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SACRAMENTO POLICE DEPARTMENT
2006 ANNUAL REPORT





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HEATHER FARGO
MAYOR

CITY OF SACRAMENTO
CALIFORNIA

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. Our reputation as the community of choice depends on the continued confidence of our residents, workers, and visitors in the safety of our City.

The Sacramento Police Department has consistently displayed a positive and enthusiastic attitude, and a solution-oriented approach to the many challenges facing our city and our nation. The continuous performance of the law enforcement community of our city shows their support and love of this great city in the successful performance of their duty.

We encourage our citizens to pay special tribute to all law enforcement agencies for their dedicated and tireless service. It is indeed a great pleasure and privilege to be working with the men and women of the Sacramento Police Department as they serve, with distinction, the people of this great city.

Sincerely,


HEATHER FARGO
MAYOR

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A Message from the Chief

Changing law enforcement strategies, constantly evolving technology, and exciting new ways to communicate challenge metropolitan police departments to keep pace in order to provide the best customer service to their citizens. The Sacramento Police Department continuously seeks ways, through forward-looking vision, to meet and exceed the standards of a model law enforcement agency. It is with great pleasure that I present the 2006 Annual Report which reflects the accomplishments, and most importantly, vision of the Sacramento Police Department.

In 2006, the Sacramento Police Department formed Violent Crimes Reduction teams to thwart a wave of violent crime. The project was extremely successful because it utilized close coordination with other law enforcement partners. Our Homeland Security initiatives are another example of strategies highlighting coordination and information sharing which we will need to rely upon more in the future.

The success of law enforcement today depends upon the use of the best technology available to enable us to better perform all aspects of our jobs. Last year several internal technology innovations were installed such as the helicopter downlink system which sends images to sergeants' vehicles, updated computer systems to enhance crime analysis capabilities, and on-line crime mapping available to officers.

One of our proudest accomplishments, after years of planning, was the grand opening in December of the new Communications Center. This state-of-the-art facility enables dispatch staff to work at an optimal level handling the City's 911 and non-emergency calls. Another communication enhancement was the purchase of a Reverse 911 system, capable of mass calling to citizens in emergencies.

These are just a few examples of the Sacramento Police Department's many accomplishments and innovations towards improved customer service in 2006 which you will read about in this report. Entrusted with the vision of the finest law enforcement agency we can be, the dedicated men and women of the Sacramento Police Department will continue to carry us into the future.

Sincerely,

ALBERT NÁJERA
Chief of Police

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.



2007 outlook



Left To Right:
Chief Albert Nájera,
Deputy Chief Steve Segura,
Deputy Chief Rick Braziel,
Deputy Chief Sam Somers, Jr.

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, two lieutenants, and two civilian managers who oversee the Internal Affairs Division, Professional Standards Unit, Fiscal Operations, Strategic Planning and Crime Prevention (including Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design), Criminal Intelligence Unit, Marketing and Media Relations Unit (including Media Services and Internet Services), Government 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 (SWAT), Parole Intervention Team (PIT), Air Operations, Traffic, Canine (K-9), Bikes, Regional Transit Police Services (RTPS), Marine, Mounted, Explosive Ordnance Detail (EOD-Bomb Squad), and Reserves. Other units within the Office of Operations include the Major Collision Investigations, Wagon Detail, and Court Liaison 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, the Joint Powers Authority (JPA), Communications, and the Technology and Information Services Divisions. In addition to personnel and police academy functions, the Personnel and Training Division includes the Background Unit. The JPA oversees multi-agency training at the Academy. The Communications Division includes the Communications Center (Dispatch) and the Communications Academy. The Technology and Information Services Division includes Records, Public Safety Information and Technology, Crime Analysis, Fleet/Supply, and Property.

OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES AND 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 also coordinates with the Regional Terrorist Threat Assessment Center (RTTAC), the intelligence and analysis Fusion Center, and the Terrorism Liaison Officer program. The Regional Community Policing Institute (RCPI) is also an integral part of the Office of Emergency Services & Homeland Security facilitating the instruction of core community-based Homeland Security programs including the Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT), Neighborhood Emergency Training (NET), terrorist awareness presentations, and the Cultural Community Academies. One deputy chief and one lieutenant manage this Office.



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.



organization overview

PERSONNEL—2006 AUTHORIZED FTE	
RANK	AUTHORIZED
Chief	1.0
Deputy Chief	3.0
Captain	12.0
Lieutenant	23.0
Sergeant	103.0
Officer	653.8
Fire Battalion Chief	1.0
Fire Captain	1.0
Cadets	0.0
Total Sworn	797.8
Total Civilian	438.5
Total Part-Time Non-Career	27.36
GRAND TOTAL	1263.66

PERSONNEL—2006 NON-CAREER/VOLUNTEER	
RESERVES	
Reserve Dispatcher	7
Reserve Records Assistant	25
Helicopter Pilot	3
TOTAL	35

Volunteers	192
Reserve Officers	33
TOTAL	219

EMPLOYEE DEMOGRAPHICS—SWORN			
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
White	404	96	500
African American	30	3	33
Hispanic	65	8	73
Asian	50	4	54
Native American	3	3	6
Filipino	11	0	11
TOTAL	563	114	677

COUNT OF EMPLOYEES NOT FTE

EMPLOYEE DEMOGRAPHICS—CIVILIAN			
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
White	115	182	297
African American	8	30	38
Hispanic	20	41	61
Asian	21	27	48
Native American	0	2	2
Filipino	2	2	4
TOTAL	166	284	450

COUNT OF EMPLOYEES NOT FTE

PERCENTAGE OF FILLED STRENGTH—SWORN			
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
White	59.68%	14.18%	73.86%
African American	4.43%	0.44%	4.87%
Hispanic	9.60%	1.18%	10.78%
Asian	7.39%	0.59%	7.98%
Native American	0.44%	0.44%	0.89%
Filipino	1.62%	0.00%	1.62%
TOTAL	83.16%	16.84%	100.00%

