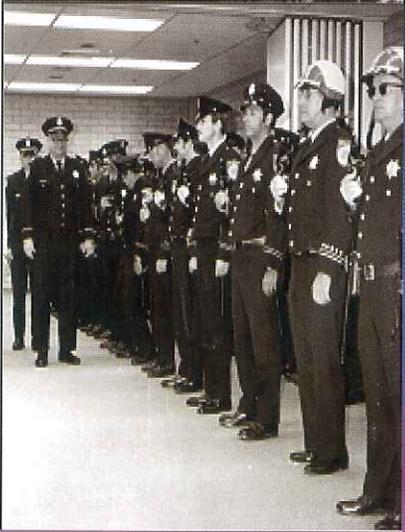
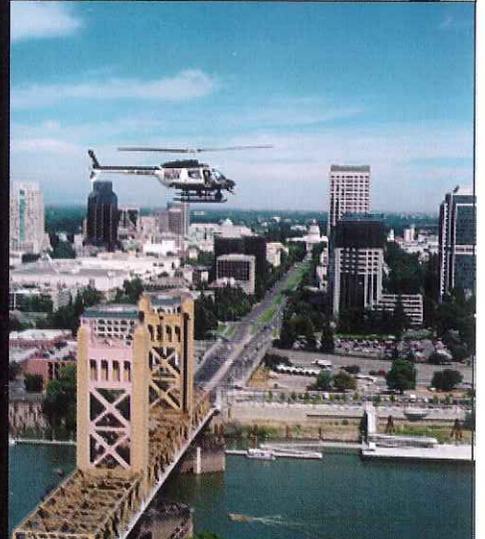
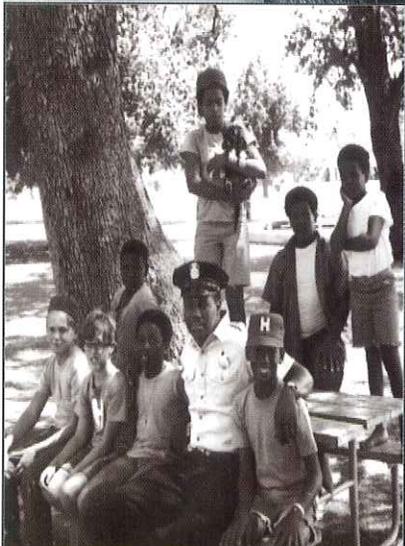
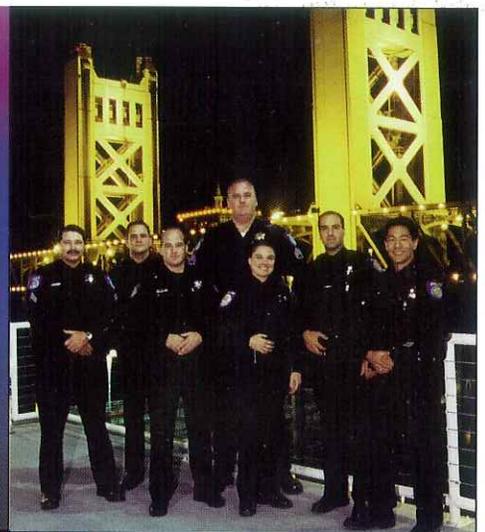
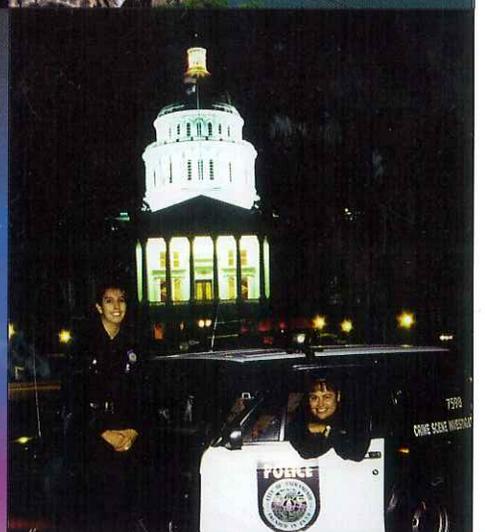




**SACRAMENTO
POLICE
DEPARTMENT**



1849-1999
150 Years of Service



1999 Annual Report

A Message From The Chief

TO THE CITIZENS OF SACRAMENTO:

1999 was an eventful year for the Sacramento Police Department. It was a year of celebration as the Police Department joined the City of Sacramento in observing the 150th anniversary of our city's founding.

From the time of the gold rush, Sacramento has played a key role in California history, and today, Sacramento remains a vibrant city. This annual report illustrates the department's colorful past and 1999 accomplishments.

As we head into the 21st century, technology will play an increasingly critical role in law enforcement. A major technological advance in 1999 was the department's implementation of InfoCOM. Through weekly meetings and the use of computer generated maps and charts, InfoCOM helps focus resources on emerging crime problems and patterns in our city.

In 1999, the department purchased cameras for installation in patrol vehicles. Cameras will enhance our ability to serve the public by providing added evidence in criminal cases and will aid in police report accuracy and officer training.

Of course, technology alone won't solve all our problems. Community oriented policing continues to be the philosophy behind the department's mission "to work in partnership with the community to protect life and property, solve neighborhood problems, and enhance the quality of life in our city." Community oriented policing has been a major contributing factor toward lowering crime rates in our city.

In another effort to better meet the needs of our citizens, the Police Department created two more patrol sectors by splitting two of the largest sectors. This has created patrol sectors that are now more manageable and more "neighborhood oriented."

We must also continue to prepare for Sacramento's expansion. The City of Sacramento is expected to grow from 400,000 population today to 500,000 by 2020. The rapid growth of our surrounding communities will also affect our city.

We have made great strides in meeting the goals of our mission. I look forward to continued work with the community and the more than 1,000 men and women of the Sacramento Police Department. Together, our efforts will make Sacramento, California's Capitol City, an even greater place to live.

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.



Mayor	Joe Serna, Jr.
District 1	Heather Fargo
District 2	Robert Kerth
District 3	Steve Cohn
District 4	Jimmie R. Yee
District 5	Lauren Hammond
District 6	Dave Jones
District 7	Robbie Waters
District 8	Bonnie Pannell
City Manager	Robert Thomas



Mayor Joe Serna, Jr.

In honor and tribute, the Sacramento Police Department wishes to acknowledge the loss of Mayor Joe Serna, Jr. on November 7, 1999

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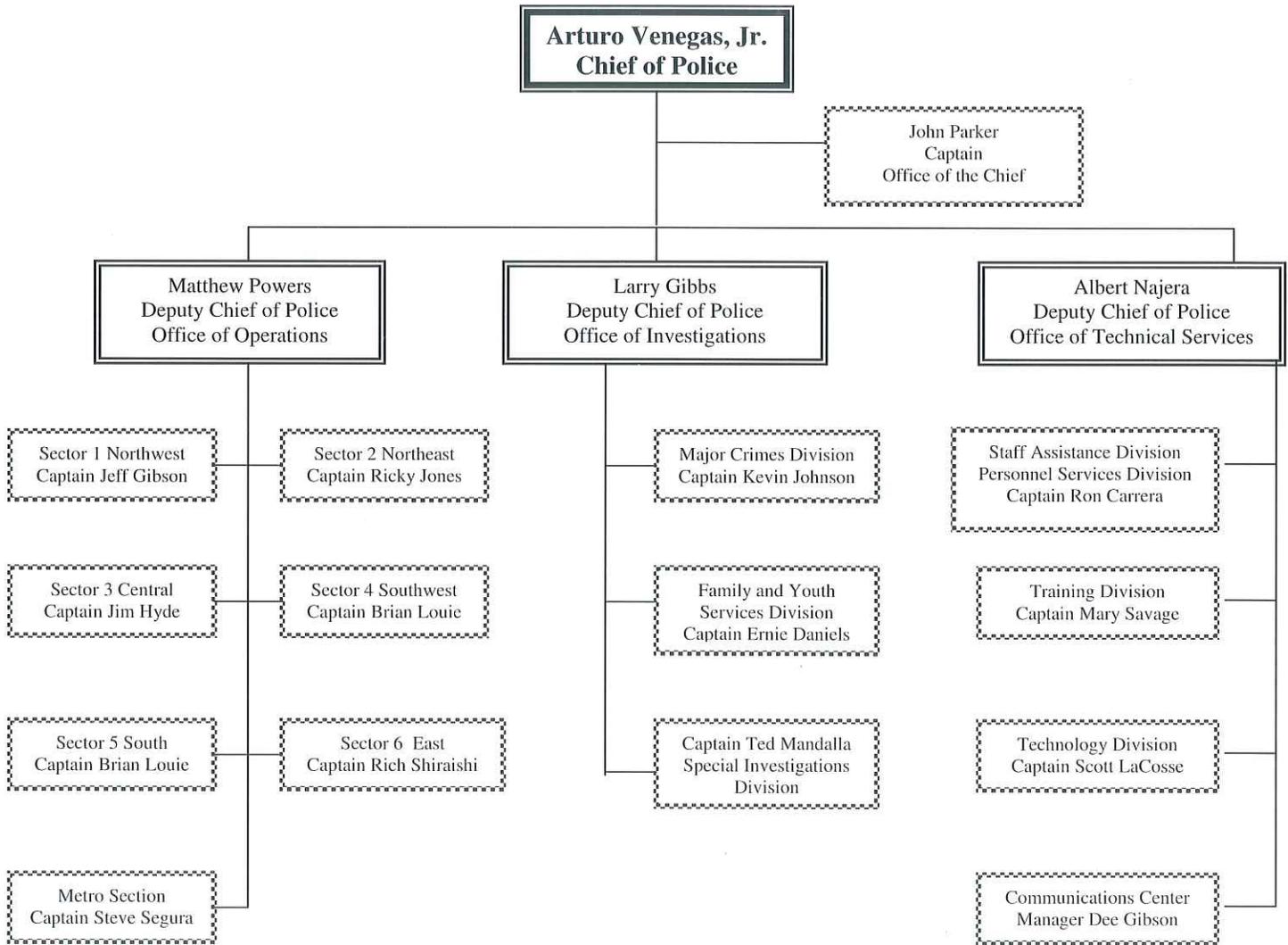
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Organization Chart

