

**Physical Facilities
Environmental Health & Public Safety**

The logo of the Purdue University Police Department is a circular seal. It features a central figure of a Native American man holding a bow and arrow, with a sunburst above his head. The seal is surrounded by the text "POLICE STATE OF PURDUE INDIANA UNIVERSITY".

**Purdue University
Police
Department**

**2009
Annual Report**



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2009 Annual Report Introduction

The Purdue University Police Department is a full-service police agency. Purdue University police officers are sworn law enforcement officers vested with arrest powers by the State of Indiana and the Board of Trustees of Purdue University (Public Law 218, IC 20-12-3.5).

The Police Department reports through the Senior Director of Environmental Health and Public Safety to the Vice President of Physical Facilities. Purdue officers attend the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy and have statewide law enforcement authority with primary jurisdiction covering real property owned by Purdue University and adjacent roadways.

We have developed a strategic plan to guide the police department for the next several years. You will find the plan included at the beginning of this year's annual report. New to the *Your Campus Your Safety* document this year is an expanded area to meet the Clery requirement for Fire Reporting. As always the YCYS document can be downloaded from the link provided on the Purdue University Police Department's web site.

The Purdue University Police Department is committed to the service and protection of our campus community. As you will see in this annual report, the Purdue University Police Department spends a great deal of time providing a full range of programs within a community policing philosophy and model. We believe healthy relationships between the police and the community are an integral part of modern policing. These relationships increase our effectiveness in preventing and solving crimes and enable us to be part of the social fabric of our campus community.

For further information regarding the Purdue University Police Department, please visit our website at <http://www.purdue.edu/police>. There you will find program information, as well as Clery Act crime statistics and access to the public daily logs for police activity on campus. Thank you for taking the time to familiarize yourself with our operations!

Sincerely,

John K. Cox
Chief of Police

Administrative Team: Tim A. Potts, Captain
 Eric H. Chin, Captain
 Steven R. Dietrich, Captain
 Susan Nelson, Secretary

Purdue University Police Department Strategic Plan

Our Role in the Strategic Plan

As the dawn of a new era of leadership rose over Purdue, the police department looked forward to continuing our organizational development under the leadership of President Córdoba.

As a key department within Environmental Health & Public Safety and Physical Facilities, the Purdue University Police Department has endeavored to develop its own strategic plan to guide the department within the vision set forth by both the University and Physical Facilities strategic plans.

Charged with protecting and serving the campus community, the police department is a highly visible entity within Physical Facilities. The nature of our mission requires us to interact on a daily basis with all types of organizations and people, both within and without Physical Facilities. Although our police officers spend a great deal of time interacting with students, the overriding *service* aspect of our mission coincides neatly with the mission of Physical Facilities.

Even in the face of adverse fiscal times funding for necessary items critical or essential to providing for public safety has always been provided by our Vice President for Physical Facilities, Bob McMains and our Senior Director of Environmental Health and Public Safety, Carol Shelby.

Under the leadership of our Vice-President PUPD has begun the process of integrating the new Physical Facilities Strategic Planning into our daily operation. These high level goals are;

- Stewardship
- Sustainability
- Customer Service

Stewardship:

We are the ones who continually patrol our campus and infrastructures. We strive to protect and ensure that our resources are available for future students, staff and visitors. PUPD continues to look for additional stewardship opportunities each works to make our campus and great place to live, work and learn.

Sustainability:

The Purdue University Police Department is proud to be a partner in sustainability. From reducing fuel consumption by using “green” types of transportation to reducing

the electrical consumption in our dispatch center by installing light tubes to allow natural light in, thus reducing the need for electrically powered lights, the Purdue Police department works hard to be a sustainability leader.

Customer Service:

The Purdue University Police Department is a leader in providing top quality customer service in the area of public safety. Of the three high level goals, customer service is a common thread woven into the fabric of what every employee of the police department does every day. Whether its our citizens police academy, unlocking cars or providing every day police services, we strive to be the best of the best in public safety.

These 3 high level goals adequately encompass the strategic vision for the police department. While there may be variations on the focus or objectives outlined in the Physical Facilities plan, the initiatives provide ample direction to guide the police department for the next several years.

The nature of police work requires flexibility and the ability to adapt to emerging circumstances and situations. These traits will help assure that the Purdue University Police Department not only survives, but thrives upon the opportunities or challenges that arise as we endeavor to provide for the protection and service of our campus community.

Under the leadership of the University and Physical Facilities, we look forward to partnering with our colleagues, anticipate the inevitable changes that come with an institution of our size and remain committed to navigating the uncharted waters with enthusiasm and our commitment to excellence that has become the cornerstone of the Purdue Police Department.

Staffing Changes

New Employees:	January 2009	Rich Caldanaro – 911 Dispatcher
	May 2009	Kevin Balzer - Officer
	May 2009	Jeremy Kunzman - Officer
Resignations:	November 2008	Stan Wallace - Officer
	June 2009	Ephina Moore – 911 Dispatcher
	June 2009	Shannon Wark - Officer
Promotions:	April 2009	Eric Chin – Captain
	May 2009	Lesley Wiete – Lieutenant
	June 2009	Gabe Argerbright - Sergeant
Retirements:	October 2008	Lauretta Whiteaker – 911 Dispatcher

Enhanced Diversity and Inclusion

Continually enhancing diversity awareness and inclusion are a priority for the Purdue University Police Department. In keeping with the Purdue University Strategic Plan and the Physical Facilities Strategic Plan, diversity, inclusion, and cultural sensitivity are essential elements of our effectiveness as a police department. We are committed to serving our community and treating all people fairly and with the highest level of courtesy and respect.

The visible aspect of our diversity as a police department is represented favorably in proportion to student enrollment. According to the Office of Enrollment Management, 13.7% of all students enrolled are ethnic minorities. Of the 42 current Purdue police officers; six are ethnic minorities, which constitutes 14.3% of our sworn police officers. We have Asian-American, African-American, Latino, and Native-American police officers, further illustrating the diverse representation of ethnic groups among our officers. In terms of gender, 21.5% of our sworn police officers are women. An article by Angie Devlin, published on the Higher Education Center website (www.higher-education-center.com), cites a 2003 Department of Labor report indicating approximately 15% of sworn law enforcement officers are women. This information shows the Purdue University Police Department is also above-average with regard to our percentage of female police officers.

