

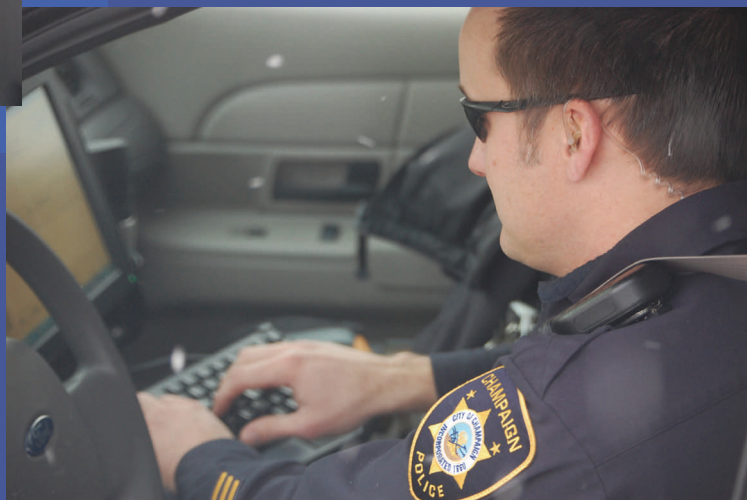
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Citizens of Champaign



On behalf of the men and women of the Champaign Police Department, it is my pleasure to present the 2011 Champaign Police Department Annual Report. Whether you are a resident of Champaign, student, business owner or a visitor to our city, I trust you will find something of interest within these pages. It is my hope that this report provides you with an understanding of the quality and level of service you expect from a professional Police Department.

As 2011 comes to a close, I have announced my retirement from almost 30 years as a police officer. It has been a pleasure and honor to serve the Champaign community for the past eight years. I am proud of the accomplishments of the men and women who continually provide quality policing service each and every day to our Champaign community. They are dedicated professionals and I am sure the future of the Champaign Police Department is in good hands.

Finally, allow me to extend my personal appreciation to our fine citizens, local officials, and the officers and employees of the Champaign Police Department for their gracious support of me and my family over the last eight years and for making Champaign a great place to live.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "R.T. Finney".

R.T. Finney
Chief of Police



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Mission

The Champaign Police Department’s Authority to Police and to Ensure Community Safety Comes from the Community – Our Citizens.

Our Success as the Champaign Police Department Depends Upon the Performance of Each Individual Employee.

Your Job Makes a Difference and Keeps Our Community Safe.
You Contribute to Our Success by Upholding Your Responsibilities and Through Your Actions on a Daily Basis.

The Champaign Police Department Values:

SERVICE WITH

P *erformance*
R *esults*
I *ntegrity*
D *ignity*
E *nthusiasm*

Guiding Values: Performance Guidelines and Standards

SERVICE means

- Being Committed to the Needs of the Community
- Helping Others with Solutions to Problems, Explaining Your Decisions and Actions
- Delivering Timely Service when Service Counts
- Looking for Ways to Serve
- Treating Citizens as Important, Valued Customers
- Providing Police Services in a Professional Manner

PERFORMANCE means

- Taking Personal Accountability for Your Words and Actions
- Being Proactive, Anticipating Problems and Offering Solutions
- Looking for Better Ways to Do Your Job and to Improve Performance
- Doing the Job Right – Being Accurate, Taking Care of Details, Completing Assigned Tasks
- Expanding Your Knowledge and Skills to be More Effective in Your Job
- Demonstrating Strong Work Ethic



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RESULTS means

- Taking Pride in Your Work Product, Your Tasks and Results
- Seeking Constant Improvements and Better Results
- Community Acceptance of Methods and Results
- Working Together as a Team Using Each Persons Talents
- Completing the Job in a Timely Manner and Following Through on Commitments

INTEGRITY means

- Being Responsible for Your Job and Actions, Being Accountable for the End Results and Outcomes
- Being Honest and Trustworthy
- Serving as a Positive Example to Others
- Holding Yourself to the Highest Standards
- Be Loyal to the Police Department – Your Actions Reflect on All of Us
- Improving Yourself and Learning from Setbacks

DIGNITY means

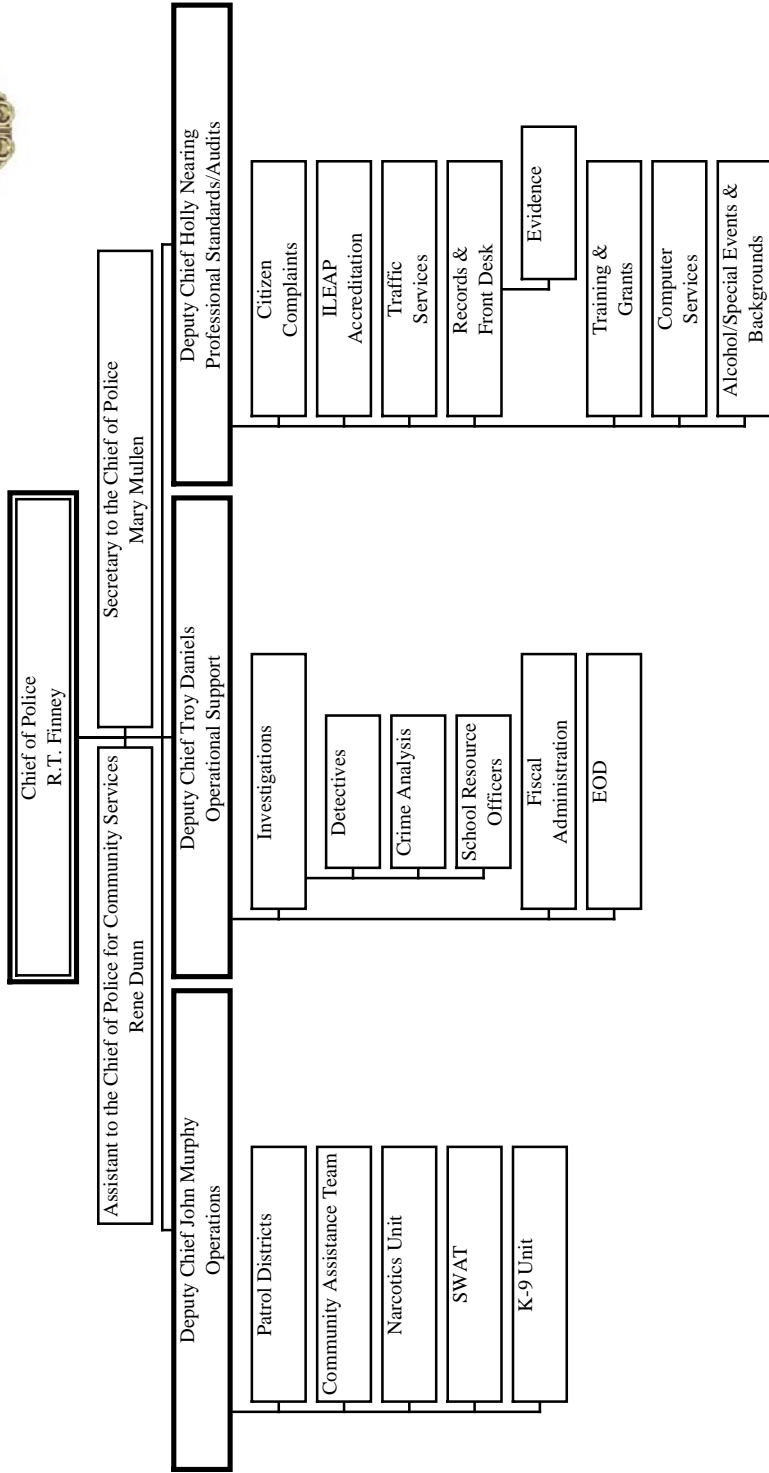
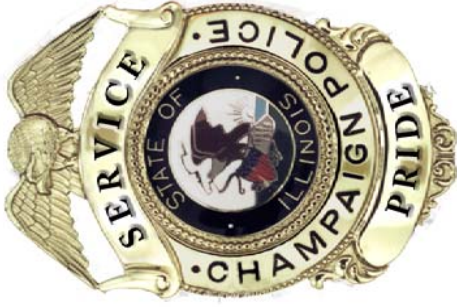
- Treating Others with Respect and the Way You Would Like to be Treated
- Having Compassion for Others
- Appreciating Individual Strengths, Talents and Contributions of Others
- Upholding the Rights of All Citizens
- Respecting Our Profession, Our Uniform, You Represent Our Department at All Times
- Supporting Diversity in the Community and Department