SACRAMENTO POLICE DEPARTMENT



1999 Special Highlights

COMMENDATIONS

SILVER MEDAL OF VALOR

David Hogge

BRONZE MEDAL OF VALOR

*John "Pat" Keller Daniel Nutley
Joseph Wagstaff*

LIFESAVING AWARD

*Liesl Dunn Roger Grant
Bret Satchwell Bonnie Welch*

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

*Barbara Anderson Jody Groves
Bill Beermann Michael Hight
Jill Dobson Audrey Lee
Marcus Frank Bill Lyons
Robert Freeman Lynette Pal
David Gale Jo Ann Tahara*

EVENTS

2nd Annual Emily Morgenroth Bar-B-Que

*26th Annual Pig Bowl
Raised \$1 million for charities to date*

*John F. Kennedy Criminal Justice Academy
Pancake Breakfast*

Sacramento Police Department Kids Day

Sesquicentennial Ball

150th Anniversary Golf Tournament

150th Anniversary / 7th Annual Records Picnic

*Sacramento Police Department Night hosted by
the Sacramento Steelheads*

Special Olympics Tip-A-Cop

*Grant High School Criminal Justice Magnet
Academy Crab Feed*

*4th Annual Comedy Night Sponsored by the
Sacramento Police Canine Association*

3rd Annual Crime Alert Crab Feed



Sacramento Police Department Timeline

The Sacramento Police Department has played a major role in shaping Sacramento's long and colorful past. The following is a glimpse at some significant occurrences, including many "firsts" and other events that affected Sacramento.

1830s-1860s

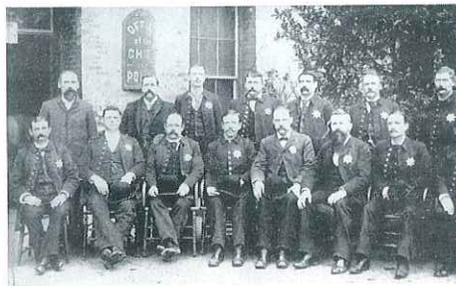
- 1839 Captain John Sutter arrived
- 1848 James W. Marshall discovered gold in Coloma
- 1849 California became the 31st state
- 1849 1st Sacramento City council elected
- 1849 A.M. Winn named first unofficial mayor, N.C. Cunningham appointed marshal
- 1849 Population grew to 3500 by December
- 1850 City of Sacramento incorporated
- 1854 Sacramento became the Capitol
- 1854 Epidemic struck / 60 deaths per day
- 1863 City Charter changed – Chief became head of law enforcement

1870s-1900s

- 1870 Present State Capitol built
- 1878 Joseph Scott became first Sacramento Police Officer killed in the line of duty
- 1881 First time telephone was used to summon police in Sacramento- Chief Matt Karcher paid for the phone after City Council refused
- 1890 Patrolman's salary of \$100 per month reduced to \$90
- 1895 Sacramento Police Department received its first vehicle, a horse drawn wagon, dubbed "Black Maria"
- 1900 First detective division established
- 1907 Police Department's 1st 8-hour shift began with seven officers on swing and graveyard and six on days

1910s-1930s

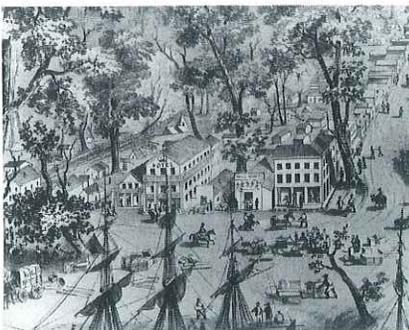
- 1910 P.F. "Pop" Becker, known for charity work, became second officer killed in the line of duty
- 1910 Two motorcycles added to foot and bicycle patrol
- 1917 SPD moved into new building at 6th and H Streets with a jail on the 3rd floor
- 1922 Traffic Section was formed
- 1923 SPD received two cars with bullet proof windows costing about \$700 apiece
- 1924 SPD created a morals squad
- 1925 SPD's first police science class had instruction in firearms and self-defense
- 1925 1st substation opened on 32nd Street between S and T Streets
- 1931 Established a juvenile division which became a national model



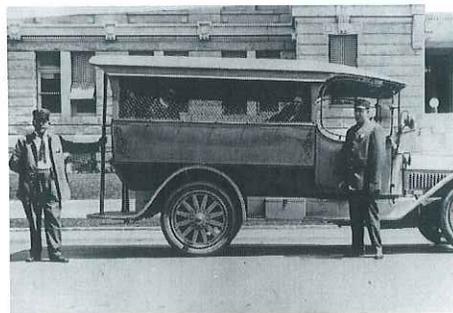
Sacramento Police Department (1892)



Police Department Headquarters (1917)



Sacramento 1850s



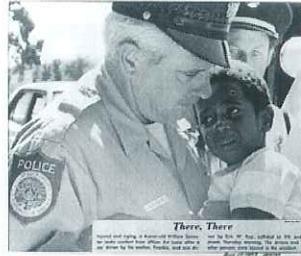
Sacramento Police Department (1918)



Police Department Headquarters (1930s)



Delora Sutter and Frances Strother - First Sacramento Police Women (1949)



1960s



Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour (1972)

1940s-1960s

- 1947 For a 48-hour work week, new officers received \$220 per month and those with 4 years experience received \$250
- 1949 Delora Sutter and Frances Strother were the first police women hired by Sacramento Police Department and worked in the Juvenile Division
- 1950 2-way radios were installed on motorcycles
- 1953 The first full-time Police Academy was opened
- 1955 First radar unit was purchased, requiring three officers to operate
- 1964 After annexing North Sacramento into the city, twenty-four North Sacramento police officers were absorbed into Sacramento Police Department
- 1968 The Police Department opened store front offices in Oak Park and Del Paso Heights as part of the Community Relations Program, formed to stem confrontations between police and minority communities

1970s-1990s

- 1972 Police Officers Derald Landberg and Val Schiele saved 12 women and children after a plane crashed into Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour, killing 22 people. Officers Landberg and Schiele were the only officers ever honored with the Gold Medal of Valor award
- 1974 Flossie Crump and Felicia Allen-Jones became the first African-American women police officers
- 1975 First Pig Bowl charity football game was played before 19,000 fans at Hughes Stadium with the Police Department's Bacon Bombers defeating the Sacramento Sheriff's Department Razorbacks 18-17
- 1975 Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme unsuccessfully attempted to assassinate President Gerald Ford in Capitol Park
- 1988 Four year-old Candi Talarico and five year-old Meuy Saefong were found unharmed in Elk Grove after being abducted from downtown Sacramento
- 1988 Dorothea Puente was arrested in the downtown boarding house murders
- 1989 Joseph E. Rooney Police Facility opened in the south area
- 1993 Arturo Venegas, Jr., became the first police chief hired from outside the agency
- 1994 William J. Kinney Police Facility opened in the north area
- 1994 The terrorist, "Unabomber" strikes in downtown Sacramento with a letter bomb, killing Gilbert Murray
- 1995 U.S. DOJ awarded the department \$17.2 million in grant funds to hire 101 police officers
- 1997 Received \$1 million in grants funds to implement the Regional Community Oriented Policing Institute (RCPI) – one of three RCPI sites in California
- 1997 Emily Morganroth became the first Sacramento Police woman to die in the line of duty
- 1998 Began operation of both an aviation unit and equestrian unit



