



Toledo Police Department

2005 Annual Report

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 feeling, 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.

Front and Back Cover Photos: Officers Barbara Hunter, Raymond Espinosa, Michael Moore and Matt Naujock.

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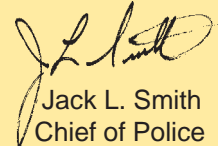
To the Citizens of Toledo

On behalf of the more than 700 men and women of the Toledo Police Department, I am pleased to present the 2005 Annual Report. Additionally, it is my honor and privilege, after 33 years of service, to have been selected to serve the citizens of Toledo as your Chief of Police. It is my objective to guide the Toledo Police Department with a community-oriented philosophy aimed at enhancing the quality of life in Toledo.

The Toledo Police Department will continue our commitment to be an active partner in the community we serve. Our officers will maintain and strengthen our liaisons with the neighborhoods by continuing to offer and support programs like Safe-T-City, Block Watch, R.S.V.P., and the Police Athletic League. Many of our officers have also developed strong ties within our community in their personal time with organizations like Mountain Mentoring, The Police Explorers, and The Bowsher Youth Corps, just to name a few. This level of dedication exemplifies the caliber of officer the Toledo Police Department has serving our community.

In October, a Neo-Nazi group's presence caused a hostile reaction within our city that was broadcast to the nation. However, the character of our community stood fast and we refused to permit our city to be defined by the chaos of one day. When the same group revisited the city in December, we took a zero tolerance stance and the outcome was nonviolent and orderly. As a result of these unpleasant events, an ongoing effort is being made to better address the concerns of our neighborhoods and combat the gang activity that was the catalysis for these incidents.

I am grateful for the many professional and dedicated officers who stand committed to this department and made this past year one of many successes and I look forward to serving as your Chief of Police.



Jack L. Smith
Chief of Police





Chief Michael Navarre

Served as Chief from
1998 - 2005

Internal
Affairs



**Operations
Division**
Deputy Chief D. Diggs

Operations Staff Lieutenant
Field Training
Harbor Patrol
Mountain Bike Unit
LMHA Unit
PAL Office
Gang Unit

Northwest District Station
Field Operations
Community Services Unit

Central District Station
Field Operations
Community Services Unit
Mounted Patrol

Scott Park District Station
Field Operations
Community Services Unit

Emergency Services Unit
Traffic Section
Aviation Unit



**Investigative Services
Division**
Deputy Chief M.
Schroeder

Investigations Bureau
Scientific Investigation
Unit
Persons Investigations
Section
Cold Case Unit
Crime Stopper
Special Victims Unit
Domestic Violence
NW Ohio Violent
Crime Task Force
Missing Persons Office
Property Investigations
Section
Auto Unit
Check Office

NW Ohio Bomb Squad

Special Enforcement
Bureau
Vice Metro Section
Vice Narcotics Unit
Metro Drug Task
Force Unit
Directed Patrol Section
Forfeiture Unit



**Administrative Services
Division**
Deputy Chief L. Mason

Personnel & Public
Affairs Bureau
TPCOA
TPPA
Background &
Recruitment Unit
Tax Office
Sgt. At Arms Office
E.A.P. Office

Planning & Research
Section
Inspections/Accreditation
Unit
False Alarm Office

Training Section

Fiscal Affairs Bureau
Motor Pool Office



**Support Services
Division**
Deputy Chief D. Kenney

Records Bureau
Data Entry Unit
Identification Unit

Communications Bureau

Technical Services
Crime Analysis Office
Video Office

Court Liaison
Civil Liability Unit

Special Services Section
Property Management Unit
Forensic Lab

City of Toledo

Past Police Chiefs

Henry Breed	1867 - 1868
William P. Scott	1868 - 1871
Josiah C. Purdy	1872 - 1879
Joseph A. Parker	1879 - 1881
Egbert E. Morse	1881 - 1882
James Steedman	1882 - 1883
Josiah C. Purdy	1883 - 1885
Edward O'Dwyer	1885 - 1892
Benjamin F. Raltz	1892 - 1902
Perry D. Knapp	1902 - 1914
George A. Murphy	1914 - 1915
Henry J. Herbert	1915 - 1922
Harry Jennings	1922 - 1928
Louis J. Haas	1928 - 1932
William D. Delehanty	1932
Louis J. Hass	1932 - 1933
Daniel T. Wolfe	1933 - 1936
Ray E. Allen, Sr.	1936 - 1956
Anthony A. Bosch	1956 - 1970
Robert J. Duck	1970 - 1974
Corrin J. McGrath	1974 - 1978
Walter L. Scoble	1978 - 1980
John W. Mason	1980 - 1987
Marti D. Felker	1987 - 1994
Gerald T. Galvin	1994 - 1998
Michael J. Navarre	1998 - 2005
Jack L. Smith	Present

Mayor



Carleton S. Finkbeiner

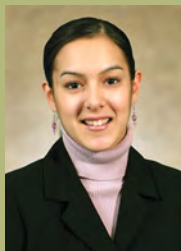
City Council Members



Rob Ludeman
President



Wilma Brown



Taylor Balderas



Michael Ashford



Ellen Grachek



Joe Birmingham



Bob McCloskey



Phillip Copeland



Mark Sobczak



George Sarantou



Betty Shultz



Frank Szollosi

Awards And Recognition

Command and Patrol Officer of the Year



Command Officer
of the Year
Sgt. Samuel Harris

Sgt. Samuel Harris was appointed to the Toledo Police Department on July 17, 1976 and was promoted to the rank of sergeant on June 16, 1989. He has worked Drug Enforcement and Field Operations. He has received numerous Exceptional Performance Reports and the Professional Service Award.



Patrol Officer
of the Year
Off. Daniel Navarre

Off. Daniel Navarre was appointed to the Toledo Police Department on July 12, 1977. He has worked in Field Operations, the Vice/Metro Unit, the Gang Unit, and the Investigations Bureau. He has received numerous Exceptional Performance Reports, the Professional Service Award and Meritorious Service Award.

Meritorious Service Awards

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



Off. Rodney Clark



Off. Catherine Harrigan



Det. Eugene Kutz



Lt. Bernard Lopinski



Off. Shawn Parra



Off. Vicki Schramm



Off. Johnny Taylor

Honoring Those Who Served in Active Military Duty in 2005

- Off. Kevin Bigenho
- Off. Marty Coombs
- Off. Jerome Elmore
- Off. Israel Garrett
- Off. Michael Habbe
- Off. Amy Herrick
- Off. Robert Orwig
- Off. George Shaughnessy

Awards And Recognition

Monthly Employee Awards

Month	Command Officer of the Month	Patrol Officer of the Month	Civilian Employee of the Month
January	Sgt. John Morse	Off. Ron Hageman	Mary Besteder
February	Capt. James Matthews	Det. Regina Lester	Lewis Hosbach
March	Sgt. Samuel Harris	Off. Daniel Navarre	Phyllis Middling
April	Lt. Edward Bombrys	Off. Michael Stewart	Chadwyck Douglas
May	Sgt. Jerry Heer	Off. Norm Cairl	Melissa Masztak
June	Capt. Jeffrey Hennessy	Off. Shelli Kilburn	No Nomination
July	Sgt. Joseph Heffernan	Off. Richard Hanus	No Nomination
August	Sgt. Timothy Noble	Off. Joleen Krohn	No Nomination
September	Lt. Robert Henry	Off. Holly Pflager	Cherie Rose
October	Sgt. John Anderson	Off. Randy Navarro	Darlene Williams
November	Lt. Jeffrey Sulewski	Off. David O'Brien	Timothy Veizer
December	Lt. Michael Daly	Det. Ann Smith	Rozann Bihn

Professional Service Awards

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

Lt. Jeffrey Gorney	Off. Eugene Kutz
Sgt. Roque Brown	Off. Lisa Long
Sgt. Michael Gilmore	Det. Vincent Mauro
Sgt. Debra Smith	Off. Samuel McMurray
Sgt. William Wauford	Det. Sandra Miller
Det. Steven Applin	Off. Starr Mitchell-Chong
Det. Terry Cousino	Det. William Moore
Det. James Crisp	Off. Mark Mugler
Off. Robert D'Agostino	Off. Ronald Pribe
Off. William Gunkel	Off. Carol Rankin
Off. Ronald Hageman	Off. Douglas Rasik
Off. Penelope Halcomb	Det. Gerald Schriefer
Off. Daniel Hanus	Det. Scott Smith
Off. Thomas Hanus	Off. Johnny Taylor
Off. Dorothy Hayes	Det. Jesse Villarreal
Off. Christine Holland	Off. Pamela Wilson
Off. Curtis Jewell	

