

# 2006 Annual Report



Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office



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When Giunta Middle School teacher Carol Salvog asked her students to create a show of appreciation for someone, sixth-grader Ricardo Morales chose the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office. Deputies had responded to a vehicle crash in which Ricardo's mother was injured. Ricardo's wonderful artwork and heartfelt words mean a lot to the men and women of the Sheriff's Office. Thank you, Ricardo, for taking the time to let us know we made a difference for your family.

Here is what Ricardo wrote:

Dear Hillsborough County Sheriffs Department  
Thankyou for protecting us and thankyou  
for being there on Sunday when that  
guy crashed in to my mom's car. Thankyou  
for protecting my school. I really appreciate  
everything you do to make the  
world safer.

love Ricardo

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*To the residents of Hillsborough County.*

*Our 2006 Annual Report is a way to keep you aware and informed about the operations and activities of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office.*

*As you will see, it was a busy year for us. We launched new crime prevention programs, generated a record amount of forfeiture money from criminals, and continued to set benchmarks to correspond with my 2005-2007 Strategic Operations Plan.*

*The Sheriff's Office put extra focus on traffic safety in Hillsborough County, one of my top priorities since I took office two years ago. Crashes are killing an average of 200 people each year in Hillsborough County. There are combinations of reasons for this crisis, from increased traffic volume to inadequate roadways. There are also too many aggressive drivers, speeders, inattentive and careless drivers. That's where your Sheriff's Office is making a difference.*



*Our traffic enforcement and motorcycle squads are clamping down on these rogue drivers who endanger every one of us on the roadways. In 2006 we issued more than 124,000 traffic citations in our county. We deployed special covert vehicles, from pick-up trucks to family sedans, to nab these offenders. Deputies also reinforced the message that safety begins with the driver: we initiated strategic seat belt awareness blitzes to help reduce the number of injuries and deaths in vehicle crashes. In particular, we began targeting young drivers at our public high schools. We call it Operation Safe - Not Sorry. We accept no excuses for not wearing a seat belt. We have issued hundreds of citations to teen-age drivers for not buckling up.*

*Our high school students were also the recipients of a proactive program of awareness and education about gangs. We began the first ever high school based instruction called T.A.G., or Talking About Gangs. This innovative program also teaches the teachers about gangs, gang signs and ways to help students avoid being entrapped in these criminal enterprises. We also continued our successful middle school program called G.A.T.E., or Gang Awareness Training and Education.*

*This annual report offers a glimpse of some of the marvelous work performed each day by the deputies and civilians of the Sheriff's Office. Each day the 3,700 women and men of this agency demonstrate their dedication and desire to serve and protect the residents of Hillsborough County.*

*Please be assured you have my personal commitment to do what it takes to make the Sheriff's Office the best law enforcement agency in the nation. Our citizen surveys show residents are satisfied with our services, but we will never settle for anything but first-class law enforcement, detention, and court services for the people of our county.*

*Sincerely,*

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "David Gee". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

*David Gee*

# Command Staff 2006



Chief Deputy  
Jose M. Docobo

Chief Legal Counsel  
Ellen Leonard



Chief Information Officer  
Christopher Peek



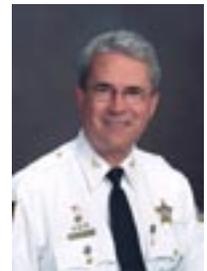
Colonel Greg Brown



Colonel Gary Terry



Colonel Carl Hawkins, Jr.



Colonel David Parrish



Major  
Louis Hollinshead



Major  
Paul Davis



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James Previtera



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Robert Lucas



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James Livingston



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Ron Spiller



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Craig Latimer



Comptroller  
Stephen Crane



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Elaine White



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Jerry York



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Ed Duncan

## Office of the Chief Deputy

The Office of the Chief Deputy is responsible for the everyday operations of the Sheriff's Office. All aspects of the Sheriff's Office are accountable to the Chief Deputy, from the management of the \$349 million budget to assignment of the 1,800 vehicles in the fleet used by deputies and civilians. Answering directly to the Chief Deputy are the Legal Section, Information and Technology, Public Information and Community Affairs.

## Community Affairs Office

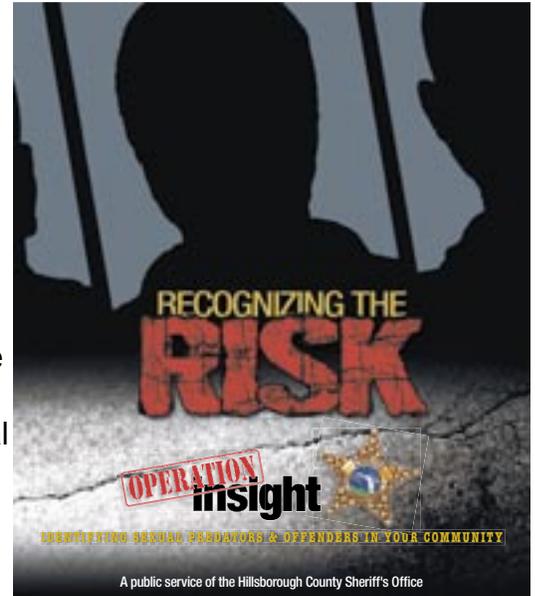
The Community Affairs Office, in addition to augmenting the everyday operations of the Public Information Section, helps keep the public informed about programs, policies and activities of the Sheriff's Office. The Community Affairs Office maintains the public website, which generates an average of 12 million hits each month, and responds to 15,000 emails each year. The Community Affairs Office also produces numerous publications and brochures, including a comprehensive listing of every sexual predator and offender in the county.

## Public Information Office

The Public Information Office disseminates information to the public and media on a wide variety of subjects, including agency facts, policies and procedures, breaking news stories and relevant office information. The Public Information Office coordinates press conferences and interviews with Sheriff's Office personnel; advises the Sheriff on media relations and potential media issues. The office handles one of the largest media markets in the United States ranking number 12 in the country. Public Information Officer Debbie Carter and Senior Secretary, Vida Morgan, staff the Public Information Office and they issued over 500 press releases to the media during 2006.

Traffic enforcement was once again a priority for the Sheriff's Office in 2006. Numerous Sheriff's Traffic Operations Plan were conducted. STOP is a selective enforcement along roadways with the other county agencies as well as Operation 3D Taskforce Wolfpack/Saturations. Media blitzes were generated for every operation run throughout the year.

The Public Information Office had an extremely busy year with several stories that garnered National attention, and Langley Productions show "COPS" spent eight weeks with the Sheriff's office.