ENTHUSIASM means

- Supporting the Department's Goals, Values, Mission and Decisions
- Working Like Your Job Makes a Difference
- Being Highly Motivated, Giving 100% Effort
- Encouraging Self and Others to Excel
- Contributing to the Team and Our Police Department
- Plan for the Future and Think About End Results



Organizational Chart September 15, 2011





COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Rene Dunn
Assistant to the Chief for
Community Services

Community Outreach is an important part of providing police services to the citizens of our community. The philosophy of community policing is “citizens and police working together for safer neighborhoods and safer communities.” The goal of the Community Services Division is to coordinate the outreach efforts of the police department by accommodating citizen’s requests for tours, presentations and educational programs. These programs consist of a variety of crime prevention topics, including personal safety, residential security, business security, neighborhood safety, retail theft prevention, law enforcement procedures, and many more. Developing and maintaining positive relationships with the citizens has been and continues to be a priority for the department. The success of the Division is based on the personal interaction between officers and citizens, the officers’ active participation in community events and the planning and implementing of new and innovative programs by Champaign Police Officers. Some highlights in 2011:

Fitness 5-0 - Champaign Police invited youth to work out and train with police officers in a program called Fitness 5-0. School Resource officers met with youth enrolled in the Champaign Park District’s summer camp programs.



North 1st Street Association “Halloween Extravaganza” – Local business owners in partnership with the Champaign Police Department hosted the first annual Halloween celebration. The event promoted community collaboration while offering fun activities and crime prevention and Halloween safety tips to youth.



Touch-A-Truck Day - an event geared toward children, age two to five, and designed to bring community workers together with youth. Families are invited to touch, climb and tour the department’s S.W.A.T. truck and talk with the officers about crime prevention, safety and the role of police officers.



Champaign Community and Police Partnership Community Meetings - The Champaign Community and Police Partnership (CCAPP) hosted two community meetings and a pool party for local youth at Sholem Pool. The events sponsored by The Don Moyers Boys & Girls Club, the Champaign Police Department, Access Initiative and the Target Corporation attracted approximately 130 youth.



Playing it Safe Fair – Carle Foundation Hospital and Champaign County SAFE KIDS sponsored the "Playing it Safe...A Family Safety Fair." Champaign Police Department's S.W.A.T., Crime Analysis, Patrol and School Resource Officer Units participated in this fun-filled family event.

National Night Out – an annual crime prevention and safety event held in August. The event provided FREE hotdogs, popcorn, entertainment and a host of family-friendly activities. A special concert was held in memory of Mable Thomas during the event.



Champaign-Urbana Day at Douglass Park – an annual event held to celebrate families and unite communities in one location. Staff provided information on crime prevention and safety as well as the Police Officer employment process.

Community Presentations – information presented about the department and various topics as they relate to law enforcement and personal safety. Topics included Gang Awareness and Intervention, "The Law and You" program, the Premise Alert Program, Bullying Prevention, Seat belt safety and more.

Operation Cool – a seatbelt safety program. Presentations were conducted at Carrie Busey Elementary and Central High School during the Operation Teen Driving initiative designed to reduce teen crashes and save lives.

Risk Watch Program – an injury prevention, school curriculum consisting of Motor Vehicle, Bike, Pedestrian and Firearms Safety presentations. Officers conducted presentations to over 3,000 middle school students in 2011.

Tours – numerous tours of the police department were conducted for children ages 5 and up adult. Participants received crime prevention information and visited with the staff at the Department.

Youth Police Academy – a summer outreach program designed to familiarize youth, between 12-18 years of age, with the field of law enforcement and the role of a Police Officer. The mock police academy exposes cadets to some of the training, procedures and technology utilized by police officers while promoting positive interactions between youth and police.



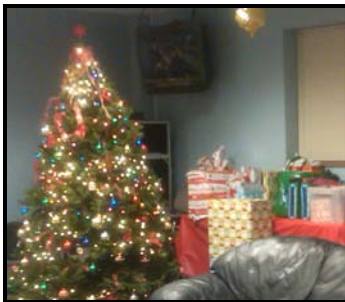
Summer Camp Olympiad – Youth enrolled in the Champaign Park District’s annual Summer Camp Olympiad convened at the Douglass Center to compete in several sporting events with Champaign Police School Resource Officers.



Holiday Programs – The Community Outreach Officers hosted two Holiday Programs this year. The Champaign Police Department held the fourth annual “Shop with a Cop” Program. This program was sponsored by the Champaign Meijer’s Store and Champaign Cops for Kids. The department partnered with the Champaign County YMCA and Unit 4 School students to assist with this event.



The second program was the Angel Tree Program which was designed to provide gifts to children who were living in transitional living facilities during the holiday season.



Gang Awareness Presentations – Champaign Police Department conducted gang awareness presentations to educational, social service, parent and community groups throughout Champaign County. University of Illinois’ College of Education and Champaign Park District’s Summer Youth Staff also received training.

Neighborhood Meetings and Forums – officers and staff participated in monthly meetings, district meetings and community activities that provided the citizens the opportunity to discuss neighborhood concerns and community issues in an open format.



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Fundraisers – Police officers planned and participated in fundraisers for the State of Illinois Special Olympics organization which included a golf outing, Torch Run, Polar Plunge and “Cop on Top.” Mills Breast Cancer Institute. Champaign Police Officers, along with area law enforcement agencies, joined forces to raise money for the Mills Breast Cancer Institute in the name of Illinois State Trooper Sgt. Sue Voges. The Cops of Coffee fundraiser was held at several local businesses in Champaign County, where uniformed officers sold travel mugs filled with coffee or tea and raffle tickets at various locations around Champaign.

Recruitment – The Department engaged in several proactive activities to recruit candidates for police officer positions. A special emphasis was placed on attracting minority and female job applicants. Some of the outreach efforts included: personal contact with candidates in person and through college advisors and career websites, participation at career and minority job fairs throughout the state, notifying local minority churches/organizations, radio stations and the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives. The Department utilized two electronic billboard ads and online career centers to advertise vacancies. Recruiters served as exhibitors at community events which attracted a large minority or female population and job postings were also submitted to military installations, colleges, and universities with criminal justice programs.

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

Commendation Awards

Officer Tim Atteberry
Detective Mark Huckstep
Officer Jeff Pickett

Detective Nate Rath
Detective Don Shepard
Officer Shane Standifer

Crossing Guards Years of Service

Ben Wallace – 5 years
Betty Simpson – 10 years
Judy Harrison – 15 years
Rose Hudson – 15 years



Officer Tim Atteberry & Deputy Chief John Murphy



Officer of the Year
Justice Clinton



Distinguished Leadership
Sgt. Jim Rein



Employee of the Year
Jeanine Anglin-Bennett



Volunteer of the Year
Jim Lang

Retirements

Jeanine Anglin-Bennett, Front Desk Supervisor
Marie Harden, Traffic Services Officer
Detective Mark Huckstep
Cynthia Johnson, Officer Worker II
Gary Spear, Crime Analyst
Lieutenant Scott Swan



PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS DIVISION

Deputy Chief Holly Nearing

Professional Standards Deputy Chief Holly Nearing coordinates the citizen complaint process, manages the Liquor Enforcement Program, supervises Records and Evidence, and manages the ILEAP (Illinois) accreditation process.

Citizen Complaint Process. The Champaign Police Department investigated 33 citizen complaints during 2010. In addition, the department received 37 emails and letters from citizens and organizations thanking and complimenting officers for their assistance. The following chart shows comparative complaint data for the last five years.

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Number of Complaints	27	22	23	17	33
Number of Allegations	61	40	43	29	48
Sustained	8	11	9	1	5
Not Sustained	13	8	7	14	15
Exonerated	15	8	8	4	7
Unfounded	25	13	16	10	21
Appealed to City Manager	0	1	3	0	2

- There were 16 more complaints and an increase of 19 misconduct allegations in 2010 compared to 2009.
- Of the 33 complaints, 5 or 15% had at least one allegation sustained. Over the last 5 years, 27.8% of complaints have had at least one allegation sustained; the national average is about 10% sustained complaints.



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The following chart shows the number of complaints per calls for service for the last three years.

