

# Toledo Police Department



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## ABOUT THE COVER

**LEFT:**

Detective John Greenwood and his K-9 partner, Boch, assist the department with drug detection. Boch was born in Czechoslovakia and began working the streets of Toledo in November, 1995.

**UPPER RIGHT:**

Officers David Vasquez and Anita Barton attend "Safety Day" at a local supermarket. The event was designed to educate children in safety-related issues.

**LOWER RIGHT:**

Sergeant Richard Murphy and Officer Shirley Guardiola work together to solve a landlord/tenant dispute.

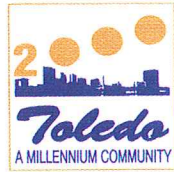
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CARLETON S. FINKBEINER  
MAYOR



## DEPARTMENT OF POLICE OPERATIONS



CHIEF MICHAEL J. NAVARRE  
DIRECTOR OF  
POLICE OPERATIONS

It is with great pleasure that I present the Toledo Police Department's annual report for 1999. I invite you to look through its contents to learn more about the operations and achievements of our police department.

The department's focus in 1999 continued to be on quality-of-life issues in the city of Toledo. Consistent with that focus, I am pleased to announce that serious crime in the city declined by nearly 9% from 1998 levels. More specifically, violent crime decreased by a dramatic 25%. These reductions resulted from a variety of factors, including a robust economy, innovative policing strategies, partnerships with community organizations and businesses, and cooperative alliances with other governmental agencies. Although the drop in crime is a significant accomplishment, it presents us with an even more formidable challenge to continue the momentum we created.

As you page through this document, you will find that many of the department's achievements are highlighted throughout its pages. As is so often true of life, however, the greatest accomplishments are frequently attained by overcoming adversity, and throughout the year, numerous challenges were presented to the men and women of the police department. In meeting the challenges, these fine individuals distinguished themselves by routinely demonstrating the highest level of professionalism and resourcefulness. Their strength of character, so often exhibited, is in keeping with the finest tradition of the Toledo Police Department and serves our citizenry well as we prepare to enter the 21st century.

On behalf of all the employees of the Toledo Police Department, I wish to express our sincere appreciation for the community's support during 1999, and look forward to strengthening our bond throughout the coming years.

Yours from Toledo,  
A Millennium Community ,

*Michael J. Navarre*

Chief Michael J. Navarre  
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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.

## Philosophy

A large urban society free from crime and disorder remains an unachieved ideal; nevertheless, consistent with the values of a free society, it is the primary objective of the Toledo Police Department to as closely as possible approach that ideal. In so doing, the department's role is to enforce the law in a fair and impartial manner, recognizing both the statutory and judicial limitations of police authority and the constitutional rights of all persons. It is not the role of the department to legislate, to render legal judgments, or to punish.

## Motto

The motto, "To Protect and To Serve," states the essential purpose of the Toledo Police Department. The department protects the right of all persons within its jurisdiction to be free from criminal attack, to be secure in their possessions, and to live in peace. The department serves the people of Toledo by performing the law enforcement functions in a professional manner, and it is to these people that the department is ultimately responsible.



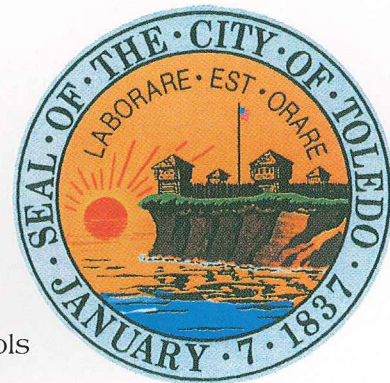
## Toledo Police Department at a glance



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| Organized:                                       | 1852                           |
| Sworn Personnel:                                 | 709                            |
| Civilian Personnel:                              | 118                            |
| Budget:  | \$61 million                   |
| Rank Structure:                                  | Chief - 1                      |
|  | Deputy Chief - 3               |
|  | Captain - 12                   |
|  | Lieutenant - 34                |
|  | Sergeant - 97                  |
|  | Police Officer/Detective - 561 |
| Police Officer-to-Population Ratio:              | 1 per 448 residents            |
| Average Age (sworn):                             | 41                             |
| Average Years of Service:                        | 13                             |
| Facilities :                                     | 12                             |
| Marked Patrol Vehicles:                          | 168                            |
| Unmarked Vehicles (includes specialty vehicles): | 191                            |
| Motorcycles:                                     | 6                              |
| Bicycles:  | 41                             |
| Boats:   | 2                              |
| Horses:  | 8                              |
| Canines:   | 1                              |

## City of Toledo at a glance

|                               |                                      |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Founded:                      | 1837                                 |
| Government:                   | Strong Mayor, 12-member City Council |
| City Budget:                  | \$375 million                        |
| City-funded employees:        | 2,967                                |
| Area:                         | 86 square miles                      |
| Population:                   | 317,823                              |
| Population by race:           | Caucasian - 76%                      |
|                               | African-American - 19%               |
|                               | Hispanic - 4%                        |
|                               | Other - 1%                           |
| Median Age:                   | 31.9                                 |
| Mean Household Income:        | \$24,819                             |
| Unemployment Rate:            | 4.8%                                 |
| Public School System:         | 44,887 students in 81 schools        |
| Average High Temperature:     | 58.6 degrees F                       |
| Average Low Temperature:      | 38.4 degrees F                       |
| Average Annual Precipitation: | 32.97"                               |



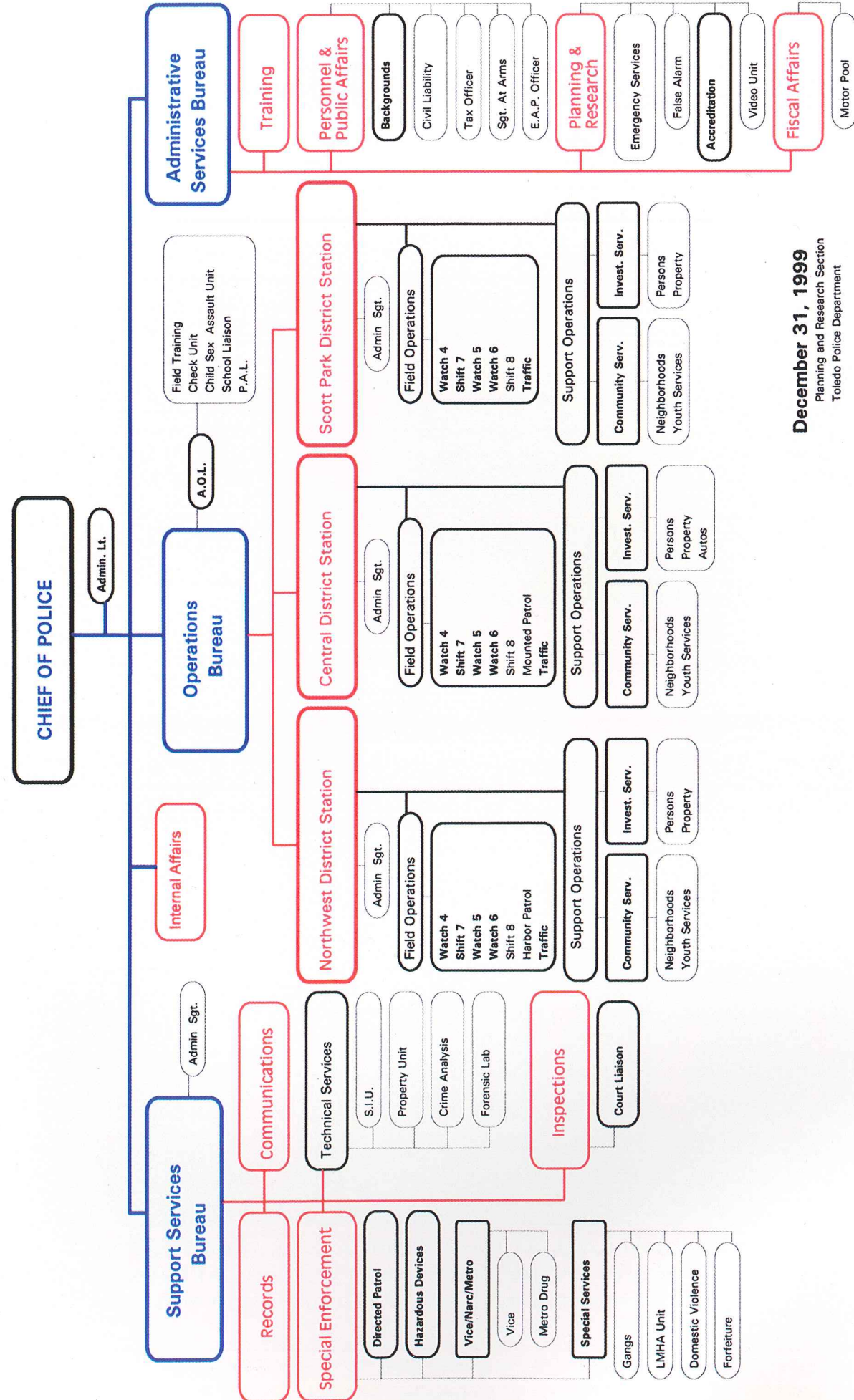
Mayor  
Carleton S. Finkbeiner

## Toledo City Council Members



Robert McCloskey, Edna Brown, Peter Gerken, Wade Kapszukiewicz,  
Peter Ujvagi, Gene Zmuda, Tina Skeldon Wozniak, Louis Escobar, Rob  
Ludeman, Betty Shultz, C. Allen McConnell, and Wilma Brown





December 31, 1999  
Planning and Research Section  
Toledo Police Department

The Toledo Police Department is organized into four main areas: the Office of the Chief of Police, Administrative Services Bureau, Support Services Bureau, and Operations Bureau.

## Office of the Chief



### CHIEF MICHAEL NAVARRE

beginned his career with the Toledo Police Department on July 12, 1977. Before being promoted to Chief in September, 1998, he held many assignments while rising through the ranks including: Field Operations, Communications, Internal Affairs, Personnel & Fiscal Affairs, and Deputy Chief in the Support Services and Administrative Services Bureaus. His office is currently staffed by Administrative Assistant Lieutenant Ronald Navarro and Executive Secretary Shirley Jameson. Key hallmarks of Chief Navarre's administration include the expanded use of high technology in the department's daily operations, and a strengthening of the bond between the department and city neighborhoods through the establishment of seven neighborhood councils.

### THE INTERNAL AFFAIRS

SECTION is staffed by five command officers and reports directly to the Chief of Police. This office has a lead role in ensuring department members maintain a high standard of conduct to enhance community trust and department integrity. They are responsible for investigating allegations of misconduct involving any member of the police department. The purpose of this investigative process is to provide a thorough and fair review for both citizens and police officers.

During 1999, a total of 273 complaints were handled by Internal Affairs (134 administrative complaints and 139 citizen complaints.) Investigations resulted in 45 verbal reprimands, 32 written reprimands, 27 suspensions, and 1 termination.



