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As Mayor of the City of Sacramento, I am honored to be part of this year's annual report for the Sacramento Police Department. I offer my sincere gratitude to the brave men and women of the Sacramento Police Department for their continued sacrifice. Their work to develop partnerships with the community to protect life and property, solve neighborhood problems, and enhance the quality of life in our City is a testament to their professionalism and dedication to the city and its residents.

It is important to take time out and recognize those employees who have demonstrated excellence in the performance of their duties, and hold them out as examples of the very best our employees have to offer. Our police department has consistently displayed a positive and enthusiastic attitude, and solution-oriented approach to the many challenges facing our city and our nation.

It is indeed a great privilege to be working with the men and women of the Sacramento Police Department as they serve, with distinction, the people of Sacramento.

Sincerely,

HEATHER FARGO
MAYOR

CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

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As Chief of Police for the City of Sacramento, it is an honor and a pleasure to present the 2005 Annual Report on behalf of the Sacramento Police Department. Each year, we strive to improve and evolve as a Department, to be innovative and proactive in reducing crime, to advance efficiency through technology, and to strengthen our connection to the community we serve. In addition, we are committed to supporting population growth and economic and social change in our City. Our accomplishments of the past year reflect our efforts to fulfill that commitment.

In an effort to continue to provide employees of the City of Sacramento with the most advanced technology, the Sacramento Police Department and Fire Department merged their technology units to the benefit of both. Additionally, implementation of the Mobile Report Entry component of our current Records Management System completed the multi-year initiative that generated immediate and critical public safety information to officers in the field. This led to decreased response times and increased criminal apprehension.

During the past year, we furthered our commitment to the community by hosting the Community Academy Program for diverse, non-English speaking populations. Two population groups have completed the five-week academy, featuring a curriculum of public safety, criminal justice, and disaster preparedness training. The Department is also recruiting and training community members in Community Emergency Response Training (CERT) and Neighborhood Emergency Training (NET), which are designed to assist community members in preparing for emergency situations.

Our experienced success is credited solely to the men and women of the Sacramento Police Department and their endless devotion to this organization. The future of the Sacramento Police Department will hinge on our experiences of the past as we continue to work with commitment, courage, and integrity to enhance the quality of life in our City.

Sincerely,

ALBERT NÁJERA
Chief of Police
MEETING THE NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY — 2006 OUTLOOK

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

The Office of the Chief is responsible for developing and communicating the vision of the Department. This office plans, organizes, and directs all Department activities. In the Office of the Chief there are three captains, one lieutenant, and two civilian managers who oversee the Internal Affairs Division, Professional Standards Unit, Special Projects, Fiscal and Economic Development, Criminal Intelligence Unit, Media Relations Office, Legislative Affairs, and the administrative staff.

OFFICE OF OPERATIONS

The Office of Operations is responsible for Patrol, Problem Oriented Policing (POP), Neighborhood Crime Prevention, and Metro. The Metro Division is comprised of specialty units such as Special Weapons and Tactics (S.W.A.T.), Parole Intervention Team (PIT), Air Operations, Traffic, Canine (K-9), Bikes, Regional Transit Police Services (RTPS), Marine, Mounted, Explosive Ordnance Detail (E.O.D.-Bomb Squad), and Reserves. Other units within the Office of Operations include the Major Collision Investigations Unit, Wagon Detail, Court Liaison and Alarm Units. This Office has three captains and 15 lieutenants who are responsible for six patrol sectors and the Metro Division. The Office of Operations makes up the largest and most visible segment of the Sacramento Police Department with more than 500 sworn positions.

OFFICE OF INVESTIGATIONS

The Office of Investigations is responsible for developing information leading to the arrest of criminal offenders, preparing cases, processing warrants, recovering stolen property, investigating crime scenes, tracking and investigating gang-related activities, providing school resource officers, locating missing persons, addressing family violence issues, prostitution, gambling, and drug enforcement. The Office has two captains, four lieutenants, and a civilian manager who oversee the Detective Division (Major Crimes and Property Crimes), the Special Investigations Division, and the Forensic Identification Section.

