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Annual Report



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To the Residents of Hillsborough County,

2005 was my first year as your Sheriff. I came into office with a road map for the future of this agency. The Strategic Operations Plan documented our goals and our initiatives to make this agency the best it can be. Two 180-day updates to the plan were published to let you know what we are doing, when we are doing it and how well it has been going. We are the seventh largest suburban law enforcement agency in the nation, and success depends on teamwork, commitment and dedication to duty. It also depends on collaboration with the communities we serve.



Within these pages of the 2005 Annual Report of your Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office, you will find the highlights of a very busy year. Overall crime was reduced 3.5%. An emphasis was placed on gangs and all their attendant issues of drugs and violence. In addition, the spotlight was placed on sexual predators and offenders with a new initiative to track where they live. A program was accelerated to put the brakes on aggressive driving through the use of covert vehicles to stop this menace on our highways.

We zeroed in on underage drinkers who got behind the wheel as well as the store clerks who sold alcohol to minors. Our Homeland Security efforts were reorganized and strengthened. But most of all, we listened to you. Through a series of town hall meetings, community sessions and the first-ever countywide citizens' survey, we defined and refined how we can better serve and protect our county.

This annual report sums up some of the great work our deputies and civilian employees accomplished last year. I hope you find this information interesting and useful. We want you to be proud of your Sheriff's Office.

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David Gee

Command Staff 2005



Chief Deputy
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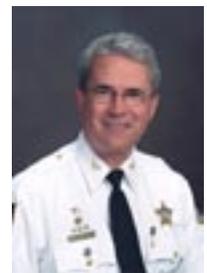
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Colonel Carl Hawkins, Jr.



Colonel David Parrish



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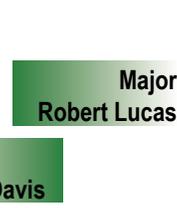
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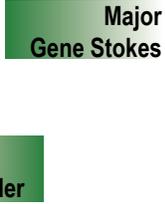
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Chief Legal Counsel
Ellen Leonard



Major
Jerry York



Comptroller
Joe Shillady



Major
Elaine White



Legal

Operating under the Office of the Chief Deputy, the Legal Section provides legal services to the Sheriff and Sheriff's Office personnel. In 2005, the Legal Section included five in-house attorneys as well as claims management and support staff under the supervision of Chief Legal Counsel Ellen Leonard. The attorneys defend civil claims and litigation in both state and federal courts. Such cases may include auto negligence, civil rights and general tort liability. The Legal Section has been aggressive in defending claims against the Sheriff's Office and has defended many deputies who have been sued individually for acts occurring within the course and scope of their employment.

Trial attorneys, Chris Sabella, Thea Clark, Michael Perotti and Jason Gordillo successfully litigated a full case load of civil lawsuits during 2005. In December 2005, Chris Sabella received word of his appointment to the Hillsborough County Circuit Court bench, and he assumed his duties as a circuit court judge in January 2006. Many deputies relied upon Chris for solid legal advice and his defense of them in civil lawsuits.

The Legal Section also pursued forfeiture of seized property. Approximately \$401,810.99 in currency and 11 vehicles were awarded to the Sheriff's Office during fiscal year 2005. Members of the Legal Section look forward to the coming year and the opportunity to solve many of the unique legal issues encountered by Sheriff's Office personnel.

Public Information Section

During 2005, the Section issued over 500 press releases to the media with several stories garnering national attention. In April, the kidnapping and murder of a 13-year old Ruskin girl by a registered sexual offender resulted in requests for hundreds of interviews and press releases.

Community Affairs Office

In 2005, Sheriff Gee created the Community Affairs Office to be responsible for a variety of tasks including the Sheriff's Office website, publications and television/video production area.

The website logged millions of "hits" during the year, and more than 11,000 emails were received from the public seeking information or offering opinions and comments on numerous topics. The website was also used as a venue to publicize information about new programs and accompanying printed materials.

Stop Watch

Eye Safety On

The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office's Operation Stop Watch is a program that utilizes trained volunteers to monitor public school bus stops around the county. Extra eyes mean extra safety for our children.

Eye On Safety

To volunteer call Deputy Robin Anderson at (813) 247-8115 or JD Callaway at (813) 247-8058

The Department of Patrol Services, under the command of Colonel Greg Brown, includes four patrol districts and the communications bureau.

District I Office:
14102 N. 20th Street, Tampa
Commander: Major Louis Hollinshead
Covers 97 square miles
Personnel: 193 Deputies; 11 civilians

District III Office:
7202 Gunn Highway, Tampa
Commander: Major Ron Spiller
Covers 101 square miles
Personnel: 201 Deputies; 11 civilians

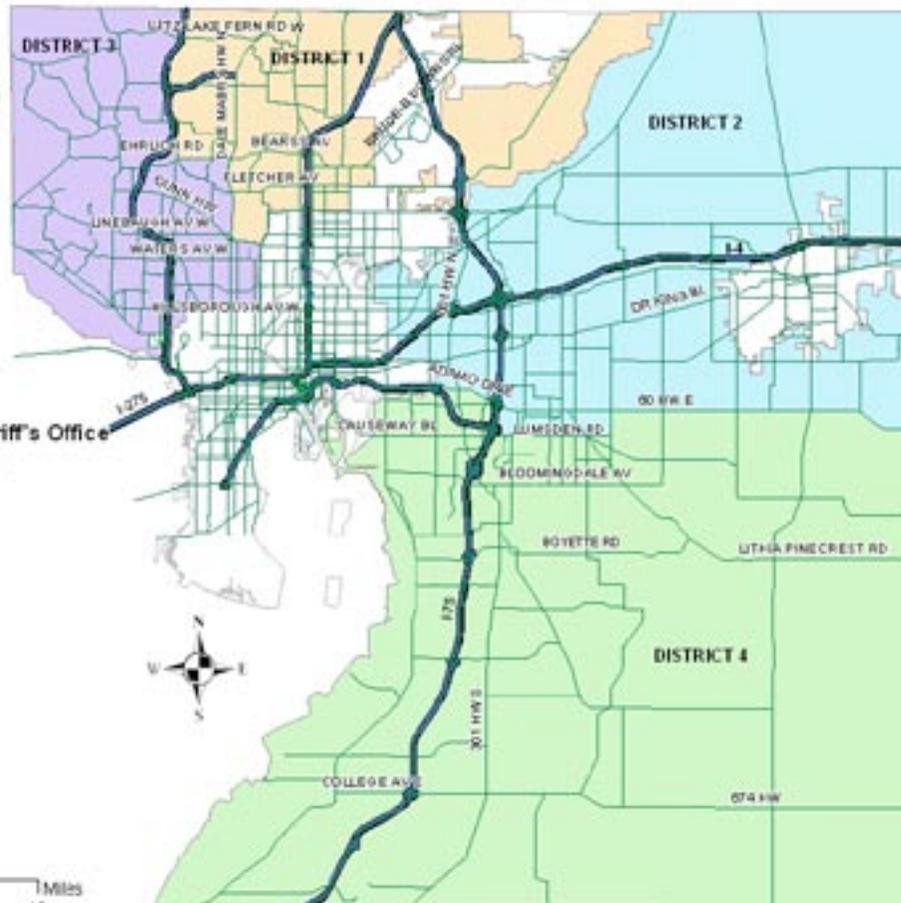
District II Office:
2310 N. Falkenburg Road, Tampa
Commander: Major Paul Davis
Covers 249 square miles
Personnel: 260 Deputies; 10 civilians

District IV Office:
508 SE 33rd Street, Ruskin
Commander: Major Jerry York
Covers 486 square miles
Personnel: 193 Deputies; 14 civilians

Communications Bureau:
2008 E. 8th Avenue, Tampa
Commander: Lt. Al Greco
Personnel: 140 Dispatchers



Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office
Patrol Districts



Community Resource Deputies

The Community Resource deputies continued their commitment to working closely with the neighborhoods. Every square mile of District I has a CRD assigned to assist the residents. Some of the larger special events they worked were the Northdale Pumpkin Run, the Lutz Bike Rodeo, the Lutz Trash Bash, Paint the Town, and the Hunter’s Green Safety Expo.



Community events were a big part of the Sheriff’s Office community philosophy.



Street Crimes

During 2005, the Street Crimes Unit conducted multiple investigations, both in-house and in conjunction with other jurisdictions/agencies. They made 893 arrests, which resulted in 1,343 charges being filed. They addressed underage drinking and alcohol sales with success, and located and arrested a first-degree murder suspect from Plant City. Focusing on drug-related crimes, the Street Crimes Unit

seized 243.8 grams of crack cocaine, 49 grams of powder cocaine, 51 grams of LSD, and 6 grams of heroin and 5,593 grams of marijuana. The street value of these, combined, is over \$35,000. Also, \$15,000 cash was seized in drug-related activity. Eleven guns were safely removed from the streets. In addition, the Street Crimes Unit assisted in the traffic crash problem by conducting 2,550 traffic stops.

Traffic

With a combined effort by all personnel, “Traffic Blitz” days were conducted. The Blitzs consisted of the motorcycle deputies, CRDs, crash investigators and DUI Units. Through the use of covert vehicles we were successful in reducing crashes in some of the problematic corridors. During the “Blitz” days, in 2005, District I conducted 2,750 traffic stops, which resulted in 3,292 citations and 993 warnings. The Motor Units, in addition to other duties, conducted 5,545 stops, resulting in 7,977 citations, 680 warnings, and 109 arrests. Our DUI investigators conducted 1,243 stops, wrote 1,289 citations and made 385 DUI arrests. The crash investigators conducted 1,808 stops, wrote 2,464 citations and 992 warnings. They investigated 2,791 crashes this year.

Detective

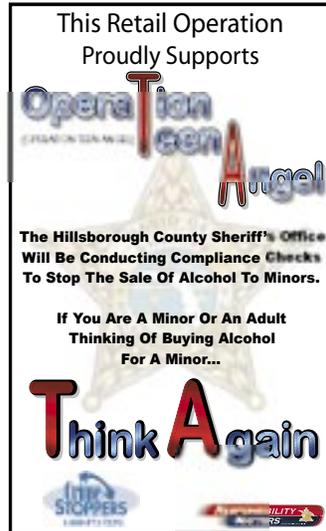
The District I Detective Bureau is comprised of one sergeant, one corporal, seven detectives and one crime analyst. One detective is assigned to the newly designated position of career criminal investigator. The Property detectives were assigned 3,221 cases. They recovered over \$150,000 worth of stolen property and approximately 300 arrests were made. The detective assigned to the Career Criminal investigations reviewed over 2,700 cases. Of those reviewed, action was taken on 41, resulting in 103 arrests.

In The Community

District I personnel have continued the campaign against violent crimes through various ventures, such as the Anti-Gun Crime Consortium. A follow-up program was presented in an open “festival” atmosphere, with a focus on the large Hispanic population in the area. Crime prevention information was presented along with safety tips. Several of the local businesses sponsored the program, providing assistance with banking services and legal aid.

District II Street Crimes Unit

During 2005, Street Crimes conducted daily investigations resulting in 1,000 arrests on 1,905 charges. The Unit also conducted investigations of liquor law violations that involved the sale of alcoholic beverages to persons under the age of 21, it resulted in the arrests of 106 store clerks. Operation Teen Angel has been recognized with state and national attention.



donated cash and gifts to provide their family. Each family received gift baskets containing toys, clothing and food. Deputies shopped for toys and gifts and then delivered the baskets to the families at Christmas time. This helped to spread the Christmas spirit to some less fortunate families.

Gas Drive Offs

District II pioneered a gas drive-off initiative in 2005 to end the excessive manpower being expended to investigate a preventable misdemeanor crime. The statistics and facts were presented to the Board of County Commissioners in September 2005 with aspirations to get the gas drive-off ordinance passed. The ordinance would make it mandatory for all gas stations within Hillsborough County to require customers to pre-pay before pumping gas. On October 5, 2005 the ordinance (05-13) was adopted by the BOCC via a unanimous vote.

