

Everyday Heroes



Toledo Police Department Annual Report

City Leadership



Above: Mayor Carleton “Carty” Finkbeiner was first elected Mayor in 1993. In 1997, he was re-elected mayor but term limits prevented him from running for a third consecutive time. On November 8, 2005, he again ran for the position of mayor and defeated then-incumbent mayor, Jack Ford. He is shown here on February 28, 2008, at a press conference on the Safety Building ramp when he helped unveil 40 new Dodge Chargers the City of Toledo leased for the Toledo Police Department.

Carleton S. Finkbeiner
Mayor

City Council Members at Large

Mark Sobczak
President of Council
Phillip Copeland
Joe McNamara
George Sarantou
Betty Shultz
Frank Szollosi

City Council Members by District

Wilma Brown
District 1
D. Michael Collins
District 2
Mike Craig
District 3
Michael Ashford
District 4
Tom Waniewski
District 5
Lindsay Webb
District 6

From the Chief of Police . . .

On behalf of the members of the Toledo Police Department, I am pleased to present the 2008 Annual Report. The theme for this year is "Everyday Heroes."

With the official U.S. Census Bureau's estimate of Toledo's population now at 316,851, and an estimated 1.3 million visitors to the Lucas County area annually, the demands placed on a dwindling number of sworn officers are increasingly difficult.

The men and women of The Toledo Police Department have maintained a high standard of honesty and integrity while delivering courteous, professional service to this community.

Following a national trend, the city of Toledo grappled with higher than expected shortfalls in its operating budget. The Toledo Police Department was not immune to wide-ranging cuts and on July 18, 2008, the Northwest District Station ceased housing operations officers assigned to the One and Two sectors of the city. These officers were transferred to either the Scott Park District Station or the Safety Building. The facility remained opened to accept citizen complaints and several investigative units are based there.

The Toledo Police Department saw progress, despite the economic challenges it faced. One of the biggest was the activation of the new 800 MHz radio system. Previously, many of the county's police and fire agencies had separate radio systems which did not allow agencies to communicate directly with each other. A new multimillion-dollar digital trunked radio system allows all of the county's police and fire agencies to directly exchange information over a single radio system.

I am also proud to announce that the Toledo Police Department was reaccredited in 2008 by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA). We have been an accredited agency since 2003.

I remain proud of the work our men and women do daily and I know you will join me in applauding them as our everyday heroes.

Chief Michael Navarre was appointed to the Toledo Police Department on July 12, 1977. In May 1998, as Deputy Chief of Police, Navarre was appointed as Acting Chief of Police. After serving the community for twenty-one years, he was appointed by Mayor Carleton S. Finkbeiner and Toledo City Council to the position of Chief of Police in September 1998. During Chief Navarre's tenure with the Toledo Police Department, he has received the Toledo Police Command Officer of the Year Award, the Medal of Valor, and the Professional Service Award.



Friends Lost



Deputy Chief Ronald Spann
March 18, 1949 - February 2, 2008

Deputy Chief Ronald Spann joined the Toledo Police Department in 1973. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1976, to Lieutenant in 1980, Captain in 1984, and Deputy Chief in 2006. Ron was a decisive man with a lot of common sense. He was a born leader and very loyal to the department. Ron put his trust and faith in those who worked for him and could often be heard making comments like “I can’t do it all,” “Try not to mess things up,” and “Don’t let them push you around.” While to some Ron appeared gruff on the exterior, underneath he was a caring man with a wonderful sense of humor. If you told Ron that you needed to talk to him, he would say, “Is it personal? Because you know I am trained to handle these things.”



Officer Gerald “Fred” Breier
July 18, 1957 - August 16, 2008

Officer Fred Breier was appointed to the Toledo Police Department on September 9, 1983. He worked in the Operations Division until an illness finally prevented him from doing so in 2008. Fred was a devoted family man. The love and joy of his life was his wife, Beth, and three daughters, Megan, Katie and Anna. If a man’s life could be summed up in one word, in Fred’s case it would be “passionate.” Whether relating to his family, faith, friends or even the teams he cheered on, Fred gave his all. He was an avid fan of the Ohio State Buckeyes, The Chicago Bears, and Chicago White Sox. Fred’s quick wit and comical nature are missed by all who knew and loved him.



Mr. Michael T. Gregory, Sr.
December 21, 1949 - September 30, 2008

Mr. Michael Gregory was employed for 25 years by the City of Toledo as an iron worker and maintenance department worker for A.F.S.C.M.E. Local 7. Mike had been recently assigned to the Safety Building where he took on maintenance duties. He had a broad smile and a kind word for everyone he met, and a willingness to help, making him easy to approach. No matter if he was standing high on a ladder or holding the door for you, Mike would frequently stop and engage you in friendly conversation. The stories Mike shared often revolved around his family, especially his young granddaughter, who was the obvious apple of his eye.

Roll Call of Heroes

John Hassett - March 5, 1880
James Boyle - May 5, 1908
Harry Smith - September 25, 1911
Albert Schultz - August 7, 1914
Kaiser Bartecki - January 21, 1915
Adolph Reimer - August 25, 1915
Louis Jazwiecki - April 1, 1918
William Bather - May 27, 1919
George Zapf - September 23, 1919
Harry Dowell - June 9, 1921
Harold Mosbrugger - June 9, 1921
William Kress - August 1, 1921
Charles McGuire - December 22, 1921
William Reed - December 28, 1921
Fritz Bacon - August 13, 1922
William Martin - September 6, 1922
William Julert - January 29, 1924
Walter Mullin - May 12, 1925
George Zientara - April 16, 1928
Edward Obriest - May 19, 1931
Edward Keim - August 11, 1932
Harvey O'Neill - November 8, 1936
Fred Disel - May 6, 1944
John McCarthy - January 7, 1947
Harold Stevens - July 3, 1948
Albert Fadell - November 18, 1948
Walter Boyle - December 8, 1961
Donald Brown - June 12, 1962
William Miscannon - September 18, 1970
Keith Dressel - February 21, 2007

*In honor and
tribute to the
officers of the
Toledo Police
Department
who heroically
and selflessly
gave their lives
while protecting
the citizens of
this community.
The ultimate
sacrifice made
by these fallen
officers shall not
be forgotten.*

Organization



Deputy Chief Michael Murphy
Support and Administrative Services Division

The death of Deputy Chief Ronald Spann necessitated an extensive departmental reorganization. The Support and Administrative Services Divisions were combined under the supervision of Deputy Chief Michael Murphy. This division now encompasses the Personnel and Public Affairs Bureau, Fiscal Affairs Bureau, Communications Bureau, and the Records Bureau, along with the Planning and Research Section, and the duties of a Support and Administrative Services Administrative Captain. The role of this division is to directly support the operations of the Chief's office and the overall mission of the Toledo Police Department by assisting in its daily functions.



Deputy Chief Derrick Diggs
Operations Division

The Operations Division is the largest division in the Toledo Police Department and is responsible for providing police services to the community.

This division is no doubt the heart of the department and its most visible component. Nearly 393,000 9-1-1 calls for service were answered by shift officers patrolling the seven sectors of the city. Officers assigned to the sections and units that comprise the Operations Division have direct contact with the citizens of our community. Their actions have a profound impact on the safety and well-being of our residents and visitors.