2005 Promotions

Promoted to Lieutenant
David Mueller
Promoted to Sergeant
Timothy Campbell
Mack Collins
Daniel Raab
Jennifer Schramm
Paul Tetuan

2005 Retirements

Terrance Lewis
John Bailiff
Daniel Deeter
Debra Smith
Eli Watson
Sonya Newton
Charles Schwartz
Candi Herron
Jennifer Bechtel
Dudley Hanson

Civilian Employee Professional Service Award

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

Dawn Gaston

Darlene Williams

Operations Division

Central District Station

Top Right: Officers Richard Hanus and David Sullivan are currently assigned to the Traffic Section, SOL/DUI Unit. The two share more than 65 years combined experience. **Middle Right:** Officer Amy Shaner, the School Resource Officer at Woodward High School, gathered a group of her students to pose by the school's mascot. **Lower Right:** Officers David Swantek and Gary Zolciak work the 8x4 shift and have been partners for 16 years. **Top Left:** Officer David Avalos rides his horse, Duke, in front of Fifth Third Field. **Bottom Left:** Officer David Zielinski pauses for a moment before "hitting on" as unit "430 midnights."



Operations Division

Northwest District Station

Top Left: Sergeant Cheryl Przybylski fuels up at the Municipal Gas Station, referred to as “204,” before she starts her shift. Sergeant Przybylski was promoted to the rank of sergeant in March of 2004. **Middle Left:** The Northwest desk is manned by Officer Fred Powell

during the day watch. Officer Powell has been a member of the department since 1977. On a typical shift, the front desk can handle 8-10 reports and a constant barrage of telephone inquiries, challenging even the busiest street crew’s work load. **Bottom Left:** Officer James Breier, a 24 year veteran of the department, loads his equipment into his patrol car as he prepares for his tour of duty. **Top Right:** Lieutenant Robert Henry takes a moment out during preparation for the 2005 Memorial Ceremony. Lieutenant Henry was appointed in 1977 and is the day shift commander at Northwest District Station. **Bottom Right:** Detective Bonnie Weis works on a supplemental report for a sexual assault case she is investigating. Detective Weis has more than 20 years experience on the department and is currently assigned to the Special Victims Unit.



Operations Division

Scott Park District Station



Left Top: Partners, Officer Jim Mrkva and Officer Tim Tighe practice their marksmanship at the range.

Middle Left: The range staff, Sergeant Chuck Dunn, Officer Roger White and Officer Kenny Potter, have developed innovative approaches to training to increase officer shooting proficiency.

Bottom Left: Lieutenant John Preston couldn't help but stop and talk to the ever-friendly Detective Craig Moore.

Right Top: Civilian Tim Veizer has been employed by the City of Toledo since 1978. He is well known for his exceptional work ethic and "can-do" attitude. **Bottom Right:** Officer Jim Mawer enters information into his report on an at-risk juvenile runaway.



Operations Division

What Happened?

It could never happen here, but on ██████████ 2005, it did. A Neo-Nazi group scheduled a sidewalk march to “challenge gangs and support the white populace” of a north-end neighborhood near Stickney and Central Avenues. Their presence excited and angered the crowd that gathered to protest, and when increasing hostility caused police to abort the march, the crowd’s anger was turned on the police. The situation rapidly deteriorated as a mob mentality sent the crowd rampaging through the neighborhood, injuring officers and damaging vehicles and property. Jim and Lou’s Bar, a long-standing tavern where President Jimmy Carter once stopped during his presidential campaign, was burned and a gas station’s windows were smashed and the contents looted.

“Constitutional rights are sacrosanct. You have to protect that. The only way we survive as a free society is by permitting people to be foolish and stupid.”

Excerpt from the Toledo Blade, October 24, 2005.
Reporter Luke Shockman quoted Mr. David Klinger, Professor of Criminology at University of Missouri, St. Louis.
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National media picked the story up live, and soon all of America was watching as Toledo rioted. Mutual aid from the Ohio State Patrol, the Lucas County Sheriff’s Office and numerous neighboring departments poured into the city and by late afternoon, the city was quiet. In reality, the scope of the mahem was much smaller than the news coverage made it appear, but the damage was done. Not only to a city and neighborhood proud of it’s cultural diversity, but to a police department blindsided by the magnitude of the day’s unfolding events.

The lessons learned on ██████████ made for a better prepared police response on December 10, 2005, when the Neo-Nazi group returned as promised. Met with a comprehensive tactical plan, the manpower and equipment to implement it, and bone chilling temperatures, the event held few surprises.

The reasons for the violence on October 25th are complex, as are the solutions. The Toledo Police Department is working with residents of the neighborhood to address problems that affect their quality of life.

Above: Aggression was directed towards the police after a Neo-Nazi march was cancelled in October. **Below:** Officers make an arrest at a checkpoint for the December 10th rally.



Operations Division

Deputy Chief Derrick Diggs is the commander of the **Operations Division**. **Field Operations** is the largest component of the department with approximately 480 sworn officers assigned to three district stations. Street officers assigned to **Field Operations** handle the bulk of 911 calls for service and remain the backbone of the department, having direct contact with the citizens of our city on a daily basis. In a financially strapped city economy, officers have been asked to do more with less and have met the challenge with dedication and professionalism.

The three district stations are divided further into sectors. In 2005, the **Northwest District Station** was commanded by Captain Mark Mason and is responsible for sectors 1 and 2. This area encompasses West Toledo and Point Place. The **Central District Station**, commanded by Captain Louise Eggert, covers sectors 3 and 4, containing portions of the Old West End, North Toledo and the East Side. The **Scott Park District Station**, under the command of then-Captain Jack Smith, covers sectors 5, 6 and 7, which includes the entire South End of the city.

The **Harbor Patrol Unit** was transferred to the Central District Station under the command of Lieutenant Ben Tucker. The unit was recognized by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources with an Achievement Award. The ODNR also provided a \$20,000 Marine Patrol Assistance Grant that is used for



Top Left: Captain Louise Eggert with **The Fifth Third Stadium Area Patrol** and the **Mounted Patrol Unit**. Sergeant Michael McGee is in command of four patrol officers and eight horses in the **Mounted Patrol Unit**. The unit played a critical role in crowd control during the October 15th and December 10th white supremacist rallies. Mounted officers directed their horses into crowds to separate and isolate individuals who were to be placed under arrest. The horses proved to be a formidable, disciplined and tireless asset to the safety of fellow officers and citizens alike. The unit also patrols Fifth Third Field area during the Mud Hens' baseball season with the **Fifth Third Stadium Area Patrol**, a temporary unit that is organized annually around the Toledo Mud Hens baseball schedule. The unit is a visible presence in the area, assisting thousands of families as they enjoy a downtown ball game.



Bottom Left: LMHA Officers Bill Goodlet and Rob Britt share the responsibility of patrolling area public housing complexes. The unit is commanded by Sgt. Tom Youngs, who also oversees the **Police Athletic League (PAL)**. (See page 29 for details)

Operations Division

general boating safety patrol issues during the summer boating season.

The **Emergency Services Unit** is under the command of Lieutenant Gregg Sekela. This unit facilitated the training of every member of the department and countless regional partners in the National Incident Management System (NIMS). This training is a required component of national response strategies that must be completed in order to receive future federal funding through the Department of Homeland Security Grant Programs. NIMS was activated in 2005 after Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf State Region. Though officers from the department were ultimately not deployed, a comprehensive plan was activated and eight officers were ready to leave with needed equipment at a moment's notice.

The **Gang Unit** is under the command of Sergeant Bill Wauford. The unit underwent a period of restructuring throughout the year. After the events of October 15th, addressing youth crime and gang violence was identified as a top priority and the unit added members, as well as new responsibilities, aimed at reducing incidents of gang-initiated crimes.