## Legal

The Legal Section is the in-house law firm for the Sheriff's Office and provides legal services and advice to the Sheriff and his personnel, coordinates the risk management department, assists in administrative and legal issues, and litigates multi-million dollar lawsuits in state and federal courts.

Trial attorneys working under the supervision of Ellen Leonard include Thea Clark, Jason Gordillo, Tony Peluso, and Chris Brown. These attorneys handle the bulk of the incoming lawsuits and active litigation. Each attorney is fully qualified to litigate any of the matters faced by the Sheriff's Office. However, certain attorneys have areas they focus on. For example, Thea Clark handles much of the motor vehicle litigation; Jason Gordillo handles issues involving the Sheriff's Office Children and Family Services responsibilities; and Chris Brown handles the Contraband Forfeiture Unit. In addition, an attorney is on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to answer legal questions or respond to critical incidents.

The legal team had several notable jury trial victories in 2006. These trials included a case involving a traffic fatality where the family of the deceased blamed the Sheriff's Office; a case where a plaintiff blamed the Sheriff's Office for his termination from employment at a state agency due to his responses on a Sheriff's Office background check; and several cases involving motor vehicle crashes where the other drivers sued the Sheriff's Office for their alleged injuries. In 2006, all of the trials by the Legal Section ended with verdicts entirely in favor of the Sheriff's Office.

Also, due to the hard work of the attorneys in the Legal Section, numerous other cases filed against the Sheriff's Office were resolved favorably through dispositive motions, settlement, or other reasonable resolution.

In 2006, the Sheriff's Office Contraband Forfeiture Unit participated in the seizure and forfeiture of over \$860,000, 12 motor vehicles, and various other instrumentalities of crimes. This marks the eighth year in a row that the Forfeiture Unit has obtained over \$300,000 in total forfeited assets, and the \$860,000 is likely the highest amount ever forfeited to the Sheriff's Office.

The attorneys in the Legal Section also became involved as instructors for new deputies in the Sheriff's Office Module Training. This training involved issues such as: deputies' legal liabilities, Fourth Amendment searches, report writing, and legislation updates. These training sessions will hopefully serve as a good introduction of new deputies to the Sheriff's Office legal staff as well as providing helpful and useful information.

Working alongside the attorneys in the Legal Section and vital to the success of the section are: Civil Claims Administrator Linda Unfried; Risk Manager Brenda Day; State Attorney's Office Liaison Tom Roberts and Legal Secretaries Merrill Blau, Kelly Hornbeek, Nora Cloutier and Sabrina Page.

2006 was a memorable and productive year for the Sheriff's Office Legal Section and all of its personnel look forward to the coming year and the opportunity to assist the Sheriff and his employees in the unique legal issues and challenges faced on a daily basis by the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office.



## **Information Services Division**

### **Applications Development Bureau**

Migration continued from main frame based legacy systems toward modern systems supporting Microsoft .NET applications and SQL databases. Some of the major projects included: selection of a new document imaging system; development of system infrastructure for a web-based portal for future applications; continued support of mission critical legacy systems JAMS and MAPPER; and interfacing with the new Versaterm Records Management System product.



### **Geographic Information System Bureau**

November 1, 2006 marked the establishment of the Geographic Information System (GIS) Bureau. The GIS Bureau provides data management, analysis, mapping, application customization, and user technical support services. One responsibility is the maintenance and updating of the street data for the Versaterm CAD system to ensure address and location information.

### **Infrastructure Bureau**

In 2006, the Infrastructure Bureau began upgrading mission critical systems to industry standards. The major projects included: establishing redundant local and wide area network connectivity; implementation of enhanced network security systems; re-design and renovation of the Sheriff's Operations Center data center; and the build out of a backup data center at the Pinebrooke facility as part of the disaster recovery plan. One of the more interesting projects was a migration of physical server hardware to virtual servers using the latest in server and Storage Area Network technology. This new virtual server technology expands the ability to maximize server utilization and recoverability.

### **JD Edwards Support Bureau**

In 2006, two major projects were started: Capital Asset Management – electronic work orders for the Fleet and Communications Maintenance areas; and a new Performance Management System – employee reviews integrated into the JD Edwards HR system based on the new performance measurement process. Electronic File Transfers (EFT) integration was implemented for bank statements, retiree's stipend and child support payments. This eliminated tedious manual processes, and provided for more efficient delivery of services. Bar code scanning devices were placed at the HCSO Practical Training Facility to track ammunition issued. This implementation required integrating the barcode software with the purchasing, inventory, and accounting modules of the JD Edwards software.

### **User Support Bureau**

Desktop equipment for the new Child Protective Investigations Division was installed. This included establishing accounts with wireless connectivity for the employees of that division. Kiosk stations were installed at both Falkenburg Road Jail and Orient Road Jail allowing inmates to place canteen orders and schedule visits, thereby freeing up detention staff.

## Communications Bureau

The Communications Bureau is responsible for answering all incoming emergency and non-emergency telephone calls, as well as voice dispatching those calls for the Sheriff's Office. The staff answered a total of 525,877 emergency calls and a total of 514,104 non-emergency calls. Of those one million calls a total of 797,477 calls for service were generated in 2006. The Communications Center staff is also responsible for entering and cancelling items such as injunctions, missing persons, stolen vehicles and numerous other stolen articles.

New technology obtained during 2006, included the following:

### Reverse 911

The Communications Bureau updated the Reverse 911 map and telephone data base. This integration will improve responsiveness by including all residential and business changes, assisting us in contacting a larger number of citizens in a more efficient manner.

### Pictometry Mapping System

This technology links high-resolution aerial photos to mapping systems allowing call takers to obtain vital information by giving them a view of the area where a call originates. Beyond dispatching, the ability for multiple agencies to share visual information will promote efficiency. This system allows for an instant view of multiple images of a caller's location at the time of the call.

Pictometry provides multiple views which allow for planning if there is the need to plan for staging areas, roadblocks or entry and exits from a scene. It also illuminates an incident area helping to prevent injury or delays from unforeseen obstacles such as downed trees or power lines or other possible obstructions. This system can also be useful in planning evacuation routes and traffic control for major incidents.

### A new Mobile Command Post

This fully equipped vehicle will allow the Communications Bureau to relocate the entire dispatch operation, to a safe place, in the event of a catastrophic emergency. The vehicle is equipped with eight 911 positions, CAD equipped laptops, Pictometry Mapping System, and the ability to receive and dispatch emergency and non-emergency calls from nearly any geographical area of the county. The Sheriff's Office works closely with Verizon to coordinate training for such a technologically advanced vehicle.

