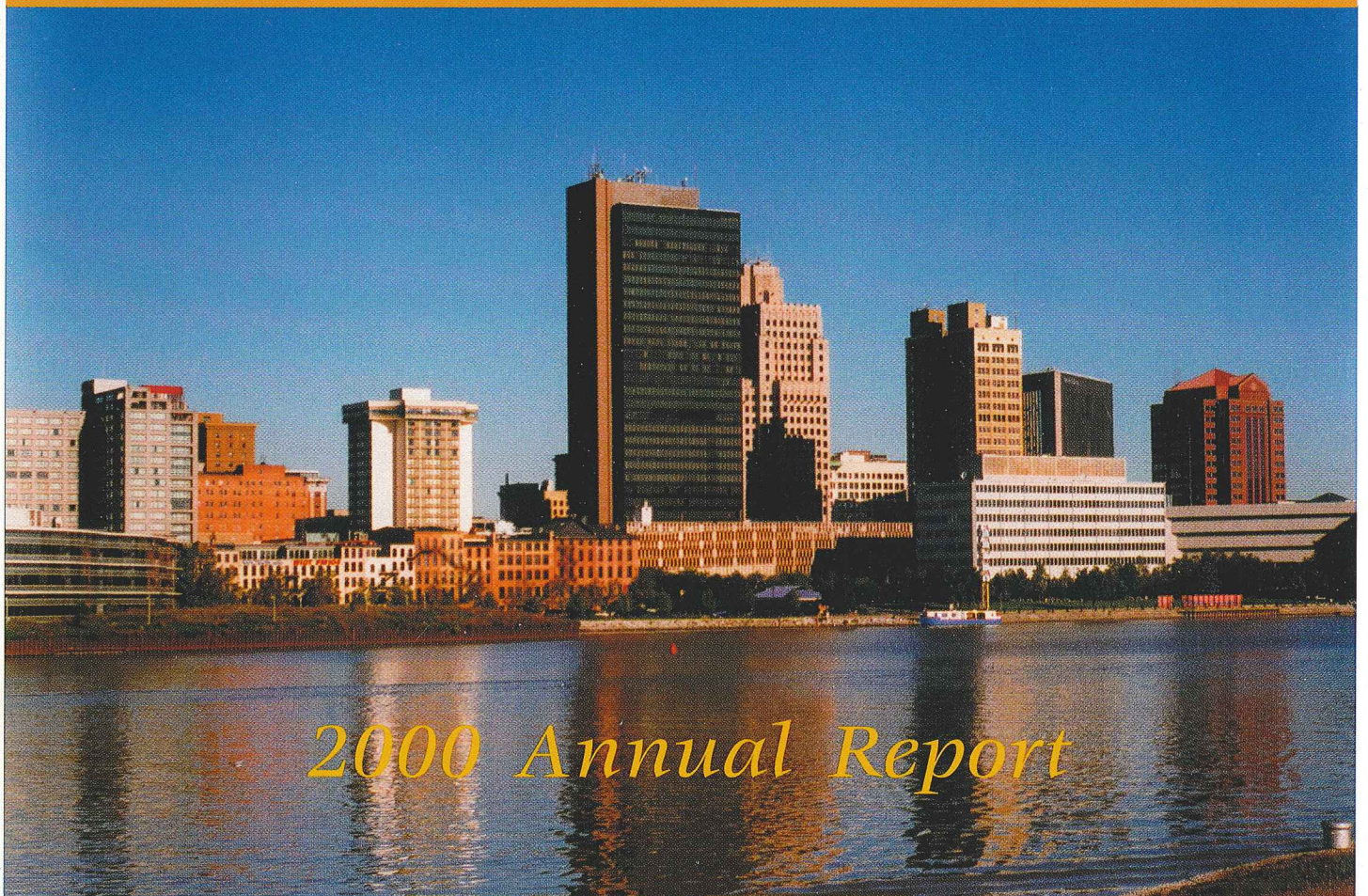


Toledo Police Department



Michael J. Navarre, Chief of Police



The *Toledo Police Department* was rated *3rd* in the nation for exceptional efficiency in police operations in a report entitled “Competitive Cities: Report Card on Efficiency in Service Delivery in America’s Largest Cities.” The Reason Public Policy Institute, a national public-policy think tank with more than 20 years of experience researching governmental performance, published the report. Forty-four of America’s largest cities were rated on how efficiently they deliver public services. Overall, the *City of Toledo* rated *11th*. Toledo’s library system and transit system were also rated and contributed to the overall average score.

<i>Overall Ranking</i>	<i>City</i>	<i>Police Department Ranking</i>
1	Phoenix	41
2	El Paso	17
3	Tulsa	4
4	Memphis	32
5	Nashville	25
6	San Diego	35
7	Dallas	39
8	Virginia Beach	1
9	Indianapolis	11
10	San Antonio	36
11	Toledo	3



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Message from the Chief



On behalf of the Toledo Police Department, I am pleased to present the 2000 Annual Report. We are proud of our accomplishments over the past year and are happy to share them with you.

Our officers protect lives, maintain order, safeguard property, and work proactively within communities to reduce crime. I am extremely happy to report that the number of homicides in Toledo dropped to the lowest level since 1964. The year ended with a total of 12 homicides. Another notable accomplishment was realized when traffic fatalities were reduced by 30% during 2000.

The Toledo Police Department embarked upon a joint effort with the Area Office on Aging to utilize senior citizen volunteers to perform house checks on shut-ins or disabled citizens. The program is called RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol). Carefully screened applicants are required to successfully complete a training program before they are allowed to participate. The program has been well received and continues to build positive relationships between the police and citizens.

Our mission is extremely important. We pledge continued improvement in ourselves, our equipment and our organization while striving to meet the goal of providing the best service possible to the citizens of Toledo.

Yours from Toledo,
A Renaissance City,

Michael J. Navarre

Chief Michael J. Navarre

Management Team



Deputy Chief Nathaneal Ford
Operations Bureau



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Administrative Services Bureau



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City at a Glance



TOLEDO

Founded.	1837
Population.	313,619
Population by race.	Caucasian - 70%
	African-American - 23%
	Hispanic - 5%
	Other - 2%
Males.	48%
Females.	52%
Age distribution.	0-18 26%
	18-24 12%
	25-44 31%
	45-54 9%
	55-64 8%
	65+ 14%
Area.	86 square miles
Government.	Strong Mayor and 12-member City Council
City employees.	2,739
Public school system.	44,574 students in 79 schools