Percentage Of Calls Resulting In Complaints					
2008		2009		2010	
Calls for Service	Complaints Per 1000 CFS	Calls for Service	Complaints Per 1000 CFS	Calls for Service	Complaints Per 1000 CFS
64,672	.34	62,216	.27	61,630	.54

ILEAP Accreditation

Champaign was the second police department accredited statewide by ILEAP (Illinois Law Enforcement Accreditation Program). We were awarded the highest tier accreditation in 2010 after a three-day on-site evaluation of the department and its policies and procedures. The accrediting agency, ILEAP, promulgates model policies and procedures for Illinois police departments. ILEAP accreditation standards are based primarily on national policy standards.



RECORDS DIVISION

Veronical Lauria-Heugel Records Manager

The Records Unit is open the public 45 hours per week and is responsible for collecting, processing, reviewing and disseminating information from police reports and documents. This supports problem solving in the community and enhances the safety and effectiveness of police officers. Records staff works closely with local Parole and Probation Officers to provide them pertinent information to supervise individuals on their assigned caseloads. The unit also provides on-going support in the following areas:

- Process Uniform Crime Statistics for monthly submission to the Illinois State Police.
- Process court ordered expungements and subpoenas.
- Maintain and validate L.E.A.D.S./N.C.I.C. active missing persons, stolen vehicles, weapons and stolen property records each month.
- Register convicted sex offenders and administer and annual address verification within the city's jurisdiction.
- Process Freedom of Information Act requests.
- Process local name checks.
- Roll fingerprints for adoptions, immigration, employment, etc.
- Entered and transmitted data on 8,104 traffic stops to Illinois Department of Transportation. Information storage and retrieval is essential for local police services.
- Process arrest photos and booking sheets.
- Process Department of Corrections photos and information for those being released to the Champaign area.



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SEX OFFENDER REGISTRATION

Records Division staff, along with the Patrol Division, manage registered sex offenders living within the city as mandated by the Illinois Sex Offender Registration Act.

Convicted sex offenders required to register report to the Records Division for registration. Records staff performed 689 sex offender registrations in 2011. Staff reviews the registration requirements and collects the required information and records it on the registration form. The offender's fingerprints are taken and mailed to the Illinois Bureau of Identification. A digital photo is taken and submitted electronically to the Illinois State Police to be placed on the state-wide web-site.

The information provided by the offender is entered into state (L.E.A.D.S.) and national (N.C.I.C) sex offender registries. Offenders are required report to the Records Division within three days of a change in address, employment, or school enrollment. Sex offenders are required to renew their registration annually except for offenders classified as Sexually Dangerous or Sexually Violent or who have been convicted of failure to comply with Registration who are required to renew registration every 90 days. The term of registration for sex offenders is 10 years; subjects convicted as Sexual Predators are required to register for life. If the sex offender is homeless, they are required to register weekly.

State law requires law enforcement agencies to conduct address verifications on offenders in their jurisdiction at least once a year. Officers go to the address the offender listed on the registration form and verify that the offender resides there. Ninety-six Sex Offender Address verifications were performed in 2011.

A police report documents an offender's violation of the Registration Act; the report is forwarded to the State's Attorneys Office for review.

District Lieutenants and Records Staff collaborate to enforce the legislation known as the "500 Foot Rule" using a city map specifically created to plot a radius of 500 feet around all schools, daycares, and parks. The "500 foot rule" prohibits convicted child sex offenders from residing within 500 feet of a school, park, or licensed daycare. The District Lieutenant contact offenders living in prohibited areas and inform them they must move.



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FRONT DESK

The Front Desk provides 24-hour information and communication support to the police department. Ten Police Services Representatives assist the patrol division, citizens of Champaign and the Law Enforcement and Justice Agencies nationwide. On-going support includes the following:

- Respond to the public's requests for service, handling 79,369 incoming phone calls.
- Handle complaints and make referrals on department matters.
- Respond to citizen requests for service and problems when other city departments are closed.
- Monitor secure areas and security devices throughout the police facility and premises.
- Provide information to Officers retrieved from L.E.A.D.S./N.C.I.C., Secretary of State, Police Dispatch System, Champaign County Systems Jail, States Attorney's Office, Circuit Clerk and Traffic Court.
- Maintain and monitor the Law Enforcement Agencies Data System, which accesses Illinois criminal information databases.
- Enter, modify and cancel missing persons, stolen vehicles, weapons and stolen property records into L.E.A.D.S./N.C.I.C.
- Enter and maintain a current database for city warrants, no trespass list, alarm callbacks and towed vehicles.
- Provide customer service and process 1,664 City and 2,693 relocator towed vehicles.
- Perform compliance review and release authorization on towed vehicles with holds.
- Assisted Parking Enforcement with release of 22 vehicles towed to CPD during snow emergency during February, 2011.
- Processed 1,199 vehicle impoundments.
- Collected impoundment fees of \$248,750 on 995 vehicles.

VEHICLE DIVISION

- Perform LEADS checks on all towed vehicles unclaimed for ten days.
- Send Daily Tow Reports to relocation companies.
- Process abandoned/inoperable parking ticket violations by mailing tow notification letters.
- Collaborate with local vehicle lien holder on towed vehicle notification process and implemented 72 hour notification process.
- Update ARMS with vehicle release and claim information.
- Collaborate with relocation companies to develop procedures to provide effective customer service and tow company/police department relations.



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EVIDENCE UNIT

Items of Evidence	2011
Entered	10,900
Sent to Lab	856
Sent to State's Attorney	271
Disposed	958



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GRANTS

The Champaign Police Department receives several types of grants through the United States Government and the State of Illinois. All of the grants are managed by Sgt. Jim Clark in the Professional Standards Division. The Champaign Police Department applied for and was awarded the following grants during 2011.

- **Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant**
This grant is a joint grant application with Champaign County, the City of Urbana and Village of Rantoul. The grant awarded \$94,894 to the four jurisdictions, with Champaign share of the funding being \$47,561. Funding will be used to purchase a use of force simulator and mobile identification units, which will allow officers to identify suspects via fingerprints in the field.
- **Project Safe Neighborhoods**
The \$10,000 grant from the United States Department of Justice will fund overtime for officers to staff proactive enforcement details to specifically target high crime areas with an emphasis on gun and drug violations. These enforcement details can occur anywhere in the city where the need develops and the police department has until July 31, 2013 to expend the funds.
- **Citizen Corps Grant**
The Citizen Corps program was created by President Bush after Sept. 11, 2001 and works to train citizens to be prepared in the event of a disaster. The grant is an annual grant through the Illinois Emergency Management Agency, and the Champaign Area Citizen Corps received \$5,500 in 2011. The funds are being expended on the Community Emergency Response Training (CERT) program.
- **Bullet Proof Vests**
The Champaign Police Department receives a grant each year to fund half the purchase price of bullet proof vests for officers. The department was awarded \$8,750 for the purchase of vests during 2011.



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LIQUOR ENFORCEMENT

The Liquor Enforcement unit performs four different enforcement details through the year:

Bar Checks: Bar Check enforcement details involve a team of officers from the Champaign Police Department and other agencies (when available) checking patrons within an establishment. These details focus on identifying minors who are consuming or possessing alcohol illegally and on adults who provide alcohol to those minors. These checks occur on a regular and ongoing basis and focus on times when it is most likely that violations will be found. All Class A and C establishments along with some class R establishments are subject to these checks. Frequently officers discover individuals using illegal ID's.

Cops in Shops: The Cops in Shops program is a program that licensees may ask to participate in or request from the police department. Most commonly, package stores and some bars participate. This program focuses on problems faced by a licensed establishment or the community and is modified as dictated by the nature of the problem. Plain-clothes officers pose as patrons or employees of an establishment. A variety of tactics may be employed to address the problem or concern.

Covert Details: Compliance checks (coverts) have been the mainstay of alcohol enforcement in the City of Champaign. Nationally, compliance checks are considered to be the foundation of any alcohol enforcement program and one of the most effective tools in reducing youth access to alcohol. These checks are designed to test employees of licensed establishments and insure that they are not selling alcohol to minors. Minors are sent into these establishments under the supervision of police officers and attempt to purchase alcohol. These checks are controlled and follow standard procedures used by most law enforcement agencies. The primary goal of this effort is to provide a fair test and not necessarily to purchase alcohol. The checks have been occurring for several years and have produced positive results.