### Hurricane Tracking Software

This software was purchased to integrate several information sources into one site. This will assist us in the pre-planning phase prior to a potential natural disaster. This information is retrieved directly from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.



## District I

During 2006, District I personnel placed an emphasis on deterring traffic related incidents. District I took the initiative to work “seat belt blitzes” near public high schools in order to educate young drivers on the lifesaving benefits of seat restraints. Each platoon also began traffic monitoring to control red light violations.

The Traffic Unit led the way in the pursuit of safer roadways. Their combined efforts resulted in the following: 10,880 traffic stops, 15,533 citations, 3,313 warnings and 366 drunk driving arrests. Over 3,200 crashes were investigated. In addition to their normal duties, the Motor Unit is involved with three special projects during the holiday season. They escorted the U.S. Marines and their armored personnel carrier to a “Toys for Tots” collection point. They also worked with Reeves Import Motors annual charity event. This year they served dinner to patients and families at the Haley House, which assists the families of combat-wounded soldiers. Lastly, they collected toys and distributed them (dressed as Santa and his helpers) to children at University Community Hospital through the Christmas Holidays.



The District I Detective Bureau is comprised of one sergeant, one corporal, seven detectives, one crime analyst and the community resource deputies. This creates excellent communication between detectives and CRDs. It also keeps both groups up to date on crime trends and known offenders.

One particular series of residential burglaries involved both the detectives and the CRDs, due to the magnitude of the victims, suspects and recovered property. A “town hall” style meeting was held for the victims to identify and recover their property.

The CRDs participated in several community events this year, including a bike rodeo, the Lutz Trash Bash, Paint the Town, Hunter’s Green Expo, Taste of St. Marks and the St. Marks Health Fair. During the holidays, the CRDs delivered thousands of toys to families throughout the District I area.

The Street Crimes Unit’s primary focus was on street level drug offenses and robberies. During the second half of the year, they combined efforts with the Robbery Task Force resulting in over 1,000 suspects have being arrested on a variety of felony and misdemeanor charges.

As part of their normal duties, SCU executed 26 search warrants, arrested 1,118 suspects and seized the following drugs valued at \$81,350:

- 327.2 grams of crack cocaine (value \$14,667)
- 208.2 grams of powder cocaine (value \$7,017)
- 30,984 grams of marijuana (value \$55,842)
- 120.9 grams of heroin (value \$1,840)
- 7.7 grams of methamphetamine (value \$525)
- 186.8 grams of ecstasy (\$3,304)

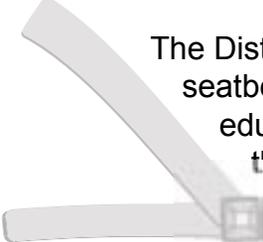
Involvement in community affairs and charities remains an important commitment to District I personnel. In addition to the usual local fundraiser events, District I banded together to become the top donor to the Muscular Dystrophy Association “Jail and Bail.” They raised \$2,272 in order to “spring” Colonel Greg Brown out of Jail. This was the largest single donation in the history of the local chapter, according to its president.



## District II

During 2006, the District II Street Crimes Unit conducted numerous investigations and made 983 arrests with 1,872 charges filed. The unit seized 271 grams of crack cocaine, 197 grams of powder cocaine, 73 grams of methamphetamine, 3,498 grams of marijuana, 12 grams of heroin and 233 grams of other narcotics such as GHB and Ecstasy. The street value for these listed narcotics is approximately \$30,500 and 27 recovered firearms.

During 2006, the District II Motorcycle Unit focused enforcement efforts in areas where a large number of crashes occurred, and sites that generate citizen complaints. The unit conducted 4,461 traffic stops and issued 4,856 traffic citations, 895 warnings while making 165 traffic related arrests. The Motorcycle Unit utilized covert vehicles during the year to apprehend aggressive drivers, habitual traffic offenders and to conduct motorcycle and street racing details.



The District II Motorcycle Unit also started a new program Operation Safe Not Sorry for seatbelt enforcement at area public high schools. This program has been a success for educating youth about the importance of wearing a seatbelt. The five high schools in the District II area were visited several times since the start of the school year and District II issued 223 citations for seatbelt infraction.

*The Gold Wing Rider's Association honored Deputy Scott Skolnick as the 2006 Motorcycle Officer the Year. Deputy Skolnick was recognized for his tremendous impact within the Motorcycle Unit as well as his proactive work for traffic safety with new and innovative enforcement initiatives.*



### Operation 3-D

Operation 3-D is a countywide DUI squad that reports to the District II commander. Operation 3-D was formed in 2001 with a three-year grant awarded to the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office from the Florida Department of Transportation. In October 2006, the Sheriff's Office was awarded another grant from FDOT. The squad is comprised of 12 DUI investigators, a corporal and a sergeant. Operation 3-D will continue to work in cooperation with all law enforcement agencies, private organizations and other groups with the common goal of reducing DUI-related traffic crashes and the reduction of underage drinking.

## District III

District III, which boasts 185 deputies and covers 101 square miles in northwest Hillsborough County including the communities of Carrollwood, Town 'N Country, Westchase and Citrus Park, focused on community service in 2006.

On March 4, 2006, the *Spring Fling* was held in the District III parking lot. It was a four hour event put together by Deputy Jennie Matera, and it entertained 600 citizens. Thirty-three vendors donated hotdogs, hamburgers, moon walks, popcorn and a rock-climbing wall. Major Ron Spiller provided the entertainment and gave visitors a chance to test their pitching arms when he placed himself in the dunk tank. District CRDs put together a small bike rodeo to educate children and parents about bicycle safety. Bicycle helmets purchased with a \$63,000 grant from the Florida Department of Transportation, were supplied free to all those who participated in the bike rodeo.



*On May 15, 2006, Deputy David Arthur was honored in Tallahassee when Governor Jeb Bush awarded him with the Governor's Medal of Heroism. The medal is awarded to law enforcement personnel who knowingly walk into a perilous situation with the express purpose of saving a life. The award was bestowed upon Deputy Arthur for his valor, when he dragged an unconscious man who was trapped under his blazing motorcycle to safety, only seconds before it exploded and shot flames into the air that could be seen by fire rescue personnel over a half-mile away. Deputy Arthur's efforts extended the victim's life and gave the victim time with his family that he would not have had otherwise.*

Gray skies and torrential rains did not steal the sunshine from Town 'n Country on July 12, 2006. District III CRDs marched with neighborhood children in the fight against drugs. The 3<sup>rd</sup> annual Drug Walk boasted 300 participants with homemade anti-drug signs and banners who lined the streets to voice their antipathy for drugs within their community. The District III Motor Units along with the HCSO Mounted Posse shut down Hanley Road during rush hour traffic to ensure a safe and fun environment for the kids. Participants enjoyed a catered dinner of baked ziti and garlic bread which was donated by an anonymous donor. Reserve I Deputy Ronnie Rivera donated moon walks, sno-cones and cartoon characters from his company, Amazin Flates. At the end of the walk, the marchers were given bracelets and dog tags to wear as a reminder of their vow to stay drug free.