Sergeant George Taylor compiles details of an internal investigation



## Administrative Services

This bureau is responsible for the management of various department functions including Training, Planning & Research, Fiscal Affairs, and Personnel & Public Affairs



Administrative Services is commanded by Deputy Chief Linda Mason

### THE TRAINING SECTION

is responsible for the training of police recruits and in-service personnel to develop some of the finest police officers in the country. On-site student contact hours for 1999 totaled to 54,896, nearly 16,000 more hours than in 1998.

Toledo's first Law Enforcement Explorer mini-academy was conducted allowing area youth interested in law enforcement to experience the rigors of a police academy. Participants attended roll calls and stood at inspections alongside Toledo Police cadets. The training ran for one week during the summer and touched on various topics including firearms safety, arrest & search techniques, vehicle stops, burglaries, and report writing. The program was a success and plans are being made to hold another session of this kind in 2000.

The Training Section conducted the 4th Citizen Police Academy, which gives adult

members of the community a better understanding of the police department's various activities and responsibilities. Thirty citizens completed the academy and shared their graduation ceremony with the department's 51st Academy Class. After enduring twenty weeks of rigorous training, twelve trainees of the 51st Class officially became proud members of the Toledo Police Department. The 52nd Academy Class was also hired in 1999 and will graduate in May, 2000.



Cadets from the Toledo Police Department's 51st Academy Class work together to complete the required physical fitness portion of the academy

### PLANNING & RESEARCH

is responsible for researching new law enforcement techniques and products, pursuing grants, monitoring the department's policy development and review process, and producing various reports throughout the year. Other areas of responsibility falling under this section are False Alarms, the Video Unit, Accreditation, and the Office of Emergency Services.

## Administrative Services

In 1999, The Planning & Research Section began the task of developing a five-year strategic plan, formally establishing future priorities of the police department. Section personnel worked diligently to obtain input from all department employees, senior city administrators, government officials, and civic leaders. Results from surveys and personal interviews were compiled and incorporated into a plan which concentrates on community policing, technology & equipment, financial support, and personnel practices. The plan was published and distributed to all department employees and is also available to interested citizens.

The False Alarm Office first began operations in March of 1997 when the city enacted a false alarm ordinance enabling the Toledo Police Department to hold business owners and residents accountable for false burglary and robbery alarms. In 1999, Toledo police answered 18,751 alarm calls for service. Of those, 10,279 were considered false. Owners were warned or fined according to predetermined fine schedules in an attempt to hold owners more accountable for their alarm systems.

The Video Unit is staffed with one officer on a part-time basis, but has become an invaluable part of the police department. Officer Randy Navarro tapes special events, produces roll call training videos, and develops videos used to recruit the highest-quality officers. The Video Unit also assists the Investigative Services Sections with processing tapes for use in court trials and identification of criminal suspects caught on surveillance video.

The Accreditation Unit formally entered into the accreditation process in August of 1999 by signing a contract with the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (C.A.L.E.A.). As of that date, the department has three years to achieve accredited status.

Since the process is complex and involves all areas of the department, liaisons were appointed and trained to assist in achieving compliance with the standards for their respective areas. In addition to working on the accreditation effort, this unit initiated the groundwork for publication of a new department manual. Surveys were distributed to officers soliciting their input concerning the new format, and a tentative layout was developed.



Lt. Diana Ruiz-Krause, Officer Sandy Ceglarek, Captain John Sedlak, and Officer Keith Carr discuss aspects of accreditation standards

The Office of Emergency Services, realized many accomplishments during 1999. While working in partnership with the Lucas County Emergency Management Agency, \$150,000 in HAZMAT equipment and \$300,000 in chemical/biological terrorist response equipment was secured. In addition, a three-year, \$150,000 siren modernization project was completed.

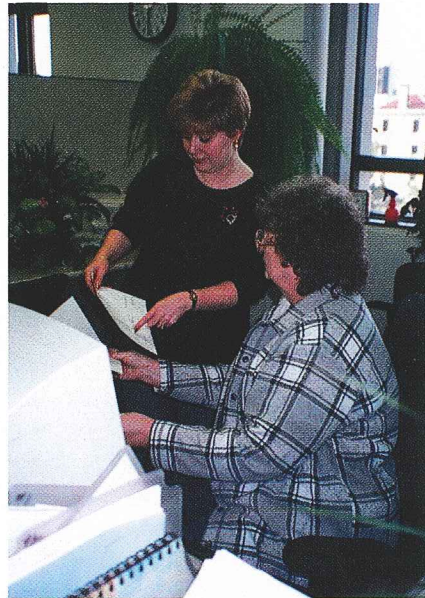
With recent school tragedies making headlines across the country, Sergeant Phil Wesley worked diligently to establish a liaison between the police department and the Toledo Board of Education to initiate site-specific school safety plans. Also, several training programs were initiated during the year highlighting topics such as domestic preparedness, anti-terrorism, and incident command systems.



## Administrative Services

**FISCAL AFFAIRS** oversees departmental expenditures and coordinates the purchase of equipment and supplies. In an effort to streamline the section's role in budgetary management, a new budget system was initiated in 1999, giving section/unit commanders greater control and accountability over their own budgets. This practice proved successful and will be continued into 2000.

The Fiscal Affairs Section also manages the **Motor Pool** officer who monitors the status and condition of over 360 vehicles and assorted pieces of equipment, assuring proper maintenance and replacement as needed.



Civilian employees Lori Heath and Jessie Pawlak ensure departmental payroll is completed accurately

Recruitment, Civil Liability, the Tax Officer, City Council Sergeant at Arms, and the Employee Assistance Program.

**The Background Investigation Unit** consists of six officers and one lieutenant who have the important job of insuring thorough background investigations are conducted on potential candidates to ensure only the most qualified people are hired. The unit remained very busy in 1999 while completing 210 background investigations on police candidates and 90 background investigations on fire candidates.



The 1999 Recruitment Team consisted of Officer Carol Rankin, Sergeant Gloria Burks, Officer Alvin Jones and Officer David Vasquez

**The Recruitment Team** completed a very successful recruitment effort in 1999. Their goal was to attract qualified men and women for employment with the Toledo Police Department, targeting members of the minority and female communities. Through mail solicitations, posters, on-site recruiting, web-site advertising, satellite interest card boxes, telephone inquiries, and television, radio and newspaper announcements, approximately 2,400 people notified the department of their desire to become a police officer. The information collected was then used to notify those individuals of upcoming civil service police examinations.

## Support Services

This bureau provides support functions for departmental operations. Components of Support Services include Records, Communications, Special Enforcement, Technical Services, and Inspections.



Deputy Chief Michael Schroeder

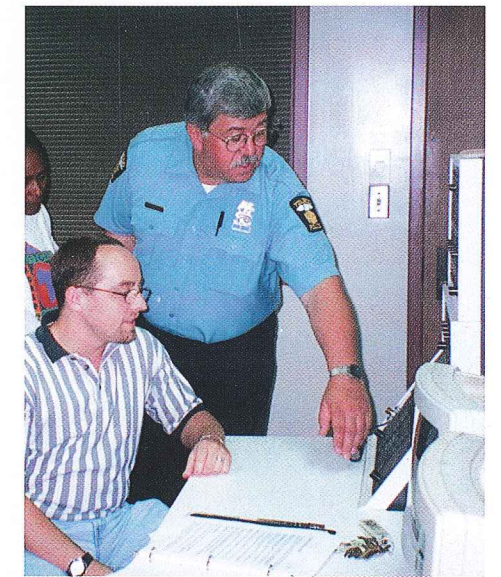
**THE RECORDS SECTION** collects, processes and stores departmental records and reports. In 1999 an emphasis was placed on reducing the turn-around-time of entering gun registrations, bicycle registrations, junk vehicle affidavits, and incidents reported by telephone. The efforts of records personnel not only succeeded in accomplishing this, but also completely cleared up the existing backlog.

The Records Section is also responsible for tracking, processing and releasing impounded vehicles. In 1999, the impound office was completely overhauled and procedures were changed to provide for better accountability.

**COMMUNICATIONS SECTION** personnel receive and process all emergency and non-emergency calls for service. In 1999, the call-taking recording system was enhanced when the department converted to a digital recording system.

A total of 437,859 calls were received in 1999. Of those, 301,495 were 9-1-1 calls for service, a decrease of 3.59% over the 1998 figure.

The Communications Section continued to undergo changes as ten civilian communications operators were trained to be dispatchers. The ultimate goal is to have the entire dispatch function performed by civilian employees, allowing uniformed officers to return to street duty. Additional training for communications personnel was conducted with the first-ever communications in-service training days. Courses provided include Communications Skills, Incident Command System and Suicide Intervention.



Communications Operator Brady Kesling receives dispatcher training from Officer Fred Janiszewski

**THE INSPECTIONS SECTION** is responsible for inspecting and reviewing different facets of police department operations. A thorough inspection of the Property Room and related property management procedures was concluded in 1999. The review initiated a much needed renovation of the property room's working facilities, which began in 1999 and will be completed in 2000.



## Support Services

Inspections also supervised the purchase of 116 sets of road spike devices designed for the safe termination of vehicle pursuits. All regular street patrol vehicles were equipped with these devices in 1999, and all street personnel received training in their deployment.



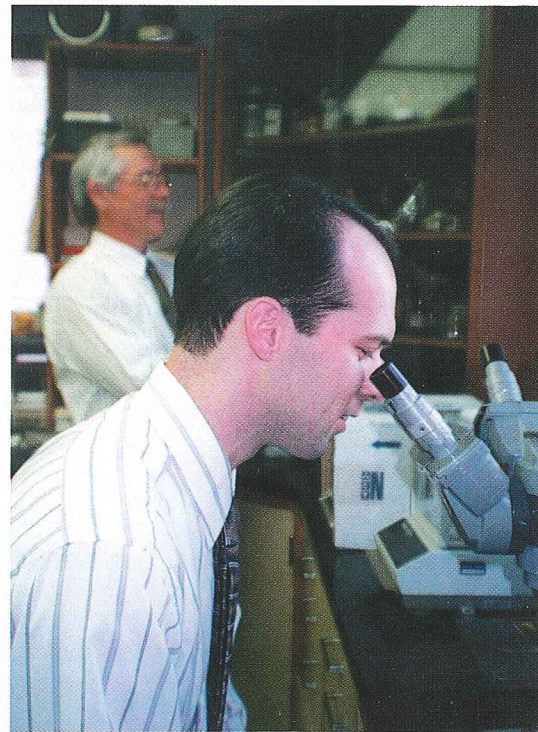
After receiving training, Officer Penny Halcomb practices deployment of a road spike device

The Inspections Section also manages the **Court Liaison Unit**. By previewing each case and eliminating unnecessary appearances by officers in Toledo Municipal Court, this unit saved the department \$99,268 in court overtime costs.