Deputy Chief Donald Kenney
Investigative Services Division

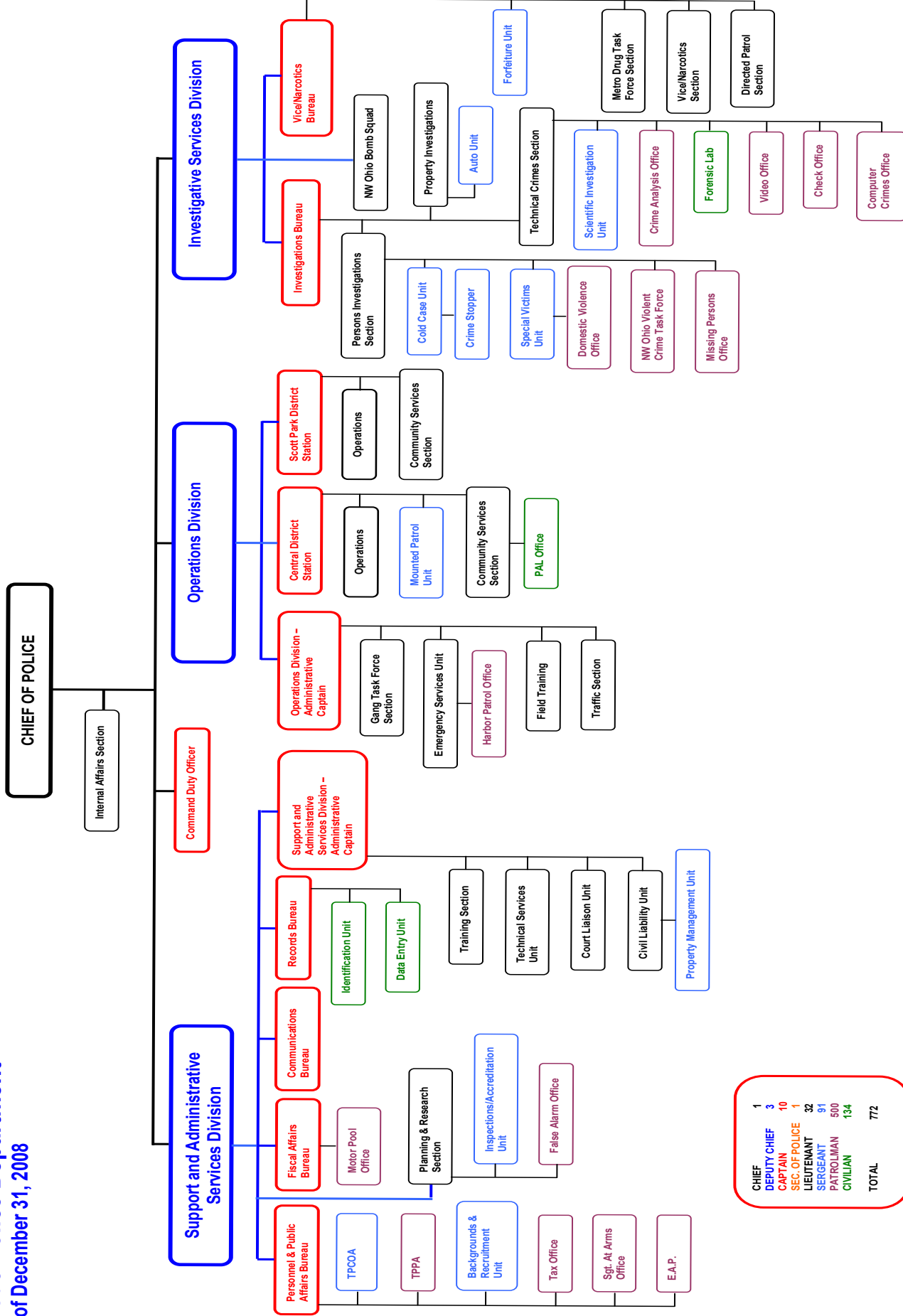
The Investigative Services Division includes the Investigations Bureau, the Vice/Narcotics Bureau, and the Northwest Ohio Bomb Squad.

The Investigations Bureau is comprised of police detectives who handle the investigation of personal and property crimes, along with investigating cold cases, missing person reports and all technical crimes.

The Vice/Narcotics Bureau handles all prostitution and drug-related crimes. Within this bureau, the Directed Patrol Section carries the responsibility of the department's tactical needs and the Forfeiture Unit manages the investigation and forfeiture of seized proceeds from criminal activities.

Toledo Police Department

As of December 31, 2008



CHIEF	1
DEPUTY CHIEF	3
CAPTAIN	10
SEC. OF POLICE	1
LIEUTENANT	32
SERGEANT	91
PATROLMAN	500
CIVILIAN	134
TOTAL	772

Promotions



Promoted to Captain
Paul Long

Promoted to Lieutenant
Mark Collins

Promoted to Sergeant
Jason Brown
Kelli Russell

**Promoted to Civilian Supervisor
in Communications**

Stacey Mitchell
Jennifer First
Mary Lou Castilleja
Jenna Korsog
Teri Ellis
Tori Baertschi



Counter Clockwise From Top Left: Officer Cory Russell with his wife, Sergeant Kelli Russell; Detective Pete Siwa congratulates Lieutenant Mark Collins; Sergeant Jason Brown; Captain Paul Long with Chief Mike Navarre; Civilian Supervisors in Communications, (back row) Tori Baertschi, Teri Ellis, Stacey Mitchell, and Jennifer First, (front row) Mary Lou Castilleja and Jenna Korsog.



Retirements

Following is a list of the officers who left the department in 2008 in order of their departure. They represent a total of 687 years of police experience.

Bonnie Coombs
Kenneth Potter
Ronald Spann
David Sullivan
Deborah Davidson
Michael Marx
Fred Powell
James Young
Richard Carl, Jr.
Dean Powers
John Zawisza
Dana Yeager
Mario Wallace
Gerald Gill

William Davis
Richard B. Murphy
William Rodgers
Michael Shaffer
Jerold Preston
Robert Baumgartner
Gary Burks
Gerald F. Breier, Jr.
Dannie Spradlin
Ann Smith
Michelle Roush
Carol Connelly
Kyle Parton

*Top Right: Mario Wallace, smiling in baseball cap and patriotic shirt over his uniform, on the day he signed his papers and said goodbye.
Bottom Right: Richard B. Murphy laughs as he is presented with his retirement cake on the day that no one on the department really thought would EVER happen for him!*

Below: Detective Andre Cowell and Robert "Bumpy" Baumgartner share memories and humor on Bumpy's last day.



Coffee Cup Awards for 2008

... for those officers who have been demonstrated extraordinary effort in the apprehension of subjects perpetrating suppressible crimes.



