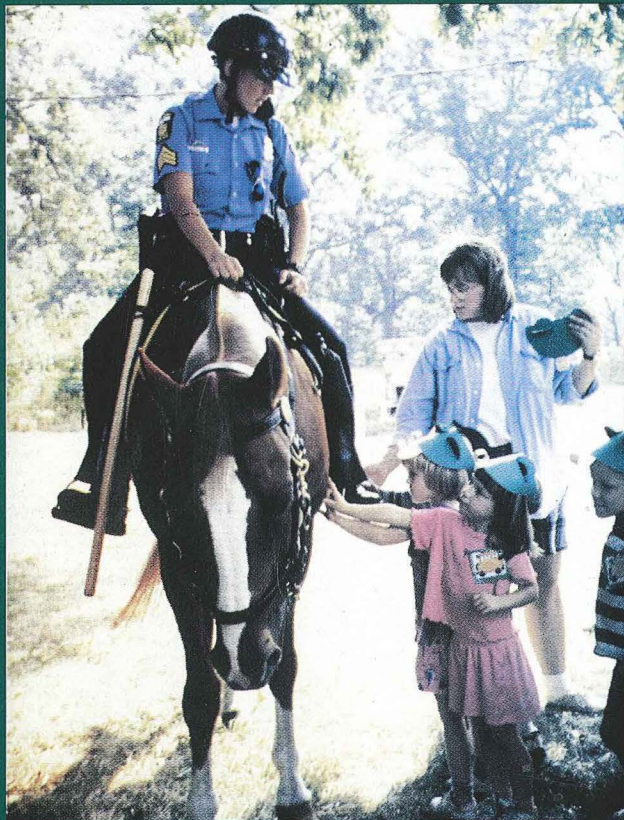


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**COMMUNITY POLICING...
A YEAR OF CHANGE**

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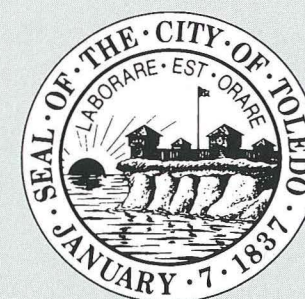
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Sergeant Kim Reising, Mounted Patrol, at the groundbreaking of our Ottawa Park Substation.

Bicycle Patrol Officers Herbert Higgins and Anthony Duncan patrolling Toledo's East Side.

CITY OF TOLEDO

DEPARTMENT OF POLICE OPERATIONS



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DEPARTMENT OF POLICE OPERATIONS
SAFETY BUILDING

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Dear Mayor Finkbeiner:

Our theme for this year's annual report is *1996 - A Year of Change*. This change centers around our continuing implementation of community policing in our city. Community policing is a philosophy of how police services are to be delivered and is based on a partnership between the citizens and their police officers.

Whenever citizens are polled about the issues that most concern them, public safety is one of their top priorities. People want to feel safe and they want an effective police department that is both fair and firm. They also expect and deserve their police department to operate efficiently and effectively, to respond quickly to calls for assistance and, at the same time, be visible in their neighborhood and concerned with their welfare.

To this end, our community policing approach strives to be proactive rather than reactive, value driven rather than rule driven. Too often police agencies are pressured by the ever increasing calls for service and their relationship to response time. Community policing calls for the identification of police problems and the development of strategies to solve those problems, thus eventually reducing calls for service.

Our violent crime rate has been reduced an additional 8% for a combined drop of 30% over the last two years. We have received national attention for our success with the "One Strike You Are Out" policy which has helped us eliminate drug and gang activity in our public housing units.

In 1996 the Federal Court lifted the mandated affirmative action hiring policy from the city because we had met or exceeded our goals in hiring minorities. Our department reflects the racial composition of Toledo and our female officers represent 20% of our total sworn strength; the highest ratio in the State of Ohio.

We close 1996 with a sense of optimism and pride that our city along with its police department is moving forward in a positive new direction forged in the accomplishments of 1996. I salute the dedication of the men and women of the Toledo Police Department who, in cooperation with our citizens, have made Toledo a safer community in which to live.

Sincerely,

Gerald T. Galvin
Gerald T. Galvin
Chief of Police

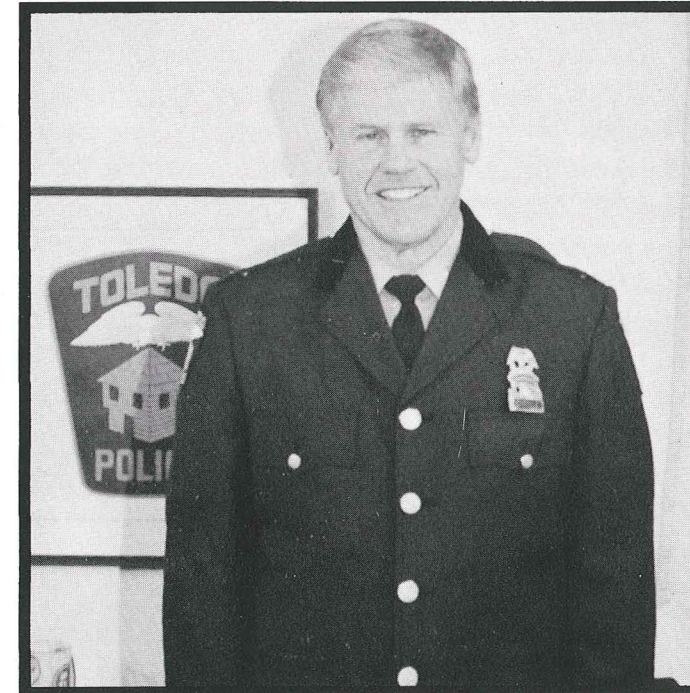
POLICE DEPARTMENT MANAGEMENT TEAM



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NATHANAEL FORD



DEPUTY CHIEF
MICHAEL NAVARRE



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DEPUTY CHIEF
MICHAEL SCHROEDER



DEPUTY CHIEF
JAMES WIEGAND

A YEAR OF CHANGE

The Toledo Department of Police Operations experienced a significant year of change in 1996. Many goals and objectives established for the year were achieved. The focus of the department's effort was aimed at the decentralization of police services, community policing implementation, crime reduction, civilianization and upgrading of communications, and continued improvements to the Safety Building.

Continue to Decentralize Police Operations

Much time and effort of Northwest District commanders was devoted to securing the Northwest District Station. This final district station will complete the plan to have an operational district station in each of the three districts in the city of Toledo. Occupancy of the building at 2330 W. Sylvania Avenue is expected in April 1997. Officers assigned to patrol the northern and western portions of the city will be based at this station. The opening of this facility will complete the decentralization process of basic police services.



Obtaining a substation for Sector 1 was the second aspect of decentralization accomplished in 1996. This has been established in Ottawa Park through a partnership with Toledo Hospital. Northwest Community Service commanders consulted with the Toledo Hospital during the construction process. Occupancy is planned for the first quarter of 1997. This facility will house officers from the Northwest Community Services Section and the Traffic Unit. In addition, bicycle officers will also be assigned for various park and neighborhood patrol activities.

A Decentralization Strategy was developed by Planning and Research to improve communications with city government and the community regarding the department's plan for decentralizing police operations. Current and future police sites were discussed, and pictures of the facilities and personnel were presented to enhance understanding of the strategy.

Continue to Implement Community Policing

The department conducted in service and roll call training concerning problem-oriented policing and community policing. Problem-oriented policing assignments were initiated by Field Operations personnel. They involved district units handling various problems through interaction with other police sections, other city departments, and outside agencies. The department's first Citizen Police Academy was introduced by the Police Academy and Community Services Sections.

A plan to increase bicycle and foot patrols was initiated by the district commanders. Additional Field Operations bicycle personnel have been assigned to various shifts to patrol major business districts throughout the city. During the summer months, school resource officers also helped in bicycle and park patrols.

The Community Policing Advisory Board, composed of community, city, and police representatives, continues to evolve. They are becoming more proactive in their role as advisor to the chief under Chairman Diane Mitchum, Community Relations Executive Director. Board members worked with fellow board member Bill Sanford, Toledo Manager of Drug Prevention and Community Services, and the neighborhood sergeants to expand Toledo's community government effort. Citizen Advisory Committees were established in each of the seven sectors to establish a grassroots volunteer network of responsible leaders in the neighborhoods. These committees will serve as mini-boards to the central Community Policing Advisory Board. They will allow neighbors to take a more participatory role in how their police department and city government provides services in their geographic area.



The Planning and Research Section was also successful in acquiring grants from the federal government COPS Office in 1996 for the possible hiring of additional police personnel.

Reduce the Crime Rate and Increase Clearance Rates

A 3% reduction of the Uniform Crime Rate Part 1 Offenses was targeted. Crimes against persons (murder, rape, robbery, and assault) have decreased 8.3%. Crimes against property (burglary, larceny,

auto-theft, and arson) have increased 2.6% over 1995 figures. Overall crime has increased 1.5%.

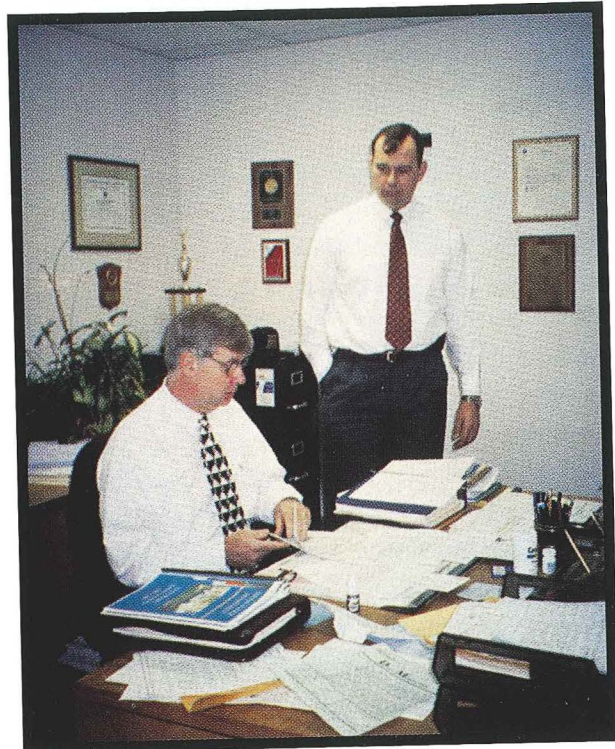
Investigative Services personnel at all district stations pursued an increase in the clearance rate of Part 1 Offenses by 5%. The total clearance rate increased by 4.9% over 1995 statistics. Clearly, steady strides have been made in improving the quality and success rate in the solving of criminal offenses in Toledo.