**TECHNICAL SERVICES** is comprised of Computer Resources, the Forensic Laboratory, Property Management, Crime Analysis, and the Scientific Investigations Unit.

**Computer Resources** is tasked with all departmental computer operations and updates. In 1999, over 75 new computers were installed and over 450 computers were serviced, including all necessary Y2K remediations. A major accomplishment was realized with the installation of a wireless communications network which connects the Training Academy and the Northwest and Scott Park District Stations to the server computers in the Safety Building. This technology enables the police department to greatly increase the speed of information processing. Future plans include connecting the department's sub-stations in this fashion.

**The Forensic Laboratory** is a full-service forensic lab that serves the Toledo Police Department and other police agencies in Lucas County. Currently, lab functions are performed by three civilian employees with over 59 years combined experience. In 1999, over 2,600 cases were submitted for the analysis of items of evidentiary value including firearms, drugs, and rape evidence.



Staff Criminalist David Cogan (foreground) and Laboratory Administrator Dale Roach

## Support Services

**The Property Management Unit** is responsible for the safekeeping and disposition of all property and evidence received or confiscated by members of the Toledo Police Department. In 1999, almost 21,000 pieces of evidence, involving 8,400 cases, were processed by personnel in this unit. In an attempt to reduce the property inventory on hand, equipment and general merchandise was auctioned with proceeds in the amount of \$13,806.97 deposited in the city's general fund. Also, over 1,300 guns were taken to a foundry where they were destroyed.



Officers Ron Hageman and Larry Seely prepare guns for destruction at an area foundry

The Equipment Room Officer, who is also a member of the Property Management Unit, is responsible for ordering and furnishing office supplies to the entire department. Additionally, he is responsible for overseeing the annual inventory of all equipment assigned to Toledo Police officers.

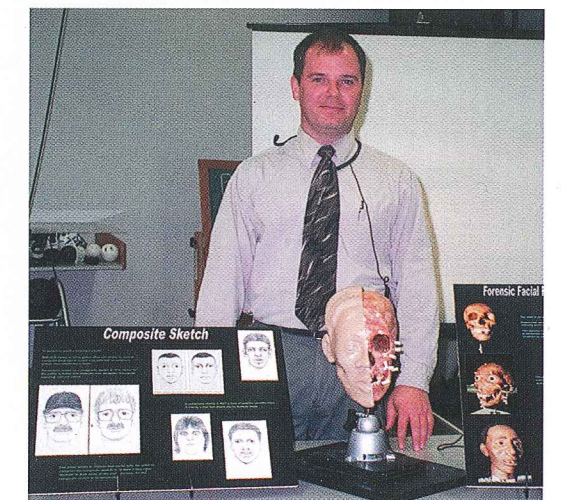
**Crime Analysis** officers study crime reports of serious felony crimes in order to determine time, location and other special characteristics that may help to identify a suspect or the existence of a pattern of criminal activity. Information is tabulated, analyzed, and downloaded into criminal justice databases for use in constructing maps and reports which are used daily by all officers. Outstanding police work is recognized by the Crime Analysis Unit

with the issuance of "The Coffee Cup Award." A total of 39 cups were awarded in 1999.

The department began the transition to digital cameras in 1999. As part of this technology upgrade, a "digital darkroom" was installed. Processing of digital data for both evidence and public record reproductions is now performed by Crime Analysis officers.

**The Scientific Investigations Unit** responds to crime scenes in order to locate, preserve, document and collect any physical evidence that may have been left by perpetrators. Each step in the collection process is an integral part of successful prosecution. In 1999, 169 positive fingerprint identifications were made at felony crime scenes. Unit members also administered over 60 polygraph examinations of which 20 resulted in confessions by deceptive suspects.

In addition to their primary responsibilities, the detectives provided training to Investigative Services detectives, patrol officers, police academy cadets, area police and fire departments, college and high school students, citizen police academies, and scouting organizations. They also participated in the very successful "Sherlock Holmes Mystery Series" at The Center of Science & Industry (COSI), demonstrating forensic artistry, polygraph testing and fingerprint technology.



Detective Terry Cousino gives a presentation at COSI detailing the art of composite sketching and forensic facial reconstruction



## Support Services

**THE SPECIAL ENFORCEMENT DIVISION** consists of Directed Patrol, Hazardous Devices, Vice/Narcotics, the Metro Drug Task Force, Forfeiture, and the LMHA and Domestic Violence Units.

**Directed Patrol** officers are trained and prepared to handle critical incidents and high-risk situations such as hostage rescues, barricaded suspects, dangerous warrant services, and terrorist activities. Standards for the unit were upgraded in 1999, with more training devoted to weaponscraft and real-time practical exercises. The unit handled approximately 600 high-risk raids, 17 of which involved barricaded suspects or hostage incidents, all without serious injury to officers or citizens.



Members of the Directed Patrol Unit gain entry into a house so a search warrant of the premises can be safely executed

During the year, many improvements were made to equipment and available resources utilized by Directed Patrol officers, enhancing their capabilities. All officers received new Sig Sauer handguns, a new saw was acquired which can cut through most materials, a new multi-round tear gas gun was acquired, and the sharpshooters received upgraded training at outside facilities where they passed requirements enabling them to train and certify other specialists.

**The Hazardous Devices Group** is specially trained in the handling of dangerous ordnance. In 1999, the group achieved accreditation through the U.S. Department of Justice, FBI Bomb Data Center. Through their hard work and dedication, they have become a superior unit called upon by many agencies throughout the region. They responded to 32 incidents involving actual explosives or suspicious items during 1999, with no injuries or property damage occurring.



Lt. Jack Smith explains to citizens some of the equipment used by the Hazardous Devices Group

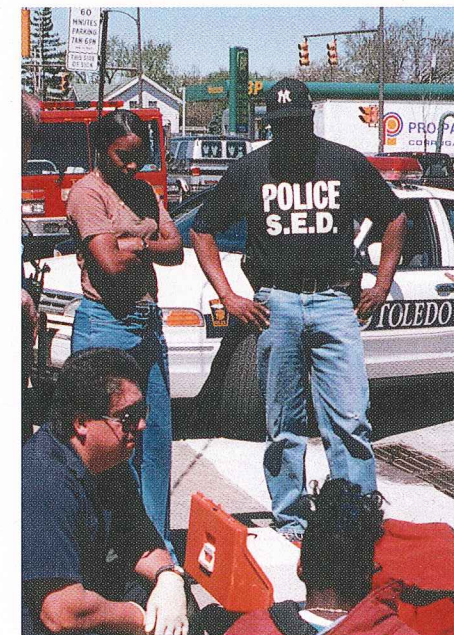
**Vice/Narcotics** is responsible for investigating violations of drug, alcohol, prostitution, and gaming laws. A total of 579 search warrants were executed by the unit in 1999. Some highlights resulting from the searches were the arrest, in April, of two people at a local hotel, which included the recovery of 500 pounds of marijuana, and in September, 56 marijuana plants were recovered at a residence in Toledo's north end.

**The Metro Drug Task Force** is comprised of officers from the Toledo Police Department, the Lucas County Sheriff's Department, the FBI, and the Northwood, Ohio, Police Department.

## Support Services

Together, they combat drug trafficking in northwest Ohio. Not only do they concentrate on local violations, in 1999 they worked on two conspiracy cases at the state level, and also assisted in a federal drug conspiracy investigation with suspects located in Atlanta and New York City.

In 1999, the Metro Drug Task Force seized narcotics with a street value of over \$2.3 million and over \$517,000 in cash from narcotics traffickers. The unit was also able to indict suspects for money laundering. This is the first time the unit has conducted an investigation of this kind in which drugs were not the primary focus as evidence, and is yet another innovative enforcement technique that can be used in the fight against drug traffickers.



Gang Task Force Detective Willie Johnson (standing), lends his assistance at a crime scene

**The Gang Task Force** is a specialized unit developed in 1995 to investigate and suppress gang-related criminal activity. Since its inception, the city has continued to see a reduction in random gang-related violence. Due to aggressive and coordinated enforcement of state and local statutes, including the juvenile

curfew ordinance, gang members are no longer observed loitering in large numbers, displaying their gang colors, or roving in caravans of vehicles looking for trouble.

**The Lucas Metropolitan Housing Authority (LMHA) Liaison** is also under the supervision of the Special Enforcement Division. This unit consists of one lieutenant and four officers who work diligently to maintain a successful partnership between LMHA and the Toledo Police Department. In 1999, the unit assisted with training LMHA tenants on techniques of residential patrol. Due to the success of the training, resident patrol units have been established in three housing developments thus far, with plans to expand into other developments as interest is cultivated.

**The Domestic Violence Unit** was created with the help of grant money in 1996, allowing the department to provide immediate support to female victims of violent crime. While working closely with the Toledo Municipal Court Prosecutors, the Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center, and the Toledo-Lucas County Victim-Witness Assistance Program, over 2000 female victims were assisted in Toledo in 1999.

**The Forfeiture Unit** is responsible for documenting, processing and monitoring the seizure of assets proven to be proceeds or facilitations of criminal activity. In 1999, the unit opened 265 new cases (221 Lucas County cases and 44 Toledo Municipal Court cases). As a result, over \$725,000 was deposited into the Law Enforcement Trust Fund (LETF), and nearly \$17,000 was deposited into the Municipal Nuisance account.

The Forfeiture Unit was also successful in seizing a number of vehicles during 1999. Forty-three were titled to the City of Toledo, eleven of which were put in operation for undercover purposes. In addition, a total of 40 forfeited vehicles were sold at auction, generating a total of \$47,250.00.



## Operations Bureau

The Operations Bureau is divided among the three District Stations and includes Field Operations and Support Operations. The Child Sexual Assault Unit, Check Unit, Police Athletic League (P.A.L.), Field Training, and the School Liaison Officer report directly to the Operations Bureau Deputy Chief's office.



Deputy Chief Nathanael Ford

The Child Sexual Assault Unit is composed of two Toledo Police detectives who work in conjunction with Lucas County Children's Services, the Lucas County Prosecutor's Office, and the Lucas County Sheriff's Office. This multi-agency approach is taken to ensure children and their families are provided with services to facilitate treatment, to reduce trauma associated with an offense, and to secure the necessary facts to expedite prosecution of the perpetrator.

The Check Unit is a centralized investigative unit comprised of two detectives who process all cases of insufficient funds, closed accounts, and forgery. Detectives work proactively with bank protection personnel and businesses to eliminate the potential for losses when possible, and to prosecute existing losses incurred due to this type of activity.

The P.A.L. Program is one of the largest and most successful juvenile delinquency prevention resources in the country. It relies heavily on athletics and recreational activities to

build mutual respect and trust among police and youth. In 1999, Officer Mary Beth Stachura coordinated the participation of nearly 860 youngsters, as well as 87 volunteers. In October, \$5,000 was raised for Toledo's P.A.L. program at the "Nightmare on Eerie Street" haunted house held at the Erie Street Market.



