



**PURDUE UNIVERSITY**

**POLICE  
DEPARTMENT**

**2010-2011 ANNUAL REPORT**



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## **THE PURDUE UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT (PUPD)**

is a full-service police agency. Purdue 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.

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 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 PUPD, please visit our website at [www.purdue.edu/police](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

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Susan Nelson, Secretary

## ENHANCED DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

Continually enhancing diversity awareness and inclusion are a priority for the Purdue University Police Department. In keeping with the University's 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 40 current Purdue police officers, five are ethnic minorities, which constitutes 12.5% 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, 20.0% of our sworn police officers are women.

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 and Society program at Purdue. The department participates in the following diversity initiatives:

- 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. We are 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.

## ACCREDITATION

The Purdue University Police Department began working with the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) in 2006, earning our initial accreditation in December 2009. Accreditation symbolizes professionalism, excellence and competence. It requires written directives, proof of compliance and training to inform employees about policies and practices. Because we're an accredited agency, our employees can be assured that the directives that guide their actions are current, equitable and based on best practices.

CALEA was formed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, the National Sheriff's Association and the Police Executive Research Forum. CALEA was established for two reasons: to develop a set of law enforcement standards, and to establish and administer an accreditation process through which law enforcement agencies could demonstrate voluntarily that they meet professionally recognized criteria for excellence in management and service delivery.

## STAFFING CHANGES

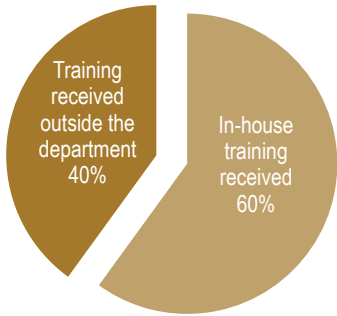
New Employees:	Aug. 2010	Regina Lewis, 911 Dispatcher
	Aug. 2010	Carol Lorton, 911 Dispatcher
	March 2011	Chris Pullins, 911 Dispatcher
	April 2011	Carol Harbison, 911 Dispatcher
	April 2011	Jared Baer, Police Officer
	May 2011	Grant Burton, 911 Dispatcher
	May 2011	Jerry Martin, Police Officer
Resignations:	Dec. 2010	Ryan Needham, Patrol Sergeant
	Jan. 2011	Jeremy Kunzman, Police Officer
	Feb. 2011	Kevin Booker, Lieutenant
	June 2011	Scott Andrews, Police Officer
Promotions:	Sept. 2010	Eric Greenberg, Patrol Sergeant
	Jan. 2011	Song Kang, Patrol Sergeant
Retirements:	None	

# TRAINING

During fiscal year 2010-11, our police officers received a total of 3,053 hours of training. This represents an average of 76.3 hours of training per officer, well above the 24 hours of required training mandated by Indiana state law.

Of this training, 60% was received in-house while the remaining 40% was obtained outside of the department.

## In-house vs. outside training



This represents a very good proportion of training received by our 13 valuable Law Enforcement Training Board-certified instructors coupled with training received outside of our department. This ensures that our officers remain well-versed and up-to-date with the most recent training offered by the state of Indiana and the federal government.

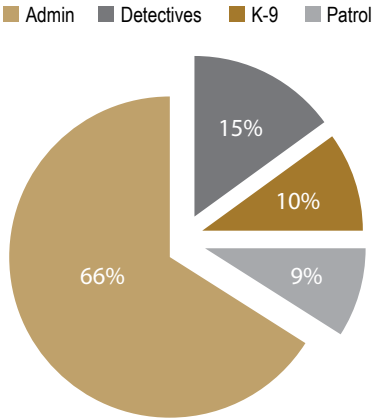
An example of some of the areas of training received by officers of the Purdue University Police Department include areas of study in:

- Use of Force
- Legal Updates
- Taser Certification
- Suicide Management
- Critical Intervention Team
- Standard Field Sobriety Testing
- Pursuit Intervention Techniques
- Scene and Evidence Protection and Management
- Field Training Officer Certification
- Ethics
- Sexual Assault
- Death Investigation
- Forensic Entomology
- First Responder Training for Explosive Incidents
- Active Shooter
- Dog Handler Certification
- Cultural Diversity
- Drug Investigations

Officers also received state-mandated training in:

- Firearms
- Emergency Vehicle Operations
- Defensive Tactics
- National Incident Management Systems
- Theft of Valuable Metals
- Domestic and Child Abuse
- Sudden Infant Death Syndrome
- Bloodborne Pathogens
- Hazardous Materials

## Training per division



Our goal is to outfit our officers with the best possible training practices so that they can conduct their mission of keeping the campus community safe. One example is the use of Simunition® rounds (similar to paint balls) in our active shooter scenarios to introduce added stress and a real-world dynamic into our training.

## COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Purdue police officers firmly believe that interaction with our community provides a tremendous opportunity for citizens to learn how to protect themselves as well as those around them.

Over the past year, our officers have spoken to various groups and student organizations on some of the following topics:

- Alcohol Awareness
- Armed Robbery Prevention
- Bicycle Safety
- Bomb and Suspicious Package Recognition
- Campus Safety
- Children's Reading Programs
- Counselor Orientation and Training
- Crime Prevention
- Diversity/Civil Rights/Hate Crimes
- Drug Recognition
- Gang Prevention
- Personal Safety
- Rape Aggression Defense (RAD)
- Safety and Familiarization Exchange (SAFE)
- Workplace Violence

These programs were attended by over 1,000 participants this year.



## HOMELAND SECURITY

PUPD 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 [www.purdue.edu/emergency\\_preparedness/](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 the 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 Dec. 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 20 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 officers 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 a secure and well-planned visit to Purdue University.

The 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 who have visited campus in 2010-11.

- Global Warming Panel Discussion — Sept. 2010
- Steven Levitt — Oct. 2010
- Herman Cain — April 2011
- Capt. Chesley Sullenberger — Nov. 2010 and May 2011
- Neil Armstrong — Nov. 2010 and May 2011

## CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM

There are 14 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 them help. The Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) is a county-wide effort that involves hospitals, counselors, courts and over 60 law enforcement officers from various local agencies. All officers are trained to recognize when a person's actions may be the result of a mental health issue, and they are encouraged to involve CIT members in bringing the situation to a successful resolution for the person and the community.

The CIT program at PUPD is coordinated by a patrol lieutenant. The program helps people focus on the root cause of their behavior and seeks to provide professional help.

## PROGRAMS OFFERED TO THE COMMUNITY

### RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSE (RAD)

The Rape Aggression Defense Program (RAD) has been in existence at Purdue since March 1999. A self-defense program designed primarily for women, the 12-hour class is offered by the Purdue police department. Classes are conducted for student and staff groups, organizations, and for the general public. In June 2001, PUPD 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 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 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 provide a familiarity 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.

### ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM

The Purdue University Police Department has created an alcohol awareness program that is offered to residence halls, fraternities, sororities and other entities on campus. At times this presentation is presented with staff members of the Office of Student's Rights and Responsibilities, a division of the Office of the Dean of Students. This educational program includes special presentations regarding the dangers of alcohol consumption and true experience from the officer's point of view. 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

In Fall 2004, the first Purdue University Citizens' Police Academy graduated 22 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 summer semester. The Citizen's Academy is one of our most popular community outreach programs.