OFFICE OF TECHNICAL SERVICES

The Office of Technical Services is responsible for the functions that support the Sacramento Police Department’s line units. The Office has three captains, three lieutenants, and six civilian managers who oversee Personnel and Training, Communications, and the Technology and Information Services Divisions. In addition to personnel and police academy functions, the Personnel and Training Division includes the Background and Media Services Units. The Communications Division includes the Communications Center (Dispatch), and the Communications Academy. The Technology and Information Services Division includes Records, Data Services, Crime Analysis, Fleet/Supply, and Property.

OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES & HOMELAND SECURITY

The Office of Emergency Services & Homeland Security is a multi-agency, multi-jurisdictional office that is responsible for coordinating Homeland Security and Urban Area Security Initiative grants, conducting regional threat and vulnerability assessments, developing regional and agency terrorism response plans, coordinating and conducting regional interdisciplinary terrorism response training, designing and coordinating training exercises, and organizing volunteers to assist with disaster situations. The Office is also a major portion of the Sacramento Terrorist Early Warning Group, which is responsible for the collection, analysis, and dissemination of information related to terrorism. In 2005, the Regional Community Policing Institute (RCPI) was incorporated into the Office of Emergency Services & Homeland Security to facilitate the instruction of core homeland security units. The Northwest terrorist awareness presentations, and the Cultural Community Academies. One captain and one lieutenant manage this Office.

Did You Know

• East area POP officers conducted 352 training on Vehicle Emissions Tampering. The training will assist officers in deterring street racing.

• East area POP Officers assisted SMAG in developing a training video about security lighting.

• The Office of Technical Services developed the template for video helicopter operations training that has been reviewed by numerous agencies. One other agency is already using the template, which is designed to make the use of air operations by ground units more efficient and effective.

• The Regional Community Policing Institute—Sacramento (RCPI) is a federally funded unit that has specialized in providing unique training throughout its 48-county region since 1997. In 2004, the RCPI provided instructional and curriculum-development assistance to POST for the introduction of the “POST Police Training Officer” Course to California law enforcement agencies. As a result of RCPI activities, approximately 1,000 California law enforcement and community members were trained in 2004. In 2005, RCPI will be incorporated into SPD’s Office of Emergency Services and Homeland Security, where it will play a key role providing outreach and collaboration with communities throughout the region.

MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of the Sacramento Police Department is to work in partnership with the community to protect life and property, solve neighborhood problems, and enhance the quality of life in our City.
NEW FACILITIES UPDATE

The 911 Dispatch and Training Center is scheduled to be in operation by the fall of 2006. The new facility will house a training wing with offices, work areas, and classrooms. The main work area can be expanded to accommodate future needs.

Financial Overview

Total Operating Budget: $11.5 million
Office of the Chief: $6.0 million
Office of Operations: $5.9 million
Office of Investigations: $2.1 million
Office of Technical Services: $1.8 million
Office of Emergency Services & Homeland Security: $1.1 million
New Grants: $15.5 million

PERSONNEL—2005 AUTHORIZED FTE

RANK
Chief
Deputy Chief
Captain
Lieutenant
Sergeant
Officer
Fire Battalion Chief
Fire Captain
Cadets

AUTHORIZED
1.0
2.0
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COUNT OF EMPLOYEES NOT FTE

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COMMUNITY RECRUITER CAMPAIGN
The Sacramento Police Department continually strives to ensure diversity in its workforce with outreach to the community. The Community Recruiter Campaign uses selected community leaders to assist the Police Department in recruiting police candidates. The Community Recruiters follow the candidates’ progress through the academy and field training programs. Once the training is completed, the recruits’ first assignments are in the communities that recruited them. Candidates are recruited from a variety of cultural events, including the Black Exposition, Stluc Community Dinner, Festival de La Familia, and Asian Pacific Rim Festival.

PRE–HIRE PROGRAM
The Pre–Hire Program is designed to support potential cadets and familiarizes them with the Police Department’s culture prior to entering the police academy. The newly created position of police recruit permits applicants who do not currently meet the police cadet qualifications to gain experience through a variety of assignments within the Police Department.

ANNUAL LAW ENFORCEMENT EXPO/FEMALE FITNESS CHALLENGE (Photos)
The Sacramento Police Department held its second annual Law Enforcement Expo/Female Fitness Challenge. The event encourages women to consider a career in law enforcement. During 2005, the twelve-week Female Fitness Challenge inspired 250 female applicants to improve/increase fitness and agility and to learn about the hiring process at the Sacramento Police Department.

