A Message From The Chief

TO THE CITIZENS OF SACRAMENTO:

1998 was another year of change and another year of hope. This annual report illustrates the work that has been ongoing through our partnership with you, the principal stakeholders in the livability and vitality of our neighborhoods. This report also illustrates outcomes that we can all be proud of such as crime rates dropping to a record level as seen in the early 1970s. We thank the many citizens and organizations, both community-based and governmental, who have contributed to the improvement of our community’s quality of life. Your dedication and contributions have been a key factor to our ever-growing national and international reputation as a professional law enforcement agency that is on the cutting edge of Community Oriented Policing and Problem Solving.

We have come to recognize that no singular factor can impact crime more than neighbors becoming involved in the caring of their community. Translated, this means a sharing of oneself to ensure that our neighbor is looked after, taken care of, helped, educated, and included in the productive activities of the community. This critical factor has been at work in every corner of our community. In certain crime categories, crime has been reduced to 1972-73 levels. This means fewer of our neighbors are victims. Our community’s collective work with our children and youth provides the hope that we will also see a decrease in future crime.

Our challenges continue to emerge but we are positioned to meet them head on. Our community has cemented its commitment to citizen collaborations that provide the solid foundation for an even brighter future. On behalf of the men and women of the Sacramento Police Department, a group of the most dedicated and committed law enforcement professionals, we thank you, our partners. We pledge ourselves to continue to serve you, the citizens of our great city. Our collective vision and energy will contribute toward Sacramento becoming an even greater Capital of the greatest State of the greatest Nation on earth.

Respectfully,

ARTURO VENEGAS JR.
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.
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History

The Sacramento Police Department was formed in 1849 out of the Gold Rush population boom. While the Gold Rush brought wealth to many of Sacramento’s early citizens, it also brought problems. Frequent brawls, gunfights and stabbings were common characteristics of Sacramento’s early days.

To help curb this lawlessness, Sacramento’s early citizens set the foundation for local government by electing A.M. Winn as its first mayor. N.C. Cunningham was appointed marshal, thus becoming Sacramento’s first law enforcement official. Cunningham and his two deputies dealt with the problems of this new western town of about 2,000 citizens covering 4.5 square miles.

From its early days, Sacramento has evolved into a metropolitan city that today encompasses 98 square miles with a population of 400,000. The Sacramento Police Department’s 1,000 men and women are dedicated to protecting life and property, solving neighborhood problems, and enhancing the quality of life in Sacramento.
Organization Chart

CHIEF OF POLICE

CAPTAIN
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

ADMINISTRATION
- Public Information Officer
- Law and Legislation
- Staff Assistance

FISCAL

INTERNAL AFFAIRS
- Professional Standards Unit

CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER
- N.P.O./P.O.P.*
- Staff Assistance

SECTOR 1
- Patrol
- N.P.O./P.O.P.*

SECTOR 2
- Patrol
- N.P.O./P.O.P.*

SECTOR 3
- Patrol
- N.P.O./P.O.P.*

SECTOR 4
- Patrol
- N.P.O./P.O.P.*

TRAINING

METRO SECTOR

ADMINISTRATION
- Court Liaison
- Alarm Unit
- Licensing & Permits

STRATEGIC OPERATIONS
- SWA*
- N.E.T.***
- K-9/EOD
- Bikes
- Public Works POP

Traffic/Air Operations
- Traffic/DUI
- Air Support
- Regional Transit
- Reserves
- Mounted Patrol

SECTOR 1
- Traffic

SECTOR 2
- Traffic

SECTOR 3
- Traffic

SECTOR 4
- Traffic

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION
- Asset Seizure
- C.R.I.P.S.***
- F.A.L.C.O.N.**
- North D.E.N.T.**
- South D.E.N.T.**

SPECIAL OPERATIONS
- Drug Task Force
- Bomb Squad
- Search and Rescue

DETECTIVE DIVISION
- Strategic Tasks Section
- Career Criminal Unit
- Gang Unit
- Crime Analysis Unit
- Warrants
- Crime Alert

IDENTIFICATION SECTION
- CSI
- Evidence Lab
- Training/Research
- CAL ID/Latents

CSU
- Photo/Fingerprint
- Property Crimes Section
- Robbery/Burglary North

CSS
- Robbery/Burglary South
- Auto Theft Unit
- Financial Crimes

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION
- Hi-Tech Crime
- EDD

DEPUTY CHIEF
OFFICE OF OPERATIONS

DEPUTY CHIEF
OFFICE OF INVESTIGATIONS

DEPUTY CHIEF
OFFICE OF TECHNICAL SERVICES

STAFF SERVICES DIVISION
- Property
- Records
- Data Services

PERSONNEL SERVICES DIVISION
- Personnel
- Background/Recruitment
- Training
- Media Service

NATIONAL COMMUNITY POLICING TRAINING INSTITUTE

* Neighborhood Police Officer/Problem Oriented Policing
** Directed Enforcement Narcotic Team
*** Cocaine/Rock impact Program-Sacramento
**** Neighborhood Enforcement SP Team
Special Highlights

