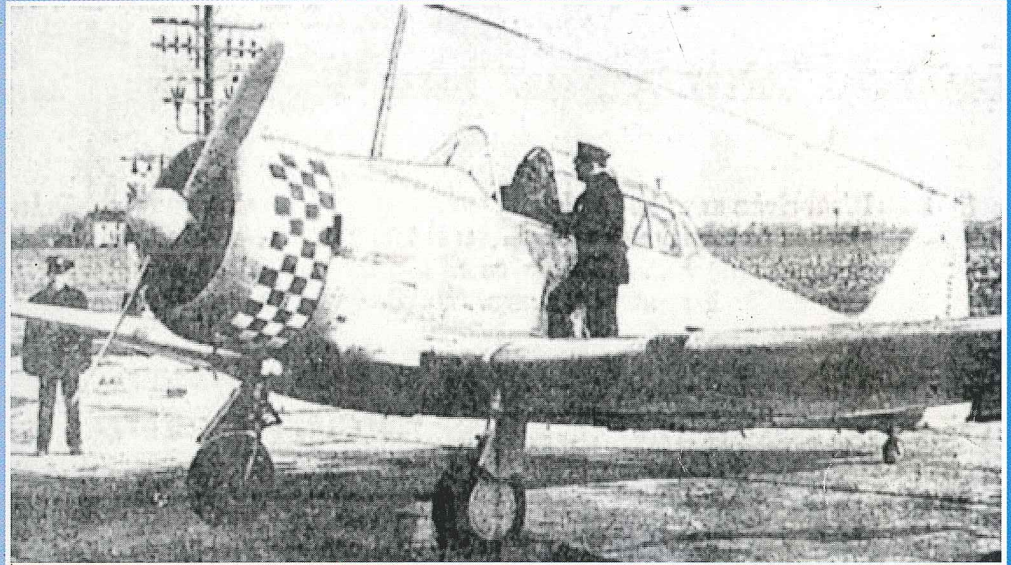


# Toledo Police Department

## 2001 ANNUAL REPORT

**Then....**



**... and Now**

# A Look Through Time

# Table of Contents

Message From The Chief .....	1
How To Contact Us .....	2
Organizational Chart .....	3
TPD Management Team .....	4
City of Toledo Leadership .....	5
A Look Through Time Timeline .....	6-17
<b>2001 Highlights</b>	
Goals & Objectives .....	18
Communications .....	19
Community Policing Symposium .....	20-21
Ohio Police/Fire Olympics .....	22-23
Presidential Visit .....	24
September 11th Tragedy .....	25
The Aviation Unit .....	26-27
<b>2001 Statistical Review</b>	
Training .....	28
9-1-1 Calls .....	28
Budget .....	29
Traffic .....	29
Internal Affairs .....	29
Uniform Crime Report (UCR) .....	30-31
Personnel & Manpower Distribution .....	32
<b>Memorial</b> .....	33
<b>Awards &amp; Recognition</b>	
Officers of the Year/Month .....	34
Service Awards .....	35
Retirements .....	35
<b>Acknowledgements</b> .....	36

## About The Front Cover:

A newspaper article from The Toledo Times dated February 16, 1947, reported that nine Toledo Police officers, all World War II veterans, were in training for a police air squadron. Pictured is Patrolman Glen Pfeifer, father of Lt. Ron Pfeifer who works at the Northwest District Station, standing on the wing of Safety Director Edward DeAngelo's airplane (the department did not yet have a plane).

In 2001, four Toledo Police officers were trained to fly a Robinson R-44 helicopter, which the department acquired with money from a Local Law Enforcement Block Grant. Pictured from left to right: Officers Gary Bunting and Jeff Violanti, Lieutenant Leo Eggert, Chief Michael Navarre, and Officer Bruce Helppie.

# CITY OF TOLEDO



## DEPARTMENT OF POLICE OPERATIONS

May 1, 2002



It gives me great pleasure to present to you the Toledo Police Department's 2001 Annual Report. This report is composed differently than in previous years, and I hope you will enjoy its content.

With the official start of a new millennium occurring in 2001, we decided to take "A Look Through Time," noting some of the changes that have transpired within the Toledo Police Department over the years. While we cannot detail every facet of the department or every change it has experienced, we hope this synopsis leaves you a bit more enlightened.

The department was formally established in 1852 utilizing the services of a completely volunteer force. Today, over 700 men and women proudly serve the citizens of Toledo as police officers.

The challenges these officers face on a daily basis are somewhat comparable to officers of days gone by. Advancements in transportation and technology that may have aided criminals within their element over time, also provide resources that can be utilized by officers and the department to enhance crime-fighting capabilities in today's complicated world. In most cases, thankfully, technology eventually proves to be on the side of the law.

While paging through this report, you will notice the first section takes us back to the earlier days of the Toledo Police Department, with various photos documenting changes as they occurred. Other sections contain more current information and will provide an insight into some of the challenges faced and accomplishments achieved by the department during the year 2001.

As the Toledo Police Department looks forward to serving under a new city administration directed by Mayor Jack Ford, we pledge a continued commitment to building relationships within our community and providing all citizens of Toledo with the quality services they expect and, more importantly, deserve.

Sincerely,

*Michael J. Navarre*

Michael J. Navarre  
Chief of Police

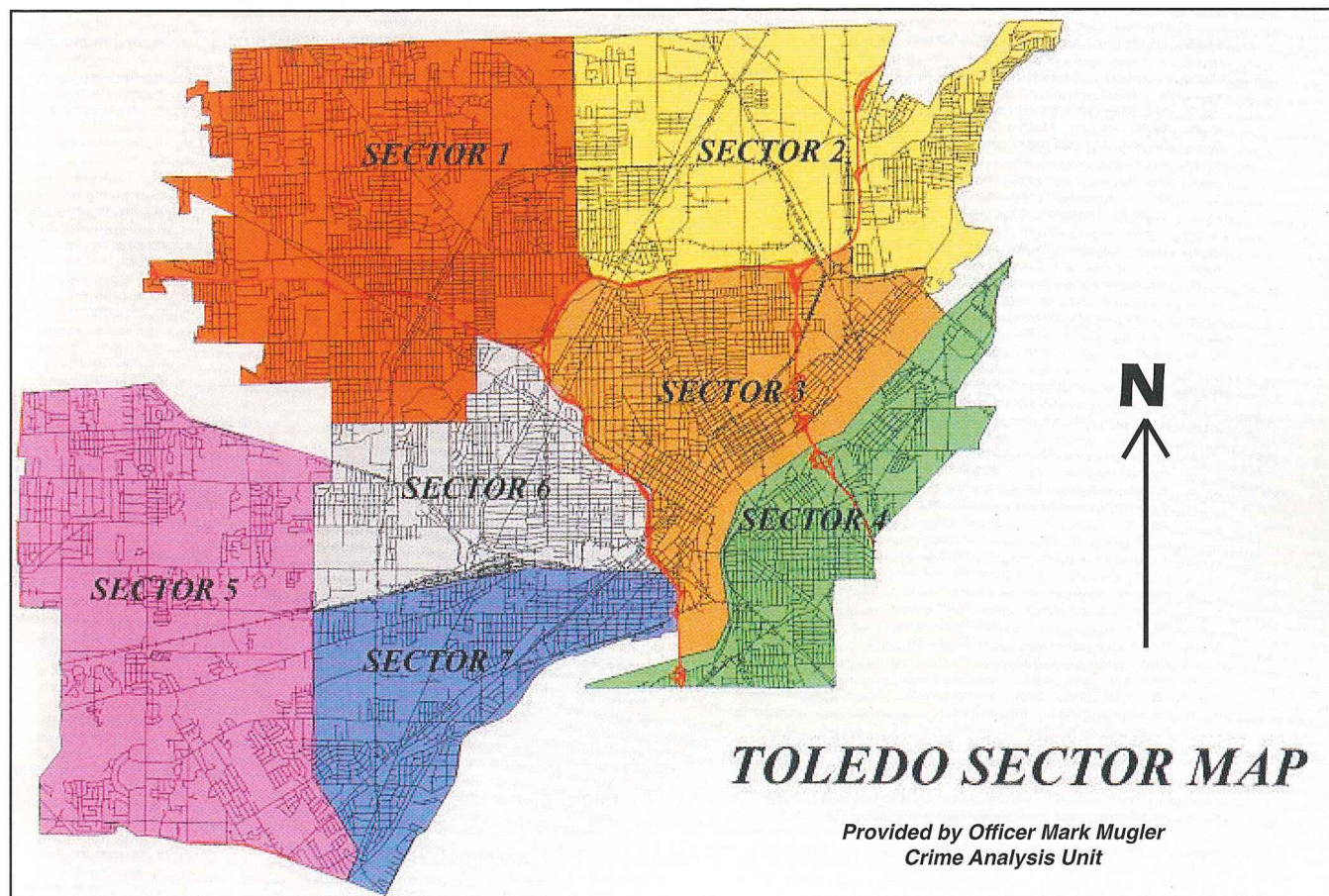
Michael J. Navarre, Chief of Police  
525 N. Erie Street, Toledo, Ohio 43624 U.S.A. Phone 419-245-3200 FAX: 419-936-2402  
toledo.police@ci.toledo.oh.us www.toledopolice.com

# How To Contact Us

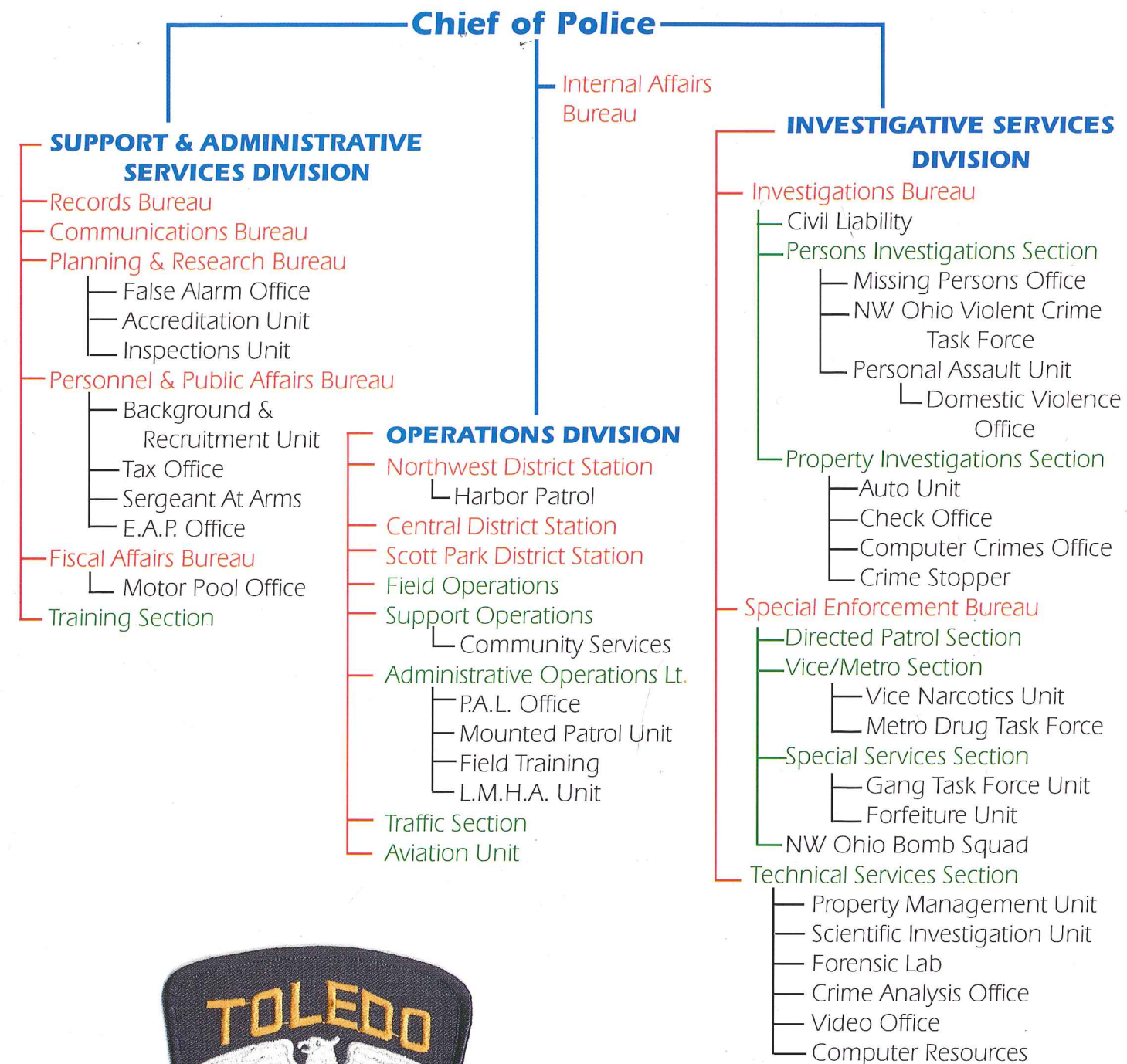
www.toledopolice.com

General Information: 419-245-3200  
 Emergency: 9-1-1  
 Non-Emergency: 419-245-3340  
 Backgrounds & Recruitment: 419-936-3692  
 Property Room: 419-245-3233  
 Records: 419-245-3100

Sector 1:	Northwest District Station Ottawa Park Substation Franklin Park Mall Neighborhood Office	419-936-3800 419-936-3852 419-936-3853
Sector 2:	Point Place Neighborhood Office	419-245-3182
Sector 3:	Central District Station Central Area Police Substation (CAPS)	419-245-3246 419-245-1160
Sector 4:	East Toledo Family Center Neighborhood Office	419-245-1119
Sector 5:	Scott Park District Station Southwyck Mall Neighborhood Office	419-936-2000 419-245-1225
Sector 6:	Frederick Douglass Center Neighborhood Office	419-245-1157
Sector 7:	Aurora Gonzales Center Neighborhood Office	419-245-1077



# Organizational Chart



As of December 31, 2001

# TPD Management Team



### Deputy Chief Michael Schroeder

Joined the department on March 30, 1973. Deputy Chief Schroeder has worked in Planning, the Fiscal Office, Field Operations, and was instrumental in the opening of the Northwest District Station. He was promoted to Deputy Chief in December, 1992, and is currently in charge of the Investigative Services Division.