The **Aviation Unit** is under the command of Lieutenant Leo Eggert. The unit logged 346.5 flight hours and responded to 1,482 calls. For the third consecutive year, using only Toledo Police officers, the department conducted airborne traffic enforcement. Over 360 vehicles were stopped for speeding and other traffic offenses in two separate events. In September, the helicopter was flown back to the Robinson Helicopter factory in Torrance, California, for a 2,200-hour overhaul required by FAA regulations.

A full-time **Mountain Bike Unit**, under the command of Sergeant Mike Gilmore, concentrates their effort in high-crime areas. They are a high-energy, motivated group of officers who operate citywide.

Community Services Officers continued a long tradition of commitment to our community. They are in constant contact with community leaders and citizens to address concerns that negatively affect their neighborhoods. Officers are also placed in Toledo public junior and high schools. When funding for this program was threatened, not only did the community respond in an outcry, but officers and detectives also spoke out about the benefits of officers in schools. "They know the problems. They build the confidence and trust. Students are more apt to go and tell them who sells drugs, who has a knife in a locker, and who is talking about robbing a carryout," stated Chief Mike Navarre.

The **Traffic Section** is under the command of Lieutenant Kevin Keel. The section applied monies from two grants, the Law Enforcement Overtime (STEP) grant and the Safe Commute grant to enforce speed and seat belt offenses in an effort to reduce the occurrence of vehicular crashes.

2005 Traffic Summary

FATAL ACCIDENTS

Pedestrian	5
Bicycle	2
Motorcycle	9
Car/Truck	17
Total	33
Alcohol Related	9

INJURY ACCIDENTS

Pedestrian	140
Bicycle	95
Motorcycle	94
Car/Truck	2,803
Total	3,132

PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS

Bicycle	33
Motorcycle	30
Car/Truck	9,273
Total	9,336
Total Accidents	12,501
Total Hit Skip Accidents	2,781

CITATION SUMMARY

Moving Violations	30,319
Non-Moving Violations	18,185
Total	48,504
DUI	505
Seat Belts	7,272
Red-Light Camera	18,512

JUNK AUTOS

New Complaints	793
Private Property Tows	84
18-Hour Tows	176
Complaints Cleared	777

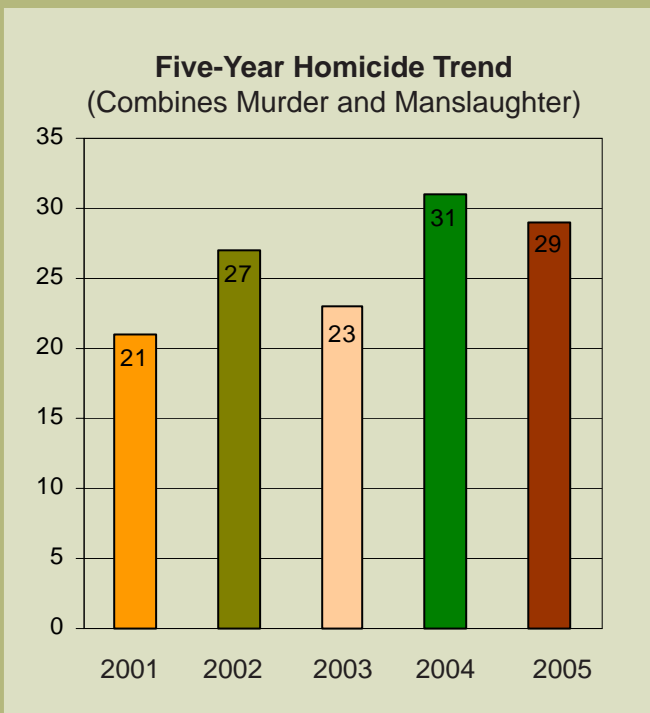
DUI/SOL UNIT

FRA Tows	2,399
DUI Tows	486
Others	607
Total Tows	3,492
FRA Seizures	434
DUI Seizures	61
Others	105
Total Seizures	600
Licenses Confiscated	923
License Plates to BMV	680
Immobilizations	192

Investigative Services Division



Above: Detective Chad Culpert, a **Scientific Investigation Unit (SIU)** detective with more than 27 years experience, examines a fingerprint lifted from a burglary scene before he enters it into the Automated Fingerprint Identification System, or AFIS. In 2005, SIU submitted approximately 750 AFIS searches, resulting in 162 identifications from the data bank of convicted felony offenders. These AFIS identifications have resulted in solving homicides, rapes, robberies, burglaries, auto thefts, and drug investigations through the submission of quality latent fingerprints. Another 105 identifications were also made through comparisons of latent fingerprints to our own inked fingerprint files maintained by the department.



The **Investigative Services Division** is under the command of Deputy Chief Michael Schroeder. Captain Ronald Spann heads the **Investigations Bureau** and the **Special Enforcement Bureau** is lead by Captain Wes Bombrys.

The **Scientific Investigation Unit** is commanded by Sergeant Keefe Snyder. In 2005, they submitted over 350 DNA cases to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification (BCI & I). A large percentage of these DNA standards are compared to the known standards of potential suspects in murder, rape, robbery and aggravated burglary investigations. If no suspect is identified, the collected DNA is submitted to the CODIS database. In 2005, the department saw over 20 CODIS hits on major case investigations submitted without suspect standards.

One of the most noteworthy convictions involving DNA evidence was the death penalty sentence handed out to killer James Frazier. This murder investigation involved victim Mary Stevenson, a young woman severely handicapped by cerebral palsy. SIU investigators processed the crime scene for physical evidence as there was no direct eyewitness testimony. Working on a hunch, investigators decided to go through a communal trash compactor dumpster and, after hours of sorting, discovered the victim's wallet, purse and personal identification. In close proximity they found a bloody black handled knife matching knives in the victim's apartment, a t-shirt, and mail belonging to James Frazier. The t-shirt matched others found in Frazier's residence and DNA analysis revealed Frazier's DNA on the collar and armpits. Blood on the t-shirt and knife belonged to the victim.

This case is the pinnacle of a successful crime scene investigation. A personal letter of appreciation was received by the Chief of Police from Lucas County Prosecuting Attorney Julia R. Bates.

The **Persons Investigations Section** is commanded by Lieutenant William Moton. The unit investigated twenty-eight homicide cases and one manslaughter case.

One of the more shocking crimes of the year began at approximately 2034 hours on January 26, 2005. Miles Meyers, an employee at Jeep who had some disciplinary issues, entered the plant with a
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Investigative Services Division

Top Right: A dedicated group of investigators, the night shift detective bureau includes (back row, from left to right) Detective Jim Couch, Detective Steve Applin, civilian clerk Kathee Andrews, and Sergeant Detective Lou Vasquez; (front row) Sergeant Detective Phil Toney, Detective Lou Espinosa and Detective Felix Parra. **Bottom Right:** Detective Denny Richardson, a 33-year veteran of the department, is assigned to the **Northwest Ohio Violent Task Force**. The task force is comprised of law enforcement personnel from the Lucas County Sheriff's Office, Sylvania Township Police Department, The Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification, Adult Parole, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They primarily investigate long-term bank robbery and murder cases, but also assist area agencies with felony warrant services and suspect surveillances. The task force is also responsible for filing federal warrants for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on subjects who flee an area after committing serious felonies.



TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT UCR CRIME STATISTICS ---- PART 1 OFFENSES COMPARISON

January - December 2004 - 2005

	NUMBER OF OFFENSES			CLEARANCE RATES		
	Jan-Dec 2005	Jan-Dec 2004	% Change	Jan-Dec 2005	Jan-Dec 2004	% Change
CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS						
HOMICIDE	29	31	-6.5	75.9	96.8	-20.9
RAPE	179	145	23.4	43.6	40.7	2.9
ROBBERY	1,356	1,195	13.5	30.9	35.4	-4.5
ASSAULT	2,162	1,905	13.5	63.8	63.5	0.3
PERSONS TOTAL	3,726	3,276	13.7	51	52.6	-1.6
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY						
BURGLARY	7,101	5,651	25.7	12.9	14.0	-1.1
LARCENY	13,331	13,235	0.7	16.6	17.2	-0.6
AUTO THEFT	3,198	2,792	14.5	8.1	7.4	0.7
ARSON	420	329	27.7	5.5	4	1.5
PROPERTY TOTAL	24,050	22,007	9.3	14.2	14.9	-0.8
TOTAL CRIME	27,776	25,283	9.9	19.1	19.8	-0.7

Investigative Services Division

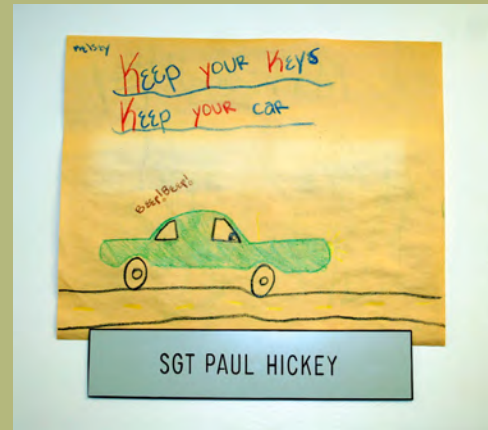


concealed shotgun and made his way to the paint shop. He took a female supervisor hostage and told her he planned to kill Michael Toney and Roy Thacker, another supervisor, and then himself. He forced the hostage to call Mr. Toney to the office. When Mr. Toney arrived, he was with Mr. Thacker. Meyers fired two rounds. The first shot struck Roy Thacker, causing his death. The second round struck Michael Toney, wounding him in the right arm. Meyers released the hostage and walked onto the plant floor to fire another round into the chest of Paul Medlen, leaving him seriously wounded. Meyers then turned the weapon on himself, ending the traumatic ordeal.

The **Crime Stopper Program** paid out \$55,600 in rewards and aided in the apprehension of seven (7) murder suspects, thirty-nine (39) robbery suspects, eight (8) felonious assault suspects and three (3) rape suspects. All suspects were successfully prosecuted for their crimes.

It is the policy of the department to accept all credible accounts of missing persons, regardless of age. The **Missing Persons Office** handled 2,199 reports of missing people in 2005. The majority of the cases filed were the result of runaway juveniles who returned home or adults who had developed drug problems and later surfaced in a "crack house," in jail, or back with their family. Due to the critical nature of a missing person complaint, there is no waiting period before a person can be reported as missing.

A case on October 9, 2005, gained media attention when 26-year-old Dr. Palaniappan Shankar from Ann Arbor, Michigan, was reported missing from Gumbo's Restaurant at 18 Main Street. Detectives Jim Anderson and Robert Noonan spent countless manhours interviewing family, friends and employees of the restaurant. They made initial checks of local jails, hospitals, rescue agencies and shelters. A dog was brought in from the Sheriff's Office and the wooded area adjacent to the "Docks" was searched. On October 15, after several days' collaborative investigation



with the Ann Arbor Police Department, Dr. Shankar's body was located in the Maumee River behind 18 Main St. The coroner's office officially declared the death accidental.

The **Cold Case Unit**, commanded by Sergeant Steve Forrester, reviews unsolved homicides, searching for new leads and evidence to apprehend offenders and clear cold cases. The unit handles between 8 and 12 cases a year, juggling every stage of the process, from those currently in the trial phase, to tapping into the evidence of newly reopened cases.

On May 9, 2005, the body of an unknown person was discovered under some debris at the rear of 1045 Matzinger Road. An autopsy identified the female as 37-year-old Melissa Weber of Toledo. The Coroner's office ruled the homicide as strangulation. On October 24, Dellmus Colvin was charged with her murder. Through the investigation of this homicide,

Top Left: Detective Brian Gaylord and his dog Danja are members of an Emergency Canine Response Unit with the LifeFlight 2 helicopter. The unit uses LifeFlight 2 to assist in transportation where rapid response is necessary. **Top Right:** This sign, "Keep your keys, Keep your car," was drawn by Sergeant Paul Hickey's daughter, Kelsey, when she was 8 years old. It has become the **Auto Theft Unit's** motto.

Investigative Services Division

the Cold Case Unit also charged Mr. Colvin with the unsolved murder of 33-year-old Jackie Simpson, also of Toledo. In 2003, her body was located in an industrial area of North Toledo. The Lucas County Coroner's Office had ruled the death as undetermined but changed the ruling to strangulation on November 3, 2005, after it was determined that Dellmus Colvin had suffocated Ms. Simpson while the two were at the Budget Inn on Reynolds Road.

The **Vice/Metro Section** was under the direction of Lieutenant Dan

Below: A night training exercise at the CSX Railroad Toledo Docks helps prepare Directed Patrol Officers for high risk entries. The training was organized by Sergeant Tom Kosmyna, through Officer Don Egan of the CSX Police Department's Rapid Response Unit.

Left Top: Officer Jeff Hood, equipped with night vision goggles, scouts the target location. **Left Bottom:** Officer Scott Sterling stays behind to cover a door as teammates push forward in a tactical entry. **Right Top:** Officer Christopher Johnson chose an area of high ground near the target location to position himself as a forward observer. **Right Bottom:** Officers Jeff Hood, Nick Estavanik, Scott Sterling and Bill Consolo prepare to breach a door just before a forced entry.



Investigative Services Division

Schultz. Five sergeants and 19 officers comprise the unit, along with two canines, Danja and Bella, trained to locate narcotics. In 2005, they confiscated over 8.7 million dollars (street value) in illegal drugs and seized over \$639,000 in United States currency. The unit also made over 600 prostitution related arrests.

On May 19, 2005, the **Toledo Metro Drug Task Force** concluded a federal investigation into drug trafficking resulting in the arrest of Armondo Palma-Loya and Rene Garcia Torrez. Approximately 20 kilograms of heroin, having a street value of 4 to 6 million dollars, was ultimately seized during the investigation. Both suspects are from Texas and have ties to drug trafficking organizations in Mexico.

In 2005, vice detectives investigated drug offenses resulting in 300 search warrants. The **Directed Patrol Unit**, under the command of Lieutenant Tom Wiegand, was tasked with the responsibility of making these high-risk entries. The unit also performed a variety of other responsibilities, including surveillance operations, serving felony arrest warrants, and tactical responses to barricaded subjects and hostage situations. The **Special Victims Unit**, commanded by Sergeant George Kral, is responsible for investigating all sexual assault cases. The unit handled more than 853 reports of sexual assault in 2005.

The **Forfeiture Unit**, under the command of Sergeant James Zawodny, is responsible for coordinating investigations involving the seizure and forfeiture of assets. Their duties include, but are not limited to, preparing and assisting in the execution of search warrants, affidavits seizure orders, freeze orders and extension orders. In 2005 the unit seized 30 vehicles and \$573,871.46.

The **Domestic Violence Office** recorded 2,800 reports of domestic violence in 2005. From those reports, the unit determines which offenders will be charged with felony domestic violence based on prior convictions. Because of the unique nature of this crime, many times victims of domestic violence need extra support and encouragement. Detectives not only take those cases to the grand jury for indictment, but also follow them through the legal system. The unit also acts as a liaison between the department and numerous victim advocacy groups, as well as the Municipal and Common Pleas courts.

The **Property Investigation Section**, including the **Auto Unit** and the **Check Office**, was under the



command of Lieutenant Mel Stachura. Detectives were responsible for clearing 1,024 burglaries, 828 felony thefts, 235 motor vehicle thefts and 379 felony check crimes.

The **Northwest Ohio Bomb Squad**, under the command of Sergeant Charles Nearhood, serves the Northwest Ohio area and has provided training to numerous agencies and private groups throughout the year. Four new technicians have been certified this year, increasing the squad to nine members. In 2005, they received training on and implemented new equipment to include a new robot. The squad provided technical assistance to the Secret Service during the elections and worked locally with the BATF and the FBI. Calls for service have included search warrants, actual devices, suspicious packages and old military munitions.