Dispatch (1960s)



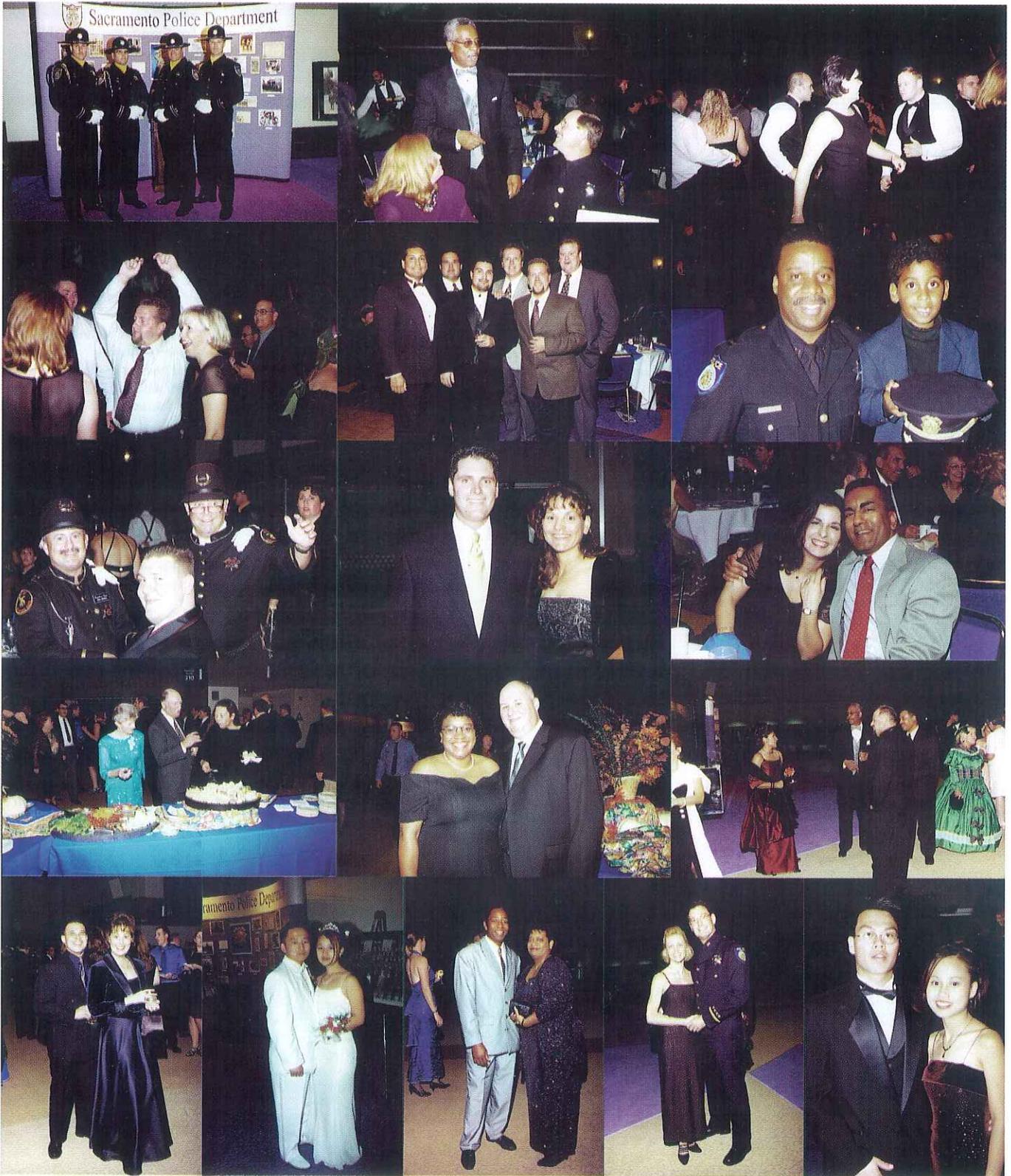
1st Full-time Police Academy (1953)



Pig Bowl

150th Anniversary /

The Sacramento Police Department celebrated 150 years of service to the city with a sesquicentennial ball on November 6, 1999. An estimated 630 attendees enjoyed a catered meal, live music, DJ, and special recognition for people in the Department. Below are some of the images capturing the many party-goers enjoying the night.



Sesquicentennial Ball



Office of the Chief

1999

Accomplishments

ADMINISTRATION

• *Presented numerous staff reports to City Council including ordinances affecting vehicle seizure and the removal of unsafe vessels from Sacramento waterways.*

• *Co-sponsored Senate Bill 1163 (later signed into law by Governor Davis), which provided police chiefs with the same hiring authority for security officers as sheriffs.*

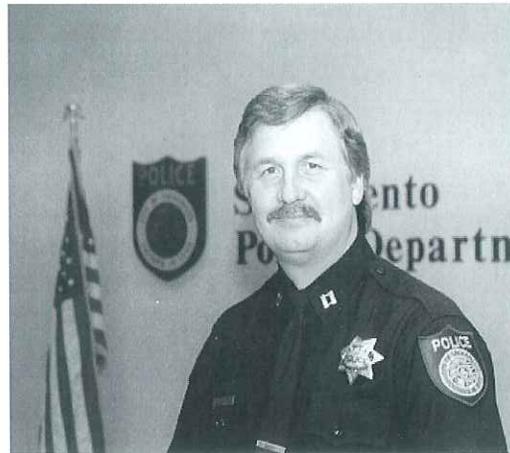
• *Coordinated numerous events in celebration of 150 years of service, including a golf tournament and sesquicentennial ball.*

• *Provided public notifications regarding crime patterns and series' and Year 2000 readiness.*

CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE

• *Actively participated in the FBI's Domestic Terrorism Task Force, which concluded an investigation of individuals planning the destruction of vital area facilities.*

The Office of the Chief staff plan, organize, direct, coordinate, and administer all Department activities, and communicate the future vision. The Office has one Captain who reports directly to the Chief of Police and oversees the entire administration of the Office of the Chief, Internal Affairs, Professional Standards Unit, Criminal Intelligence, Economic Development, and Fiscal.



Captain John Parker

Administration

The Administration Section disseminates public information to the media, citizens, and Department employees. It also coordinates public relations for the department, 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.



Office of The Chief (not pictured: Internal Affairs and Professional Standards)

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.

1999

Accomplishments

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Implemented the Police Department Career Development Program.

- Developed and submitted numerous grant proposals that would address elderly abuse, increase traffic safety awareness, increase traffic enforcement, increase gang resistance and education, and established a weed and seed area.

- Researched and implemented the use of in-car video cameras for patrol vehicles.

- Obtained funding to place police officers at schools in two school districts.

FISCAL

- Monitored and administered a \$75 million dollar budget.

- Administered 31 grants and special programs totaling over \$41 million during the term of the projects.

- Served as liaison with the City's external auditors for independent single audits of State and Federal grant programs. The department was found to be in compliance with all requirements.

1999

Accomplishments

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

- Completed relocation to 5770 Freepoint Boulevard, Suite 200.

- Coordinated implementation of the City's new Office of Police Accountability which develops policies and procedures in the management of citizen complaints.

- Developed new procedures with the City Attorney for classifying complaints and dispositions of complaints.

- Provided training to personnel assigned to specialized assignments and in-service training to all Department personnel.

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

- Completed the Crime Classifications Code Book revision.

- Created a new Crime Watch pamphlet

- Currently working on the implementation or revision of several department policies and manuals including Bias Crimes, Media Relations, In-Car Cameras, Asset Forfeiture, Inter-agency Pursuits, Uniform Specifications, and Citation Formats.

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.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS		
1999 Statistical Review		
	1999	1998
Complaint Source: Citizen	58	27
Complaint Source: Departmental	39	52
COMPLAINT CLASSIFICATION		
Excessive Force	18	3
Discrimination	2	0
False Arrest	1	0
Improper Search	4	1
Improper Tactics	12	8
Missing Property	5	0
Discourtesy	10	10
Dishonesty	4	2
Harassment	3	2
Conduct Unbecoming	20	23
Insubordination	1	6
Intoxication	0	0
Neglect of Duty	10	14
Traffic	3	5
Wage Garnishment	1	0
Service	2	3
Other	1	2
TOTAL INVESTIGATIONS	97	79

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 700,000 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.