### Deputy Chief Linda Mason

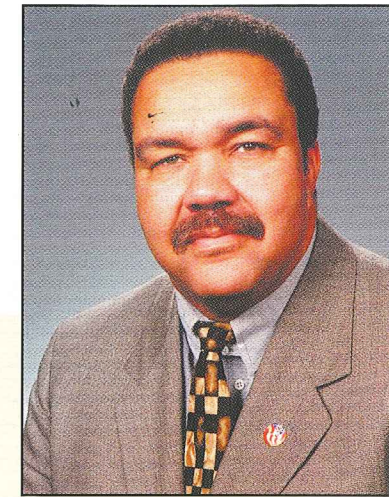
Was hired by the department on July 12, 1977. Deputy Chief Mason has worked in Field Operations, Records, Investigative Services, Internal Affairs, and the Personnel Section. She was promoted to Deputy Chief in November, 1998, and now oversees the Support and Administrative Services Division.



### Deputy Chief Derrick Diggs

Was hired by the department on July 12, 1977. Deputy Chief Diggs has worked in the Vice/Metro Drug Unit, Internal Affairs, the Special Enforcement Bureau, Public/Community Affairs, Recruitment, and was the commander of Field Operations at both the Central and Scott Park District Stations. He was promoted to Deputy Chief in October, 2001, and currently heads the Operations Division.

# City of Toledo Leadership



Mayor Jack Ford

## Toledo City Council



At Large: President Peter Ujvagi, Louis Escobar, Peter Gerken, Art Jones\*, Betty Shultz, Gene Zmuda

- District 1 - Wilma Brown
- District 2 - Rob Ludeman
- District 3 - Robert McCloskey

- District 4 - Edna Brown\*
- District 5 - Tina Skeldon Wozniak
- District 6 - Wade Kapszukiewicz



\*George Sarantou became newly elected At Large Council Member in November 2001.



\*Michael Ashford was appointed to the vacated District 4 position in January 2002.

1852 -A volunteer police force is authorized.

1854 -An ordinance is passed to establish the "night watch," consisting of one watchman for each of the four wards in the city. They are to be paid \$1.25 per night.

1855 -The first prisoner "Chain Gang" program is created by City Council.

1856 -Night watchmen are discharged.

1857 -A new ordinance provides for the appointment and prescribed duties of a "City Police and Watch." A Captain of the Watch, who is subordinate to the Mayor and City Marshal, is designated by a Police Board. The Night Watch was to be on duty from 7 p.m. until 5 a.m. with the Captain receiving \$2 per day and the Watchmen \$1 each per night. Usually between four and six men worked a Watch.

1858 -Two additional Night Watchmen are appointed for the railroad station at the "Middle Ground." They are not paid by the City, but can receive fees for making arrests.

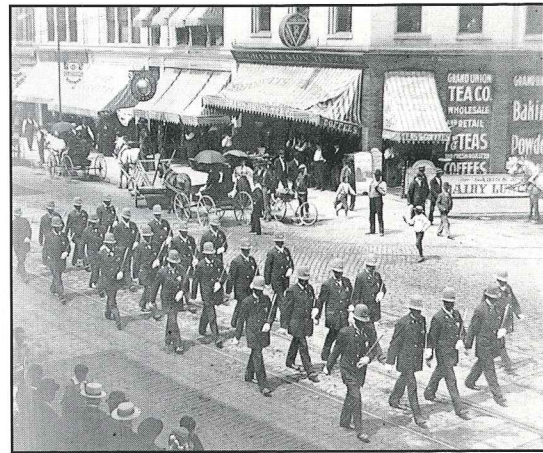
1861 -Night Watch is disbanded by City Council, January 10.

**Civil War begins.**

1862 -The City Marshal appoints two men as the Night Police.

1864 -A Council resolution allows the City Marshal to appoint six deputies – four for night duty and two for day service. Later this year, men are deputized to serve as policemen.

# A Look Through Time



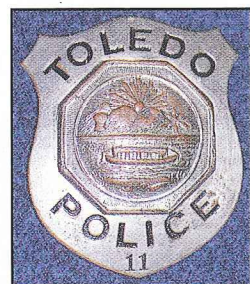
One of the earliest photographs of the Toledo Police Department. Summit & Orange Streets, June 27, 1898

Then...

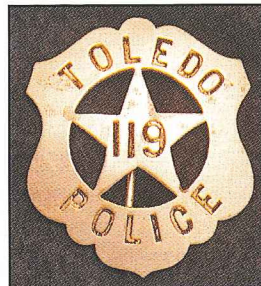
## Badges



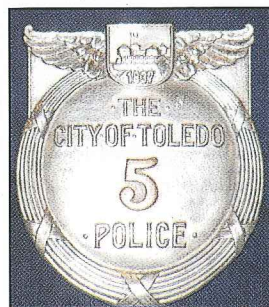
The first TPD badge is said to be patterned after this New York City Police Department badge. 1867-1868.



"Canal Boat Shield" worn from 1868-1905.



Five Point Cut-Out Star worn from 1905-1909.



Fort Industry badge worn by command until 1922, patrolmen until 1925.



Delehaunty Design worn by command beginning in 1922 and patrolmen in 1925, until 1959.



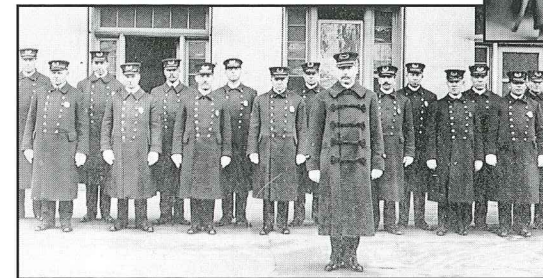
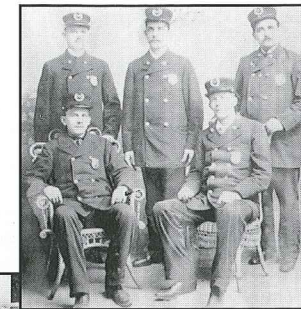
The Metropolitan Shield was designed in 1938 but was not issued until 1959. This badge is still worn today; command officers wear gold-tone with rank (left) and patrolmen wear silver with a number (right).

...and Now

# Uniforms

Then...

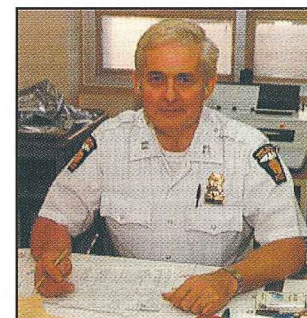
Patrolmen pose after appointment to the department, March 17, 1897.



April 14, 1908



Officers in 1936 with their night sticks.



Command Officers wear white shirts until 1994, when the switch is made to blue.



White hats are replaced by blue in 1988.

...and Now



Summer uniform, with blue hats, in 2001.



Winter uniform in 2001.

1865 -Council adopts legislation appointing a Captain of Police, an Assistant Captain, and 20 Policemen who are paid each month as "Deputies in the Police Service."

**Civil War ends.**

1866 -New uniforms are worn consisting of blue-black pants and single-breasted coat, with a light gray single-breasted vest. Gilt regulation buttons are on both the coat and vest.

1867 -Ohio Legislature passes the Metropolitan Police Law which calls for a full-time, paid police force in the city of Toledo.

1869 -An officer is found sleeping on duty and becomes the first officer to be fired from the Department.

1874 -The rank of Roundsman is created. He has the duty of going to each District Beat to collect any information the beatman has. This is the only means of communication between headquarters and the street officer. Working hours are shortened to 12 hours for the day men and 10 hours for the night.

1879 -The use of photographs for criminal identification is initiated.

1880 -The rank of detective is permanently established – maximum allowed is ten.

1881 -The rank of Lieutenant begins.

1882 - The Bertillon System of measurements and the "scar and mark" system for criminal identification are adopted by the City.

1883 - The first patrol wagon (horse and buggy) is purchased for the transport of prisoners.

1884 - The Alaska Territory is organized.

1888 - Toledo's first Police Matron is hired.

1890 - Over 100 alarm boxes are installed throughout the city.

1898 - 612 Lagrange Street is opened as a substation. Prior to this, the only police station was at 20 Superior Street.

Spanish/American War begins.

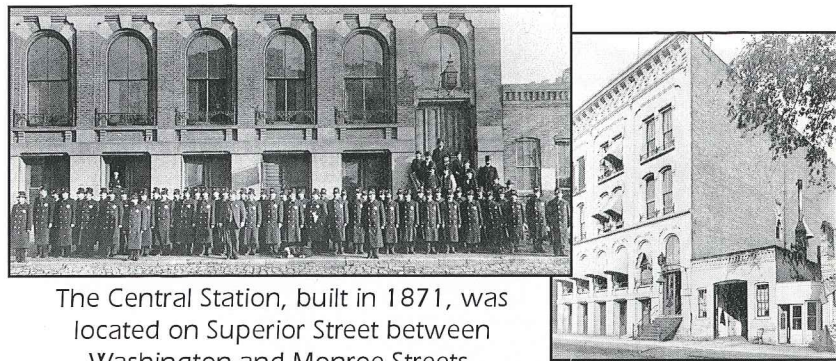
1899 - The first traffic officer is assigned to the intersection of Summit and Cherry Streets.

1900 - We now have two paddy wagons – one for each station.

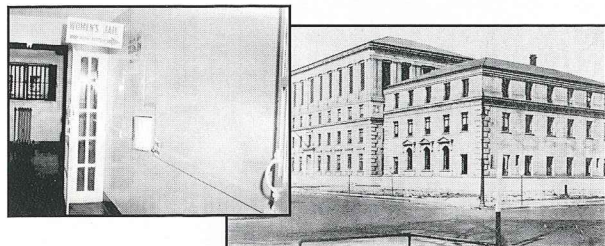
1903 - The Bertillon System of identification is being phased out in favor of photography and the establishment of a rogues gallery.

1904 - All Toledo Police and Firemen are issued a serial numbered ID tag (check) to be worn around their neck.

## Then... Facilities



The Central Station, built in 1871, was located on Superior Street between Washington and Monroe Streets.



In 1925, headquarters were relocated to the present location at the Safety Building, 525 N. Erie Steet. The men's and women's jails, which were closed in 1977, occupied the 4th & 5th floors.



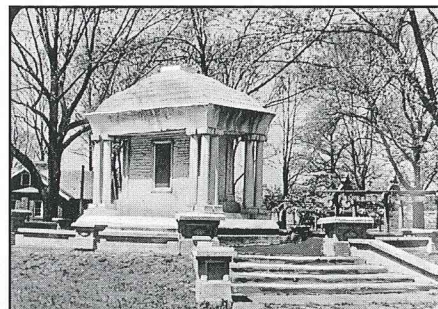
## ...and Now

With the implementation of Community Policing in 1995, decentralization of police facilities resulted in the opening of two additional district stations, two sub-stations, and numerous neighborhood offices.

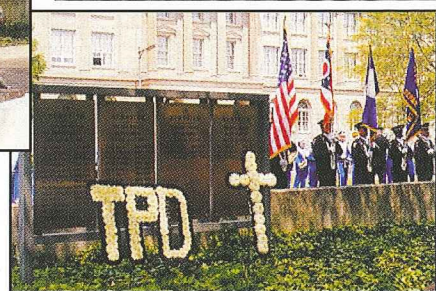
## Then...

## Memorials

The first Police Memorial was built by officers at the Detwiler Range on Summit Street to honor those killed in the line of duty.

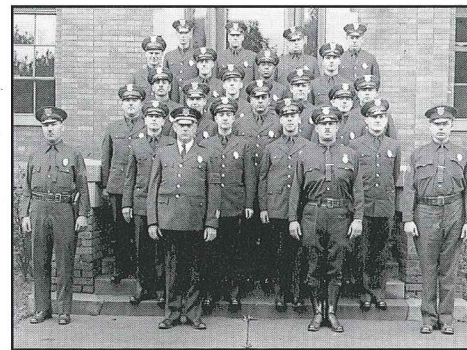


The Toledo Police Memorial Garden is located behind the Municipal Court Building and was dedicated in 1982. The Toledo Area Police Memorial Service is held here each year.



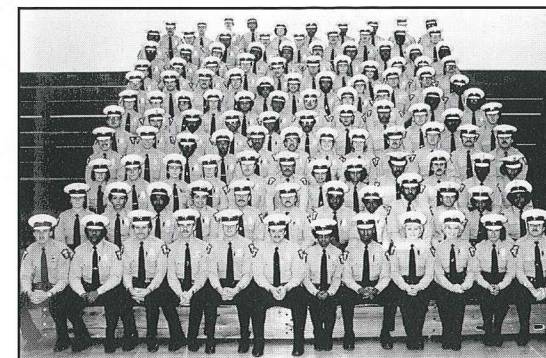
## ...and Now

## Academies



The first Toledo Police Academy Class was appointed 7/1/38 and graduated 20 officers on 10/13/38 after 320 hours of instruction.