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS ACADEMY
Fifteen new Sacramento Public Safety Dispatchers began their careers with ten weeks of intensive classroom and hands-on training at the Public Safety Communications Academy. The Academy consists of two components—coursework specific to the Sacramento Police Department and a Public Safety Dispatcher course mandated by the California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (PCOST). The dispatchers will complete the rest of their training with communications training officers at the Public Safety Communications Center.

POLICE TRAINING OFFICER & COMMUNICATIONS TRAINING PROGRAMS
Working in conjunction with POST, the Regional Community Policing Institute (RCPI) was instrumental in the introduction of the Police Training Officer (PTO) Program and the new Communications Training Program (CTP) to California law enforcement agencies. Both the PTO and CTP courses are contemporary revisions of traditional field officer and communications training programs that incorporate the concepts of problem based learning as well as adult learning concepts and community policing. The PTO program has been embraced by law enforcement agencies throughout the nation and has produced new officers with problem solving skills and command presence. The CTP course is the first in the nation and is only presented in California.

PERSPECTIVES IN PROFILING TRAINING
The Sacramento Police Department completed the Perspectives in Profiling training for sworn Department employees. Developed by the Simon Wiesenthal Center’s Museum of Tolerance, Perspectives in Profiling is an interactive training module that allows officers to view various scenarios from the perspectives of others and to discuss tolerance, diversity, personal values, ethics, and responsibilities as they apply to the workplace, community and their daily lives. Perspectives in Profiling is now offered as part of the basic academy diversity training for police officers.
COMMUNITY GIVING BACK TO THE

HOLIDAY EXPERIENCE PROJECT

Community Service Officers (CSOs), police officers and community members delivered trees, ornaments, gifts and food to twenty-six deserving families throughout the City. The CSOs also spent time caroling and delivering ornaments, candy canes, and cards to the residents of three senior homes. Fellow employees, community businesses and community members contributed to the holiday experience through their generous donations.

GANG RESISTANCE EDUCATION AND TRAINING (GREAT)

The GREAT Program’s primary objective is prevention of delinquency, youth violence, and gang membership. The Sacramento Police Department’s GREAT Program consists of a thirteen multi-week or six-week school-based curriculum and a summer camp. Working in partnership with local school districts, certified officers and detectives instruct the GREAT curriculum to elementary and middle school students during the school year. 390 students graduated from the GREAT Program in 2005.

Officers work with Kops-N-Kids to host a camp during the summer. The camp focuses on educating youths about the realities of drug use, gang involvement, and the consequences of their choices. A law enforcement/first aid day is held with participants from various local, state, and federal agencies present to show their equipment and talk about careers with their agencies.

More than 100 students from the GREAT Program participated in the 4th annual San Francisco Giants essay contest. Nine 6th graders were selected from Sacramento to attend the Giants game. The students enjoyed dinner and a special presentation provided by the Giants. Random quotes from the students’ essays, along with their names, appeared on the Giants’ scoreboard.

GIRL TALK FORUM

About 100 girls attended the Girl Talk Forum developed by POP officers and held at Parkway Elementary School. The topics included conflict resolution, gun safety, domestic violence, and gang and stranger awareness with emphasis on the importance of staying in school and attending college. Female officers were available to answer questions.

STUDENT PROBLEM IDENTIFICATION AND RESOLUTION OF ISSUES TOGETHER (SPIRIT)

The SPIRIT Program was implemented in three local high schools: Hiram W. Johnson, John F. Kennedy, and C.K. McClatchy High Schools. This program was initiated to assist school administrators in gaining insight into student perceptions of potential racial problems on campus in order to improve the school environment. The Sacramento Police Department formed a partnership with the Sacramento Mediation Center to lead discussions among students and develop solutions to these problems.

911–CARES: HURRICANE KATRINA RELIEF

Sacramento Police Department personnel donated money, gift cards, clothing and other items to the police and fire families devastated by Hurricane Katrina. Two van loads of clothing, toys, gift cards, cash and other donated items were given to 911-Cares for delivery. Dispatchers also adopted two families devastated by the hurricanes and provided them with care packages and gift cards for the holidays.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM PARTNERS WITH OTHER AGENCIES

The Volunteer Program consists of a partnership with the Sacramento Regional Citizens Corps, Volunteers In Policing Services (VIPS), Neighborhood Watch, Medical Reserve Corps, and Community Emergency Response Team (CERT). These groups are an important and critical aspect of the Office of Emergency Services and Homeland Security (OESHS) mission to actively use volunteers to facilitate community mobilization and prepare the community for disasters.