RECOGNITION

Asian Gang Task Force Resolution from Sacramento County Board of Supervisors

CCAT Assembly Resolution from Assemblyman Larry Bowler

Code 7 Toastmasters Club established

$10,000 Donation from Safeco Property & Casualty Insurance Company’s Traffic Safety Impact Program

NEW GRANTS

$100,000 Gang Violence Suppression

$100,000 Advancing Community Policing

$90,000 Alcoholic Beverage Control

$100,000 Community Partnership for Safety II

AWARDS

Sergeant Elmo Banning
CNOA “Narcotics Officer of the Year” – Alfred E. Steward Memorial

Officer Skip Barnasconi
Rotary Club of North Sacramento’s “Officer of the Year”

Officer Dave Gale
Sally & Hubert Mea Award for Heroic Performance

Detective John Kingsbury
DEA Administrator’s Award for Outstanding Group Achievement

EVENTS

1st Annual Emily Morgenroth Bar-B-Que

24th Annual Pig Bowl Raised $950,000 for charities to date.

Grant High School Criminal Justice Magnet Academy Crab Feed

3rd Annual Comedy Night Sponsored by the Sacramento Police Canine Association

Comedy Night Sponsored by the Neighborhood Enforcement Team

6th Annual Records Family Picnic

3rd Annual Crime Alert Crab Feed
Office of The Chief

1998 Accomplishments

ADMINISTRATION
• Tracked and/or took positions on 48 Assembly, Senate, and Federal legislative bills including seven for which positions were taken city-wide.

• Presented 30 staff reports to City Council including ordinances affecting vehicle abatement, pan-handling, and audio equipment in vehicles.

CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE
• Streamlined the Concealed Weapons Permit process.

• Developed a statewide network to ensure timely exchange of criminal intelligence information.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
• Developed a comprehensive Family and Youth Services Action Plan.

• Developed a Police Department Career Development Program.

• Developed a Masters Degree Pilot Program (Master of Public Policy and Administration) in partnership with California State University, Sacramento.

The Office of the Chief plans, organizes, directs, coordinates, and administers all Department activities. The Office has two Captains who oversee the activities of the office and report directly to the Chief of Police. One Captain supervises Administration, Criminal Intelligence, Economic Development, and Fiscal while the other Captain supervises Internal Affairs and Professional Standards.

Administration

The Administration Section disseminates public information to the media, citizens, and Department employees. It also coordinates department public relations, tracks and/or takes positions on legislation, and oversees the submission of committee and city council staff reports.

Criminal Intelligence

The Criminal Intelligence Section investigates individuals, groups, and organizations engaged in or suspected of being engaged in criminal activity. The section also supervises sensitive investigations as directed by the Chief of Police.
Economic Development

The Economic Development Section manages and coordinates the submission of state and federal grant applications. The section also facilitates planning and research for various Departmental projects and explores potential revenue options.

Fiscal

The Fiscal Section administers and monitors the financial components of the Department. Specifically, the section is responsible for: preparing the annual budget, monitoring expenses and revenues of the operating budget, monitoring expenses for grants and special programs, administering contracts, submitting reimbursement claims, processing invoices for payment, coordinating travel arrangements for training, and procuring services, supplies and equipment. Additionally, the Fiscal Section performs internal audits of special funds and serves as the liaison with external auditors of grant funds.

1998
Accomplishments

FISCAL

• Monitored and administered a $72 million dollar budget with a year-end savings of $90,000 which was carried over to the 1999 fiscal year budget.

• Administered 27 grants and special programs totaling over $30 million during the term of the projects.

• Served as liaison with the City’s external auditors, P.O.S.T. auditor, and U.S. Department of Justice auditor. All files were maintained to the satisfaction of audit requirements.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

• Upgraded the computer inventory and developed a case management reporting system and database for use with INFOCOM and Citizen Complaint Monitor reports.

• Restructured the staff to include one captain and five sergeants.

• Revised the Citizen Complaint Manual.

• Developed an Internet web page.

• Began the development of an Early Intervention database for identifying patterns of complaints or behavior.
Internal Affairs

The Internal Affairs Section is responsible for investigating all citizen complaints of police misconduct and civil rights violations as required by state law. Internal Affairs also handles intra-departmental complaints and policy violations.

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Professional Standards

The Professional Standards Unit measures the quality of department-wide operations, the efficiency of the delivery system, and monitors civil litigation on behalf of the Police Department. The unit, which reports to the Internal Affairs Section, is responsible for developing, revising, and maintaining policies and procedures, and investigating officer-involved shootings.
Office of Operations

The Office of Operations is responsible for the City's first-line response, managing approximately 750,000 annual calls for service, and linking with neighborhoods and communities to cooperatively solve problems. Deputy Chief Matt Powers heads the Office of Operations. The Office is divided into the Patrol Division and Metro Section.

Patrol Division

The Patrol Division is staffed by Patrol Officers, Neighborhood Police Officers (NPO), Problem Oriented Police (POP) Officers, Community Service Officers (CSO) and support staff. Patrol Officers provide 24-hour service to the Sacramento community.