COUNT OF EMPLOYEES NOT FTE

PERCENTAGE OF FILLED STRENGTH—CIVILIAN			
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
White	25.56%	40.44%	66.00%
African American	1.78%	6.67%	8.44%
Hispanic	4.44%	9.11%	13.56%
Asian	4.67%	6.00%	10.67%
Native American	0.00%	0.44%	0.44%
Filipino	0.44%	0.44%	0.89%
TOTAL	36.89%	63.11%	100.00%

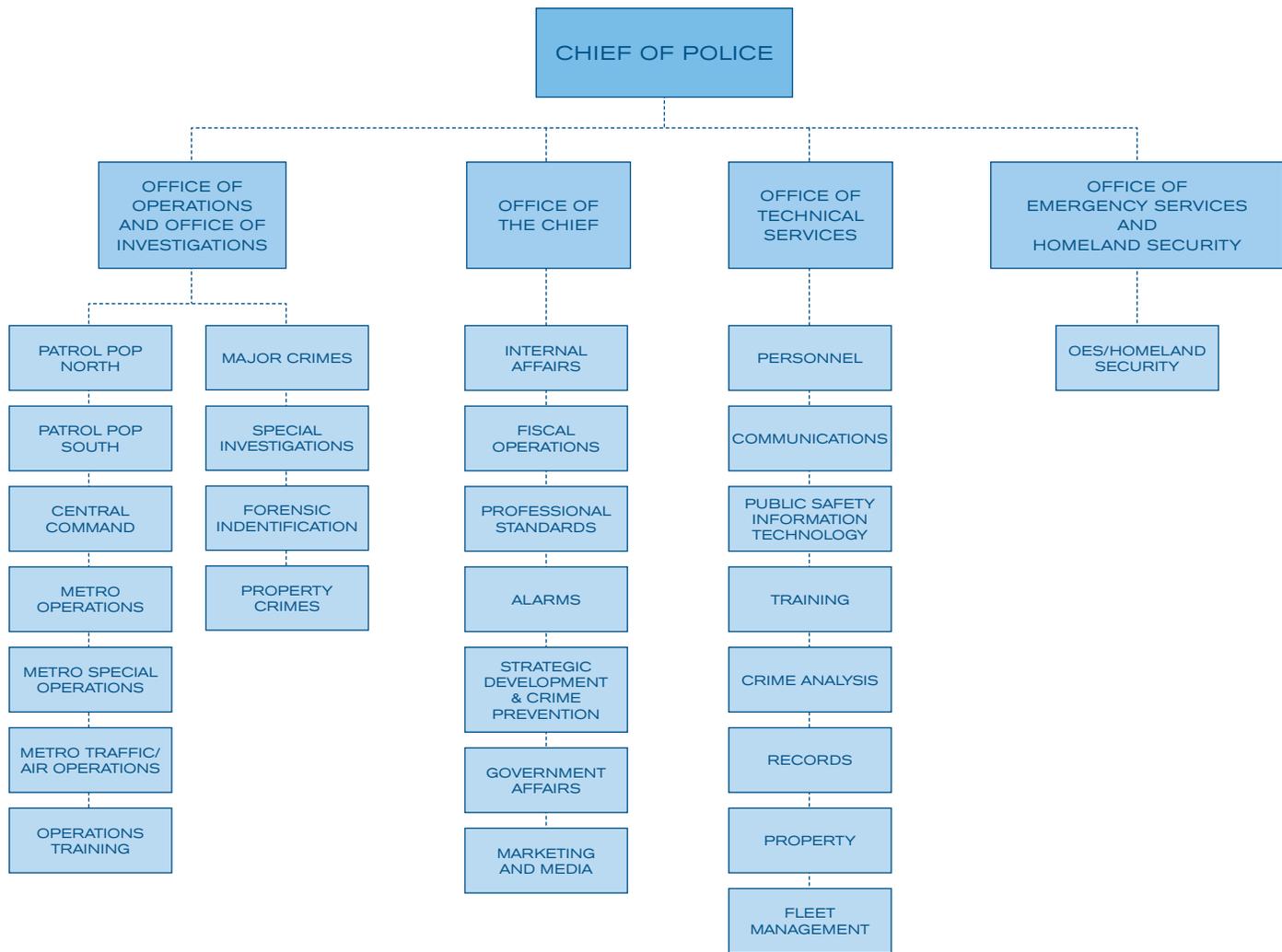
COUNT OF EMPLOYEES NOT FTE

RECRUITING EFFORTS

Law Enforcement Orientation Workshops—4
 Total Workshop Attendance—210
 Recruiting Events—50
 Website Requests for Applications—400
 Total Applications—All Positions—3,200
 Dispatcher Tests Administered—6
 Recruit/Cadet Tests Administered—12

BUDGET

Total Operating Budget—\$121.5 million
 Office of the Chief—\$4 million
 Office of Operations—\$59.5 million
 Office of Investigations—\$26 million
 Office of Technical Services—\$31.5 million
 Office of Emergency Services & Homeland Security—\$500,000
 Grants—\$27 million





recruitment *and* training

UNIQUE RECRUITING STRATEGIES

In a time when recruiting qualified police officer candidates and other police personnel is difficult, the Sacramento Police Department has developed recruiting strategies that are specifically designed to reveal and identify individuals with excellent potential.

- Working with The Sacramento Observer, a large, ethnic, community based newspaper, we developed an inclusive recruiting campaign.
- We developed new sources for recruiting, such as Fleet Feet Women's Fitness Festival, City Career Diversity Fair and the California Job Journal Diversity Fair.
- In October, Sacramento Magazine featured Women in Business. Thirteen female police department employees participated in a recruiting advertisement for that edition.
- Our continued commitment to hire a diversified police force prompted the 3rd Annual Female Fitness Challenge on June 3, 2006.