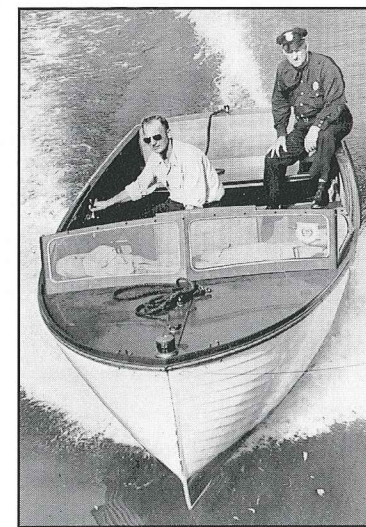
The largest class in the history of the Department was the 38th, appointed on 9/9/83, with 131 cadets. On 1/13/84, 121 rookies from this class graduated after 720 hours of instruction.



## Harbor Patrol

### Then...

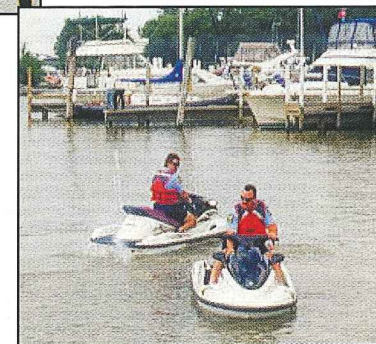
In 1953, the Harbor Patrol was placed into service utilizing a boat borrowed from the city's Sewage Treatment Division. Then in 1955, the city was given a retired U.S. Coast Guard boat, enabling full-time enforcement of marine laws in the Toledo area.



### ...and Now



Today, the Unit operates from May 1 to November 1 using two enforcement boats and two wave runners. In 2001, officers made three Operating Under the Influence arrests, performed 121 written safety inspections and 88 spot inspections, assisted 41 boaters, and issued 90 warnings and five citations for boating violations.



1905 - The use of fingerprinting for identification purposes is adopted. This, along with photographs, spurs the Identification and Information Bureau.

The ranks of Inspector and Captain begin.

1907 - The first motorcycles are purchased. At first, they are only used for emergency purposes. It is reported that two detectives apprehended burglary suspects and, instead of waiting on a paddy wagon, they drove the prisoners back to the station on the handle-bars of their motorcycles, at speeds up to 50 mph.

1908 - A Mounted Unit is established. Each officer assigned to this unit must care for his horse, including feeding, cleaning, and grooming.

1911 - A full Motorcycle Squad, consisting of 20 officers, is added.

1912 - The Titanic sinks.

1914 - WWI begins.

1917 - Four clerks are appointed to staff the Bureau of Identification & Records.

1919 - Two hundred Emergency Policemen are sworn in to help police the city during the Willys-Overland Company and Auto-Lite strikes. Eventually, this number would grow to 700. They are called upon again on July 4 to patrol the city while the regular Toledo Police force attends to crowds at the Willard-Dempsey boxing match.

1919 - WWI ends.

1920 - Toledo's first Policewoman is appointed by the Safety Director.

1924 - The Toledo Police Division Pistol Range at Detwiler Park is dedicated. Total cost: \$5.60! (Most of the materials were donated and all labor was performed by officers.)

1925 - Police Headquarters are moved to the new Safety Building at 525 N. Erie Street.

1926 - The Women's Bureau of Police is created. Headed by a Sergeant of Police, the Bureau handles cases involving women.

The concept of probation is first attempted with establishment of the Reclaiming and Probation Division.

1928 - Patrol cars are slowly replacing the aging motorcycles.

The Mounted Unit is disbanded.

The Memorial Monument to police officers killed in the line of duty is dedicated at Detwiler Range. It is said to be the only memorial in the country conceived and built by police officers.

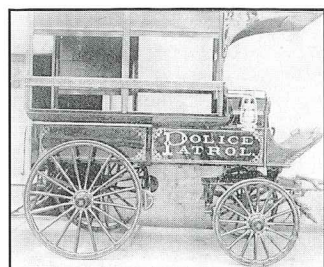
1929 - The Great Depression begins.

1930 - Radios are installed in all police vehicles and regular broadcasting of police air traffic begins - call letters WRDQ.

1930s - Sirens are added to police cars and traffic lights are installed on city streets.

Then...

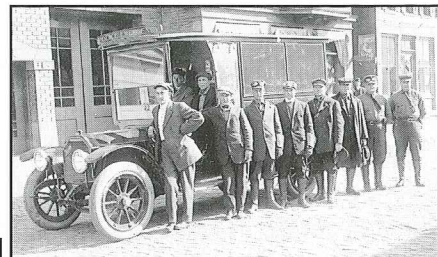
Wagons



In 1901, police patrol wagons and horses were kept in East Toledo in a building located at Euclid and First.



Circa 1890's, this deluxe paddy wagon was considered a luxury for prisoners being transported, as it had rubber tires, making their ride to jail easier.

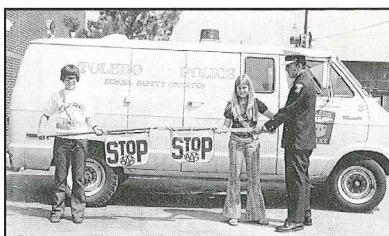


As horse-drawn patrol wagons were being phased

out, the "Automobile Patrol Squad" with one of Toledo's first motorized patrol wagons, responded to every district in the City.



This 1967 Ford patrol wagon was known as the "ice cream wagon."



Style changed as well as purpose. In addition to regular patrolling, "wagons" became useful serving in other capacities such as school safety, Harbor Patrol, and now, the Bomb Squad.



...and Now



Directed Patrol officers upgraded considerably from their small, outdated, Dodge Wagon to a state-of-the-art "SWAT" vehicle purchased with grant money in 1998.

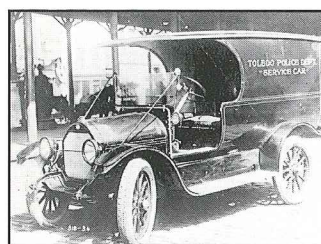


A similar vehicle, pictured at right, was purchased in 2000, to function as a "Mobile Substation" that can be used in the community or serve as office space during a critical incident.

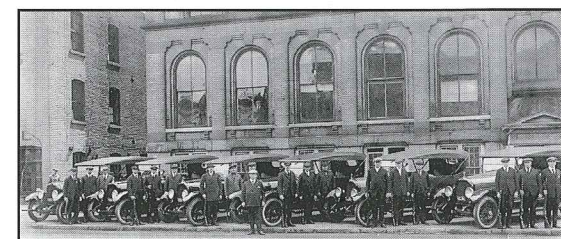


Cars

Then...



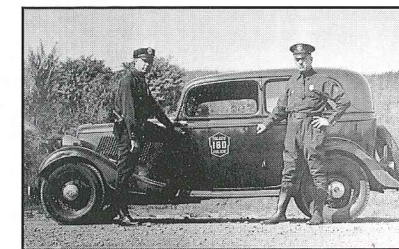
1914 Toledo Police Service Car.



1922 Marmon Speed Cars, pictured in front of the Superior Street station, with three-man crews. Each car was equipped with three shotguns and a 30-30 high-powered rifle.



1953 Willys, built in Toledo, at the Willys-Overland Plant.



1934 Ford.

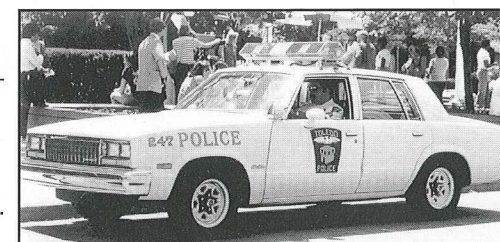


1953 Kaiser, built in Toledo, described as big, heavy, and slow.



The "black & whites" were phased out in the early 1970s.

The 1983 Chevy Malibu, right, remains one of the all-time favorites among patrolmen who say it was a quick, responsive car, well-suited to the patrol function.



Above, new decals were created for a vehicle used in a partnership formed in 1997 between the University of Toledo and the Toledo Police Department to patrol the university area.

Below, the new style of decal provides a more modern look than above. Today, officers drive Chevrolet Impalas and Caprices, and Ford Crown Victorias.



...and Now

1932 - The first police school is instituted, lasting eight weeks.

1934 - A school for traffic violators, conducted by police officers, is established.

1937 - The Crime Lab is established.

The Juvenile Bureau is formed.

The Accident Investigation Squad begins. There are 900 auto accidents in Toledo.

1938 - The Toledo Police Academy graduates its first class of rookie officers.

1939 - The Lie Detector is invented.

WWII begins in Europe.

1941 - United States enters WWII - Pearl Harbor.

1944 - City Council passes a resolution calling for medals for bravery by Police and Fire personnel.

1945 - Policemen who served in the military during World War II find their jobs waiting for them when they return.

1947 - Nine policemen begin flight training to become "policemen of the air," as soon as the Police Department receives its first airplane.

1948 - "Electric Speed Radar" is used to clock the speed of motor vehicle traffic.

1950 - Korean War begins.

1952 - A Police Library is begun.

1953 - A Harbor Patrol Unit becomes operational, part-time, in the summer months, with a borrowed boat.

The Motorcycle Squad is abolished.

1955 - The City is given a retired U.S. Coast Guard boat to enforce the water laws in the Toledo area.

1958 - The police work week is reduced from 48 to 44 hours.

1959 - The rank of Inspector changes to Major. Uniforms change to gray shirts, replacing the all navy blue.

Hawaii becomes the 50th state.

1960 - The TPD shoulder patch is added to the uniform and white uniform caps are introduced to get away from the "bread truck driver" look.

1963 - The Vietnam War begins.

1966 - Portable walkie-talkie type radios are now used.

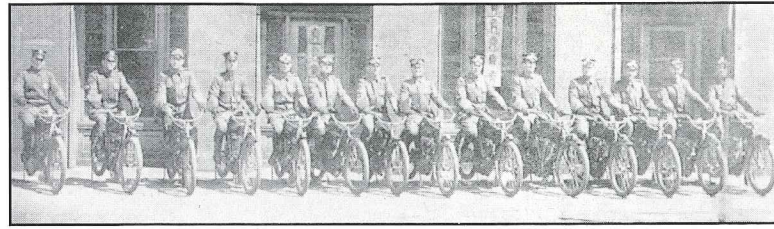
Black patrol cars are being replaced by the "black & whites."

1967 - The rank of Superintendent, Major, and Assistant to the Chief are combined to become Deputy Chief.

1968 - The Afro-American Patrolman's League is formally founded.

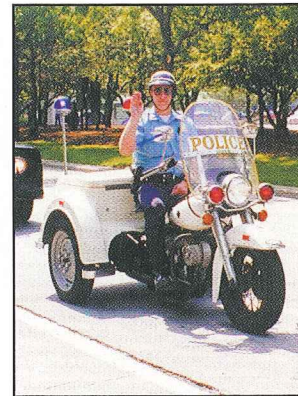
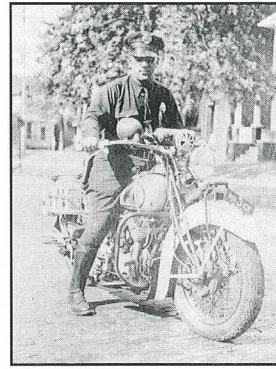
1970 - The Police Benevolent Association (P.B.A.) modifies its constitution and changes its title to the Toledo Police Patrolman's Association.

## Then... Motorcycles



Indian brand motorcycles were used by the Motorcycle Unit in 1907.

The first use of "Electric Speed Radar" in the United States occurred in Toledo in the late 1940's. Pictured at right is a motorcycle equipped with radar.



In the mid 1950's, three-wheeled motorcycles, like the one above, replaced the two-wheeled variety for safety reasons.



Today's motorcycles are Harley-Davidson FLHP Road Kings, primarily used for traffic enforcement.

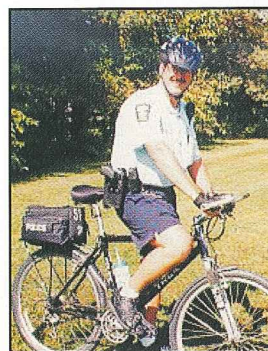
### ...and Now

## Then... Bicycles



The first Bicycle Patrol Unit, circa 1910.

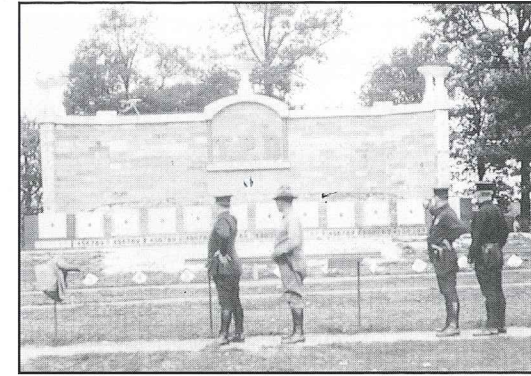
### ...and Now



Today, bicycles are a very important part of community policing.