Improve the Communications System

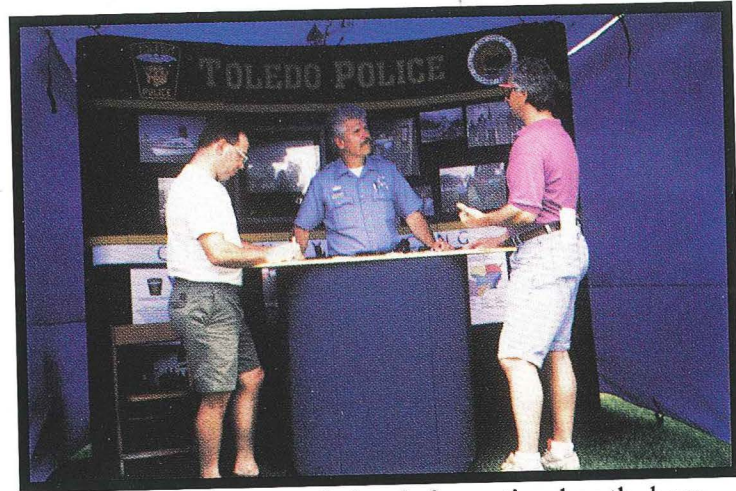
Plans to civilianize and consolidate the dispatching operation with 911 continued. The E-911 levy was passed by Lucas County residents in November. As a result, representatives of the police and fire departments, Lucas County E-911, and the city of Toledo and Lucas County administrations will jointly develop a plan. Communications Section commanders are intimately involved in the details of this plan. In addition, Chief Galvin and Fire Chief Bell are pursuing a regionalized course of civilianizing public safety communications via merging city controlled dispatching and call taking operations in a cooperative venture with Lucas County. The levy also included funding for technical improvements, including a county wide mobile computer system for all emergency vehicles in Lucas County as well as a computer mapping system for public safety dispatching.

Improve Police Facilities

Many improvements were made to the Safety Building this year. The electrical system is being updated. Plans for the roof repairs and repair to the internal storm drainage system along with the replacement of the elevator system were made. Construction has been initiated on the second floor to prepare for all Central District operations to be located on the same floor. Also, the south end of the third floor has been remodeled for administrative offices. Extensive planning and follow-up by Property Management and Planning personnel continues in order to successfully complete these projects.



The decentralization strategy works with the help of Sergeant Nearhood, assistant to Deputy Chief Wiegand.



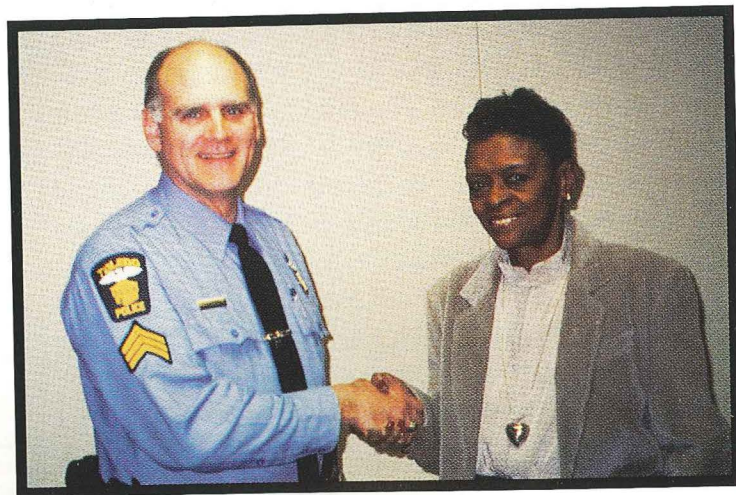
The community policing information booth, here manned by Officer Skeels, provides information at festivals, conferences, and other events.



Officers Sarahman and Zbikowski offer citizens assistance at an accident scene.

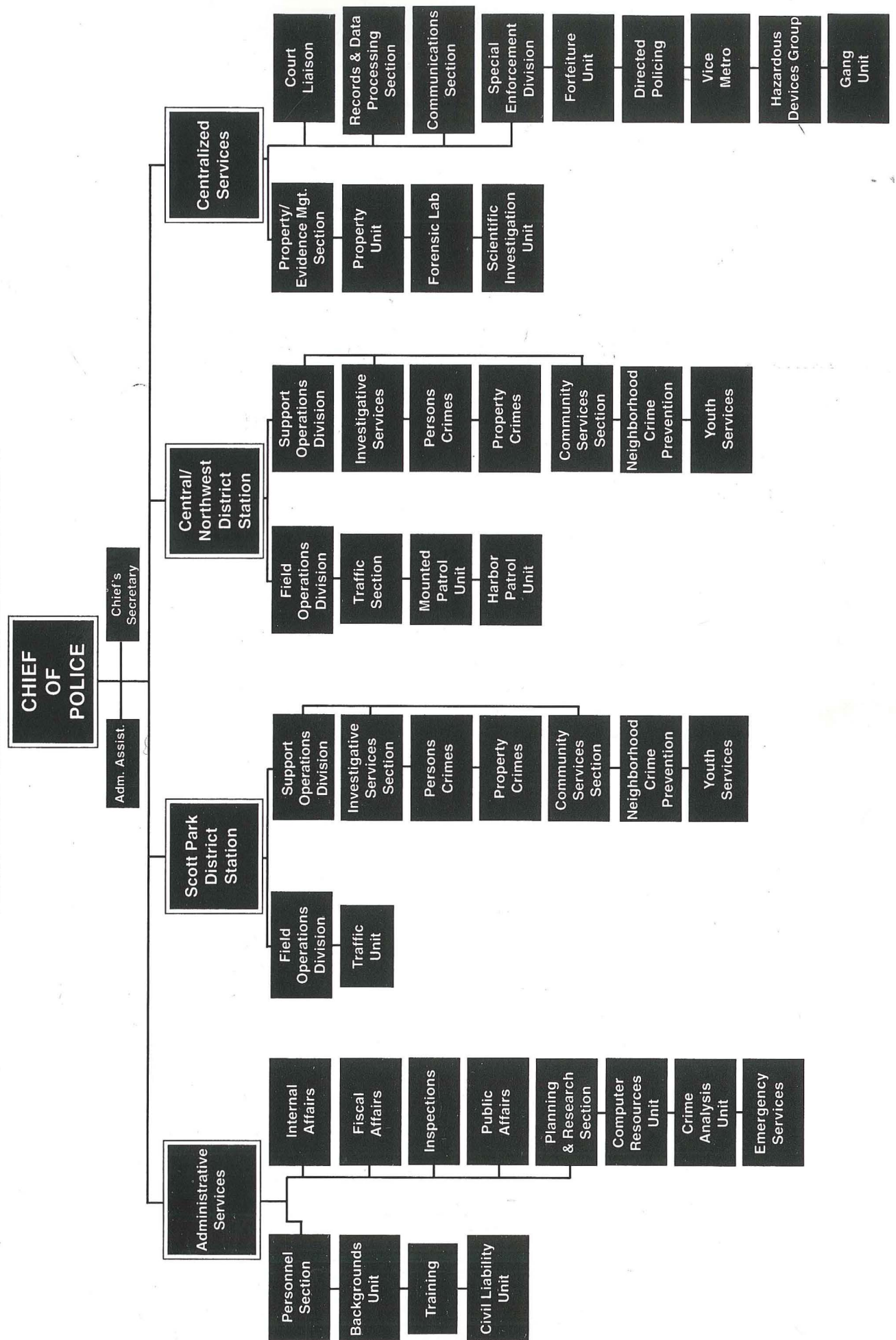


Detective Talbott working Backgrounds to ensure acceptable candidates are chosen as future police officers.



Sergeant Clark and Block Watch Chairperson Liz Pearson express the partnership we share.

TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT 1996 ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

The office of the Chief is comprised of Chief Gerald Galvin, Administrative Assistant Lieutenant Ronald Navarro, and Executive Secretary Beverly Gowing. The deputy chiefs each command one of the following four areas: Administrative Services, Scott Park District Station, Central/Northwest District Station, and Centralized Services.



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Administrative Services is responsible for the administration of department functions. This staff is commanded by Deputy Chief Michael Navarre. Fiscal Affairs, Internal Affairs, Personnel, Planning & Research, Inspections, and Public Affairs make up the administration.

FISCAL AFFAIRS

The Fiscal Affairs office prepares and administers the department's budget. In 1996, the total expenditure for the department was \$55,720,706. Of that, \$49,953,456 was for personnel expenses and the remaining \$5,767,250 was for non-personnel expenses. Fiscal Affairs is also responsible for controlling and coordinating the purchase of equipment and supplies.

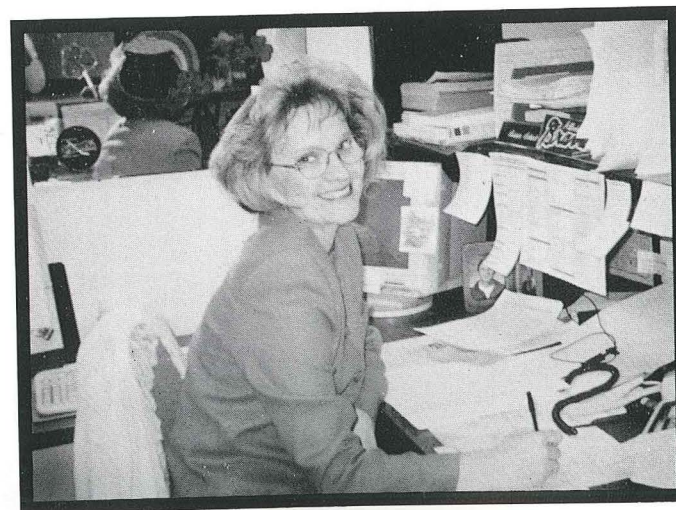
INTERNAL AFFAIRS

The Internal Affairs Section has the primary responsibility of receiving, investigating, and recommending action relative to internal and external complaints against department employees.

During 1996, 171 administrative complaints were filed. This represents a 6% decrease from 1995. Administrative complaints are those in which a department member is the complainant. Complaints filed by citizens totaled 187 for the year, which is a 12% increase over 1995 levels. As compared to 1995, the total number of both administrative and citizen complaints increased by 3%.

PERSONNEL

The Personnel Section is responsible for all functions relating to the hiring, retaining, training and discharge of department personnel. The Recruitment Unit solicits qualified candidates to take the police entrance examination. Some of the candidates passing the initial testing phases move on to the background investigation phase. The Background Investigation Unit conducts a thorough background investigation on police candidates to assure they meet the standards required by the department. The recruits hired then attend the basic training academy.