Two innovative volunteer jobs that have been added to the VIPS Program are Investigative Aide and Forensic Assistant. The Investigative Aides work alongside detectives on actual criminal cases, while the Forensic Assistants obtain photos, DNA samples, and fingerprints, using ink and live-scan.
CRIME PREVENTION & PROBLEM SOLVING

POLICE DEPARTMENT PARTNERS WITH OTHER AGENCIES TO PROVIDE A SAFE 4TH OF JULY

The Sacramento Police Department partnered with the Cal Expo Police Department, California Highway Patrol (CHP), Sacramento Sheriff’s Department (SSD), and Arden Fair Security to provide a safe environment for the July 4th free fireworks event at Cal Expo. Attendance was estimated at 36,000. The helicopter enabled law enforcement to have a visual downrange of traffic and crowd conditions. Officers included the POP teams, patrol, SWAT, PIT, bikes, traffic, reserves, CSI’s and EOD.

SACRAMENTO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PREVENTION COLLABORATION

The Sacramento Police Department is proud to be a part of the Sacramento Domestic Violence Prevention Collaboration. The collaboration now includes over sixteen agencies representing city and county law enforcement, state government, county health, local education, and community-based service organizations. The Collaboration hosts a yearly conference on children, families, and domestic violence, which encourages social dialogue and education of these issues. Since its inception, the conference has attracted nearly 1,000 professionals and concerned advocates. The Sacramento Police Department is dedicated to the identification, response, education, and prevention of domestic violence and the effect of this crime on our children.

REGIONAL TRANSIT POLICE SERVICES (RTPS) PROVIDES TRAINING TO REGIONAL TRANSIT (RT)

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STREET GANG TASK FORCE

Felony Arrests—120
Felony Warrant Arrests—52
Misdemeanor Arrests—47
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Parole Violation Arrests—31
Gang Members Arrested—124
Traffic Citations—148
Gang Validations—170
Weapons Seized—22
Cash Seized—$12,875

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FINANCIAL CRIMES UNIT

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2005 VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION DINNER

Over 140 volunteers and Police Department personnel were in attendance for the annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner, where volunteers received recognition from the Police Department for their commitment and countless hours of hard work. Three Lifetime Service Awards were given to Marion Ratcliffe, Augusta Wagstaff, and Bob Shock for their 4,000 plus hours of service over the years. The President’s Volunteer Service Award was presented to forty volunteers. Other awards included: Twenty-one Bronze Awards for 100-249 hours, eleven Silver Award for 250-499 hours, and five Gold Awards for 500 plus hours of service.

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CRIME PREVENTION & PROBLEM SOLVING

POLICE DEPARTMENT PARTNERS WITH OTHER AGENCIES TO PROVIDE A SAFE 4TH OF JULY

The Sacramento Police Department partnered with the Cal Expo Police Department, California Highway Patrol (CHP), Sacramento Sheriff’s Department (SSD), and Arden Fair Security to provide a safe environment for the July 4th free fireworks event at Cal Expo. Attendance was estimated at 36,000. The helicopter enabled law enforcement to have a visual downrange of traffic and crowd conditions. Officers included the POP teams, patrol, SWAT, PIT, bikes, traffic, reserves, CSI’s and EOD.

SACRAMENTO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PREVENTION COLLABORATION

The Sacramento Police Department is proud to be a part of the Sacramento Domestic Violence Prevention Collaboration. The collaboration now includes over sixteen agencies representing city and county law enforcement, state government, county health, local education, and community-based service organizations. The Collaboration hosts a yearly conference on children, families, and domestic violence, which encourages social dialogue and education of these issues. Since its inception, the conference has attracted nearly 1,000 professionals and concerned advocates. The Sacramento Police Department is dedicated to the identification, response, education, and prevention of domestic violence and the effect of this crime on our children.