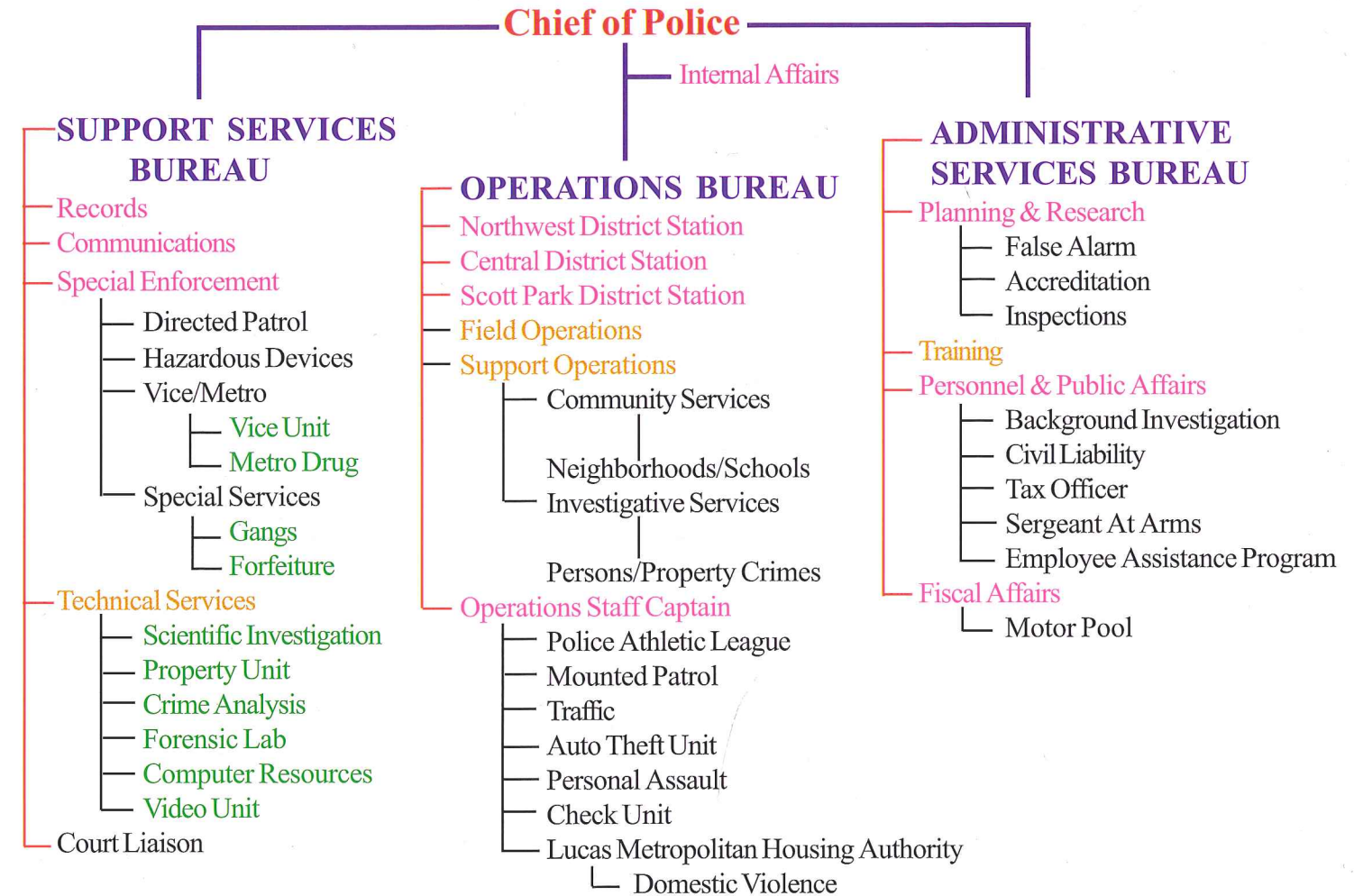
Mayor Carleton S. Finkbeiner

City Council Members



Department at a Glance

As of December 31, 2000

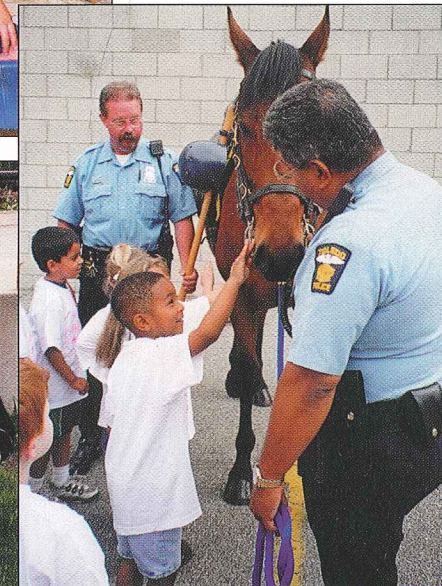
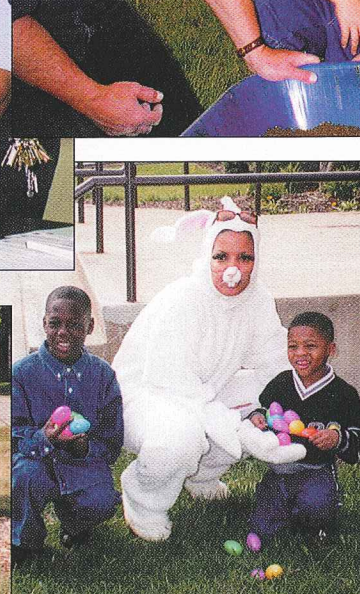
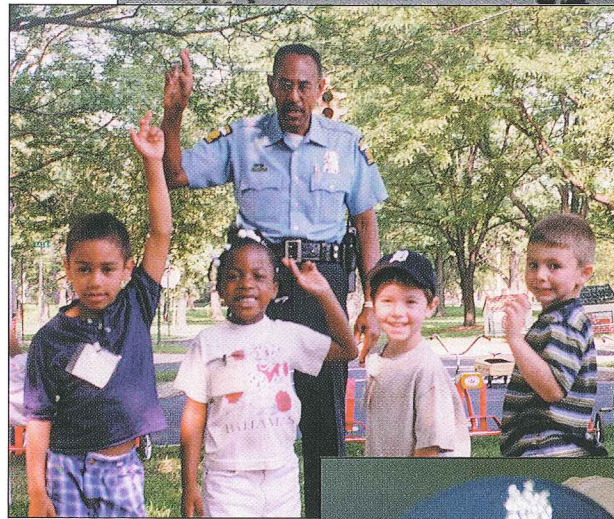
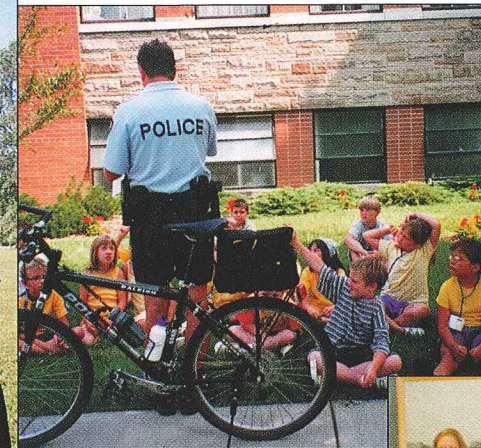
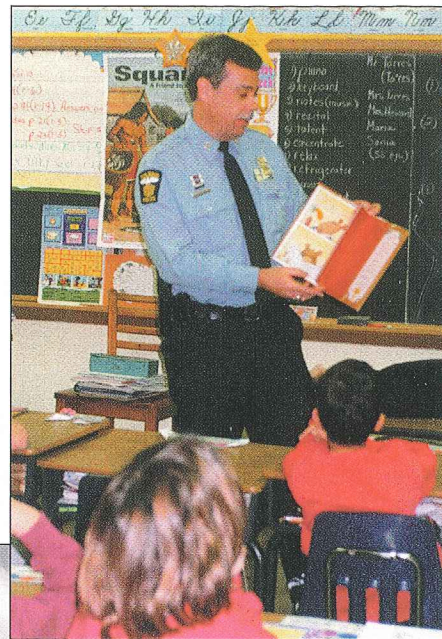
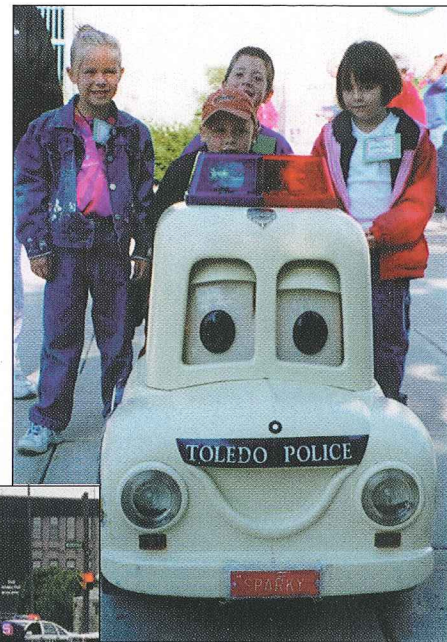
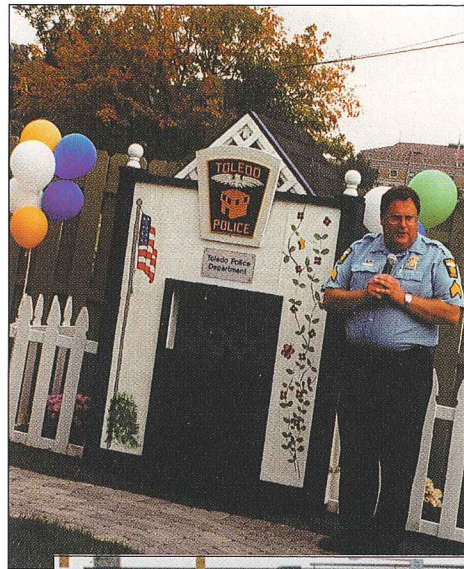


Sworn Personnel: 683
 Civilian Personnel: 126
 Rank Structure: Chief - 1
 Deputy Chief - 3
 Captain - 11
 Lieutenant - 32
 Sergeant - 93
 Officer/Detective - 543

Average Age (sworn): 41
 Average Years of Service: 13
 Facilities: 11
 Marked Patrol Vehicles: 170
 Unmarked Vehicles: 182
 Motorcycles: 7
 Bicycles: 41
 Boats: 2
 Horses: 8
 Canines: 1

Caring

About Kids



A Review of 2000

Office of the Chief

The Office of the Chief is responsible for the overall direction and management of the department's resources, with an overall purpose of providing the highest quality of law enforcement services to the public. This office works closely with other city departments, government officials and community agencies.



The Auto Unit receives a Law Enforcement Achievement Award from the Toledo Automobile Dealers Association. From left to right: Captain Ray Carroll, Sergeant Paul Hickey, Detectives Jim Couch and Lee Reasti, and Chief Navarre (not pictured, Detective Larry Scoble)

The **Internal Affairs Section** investigated and responded to 208 allegations of misconduct involving members of the police department in 2000, down from 273 complaints in 1999. These consisted of 135 administrative and 73 citizen complaints, resulting in 57 verbal reprimands, 36 written reprimands, and 17 suspensions.

Operations Bureau

The Field Operations Bureau is the largest component of the department and comprises both patrol and support operations. These services are provided from three different full-service facilities known as the Northwest, Central, and Scott Park District Stations.

In 2000, the position of **Operations Staff Captain** was added to oversee various functions of Field Operations including the Auto Theft Unit, Lucas Metropolitan Housing Authority (LMHA) and Domestic Violence Units, the Check Unit, Mounted Patrol, the Police Athletic League (P.A.L.), the Traffic Section, and the Personal Assault Unit.

The department's **Auto Theft Unit** completed its second full year as a centralized investigative unit that was implemented specifically to better coordinate the investigation of auto theft-related crimes. The unit is manned by one sergeant and three detectives. During 2000, 2,684 cases were worked with a clearance rate of 8.5%. One major investigation targeted thefts that were occurring at area car dealerships. Detective Lee Reasti's hard work paid off with the arrest and conviction of suspects and the recovery of eight stolen vehicles worth over \$150,000.