Personnel also has a variety of duties related to timekeeping and the employee assistance program. Labor relations is another duty of the Personnel Section. Personnel participates in contract negotiations, issues grievance responses, and participates in grievance settlements and arbitration. The Training Section and Civil Liability Unit are organizational components of the Personnel Section.

Training Section

In 1996, the 49th Toledo Police Academy Class graduated 38 recruits. In addition, 4 lateral entry officers were hired and placed on patrol duty after the abbreviated three week training session that is available to officers with previous police experience, certified by the state of Ohio as peace officers.

The Training Academy, in conjunction with the Community Services Section, conducted the first ever Toledo Citizen Police Academy. The academy is a several week course designed to familiarize citizens of Toledo with basic police procedures. The concept was very well received by the community and interest in the program is such that another class is scheduled for 1997. This academy is another example of the department's commitment to greater citizen involvement.



Various training activities offered to police officers translated to 66,015 student contact hours through the academy.

Civil Liability Unit

Civil Liability is the investigative arm of the Law Department. They assist in preparing a complete and effective defense in civil cases filed against the city of Toledo.

PLANNING & RESEARCH

Planning and Research is mainly responsible for researching new ideas, laws, methodologies and equipment. Project development, department-wide plans, and grants management are other areas of responsibility. Organizational components under the direction of Planning include the Office of Emergency Services, Computer Resources, and Crime Analysis.

In an effort to reduce unnecessary calls for service and slow the upward spiral of false alarms, the Planning office was successful in the passage of a city ordinance to implement an increasing fine schedule for police response to repeated false alarms. The new law allows a warning for the first false alarm response, then fine increments of \$25 for each additional response in a calendar year. Considerable time was spent with Lucas County E-911 and the Northwest Ohio Regional Information System to establish the office and information system. The Planning and Research Section also conferred with alarm companies and those organizations identified with potential alarm problems. Fine enforcement will begin in 1997.

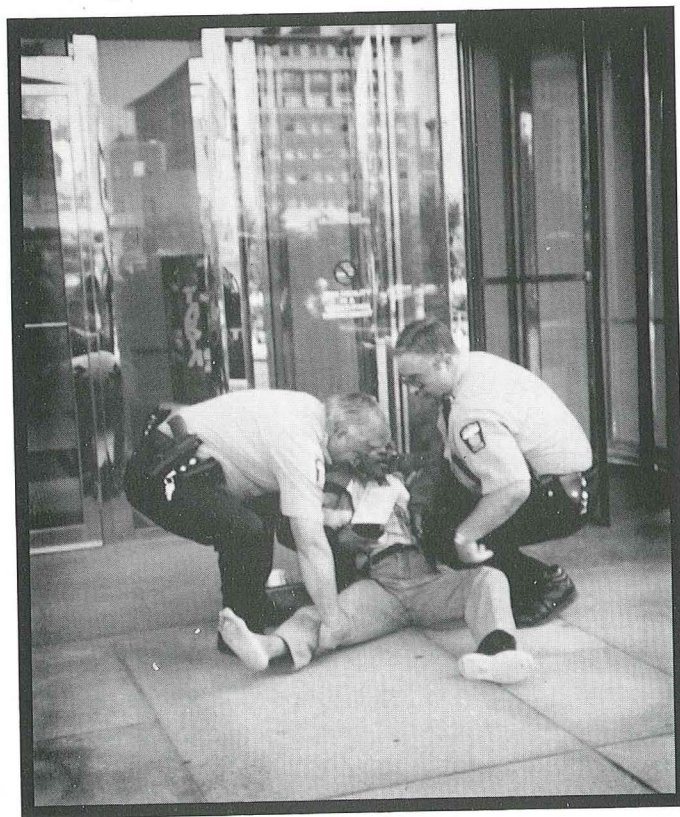
Another major project for Planning was grant acquisition. Grant awards in 1996 exceeded those of previous years. The possibility for hiring additional officers to contribute to community policing activities was created.

Planning also recognized the need to inform department employees, city government, and

community members of the decentralization strategy. A pictorial booklet was developed which included an explanation of the differences between a district station, substation, and neighborhood office. Maps, graphics, and pictures of the facilities and personnel were included.

Office of Emergency Services

In June, over 750 people participated in "Team Effort '96", a full-scale mass casualty disaster exercise conducted at the Government Center. The exercise, orchestrated by the Office of Emergency Services simulated an explosion with a building collapse and mass casualties. Federal, state, county and area mutual aid pact agencies, including 25 fire & rescue agencies, 14 law enforcement agencies, and all the area hospitals and emergency medical services, cooperated to make the exercise a success.



Computer Resources Unit

With computers becoming essential in the daily work routine, Computer Resources provides the technical support needed by department personnel. They maintain, purchase, and distribute computer software and hardware in an effort to keep the department up to date in the computer world. In 1996, the department was introduced to the Internet and a Web Page was established. The Web Page can be found at www.tpd.toledo.oh.us.

Crime Analysis

Crime Analysis is responsible for the tabulation, compilation, and analysis of certain crimes. They identify crime trends and problem areas in the city. In 1996, the unit acquired a new mapping program to plot crime and indicate high crime areas. This information is disseminated throughout the department so action may be taken to reduce or eliminate the problems.

INSPECTIONS

The Inspections function maintains a number of ongoing reviews along with specific inspections. In 1996, a citizen survey was conducted to determine citizen satisfaction with general police services. The results of this survey were favorable. Sixty-five percent of the respondents judged the department excellent or above average. Our officers were considered courteous 87.29% of the time, concerned 76.84% of the time, and competent 83.84% of the time.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Office of Public Affairs is responsible for issuing press releases, the Department Newsletter, and coordinating the United Way, March of Dimes and Blood Drive campaigns.

Public Affairs oversees the Lucas Metropolitan Housing Authority Police Substation. In March of 1996, the Toledo Police Department was showcased

SCOTT PARK DISTRICT

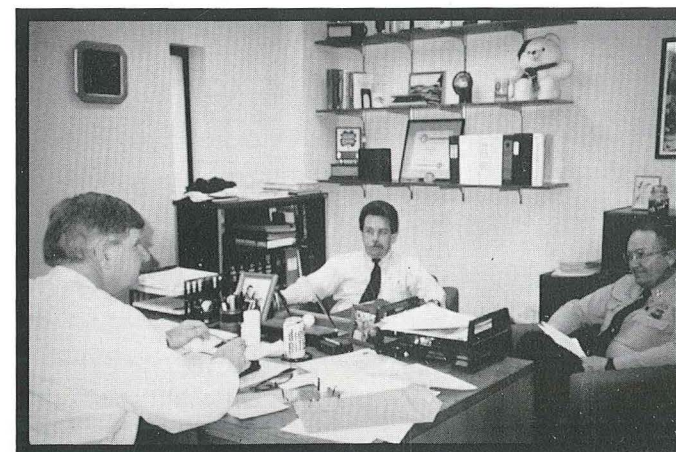
by President Clinton as a model for fighting crime in public housing. In August, the Community Policing To Combat Domestic Violence Program was established, targeting families who are at great risk for increased violence. The goal is to reduce injuries in the L.M.H.A. area resulting from domestic violence. The program has assisted families with court proceedings, community referrals, and with the ability to live violence-free.

The Toledo Lucas County Police Athletic League (P.A.L.) was created in 1996. This program provides opportunities for youth to learn and practice positive values while in a safe, drug-free environment. Mutual trust and respect among police, youth, and the public has grown through activities such as baseball, boxing, and basketball.

Safe-T-City continues to be a success in Toledo with approximately 1,000 students attending the program in 1996. Safe-T-City is conducted for children entering kindergarten the following fall. It includes classroom instruction, as well as outdoor practice in a miniature city, complete with streets, sidewalks, small buildings, traffic lights, and stop signs.

SCOTT PARK

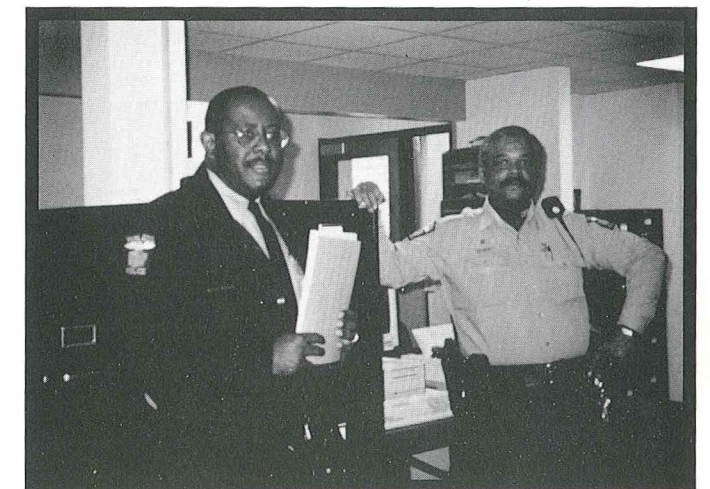
1996 marked the second year the Scott Park District Station was available to the public when in need of police services. The station was implemented as part of the decentralization and is commanded by Deputy



Chief James Wiegand. It houses uniformed patrol, traffic officers, detectives, and community services officers who are responsible for South Toledo.

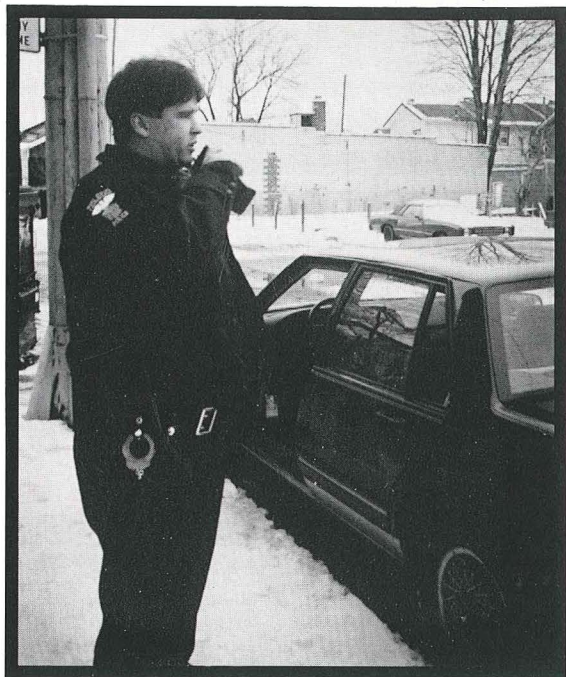
FIELD OPERATIONS

Field officers continued to build a positive relationship between the police and citizens with the establishment of the "Walk and Ride" program. This provides time for officers to be out of service to walk the neighborhoods in their district. The "Walk and Ride" allows them to meet with residents and merchants, learn district profiles, and work with the community to solve problems unique to individual neighborhoods.