The holiday season can be a troubling time for families who cannot afford to buy gifts for their children. On December 15, 2006, Deputies Michelle Branscomb, Marilyn Padron and Carlos Cuevas worked with Wal-Mart to put together the District III annual toy drive. Radio station 92.5 broadcasted throughout the night from the store, encouraging listeners to donate toys to the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office. Wal-Mart also supplied the district with an employee dressed as Santa Claus. On December 16, 2006, Santa and the deputies distributed the gifts to the 225 children who lined up at District III to receive their free toys. Each child and their family was also given a photo opportunity with Santa. A special gift was given to a five year old girl named Carli who is fighting cancer. Carli helped during the toy drive by handing out candy canes to all the families, and in return, she was given a new Barbie bicycle.



## District IV

District IV is the largest district covering approximately 468 square miles and having a population of nearly 270,000 residents. The employees of District IV have met the needs of the community not only in the area of law enforcement but in outreach projects as well. The Relay For Life event was a huge success. Deputies raised over \$26,000 for the American Cancer Society. Within the district are significant migrant populations who have historically been distrustful of law enforcement. An effort was made to bridge that gap by hosting a yearly outreach project. In the fall at the district office, material goods and services were delivered to the migrant community and over 1,300 people received assistance. Another, a project was developed to assist veterans at the Baldomero Lopez State Veterans Nursing Home in Land O' Lakes. Over \$25,000 worth of personal items and \$4,500 cash was collected to be donated to veterans who normally receive only \$35 per month for personal hygiene products.



District IV Property Section consists of eight detectives assigned to property crimes. The Property Section also includes community resource deputies, and community service officers. During 2006, DIV Property Section conducted 6,061 latent investigations and arrested 730 persons. The Property Section also recovered approximately \$1.5 million in stolen property. During 2006, DIV saw an increase in copper thefts exceeding \$1 million. DIV Property Section initiated a copper theft intelligence unit to combat copper thefts in the state of Florida.



As a result of community involvement, District IV was offered commercial space to open two new community stations: Winthrop Community Station and Windermere Community Station. These new stations provide a work environment for patrol deputies and detectives within their assigned areas.

In 2006, The District IV Street Crimes Unit conducted 22 drug related search warrants resulting in seizures of over \$180,000, 2.7 pounds of cocaine, 20 pounds of marijuana, 8 firearms, 3 automobiles and various other drugs and paraphernalia. They conducted nine "Sales of Alcohol to Minors" details resulting in the arrests of 89 clerks at convenience stores. Selective Enforcement Squad also conducted 10 undercover drug sting operations.

2006 was where Major Jerry York's spent his last year of more than 35 years of service to our community. He was the driving force behind all of the outreach projects and family days hosted at the district. Major York was always interested in the individual and would make new employees welcome from the first day. He fostered a sense of family and belonging to something special when assigned to the district. He believed in his people and worked hard for his community.

## Criminal Investigations Division

### Auto Theft Section

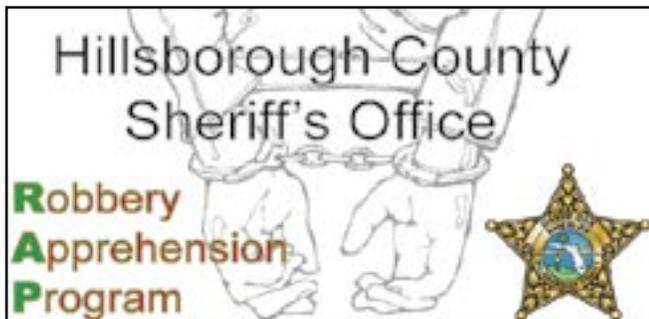
The Auto Theft Section detectives did a superb job by clearing cases above the national average. One case of note occurred in November, when a jet-powered dragster was stolen from an apartment complex. The dragster and its trailer were valued at \$300,000, and eventually recovered during the execution of a search warrant obtained by detectives.

### Economic Crimes Section

The word is out about the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office Economic Crimes Section. This section has been contacted by agencies around the state, requesting information about how it was formed, to the type of cases worked, and how many detectives and supervisors are in the section.

During 2006, the section worked major cases involving financial exploitation of the elderly and large embezzlement cases. One of the financial exploitation of the elderly cases involved obtaining of federal grants for people to use to pay off debt, fix their homes or even take a vacation. The suspect would gather all of the information from the victims and allegedly apply for their grant. The catch with this was the suspect was requiring the victims to pay an up front fee for this service, which is illegal. At first, this appeared to be a civil issue. The victims were told that the grants had been approved and they were awaiting the funds, however, the funds never arrived. The suspect would put the victim off with delay after delay. This scheme generated over \$250,000. An arrest warrant was issued and the suspect is awaiting trial.

### Robbery Section



The Sheriff's Office Robbery Section is going high tech. In an attempt to solve more robberies web pages were created on our public website to generate leads. These pages include alerts as well as surveillance photos for public review. Very few robberies are committed by persons that live outside of our communities. The RAP (Robbery Apprehension Program) postings show suspect photographs and include a brief synopsis of the incident along with the date, time, location, and

suspect/vehicle description. The pages lists telephone numbers and provide viewers with an HCSO email address for direct communication with detectives.

### School Resource Section

This year we developed and implemented "T.A.G." or "Talking About Gangs", for our high schools, to compliment the "G.A.T.E." or Gang Awareness Training Education, implemented in our middle schools in 2005. Our resource deputies are also working with the Hillsborough County State Attorney's Office piloting a new "civil citation" program for selected misdemeanor crimes, giving students who make bad decisions a second chance before entering into the Criminal Justice System.



## Special Investigations Division

The Special Investigations Division was created in early 2006 and is comprised of the Warrants Bureau and the Vice and Narcotics Bureau. The division's responsibilities range from the apprehension of wanted persons and civil process to the investigation and disruption of organized gangs, street level and complex drug investigations and the regulation of adult oriented businesses. As a result of rising violent crimes and street robberies in the summer of 2006, the Special Investigations Division formed a Robbery Task Force. The successes of this temporary task force spawned the formation of a permanent new unit, the Sheriff's Targeted Area Response Unit (STAR).