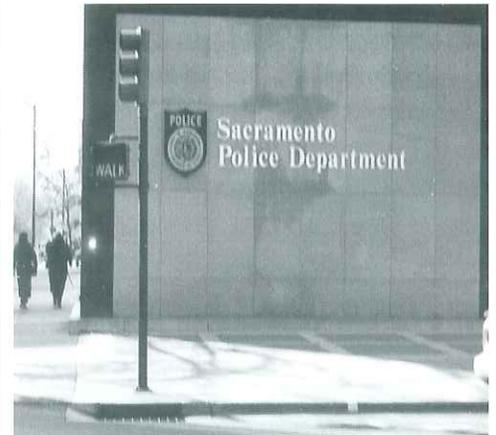


Deputy Chief Matt Powers

Patrol Division

The Patrol Division is staffed by Neighborhood Patrol 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 six geographical patrol sectors – Northwest, Northeast, Central, South, Southwest and East. In 1999, districts within these sectors were reconfigured to better align with the city's neighborhoods and business communities. The William J. Kinney Police Facility, located in the north area of the city, is the base for patrol officers in the Northwest, Northeast 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, Southwest and East. Each patrol sector is managed by a Captain, an Executive Lieutenant, and several Patrol Sergeants.



Headquarters



Kinney Station



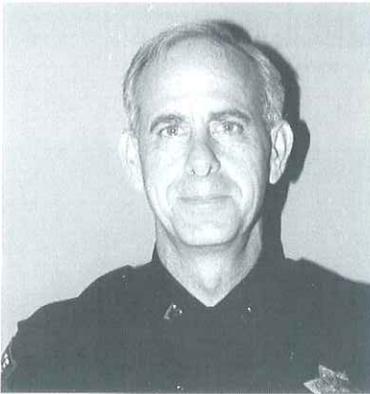
Rooney Station

1999

Accomplishments

SECTOR 1

- Obtained funding for four Neighborhood Patrol Officers.
- Actively involved in the planning stages of the new Natomas community.
- Trained POP officers in combating graffiti, resulting in a substantial reduction.



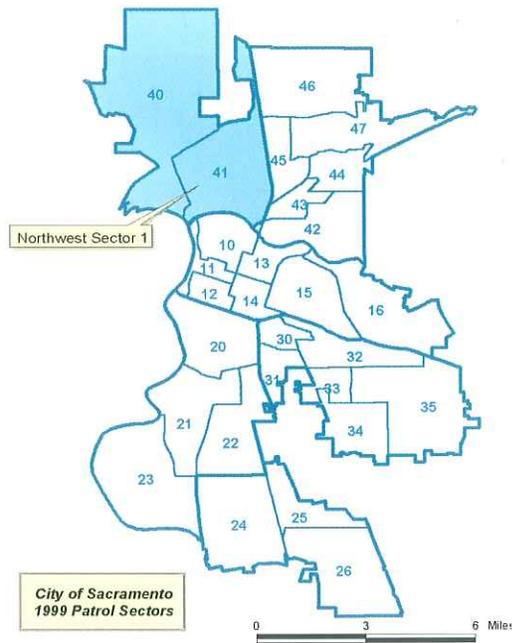
Sector 1 Captain Jeff Gibson



Executive Lieutenant Gina Hanyes

Sector 1

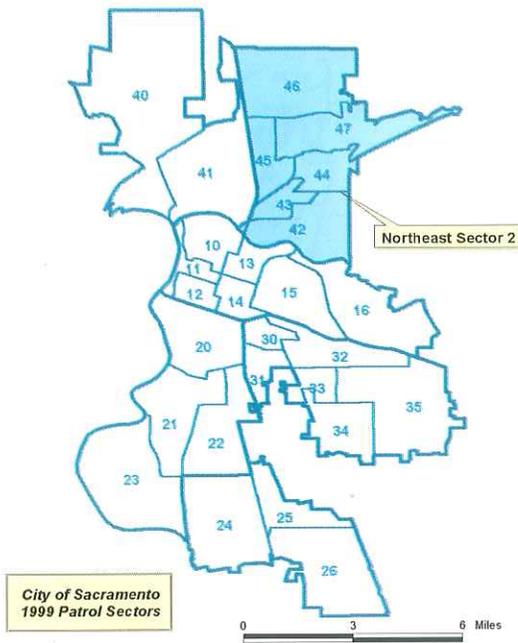
Sector 1, the Northwest Sector, was created in 1999 as a result of the Police Department's expansion from four to six sectors. Sector 1 encompasses the following neighborhoods: Gardenland, North Natomas, Northgate, River Gardens, South Natomas, Valley View Acres, and Willow Creek. It is one of the fastest growing areas in the region due to new housing and business development in the Natomas area.



SECTOR 1 1999 Reported Crimes	
Homicide	3
Robbery	103
Rape	10
Assault/Battery	243
Spousal Abuse	182
Burglary (Bus)	112
Burglary (Res)	364
Vandalism	479
Auto Theft	378
Narcotics	197

Sector 2

Sector 2, the Northeast Sector, includes the following neighborhoods: Arden Fair, Bel Ali, Cal Expo, Del Paso Heights, Glenwood Meadows, Hagginwood, Johnson Heights, Noralto, Northpointe, Oak Knoll, Old North Sacramento, Point West, Raley Industrial Park, Robla, Strawberry Manor, Swanston Estates, Village Green, Woodlake, and Young Heights.



SECTOR 2 1999 Reported Crimes	
Homicide	14
Robbery	283
Rape	47
Assault/Battery	788
Spousal Abuse	525
Burglary (Bus)	263
Burglary (Res)	676
Vandalism	698
Auto Theft	944
Narcotics	1237

1999 Accomplishments

SECTOR 2

- Provided over 500 members of the community with more than 20 hours training ranging from drugs and gangs to the COPPS concept.
- Expanded relationships with local schools by initiating the "Adopt-A-School" program.
- Established Mama Marks Park as a Drug Free Zone.
- Served over 500 people for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, sponsored by the TLC Soup Kitchen.
- Participated in the TLC Soup Kitchen sponsored "Back-To-School Shopping Spree" which helped underprivileged children with the purchase of \$100 in school clothes.



Sector 2 Captain Rick Jones



Executive Lieutenant Ed Tatosian

1999 Accomplishments

SECTOR 3

- Implemented several efforts toward a long-term reduction in homelessness and associated behaviors.

- Partnered with social service providers, formerly homeless persons and other law enforcement agencies on an American River Levee outreach and enforcement project.

- Spearheaded an ongoing effort to collect more than 20 tons of trash accumulated along the levee by homeless campers.

- Implemented "Project Reunification," reuniting more than 60 homeless persons who were not Sacramento natives with friends or relatives.

- Partnered with the Sacramento Sheriff's Department on "Project HOPE" (Homeless Outreach Partnership Effort) to link homeless and mentally ill persons with mental health services.

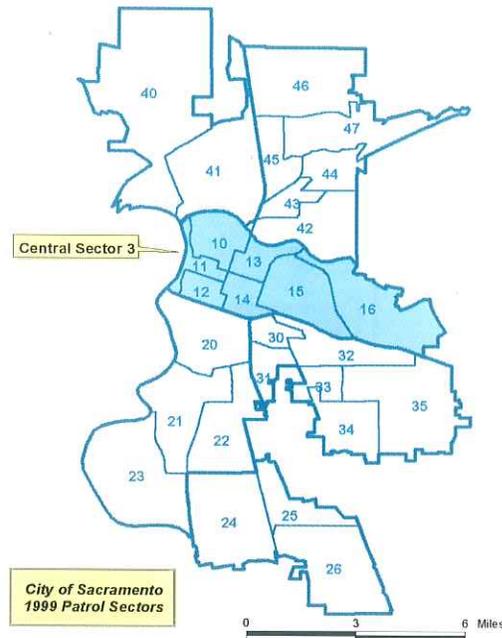


Sector 3 Captain Jim Hyde



Executive Lieutenant Cara Westin

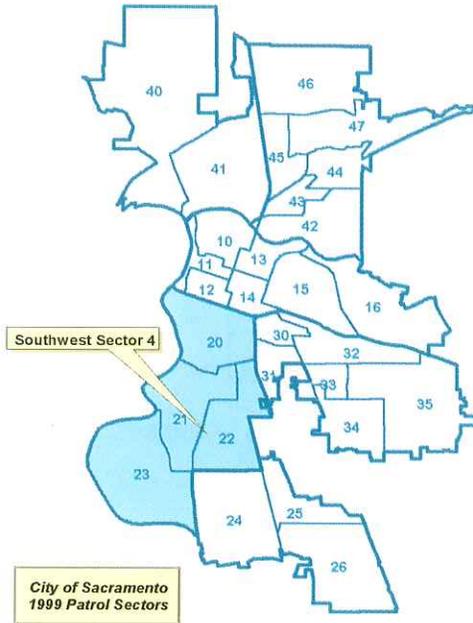
Sector 3, the Central Sector, covers the following areas: Alhambra Triangle, Alkali Flats, Boulevard Park, Campus Commons, California State University Sacramento, Dos Rios Triangle, Downtown Sacramento, East Sacramento, Fremont, Mansion Flats, Newton Booth, Old Sacramento, River Park, Sierra Oaks, and Southside Park.