Bicycle Patrol

The Scott Park Bike Patrol was expanded by four officers in 1996. These officers were especially effective as a crime deterrent during the Christmas season while patrolling shopping centers and strip malls. The mobility of the bike officer has bridged the gap between the mobile units and foot officers and remains an important tool in community policing.



Mounted Patrol

Mounted Patrol continues to provide a unique and vital service to Toledo's neighborhoods and parks. With over 4,000 patrol hours recorded, they more than doubled their 1996 goal.

In addition to responding to 3,200 calls for service, the horses were instrumental in fostering better public relations through school visitations and stable tours. Training and upgrades continue in an effort to make the unit better able to serve the community.

Bicycle Patrol

Police officers on bicycles are becoming a more common sight in Toledo. In 1996, the Central/Northwest Bike Patrol logged over 2,800 hours. This unit enhances police-community relations by increasing the likelihood of interaction on a more personal level between police officers and the citizens they serve.

Harbor Patrol

In 1996, the Harbor Patrol Unit continued participation with members of the boating community in the "River Watch". This successful program is similar to Block Watch and has been helpful in deterring thefts from and vandalism to boats.

In addition to their everyday duties, the Harbor Patrol Unit assisted in 10 major regattas and events that occurred on area rivers. Also, advanced training for the unit was expanded including water rescue, CPR, and underwater recovery, making the unit an increasingly important part of Toledo's distinctive waterway location.

Traffic Section

Traffic Section officers were responsible for the issuance of 12,964 traffic citations during normal duty hours in 1996. Sobriety checkpoints were conducted in June and August, and DUI patrols were conducted Friday and Saturday evenings utilizing funds from federal grants.

Efforts were expanded in the attempt to keep traffic flowing on the I-75 expressway during the construction project which began in March. A push truck outfitted with a large push bumper, fuel transfer system, jumper cable system, tool boxes, and towing package was obtained. The truck is supplied with a heavy duty hydraulic jack, tow chain, first aid kit, water container, air compressor, and large fire extinguisher. It was utilized hundreds of times, while operating 7 days a week.

Commercial Enforcement

Commercial vehicle enforcement is conducted by one officer and two civilian utility workers. Their primary responsibility is to stop and weigh overweight trucks that are operating in the city, utilizing a portable scale.

In 1996, 685 trucks were weighed and found to be a total of 11,257,270 pounds overweight. Over \$400,000 in fines were issued as a result.



SUPPORT SERVICES

Investigative Services

A total team effort put forth by the Crimes Against Persons Unit with several state, local, and federal law enforcement agencies linked suspects in three separate homicides. This effort cleared one homicide from 1994. In August, the body of Destiny Elmore was discovered in the North End, the cause of death being strangulation. Then later in the year, the body of Edward King was found bound and strangled in close proximity. The investigation of the King case led to the arrest and multi-count indictment of five defendants, who were also charged in the murder of Destiny Elmore.

During the summer months of 1996, an unknown suspect was entering occupied homes and confronting female victims, seriously injuring one. Later, an unknown suspect was assaulting females at U-Do-It type car washes by approaching them from behind and striking them on the head. In one case, the suspect attempted to abduct a female victim.

Investigations identified similar characteristics in the series of crimes and detectives were able to make positive identification and charged the suspect with felonious assault, kidnapping, aggravated burglary, and felony theft. The defendant was subsequently tried and convicted on burglary charges. He entered pleas on the car wash assaults and is currently facing lengthy terms of incarceration.

In May, two juvenile males were committing daytime residential burglaries targeting elderly females in West and East Toledo. Detectives conducted a surveillance of likely targets and observed the suspects attempting to enter a home. As detectives attempted to approach the suspects, they fled and a vehicle pursuit ended when the vehicle crashed. Apprehension and arrest led to the clearance of multiple offenses.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Neighborhood Crime Prevention

In January, the Citizen Advisory Committee met for the first time. Meetings continued throughout the year for city government and the community to exchange ideas and work together in achieving safer, healthier neighborhoods. The neighborhood sergeant, Mr. William Sanford, Manager of Drug Prevention & Community Services, organization representatives, and concerned residents from Sector 3 participated. The concept was such a success, plans were developed to continue the meetings city-wide.

A three-way partnership between the Toledo Police Department, the Lucas County Sheriff's Office, and the Area Office on Aging/AARP developed into a program called TRIAD in Sector 2. The focus of TRIAD is crime prevention for senior citizens.

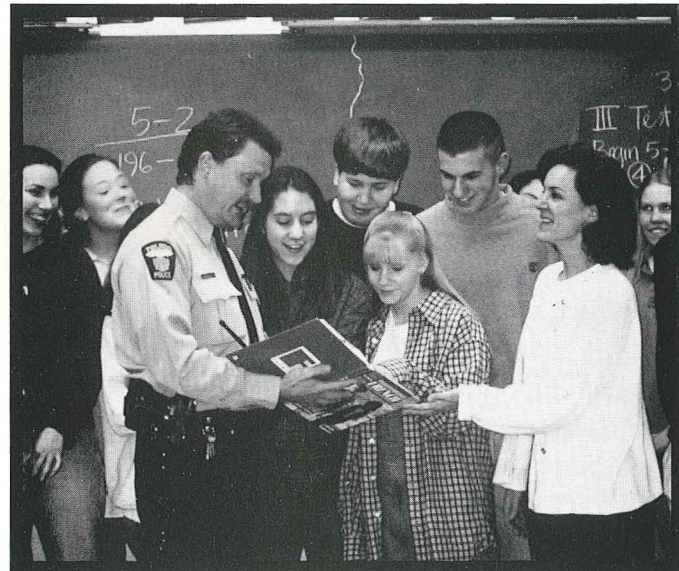
Youth Services

The School Resources Unit completed another successful year without any major incidents in the

CENTRALIZED SERVICES

schools. Youth violence, drug, and gang activity in and around the schools was greatly reduced.

School officers are now providing several classroom presentations throughout the school year, designed to educate students about safety and the police function. In 1996, a Youth Violence program was initiated which provides students with disturbing statistics about youth violence and the effects it has on their lives. Another program called Teenage Gun Awareness graphically demonstrates the effects of gun violence using a display of real guns and realistic toy guns to show how difficult it is to tell them apart. Real crime scene photos are shown to stress the effects of gun violence.



The Police Probation Team was initiated by the department, in collaboration with the Lucas County Juvenile Court and Family Services of Northwest Ohio, to address the growing problem of juvenile delinquency. Upon receiving referrals from the Juvenile Court, behavioral contracts are agreed to and signed by the youth and guardian(s). The contract could require the youth to perform community service, make restitution, improve school attendance, receive counseling, etc. First time status and misdemeanor offenders who successfully complete

the intervention program will avoid having official charges placed against them.

CENTRALIZED SERVICES

Centralized Services is designed to support the other operations of the department and was commanded by Deputy Chief Michael Schroeder in 1996. Communications, Records, Court Liaison, Property/Evidence Management, and the Special Enforcement Division are components of Centralized Services.

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

In 1996, for the third consecutive year, response times have decreased despite the increase in calls for service. Total calls for service increased by 11,490 (+3.80%) over 1995 levels. At the same time, response times for priority 1 calls decreased by slightly more than half a minute. This improved service can again be attributed to the efforts of the Communications Section personnel, Field Operations officers, and the decentralization of the department.

During 1996, the Communications Section procured \$106,000 worth of new portable radios and related equipment needed to support the ongoing decentralization effort.

The Communications Section assisted in the formulation of a new operating plan for Lucas County 911, which was successfully funded via a replacement levy approved by the voters in November. The plan will consolidate 911 operators with police and fire dispatcher operations, housing all in the Lucas County Emergency Services Building.

RECORDS SECTION

In 1996, the Records Section made changes in procedures and equipment to enhance the community policing philosophy of the department. A new facsimile machine was obtained to reduce the mailing

time spent on requests from attorneys and insurance companies. With the new microfilm reader/printer machine purchased in October, the quality of copies has greatly increased. Finally, the section has made several adjustments in scheduling in the attempt to reduce overtime expenses while maintaining a high degree of public service efficiency.

COURT LIAISON

Working closely with the Toledo Municipal and Lucas County Prosecutors' Offices, the Court Liaisons have been successful in reducing court related overtime. In addition to reviewing precepts to minimize court appearances, they serve as a liaison between the courts and the department.

PROPERTY/EVIDENCE MANAGEMENT

Property Unit

The Property Unit is responsible for the safekeeping and disposition of all property recovered, impounded, or retained by department personnel. Although the number of incoming cases to the property room in 1996 remained constant at just over 7,500 cases, an 80% increase in income was realized from auctions and unclaimed funds.



Motor Pool

The Motor Pool officer coordinates the motor vehicle resources for the department. Although decentralization has made this responsibility more complex, the officer contributes to the vehicle and transportation needs of both uniformed and support officers.



Scientific Investigation Unit

Due to recent advances in technology and legal restraints on interviews and interrogations, physical evidence has become increasingly important in the prosecution of criminals. Crime scene technicians are able to offer irrefutable evidence linking a criminal to a crime scene.

In 1996, 78 positive identifications were made at felony crime scenes by the use of fingerprints. This represents a 64% increase over 1995 statistics. The Scientific Investigation Unit also obtained 25 confessions from the 113 polygraph examinations that were administered by their technicians.