Civil Process is a constitutionally required responsibility of the Sheriff. The Civil Process Section serves and executes various legal processes issued by the courts of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit, and other jurisdictions throughout the United States. Close to 211,000 civil processes were received in 2006, averaging over 17,500 per month and generating more than \$1,121,500 in fees. Over 174,000 of those processes were served averaging 14,500 a month, with the highest priority of service given to domestic violence injunctions. The Civil

Process Section continues to provide the residents of Hillsborough County with the highest level of professional service at the most reasonable cost, and with the least burden placed on the taxpayers.

The Criminal Apprehension Section processed more than 46,000 arrest warrants, in 2006, and they extradited approximately 2,150 suspects back to Hillsborough County. The section consists of 14 detectives who serve arrest warrants throughout the county. These detectives arrested approximately 3,400 suspects on both active warrants and various probable cause charges. Two detectives are assigned to a U.S. Marshal's Fugitive Task Force which consists of detectives from surrounding agencies. They serve warrants on some of our most violent offenders. The task force apprehended over 300 suspects in 2006.



The Narcotics Section conducts undercover drug investigations and disrupts street level drug dealers and trafficking activities by utilizing specialized investigative techniques. In late 2005, the Narcotics Section received information of a group residing in the Wimauma area that was distributing large amounts of cocaine and marijuana. The investigation continued into the early part of 2006. When it was over, 16 kilos of cocaine, 20 pounds of marijuana and several firearms had been seized.

The Gang Enforcement Section is responsible for investigating gang related crimes. The most notable gangs existing in Hillsborough County are the Latin Kings, considered the most notorious because of their nationwide affiliation, and SUR13, Norte14, and the Dover Locos.

On May 20, 2006, a kidnapping and battery occurred in Hillsborough County where the victim, a member of the Latin Kings, was held against his will, threatened and beaten by several other Latin Kings. Members of the gang also threatened to cut Latin King Tattoos off of the victim. As a result, on May 25, 2006, Michael Victor Lugo was arrested in Orange County, Florida, and charged with kidnapping, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, and aggravated assault. Lugo has held several positions within the Latin King organization including Regional Officer, Enforcer for the State, Inca of Florida and Organizer of the ALKQN Training Camp. Warrants were also issued for other individuals that are believed to be responsible.

## Homeland Security Division

The Homeland Security Division was created in 2006 to proactively plan, project, and effectively manage the law enforcement needs of our community during man made or natural disasters, domestic and foreign terrorist acts, civil unrest, and credible threats to our critical infrastructure. The division is composed of eight full time sections, six part-time specialty teams, and nearly two hundred sworn volunteers.



The Homeland Security Division maintains a more diverse field of experts from a variety of law enforcement related disciplines than any other division within the agency. This collective grouping of professionals who possess years of experience and training in their respective specialized fields has brought the Sheriff's Office to the forefront of the nation's Homeland Security initiatives. These experts work on a daily basis with representatives from other federal, state, and local public safety organizations such as the Regional Domestic Security Task Force, Joint Terrorism Task Force, Urban Area Security Initiative, and many other entities that focus on protecting our community.

The division recently acquired one of the most technologically advanced Mobile Command Centers in the country to facilitate the entire Sheriff's Office Incident Command System during any declared emergency. The Mobile Command Center is one of the only fully compatible "911" centers that can sustain law enforcement services to our citizens if the agency's primary Communications Center were ever rendered inoperable.

During 2006, the organizational components of the Homeland Security Division successfully responded to over two hundred and fifty explosive ordnance activations, maintained security in the state's third largest port without any major incidents, flew over 2,000 aviation support and surveillance missions, arrested more than 750 suspects who were responsible for dumping nearly 600,000 pounds of hazardous or illegal waste, answered 1,400 agricultural calls for service and impounded almost 400 livestock animals.

Our personnel initiated hundreds of latent investigations involving Homeland Security or other highly sensitive criminal offenses, processed over \$7 million worth of special security details paid for by the private sector to ensure the safety of our citizenry at local businesses, attended over 90 equestrian enforcement related events totaling almost 3,000 man hours, successfully resolved ten armed and barricaded standoffs without a single loss of life, conducted 30 tactical search warrants, and logged thousands of training hours in preparation for incidents of civil unrest.

We dispatched canines and their handlers to over 1,000 events, performed nearly 30,000 hours of volunteer enforcement support activities, sent divers to more than 70 underwater operations, obtained hundreds of thousands of dollars in Homeland Security grant funding to reduce some of the risks to our critical infrastructure, and conducted security planning without any major disturbances or losses of life for all of the large venue events within Hillsborough County.

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Canine Section  
Environmental Enforcement Section  
Off-Duty Events Section  
Port Security Section  
Tactical Section  
Criminal Intelligence Section  
Marine Enforcement Section  
Special Incident Management Section  
Reserve Deputy Program  
Crisis Negotiations Team  
Special Weapons and Tactics Team  
Underwater Recovery Team  
Bomb Disposal Team  
Mounted Enforcement Team  
Special Incident Response Team*

## Child Protective Investigations Division

The tremendous task of investigating allegations of child abuse and neglect was handed over to the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office by the Florida Department of Children and Families effective July 1, 2006.

The newly formed Child Protective Investigations Division was a complex undertaking that was years in the making. After lengthy collaboration with community leaders, public officials, and child advocates, funding for the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office to assume the responsibility for child investigations was finally attained. The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office became the sixth Florida sheriff's office to assume this responsibility, along with Broward, Manatee, Pasco, Pinellas, and Seminole counties.

With 11,243 child abuse reports received in DCF fiscal year July 2004 - June 2005 and 11,383 reports in DCF fiscal year July 2005 - June 2006, the need for efficient and effective child protection strategies is obvious. The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office Child Protective Investigations Division now provides the investigative response and oversight for child abuse and neglect cases in Hillsborough County. Child protective investigators have already responded to over 5,663 reports since the division was formed.

When fully staffed, the Child Protective Investigations Division will include 163 personnel. One hundred of these are uniformed civilian investigators who are assigned vehicles and laptop computers to equip them for their duties and promote child safety. Civilian investigators are assigned reports that are routed to the Child Protective Investigations Division from the Florida Abuse Hotline (1-800-96-ABUSE). Florida Statute Chapter 39 provides strict procedural guidelines for child protective investigators to follow regarding investigative response and follow-up. DCF Child Welfare Administrative Rules also provide direction in implementing Florida's statutory requirements for the Centralized Abuse Hotline and child protective investigations functions.