Although we have a broad representation of ethnic minorities, we are endeavoring to improve our recruitment efforts within the African-American and Latino communities. We are also working to establish a recruiting effort within our student patrol program in partnership with the Latino Cultural Center and the Black Cultural Center and other representative organizations within the African American and Latino student communities. By increasing our diversity within the student patrol ranks, we will position ourselves to build and maintain relationships that may lead to permanent

employment with our department upon graduation. We also participate in job fairs and establish a presence at the Indiana Black Expo to enhance our recruiting efforts. Finally, we are increasing our efforts to recruit within the Law & Society program at Purdue. The Purdue University Police Department participates in the following diversity initiatives:

- Provost's Diversity Forums
- EVP&T's Diversity Internship Program
- Physical Facilities Diversity Training
- Human Relations Diversity Roundtable
- PUPD Diversity Training

All too often, ethnic and gender diversity is reduced to mere statistical comparisons, based on our *visible* differences. While necessary for reporting purposes, the 'labeling' of people takes us away from our goal of realizing a workplace where our differences don't matter anymore and our common bond as public servants, dedicated to the law enforcement profession, are highlighted without regard to our individual ethnicities or gender. The Purdue University Police Department is committed to the pursuit of a workforce that embraces and celebrates diversity, while promoting the Basic Principles within our organization, and while protecting and serving the diverse members of our campus community.

BASIC PRINCIPLES

Focus on the situation, issue, or behavior, not on the person.

Maintain the self-confidence and self-esteem of others.

Maintain constructive relationships with your employees, peers, and managers.

Take initiative to make things better.

Lead by example.

Higher Education

Purdue police officers bring a wealth of diversity in terms of prior experience and formal education to the service and protection of our campus community. Thirty of our 42 officers hold college degrees (71.4%). Although there is no national data to reflect an accurate statistical comparison to law enforcement officers nationwide, a 2002 Bureau of Labor Statistics survey found that 27.8% of police and sheriff's patrol officers in the U.S. between the ages of 25 – 44 held bachelor's degrees or higher (<http://www.bls.gov/cps>).

Officers with collegiate experience benefit our campus community by not only having received the academic skills to assist them in their duties, but by also having a better understanding of a campus environment and the academic and developmental learning that is part of the college experience for our students.

Prior Law Enforcement Experience

In addition to a high rate of education, over two-thirds of Purdue University Police Department officers came to their Purdue law enforcement careers with prior police experience. Purdue officers average over four years of prior law enforcement experience, which comes from a variety of backgrounds including state, county, and municipal law enforcement settings. Our expertise is greatly enhanced by the diversity of backgrounds and collective experiences of our officers, which allows us to provide a high level of service and protection to the Purdue community.

Communication and Concerns Council (C3)

The Communication and Concerns Council was formed to keep the lines of communication open within the different divisions and units of the Department and to forward concerns, ideas, and suggestions to the Admin Team. C3 selected their name and developed a mission statement expressing the group's goals and purpose. The mission statement is displayed throughout the police headquarters in the O.P. Terry Memorial House at 205 S. Martin Jischke Drive. May of the 2009 marked the five-year anniversary of the Communication and Concerns Council.

The Council is actively utilized as a means by which members of the Department can present their ideas to the Admin Team. In the 2008-2009 fiscal year, it was decided by the current members of C3 that C3 would meet on an as needed basis.

The training room continues to be a focus for C3. The treadmills and weights are heavily used by the members of the Police Department and keeping everything up and running and in good working order presents its challenges. Repairs to the dumbbell set purchased at the suggestion of C3 are needed and will be addressed and repairs have been made to the treadmills.

C3 is an avenue by which members of the Department can take ownership of their own Department and see their ideas, with the support of the Admin Team, become a

reality. The dedicated members of C3 continue to work towards improving the department wherever possible. New members are always welcomed, as are new ideas and initiatives.

Training

During the fiscal year, officers of the Purdue University Police Department received 2,763 hours of training. This represents an average of 66 hours of training per officer. State law in Indiana requires police officers to receive 24 hours of training on an annual basis.

- 66 hours of training in Active Shooter Response
- 210 hours of firearms training

The areas of general instruction for officers include:

- Active Shooter Response
- BAS (Defensive Tactics)
- Building Searches
- Consular Notification and Access
- Crash Report
- Critical Operations Response Platoon (CORP)
- Diversity
- Domestic Violence
- Emergency Vehicle Operations (EVO)
- Firearms
- Hazardous Material, Bloodborne Pathogens, and Right to Know
- Indiana Data and Communications Systems (IDACS)
- Indiana Law Updates
- National Incident Management System (NIMS)
- Nuclear Reactor Alarms Responses
- Pepper Spray
- Quick Action Deployment (QUAD)
- Radar
- Report Writing
- Respirator (Gas Mask)
- Sexual Assault Investigation
- Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS)

Areas of specialized training for select officers included:

- Accident Investigation
- Alcohol Compliance Enforcement
- Basic Undercover Officer's Course
- Bike Patrol
- Blood Spatter
- Breath Test for Intoxication
- Campus Officers Protection Course
- Cell Phone Forensics for Law Enforcement
- Computer Crimes

- Computer Forensics for Law Enforcement
- Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS)
- Crime Scene Investigation
- Criminal Investigations Training
- Crowd Control
- Death Investigation Training
- Dignitary Protection & Firearms
- Drug Awareness and Investigations
- Drug Interdiction
- Drug Odor Investigations
- Drug Recognition Expert (DRE)
- Emergency Medical Dispatcher (EMD)
- Employee Threat Response
- Evidence Packaging
- Evidence Technician
- Financial Crime
- Firearms Instructor
- Firearms Instructor Update
- Homeland Security
- Instructor Development
- Interview Techniques
- Managing Terrorist Incidents
- Medicological Death Investigation
- Methamphetamine Recognition/Clandestine Laboratories
- Patrol Interdiction
- Polygraph Operator Training/Recertification
- Pre-Basic Program for New Officers
- Special Response Team (SRT)
- Standardized Field Sobriety Test (SFST)
- Supervisor Training

The Purdue University Police Department has 18 Law Enforcement Training Board certified instructors. This valuable certification allows officers to provide training both locally and at the state level for the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy.