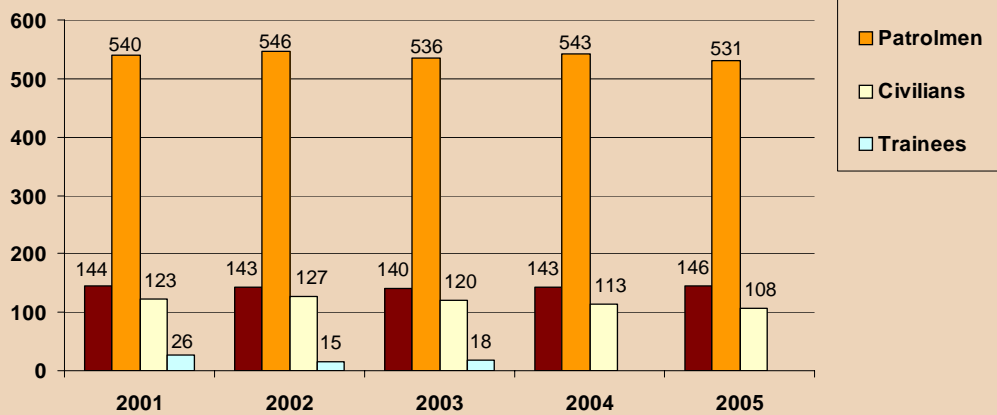
Officer William Berk works with the new Mini-Andros robot which was obtained with a grant from the Department of Homeland Security. The bomb robot has also been used in other situations where placing an officer would be very dangerous.

Administrative Services Division



Left: Officer Randy Kozina, a 29-year veteran of the department, is the **Motor Pool** officer. Randy has a key for every vehicle in the department fleet on this wall. His responsibilities include everything from assuring each vehicle gets regular service to purchasing new vehicles with police specifications. He is also the liaison between the department and outside vendors, maintaining numerous open purchase orders. Randy assures that an adequate stock of flares, fire extinguishers, washer fluid, and numerous other items is maintained.

Five-Year Personnel Strength Comparison



Manpower Distribution by Race - Gender - Rank

	Rank							Total	% of Department
	Chief	Deputy Chief	Captain	Lieutenant	Sergeant	Patrolman	Civilian		
WM	1	2	8	23	71	314	12	431	55%
WF		1	1	2	6	76	67	153	20%
BM		1		5	10	64	1	81	10%
BF					5	36	22	63	8%
HM				2	5	29	0	36	5%
HF			1		1	8	6	16	2%
IM						2		2	<1%
IF						1		1	<1%
TOTAL	1	4	10	32	98	530	108	783	100%

Administrative Services Division

The **Administrative Services Division**, responsible for the administration of department functions, including the **Personnel and Public Affairs Bureau**, the **Fiscal Affairs Bureau**, the **Planning and Research Section** and the **Training Section**, is under the command of Deputy Chief Linda Mason.

The **Fiscal Affairs Bureau**, under the command of Captain James Mathews, is responsible for controlling and coordinating the purchases of equipment and supplies, and preparing and implementing the department's annual budget.

The **Personnel and Public Affairs Bureau** was under the command of Captain Michael Murphy before command was transferred to Captain Diana Ruiz-Krause midyear. The bureau is responsible for managing personnel services and benefits for all department employees. Components of the Personnel and Public Affairs Bureau include the **Background and Recruitment Unit**, the **Tax Office**, the **Sergeant At Arms Office** and the **Employee Assistance Program Office**.

The **Background and Recruitment Unit**, under the command of Lieutenant Timothy Campbell, was extremely busy in 2005. Four full-time detectives were responsible for completing 200 investigative backgrounds on candidates for the Toledo Police Academy's 57th Class, due to start in March of 2006. They also scheduled over 30 students from area high schools and colleges for internships throughout the department.

The **Tax Office** is manned by Officer John Zawisza, who was appointed to the department in 1967. He works with the City of Toledo Division of Taxation, making arrests on warrants and finding taxpayers that are delinquent on city taxes. He also hand delivers subpoenas when needed, performs bank escorts and follows up on bad checks made to the City of Toledo, among other duties.



Top: Captain James Mathews, commander of the Fiscal Affairs Bureau, looks over budget figures for the year. **Above:** Civilian clerks Kathy Gonzales and Mary Nungester, both with the Fiscal Affairs Bureau, and Lori Heath and Susan Schick of the Personnel and Public Affairs Bureau. They are the core of a friendly group of dedicated civilians who assist in the day-to-day operations of the department.

2005 Budget Statistics

Base Salaries	\$43,431,656.84
Overtime	\$ 2,429,466.46
Fringe Benefits	\$20,702,002.20
Total Salaries	\$66,563,125.50
Supplies	\$ 620,794.67
Contractual (Operating)	\$ 4,577,682.10
Capital Improvements (Forensic Lab Renovations)	\$ 108,558.69

Police Officers Salaries

Trainee:	\$40,256.32
Patrol Officer	\$42,771.04 - \$52,938.08
Sergeant:	\$54,285.92 - \$61,407.84
Lieutenant:	\$67,999.36 - \$70,618.08
Captain:	\$76,839.36 - \$79,799.20

As of December 31, 2005

Administrative Services Division

Officer Jerry Gill is the Toledo City Council **Sergeant At Arms**. It is his duty to provide security at all Toledo City Council committee meetings. He also serves as an investigative officer for citizen complaints received by the council and helps provide additional police presence in those situations where the mayor or council seek to respond to citizen's requests.

Officer Patrick Gladieux, a 33 year veteran of the department, has been assigned to the **Employee Assistance Office** for the past 14 years. He helps plan and coordinate programs to assist employees in resolving, or attempting to resolve, alcohol, drug abuse, marital, financial or legal problems affecting the employee's job performance.

The **Planning and Research Section**, commanded by Lieutenant George Taylor, is responsible for researching new equipment and procedures and developing the department's policy regarding their use. A daily responsibility of this section is to disseminate information throughout the department. In 2005, nearly 250 Notice and Bulletins, Personnel Orders and Special Orders were processed and sent throughout the department. However, the main priority in 2005 was assisting the Inspections/Accreditation Unit, which falls under the supervision of the Planning and Research Section, with the CALEA reaccreditation process.

Because of the efforts of the **Inspection/Accreditation Unit**, commanded by Sergeant Lisa Marshall, the department earned its reaccreditation in 2005 and was scheduled to receive the formal award at a banquet in Jacksonville, Florida, in March of 2006.

The Toledo Police Department was awarded its initial accreditation in 2003. CALEA (Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc.) was incorporated in 1980 with an overall purpose of improving the delivery of law enforcement services, primarily through a law enforcement agency accreditation program organized and maintained in the public interest. The Commission has established and maintains 446 standards for law enforcement agencies that consider all administrative, management, and service-delivery aspects of the organization. The standards prescribe what agencies should be doing, but not how they should do it.

During the exit interview in 2005, the assessors stated

that they found in the Toledo Police Department "A competent, informed and energetic accreditation manager and assistants, excellent files and related information, a CEO and command staff involved in the process and personnel aware of the process." They also noted "excellent cooperation from the agency, an open and honest atmosphere, a willingness to provide additional information, a commitment to the accreditation process at several levels and a 'get the job done' attitude."

In July, the City of Toledo and the Toledo Police Department hosted the 74th Annual Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police Conference. The conference theme

Below Left: The **Inspections/Accreditation Unit**, responsible for the department's successful reaccreditation, met with the CALEA assessors, Chief Michael Navarre and the command staff for an introduction. From left to right, Deputy Chief Michael Schroeder, Sergeant John Anderson, Officer Sandra Ceglarek, Mr. Rob Homan, Deputy Chief Linda Mason, Mr. Drew Cannady, Mr. Hassan Aden, Sergeant Lisa Marshall, Chief Michael Navarre, Lieutenant George Taylor, and Deputy Chief Donald Kenney.

Below Right: A static display of all types of department vehicles, including special purpose vehicles, is a mandatory component of the accreditation process. On Sunday, December 4, 2005, with outside temperatures hovering near zero, department personnel met with the assessors at the Scott Park District Station. Pictured with "Air One" are assessors Hassan Aden, Drew Cannady and Rob Homan with Chief Michael Navarre.



Administrative Services Division

of "Information, Cooperation, and Innovation" was an enormous success.

