer



Tom Conrad

Previous Experience: 16 years at HPD

Police Academy: Waukesha County Technical College

Formal Education: A.A. in Criminal Justice from U.W. Milwaukee



Nate Dorn

Previous Experience: 2 year at HPD, LTE Washington County Sheriff Metro Drug Unit

Police Academy: M.A.T.C.

Formal Education: A.A. M.A.T.C.



Joshua Krick

Previous Experience: 6 years at HPD

Police Academy: M.A.T.C.

Formal Education: UW Oshkosh: BA in Criminal Justice



Jesse Deckert

Previous Experience: 1 year at HPD, 2 years at Watertown P.D.

Police Academy: Chippewa Valley Technical College

Formal Education: UW Eau Claire: BA in Criminal Justice

Mary Neu
Communications Officer



Second Shift

Second Shift staff handles the majority of our calls for service, a great deal of traffic volume, and generates a great deal of enforcement activity themselves. Second Shift Officers coordinate our department's Bicycle Patrol and Bicycle Safety Program, our Mounted Patrol Program, our Nuisance Property Abatement Program, our Traffic Narcotics Team (T.N.T.), and our D.A.R.E. Program. We are also fortunate that one of our Second Shift Officers has previous work experience in the automotive field that has enabled us to save a great deal of money converting our squads as new vehicles are rotated in and out of our fleet. Second Shift staff also coordinates our department's In-House Firearms and Taser training.



▶ D.R.E.



▶ DNR SAFETY CLASSES



▶ DRUG INVESTIGATIONS

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Third Shift (10:00pm-6:30am)



Ed Hall

Previous Experience: 20 years at HPD
Police Academy: M.A.T.C.
Formal Education: A.A. Police Science from M.P.T.C.



Leslie Martin

Previous Experience: 5 years at HPD
Police Academy: F.V.T.C.
Formal Education: B.S. Criminal Justice from U.W. Parkside



Laura Jossart
Communications Officer



Tim Rohrer

Previous Experience: 14 years at HPD, D.N.R.
Police Academy: F.V.T.C.
Formal Education: B.S. Administration of Justice from Marian College



Erik Engebretsen

Previous Experience: 5 years at HPD
Police Academy: W.C.T.C.
Formal Education: B.A. in Sociology / History from University of Minnesota—Twin Cities



Mike Koester

Previous Experience: 12 years at HPD, Hustisford P.D.
Police Academy: W.C.T.C.
Formal Education: A.A. Criminal Justice from F.V.T.C.

Mary Benton
Communications Officer



Third Shift

Our Third Shift personnel keep themselves busy with a good deal of impaired driving enforcement, and a variety of other nighttime security duties. We have two Nationally Certified Drug Recognition Experts (D.R.E.) on the Third Shift. These officers are trained to not only recognize a driver who is impaired by alcohol, but also individuals that may be under the influence of drugs or other substances. Members of the Third Shift staff assist with our In-House Firearms Training Program, and coordinate our D.N.R. Hunting and Boating Safety Programs. Members of this shift are also an integral part of our department's drug trafficking investigative unit.



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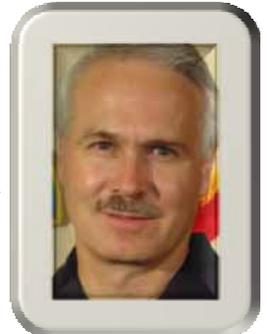
Volunteer Staff



Pastor Doug Livingston
Police Chaplain

Chaplains Doug Livingston and Jeff Schimp continued to serve as Police Department Chaplains in 2009. These chaplains periodically ride with our staff and assist us with death notifications and other sensitive situations. Both individuals have also been there for our staff, both on and off duty, to be of assistance in any way they can. The department chaplains are truly part of the “HPD Family.”

Pastor Jeff Schimp
Police Chaplain



The Hartford Police Department’s Explorer Post also continued to be an important aspect of our department. It is difficult to summarize what they do for our department or for our community, as it would be difficult to know where to begin. These young men and women are preparing themselves for potential careers in law enforcement, and while they participated in our program they have established themselves as tireless community workers! In 2009, our post was honored multiple times by external entities, not the least of which was a Presidential Commendation from President Barrack Obama for their volunteer work here in Hartford.

Another important group of department volunteers in our Citizen Academy Alumni Association. 2009 marked the third year of our program, and many of our former cadets have become long-term members of the alumni association. This group has also distinguished themselves as community volunteers by giving of their time to help at multiple departmental and Community events. In 2009, the department hosted our annual Mini-Academy for our staff and hundreds of officers from around the state. This was the first time our academy had featured a national forensics expert so the event was held at the Schauer Performing Arts Center. The Citizens Academy Alumni volunteered an entire day to make sure that all the “behind the scenes” support tasks were taken care of to make this program a resounding success. We truly value each and every one of these dedicated individuals!



Community Proud

The Hartford Police Department’s commitment to the ideals of Community Based Policing serve as a starting point for every project we undertake. As our squad cars advertise, we are “Community Proud.” The partnerships that we have forged with the members of our community demonstrated on this page are a testament to our success in this area. We work hard to achieve a change in the public’s perception of the police service. We don’t want to be thought of as “**THE** Police Department;” we want the citizens of Hartford to know us as “**OUR** police department!

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Retirement: Officer Ken Kluck, July 1, 1974 to December 13, 2009

2009 marked the year that the Hartford Police Department said its goodbyes to Officer Ken Kluck. Ken has been a long-time part of our team here in Hartford. We thought it would be appropriate to look at Ken's length of service from some unusual perspectives to really appreciate the time he has invested in serving our citizens.

When Ken started with the Hartford Police Department, the headlines were buzzing with the new "55 MPH" speed limit law. A fad known as "streaking" first swept across the country. It was the same year that we said goodbye to some of our national icons in the entertainment field, namely Jack Benny, Dizzy Dean, Duke Ellington, and Ed Sullivan. It was the year that Mohammed Ali defeated George Foreman with the "Rope a Dope."

Two new television series that would later become icons themselves were aired for the first time in 1974, Little House on the Prairie and Happy Days. It was the year that brought movies like "The Godfather Part II," "Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein", and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" to theaters around the country. Radios everywhere crackled with songs like "Hooked on a Feeling," "The Loco-Motion," and "Don't Go Breaking My Heart."

The economy of 1974 also helps us put his service into perspective. A gallon of gas went for \$.63, stamps were \$.10 each, and a gallon of milk was \$1.39. Pocket calculators first appeared in stores, and Richard Nixon resigned from office.

Since Ken started with our department there have been eight separate administrations serving in the White House, seven different occupants of the Governor's mansion in Madison, five

different Mayors in the City of Hartford, and four different police chiefs.

When the last marines left our embassy in Saigon, Vietnam, Ken was here. When American hostages were freed from Iran, Ken was here. When NASA launched the first space shuttle, Ken was here.

More importantly, whenever a citizen needed help at an accident scene, had been victimized by criminal activity, or a child lost their way, Ken was here.

All of us here at HPD would like to say thanks for the commitment Officer Kluck has demonstrated over his 35 years here. We all wish Ken and his wife, Mary, nothing but the best!



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PATROL



TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT



CALLS FOR SERVICE

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Patrol Operations

Upon visiting the Hartford Police Department website or lobby, every citizen can read our mission statement which is boldly displayed in each location. The statement reads as follows: *It is the mission of the Hartford Police Department to enhance the quality of life through community based policing that provides police services in a fair, conscientious, and professional manner.*

The patrol staff at the Hartford Police Department helps with the accomplishment of our department mission on a daily basis. You may have seen or been a part of members of the patrol staff answering a call for service. Calls for service can be as simple as unlocking somebody's car door to initially responding to a child abduction. Regardless of the type of call, it is our intent as a patrol staff to respond and investigate each call for service with absolute fairness, professionalism, and courtesy. Our officers understand that however minor the call may seem, it is extremely important to the citizen(s) involved that the incident be brought to a successful and timely resolution. We have been trained thoroughly to meet the needs of citizens who need our help; whether it is investigating a crime, performing CPR, or registering a bicycle. Helping others is our primary purpose.