This unit has been very active in the community and presented over 20 programs to local high schools, colleges, hospitals, fire fighters/EMT's, police



Franklin Park Mall Neighborhood Office
5001 Monroe Street



Northwest District Station
2330 W. Sylvania Avenue



NorthTowne Mall Neighborhood Office
343 New Towne Square



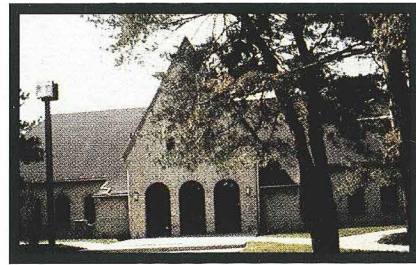
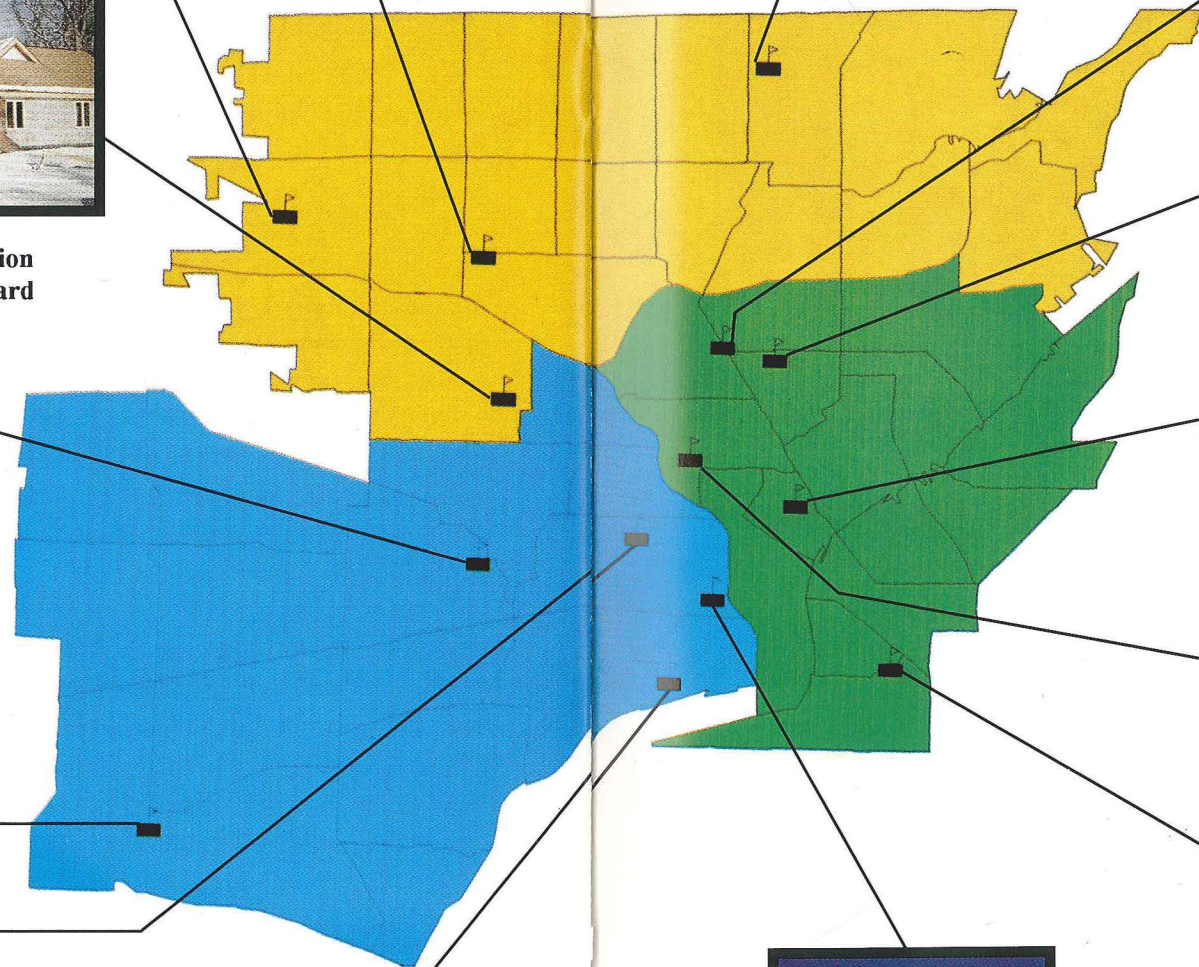
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3158 Cherry Street



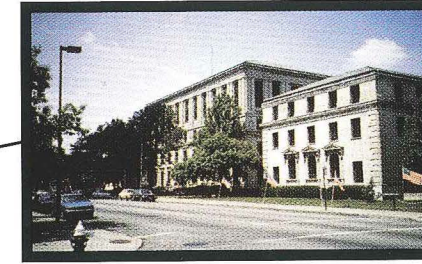
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Neighborhood Office**
3015 Lagrange Street



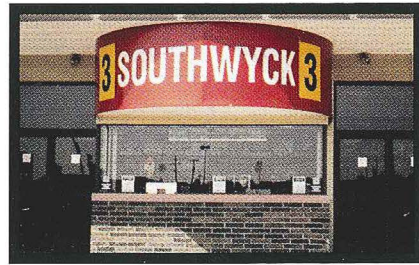
Ottawa Park Substation
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Scott Park District Station
2301 Nebraska Avenue



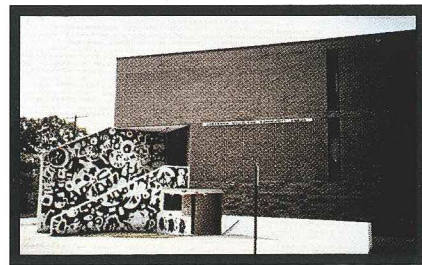
**Safety Building
Central District Station**
525 N. Erie Street



**Southwyck Mall
Neighborhood Office**
2040 S. Reynolds Road



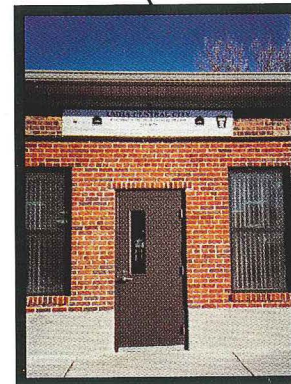
**Parqwood Apartments
Neighborhood Office**
2125 Parkwood Street



**Frederick Douglass Community Center
Neighborhood Office**
1001 Indiana Avenue



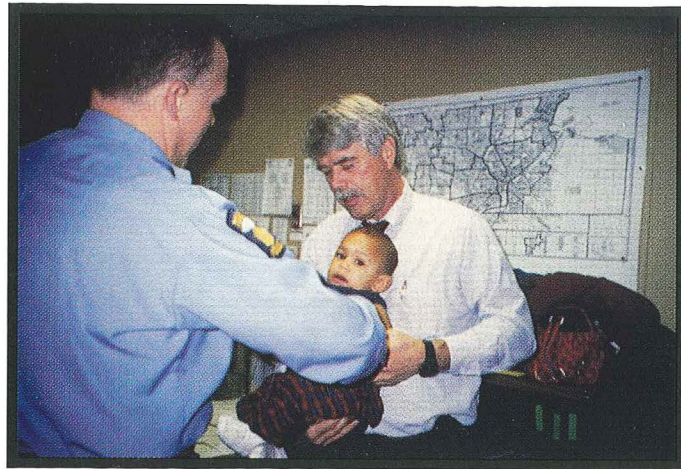
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**Lucas County Metro Housing Authority
Substation**
398 Nebraska Avenue



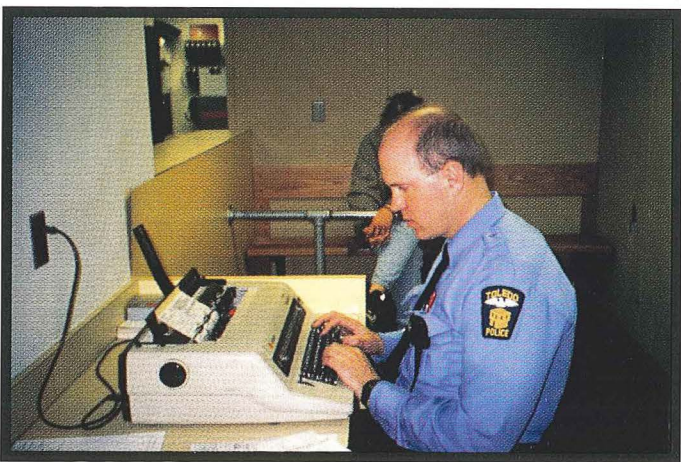
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Neighborhood Office**
1020 Varland Avenue



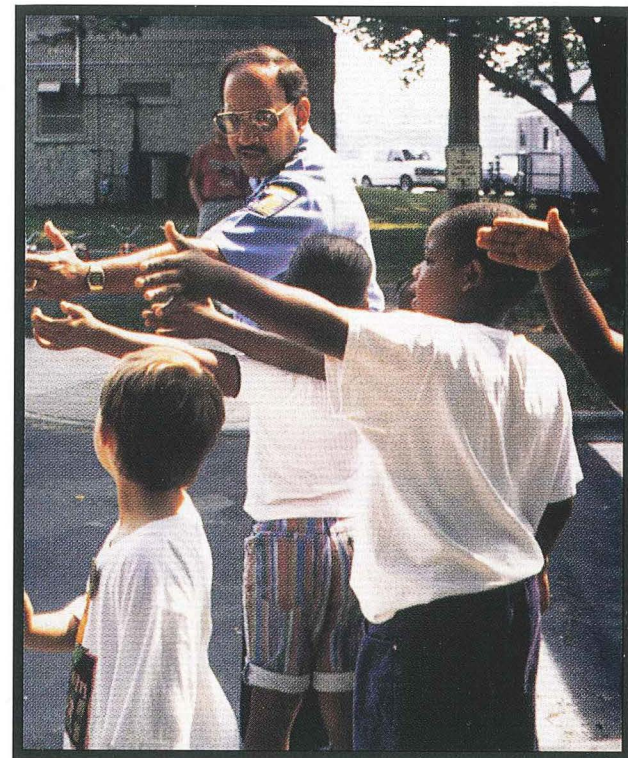
Detective Mullin and Lieutenant Eggert care about Toledo's kids.



Mayor Finkbeiner and Detective Huebner participate in the annual awards ceremony.



Officer Gillespie conducts a follow-up investigation at the Scott Park District Station.



Officer Navarro teaches traffic safety to Toledo's youth.



First line supervisors like Sergeant Heyneman lead the way in providing police services.