January

Off. James Mawer
Off. Dave O'Brien
Off. James Mawer
Sgt. Jeff Thieman
Off. Melissa Stephens

February

Det. Brian Lewandowski
Lt. Dan Gerken
Lt. Matthew Bombrys
Off. Jason Mussery
Off. Ryan Freels
Capt. Leo Eggert
Off. Jeff Violanti
Off. Jonathan Eischen
Off. Patrick Myslinski
Off. Thomas Corser
Off. Matt Kovacs
Off. Jeffrey Middleton
Off. Tim Smith
Det. James Scott

March

Off. Patricia Gomez
Off. Greg Szymanski

April

Sgt. Chris Delaney

May

Det. Pete Swartz
Off. Larry Lambert
Off. Douglas Lewis
Off. Gary Bunting II
Off. Tyson Phalen
Det. James Scott

June

Off. Douglas Lewis
Off. Matthew Slaman
Off. Christopher Boudreaux
Off. Sidney Lark
Off. William White

July

Off. Anthony Gillen
Off. James Below
Off. Lisa Fauver
Off. Brian Young

August

Retired Det. Eddie Turner

September

Sgt. Jeff Thieman
Off. Donald O'Brien
Lt. Ben Tucker

October

Off. Jeffrey Middleton
Off. Jeremie Barclay
Off. David Balsmeyer
Off. Lance Daggett
Off. David Vasquez
Lt. David Schmidt
Sgt. Chris Delaney
Det. Sandy Miller
Off. Michael Murphy
Off. David Wieczorek
Off. Larry Emery
Off. Jeremy Berndt
Off. John Toral
Off. Richard Kovacs

November

Off. Kerry Hayes
Off. Brett Kohlman
Off. Scott Lewandowski
Off. Matthew Kozlaker
Off. Brian Smith
Off. Angela Knoblauch
Off. Karrie Williams
Off. Herbert Higgins

December

Det. Tim Kaminski
Off. Jon Mugler

Employee Awards for 2008

Month	Command Officer of the Month	Patrol Officer of the Month	Civilian Employee of the Month
January	Sgt. Jeff Thieman	Off. Brian Young	Melissa Masztak
February	Sgt. Cheryl Przybylski	Off. Troy Meyers	Julia Ball
March	Lt. Brian Twining	Off. Deborah Hahn	Beverly Gowing
April	Capt. James O'Bryant	Off. Melissa Stephens	Tim Veizer
May	Sgt. Joseph Heffernan	Det. Kenneth Dewitt	Patricia Ann Modlinski
June	Sgt. Ron Parton	Det. William Goodlet	<i>(No Nomination)</i>
July	Lt. Matthew Bombrys	Off. Beth Cooley	Susan Schick
August	Sgt. Geoff Glover	Off. Mathew Naujock	Shana Mallory
September	Capt. Leo Eggert	Off. Douglas Whatmore	Margaret Mechel
October	Sgt. Daniel Raab	Det. Tonya Rider	Jenna Korsog
November	Lt. Mark Collins	Off. Jason Wallace	Patricia Spear
December	Capt. Paul Long	Det. Kimberley Violanti	Delia Quisenberry



Sergeant Waylond Rider

*Command Officer
of the Year*



Officer David Baertschi

*Officer
of the Year*



Ms. Lori Heath

*Civilian
of the Year*

Service Awards

Letter of Recognition

“ . . . for outstanding service that does not specifically meet the guidelines for an award medal.”

Detective Brian Lewandowski

Meritorious Service Awards

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

Sergeant Ronald Frederick

Officer Jeffrey Jackson

Officer James Mawer

Officer Cynthia Russell

Officer Wendell Smith

Officer Melissa Stephens

Officer David Swantek

Officer James Taylor

Officer David Wiczorek

Officer Gary Zolciak

*Below: Officer Christopher Johnson, Officer Cruz Gomez and Officer Curtis Stone, all assigned to the Toledo Police Directed Patrol Section, proudly display their **Professional Service Awards** in recognition of exceptional service to the department over a period of years.*



Professional Service Awards

“ . . . in recognition of exceptional service to the department over a period of years.”

Sergeant Leo Cutcher
Officer Thomas Davis
Officer Nicholas Estvanik
Officer Pamela Ford
Officer Thomas Ford
Officer Ronald Fuelling
Officer Cruz Gomez
Officer Michael Greenwood
Officer Christopher Johnson
Detective Alvin Jones
Officer Gregory Konzen
Officer Anthony “Vince” Manera
Officer Michael Mitchell
Officer Douglas Przymierski
Officer Robert Rogalski
Officer Joel Scherer
Officer Curtis Stone
Officer David Swantek
Sergeant Ova Tate
Officer Timothy Tighe
Officer Michael Vasquez
Officer Richard “Eric” Whitman
Sergeant Howard “Bill” Williamson
Officer Gary Zolciak

Civilian Employee Professional Service Award

“ . . . for the civilian employee who continuously demonstrates exceptional performance.”

Kathleen Andrews
Rozann Bihn
Dave Cogan
Nancy Meyer

*Top: Officer Melissa Stephens received the **Meritorious Service Award** for her efforts resulting in the apprehension of a burglar/rapist.*

*Bottom Ms. Nancy Meyer received the **Civilian Professional Service Award**. Nancy was hired on November 20, 1992 and is currently a supervisor in the Records Bureau.*



Achievements



Officer Tim Smith, Operations Division, Scott Park District Station.

Officer **Tim Smith** was awarded the City of Toledo Professional of the Month Award in May 2008. Tim was appointed to the Toledo Police Department on September 20, 1985. To be nominated for this honor, an employee must regularly go above and beyond the basic requirements of his job and make a positive contribution to the department in which he works. Tim was chosen from a pool of just under 3,000 professionals employed by the City of Toledo.



Delaware, Ohio Police Sergeants Robert Penrod and Mark Leatherman, Toledo Police Detectives Jay Gast and Bill Seymour, and Delaware Chief Russell L. Martin.



Mr. Michael R. Dearth, Chairman of the Toledo Neighborhood Block Watch Program.



Chief Michael Navarre with the CALEA Assessment Team: Deputy Chief of Police Douglas A. Middleton (Henrico County Police, VA), Major Timothy Fitch (St. Louis County Police, MO) and Sergeant James M. Parker (Greenbelt Police, MD).

The National Sheriff's Association awarded the *Excellence by a Neighborhood Watch Group Award* to Toledo Neighborhood Block Watch. The chairman of the program, **Michael Dearth**, accepted the award at their 68th Annual Conference & Exhibition in Indianapolis. Mr. Dearth was also one of seven people named "Toledoan of the Year," earning the honor in the leadership category.



Toledo Police Mounted Patrol (from left to right) Officer Abe Diaz, Sergeant Ron Parton and Officers Dave Baertschi, Brian Bortel, Bryan Hollingsworth, Kevin Bigenho, Greg Zattau, Ed "Chip" Holland, Andre Antoine and David Zielinski.

Detectives **Jay Gast** and **Bill Seymour** were recognized by the Delaware, Ohio Police Department for their commitment to a homicide investigation which occurred in Delaware in 2000. The successful prosecution of two Toledo suspects in the summer of 2008 was due much to the dedication of these two detectives. Detectives Gast and Seymour assisted the Delaware detectives on many occasions, providing valuable information and insight, helping to conduct interviews, and obtaining and executing search warrants.

It was the unanimous recommendation of the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA), that the Toledo Police Department be considered for reaccredited status, due to the efforts of **Sgt. Lisa Marshall** and **Officer Sandra Ceglarek** of the Inspections/Accreditation Unit. The department was initially accredited in 2003, and has successfully retained this status since that time. After the on-site assessment, which occurred the week of December 6, 2008, the CALEA assessment team recommended the re-accreditation, stating in part, "The Chief of Police and agency personnel demonstrated a commitment to the professionalism that

is represented by achieving internationally accredited status."