Officers David Vasquez Mary Beth Stachura, Mary Jo Jaggers, Tyson Coates, and Sgt. David Bonner participate in P.A.L.'s "Kops and Kids" bowling tournament

Field Training officers are an essential part in developing a probationary police officer's ability to work solo assignments in a safe, skillful, productive and professional manner. In 1999, FTO's were utilized after the graduation of 12 officers in the 51st Academy Class.

The School Liaison Officer serves as a link between the police department and public and parochial schools in Toledo. In 1999, Officer Blake Watkiss assisted the Toledo Public Schools in preparing their site-specific emergency/crisis plans. Available school building floor plans were scanned and placed on CD-Rom, along with aerial photographs of each school, for utilization by police department personnel in the event of a crisis. He also was instrumental in the implementation of the Youth Safety Line, allowing school children to report items of concern anonymously. This information is then sent to the appropriate unit for investigation.

## Operations Bureau

FIELD OPERATIONS is the largest, most visible component of the Toledo Police Department and is responsible for direct delivery of police services to the community. To effectively meet the varied needs in different areas of the city, it is divided into seven sectors served by three full-service district stations.

THE NORTHWEST DISTRICT STATION covers west Toledo, areas of north Toledo, and Point Place (Sectors 1 and 2). Under the command of Captain Wesley Bombrys, street officers, on five shifts, worked at exceeding departmental goals and objectives by utilizing several methods of patrol during 1999. The use of bike patrols, foot patrols, walk-rides and special assignments proved very successful in reducing crime throughout the district. As an example, efforts were made to reduce accidents in the area by introducing red light specials. Sector units determined intersections deserving the most attention and, as a result, 570 citations were issued to violators.



Sgt. Chris Delaney demonstrates the operation of a radar unit to a delegation of Japanese visitors

Another widespread problem throughout the district was the number of people driving while intoxicated during the late-night shifts. One of the officers assigned to this district, Troy Meyers, has become particularly adept at arresting drunk drivers, and received an award from the local MADD chapter for having made the most DUI arrests in Toledo.

The Harbor Patrol Unit is responsible for patrolling waterways in and around Toledo. During 1999, the unit was manned by three permanently assigned officers and two alternates. They participated in several community informational programs including Crime Prevention Day, COSI Safety Days, and National Safe Boating Week. Additionally, Harbor Patrol officers supplied their assistance and expertise at two city fireworks displays, and monitored four regattas. A total of 67 written boat inspections and 40 visual inspections were conducted, and 8 citations were issued to boat operators in 1999.



Harbor Patrol Officer Jim Mawer helps give a leg up to Scouts wishing to climb aboard a police boat at Crime Prevention Day

THE CENTRAL DISTRICT STATION covers the downtown area, Old West End, portions of north Toledo, and the east side (Sectors 3 and 4). In 1999, Captain Ray Carroll oversaw a major project known as Model Block, conducted in the Ironwood area on Toledo's east side. The idea behind Model Block is to target neighborhoods with dedicated residents who will assist in the cleanup effort and continue the crime watch once police and other city crews scale back their efforts. Abandoned cars were towed, blighted buildings were torn down, trees were trimmed, and vacant lots were cleared. One of the most significant outcomes of this project was demolition of the former



## Operations Bureau

Oakdale Greenhouse. The building was nothing more than a metal frame filled with broken glass and weeds, inviting illegal activity.



The former Oakdale Greenhouse, before demolition

Central District officers also worked hard on various Problem Oriented Policing (POP) projects during 1999. A total of 30 projects were tackled which included such problems as nuisance properties, barking dogs, and child safety issues. A problem of involving abandoned vehicles was undertaken by Officer David Sullivan who towed approximately 70 abandoned vehicles during an eight-month period, aiding the efforts of revitalization in Central District neighborhoods.



Officers Maureen Wade and Chris Hammye assist a citizen in retrieving her bicycle from a local pawn shop

The Mounted Patrol Unit was reestablished in 1995 after being disbanded in 1991. Currently, the unit consists of one sergeant, four officers and eight horses. Due to their high visibility and ease of maneuvering, the unit provides security and other police services in parks, at special functions, and in areas that are difficult to patrol. In 1999, members of the unit took 390 police reports, made 148 arrests, and issued 50 moving and 907 parking citations. The Mounted Patrol Unit was featured in the national magazine, Law Enforcement Technology and also received a letter of recognition from the Ohio Senate for their service to the community.



Members of Toledo's Mounted Patrol Unit (left to right): Sergeant Mike McGee, and Officers Frank Mrkva, Roque Brown, Waylond Rider, Pat Skinner and, not pictured, Tom Ziegler

**THE SCOTT PARK DISTRICT STATION** is commanded by Captain Derrick Diggs and encompasses south Toledo, west/central Toledo, and the old south end portion of the city (Sectors 5, 6 and 7). Officers at the Scott Park District Station participated in the city's fourth Model Block project which was conducted in the old south end during October, November and December of 1999. The area received an increased police presence through traditional patrolling techniques, the Mounted Patrol, additional traffic enforcement, and Vice/Narcotics specials. Officers also referred nuisance complaints to other city departments when necessary. Enforcement statistics associated with this effort prove the impact

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of such projects:

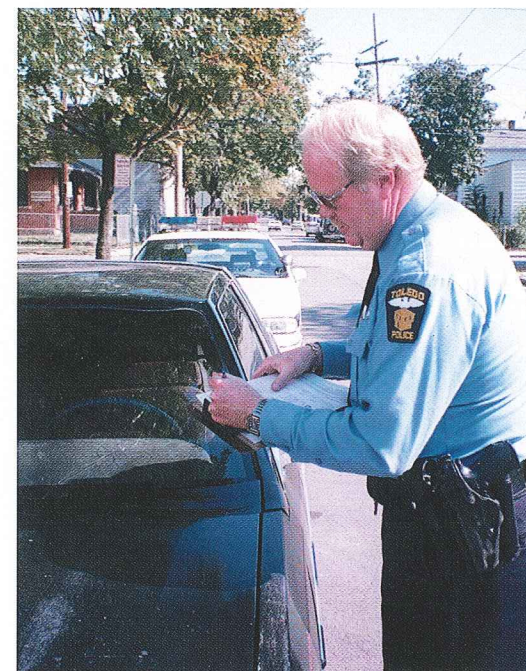
|                      |     |
|----------------------|-----|
| Calls For Service    | 464 |
| Reports Taken        | 172 |
| Arrests -            |     |
| Felony On-View       | 5   |
| Felony Warrants      | 8   |
| Misdemeanor On-View  | 86  |
| Misdemeanor Warrants | 223 |
| D.U.I.               | 5   |
| Traffic Citations    | 290 |
| Parking Citations    | 131 |
| Autos Towed          | 83  |
| Nuisance Referrals   | 171 |

Vice/Narcotics specials totaled:

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Arrests         | 121 |
| Search Warrants | 2   |

In addition to the above statistics, traffic specials resulted in:

|                             |    |
|-----------------------------|----|
| Accident Reports Taken      | 4  |
| Felony Warrant Arrests      | 2  |
| Traffic Citations           | 87 |
| Parking Citations           | 58 |
| 18-Hour Parking Checks      | 87 |
| Autos Towed                 | 47 |
| Autos Stickered for Removal | 74 |



Traffic Officer Bruce Simon tows an abandoned vehicle

**SUPPORT OPERATIONS** is the second largest component of the Operations Bureau and, in similar fashion to field operations, is decentralized among three district stations. Support Operations consists of Investigative Services which is divided into Crimes Against Persons and Crimes Against Property, and Community Services which is divided into Neighborhood Crime Prevention and Youth Services.

**NORTHWEST DISTRICT STATION Investigative Services** detectives investigated two of the sixteen homicides that occurred in Toledo in 1999. One was quickly solved and the suspect plead guilty. The other occurred on Christmas Eve and the body was severely burned, causing a delay in identification of the victim as the year came to a close.



Sergeant Tim Noble (center) and Officer Bill Ginn interview a witness in west Toledo

A rash of home burglaries was experienced in the Point Place area in the fall of 1999. A lengthy investigation lead to the execution of two search warrants, recovery of stolen property, and the arrest of three suspects. Ultimately, the suspects confessed to all of that area's unsolved burglaries and also one in southern Michigan.

Extra efforts were made by all Northwest District detectives to continue a successful run of



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clearing previously unsolved cases. Because a small percentage of individuals commit the majority of crimes, career criminals were targeted for investigation on various crimes. As a result, well over 140 previously unsolved cases were cleared.

**Community Services** for the Northwest District Station is operated from the Ottawa Park Sub-Station which opened in 1997 in partnership with The Toledo Hospital. In 1999, neighborhood councils were established in all seven sectors of the city. The councils are comprised of civic and community leaders, Block Watch members, community development corporations, school and church leaders, and active residents of the community. Community Services sergeants held monthly meetings for Northwest District councils, providing an opportunity for citizens to discuss concerns with city officials and to develop solutions.

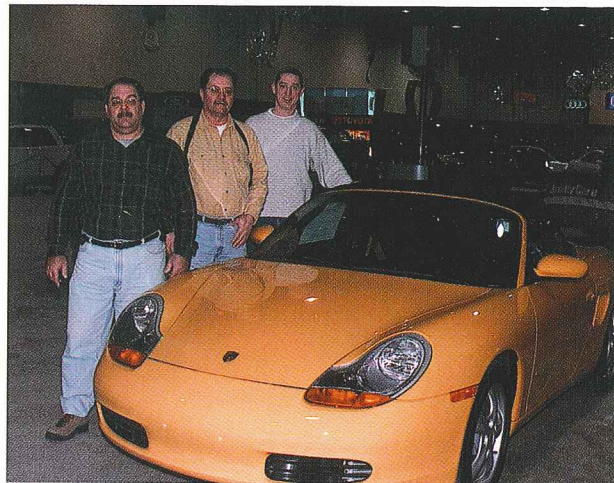
Youth Services officers continued to meet the needs of the younger population of Toledo through D.A.R.E., School Resource Officers and Police Probation Teams (PPT). The PPT handles cases involving first-time, non-violent misdemeanor juvenile offenders. The program is designed to divert juveniles from the criminal justice system, giving them the opportunity to clear an offense from their record after completing contractual agreements. In 1999, the Northwest PPT scheduled a total of 393 cases from which a total of 250 juveniles were placed under contract. This program is proving to be very successful.

**CENTRAL DISTRICT STATION Investigative Services** detectives were able to work on several "cold case" homicides during 1999, including several dating back to 1994. As a result, three additional homicide cases were cleared by arrest.