A working partnership continued between the Toledo Police Department and the Lucas Metropolitan Housing Authority (LMHA) through the **LMHA Unit**. In addition to patrolling the various housing complexes in Toledo, officers assisted in training LMHA tenants on techniques of residential patrol, a very popular program that was implemented in 1999 and continued through 2000.

The **Domestic Violence Unit** is responsible for coordinating the Toledo Police Department's response to all incidents of domestic violence. Over 4,500 women received assistance from the unit through various means including agency referrals, emergency housing, instructional classes, protection orders, and court procedures. In October, a Domestic Violence Roundup was held in conjunction with the Lucas County Sheriff's Office and other area agencies. A total of 56 people were arrested with the service of 129 outstanding warrants—103 of the warrants were from Toledo.

The **Check Unit** is responsible for a variety of criminal cases involving checks and forged negotiable items. Counterfeit checks have become a major workload of the unit as computer generation of checks is becoming more widespread. Detectives in the unit work closely with banks and small businesses in a cooperative effort to curtail losses and apprehend suspects.

The **Mounted Patrol Unit** trained and graduated four new mounted officers in 2000, bringing their total strength to seven officers and one sergeant. Mounted officers made over 100 arrests and took 285 reports throughout the year. In late August, they attended a competition in Lexington, Kentucky, where departments from both the United States and Canada competed. Sergeant Mike McGee, on his horse, "Harley," scored 89.5 and finished eleventh overall in the competition.



Mounted Patrol Sergeant Mike McGee and his horse, Harley, participate in the Toledo Area Police Memorial Service

The **Police Athletic League (PAL)** promotes the building of friendships and mutual respect between the police and Toledo's youth through various athletic and recreational activities. With the help of volunteers and several agencies, baseball, track, and cross country were offered to children who may not otherwise have had an opportunity to participate. Other activities included an Easter Egg



From left to right: Officers Denise Knight, Mary Beth Stachura, and Shirley Guardiola volunteer their time at a fundraiser/silent auction to benefit the Police Athletic League

Hunt and a field trip to a Cleveland Indians baseball game.

The **Traffic Section** was instrumental in helping the department not only meet, but exceed a departmental goal set for the year which was to reduce traffic injuries and fatalities. Traffic accidents were 3% lower in 2000 than in 1999 and fatalities were reduced by 31% for the year. In November, the first red-light

violation cameras were installed at a busy intersection in the city's south end. Each camera is activated via strips in the road that measure whether a vehicle will make it into the intersection before the light turns red. A vehicle moving into the intersection against the light triggers the device, sending a message to the cameras which capture the vehicle's image and license number. A citation is then mailed to the registered owner's address.

The **Personal Assault Unit** was reestablished in May, 2000, to investigate all allegations of sexual assault. The unit is comprised of one sergeant and five detectives who handle cases involving both adults and juveniles. Together, they handled 473 cases in 2000, clearing 254 of them. This equates to a clearance rate of 54% for the year. Unit members work closely with Lucas County Children Services, the Children's Advocacy Center, Rape Crisis, and the Family Child Abuse and Prevention Center when dealing with sexual assault victims, ensuring all available support and treatment options are discussed and utilized where appropriate.



Traffic Officer Dave Sullivan works to clean up areas of the city by removing abandoned/junk autos. Over 2,400 private property complaints were cleared during the year

Field Operations personnel are responsible for the direct delivery of police services to the citizens of Toledo. In recent years, the building and maintaining of community partnerships has become a useful tool when pursuing new methods of addressing neighborhood problems.

Several projects and thousands of calls for service were successfully completed by field operations personnel during the year. Following are just a few of the many notable events of 2000:



An officer stands by as a house is demolished in the Model Block area

- The sixth Model Block initiative was conducted in the area bounded by the streets of Hoag, Oakwood, Dorr and Lawrence. Increased police presence through traditional patrolling techniques, the Mounted Patrol, Special Enforcement Division, Vice/Metro, and the Traffic Section, as well as assistance from other city departments helped to make it a success. Nearly 300 arrest warrants were served, 114 on-view arrests were made, 576 traffic and

221 parking citations were issued, 110 vehicles were towed, and six stolen vehicles were recovered.



Officer John Knox interviews a witness

- In July, employees of a bank were robbed while filling an ATM machine. The suspect fled on a bicycle with \$70,000. Officers canvassed an area of apartments where witnesses provided a vehicle description. The vehicle was later stopped and the occupants interviewed. Detectives were able to follow up and make arrests for two separate robberies, recovering approximately \$65,000 in cash.

Officers attend a demonstration on the functions of the newly installed in-car video systems



- In May, a woman was doused with gasoline by her husband who then attempted to set her on fire. He was pursued by officers on foot and then jumped into the Ottawa River armed with a silver handgun. After six hours of holding police at bay, he surrendered.

- While officers were attempting to arrest a male suspect at a domestic dispute, he grabbed his four-month-old son and ran to the kitchen where he held a butcher knife to the baby's throat. Officers were able to persuade the suspect to release the child, but he then held the knife to his own throat. It was discovered a second child was also in the house in harm's way. A police negotiator responded to the scene and was successful in ending the incident, after 79 minutes of negotiations, with no injuries.

- Problems of loud noise, fights and littering were manifesting at several bars and night clubs in the city. Input from area citizens, concentrated patrols by street crews, and the coordinated efforts of Vice, Directed Patrol and other state and city agencies put a lid on the problem bars.

- The first video cameras were installed in patrol vehicles.

Support Operations is the second largest component of the Operations Bureau comprising Investigative Services and Community Services. These officers work out of the District Stations, Sub-stations, and Neighborhood Offices.

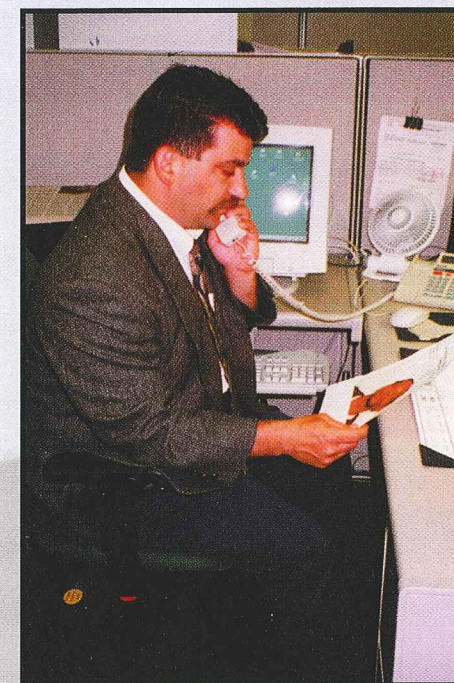
In 2000, **Investigative Services** officers were housed at all three district stations. Following are a few memorable cases that were investigated during the year:

- During 1980 and 1981, several murders occurred that were strikingly similar, leading police to believe the same offenders were involved. Several couples were abducted, raped and brutally murdered. The bodies of several young girls who had also been raped were found as well. No arrests were made. In 2000, the cases were reopened with the intent of using the latest DNA technology to see if a link existed between two suspects and the old murders.

Anthony Cook had been convicted of one murder in 1982 and was eligible for parole. His brother, Nathaniel Cook, had never been punished for his involvement because of lack of evidence. After a two-year investigation, resulting in the arrest of Nathaniel and more indictments against Anthony, a plea agreement was reached just prior to trial. Anthony Cook will serve a life sentence and Nathaniel Cook will be eligible for parole in 20 years. In exchange, they confessed to nine murders in Lucas County, the earliest dating back to 1973.

The FBI's Violent Crimes Unit is now attempting to link the Cook brothers to similar murders that

occurred in other parts of the country during the same time period.



Detective Vince Mauro follows up on a lead during an investigation

- In January, the decomposed body of a white female was found in a wooded area near the city's landfill. Information uncovered during the investigation led to the bodies of two more missing females that had been buried in a shallow grave in southeastern Michigan. A joint investigation involving Toledo, the Michigan State Police, and the Monroe County Sheriff's Office subsequently led to the arrest and conviction of two Toledo men.

- Investigations of internet crimes involving juveniles led to the arrest of a New Hampshire man after he enticed a 14-year-old girl to "run away" with him. The initial contact between the two had been

online, then the suspect traveled to Toledo to meet the young girl. Another internet case resulted in a 15-year-old girl being raped by a 31-year-old man she met via computer. That person was also identified and charged.

- Toledo Police detectives worked in cooperation with the U.S. Secret Service, Monroe County Sheriff's Office, and the Indiana State Police when ATM machines throughout the city were being targeted by criminals. A lengthy investigation resulted in three Toledo residents being charged with over 38 counts of Breaking & Entering, Safe Cracking, Receiving Stolen Property, and Robbery. These individuals were also implicated in the theft of \$164,000 in food stamps in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and the theft of \$90,000 from an ATM in the Cleveland International Airport.



Sergeants Sharon Cook and Mike McGillivray check details at a crime scene

A minor reorganization in 2000 created the position of **Community Services Officer**. Officers assigned in this capacity work directly within neighborhoods to identify and address concerns that are perceived by citizens as negatively affecting the well-being of their community. These officers attend Block Watch meetings, participate in safety seminars, fulfill speaking engagements, and help to coordinate various events.