SPD has become increasingly aware that our newest generation of potential recruits has different expectations than past generations. In an effort to respond to those expectations, our officers make themselves available to applicants on a regular basis by traveling to local colleges and universities where they conduct presentations and hold regular office hours to answer questions. These regularly scheduled meetings provide each applicant with individual attention to help them set personal goals for their future as officers, dispatchers, or other valuable members of the police department.

EMPLOYEE REFERRAL PROGRAM

Some of the greatest recruiting successes come from internal referrals. The Employee Referral Program is intended to provide encouragement and recognition to our valued employees by rewarding them with a day off when a referral becomes an employee. This encourages our employees to take an active role in the selection of the people they would like to work with in the future. In 2006, 30 referrals became career employees through this program.



RECRUIT ACADEMY

The Recruit Academy was created to attract and retain future prospective police officers who appear to be excellent candidates but do not possess all of the necessary qualifications. Recruits attend a modified academy where they are introduced to law enforcement. After graduation, the Recruits are employed by the Department part time while they continue their education. Upon successful completion of the educational requirements, Recruits become Police Cadets. After additional requisite training, they ultimately become Police Officers. Eighteen Recruits graduated from the first Recruit Academy in August 2006.

MAGNET SCHOOLS

In 2006, the Department added a fourth school, Sacramento High School, to the Magnet School Program. Magnet schools have proven to be highly successful in influencing high school students to attend college. Sacramento High School was added to the Magnet program to attract 100+ students from the Oak Park Community.

MILITARY RECRUITMENT

Many qualified applicants have made commitments to the United States Armed Forces. SPD has taken a long look at this huge resource for potentially qualified candidates. Programs like Camp Pendleton's Hire a Patriot are designed to link military employees completing their commitment to businesses where they can continue to use their skills protecting the nation. Twenty-five percent of the applicants hired in 2006 had military experience.

FIREARMS RANGE

The indoor firearms range training facility located at McClellan Park was completed in August. The renovation included an 8' roll-up door that allows vehicles to drive up to the firing line, an upgraded bullet trap, and a new targeting system. The outdoor portion of the firearms range training facility is in the planning stages. The department's lead firearms instructor, Corporal Dave Monti, works full time to provide the best quality training possible at this new range.

ALL WEATHER RUNNING TRACK

A new running track was completed at the academy. The rubberized all-weather surface will allow safer training in inclement weather, and will reduce impact injuries from running on concrete or asphalt surfaces. The infield area of the track is used for the Peace Officer Standards & Training work sample test battery, a fitness evaluation for entry level and academy testing.



DID YOU KNOW

- 150 cadets graduated from the Sacramento Police Academy in 2006.
- Academy recruits author regular journal updates on the department's blog: blog.sacpd.org

DISPATCH ACADEMY

- 52 dispatcher recruits attended the basic dispatcher academy training course.
- 14 dispatchers attended the radio dispatcher academy.
- 21 dispatchers attended the advanced dispatcher academy.

RCPI

- Presented training about Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design at the Davis Police Department.
- Facilitated the first presentation of the Automated Critical Asset and Management System Course designed by the Department of Homeland Security.
- Partnered with the Sacramento Mediation Center for three half-day training sessions on Mediation Skills for both criminal justice personnel and community members.
- Collaborated with the California Attorney General's Office on the presentation of Safe From The Start, an 8-hour course addressing children and domestic violence.

BACKGROUNDS

- In an effort to expedite the background process, six officers were added to the background staff. This significantly reduced the amount of time necessary to complete background processing for new applicants from four months to approximately 45 days.



community *engagement*

GIRL TALK

Girl Talk is a forum designed for elementary school girls to improve their self-esteem and communication skills. The forum targets issues involving girls at risk for truancy, gang and behavior problems. The forum emphasizes the importance of staying in school and attending college. The first forum took place at Parkway Elementary School, with an estimated 100 girls in attendance.

The forum is an evolving series of 3-hour sessions designed to address conflict resolution, gun safety, domestic violence, gangs, and stranger awareness among other issues affecting inner-city girls. Some forums are interactive, where the girls have an opportunity to teach each other the importance and consequences of making right choices. The girls role-play different scenarios they might encounter in their communities or at school and practice an appropriate response. The girls have an opportunity to ask questions about women in law enforcement and our role in the community. This allows the girls to develop a better understanding and healthy respect for law enforcement. The girls also have the opportunity to interact with and have access to women in other professions in order foster resources for future job opportunities.

In 2006 approximately 300 girls participated in 3 Girl Talk forums at Parkway Elementary School. Other schools have expressed interest in the forum and future expansion of the program is expected for 2007. Our goal is to expand the forum citywide and give female officers an opportunity to mentor young at-risk girls.

MOUNTAIN BIKE TEAMS

The Burbank/Goethe Mountain Bike Team started as an idea from Officer George Martinez. After working with students and teachers at Burbank High School and Goethe Middle School, he knew the kids needed more opportunities; three homicides in 30 hours near Goethe Middle School spurred him to take aggressive action. Officer Martinez, an avid mountain bike racer in his free time, thought mountain biking might be an excellent

way to introduce kids to a healthy alternative for their competitive energy. He envisioned kids enjoying exercise, exposed to a new sport, mentored by police officers and teachers.

Officer Martinez contacted the NorCal High School Mountain Bike League to develop a framework for his idea. Then he enlisted support from the school principals and vice principals at both schools, as well as police officers and teachers who would serve as mentors. Bicycles that had been sitting in the police warehouse awaiting auction were redirected for the teams and refurbished by Michael Meza, a citizen volunteer. Teachers Craig Reiser and Tom Ryan emerged as official advisors.