During December, several young adults began a series of bank and convenience store robberies in the Central District. Investigators, in

conjunction with the FBI and Northwest Ohio Fugitive Task Force, formed a bank robbery task force and conducted surveillance for three days on banks in the Central District. During the surveillance period, suspect information was developed leading to an arrest as one suspect was exiting a bank after an attempted hold-up. The investigation yielded seven additional clearances for aggravated robbery.

The Toledo Police Department, in January of 1999, centralized the investigation of auto theft-related crimes. Detectives identified and targeted areas of Toledo that were experiencing an unusually high number of vehicle thefts. Information sharing with Field Operations netted the indictment of six suspects, numerous clearances, and a significant reduction in motor vehicle thefts. Prior to 1999 the clearance rate for motor vehicle thefts was only 5%. Through the hard work of this newly formed unit, the clearance rate nearly doubled.



From left to right, Auto Squad Detectives Lee Reasti, Larry Scoble, and Jim Couch

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**Community Services** officers worked hard during 1999 at developing and maintaining partnerships within the Central District. An effort by Sergeant Tom Youngs and donations from a local Home Depot store resulted in distribution of 200 security lights for installation in the ONYX, Lagrange Development Corporation, and NorthRiver Development Corporation neighborhoods of Toledo.

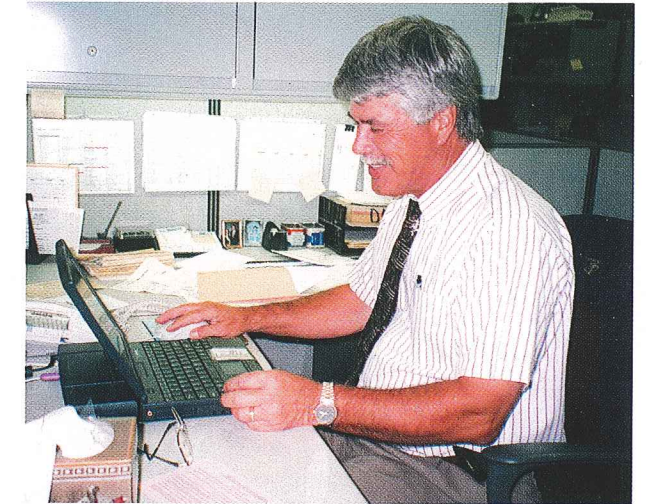
Sgt. Carl Stachura participated throughout the year in various neighborhood functions. However, one of the most important projects he was involved in was the East Toledo Family Center's \$1.2 million addition, where one of the department's sub-stations is located. The new addition houses the police substation, a medical clinic operated by St. Charles Hospital, a computer center and a joint police-family center meeting room. Sergeant Stachura regularly utilizes this space by holding neighborhood council and Friends of Navarre Park meetings at the center. This arrangement at the Family Center has proven to be a considerable improvement in linking the police department with the citizens of East Toledo.



School Resource Officer Johnny Taylor assists with an accident near Old West End Junior High School

Central District Station Youth Services Officers continued to provide school aged children with safety programs during the school year. These include: school bus safety, "Stranger Danger," pedestrian safety and D.A.R.E., among others.

**SCOTT PARK DISTRICT STATION Investigative Services** detectives at the Scott Park District Station were successful in clearing all twelve homicides that occurred in that district during 1999. In total, a streak of twenty-nine straight homicides (spanning 3 years) have been cleared by these detectives.



Detective Dave Mullin works on a case at the Scott Park District Station

Scott Park District detectives worked closely with the F.B.I., the Secret Service, and the U.S. Postal Inspectors to solve various theft and forgery crimes in 1999. In one case, a man and woman assumed the identities of other people to access bank accounts, credit cards, etc. This investigation ultimately led to the recovery of and the successful prosecution of the culprits. Four cars and \$4,500 were forfeited to law enforcement in this case alone.



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**Community Services** officers at the Scott Park District Station were actively involved in the community throughout the year. Not only did they attend nearly 250 Block Watch meetings, they also acted as sitting members on the Mayor's Community Government Committee, the Historic Old South Toledo Association (H.O.S.T.A.), Citizens for Quality Education, Ohio Crime Prevention Association (OCPA), Community Oriented Policing Committee, TRIAD (Senior Crime Prevention Committee), and the Lucas County Domestic Violence Task Force.

Officers also participated in Hispanic Career Day at Libbey High School, National Night Out, Radio Shack's "United Against Crime" Teleconference Program, and assisted in the planning, organizing and teaching of the Citizen Police Academy.

Sergeant Narciso "Chico" Gomez and TRIAD organized a crime prevention workshop which took place in October wherein over 100 senior citizens participated. Additionally, Sergeant Mary Ann Rose organized a coffee and donuts gathering of mall walkers at the Southwyck Mall in December. Over 100 people participated.



Sgt. Narciso Gomez receives the Governor's Award of Excellence, Honorable Mention for Outstanding Community Policing Officer, from Mr. John Bender, Executive Director of the Office of Criminal Justice Services

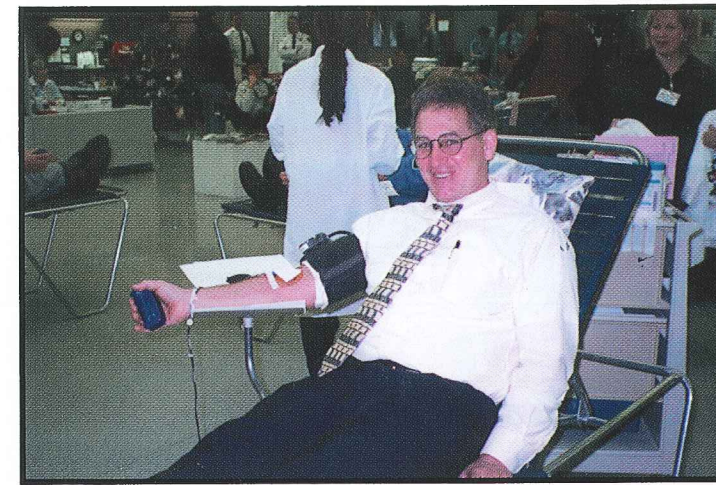


Members of the Police Probation Team (PPT) answer questions after a presentation given at the Ohio Safe Schools Summit in Columbus, Ohio. From right to left, PPT Officer Abe Cruz, School Resource Officer Phil Carroll, PPT Officer Flo Wormely, and Jim Roman, who is a PPT counselor

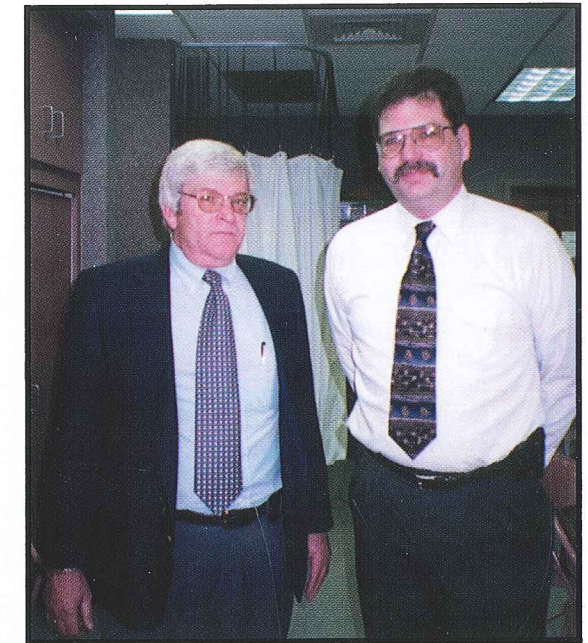
Youth Services officers at the Scott Park District Station interacted with area youth through numerous programs including D.A.R.E., in which 201 students participated, and the K-6 School Safety Program in which 21,267 students were involved. Seventh graders in all junior high schools received Gang Resistance and Education Training (GREAT), and the National Runaway Prevention Program was presented to all freshmen in the district's high schools.

Following are some notable statistics recorded by Scott Park School Resource Officers during 1999:

|                           |       |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Complaints                | 723   |
| Investigations            | 463   |
| Interventions             | 1,657 |
| Arrests                   | 369   |
| Calls Handled             | 158   |
| Truancy Arrests           | 91    |
| Programs Hosted           | 102   |
| Traffic/Parking Citations | 50    |
| Cases Cleared             | 388   |



Captain Don Kenney participates in the 7th annual "Battle for Blood" between the Toledo Police and Fire Departments



Sgt. Ron Korsog, President of the Toledo Police Command Officer's Association, and Officer Gregg Harris, President of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association (from left to right)



Graduation night for Toledo's fourth Citizen's Police Academy



Officer Randy Navarro, at Safe-T-City, teaches children how to safely cross streets



Lt. Mike Stachura gives blood at the annual blood drive



Officer Sharon McCalebb prepares for a training session at the Communications Section