One of the patrol staff's main functions is to enforce traffic laws within our jurisdictional boundaries. Operating a motor vehicle in our city is an extremely common occurrence for the majority of our citizens. It is a privilege that should not be taken lightly by anyone and it is our job to see that all motorists in our jurisdiction honor that privilege through safe driving practices. It is our responsibility to ensure the opportunity of safe travel in Hartford whether the individual is walking, riding a bike, or operating a motorized vehicle of some sort. Our goal is to gain compliance through enforcement efforts that include speed enforcement with the use of radar and laser speed detection devices, intersection monitoring, faulty vehicle equipment enforcement, and drunken driving enforcement. Please take the time to review the statistical data overview at the end of the annual report. The data will show you a synopsis regarding the number of documented complaints, calls for service, and enforcement activity completed by our patrol and investigative staff.

Our patrol staff has participated in two national traffic safety campaigns that many of you may be familiar with; Click It or Ticket and Drunk Driving – Over the Limit – Under Arrest. As a result of our

participation in 2009, Hartford P.D. was chosen to receive a \$4000.00 traffic safety grant which enabled us to purchase several new pieces of equipment for our patrol fleet. This equipment helps us to conduct safer traffic stops and keep accident scenes safer as well. The majority of this equipment was purchased through the vision of several patrol officers, which reflects the priority they place on community safety. Combined with the \$8000.00 received through HPD participation in these two campaigns in 2008, our department has purchased \$12,000.00 worth of traffic safety equipment through grant funding over the last two years. This has substantially decreased the burden on Hartford tax payers for important patrol equipment.

Last but not least, members of our patrol staff enjoy taking part in community events. It is our goal to partner with individuals, neighborhood groups, civic organizations, and businesses. We believe it is our duty to be accessible to the citizens we serve. Partnerships help your police department accomplish its mission. Please help us do that by taking the time to meet with us to help solve issues affecting our community's well being. It is all about helping each other enhance the quality of life in Hartford.





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Admin./Investigations

Administrative Operations

This division is responsible for the administrative functions surrounding the day-to-day operations at the Hartford Police Department. These areas include: Support Services, Investigations Bureau, Grants, Policy Development, Community Outreach Programs, Parking Enforcement, and the Information Technology services.

Communications Center

The communications center is staffed 24/7 by professional communications officers. Our communications officers are: Barbara Dudec, Karen Forsythe, Patricia Snyder, Mary Neu, Laura Jossart, and Mary Benton. We are one of four PSAPs



(Public Safety Answering Points) in Washington County. Our PSAP is currently undergoing a radio system upgrade along with the other three dispatch centers in the county. We anticipate the project to be completed by March of 2010. This will bring increased functionality to our agency's radio communications. The upgrade will mean increased officer safety and a better quality of service to the community. The dispatch center has been remodeled to accommodate the change of equipment.

Technology

This year the Hartford Police Department was awarded the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG). The grant is part of the Recovery Act Stimulus funding that was awarded to the state and local jurisdictions based on their Unified Crime Reporting (UCR) crime statistics. We were awarded an amount of \$11,970. I had already been researching the implementation of an Automated Vehicle Locator (AVL) system for the squad cars. The cost of the

AVL system was close to that of the grant funding. I received approval for the project and have since implemented it. Seven of the squads have a device installed called a "Rocket". This device provides a wireless "hotspot" for the vehicle, so that if the officers are operating outside the squad car with their squad laptops, they can still connect to



critical information systems at the police department and in Madison. The Rocket also sends back a GPS location signal to the police department, where communication officers can track assets in the field. Units can be dispatched depending on their location to a particular incident. If an officer cannot be reached on the radio, or indicates they are in need of assistance, their last known location can be immediately determined and assistance provided. This greatly increases officer safety, as well as, the safety of the public. Patrol patterns can also be analyzed to provide information on how to better service a patrol area. It is our hope that adjusting these patterns can help to reduce crime and provide an overall better service to the public.



Community Outreach Programs

This is the third year of the Hartford Police Department's Citizen's Academy. It attracts people of all ages that either live or work in the city of Hartford. Participants experience what it is like to be a Hartford Police Officer through classroom instruction and practical exercises, combined with the opportunity to participate in a ride along. Officer Nate Dorn is coordinating the program.

The Shop with a Cop program is again being held in partnership with Wal-Mart and other community organizations. Without solid community partnerships, the Hartford Police Department would not be able to provide the quantity and quality of community outreach programs that the community enjoys today. We appreciate all of those partnerships and look forward to a long lasting positive relationship with the community.

The Hartford Explorer Post 9910 has grown to twenty members and two advisors. The program is a real success and is made so by both the individual and combined efforts of the men and women who are a part of the program. The membership has volunteered hundreds of hours towards community service and events. They have gone to several area competitions and have been successful at placing in the events. The hallway going through the police department is lined with plaques that were awarded to them this year. The most recent award they received was the Chief's award for first place overall in the South Eastern Law Enforcement Explore Competition held at the Milwaukee Police Academy.

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Training Division

The Hartford Police Department believes that training is the cornerstone of a police department. Policing is a profession where officers are required to be exceptional in the application of all levels of force from verbal communication and commands, to the application of deadly force, and every level in between.

With continued training, our officers maintain the high level of skill we require in all of these areas. Department needs and assessments are coordinated by Captain Tom Horvath.

In order to comply with the federal Homeland Security directive, all supervisors, and some non-supervisors, have successfully completed the all of the required Incident Command System training.

Some of the specialized training attended over the training year includes:

- Psychological Evaluations of Personnel
- Cannabis Indoor Grows
- Fire/Arson Origin and Cause Investigations

The department has also increased the number of in-house instructors with Officer Timothy Rohrer certified as an Emergency Vehicle Operator Course (EVOC) instructor. This will allow the department to be even more flexible in providing valuable in-house training for years to come. Our in-house instructors were able to recertify officers, free of charge, in EVOC, TASER, firearms and the Mobile Data Computer TIME system.

The Hartford Police Department continues to have an officer assigned to the Washington County Sheriff's Department's Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team. Sgt Michael Cummings has been with the unit since early 2008 and continues his unit training twice a month.

In March of 2009, Hartford held its third annual "Mini-Academy". This year's academy was a huge success by hosting well over 400 officers from federal, state and local jurisdictions, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Evidence Recovery Team and numerous Evidence Technicians from the Wisconsin State Crime Lab.



The key speaker was Dr Murray Marks, an Associate Professor from the University of Tennessee. Dr Marks is world renowned for his work at the university's "The Body Farm". Dr Marks conducts skeletal and dental biology research in forensic anthropology. Projects involve computational computer-graphic methods in facial approximation, human decomposition standards, and stillborn growth and childhood (dental) morbidity patterning among historic North Americans.