Street Sweeps: The Street Sweep program began in 1996 as a way to address the consumption of alcohol on the public way. Officers in plain-clothes patrol in unmarked cars and focus on problem areas looking for alcohol violations and alcohol related crime. In addition to the normal enforcement action taken, officers have been able to take enforcement action on individuals involved in fights (batteries), criminal damage and theft.



FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION

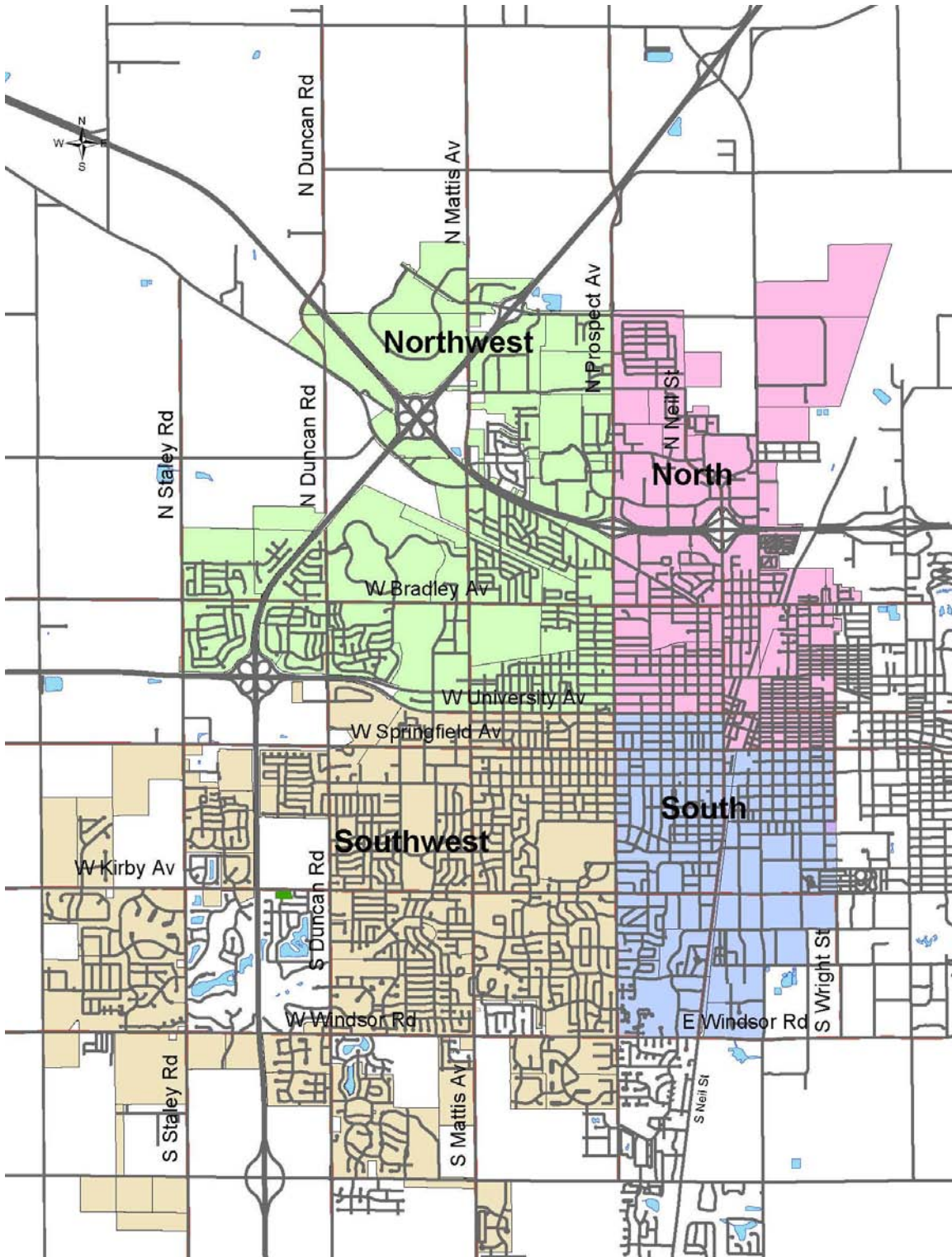
Deputy Chief John Murphy

The Deputy Chief of Field Operations (DCFO) is primarily responsible for managing the Patrol Division consisting of 99 police officers, including Lieutenants and Sergeants. The Patrol Division answers more than 71,709 calls for service each year and is organized into the North, South, Northwest and Southwest Districts. Each District is commanded by a lieutenant responsible for all traffic, patrol and problem solving activities within his/her assigned district. The DCFO manages the following duties by overseeing the work done by command officers in the chain of his or her command consisting of the following:

- Field Training Program
- Special Traffic Details
- Crime Scene Unit
- Canine Unit
- Community Action Team (CAT).
- Serves as a Representative on various Citizen and City Committees
- Conducts the Annual Patrol Staffing Sign-up
- Negotiates Contracts with Outside Agencies
- Coordinates Duty Injuries and Light Duty Assignments
- Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT)
- Narcotics Unit
- Coordinates and Compiles Annual Traffic Stop Report for IDOT



DISTRICT MAP





NORTH DISTRICT

Lt. Jon Swenson

The North District boundaries extend from Wright Street west to Prospect Avenue and from University Avenue north to the City limits. The North District is staffed by one Lieutenant, four sergeants, nineteen patrol officers, and two K-9 officers. The North District has a population of approximately 20,000 residents, and during the 2011 calendar year we responded to 18,915 calls for service.

The North District is comprised of a number of diverse neighborhoods such as Garden Park, Bristol Place, Ashland Ridge, and the Sesquicentennial neighborhood, and some of them are amongst the oldest neighborhoods in the City of Champaign. The North District also includes Booker T. Washington School, Central High School, Judah Christian School, the Downtown business district, Market Place Mall, and the shops on North Prospect Avenue.

Several neighborhoods within the district have formed long-standing, well-organized groups which meet regularly with members of the police department and which take active roles in the resolution of neighborhood problems. At least two newer neighborhoods have also established neighborhood groups and are now working cooperatively with the police department.

The officers and supervisors assigned to the North District welcome citizen participation in the delivery of police services, and we will continue to work cooperatively with all members of the community in an effort to establish a safe environment for all members of the community.

Lieutenant Jon Swenson
North District Commander



SOUTH DISTRICT

Lt. Brad Yohnka

The South District is the area south of University Avenue between Prospect Avenue and Wright Street. I assumed command of the South District in May 2007. Eighteen officers and three sergeants patrol the South District. The officers in the South District were involved in 26,956 calls for service or officer initiated activities this past year. The area consists of a high number of rental units, multi-family dwellings, businesses and some single-family homes. The largest demographic is the student population from the University of Illinois and the predominant policing issues that relate to high-density and young adult populations.

Although the student population is fluid, over the years their issues have remained remarkably similar. The more established neighborhoods and businesses have long-established relationships with the police department, with property crimes being the predominant issue. There is however, deterioration of housing stock and turnover of single family dwellings into rentals, which slowly destabilizes neighborhoods. At the same time a major development project (Boneyard Creek Improvement Project) has recently been completed. Other new construction projects are occurring at several locations in the campus district: at 6th/Springfield, 4th/Green, 1st/Chalmers and John/Locust.

Off campus the most significant issues include traffic complaints and house and vehicle burglaries. On campus, apartment and car burglaries, panhandling, large crowds gathering after the bars close, fights, batteries, and alcohol related issues remain persistent problems. A major concern involving U of I students being battered by non-students was successfully addressed by employing a very proactive policing strategy. Unofficial St. Patrick's Day, (an unsanctioned event that features alcohol consumption), attracts a large number of young people from numerous states into the campus area. This event has resulted in problems and calls for service for both the City of Champaign and the University of Illinois. City and University officials, law enforcement, student groups and business owners continue to work together to address this issue.

Lieutenant Brad Yohnka, South District Commander



SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

Lt. Michael Paulus

The Southwest District is comprised of approximately 9 square miles, roughly forty percent (40%) of the City of Champaign. Its boundaries are University Avenue to the north, Prospect Avenue to the east, properties as far south as Curtis Road and as far west as Rising Road.

There are fifteen officers currently assigned to the Southwest District. The officers report directly to three Sergeants who monitor and assist the officers with their daily activities. The size of the Southwest District necessitates officers accessing a “district office” in Champaign Fire Department, Station 6. This allows the officers to complete reports without having to return to the police department and leaving their district unmanned.