To fulfill some of their community service hours, juveniles involved with the Police Probation Team (PPT) participated in a "clean up" of Ottawa Park. School Resource and PPT Officers organized and supervised the event



Officer Michelle Price speaks to a group of employees at The Family Center about workplace violence

Community Services Officers have access to a Mobile Substation that was procured by the department through a grant in 2000. It can be taken "on location" in the community or used as office space during a critical incident.



School Resource Officers, The Police Probation Team, D.A.R.E. and K-6 Officers have a positive impact on Toledo's youth through personal contacts in the city's schools. The police department is very aware of the possibility of violence in and around schools, as has been witnessed in other parts of the country. Officers are taking a proactive approach and continue to improve the safety of students through a variety of educational programs offered throughout the year. Officers act as role models performing duties of mentor, coach, teacher and friend, working to expand the positive relationships formed between students and the police.

SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU

The Support Services Bureau provides assistance in the area of Special Enforcement, Records, Communications, Technical Services, and Court Liaison.

The **Special Enforcement Division (SED)** consists of Directed Patrol, Hazardous Devices, Vice/Metro, Special Services, and the Forfeiture Unit.

Officers in the **Vice-Narcotics Section** were very persistent in their fight against drug dealing in Toledo. Drug seizures and asset forfeitures increased 95% over 1999 totals, and the value of drugs seized exceeded \$2.75 million. In addition, prostitution-related arrests increased 18% over 1999 figures.

The **Metro Drug Task Force** became actively involved in a High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Initiative which concentrated efforts on high-echelon drug traffickers. Seized during this operation were

\$237,336 in U.S. funds and \$3.9 million in narcotics. They assisted the local FBI office in an investigation involving a group that was bringing 20-30 kilograms of cocaine per month into the Northwest Ohio area. In all, 40 suspects were arrested, 41 pounds of marijuana, 2 kilograms of powder cocaine (street value \$400,000), four vehicles, and \$48,700 in cash were seized in this case alone.



Officer Bob Barboza (left) and Lieutenant Bill Moton give tours of the SWAT van during the annual "Scout Day"

Directed Patrol officers conduct surveillance and SWAT operations, provide tactical support for other areas of the department, and routinely assist other local, state, and federal agencies. Their duties included assisting the U.S. Secret Service with dignitary protection during the 2000 presidential campaign. In June, Directed Patrol officers participated in a mock disaster called "Weapons of Mass Destruction" that was sponsored by the Department of Defense and the Department of Justice, which proved to be very beneficial training.

The Toledo Police Department's bomb trailer and robot are used during incidents involving dangerous ordnance



The **Northwest Ohio Bomb Squad** responded to 20 calls for service involving actual explosive items, hoax devices or suspicious items or packages. Incidents included: a hoax device used in the attempted robbery of a bank; an improvised explosive device used in a domestic violence with death threats; pipe bombs being sold at an area high school; and a large seizure of illegal fireworks. The department acquired a new fireworks/ammunition disposal system that provides for the safe disposal by burning of old ammunition and fireworks. It is the only such system in the Northwest Ohio area.

The **Forfeiture Unit** handled 272 cases during 2000 involving total cash seizures of over \$470,000 and the seizure of 197 vehicles proven to be the proceeds or facilitators of criminal activity. These seizures resulted in 29 vehicles being titled to the city of Toledo, some of which were put into police service, and \$479,951 deposited into the city's general fund.

The **Gang Unit** is responsible for investigating gang-related activity within the city. In 2000, working in conjunction with school administrators and district officers, four main gangs were identified as being the most problematic. This information was disseminated throughout the department, opening lines of communication and

enabling more consistent enforcement action. Detective Doug Allen worked with Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery's office helping to develop and implement the new "debarred" dog legislation. This legislation makes it illegal to debar or possess debarred vicious dogs, which are often kept by gang members and drug dealers for use as silent weapons.

The **Records Section** collects, processes and stores departmental records and reports. In 2000, emphasis was placed on revamping the section's vehicle impound office. Procedures were modified to provide better accountability within the office and with tow companies. This office also held four abandoned-vehicle auctions throughout the year netting \$24,676, which was deposited into the city's general fund.



Citizens vie for vehicles during one of the department's abandoned-vehicle auctions

The **Communications Section** is the first point of contact when a citizen calls for help. Considerable time was devoted in 2000 to planning for the new Lucas County Consolidated Communications Center. Also, the long-term goal of full civilianization continued with the hiring of 16 additional communications operators. Civilian hires enabled the return of 26 sworn officers to street duty.



From left to right: Police Chief Michael Navarre, Fire Chief Michael Bell, and Sheriff James Telb participate in a ground-breaking ceremony for the new Lucas County Consolidated Communications Center

The **Technical Services Section** is comprised of Computer Resources, the Forensic Laboratory, Property Management, Crime Analysis, the Video Unit, and the Scientific Investigation Unit.

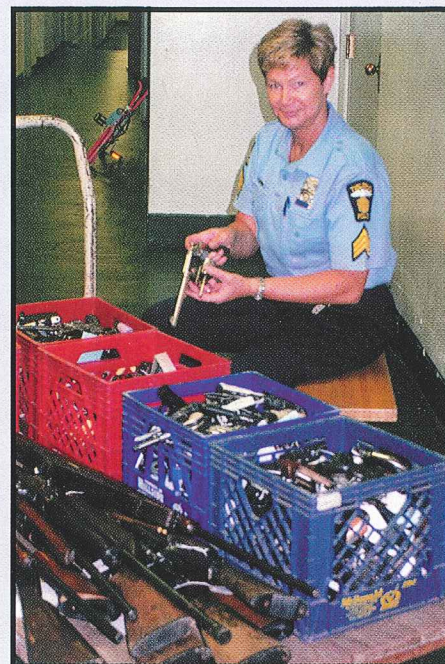
Computer Resources personnel provide technical support of the department's computers. During 2000, they connected various police department facilities to a wireless network, allowing officers who work at these other locations

access to the department's central computer network. Two imaging stations were installed in the Records Section so reports may be electronically scanned into the computer system, then accessed by officers throughout the police department without encumbering Records Section personnel.

The **Property Unit** is responsible for the safekeeping and disposition of all property and evidence received or confiscated by Toledo police officers. One of the department's objectives for 2000 was to conduct a gun buy-back in which 500 guns were to be collected in exchange for \$50.00 each. The offering was so successful that eventually two gun buy-backs were offered, resulting in the collection and destruction of 1,050 guns.

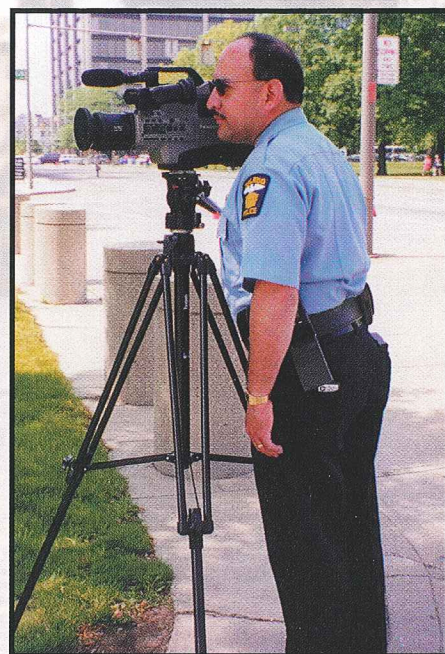
The **Scientific Investigation Unit (SIU)** was involved in over 2,300 cases in the year 2000. Included in these cases were: the completion of 1,027 crime scene searches; 404 incidents where fingerprint impressions were processed and sent to the state of Ohio's Bureau of Criminal Identification (BCI); 391 cases involving the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS); 646 cases were video taped; 71 cases were processed wherein a death occurred; and evidence was recovered in over 403 cases. In addition, SIU officers processed 32 cases using laser technology, completed 61 composite sketches, made 15 plaster casts, and administered 46 polygraph examinations.

In October, a full-time **Video Unit** was established under the direction of the Technical Services Section. The Video Unit documents special



Property Room Sergeant Deb Smith displays various guns collected during the gun buy-backs

events, analyzes video surveillance tapes, and duplicates video evidence that may be needed during a court trial. This unit is also responsible for producing training videos used to inform employees of changes in policies and procedures or new initiatives within the police department.



Video Unit Officer Randy Navarro video tapes a special event

Officers working in the **Crime Analysis Unit** tracked suppressible crimes, provided statistical data, pin maps, reports of crime for Block Watch groups, and special crime alerts for use by officers during their tours of duty. During 2000, this office was also given the task of implementing a new digital photo lab. The lab is responsible for processing crime scene photos and printing and storing evidentiary digital images for court cases. Over 160 cd's involving over 700 cases were made, and thousands of photos developed for use in traffic and criminal cases.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU

The Administrative Services Bureau is responsible for managing various departmental functions including Personnel & Public Affairs, Training, Planning & Research, and Fiscal Affairs.

Personnel & Public Affairs manages personnel services and benefits for all department employees, and media relations and news/public interest releases. Under supervision of this section are the Background & Recruitment Unit, the Civil Liability Office, the Tax Officer, Sergeant at Arms, and the Employee Assistance Program.