Department staff was able to attend this training free of cost. Our department provided a variety of training sessions including:

Forensic Anthropology and the Medico-Legal Investigation of Death (Dr Murray Marks)

Impaired Driving and Fourth Amendment Legal Updates (WI Assistant Attorney General David Perlman, Attorney Nina Emerson, Director - Resource Center on Impaired Driving, University of Wisconsin Law School and Laura Liddicoat, Supervisor of the toxicology section of the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene)

Developing and Recovering Tire/Footwear Impressions (WI State Crime Lab Staff)

Supervisory Legal Update (Attorney James Korom)

Heroin and other opiates, Investigating an overdose death (WI Division of Criminal Investigation Special Agent David Spakowicz)

Asset Forfeitures and Seizures (Waukesha County Assistant District Attorney Barbara Michaels)

Legal Update (Washington County District Attorney Todd Martens)

Mini-Academy

The Hartford Police Department's Annual Mini-Academy is truly a "one of a kind" program. We have dedicated a week to bringing quality instructors with a wide variety of interesting and relevant training topics together during a week dedicated to maximizing training, while minimizing expense and time away from the officers work. By charging a nominal fee for officers from other agencies, we have been able to provide this training to our own staff at little to no expense to the Hartford Taxpayer! The condensed academy format also provides our staff with an opportunity to network with their peers from around the State of Wisconsin. We look forward to continued success in this program.

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2009 Featured Program: Explorer Post 9910

In 2006 the Hartford Police Department started its own Explorer Post. This Explorer post is now entering its 4th year. When the post started there were 7 original members. That number has now grown to 20. During this last year, the Hartford Police Explorers assisted 15 organizations in the Hartford area a total of 40 times. This represented a total volunteer commitment of 2626 hours.

Also during this last year, Hartford Police Explorers were recognized nationally for their dedication to the community and volunteering. The post and individual members received a letter from President Obama congratulating them on their work.

Members from our Post competed in a number of Explorer events during this past year. These events included the State Explorer Academy at Volk Field, competitions in Waukesha, De Pere, and Milwaukee. At these competitions, members from our post received many awards culminating with receiving an overall 1st place "Chiefs" award at the Milwaukee Competitions. During the summer of 2009, one of the Explorers, Cori Whipple, was chosen through an extensive interview process to attend a National Academy for the U.S. Marshals. At this Academy, Cori

had the opportunity to highlight our City and our program as well as learn valuable tools to assist with continued success of the Hartford Police Explorers. The Hartford Police Explorer Post has also been a model for other posts from throughout Wisconsin. Dodge County Sheriffs Department and The West Milwaukee Police Department have recently started their own Exploring Posts after meeting with representatives from the Hartford Post.

The members of the Hartford Police Explorer Post have worked hard during the past 4 years to enhance the quality of life in the Hartford area and are committed to "Service to others before self."

Officer Jim Zywicki



HPD Explorers

The Explorers have become a regular fixture at all of the department's community outreach functions. They are truly a tireless crew of young men and women that donate countless hours to help our community in any way they can. Despite being an historically "young" post, they have achieved successes and earned recognition beyond that of many of their more established peers. Our post will be hosting their first statewide competition in 2010. We are confident that many of these Explorer's will be the men and women of law enforcement in the future!



▶ MULTI-HOUSING UNITS



▶ RENTAL PROPERTIES



▶ CRIME REDUCTION

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2009 Featured Program: Crime-Free Multi-Housing Program

In January of 2008, the Hartford Police Department developed what is currently being called the “Crime-Free Multi-Housing Program.” The program set out to deal with a problem all shifts were having with public nuisance complaints involving tenants living in apartment complexes or rental properties. The issues commonly dealt with were noise complaints, disorderly conduct complaints, drug complaints, damage to property complaints, and juvenile alcohol parties. The department was having contact with the same offenders anywhere from one to five times per week. When officers were dealing with these issues, it took them away from other tasks such as building checks, traffic enforcement, and community outreach time.

The quality of life of law-abiding citizens was being diminished because of these issues in their apartment complexes or their neighborhoods. The goal of the program was to deal with citizens within the community who continually violated state laws and municipal ordinances. It was believed that if officers weren’t going to the same residences over and over, they would have more time for other police duties.

The Crime-Free Multi-Housing Program was able to develop relationships with owners, management companies, and on-site managers of apartment complexes and rental properties. A relationship with the Hartford Community Development Authority was also developed. Information about the department’s new program was relayed to these individuals and an explanation of what services we could offer them was outlined. The department was then able to complete a database of information about who owned/managed all of the multi-family properties in the city. Once the connection was made with these individuals, a means of conveying police contact on the properties was in place. Owners/managers had an easy way of continually knowing what was happening on their properties.

It was found that when tenants were violating state laws and

municipal ordinances, they were also violating their lease agreement. The owners/managers would often give warnings to their tenants after first offense issues relating to violations of the law. If the problems continued, the tenants were evicted. In 2008, eleven separate issues were dealt with. Eight of the issues were remedied by evictions, and three were remedied by other means. As of 10-14-09, eleven separate issues have been dealt with. Six individuals have been evicted, four were asked to leave prior to an eviction, and one was resolved without the tenant leaving.

Prior to this program’s inception, owners/managers of properties did not know the extent of some of the issues on their properties. Many of the property owners/managers have indicated they appreciate having a better handle on their investments so they are able to make more informed decisions regarding the occupants of their buildings.

Our department has received a great deal of positive feedback from the public, owners/managers, the Hartford HCDA, as well as police officers of the Hartford Police Department. This program has led to a greater degree of cooperation between the Hartford Police Department and the owners/managers of properties in the City of Hartford. More importantly, the quality of life for many of the citizens of Hartford has been improved.

Officer Josh Krick



C.F.M.H.P.

This program has helped us develop an excellent relationship with local landlords and the H.C.D.A. Through our cooperative efforts in this area, a real impact has been made in addressing reoccurring problems and improving the quality of life for everyone in our community.



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2009 Patrol Division: Outreach Programs & Services

The Hartford Police Department strives to be a proactive, progressive, and professional police department. We continue to seek out new and innovative ways to maximize our community outreach to all members of our city. Once again, it is important to stress that we do not undertake these activities “in addition to” the police services we provide, but rather in conjunction with all of them. These programs are illustrative of where the ideals of our Mission Statement “meet the street.”

We continued our departmental bike patrol program in the summer of 2009. Whenever staffing would permit, we assigned an officer to patrol the streets, alleys, and parks of our city on one of our patrol bicycles. The bike patrol was utilized for park saturation patrol, surveillance of problem areas, and monitoring



traffic. We kept an eye on training announcements in an attempt to put Officer Krick through the instructor training program so we could train other officers to function in this capacity, but we weren't able to find one close enough to be practical for us. We will continue to pursue that goal in 2010. The two bicycles in our fleet were funded completely by community donations in 2006.

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Talk program involves our staff stopping at local businesses, parks, neighborhoods, and other locations throughout the city. The officers then leave their squad cars and take a walk. This gives the officers a chance to meet our citizens in a more personal way than the squad car can provide. It helps them develop one-on-one relationships with the people of Hartford, and build

community partnerships that will help us do our job more effectively, and improve the quality of life for everyone who lives here!

The “Welcome Home to Hartford Program” continues to be a very positive community based program for our Patrol Division. Our officers hand deliver a packet of community information to new residents in our community. These packets include information about the department, Hartford ordinances, snow removal, garbage pick up, and other helpful information about our municipal services. Since beginning this program Hartford Officers have personally greeted over 300 new households to our community. Equally as important, this endeavor gives our staff an opportunity to make the first contact with our new citizens a positive one.



Patrol Outreach

These are just some of the outreach efforts that are primarily handled by the members of our Patrol Division. It is important to point out that while some of the other programs are not specifically mentioned in this section, the men and women of our Patrol Staff can and do participate in a wide variety of departmental programs.

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2009 Crime Prevention Programs

Crime Prevention remains a priority for the Hartford Police Department. As part of those efforts, we have sent staff members to specialized training to conduct residence security checks and to perform other crime prevention duties. It is our belief that the only acceptable offense is the one that never takes place.