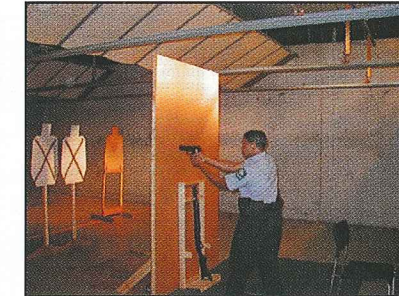
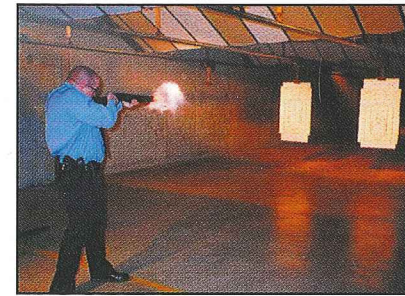
## Then...

The Toledo Police Pistol Range was built in 1924 at Bayview Park, at the corner of Summit Street and Manhattan Boulevard.



Toledo Police officers practice their shooting at the Hoffman Road Range, situated next to the city's landfill. Weather conditions, and quite often the smell, added to the experience!

### ...and Now

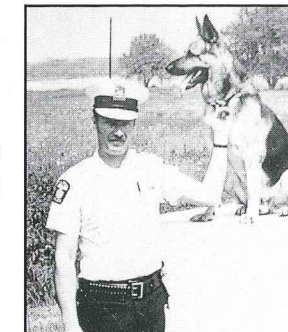


Today, officers utilize the department's Scott Park indoor range, where temperature, lighting, and ventilation can be controlled year-round.

## Then...

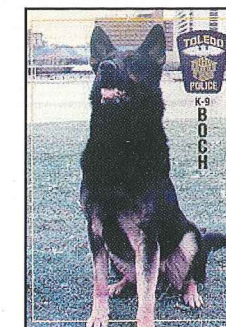


In 1978, The Canine Unit consisted of seven "teams," including Sgt. Virgil Oliver and Sarge, pictured at right.



### ...and Now

Born in Czechoslovakia, Boch joined the department in November, 1995. He is assigned to the Metro Drug Task Force with his handler, Detective John Greenwood.



The black & white patrol cars are being phased out for all white cruisers.

1973 - The first woman graduates from the Toledo Police Academy.

One-man patrol units are utilized.

The Vietnam War ends.

1974 - The Toledo Police Academy closes its doors to affiliate with the Toledo-Lucas County Criminal Justice Training Center.

Air conditioning is placed in marked police vehicles.

The K-9 Unit is formed with three officers and three dogs.

1976 - The Scott Park District Station is opened.

An Intelligence/Organized Crime Unit is created.

The Crime Analysis Unit starts to collect, analyze, and disseminate information to TPD officers.

1977 - The Toledo Police Department's jail is closed. All prisoners are now booked at the Lucas County Corrections Center.

The instructional school called Safe-T-City begins.

1980 - The Department is again centralized with all Field Operations and Investigative Services being conducted from the Safety Building. Scott Park now houses only Community Relations and Crime Prevention Sections.



1982 -Almost all civilian employees are laid off because of severe fiscal problems facing the City. With passage of the 3/4% tax increase, promises are made by City officials to restore full police services.

1983 -The largest academy class in TPD history is sworn in. Of the 131 officers sworn in, 121 survive the rigorous training process to graduate.

Foot patrol is restored to the downtown area, in particular around the Portside Festival Marketplace.

Directed Patrol is implemented to prevent criminal activity in targeted areas.

1985 -The Department's Records Bureau begins computerizing its records.

1987 -An Entry Team is established.

1986 -The Mounted Patrol Unit is reestablished.

1988 -White hats are replaced by dark blue.

The Forfeiture Unit is established.

1989 -The Department begins to transition from stainless steel .38 caliber revolvers to 9 mm semi-automatic pistols.

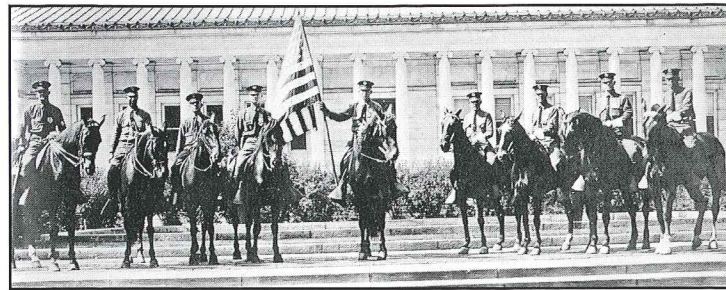
1990 -The Mounted Patrol Unit is disbanded because of budgetary constraints.

The new Scott Park indoor firing range opens.

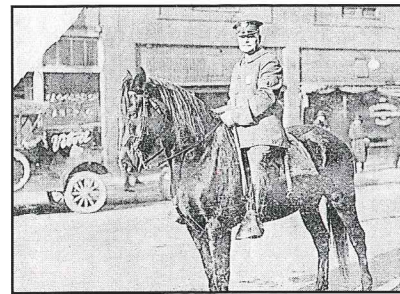
Persian Gulf War takes place.

# Mounted Patrol

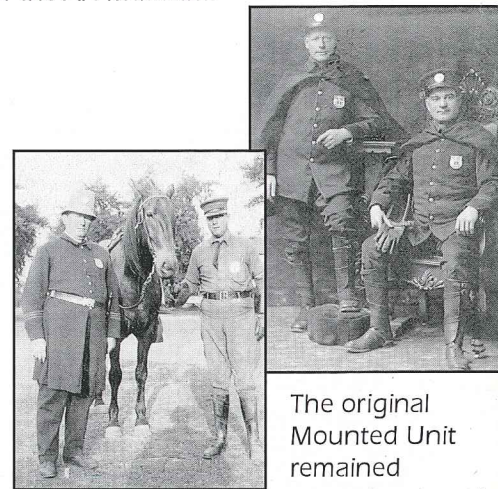
Then...



The Police Mounted Unit in 1908, pictured in front of the Art Museum.

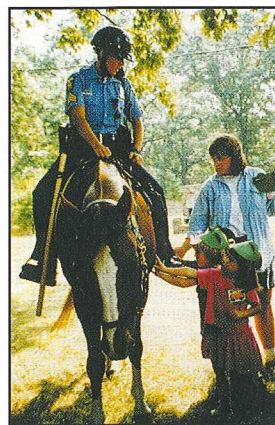


Above, the first Sergeant of the original Mounted Patrol (circa early 1900's.)



The original Mounted Unit remained operational until 1928.

...and Now



The Mounted Patrol Unit is an integral component of community policing.

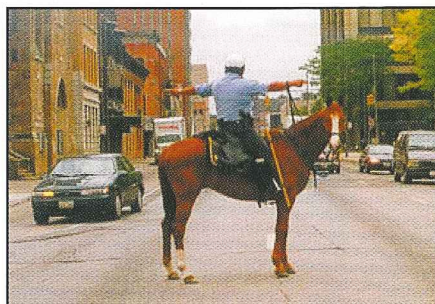


Duties include participation in formal occasions, such as parades and the annual Police Memorial Service.



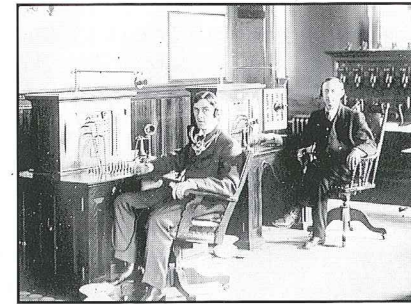
Various methods of training are employed so the horses are prepared for any situation.

Vehicular traffic is a bit different in 2001 than in the early 1900's!

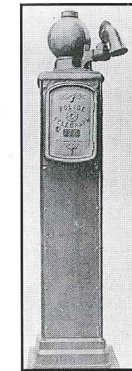


# Communications

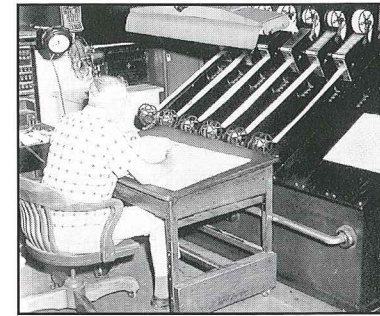
Then...



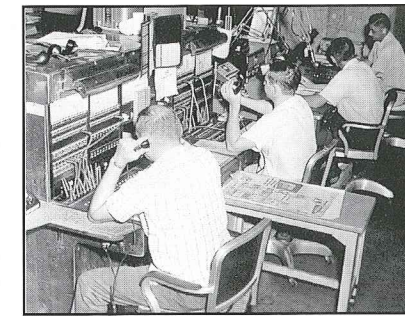
The broadcast desk in the 1930's.



First alarm box



Recording calls on 3-9-60.



Dispatching operations on 7-26-63.



Communications in the 1970's & 80's.



The old Alarm Building located at 550 N. Erie Street.

Civilianization of the Communications Bureau begins, 1997.



...and Now



The new Lucas County Emergency Services Building, operating with civilian dispatchers in 2001.

1991 -Communications Bureau is renovated and a new 800 MHz radio system (WNCE682) is added to interface with E9-1-1 Computer Aided Dispatch.

1992 -Call letters KTS670 signed off for the last time.

1993 -Toledoans vote to change to a Strong Mayor form of government.

Community Policing is "born" in Toledo. In conjunction with this, a Bicycle Patrol Unit is established.

All officers are provided city-issued body armor.

The Juvenile Curfew Ordinance is initiated.

1994 -A Gang Task Force is implemented to combat the increasing number of gang-related incidents.

The process of civilianizing the Records Bureau begins.

1995 -Decentralization begins with the opening of the Scott Park District Station, the CAPS Substation, and eight Neighborhood Offices.

School Resource Officers are placed in Junior and Senior High Schools.

Narcotics detection is enhanced with the addition of the K-9 Unit.

The Mounted Patrol Unit is reestablished.

1996 -The first Citizen's Police Academy is conducted.

1996 Continued - The internet is introduced and the Toledo Police Department develops its own web page.

The Toledo-Lucas County Police Athletic League (PAL) program is created.

1997 - The Northwest District Station and Ottawa Park Substation open.

Enforcement of the False Alarm Ordinance begins.

Hiring of civilians to work in the Communications Bureau begins.

The Motorcycle Unit is established with six Harley-Davidson FLHP Road King motorcycles.

1998 - The AFIS (Automated Fingerprint Identification System) is implemented.

Technology updates to the Hazardous Devices Group include the MAX2000 robot and SID containment trailer.

2000 - Homicide total drops to 12, the lowest since 1964.

A Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol (RSVP) begins with volunteers performing house checks on shut-ins or disabled citizens.

2001 - The Communications Bureau is moved to the new Lucas County Emergency Services center.

Installation of MDCs (Mobile Data Computers) in patrol vehicles begins.

A Crisis Intervention Team, comprised of specially trained TPD officers, is implemented to assist when dealing with mentally ill citizens.

The Aviation Unit is established.

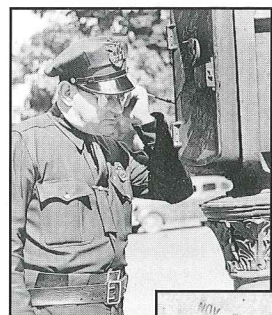
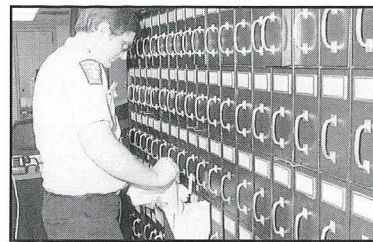
# Technology



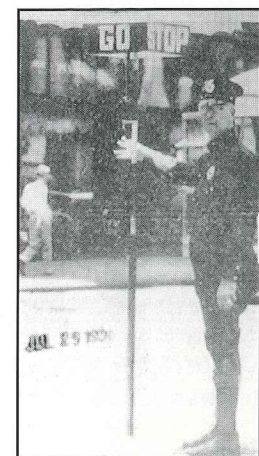
Fingerprinting, still one of the most accurate tools available to law enforcement, is now enhanced by the AFIS system, with its state-wide matching capabilities.



Recordkeeping has been simplified over the years with the implementation of computers. Reports are now scanned into the computer rather than being typed and hand filed.



Communications that were conducted through receivers and call boxes, then short-wave radio systems, will soon be done through MDCs mounted in the patrol vehicles.



Traffic control devices evolved from the corner "Traffic Cop" and his semaphore to more modern electrical traffic lights. Today, various intersections throughout the city are "patrolled" through the use of red-light cameras that take photos of vehicles entering an intersection after the light has turned red. Citations can then be issued through the mail.



# Some things never change...

From a report by the Captain of Police (Chief) to the Board of Police Commissioners, December 31, 1885:

"...I would again call your attention to a matter that I have recommended in my monthly reports, the necessity of increasing the force. The law allows one patrolman for every one thousand inhabitants, and Toledo having a population of at least 75,000 is entitled to 24 more patrolmen. There is scarcely a day but complaints are received from the residence portion of the city asking for police protection; but with our limited number of men, it is impossible to comply...I would, therefore, suggest that you request the council to grant said increase, and if they refuse to comply, to appoint ten additional sanitary Policemen and detail them to do regular patrol duty. There have been no large burglaries reported during the year, and the city has been more free from thieves and burglars than any city of its population in the country."

# ...thank goodness others do!

## Pension Law of the year 1900

- 20-year Pension - \$75 per month
- 25-year Pension - \$100 per month
- 33-year Pension - 66% of monthly pay
- Over 33 years - add 2% for each year served
- Disability pension - full 25-year pension
- Pension due to illness - \$4 per month for each year served

# And now, 2001 Highlights...

# Toledo Police Department 2001 Goals & Objectives

## Goal 1: Reduce Crime

### Objectives:

- Reduce UCR Part One offenses by 3%.