The **Mounted Patrol Unit** participated in a Mounted Police Competition at Vail Meadows on May 31, 2008. There were approximately 35 riders from departments in Michigan and throughout Ohio. Officers **Brian Bortel** and **Andre Antoine** finished in 3rd place in the Team Obstacle Course competition. On an individual basis, Officer **Dave Baertschi** finished 5th while Officer **Kevin Bigenho** finished in 6th place. The unit took 1st place in the Dress Blues competition.

Detective **Bonnie Weis** competed in the 19th Annual North American Police Ski Championships in Keystone Mountain, Colorado, February 26 through 29, 2008. Bonnie earned 3 Gold Medals and the coveted Paul Mitchell award, which is for the fastest seed race time in her bracket. The medals were won in the slalom, the giant slalom, and the super G. The primary goal of the event is to promote amateur athletic competition among police officers from all over the world. Proceeds benefit the winter sports programs of Special Olympics International. More information is available at www.napsc.org.



Detective Bonnie Weis of the Special Victims Unit (wearing number 86) is pictured here with her competitors at the 2008 North American Police Ski Championships.

Training

The Toledo Police Training Section/Academy is headquartered in the Fire Science/Law Enforcement Center on the Owens Community College Toledo Campus. The Toledo Police Range and its staff are under the direct control of the Training Section and is located at the Scott Park District Station. Included in the Training Section's responsibilities are the basic training of police cadets, the continued professional training and education of veteran officers, police civilian employee training and citizen/community education.

Basic Police Academy training for cadets is both mentally and physically challenging. The Basic Police Academy encompasses 981 hours of training conducted over twenty-four weeks. The curriculum consists of 647 hours of state-mandated material and an additional 334 hours of material specific to the Toledo Police Department. The Toledo Police Department has conducted 57 Basic Police Academies since it first began training cadets in 1938. Upon successful completion of the Basic Police Academy, cadets are assigned to the Operations Division for an additional four months of training under the guidance of a Field Training Officer.

All sworn officers must participate in annual mandatory in-service training. This training consists of topics that have been deemed necessary for continued professional education and officer safety. The Training Section also offers veteran officers elective training programs. These programs consist of topics that are assignment specific or of particular interest to the officer. In 2008, the Training Section conducted a variety of elective training programs for a total of more than 30,000 officer contact training hours.

The Training Section also provides training to the Toledo Police Department's civilian personnel. This training is conducted as in-service classroom and roll-call video formats. In addition, civilian personnel are able to participate in elective training programs that are not specific to sworn personnel.

Top: The Emergency Services Unit coordinated a joint radiological response exercise with the Chemical, Ordinance, Biological and Radiological (COBRA) Team, the Directed Patrol Section and the EPA.

Bottom: In June, several officers participated in training using the M113A2 Armored Personnel Carrier (carrier not shown.) The intensive training included a basic operator course and practical scenario-based exercises.



TOLEDO POLICE SURVIVAL THROUGH PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Below, Top: Lieutenant Mark King and Sergeant Jason Brown review TASER use for non-compliant subjects with Detectives Vince Mauro and Denise Muszynski during mandatory training.

Below, Bottom: Officers Doug Whatmore and Brian Young debrief with Sergeant Tom Kosmyrna after a training situation in which the officers were faced with an armed subject.



Above: Officer Roger White discusses tactical advantage with Officers Penny Halcomb and Rob Malone after they responded to a robbery-in-progress call at a carry-out training scenario.

Below: Officers make a dynamic entry into an active shooter training situation using marking training rounds.



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admired for his achievements and noble qu

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Support and Administrative Services Division Highlights

The **Technical Services Unit** handled more than 3,470 calls for service in 2008. In addition, the unit acted as the primary technical resource for several grant projects: construction of a new computer network at the Police Athletic League (PAL); acquisition of an Automatic License Plate Recognition System; and bidding, evaluation and oversight for a surveillance camera project. Also, the unit spearheaded the product evaluation process for a new in-car video system that involved five different vendors.

- The **Property Management Unit** logged in 21,054 items in 2008. 16,248 items were destroyed, including 569 guns and 4,523 articles of drugs or drug paraphernalia. The unit conducted four gun and drug burns and nine trash hauls, collecting \$2,308.88 for recycled scrap metal. They made \$11,181.09 in proceeds from sending 258 items to auction.

- The **Backgrounds and Recruitment Unit** processed over 500 candidates for city positions in 2008. The numbers break down as follows: 201 police candidates, 135 fire candidates, 54 Communications/911 operator candidates, 40 Civilian Emergency Response Team (CERT) candidates, 32 Civilian Police Academy candidates, 25 Retired Police Officer Law Enforcement Safety Act petitioners and 15 Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol (RSVP) candidates.

- In 2008 the **Training Section**, along with the **Community Services Unit**, conducted the 9th Citizen Police Academy. Citizen Police Academies are conducted each Wednesday evening from 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. for ten consecutive weeks. These academies are designed to



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foster better police/community relationships by providing participants with a comprehensive understanding of the complexities and challenges of the law enforcement function. Citizen Police Academy participants receive an extensive overview of police policies, procedures and methods of operation. In addition to the classroom instruction and the hands-on scenario training, each participant is afforded the opportunity to shoot a standard duty issue .40 caliber pistol after completing firearms safety and handling instruction provided by the Range Staff. Upon completion of the Citizens Police Academy, the participants possess a better understanding of law enforcement's role in our modern society and become ambassadors for the police by educating their friends and neighbors.

The Citizen Police Academy program has been so successful that graduates have formed an Alumni Association and many have gone on to participate in both the Toledo Police Department's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and Ambassador Program.

Operations Division Highlights

By far the biggest change for operations officers in 2008 happened on July 18, 2008, when the **Northwest District Station** ceased housing patrol officers from districts one and two. Officers were reassigned to either the **Scott Park District Station** or the **Central District Station**, depending on what sector they normally patrolled.

The Scott Park District now consists of sectors 1, 5, 6 and 7, while the

Central District now includes Sectors 2, 3 and 4. The department also took on the challenge of redistricting the city, which should be completed in 2009.

The Communications Bureau switched from three to two operational districts also to accommodate the elimination of the Northwest District Station. The retired "North" channel no longer carries communications for one and two sector officers, though it continues to be monitored by Communications Bureau personnel as it is the default channel for all mobile and portable radios.

- The Toledo Police Department was the recipient of the International Association of Chiefs of Police Community Policing Award for the development and implementation of operation **SCRAPP** (Stop Criminals Recycling Another Person's Property). The program, developed by Sergeants Joe Heffernan and James Brown, was a multi-level response to target the serious problem of theft of metal from homes, construction sites and businesses in the area. In 2006, this project was also recognized by the Ohio



Opposite Page: The Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol (RSVP) program began in September of 2000. With the graduation of a class of 13 people in 2008, there are now 54 RSVP volunteers serving the Toledo Police Department.

Left: Members of the 2008 Citizen Police Academy attend a firearms safety and handling block of instruction at the Toledo Police Firing Range on October 23, 2008. For many in this class, this was the first time they had ever touched a handgun. Shown here in the foreground examining the Sig Sauer P226 are Rose Marie Liberkowski, Clara Coker and Dorean Degg.