Implementation of this new division within the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office will result in enhanced investigative response and improved communication and rapport between local law enforcement agencies and the child protective investigators.



The transition of this critical responsibility to the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office demonstrates the significant confidence the community has in our agency and our ability to protect and serve Hillsborough County's most vulnerable citizens.

*"A hundred years from now  
it will not matter  
what my bank account was,  
the sort of house I lived in,  
or the kind of car I drove...  
but the world  
may be different  
because I was important  
in the life of a child."  
Forest E. Witcraft, author*

## **Support Services Division**

### **Fleet Maintenance Section**

The section processed over 22,700 requests for vehicle repairs during 2006. The vehicle fleet grew to approximately 1,800 vehicles with the addition of 122 vehicles for the Child Protection Investigations Division. The collective vehicle fleet traveled approximately 23,500,000 miles in providing service to the citizens.

### **Communications Maintenance Section**

The section provided technical support for the telecommunications system utilized by the office. These networks processed over 100 million radio and telephone calls from our customers.

### **Facilities Maintenance Bureau**

The bureau, which is responsible for the maintenance of over 1.85 million square feet of space throughout the Sheriff's Office, received 37,000 work orders via the MP2 Work Order system. Of those received, 36,378 were completed.

### **Identification Section**

Fingerprint Technicians processed fingerprints of 81,677 individuals arrested during 2006 through the Automated Fingerprint Identification System by electronically searching the Florida Department of Law Enforcement statewide database. Also processed were the fingerprints of 10,488 convicted felon criminal registrants who will be residing in Hillsborough County. The Forensic Print Unit compared 2,495 suspects during 2006, resulting in the identification of 873 suspects. In addition, 7,741 entries were made into AFIS; 125 entries were made into the Integrated Automated Fingerprint Identification System/FBI national database, resulting in 17 identifications; and 199 entries were made in the AFIX Tracker System a local database, resulting in four identifications.

### **Human Resources Bureau**

The bureau created new credentials for all employees retired as certified deputies. They completed the huge task of in-processing and transferring all the employees to our newly formed Child Protective Investigations Division. In 2006, a new dental plan, as well as Tricare supplement and accidental death plan were introduced. A health fair was held providing blood pressure, cholesterol, bone density and body fat screenings for close to 200 participants. The Claims Unit focused on converting to a self-insured workers' compensation program.

### **Research and Development**

The bureau reviewed and ensured compliance of over 600 accreditation standards for the Commission on Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies and the Florida Commission for Law Enforcement Accreditation. The bureau oversaw the distribution and compilation of information from the third annual Community Survey, which was mailed to over 7,000 citizens within Hillsborough County. They reviewed and secured resources to support new and innovative law enforcement programs through grant application, implementation, and management of over \$3,000,000 in state funds, federal funds, and community funding in 2006. The bureau also oversaw the implementation of new promotional and performance evaluation systems.

## Training Division

The Training Division is responsible for providing all training and recruitment activities of the Recruitment and Screening Bureau, and Training Bureau, as well as the Walter C. Heinrich Practical Training Site.

The Training Bureau delivers in-service and advanced/ specialized training at two facilities. The Falkenburg Road Training Center is comprised of administrative and classroom space where academic training for modular recruits and in-service personnel takes place. High liability and tactical training is conducted at the 220 acre Walter C. Heinrich Practical Training Site located in Lithia. Eighty other local, state and federal law enforcement agencies also use the Practical Training Site. In all, the Training Division trained more than 3,000 sworn and civilian employees.



All recruitment and screening activities of the Sheriff's Office were assumed by the division during the year. The Recruitment and Screening Bureau oversaw all applicant processing, background investigations, polygraph examinations, drug screenings and psychological examinations for the Sheriff's Office. The bureau processed more than 900 applicants for sworn and civilian employment during the year.

In summary the division highlights for the year included:

- The acquisition of a new training facility across the street from the current site. When renovated the new training center will house 28,000 square feet for training to include a complete fitness center.
- Construction of a new 3,300 square foot armory building began at the Walter C. Heinrich Practical Training Site as well as installation of a new automated target system.
- The creation of new Module Recruit Training using block instruction format with more emphasis on practical training exercises.



## **Department of Detention Services**

### **Jail Population Reduction Initiatives**

It appeared that the Orient Road and Falkenburg Road Jails would be overwhelmed by a soaring inmate population. The two facilities and Work Release Center, which have a rated capacity of 4,190, routinely held more than 4,600 each day. Through leadership efforts of the Sheriff's Office and the Hillsborough County Public Safety Coordinating Council, the average daily population for 2006 was reduced to 4,065.

The most significant initiatives that led to the inmate population reduction include:

- More efficient processing of convicted inmates being transferred to state prison
- Created a new, separate court to handle violations of probation
- Releasing on GPS low-risk offenders who can't pay their bond
- Increasing the issuance of notices to appear in lieu of booking

### **Sheriff's Child Care Center**

After an eight-year effort to construct a child care facility for Sheriff's Office employees, a certificate of occupancy was issued in August, 2006 for the 7,000-square-foot building. Child care services will be provided by a private vendor at competitive rates paid by the employees.

### **Courthouse Transfer Waiting**

Renovations to the Courthouse Annex in 2006 provided the first known direct supervision transfer waiting station in a courthouse. As a natural extension to the inmate management philosophy used in the jail system, inmates will be supervised in direct contact with a deputy, rather than being left in crowded traditional holding cells. Benefits to this process include improved efficiency and safety measures.

### **Accreditation**

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.

## **Jail Division I**

### **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 \$858,040 in fiscal year 2006. Central Booking processed 74,804 arrestees.



### **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 its own 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. Newly arriving inmates are received throughout the day from Intake Housing, as well as transfers from other parts of the jail. The deputies assigned in the pods use direct supervision management to maintain control of up to 72 inmates. The pods are designed to be as self-sufficient as possible and each is equipped with a food service area, laundry, recreation yard and visitation booths. The Orient Road Jail houses men, women, juveniles, sentenced and pretrial inmates. Staff ensure that persons remanded to their care are provided with safe, secure and humane treatment and supervision.

### **Central Breath Testing**

The Central Breath Testing Unit is located at the Orient Road Jail and is adjacent to Central Booking. It is staffed by technicians, certified by the State of Florida, who perform blood alcohol tests on all arrestees suspected of driving under the influence. According to Florida Statute, a person is considered legally intoxicated when their blood alcohol level is .08 or higher. CBT personnel also participate in DUI checkpoint operations throughout the county. The Sheriff's Office is currently planning the construction of a larger, more efficient breath testing facility.