The Burbank team held meetings at Burbank every Thursday at lunch. The Goethe kids formed a "bike club" in conjunction with their Gang Resistance Education Awareness Training (GREAT) program. GREAT is an outstanding adjunct to the program because it is designed to give kids good life skills.

The coaches attended a conference in Marin County where they were able to brainstorm and network with coaches from several other schools and cities. The other programs and the NorCal league were very excited to have the Sacramento Police Department on board with inner-city kids. The coaches began training together in late 2006, and they began training the teams a few months later. The coaches and team members have been working hard to generate funding for their race and travel fees.

2007 RACE SCHEDULE

- March 4: Central Coast Invitational, Fort Ord
- March 18: MTB Challenge, Folsom Lake
- April 1: Toro Park, Salinas
- April 22: Iron Angels, Angels Camp
- May 6: South Bay Invitational, Grant Ranch
- May 20: State Championship, Bogg's Mountain





REGIONAL COMMUNITY POLICING INSTITUTE (RCPI)

In 2006, the Regional Community Policing Institute in Sacramento trained 2,422 students. Many were community members who participated in four separate 8-week Community Emergency Response Team courses, the 5-week Mien Community Academy, and several single-sessions of Neighborhood Emergency Training for Trainers.

COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM (CERT)

The CERT training course is designed to teach citizens how to react in disaster or emergency situations. The goal is for emergency personnel to train members of neighborhoods, community organizations, and businesses in basic disaster preparedness skills. CERT members are trained to survive for 72 hours or more during a disaster. The topics covered in this course include search and rescue, first aid, assembling a disaster survival kit, and creating a family emergency and communication plan. The knowledge and skills learned from CERT will help save lives following a disaster.

NEIGHBORHOOD EMERGENCY TRAINING

The Sacramento Police Department also offers Neighborhood Emergency Training, a basic disaster preparedness workshop designed for those who may not have time for an 8-week course. The program assists community members in developing, practicing, and maintaining their personal emergency plans to cope with situations such as natural disasters or terrorist attacks.

VOLUNTEERS IN POLICING

The Volunteers in Policing program hosted a National Emergency Preparedness Conference in conjunction with the Sacramento Region Citizen Corps Council and the Governor's Office-California Service Corps, RCPI California. Four hundred participants attended two days of classes culminating in a full-scale exercise demonstrating the vital

resource of volunteerism in a disaster. The conference hosted a fund raising golf tournament which raised \$10,000 for the Sacramento Region Citizen Corps Council.

This disaster exercise was called Delta Breeze V. Volunteers from the regional Community Emergency Response Team, Search and Rescue, Medical Reserve Corps, Volunteers in Policing, and the Coast Guard Auxiliary developed a drill to build stronger working relationships between volunteer groups that are available to assist law enforcement, fire and Emergency Medical Services during a real disaster.

The department has successfully launched the Night Investigation Detail and the Forensic Volunteer programs. The Night Investigation Detail volunteer is trained to investigate non-violent crimes, missing persons and property crimes. The Forensic Volunteers are trained and perform in the areas of: fingerprinting, DNA sampling, and photography.

Volunteer groups are increasingly important in the preparations for the region's all-hazard response. Regional volunteer programs coordinated by members of the Sacramento Police Department include Sacramento Regional Citizens Corps, Volunteers in Policing Services, Neighborhood Watch, Medical Reserve Corps, and Community Emergency Response Team.

AMERICORPS GRANT

An Americorps Grant provided three volunteers. The volunteers are designing and implementing Teen CERT and Teen NET programs to high school students and participating in outreach events to help low-income populations learn about disaster preparedness.

The goal of the Sacramento Region Citizen Corps Council is to have 15% of the 1.8 million regional population trained and educated in disaster preparation. This translates into 270,000 community members trained by May 2008.





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MARINE UNIT: COURAGEOUS AND EVER VIGILANT

On April 19, 2006, the SPD Marine Unit took delivery of the City's new public safety vehicles, two 28' Almar jet-drive boats, to be used jointly by both the Police and Fire Departments. SPD Marine Officers trained firefighters from each watch at Sacramento Fire Department Station 5 in jet boat operations. These state-of-the-art boats have mobile computing and the latest navigational equipment (including radar, GPS, sonar, and a graphic chart plotter) for 24-hour deployment, including during nighttime and winter conditions. They also have separate independent fire pumps that can produce over 500 gallons of water per minute for fire suppression, with the ability to disperse enough water to reach the top of a 10-story building. The new public safety boats, named "Courage" and "Ever Vigilant" were christened into service on May 20, 2006, and represent the most modern, technologically advanced safety vessels in the region.

VIOLENT CRIME REDUCTION TEAMS

In August 2006, the Department deployed 89 officers as a response to a sudden rise in violent crime. Designated as Violent Crime Reduction (VCR) Teams, these officers worked in different areas of the City of Sacramento from August 19, 2006, to November 18, 2006. Their mission was proactive policing to reduce homicides and violent assaults by contacting the most active criminals, specifically gang members, in an effort to remove guns from the streets. The VCR Teams had a dramatic effect on the amount of new homicide cases. A 68% decrease in the frequency of homicides occurred when compared to the previous months of 2006. When compared to the same time period in 2005, homicides dropped from 13 to 7, a 46.2% decrease. Firearm-related assaults showed a favorable trend, dropping from 145 to 99, a 31.7% decrease. Through the duration of the VCR initiative, a total of 811 arrests were made and 74 weapons were seized.

THE MOUNTED UNIT

The Mounted Unit acquired a new horse, a cross between a Belgian Draft Horse and a Quarter Horse, named BOLO. He is the first horse with this lineage in the Sacramento Mounted Patrol Unit. The term BOLO is a police acronym for Be On the Look Out. Although BOLO is still a very young horse, only recently introduced to working in an urban environment, Officer Jeff Babbage rode BOLO to a first place finish in the timed sensory portion of the Folsom Police Department's first Mounted Police Competition.