The **False Alarms Office** processes notices to property owners who violate the city's False Alarm Ordinance, which was enacted in 1997. Owners are warned or fined according to predetermined fine schedules in an attempt to reduce false alarm calls for service and to hold owners more accountable for their alarm systems. In 2005, 6,239 false alarm notices were issued, a 17.7% decline from 2004.

The **Training Section**, under the command of Lieutenant Jim O'Bryant, is primarily responsible for the training of recruits and incumbent officers. They are also responsible for training the 9-1-1 civilian call-takers, RSVP volunteers and conducting the Citizen Police Academy.

In 2005, in-service training for sworn department personnel included the innovative defensive tactics methods of Mr. Lee Shaykhet. A new "open-hand stun" was added to the force continuum as a result of the mandatory department-wide training. Mr. Shaykhet also introduced new, safer handcuffing techniques that were readily adopted.

There are two unions serving the sworn members of the department. The **TPPA (Toledo Police Patrolman's Association)** serves as the voice of the patrolman with a membership of 531 officers.

The **TPCOA (Toledo Police Command Officer's Association)** represents all Toledo Police Command Officers holding the rank of sergeant, lieutenant and captain, totaling 138 members. The Association contributes to many charitable causes including its own, the Rose Reder Memorial Scholarship fund.

The **Internal Affairs Bureau** was under the command of Captain Diana Ruiz-Krause until midyear, at which time command was transferred to Captain Michael Murphy. It is an independent bureau, reporting directly to the Chief of Police. The bureau investigates administrative and citizen complaints made against department members.



Above: Officer Tony Duncan kept busy at the barbecue from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the annual TPPA Picnic. Off. Duncan is the proud proprietor of "Duncan's Code 3," his original recipe barbecue sauce sold in several area grocery stores. "Duncan's Code 3" comes in three flavors: Original, Sweet and Tangy, and Hot Zone. **Below Left:** Little mercy was shown to Chief Michael Navarre as he was trained with the department on a quick technique used to help control uncooperative subjects.



2005 Internal Affairs Statistics

	<u>2005</u>	<u>2004</u>
Administrative Complaints	243	193
Citizen Complaints	60	82
Total Complaints	303	275
Discipline Issued		
Verbal Reprimands	38	49
Written Reprimands	37	18
Suspensions	14	8
Demotions	0	0
Terminations (actual)	0	1
Terminations (abeyance)	0	0
Resignations	1	0

Support Services Division

The **Support Services Division** was under the command of Deputy Chief Donald Kenney. This division oversees the **Records Bureau** and the **Communications Bureau**, along with several other departmental functions.

The **Records Bureau** was under the command of Captain Jeff Hennessy. In 2005, the **Records Bureau** handled 87,252 crime and incident reports and 13,470 accident reports. These reports are scanned into the department's Optical Scanning System and are available on the department's website, www.toledopolice.com.

The **Data Entry Unit** and the **Identification Unit** are under the command of the Records Bureau. It is the responsibility of the **Data Entry Unit** to enter a variety of reports and miscellaneous data into a data base for subsequent use by the department. The **Identification Unit** is responsible for classifying fingerprints of criminal suspects and individuals applying for employment and various city-issued licenses. They frequently compare fingerprints with existing specimens to determine alias and true identities of suspects, among other duties.

On September 2, 2005, the Toledo Police Department implemented a long awaited 34-acre **Police Impound Lot** at 198 Dura Avenue. The Impound Lot is open seven days a week from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Gross revenues from 9/2/05 to 12/31/05 were \$507,568.19 with 12,023 vehicles towed, 275 auctioned and 2,731 junked.

The **Special Services Section**, under the command of Lieutenant David Schmidt, worked on three major projects in 2005: The Phase III improvements to the Forensic Laboratory, improvements in the **Property Management Unit** and the design, bidding and construction of the Toledo Police Impound Lot.

Phase III of the **Forensic Laboratory**



renovations included offices, a file room, an evidence room and a reception area not completed in Phase I, along with the completion of all HVAC equipment and a fume hood installation originally scheduled for Phase II. Phase III was pushed ahead of Phase II due to limited funding. With the completion of Phase III, the lab is completely functional and is able to operate in a safe manner until the completion of Phase II in 2006.

In conjunction with NORIS, the Property Room Management System was further modified to improve the efficiency with which property is logged, checked in, checked out, released and destroyed. A contract signed with PropertyRoom.com allows future auctions of abandoned and forfeited property to be conducted on-line. This reduces the amount of preparation time required by property room personnel to get ready for auctions and allows the public on-line access to view property for which they may have a claim.

The **Technical Services Unit**, under the command of Lieutenant David Holt, was heavily involved with the migration of all police department



Support Services Division

Coffee Cup Awards for 2005

The "Coffee Cup" recognition is awarded to those officers who have been exceptionally involved in the apprehension of subjects perpetrating suppressible crimes.

JANUARY

Off. Daniel Navarre
Off. Thomas Laforge
Off. John Noonan

FEBRUARY

Off. Donald Nachtrab
Off. Daniel Hanus
Sgt. Richard Murphy
Off. Keith Zaborowski
Off. William Noon
Off. Joseph Ball
Off. Robert Szymanski
Det. Sherri Wise

MARCH

Sgt. Ronald Frederick
Off. David Morford

APRIL

Off. Theresa Conley
Off. James Schlievert
Off. Johnny Taylor

MAY

Off. Kerry Hayes
Off. Jeffrey Payne
Lt. Leo Eggert
Off. Bruce Helppie
Off. Michael Stewart

JUNE

Off. William Windnagle

Off. Benjamin Schlosser

JULY

Off. William White
Off. Shawn Mohler
Off. Denis Powers
Off. Ward Lemke
Off. Brian Calzone
Off. Daniel Navarre
Off. Andre Cowell
Off. Lon Woodard
Off. William White
Off. Shawn Mohler

AUGUST

Lt. Jeffrey Gorney
Sgt. Richard Moreno
Off. Connie Lepa
Off. Donald Scott
Off. Raynard Cooper

SEPTEMBER

Off. Shawn Parra
Off. Anthony Gillen
Lt. Thomas Wiegand

OCTOBER

Off. Catherine Harrigan
Off. David O'Brien
Off. Brian Calzone
Off. Ward Lemke
Off. Keith Carr

NOVEMBER

Off. Michael Mugler
Off. Doug Przymierski
Capt. Jack Smith
Sgt. Michael Gilmore
Off. William Shaner
Off. Thomas Morelli
Off. Wayne Phillips
Off. Israel Garrett
Off. Jeff Middleton
Off. Dean Powers

DECEMBER

Off. Scott Campbell
Off. Lisa Fauver
Off. Anthony Gillen
Off. Donald O'Brien
Off. Kerry Hayes
Off. Jeffrey Payne
D/C Donald Kenney
Sgt. Paul Armola
Off. Denis Powers
Off. Robert Adams
Off. Debra Baker
Off. Edward Holland
Off. Nancy Powers
Off. Lawrence Shirey
Off. Jeffrey Jackson

computers from the NORIS network to the new City of Toledo computer network. This top-to-bottom restructuring involved thousands of man-hours to complete. In addition, the Technical Services Unit was involved in the expansion of the wireless broadband network to the new impound lot and several fire stations. Groundwork was also laid for towers at the University of Toledo and the Nabisco plant in East Toledo, both of which will improve connectivity to patrol vehicles operating in the area. The installation of laptop computers into detective vehicles was partially completed in 2005, with full mobile access to the department's Intranet slated for early 2006. Installation of equipment to allow similar access from marked vehicles was initiated.

The **Crime Analysis Office** and the **Video Office** operate under the supervision of the **Technical Services Unit**. The **Crime Analysis Office** is responsible for collecting, reviewing, evaluating, interpreting and disseminating timely information on crime activity within patrol beats. They also award the prestigious Coffee Cup Award. The **Video Office** is responsible for the production of video programs, duplication of video media and forensic analysis of video images, among other duties. The video office played a large role in the identification and prosecution of subjects involved in the October 15th disturbance in North Toledo.

Left Page Top: Officer Richard Wilson checks the mailbox at the Police Impound Lot for deposits from the night before. **Bottom Left:** Senior Criminalist Dave Cogan uses the gas chromatograph mass spectrometer to analyze a drug exhibit in the newly renovated **Forensic Laboratory**. **Bottom Right:** Officer Bill Gunkel, the "go-to-guy," is tasked with the assembly of the new riot shields. The shields were acquired after the events of October 15th demonstrated a need for additional equipment.