The City of Sacramento is divided into four geographical patrol sectors – North, Central, East, and South. Each sector is divided into seven to nine patrol districts. In 1998, these districts were reconfigured to better align with the city's neighborhoods and business communities. Each patrol
sector is managed by a Captain who commands three Watch Commanders (Lieutenants), an Executive Lieutenant, seven Patrol Sergeants, an NPO/POP Sergeant and all activities in the sector.

The William J. Kinney Police Facility, located in the north area of the city, is the base for patrol officers in the North and Central Sectors. The Joseph E. Rooney Police Facility, located in the south area of the city, provides a base for service to the South and East Sectors. Decentralization of the Department allows closer and more frequent interaction between police and the community. This promotes our commitment to the Community Oriented Policing philosophy.
Central Sector

Central Sector, also known as Sector 1, encompasses 14 square miles and includes Alkali Flats, Boulevard Park, Campus Commons, Dos Rios, Downtown, East Sacramento, Midtown, Old Sacramento, River Park, and Southside Park.

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1998

Accomplishments

SECTOR 1

- Generated 62 Problem Oriented Policing (POP) projects, 30% of which were initiated by Patrol Officers. The 62 projects represent a 150% increase from 1997.

- Spearheaded the effort on developing a pamphlet and training for the new Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design program.

- Partnered with the Public Works POP Officers in the Metro Division to create the Regional Graffiti Hotline (916) 264-8819.

- Targeted parolees in the Mansion Flats area resulting in the arrest of 66 parolees-at-large.

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1998 Accomplishments

SECTOR 2
- Utilized a Petty Theft Program to expedite the process of entering an offender into the judicial process. Calls for service from participating businesses decreased by 80%.

- Developed a new Domestic Violence Program with the District Attorney's Office and the Office of Investigations. Immediate results include 38 cases cleared with 10 by arrest in one month. This program received the Shriner's Award for Excellence.

- Developed a team of law enforcement, probation/parole officers, community, and city services to serve as a clearinghouse for burglary and robbery related information.

South Sector

The South Sector, also known as Sector 2, encompasses 28 square miles and covers the south and southwest areas of the city. The Community Oriented Policing programs provide increased police presence in targeted neighborhoods. Officers attend Neighborhood Watch and homeowner association meetings to gain insight into local law enforcement problems. They provide liaisons with governmental and private agencies to resolve community-related issues. Neighborhoods served by patrol include: Freeport Manor, Golf Course Terrace, Greenhaven, Hollywood Park, Meadowview, North Laguna, Parkway, Pocket, South Land Park, Woodbine, and Valley Hi.

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East Sector

The East Sector, also known as Sector 3, encompasses 19 square miles and covers the east and southeast areas of the city. Neighborhoods served in this Sector include: Avondale, Colonial Heights, Colonial Village, Curtis Park, Elmhurst, Fruitridge Manor, Glen Elder, Land Park, Lawrence Park, Oak Park, Tahoe Park, and Tallac Village.

1998

Accomplishments

SECTOR 3

- Reduced calls for service in Oak Park project locations by 50% with a total of 153 arrests.

- Opened and closed 59 POP projects.

- Initiated a Bicycle Patrol Program for Stockton Boulevard in cooperation with UC Davis Medical Center Police.

- Significantly reduced drive-by shootings, home invasion robberies and other gang activities as a result of the Asian Gang Project with Office of Investigations.

- Teamed with Sector 2 and Office of Investigations for 3 weeks on a burglary problem targeting parolees/probationers resulting in 17 arrests and an end to 4 burglary crime patterns.

- Arrested 62 Parolees-At-Large (PALS).

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<td>Assault/Battery</td>
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1998
Accomplishments

SECTOR 4
- Completed 30-hour training session for all officers, sergeants and lieutenants on the philosophy of Community Oriented Policing.
- Developed the Vertical Team (Lieutenant, Sergeant and NPO assigned to a district on each watch) concept for accountability on the “management” of problems in the assigned districts.
- Developed the Neighborhood Patrol Officer program where patrol officers are assigned to individual neighborhoods to work in liaison with neighborhood representatives and meet on a monthly basis.
- Initiated a Bike Officer Pilot Project in the Del Paso Boulevard corridor to answer calls, identify and work POP projects, and liaison with business owners and residents. The 4-month project from June through October netted approximately 180 arrests and will be reinstituted in March 1999.
- Opened the Del Paso Service Center staffed with volunteers who take police reports.
- Developed the Petty Theft Program targeting Arden Fair Mall. In this partnership, loss prevention staff are trained on processing paperwork on shoplifters. The pilot program was immediately successful and results included a decrease in calls for service and a more efficient use of resources and time.

North Sector

The North Sector, also known as Sector 4, encompasses 37 square miles of territory and neighborhoods which include: Del Paso Heights, Gardenland, Glenwood Meadows, Hagginwood, Noralto, Northgate, Point West, Robla, South Natomas, Strawberry Manor, Swanston Estates, and Woodlake.