District II Employee/Family Appreciation Day



On November 19, 2005, District II had an Appreciation Day that was dedicated to the employees and their families.

There were fun activities, games, specialty team displays, Fire Rescue displays, door prizes, a bake-off and chili cook-off contest, and food for everyone. This event was free of charge for all who attended. Over sixty door prizes were given away. Barbecue and food was catered by Golden Corral Restaurant and the prizes were donated and purchased by several local businesses. Approximately 200 employees and their families attended the event. A special tribute was given to the families of District II deputies who were serving the military. The Appreciation Day event was a big success and it was truly appreciated by all attendees.

Property Section

During the month of September, detectives learned of ongoing thefts of lawn equipment from the City of Tampa Parks Department. They were stolen during burglaries of the department's buildings. An undercover operation identified suspects, which resulted in arrests for a variety of crimes and the recovery of property.

Christmas for 5 Families In Need

Each of the four platoons chose one family in need for Christmas. Major Paul Davis and the District II staff provided for the fifth family. Deputies



Sheriff's Office employees helped the less fortunate during the holidays.

Motor Unit

The District II Motor Unit aggressively patrols the area enforcing traffic laws, investigating minor traffic crashes, assisting in serious traffic crashes, handling special details and backing up patrol deputies. The Unit also focused on the Sheriff's Traffic Operations Plan.

Traffic

During 2005, the District III Motorcycle Unit focused enforcement efforts in areas where a large number of crashes occurred, and sites that generate citizen complaints. The Unit conducted 3,001 traffic stops and issued 3,899 traffic citations along with 465 warnings.

The Motorcycle Unit utilized covert vehicles during the year to apprehend aggressive drivers. This pilot program was sponsored through a grant from the State Department of Transportation.

District III has four full-time DUI Investigators who specialize in detecting and apprehending impaired drivers. For the year, the Unit made 368 DUI arrests.

Law Enforcement Deputy of the Year

Deputy Michele Branscomb was honored with multiple awards for her investigative initiative, personal commitment and outstanding service to the community. She investigated and cleared a five-year span of multiple burglaries and thefts within local mobile home parks. Recognizing her efforts, the Hillsborough County Bar Association named Deputy Branscomb as Law Enforcement Deputy of the Year. Additionally, the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office recognized her with the Community Service Award for 2005.



Chief Deputy Jose Docobo with Deputy Branscomb

Outstanding Law Enforcement Deputy of the Year

The Sheriff's Black Advisory Council named Sergeant Kenneth Akins the Outstanding Law Enforcement Deputy of the Year at its October banquet. Sergeant Akins has been involved in a variety of uniform and undercover operations since 1979, having held the rank of sergeant since 1985. He has served as a sign language interpreter, and been a member of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives since 1980. He is the owner of a music production business and commercial recording studio, and volunteers as the assistant program director for gospel music for WTAN, WZHR, and WDCF radio stations, in addition to serving as the sound production director in his church.



Sheriff David Gee with Sergeant Akins

Motorcycle Officer of the Year

The Gold Wing Riders Association honored Deputy Linda Ruggiero as the 2005 Motorcycle Officer of the Year. Deputy Ruggiero was recognized for her tremendous impact within the Motorcycle Unit program, actively patrolling high crash corridors and performing many other functions other than her primary assignment.

Deputy Dominick DeSiato won his division for the fourth year in a row at the Mid-Atlantic Police Motorcycle Skills Competition in September in Alexandria, Virginia. The event is a gathering of the "Best of the Best" of all Police Motor Officers. Desiato has been proudly representing the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office for the past 12 years with his participation in these type of events.

Community Resource Deputy

Community Resource Deputies also organized and participated in the annual DIII Community Toy Drive providing over 255 children with Christmas gifts, clothes and food. Over \$19,000 in donations was received from local businesses, organizations and the community.

Migrant Outreach Project

Major Jerry York had a vision of “reaching out” to our migrant population to build a stronger relationship with law enforcement. His goal was to find a way of breaking down barriers, opening doors, and bridging the gap between the Office and the Hispanic community. Sergeant Susan Bradford and Deputy Carmen Varga volunteered to organize the project. On November 19, clothing racks were set out under a large tent and the perimeter was lined with tables full of clothing, household items, toys, and shoes. Kiosks manned by Spanish speaking deputies were set up to explain law enforcement services to the patrons. The Beetle, McGruff, and a local disc jockey were present, which helped the Hispanic community feel at ease.

Over 700 people from the migrant community attended this function. Each family member was given a shopping bag, which they could fill with clothing, as well as being able to choose bedding, towels, and household items. The Hispanic community was very grateful for the assistance they received from the District IV Office.

Property Crimes

During 2005, the Property Section conducted latent investigations on 4,968 offenses. There were 301 persons arrested for various crimes as burglary residence/auto, grand theft, habitual offender and other related crimes. The District IV Property Unit recovered approximately of \$1.2 million of stolen property.

Detectives also worked a number of high profile cases, which required intensive investigative work and involved outside agencies (Florida Department of Law Enforcement and United States Secret Service). One investigation revealed that a suspect had defrauded victims across the United States and was suspected of defrauding a victim in California in the amount of \$1 million. The suspect also attempted to defraud a victim from Lake Havasu, Nevada of two boats worth \$2 million (although the deal was foiled). This suspect was eventually apprehended in Lake Havasu, after kidnapping a victim and leading police on a pursuit. The

suspect had criminal charges from Chicago, Texas, Nevada and California for defrauding approximately 50 victims of money and property estimated in excess of \$1.5 million.

Traffic Unit / Aggressive Driving Update

The District IV Traffic Unit is comprised of six full time motorcycle deputies, four DUI units and eight Traffic Crash Investigators. During 2005, the traffic unit handled 5,903 crash reports, wrote 24,325 citations and conducted 905 DUI investigations. Over 1,400 citations were issued



for multiple- violation “aggressive driving”. The Traffic Unit has also acquired some new and innovative tools for traffic enforcement and “aggressive drivers”. Three covert vehicles, which are fully outfitted with strobes and radar, are helping to reduce this menace. All three vehicles are currently being used for aggressive traffic enforcement.

To help get our message out to the public, two new electronic message boards were obtained for informational purposes. One is a full size board, and the other mounts to a trailer hitch, making it extremely portable. A “Speed Trailer” is also utilized as an educational tool to inform motorists of their speed.

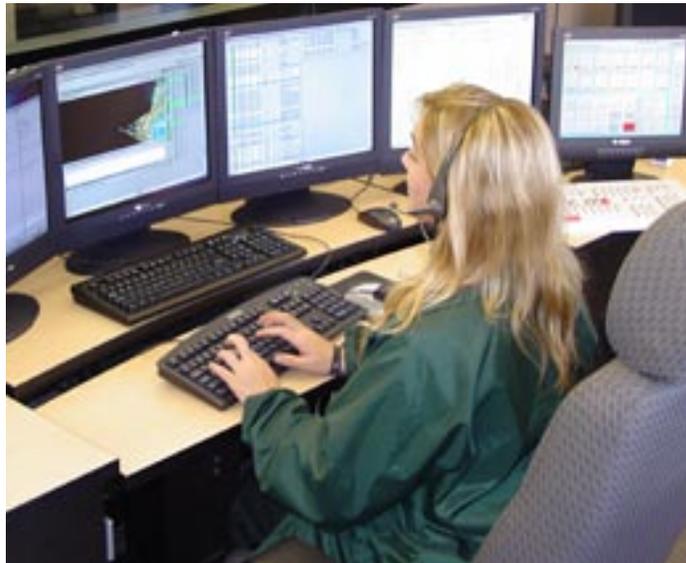
An overview of the year 2005, presented numerous changes for the Communications Center: A new Sheriff, a name change, new management and a new system.

Along with the new name of Dispatch Operations Section came the move from Services Division to Dispatch Patrol Services under the leadership team of Colonel Greg Brown, Lieutenant Al Greco and General Manager II, "Brad" Herron.

A few highlights from 2005 include:

The new Computer Aided Dispatch software replaced the MAPPER CAD system. Dispatchers and Patrol Units are still learning the new CAD System and its many functions. Dispatchers were introduced to the Motobridge I/O system, which helps agencies achieve interoperability by enabling agencies with different radio

systems to communicate with each other. Voice-over Internet Protocol was introduced with its technology that allows callers to make telephone calls using a broadband Internet connection instead of a regular phone line. An informative



Hurricane Guide was introduced and all dispatch staff were required to take an on line ICS and NIMS FEMA course.

In October, dispatchers began wearing a new uniform - polo shirts and khaki pants. Several promotions were granted throughout the year in the area of Senior Dispatcher, Dispatch Operations Managers and a Training Coordinator. Dispatchers of the Quarter included Dispatcher Harold Wood, Senior Dispatcher Alex Diaz and Senior Dispatcher Stephen Pike.



The Dispatch Operations Center maintains an Honor System Snack Shop. Proceeds from the Snack Shop sent donations to the Troops in Iraq and made donations to each Team to use for dinners, cookouts or a person/family in need. The Snack Shop is also assisting dispatchers in purchasing envelopes and postage to send letters of support to local legislators regarding Senate Bill 0936: Relating to FRS benefits/ Dispatchers/911 Operators which was reintroduced in November.

New software is helping dispatchers serve the public.

The Department of Investigative Services, under the command of Colonel Gary Terry, includes the Special Operations Division and the Criminal Investigations Division. Special Operations was responsible for homeland security, criminal intelligence matters, K-9, major narcotics investigations, moral crimes, vehicle thefts, and the marine and aviation units, and specialty teams. Criminal Investigations was responsible for investigating homicides, robberies and crimes against persons, missing persons, the School Resource Section, warrants and court process, and juvenile services.



Sexual Predator/Offender Unit

As a result of the Sarah Lunde case, the 13-year old Ruskin girl who was reported missing from her home and later found slain as well as Jessica Lunsford case in Citrus County, the Sexual Predator/Offender Unit was created. The Unit is dedicated to identifying, locating and tracking Sexual Predators and Offenders and via random "Operation Insight" address verifications in each of the four patrol districts.

Crimes Against Persons Section

A crime spree was thwarted with the apprehension of a serial rapist when detectives arrested a 16-year-old named Carlos Rasharde Anderson. Detectives linked a series of crimes from December 2004 to February 2005, through the use of DNA. The suspect assaulted a pregnant 23-year old, a 41-year old woman and attempted to sexually assault a 12-year old girl in her bedroom, where he left behind his sandals. A bloodhound was summoned and tracked to a particular house in the neighborhood and the suspect was identified and arrested.

School Resource Section

In 2005, thirty-nine School Resource deputies were assigned to twenty-four middle schools and fifteen high schools, to assist in enforcing a policy of zero tolerance for crimes and substance abuse. Gang Awareness Training Education was conducted in each of the middle schools, in an effort to stem interest in the gang subculture.

Auto Theft Section

Auto Theft detectives investigated several groups of individuals for being in possession of and "cloning" vehicles. This is a new trend in auto theft where the vehicle's identity is changed. Approximately \$200,000 worth of "cloned" vehicles was recovered.

Economic Crimes Section

During 2005, the Section was assigned 2,456 cases and cleared 1,630 cases. Detectives arrested 218 people on various charges and investigated several cases involving financial exploitation of the elderly and identity theft where losses to the victims were over \$1 million in cash and assets.

Gang Enforcement Section

The Gang Task Force was formed in response to the increase of gang-related crimes throughout the county. The squad began investigations involving gang members involved in the distribution of narcotics and drive-by shootings. As a result of the initial 90 days in Dover, twenty certified gang members were arrested and four were prosecuted for RICO violations, receiving sentences in excess of twenty years. During the same time, an unsolved double murder from June of 2002, involving the Dover Locos and SUR13 gang members was solved. The Section seized a combined total of \$1.1 million in narcotics, vehicles, firearms and currency. In the last eleven months, the task force arrested 225 suspects for 496 felonies and 225 misdemeanors and over 100 gang members in total have been arrested.