The **Background Investigation Unit** conducts background investigations on potential police and fire candidates, ensuring only the most qualified people are hired for the job. In 2000, the unit processed 105 firefighter applicants, 97 police applicants, 47 communications operator applicants, and numerous Records

applicants. The unit also addressed recruitment issues as they arose throughout the year and attended to inquiries of interested individuals concerning future employment with the Toledo Police Department.



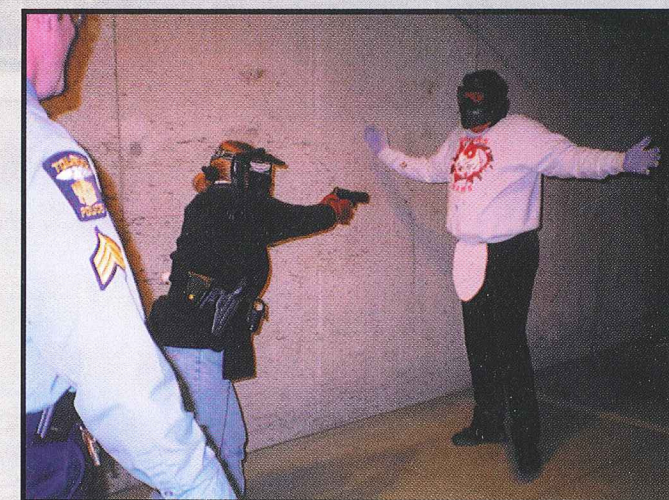
Fiscal Affairs civilian employees Jessie Pawlak and Kathy Gonzales attend the annual Police Memorial Service

Fiscal Affairs oversees departmental expenditures and coordinates the purchase of equipment and supplies. The Toledo Police Department's total annual budget for 2000 was \$64,182,050. Of that, \$58,159,770 was spent on personnel/payroll

expenses and \$6,012,280 provided goods and services. In addition, \$1,057,712 was received by the department in the form of grant money which allowed for the purchase of additional equipment such as a paperless imaging system, in-car video cameras, portable radios, and collapsible batons. Grants also made possible additional traffic and waterway patrols, the Domestic Violence Unit, and undercover operations targeting underaged drinking.

The **Training Section** met a major departmental goal by providing 40 hours in-service training to all sworn personnel. Also, specialized courses were offered throughout the year to Toledo officers, as well as to other agencies in our region, resulting in a total of 40,568 student contact hours. In addition to providing shot-avoidance training to departmental police officers, the Training staff also provided eight hours of reality-based training to every member of the Lucas County Prosecutor's Office. The training offered prosecutors an opportunity to experience the stress officers face when dealing with life and death situations.

Training Section officers perform a scenario in which Lucas County prosecutors experienced the split-second decision-making process officers sometimes face while performing their duties



The **Planning & Research Section** performs a wide variety of research activities, produces various reports, manages the department's policy development and review process, pursues grants, and has taken a lead role in coordinating various special events for the department. Other areas falling under Planning & Research include the False Alarm Office, the Accreditation Unit, and Inspections.

The **False Alarm Office** manages the enforcement of the city's false alarm ordinance and the collection of false alarm fines. The false alarm ordinance enables the Toledo Police Department to hold business owners and residents financially accountable for police responses to false burglary and robbery alarms. Although the number of alarm calls increased from 18,813 in 1999 to 20,251 in

the most up-to-date and professional police practices. The department is currently in the self-assessment phase of the process.

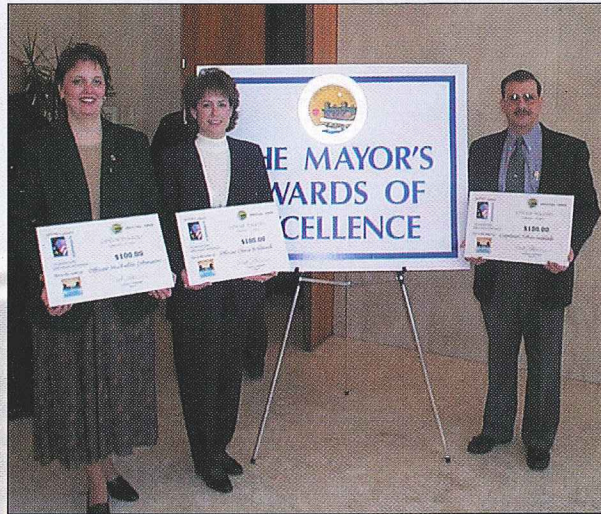
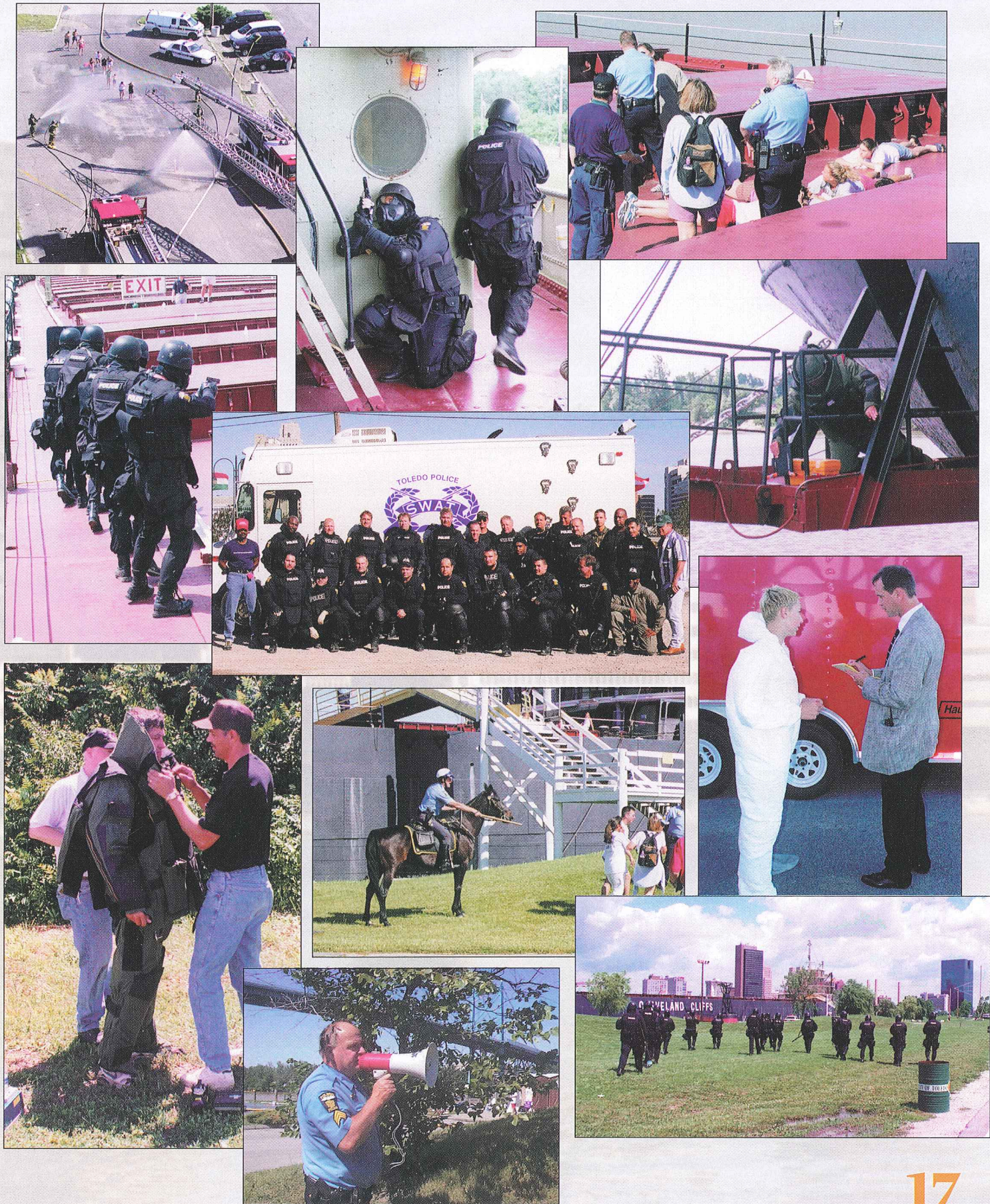
The **Inspections Unit** is responsible for inspecting and reviewing various facets of the department's operation in order to ensure conformity to department directives.

OTHER:

A **Mock Exercise** was staged in June on the S.S. Willis B. Boyer, docked at International Park. Various agencies participated including the American Red Cross, the Lucas County Emergency Management Agency, the military, and area police, fire, and medical personnel. The exercise simulated an act of domestic terrorism involving chemical exposure. Toledo Police officers were summoned to the scene which involved persons down from an unknown cause. Upon their arrival, they too, were overcome from exposure. The Toledo Fire Department's Hazardous Materials Unit responded to the scene and determined the chemical to be sarin gas. Precautions were taken including evacuation of the area and setup of a decontamination station for people who had been exposed. The Toledo Police Directed Patrol Unit attempted to locate suspects who reportedly were hiding within the ship's hull, while the Northwest Ohio Bomb Squad cleared booby traps along the way.

This learning exercise provided insight into the amount of planning, teamwork, and cooperation that is essential should a real-life situation occur.