During the 11-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

- Partnered with Homeland Security through various programs including Visual Analytics for Command, Control and Interoperability Environment (VACCINE) and attended their annual conference
- Reviewed and amended General Orders and showed compliance with all applicable standards in preparation for our first reaccreditation
- Completed Phase 2 of the campus-wide video surveillance initiative
- Worked with EHPS and Physical Facilities HR to review and update the police/fire pension for both hourly and salaried employees
- Assisted with the development, training and implementation of the new Purdue System Violence Policy

## ORGANIZATIONAL GOALS

- Review and amend General Orders and show compliance with all applicable standards in preparation for our first reaccreditation
- Continue supporting the video surveillance initiative and work on implementing Phase 3
- Champion and facilitate system-wide training for the new violence policy
- Add electric vehicles to PUPD's fleet inventory
- Reach out to and engage the University's international population on safety topics important to them
- Develop a three-year plan that outlines the resource needs of PUPD as the University continues its unprecedented growth through building and infrastructure changes
- Hold annual Citizens Police Academy

## SPECIAL EVENTS

PUPD provides security and traffic control for special events throughout the year. The police department worked with Athletics, Convocations, Residence Halls, the Dean of Students office, and the Purdue Student Concert Committee, to name a few, to help ensure the safety and success of high-profile and high-attendance base events on the Purdue University campus. Listed below is a summary of events the Purdue police supported this past year (all attendance figures are approximate):

- **AUG. 2010:** Boiler Gold Rush and move-in for approximately 6,000 new incoming freshmen. 20 officers assisted both with traffic control and the special event surrounding Boiler Gold Rush.
- **AUG. 2010:** Return student traffic. 25 officers, in cooperation with surrounding agencies, controlled inbound and outbound traffic for the approximately 25,000 additional students returning to campus.
- **SEPT.-NOV. 2010:** 70 officers from Purdue police and surrounding agencies controlled traffic and crowds of around 75,000 football fans as they converged on Purdue's campus during seven Saturdays.
- **SEPT. 2010-MAY 2011:** PUPD provided traffic and crowd control for several events and concerts at the Elliott Hall of Music, including the PMO Christmas Show and winter, spring and fall commencement. This year, some of the well-known concerts included Lady Gaga, Blue Man Group and Snoop Dogg.
- **NOV. 2010-MARCH 2011:** Purdue police provided traffic control and crowd security for both men's and women's basketball games in Mackey Arena. Attendance for the events averaged 14,688 and 7,758, respectively.
- **APRIL 2011:** Purdue police organized and conducted traffic and crowd control for a Wiz Khalifa concert held at Sigma Nu fraternity that drew around 5,000 concert-goers.
- **APRIL 2011:** The department assigned officers to the Grand Prix events, which drew approximately 10,000 people.
- **MAY 2011:** Police assisted with traffic control for outbound traffic, consisting of 30,000 students moving out of residence halls and leaving campus during one weekend.



## DIVISION REPORTS

The police department is divided into three major divisions: the Administrative Services Division, the Patrol Operations Division and the Special Services Division. Each division is led by a division commander who holds the rank of captain.

### I. ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

The Administrative Services Division consists of two units, the Intelligence Unit and the Criminal Investigations Unit. Captain Dietrich and Sgt. Rosenbarger comprise the Intelligence unit. Together, they monitor and filter intelligence from the Indiana Intelligence Fusion Center and other Department of Justice sources and disseminate to the members of the department.

The Criminal Investigations Unit is composed of one detective lieutenant who serves as unit commander, three detective sergeants and one detective assigned to our Metro Drug Task Force. This unit is responsible for case report follow-up, in-depth criminal investigations, dignitary protection details and assists Human Resources or Office of the Dean of Students with sensitive or confidential details.

#### INTELLIGENCE UNIT

The goal of the Intelligence Unit is to gather and analyze information and create usable intelligence. Information may also be used for the creation of strategic intelligence and tactical intelligence. Strategic intelligence is information concerning existing patterns or emerging trends of criminal activity and is designed to assist in apprehension, crime control and long- and short-term investigations. Tactical is developed for a specific criminal event that may be used immediately to resolve the problem and provide for officer safety.

Nearly 100 products were generated representing a wide array of topics, including situational reports on incidents occurring on campus or elsewhere that may impact Purdue and threat assessments on upcoming events. Additionally, documents were distributed on topics such as recent developments in terrorist tactics, current trends in criminal activity and officer safety matters.