Homicide Section

The Homicide Section investigated 26 murders in 2005, and solved twenty of them. The Section investigated 73 suicides, 442 other deaths, and 11 uses of deadly force (Deputy Sheriff discharged firearm).

The Cold Case Squad is currently staffed with one full time detective and six non-law enforcement professional volunteers. Their objective is to review, summarize, and organize the cold case/unsolved homicides. As of December 31, 2005 there are 165 unsolved murders that date back to 1956.

Robbery Section

During 2005, the Section investigated 638 robberies and arrested 115 people. Ten bank robberies were investigated and 9 arrests were made, compared to the previous year, when 38 bank robberies occurred and 31 arrests were made.

Traffic Homicide Section

Traffic Homicide investigations were centralized and tasked with investigating all fatal traffic crashes, as well as, crashes with life threatening injuries. Since its inception in September, the Section investigated 25 fatal crashes.

Special Assignments, Warrants

SOD also coordinated the Special Assignments Section, Reserve II program, Warrants and Court Process Bureau. One hundred-forty Reserve Deputies volunteered 30,000 hours to the county and saved almost \$1 million. Our Warrants Section processed more than 46,000 arrest warrants. Detective arrested nearly 3,000 individuals on active warrants. The Section in conjunction with the US Marshals Fugitive Task Force arrested 350 people on charges including murder, kidnapping and robbery. Nearly 2,500 people were extradited to Hillsborough County to face local charges. The Court Process Section processed more than 215,000 processes.

Special Incident Response Team

The Special Incident Response Team consists of 80 law enforcement deputies outfitted with equipment to assist in diverse operations such as search and rescue, natural disasters, acts of terrorism, civil unrest and mass arrest events. The team is designed to rapidly deploy when an incident arises and is designated as a Tier 1 Response Team by the FEMA.

Bomb Disposal Team, Canine Section

The Bomb Disposal Team, shown at right, serves as the primary team for the Region IV Regional Domestic Security Task Force and the Canine Section. The Canine Section is comprised of 19 dogs and 16 deputy handlers. The teams assisted in more than 900 arrests and the K9 Explosives Detection Teams logged 800 hours conducting security sweeps around the area.

Crisis Negotiations Team

The Crisis Negotiations Team reached an unprecedented level of achievement in 2005, by being selected as the first team in the State of Florida to have ever been selected as "Team of the Year" two years in a row by the Florida Association of Hostage Negotiators. At the same time this award was received, the Crisis Negotiations Team was also selected by the National Tactical Officers Association as the "Team of the Quarter" for the entire United States and featured the eleven members of the Team on the cover of a national publication.

Special Weapons and Tactics Team

The Special Weapons and Tactics Team had 31 activations during 2005 dealing with armed/barricaded subjects and search/arrest warrants.

Tactical Services Unit

The Tactical Services Unit was a new unit formed as part of the Sheriff's Strategic Operations Plan. The Unit is a countywide Unit primarily designed to apprehend the most violent and habitual criminal offenders.

Port Security Section

The Port Security Section provides general law enforcement services for the Port of Tampa located within the City of Tampa and the unincorporated section of Hillsborough County. Section staff has had training in weapons of mass destruction as well as training involving hazardous materials that are housed on Port property.

Homeland Security Section

The Homeland Security Section is responsible for coordinating the domestic security programs in cooperation with other federal, state and local agencies in the area. During the hurricane season, the Section coordinated mutual aid responses to Mississippi and to Ft. Lauderdale.

Criminal Intelligence Section

The Criminal Intelligence Section conducted numerous dignitary protection details including Heads of State visiting the Tampa Bay area. Detectives within this section monitored various protest groups and other major public events within Tampa, lending intelligence support to Homeland Security issues. Criminal Intelligence Unit detectives investigated a plot to introduce drugs into the Hillsborough County jail system. The drugs were intercepted and one person was arrested on many criminal charges.



In 2005, the Volunteer Program enjoyed much success. The volunteers committed a total of 11,104.95 hours, which is equivalent to \$194,891.87. As part of Sheriff Gee's 180-Day Plan, the number of volunteers increased from 54 to 98, and continued to increase during the remainder of the year to 117. In 2005, the Volunteer Program welcomed the newly formed Cold Case Team under the guidance of the Homicide Section, and the return of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office Volunteer Band.



The Parking Enforcement Specialist Team (P.E.S.T.) drove approximately 15,000 miles to make their presence known at several locations throughout the county. As a result, they issued 295 fire lane citations, 243 handicap parking violation citations, and 588 other parking violation citations.



Members from the Sheriff's Tactical Amateur Radio Club (S.T.A.R.C.) spent time in the Gulf Coast and South Florida this past year assisting in hurricane relief efforts. STARC participated in its first annual Field Day event which was a twenty-four hour continuous event that allowed STARC to demonstrate the Sheriff's Office emergency



communications abilities. In addition, STARC members had the opportunity to learn how to operate in abnormal situations in less than optimal conditions, while developing their skills to meet the challenges of emergency preparedness. STARC's first annual Christmas Toy Drive to benefit children displaced by Hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma was a huge success in which 216 toys were collected.

The administrative volunteers, who are placed within the District offices, sub-stations, division offices and jails, provided a great deal of support to our deputies and civilian staff in 2005. The dedication of our volunteers helps in decreasing our workloads and accomplishing our tasks in a shorter time frame. In 2005, Ms. Dean Nazor was honored by the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP) as the 2004 Dedication Volunteer Service Award winner.



Congratulations to Ms. Nazor and to all of our volunteers for your dedication and commitment to the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office.

The Department of Administrative Services, under the command of Colonel Carl Hawkins, includes staff inspections, internal affairs, human resources, recruitment and screening, crime prevention, information technology, the comptroller, fleet services and records.



Assisting Our Customers

The Personnel Processing Section created new identification cards and/or credentials for all employees at the Sheriff's Office in 2005.

New employee in-processing was conducted for 725 full-time, part-time, temporary and contract employees. Assistance was provided to over 13,000 customers on the telephone and over 3,700 customers face-to-face.

The Employee Benefits Section focused on wellness initiatives in 2005 for all employees and their dependents. Blood drives were held on a monthly basis at our various locations to assist the community we serve with over 850 units donated by Sheriff's Office employees.

Recruiting and Screening

The Unit actively recruits individuals for sworn positions, specifically law enforcement and detention deputies. The Unit is comprised of one sergeant, one corporal, six law enforcement deputies, three detention deputies, and five civilians. Over 950 employment applications were received in 2005.

Recruitment and Screening also conducts comprehensive background investigations on all persons applying for a position within the HCSO. Background investigations may include criminal history checks, polygraph examinations, drug screenings, and psychological examinations. The three polygraph examiners assigned to Recruitment and Screening handle all pre-employment and criminal polygraph exams conducted by the Sheriff's Office.

Crime Prevention

The Crime Prevention Bureau kept a busy schedule in 2005. Among the largest events handled by the Bureau was the annual Sheriff's golf tournament held at the Renaissance in

Sun City Center. The sold-out event raised \$35,000 for the local Boys & Girls Clubs of Tampa Bay. The Bureau also staged the first-ever Sheriff's Ranch Run, a 5K-foot race that generated \$9,600 for the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranches.

The Bureau also was responsible for the presentation of Community Enrichment Grants to organizations and homeowners' groups in the county. The \$1,500 grants are used to help neighborhoods improve the quality of life for residents.

Crime Prevention Deputies also:

- Coordinated Citizens Academies, where members of the public are tutored in areas of law enforcement and the general functions of the Sheriff's Office
- Assisted the Sheriff's Black Advisory Council and the Hispanic Advisory Council in areas of mutual concern
- Managed the CrimeStoppers program
- Coordinated the annual Black History Month program with the Urban League
- Presented the annual Sheriff's Law Enforcement Memorial to honor all of those who have died in the line of duty in the county and around the nation
- Supervised the School Crossing Guard Program to protect children. More than 250 crossings are staffed by guards during the school year
- Coordinated efforts with Neighborhood Watch, Business Watch, and Worship Watch to keep the lines of communication open

Staff Inspections

During 2005, the Staff Inspections Unit conducted twenty-seven staff inspections and eleven follow-up inspections. The Unit also conducted quarterly quality control inspections in reference to calls for service by citizens from the four Uniform Patrol Districts and Communications Bureau call takers. These citizen surveys indicated that over 90% of citizens who had contact with the Office had a positive experience, and gave the agency high ratings in six categories for the Patrol Districts and four categories for the Communications Bureau.

Internal Affairs

Internal Affairs conducted a total of sixty-one disciplinary investigations and generated 400 random drug screens. Internal Affairs also began statistically tracking complaints of misconduct by each division and comparing the collected data by quarter. This provides the division commanders a comprehensive perspective as related to common trends.

Fleet Maintenance

All new vehicles were equipped with a newly designed decal scheme along with push bumpers. During 2005, the collective vehicle fleet traveled over 23,000,000 miles in providing service to the citizens.



Identification Section

The Forensic Print Unit compared 3,241 suspects during 2005, resulting in the identification of 742 suspects. In addition, 6,653 entries were made into AFIS, resulting in 220 identifications; 111 entries were made into Integrated Automated Fingerprint Identification System / FBI national database, resulting in 14 identifications; and 697 entries were made into AFIX Tracker System, resulting in 12 identifications.

Crime Scene Section

The Section purchased two new pieces of equipment. The Laser Technology Mapping System aids by measuring crime scenes for accurate representation of the scene. They also began utilizing digitized photography to capture latent prints and electronically send images to the Identification Section for latent print comparisons.

Evidence Control Section

The Evidence Control Section provides secure intake, storage, transfer and disposal of all evidence and found property. In 2005, over 51,405 new items were impounded. The Evidence Control Section took in over \$1,097,000 and banked over \$967,000. In 2005, the Evidence Control Section converted over \$375,000 to government funds.

Records Section

The Records Section processed and scanned approximately 120,000 reports.

Communications Maintenance

The Communications Maintenance networks are responsible for collectively processing over 100 million radio and telephone calls from our customers last year.

Maintenance Support

The Section processed and delivered 92,640 pieces of US mail and 160,000 pieces of inter-office mail. The Section, also purchased, received, and distributed new uniforms to over 2,100 deputies.

Facilities Maintenance Bureau

During 2005, the Facilities Maintenance Bureau received 37,189 work orders via the MP2 Work Order system. Of those received, 36,923 were completed.

Information Services Bureau

During the year, the New Computer Aided Dispatch system went live and MAPPER systems were moved from the mainframe computer to a server based MAPPER version. ISB also initiated testing of new wireless service to replace existing wireless data systems and installed redundant network infrastructure for the Communications Center located in the Sheriff's Operations Center.

Detention Administration and Accreditation

Since 2001, the Jail System’s average daily population experienced growth of more than 36%. Based on forecast, and at the recommendation of the County Public Safety Coordinating Council, the Board of County Commissioners approved two expansion phases of the Falkenburg Road Jail which will eventually grow to more than 5,000 beds.

Phase 6 will add:

- 512 beds of direct supervision dormitory housing
- 256 beds of single cell confinement housing
- A 100-bed expansion of the Infirmary and completion of the Clinic
- Additional Video Courtrooms
- Renovations to the Inmate Property Room and Prisoner Transfer Area
- A new drive through vehicle sally port
- Expansion of administrative space and new Master Control
- A Video Visitation building
- Expansion/Renovation of Central Booking

Phase 7 includes:

- 768 beds of direct supervision dormitory housing
- A Cook/Chill Kitchen
- A Parking Garage

The American Correctional Association’s Commission on Accreditation for Corrections has nationally accredited the Department of Detention Services since 1989.