### **The Juvenile Assessment Center**

Established in 1993, the Juvenile Assessment Center serves as a national model for processing and evaluating juvenile offenders. In cooperation with other local agencies, the Sheriff's Office provides deputies to book arrestees and provide security for the facility. The booking process is very similar to that at Central Booking. While in custody, offenders are also assessed for educational needs, chemical dependency and their family status. Following screening, a determination is made to place the juvenile in either Department of Juvenile Justice custody, home detention or released to family or other supervised programs. The Juvenile Assessment Center processes an average of 942 offenders a month.

## Jail Division II

2006 was an exciting year for Jail Division II. The Board of County Commissioners approved an expansion phase of the Falkenburg Road Jail – a master planned jail site that will eventually grow to more than 5,000 beds. The project is scheduled to be completed in 2008. Funded by the county's Community Investment Tax, Phase 6 will add:

- 512 beds of direct supervision dormitory housing (90% of all housing is direct supervision)
- 256 beds of single cell confinement housing (only 10% of the Jail System capacity is confinement)
- A 100-bed expansion of the infirmary and completion of the clinic
- Additional video courtrooms
- A new drive-through vehicle sally port
- Expansion of administrative space and new master control (electronic and video security controls system)
- A video visitation building
- Expansion/renovation of Central Booking at the Orient Road Jail

The Falkenburg Road Jail is operated by a management style referred to as direct supervision, whereby a deputy works directly inside the inmate living area – known as a “pod” – with up to 72 inmates. The typical dormitory is constructed of pre-cast tilt up concrete panels, standing-seam metal roofs and high-bay clerestory windows. The direct supervision design of the jail allows for the use of commercial versus “detention grade” fixtures and furnishings. Each pod is equipped with toilet and shower areas, washing machines and dryers, a food preparation area, an outdoor exercise area and a medical procedure room. Inmate movement is limited to court appearances, infirmary visits, inmate programs and release/transfer from jail, making direct supervision a very secure method of jail operation.

An inmate transport system was introduced this year to facilitate inmate movement within a compound of more than 42 acres. Using motorized Club Cars, deputies transport up to eight inmates at a time to the medical unit, professional visitation, video court, and releasing. This system enhances security by decreasing the amount of time deputies are away from their assigned units. More than 36,000 inmates were transported in 2006 using this innovative system.

An amazing cadre of Falkenburg Road Jail Field Training Officers trained 27 new recruits in 2006. The eight week program encompasses training in virtually every post in the facility on day and night shifts. Recruits are evaluated in twenty-three different categories. Upon successful completion of the program, the newest members of Team Falkenburg are assigned to their permanent shifts.

In 2006, the 428 members of Team Falkenburg were hard at work giving back to their community by getting involved in several different projects and fundraisers. The Turkey Run, spearheaded by Deputy Brian Rogers, raised over \$1,100 for area families. Each Christmas, Team Falkenburg sponsors 35 needy families from A Brighter Community Center, buying gifts for the kids and collecting money for the parents so they can experience the joy of buying for their own children. From the Great American Teach-In, to the American Heart Walk, Jail Division II employees understand that they truly do get more by giving. Deputy Sharon Richens was the regional coordinator for the Gulf Coast Florida Ride for Kids which raised over \$95,000 for the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation.

*Fitness abounds at FRJ, with many officers on all four shifts getting together to run after work. That paid off with many of the FRJ all-stars participating in the Sheriff's Office Fitness Challenge in 2006.*

## Jail Division III

### Inmate Services

The Inmate Programs Bureau and Inmate Services Bureau met 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 435 inmates took the General Equivalency Diploma test. Inmates participating in vocational programs saved taxpayers thousands of dollars through the in-house repair of 17,750 uniforms and mattress covers. The horticulture program held four public plant sales to pay for supplies.

### Medical Services

Armor Correctional Health Services offers comprehensive medical care. Although services require a co-payment, 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, serving 5,100,000 inmate meals in 2006.

### Work Release

The Work Release Center administers the Work Release, House Arrest, GPS, 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 Program pay a fee equivalent to one hour's wages per day and in 2006, over \$300,000 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 refuse along state roads in Hillsborough County. In 2006 the Transportation Bureau transported 94,776 inmates and logged over 638,208 miles.



### Criminal Registration Unit

Staff members fingerprint, photograph and gather information on convicted felons, sexual offenders and sexual predators who reside in Hillsborough County. The CRU processed 7,500 criminal registrants and 3,032 sexual predators and offenders. The unit also assisted law enforcement in locating sexual offenders or predators who absconded, and turned over 149 illegal aliens to immigration officials.

## Office of the Comptroller

During 2006, the Office of the Comptroller reinstated the Quarterly Review process which focuses on budget compared to actual expenditures for each District/Division. This management tool will benefit the entire organization as we strive to balance limited resources against mission essential requirements.

Emphasis on refining the financial modules of the JD Edwards system continued through the year. After a full year of operation under the Office of the Comptroller, Inmate Cash Accounting and Canteen Accounting are performing successfully and are fully integrated with financial operations of the Sheriff's Office.

The Purchasing Card Section accumulated over \$1.6 million dollars in transactions – up over 8% from 2005.

Innovative actions during the year included such activities as developing the accounting structure necessary to implement the self-insured Workers' Compensation Program which will save the taxpayers substantial dollars. Also developed was the structure necessary to capture capital expenditures in a format that provides detailed budgetary and actual expenditure data, allowing senior leadership to establish priorities for capital projects.