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Metro Section

The Metro Section consists of the Police Department's specialty units and includes three units: Administrative, Traffic/Air Operations, and Strategic Operations. A Captain commands the section and supervises two Lieutenants and a Sergeant.

Administrative Unit

The Administrative Unit is headed by a Sergeant and encompasses the Court Liaison, Alarm, and Licensing and Permits Units.

Court Liaison

The Court Liaison Unit serves as a Police Department interface between the District Attorney's Office, the courts, private attorneys and employees of the Sacramento Police Department. This unit reduces court overtime expenses by monitoring cases involving department personnel as witnesses, and coordinating schedules for trial appearances.

Alarm Unit

The Alarm Unit is responsible for monitoring alarm activity, issuing new permits and renewals, reducing the false alarm rate, and collecting and accounting for service fees. The staff also oversees and installs RAM tags, department alarms, "AWARE" domestic violence alarms and permanent alarms in police facilities.

Licensing and Permits Unit

The Licensing and Permits Unit is responsible for investigating and making recommendations for various permits and licenses requested by businesses and/or individuals. Before a license or permit is issued, three questions must be answered: would the issuance cause a police problem; would the general public be endangered; and would the issuance cause an over concentration of an undesirable activity.
Traffic/Air Operations Section

The Traffic and Air Operations Section is supervised by a Lieutenant and consists of: Traffic, Air Operations, Marine/Reserve, Mounted Patrol, and Regional Transit Police Services.

Traffic

The Traffic Section includes three Traffic Sergeants who supervise Motor Officers, Driving Under the Influence (DUI) Officers and Hit and Run Investigators. The Motor Officers patrol and enforce traffic laws; DUI Officers provide general traffic enforcement with an emphasis on DUI laws; and Hit and Run Investigators provide follow-up on all assigned cases and those involving a traffic fatality.

Air Operations

This is part of the Sacramento Metropolitan Air Support Unit, a joint venture in the sharing of aviation assets with the Sacramento County Sheriff’s Department. The Sacramento Police Department maintains two police helicopters, AIR-ONE and AIR-TWO, and an airplane, IVY 1-99.
1998

Accomplishments

RESERVE UNIT
• Volunteered nearly 5,850 hours of police services to the Department.
• Staffed over 150 special events including those held at Arco Arena.
• Developed a Reserve Web page.

MOUNTED UNIT
• Established as a full time unit.
• Converted Detoxification Center to mounted stables.

REGIONAL TRANSIT
• Made 490 arrests.
• Issued 1,890 citations.
• Responded to 6,995 calls for service.

Marine/Reserve

The Marine Division pro-actively enforces Harbor and Navigation Codes and Sacramento City Code violations on both the Sacramento and American Rivers.

The Reserve Unit provides traffic and crowd control at special events such as parades, festivals, rallies, and marathons.

The Mounted Patrol Unit provides patrol services at special events and operations throughout the City.

Regional Transit Police Services

The Regional Transit (RT) Police Services Unit was created as the result of a contract with the Sacramento Regional Transit District. Their mission is to protect all regional transit passengers, employees and property.
Strategic Operations Section

The Strategic Operations Section consists of the following: two Special Weapons Assault Teams (SWAT), the K-9/Explosives Ordnance Detail (EOD) Unit, the Neighborhood Enforcement Team (NET), the Bicycle Unit, and the Public Works-Problem Oriented Policing (POP) Officers.

SWAT

Each of the two SWAT teams are supervised by a Sergeant and is made up of specially trained and disciplined police officers equipped to handle specific emergency situations. In addition to responding to critical incidents, SWAT also provides warrant service/entry, dignitary protection and a full range of crowd control services.

K-9/EOD Unit

The K-9/EOD Unit provides support to Patrol. This unit responds to calls for which the use of a canine reduces risks to officers and citizens. A canine officer and his partner can also be called upon to search for narcotics, guns, explosives, and drugs.

Public Works Problem Oriented Policing (POP) Team

A partnership with the City Public Works Department, the POP team utilizes problem solving strategies to combat incidents where damage or theft of City property occurs. The work of POP officers has resulted in a significant reduction in recyclable theft, graffiti, and illegal dumping.

Bicycle Unit

The Bicycle Unit provides proactive patrol and problem solving services to the Downtown Sacramento core area. Headed by a Sergeant, the unit navigates areas inaccessible to vehicles. The unit works with merchants and other City agencies to improve the business and tourist climates.
Office of Investigations

The Office of Investigations has the responsibility of developing information leading to the arrest of criminal offenders, preparing cases, recovering stolen property, locating missing persons, and focusing attention to violence in families. This Office comprises the Detective and the Special Investigations Divisions. In 1998, the Office began reorganization plans to create a Family and Youth Services Division which will focus on violence in the family. The Office of Investigations is directed by Deputy Chief Larry Gibbs who oversees and manages all services provided by this Office.