Support Services Division

Attention all cars and listeners. Be on the lookout for a short, jolly individual dressed in red and trimmed in white who is constantly saying "Ho Ho Ho." Subject was last seen operating a sleigh being pulled by eight reindeer, southbound from the North Pole. This subject's method of operation is that he spreads joy and cheer everywhere.

If this subject is observed, all units are advised to assist this subject as much as possible. If found, this subject will bring you happiness all year long.

All the members of the Toledo Police Department, and the officers and the civilians of the Communications Bureau, and this officer, would like to wish all of our listeners a very Merry Christmas.

WNCE 682 and KTS670. It's Christmas Eve, 2005.



Looking fresh and new, and a little anxious, Officer Jim Ogle could not have imagined at the time where his new career would take him.

The AIR is CLOSED . . .



The gruff voice belts it out, again . . . **The air is closed!** It can be an uncomfortable and embarrassing moment for the officer on the receiving end, but it's Jimmy's way of saying "Hey, your buddy here needs the air and you're compromising his safety. I'd do it for you too, friend." And he would, and probably already has. Jimmy is a dispatcher with heart.

Jimmy Ogle, who laughs equally loud at the reference to himself as an icon as he does to a dinosaur, began his career on Friday the 13th of January, 1967. A graduate of Bowsher High School and a former MP in the Army, he has spent the last 32 years of a nearly 40 year career in the Communications Bureau. He credits his training for his style of dispatching. He was taught to take care of the street crews. "I was told you can't fool the troops. They know if you care. It's in your voice." And it certainly is.

Jimmy will probably be longest remembered for his special Christmas and New Year's Eve broadcasts. Citizens call the dispatch office just to make sure he's going to do it! And crews working the street have also been caught hushing their voices and lending an ear to their radios. The text has been sought after by the media and other police departments around the country.

On March 17, 2000, Officer Jimmy Ogle was honored with badge number one. He continues to earn that honor with passion for his work and commitment to his fellow officer.

Support Services Division

The **Communications Bureau**, commanded by Captain Ray Carroll, is comprised of civilian operators and both civilian and police officer dispatchers. In 2005, dispatchers handled 433,415 emergency calls and 108,961 non-emergency calls for service.

The **Court Liaison Unit**, commanded by Lieutenant Robert Hellom, functions as a liaison between the Police Department and the Lucas

County Common Pleas, Juvenile and Municipal Court to aid in the prosecution of felony cases and to reduce unnecessary court overtime.

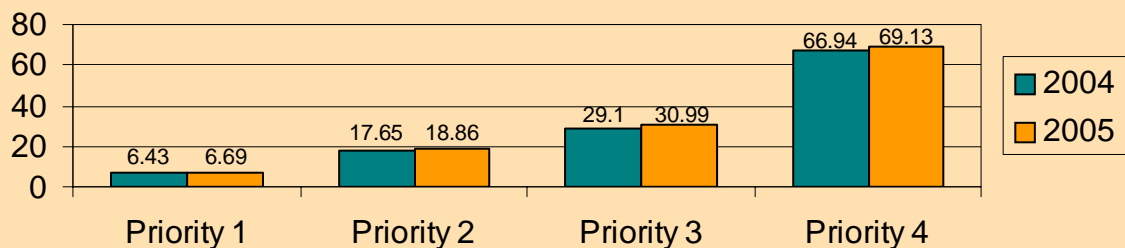
The **Civil Liability Unit**, commanded by Lieutenant Paul Long, works in a detached assignment under general direction of the Director of Law.

9-1-1 Telephone Call Volume

	2005		2004	
	9-1-1 Calls	Non-Emergency	9-1-1 Calls	Non-Emergency
January	31,110	7,456	30,476	8,132
February	28,893	6,892	30,213	8,020
March	33,563	7,889	34,263	9,210
April	35,207	9,136	36,538	9,346
May	39,161	10,095	40,871	8,638
June	43,726	10,735	42,130	8,918
July	45,880	11,346	43,533	9,949
August	42,935	10,447	41,095	8,982
September	30,950	7,577	37,418	8,414
October	37,395	10,425	36,266	8,458
November	31,136	8,284	31,557	7,581
December	33,459	8,679	31,791	7,641
Total	433,415	108,961	436,151	103,289

(Some figures are estimates)

Response Time Comparison (In Minutes)



Working In Our Community



Top Left: Conceived more than 20 years ago, Mountain Mentors enrolls youth in a program that offers adult role models who will also serve as advocates for them in the areas of education, work, family and court. Coupled with a wilderness experience, this yearlong mentoring program helps youngsters to see themselves and society in a more positive light. Metroparks Officer Jim Cassidy, Councilman Frank Szollosi and Toledo Police Officers Jeremie Barclay, Bill Michalski and Martin Rocha, with the young men they mentored, stop in front of the Mizpah Hut on the Crawford Trail in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The yearly trip challenges mentors and youth both physically and emotionally. Officer Greg Mahlman, not shown in photo, is currently the President of Mountain Mentors.



Middle Left: Officers Doug Allen and Tanja Farrell are pictured with the Toledo Police Explorer's Post #2028. The organization gives youth hands-on experience in law enforcement and related fields of interest in a structured and supervised after-school program. All training is in accordance with guidelines established by the Toledo Police Department, and volunteer advisors meet with the young members twice a month. The program is financed completely through donations, fund raisers and modest dues. Every other year the group travels to the Explorer's National Law Enforcement Conference to compete against 4,000 other posts. They are currently gearing up for their next competition in Flagstaff, Arizona.



Bottom Left: Officer Clint White donates blood for the American Red Cross in the 13th Annual Badges of Honor Campaign, which was held from December 19, 2005, through January 7, 2006. The drive is a joint effort between the Red Cross and the Toledo Police and Fire Departments to recruit donors and promote blood donation during the holiday season.

Working In Our Community

Top Right: On December 20, 2005, sixteen officers participated in a “Shop with a Hero” event held at the Meijer store at 1500 E. Alexis Road. This program matched officers with underprivileged children so that the officers could assist them with the selection of Christmas gifts. The children got to pick out gifts for themselves and members of their families. Officer Jim Brown is photographed here with a young man obviously eager to shop with his “hero.” Toledo Police Department members involved included Deputy Chief Linda Mason, Captains Mark Mason and Diana Ruiz-Krause, Sergeants Ron Frederick and Sandy Salinas, and Officers James Breier, James F. Brown, Jerry Gears, Burna Guy, Larry Katafiasz, Rebecca Kincaid, Robin Matejewski, Tamara McNeal, Willa Norrils, Michelle Sterling and Cliff Warstler. The program is designed to help foster positive relationships between the children and public safety personnel and proved a worthwhile experience for the children and officers alike.



Middle Right: Mr. Willie Hamilton takes a moment to pose with Community Services Officer Michael Marotta at the August 2nd “Light the Night” ceremony, the kickoff for a grass roots program aimed at combating crime in Toledo’s neighborhoods. Citizens are encouraged to turn a porch light on at night, a simple, inexpensive way to help deter criminal activity. Ten thousand communities across the country participate in the Light the Night program. Officer Gene Kutz started the rally off with an invocation, followed by the National Anthem, performed by Officer Michael Marotta. Other speakers included Mayor Jack Ford, Police Chief Michael Navarre, Fire Chief Michael Bell, Lucas County Sheriff James Telb, LMHA Hosts Larry Gaster and Clifford Wright, and Block Watch Chairman Michael Dearth. Officer Dana Slay was the Master of Ceremonies.



Bottom Right: On August 20th, Block Watch held its 15th annual family picnic at Ottawa Park. Members of Block Watch and their families got the opportunity to celebrate numerous accomplishments in 2005, including the unprecedented membership of nearly 200 local groups. Michael Dearth is the chairman of the local Block Watch program. Block Watch is a way for citizens to proactively fight crime by alerting law enforcement personnel of suspicious activity occurring in their neighborhoods. Featured in the photograph are Officers Patricia Gomez and Gregory Szymanski receiving their t-shirt to commemorate the occasion. The pair are partners assigned to the **Community Services Unit**. The unit has been very active in encouraging people to get involved and have been instrumental in giving Block Watch the push it needed.