Products were created for staff members and departments from the Office of the President to Building Services workers. Intelligence documents were designed for and/or distributed to all three regional campuses and the West Lafayette Police Department as well.

Another service provided by the Intelligence Unit was physical security assessments. Utilizing Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) techniques and best practices, recommendations were provided to several departments on ways to improve security in their operations or to "harden" the facility. This included reviewing appropriate building plans and making security-related suggestions to the design and meeting with staff members to discuss their operations.

## DIVISION REPORTS

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### CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

The Criminal Investigations Unit reports to the Captain of Administrative Services and is responsible for investigating crimes and suspicious incidents reported directly or through preliminary investigations initiated by officers of the patrol division. The investigators work directly with local, state and federal law enforcement agencies as well as numerous offices and departments within the Purdue community. Five officers are currently assigned to the Investigations Unit, four permanently and one temporarily.

Daily operations are managed by the Lieutenant of Investigations who assigns and oversees cases investigated by the three detective sergeants; the officer filling the temporary position is assigned to the Tippecanoe County Drug Task Force. The lieutenant and sergeants conduct various criminal investigations and other community outreach details. In addition to their investigative duties, each detective sergeant is responsible for special assignments, which include Homeland Security and Intelligence Information Liaison, Polygraph Examiner, and Lead Crime Scene Technician. In addition, the detective sergeants provide training in areas such as dignitary protection, firearms, taser, evidence collection and active shooter.

Along with conducting both background and criminal investigations and performing special assignments, the Investigations Unit assists with security at concerts and provides dignitary protection for 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 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 utilizing the results from the polygraph that have allowed the Tippecanoe County Prosecutor's Office to file and successfully prosecute criminal charges.

### METRO DRUG TASK FORCE

PUPD has been represented on the Metro Drug Task Force (DTF) since the spring of 1996. The operation of the task force has been one of the most effective means of curtailing drug trafficking in the Lafayette-West Lafayette and Purdue areas. These problems have continued to grow with the influx of gang members from across the state and country. The DTF is comprised of officers from the West Lafayette Police Department, the Lafayette Police Department, the Tippecanoe County Sheriff's Department, the Indiana State Police and the Tippecanoe County Prosecutors Office. Currently, an officer trained in undercover operations has been assigned to the task force on a full-time basis.

### GANG RESISTANCE INTERVENTION TEAM (GRIT)

Drug enforcement efforts in the county have been enhanced by the Gang Resistance Intervention Team or GRIT, an initiative of the United States Department of Justice. The federal initiative provides for federal help, prosecution and resources to combat drug offenses and gang violence. Being a world-class university not only draws the brightest stars but also those who take advantage of our population. As a result of staffing needs at the department, our officer assigned to GRIT was pulled from the assignment in April 2011. Should staffing levels stabilize, the department will consider filling this position again in the future.

### ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Obtainment and use of photogrammetry for evidence collection and documentation
- Hosting a dignitary protection school for campus law enforcement
- Design and implementation of a dedicated evidence collection vehicle
- Presentation at the American Academy of Forensic Science Training in Seattle, WA
- Attended specialized training in the field of officer involved shootings, forensic entomology and coroner training
- Notable cases
  - Research fraud and embellishment; assisted internal audit; restitution in excess of \$400,000.00 to University
  - Assisting the West Lafayette Police Department in two shootings, one of which is officer-involved
  - Sentencing of Ashton Lundby, convicted in federal court of reporting false threats to the University
  - Assisted Department of Homeland Security, Customs and Border Patrol, in a fraud investigation
  - Multiple investigations into allegations of possession of child pornography and child molestation
  - Participated in a local task force assembled to investigate multiple abductions of women in the area; investigation netted the arrest of Jacob Stidham
  - Three death investigations; all were without criminal predicate

### ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES GOALS

- Purchase and implement an audio body transmitter and receiver
- Nominate and establish deputy coroner status for lead evidence technician
- Expand and further develop visual surveillance equipment for the division
- Replace an aging vehicle assigned to the division
- Continue attending specialized training to enhance the capabilities of the division
- Restore the fourth vehicle to the division

## II. PATROL OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Patrol Operations Division is the largest and most visible division within the Purdue University Police Department. The division consists of 31 sworn personnel and 12 civilian employees. The division commander is a captain who supervises four lieutenants, five sergeants, 21 first-class patrol officers (including two K-9 officers) and 12 civilian dispatch personnel. The Patrol Operations Division consists of the patrol unit, the communications unit, the training/operations unit and the K-9 and bicycle programs. The division is responsible for patrolling the 2,500-acre West Lafayette campus, which contains more than 370 buildings.

The patrol unit utilizes seven fully equipped patrol vehicles, two specially equipped vehicles designated for the K-9 units, seven specially equipped bicycles and officer foot patrols to patrol the campus community. The unit serves the Purdue community as the “front line” for the department in emergency response, calls for service, case investigation, crash investigation and traffic enforcement. The patrol unit operates on a 12-hour schedule. There are four patrol shifts, each containing a lieutenant, sergeant, four patrol officers and three civilian dispatchers.

As a result of the activities of the Patrol Operations Division, Purdue police conducted over 2,800 traffic stops, issued 1,310 written warnings, 1,620 citations, 44 arrests for operating while intoxicated and 29 arrests on drug-related charges. The division investigated 307 property damage crashes and 24 personal injury crashes. Officers responded to 23,343 calls for service from the Purdue community.

The training and operations unit is responsible for planning and coordinating the security measures required for special events taking place within the Purdue community, such as athletic events, concerts, planned demonstrations, visiting dignitaries, homecoming, commencement, Grand Prix and traffic assistance associated with students moving to and from campus. In addition, the unit is responsible for the training of the department staff and the field training program for new officers as described previously in this report.

### K-9 PATROL

The department’s K-9 unit consists of one narcotics detection team and one explosive detection team. Each team consists of a trained handler and a trained animal (“Nicky” and “Macho”). “Nicky” and “Macho” are Dutch Shepherds. Each team has successfully completed over 200 hours of intense training over a five-week period at Vohne Liche Kennels located in Peru, Ind. Both trained animals are trained as dual purpose, having received training in patrol protection and tracking in addition to their specific scent detection area. “Nicky” is paired with Officer Andy Standifer and “Macho” with Officer Gabe Argerbright. Each dog is part of the handler’s family, and resides with them at their residence. The handlers are responsible for the care and training of their partner, as well as their assigned patrol vehicle.



Both K-9 teams have assisted law enforcement agencies throughout the Lafayette area. The K-9 teams are part of the Lafayette Metro K-9 Team, and “Macho” and Officer Argerbright are also part of the Tippecanoe County Bomb Squad.

### K-9 “NICKY” (NARCOTICS DETECTION)

- 64 deployments
- 8 patrol deployments, 2 tracks, 2 warrant services, 4 building searches
- 17 assist other agencies
- 4 school searches
- 20 K-9 presentations
- 62.6 grams of marijuana discovered
- 14 paraphernalia discovered
- 1 grow operation detected
- 434 pills of Adderall
- 4 hits of LSD
- 22 arrests generated

### K-9 “MACHO” (EXPLOSIVE DETECTION)

- 2 apprehensions
- 34 detection events
- 15 public demonstrations/presentations
- 1 perimeter assist
- 10 school searches conducted
- 1 tracking assist
- 10 assist other agencies
- 356 training hours

### BIKE PATROL

The PUPD 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 police but officers from a variety of other law enforcement agencies. The Bike Patrol can perform nearly all of their duties on a bicycle, with the exception of transporting prisoners or large items. It 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 motor vehicle crashes in Tippecanoe County in which alcohol and/or narcotics may be 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 a law enforcement officer from the Purdue police in addition to officers from surrounding law enforcement agencies from the Lafayette area. FACT members are specially trained in investigations related to crashes, driving under the influence (DUI) enforcement/investigation, crash reconstruction, photography and interview/interrogation techniques.