Detective Division

The Detective Division conducts investigations of reported crimes with the intent of suppressing ongoing criminal activity. This Division is divided into four investigative sections: Major Crimes, Property Crimes, Strategic Tasks, and Identification. The Detective Division is directed by one Captain who oversees three Lieutenants as section commanders and a civilian manager who heads the Identification Section.
1998

Accomplishments

HOMICIDE
- Participated in a joint training effort with Internal Affairs and the Professional Standards Unit addressing critical incidents and officer-involved shootings.
- Cleared 82% of homicide cases.

MISSING PERSONS
- Implemented the TRAK (Technology to Recover Abducted Kids) system.
- Collaborated with Sacramento Unified School District to go on-line with TRAK.

Major Crimes Section

The Major Crimes Section comprises five units which investigate crimes against persons. The individual units in this section responsible for follow-up investigations and case preparation are: Homicide, Family Abuse/Bias Crimes, Felony Assaults, Missing Persons, and Sexual Assault and Child Abuse (SACA). At the beginning of 1999, the Family Abuse Unit and that portion of SACA which deals with juveniles will move to a newly-developed Family and Youth Services Division.

Homicide

The Homicide Unit is responsible for investigating homicides committed in the City. In 1998, homicides in the city of Sacramento dropped to a 26-year low of 33. This was the fifth consecutive year of homicide reduction from an all-time high of 97 homicides in 1993.

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Missing Persons

The Missing Persons Unit investigates reports of missing persons. The unit began utilization of a system that allows for the timely distribution of information to allied agencies with high quality color photographs.
Felony Assaults

The Felony Assaults Unit is responsible for investigating all felonious assaults. Detectives in the unit also work closely with detectives in the Homicide Unit. All Felony Assault Investigators have been trained in homicide investigations.

Family Abuse/Bias Crimes

The Family Abuse/Bias Crimes Unit investigates all domestic violence, elder abuse, misdemeanor assaults, annoying phone calls, and provides liaison with public and community agencies.

Sexual Abuse/Child Abuse

The Sexual Abuse/Child Abuse (SACA) Unit investigates sexual assaults, child molest, abuse and neglect, and provides liaison with public and community agencies.

Family and Youth Services Division

After months of internal and external research, a committee of Police Department staff from several divisions convened to develop the Family and Youth Services Action Plan. In January 1999, an entire division dedicated to addressing juvenile delinquency and family violence by utilizing a holistic approach will begin operation. The Division will be headed by a Captain.

1998

Accomplishments

FAMILY ABUSE/BIAS CRIMES

* Paired a detective with uniformed officers for follow-up on family abuse cases.

SEXUAL ABUSE/CHILD ABUSE

* Distributed fliers listing names and photos of high-risk sex offenders in neighborhoods where the offenders reside.
1998

Accomplishments

ROBBERY/BURGLARY
- Received a $10,000 video printing system from the ARCO Corporation to print color photographs from surveillance video tapes.
- Helped develop a Continuing Professional Training Program for Community Service Officers aimed at conducting preliminary investigations.

AUTO THEFT
- Completed four Vehicle Identification Number verification courses.
- Recovered 93.7% of stolen vehicles.
- Reduced auto theft by 3.4%. There were 5,522 vehicles stolen in 1998.

FINANCIAL CRIMES
- Investigated nearly 1,000 cases annually.
- Expanded the Inkless Thumb Print and participated in a limited term pilot test program sponsored by Raley's, a leading grocery chain.
- Expanded the FaxAlert program to include utilization by the Gang Suppression Unit.
- Conducted several large scale fraud cases in excess of $100,000.

Property Crimes Section

The Property Crimes Section comprises four units which investigate crimes against property. The units in this Section are responsible for follow-up investigations and case preparation. They include the Robbery/Burglary (North and South areas), Auto Theft, and Financial Crimes Units.

Robbery/Burglary

The Robbery/Burglary Unit is divided into two units which are responsible for the investigation of robberies and burglaries throughout the city. Robbery/Burglary North investigate crimes occurring in the downtown and northern portions of the city. Robbery/Burglary South investigate those crimes that occur in the southern and eastern portions of the city.

Auto Theft

The Auto Theft Unit is responsible for auto theft and car-jacking investigations throughout the city. The unit works closely with the Department's Crime Analysis Unit and allied agencies to help detect possible series and auto theft crime patterns. The Unit includes a Sergeant, five Investigators, a Police Clerk, a Community Service Officer (CSO), and an Identification Technician.

Financial Crimes

The Financial Crimes Unit is responsible for investigating more than 120 different criminal statutes. These crimes range from misdemeanor crimes such as petty theft and vandalism to felonious crimes such as fraud, forgery and embezzlement.
Strategic Tasks Section

The Strategic Tasks Section includes units which are responsible for apprehending career criminals, investigating all gang related crimes, tracking warrants, and providing statistical and crime alert data. These units are: Career Criminal Apprehension Team (CCAT), Gang Suppression, Crime Analysis, Warrants, and Crime Alert Units. The section is directed by a Captain with Sergeants who supervise each unit.