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Crime Prevention Association.

- The **Toledo Police Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)** is part of a nationwide movement to assist officers in dealing with individuals with mental illness and preventing injury to both officers and the individual. The Toledo Police CIT program has been recognized for excellence by the State of Ohio. From September 22nd through the 26th, seven more officers were trained as CIT officers, bringing the total number of CIT trained Toledo Police personnel to 104.

- The Toledo Police Department asked its employees to donate any unneeded cell phones and batteries for the **Secure the Call Foundation**. The foundation is a coalition of law enforcement agencies and non-profit organizations who have come together in an effort to collect and redistribute used cell phones to community members who need a 911 phone in the event of an emergency. The



Townson Trauma Shooting Kits were placed in all marked and limited marked police vehicles in March of 2008. The kit provides officers immediate access to first aid products designed to treat both officers and civilians who suffer serious injury prior to the arrival of Emergency Medical Services.

Everyday (adjective): *encouraging*
(noun): *a man admired for his actions that shows great courage.*

department collected 223 phones during this effort.

- From December 10th through December 24th, 2008, the Toledo Police Department initiated a **“Trade a Ticket for a Toy”** program, in coordination with the Marines’ Toys for Tots program. When officers made traffic stops anytime between those dates, they could opt to waive the issuance of a citation. In lieu of the citation, the traffic offender received a flyer requesting a toy be dropped off at one of the district stations for a less fortunate child in the area. Due to the efforts of Toledo Police Officers who participated in “Trade a Ticket for a Toy,” 269 toys were delivered to the Marines.

Investigative Services Division Highlights

The Northwest Ohio Violent Crimes/Fugitive Task Force made a total of 99 arrests, clearing 208 felony and 78 misdemeanor warrants. The warrants include the following: 3 Murders, 11 Aggravated Robberies, 10 Robberies, 14 Felonious Assaults, 8 Rapes, 17 Bank Robberies, 13 Aggravated Burglaries, 13 Breaking and Enterings, 12 Receiving Stolen Properties, 15 Thefts, 8 Drug related, 3 Carrying Concealed Weapons, 18 Parole Violations, 4 Escapes and 14 Fugitive warrants. They also executed 10 search warrants in child pornography cases.



The Motor Pool Office and the City Sign Shop assisted the Planning and Research Section in developing a new design for the 40 new Dodge Chargers the Toledo Police Department leased in early 2008.

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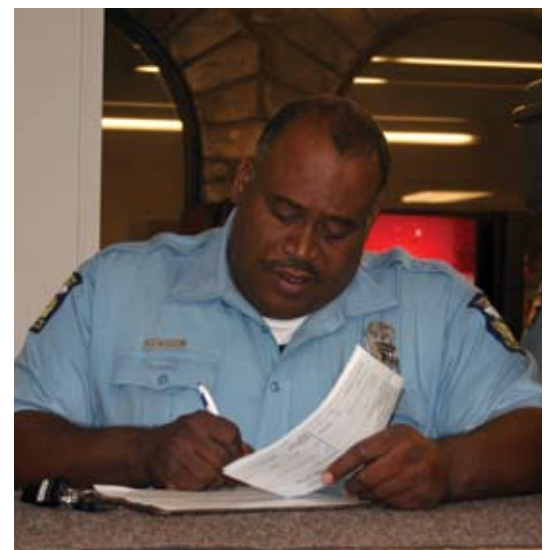
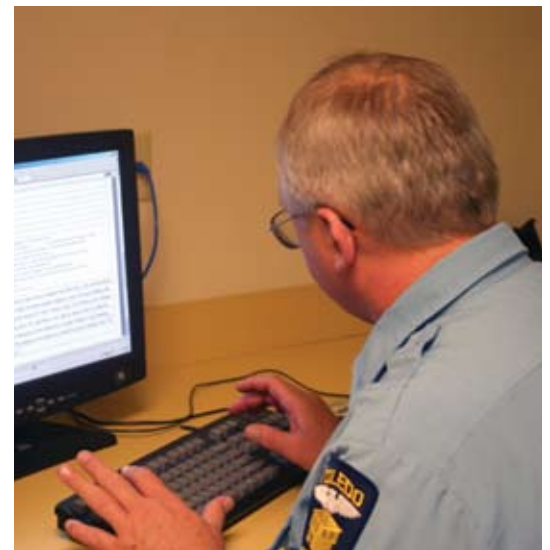
- An investigation which the **Metro Drug Task Force** began in November of 2006, dubbed “Operation Hawkeye,” ended on July 25, 2008, with a series of nine search warrants being executed. The group being investigated was responsible for bringing large quantities of cocaine and heroin into Toledo on a regular basis. Federal indictments were brought against 15 defendants along with the seizure of a large amount of property.
- A new Criminalist was hired in the **Forensic Lab** in January 2008 and the unit started attacking a backlog of over 1,000 cases. The lab received 1,678 (2,301 exhibits) requests for analysis in 2008, an increase of 20% from 2007. The office completed 1,752 cases (2,745 exhibits), an increase in completed cases of 55% from 2007.
- The **Computer Crimes Office** handled over 250 computer-related crimes within the Toledo area. They handled over 130 complaints



Above: In 2006, before the court call-in program was implemented, officers spent a total of 48,860 man-hours away from patrol duties and/or their family and personal activities while in the Municipal Court waiting to see if their testimony was needed. The call-in program has reduced the number of hours officers spend in court by 18,000 hours annually, a reduction of over 40% when compared to historical data prior to its implementation. The unit is commanded by Lieutenant Robert Hellom (not pictured). From left to right: Officers Shirley Guardiola, Alan Rankin, Andre Woodson, Michael Skotynsky and Gary Bunting.

Top: Officer Bob Adams completes a crime report at the Scott Park District Station.

Bottom Photo: Officer Keith McClellan signs out for his shotgun before his shift.



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Above: Detective Terry Cousino began the tedious work of creating a 40-foot mural on the second floor of the Safety Building. The mural is a historical view of the department starting with the Fallen Timbers Monument, which is the inspiration for the Toledo Police Department's unique badge. A series of nine separate images, placed in chronological order, will take the mural through the department's history. Unfortunately, progress on the mural slowed due to budget cuts, but Detective Cousino has donated many hours of his personal time to this project.

Right: Officers at the Scott Park District Station, shift 4 (day shift), await information from the "dope" board and their assignments before they sign out their equipment and hit the streets.

*Everyday (adjective): encouraged
(noun): a man admired for his actions that shows great courage.*

assigned by the National White Collar Crime Center and completed over 65 computer forensic cases. More than 300 computers and other digital media were examined and forensic examinations were completed on over 160 cell phones and other hand-held communications devices.

- The **Video Office** handled 845 requests for assistance in the reproduction, clarification, and inspection of video and digital evidence. They also responded 58 times to assist detectives in either retrieving video or providing technical support from incident locations after-hours.
- The **Check Office** was assigned 486 cases, and made 126 arrests in 2008. The clearance rate was 50.5%, which is a 3.5% increase from 2007.
- Above and beyond the routine tasks performed by the **Crime Analysis Office**, they conducted 306 special statistics requests, an increase of over 15% from 2007. These requests came from inside the department and from other agencies including the Lucas County Prosecutor's Office and Toledo City Council. They also processed photographs from over 2,200 cases, consisting of thousands of evidence/accident photographs.
- Detectives in the **Scientific Investigations Unit** were assigned 2,121 cases in 2008. They lifted 743 sets of fingerprints and identified 129 suspects from these prints. The unit also conducted 900 AFIS computer searches and made 196 AFIS identifications. There were 168 death investigations, 7 laser searches completed and 34 polygraphs



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administered. Over 650 items were sent to BCI, many for DNA testing. An important addition to the unit came in the form of three new state-of-the-art drying cabinets that were installed in the drying room in 2008.