SERIAL INEBRIATE REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Working in partnership with a community prosecutor from the District Attorney's Office, downtown officers are involved in an exciting new program, the Serial Inebriate Program, which is designed to significantly impact the number of chronic inebriates that plague the city streets. Chronic inebriates, people who are picked up by police for public intoxication 25 times or more in a 12-month period, are now charged with a violation of 647 (f) PC and booked into the county jail. In the past they were simply placed in the revolving door of a 72-hour intoxication detention. The purpose of the arrest is to place the person into a program where they are given the opportunity to participate in a county sponsored 90-day alcohol rehabilitation program at Volunteers of America. This program offers benefits to participants and to the community by removing chronic inebriates from the streets on a long-term basis while offering comprehensive treatment and housing alternatives to those who complete the program.

REAL ESTATE FRAUD AND FINANCIAL CRIMES INVESTIGATION

The Real Estate Fraud Investigation Unit, consisting of Detective Mike Wood and Graduate-Student Trainee Stephanie Schiele, operated for its first full year in 2006. During the year, they opened 47 cases for suspected real estate fraud involving total monetary losses of \$12,149,500. The Unit assisted 93 victims and investigated 89 suspects. Out of these cases, 15 warrant requests led to eight arrests and the seizure of \$100,000 in recovered funds. Many of the cases involved intricate schemes that are still under investigation.

The August issue of Sacramento Magazine featured an article about Identity Theft, along with advice from Financial Crimes detectives on how to safeguard against identity theft crimes. The Financial Crimes detectives regularly conduct identity theft presentations to community groups, banks, credit unions and rotary clubs.



DID YOU KNOW

- The Marine Unit provided security on the Sacramento River at Garcia Bend for the governor's press conference regarding the status of California's levees during the flood season.
- In order to enable the Unit to utilize the new combination police/fire boats which are well-equipped to fight most fires they may encounter along our waterways, the Marine Unit officers completed Marine Fire Fighting School in Newport Beach, California.
- Between 2003 and 2006 the City saw a 35% reduction in fatal traffic collisions.
- During the month of December, the DUI enforcement team arrested 81 drunk drivers.
- In 2005, 132 business burglaries occurred between 11:00 pm and 6:00 am in the south area of the City. In 2006, the number was reduced to 105 burglaries committed between 11:00 pm and 6:00 am. Directed patrol along the business corridors and proactive enforcement by patrol officers resulted in a 10 percent reduction.
- The Department has 2 certified polygraphers, available to administer "lie-detector" examinations.

RECORDS DATA DEPARTMENT

- Records staff processed 34,372 reports submitted by police.
- Records staff processed 3,548 on-line reports filed by citizens via the internet.
- Records staff processed 11,939 arrests and 2,749 citations.
- Records staff took 8,425 reports from citizens at the public counter.
- The Department was awarded \$125,000 in grant funds from the California Department of Alcohol Beverage Control to enhance alcohol related enforcement during fiscal year 2007.

REGIONAL TRANSIT POLICE OFFICERS

- Regional Transit Police Officers coordinated the installation of video camera monitor systems in 14 transit station facilities.
- Regional Transit Police Officers issued 13% more citations than they did last year.
- Regional Transit Police Officers made 44% more felony arrests than they did last year.



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SPECIAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION/ GANG UNIT

In response to a growing violent crime problem within the Sacramento region, the Department's Gang Unit initiated a regional gang enforcement sweep. The Sacramento Police Department invited the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) to co-host Operation Sacramento Neighborhoods Against Gangs (SNAG). The mission for Operation SNAG was to conduct home visits and compliance searches of gang members and their associates who were on parole and/or probation. Operation SNAG was unique in the sense that it combined intelligence gathering and tactical enforcement into one operation.

In October, over 400 law enforcement personnel from 19 Sacramento regional law enforcement agencies participated in Operation SNAG, targeting over 330 parole or probationer gang members. This was the first operation of this magnitude conducted in the Sacramento region. As a result of this two-day operation the combined efforts resulted in 223 executed searches and 84 arrests. Officers seized 48 guns and weapons, 34 pounds of marijuana, and 16 grams of methamphetamine as well as a variety of other illegal narcotics.

FAMILY ABUSE

Domestic violence intervention and resolution has come a long way in the last two and a half decades. For many years, training and conferences were oriented toward social services intervention rather than law enforcement. More recently, progressively updated training has become available, and is now beginning to encompass the entire spectrum of the Social Services and Criminal Justice systems. The Attorney General created six pilot training classes in California designed specifically for law enforcement personnel, thanks to the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Programs, which is supporting the California Attorney General's "Safe from the Start" program. It explores the role of criminal justice professional in response to children in domestic violence situations. Clinical research has proven that simply witnessing domestic violence damages the neural development process in children. In response to this research, the program addresses:

- the impact on a child's brain development and how to recognize such trauma in children
- law enforcement response, interaction and interviewing techniques
- providing officers with the necessary tools to intervene
- writing better reports
- developing a longer reach into the family system

As a result, this two-pronged approach focuses on both prosecution and trauma reduction.





STREET RACING TASK FORCE

On July 1, 2005, the Sacramento Police Department was awarded a Street Racing Task Force Grant. Illegal street racing is not just a great annoyance to the public, it exposes the public, spectators, and racers themselves to extreme hazards. Deaths and injuries due to illegal street racing are a serious problem in all major California cities. Although it is estimated that nearly 100 traffic fatalities in 2002 were attributed to illegal street racing, the problem remains significantly underreported. In June 2006, our Sacramento Regional Task Force was established with Elk Grove, Rancho Cordova, Citrus Heights, Roseville, Folsom, and Sacramento County to conduct large -scale enforcement operations targeting violations for speed contests and illegal street racing. In 2006, the task force made 190 arrests and issued 2,500 citations for street racing related violations. Educational programs designed to prevent street racing have been presented to 1,900 teenaged students in the Sacramento region.