In 1999, the Jail System was awarded accreditation status by the Florida Corrections Accreditation Commission. The Hillsborough County Jail System was the first ever in the State of Florida to undergo an accreditation audit by this newly formed commission, achieving a score of 100% compliance. Unconditional re-

accreditation (100% compliance) was awarded in 2002 and again in 2005.

The National Commission on Correctional Health Care has accredited the medical services within the Jail System since 1985.

Certified Jail Manager Program

The purpose of the certification is to provide documented evidence to the public that a person has been examined by an independent professional organization and found to possess current competency in the field of jail management. The Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office, Department of Detention Services proudly recognizes the following employees who have distinguished themselves as Certified Jail Managers:

- Jan Bates –
Manager, Inmate Programs Bureau
- Thomas Bliss –
Captain, Jail Division II
- Karl Davis –
Lieutenant, Jail Division II
- Patrick Feutz –
Lieutenant, Jail Division I
- Terence Griffiths –
Lieutenant, Jail Division III
- Robert Lucas –
Major, Jail Division I
- David M. Parrish –
Colonel, Department of Detention Services
- Robert Stein –
Lieutenant, Jail Division III
- Elaine White –
Major, Jail Division III

Deputy Michael Postleweight was recognized as the first Certified Correctional Officer (CCO) in the State of Florida.

Intake Operations

The Intake Operations Bureau is comprised of Central Booking, Intake Housing, Central Breath Testing, a Medical Clinic and numerous other support services. Central Booking receives all arrestees in Hillsborough County for 25 law enforcement agencies. Each inmate is processed through property intake, medical screening, fingerprinting, photographing and classification during the booking procedure. State-of-the-art technology is used throughout, including video imaging photographs and electronic (inkless) fingerprinting. The Automated Fingerprinting Identification System (AFIS) identifies inmates within minutes and provides a real-time positive identification on all persons arrested. Inmates are assessed a \$20 Initial Per Diem Fee, that generated \$852,554 for the County's general fund in FY 05. Central Booking processed 71,991 arrestees in 2005.

Housing Operations

The Housing Operations Bureau is divided into two areas: the North and South Commands. Each is comprised of three housing units totaling approximately 750 inmates per area. A housing unit is comprised of four inmate-housing pods. Each unit has a multipurpose room, which is used for various educational programs and religious services. This design limits the amount of traffic throughout the facility, thereby improving security and control.

Beautification Project

One innovative program in the Department of Detention Services is saving taxpayers money, beautifying some public areas of the county and honing the skills of inmates. The median beautification project, begun in 2005 under the direction of jail programs Manager Jan Bates, is a collaboration between the Sheriff's Office, the Hillsborough County School District and the county Public Works Department. A recent project spruced up a 466-foot strip of median along County Road 39 east of Brandon. Using a grant to buy plants, inmates from the Falkenburg Road Jail's horticulture program planted oleander, lilies and coral beans. Other intersection improvements projects are planned, with a future goal to install some of the plants grown on the jail's six-acre horticulture site.

Newly arriving inmates are received throughout the day from Intake Housing, as well as transfers from other parts of the Jail System. Each self-sufficient pod is equipped with a food service area, laundry, recreation yard and visitation booths. The Orient Road Jail houses men, women, juveniles, and sentenced and pretrial inmates.

Central Breath Testing Unit

The Central Breath Testing Unit is adjacent to the booking area of the Orient Road Jail and is staffed by certified technicians. In addition to operating within the confines of the facility, the technicians also are able to perform testing from a mobile unit. A person is presumed legally intoxicated in Florida when a breath alcohol reading is .08 or above. In 2005, the Central Breath Testing Unit processed 7,134 DUI cases.

The Juvenile Assessment Center

Established in May 1993, the Juvenile Assessment Center serves as a national model for tracking juvenile offenders. The JAC is a multi-agency collaborative effort established to facilitate the processing of juveniles taken into custody by law enforcement. It is Central Booking for juveniles without the associated housing found in jail.

In 2005, 11,332 juvenile offenders were processed through this innovative system, with their criminal offense documented. While in custody they are assessed for educational needs, chemical dependencies and family status. When the screening is completed, a determination is made whether the youth will be transported to the Juvenile Detention Center, placed in Home Detention, released to his/her family or assigned to a supervised program while awaiting a court date.

Falkenburg Road Jail

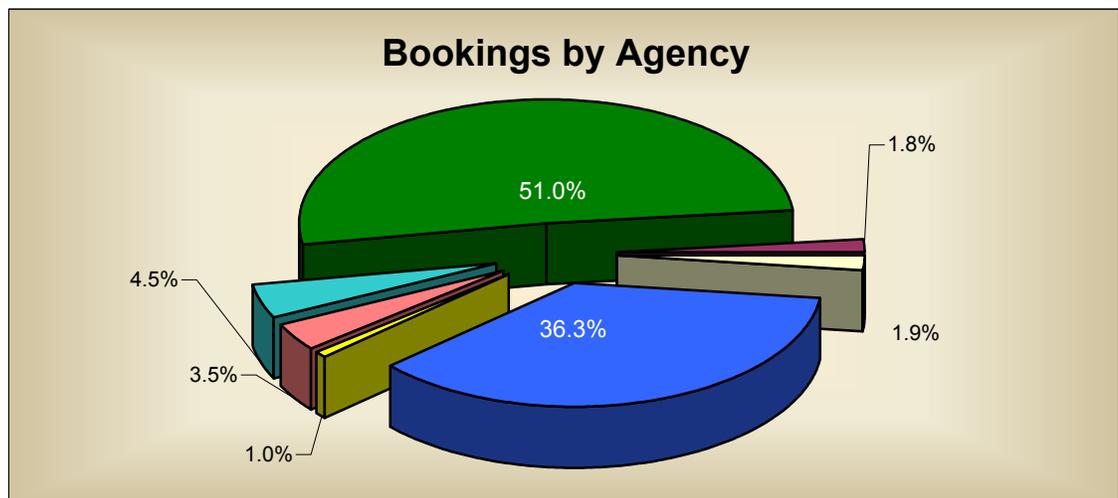
The Falkenburg Road Jail has a rated bed capacity of 2,304 and includes two 50-bed infirmaries, a programs building, a food service, a central laundry plant, and video courtrooms. As the largest facility in the Jail System, it has the potential to grow to more than 5,000 beds in the future. Over 500 team members – sworn, civilian, and contract personnel operate the facility.

The “Team Falkenburg” concept continues to prevail throughout all aspects of the daily operation. More than 30 staff takes advantage of the Sheriff’s Office tuition assistance program. A well-educated staff is the backbone of any professional organization. Division command staff has made directed efforts to encourage and mentor staff to become the leaders of tomorrow.

Team members in 2005 have carried on a long-standing tradition of community service. Staff remain very active in numerous community activities, eg. the American Heart Association Heart Walk, Boys & Girls Club, Special Olympics, charitable fund-raising events during the holiday season and continuing the relationship established with “A Brighter Community” — an organization that provides services such as day care, preschool and after-school care for families in need. For the 2005 school year, staff provided 36 backpacks filled with generous amounts of school supplies for the children entering the first grade. During the Christmas season, staff donated toys, books, clothes, bikes, and other items of need to five families whose names were provided by A Brighter Community.

Following the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina, employees made monetary donations for food, water, and supplies to be donated to the hurricane-ravaged areas of the Florida panhandle. Seven staff members from Falkenburg were part of a 15-member contingent of the Tactical Action and Control Team members deployed to Gulfport, Mississippi. They spent 12 days working 12-hour shifts in the Harrison County Jail, supporting and supplementing staff in the days after the hurricane.

**Department of Detention Services
2005 Statistics**



Classification

The Classification Bureau was responsible for determining custody levels and appropriate housing assignments for the 71,991 inmates that were booked in 2005.

Inmate Services

The Inmate Programs Bureau and Inmate Services Bureau meet the daily needs of the inmate population providing mail, laundry, accounting, commissary privileges, religious needs and educational and vocational opportunities. Thousands of inmates participated in education classes and 335 inmates took the GED test. Inmates participating in vocational programs saved taxpayers dollars through the repair of 16,894 uniforms and mattress covers. The horticulture program held four public plant sales to earn monies for equipment.

Over 2,100 inmates participated in substance abuse treatment and domestic violence counseling. The salaries of instructional staff are paid from the profits of the inmate canteen fund – no tax dollars are expended.

Medical Services

Armor Correctional Health Services offers comprehensive medical care and no inmate is denied medical attention due to the inability to pay.

Food Service

Trinity Services Group, Inc., provides three nutritionally balanced meals per day for the inmate population and served 5,541,336 inmate meals.

Work Release

The Work Release Center administers the Work Release, House Arrest and Day Reporting Programs. The Facility houses 175 reduced-custody sentenced inmates who work at an

outside job and return to the Center. Inmates on the Work Release Programs pay a fee equivalent to one hour's wages per day and in 2005, over \$375,000 was collected and returned to the County's general fund.

Transportation

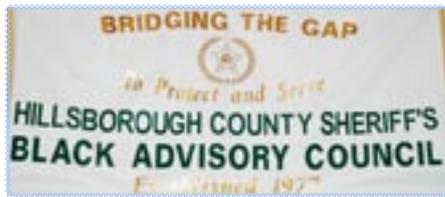
The Transportation Bureau is responsible for securely transporting inmates to local court hearings, transferring local inmates to correctional facilities statewide, and supervising community service workers collecting trash along State roads in Hillsborough County. In 2005 the Transportation Bureau transported 94,230 inmates/workers and logged over 613,000 miles.

Criminal Registration

Staff members fingerprint, photograph and gather information on convicted felons, sexual offenders and sexual predators who reside in Hillsborough County. The CRU processed 7,555 criminal registrants and 1,155 sexual predators. The Unit also assisted law enforcement in locating sexual offenders or predators who had absconded and turned over 92 illegal aliens to Immigration.

Court Security

The Court Security Bureau provides courtroom security for the Tampa Courthouse Annex, the Edgecomb Courthouse, the Floriland Mall Traffic Court and the Plant City Courthouse. CSB provides courtroom security for approximately 60,000 inmates per year.



The Sheriff's Black Advisory Council serves both the community and the Sheriff's Office through a variety of services. Council members, all of whom are citizen volunteers, strive to engage in activities that bring better understanding between citizens and law enforcement.

On October 14, 2005, the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office Black Advisory Council hosted its 27th Annual Law Enforcement Banquet. The banquet was a fashion show featuring employees of the Sheriff's Office in S&K Men's Fashions and local independent Francisco Gomez designs. Besides the fashions, the sold out event showcased a 13-year-old saxophone phenomenon. The event raised money for yearly scholarship awards.

The banquet at the Hilton Tampa Airport Westshore was also an opportunity for the Council to honor outstanding Sheriff's Office employees. The Council chose employees for their dedication and outstanding contributions to the agency and to the community. The awards were for Law Enforcement Deputy, Detention Deputy, Bailiff, Civilian Employee and Youth Explorer. An additional award, the Robert L. Cole Sr. Scholarship, was given to an eligible civilian, or Sheriff's Office employee, who desires to enter the Criminal Justice Training Institute at Hillsborough Community College. A special Courage Award was given to an outstanding citizen in the community.



Clockwise: Deputy Clint Gomes and wife Sheryl, Mr. Bernard Jackson, Sergeant Danny Tewmey and Webmaster Elena Tewmey, Deputy Angelique Powell



Clockwise: Banquet Award Recipients (left to right) (Bailliff Christopher Brown, Mr. Ted Adams, Sergeant Ken Akins, Sheriff David Gee, Clerk III Cassie Tinsley, Mr. Kenneth Rucker, Corporal Howard Lindsey, Explorer Jordan St. Clair), Deputy Al Padron, Sheriff David Gee, Mr. Bernard Jackson, Deputy Alwin Dasilva, (Center) Deputy Zuly Crumpler

Report To The Citizens of Hillsborough County On The Sheriff's Office 2005-2007 Strategic Operations Plan

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Strategic Operations Plan

2005 Initiatives

- Released a new Strategic Operations Plan.
- Developed and published two 180-Day Plans.
- Completed a 180-Day Plan Follow Up.
- Held two Town Hall meetings.
- Held four Community Gang Awareness meetings at Durant, King, Leto, and East Bay High Schools.
- Completed the first countywide survey.
- Reorganized both Law Enforcement and Detention components to place sworn personnel back into operational roles.
- Awarded 62 academy scholarships to law enforcement candidates.