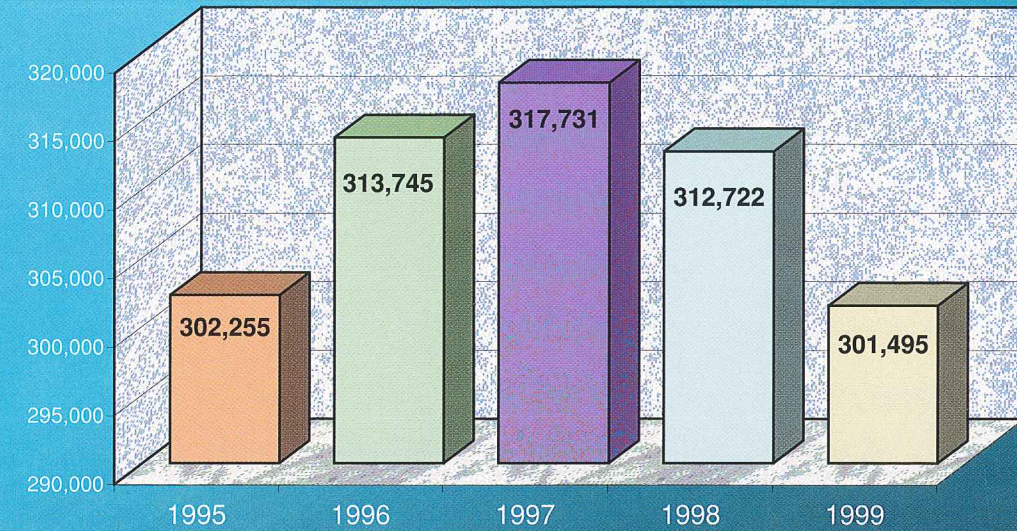


### MANPOWER DISTRIBUTION BY RACE - GENDER - RANK

As of December 31, 1999

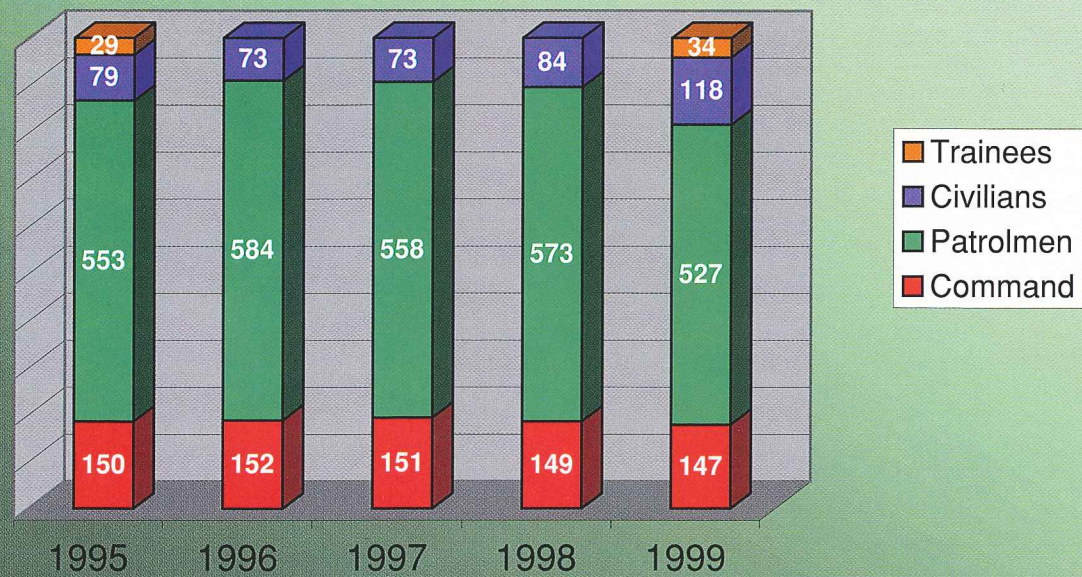
|              | Chief    | Deputy Chief | Captain   | Lieutenant | Sergeant  | Patrolman/<br>Trainee | Civilians  | Total      | %           |
|--------------|----------|--------------|-----------|------------|-----------|-----------------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| WM           | 1        | 1            | 10        | 25         | 66        | 330                   | 15         | 448        | 54.3%       |
| WF           |          | 1            | 1         | 2          | 7         | 79                    | 68         | 158        | 19.1%       |
| BM           |          | 1            | 1         | 3          | 13        | 72                    | 1          | 91         | 11.0%       |
| BF           |          |              |           | 1          | 4         | 39                    | 28         | 72         | 8.7%        |
| HM           |          |              |           | 2          | 6         | 31                    | 1          | 40         | 4.9%        |
| HF           |          |              |           | 1          | 1         | 8                     | 5          | 15         | 1.8%        |
| IF           |          |              |           |            |           | 1                     |            | 1          | 0.1%        |
| IM           |          |              |           |            |           | 1                     |            | 1          | 0.1%        |
| <b>TOTAL</b> | <b>1</b> | <b>3</b>     | <b>12</b> | <b>34</b>  | <b>97</b> | <b>561</b>            | <b>118</b> | <b>826</b> | <b>100%</b> |

### Comparison - Calls for Service 1995 - 1999



### Toledo Police Department

Personnel Comparison December 1995 - December 1999



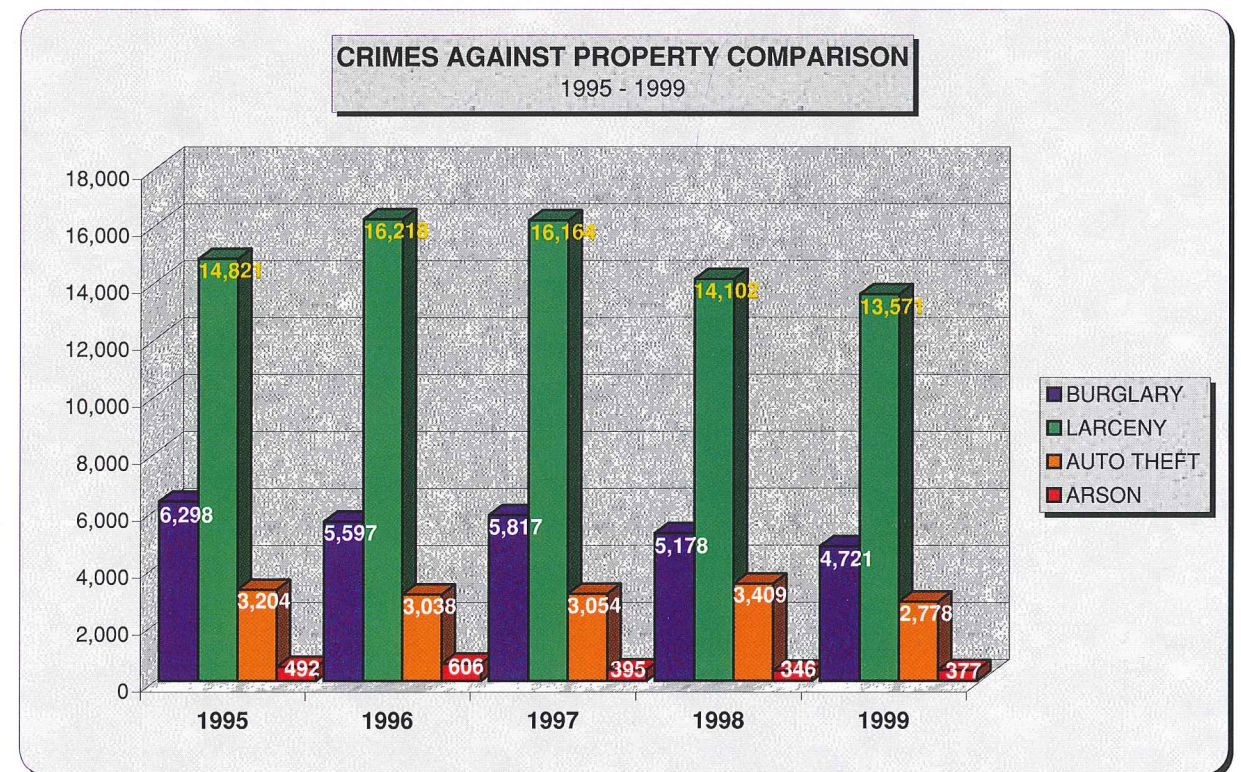
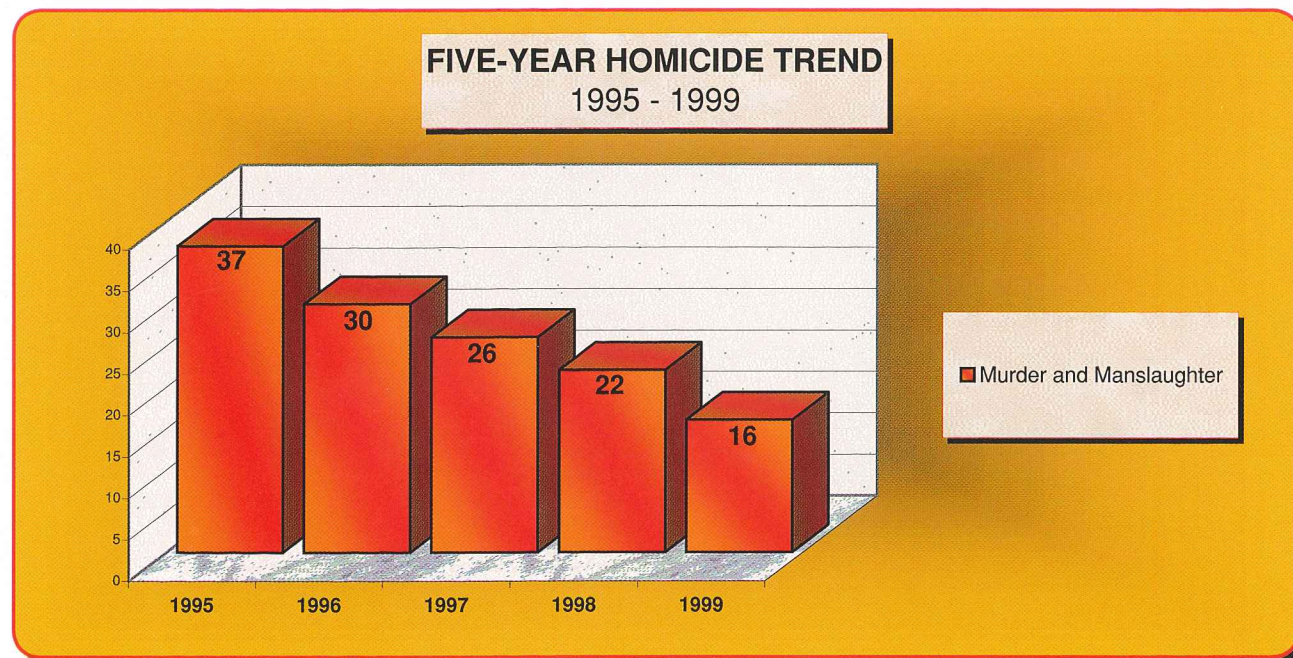
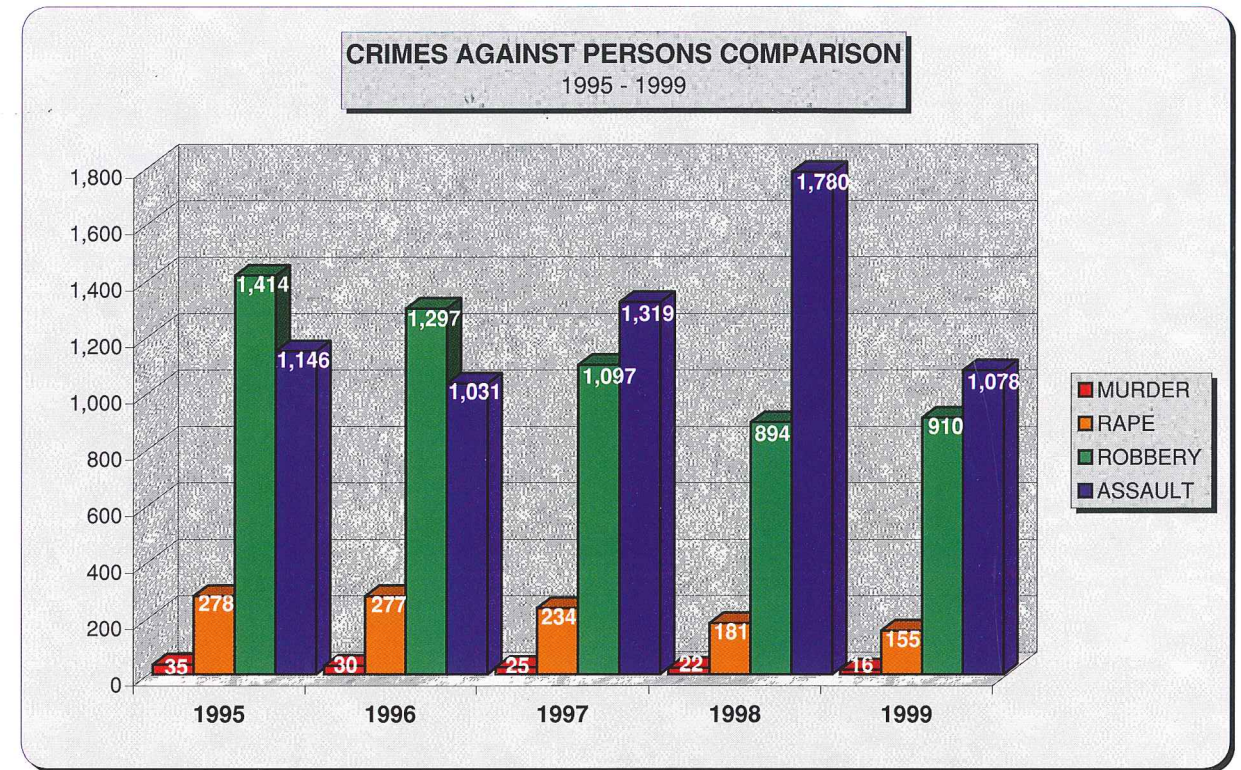
### Toledo Police Department 9-1-1 Telephone Call Volume