Presentations and training provided by officers

- Alcohol Program (General Informational Discussion)
- Alcohol Student Awareness Program (ASAP)
- Armed Robbery Prevention
- Bicycle Safety
- Bomb and Suspicious Package Recognition
- Campus Safety
- Children's Programs (Pre-School/Elementary Police Officer Identification)
- Class Projects – English 101,102,102,409, Communications 114
- Citizens Police Academy
- Counselor Orientation/Training
- Crime Prevention
- Diversity/Civil Rights/Hate Crime
- Drug Recognition
- Evidence Collection
- Fingerprinting Navy and Army ROTC Cadets

- Gang Prevention – Safety
- Hate & Violence
- International Student Programs
- Air Force ROTC Presentation
- Personal Safety
- Purdue Counseling Round Table
- Rape Aggression Defense (RAD)
- Rape Prevention
- Residence Hall Facilities Manager Orientation
- Robbery Training
- Society, Policy, and Drugs Class
- Strategic Planning
- Theft Prevention
- Unwanted guest – Trespassing
- Vision Sharing
- Workplace Violence
- Class Presentation – BS 199R, Strategies for a successful first year
- Class Presentation of personal safety to Women’s Contemporary Health

Number of people that attended presentations: 1,294

Homeland Security

The Purdue University Police Department continues to work closely with federal and local law enforcement agencies to monitor current local threat levels and formulate consistent training and awareness for police, fire, emergency services, and public health officials in Tippecanoe County.

The Director of Emergency Preparedness and Planning continues to review the Integrated Emergency Operations Plan, the Emergency Response Handbook, and the Building Emergency Plan procedures. Additionally, the Emergency Warning Notification System has been enhanced and formalized through a collaborative effort between campus emergency responders and University Relations. More information on emergency preparedness and planning at Purdue can be found at http://www.purdue.edu/emergency_preparedness/.

We continue to work with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and members of the Indiana National Guard to assess critical infrastructure locations on campus. A comprehensive Buffer Zone Protection Plan (BZPP) has been developed to address security issues at specific sites on campus, and the Police Department was instrumental in securing grant funding to augment critical infrastructure security.

In order to closely monitor and process information from a variety of sources, we have assigned a detective sergeant as our Homeland Security Liaison. Our investigator worked with the Indiana Department of Homeland Security, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, and the Tippecanoe County Emergency Management Director to upgrade the security provided at our athletic events, which resulted in grant funding for enhanced security under the *Liberty Shield* project.

The police department is in full compliance with the National Incident Management System. Training on new required courses will take place as appropriate to ensure we remain in full compliance. Additionally, we continue to work closely with the Anti-Terrorism Advisory Council (ATAC) to address issues involving Purdue University. Finally, we continue to evaluate buildings and specific areas on campus that warrant increased security measures and actively support the implementation of video surveillance for personal safety and critical infrastructure security.

The Indiana Intelligence Fusion Center (IIFC) is a statewide initiative that establishes a law enforcement intelligence and information sharing system. Opened December 1, 2006, the IIFC is comprised of a task force of law enforcement agencies committed to the sharing of resources and information/intelligence to support local, campus, state and federal agencies in detecting, preventing, and responding to criminal and terrorist activity. In addition to the administrative team of four, the IIFC consists of twenty civilian criminal analysts and six Watch Officers from police agencies across the state. Watch Officers are responsible for receiving requests for information and disseminating the requests to analysts as well as managing information and intelligence flow. The IIFC provides analytical aids for investigators upon request, produces and distributes timely intelligence bulletins through a statewide network of liaisons via a secure email website, and conducts event specific threat assessments throughout the state.

Dignitary Protection Team

The Purdue University Police Department provides dignitary protection services for high profile visitors at speaking engagements and other special events on campus. Our Dignitary Protection Team is comprised of a lieutenant and three sergeants who are specially trained in providing dignitary protection services using principles established by the United States Secret Service. Team members conduct advance site operations to include intelligence gathering, motorcade operations, and in-close security operations to ensure visitors enjoy a secure and well-planned visit to Purdue University.

The Purdue University Police Department Dignitary Protection Team is responsible for providing an appropriate level of protection for all student, faculty, staff, and visitors to our campus. The following are dignitaries that have visited campus in 2008 – 2009.

Senator/President Obama - July 16th, 2008
Thomas Friedman – September 19th, 2008
James Earl Jones – Oct 2nd, 2008
Ben Stein – Oct 23rd, 2008
Robert F. Kennedy – February 19th, 2009
Nonie Darwish – March, 2009

Crisis Intervention Team

There are twelve Purdue police officers specially trained to safely de-escalate contacts with persons in crisis and work with the mental health system in Tippecanoe County to get help for them. The Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) is a county-wide effort that involves the hospitals, counselors, courts, and over 30 law enforcement officers from various local agencies. All officers are provided training to help them recognize when a person's actions may be the result of a mental health issue, and they are encouraged to involve CIT members to help bring the situation to a successful resolution for the person in distress and the community.

The CIT program at the Purdue University Police Department is coordinated by a Patrol Sergeant, who also serves as a board member on the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI). The program helps people by focusing on the root cause of their behavior and seeking to get them professional help. In the coming year, patrol and investigative supervisors will receive CIT training in order to further enhance this important program at PUPD.

Programs Offered to the Community

Rape Aggression Defense (RAD)

The Rape Aggression Defense Program (RAD) has been in existence at Purdue University since March, 1999. RAD is a self-defense program designed primarily for women. The twelve-hour class is offered by the Purdue University Police Department. Classes are conducted for student and staff groups, organizations, and for the general public. In June, 2001 the Purdue University Police Department entered into a partnership with the Greater Lafayette Sexual Assault Prevention Coalition to organize and conduct RAD classes in conjunction with their organization.

Because of our partnership with the Office of the Vice President for Human Relations and the Women's Resource Office, the Purdue University Police Department is able to provide this valuable training at no charge to the participants. The Vice President of Human Relations has purchased RAD aggressor suits for the police department, and in conjunction with the Women's Resource Office collaborates with the Purdue Police to provide a brown-bag lunchtime Self-Defense Awareness & Familiarization Exchange (SAFE) presentation. The SAFE program and the RAD program expose participants to information that may reduce their risk of exposure to violence and allow them to familiarize themselves with physical skills training. The SAFE program is a two-hour presentation that serves as a precursor to the full RAD program. Our lead instructor for RAD is also a certified SAFE instructor.