VEHICLE CRIMES UNIT

The Vehicle Crimes Unit has always tried to bring technology into the crime fighting business. These efforts include auto theft bait cars, burglary bait cars, and the newest emerging technology, Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) systems. The Vehicle Crimes Unit pilot-tested several ALPR systems and found their capabilities very promising. The systems, developed by Civica Plate Scan, involve highly sophisticated cameras mounted on a patrol vehicle. These cameras have the ability to read license plates on vehicles they pass, and then scan the license plates in comparison to a list of vehicles associated with auto theft, felony warrants, wanted persons, parking violations, and other license plate-oriented databases, such as Amber Alert. When a positive match is received, officers are alerted by an audio and/or visual alarm. Until an alert occurs, the ALPR system operates in the background, allowing officers to perform their regular police activities with full integration to existing mobile data systems. The ALPR enables the Police Department to fight crime using yet another modern technology.





special features

NEW COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

After years of planning and construction, the new Communications Center located at 7397 San Joaquin Street quietly came online at 5:20 am, on Wednesday, August 16, 2006. Both the old and new facilities were fully staffed as the preparations for the switchover began. This was a critical moment for public safety in the City.

The support team began mirroring information to the new system around midnight, five hours before the actual switch over. After the telephone lines were tested a final time, the process of moving the non-emergency, emergency, 911, and administrative telephone lines began. Tremendous planning and testing resulted in a smooth transition without any major problems.

The new Communications Center is a beautiful 34,448 square-foot building with a spacious dispatch area and a total exterior landscaped area of 64,250 square feet. Beneath the work floor areas throughout the building is an amazing 41 miles of computer data cable and 95 miles of additional electrical wiring. Numerous windows located throughout the facility and a soft interior finish lends the building a comfortable, light, and open feeling. The building boasts many amenities such as state-of-the art communications and audiovisual equipment, a work area ceiling specifically designed to reduce noise, a gym with locker rooms, a beautiful kitchen break area, an outdoor eating area, an open atrium, a designated community conference room, several smaller conference rooms, and a canine training facility.

The Sacramento Police Department purchased a "Reverse 911" system that will be used regionally by law enforcement and fire agencies in emergency situations. The Reverse 911 system was utilized during the August heat wave to notify citizens about locations offering respite from the heat.

An \$8 million federally-funded interoperability grant obtained by the Sacramento Police Department through the Office of Homeland Security's Office of Community Oriented Policing, enabled our outdated County-wide analog voice radio system to be upgraded to a digital and encryption-capable system to support the day-to-day operations of the Sacramento region fire and law enforcement agencies. This upgraded system design takes advantage of technology in the 800 MHZ radio frequency band. This project supports an open standard, interoperable, voice and data communication system for the greater Sacramento region that is linked to other interoperable networks within Northern California. The Sacramento region consists of 20 primary agencies with over 13,000 operational radios. Those agencies in turn sponsor 41 local secondary user agencies with an additional 1,400 radios used for mutual aid coordination.







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COLD CASE DNA INVESTIGATIONS

The Sacramento Police Department, Sacramento County District Attorney's Office, and the District Attorney's Laboratory of Forensic Sciences have partnered in an effort to solve cold cases with DNA. Working with grant funds of more than \$500,000, these agencies are identifying unsolved cases with biological samples, prioritizing those cases for forensic testing, and focusing on the investigation and prosecution when a DNA match occurs. Thirty-two cases have been reviewed and analyzed, 62 evidence samples have been processed by the county crime lab, and 16 suspects have been identified. These identifications have led to the closure of two homicide cases and 11 sexual assault cases. Six suspects have been prosecuted for crimes solely as a result of this initiative. Three forcible rape cases were solved in 2006, including a stranger rape, and rapes that occurred during a home invasion robbery and during a kidnapping. These cases would not have been solved without the Cold Case DNA program.

CRIME ANALYSIS UNIT

The Crime Analysis Unit became a core member of the Sacramento Regional Terrorism Threat Assessment Center's Central California Intelligence Center, working in a multi-agency partnership that shares information. The Crime Analysis Unit also created a web-based program that collects specific and pertinent statistical data from the Violent Crime Reduction Teams' daily activities.

DEPARTMENT BLOG

In August, the Sacramento Police Department introduced a blog to detail the latest stories, news, and information pertaining to the Department and its employees. Articles detail first-hand accounts from the perspective of the men and women of the Department. One of the most popular features allows community members to pose a public question about law enforcement-related issues by going to the "Ask Officer Michelle" feature. The questions are then addressed as topics in blog articles.