The Southwest District has grown with the growth of the City of Champaign. This creates the need to serve a diverse population. There are government subsidized housing as well as affluent subdivisions that require professional police service. Each of these areas presents its own unique challenges for the police department. The district has 11 schools, including Centennial High School, which is historically a source of numerous calls for service when school is in session. In 2011, the Southwest District had over 17,000 calls for service. Area 2-4, one of the two beats in the Southwest District, was the third busiest beat in the city for 2011.

The Southwest District uses an Intelligence-Led Policing approach to provide effective police service. The department gathers a vast amount of intelligence which is disseminated to the officers to direct their efforts in addressing calls for service, quality of life issues, and criminal activity. A lot of the intelligence received is through the effort of the citizens the police department is sworn to protect.

Lieutenant Michael Paulus
Southwest District Commander



**NORTHWEST DISTRICT
Lt. Dave Shaffer**

The Northwest District comprises the northwest portion of the City of Champaign, extending west from Prospect Avenue to the city limits and from University Avenue north to the city limits. In November of 2011, I assumed command of the Northwest District which, in addition to myself, is currently staffed with three Sergeants and fourteen patrol officers. Over the past year, the Northwest District was responsible for approximately 14,495 calls for service, including officer generated activity. Overall, crime rose 1.08% in 2011 with the top three calls for service being domestic disturbances, alarms, and property damage vehicle accidents.

The Northwest District is diverse, and encompasses residential, commercial, and industrial properties. Older, well established residential areas remain well populated while new commercial and residential growth is apparent in the North Prospect Avenue and West Bradley Avenue areas. In addition, the Northwest District is home to several educational venues including Dr. Howard Elementary School, Parkland College, St. Thomas More High School and the newly renovated; award winning Garden Hills Elementary School.

Recognizing that citizen relationships are essential for successful policing, the Northwest District is fortunate to have an excellent relationship with the Garden Hills Neighborhood Group. This group maintains an excellent level of participation from neighborhood residents and continues to maintain an open line of communication with the police department and the officers serving in the Northwest District.

Over the next year, the economy and the continued growth within the Northwest District will challenge the police department as well as the citizens it serves. By maintaining positive community relationships and pursuing initiatives within the police department such as Intelligence Led Policing, the officers assigned to the Northwest District will continue their efforts to improve quality of life, reduce crime, and provide a safe community environment by working together with the citizens of Champaign.

Lieutenant David Shaffer, Northwest District Commander

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

In 2006 in response to neighborhood traffic concerns, the police department implemented a Traffic Enforcement Plan. The goal of the plan was to develop a comprehensive approach to neighborhood traffic issues which is proactive in nature and also maximizes the use of existing departmental resources. This approach to traffic enforcement also incorporates mechanisms to track neighborhood traffic complaints, record enforcement efforts and outcomes, and provide timely feedback to those individuals who have expressed concern about a traffic issue.

A single supervisor is responsible for coordinating all traffic enforcement efforts throughout the City. Sgt. David Griffet supervises the implementation of the Traffic Enforcement Plan, and he is responsible for; 1) collecting and recording neighborhood traffic concerns, 2) selecting, assigning, and recording enforcement locations and activities, and 3) providing timely feedback to those individuals who have brought traffic concerns to the attention of the police department.

Enforcement efforts are focused on the following areas:

- **School Zones** – School zones are given top priority throughout the school year.
- **Speed** – School zones are given first priority, but a secondary emphasis is placed on neighborhood streets.
- **Intersections** – An emphasis will be placed on traffic enforcement at City intersections with high accident rates.
- **DUI** – Shift manpower and resources will be deployed in a manner consistent with a specific emphasis on increasing DUI arrests.
- **Campus Pedestrian Safety** – An emphasis will be placed on enforcing sections of the Illinois Vehicle Code which have a direct impact on the safety of pedestrians in the campus area.



In years 2010 /2011 the Champaign Police Department did not receive any grant funds to assist with Traffic Enforcement. CPD Officers logged over 1,888.83 hours of STEP (Selective Traffic Enforcement Program), and received 71 new traffic concerns. Our efforts produced 3010 traffic citations and 1076 warnings for STEP.

For additional information on the Traffic Enforcement Plan please contact Sgt. David Griffet of the Champaign Police Department.

CRIME SCENE UNIT



The crime scene unit is currently staffed by 10 police officers and two sergeants. Members of the unit serve on a voluntary basis, in addition to their regular patrol duties and are on call approximately 6 weeks out of the year. Crime Scene Technicians devoted 1,852 hours on 796 cases, including 55 death investigations in 2011.



The Crime Scene Technicians participate in monthly training sessions to enhance and develop their expertise and keep current on recent developments in their field. In addition to this monthly training, the entire crime scene unit completed a five day training course on using software to create three dimensional diagrams of crime scenes. One technician completed a five week basic crime scene investigation course at the Illinois State Police Academy. Three technicians attended the Illinois Division of Identification annual conference in Normal, Illinois. The Crime Scene Unit obtained an AFIX Tracker finger print identification system in 2006. In the last year crime scene technicians have entered 1,710 latent finger prints into the system and received numerous matches to known suspects. This has allowed officers to solve several cases that would have been unsolved without the AFIX Tracker.

In 2010 the Crime Scene Unit began a program where two weeks a month a crime scene technician does not work their normal patrol duties, but rather focuses their work activities on crime scene duties. Technicians are available to process all crime scenes during their shift, which allows other patrol officers to have more available time for other calls for service. This program has also allowed the crime scene unit to have a better turn around time processing evidence for the investigation division and the ability to spend more time working on the AFIX Tracker system, which is allowing officers to identify more criminal suspects.

For additional information on the Crime Scene Unit contact Sgt. Jim Clark at the Champaign Police Department.

Canine Unit

The Department currently has two canines; trained as “dual purpose” canines for deployment in patrol and narcotics detection. “Tango,” a German Shepherd, was introduced into the department in 2003, and is handled by Officer Matt Iverson. Officer Iverson retired his first canine, “Karl” in 2003.



Officer Matt Iverson and Tango



Officer Tina Trock and Solo

Officer Tina Trock began working “Solo” a Giant Schnauzer in May of 2011. Officer Trock’s first K9 “Baak”, a German Shephard, was tragically lost during a medical procedure in 2009.

K9 Tango is trained in tracking, suspect apprehension, building searches and article searches. K9 Solo is trained in tracking and article searches. In addition, both animals have the ability to detect narcotics in four odors, Methamphetamine, Cannabis, Cocaine and Heroin. As compared with single purpose trained canine trained only for narcotic or explosive detection.

The canines are certified once a year in Patrol and Narcotic work. Their certification is received through the United States Police Canine Association and the Illinois Tactical K9 Handlers Association. In addition, each canine team is required to train an average of 390 hours annually.



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CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM (CIT)

The Crisis Intervention Team is comprised of 20 officers who have been specially trained to respond to calls for service involving mentally ill people in crisis. CIT training involves medical diagnoses, drug identification, role-playing, scenarios, and discussion with mental health workers. The officers also interact with panels of mentally ill individuals in an effort to better understand their issues and receive training to recognize an illness that may appear to be a mental health illness but are not. Champaign CIT officers have a greater knowledge of resources available in the community to serve this population and are therefore invaluable as first responders to calls involving the mentally ill.

FIELD TRAINING UNIT

The Field Training Unit consists of fourteen experienced Patrol Officers known as Field Training Officers (FTOs). The FTOs train new officers for solo patrol after they have graduated from the basic police academy. All FTOs have volunteered for this assignment and dedicates themselves to educating, training and evaluating new officers.

Each new officer is required to complete five training cycles known as Steps. Each Step is conducted by a different FTO and consists of a multitude of tasks to prepare the new officer for solo patrol on the street. At the end of each Step the officer is evaluated before moving to the next Step. When Step 5 is reached the new officer begins solo patrol until the end of the probation period which is 15 months after hire. The Field Training Unit is commanded by the Training Unit Sergeant and the FTO Lieutenant.