Working In Our Community



Top Left: Officer Starr Mitchell-Chong with the Safe-T-City construction crew. Representatives from Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse and students from Libbey High School finished work on improvements to the Safe-T-City site at the Scott Park Campus before the summer session. Lowe's donated labor and materials to assist in the improvements while students from Libbey assisted in the placement of the new mini-buildings. 685 children attended Safe-T-City in 2005, bringing the total since 1977 to 24,161 students. The program utilizes 100-115 volunteer assistants from grades six and up to assist the Safe-T-City teachers and officers.



Middle Left: In 1997, Officer Phil Carroll, the School Resource Officer for Bowsher High School and Byrnedale Junior High, began the Bowsher Service Corps with 12 kids. The group organizes and participates in numerous events throughout the year to raise money and awareness for the less fortunate, helping different charities and community groups. *Hearts for Homeless* began in 2001 with a focus on the plight of homeless people. On November 18, 2005, for the fourth year in a row, the group spent the night in cardboard boxes to collect food and money for Toledo's homeless and to get a first hand view of what it might be like to be homeless. The Corps now boasts a membership of 135 students. "We have grown to be the largest club at Bowsher," states Officer Carroll. "The greatest reward is being able to sit back and watch these kids grow into young, productive adults who are now willing to give back to their community." Pictured left, Officer Phil Carroll with members of his Bowsher Service Corps, performing for the residents of the Foundation Park Nursing Home.



Bottom Left: Since 1996, the PAL (Police Athletic League) Program, under the command of Sergeant Tom Youngs and supervision of Officer Mary Beth Stachura, has given many Toledo area children the opportunity to participate in sports and interact with law enforcement personnel. The program offers football, basketball, boxing, baseball, tutoring, and mentoring at little or no cost to the participants. Officers Tony Moore and Cliff Kizer took this third/fourth grade basketball team to Lexington, Kentucky, where they won Second Place in the National PAL Youth Basketball Championship.

Working In Our Community

Top Right: In May, Officer George Roush was approached by the youth minister of his church. She wondered if her youth group could collect teddy bears for officers to give away at calls where young children are involved. Bears were available at one time, but the stock had been depleted. Officer Roush challenged the Sunday school children to gather enough bears to fill a police paddy wagon. The children were more than enthused, gathering 175 bears, enough to nearly fill the back of the wagon. The children enjoyed crawling around in the police wagon and received police badge stickers for their efforts. The bears are used by street crews and are also used in two department programs aimed at helping families at Christmas.



Middle Right: Angela Franks receives her RSVP certificate from Mr. Joe Walter, the City Safety Director, after attending a 20-hour training course. RSVP, (Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol) is a group of retired volunteers who go out into the community to perform a variety of services. In 2005, the group logged nearly 4,217 volunteer hours, making 3,204 visits to area shut-ins to check their safety and checking 76 homes while the residents were on vacation. At the Annual Christmas Recognition Dinner, Ross and Marilyn Carr were recognized as the volunteers of the year and Marilyn Dotson was named Vista Volunteer for her dedication to the program. Community Services Officer Anita Madison has been the coordinator of the program since 2000.



Bottom Right: Officer Dana Slay with the First Church of God's Four Corners Project summer camp group. The Police Probation Team sponsors a picnic each year and invites area summer camp groups. The children were treated to a complimentary trip to the zoo, then arrived at Walbridge Park to enjoy lunch and fun activities. This group came in second place in the talent contest and are, coincidentally, led by Officer Slay's second grade teacher, Ms. Relda Griffith, also pictured. Officer Flo Wormley coordinates the Toledo Police Probation Team, which intervenes with an average of 400 juveniles annually.



In Memory

Patrolman Jacob Chandler never came home. It's only fitting that after 60 years, we remember him in the land he died for. May it be God's will we never dedicate another stone here.

Chief Jack Smith

On May 18, 2005, during the annual Toledo Area Police Memorial Service, Officer Jacob (Jake) Chandler was remembered as the only active Toledo Police Officer to make the ultimate sacrifice in war. Sixty years after his death, members of his family traveled to Toledo to join area police officers and citizens as they paid homage to the former Scott High School graduate and University of Toledo track star.

Officer Jacob Chandler, one of 12 children, was appointed to the Toledo Police Department on September 8, 1941. He was granted a military leave on November 26, 1942, to join the United States Army, where he received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Infantry. Lieutenant Jacob Chandler was later killed in action in Italy on February 9, 1945. He is buried in the American Military Cemetery in Florence, Italy.

A rugged stone affixed with a plaque detailing the career of a young hero now graces a corner of the memorial garden. It is with honor and privilege that we remember the man, the officer, the soldier.



In Memory

... of those who have fallen. In honor and tribute to these officers of the Toledo Police Department who heroically and selflessly gave their lives while protecting the citizens of this community.

Officer John Hassett

March 5, 1880

Killed by falling debris during a tornado.

Officer Charles Russell

October 9, 1906

Shot by unknown suspect – details unknown.

Sgt. James Boyle

May 5, 1908

Shot at Lafayette and Erie Streets by a burglary suspect.

Officer Harry Smith

September 25, 1911

Shot while responding to a burglary call near Monroe and Bancroft Streets.

Officer Albert Schultz

August 7, 1914

Shot on Englewood Court by a burglary suspect.

Detective Kaiser Bartecki

January 21, 1915

Shot at 300 Kosciusko Street responding to a domestic dispute call.

Officer Adolph Reimer

August 25, 1915

Shot at 300 Woodland Avenue during a landlord/tenant dispute.

Officer Louis Jaswiecki

March 31, 1918

Shot at unknown location by two robbery suspects.

Officer William Bather

May 27, 1919

Shot at City Park and Curtis Streets by a robbery suspect.

Officer George Zapf

September 23, 1919

Killed in a motorcycle accident at Superior and Madison Streets.

Officer Harry Dowell

June 9, 1921

Shot at 611 Walnut Street in a landlord/tenant dispute.

Officer Harold Mossburger

June 9, 1921

Shot at 611 Walnut Street in a landlord/tenant dispute.

Officer William H. Kress

August 1, 1921

Shot on Canton Avenue while questioning suspects.

Lt. William J. Martin

September 6, 1921

Shot at Fulton and Prescott Streets by an auto theft suspect.

Officer Charles McGuire

December 22, 1921

Shot at Indiana and Division Streets by an unknown suspect.

Officer William A. Reed

December 28, 1921

Shot on Canton Avenue while questioning a suspect.

Officer Fritz Bacon

August 13, 1922

Struck by a motor vehicle at Front and Main Streets.

Detective William Julert

January 29, 1924

Shot while disarming a suspect.

Officer Walter Mullin

May 12, 1925

Shot while pursuing a prowler at Garnett and Clarence Streets.

Officer George Zientara

April 16, 1928

Shot at 2304 Upton Avenue by robbery suspects.

Officer Edward O'Briest

May 19, 1931

Shot at 300 Moorish Avenue while working an undercover assignment.

Officer Edward Keim

August 11, 1932

Shot at Indiana and Heston Streets during a robbery/kidnapping.

Officer Harvey O'Neil

November 8, 1936

Killed at Bancroft and Monroe Streets in a motorcycle accident.

Officer Fred W. Disel

May 5, 1944

Killed at Adams and Erie Streets in a motorcycle accident.

Detective Lt. John McCarthy

January 7, 1947

Shot at 600 Jackson Street while transporting prisoners.

Officer Harold Stevens

July 3, 1948

Killed at Monroe and 17th Streets in an auto accident.

Officer Albert Fadell

November 18, 1948

Killed at Canton and Beacon Streets in a motorcycle accident.

Officer Walter Boyle

December 8, 1961

Shot while serving an arrest warrant on Walden Street.

Officer Donald Brown

June 12, 1962

Shot on N. 14th Street during a domestic dispute.

Officer William Miscannon

September 18, 1970

Shot while sitting in a patrol wagon on Dorr and Junction Streets.

The ultimate sacrifice made by these fallen officers shall not be forgotten.

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