The “Adopt a School” Program continued in 2009. In this program our officers get out of their squads and stop at our schools. They spend time walking the halls, talking, and interacting with our school children in a positive setting. We believe that cultivating this type of positive relationship with the youth of our community will pay big dividends in averting future issues and building solid community partnerships with all members of our community.

The Police School Liaison Program continued in 2009. We have an officer assigned to the Hartford Union High School during the school year. This officer serves as a resource to the school’s staff and student body to facilitate the handling of police related issues that may come up in that setting. This is a very successful program, and we hope to be able to continue our working relationship with the members of the school environment in the years to come.

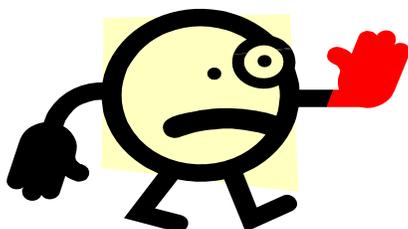
The department also maintained its Combat Auto Theft (C.A.T.) Program, and our Operation I.D. Program in 2009. The CAT Program is a voluntary program in which people can apply for stickers to place on their vehicle that signal their consent to be stopped by our officers if the vehicle is being driven during late night hours. This program is designed to address

potentially stolen vehicle offenses, and speed up the apprehension of the offenders. The Operation I.D. Program involves the inscribing of a citizens valuables with an identifying number that would facilitate the items’ speedy identification and return should it ever be stolen. Both of these programs are done at no cost to the citizens who chose to participate.

We also continued the Child Safe Program in 2009. In this program we provide free gun locks to citizens who want to maximize the safety of their firearms. This program is supported by the U.S. Department of Justice, the National Shooting Foundation, and the trade association of the firearms industry.

The Sex Offender Registration Program continued last year. In this program our staff makes a residential visit to every registered sex offender in our city. They serve the individual with a form detailing the restrictions placed on their activities and ensure that they are in compliance with all their legal requirements. If an offender is determined not to be in compliance with their restrictions, charges against them are referred to the district attorney’s office. This program is not required by law, but we see it as an additional way to prevent potential criminal activity in our city.

2009 was also the year that we began to work with members of our community to take a good look at a Neighborhood Watch Program. It is our hope that we can get this program up and running in 2010!



Crime Prevention

The Hartford Police Department is a “Community Based” police department. We proudly define that term as meaning we work together with members of our community to prevent and deter criminal activities in a variety of ways, some of them are discussed above! We take a team approach to solving problems in our community that we believe have been successful in helping to make Hartford a great place to live and work!

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2009 Community Outreach

The Care Bear Program was joined by the “With Wings & a Halo” Program in 2009. These programs provide donated stuffed bears and books to children facing traumatic times. Officer Eric Rasmussen worked closely with the staff of the Central Middle School to make the new book program a reality. The generosity of the individuals sponsoring these programs truly provide our officers with tools to help children in their time of need.

In 2009, we also continued to provide both D.N.R. Hunting and Boating Safety Programs for the youth of our community. The Bicycle Safety Program also continued to benefit our city’s children throughout the year.

Our department continued our partnership with the Waukesha County Technical College by accepting Police Interns from their Criminal Justice Program. This gives us an opportunity to help those individuals who are pursuing a career in law enforcement, and the knowledge we share will benefit the communities where these interns ultimately find jobs!

The Citizen’s Police Academy Alumni Association continued to be a valuable part of our community outreach efforts. The members of this group sponsored a booth at the 2009 Maxwell Street Days event and have volunteered to help at many worthy causes throughout the year!

Another important program continues to be our Police Chaplain Program. Pastors Doug Livingston and Jeff Schimp give countless hours of their time to ride along with our officers (even on

holidays!). They also help with some of the most difficult situations an officer can face— notifying a family that they have lost a loved one. The support these men provide to our staff and to the community in general is remarkable in these times of need. On behalf of myself and my staff, I give them both a heartfelt “Thank you.”

Finally, the Hartford Police Department continued our affiliation with the “Test My Teen Program” in 2009. This service provides parents with an affordable way to test their teens for drug abuse. This can help families deal with these issues before they become criminal matters.





▶ LIFE SAVING AWARDS



▶ COMMENDATIONS



▶ SHOP WITH A COP

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For the Record... STAFF COMMENDATIONS

On February 28, 2008, **Officer Pat Beine** was handling a call at the Hartford Union High School. While he was there he observed a student choking and performed the Heimlich maneuver. He was able to dislodge the item obstructing the student's airway. For his actions in this incident, Officer Beine was issued a departmental **Life Saving Award**.



On June 14, 2008, **Officers Josh Krick and Tom Conrad** were dispatched to a suspicious person complaint in an area that had previously been experiencing a large number of thefts. Upon making contact with the subject, they were uncooperative with the officers. Their investigation at the scene revealed that this subject was in possession of two knives and a .22 caliber handgun. The subject was arrested and charged with Carrying a Concealed Weapon, and multiple weapons were taken off of our streets. For their performance in this incident these officers received departmental **Commendations**.



On October 13, 2008, **Sergeant Mike Cummings and Officer Eric Rasmussen** responded to a residence in the City of Hartford for a collapsed subject. Upon their arrival they found the subject was unresponsive, was not breathing, and had no pulse. These officers performed C.P.R. on this subject and utilized the Automated External Defibrillator from their cars to resuscitate the subject prior to their transport for additional medical treatment. For their actions in this incident, both officers were recognized with departmental **Life Saving Awards**.



Officer Rasmussen was also recognized for exemplary efforts in bringing the "Shop With A Cop" program to Hartford. Officer Rasmussen coordinated department staff, our community partners, our departmental chaplains, and several families in need of help for the Christmas season, and made it a happy season for members of our community that would not have had such a happy Christmas. Officer Rasmussen was issued a departmental **Commendation** for his efforts in this important area.





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For the Record... STAFF COMMENDATIONS

Officer Josh Krick was also awarded a departmental **Commendation** for his efforts in developing the Crime-Free Multi-Housing Program. Officer Krick worked diligently with members of the HCDA, local landlords, and our staff to address problem residences that repeatedly required police services. This program continues to be a success and truly impacts the quality of life here in the City of Hartford.



Communications Officer Karen Forsythe was recognized with a departmental **Commendation** for her outstanding service in that area. C.O. Forsythe worked during the record flooding of 2008, and many other critical incidents throughout the year. She demonstrated a professional demeanor during all of these challenges and made sure that all of the city's assets in the field were linked by communication capabilities. This ensured an effective and efficient response to all of these extraordinary service issues. C.O. Forsythe was the first non-sworn individual to be nominated for an honor of this type.



Officer Jim Zywicki was nominated for departmental recognition by his peers for a variety of accomplishments during 2008. Among those accomplishments was a highly successful "Snowed in at the Movies" event that provided hundreds of area youth with a positive, drug and alcohol free activity. He also worked closely with the Washington County AODA Council, the Hartford Area Project Care organization, and many others to build a positive atmosphere for our children. However, without any doubt his most substantial contribution to the mission of the Hartford Police Department has been in the area of the Police Explorer Program. In the few short years since its inception the post has grown from only a handful of members to over 20. They have competed and won at multiple Explorer Competitions, both regionally and nationally. Most importantly they have demonstrated the importance of "Service before self" by volunteering hundreds of hours with multiple civic groups to make Hartford a better place to live and work. For all of these reasons Officer Jim Zywicki was recognized as the **2008 Officer of the Year**.