Chemical Agent Mock Exercise



Officers Michele Johnson, Chris Holland, and Captain John Sedlak receive a bronze Mayor's Award of Excellence for their efforts in coordinating the city's Charitable Giving Campaign

In 2000, the Planning & Research Section was given the responsibility of coordinating the annual Charitable Giving Campaign of the city's 2,739 employees. This campaign involved fundraising for United Way and Community Shares. Activities included training sessions, a leadership breakfast, a kickoff luncheon, and several different fundraising events throughout the year. Generous donations by employees resulted in a very successful campaign wherein over \$170,000 was raised.

2000, the total number of false alarms decreased by 4.1% dropping from 10,307 in 1999 to 9,888 in 2000. Fines paid in 2000 amounted to \$125,159, all of which was deposited into the city's general fund.

The **Accreditation Unit** is responsible for ensuring the department's compliance with internationally accepted law enforcement practices. Acquiring accreditation through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) will assure department personnel and the public that the police department operates under

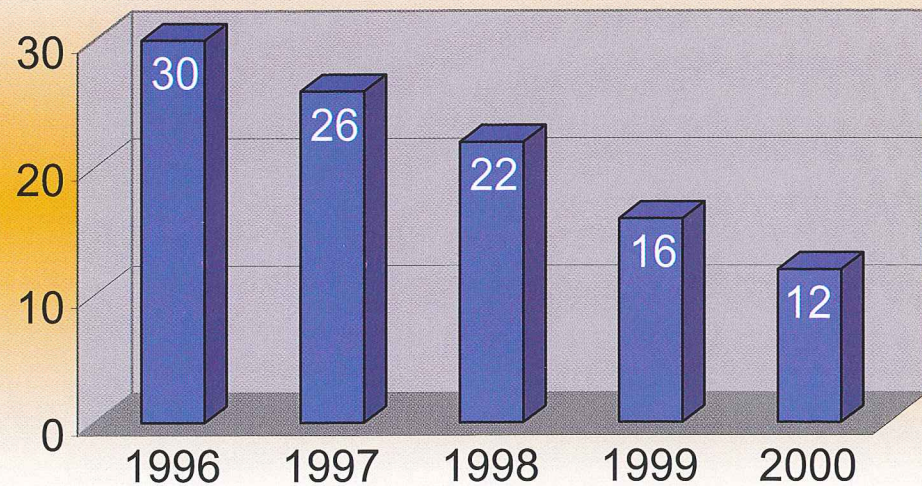
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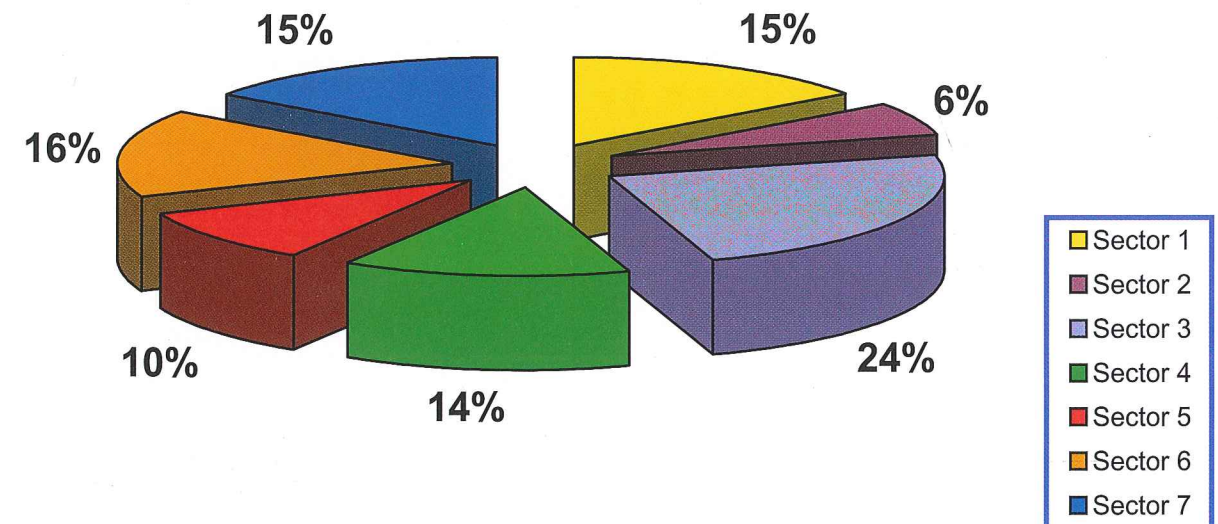
	NUMBER OF OFFENSES			CLEARANCE RATES		
	Jan-Dec 2000	Jan-Dec 1999	% Change	Jan-Dec 2000	Jan-Dec 1999	% Change
CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS						
MURDER	12	16	-25.0	83.3	75	8.3
RAPE	164	155	5.8	55.5	44	11.0
ROBBERY	1,029	910	13.1	28.9	28.4	0.5
ASSAULT	1,176	1,078	9.1	56.7	55.6	1.2
PERSONS	2,381	2,159	10.3	44.7	43.4	1.3
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY						
BURGLARY	5,107	4,721	8.2	16.8	15.5	1.3
LARCENY	13,837	13,571	2	17.0	16.9	0.2
AUTO THEFT	2,735	2,778	-1.5	8.1	8	0.2
ARSON	381	377	1.1	12.6	10.1	2.5
PROPERTY	22,060	21,447	2.9	15.8	15.3	0.5
COMBINED	24,441	23,606	3.5	18.6	17.9	0.8

Five-Year Homicide Trend

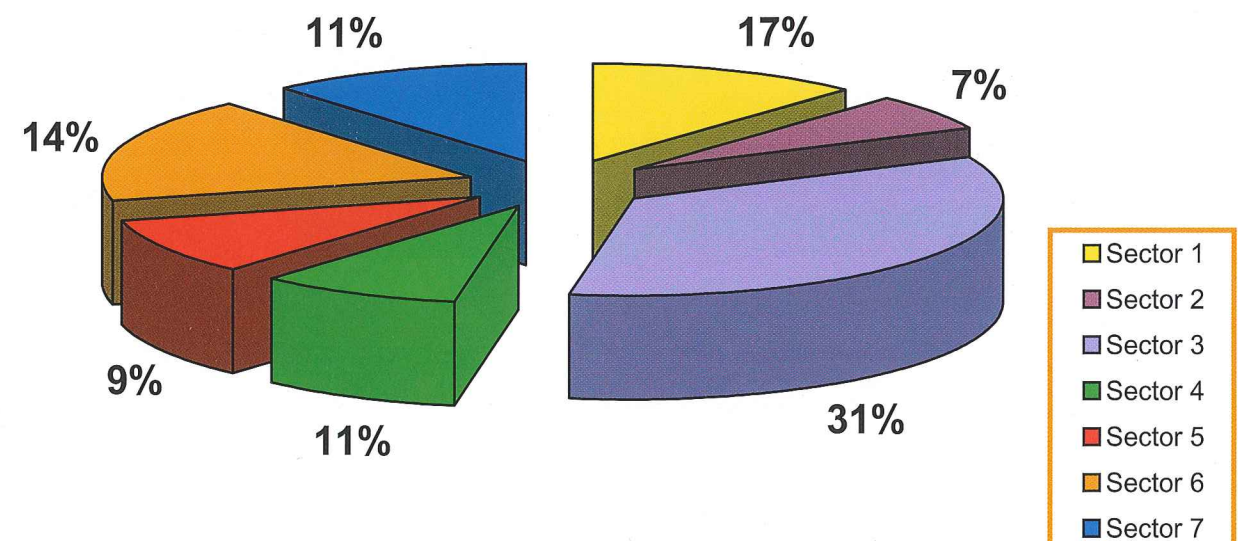
(Murder and Manslaughter)