|                     | 1999           |               | 1998                    |               |
|---------------------|----------------|---------------|-------------------------|---------------|
|                     | 911 Calls      | Non-Emergency | 911 Calls               | Non-Emergency |
| January             | 34,831         | 8,487         | January 2, 1998 Startup |               |
| February            | 28,295         | 5,554         | 25,600                  | 4,837         |
| March               | 32,696         | 6,123         | 33,589                  | 5,747         |
| April               | 34,182         | 6,765         | 32,577                  | 5,319         |
| May                 | 38,593         | 7,360         | 39,656                  | 5,991         |
| June                | 42,138         | 8,185         | 40,357                  | 6,508         |
| July                | 43,308         | 8,677         | 42,037                  | 6,981         |
| August              | 41,597         | 8,614         | 41,521                  | 7,040         |
| September           | 38,609         | 7,992         | 37,999                  | 5,897         |
| October             | 36,850         | 7,765         | 35,844                  | 5,733         |
| November            | 32,467         | 8,037         | 32,651                  | 5,783         |
| December            | 34,293         | 7,595         | 33,206                  | 6,135         |
| <b>Year's Total</b> | <b>437,859</b> | <b>91,154</b> | <b>395,037</b>          | <b>65,971</b> |



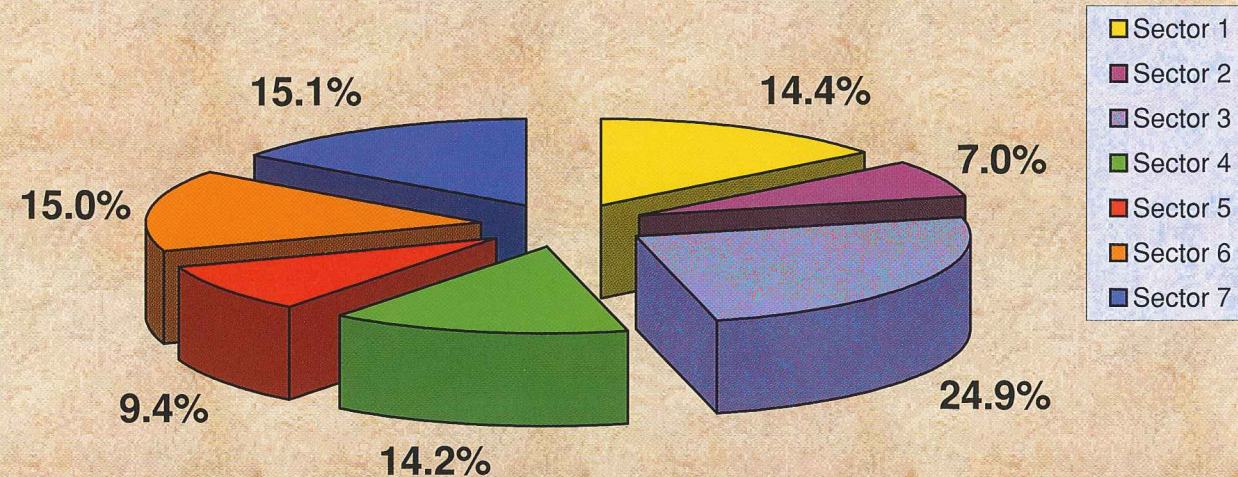
**TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT**  
**UCR CRIME STATISTICS ----- PART 1 OFFENSES COMPARISONS**  
 January - December 1998 - 1999

|                                | NUMBER OF OFFENSES |                 |             | CLEARANCE RATES |                 |             |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------|
|                                | Jan-Dec<br>1999    | Jan-Dec<br>1998 | %<br>Change | Jan-Dec<br>1999 | Jan-Dec<br>1998 | %<br>Change |
| <b>CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS</b>  |                    |                 |             |                 |                 |             |
| MURDER                         | 16                 | 22              | -27.30      | 87.5            | 90              | -3.4        |
| RAPE                           | 155                | 181             | -14.4       | 43.2            | 59.1            | -15.9       |
| ROBBERY                        | 910                | 894             | 1.8         | 28.4            | 28.1            | 0.3         |
| ASSAULT                        | 1,078              | 1,780           | -39.4       | 55.7            | 58.8            | -3.2        |
| PERSONS                        | 2,159              | 2,877           | -25.0       | 43.5            | 49.5            | -6.0        |
| <b>CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY</b> |                    |                 |             |                 |                 |             |
| BURGLARY                       | 4721               | 5178            | -8.8        | 15.3            | 17.1            | -1.8        |
| LARCENY                        | 13,571             | 14,102          | -3.8        | 16.9            | 19.1            | -2.3        |
| AUTO THEFT                     | 2,778              | 3,409           | -18.5       | 8               | 4.9             | 3.1         |
| ARSON                          | 377                | 346             | 9           | 10.1            | 19.7            | -9.6        |
| PROPERTY                       | 21,447             | 23,035          | -6.9        | 15.2            | 16.6            | -1.3        |
| <b>COMBINED</b>                | <b>23,606</b>      | <b>25,912</b>   | <b>-8.9</b> | <b>17.8</b>     | <b>20.2</b>     | <b>-2.4</b> |

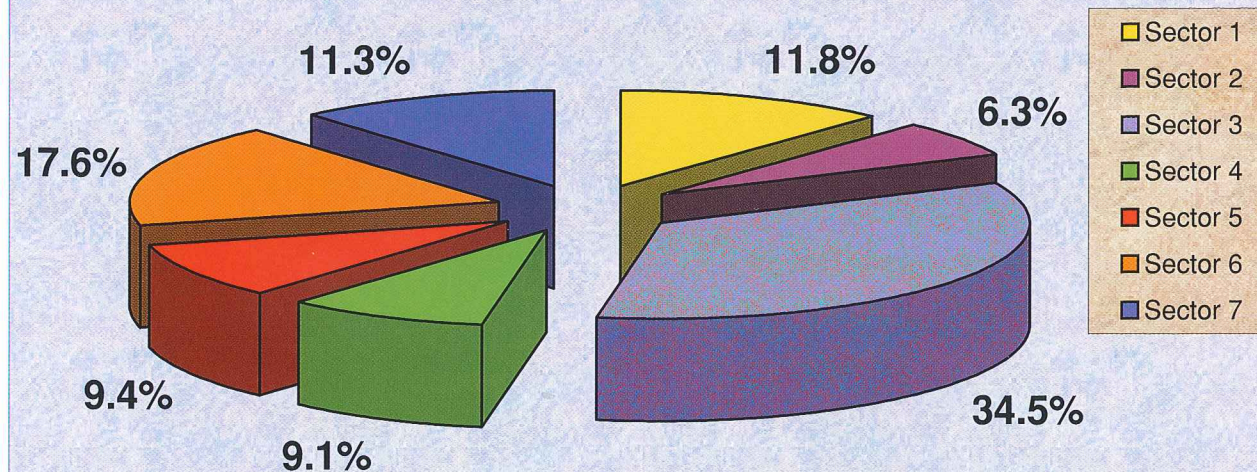




### 1999 BURGLARY COMPARISON BY SECTOR



### 1999 ROBBERY COMPARISON BY SECTOR



### CRASH STATISTICS COMPARISON 1998 -1999

|                                    | 1999   | 1998   | % CHANGE |
|------------------------------------|--------|--------|----------|
| <b>FATAL ACCIDENTS</b>             |        |        |          |
| Pedestrian                         | 11     | 6      | 50.0%    |
| Bicycle                            | 1      | 0      | 300.0%   |
| Motorcycle                         | 2      | 1      | 200.0%   |
| Car/Truck                          | 16     | 23     | -30.4%   |
| Total                              | 30     | 30     | 0.0%     |
| <b>INJURY ACCIDENTS</b>            |        |        |          |
| Pedestrian                         | 114    | 149    | -23.5%   |
| Bicycle                            | 80     | 61     | 31.1%    |
| Motorcycle                         | 33     | 34     | -2.9%    |
| Car/Truck                          | 3,942  | 4,195  | -6.0%    |
| Total                              | 4,169  | 4,439  | -6.1%    |
| <b>PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS</b>   |        |        |          |
| Bicycle                            | 6      | 5      | 20.0%    |
| Motorcycle                         | 0      | 3      | -300.0%  |
| Car/Truck                          | 12,735 | 12,184 | 4.5%     |
| Total                              | 12,741 | 12,192 | 4.5%     |
| <b>TOTAL ACCIDENTS</b>             |        |        |          |
|                                    | 16,940 | 16,661 | 1.7%     |
| <b>ACCIDENTS INVOLVING ALCOHOL</b> |        |        |          |
|                                    | 658    | 955    | -31.1%   |

### 1999 FATAL CRASH STATISTICS

|                  |  |        |         |
|------------------|--|--------|---------|
| FATAL CRASHES    | 30                                       |        |         |
| FATALITIES       | 32                                       |        |         |
| BICYCLE          | 1  |        |         |
| MOTORCYCLE       | 2  |        |         |
| CAR/TRUCK        | 18                                       |        |         |
| PEDESTRIAN       | 11                                       |        |         |
| ALCOHOL DETECTED | 9  |        |         |
| SEAT BELTS       | 4 used                                   |        |         |
|                  | 10 not used                              |        |         |
|                  | 14 N/A (pedestrian, bicycle, motorcycle) |        |         |
| TYPE OF CRASH    | 0 single vehicle                         |        |         |
|                  | 10 vehicle vs. vehicle                   |        |         |
|                  | 9 vehicle vs. pedestrian                 |        |         |
|                  | 6 vehicle vs. fixed object               |        |         |
|                  | 2 vehicle vs. bicycle                    |        |         |
|                  | 0 vehicle vs. train                      |        |         |
|                  | 2 vehicle vs. motorcycle                 |        |         |
| VICTIMS          | 15 Males                                 |        |         |
|                  | 16 Females                               |        |         |
| VICTIM AGE       | Male                                     | Female |         |
|                  | 1  | 7      | 0-18    |
|                  | 8  | 1      | 19-30   |
|                  | 2  | 2      | 31-40   |
|                  | 0  | 2      | 41-50   |
|                  | 1  | 1      | 51-65   |
|                  | 3  | 3      | over 65 |