SECTOR 3 1999 Reported Crimes	
Homicide	11
Robbery	354
Rape	29
Assault/Battery	637
Spousal Abuse	257
Burglary (Bus)	364
Burglary (Res)	595
Vandalism	957
Auto Theft	865
Narcotics	568

Sector 4

Sector 4, the Southwest Sector, includes: Airport, Brentwood, Curtis Park, Freeport Manor, Greenhaven, Hollywood Park, Land Park, Pocket, and Woodbine neighborhoods.



SECTOR 4 1999 Reported Crimes	
Homicide	8
Robbery	214
Rape	25
Assault/Battery	390
Spousal Abuse	283
Burglary (Bus)	149
Burglary (Res)	592
Vandalism	760
Auto Theft	681
Narcotics	394

1999

Accomplishments

SECTOR 4

- Hosted the annual Park Townhomes Children's Safety Fair.
- Participated in National Night Out.
- Collected donations for the senior citizens' Christmas Project.
- Initiated a revitalization project for the Carleton Tract area, significantly reducing calls for service by organizing a neighborhood watch program.



Sector 4 Captain Brian Louie



Executive Lieutenant Mike Kime

1999 Accomplishments

SECTOR 5

- Participated in National Night Out
- Sponsored a Christmas donation drive for senior citizens.
- Initiated a project resulting in reduced calls for service to the Countrywood Village Apartments by 40%.



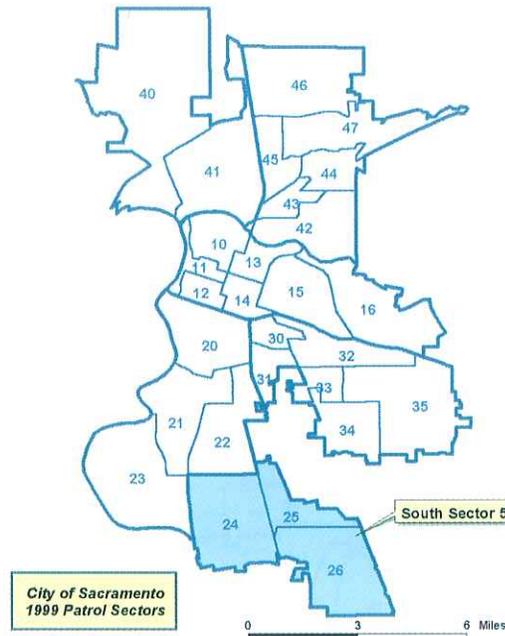
Sector 5 Captain Brian Louie



Executive Lieutenant Greg Twilling

Sector 5

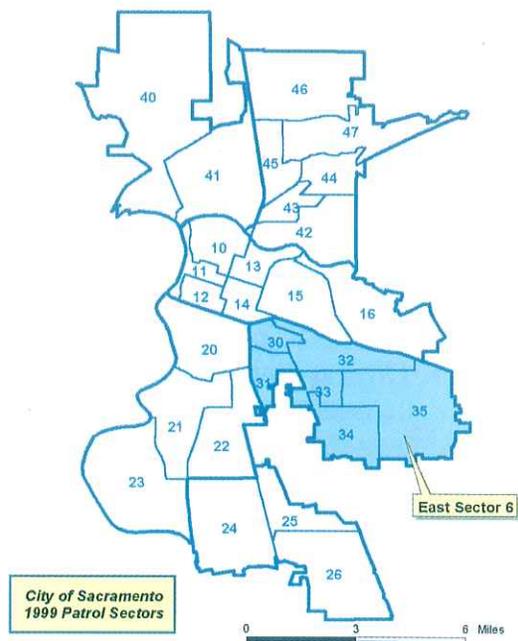
Sector 5, the South Sector, includes: Parkway, Meadowview, Valley Hi, and North Laguna neighborhoods.



SECTOR 5 1999 Reported Crimes	
Homicide	4
Robbery	238
Rape	31
Assault/Battery	505
Spousal Abuse	407
Burglary (Bus)	96
Burglary (Res)	720
Vandalism	674
Auto Theft	792
Narcotics	402

Sector 6

Sector 6, the East Sector, includes: Elmhurst, Med Center, Oak Park, Tahoe Park, Colonial Village, Avondale, Glen Elder, Fruitridge Manor, Tallac Village, and Lawrence Park neighborhoods.



SECTOR 6 1999 Reported Crimes	
Homicide	15
Robbery	263
Rape	32
Assault/Battery	666
Spousal Abuse	384
Burglary (Bus)	226
Burglary (Res)	676
Vandalism	745
Auto Theft	973
Narcotics	1064

1999

Accomplishments

SECTOR 6

- Implemented a comprehensive plan which includes a tow ordinance to mitigate vice problems.
- Implemented the Adopt-A-School program.
- Spearheaded the in-car camera pilot program for patrol.
- Hosted the Western Regional Hate Crimes Symposium in September.
- Developed new ways to address domestic violence, including home visits of probationers who were convicted of domestic violence.



Sector 6 Captain Rich Shiraishi



Executive Lieutenant Joe Valenzuela

Metro Section

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



Metro Captain Steve Segura

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.



Executive Lieutenant Jeff Schiele

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

The Air Operations Unit is responsible for providing helicopter and fixed wing aircraft in support of patrol and investigative missions. The Unit is staffed by one Sergeant and three officers who serve as pilots and observers. Two refurbished military surplus helicopters and one Cessna-172 airplane comprise the Air Operations fleet. In 1999, the Unit received funding to equip both helicopters with thermal imaging and day light cameras capable of recording and broadcasting images from the helicopter.



Administrative Unit

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

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 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 factors are considered: 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.

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 manages court overtime expenses by monitoring cases involving department personnel as witnesses and coordinating schedules for trial appearances.



1999

Accomplishments

AIR OPERATIONS

- Responded to 2,000 calls for service with an average response time of 90 seconds.
- Assisted outside agencies on 282 occasions.
- Cancelled 696 patrol calls due to helicopter assistance.
- Logged more than 1,000 flight hours.

TRAFFIC

- Issued more than 2,700 citations from the red light camera photo enforcement program.
- Made 351 DUI arrests and issued 23,368 citations, approximately 45% of all citations issued.
- Utilized a "work order" system to respond to traffic violations reported by citizens and other agencies.
- Cleared 100% of major injury and fatal accident investigations.
- Processed over 15,500 tows and impounds, resulting in approximately \$500,000 in revenue.

1999

Accomplishments

MARINE

- Received \$50,000 in grant funds from the Department of Waterways.
- Created a permanent boating division staffed by full-time officers.
- Created a public boating safety program, taught by division personnel, which allows the person who gets cited for a boating violation to take a safety course rather than receive a fine.
- Removed all public eyesores from American River waterways.
- Removed the mast from the Nam Sang vessel that sank in the Old Sacramento area of the Sacramento River.

RESERVE UNIT

- Transported nearly 400 prisoners.
- Staffed 200 special events throughout the city.
- Developed a Career Track program to allow graduates to be upgraded to full time police officers.
- Hired 18 new officers.

MOUNTED UNIT

- Established as a full time unit.
- Converted Detoxification Center to stables.

Marine/Reserve

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

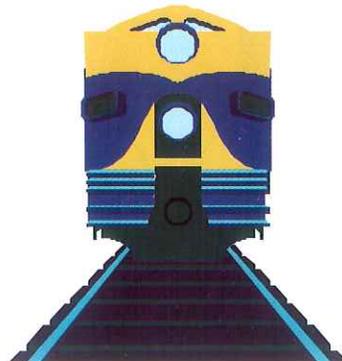
The Reserve Unit provides traffic and crowd control at special events such as parades, festivals, rallies, and marathons.

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 Ordinance Detail (EOD) Unit, the Neighborhood Enforcement Team (NET), the Bicycle Unit, and the Public Works-Problem Oriented Police (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.

Bicycle Unit

The Bicycle Unit provides proactive patrol and problem solving services to the Downtown Sacramento core area while navigating areas inaccessible to patrol vehicles.

1999

Accomplishments

SWAT

- Participated in 14 call outs on critical incidents.
- Coordinated and participated in 19 high-risk raids.
- Arrested 60 Parolees-At-Large.

K-9

- Conducted more than 1,000 building and field searches.
- Located and arrested 110 felons.
- Provided 87 educational demos.