The city experienced a combined increase of 12% in Part One UCR offenses during 2001.

- Increase clearance rate for UCR Part One offenses by 3% over national average.

Clearance rates exceeded the national average by at least 3% in the categories of Murder, Robbery, and Aggravated Assault.

## Goal 2: Excel in Community Policing

### Objectives:

- Increase the number of volunteer services, totaling 1500 hours - 100% Complete  
Volunteers have become an important part of the Toledo Police Department's service capabilities. During 2001, members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol logged 2,015 volunteer hours, and volunteers at the East Toledo Family Center Substation contributed 940 hours, for a total of 2,955 hours. This equated to an increase of 195% over the prior year.

- Make crime and accident reports accessible via the internet - 90% Complete  
Web server testing was complete and reports will be accessible via internet in early 2002.

## Goal 3: Improve Operational Efficiency

### Objectives:

- Install mobile computers in all marked police vehicles - 60% Complete  
A total of 68 Mobile Data Computers (MDCs) were installed during 2001. Initial installations had to be retrofitted because of design flaws, slowing the process.

- Link mobile computers to the internal computer network - 50% Complete  
Compatibility problems were experienced between software and networks. Start-up is anticipated in early 2002.

- Install optical imaging equipment for computer scanning of reports - 100% Complete  
Crime and accident reports are now entered via computer scanning. Copies are available via computer at all District Stations, the Clerk's Office, and at Traffic Engineering.

## Goal 4: Increase Professionalism

### Objectives:

- Implement physical fitness testing of officers annually - 100% Complete

A pilot program was conducted in 2001 with all remaining officers to complete testing in 2002.

- Implement Crisis Intervention Team program - 100% Complete

Twenty-nine officers received 40 hours of specialized training and every police department employee received a Special Order detailing steps to follow when dealing with the mentally ill.

- Develop first-line supervisor training - 100% Complete

In March, all first-line supervisors attended training that concentrated on administrative processes.

## Goal 5: Reduce Traffic Injuries and Fatalities

### Objectives:

- Install 18 red light violation cameras - 100% Complete

Installation of 18 red light cameras was complete, and a total of 8,604 citations were issued in 2001.

- Reduce traffic accidents by 3%

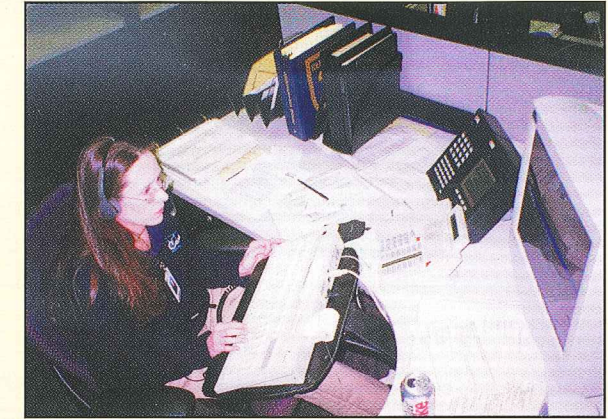
Traffic accidents were reduced 6% in 2001 compared to 2000 figures.

- Reduce traffic fatalities by 3%

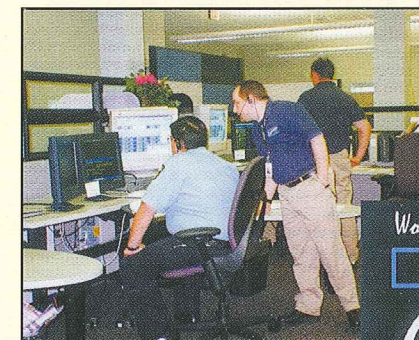
Fatalities resulting from traffic accidents increased 2% for the year. In 2001 there were 27 fatalities compared to 22 in the year 2000.

# Communications

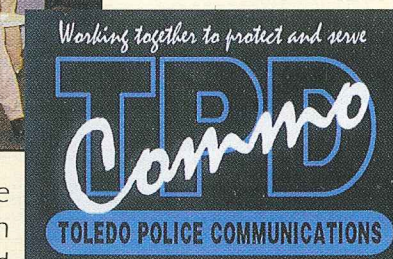
Civilianization of the Communications Bureau continued during 2001. On January 26 Communications held its first 9-1-1 Academy graduation ceremony celebrating and recognizing newly hired communication operators and their completion of classroom instruction. Others were certified as dispatchers later in the year. During 2001, Communications handled 312,004 calls for service, representing an increase of 5.84% over 2000's calls. Total incidents entered into CAD amounted to 370,861, a 5.37% increase over 2000's figures.



On July 19, years of work culminated with the opening of the new Emergency Communications Center at 2144 Monroe Street. State-of-the-art equipment and workstations, along with enhanced break, exercise, and quiet rooms were a significant improvement from the former site's amenities. Later in the year, all major emergency communication functions within Lucas County came together when the Toledo Fire Dispatchers moved to the new location. The operations floor was dedicated to the late Liz Pierson, long-time Block Watch leader and police department supporter.



After settling into the new operations center, Communications employees held an open house in October for family, friends, and Block Watch members. Over one hundred guests attended, toured the facility, and enjoyed refreshments.



To go along with the updated facility, civilian operators were issued uniforms displaying a logo developed by Communications Operator, Brady Kesling. The style and colors were chosen based upon the recommendations of an employee uniform selection committee.



# Community Policing Symposium

March 13, 2001

On March 13, the Toledo Police Department hosted a regional symposium on community-oriented policing. The project was born out of a federal COPS grant intended to assist the police department, through a variety of means, in advancing community policing within the organization and the community.

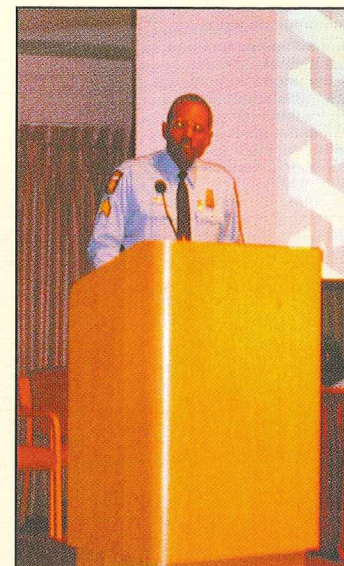
The theme of the symposium was Sharing Highlights and Resource Expertise (S.H.A.R.E.). It provided a forum for citizens, law enforcement practitioners and partnering agencies to assemble under one roof to showcase unique and successful projects implemented within their respective jurisdictions. Six Ohio law enforcement agencies - Bowling Green, Maumee, Oregon, Sylvania, Toledo and the Lucas County Sheriff's Office - gave presentations. Some of the topics included

Community Services Officers, School Resource Officers, Juvenile Diversion Programs, Citizen Police Academies, Citizens on Patrol, and Domestic Violence. Various community agencies also took part and spoke about successful partnerships with local police departments including

ONYX (Organized Neighborhoods Yielding eXcellence) Weed & Seed, the Lagrange Development Corporation, LISC (Local Initiatives Support Corporation), Lucas Metropolitan Housing Authority, Community Prevention Partnership, Suburban Courts Services, Maumee Churches United, and the Violence Against Women Crisis Response Team. All presentations emphasized the importance of collaboration between the community and its police officers and how it affects the success or failure of such projects.



Opening remarks from the Mayor of the City of Toledo touched upon the positive changes that have occurred since the implementation of community policing and problem solving practices by the Toledo Police Department.

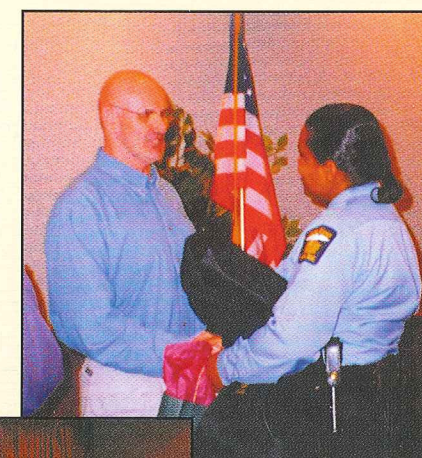


The morning's Keynote Speaker was Ohio's Lt. Governor, Maureen O'Connor, who is very supportive of community policing and believes in the positive effects it is capable of producing. A working lunch was provided, featuring Keynote Speaker, Christopher Braiden, retired Superintendent of the Edmonton, Ontario, Police Service. Mr. Braiden offered a humorous and insightful perspective on historical and current initiatives associated with law enforcement and discussed issues important to the future of policing.



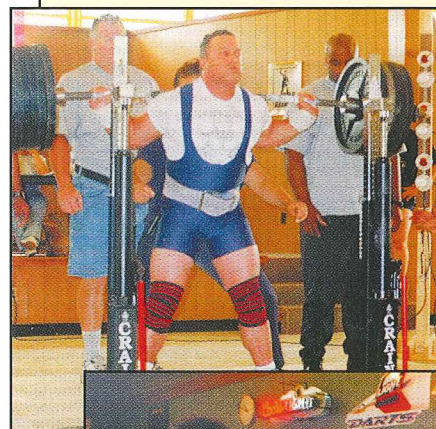
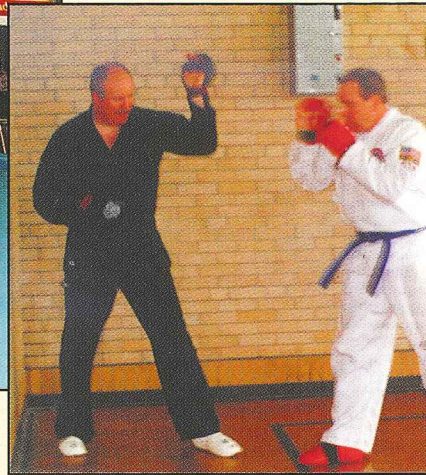
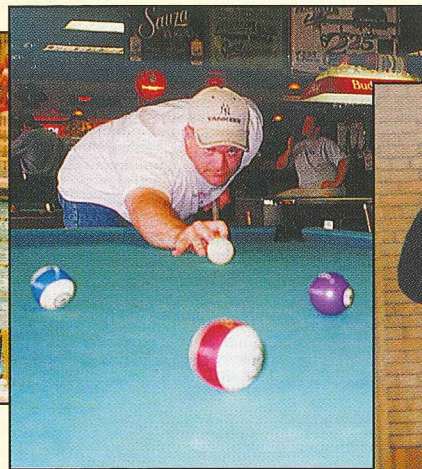
The symposium provided citizens, neighborhood leaders, and law enforcement officials with a rare and effective opportunity to share strategies and to learn about programs being utilized by area law enforcement agencies to improve citizen/police relationships. Everyone in attendance saw and heard firsthand how effective partnerships have been established, and how alternative approaches to providing police services have been employed by police and community members. The day concluded with a panel discussion in which attendees asked questions of a distinguished group comprised of five area Chiefs of Police, the commanding officer of the Ohio State Highway Patrol and Mr. Chris Braiden.

Attendees and participants alike, were energized and encouraged to take ideas with them that might be applied within their organizations, agencies, and communities to better foster the philosophy and practices of community policing.

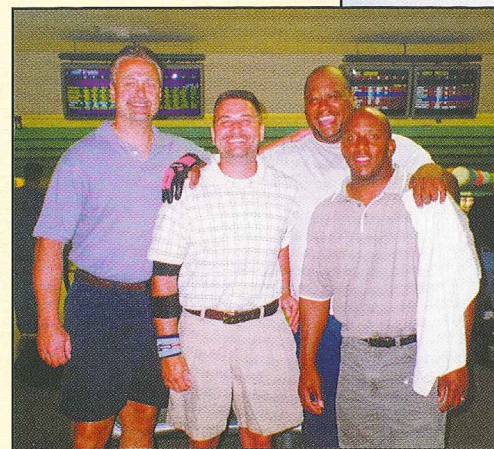
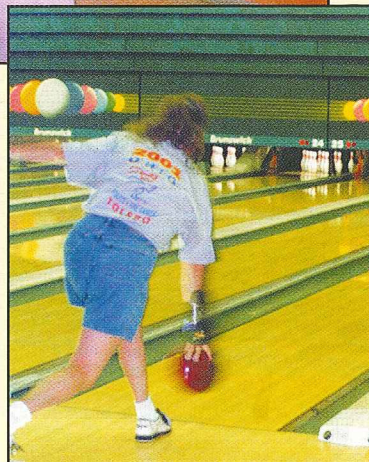
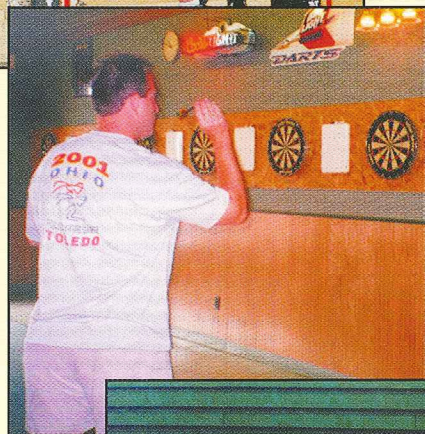


## Police & Fire Games

June 17-22, 2001



For the first time in 10 years, Toledo hosted the 24th annual Ohio Police and Fire Games. Over 1,200 police and fire personnel from departments across the state competed in various events. Most of the proceeds from the Games were used to offset the costs of the event itself; however, approximately \$10,000 was donated to the Special Olympics and about \$5,000 to the Ohio Sports Festival.



Following is a list of Toledo Police Officers whose individual achievement earned them a medal during the 2001 Ohio Police and Fire Games – Congratulations!