# 1999 Officer Recognition



Lt. Shirley Green, Chief Michael Navarre, and Detective Philip Kulakoski

## Command Officer of the Year

Lieutenant Shirley Green

## Patrol Officer of the Year

Detective Philip Kulakoski

## Command Officers of the Month

### January

Lt. Robert Henry

### February

Sgt. Tom Kosmyna

### March

Sgt. Randy Szymanski

### April

Sgt. Mark King

### May

Sgt. Michael McGee

### June

Sgt. Robert Baumgartner

### July

Sgt. Pete Lavey

### August

Sgt. Richard Dudley

### September

Sgt. Paul Hickey

### October

Lt. Michael Stachura

### November

Sgt. Karen Martensen

### December

Sgt. Phil Wesley

## Patrol Officers of the Month

### January

Officer Oscar Martinez

### February

Officer Sharon McCalebb

### March

Officer Joleen Krohn

### April

Detective Doug Allen

### May

Officer David Sullivan

### June

Officer Carl Brywczyński

### July

Officer Christine Holland

### August

Officer Mark Thigpen

### September

Officer Jeff Hauden

### October

Detective James Couch

### November

Officer Norm Cairl

### December

Officer Jeffery Heer

# 1999 Service Awards

## Medal of Valor

...*"for performance of an exceptionally brave act"*

Officer David Vasquez  
Sergeant Donald Clark

## Professional Service Award

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

Deputy Chief Linda Mason

Captain Donald Kenney  
Lieutenant Timothy Campbell  
Lieutenant Gregory Sekela  
Lieutenant Deborah Toth  
Lieutenant David Wells  
Lieutenant Diana Ruiz-Krause  
Sergeant Paul Armola  
Sergeant Robert Condon  
Sergeant Narciso Gomez  
Sergeant Jerry Heer  
Sergeant Robert Hellom  
Sergeant Carol McKeon  
Sergeant Joseph Niemiec  
Sergeant Albert Papenfus  
Sergeant Mary Rose

Officer David Bettinger  
Officer Les Galvin  
Officer Gerald Gill  
Officer Patrick Gladieux  
Officer Anna Latscha  
Officer Tommie Lyles  
Detective Rick Molnar  
Officer Stevan Ortega  
Officer Candis Randle  
Detective Marge Robinson  
Detective William Rodgers  
Officer Reginald Schardt  
Officer Timothy Steedman  
Detective Vickie Talbott  
Officer Bonnie Weis



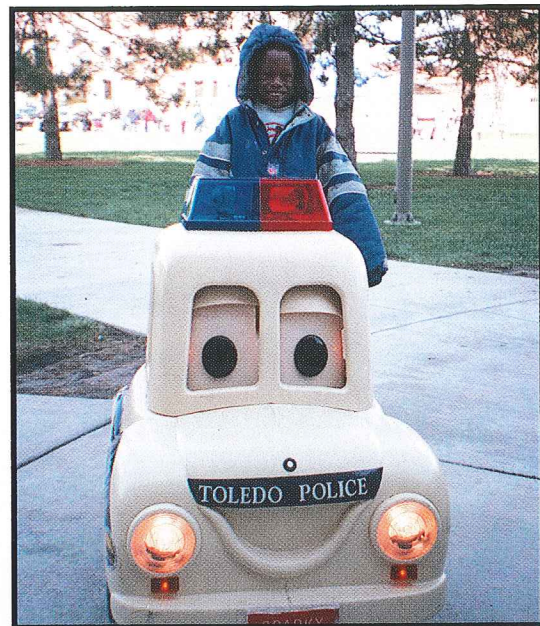
Professional Service Award recipients Officer Anna Latscha, Patrick Gladieux, Gerald Gill, Lester Galvin, and David Bettinger

## Civilian Employee Professional Service Award

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

Ms. Kathy Gonzales -  
Police Records Clerk  
Mr. Dale Roach -  
Director/Forensic Lab





A youngster has fun with Sparky at Safety Day



Mike Daly, left, and Ron Parton are promoted to the rank of sergeant



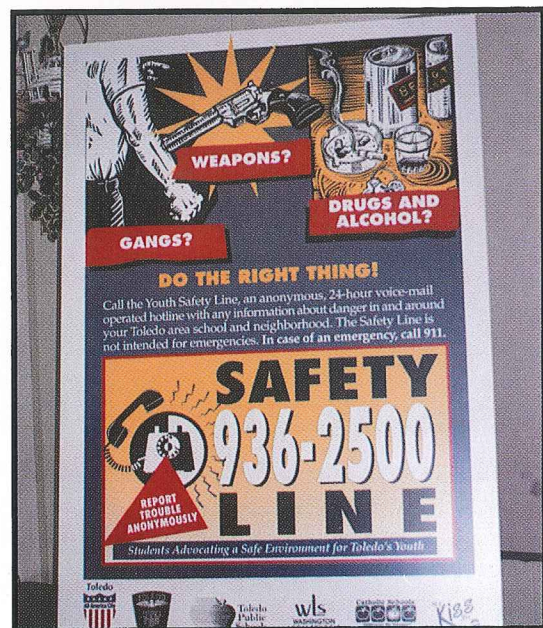
Communications Operator Sandra Sutter works in the Communications Section answering 9-1-1 calls



Traffic Section officers, from left to right, Dave McClellan, Sergeant Paul Kerschbaum, and Chuck Turner discuss a red-light traffic special



Officer Denis Powers, right, being fitted for a new bullet-proof vest



Safety line poster advertises the department's anonymous youth phone line

# 1999 Retirements

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

**Officer Alfred Segura**  
Appointed 10/16/72 Retired 1/07/99

**Records Clerk Sherrell Edwards**  
Appointed 2/28/75 Retired 3/26/99

**Officer Richard Fisher**  
Appointed 4/01/68 Retired 1/07/99

**Officer Dennis Zygula**  
Appointed 7/01/69 Retired 4/01/99

**Detective Bernie Moss**  
Appointed 4/01/68 Retired 1/07/99

**Captain Thomas Purcel**  
Appointed 4/01/66 Retired 4/01/99

**Officer David Tharp**  
Appointed 7/12/77 Retired 1/20/99

**Detective David Willier**  
Appointed 10/16/72 Retired 4/01/99

**Detective Carl Schliesser**  
Appointed 7/01/69 Retired 1/21/99

**Detective Robert Leiter**  
Appointed 7/01/69 Retired 4/01/99

**Sergeant John P. Smith**  
Appointed 7/12/76 Retired 1/21/99

**Detective David Dumas**  
Appointed 1/13/67 Retired 4/15/99

**Records Clerk Helen Mohr**  
Appointed 6/24/74 Retired 1/21/99

**Detective Thomas Ross**  
Appointed 7/01/69 Retired 5/27/99

**Records Clerk Kathleen Sweeney**  
Appointed 12/15/89 Retired 1/25/99

**Officer Walter Kapszukiewicz**  
Appointed 7/12/77 Retired 6/16/99

**Officer John Billis**  
Appointed 10/01/65 Retired 2/01/99

**Officer Ronald Manrow**  
Appointed 7/12/76 Retired 7/22/99

**Detective Darryl Rybarczyk**  
Appointed 3/30/73 Retired 2/04/99

**Officer D. Michael Collins**  
Appointed 3/30/73 Retired 8/16/99

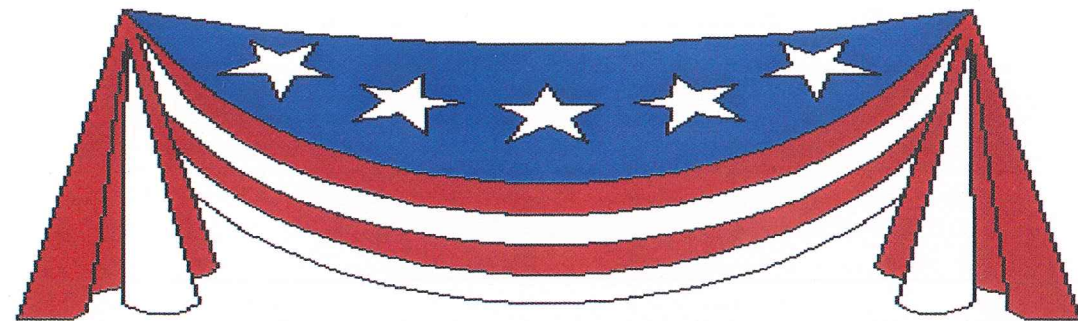
**Officer John Hack**  
Appointed 4/01/62 Retired 2/04/99

**Officer Jeffrey Lohner**  
Appointed 3/30/73 Retired 9/01/99

**Sergeant James Bryan**  
Appointed 5/14/64 Retired 3/01/99

**Officer O.J. McLaughlin**  
Appointed 4/02/65 Retired 9/27/99





## In Memoriam

*To those who have given their lives for the citizens of this community...*

- 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

*These active-duty police officers passed away in 1999 due to illness. Their friendship and dedication to service will truly be missed.*



Detective Vickie Talbott was hired by the Toledo Police Department on September 9, 1983. She was a very dedicated officer who, during her career, worked in Field Operations, Communications, and was last assigned to the Backgrounds Unit. On April 2, 1999, Vickie lost her courageous battle with cancer.

Officer Tommie Lyles was also hired by the Toledo Police Department on September 9, 1983. During his career, Tommie worked in Field Operations and Records. Tommie was diagnosed with diabetes in 1979 and received a kidney transplant in August, 1998. Unfortunately, the kidney had to be removed in December and he passed away on April 6, 1999, from complications.



The families of Vickie and Tommie would like to thank all members of the Toledo Police Department for their support and prayers during their very difficult times.



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 Sector 2 - Point Place Office  
 Sector 3 - Cherry Area Police Sub-Station  
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 Sector 5 - Southwyck Mall  
 Sector 6 - Frederick Douglass Center  
 Sector 7 - Aurora Gonzalez Center

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# Police Station Locations

**Franklin Park Mall Neighborhood Office**  
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**Northwest District Station**  
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**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





"The Guardian," designed by Jack Greaves, is modeled after a photograph taken in the 1920's of Toledo Police Officer Oscar Bruhl leading school children across a street. The memorial is located in the Toledo Police Garden and was dedicated in 1982. The Garden is situated between the police department, county jail and municipal court building in Toledo, Ohio. A ceremony is held in front of the statue annually in which area law enforcement agencies are invited to recognize their fallen heroes.