Career Criminal Apprehension Team

The Career Criminal Apprehension Team (CCAT) was developed under the guidance of the Sacramento Police Department. It is a multi-agency "Strike Team." Their primary goal is to remove violent criminals from our community through the arrest and conviction of career criminals. CCAT operates on the premise that a relatively small number of recidivist criminals commit a disproportionate percentage of violent crimes. By creating a multi-agency team, these officers combine resources, knowledge, and contacts to enable them to arrest and convict violent criminals who might otherwise avoid arrest and prosecution.

Gang Suppression

The Gang Suppression Unit handles and investigates all gang-related incidents and offenses. Beyond its normal duties and responsibilities, the unit took the initiative and designed and implemented nine major projects including writing a grant funded by the Office of Criminal Justice Planning for $100,000.

1998
Accomplishments

CCAT

- Arrested 401 Individuals
  - 5 Homicide
  - 3 Attempted Homicide
  - 97 Felony Assaulst
  - 19 Robbery
  - 8 Sexual Assaults
  - 80 Parole Violations
  - 25 Fugitives from Justice
  - 78 Narcotics
  - 7 Weapons Charges
  - 79 Miscellaneous Charges

GANG SUPPRESSION

- Developed the 125-page comprehensive Gang Unit Training/Resource Manual
- Developed the 40-hour Gang Awareness course for law enforcement personnel.
- Conducted weekly sweeps throughout the City and County of Sacramento with Sheriff's, Probation, Youth Authority and Parole Departments.
- Developed the School Reporting Guide.
- Developed the School Fax-Network database to transmit information to campuses based on grade level or geographic proximity.
- Provided over 300 hours of gang awareness training.
- Implemented Sacramento Law Enforcement Directed Gang Enforcement Team (SLEDGE).
1998

Accomplishments

CRIME ANALYSIS
• Developed new interactive crime maps through a cooperative effort with the City's Administrative Services GIS Unit.

• Revamped on-line non-emergency reporting to allow reporting capacity to anyone using the Internet regardless of the browser.

CRIME ALERT
• Located 135 wanted suspects as a direct result of information provided by citizens.

• Made 28 arrests of other individuals based on tip information.

• Netted 14 suspects who turned themselves in after being featured on Crime Alert Media spots.

• Awarded $31,700 in reward money to telephone tipsters.

Crime Analysis

The Crime Analysis Unit analyzes crime information, compiles statistics, and detects crime series, patterns and trends within the city. The unit acts as a resource for all offices of the Department. Additionally, the Crime Analysis Unit provides city map services for the Department and maintains and updates the Sacramento Police Department Web page at:

http://www.sacpd.org

Warrants

The Warrants Unit coordinates the service of all arrest warrants issued by the courts on Department cases. Warrant Officers transport prisoners to the city from outside agencies and handle extradition proceedings.

Crime Alert

Crime Alert was created in 1981 to help citizens anonymously share information with law enforcement to solve crimes and locate wanted suspects. As an incentive, Crime Alert has a reward program, funded entirely by corporate and private donations. Anonymous tips that result in arrests are paid from this fund, using no taxpayer money.

The Citizen's Crime Alert Reward Program is governed by a Board of Directors composed of non-law enforcement volunteers. The Board is assisted by a non-voting advisory panel made up of representatives from the local law enforcement agencies. The day-to-day operation of the program is carried out by a staff consisting of employees from the Sacramento Police Department and the Sacramento Sheriff's Department.
Identification Section

The Identification Section comprises four units staffed by civilian personnel who provide services related to identification laboratory analysis. These units are: Latent Prints and Cal-ID, Crime Scene Investigations, Fingerprinting and Photo Services, and Evidence and Lab Services.

Latent Prints and CAL-ID

This unit is responsible for manual latent print comparisons, CAL-ID latent print services, preparation and presentation of latent print court exhibits, and providing expert testimony in court.

Crime Scene Investigations

Crime Scene Investigations is tasked with the preservation, collection, and documentation of physical evidence from crime scenes and providing forensic testimony in court.

Fingerprinting and Photo Services

This unit is assigned major-case fingerprinting, applicant and registrant processing, verification of suspect identity in arrest reports, electronic facial composites, mug shot, and photo services.

Evidence and Lab Services

Evidence and Lab Services is responsible for processing evidence using various laser, powder, and chemical applications and providing forensic testimony in court.

1998

Accomplishments

LATENT PRINTS/CAL-ID

• Received 1,347 latent print comparison requests which required the manual comparison of 3,009 suspects resulting in the identification of 203 subjects.

• Traced and entered 4,209 latent prints into the CAL-ID system providing the Department with 342 hits from previously "unknown" suspects.

CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATIONS

• Responded to 8,700 calls for service.

• Assisted in training new Community Service Officers in field processing techniques.

FINGERPRINTING AND PHOTO SERVICES

• Processed 4,988 registrants and/or citations at the County Courthouse.

• Processed 3,590 applicants at Headquarters.

• Processed 162,498 photo prints.