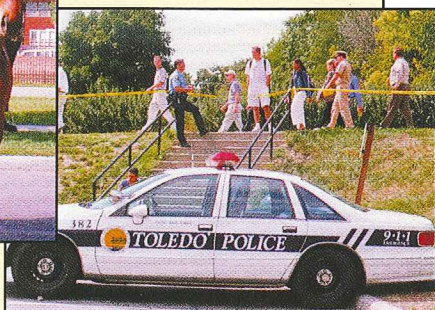
Event	Class	Name	Medal
Arm Wrestling		Norm Giesige	Bronze
Biathlon	Grand Master - Male	George Gerken, retired	Gold
Billiards	8-Ball - Male	Todd Miller/John Rose	Gold/Silver
	9-Ball - Male	Todd Miller/Dale Woods, retired	Gold/Silver
Bowling	Singles/Doubles - Female	Vickie Stevens	Gold/Gold
	Teams - Female	Vickie Stevens/Flo Wormley	Gold/Bronze
	Combat Pistol	George Shaughnessy	Silver
Cross Country	Master - Male	Robert Lehman	Silver
Cycling	20 miles/25+ Grand Master - Male	George Gerken, retired	Gold/Gold
	25+ miles Senior Master - Male	D. Gardner	Bronze
Darts	Mixed Doubles	Chuck Hymore & Peggy Hymore	Bronze
	Field	Willa Norrils	Gold
Field	High Jump - Senior - Male	Andre Board/Abe Harrison	Gold/Bronze
	Long Jump - Senior - Male	Abe Harrison/Andre Board	Gold/Silver
	Shot Put - Open - Female	Willa Norrils	Gold
		Toledo Police Team	Bronze
Football	Singles - Ultra Master	Ron Kurdys, retired	Gold
	Two-Man Best Ball - Ultra Master	Ron Kurdys & Bernie Moss, retired	Gold
Karate	Kata - Black Belt/Weapons	Mike Mugler	Silver/Bronze
Raquetball	Singles - Ultra Master	Bob Morrissey, retired	Bronze
Rifle	Skeet - Team	Dennis Richardson & Dan Deeter	Silver
	Skeet - Doubles Target	Dan Deeter	Bronze
Swimming	5-Person Team - Double Targets	Dennis Richardson & Dan Deeter	Gold
	200 Yard Medley - Senior Male	Paul Marchyok/Bob Morrissey, ret.	Gold
	50 Yard Freestyle - Master - Male	Paul Marchyok	Silver
	50 Yard Freestyle/Backstroke/Breaststroke	Ultra Master - Male	Bob Morrissey, retired
Track	100 Yard Individual Medley - Ultra Master - M	Bob Morrissey, retired	Gold
	200 Yard Freestyle Relay - Senior - Male	Bob Morrissey, retired	Silver
	4 x 100 Relay - Senior - Male	Andre Cowell, Andre Woodson	Gold
		Sharon Cook	Gold
Track	60 Meter Dash - Master - Female	Andre Woodson	Silver
	60 Meter Dash - Master - Male	Sharon Cook	Gold
	400 Meter Run - Master - Female	Andre Cowell	Gold
	400 Meter Run - Senior - Male	Andre Woodson	Silver
	400 Meter Run - Master - Male	Andre Cowell	Gold
	800 Meter Run - Senior - Male	Andre Cowell	Gold
	200 Meter Run - Senior - Male	Andre Cowell	Silver
	4 x 400 Meter Relay - Open	Sharon Cook & Andre Cowell	Gold
Tennis	Singles - Master - Female	Carol McKeon/Nora Mugler	Gold/Silver
	Singles - Master - Male	Jon Mugler/Brian Mitchell	Gold/Bronze
	Doubles - Senior - Male	Hany Youssef	Silver
	Doubles - Master - Male	Jon Mugler & Brian Mitchell	Silver
	Mixed Doubles - Senior	Jon Mugler & Nora Mugler	Gold
Weightlifting	Bench Press - Master 242 - Male	Carol McKeon & John Palmer	Silver
	Bench Press - Senior Master 220 - Male	Andre Bills	Silver
	Bench Press - Golden Master - 198 - Male	Norm Cairl	Gold
	Dead Lift - Master 198 - Male	Dannie Spradlin	Gold
	Dead Lift - Senior Master 220 - Male	Nick Estvanik	Gold
	Powerlift - Senior 220 - Male	Norm Cairl	Gold
	Powerlift - Master 198 - Male	Jeffrey Hood	Gold
	Powerlift - Senior Master 220 - Male	Nick Estvanik	Gold
	Push-Pull - Senior Master 220 - Male	Norm Cairl	Gold
		Norm Cairl	Gold

## September 6, 2001



Toledo was host to one of the biggest political events ever to occur in the Northwest Ohio area when President George Bush and Mexican President Vicente Fox visited Toledo to tout closer economic ties with Mexico.

Approximately 300 area law enforcement officers, including the Toledo Police Department's Special Enforcement Bureau and the Northwest Ohio Bomb Squad, were assigned various duties throughout the day to ensure a safe visit. The Toledo Express Airport was closed during Air Force One's arrival and departure, roadways, overpasses, and underpasses were blocked along the motorcade route, crowds were monitored, sharp shooters were stationed, and metal detectors were utilized.



After a one-half hour speech at University of Toledo's Savage Hall, the 40-vehicle motorcade traveled to Toledo's old South End for a visit at the Aurora Gonzales Community Center. Despite heightened security, residents lined the streets to glimpse a bit of history as two Presidents passed through their neighborhoods. When they arrived at the Center, Presidents Bush and Fox talked and played games with children at the Boys and Girls Club.



Except for incredibly long lines, one episode of heat exhaustion and a few groups that were protesting foreign trade, the occasion, from a safety standpoint, was uneventful. There were no security breaches and no arrests were necessary.

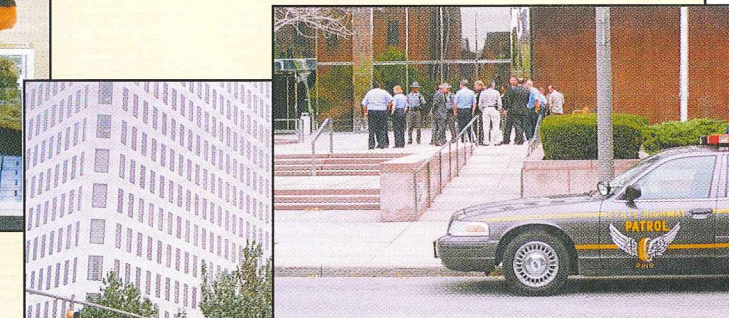
## September 11, 2001

The tragic events of September 11th in New York City have forever changed the lives of people across the country. Police officers and firefighters, particularly, were deeply affected by the loss of comrades with whom they share an indescribable bond. To help with the healing process, various fundraisers were conducted across the country, but one was directly tied to Toledo's Police and Fire Departments.



For months, flags across the United States were being flown at half-mast in remembrance of the thousands of lives lost in New York City on September 11th. As people were trying to get back to "normal," the effects of the World Trade Center attack reached the city of Toledo. Work places were being disrupted by anthrax scares and bomb threats. Our Government Center was the target of such hoaxes, resulting in building evacuations, tighter security in and around the building, and closer scrutiny of mail delivery.

Toledo's Police and Fire Unions were both contemplating ways in which to help victims of the World Trade Center, specifically the widows and orphans of the police officers and fire fighters that were lost in the attack. Leah Foly, of Design Detail, in Toledo, approached a Toledo firefighter with an idea...to sell buttons. She produced the design and the Police and Fire Unions donated start-up costs and offered the buttons for a \$2 donation. In total, over \$220,000 was raised from the buttons alone, and inquiries about them were received from other police departments across the country.



The massive task of recovery and clean up consumed the services of New York City's safety forces, so several Toledo Police Officers traveled to New York offering assistance in preserving law and order within the city: Sergeant Mike McGee, Officers Jenny Bechtel, Beth Cooley, Abe Diaz, Arrow Osborne, and Maureen Wade. They were honored to serve and were awed by the site's far-reaching effects. They described the scene as "truly unbelievable."

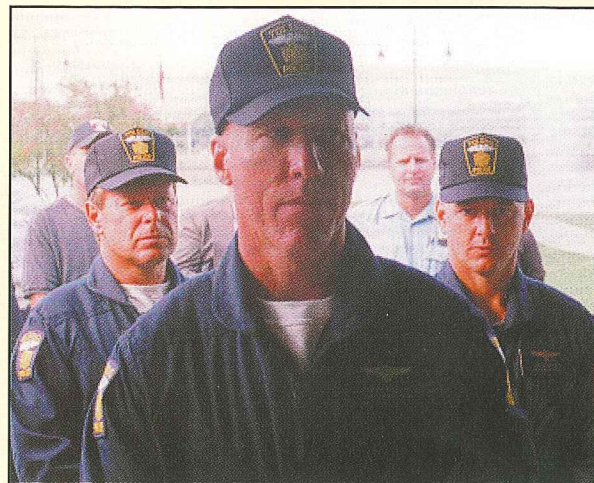
Our thoughts remain with the victims and their families.



## September 18, 2001

Through funding provided by a Local Law Enforcement Block Grant, the Toledo Police Department acquired a Robinson R-44 helicopter in 2001.

Extensive research was conducted to determine which type of helicopter would best fit the needs of the Toledo area. While the department figured operational expenses of an aviation unit, Ms. Barbara J. Pasztor, Director of the St. Vincent/MCO Life Flight and Mobile Life program, stepped forward with a partnership proposal. Life Flight offered hanger space and maintenance for the department's aircraft. They also provided office space for the Aviation Unit officers at no cost to the police department or taxpayers. This partnership affords a significant monetary savings and a valuable police service to the citizens of Northwest Ohio. Many thanks to St. Vincent's Mercy Medical Center and the Medical College of Ohio for their generosity!



The Aviation Unit consists of Lieutenant Leo Eggert, and Officers Bruce Helppie, Gary Bunting, and Jeff Violanti. These officers travelled to Chandler, Arizona, for three months of intensive training at Quantum Helicopters and a four-day safety course at the Robinson Helicopter factory in Torrance, California. Their overall training included approximately 100 hours of flight training and extensive ground instruction. Throughout this training, the officers were subjected to

numerous real-flight and oral examinations. Additionally, officers were required to pass the FAA Private and Commercial Pilot written tests.



Photo courtesy of The Blade

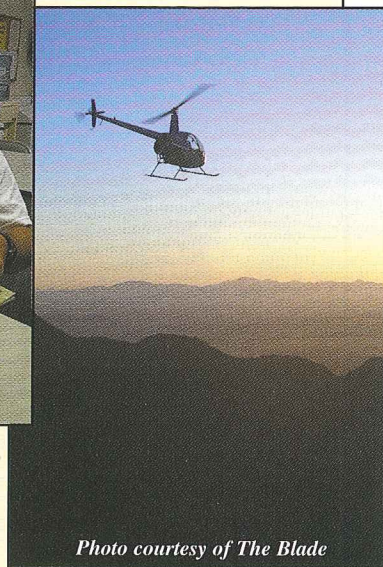


Photo courtesy of The Blade

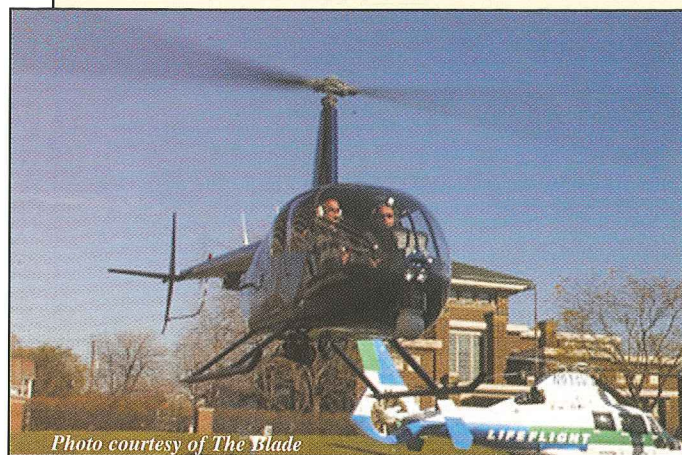


Photo courtesy of The Blade

Lt. Eggert completed an additional 100 hours of flight training, earning him numerous ratings including airline transport pilot and certified flight instructor in helicopters.