**2000 BURGLARY COMPARISON
BY SECTOR**

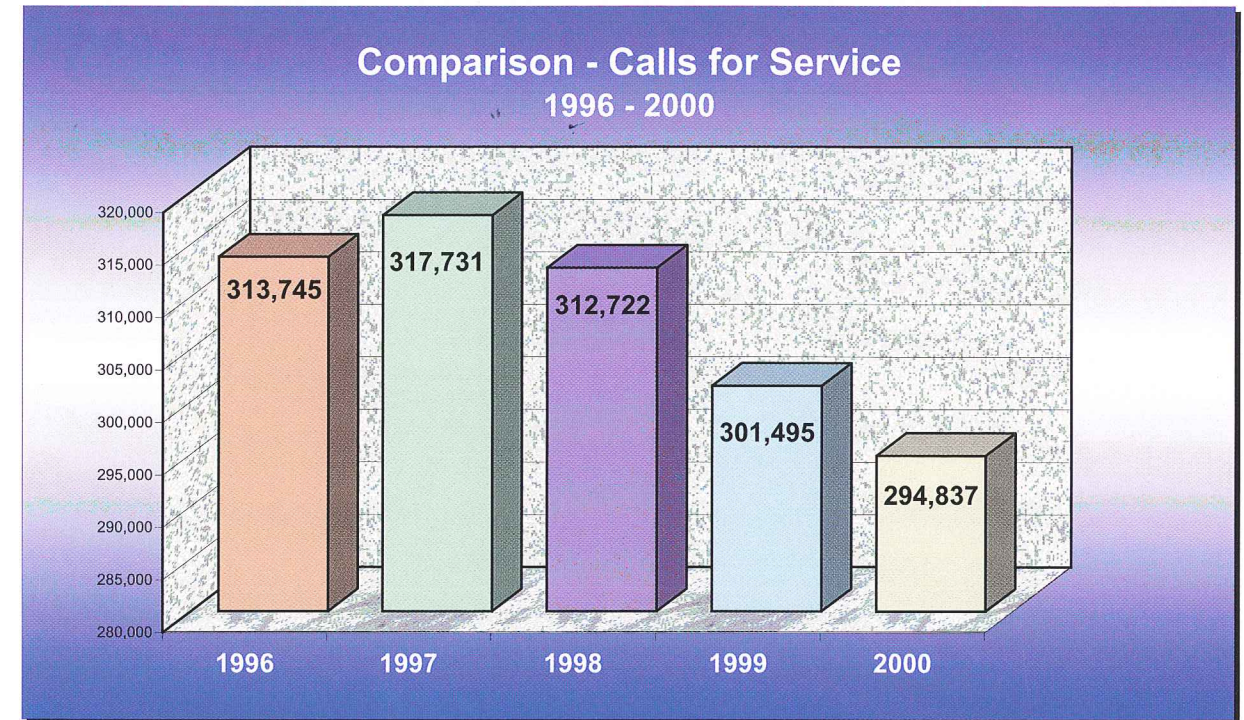


**2000 ROBBERY COMPARISON
BY SECTOR**

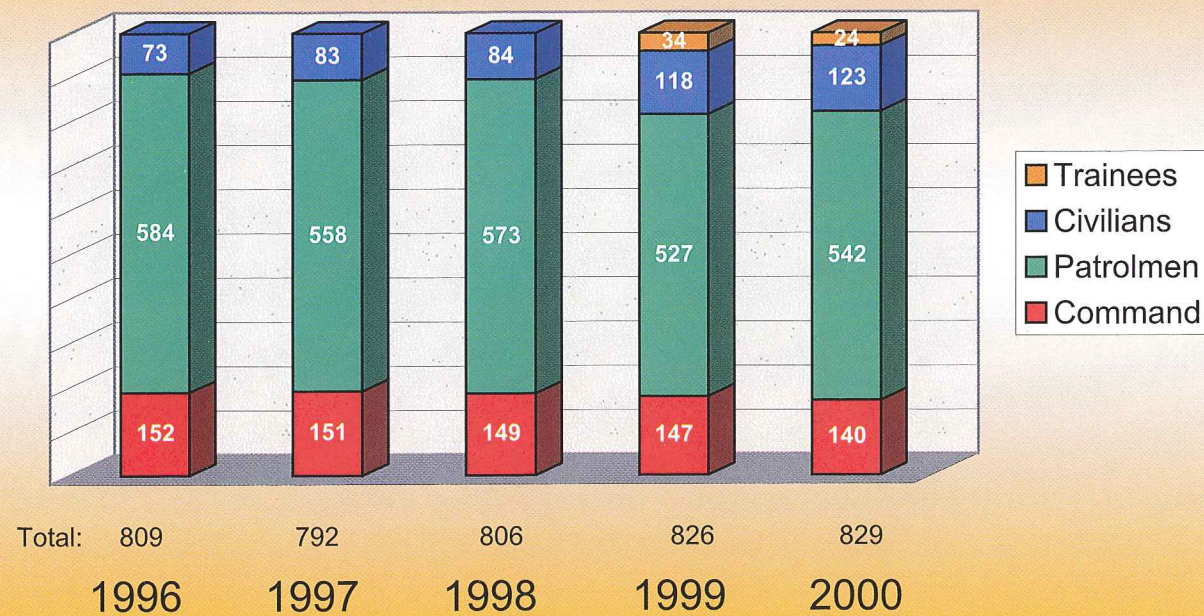


Manpower Distribution by Race - Gender - Rank
As of December 31, 2000

	Chief	Deputy Chief	Captain	Lieutenant	Sergeant	Patrolman/ Trainee	Civilians	Total	% of Department
WM	1	1	9	23	61	337	14	446	53.8%
WF		1	1	2	7	80	71	162	19.5%
BM		1	1	3	14	70	1	90	10.9%
BF				1	4	39	29	73	8.8%
HM				2	6	30	1	39	4.7%
HF				1	1	8	7	17	2.1%
IF						1		1	0.1%
IM						1		1	0.1%
TOTAL	1	3	11	32	93	566	123	829	100.0%



Toledo Police Department
Personnel Comparison December 1996 - December 2000



Toledo Police Department 9-1-1 Telephone Call Volume

	2000		1999	
	9-1-1 Calls	Non-Emergency	9-1-1 Calls	Non-Emergency
January	30,792	7,817	34,831	8,487
February	28,858	7,096	28,295	5,554
March	33,542	8,052	32,696	6,123
April	34,038	8,054	34,182	6,765
May	39,153	9,513	38,593	7,360
June	40,392	10,008	42,138	8,185
July	45,130	11,068	43,308	8,677
August	41,735	9,752	41,597	8,614
September	39,208	9,410	38,609	7,992
October	40,163	9,749	36,850	7,765
November	33,879	8,838	32,467	8,037
December	36,197	9,117	34,293	7,595
Year's Total	443,087	108,474	437,859	91,154

2000 Retirements

In appreciation for your years of service to the City of Toledo

Captain Terry Schroeder

Appointed 10/1/65 Retired 4/27/00

Lieutenant David Barkman

Appointed 9/1/67 Retired 5/25/00

Lieutenant Charles Hunt

Appointed 7/1/69 Retired 1/20/00

Sergeant Donald Clark

Appointed 3/30/73 Retired 4/4/00

Sergeant Robert Condon

Appointed 7/12/77 Retired 10/13/00

Sergeant Charles Guckeyson

Appointed 10/16/72 Retired 1/20/00

Sergeant Eugene Harless

Appointed 7/1/69 Retired 10/2/00

Sergeant Ron Korsog

Appointed 10/16/72 Retired 9/25/00

Sergeant Gerald Lazette

Appointed 7/12/77 Retired 5/4/00

Sergeant Frank Sifuentes

Appointed 3/30/73 Retired 4/17/00

Sergeant Phillip Wesley

Appointed 4/1/68 Retired 3/31/00

Lab Administrator Dale Roach

Appointed 7/25/83

Detective Phillip Curry

Appointed 4/1/68 Retired 1/20/00

Detective Regino Sifuentes

Appointed 10/16/72 Retired 5/19/00

Detective Bobby Simmons

Appointed 10/16/72 Retired 5/11/00

Detective David Mullin

Appointed 4/1/68 Retired 3/30/00

Detective John Wirth

Appointed 3/30/73 Retired 1/6/20

Officer Donald Collum

Appointed 1/13/67 Retired 8/3/00

Officer Michael Goetz

Appointed 10/16/72 Retired 3/16/00

Officer Lisa Joshua

Appointed 9/7/84 Retired 8/17/00

Officer Layon McCaleb

Appointed 9/9/83 Retired 4/11/00

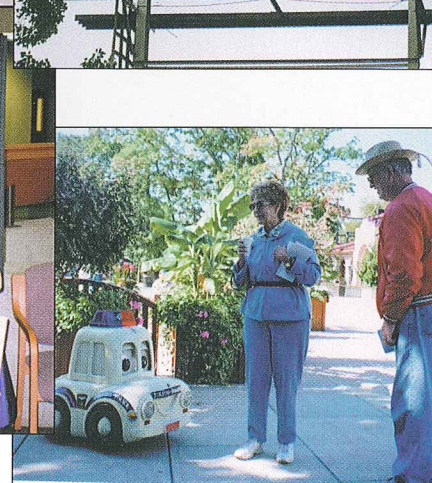
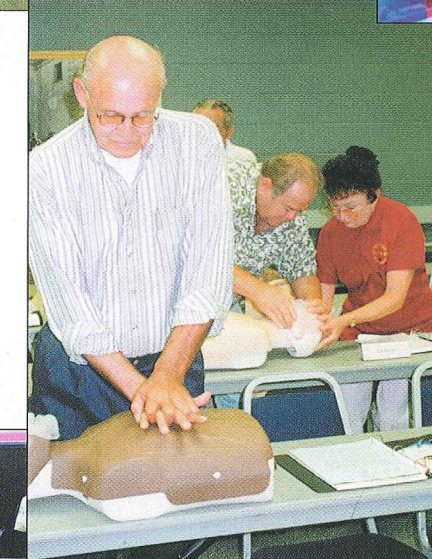
Officer Reginald Schardt

Appointed 10/16/72 Retired 1/28/00

Officer Reid Werner

Appointed 3/30/73 Retired 4/4/00

Celebrating Seniors



2000 Awards & Recognition

Officers of the Year

Command
Sergeant Steven Forrester

Patrol
Officer Jeffrey Hauden

Officers of the Month

January
Sergeant Charles Guckeyson

January
Officer Troy Meyers

February
Lieutenant Charles Hunt

February
Officer Stevan Ortega

March
Captain James Matthews

March
Officer William Seymour

April
Sergeant Donald Clark

April
Officer Reid Werner

May
Sergeant Steven Forrester

May
Officer Kermit Quinn

June
Lieutenant Cynthia Bobash

June
Officer Earl Barry

July
Lieutenant Deborah Toth

July
Officer David Cichocki

August
Captain Ronald Spann

August
Officer Keith Carr

September
Sergeant Deonn Bortel

September
Officer Anita Madison

October
Sergeant Jeffrey Gorney

October
Officer Timothy Smith

November
Sergeant Jeffery Bechtel

November
Officer Leroy Reasti

December
Sergeant David Bonner

December
Officer Jeffrey Hauden



Officers David Vasquez and Mark Gant are honored at the Hero's Award banquet for acts of bravery