Work Place Violence Program

The Purdue University Workplace Violence – Awareness & Prevention Seminar (WPVAP) originally began as a cooperative training effort between Purdue University Human Resources and the Purdue University Police Department. The program then evolved into a Purdue University Police Department program and had become a staple in the ACE, Eagle, and Leading Edge programs on campus.

The driving force behind our Workplace Violence program retired from the police department in 2006. Fortunately for the Purdue Community, the officer accepted a full-time training position with the Physical Facilities training unit and continues to offer the Workplace Violence Awareness and Prevention training to interested groups.

The objectives of this three-hour training session are to give the participant:

- The risk factors associated with workplace violence
- Four key elements of workplace violence prevention
- The definition and types of workplace violence
- Some key workplace violence statistics
- Examples of engineering and administrative controls to address the hazards of workplace violence
- The elements of and reasoning for post-incident response and evaluation

Alcohol Student Awareness Program

The Purdue Police Department has created its Alcohol Student Awareness Program (ASAP) with the mission statement "Get there ASAP." The educational program *Get There, Safe & Sober*, includes special presentations regarding the dangers of alcohol consumption. The program is available for presentation at scheduled speaking engagements, and can be requested online via our website or by calling the Department.

Citizens Police Academy

Fall of 2004 saw the first Purdue University Citizens' Police Academy graduate twenty-two members. The class was comprised of participants from the community ranging from University Vice Presidents and Senior Directors to Purdue students. We have since repeated the Citizen's Police Academy several times and now offer the program annually during the spring or summer semester. The Citizen's Academy is one of our most popular community outreach programs.

During the eleven-week academy, sessions include presentations from members of the department discussing their areas of expertise. The Citizens' Academy also offers participants a variety of hands-on experiences and allows us to cover a variety of law enforcement topics, a few of which include:

- Firearms – participants are provided the opportunity to shoot a real handgun and police patrol rifle (M-16).
- Emergency Vehicle Operations – participants drive fully-marked police cars on a controlled course and receive instruction on field sobriety testing and traffic stops
- Crime Scene Management – class members participate in crime scene management and work in a ‘crime lab’ taking latent fingerprints, analyzing blood spatter, and practicing other forensic techniques

Organizational Accomplishments

- All officers received Active Shooter response training
- Posted and promoted Lieutenant Eric Chin to Captain of Special Services.
- Posted and promoted Sergeant Lesley Wiete to Lieutenant of Patrol.
- Posted and Promoted Officer Gabe Argerbright to Sergeant of Patrol.
- Hired three new officers.
- Continued to work on General Orders, working towards CALEA certification.
- Continued our partnership with the Indiana Intelligence Fusion Center by appointing a member of department serve at the Fusion Center full-time
- Officer Alan Myles selected as department representative to the G.R.I.T team.
- Captain Chin and Captain Potts attended CALEA conference in Boston.
- Chief and members of senior staff completed ICS 300 and ICS 400 NIMS.
- Held annual Citizens Police Academy.

Organizational Goals

- Continue to improve Active Shooter Response Readiness.
- Increase PUPD Dispatch staffing by hiring 4 additional positions approved by the P.F. Vice-President.

- Finish CALEA accreditation by passing our assessment in September 2009.
- Continue supporting the Video Surveillance initiative and work on implementing the 2nd and 3rd phases
- Continue to work with EHPS and Physical Facilities Vice-President to review and update the Police/Fire Pension for both hourly and salary employees.
- Continue to enhance the Leadership Training for Lieutenants and begin pushing it down to the Sergeants level
- Continue to explore ways to enhance and support the University and Physical Facilities strategic plans.

Special Events

The Purdue University Police Department provides security and traffic control for special events throughout the year. During the past year, the police department worked with Athletics, Convocations, the Dean of Students Office, Purdue Bands, and others to help ensure the safety and success of high profile Purdue events. Listed is a summary of events the Purdue police supported this past year (all attendance figures are approximate):

- August, 2008: Return Traffic – Move-in Week, approximately 25,000 people came to campus and 25 officers were assigned to work each day.
- September, 2008 - November, 2008: Football, 7 home games, average attendance was 75,000 people (including tailgaters) each game and 70 officers (with assistance from other local law enforcement agencies) were assigned to work each game.
- October 2008 – April 2009: Music Hall, 10 shows per year, average approximate attendance was 4,000 people and an average of 7 officers per event were assigned to work.
- November, 2008: - March, 2009: Men's Basketball, 19 home games with an average attendance of 12, 500 per game. 15 officers worked each game.
- November, 2008: - March, 2009: Women's Basketball, 15 home games with and average attendance of 6,500 people per game. 10 officers worked each game
- December, 2008: Purdue Musical Organization Christmas Show, 6 shows with an average attendance of 5,500 people per show. 7 officers were assigned to work each show.

- December, 2008: Winter Commencement, 2 days, average attendance was 6,000 people per day with 7 officers assigned to work each day.
- March, 2009: Fourth-annual Robotics Competition, 3 days, average attendance was 2,400 people per day and 6 officers worked each day.
- April, 2009: Spring Fest, 2 days, average attendance was 30,000 people a day and 2 officers were assigned to this detail for 48 straight hours.
- April, 2008: Purdue Grand Prix, approximately 10,000 people attended and 12 officers worked the event
- May, 2009: Outbound Traffic, 3 days, approximately 30,000 people were moved out of the residence halls. 12 officers were assigned to work each day.
- May, 2009: Spring Commencement, 3 days, approximately 6,000 people attended each day. 7 officers were assigned to work each day.

Division Reports

The police department is divided into two major divisions, the Patrol Operations Division and the Special Services Division. Each division is led by a Division Commander who holds the rank of Captain.