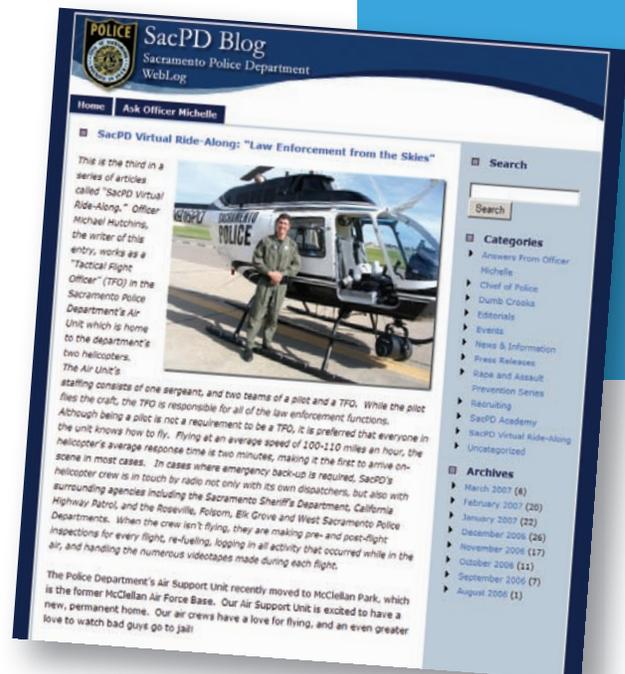
FORENSIC SECTION

The Forensic Section has been evolving. The Major Crimes Unit, which was a pilot project in 2005, became a mainstay of Forensics in 2006. Now staffed with four Lead Crime Scene Investigators (CSI), the Unit has responded to homicides, suicides, suspicious deaths, and officer-involved shootings. They offer technical expertise in burglary, robbery and sexual assault cases. Lead CSIs are responsible for the documentation, preservation and analysis of forensic evidence. They follow the cases through the entire process, ultimately providing courtroom testimony.

At homicide scenes, the CSI Unit utilizes Leica Total Station surveying system with robotics. The Total Station is an optical instrument used in modern surveying. This system can determine angles and distances from the instrument to the points being surveyed. The data is then downloaded to a computer where application software is used to create diagrams. Deploying this technology increases measurement accuracy and decreases the time it takes to measure scenes by hand.

DID YOU KNOW

- Additional freezers have been added at the property storage facility to preserve toxicological and tissue evidence.
- A "data warehouse" was created using existing system data to provide the Crime Analysis Unit with the information they need to support the Police Department's investigative needs.
- Media Services conducted forensic analysis on 128 video-taped criminal events in 2006.



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SILVER MEDAL OF VALOR

Brian DeDonder
Michael Frazer
Matthew Young

BRONZE MEDAL OF VALOR

John Banks
Paul Fong
Mark Greenlee
James Luevano
Matthew Mehlhaff
Joseph Pane
Kristine Rich
Paul Richardson
Matthew Young

LIFESAVING AWARD

Susan Curtis
Michele Gigante
John Harshbarger
Matthew Mehlhaff
Timothy Martin
Jennifer Ruff
Kristen Sundby
Aurelio Villegas
Matthew Young

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Terri Castiglia
Cassandra Cisneros
Bruce Dubke
Benjamin Gomez
Gary McLaughlin
Darrin Reese
Jena Swafford
Frank Ubois
Joseph Wagstaff
Gil Razo—SMUD Employee

FIELD TRAINING OFFICER OF THE YEAR

John Sample

COMMUNICATIONS TRAINING OFFICERS OF THE YEAR

Shawn Gaynor
Beth Baron

DISPATCHER OF THE YEAR

Tracie Liner





2006 statistics

2006 CITYWIDE CALLS FOR SERVICE/ARRESTS/CITATIONS

Patrol Calls for Service with Officer Response (Citizen Initiated)—320,025
 Number of Arrests—27,902, including
 Adult Arrests—24,208
 Juvenile Arrests—3,594

ARRESTS

Juvenile—3,594
 Adult—24,208
 Total—27,902

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

Total Calls to the Communications Center—949,586
 911 Calls—160,431
 7-digit emergency/non-emergency—518,551

Calls Entered for Dispatch—456,952
 Calls Dispatched—320,025

Officer Initiated Calls—133,299
 Total Calls Referred/Transferred to Report Writing—40,845

RECORDS SECTION

Police Reports Processed—91,303 including:
 Counter/Phone Reports Written—16,235
 On-Line Reports—7,316
 Arrests Processed—28,989

PROPERTY SECTION

Firearms Destroyed—250 rifles/shotguns and 261 handguns
 Seized Narcotics Destroyed—855.42 lbs.
 Items Booked—83,321, which included:
 \$799,584.88 cash
 827 handguns
 522 shotguns/rifles
 Sent to Auction—1,555 items
 Items Returned/Disposed—33,675

**Booking increased by 6.0 % from year 2005.
 This was the highest amount of items ever booked in a single year.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF—ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Items Processed:
 Public Records Act Requests—42
 Agreements—47
 Legal Opinion Requests—16
 Council Reports—46
 Council Report Backs—13

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF—PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS UNIT

Items Processed:
 Forms (revised or new): 19
 General Orders Initiated (revised or new): 39
 Training Manual Revisions Initiated: 2
 Weapons/Narcotics Destruction audit: 1
 Financial Audits (initiated): 10

PUBLIC SAFETY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Trouble Calls Received/Resolved—3,985
 Mobile Data Problems Resolved—330
 Computers Configured/Issued—1,157

FLEET/SUPPLY SECTION

Took delivery of the new SWAT Van
 Took Delivery of the two Police / Fire boats
 Purchased and/or ordered 69 vehicles
 Put into P.D. Service 5 Hybrid vehicles

SUPPLY REQUESTS PROCESSED

Develop a parcel tracking process for UPS, DHL, FedEx
 • Received 2,436 parcels
 • Processed 1,164 Corporate Express orders

SOUTH AREA PROBLEM ORIENTED POLICING (POP) ABATEMENT TEAM

Narcotics Related Reports—437
 Abatement Cases by Phone Contacts—212
 Abatement Letter to Owners—175
 Felony Arrests—474
 Board ups—13
 Evictions—98
 Open Cases—35

EAST AREA PROBLEM ORIENTED POLICING (POP) ABATEMENT TEAM

Narcotic Related Reports—333
 Abatement Case Phone Contacts—287
 Abatement Letters—147
 Felony Arrests—178
 Board Ups—73
 Evictions—102
 Open Cases—9
 Completed Formal Abatements—3