OPERATIONAL SUPPORT DIVISION

Deputy Chief Troy S. Daniels

The Deputy Chief of Operational Support (DCOS) is primarily responsible for managing investigative, juvenile and fiscal administration functions in supporting the daily activities of the Champaign Police Department. The Investigations Unit investigates all criminal and juvenile cases as well as manages the Station Adjustment Program. The Fiscal Administration Unit processes all payroll, accounts receivable and payable and the department's annual budget. The DCOS manages the following duties by overseeing the work done by command officers, civilian managers or civilian staff in the chain of his or her command consisting of the following:

- Fiscal Unit
- Investigations Unit
- School Resource Officers Unit
- Crime Analysis Unit
- Explosive Ordnance Disposal
- Crime Stoppers of Champaign County
- Juvenile Station Adjustment Program
- Serves as a Representative on various Citizen and City Committees
- Controls the Money Distributed to Informants and Controlled Drug Buys
- Assists with SWAT Management



Investigations Division

Lt. Joe Gallo

Lieutenant Joe Gallo leads the Investigations Unit which consists of the following:

- Two Sergeants and eleven detectives
- Five School Resource Officers
- The Crime Analysis/ Intelligence Unit
- High Tech Crimes Unit (HTCU)
- Juvenile Station Adjustment Program
- Administrative Staff

The Investigative Supervisors review all criminal reports generated by patrol and make the appropriate assignments to detectives for follow-up investigations. There are a number of solvability factors used when determining if a report warrants additional investigation. In 2011 there were 1,984 cases assigned to the Investigations Unit which resulted in 433 arrests. The eleven detectives work normal business hours and rotate an on-call position which remains available after hours for major case investigations.

The Crime Analysis/ Intelligence Unit plays an important role within the Champaign Police Department. Analysts routinely use current police databases to help identify suspects, trends and Modus Operandi patterns for both the Patrol and Investigations Divisions. They also use computer mapping / GIS technology to provide a geographic identity to our crime locations within the City as well as provide a resource for citizens, students and businesses to access crime data. In addition the Crime Analysis Unit publishes a weekly report of police activity for officers, surrounding police agencies and area related criminal justice agencies.

The High Tech Crimes Unit (HTCU) investigates crimes involving the use of computers, cellular phones and the internet. The HTCU is staffed with two detectives from the Investigations Unit, who conduct proactive investigations and one officer that conducts



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forensic examinations of electronic devices. The HTCUC has investigated over thirty cases involving child pornography and two cases where offenders were seeking contact with minors. The HTCUC's main focus is crimes against children but assist various investigations involving robberies, burglaries, unlawful use of weapon cases, suicide incidents and forgeries. The HTCUC was recently able to recover images from a cellular telephone that assisted in a high profile murder investigation.

The School Resource Officers are a valuable part of the Investigation Division. The SROs build and maintain positive relationships with the students and staff in the Unit 4 School District. The 2011 school year started the sixth year for the SRO Program which is a joint effort between the Unit 4 School District, the Village of Savoy and the City of Champaign.

In addition to their duties with the Unit 4 School District, the SROs organized and implemented three Youth Police Academies for youths age 10-14 throughout the summer. They also coordinate "Shop with a Cop" where approximately 20 police department staff join with the local Meijer's Store and their employees to provide a brighter holiday for Champaign area families in need of extra assistance.

The Champaign Police Department in partnership with the Champaign County Regional Planning Commission (CCRPC) provided services to 140 juveniles that were placed on a station adjustment in 2011. The goal of the Station Adjustment program is to provide at-risk juveniles an alternative to juvenile court after the commission of a criminal offense or ordinance violation. The Station Adjustments are coordinated and monitored by a Case Manager employed by the CCRPC. The Station Adjustments, are a formal agreement between the police, the offending youth and the youth's parent/guardian that require the juvenile to satisfy certain conditions for up to 120 days, without court involvement. Conditions may include a curfew, school attendance and rule compliance, public service work, restitution, or participation in particular programs or activities.



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**SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER PROGRAM
2010-2011 School Year**

The School Resource Officer (SRO) program is a collaborative effort between the Champaign Police Department and the Champaign Unit 4 School District. The 2010-2011 school year was the fifth year for the SRO program. As with previous years, the SRO report is a joint report between the Unit 4 School District and the Champaign Police Department.

The 2010-2011 school year was another successful year for the Unit 4 School District and the School Resource Officer Program. The number of incidents and custodial arrests reported by the SROs were the lowest since the start of the program in 2006. The Unit 4 discipline records also reflect decreasing numbers for student discipline. The following is a Unit 4 suspension summary for the 2010-2011 school year.

Highlights: Comparing SY2009 vs. SY 2011

- Overall suspensions decreased by 26%
- Middle School suspensions decreased by 52%
- High School suspensions decreased by 36%

	2008-2009	2009-2010	2010-2011	Increase or Decrease SY2009 vs. SY2011
Suspensions	1,611	1,442	1,194	-417 or 26%
Elementary	352	344	473	+121 or 34%
Middle	535	395	255	-140 or 52%
High	734	620	466	-154 or 36%

Suspensions by Building

Highlights: Comparing SY2009 vs. SY2011

- 48% decrease at Central High School
- 50% decrease at Edison Middle School
- 61% decrease at Jefferson Middle School

	2008-2009	2009-2010	2010-2011
Centennial	333	298	274
Central	359	322	187
Edison	160	149	80
Franklin	178	122	119
Jefferson	142	124	56



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Suspension by Ethnicity

Highlights: Comparing SY2009 vs. SY2011

- 351 or 27% fewer suspensions for African-American students

	2008-2009	2009-2010	2010-2011	Increase or Decrease SY2009 vs. SY2011
White	221	213	226	+5 or 2% increase
African American	1,308	1,166	957	-351 or 27% decrease
Hispanic	57	42	53	-4 or 7% decrease
Asian	23	15	11	-11 or 52% decrease
Native American	2	3	2	No change
Multi-Racial	N/A	N/A	40	N/A

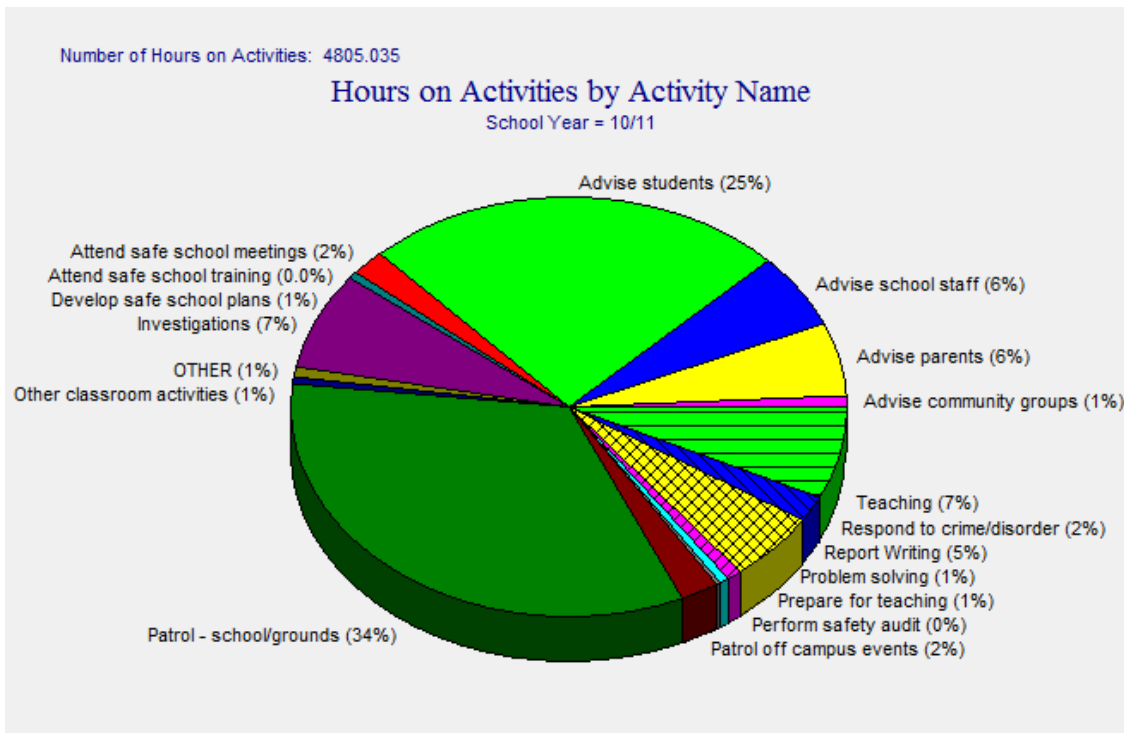
Suspensions by Incident (Top 7)

Summary: Comparing SY2009 vs. SY2011

- Decreases in all of the top seven incidents
- 9% decrease in physical confrontations
- 19% decrease in verbal abuse to staff
- 70% decrease in disobedience
- 24% decrease in disruptive behavior
- 3% in physical confrontations with staff
- 45% decrease in drug related incidents
- 28% decrease in threats to staff

	2008-2009	2009-2010	2010-2011	Increase or Decrease SY2009 vs. SY2011
Physical Confrontations with student	646	632	591	-55 or 9% decrease
Verbal Abuse to Staff	201	131	162	-39 or 19% decrease
Disobedience	168	118	51	-117 or 70% decrease
Disruptive Behavior	139	103	105	-34 or 24% decrease
Physical Confrontation with staff	69	57	67	-2 or 3% decrease
Drug Related	67	56	37	-30 or 45% decrease
Threats to staff	43	45	31	-12 or 28% decrease

During the 10/11 school year, the five SROs recorded 4805 hours of activities in Unit 4 schools. An activity is defined as any function where the SRO performs his or her duties in the School District. The activity categories help keep track of how and where the officers are spending their time in the schools.