Patrol Operations Division

The Patrol Operations Division is the largest and most visible division within the Purdue University Police Department, operating at a staffing level of 28 sworn officers. The patrol division utilizes eight fully-equipped patrol vehicles and seven specially equipped bicycles to patrol the campus community. The patrol officers serve as the front line for the department in emergency response, case investigations, and traffic enforcement. Officers routinely provide initial follow-up for cases after having taken the initial case report. The Patrol Operations Division also plans and coordinates the security measures needed for special events taking place within the campus community, such as, athletic events, concerts, planned demonstrations, homecoming, commencement, Grand Prix, and traffic associated with students moving to and from campus.

The Patrol Operations Division operates on a 12-hour schedule. There are four patrol shifts, each containing a lieutenant, sergeant, and four patrol officers. The Patrol Operations Division also has a Lieutenant of Training and Operations, and is led by the Captain of Patrol Operations.

Canine Patrol

In March of 2008, the Purdue University Police Department initiated a canine program with the assistance of the Tippecanoe County Prosecutor's Office. Officer Andy Standifer and his partner "Nicky", a two-year old Dutch Sheperd, completed 200 hours of intense training over a five-week period at Vohne Liche Kennels located in Peru, Indiana. "Nicky" is a dual purpose canine, having received training in the detection of narcotics and patrol protection.

"Nicky" is part of Officer Standifer's family, and resides with him. Officer Standifer is responsible for the care of "Nicky", and drives a fully marked Ford Crown Victoria that is specially equipped as a canine vehicle.

"Nicky" has assisted not only the Purdue University Police Department on drug investigations, but also the West Lafayette and Lafayette Police Departments, as well as the Tippecanoe County Sheriff's Department. Officer Standifer and "Nicky" are also part of the Lafayette Metro Canine Team.

Bike Patrol

The Purdue University Police Department Bike Patrol unit includes over 15 officers from throughout the department. The department has two International Police Mountain Bike Association (IPMBA) certified instructors that train not only Purdue University Police officers, but officers from a variety of other law enforcement agencies. Officers can perform nearly all of their duties on a bicycle, with the exception of transporting prisoners or large items. The bike patrol is a cost effective, community outreach program that allows officers to interact with people while patrolling the campus community. The division has seven specially equipped bicycles to conduct their patrol duties.

Fatal Alcohol Crash Team (FACT)

The Lafayette Metro Fatal Alcohol Crash Team is responsible for investigating all motor vehicle crashes in Tippecanoe County in which alcohol and/or narcotics are a factor and a person is killed or seriously injured as a result of the crash. FACT consists of three squads, each of which is staffed with law enforcement officers from the Purdue Police Department, the Lafayette Police Department, the West Lafayette Police Department, the Tippecanoe County Sheriff's Department, and the Indiana State Police. FACT members are specially trained in investigations related to crashes, Driving Under the Influence (DUI) enforcement/investigation, crash reconstruction, photography, and interview/interrogation techniques.

Patrol Division Accomplishments

- One sergeant from the patrol operations division completed the Police Supervision School hosted by Northwestern University.
- Patrol Sergeants and Lieutenants completed ICS 300 and 400 level classes to be in compliance with the National Incident Management System (NIMS).
- Allocated one officer from the patrol operations division to serve on the CALEA accreditation team.
- Assigned one officer from the division to assist the detective division in maintaining their workload.
- Assigned one officer to work as a bike officer/foot patrol for the academic campus.
- All patrol personnel successfully completed the required annual physical abilities test and passed their fit-test for respirator wear.
- Produced a "Football Game Book" which contains vital information on police and fire operations, parking information, stadium operations, severe weather precautions, and general information
- Actively participate in the Fatal Alcohol Crash Team (FACT)
- Patrol officers received the opportunity to work with the multi-agency Drug Task Force (DTF) throughout the year, providing the officers with invaluable experience which benefits the department during drug investigations within the campus community
- Participated in the "Torch Run for Special Olympics"
- Organized the "Tip-a-Cop" event at Texas Roadhouse, raising over \$3,000 to support Special Olympics
- Organized a "Polar Plunge" for Special Olympics, raising over \$11,000 to support the programs of Special Olympics.
- Added one emergency vehicle operation instructor.
- Added one firearms instructor.

Patrol Division Goals

- Continued improvement of our community policing efforts
- Increase our involvement in outreach opportunities within the Purdue, West Lafayette, and greater Lafayette communities
- Initiate a tabletop exercise with athletic department personnel and other university departments with respect to dealing with emergency situations in the athletic venues
- Increase the participation of departmental employees in the fitness challenge

Communications Unit

The Communications Unit is the nerve center of the University's emergency services communications operation. The Communications Unit handles tens of thousands of calls per year and is equipped with three public safety answering points (PSAP). Call types range from requests to unlock vehicles to life-and-death emergencies. This unit is responsible for dispatching police, fire and EMS, in addition to taking after-hours calls for emergency facilities repairs, and also monitoring all building alarms, including the campus Emergency Telephone Service (ETS) boxes. Computer systems, including the Bureau of Motor Vehicle (BMV), Indiana Data and Communication System (IDACS), National Crime Information Center (NCIC), Tippecanoe County Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD), Tippecanoe County Records Management System (RMS), and the Purdue computer systems are also the responsibility of the Communications Unit. The 911-Communications Center is staffed and operated at all times.

During the past year, the 911-Dispatchers entered a total of 26,047 police calls for service, 1,470 fire calls for service, and 984 ambulance requests into the CAD system. The digital recording system allows for real-time playback of telephone and radio conversations as needed. The mobile data terminals in the patrol cars have been a great asset in assisting the 911-Dispatchers in providing and receiving information to and from the patrol officers. The Communications Unit continues to concentrate on providing a high level of customer service when dealing with everyone we serve on and off campus.

Purdue Student Security Patrol

The Purdue Student Security Patrol was formed in 1987 to address concerns about safety on campus and in the newly constructed parking garages. A small group of specially selected and trained Purdue students were assigned to patrol the campus, parking garage areas, and were issued police two-way radios to report any crimes or suspicious activities they witnessed.

- Today the Purdue Student Security Patrol (PSSP) program operates with a student staff of 30 with the goal of reaching 50. PSSP officers receive extensive training before being released to work and are governed by a set of standard operating procedures. The PSSP reports to the Lieutenant of Operations and Training, and a day shift Sergeant of Patrol while the day-to-day supervision rests with the night shift officers. The Student Patrol assists the entire police department and campus community in a variety of ways: athletic events, foot patrols, music hall events, parking enforcement, University celebrations, reporting suspicious activity, and staffing the Safe Walk Program.