REGIONAL TRANSIT POLICE SERVICES (RTPS) PROVIDES TRAINING TO REGIONAL TRANSIT (RT)

RTPS provided Emergency Preparation training to more than 100 RT employees. The employees obtained valuable information to help calm fears and assist in preparing for disasters at home and work. RTPS also provided Incident Command System/State Emergency Management System (ICS/SEMSS) training to RT management and supervisors. The training is designed to introduce RT to the Incident Command System and provide management with the tools necessary to function effectively during a multi-jurisdictional situation.

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STREET GANG TASK FORCE

Felony Arrests—120
Felony Warrant Arrests—52
Misdemeanor Arrests—47
Misdemeanor Warrant Arrests—45
Parole Violation Arrests—31
Gang Members Arrested—124
Traffic Citations—148
Gang Validations—170
Weapons Seized—22
Cash Seized—$12,875

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PROTECTING THE COMMUNITY

ALKALI FLATS NEIGHBORHOOD

Patrol Officers, assisted by the Metro wagons and POP Officers, maintained a high degree of service to Alkali Flats, reducing gang activity as well as drug and prostitution problems in the area. During a three-month project, the team made fifty-seven felony arrests, wrote approximately 150 citations, completed more than 180 street checks, towed twenty-six vehicles, conducted twenty-five probation/parole searches and recovered weapons, drugs and money used in the commission of various criminal activities. Calls for service in the area were reduced by eighty percent.

POLICE OFFICERS WORK WITH NATOMAS MARKET PLACE MANAGEMENT TEAM

Officers received a high volume of complaints involving fights, disturbances, and gang related activities at the Natomas Market Place. The majority of the calls centered in the movie theater and fast food locations. A meeting with the property management team resulted in recommendations for better signage in the parking areas, as well as continued education for merchants regarding crime prevention. Other prevention measures included increased police presence, assessment of the effectiveness of security cameras, and the possible employment of off-duty officers.

CRIME DECREASES WITH IMPLEMENTATION OF NEW STRATEGY

POP Officers facilitated a crime-prevention strategy through the Project Safe Neighborhood Community Engagement Forum that involved residents, Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency (SHRA), Morrison Creek Estates Home Owners Association, and Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD). The strategy involved SMUD conducting a lighting survey of the area and purchasing lights (SMUD). The strategy involved SMUD conducting a lighting survey of the area and purchasing lights (SMUD). The strategy resulted in a decrease in crime and more thorough screening of tenant applicants.

DRUG ENFORCEMENT TEAM ASSISTS OAK PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION (OPNA)

The Oak Park Neighborhood Association (OPNA) was trained by POP Officers on the Scanning, Analysis, Response, and Assessment (SARA) problem-solving model to help residents solve problems in their neighborhoods. Efforts included POP and narcotic officers and the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) Mobile Enforcement Teams targeting narcotic dealers, which resulted in fifty-eight arrests. Twenty-four defendants were charged with federal offenses. Twenty-three defendants were documented as gang members. Officers seized $150,000 worth of drugs, 1,583 grams of crack, and 364 grams of heroin.

LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES TEAM UP TO ADDRESS ILLEGAL DUMPING COMPLAINTS

POP and patrol officers, along with gang detectives, the Sacramento Dangerous Buildings Inspector, Sacramento County Probation, and Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) addresses complaints of illegal dumping and stolen cars abandoned on 42nd Street. The team made more than fifteen arrests of probationers, parolees, and suspected gang members, numerous seizures of drugs, guns, cash, and illegal fireworks. SMUD conducted a lighting survey leading to the installation of new lights.

AIR OPERATIONS GOES REGIONAL

The Sacramento Police Department (SPD) and Sacramento Sheriff’s Department (SSD) Air Support Units created a cooperative flight schedule in an effort to reduce duplication of services. In addition, SPD, SSD, Placer County, Metro Fire, and the California Highway Patrol Air Support Units created a Multi-Agency Aviation Response Team (SMART). The purpose of SMART is to design a response plan for major events, such as a flood or terrorist activity so that all the local aviation units work together in a coordinated effort.