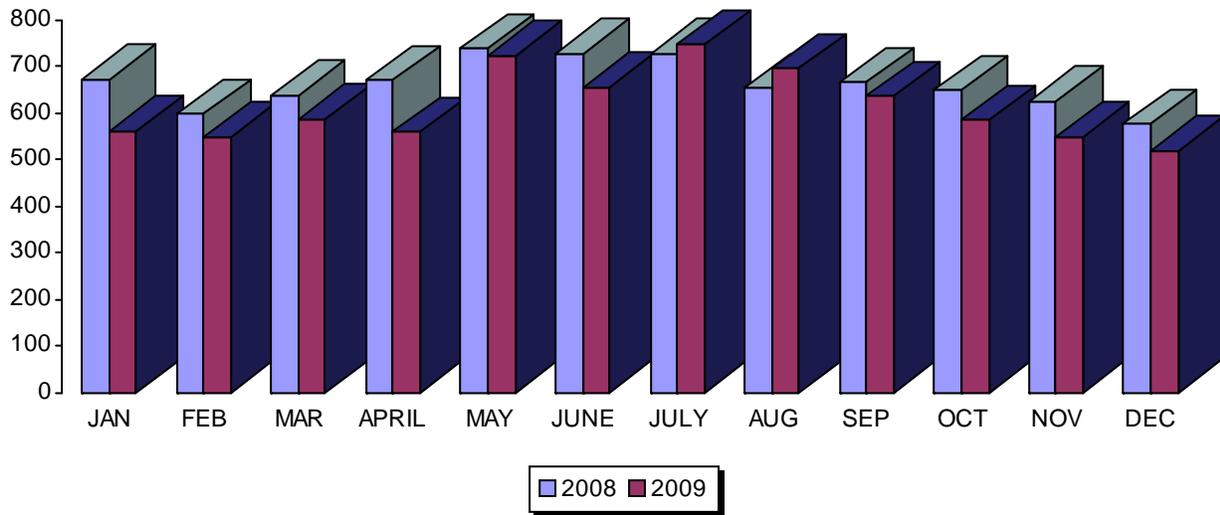


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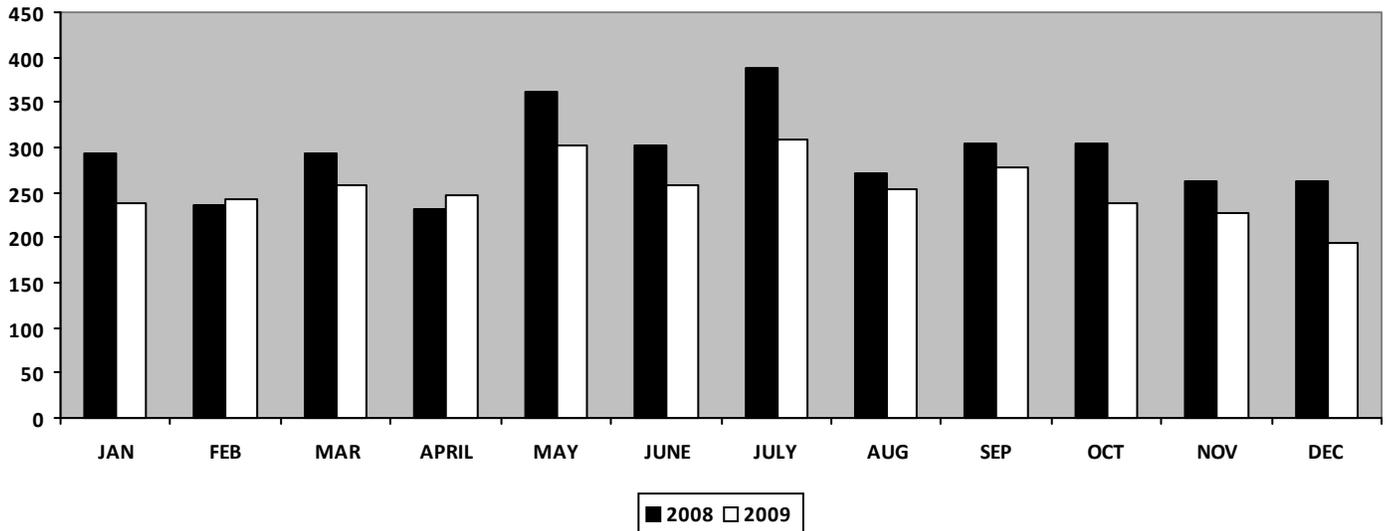
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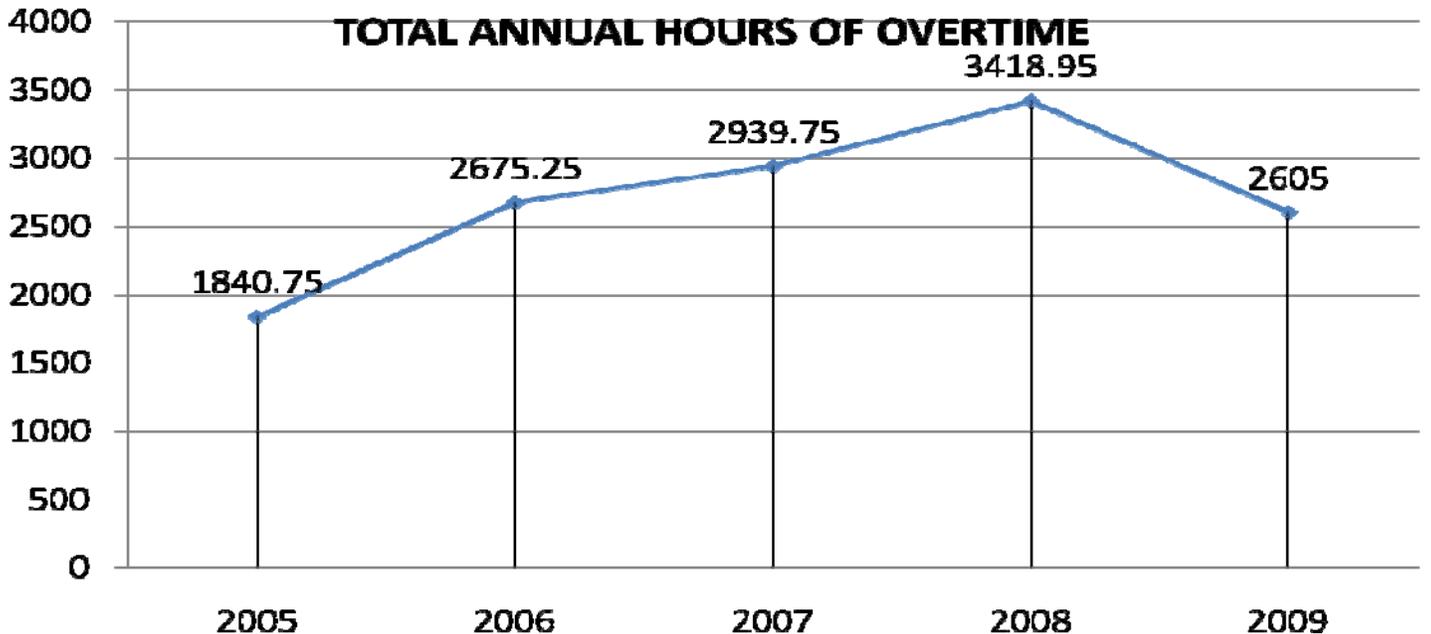
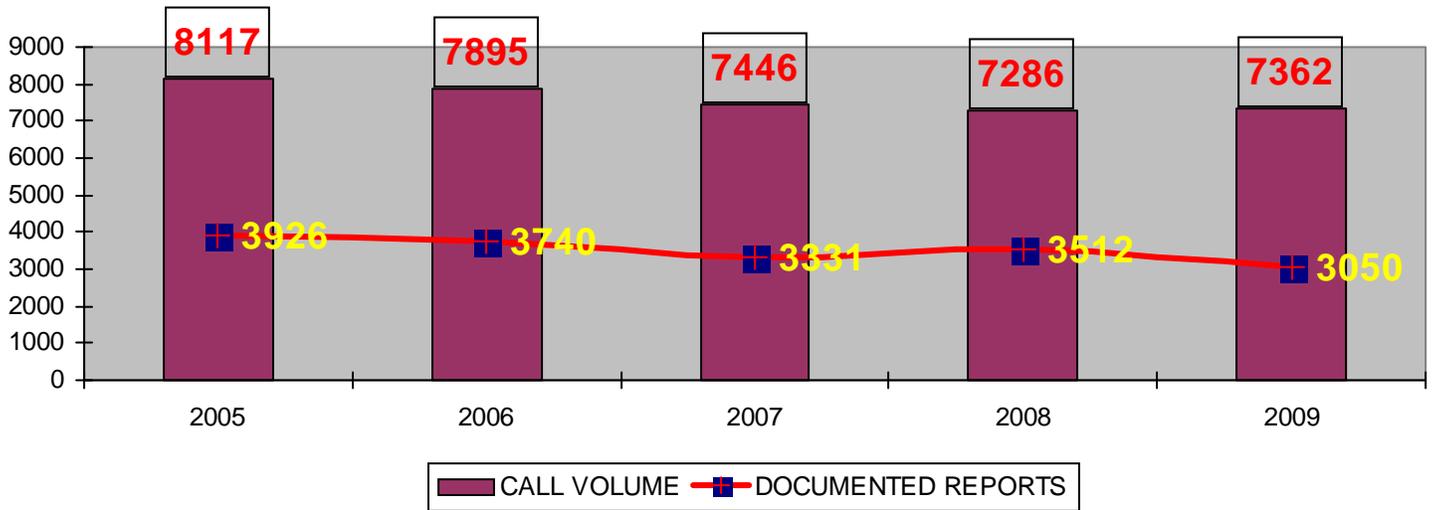
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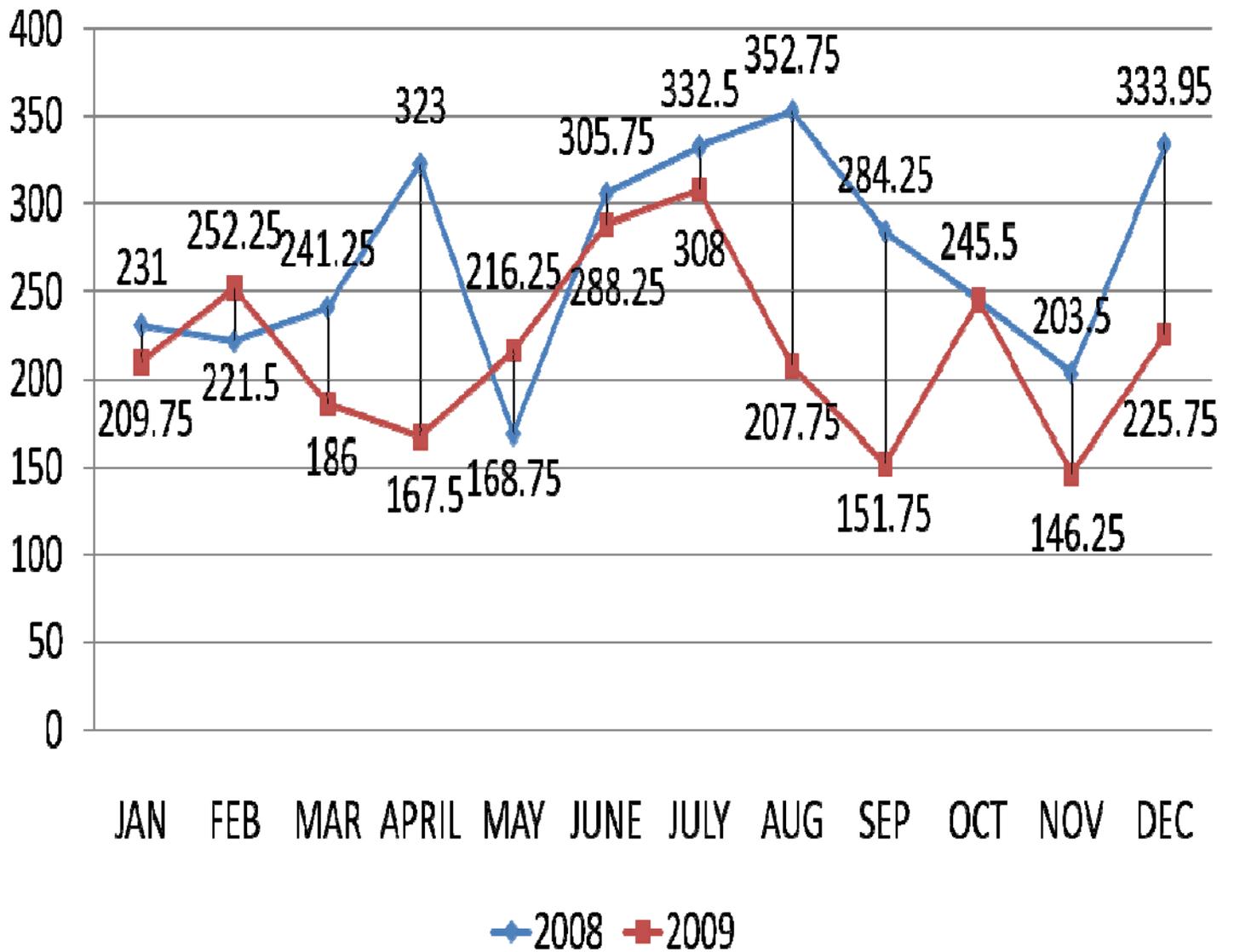