During the past year, the Purdue Student Security Patrol was very busy. Listed below is a snapshot of PSSP activities for the year:

- Patrol – 4,110 hours
- Parking tickets issued – 4,375
- Safe Walk escorts provided – 86

Special Services Division

The Special Services Division is responsible for supplying and maintaining the physical resources for the police department. The Division operates with two civilian employees and 8 sworn officers. The Special Services Division encompasses those areas within the department outside of Patrol, Dispatch, and Administration. The Division is comprised of four units within the Purdue University Police Department – Criminal Investigations, Quartermaster, Fleet Maintenance and Records.

During the past year a number of issues were important to the Special Services Division. These issues ranged from improving services and information sharing inside and outside the police department to working with students and staff on campus safety issues. One of the division's top priorities continues to be assisting the implementation of digital video security systems on campus. A great deal of time was devoted to working with others, inside and outside the organization, on the campus-wide digital video system proposal.

The Captain of Special Services continues to be involved in providing building security assessments on campus and with the planning phases of new construction projects. Looking forward, the Captain of Special Services will continue to work with key personnel to implement the campus-wide video system. Working to develop people within the division and technology for the department are also priorities.

Personnel

The Investigations Unit operates with 1 Lieutenant, 3 Sergeants and 1 investigator/patrol officer. Their schedule is designed to provide on-duty investigators Monday through Thursday from 7 am - 10 pm and on Friday from 7 am - 4 pm. Having investigators on duty during the evening hours has increased information flow between patrol and investigations, and reduced overtime for emergency call-ins.

The Records Unit employs 1 Lieutenant and two civilian records clerks. The Records Clerks work varied shifts to provide maximum clerical support throughout the week. One clerk works primarily during the day and the other works the evening shift.

Quartermaster, property/evidence and fleet maintenance are managed by the Lieutenant of Special Services. The lieutenant works Monday through Friday, 8 am

– 4 pm and is responsible for providing logistical support for all units within the police department.

Equipment

The Special Services Division also supports a number of programs that enhance the mission of the police department. The police department utilizes a quarter-master system for all purchases and distribution of police gear throughout the department. The Lieutenant of Special Services oversees the quarter-master system, as well as vehicle fleet maintenance. There are eight marked patrol vehicles, four unmarked vehicles used by the investigators, four administrative vehicles, and five special-purpose vehicles, including the K-9 vehicle, that comprise the vehicle fleet.

Property and Evidence Collection System

The Special Services Division is also responsible for the documentation, collection, preservation and disposition of all evidence taken from crime scenes processed by the police department. There is one primary evidence technician, and 4 field evidence technicians (patrol officers) who have been trained to do basic evidence collection off-shift. These officers work closely with local area law enforcement agencies, the prosecutor's office, and the Indiana State Police laboratories. The Lieutenant of Special Services is the primary officer in charge of evidence intake and the property and evidence room.

Special Services Division Accomplishments

- Through communication and employee participation we were able to spend less fuel this year compared to last.
- Continue to work with the CALEA Team on general orders pertaining to and involving the Units within Special Services.
- Conducted security assessments for campus buildings and organizations
- Electronically archived old police and personnel records from 1977 – 1986
- Updated Clery compliance files and attended training updates on Clery and FBI Uniform Crime Reporting
- Add more 6-cylinder vehicles to the fleet for better fuel economy and find ways to support Purdue's "green" initiative.
- Increased the number of field evidence technicians from 2 to 4.
- Implemented a standardized bar coding system for property and evidence taken in by PUPD.
- Evidence is directly entered into RMS by officers, replacing the former system of handwritten cards
- Parent's page created and added to our home web page

Special Services Division Goals

- Continue to assist the CALEA Team in moving the accreditation process forward
- Establish an internship program and curriculum for a joint partnership between Purdue University and Ivy Tech State College.
- 10 additional RMS terminals at the department
- Archive old police records from 1986 to 1991.
- Acquirement of weapons lights for patrol rifles
- Officer to enter their case reports directly into RMS
- Outfit every officer with Civil Disturbance Protective Equipment
- Providing exterior vest carriers to officers

Criminal Investigations Unit

Reporting to the Captain of Special Services, the Criminal Investigations Unit is responsible for investigating crimes or suspicious incidents reported directly or through preliminary investigations initiated by patrol officers. Investigators work directly with many different agencies inside and outside the Purdue community. A total of four officers are assigned to the Investigations Unit. The daily operations of the unit are managed by the Lieutenant of Investigations, who assigns and oversees cases investigated primarily by three detective sergeants. Each detective sergeant handles a variety of criminal investigations and community policing details. In addition to their investigative assignments, each detective sergeant is responsible for a special assignment. Special assignments include Homeland Security and Intelligence Information Liaison, Polygraph Examiner, and Lead Crime Scene Evidence Technician among other things.

Along with conducting investigations, the Investigations Unit assisted in providing security at concerts in the Elliott Hall of Music, and by providing low profile security and traffic control for demonstrations on the Memorial Mall and Hovde Hall. Members of the Investigations Unit also coordinate security in conjunction with the Lieutenant of Operations and Training for various dignitaries and high-profile visitors to campus.

Polygraph

Polygraphs are conducted for pre-employment and criminal investigation purposes. The pre-employment polygraphs are conducted for sworn and civilian positions for the Purdue Police Department.

Criminal polygraphs conducted include, but are not limited to, theft investigations, murder investigations, rape investigations, forgery, computer trespass and tampering investigations, child molestation, child abuse, and battery investigations. There have been numerous confessions to the aforementioned crimes during the

polygraph process that has allowed the Tippecanoe County Prosecutor's Office to file and successfully prosecute criminal charges.