## DIVISION REPORTS

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### COMMUNICATIONS UNIT

The Communications Unit is the nerve center of the University's emergency services communications operation. It 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. The Communications Unit serves a vital role in the Purdue ALERT system, a system designed to notify students, staff and visitors in matters of public safety and emergency notifications. Computer systems, including the Bureau of Motor Vehicles (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. This fiscal year, the Communications Center was equipped with a series of video monitors where video feeds from cameras placed in vital areas from around the campus could be monitored. The 911-Communications Center is staffed and operated at all times.

Over the past fiscal year, the Purdue University Police Department was fortunate to increase the number of dispatch personnel from eleven (11) to twelve (12), allowing the communications center to be staffed with three trained dispatchers on each shift.

During the past year, the 911 dispatchers entered a total of 23,343 police calls for service, 1,827 fire calls for service and 981 ambulance requests/medical calls for service 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 for 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.

### TIPPECANOE COUNTY SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM (SRT)

The Purdue University Police Department has been represented on the Tippecanoe County Special Response Team (SRT) since 2004. The operation of the SRT is one of the most effective means in responding to high-risk events concerning public safety. It is comprised of officers from the Tippecanoe County Sheriff's Department and the Purdue police department, and trains together multiple times a year to improve tactics and techniques. The SRT is used proactively in the planning process with respect to visiting dignitaries. Officers desiring to be part of the team must first pass a rigorous physical assessment and must maintain their fitness level as well as proficiency with their weaponry to remain part of the team. PUPD officers with a minimum of two years of service may apply to the team when a vacancy occurs.



### PATROL DIVISION ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Allocated one officer from the patrol operations division to serve on the CALEA accreditation team
- 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)
- Participated as part of the "Badge Match" for the Indianapolis Mini-Marathon
- Participated in the "Torch Run for Special Olympics"
- Organized a "Tip-a-Cop" event to support Special Olympics
- Organized a "Polar Plunge" for Special Olympics, raising over \$20,000 to support their programs
- Increased the staffing level for dispatchers from eleven (11) to twelve (12)
- Numerous personnel serve as "Fac-Fellows" within University Residences
- Officer Song Kang was recognized as a "Top Cop" by MADD for his efforts in the area of driving under the influence investigation
- Established a substation at the Purdue Memorial Union
- Provided leadership training to those recently promoted to supervisory positions
- Obtained video equipment utilized by the K-9 teams
- Provided additional training to supervisors on civil disturbance response
- Held a Dignitary Protection Course in June 2011
- Officers were given the opportunity to wear external vest carriers and suspenders in an attempt to reduce back injuries and increase comfort

### PATROL DIVISION GOALS

- Continue improvement of our community policing efforts
- Increase our involvement in outreach opportunities within the Purdue and Lafayette-West Lafayette communities
- Initiate a tabletop exercise with athletic department personnel and other University departments involving emergency situations in the athletic venues
- Increase the participation of departmental employees in the fitness challenge or wellness programs
- Provide leadership training for officers promoted to new positions
- Train shift commanders and equip their vehicles with less lethal launchers and munitions
- Outfit every patrol officer with his/her own department-assigned patrol rifle

### III. SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION

The Special Services Division is responsible for supplying and maintaining the physical resources of the police department, maintaining professionalism through CALEA and the supervision of the parking enforcement unit. The division operates with six civilian employees and three sworn officers. The Special Services Division encompasses those areas within the department outside the realm of Patrol, Investigations and Dispatch. The division is comprised of four units within the police department — Quartermaster, Fleet Maintenance, Records and Parking Enforcement.

The continued priorities of the division are for the improvement of services, information sharing within and outside the police department, and working with students and staff on campus safety issues. As a technological priority, this continues to be assisting with the implementation of digital video security systems on campus.