EOD

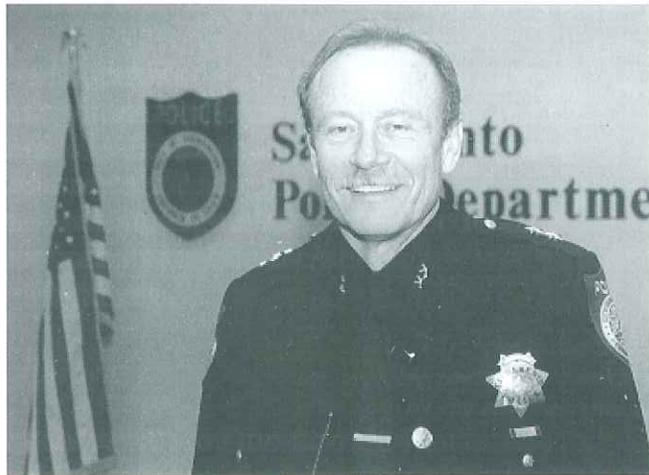
- Responded to 117 incidents.
- Recovered
 - 10 Pipe Bombs
 - 31 Cardboard Devices
 - 8 Military Grenades
 - 10 Other Military Devices
 - 3 lbs High Explosives
 - 300 lbs Illegal Fireworks

BICYCLE

- Responded to more than 5,600 calls for service
- Made 1,200 arrests

Office of Investigations

The Office of Investigations is responsible for developing information leading to the arrest of criminal offenders, preparing cases, recovering stolen property, locating missing persons, and focusing attention on family violence. This Office comprises the Detective, Special Investigations, and Family and Youth Services Divisions. The Office of Investigations was reorganized to include the Family and Youth Services Division in 1999. Deputy Chief Larry Gibbs directs the Office of Investigations.



Deputy Chief Larry Gibbs

Detective Division

The Detective Division conducts investigations of reported crimes with the intent of suppressing ongoing criminal activity and identifying perpetrators. This Division is divided into four investigative sections: Major Crimes, Property Crimes, and Identification. A Captain directs the Detective Division and oversees Lieutenants in the Major Crimes and Property Crimes Sections, and a civilian manager heads the Identification Section.

Major Crimes Section

The Major Crimes Section comprises seven units that investigate crimes against persons: Homicide, Felony Assaults, Career Criminal Apprehension Team (CCAT), Gang Suppression, Warrants, Crime Alert, and Probation Liaison.



Captain Kevin Johnson

Homicide

The Homicide Unit is responsible for investigating homicides committed in the City. The Homicide Unit cleared 84 percent of its cases in 1999. The unit also investigated five officer-involved shootings. Twenty of the 56 homicide cases involved domestic violence.

	Homicides	Cases Solved	Clearance Rate
1994	67	57	85%
1995	65	55	85%
1996	45	39	87%
1997	44	31	70%
1998	33	27	82%
1999	56	47	84%

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.

Career Criminal Apprehension Team

The Career Criminal Apprehension Team (CCAT), a multi-agency "Strike Team," was developed under the guidance of the Sacramento Police Department. The team's 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 developing knowledge and contacts, members of CCAT hope to arrest and convict violent criminals who might otherwise avoid arrest and prosecution.

1999

Accomplishments

HOMICIDE/FELONY ASSAULTS UNIT

- Investigated 56 homicide cases. 47 cases cleared for 84% clearance rate.

CCAT/WARRANT UNIT

- Added an investigator from Sacramento County Department of Human Assistance.

- Arrested more than 300 persons.

- Established a LEADS repository which includes access to high resolution photographs.

- Automated the Warrant Unit.

1999

Accomplishments

GANG SUPPRESSION

- *Began teaching the Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) curriculum in elementary and middle schools.*
- *Provided an estimated 300 hours of Gang Awareness training.*
- *Arrested approximately 250 suspected or known gang members.*

CRIME ALERT

- *Located 42 wanted suspects as a direct result of information provided by citizens.*
- *Made 51 arrests of other individuals based on tip information.*
- *Awarded \$16,500 in reward money to telephone tipsters.*



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 to design and implement nine major projects including writing a grant funded by the Office of Criminal Justice Planning for \$100,000.

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 which is funded entirely by corporate and private donations.

The Citizen's Crime Alert Reward Program is governed by a Board of Directors composed of non-law enforcement volunteers. A non-voting advisory panel from the local law enforcement agencies assists the Board. The Sacramento Police Department and the Sacramento Sheriff's Department carry out the day to day operations.

Probation Liaison

In 1999, the partnership between the Sacramento County Probation Department and Sacramento Police Department continued to grow. Through the coordination of efforts by the Probation Liaison Sergeant, several major tactical operations were successfully completed, such as DUI warrant sweeps, and monitoring of domestic violence probationers and violent gang members.

Property Crimes Section

The Property Crimes Section is responsible for follow-up investigations and case preparation. The Robbery/Burglary (North and South areas), Auto Theft, Financial Crimes, Hi-Tech Crimes, and Crime Analysis Units comprise the Property Crimes Section.

Robbery/Burglary

The Robbery/Burglary Unit is decentralized into two units located at the North and South Sub-stations. Robbery/Burglary North investigates crimes occurring in the downtown and northern portions of the city. Robbery/Burglary South investigates those crimes in the southern and eastern portions of the city. Sergeants head both Robbery/Burglary Units at the sub-stations.

Auto Theft

The Auto Theft Unit works closely with the Department's Crime Analysis Unit and allied agencies to help detect possible auto theft crime patterns and series. The Unit includes a Sergeant, five Investigators, 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.

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>

1999

Accomplishments

ROBBERY/BURGLARY

- *Distributed crime prevention flyers in six different languages to communities and businesses where crime patterns occurred.*
- *Coordinated a holiday crime prevention program resulting in a significant reduction in holiday season burglaries and robberies.*

AUTO THEFT

- *Completed nine joint operations with City Code Enforcement and County Abatement.*
- *Instituted the "Bait Car" project in Fall 1999 resulting in nine arrests.*
- *Reduced auto theft by 25.7%.*

FINANCIAL CRIMES

- *Expanded the FaxAlert Program, which alerts businesses to crime patterns.*
- *Expanded Thumb Print Program, which has decreased the volume of bad checks passed.*
- *Conducted investigation of a home repair scam in which a victim was bilked out of \$39,000.*
- *Investigated several large scale fraud cases in excess of \$250,000.*

1999

Accomplishments

LATENT PRINTS/CAL-ID

- *Manually compared 3,046 felony suspect prints resulting in 304 positive identifications.*

- *Processed and entered 5,078 latent prints into the CAL-ID system providing the Department with 425 hits from previously "unknown" suspects.*

EVIDENCE AND LAB SERVICES

- *Processed 12,786 pieces of evidence resulting in 609 latent fingerprint cases.*

- *Obtained technology to establish a LEADS repository of high resolution parolee photographs.*

FINGERPRINTING AND PHOTO SERVICES

- *Processed 6,408 parolees, registrants and/or individuals who were cited.*

- *Processed more than 4,000 applicants at Headquarters using Live Scan technology.*

CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATIONS

- *Assisted in training new California Highway Patrol Officers and Community Service Officers in field processing techniques.*

Identification Section

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



Identification Manager Harold Ayers

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 provides expert court testimony.

Evidence & Lab Services

This unit is responsible for the processing of various techniques to include laser, powder and chemical applications, and provides forensic court testimony.

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, and supplements CSI staffing.

Crime Scene Investigations

This unit is assigned to preserve, collect and document physical evidence from crime scenes.



FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES DIVISION

In January 1999, the Family and Youth Services Division, headed by a Captain, began operation to address juvenile delinquency and family violence. The Division consists of the following units: Sexual Abuse/Child Abuse Unit, Missing Persons, and Family Abuse.

The Field Investigations Team, assigned to the Family and Youth Services Division, comprises one uniformed detective Sergeant and six uniformed detectives.



Captain Ernie Daniels



Family Abuse/Bias Crimes

The Family Abuse/Bias Crimes Unit investigates all domestic violence, elder/adult dependent abuse, hate/bias crimes, 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 molestation, abuse and neglect, and provides liaison with public and community agencies.

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.

1999

Accomplishments

FAMILY & YOUTH SERVICES FIELD INVESTIGATION TEAM

- Routinely participated in truancy sweeps and domestic violence sweeps.

- Implemented the Youth Intervention and Redirection Program.

- Implemented Adopt-a-School and Cop-with-Kid Programs with Sacramento City Unified School District.

- Chaperoned the Sacramento Zoo Overnight Safari.

- Distributed cellular phones to high schools to help curb school violence.

- Provided 6 hours of training to 500 school administrators on school violence.

FAMILY ABUSE UNIT

- Established anonymous reporting lines for domestic violence and hate/bias crimes.

- Trained all of Sacramento Fire Department personnel as first responders to domestic violence.

- Distributed 279 35mm Polaroid cameras to officers to record injuries resulting from domestic violence.

- Participated on numerous committees to improve processes that address domestic violence, elder/adult dependent abuse and hate/bias crimes.