2005 Accomplishments

Sexual Predators & Offenders

- Formed a Sexual Predator Unit.
- Initiated "Operation Insight."
- Verified more than 815 sexual predators and offenders.
- Issued 52 warrants resulting in 22 arrests.

Gangs

- The Gang Unit made 223 arrests of which 93 persons were known gang members.
- 428 felony and 297 misdemeanor charges were filed from these arrests.
- The Unit was named the 2005 Gang Unit of the Year by the Florida Gang Investigators Association

Crime

- A new Tactical Support Unit to combat violent crime and suppress drug activity was formed.
- A new covert enforcement initiative targeting major crimes was implemented. These crimes included burglary, auto theft and drug activity.
- We initiated a Habitual Criminal Offender program to review 1,200 agency contacts with habitual criminal offenders each month.
- We established a Homicide Cold Case Unit staffed by a detective and 6 civilian volunteers.
- Worked with the Board of County Commissioners to pass a new gas pre-pay ordinance, reducing gas thefts.

Traffic Enforcement

- The Sheriff's Office averaged 3,100 DUI arrests per year from 2002-2004.
- Acquired 35-foot DUI Enforcement Command Vehicle.
- Acquired grant funding to conduct continuous DUI saturations throughout the county.
- Acquired unmarked police cars to catch aggressive and unsafe drivers.
- Joined resources with other law enforcement agencies to expand our traffic enforcement initiatives, both on land and in air.
- Implemented Operation Teen Angel to catch young drivers who drink.
- All four District Street Crime Units devote one day per month to sting operation to catch alcohol vendors who sell to minors.
- The Sheriff's Office monitors a minimum of 100 alcohol vendors per month.
- Acquired 60 Personal Breath Testers using grant funding.
- The BOCC approved the request to amend the Land Use code to disallow the establishment of any new bottle clubs in unincorporated Hillsborough County.

Terrorism

- The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office went on-line with an advanced law enforcement information-sharing system.
- Housed and maintained at the HCSO, the Tampa Bay Security Network, a COPLINK system, which is a federally funded initiative that links local law enforcement agencies' informational databases together to allow investigators to quickly search multiple databases on persons, organizations, locations, documents, vehicles, weapons, and property.
- Domestic security was improved with the acquisition of a new Eurocopter A-Star Helicopter and Sea Ark Port Patrol Vessel.
- The increase in the helicopter and marine vessel fleet expanded our capabilities for air and marine patrol, surveillance and emergency response.

Natural Disasters

- Special Operations Division coordinated the agency response operation that included supervisors working three separate, weeklong deployments at the State Emergency Operations Center in Tallahassee.
- 15 detention deputies and 3 mounted unit deputies and their horses were deployed for ten days to Gulfport, Mississippi in response to Hurricane Katrina.
- 28 law enforcement deputies and 2 supervisors were deployed for ten days to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida in response to Hurricane Wilma.

Detention

- Central Booking processed over 70,000 people.
- Detention personnel booked on average 200 people each day, and housed on average 4,676 on any given day.

Community Survey

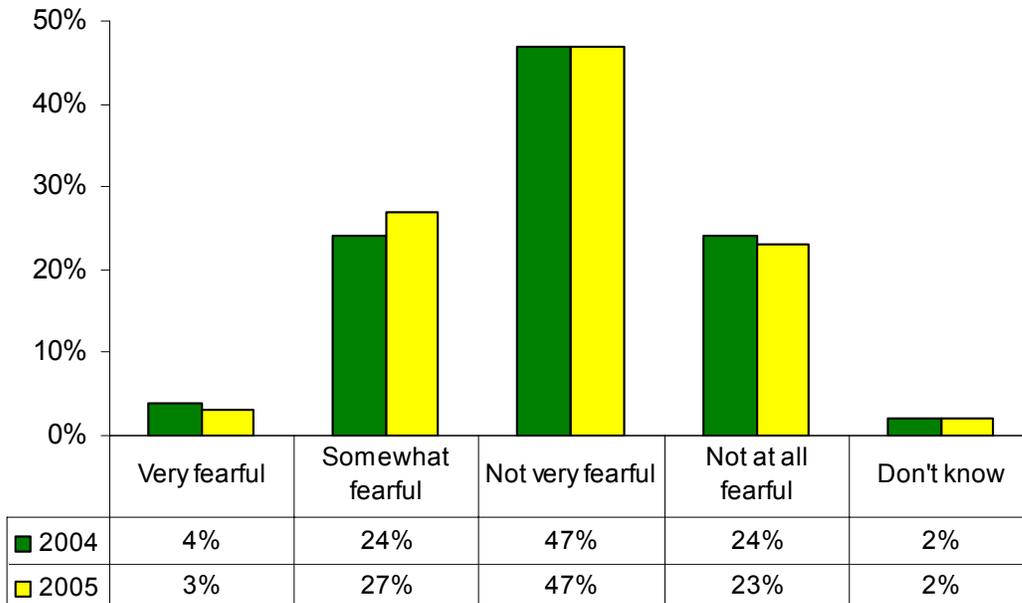
In 2005, the Sheriff's Office conducted a mail survey of more than 6,800 residents living in unincorporated Hillsborough County. Thirty-two percent of all surveys were returned. Data were analyzed in order to assess the community's attitudes and opinions on a diverse range of issues related to crime, justice, and services provided by our agency. Below are charts for selected results, comparing findings from the 2005 Community Survey with those produced from the 2004 Community Survey.

Fear of Crime

Results from the 2005 Community Survey show that countywide most residents are not fearful of crime in their neighborhoods. Nearly seven-in-ten respondents indicate that they are either 'not very fearful' or 'not at all fearful' of crime. Although the percentage of those who reportedly are 'somewhat fearful' of crime increased over last year, fear of crime among those we serve—measured in terms of whether respondents reported being 'very fearful' or 'somewhat fearful'—did not change.

Fear of Crime in Neighborhoods

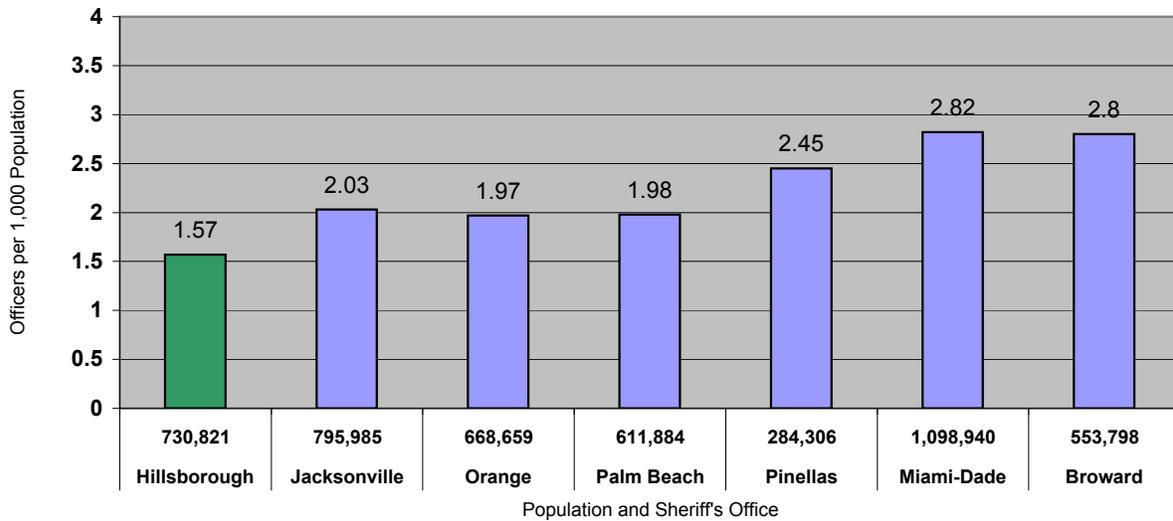
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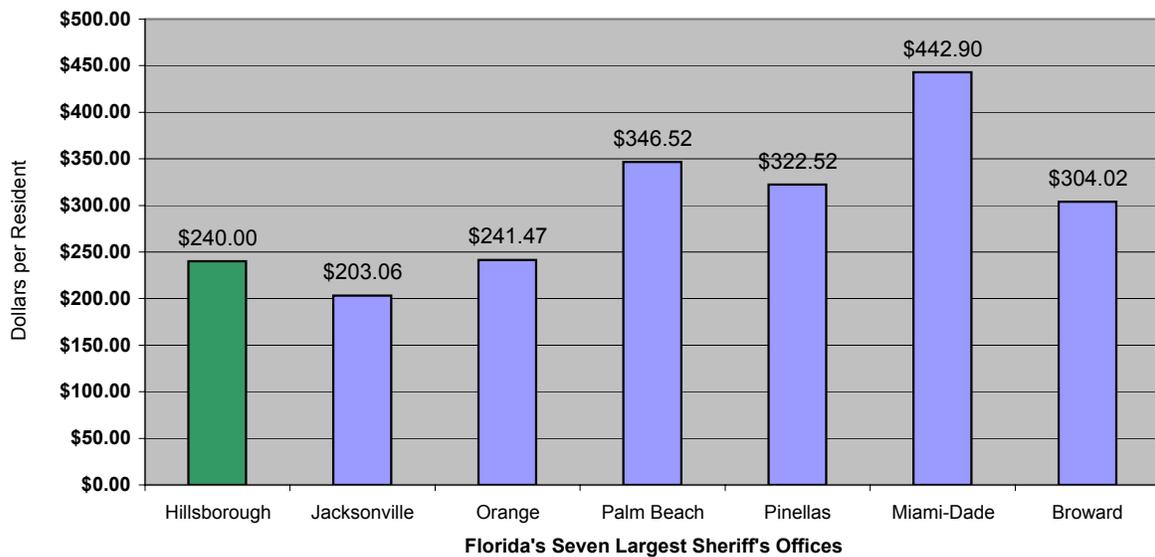
Note: Detail may not add to 100% due to rounding.

Source: 2004 and 2005 Community Survey Final Reports.