- The **Domestic Violence Unit** handled 2,936 cases in 2008, 158 of them resulting in felony domestic violence charges.
- The **Crime Stopper** program logged 594 calls in 2008.
- The **Forfeiture Unit** investigated 530 seizures during 2008. These seizures involved the processing of \$1,437,100.08 and 215 vehicles.



Top: In January 2008, PAL was awarded a \$1,000,000.00 grant with the help of Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur. This grant made it possible for PAL programs to continue, despite the tough economic times which caused officers who had worked the unit to be reassigned. The new PAL facility, at the former Leverette School, opened in September of 2008. The facility operates five days a week from 4-7 PM and offers activities from boxing and volleyball to Cub Scouts and a cooking program.



Middle: Mountain Mentors is a completely volunteer faith-based organization whose mission is year-long mentoring of juvenile offenders and at-risk youth. Twenty-one students, including a group of six boys from PAL, were given the opportunity to have one-on-one mentoring, as well as experiencing the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Shown here are Officers Bill Michalski and Greg Mahlman with a group of young hikers.

Bottom: Officer Mike Marotta's PAL baseball team won the City Championship for second straight year.

FEATURING 2008

Below: Chief of Police Michael Navarre keeps pace with the torch bearers, Officer Michael Schroeder and his son, Alex, at the lead of the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics on June 25, 2008. The goal of the run is to generate funds and public awareness in support of Ohio's Special Olympians. Law enforcement officers participate in a series of torch relays to carry the torch from different starting points around the state to the opening ceremonies of the Special Olympics State Summer Games.

Below Right: Television News Anchor for WTOL, Melissa Voetsch, with Retired Sergeant Richard Murphy at the third annual Give Autism the Boot Campaign, held June 20th and 21st. Thanks to the generosity of sponsors and volunteers, and the overwhelming support of the community, \$95,000 was raised and distributed to 16 different local organizations.



Everyday (adjective): encouraged
(noun): a man admired for his actions that shows great courage.

Starting September 7, 2008, the popular ABC television program "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" began filming an episode of the show in Toledo. Toledo Firefighter Aaron Frisch, wife Jackie, and their eleven children were chosen to have a new home built at 6044 Edgedale Circle. Volunteer workers, supplies, and services were solicited in an effort to involve the entire community in changing this family's life.

During each day of construction, thousands of spectators visited the site. The Toledo Police Department was charged with the responsibility of maintaining order and security at the location, 24 hours a day, until the project was completed. This task was further complicated by the desire to use strictly volunteer workers in keeping with the theme of the project.

Due to the generous donation of many volunteers, the endeavor was a resounding success. The Toledo Police Department was joined by volunteers from the Lucas County Sheriff's Office to assist security forces employed by the show. The experience was both exciting and inspiring, and the Frisch family is a deserving recipient of such an amazing project.

Aaron and Jackie Frisch have three biological children plus five boys they adopted from an orphanage in Haiti after visiting the poverty-



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stricken country on a mission trip. Over the years, the Frisch family continued to adopt three more children, this time from Toledo's inner city. The family was managing inside a small ranch house that had fallen into disrepair and Jackie had developed serious health issues.

The enormous task of building a house in a week, including all the landscaping and very personal touches added for the family, became an amazing labor of love and dedication. Many volunteers opted to stay past their scheduled time and lend a hand beyond the talent they had first offered. It was truly an example of the best of the best in Northwest Ohio coming together for a common cause. The final reveal was an emotional one for the family and an unequivocal demonstration of the kind and unselfish spirit we have in this community.

Top Left: Extreme Makeover - Home Edition designer, Rib Hillis, with Lt. George Kral (left) and Captain George Taylor (right). One of Hillis's projects was the bedroom for the three adopted brothers from Haiti — Mo, Benson, and Joe.

Bottom Left: Toledo Firefighters arrived at fellow firefighter's soon-to-be-demolished home in style! Hundreds of Aaron's friends and coworkers took part in the transformation of the Frisch home, from the dramatic demolition to the amazing finish.

Below: "Bob the Builder." Toledo Police Lieutenant Bob Henry shared his talents in interior framing, and "any other job they needed help with!"



2008 Statistics

Internal Affairs • Personnel

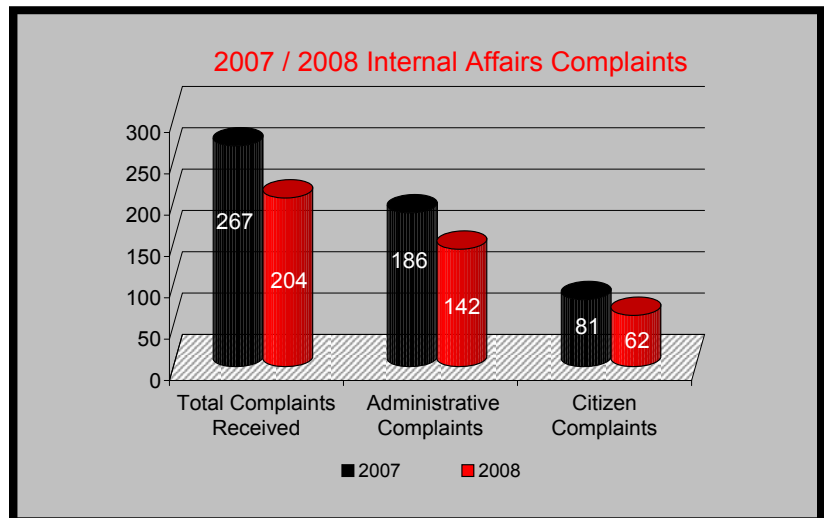
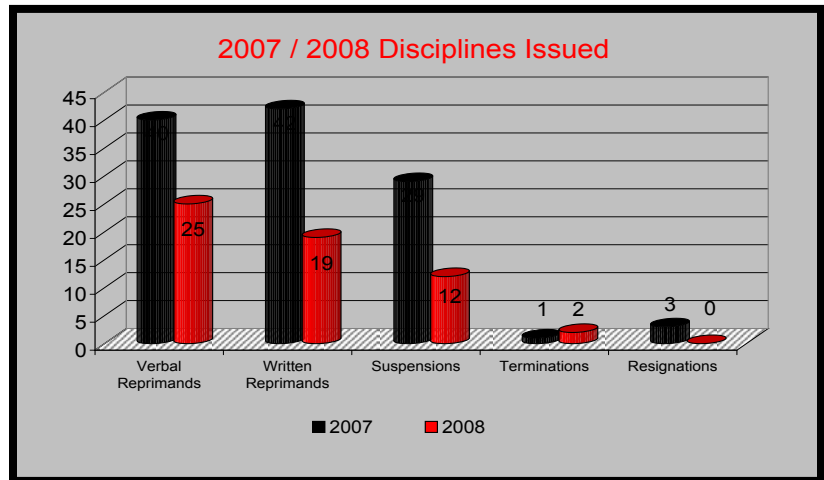


Five Chaplains assist the Toledo Police Department in providing pastoral care not only to our membership, but also to victims of crimes. Shown here are Reverend William Lucas, Pastor Rick Sowell, Pastor Larry Vriezelaar and Chaplain Charles McBee. (Missing is Chaplain James Ramsey.)