SEXUAL ASSAULTS/CHILD ABUSE

- Added a full-time Child Protective Services counselor to the unit.

- Provided training to patrol officers, external agencies and the community on sexual assaults and child abuse issues.

- Sponsored a 40-hour Sexual Assault Response Team training course.

1999 Accomplishments

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

- Received 2,651 anonymous and narcotic tip-line calls.
- Made 356 narcotic arrests.
- Made 301 arrests for prostitution.
- Seized \$561,028 in cash assets.
- Confiscated 76 firearms.
- Served 102 search warrants.
- Seized 30 vehicles due to cases involving illegal narcotics.
- Presented 1,889 narcotics packages to the District Attorney's Office.
- Hosted two POST certified week-long training courses with agencies attending from as far away as San Diego, California.
- Confiscated 59 pounds of methamphetamines.
- Confiscated 19 pounds of cocaine.

Special Investigations Division



Captain Ted Mandalla

In 1999, 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 Tactical Team (TAC) team began its first full year with a focus on street

dealers, reports from the citizens, and assisting patrol officers.

The following teams comprise SID:

Crank Rock Impact Project, Sacramento (CRIPS)

The CRIPS team targets gang members who traffic methamphetamine and/or cocaine.

Directed Enforcement Narcotics Team (DENT)

DENT works in conjunction with POP and patrol officers in revitalizing neighborhoods impacted by narcotic-related crimes.

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

Office of Technical Services

The Office of Technical Services is responsible for the auxiliary functions that support the Police Department's line units. The Office is divided into Staff Services, Training, High Tech Division, all managed by Captains and the Communications Division, headed by a civilian manager. The Office of Technical Services reports to Deputy Chief Albert Najera.



Deputy Chief Albert Najera

Staff Services Division

Staff Services is divided into three sections: Property, Fleet Management, and Personnel. Each section is supervised by a civilian manager.

Property Section

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



Property Manager Ashley Kozuma

Property/Evidence Unit

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

Fleet Management Section

The Fleet Management Section provides and maintains all Department vehicles and acts as a liaison between the Department and City fleet services. The section also oversees the Telecommunications and Supply Units.



Fleet Manager Steve Cook

1999

Accomplishments

PROPERTY

- Received 62,344 articles of evidence/property for a record high booking year.
- Received a \$14,000 federal grant to purchase safety vests.
- Conducted a Department of Justice sponsored "assault weapon turn-in" program, offering \$230 apiece for assault rifles.

1999

Accomplishments

PERSONNEL SERVICES

- *Hired*

- 48 Police Officers
- 5 Community Service Officers
- 29 Dispatchers
- 24 Civilian Employees
- 19 Student Trainees
- 9 Youth Aides from Magnet Schools
- 3 Public Service Aides

MAGNET SCHOOLS

- *Developed consistencies in policies among the three schools.*
- *Began the partnership and assimilation of the GREAT program*

BACKGROUNDS/ RECRUITING

- *Completed more than 460 background investigations.*
- *Revised background investigation process.*
- *Began research and training on voice stress technology.*
- *Began audio recording of applicant interviews.*
- *Developed two recruiting teams.*
- *Developed Department recruiting web site.*

Personnel Services Division

The Personnel Services Division is responsible for the hiring of all Sacramento Police Department employees. The section recruits prospective employees and conducts background checks.

Personnel Section

Personnel includes the Backgrounds/Recruiting Unit and the Volunteer Program. Staff is responsible for recruiting, conducting background checks, and hiring all employees for the Department. Personnel maintains personnel files, monitors workers compensation claims, distributes paychecks, and processes all employee evaluations and salary increases. In addition, this section coordinates the Department's volunteer program which includes in-house volunteers and volunteer report writers in the community service centers throughout the City.



Personnel Manager Samantha Brinkley

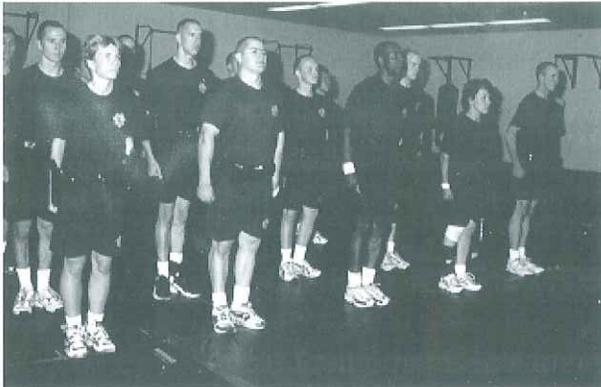
The Magnet School program is a unique program which works in partnership with local high schools. Students are given instruction by police officers in criminal justice subjects in addition to their regular high school curriculum.



Grant Academy Magnet School

Training

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.



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 involving the Department.



1999

Accomplishments

BACKGROUNDS/ RECRUITING

- Increased recruitment efforts to include:
 - outreach to Hmong and Russian communities
 - billboard and other advertising partnerships with the Department's Extended Academy and City Personnel
 - development and implementation of a new testing cycle for out of town applicants.

VOLUNTEERS

- Logged 12,064 hours
- 88 active volunteers.
- Wrote 2,719 police reports.

TRAINING

- Graduated a total of 67 recruits from the intensive and extended academies.
- Developed and taught an 80-hour train-the-trainer Arrest-Control-Baton course.
- Began development of a web page for training.
- Implemented Instructor Development and Physical Wellness programs.
- Conducted a mandatory 2-day EVOC driving class.

1999

Accomplishments

REGIONAL COMMUNITY POLICING INSTITUTE

• *Trained more than 550 people from law enforcement, local governments, residents, community organizations, businesses and schools.*

• *Assisted other Regional Community Policing Institutes with curriculum development and workshop instruction.*

• *Hosted an "Ending Domestic Violence" Symposium with over 200 participants.*

• *Hosted a youth conference in March, 1999.*

• *Produced the "Neighborhood Revitalization: Our Streets" video to be distributed beginning February 2000.*

• *Assisted a local television station in the taping of a "Town Hall" format television program for an English and Spanish audience.*

Regional Community Policing Institute – Sacramento

The Regional Community Policing Institute (RCPI) – Sacramento, a special unit of the Training Division, has operated under a Federal grant from the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services since 1997. It is one of three RCPIs in California and 35 nationwide.

RCPI-Sacramento's 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.

RCPI offers a variety of no-cost regional community policing workshops to community members, government agencies and law enforcement personnel. The train-the-trainer format used in workshops enables participants to provide this training to their communities or agencies.



High Tech Division

The High Tech portion of the Office of Administrative Services consists of the High Tech grant, Records, and Data Services.

High Tech Grant

The Police Department is developing an automated information system through a high tech grant from the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) office. This system will allow police officers to transmit reports from the field directly into the Records Management System. This technology is designed to link all "stand alone" systems into one network, thereby eliminating duplication of efforts.

Records Section

Records is a twenty-four hour operation that maintains all Police Department records. More than 50 individual tasks or function assignments 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 Records takes reports from citizens for non-emergency calls. The unit takes approximately 40% of the Department's reports. Report writing classes for the Department's volunteers are conducted by this unit.



Records Manager Claudia Evans

1999

Accomplishments

RECORDS

- *Conducted two Basic Records Assistant Academies and four Report Writing Academies.*
- *Processed the following reports:
101,594 crime/incident
20,299 arrest*
- *Established a morale committee.*
- *Activated a complaint line for report writing.*
- *Automated the report writing call-back card system.*
- *Took 29,372 reports over the telephone. In addition, volunteers took 2,961 reports. (Report Writing Unit).*

1999

Accomplishments

DATA SERVICES

- *Successfully modified systems, including Computer Aided Dispatch and Records Management System, for Y2K readiness.*
- *Implemented a case management system for the Department's Internal Affairs Division.*
- *Implemented an intelligence system, known as "Spin" for the tracking and dissemination of investigative information.*
- *Opened a Computer Help Desk, staffed Monday through Friday, enhancing technical assistance staff availability.*

COMMUNICATIONS

- *Implemented the 9-1-1- TTY Phone Pals Volunteer Testing Program.*
- *Through the City's Learning Exchange, offered a class on the responsibilities of the dispatcher and the life of a 9-1-1 call.*
- *Conducted a Citizen Communication Academy.*
- *Developed the first telecourses for dispatchers offered in California in conjunction with California Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST).*

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 computers.



Data Services Manager Karen Hill



Communications

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.