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UCR CRIME STATISTICS ----- PART 1 OFFENSES COMPARISONS
January - December 1995 - 1996

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS

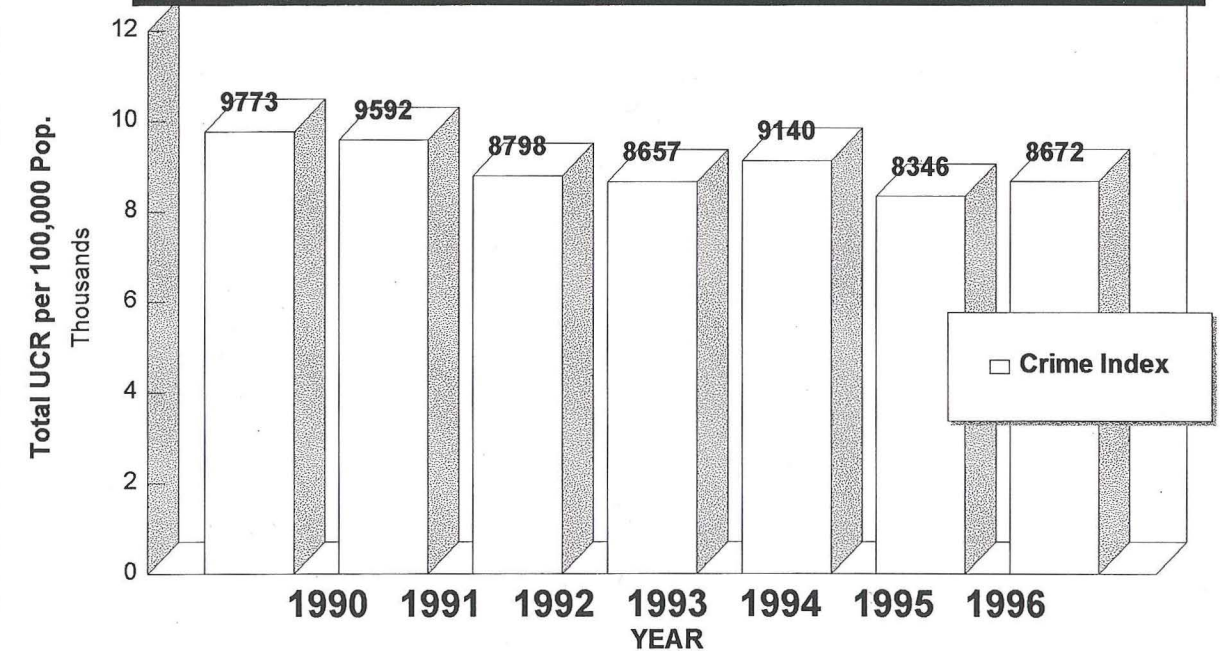
| | NUMBER OF OFFENSES | | | CLEARANCE RATES | | |
|----------------|--------------------|------------------|---------------|------------------|------------------|---------------|
| | CURRENT YEAR | PRIOR YEAR | % | CURRENT YEAR | PRIOR YEAR | % |
| | Jan. - Dec. 1996 | Jan. - Dec. 1995 | CHANGE | Jan. - Dec. 1996 | Jan. - Dec. 1995 | DIFFERENCE |
| MURDER | 31 | 37 | -19.3% | 58.00% | 70.30% | -12.30% |
| RAPE | 277 | 278 | -0.4% | 39.00% | 36.00% | +3.00% |
| ROBBERY | 1297 | 1414 | -8.3% | 26.20% | 27.30% | -1.10% |
| ASSAULT | 1,031 | 1,146 | -10.0% | 48.30% | 46.70% | 1.60% |
| PERSONS | 2,636 | 2,875 | -8.30% | 36.60% | 36.40% | +0.20% |

CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY

| | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| BURGLARY | 5,597 | 6,298 | -11.10% | 14.30% | 12.10% | +2.20% |
| LARCENY | 16,218 | 14,821 | +9.40% | 31.4% | 24.00% | +7.40% |
| AUTO-THEFT | 3,038 | 3,204 | -5.20% | 8.80% | 8.30% | +0.50% |
| ARSON | 606 | 492 | +23.80% | 14.40% | 27.60% | -13.20% |
| PROPERTY | 25,459 | 24,815 | +2.60% | 24.50% | 19.0% | +5.50% |
| COMBINED | 28,095 | 27,690 | +1.50% | 25.70% | 20.80% | +4.9% |

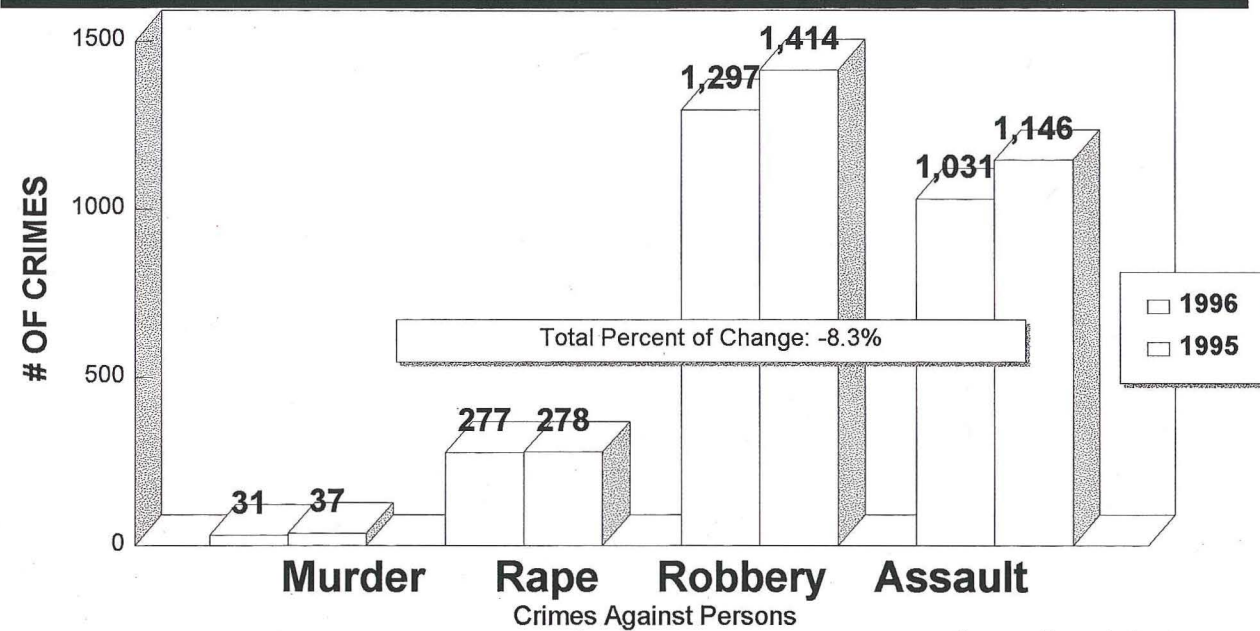
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UCR Comparison 1990 - 1996



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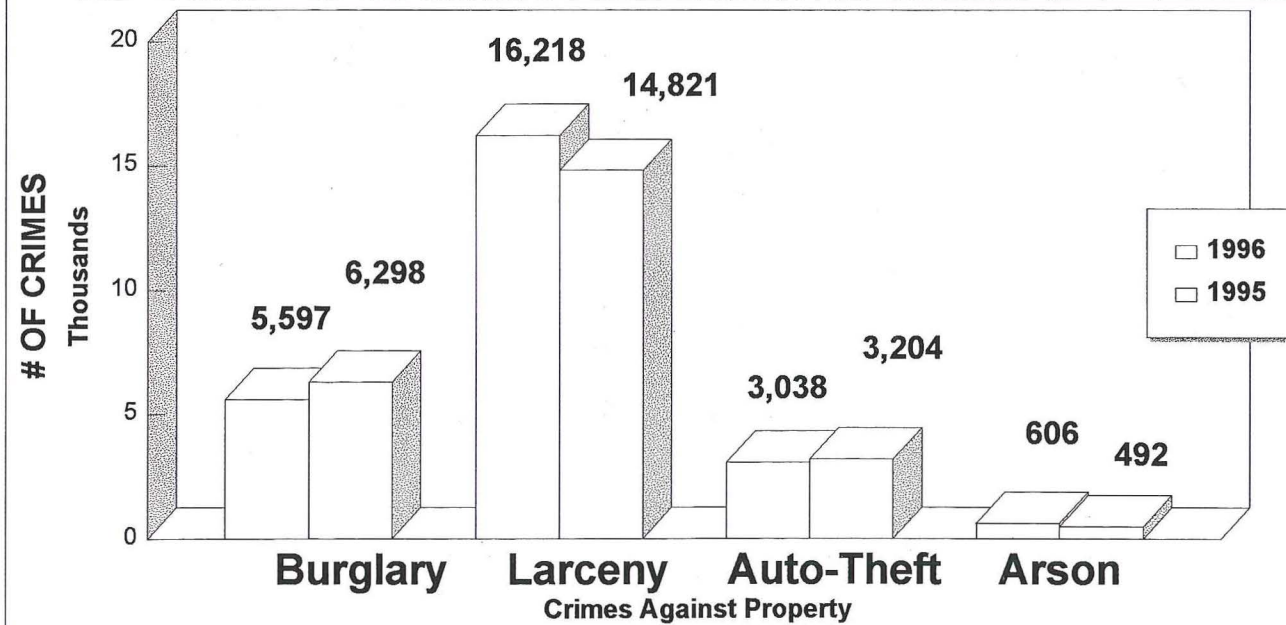
Crimes Against Persons Comparison 1995- 1996



Source: Records Section

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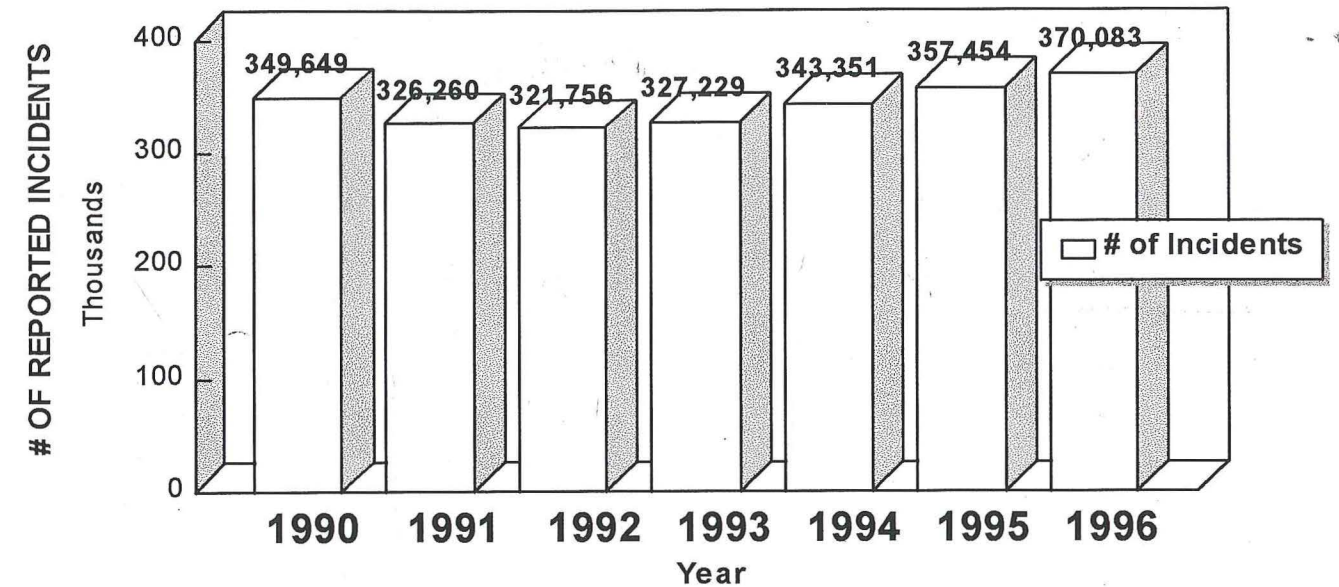
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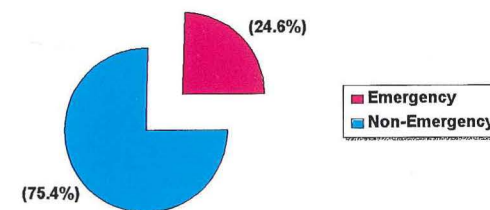
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Total Number of Incidents Reported to the Computer Automated Data System