Gang Resistance Intervention Team - GRIT (formerly known as the DTF)

The Purdue University Police Department has been represented on the Tippecanoe County Drug Task Force (DTF) since the spring of 1996. The operation of the task force continues to be one of the most effective means in curtailing drug trafficking in the Greater Lafayette and Purdue areas. Investigating the smallest of drug complaints and developing them into in-depth large scale operations to identify dealers of illicit drugs and bringing them to justice is just one of the ways the task force aids our community. Some of our student population here at Purdue University bring to campus supplies of illicit drugs which they sell, while others buy their illicit drugs from local, Tippecanoe County-based, drug dealers. These problems have continued to grow with the influx of gang members from across the State and Country. The Tippecanoe County DTF is being enhanced and certified as a Gang Resistance Intervention Team or GRIT. What this means for our community is Federal help and dollars to fight drug and gang violence. Being a world class University not only draw the brightest stars but it also draws those that take advantage of our population. Because it is so important for our University to keep a "finger on the pulse" of the drug and gang activity in our community, and because we are a partner in our community, a Purdue University Police Officer is on special assignment to GRIT.

Records Unit

The Records Unit is responsible for the intake, processing, and disposition of all records that the police department generates. The Records Unit routinely works with law enforcement agencies throughout the nation and the world. They also work with the local prosecutor's office, attorneys, and Purdue University departments to provide information on an "as needed" basis. There are approximately 2.5 million documents housed in the records area.

The Records Unit handles all of the data management for PUPD. They provide a tremendous amount of information to various groups and organizations on and off campus for a variety of issues relating to crime statistics, calls for service, and criminal reports. The Records Unit is also responsible for updating all documents relating to public information and PUPD's compliance with the Jeanne Clery Act. Records also updates documents used in the daily operations of the police department. The Records Unit continues to be engaged in the archiving of old police cases and their contents, which provides a permanent and secure electronic record of case reports and frees up storage space currently used for file cabinets.

The Jeanne Clery Act requires strict reporting of campus crimes, including crimes that are not directly reported to the Purdue University Police Department. The Records Unit collects crime statistics from the following sources:

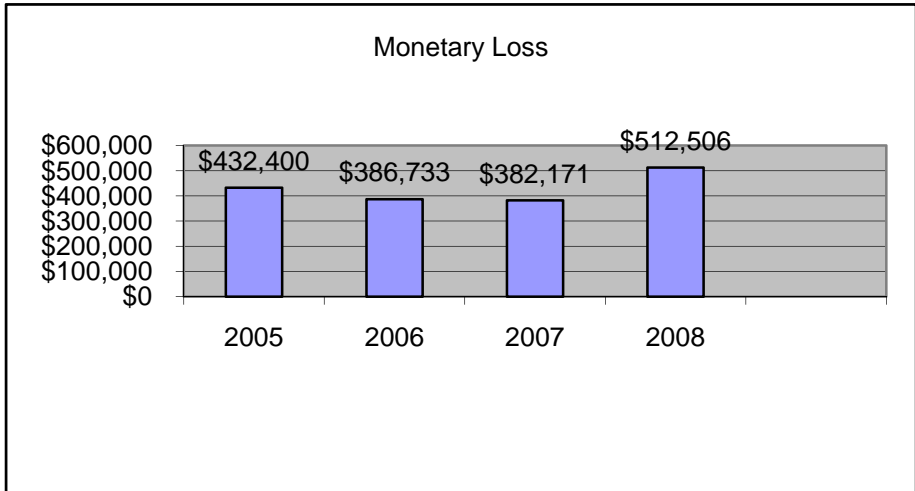
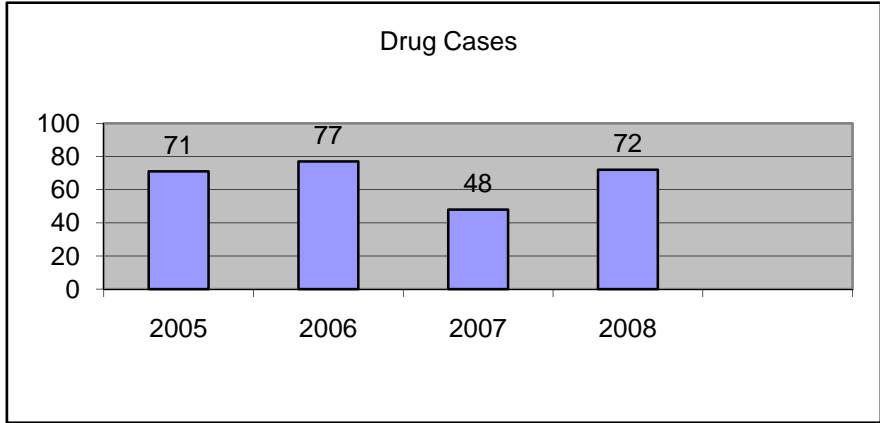
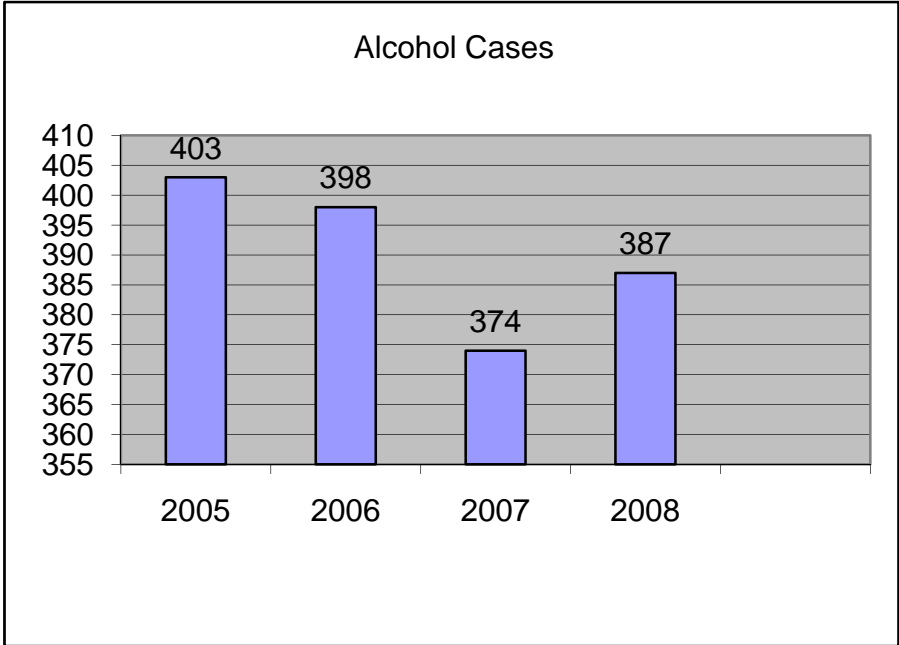
- Department Case Summary Reports: Monthly, Semi-Annually, Annually
- West Lafayette Bulletin Log: Edited as to Purdue location and Clery Offenses
- Dean of Students
- Administrator of Conduct and Leadership, University Residences
- Human Relations
- Director of Athletics
- Residence Hall Managers (11)
- Indiana Excise Police
- Indiana State Police
- Lafayette Police Department
- Tippecanoe County Sheriff's Department
- West Lafayette Police Department