Did You Know

- 118 cases that resulted in incarceration of forty-two suspects. Media Services gave forensic video expert testimony in seven of the cases and received recognition from the District Attorney’s Office for their efforts.
- The Financial Crimes Unit obtained one of the highest criminal and civil restitution in Sacramento County. The restitution was a result of an arrest in a case where $850,000 was embezzled from a local business. Total restitution amounted to more than $950,000.
- The Evidence Laboratory processed over 400 cases.
- By issuing 16,000 traffic citations in 2005, the Traffic Enforcement Section placed on major lanes reducing collisions within the City of Sacramento. The numbers prove it: collisions are down 4%, injury collisions are down 25%, fatal collisions are down 4%. Alcohol related total collisions are down 8%.
- The City of Sacramento passed a Street Racing Speculator ordinance, and grant funding was obtained from the Office of Traffic Safety for a Street Racing Regional Coordinator. The position works with state and local law enforcement agencies in the Sacramento region to train officers on laws specific to street racing and the coordination of regional enforcement efforts.

FORENSIC IDENTIFICATION SECTION PILOT PROGRAM

Throughout 2005, the Forensic Identification Section and its Crime Scene Investigations, Evidence Lab, Latent Print Examination, and Identification Units continued to focus on improving technical capabilities and emphasizing major crimes investigations.

A Lead Crime Scene Investigator (CSI) pilot program was established to facilitate coordination of the forensic investigation of major crime scenes. These lead CSI’s oversee all major crime scene activities, including diagrams, photography, evidence collection and reports, as well as follow-up with laboratory and latent fingerprint identification evidence processing.
POLICE AND FIRE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (IT) MERGE
The merger of Police and Fire IT functions yielded a number of benefits. The addition of former Police-only resources to the Fire Department’s network enabled this project to be completed ahead of schedule. This project provided the City’s fire stations with new technical capabilities and greatly improved the Fire Department’s ability to communicate internally. Policies, directives, maps, and other important information that previously were hand delivered to each of the Fire Department’s twenty-four stations are now routed electronically and available in real-time on all shift. Public Safety Information and Technology Computer Operations staff continuously monitors mission-critical applications as well as network connectivity and security.

POLICE AUTOMATED INFORMATION SYSTEM
The Department has implemented Mobile Report Entry (MRE), the last significant component of a multi-year initiative known as the Police Automated Information System (AIS). This project included the replacement of the Department’s legacy automated systems, installation of a digital mug shot system, and implementation of a “paperless” MRE system that includes Automated Workload and Case Management.

In conjunction with the project, laptop computers were issued to officers, allowing them to remain in the field and complete reports in practically any location or situation. More than 90% of reports are completed and submitted electronically. As a result, critical public safety information is now available almost immediately and is highly searchable. This has resulted in the timely identification and apprehension of criminal suspects.

Vehicles with MRE Application Installed—253
Laptops Issued—379
MRE Training Staff—581
MRE Training Hours—23,240

PROJECT SAFE STREETS/ CRIME ANALYSIS DATA WAREHOUSE
A Crime Analysis Data Warehouse was created using money from the Safe Streets Project. The first phase involved creating the Data Warehouse and an automated program that extracts data from the Department’s new Records Management System (RMS). This data is linked together in a relational database to create the Data Warehouse that contains easily accessible and up-to-date police information.

Phase two of this project created numerous internal reports and crime mapping extracts for Crime Analysis, Investigations, and many other divisions within the Police Department. Phase three involved the modification of the publicly accessible website to include up-to-date crime statistics and incident mapping capability to better serve the community.

CRIME ANALYSIS UNIT EXPANDS SERVICES
The Crime Analysis Unit expanded its services by providing new sources of information. The Department’s in-house Intranet website added access to Department training schedules, traffic grid charts, emergency protective order information, Versadex help manuals, printable color maps of the City’s districts and beats, an archive of management meeting minutes, and calls-for-service information for Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency (SHRA) properties. The Department’s public website once again allows citizens to extract crime information by type and location.

The Unit implemented Analyst’s Notebook, a visual investigative analysis software that turns large volumes of distinct data into intelligence and communicates complex cases through organizational charts. Geographic profiling software expanded investigators’ ability to determine where offenders live and operate. Crime Analysis produced statistical weekly crime and calls-for-service statistics and maps to aid patrol officers in focusing on current community problems and to deploy resources efficiently.