EVIDENCE AND LAB SERVICES

• Processed 1,329 cases and 395 vehicles for fingerprints of which 871 prints were developed.
Special Investigations Division

In 1998, the Special Investigations Division (SID) continued to make significant changes to focus narcotic arrests and investigations into a more problem-solving and directed-enforcement process. An innovative and very productive new team, the Focused Attack – Locating Concentrations of Narcotics (FALCON) team began its first full year. Focusing on street dealers, reports from the citizens, and assisting patrol officers, the FALCON team has made a positive impact on the streets in Sacramento.

The following teams comprise SID:

Crank Rock Impact Project, Sacramento (CRIPS)
The CRIPS team targets gang members trafficking crank/cocaine.

Directed Enforcement Narcotics Team (DENT)
DENT works in conjunction with POP and NPO officers in revitalizing neighborhoods impacted by narcotic-related crimes.

Focus Attack – Locating Concentrations of Narcotics (FALCON)
The FALCON team provides focused tactical response to street-level drug and other allied problems.

Asset Seizure Unit
The unit provides expertise in asset seizures and investigative support for other teams.

Vice/Gambling
The unit concentrates on prostitution, gambling, violations, and related criminal activities.
The CRIPS, DENT and FALCON teams address illegal drug activities and related crimes. The Vice/Gambling Unit addresses specific crimes that directly impact the quality of life in our community. Significantly, the Vice/Gambling Unit has worked several cases of child pornography involving the Internet. Finally, while the Asset Seizure Unit works primarily with CRIPS, DENT and FALCON, it also serves as a resource for the entire Department in seizing assets or proceeds of illegal narcotic sales.

![Image of a dog in a car](image)

The SID has detectives working on multi-agency task forces located outside of the Sacramento Police Department. SID has dedicated one detective on three different multi-agency task forces to help create a seamless approach to interdiction, lab clean-ups, and pro-actively targeting drugs in the community. One these alliances is the assignment of two Probation Officers to the FALCON team.

In 1998, narcotics teams seized the following (in pounds):

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Office of Technical Services

The Office of Technical Services is responsible for the auxiliary functions needed to support the line units of the Police Department. The Office is divided into three divisions: Staff Services, Personnel Services, and Communications. Also included in this office is the Regional Community Policing Institute, a grant funded training unit. The Office of Administrative Services reports to Deputy Chief, Albert Najera

Staff Services Division

The Staff Services Division is divided into three Divisions: Property, Records, and Data Services. Each Division is headed by a civilian manager who is commanded by a captain.
Property Section

The Property Section consists of the Property/Evidence Unit, the Armory, and Custodial Services.

Property/Evidence Unit

The Property/Evidence Unit maintains a record of all seized or collected property, queries serial numbered property, transports property requiring analysis, and safeguards stored property and evidence. The unit also disposes and releases property.

Armory

The Armory maintains an inventory of Department firearms and provides maintenance and repair for the firearms. The unit also purchases and issues safety equipment to Department staff.

Custodial Services

Custodial Services provides janitorial and maintenance services to all police buildings.

1998 Accomplishments

PROPERTY

- Destroyed nearly 1,000 pounds of narcotics.
- Disposed toxic chemicals from 30 clandestine laboratory cases.
- Booked 61,954 items and disposed of 45,304 items for a net of 16,650 items stored.
1998
Accomplishments

RECORDS
• Implemented the Graffiti Hotline and staffed it with volunteers.
• Initiated the collection of fees for permits and licenses.
• Spearheaded fund-raising efforts for a second straight year which totaled $400 for the Brandy Dazell Toy Project, $300 for an individual family, and $200 for anonymous gift donations.
• Processed the following reports:
  93,662 crime/incident
  6,750 accident
  18,879 arrest
  4,831 misdemeanor
  6,402 detox
• Took 32,380 reports (Report Writing Unit).

DATA SERVICES
• Completed the Internal Affairs Case Management System Phase I.
• Completed initial phases of the Digital Mugshot Capture system is in progress.
• Expanded the Local Area Network into a Wide Area Network.

Records Section

The Records Section is a twenty-four hour operation that maintains all Police Department records. There are more than fifty individual tasks or function assignments that must be performed on a routine basis. Among these duties are: preparing arrest packages for the District Attorney’s Office, performing warrant radio checks, and processing all entries for stolen vehicles, stored vehicles and missing persons. The Report Writing Unit within this section takes reports from citizens for non-emergency calls. The unit consistently takes approximately 40% of the Department’s reports. The unit also holds report writing classes for the Department’s volunteers.

Data Services Section

The Data Services Section provides all computer-related services for the Department, from acquisition planning to daily maintenance and support. The section’s primary mission is the daily support of a large Computer-Aided-Dispatch (CAD) and police records management system. This computer system is considered “mission-critical” and must be available to users 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Data Services also provides support for all of the Department’s microcomputers.
Personnel Services Division

The Personnel Services Division is responsible for the hiring and training of all Sacramento Police Department employees. The Division is divided into three sections: Personnel, Training, and Media Services. The Division is headed by a Captain who oversees a civilian manager and Lieutenant.