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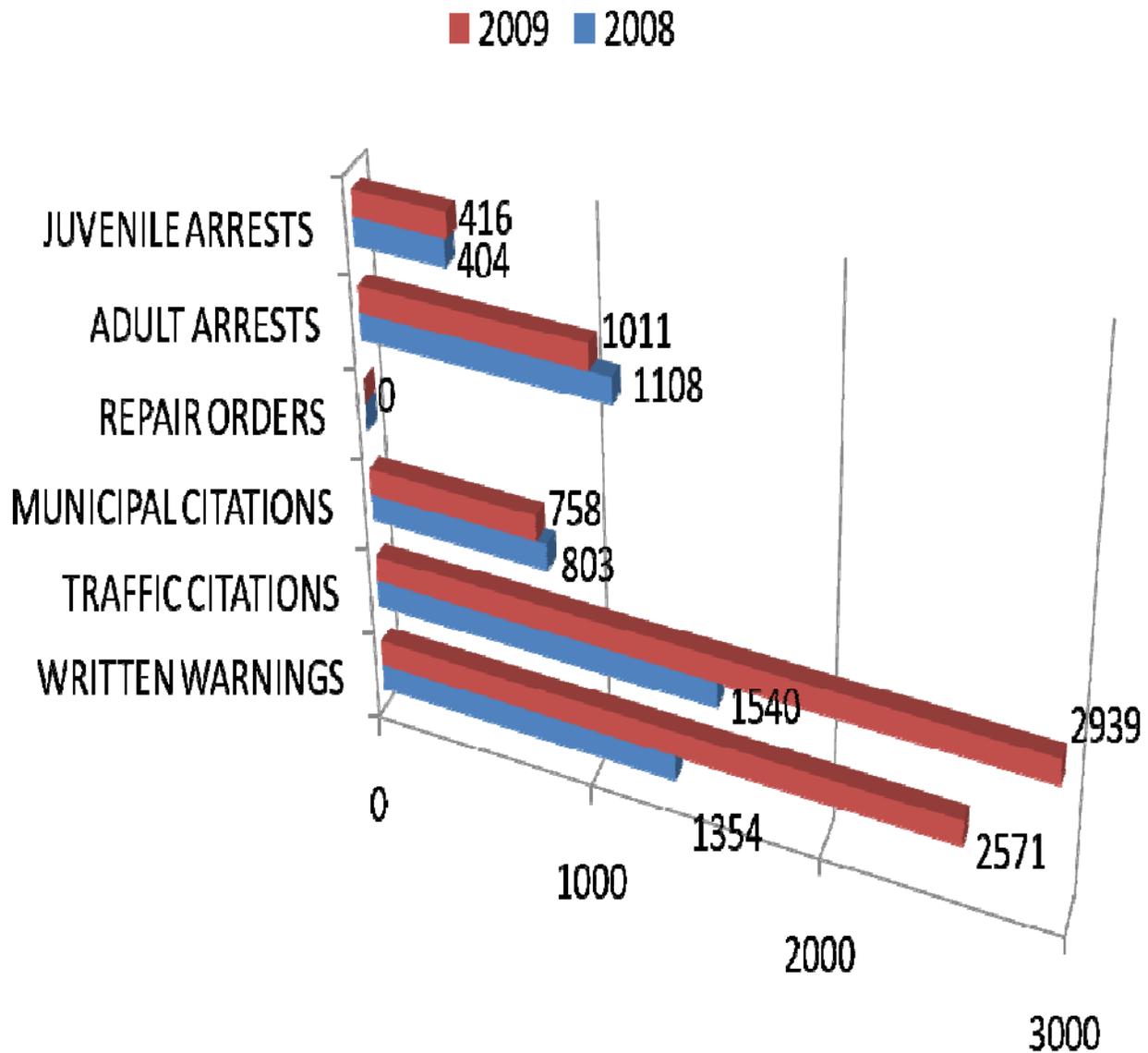
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2009: STATISTICAL DATA