The management of our CALEA accreditation and compliance is imbedded in the Special Service Division as Lt. Baunach, our records lieutenant, serves as accreditation manager. On an annual basis, our accreditation unit is responsible for the management of the pertinent duties related to maintaining our accreditation, including the collection of proofs to display compliance to our General Orders. As new philosophies and practices are implemented, our accreditation unit is responsible in developing or modifying General Orders to fit those criteria.

The Captain of Special Services continues to be involved in community outreach initiatives and the promotion of services provided by this department. In addition to regular duties, the Captain of Special Services remains involved in traffic control issues on campus and with the planning phases of new construction projects.

#### PERSONNEL

The Records Unit employs one lieutenant and three civilian records clerks. The records clerks work varied shifts to provide maximum clerical support throughout the week. Two clerks work primarily during the day and the third 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 a.m.-4 p.m., and is responsible for providing logistical support for all units within the police department.

The Parking Enforcement Unit is comprised of two civilian enforcement officers who report to the Lieutenant of Special Services; one is employed for the school year and the other is year-round.

#### EQUIPMENT

The Special Services Division also supports a number of programs that enhance the mission of the police department. The police department utilizes a quartermaster system for all purchases and distribution of police gear throughout the department. The Lieutenant of Special Services oversees the quartermaster system as well as vehicle fleet maintenance. There are seven marked patrol vehicles, five unmarked vehicles used by the investigators, five administrative vehicles, two parking enforcement vehicles and seven special purpose vehicles, including two K-9 vehicles, 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 are one primary evidence technician and two 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.

#### PURDUE STUDENT SECURITY PATROL

The Purdue Student Security Patrol (PSSP) 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 was assigned to patrol campus parking garage areas and issued police two-way radios to report crimes or suspicious activities.

- Today, the PSSP program operates with a student staff with the goal of reaching 25. PSSP officers receive extensive training before being released to work and are governed by a set of standard operating procedures. The patrol reports to the Captain of Special Services and a night shift patrol lieutenant.
- Parking Tickets — 6,333
- Patrol — 3,278 hours
- Safe Walk Escorts — 86

#### SPECIAL SERVICES ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Moving radar units were acquired for every patrol vehicle
- One additional patrol bicycle was added to our fleet of patrol bicycles
- 14 advanced Portable Breath Test units were purchased
- Grants were attained from the Drug Free Coalition and the Department of Justice
- Development of department Facebook page
- Department procurement and transition to Glock firearms
- Deployment of photogrammetry technology for evidence documentation
- Redesign of graphics and improved emergency warning equipment upfitted in five patrol vehicles
- Purchase and upfit of 11 new vehicles
- Ruggedized laptops acquired to replace consumer grade laptops in patrol vehicles
- Five Federal DTX in-car video documentation units replaced existing ICOP units
- Incorporation of the parking enforcement unit and traffic clerk within the division
- Coordination, planning and hosting the Big Ten Law Enforcement Conference.
- Incorporated a new uniform shirt for daily wear

#### SPECIAL SERVICES GOALS

- Strategic sourcing with one common vendor and contract for system-wide police departments
- Attainment of electric vehicles to offset fossil fuel consumption by the police fleet
- Integration of Federal DTX video documentation systems in remaining patrol vehicles and interview rooms
- Create and deploy online reporting capabilities
- Continue improvement to our department website
- Update the layout and presentation of the department's annual report
- Continue efforts in electronic archiving of reports
- Acquire patrol rifles for each officer for proper sighting
- Develop an electronic inventory system to properly track current inventory and officer issue

# 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 police department. The Records Unit collects crime statistics from, but not limited to, the following sources:

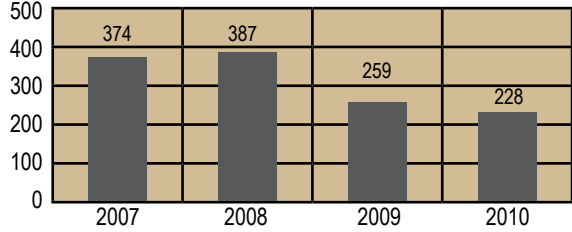
- Department Case Summary Reports: monthly, semi-annually, annually
- West Lafayette Bulletin Log: edited as to Purdue location and Clery Offenses
- Dean of Students
- Administrator of Conduct and Leadership, University Residences
- Human Relations
- Director of Athletics
- Residence Hall Managers (11)
- 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:

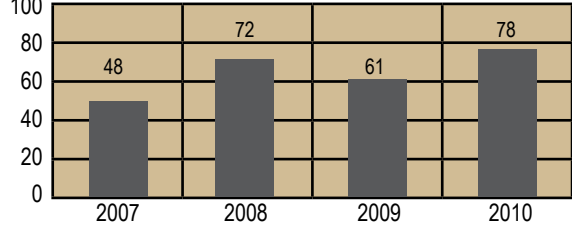
- Your Campus Your Safety brochures
- Daily Crime Log on our website
- News releases
- Crime statistics posted on PUPD website at [www.purdue.edu/police](http://www.purdue.edu/police)



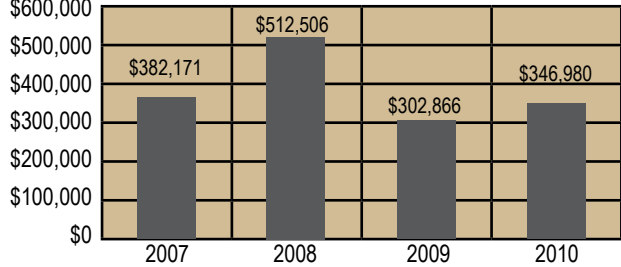
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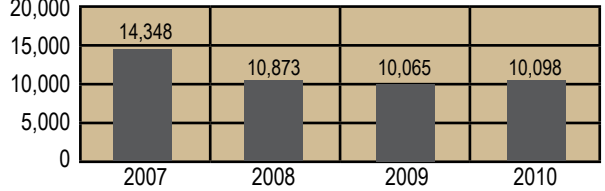
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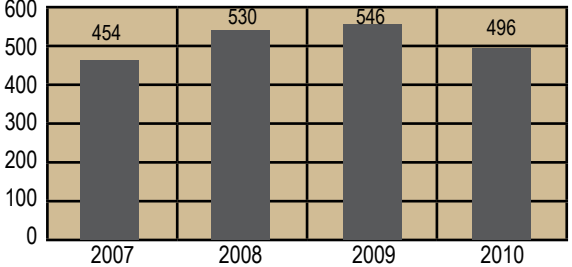
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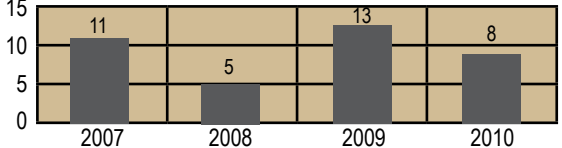
## COMMUNITY POLICING EVENTS



## PROPERTY CRIMES



## VIOLENT CRIMES



## RECORDS UNIT STATISTICS

Case reports documented between July 1, 2010, and June 30, 2011:

• Case reports investigated	1,828
• Traffic cases	469
• Case reports cleared	268

Arrest warrants:

• Received	102
• Served	49
• Expired and returned to court	4
• Recalled and returned to court	27
• Active/to be served	175

Traffic accidents investigated and documented:

• Property damage	302
• Personal injury	20
• Total:	322
• Fingerprints (community service)	374
• Logged C.A.D. request for assistance	23,737
• E-911 calls	364
• Uniform traffic tickets issued (including OWI)	1,777
• Warning tickets	1,321

University parking tickets written by:

• Officers:	1,591
• Student patrol:	6,467
• Parking patrol:	20,362
• Total tickets written:	28,420

## CONCLUSION

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



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