The International Conference of Police Chaplains identifies the core values of Police Chaplains as the following: “We respect and honor the badge and the men and women who have earned the right to wear it. We pledge availability to the needs of law enforcement officers and victims of crime. We subject our lives and our office to the scrutiny of accountability to ensure integrity. We offer professionalism of service, including confidential listening, and spiritual counsel.”



The Internal Affairs Section investigates administrative and citizen complains made against members of the department. Because of the sensitive nature of this section, it is independent of all other Divisions, reporting directly to the Chief of Police. Its purpose is to ensure the continued confidence of the community by upholding the integrity of the department.



Left: The Red Cross was experiencing a blood emergency in the fall of 2008. A blood drive was held at the TPPA Union Hall on Friday, October 10th. Officers who donated blood at the special drive, like Officer Jeff Hauden, were still eligible to donate blood during the Battle of the Badges in December.

Manpower Distribution by Race - Gender - Rank as of December 31, 2008

	Chief	Deputy Chief	Captain	Lieutenant	Sergeant	Patrolman	Civilian	Total	% of Department
WM	1	2	6	26	65	296	15	411	53.2%
WF			2	2	5	74	86	169	21.9%
BM		1	1	4	9	60		75	9.7%
BF					6	32	26	64	8.3%
HM			1	1	5	29		36	4.7%
HF			1		1	6	6	14	1.8%
IM						2		2	.3%
IF						1		1	.1%
TOTAL	1	3	11	33	91	500	133	772	100%

**Toledo Police Department
2008 Police Officer Salaries**

Trainee	\$42,927
Patrol Officer	\$45,608 - \$56,453
Sergeant	\$63,852 - \$67,180
Lieutenant	\$74,389 - \$77,257
Captain	\$84,059 - \$87,302
Deputy Chief	\$93,305 - \$96,905



**Toledo Police Department
2008 Budget**

Base Salaries	\$47,980,722
Overtime	\$2,081,909
Fringe Benefits	\$26,519,465
Total Salaries	\$76,582,096
Supplies	\$794,286
Contractual	\$5,276,016
Capital Improvements	\$165,000

Above: Many of our men and women have been called to military service while employed by the Toledo Police Department. The department is proud of these individuals who have made countless personal sacrifices to serve this great country with honor and dignity. Shown here is Toledo Police Sergeant Wayne Phillips who was based out of Kuwait with Alpha Company 1-148 Infantry. He was deployed "all over Iraq" conducting convoy escorts.

2008 Statistics

Special Units • Communications

Special Unit Statistics*	2007	2008
Guns Confiscated (829 guns confiscated department-wide)	241	259
Street Value of all Drugs Confiscated	\$6,812,892.00	\$6,623,813.00
Money Confiscated	\$1,124,668.00	\$1,432,575.00
Traffic Citations	14,074	13,464
Misdemeanor Warrants	19,503	18,205
Misdemeanor On-Views	6,825	5,190
Felony Warrants	1,515	825
Felony On-Views	3,865	3,159
Curfew Violations	187	51
Search Warrants Executed	531	631
Barricade/Hostage Operations	13	4

* These are the combined efforts of officers comprising the Directed Patrol Section, Gang Task Force Section, Vice/Narcotics Section and Metro Drug Task Force Section. **In 2007, the now disbanded Mountain Bike Unit's activities were included in the totals shown here for that year.**

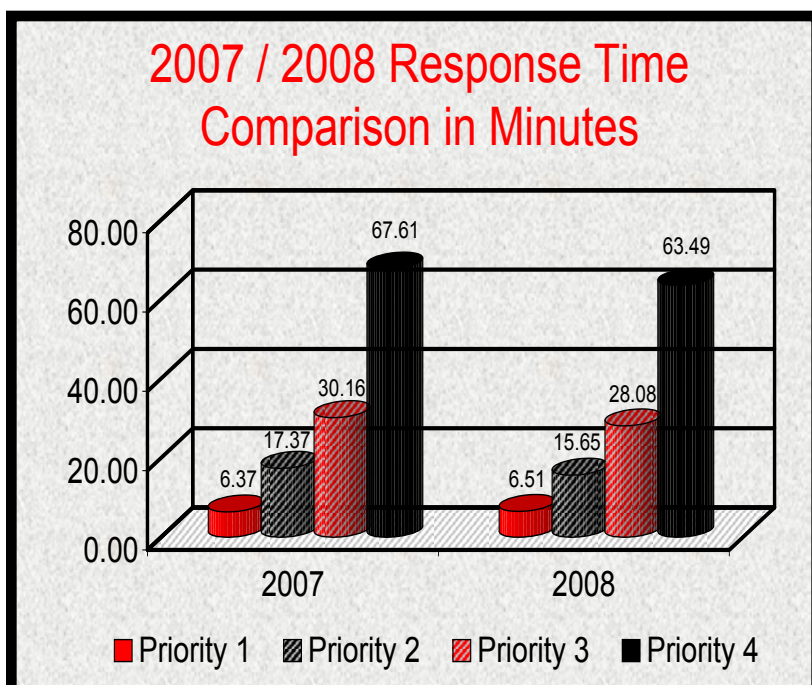
The 14 members of the Gang Task Force conducted two Gun Violence Reduction Specials in 2008, funded through grants. These specials were conducted in coordination with several outside agencies, including the Ohio State Highway Patrol, the Lucas County Sheriff's Office and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. A total of 183 persons were arrested with nearly 600 felony and misdemeanor warrants served, over \$7,000.00 worth of street-level drugs confiscated, and five guns recovered.

The Toledo Police Department also utilized Gang Resistance Education And Training (G.R.E.A.T.) grant funds to run several programs throughout the year. A total of 1,189 elementary to middle school-age children graduated from the G.R.E.A.T. program with another 157 children involved in the G.R.E.A.T. Summer Program. There were also 36 families who participated in the G.R.E.A.T. family program.



Gang Task Force Section Officers Michael "Mickey" Mitchell and Robert "Scoobie" Furr place a man under arrest during a routine gang investigation.

9-1-1 Telephone Call Volume				
	2007		2008	
	9-1-1 Calls	Non-Emergency	9-1-1 Calls	Non-Emergency
January	29,628	8,965	30,601	8,853
February	27,547	8,886	28,107	8,057
March	32,737	9,347	31,063	8,625
April	32,726	8,938	32,113	9,079
May	37,912	10,746	34,845	9,500
June	37,123	8,891	38,628	9,569
July	40,155	10,370	35,919	8,918
August	38,744	9,963	33,936	8,452
September	35,272	9,562	35,760	9,047
October	34,413	9,334	32,447	8,196
November	29,503	8,385	29,659	6,695
December	30,341	8,368	29,891	6,891
Total	406,101	111,755	392,969	101,882



The Communications Bureau experienced two major changes this year:

The first involved the activation of a new county-wide 800 MHz radio system. On Tuesday, January 29, 2008, the department began the transition to the new system. This new trunked radio system is much more efficient than conventional radio systems, allowing multiple groups to use the same set of frequencies.