The majority of the activity hours are spent patrolling the school facilities (34%) and advising students (25%). The remainder of the time is spent on a number of activities which include teaching (7%) and investigation (7%). The investigations category includes the time the SROs spent on cases that were assigned by the police department. These cases would include runaway reports and incidents where Unit 4 students were listed as a victim or offender in a police report that required a follow-up investigation or juvenile appointment.

The SROs spent 25% of their activity time advising students. This category is used to document the time the SROs spent with the students addressing problems, concerns or general conversation. The "advise students" section is the only area where the SRO can record positive contacts with students.

It is important to note that 98% of the SRO activity hours are dedicated to activities other than responding to crime and disorder. Unfortunately, the SROs spend two percent of their time responding to crime and disorder in the schools. This activity is represented as

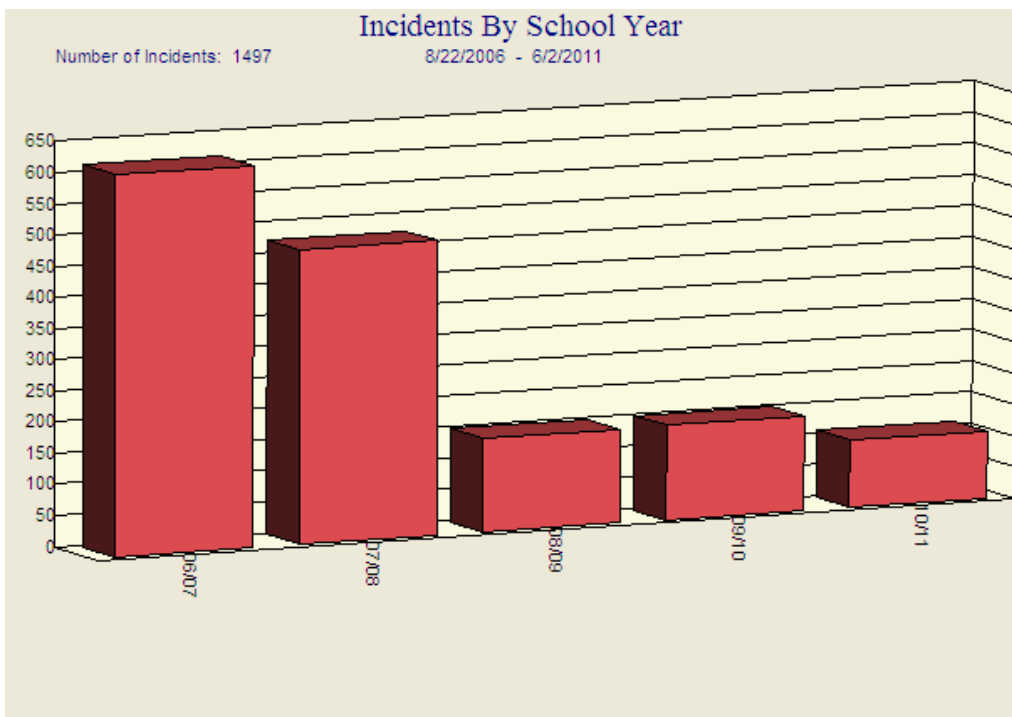


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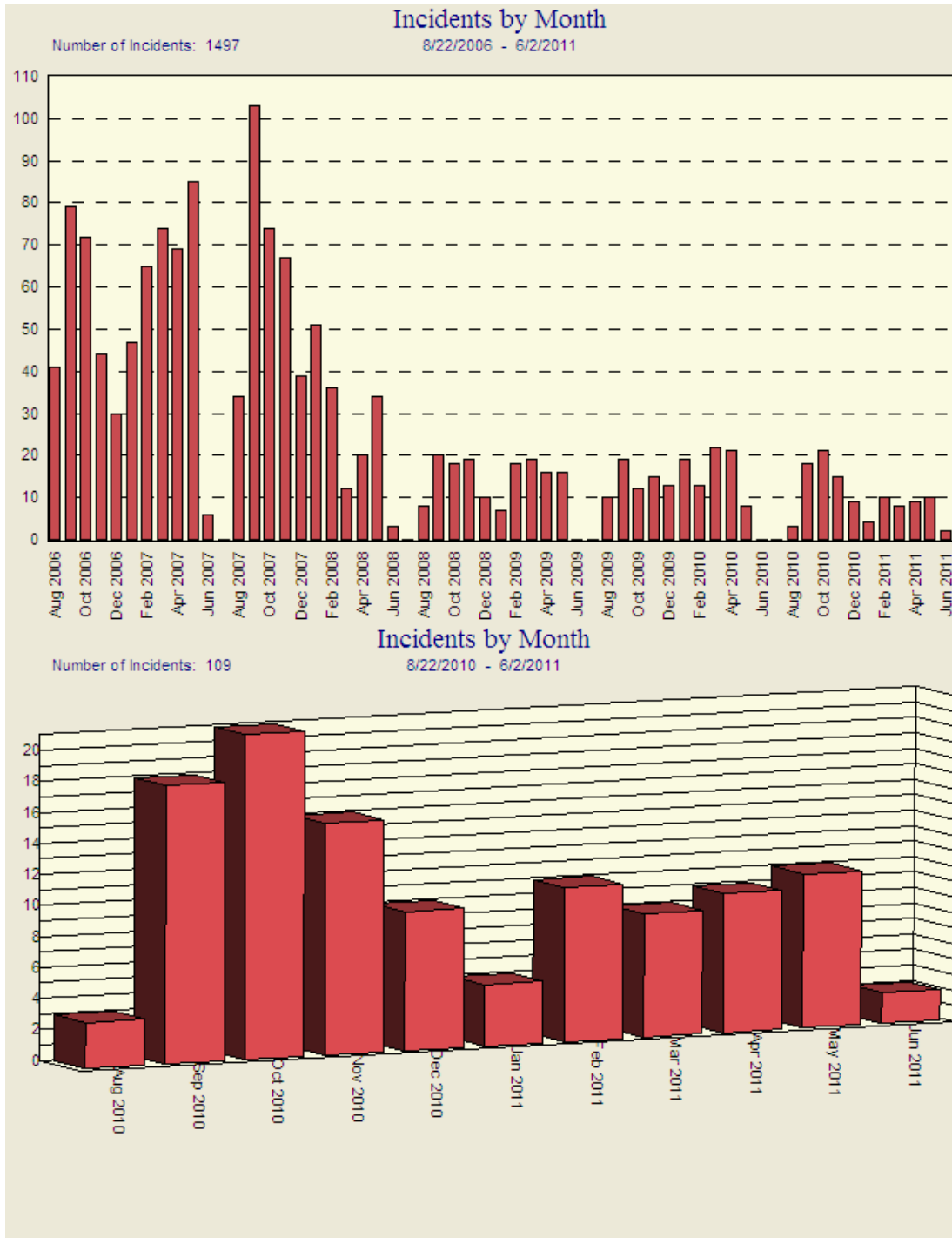


“incidents,” which are defined as events that would require a police report. During the 10/11 school year, there were 109 incidents, as compared to 151 incidents in 09/10. The remainder of this report is going to highlight the incidents recorded during the 2010-2011 school year.