Comparison of Employed Law Enforcement Officers per 1,000 Population: Florida's 7 Large Sheriff's Offices 2004



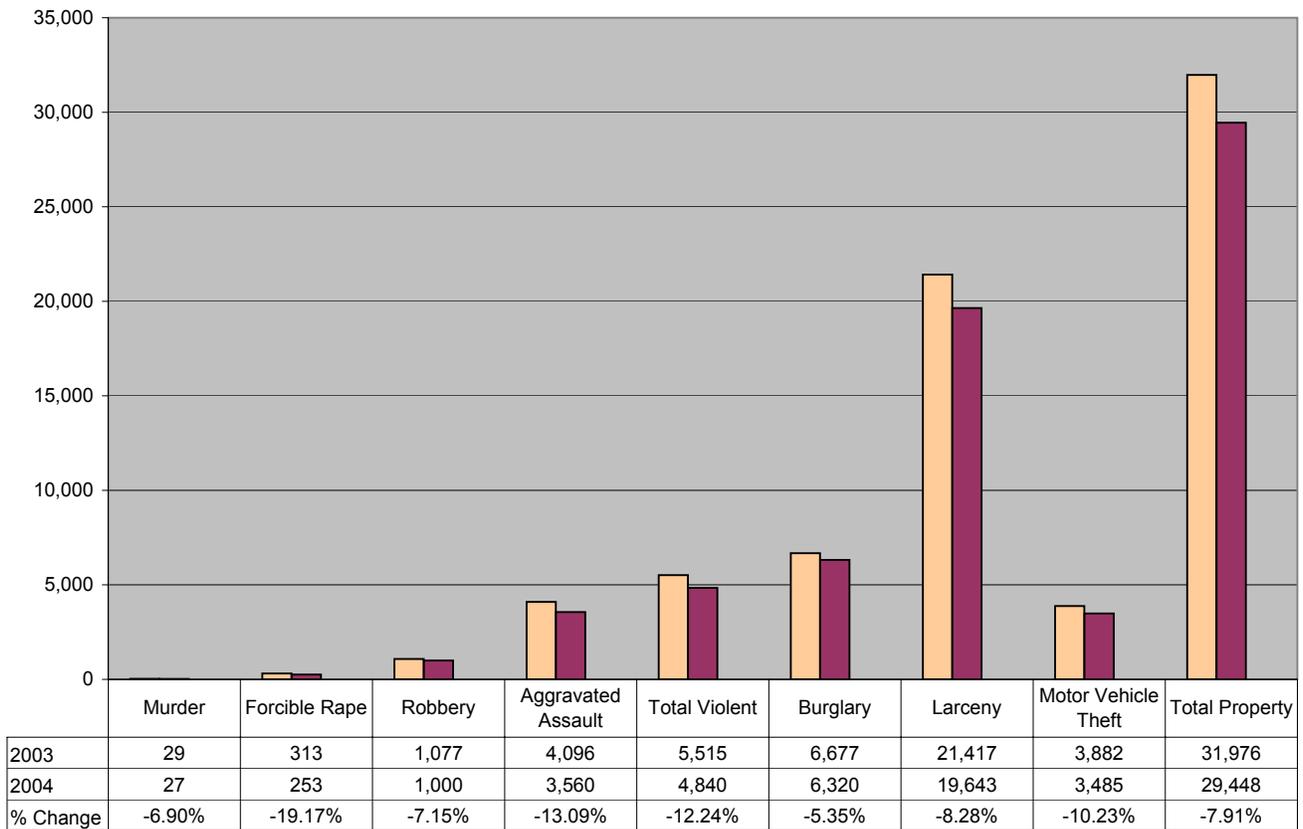
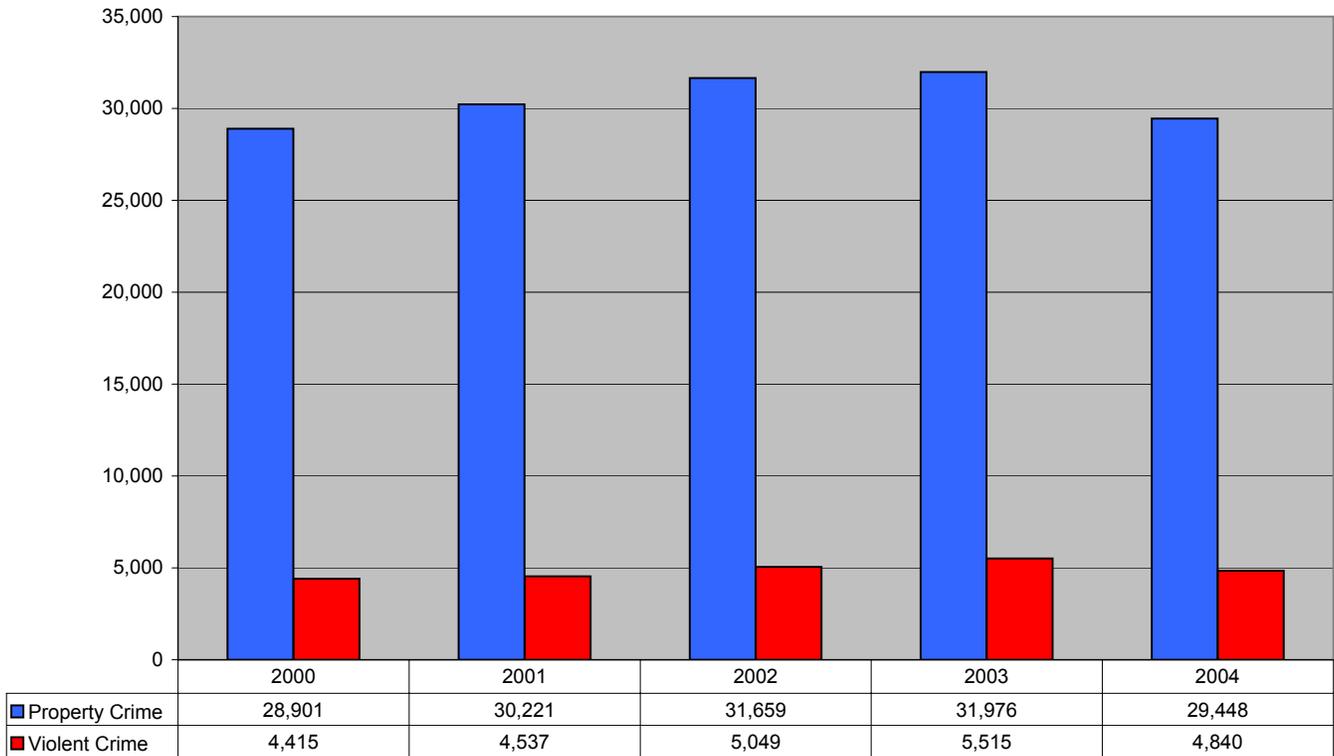
Sheriff's Office Cost per Resident 2004



Population Estimates: are from the University of Florida Bureau of Business and Economic Research (BEER). If city contracts are included in the staffing or dollars, city populations are also included with the unincorporated county population.

Dollars per Resident: are the FY2004-2005 Adopted Operating Budgets for the Sheriff's function. It includes courts, support services, special purpose contracts & patrol; not Detention.