Toledo Police Department employees are presented certificates of appreciation from the United States Postal Service for their part in apprehending suspects involved in the brutal beating of a postal worker: Sergeant Steve Forrester, Officers Gene Cook, Amy Herrick, and Otto Rectenwald; Detectives Tim Campbell and James Scott; and Dispatcher Julie Coupe



Officer Phil Caroll, third from left, is awarded the Ohio Crime Prevention Association's Safe School Initiative Award



Sandra Sutter (far left), Stacey Jurski (front right), and Officer Fred Janiszewski (far right) are awarded the Silver Mayor's Award of Excellence in the category of Teamwork for their collective efforts in training civilian employees the important job of dispatching. They are congratulated by other Communications personnel: Captain Louise Eggert (front, center), Sergeant Richard Dudley (rear, left), and Lieutenant David Wells (rear, center)

Meritorious Service Award

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

Officer Kevin Korsog

Officer Michael Ritson

Professional Service Award

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

Captain Wesley Bombrys

Officer Frank Armstead

Captain Mark Mason

Officer Philip Carroll

Lieutenant Leo Eggert

Officer Sally Donovan

Lieutenant David Holt

Officer David Durrant

Lieutenant Kevin Keel

Officer Michele Johnson

Sergeant Jeffery Bechtel

Officer Rhonda Proctor

Sergeant Michael Daly

Detective Larry Scoble

Sergeant Paul Hickey

Officer Peter Sepeda

Sergeant Mark King

Officer Michael Shaffer

Sergeant Ralph Klonowski

Officer Kathy Trautman

Sergeant James Lager

Officer Perry Waddell

Sergeant Raleigh Schneider

Officer Richard Alan Wilson

Sergeant Frank Sifuentes

Officer Lon Woodard

Sergeant Carl Stachura

Officer Melvin Woods

Sergeant Thomas Youngs

Civilian Employee

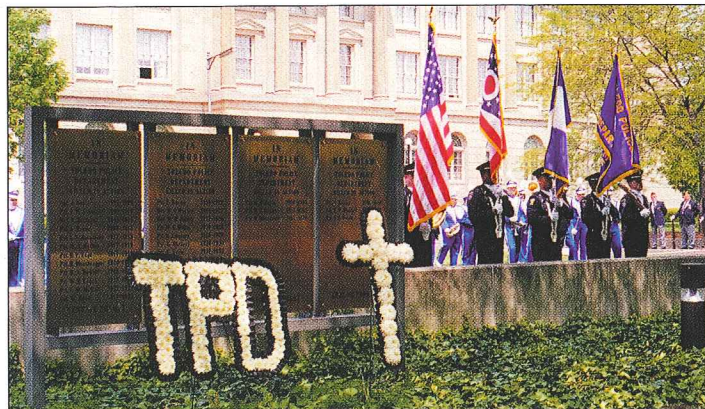
Professional Service Award

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

Mary Besteder - Identification Technician

Linda Hutchinson - Police Records Clerk

Toledo Police Memorial



- Officer John Hassett - March 5, 1880
- Officer Charles Russell - October 9, 1906
- Sergeant James Boyle - May 5, 1908
- Officer Harry Smith - September 25, 1911
- Officer Albert Schultz - August 7, 1914
- Detective Kaiser Bartecki - January 21, 1915
- Officer Adolph Reimer - August 25, 1915
- Officer Louis Jaswiecki - March 31, 1918
- Officer William Bather - May 27, 1919
- Officer George Zapf - September 23, 1919
- Officer Harry Dowell - June 9, 1921
- Officer Harold Mossburger - June 9, 1921
- Officer William H. Kress - August 1, 1921
- Lieutenant William J. Martin - September 6, 1921
- Officer Charles McGuire - December 22, 1921

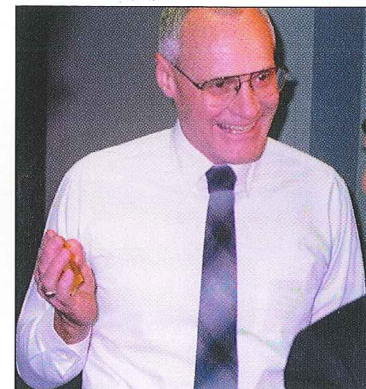
- Officer William A. Reed - December 28, 1921
- Officer Fritz Bacon - August 13, 1922
- Detective William Julert - January 29, 1924
- Officer Walter Mullin - May 12, 1925
- Officer George Zientara - April 16, 1928
- Officer Edward O'Briest - May 19, 1931
- Officer Edward Keim - August 11, 1932
- Officer Harvey O'Neil - November 8, 1936
- Officer Fred W. Disel - May 5, 1944
- Detective Lt. John McCarthy - January 7, 1947
- Officer Harold Stevens - July 3, 1948
- Officer Albert Fadell - November 18, 1948
- Officer Walter Boyle - December 8, 1961
- Officer Donald Brown - June 12, 1962
- Officer William Miscannon - September 18, 1970

In Memory

Georgia P. (Hatzinikolis) Brown

February 22, 1942 - January 15, 2000

Georgia P. Brown was hired by the Department of Police Operations on August 12, 1994, as a Records Clerk. Georgia was well known throughout the department for her sense of humor, her generosity and kind words. On Saturday, January 15, Georgia passed away at the Medical College of Ohio Hospital. Less than a month before, she struggled to attend the Records Section Christmas luncheon so she could distribute gifts. She left us with many wonderful memories and is greatly missed.



Detective Robert Brannon receives the Gold Detective Shield, honoring the longest-serving detective



Harbor Patrol Officers Kyle Parton, Ron Frederick, and Dave Williams patrol Toledo's waterways



Police Academy Cadets clean their weapons after practicing for state-mandated qualifications



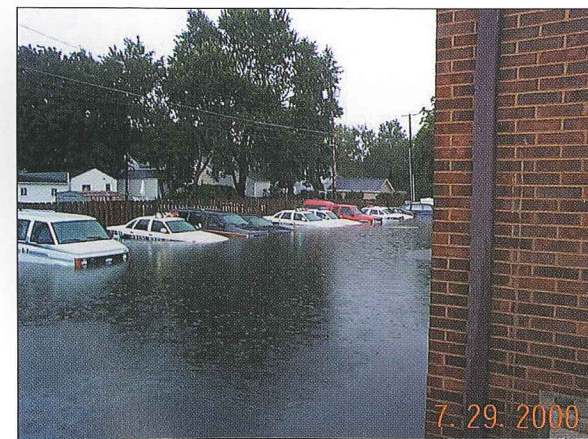
Directed Patrol Officer Jim Knight "suits up" in preparation for a raid



The 10 most senior officers receive new badges. Badge #1 now belongs to Officer James Ogle (kneeling)



Officer Flo Wormely and Sergeant Tim Layson work together to locate a juvenile who failed to report for a Police Probation Team project



Unusually heavy, summer rains caused major flooding in Toledo. The Northwest District Station sustained major damage



Officer Tom Laforge assists in the training of civilian communication operator, Mary Fran Ravashiere

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Toledo, OH 43613
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Scott Park District Station
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Toledo, OH 43607
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Non-Emergency	245-3340
Backgrounds & Recruitment	936-3692
Planning & Research	245-3224
Property Room	245-3233
Public Records	245-3148
Records	245-3100
Records FAX	245-3375
Traffic	245-3254
Training Academy	936-3400

Police Station Locations

Franklin Park Mall Neighborhood Office
5001 Monroe

Northwest District Station
2330 W. Sylvania Avenue

Ottawa Park Sub-Station
2145 N. Cove Boulevard

Fire Station #24 Neighborhood Office
5023 N. Summit Street

Cherry Area Police Sub-Station
3158 Cherry Street

Central District Station
525 N. Erie Street

Lucas County Metro Housing Authority Neighborhood Office
398 Nebraska Avenue

East Toledo Family Center Neighborhood Office
1020 Varland Avenue

Southwyck Mall Neighborhood Office
2040 S. Reynolds Road

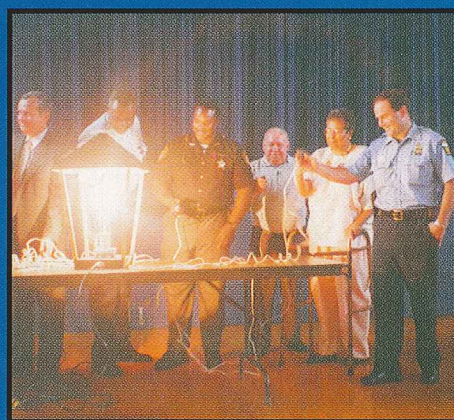
Scott Park District Station
2301 Nebraska Avenue

Aurora Gonzalez Center Neighborhood Office
1 Aurora Gonzalez Drive

Frederick Douglass Community Center Neighborhood Office
1001 Indiana Avenue

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Mission Statement

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