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2009 At a Glance

JANUARY

The department's In-House Drug Enforcement Program results in the execution of search warrants here in the city. In those efforts, several suspects were arrested and charged with drug-related offenses.

FEBRUARY

Officer Jesse Deckert joined the Hartford Police Department. Officer Deckert came to us from the Watertown Police Department. He has already established himself as a valuable addition to our department.



MARCH

The department hosted the largest Mini-Academy program to date. This year's program not only featured local and regional experts from a variety of fields, but our first nationally recognized expert in Dr. Murray Marks from the University of Tennessee's "Body Farm." Our department hosted over 400 officers throughout the Mini-Academy week. Our staff was able to attend a variety of top notch training at little to no cost, while providing them with a networking opportunity with their peers from around the state.



APRIL

Hartford Police Officers were featured in a Roll Call Law video prepared by the Attorney General's Office and the Milwaukee Police Department. This was the first time HPD has been tapped for this honor, and the video was distributed statewide for training officers from all Wisconsin agencies.



MAY

Squad 7 was replaced and returned to service after one of our officers had been rammed during a high speed pursuit in February. The suspect in that incident was arrested and charged with multiple felony offenses in Dodge County.



JUNE

Steve Hanke was 2009's first Police Intern from Waukesha County Technical College. Steve did a great job in helping us archive older records, and spent a good deal of time riding with our staff and shadowing dispatchers in the Communications Center. We wish Steve the best as he continues to prepare for his career in law enforcement!



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2009 At a Glance

JULY

Hartford Officers helped out at Allison Sentry's "Kids Day."



This year featured our mounted and bicycle patrol, the Chief working the grill, and a variety of safety materials for children. The Sentry Store and the Westbury Bank are raising funds to purchase the department a remote control miniature police car for our community outreach efforts!

AUGUST

HPD received a \$4,000 traffic Safety Grant for our participation in the "Click it or Ticket" Program. Our participation in programs of this type are to enhance the safety of the motoring public here in Hartford, but being selected to receive grant funding for those efforts is always a bonus!



SEPTEMBER

Danielle Goetsch joined us as our second WCTC Police Intern. Danielle was already familiar to us as an active member of our Police Explorer Post. She plans to continue her education after completing her course work at WCTC and pursue her B.A. before beginning her career in law enforcement.



OCTOBER

HPD hosted a tour of 20 musicians from China. The group, called Beauty & Melody, was brought to Hartford as part of their American tour by the Hartford Rotary Club. They enjoyed a chance to get to know some of our staff and see how we handle law enforcement in our country.



NOVEMBER

In November we were able to complete our transition from the old department patch to the new ones on all of our jackets. Rather than sending all of the uniform shirts for new patches we will continue to phase them in as the shirts are replaced.



DECEMBER

Members of the Hartford Police Department and our Police Explorer Post volunteered their time to help 27 area families have a brighter Christmas with this year's Shop With a Cop Program.

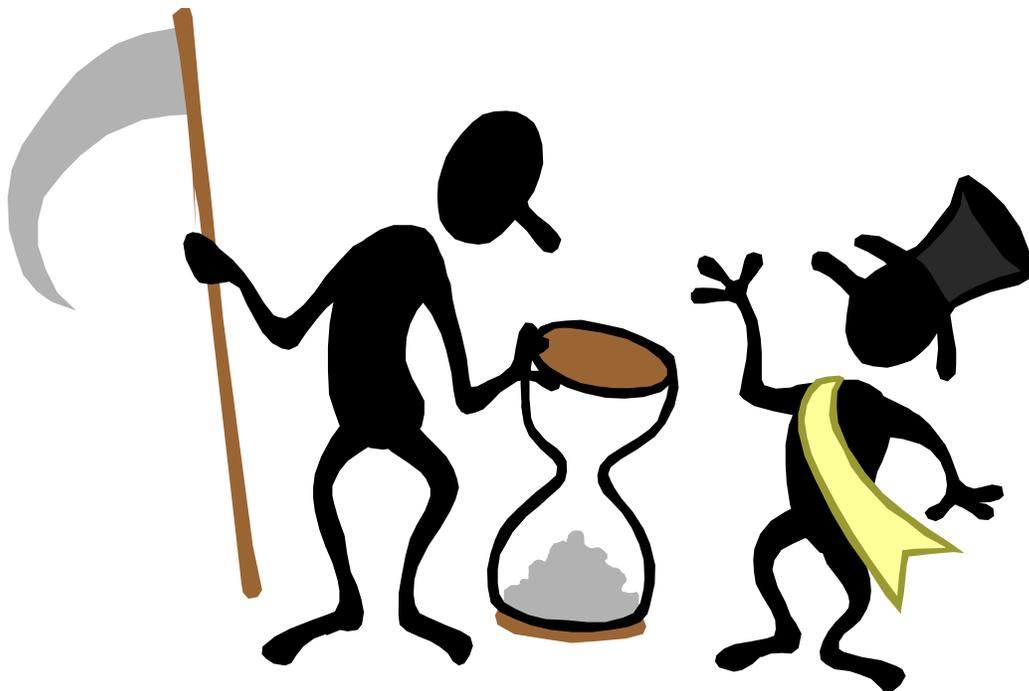
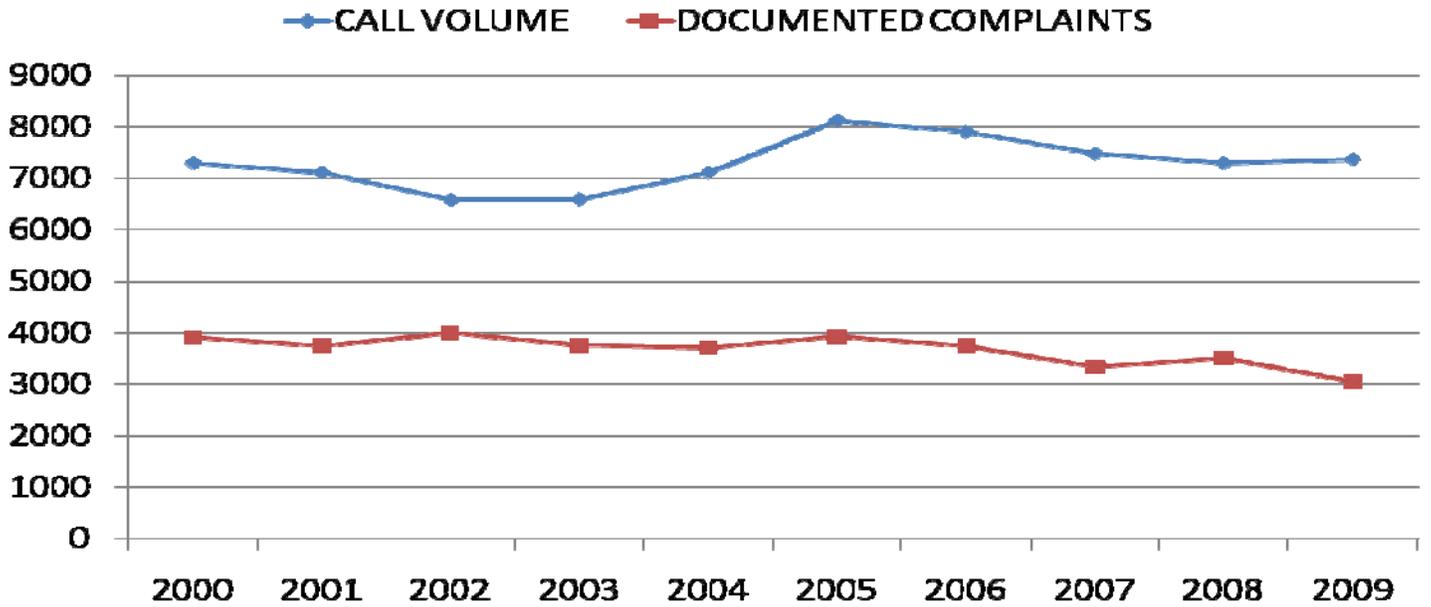
Thanks to the generous support of our community partners at Wal-Mart, Subway, the Hartford Rotary Club, Berndt Ledesma Funeral Home, and Wellspring Church, we were able to double the number of children who received Christmas gifts that they would not have without this important outreach program!