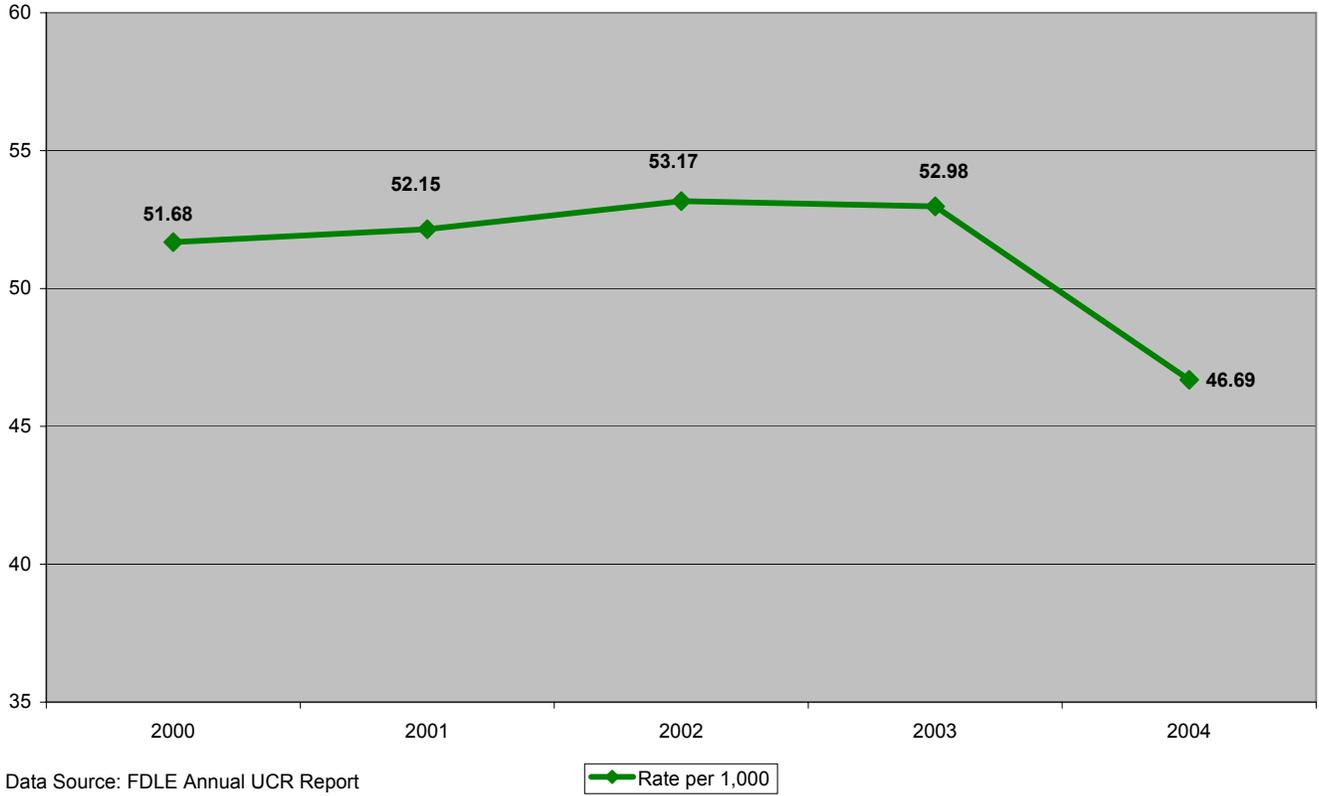
UCR Part I Crime



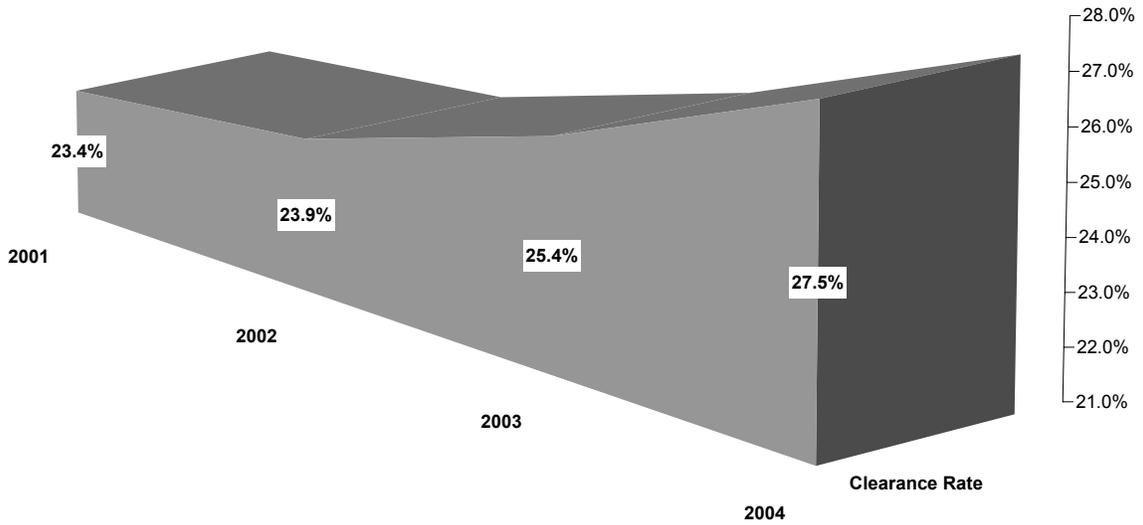
Data Source: FDLE Annual UCR Report



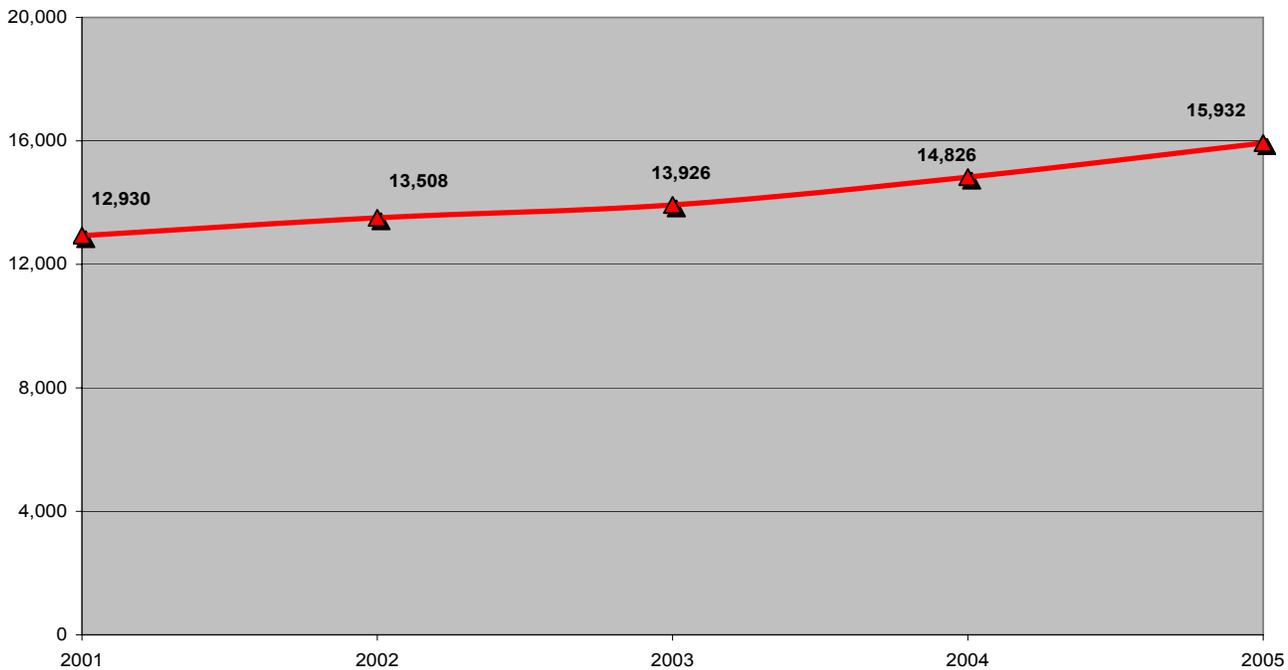
**UCR Part I Crimes per 1,000 Residents
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**UCR Part I Crime Clearance Rates
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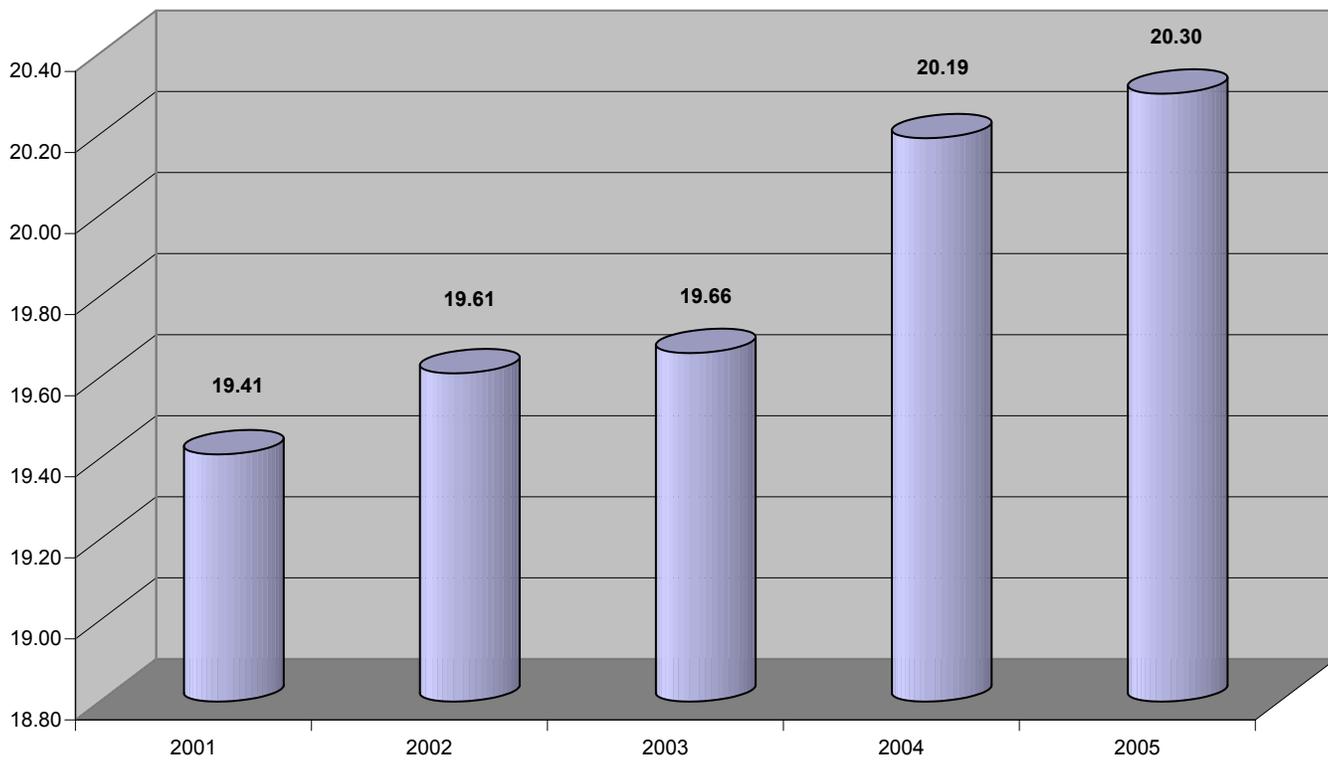
**Traffic Crashes
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Data Source: HCSO Traffic Crash Management System

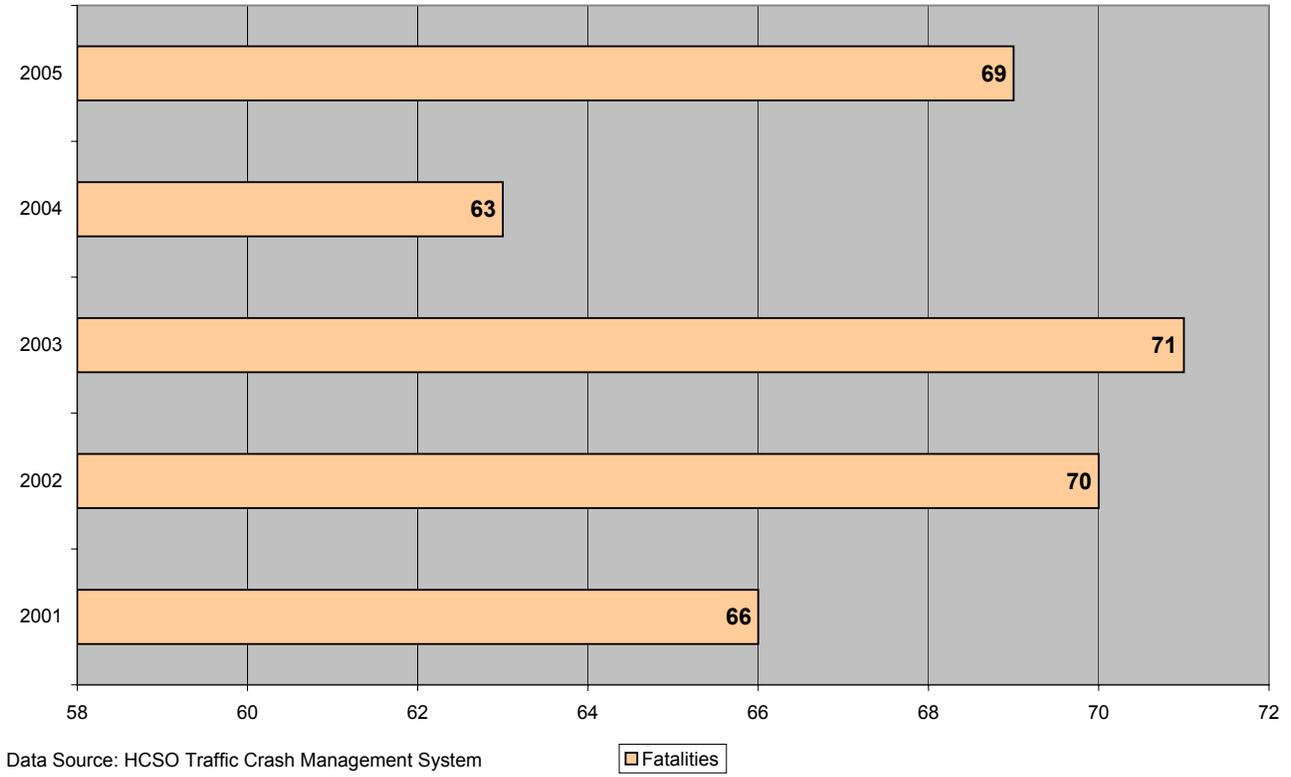
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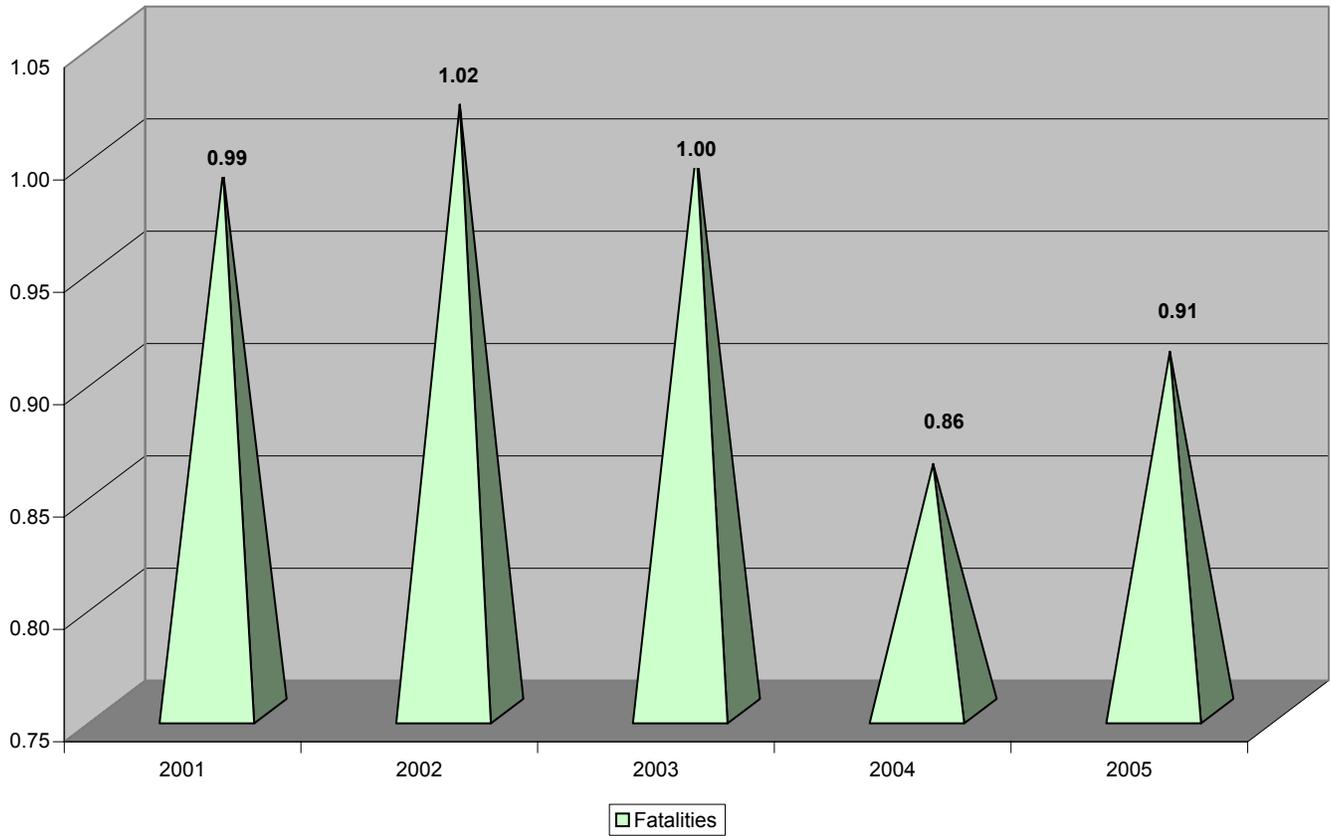