CRIME STATISTICS

2006 UNIVERSAL CRIME REPORTING (UCR)	
MURDER	57
RAPE	196
ROBBERY	2,188
TOTAL ASSAULT	7,450
SIMPLE ASSAULT	4,335
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	3,115
BURGLARY	6,175
LARCENY/THEFT	12,761
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	7,175

CRIME ALERT/WARRANTS/MISSING PERSONS

MISSING PERSON UNIT: CASES INVESTIGATED	
MISSING PERSON REPORTS	3,749
MISSING PERSON I-REPORTS	238
MISSING PERSON LOCATE O/S AST	189
CHILD ABDUCTION CASES—278.5 (A)	2

WARRANT/TRANSPORTATION UNIT	
FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE (1551 PC)	115
TRANSPORTS WITHIN CALIFORNIA	147
IN CUSTODY MISD. CITATIONS (8/06-12/06)	209
529 PC-FALSE PERSONATIONS	25

UCR STATISTICS ARE DERIVED FROM SPECIFIC CATEGORICAL GUIDELINES AND MAY DIFFERENTIATE FROM OTHER CRIME STATISTICS KEPT BY THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS

Active Neighborhood Watch Groups—367
Active Apartment Watch Groups—106
Active Neighborhood Associations—60
Active Merchant Business Association—74
Crime Prevention and Safety Presentations—178
Neighborhood Watch Meetings—204
Environmental Design On-site Surveys—78
Bicycle Rodeos—1
Bicycle Helmet Safety Presentations—15
New NW Groups Started—16

STATS CONSOLIDATED BETWEEN DISTRICT 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL STATISTICS

Total Incidents 2006—134
Suspicious Items—34
Explosive Devices—15
Pipe Bombs—2
Plastic Bottle Bombs—4
Cardboard Devices—4
Improvised Explosive Devices—5
Post Blast Response / Investigation—16
Molotovs—10
Explosive Devices—6
EOD Sweeps—21
SWAT/Robot Critical Incidents—13
Miscellaneous—35
Military Ordnance—6
Explosives Turned In—3
Illegal Fireworks—9 (does not include the 3 days of July 2nd, 3rd, 4th)
Incendiary Devices—4
Other Miscellaneous—13
Explosive Recoveries
Cardboard Container Devices—52
Pipe Bombs—2
Low Explosive Powder—5 lbs.
Military Ordnance—7
Improvised Devices—5
Illegal Fireworks—400 lbs.

EOD K-9 SEARCHES FOR GUNS/EXPLOSIVES

(not associated with above incidents)—10
(includes only the month of Dec. 2006)

BIKE UNIT

Felony Arrests—440
Misdemeanor Arrests—912
Citations—2126
Field Contacts—3331

PATROL WAGONS

Misdemeanor Arrests—175
Felony Arrests—92
Citations—455
Total Transports—2,327
Transports from Outside the Core District —765
Assists on Patrol Calls—1,509

MARINE UNIT

Citations—488
Stranded Boater Tows—7
Safety Inspections—168

MOUNTED UNIT

Misdemeanor Arrests—170
Felony Arrests—10
Warrants Served—22
Assists on Patrol Calls—252
Citizen contacts—36,000+

TRAFFIC DIVISION AND MAJOR COLLISION INVESTIGATION UNIT

Citations—62,166
Vehicles Towed—12,597
Total Collisions—4,770
Injury Collisions—2,291
Non-Injury Collisions 2,479
Injury Hit & Run Collisions—311
Major Collisions—39
Fatal Collisions—22

CHILD SAFETY SEAT PROGRAM

Child Safety Seat Inspection / Installation Checks—62
Field Contact—20
Field Contact (Observed Violations)—30
Child Passenger Safety Seat Check Up (Outside Agency)—10
Community Events/Child Passenger Safety—18
Pedestrian Safety Training—6

RESERVE UNIT

Number of Reserve Officers—43
Number of Special Events worked—105
Total Special Event Hours worked—4,403 hours
Total SPD Hours worked (not including Special Events)—13,408 hours
Prisoner Transport Hours—1,925 hours
Prisoner Hospital Watch Hours—408 hours
Vice/Narcotics/ABC Operations—492 hours
Patrol/FTO hours worked—601 hours

Reserve Officers are assigned to assist 12 different units throughout the department.

REGIONAL TRANSIT POLICE SERVICES

Infraction Citations—22,123 (11% increase from 2005)
Felony Arrests—108 (44% increase over 2005)
Misdemeanor Arrests—165
Warrant Arrests—114

HOMICIDE CLEARANCES

Homicides Cleared—32
Open Homicides—27
Prior year homicides cleared in 2006—6
Uniform Crime Reporting Compliant Clearance Rate—64%

FELONY AND MISDEMEANOR ASSAULTS

Reported Incidents:
Aggravated Assaults (Felony)—3,115
Simple Assaults (Misdemeanor)—4,335
Cases Investigated—590
Warrant Requests—N/A

FAMILY ABUSE UNIT

Responses to Domestic Violence Response—nearly 5,000
Arrests—over 1,700
Warrant Requests—551

SEXUAL ASSAULT/ CHILD ABUSE UNIT

Reported Incidents—1739
Follow-ups Assigned—787
Child Molest Cases—264
Physical Abuse/Neglect—590
Total Arrests—260
Detective Arrests—63
Detective Warrant Requests—64
Detective Arrests—33

TELECOMMUNICATION REQUESTS

Cellular TOTAL—114
New Activations—22
Replacements—33
Deactivations—28
Ports—31 (To Verizon or release financial responsibility)
Pagers TOTAL—154
New Activations—0
Replacements—13
Deactivations—129
Upgrade/Downgrade—12
Landline TOTAL—25
Voice/Badge Mail Account Requests—126
2006 Total Telecom Requests—419
78 More requests than 2005 Increase of 18%



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