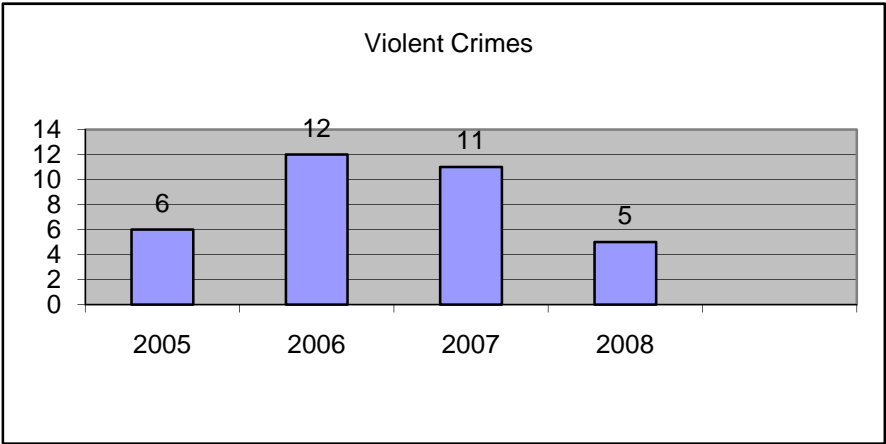
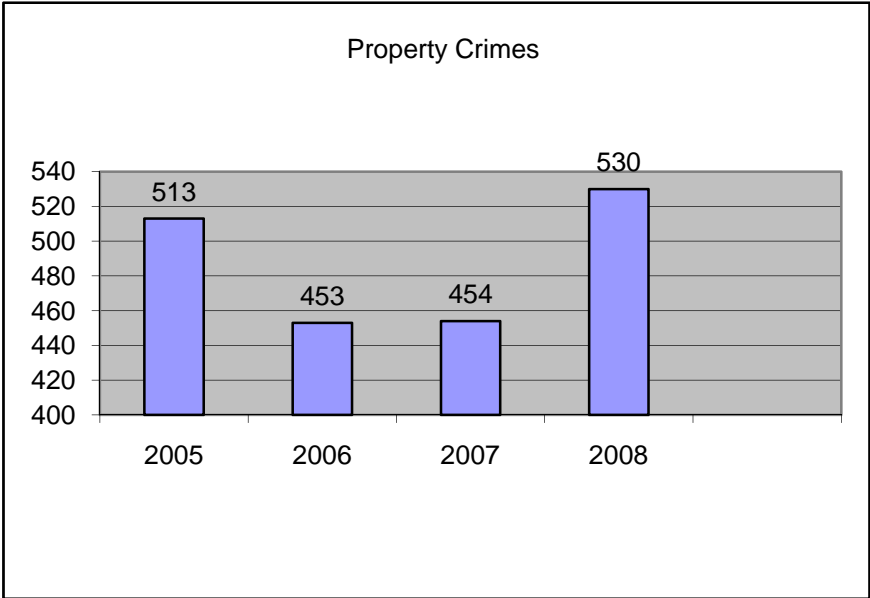
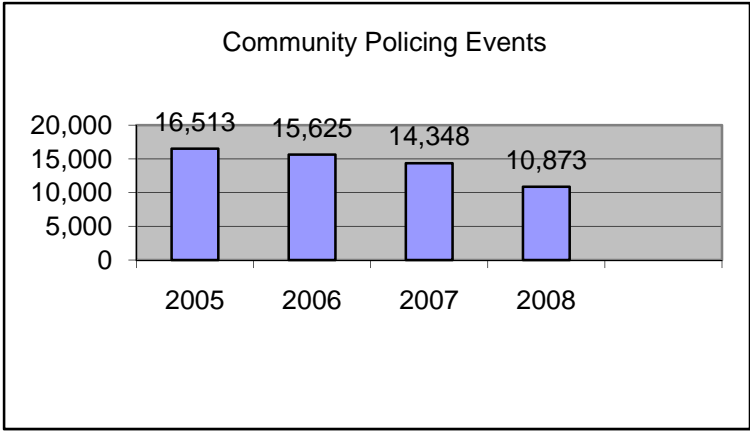
The Purdue University Police Department uses the following means to distribute crime statistics in compliance with the Clery Act:

- *Your Campus Your Safety* Brochures
- Daily Crime Log on our Website
- News Releases
- Crime Statistics posted on Purdue University Police Department website at <http://www.purdue.edu/police>

Records Unit Statistics:

Case reports documented between July 1, 2008 and June 30, 2009	
Case Reports Investigated	2,022
Traffic Cases	541
Case Reports Cleared:	404
Arrest Warrants:	
Received	135
Served	46
Expired and returned to court	13
Recalled and returned to court	37
Active / to be served	185
Dispositions added to case reports	1,259
Copies of Case Reports made and distributed to Insurance Companies and Victims	52
Traffic Accidents investigated and documented:	
Property Damage	314
Personal Injury	20
Total:	334
Crash Report Copies to Insurance Companies and Public	283
Fingerprints (Community Service)	503
Criminal Records Checks	1,196
Logged C.A.D. request for assistance	26,349
E-911 Calls	389
Uniform Traffic Tickets issued (Including OWI)	463
University Parking Tickets written by:	
Officers:	11,923
Student Patrol:	6,562
Parking Patrol	15,974
Total Tickets Written:	34,459
Inquiries made to the Purdue University Police at e-mail address	245





Conclusion

The Purdue University Police Department is a highly diversified, well trained department that is deeply invested in providing for the safety and security of all students, staff, faculty and visitors to the West Lafayette Campus.