911 EMERGENCY TELEPHONE SYSTEM
A new 911 Emergency Telephone System will allow Communications to accept wireless calls in the future, and offers an automatic call distributor that will assist dispatchers in answering incoming calls in an even more efficient manner. The system contains reporting mechanisms that are metric-driven and will give the Department tools to analyze call volume and improve efficiency.

REVERSE 911: EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NOTIFICATION SYSTEM
The Sacramento Police Department has taken the lead in procuring an emergency telephone notification system. The system, called Reverse 911, is a regional effort that partners multiple agencies, including the Sacramento Police and Fire, Sacramento County Sheriff’s Department, West Sacramento Police and Fire, Roseville Police and Fire, Rocklin Police and Fire, Folsom Police and Fire, California Highway Patrol, Sacramento, Regional Fire and Geat Police and Fire.

The Reverse 911 system utilizes cooperative Geographical Information System (GIS) mapping provided by Sacramento Area Council of Government (SACOG) and the SBC 911 database to allow agencies to send phone messages to area businesses and residents about public safety issues. Most commonly, Reverse 911 is used to notify neighborhoods of missing at-risk persons, wanted subjects, and escape routes and evacuation information during natural and man-made disasters. The system is multilingual and interactive, allowing users to indicate if they need assistance with evacuation. The system makes roughly 6,000 calls per hour and has remote vendor calling capability that can make approximately 288,000 calls per hour.

AUTO THEFT AND AUTO BURGLARY BAIT CAR PROGRAMS
The Vehicle Crimes Unit has made an aggressive push to use technology as a proactive measure to fight auto theft. The Unit recently purchased seven vehicles and equipped these vehicles with tracking systems. The most commonly stolen makes and models are deployed to combat an increase in the auto burglary rate. The auto burglary bait cars are placed in areas that are experiencing increasing auto burglary numbers. The cars contain ordinary items armed with tracking devices.

LICENCE PLATE READER
Auto Theft’s newest piece of technology is a system called a License Plate Reader (LPR). The LPR is a camera system that captures license plate information. The camera, mounted on a patrol vehicle, reads the license plate and searches a database that includes stolen vehicles, felony vehicles, and stolen license plates.

PLASMA TELEVISION THEFT SERIES
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SPECIAL FEATURES

CONGRESSMAN ROBERT T. MATSUI’S FUNERAL SERVICES
The Department was honored to organize and implement a security and traffic plan for the funeral services of Sacramento’s beloved congressman, the Honorable Robert T. Matsui, in early January 2005. The presence of national, state, and local dignitaries necessitated complex and varied arrangements for airport arrival, transportation to the funeral venues, and the different stages of the funeral procession among the locations. The services were open to the public, with overall attendance at all events estimated at 4,000. Approximately 150 Department personnel coordinated activities with members of Congressman Matsui’s staff and family.

COMMUNITY ACADEMY PROGRAM
The Community Academy Program is a five-week program designed to engage and support the diverse non-English speaking population within the Sacramento region by providing pertinent information about public safety, the criminal justice system and disaster preparation. The planned program includes academies for the Hmong, Slavic, Vietnamese, Mien, Sikh, Spanish speaking and Muslim communities.

The exercise demonstrated and tested the capabilities and limitations of an inter-agency response to a terrorist event. It ensured that the Emergency Operation Center (EOC) was functional with communication between the local and state operators centers, regional command post vehicles, as well as emergency responders.

AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

BRONZE MEDAL OF VALOR
Michael Cooper
Todd Edgerton
Isaac Knutla

LIFESAVING AWARD
Timothy Davis
Todd Edgerton
Jonathon Houston
Daniel Puffer
Stephen Sanguinetti
Jose Santos
Michael Smith
Tobias Williams

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD
Michael Garner
William Montague

MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD—RECOGNIZED FOR 30 YEARS OF SERVICE
Sally Avila
Steve Cook
Lori Ferguson
Cordell Ford
Helen Gee
Joseph Lee
Brenda Holloway
Robert Macias
Bob Mitchell
Cynthia Ramsey
Adlert “Robby” Robinson

FIELD TRAINING OFFICER OF THE YEAR
Presented to Corporal Chris Prince.
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DEDICATION

The 2005 Annual Report is dedicated to the late Honorable Robert T. Matsui who passed away on January 1, 2005. Congressman Matsui’s dedication and support for our community will long be remembered and appreciated.

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