Personnel Section

The Personnel Section, which includes the Backgrounds/Recruiting Unit and the Volunteer Program, is responsible for recruiting, conducting background checks, and hiring all employees for the Department. This section maintains the personnel files for all employees, monitors workers compensation claims, distributes paychecks, and processes all employee evaluations and salary increases. In addition, this section is also tasked with the coordination of the Department's volunteer program which includes in-house volunteers as well as volunteers who work as report writers in the various community service centers throughout the City.

Training Section

The Training Section is responsible for the entry level, 23-week Intensive Basic Recruit Academy, the 6-month Extended Basic Recruit Academy and the entry level Dispatcher Recruit Academy. In addition, the Training Section is responsible for all advanced officer training offered by the Department and the mandatory firearms qualifications.

1998 Accomplishments

PERSONNEL SERVICES

• Hired
  63 Police Officers
  22 Community Service Officers
  30 Dispatchers
  11 Civilian Employees
  15 Student Trainees
  4 Youth Aides from Magnet Schools
  2 Public Service Aides

BACKGROUND/RECRUITING

• Completed more than 400 background investigations.

VOLUNTEERS

• Logged 15,200 hours.

• 107 active volunteers.

• Held a dinner honoring volunteers and placed a display featuring Police Volunteers in Sacramento City Hall.
The Magnet School program is a unique program which works in partnership with local high schools. Students are given instruction by police officers in criminal justice subjects in addition to their regular high school curriculum.

Media Services Unit

The Media Services Unit produces all audio-visual materials used by the Department for public information, academy instruction, in-service training, and court presentations. This unit is also responsible for producing video roll-call tapes as well as the Crime Alert Wanted Bulletins for ad insertion on cable television. Media Services also helps in the creation of Department recruiting materials and covers special events which occur involving the Department.
Communications Division

The Communications Division is responsible for staffing the Public Safety Communications Center (Comm Center) 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The Center supports the officers in the field by serving as a link between them and citizens who call for help. Comm Center staff are responsible for answering the 7-digit non-emergency, 7-digit emergency lines, and the 9-1-1 emergency line. They also dispatch and coordinate the response of uniformed patrol, traffic and investigative units of the Police Department. The Communications Division reports to a civilian manager who oversees a staff consisting of civilians.

1998
Accomplishments

COMMUNICATIONS
* Received 753,502 calls, including 239,788 9-1-1 calls and 513,714 calls to the seven-digit emergency and non-emergency lines.

* Received a call an average of every 42 seconds.

* Conducted a benchmark study comparing Sacramento Police Department Communications Center with seven communications centers.

* Began teaching the California Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) portion of the Dispatcher Academy and offered courses to outside agencies.
Regional Community Policing Institute – Sacramento

The Regional Community Policing Institute (RCPI) – Sacramento was established by a $1 million grant award funded by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services. It is one of three California Institutes. The mission, "to enhance implementation of the community policing philosophy throughout the region by providing quality community policing training and an accessible resource clearinghouse to law enforcement, community members and local government agencies" exemplifies the Department's commitment to the philosophy.

The Institute provides workshops on community policing throughout Northern California covering forty-eight counties. The train-the-trainer format used in the workshops enables participants to provide this training in their communities or agencies.

Based on its first year accomplishments, RCPI-Sacramento was one of ten Institutes nationwide to receive a $100,000 award from the U.S. Department of Justice to host a Domestic Violence Conference in September 1999.
## Annual Statistics

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UCR Crime Clock – 1998

One Homicide every 11.8 days
One Burglary every 1.3 hours
One Vehicle Theft every 1.5 hours
One Felony Assault every 5.8 hours
One Forcible Rape every 2.6 days
One Larceny-Theft every 33.4 minutes
One Robbery every 5.2 hours
### 1998-99 Budget by Office

- **Office of the Chief**: 23%
- **Office of Operations**: 8%
- **Office of Investigations**: 19%
- **Office of Technical Services**: 50%

### 1998-99 Budget by Appropriation

- **Materials & Supplies**: 13%
- **Salaries & Fringe Benefits**: 87%

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### Personnel

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# Personnel Milestones

## Promotions

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In Memoriam

Ronald Meadors, a detective known for his bluntness, enthusiasm, dedication, and skill, died Saturday, December 19, 1998 of complications from cancer. He was 59.

Sergeant Meadors was a homicide detective for half of the 26 years he served with the Sacramento Police Department. He officially retired in 1988, but returned to work three days a week as a background investigator.

He was lead detective in a number of high-profile cases, including the 1988 kidnapping of 4-year old Candi Talarico, who was found safe six weeks later in a crawl space under an Elk Grove church. “The first time in 26 years that I cried as a cop,” he said later.

Like Columbo, the television sleuth, he almost always looked somewhat disheveled, and like Columbo, his rumpled appearance belied an organized mind – patient, methodical, shrewd, probing, and wary. As one of Sacramento’s most seasoned homicide cops, he thrived on his ability to direct murder investigations. Known for his ability to get witnesses to talk, Sgt. Meadors always treated them and his colleagues with respect.

Ron Meadors will truly be missed by those who knew him. May he rest in peace.
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