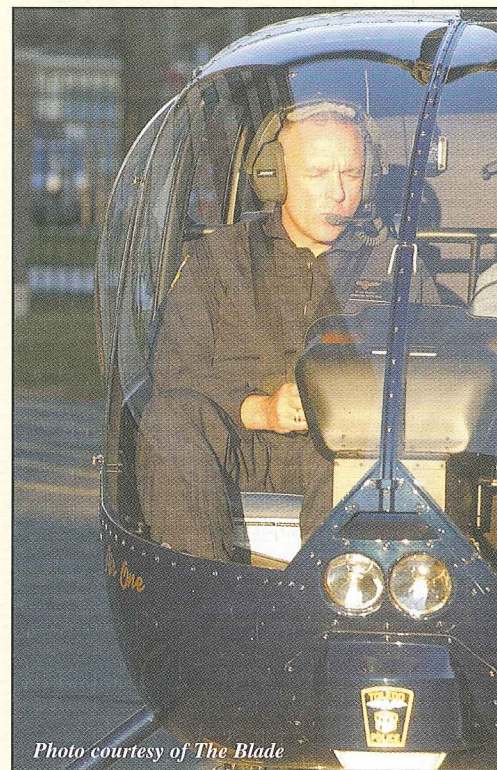


Photo courtesy of The Blade

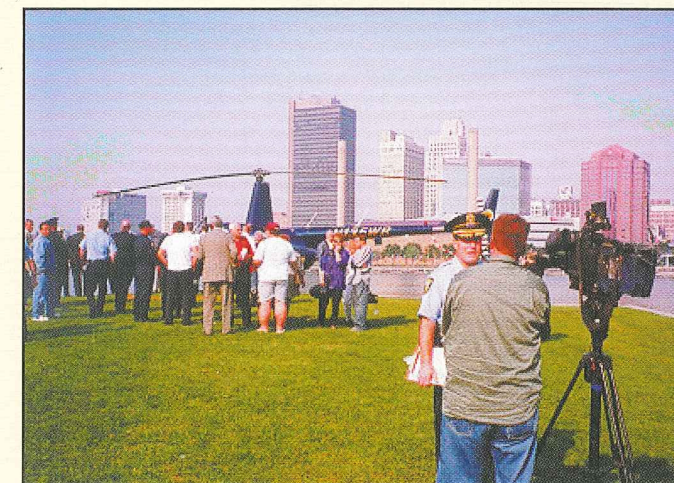


Photo courtesy of The Blade

From September 18 through December 31 the Aviation Unit logged 179 flight hours, during which time they responded to 378 calls for service. Of those calls, the aircrew was first on the scene 346 times! They assisted ground crews 69 times and made 281 aerial observations of police units conducting various police-related activities. The Aviation Unit also assisted with 66 arrests, 12 of which were directly related to foot pursuits.



On September 18 the Metro Toledo Police and Fire Helicopter was unveiled to the public at a ceremony held at International Park. The ceremony was attended by Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur, Mayor Finkbeiner, Police Chief Navarre, Fire Chief Michael Bell, several City Council members, Steven L. Mickus, President & CEO of Mercy Health Partners, and many other distinguished guests. Councilwoman Wilma Brown had the privilege of flying to the event, with Lt. Eggert at the controls.



# For The Record - 2001 Statistics -

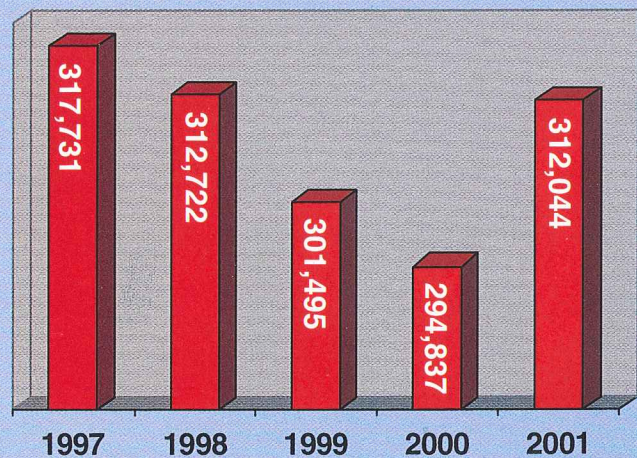
## Training

40- hour In-Service Training: Firearms Training and Qualification  
Weapons of Mass Destruction  
Alcohol Detection, Apprehension  
and Prosecution  
SWAT Familiarization  
Incident Command System

Toledo Police Wellness Program: 66 Officers participated in Pilot Program

Training Academies: RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol)  
53rd Basic Academy  
54th Basic Academy  
911 Academy  
Toledo Public Schools Security Academy  
5th Citizen's Police Academy

## Calls For Service\*



\* Call For Service entered by Lucas County E9-1-1, or Toledo Police Communications, or other public safety agency

## Telephone Call Volume

2001	9-1-1 Calls	Non-Emergency
January	33,851	9,302
February	31,877	7,977
March	36,613	9,039
April	40,287	9,448
May	42,461	10,251
June	45,444	11,975
July	47,811	11,056
August	44,223	9,245
September	41,906	9,599
October	40,258	10,053
November	37,208	9,228
December	34,921	8,941
<b>Total</b>	<b>476,860</b>	<b>116,114</b>

## Budget/Fiscal

Personnel Salaries:	\$60,215,852
Supplies:	954,575
Contractual (Operating):	5,071,375
Capital Improvement Projects:	
Scott Park	50,000
Forensic Lab	85,000
Mounted Patrol	100,000
Safety Building	150,000

## Traffic

<u>Accidents:</u>	Fatal Accidents	23
	(Fatalities)	(27)
	Injury Accidents	3,718
	(Injuries)	(4,942)
	Property Damage	12,010
	<b>Total</b>	<b>15,751</b>
	Accidents Involving Alcohol:	227
<u>Citations:</u>	Moving Violations	32,467
	Non-Moving Violations	16,667
	<b>Total</b>	<b>49,134</b>
	DUI	546
	Seat Belts	6,385
	Red Light Cameras	8,604
	Parking Tickets	20,322

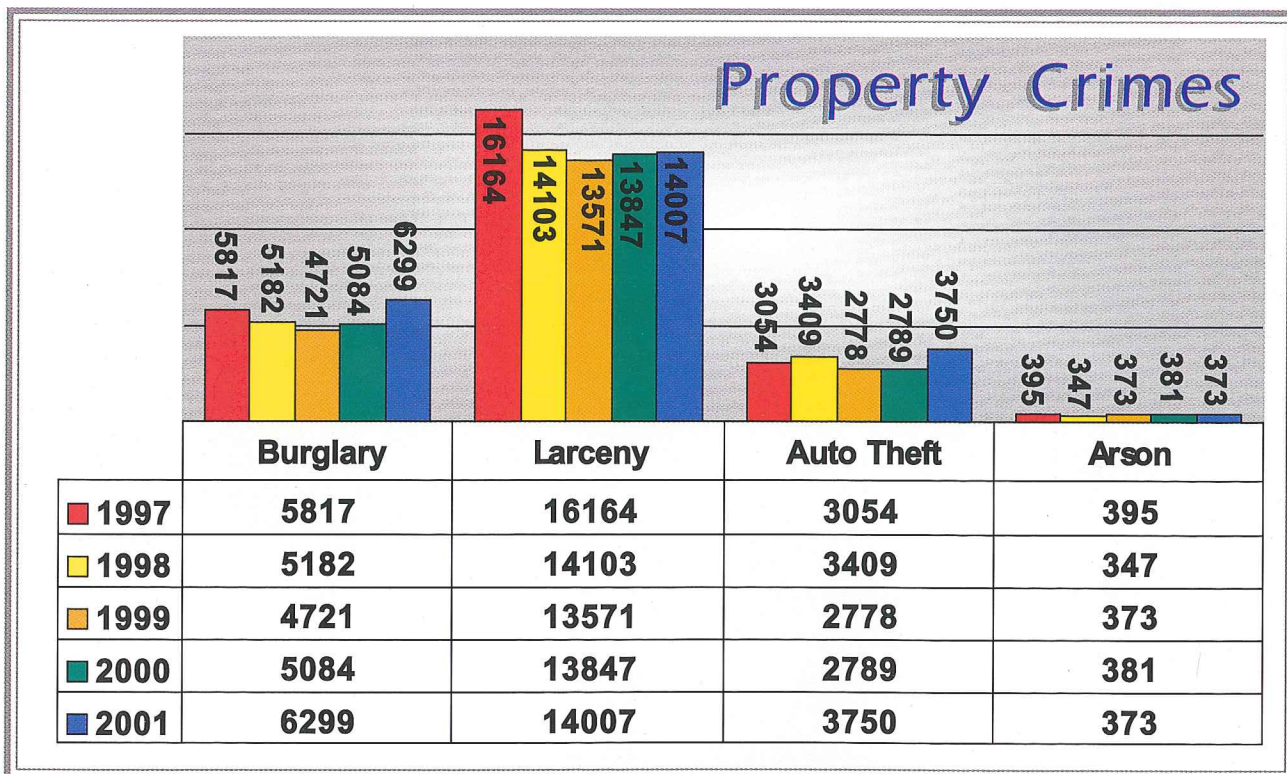
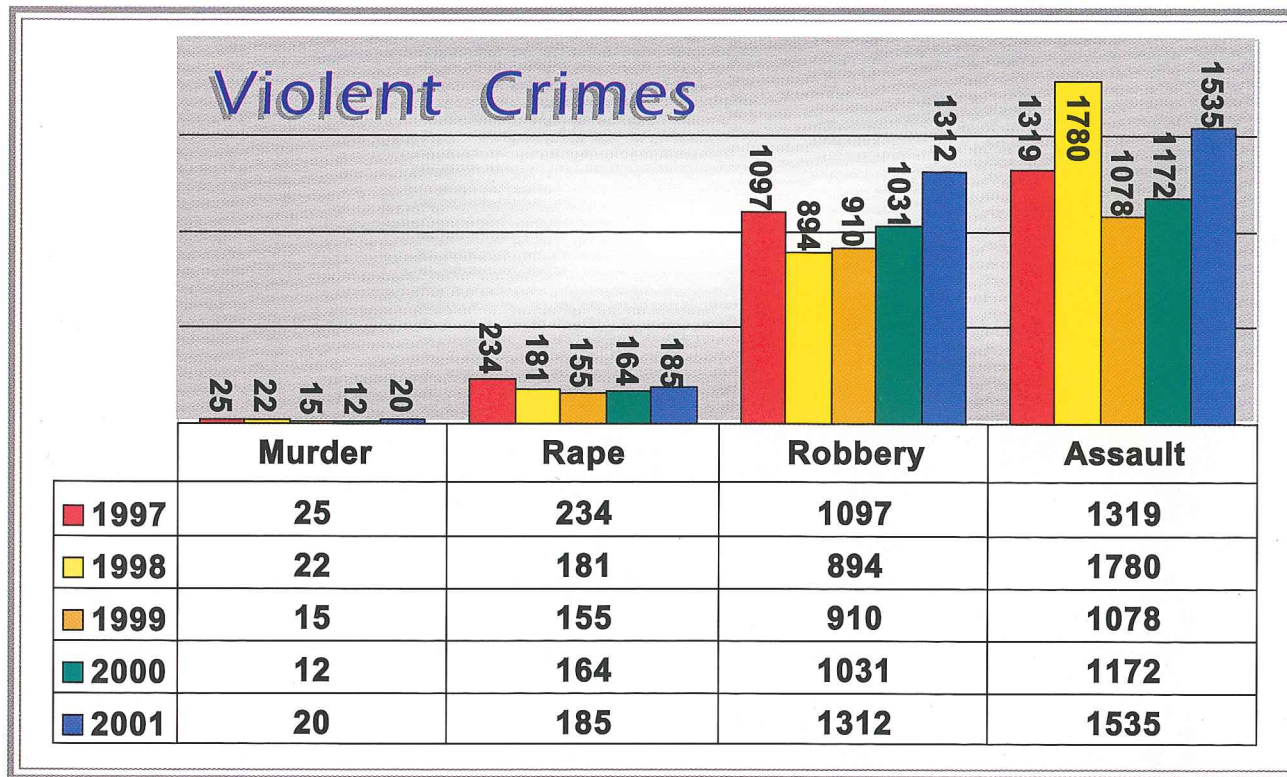
2  
0  
0  
1

## Internal Affairs

Administrative Complaints:	208
Citizen Complaints:	57
<b>Total Complaints Received</b>	<b>265</b>
Disciplines Issued:	
Verbal Reprimands	69
Written Reprimands	39
Suspensions	8
Demotions	0
Terminations	0
Resignations	1



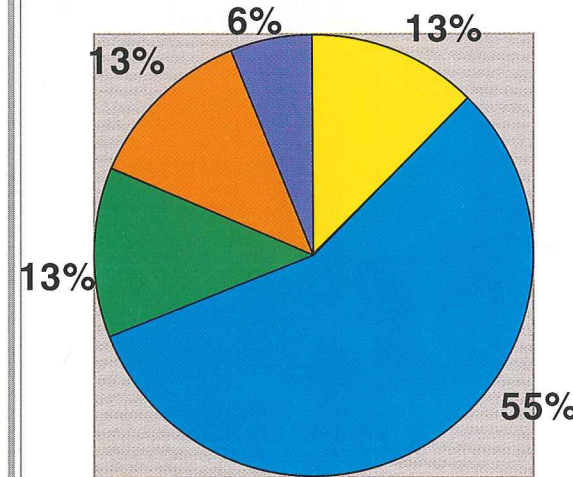
# 5-Year Comparison of UCR Part 1 Crimes