The second change occurred on February 22, 2008, when six Communications Operators were promoted to supervisors, five in February and one in May. (See photo on page 6.) These promotions further the department's continued effort to civilianize this bureau and improve 911 services to the community.

2008 Statistics

Traffic • UCR • Homicide



Left: Officer Rob Malone, appointed to the department July 12, 1976, is assigned to the Traffic Section as an accident reconstructionist. Accident reconstruction is a multiple disciplinary field that involves the analysis of physical evidence, collection and interpretation of that evidence, the application of physics, and the influences of the environment or the vehicle on a driver's behavior.

In compliance with a federal mandate, the department purchased new reflective safety vests for all sworn personnel and issued them to officers in mid-February 2008. The vests are constructed of a high visibility yellow/green fabric and replaced the previously issued orange reflective safety vests.

	2007	2008
FATAL ACCIDENTS		
Pedestrian	7	3
Bicycle	0	1
Motorcycle	7	7
Car/Truck	17	6
Total	31	18*
INJURY ACCIDENTS		
Pedestrian	122	118
Bicycle	117	109
Motorcycle	89	93
Car/Truck	2,542	2,400
Total	2,870	2,720
PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS		
Bicycle	23	19
Motorcycle	39	30
Car/Truck	8,129	7,938
Total	8,191	7,987
Total Accidents	11,092	10,724
JUNK AUTOS		
New Complaints	103	50
Private Property Tows	18	1
18-Hour Tows	166	81
Complaints Cleared	123	43

	2007	2008
CITATION SUMMARY		
Moving Violations	27,547	25,230
Non-Moving Violations	33,239	30,464
Total	60,786	55,694
DUI	535	473
Seat Belts	8,939	8,276
Red-Light Cameras	24,104	18,142
DUI/SOL UNIT		
FRA Tows	2,493	1,737
DUI Tows	536	465
Others	824	878
Total Tows	3,853	3,080
FRA Seizures	467	320
DUI Seizures	65	65
Others	150	148
Total Seizures	682	533
Licenses Confiscated	996	780
License Plates to BMV	675	555
Immobilizations	211	199

** A death which occurred in 2009 was attributed to a 2008 traffic crash.*

TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT
UCR CRIME STATISTICS ----- PART 1 OFFENSES COMPARISON
January - December 2007 / 2008

	NUMBER OF OFFENSES			CLEARANCE RATES		
	Jan-Dec	Jan-Dec	%	Jan-Dec	Jan-Dec	%
	2007	2008	Change	2007	2008	Change
CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS						
Homicide (not including manslaughter)	13	18	38.5	123.1	77.8	-45.3
Rape	151	132	-12.6	49	50.8	1.8
Robbery	1,225	1,383	12.9	26.8	27	0.3
Assault With a Weapon	2,250	2,088	-7.2	39.9	42.5	2.6
Persons TOTAL	3,639	3,621	-0.4	36.2	37.2	1.0
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY						
Burglary	5,921	6,522	10.2	13.9	12.8	-1.2
Larceny	12,029	10,671	-11.3	17.7	18.5	0.8
Auto Theft	1,876	1,477	-21.3	6.8	6.9	0.1
Arson	359	447	24.5	9.7	7.2	-2.6
Property TOTAL	20,185	19,117	-5.3	15.5	15.4	-0.1
TOTAL CRIME	23,824	22,738	-4.5	18.6	18.9	0.2



Officers James Mawer and David O'Brien process a juvenile they apprehended for on-view burglary.

Memorials



Every year since 1962, our nation has set aside May 15th as National Peace Officers Memorial Day, to remember the brave men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice in protecting America's citizens and communities.

This year, Detective Keith Dressel's name was added to both the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C., and the Ohio Peace Officers Memorial in London, Ohio. If tears of love and tribute could bring a man back to those who mourn him, Keith would certainly be back in our midst.

The Toledo Area Police Memorial Service was held on May 9, 2008. In all, 63 officers from 20 area agencies, including Toledo, were honored. A bronze plaque was also placed in a new garden surrounding the white oak tree planted in Detective Dressel's honor.

Top: On February 21, 2008, a vigil was held in remembrance of Detective Keith Dressel. The ceremony marked the first anniversary of the incident which took his life.

Bottom: Toledo Police Honor Guard Sergeant Sean Jones represented the Toledo Police Department at the Ohio Peace Officers Memorial Ceremony in London, Ohio on May 1, 2008.



Top: Detective Keith Dressel's nephew and niece at the National Police Memorial marble wall. More than 17,500 officers who have been killed in the line of duty, dating back to the first known death in 1792, are listed there.

Bottom: Officer Sheri Kellar-Raab finishes a pencil rubbing of Detective Keith Dressel's name which was added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C. in May of 2008.

A Borrowed Hero



Indianapolis Police Officer Charles Russell was killed in the line of duty with his partner, Officer Edward Petticord, on September 30, 1906. The two had been searching for subjects who were involved in an earlier fight when they came upon Jesse Coe and George Williams. Officer Russell attempted to search Coe, at which time Coe pulled out a revolver and shot Russell. Officer Petticord started to pursue Coe on foot and was shot in the back by Williams.

Though both officers were rushed to the hospital, they both succumbed to their injuries. Williams was quickly apprehended and convicted. He was executed in the Michigan City State Prison in Florida on February 8, 1907. Coe, however, known as a “desperado with considerable intelligence,” was the subject of a massive nation-wide manhunt.

It is this manhunt that began a chain of events that mistakenly named Officer Russell as a member of the Toledo Police Department. Toledo Police Bulletin #17, issued on October 11, 1906, described Jesse Coe and offered a \$700.00 reward for his capture. Years later, this bulletin was found and misinterpreted, causing Russell to be inadvertently added to the list of Toledo Police fallen officers.

A stone bearing the name of Charles Russell, which had been in the Toledo Memorial Garden for many years, was delivered to the Metropolitan Indianapolis Police Educational Museum on August 4, 2008. Though he was honored here in Toledo through an error, he was a man worthy of our honor and will always have a unique place in our history.



Above: Grave site for slain Officer Charles J. Russell, section 37, Lot 1021 of the Crown Hill Cemetery, 700 West 38th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. He lies next to his wife, Mamie E. Russell, who lived from 1878 - 1947.

Right: Retired Officer George Wagner, Officer Beth Cooley and Indianapolis Police Chief Michael T. Spears, join the family of Officer Charles J. Russell: great-grandson James (Jim) George Russell, and his two great-great granddaughters, Cathy (Russell) Chandler and Susie (Russell) Hartzell.

More information on Charles Russell and all Indianapolis fallen officers can be found at www.indy.gov - Metropolitan Police Department - About IMPD - In Memoriam.



Code of Ethics

Law Enforcement Code of Ethics

As a Law Enforcement Officer, my fundamental duty is to service mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

I will keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of my department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided in me in my official capacity will be kept secret unless the revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities, or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession . . . law enforcement.





*Officer Roger Rettig
June 29, 1951 - March 16, 2009*

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