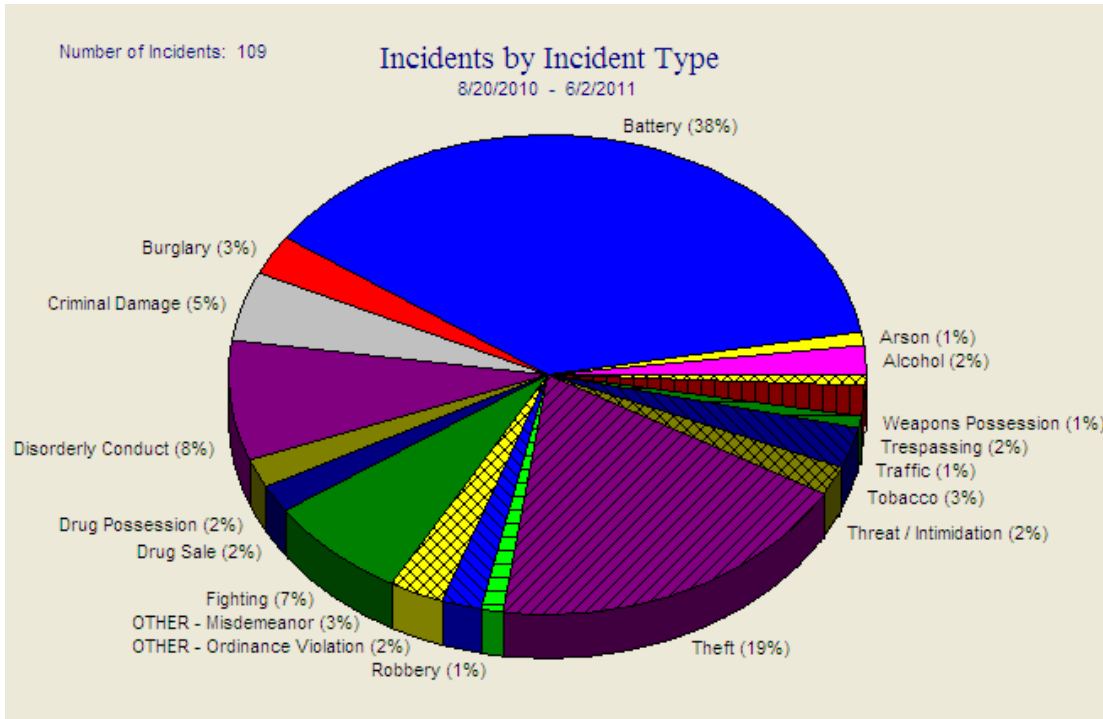
The 10/11 school year is the third year where an incident is defined as an event that required a police report. In the first two years, an incident included some situations where an SRO assisted Unit 4 with school rule violations. This change in definition lowered the actual number of incidents recorded by the SROs. The following chart displays the incidents by year for the last five years of the SRO program.



The following chart displays the incidents by month for the same time period.



The majority of incidents where Unit 4 requested assistance from the SROs were for Battery and Theft. The following chart lists the incidents by type for the 10/11 school year.



The following is a summary of the incidents where an SRO was called in to assist Unit 4 staff. The number in parentheses represents the figures from the 09/10 school year.

- There were 5 (6) incidents that resulted in 8 (14) students being counseled.
- There were 10 (10) incidents that resulted in 14 (13) suspensions.
- There were 16 (13) incidents that resulted in 25 (16) students being placed on a station adjustment.
- There were 13 (27) incidents that resulted in 18 (32) students being issued a City NTA or traffic citation.
- There were 38 (41) incidents that resulted in 35 (46) custodial arrests of students.
- There were 32 (35) custodial arrests for battery in the 10/11 school year.
- There were 7 (7) incidents where 8 (11) non-students were placed under custodial arrest. A non-student is defined as an individual that was not a current student or was not a registered student at the school where the incident occurred.

There were 3 (4) individuals that accounted for 6 (9) of the custodial arrests. These individuals were responsible for 13% (16%) of the 43 (57) total custodial arrests made by the SROs during the 10/11 school year.



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There were **32** custodial arrests of African American students during the 10/11 school year, compared to 37 during the 09/10 school year.

The primary mission of the SRO program is to maintain a safe learning environment and to build positive relationships with the school community. As we begin the 2011-2012 school year, we will strive to make improvements to the SRO program. Together, with the community, we will provide the safest learning environment for our children and our young adults.

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY CRIME PERS

Crimestoppers of Champaign County began in 1986 and is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to reducing crime and the number of unsolved crimes in Champaign County. Crimestoppers is composed of an independent citizen board of directors that sets policy, raises funds and organizes county-wide participation. There is no paid staff. The Champaign County State's Attorney has designated a percentage of fines paid through the Courts for crime prevention. Those fees and private donations provide the sole funding for Crimestoppers. Law enforcement personnel handle calls from citizens, mediate with informants and investigate tips leading to arrests and convictions. Crimestoppers Tips can be made by phone (217) 373-8477 (TIPS). Visit Champaign County Crimestoppers at <http://champaigncountycrimestoppers.com> to find out how to make an anonymous web or text message tip. The following is the 2011 Crimestoppers Annual Report.

Crimestoppers		
	2011	Total From Inception
Total Cases Solved	69	1,754
Number of Arrests	58	1,341
Recovered/Stolen Property (Value)	\$9,070	\$665,429
Narcotics Recovered (Value)	\$12,005	\$784,051
Total Dollar Recoveries	\$21,075	\$1,449,480
Number of Rewards Paid	33	695
Dollar Amount of Rewards Paid	\$5,000	\$95,735



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Enforcement	
Calls for Service	
2010	61,630
2011	71,709*

*The CAD system used to tabulate these numbers was replaced with CrimeView in 2011 resulting in a shift in statistical reporting.

Violent Crime		
Offense	2010	2011
Murder - 1st Degree	4	6
Murder - 2nd Degree	0	0
Solicitation for Murder	0	0
Manslaughter - Inv/Rec Home/Veh	0	0
Sexual Assault - Criminal	35	38
Sexual Assault - Agg. Criminal	9	6
Predatory Criminal Sexual Assault	5	1
Sodomy - Forcible	0	3
Robbery - Armed	35	35
Robbery	66	54
Robbery - Aggravated	10	7
Vehicular Hijacking	0	1
Vehicular Hijacking - Aggravated	0	1
Battery - Aggravated	376	396
Battery	232	211
Reckless Conduct	8	6
Battery - Unborn Child	1	1
Battery - Aggravated - Child	14	6
Battery - Domestic	671	656
Battery - Agg. - Senior Citizen	1	1
Battery - Aggravated - Domestic	19	29
Assault - Aggravated	78	73
Assault	50	61
Total Violent Crime	1614	1592



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Property Crime		
Offense	2010	2011
Burglary - Commercial	284	144
Burglary - Residential	417	404
Home Invasion	24	19
Theft from Motor Vehicle	10	20
Theft of MV Parts & Access.	37	56
Burglary Motor Vehicle	410	366
Vehicle Invasion	1	1
Theft over \$500	267	155
Theft under \$500	504	502
Retail Theft	346	433
Pocket Picking	0	0
Purse Snatching	0	0
Theft from Building	1	1
Theft from Coin-Op-Machine	6	2
Theft - Motor Vehicle	57	102
Arson	9	7
Arson - Aggravated	0	5
Total Violent Crime	2373	2217

Arrests		
Crime	2010	2011
Felony/Misdemeanor	2,356	2,060
Ordinance	2,781	2,680
Total	5,137	4,740

Notices to Appear in Court (In lieu of arrest for non-traffic/quasi-criminal offenses)	
2010	2011
2,995	3,067



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Narcotics Unit		
	2010	2011
Cases opened	62	50
Drug Related Arrests	40	25
Heroin Seized (grams)	11.4	1.8
Cocaine seized (grams)	2356.11	856.80
Crack seized (grams)	284.10	48.30
Cannabis seized (grams)	9814.28	133717.31
Meth (grams)	0.00	10.2
Ectascy Pills	233	35
Weapons seized	20	11
Vehicles seized	2	7
Search warrants served	39	39
Money seized	\$60,856.00	\$884,999.13

Records Division		
Records Processed	2010	2011
Incident Reports	9,463	8,882
Criminal History Checks	26,098	23,189
Insurance Co/Freedom of Information Requests	1,842	2,085
Traffic/Warning Tickets	11,711	11,865
Sex Offenders Registered	50	42
Total	49,164	46,063

Training and Development Hours	
Training Type	2011
Total Training Hours	15,458
Civilian Training	246
In-Service Training	8,174
SWAT Training	3,996