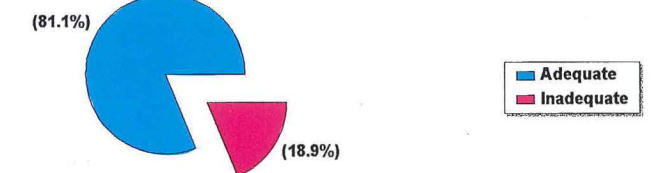


TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT Public Opinion Survey Results

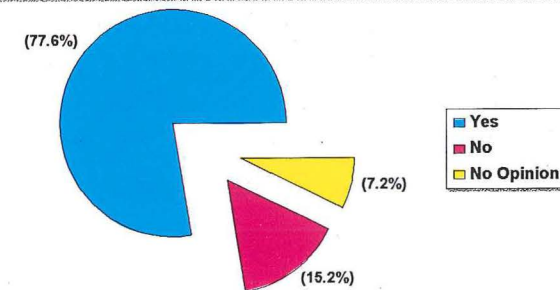
Nature of Request
Emergency vs. Non-Emergency



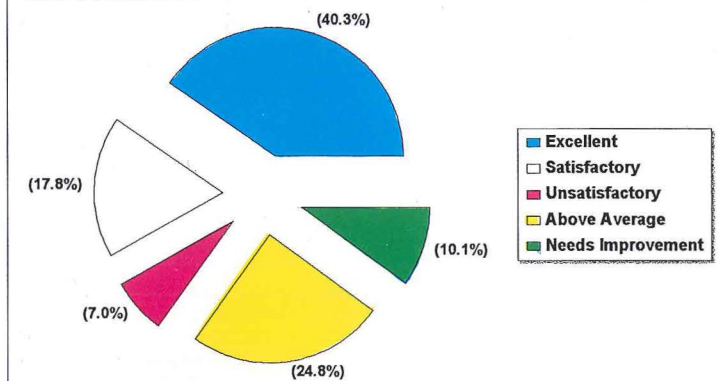
Police Response Time - Public Opinion
Adequate vs. Inadequate

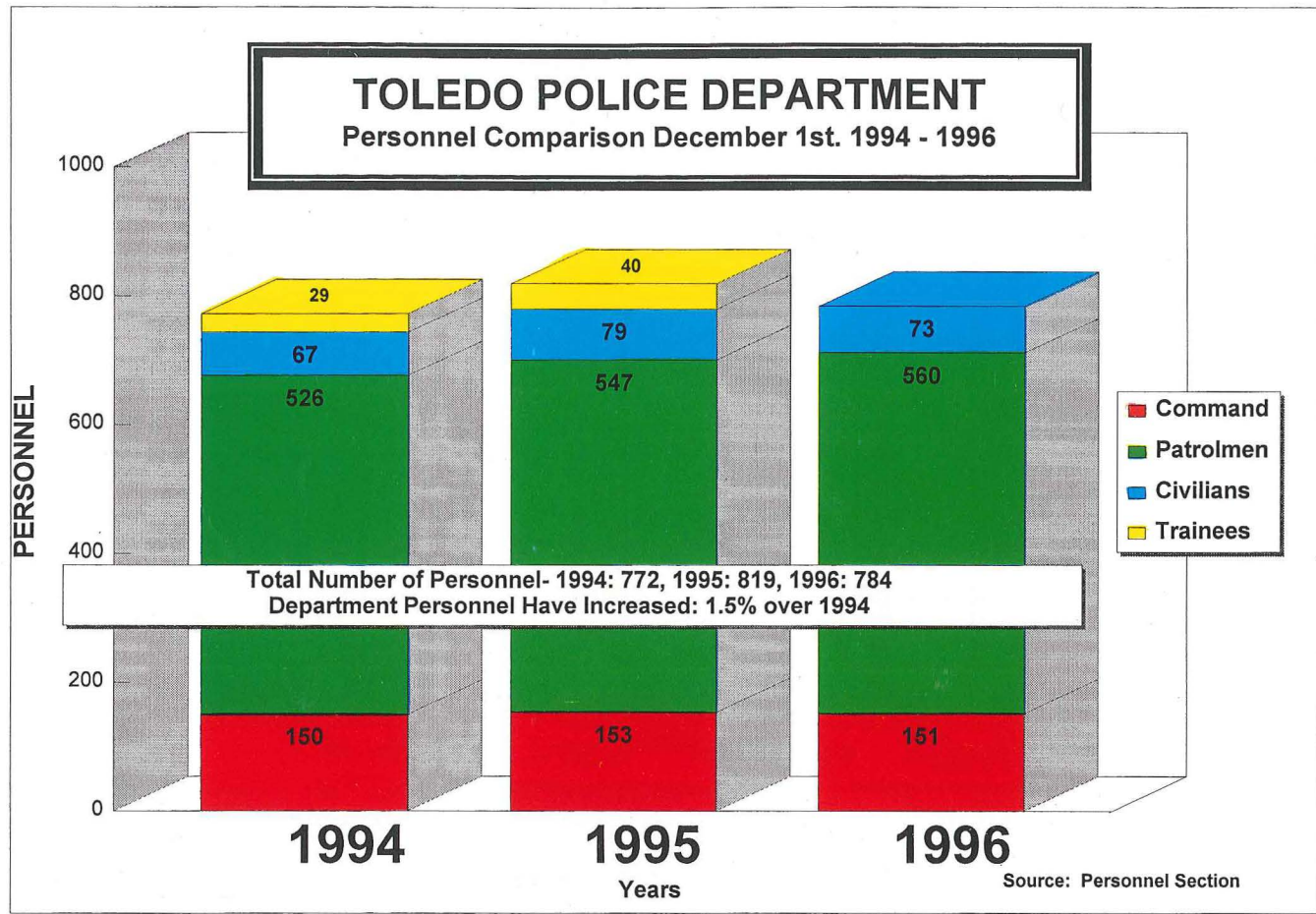


Public Satisfaction with Personal Incident
Yes vs. No



Overall Public Satisfaction to Police Service





Toledo Police Harbor Patrol provides essential services on area waterways.

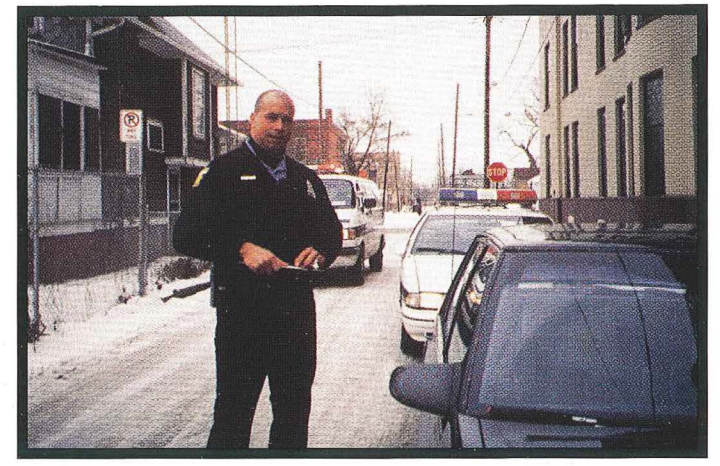
Manpower Distribution By Race-Gender-Rank As of December 31, 1996

| | Deputy Chief | Chief | Captain | Lieutenant | Sergeant | Patrolmen | Total | % Of Department |
|--------------|--------------|----------|-----------|------------|-----------|------------|-------------|-----------------|
| WM | 1 | 3 | 11 | 28 | 67 | 332 | 442 | 62.3% |
| WF | | | 2 | 2 | 7 | 71 | 82 | 11.5% |
| BM | | 1 | 1 | 4 | 11 | 71 | 88 | 12.4% |
| BF | | | | 1 | 4 | 39 | 44 | 6.1% |
| HM | | | | 2 | 5 | 32 | 39 | 5.5% |
| HF | | | | 1 | 1 | 8 | 10 | 1.4% |
| IF | | | | | | 1 | 1 | .2% |
| IM | | | | | | 4 | 4 | .6% |
| TOTAL | 1 | 4 | 14 | 38 | 95 | 558 | 710* | 100% |

* Includes both the Chief of Police and Secretary of Police



The neighborhood sergeants play a vital role in community policing.



Field Operations officers like Officer Mitchell make up the heart of Toledo Police.

TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT 1996 SERVICE AWARDS

Distinguished Service Medal

...*"For individual acts of heroism"*

Sergeant Phillip King
Officer Michael Greenwood
Officer Edward Mack

Blue Star Medal

...*"Awarded to an officer wounded in the line of duty"*

Sergeant Jerry Hughes

Professional Service Awards

...*"For the officer who continuously demonstrates exceptional performance"*

Captain Raymond Carroll
Captain John Sedlak
Lieutenant Robert Henry
Lieutenant Wayne Markland
Lieutenant Ronald Navarro
Sergeant Sam Harris
Sergeant Jerry Hughes
Sergeant Timothy Layson
Sergeant Richard Murphy
Sergeant Bradley Weis
Officer Chris Baker
Detective Robert Brannon

Detective D. M. Collins
Detective Robert Leiter
Detective David Mullin
Officer Randal Navarro
Detective James Porter
Detective Leroy Reasti
Detective Thomas Ross
Detective Darryl Rybarczyk
Officer Ben Smith
Detective Manuel Soto
Detective James Trout
Officer Thomas Weis

Civilian Employee - Professional Service Award

...*"For the civilian employee who continually demonstrates exceptional performance"*

Ms. Jeanine Cohen - Traffic Aide
Ms. Violet Sturgill - Police Records Clerk
Ms. Janet Tierney - Identification Technician

OFFICER RECOGNITION PROGRAM 1996 RECIPIENTS

COMMAND OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Sergeant Michael McGee

PATROL OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Officer Stephen Skeels

COMMAND OFFICER OF THE MONTH

PATROL OFFICER OF THE MONTH

January
Sergeant Lawrence Moreland

January
Officer Bennie Smith

February
Sergeant Narciso Gomez

February
Officer Victoria Woodard

March
Lieutenant Daniel Schultz Jr.