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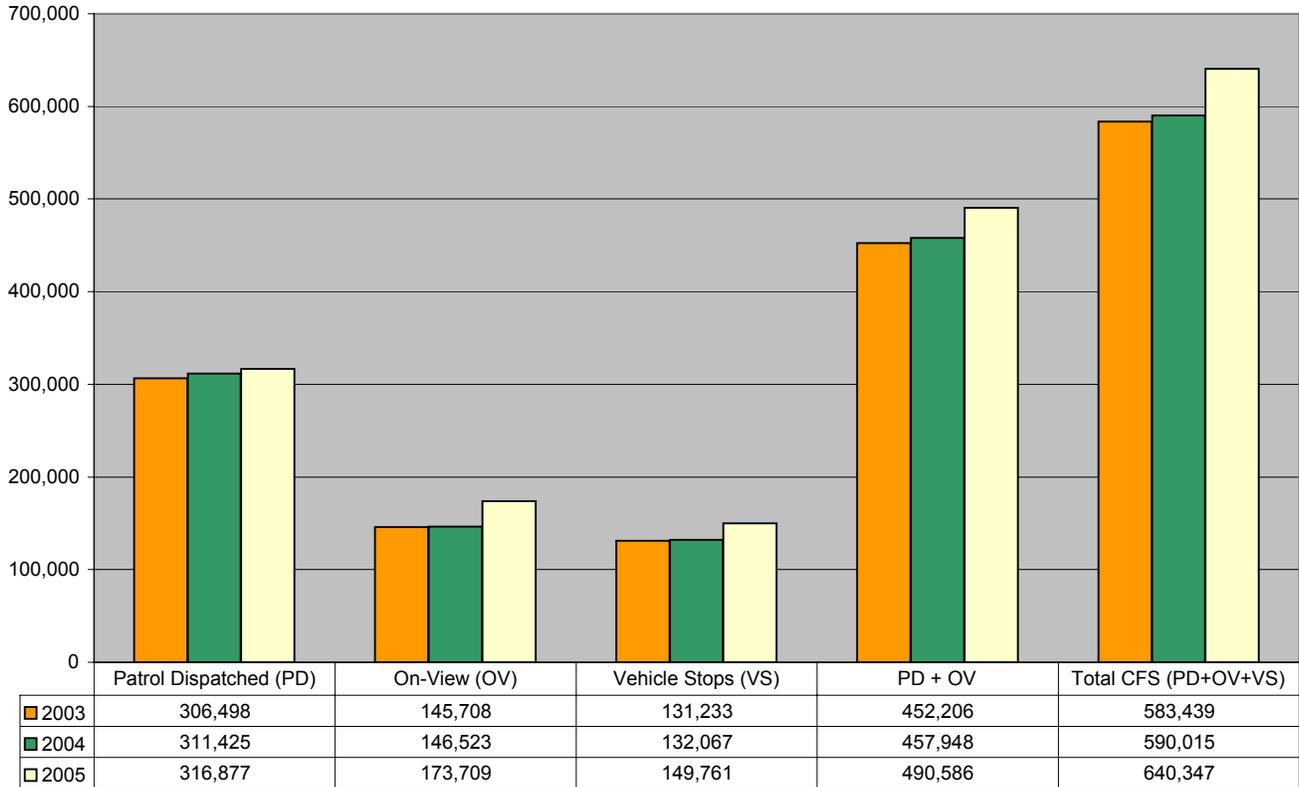
**Traffic Fatalities
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**Traffic Crash Fatalities per 10,000 Residents
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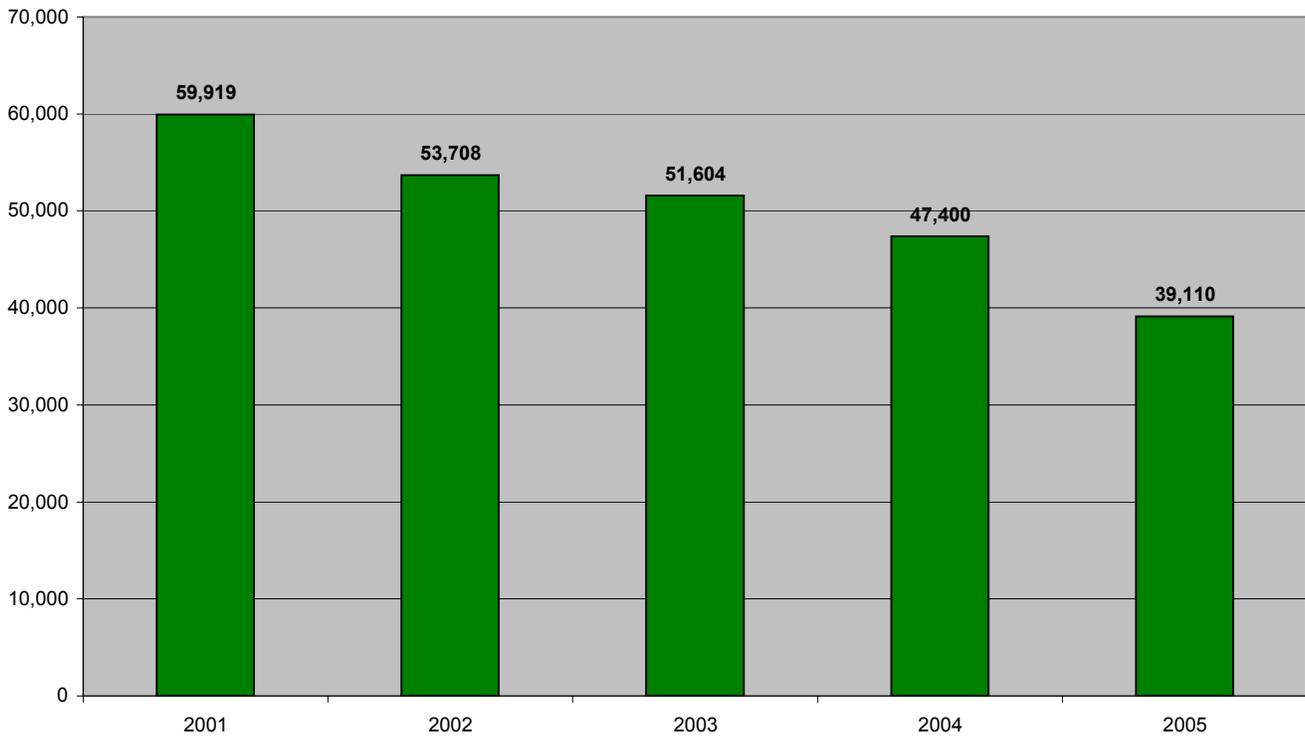


Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office Calls for Service Report 2003-2005



Data Source: HCSO Mapper CFSBYTYPE

Total Alarm Calls For Service 2001 - 2005



Data Source: HCSO Mapper CFSBYSIG

■ Total Alarm Calls

Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office



Mission

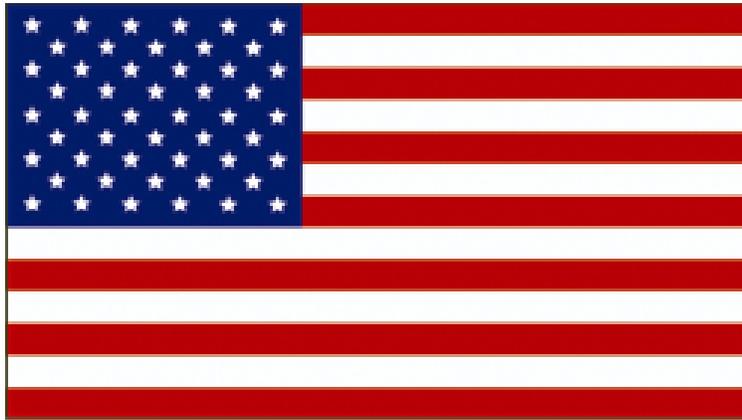
The Mission of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office is to serve, protect, and defend the community while preserving the rights and dignity of all.

Vision

The Vision of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office is to provide effective, efficient, and professional law enforcement, detention and court services while maintaining the highest standards of integrity, accountability, and community service.

Core Values

Integrity
Service
Fairness and Equity
Commitment to Quality



2005 Active Duty Military Reservists

Larissa Anderson

John Clark, Jr

Anthony Collins

Henry Echenique

Gary Harrison Jr

Jason Haynes

William Hyatt

Anthony Koehler

Billy Kruthers

Craig L. LaCounte

Richard Lavigne

Keith Lee

Nicholas Matos

Whirley Metheney

Phillip Mockler

Daniel Myrick Jr

Marcus Newman

Jayson Noble

Randy Olding

Anthony Osborne

Jasen Pask

Guy Preza

James Proconier

James Tait

David Townsend

Evan Trefcer

Mark Wilt

2005 Retirees

Lamont Akins, Sr.
Acy Akridge
Christine Akridge
Alberto Barbet
Vilma Bean
Christopher Billingsley
William Blake
Noel Borjas
Harry Bradley
David Broker
Cliff Brown
Frank Burkhard
Dennis Capaz
David Catlin
Richard Cipriano
John Clamon
Bernard Cole
Raul Darriba
Glenn Davis
Helen Delawter
Daron Diecidue
Gerald Dillbeck
Marc Dixon
Charles Downie
Robert Duffey
Linda Esto
Sylvia Everhart
Casseta Facey
Paul Fenton
Scott Fry
William Fullmore
Paul Guarino

Melissa Hall
John Hardy
John Harris
Paul Hathcox
Steve Hawkins
Cal Henderson
Pam Hess
Larry Hess
Harold Hill
William Hill
Charlie Hobbs
Arthur Holloman
Russell Humphrey
Sandra Jacks
Gertrude Jackson
Andrew Johnson
Roy Johnson Jr.
J.R. Kennedy
John Lewter
James Lowery
Warren Manning
Jose Marin
David Martin
Sam Massaro
John Matera, Jr.
Geoffrey Matthai
John McDaniel
Cynthia Merritt
Norbert Mira
Greg Mitchell
Pedro Molina
Ralph Newkirk

William Nicholson, Jr.
Dennis Novak
Michael Olson
Edward Peeler
Dennis Perez
Sherry Perez
David Rafus
Cheryl Roberts
Claude Roper
Frederick Sails
William Salisbury
Sharon Sanderson
Stephen Saunders III
Albert Scalzo
Carol Shores
Deborah Sierra
Ricardo Smith
Connie Sutton
James Sutton
Steven Sutton
John Tadlock
James Thomas, Sr.
Wayne Tilden
Jeanette Tomao
Edward VanPelt
Georgia Veitch
David Vile
Charles Waters
Jeffrey Wheelis
Richard Wigh
John Williams

2005 In Remembrance

Robert C Carrega
William E Carter
Frank L Dessesseau
Edward Durant Sr
Willard H Hancock

Alfonso L Lowry Sr
Mario Martinez Jr
Lartie V Mason
James P Mauk
Sydney K Potter Jr

Angel Santana
Lewis R Way
Francis W White
L V White

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813-247-8200

Emergency Numbers
911 or 813-224-9911

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Orient Road Jail
1201 Orient Road
Tampa, FL 33619
813-247-8371

Jail Division II
Falkenburg Road Jail
520 N. Falkenburg Road
Tampa, FL 33619
813-247-0234

Jail Division III
Inmate Support Services
1301 N. Morgan Street
Tampa, FL 33602
813-242-5100

Work Release Center
1801 Orient Road
Tampa, FL 33619
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