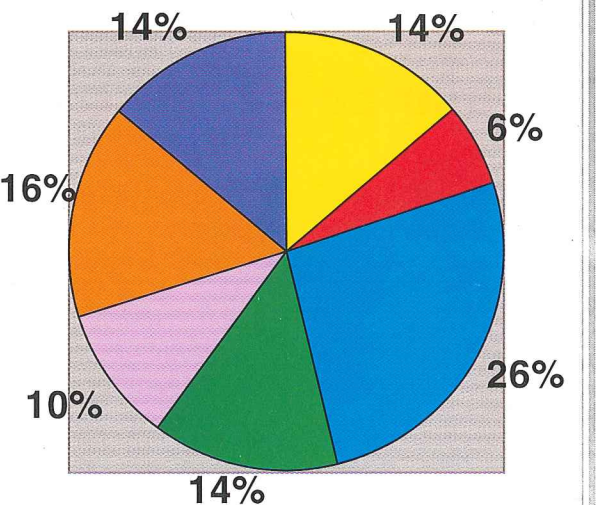
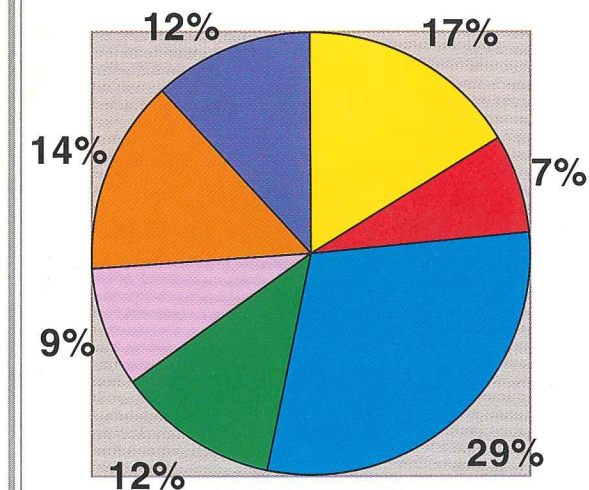
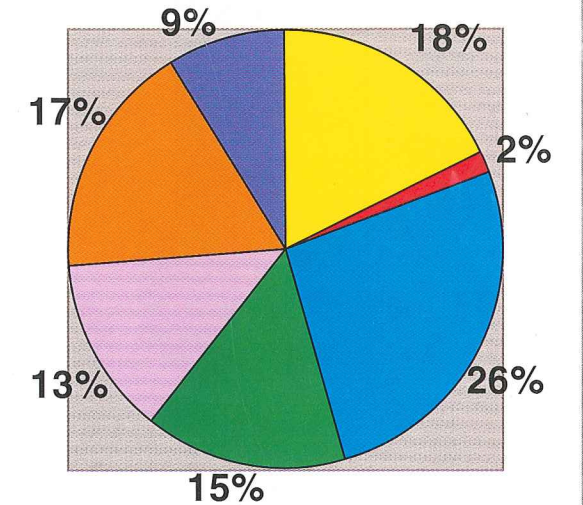
# Selected Crime Comparisons by Sector

(Refer to Sector Map on Page 2)

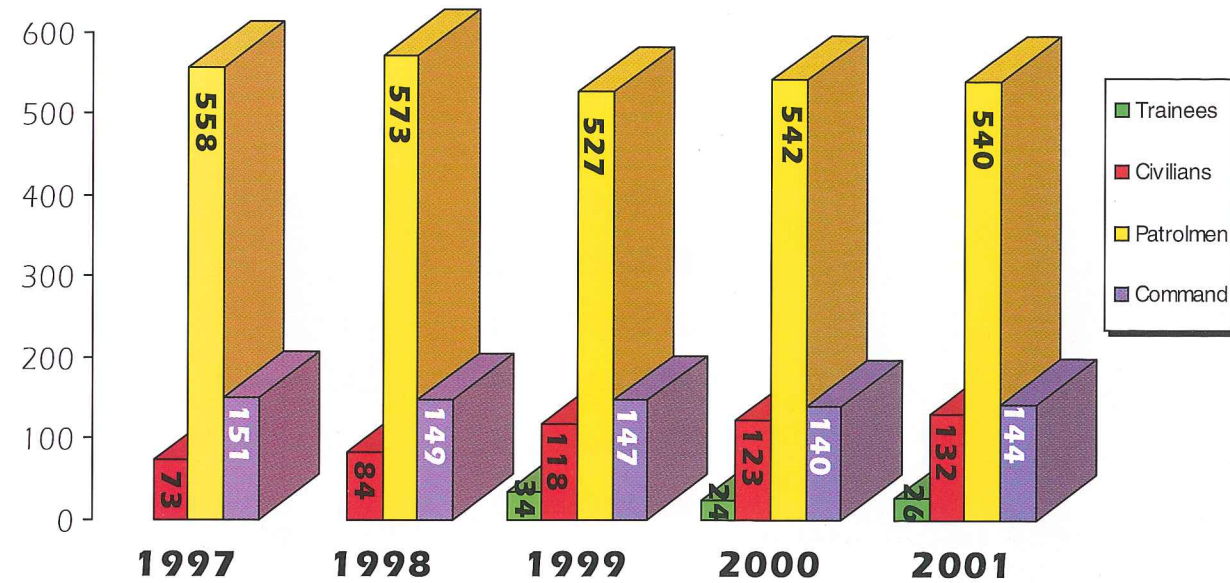
### 2001 Homicides by Sector



### 2001 Rapes by Sector



## Toledo Police Department 5-Year Personnel Comparison



## Manpower Distribution by Race - Gender - Rank

As of December 31, 2001

	Chief	Deputy Chief	Captain	Lieutenant	Sergeant	Patrolman/ Trainee	Civilian	Total	% of Department
WM	1	1	9	23	61	337	14	446	53.80%
WF		1	1	2	7	80	71	162	19.50%
BM		1	1	3	14	70	1	90	10.90%
BF				1	4	39	29	73	8.80%
HM				2	6	40	1	39	4.70%
HF				1	1	8	7	1	2.10%
OM						1		1	0.10%
OF						1		1	0.10%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>566</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>829</b>	<b>100.00%</b>

## Memorial

### To Those Toledo Police Officers Who Have Fallen

- Officer John Hassett - March 5, 1880
- Officer Charles Russell - October 9, 1906
- Sergeant James Boyle - May 5, 1908
- Officer Harry Smith - September 25, 1911
- Officer Albert Schultz - August 7, 1914
- Detective Kaiser Bartecki - January 21, 1915
- Officer Adolph Reimer - August 25, 1915
- Officer Louis Jaswiecki - March 31, 1918
- Officer William Bather - May 27, 1919
- Officer George Zapf - September 23, 1919
- Officer Harry Dowell - June 9, 1921
- Officer Harold Mossburger - June 9, 1921
- Officer William H. Kress - August 1, 1921
- Lieutenant William J. Martin - September 6, 1921
- Officer Charles McGuire - December 22, 1921
- Officer William A. Reed - December 28, 1921
- Officer Fritz Bacon - August 13, 1922
- Detective William Julert - January 29, 1924
- Officer Walter Mullin - May 12, 1925
- Officer George Zientara - April 16, 1928
- Officer Edward O'Briest - May 19, 1931
- Officer Edward Keim - August 11, 1932
- Officer Harvey O'Neil - November 8, 1936
- Officer Fred W. Disel - May 5, 1944
- Detective Lt. John McCarthy - January 7, 1947
- Officer Harold Stevens - July 3, 1948
- Officer Albert Fadell - November 18, 1948
- Officer Walter Boyle - December 8, 1961
- Officer Donald Brown - June 12, 1962
- Officer William Miscannon - September 18, 1970

### In Memoriam

### Officer Roderick King

April 20, 1946 - October 12, 2001



Officer Roderick King was hired by the Toledo Police Department July 12, 1976, and sadly, passed away at the age of 55 on October 12, 2001, after a courageous battle with a brain tumor.

Rod was a 1964 graduate of Scott High School and attended the University of Toledo. He was a Veteran of the United States Air Force and received an Honorable Discharge.

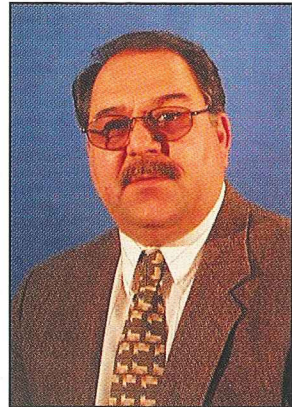
Officer King was last assigned to the Lucas Metropolitan Housing Authority Office, in the Community Services Section, where he was highly respected by the residents he served. His personnel file is filled with commendations and letters of appreciation from public officials and citizens of the city of Toledo, praising him for a job well done.

# Awards & Recognition

**Command Officer of the Year**  
Sergeant Mary Ann Rose



**Patrol Officer of the Year**  
Detective Leroy Reasti



**Command Officer of the Month**

**Patrol Officer of the Month**

January Sergeant Jerry Heer	January Officer Christopher Baker
February Lieutenant Wayne Markland	February Officer James Knight
March Sergeant Michael Gilmore	March Officer Jeffrey Jackson
April Sergeant Christopher Delaney	April Officer Scott Sterling
May Sergeant Tom Youngs	May Officer Randy Kozina
June Sergeant Brad Weis	June Officer Donald Murray
July Sergeant Geoffrey Glover	July Officer Martin Zielinski
August Sergeant Angela Jones-Crook	August Officers Todd Babcock & Richard Hoover
September Captain Mark Mason	September Officer Richard Mohr
October Lieutenant Randy Pepitone	October Officer Ronald Wilcox
November Sergeant Richard Moreno	November Officer David Avalos
December Sergeant David Bonner	December Officer Kenneth DeWitt

# Awards & Recognition

**Meritorious Service Award**

... "for performing a difficult task in which a crime is prevented, life or property protected, or a criminal is apprehended"

- |                        |                      |                            |
|------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|
| Sergeant Robert Lehman | Officer Mark Evanoff |                            |
| Officer Connie Lepla   | Officer David Vogt   | Detective Keith Zaborowski |

**Professional Service Award**

... "for the employee who continuously demonstrates exceptional performance"

- |                              |                          |                               |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Captain Michael Murphy       | Detective Bart Beavers   | Detective Kermit Quinn        |
| Lieutenant Paul Long         | Officer Walter Billops   | Detective Robert Schroeder    |
| Lieutenant Daniel Schultz    | Officer Russell Burke    | Detective James Scott         |
| Lieutenant Michael Stachura  | Detective James Couch    | Detective Patrick Skinner     |
| Lieutenant David Vnuck       | Officer Abraham Diaz     | Detective Ann Smith           |
| Sergeant Charles Dunn        | Officer Victor Guardiola | Officer Michael Stewart       |
| Sergeant Thomas Kosmyna      | Officer Barbara Jackson  | Officer Kimberley Violanti    |
| Sergeant Michael McGee       | Officer Dale Jackson     | Detective Regina Wiegand      |
| Sergeant Michael McGillivray | Officer Larry Katafiasz  | Detective Richard Wise        |
| Sergeant Leland Pakusch      | Detective Denise Knight  | Detective Victoria Woodard    |
| Sergeant Ronald Shannon      | Officer James Mrkva      | Officer Floella Wormely       |
| Detective Patricia Babcock   | Officer Patricia Pitzen  | Christine Brown, Head Cashier |

## Retirements

<b>Civilian Thelma Boyd</b> Appointed 10/12/70 Retired 01/17/01	<b>Detective Leroy Reasti</b> Appointed 03/30/73 Retired 04/26/01
<b>Officer Christopher Baker</b> Appointed 10/16/72 Retired 01/18/01	<b>Officer John Kachenmeister</b> Appointed 12/14/90 Retired 05/02/01
<b>Civilian Vivian Butts</b> Appointed 10/12/70 Retired 01/18/01	<b>Deputy Chief Nathanael Ford</b> Appointed 03/30/73 Retired 05/16/01
<b>Sergeant James Lagger</b> Appointed 07/01/69 Retired 03/01/01	<b>Civilian Carol McMahon Williamson</b> Appointed 10/1/97 Retired 05/23/01
<b>Lieutenant Wayne (Skip) Markland</b> Appointed 10/16/72 Retired 03/01/01	<b>Officer Thomas Weis</b> Appointed 07/01/69 Retired 07/05/01
<b>Sergeant Wesley Harper</b> Appointed 10/16/72 Retired 03/16/01	<b>Officer Donald (Doc) Murray</b> Appointed 07/01/69 Retired 07/19/01
<b>Officer James Knight</b> Appointed 04/01/68 Retired 03/30/01	<b>Lieutenant Warren Phillips</b> Appointed 10/16/72 Retired 07/25/01
<b>Detective Martin Schaber</b> Appointed 10/16/72 Retired 03/30/01	<b>Detective Steven (Stoney) Burke</b> Appointed 07/12/76 Retired 07/31/01
<b>Sergeant Ralph Klonowski</b> Appointed 10/16/72 Retired 04/12/01	<b>Sergeant Ronald Shannon</b> Appointed 09/09/83 Retired 09/10/01
<b>Detective Philip Kulakoski</b> Appointed 03/30/73 Retired 04/26/01	<b>Officer Thomas Zeigler</b> Appointed 07/12/76 Retired 11/28/01

# Acknowledgements

Project Editors.....Lieutenant Dave Holt  
 Sergeant Jerry Heer  
 Officer Sandra Ceglarek

Project Coordinator.....Officer Christine Holland

Photographs.....The Toledo Blade  
 Sergeant Karen Sue Martensen  
 Officer Christine Holland

Printing By.....Arrow Print & Copy  
 P.O. Box 352276  
 Toledo, Ohio 43635-2276

The annual report is produced by the Toledo Police Department's Planning & Research Bureau with information collected from areas throughout the department. We would like to thank everyone who contributed and for their assistance in this project. "A Look Through Time" provides a glance back at the evolution of the Toledo Police Department and we relied heavily upon information contained within a yearbook that was produced by Sergeant Karen Sue Martensen in 1993. Her hard work and dedication to the preservation of the department's history is something that will be treasured for many years to come.

Thank you!



# NOTES

**The mission of the Toledo Police Department is to enhance the quality of life in the city of Toledo by working in partnerships with the community to preserve life, enforce the law, provide quality services, reduce the fear of crime, and promote joint problem-solving for safe, secure neighborhoods.**

**Toledo Police Department  
525 N. Erie Street  
Toledo, OH 43624**

**[www.toledopolice.com](http://www.toledopolice.com)**