March
Officer James Merritt

April
Lieutenant Melvin Stachura

April
Detective James Trout

May
Sergeant Gloria Burks

May
Officer Dennis Rose

June
Sergeant Robert Baumgartner

June
Officer Raleigh Schneider

July
Sergeant Jerry Heer

July
Officer Mary Beth Stachura

August
Lieutenant Frank Ramirez

August
Officer Doug Rasik

September
Sergeant Michael Gilmore

September
Officer Robert Holland

October
Sergeant Thomas Kosmyna

October
Officer Carl Schliesser

November
Lieutenant William Moton

November
Officer Melvin Woods

December
Sergeant Paul Kerschbaum

December
Officer Tim Smith



1996 - RETIREMENTS

*In appreciation for your years of service to
The City of Toledo*

Sergeant Larry Moreland

Appointed 07/01/69 Retired 01/25/96

Officer William Gray

Appointed 07/01/69 Retired 02/01/96

Sergeant Raymond Palmer

Appointed 04/01/68 Retired 02/01/96

Sergeant Dennie Sehlmeier

Appointed 04/01/66 Retired 02/01/96

Officer Norbert Widman

Appointed 04/01/68 Retired 02/02/96

Detective Robert Pigott

Appointed 01/13/67 Retired 04/01/96

Officer Daniel Baz

Appointed 03/30/73 Retired 04/04/96

Officer Thomas Freeman

Appointed 04/02/65 Retired 04/04/96

Officer Robert Huebner

Appointed 01/13/67 Retired 04/04/96

Officer James Merritt

Appointed 01/01/68 Retired 04/04/96

Officer Thomas Winterhalter

Appointed 09/01/67 Retired 04/04/96

Officer Leonard Polcyn

Appointed 01/13/67 Retired 12/19/96

Officer James Mutchler

Appointed 04/01/68 Retired 05/02/96

Officer Robert Pitzen

Appointed 03/30/73 Retired 05/03/96

Sergeant James Meadows

Appointed 07/12/77 Retired 05/08/96

Sergeant Carl Anderson

Appointed 04/01/68 Retired 05/16/96

Officer Daniel Christian

Appointed 09/01/67 Retired 05/30/96

Sergeant Richard Kapff

Appointed 03/30/73 Retired 06/07/96

Sergeant William Burpee

Appointed 01/13/67 Retired 06/13/96

Detective James Porter

Appointed 04/02/65 Retired 06/27/96

Detective Norman Hatch

Appointed 04/01/66 Retired 07/11/96

Officer Richard Orlowski

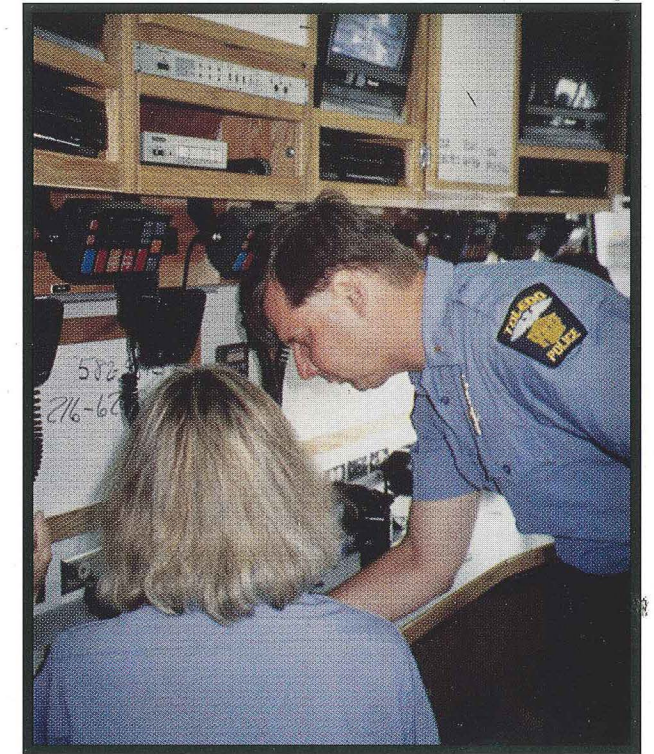
Appointed 09/01/67 Retired 09/19/96

Officer John Tharp

Appointed 10/16/72 Retired 12/02/96



Child fingerprinting is a valued service, as done by Officer Barry.



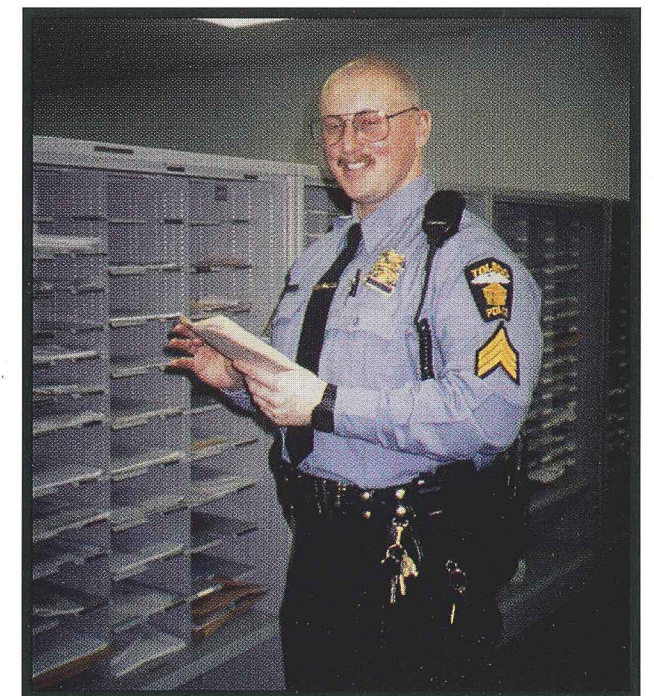
Lieutenant Wells works with Officer Kristoff in the emergency command post.



Officer Hahn, Accident Reconstructionist, applies her skills at the scene of an accident.



Emergency preparedness was practiced by many, including Officer Relford.



Sergeant Anderson completes his administrative duties for Central/Northwest District Station.

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

Officer John Hassett - March 5, 1880

Killed by falling debris during tornado

Officer Charles Russell - October 9, 1906

Shot by unknown suspect - details unknown

Sergeant 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

Officer Albert Schultz - August 7, 1914

Shot on Englewood Court by a burglary suspect

Detective Kaiser Bartecki - January 21, 1915

Shot at 300 Kosciusko responding to a domestic dispute call

Officer Adolph Reimer - August 25, 1915

Shot at 300 Woodland during 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 by robbery suspect

Officer George Zapf - September 23, 1919

Killed in a motorcycle accident at Superior and Madison

Officer Harry Dowell - June 9, 1921

Shot at 611 Walnut in a landlord/tenant dispute.

Officer Harold Mossburger - June 9, 1921

Shot at 611 Walnut in a landlord/tenant dispute.

Officer William H. Kress - August 1, 1921

Shot at Canton Avenue while questioning suspects

Lieutenant William J. Martin - September 6, 1921

Shot at Fulton and Prescott by an auto theft suspect

Officer Charles McGuire - December 22, 1921

Shot at Indiana and Division 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 Bennett and Clarence

Officer George Zientara - April 16, 1928

Shot at 2304 Upton by robbery suspect

Officer Edward O'Briest - May 19, 1931

Shot at 300 Moorish while working an undercover assignment

Officer Edward Keim - August 11, 1932

Shot at Indiana and Heston 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 while transporting prisoners

Officer Harold Stevens - July 3, 1948

Killed at Monroe and 17th Streets in an automobile accident

Officer Albert Fadell - November 18, 1948

Killed at Canton and Beacon Streets in a motorcycle accident

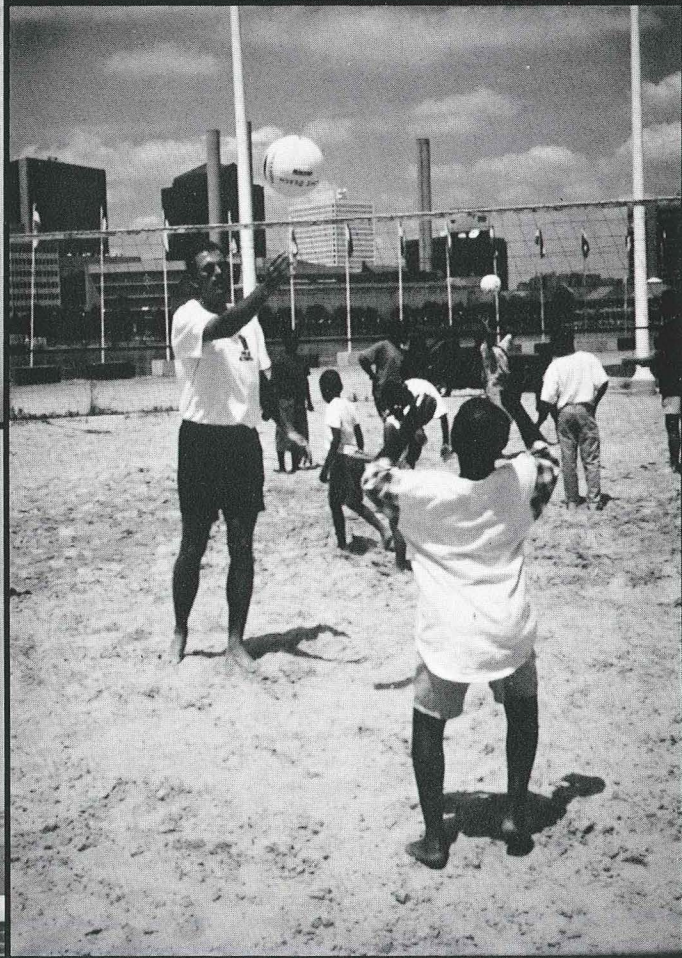
Officer Walter Boyle - December 8, 1961

Shot while serving an arrest warrant on Walden Street

Officer Donald Brown - June 12, 1962

Shot on N. 14th Street during a domestic quarrel

Officer William Miscannon - September 18, 1970
Shot while sitting in a patrol wagon on Dorr and Junction Streets



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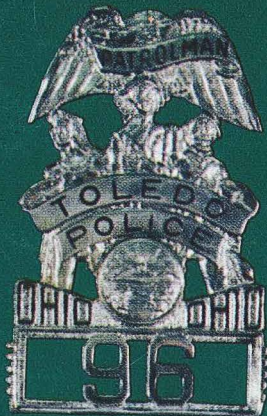
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MISSION STATEMENT

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