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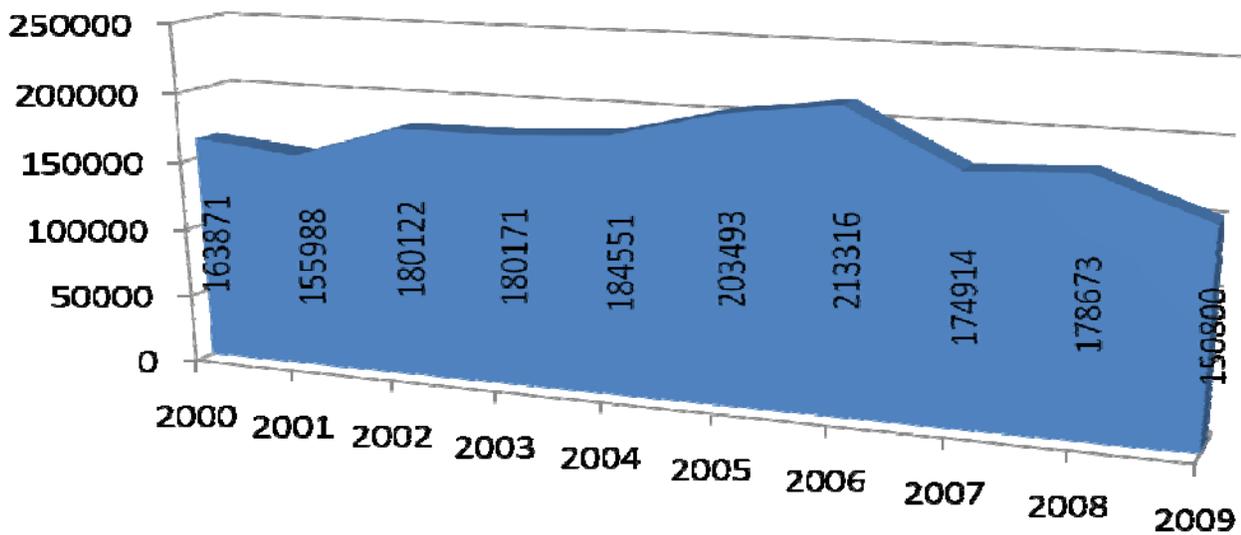
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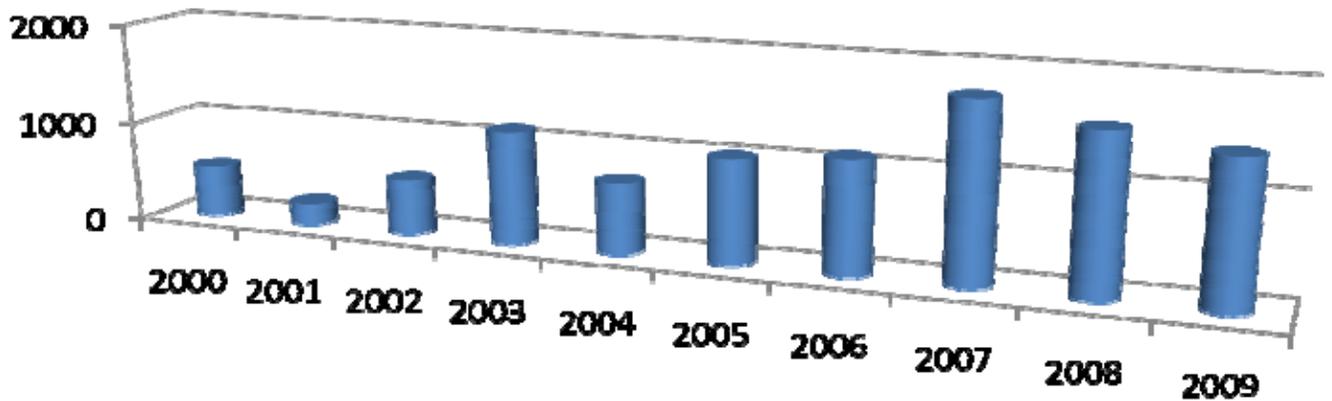
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A Decade in Review

FLEET MILEAGE



**HOURS COMMITTED TO
FOOT PATROL/COMMUNITY OUTREACH**





2000-2010: A Decade to Remember...

Should old acquaintance be forgot,
and never brought to mind?
Should old acquaintance be forgot,
and old lang syne?

We two have paddled in the stream,
from morning sun till dine;
But seas between us broad have roared
since auld lang syne.

And surely you'll buy your
pint cup!
and surely I'll buy mine!
And we'll take a cup o' kind-
ness yet,
for auld lang syne.

**Should old acquaintance be forgot,
and never brought to mind?
Should old acquaintance be forgot,
and old lang syne?**

Robert Burns, 1788

And there's a hand my
trusty friend!
And give us a hand o'
thine!
And we'll take a right
good-will draught,
for auld lang syne.

We two have run about the slopes,
and picked the daisies fine;
But we've wandered many a weary foot,
since auld lang syne.

Should old acquaintance be forgot,
and never brought to mind?
Should old acquaintance be forgot,
and old lang syne?

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Making
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We would be remiss not to say a special thank you to Officer Eric Rasmussen, the HPD Staff, and volunteers that gave their time, and all of our sponsoring community partners that came together to make the 2009 Shop With a Cop Program a huge success!

Thank You All!



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