Communications Manager Dee Gibson

Annual Statistics

UCR YEAR TO YEAR COMPARISON							
	Murder	Forcible Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Larceny-Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft
1994	62	174	2,292	2,170	8,076	18,598	8,846
1995	57	158	2,129	1,936	8,003	18,538	7,982
1996	43	154	1,874	1,636	7,148	16,842	6,083
1997	41	161	1,851	1,664	6,873	17,282	6,260
1998	31	141	1,689	1,515	6,495	15,725	6,003
Percent of change from 94 to 98	-50%	-19%	-26.3%	-30.2%	-19.6%	-15.4%	-32.1%
National Average 94 to 98	-27.5%	-8.9%	-27.8%	-12.5%	-14.1%	-6.4%	-19.4%
1999	56	143	1,450	1,438	4,805	14,761	4,460
Percent of change from 98 to 99	+80.6%	+1.4%	-14.1%	-5.1%	-26.0%	-6.1%	-25.7%
Percent of change from 94 to 99	-9.7%	-17.8%	-36.7%	-33.7%	-40.5%	-20.6%	-49.6%

The Uniform Crime Report (UCR) is a collection of information from local law enforcement agencies about crimes reported to the police. Statistics in the UCR are derived from specific categorical guidelines and may differentiate from crime statistics kept by police departments.

UCR Crime Clock – 1999

One Homicide
every 6.5 days

One Forcible Rape
every 2.6 days

One Burglary
every 1.8 hours

One Larceny-Theft
every 35.6 minutes

One Vehicle Theft
every 2 hours

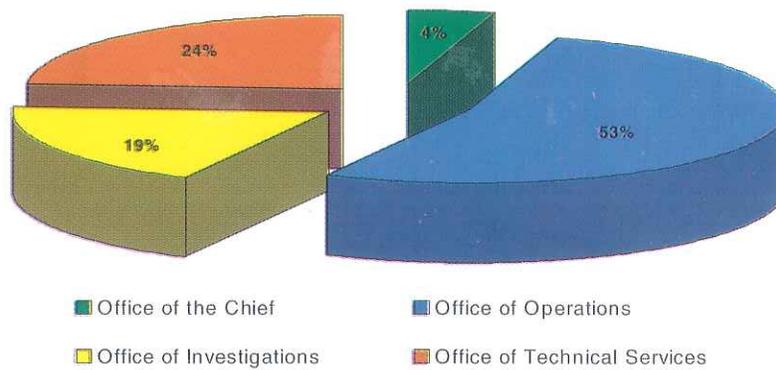
One Robbery
every 6 hours



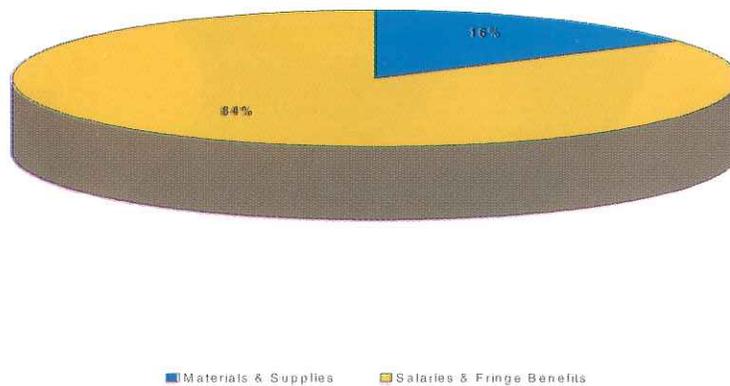
One Felony Assault
every 6.1 hours

Budget

1999-00 Budget by Office



1999-00 Budget by Appropriation



	1998-1999	1999-2000	% Change
Office of the Chief	\$5,951,703	\$3,399,376	-42.8%
Office of Investigations	\$13,841,161	\$14,106,559	+9.8%
Office of Operations	\$36,615,618	\$40,187,465	+1.9%
Office of Technical Services	\$17,101,373	\$18,026,209	+5.4%
TOTAL	\$73,509,855	\$75,719,609	+3.0%

Personnel

Management Operations Briefing

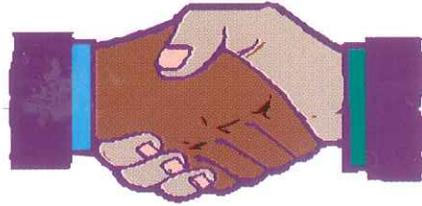


CLASSIFICATION OF PERSONNEL														
	White		African American		Hispanic		Asian		Native American		Filipino		TOTAL	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Chief	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Deputy Chief	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Captain	7	1	2	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	13	1
Lieutenant	15	3	1	0	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	22	3
Sergeant	52	7	6	0	9	0	6	0	0	0	3	0	76	7
Officer	316	61	28	6	57	7	38	2	3	2	10	1	452	79
Civilian	76	173	6	33	14	30	10	19	0	3	2	2	108	260
TOTAL	468	245	43	39	88	37	58	21	3	5	15	3	675	350
	69%		8%		12%		8%		1%		2%		1025	



Chief, Deputy Chiefs and Captains

Personnel Milestones



Promotions

Name	Previous Classification	Promoted To
Michael Baker	Media Production Specialist	Sr. Media Production Specialist
Virgil Brown	Officer	Sergeant
Mike Carlson	Dispatcher	Administrative Analyst II
Patty Cassidy	Account Clerk	Account Technician
Ernie Daniels	Lieutenant	Captain
Claudia Evans	Administrative Services Officer	Records Manager
David Ford	Officer	Sergeant
Kevin Gardner	Officer	Sergeant
Daniel Hahn	Officer	Sergeant
Karen Hill	Administrative Services Officer	Systems & Programming Mgr.
James Hose	Officer	Sergeant
Robert Huff	Officer	Sergeant
Dave LaBranch	Officer	Sergeant
Roxane Lassen	Officer	Sergeant
Brian Louie	Lieutenant	Captain
Hugh McGee	Officer	Sergeant
Bob Mitchell	Sergeant	Lieutenant
Bill Montague	Officer	Sergeant
David Paul	Administrative Trainee	Administrative Analyst I
Don Rehm	Officer	Sergeant
Sherri Reitter	Administrative Technician	Administrative Analyst I
Lu Tang	Administrative Technician	Administrative Analyst I
Bill Tanton	Officer	Sergeant
Ed Tatosian	Sergeant	Lieutenant
Steve Weinrich	Officer	Sergeant
Cara Westin	Sergeant	Lieutenant
John Zimmerman	Sergeant	Lieutenant

Retirements

Name	Position	Name	Position
Larry Brown	Officer	John Kuhlman	Officer
Ardessa Carson	Dispatcher III	Richard Lucero	Officer
Flossie Crump	Officer	Michael Martin	Officer
David Cromwell	Senior Media Production Specialist	Sofi Meza	Police Clerk II
John Dubray	Officer	Ed Olamit	Officer
George Espinosa	Officer	Steve Reed	Officer
Ken Grandrud	Officer	John Rush	Officer
Linda Haislet	Records Manager	Tony Stella	Sergeant
Arnold Hanson	Officer	John Valle	Officer
Frank Janiga	Police Records Assistant II	Gaithel Ware	Captain
Frank Klembeck	Administrative Analyst II	Don Whaley	Officer

In Memoriam

William "Bill" Bean

William "Bill" Bean joined the Sacramento Police Department in April 1995 after working as a deputy with the Placer County Sheriff's Department for four years. On Tuesday, February 9, 1999, he was shot and killed while making a traffic stop. Bill was the fifteenth Sacramento Police Officer killed in the line of duty.



Other Sacramento Police Officers Killed in the Line of Duty

Joseph Scott <i>December 12, 1878</i> Killed in the line of duty.	Bernard Bennett <i>May 9, 1970</i> Killed by a sniper bullet while patrolling Oak Park.
P.F. "Pop" Becker <i>April, 1910</i> Killed in the line of duty.	Andrew Collins <i>April 19, 1972</i> Killed in a motorcycle accident while pursuing a suspect.
Erskin Fish <i>August 11, 1935</i> Killed by suspects who terrorized Woodlake District residents	Doyle Popovich <i>August 3, 1974</i> Shot while apprehending a grand theft auto suspect.
Frank Mello <i>June 30, 1951</i> Died from injuries received in a police motorcycle accident.	Rodney Butts <i>October 15, 1975</i> Died of a heart attack after struggling with a felon.
Francis Rea <i>January 3, 1954</i> Shot in the head during a running gun battle.	William Warner <i>June 1, 1981</i> Died in the line of duty.
Arnold Gamble <i>February 15, 1963</i> Shot to death during a gun battle at a local bar.	Michael Gartrell <i>April 25, 1991</i> Died while in pursuit of a drunk driver.
Eugene McKnight <i>July 23, 1963</i> Killed while attempting to apprehend robbery suspects.	Emily Morgenroth <i>October 19, 1997</i> Died while providing backup to officers in pursuit of a stolen vehicle.

The Sacramento Police Department family also lost the following employees in 1999:

Rhonda Matsuo

Officer Don Nelson

Officer Rose Ware

Their warmth, humor and dedication to improving the quality of life for our City will be greatly missed.



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