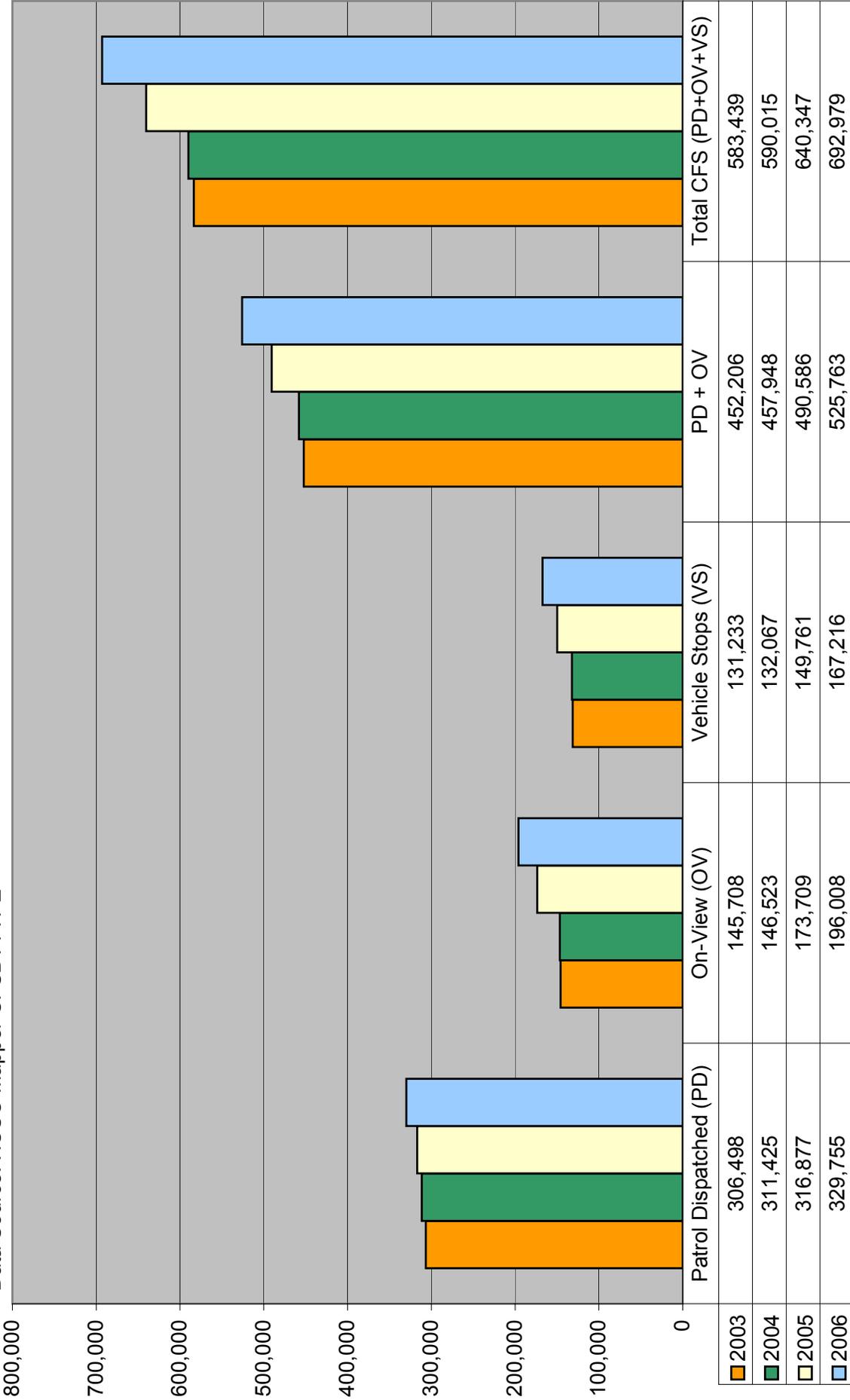
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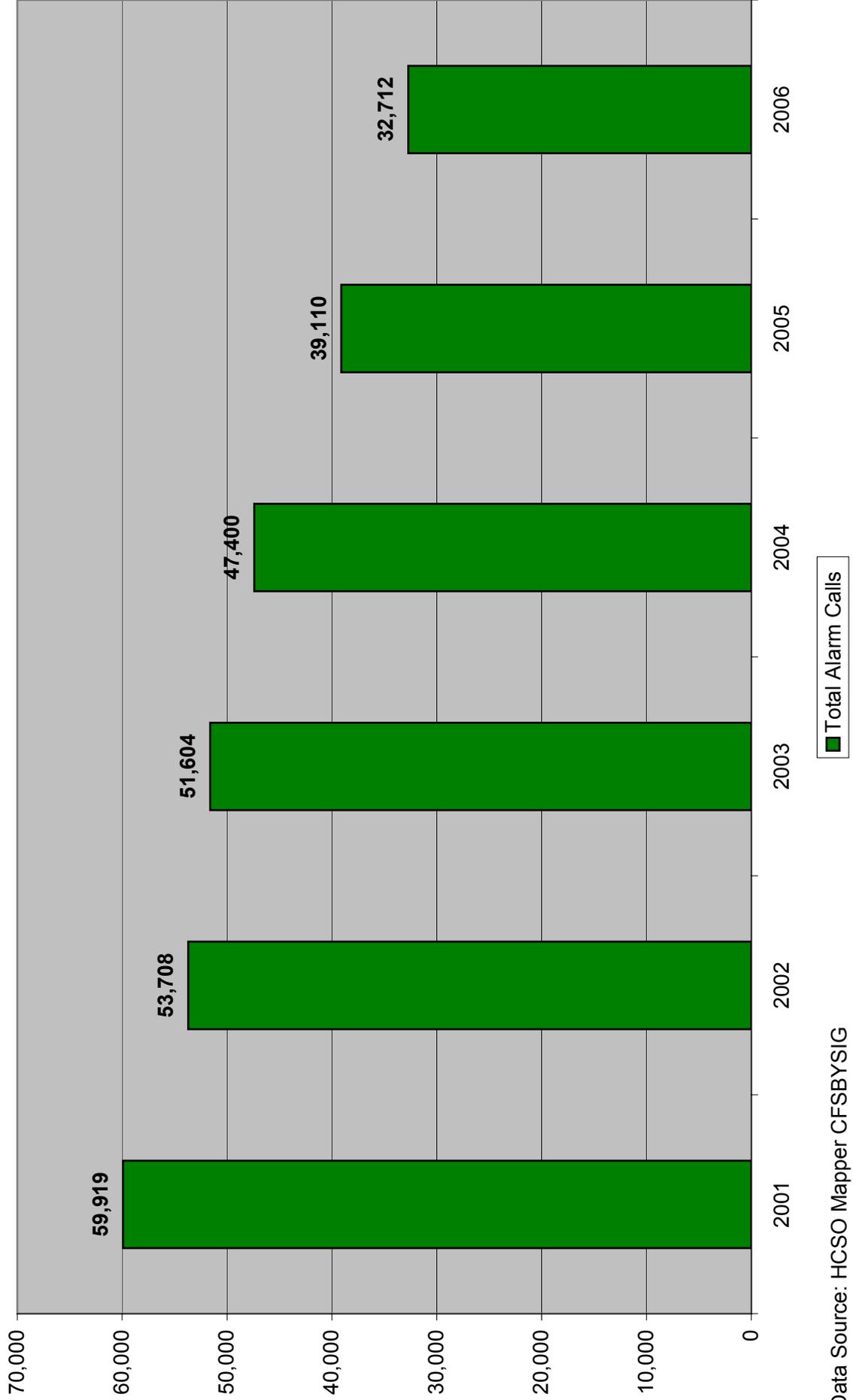


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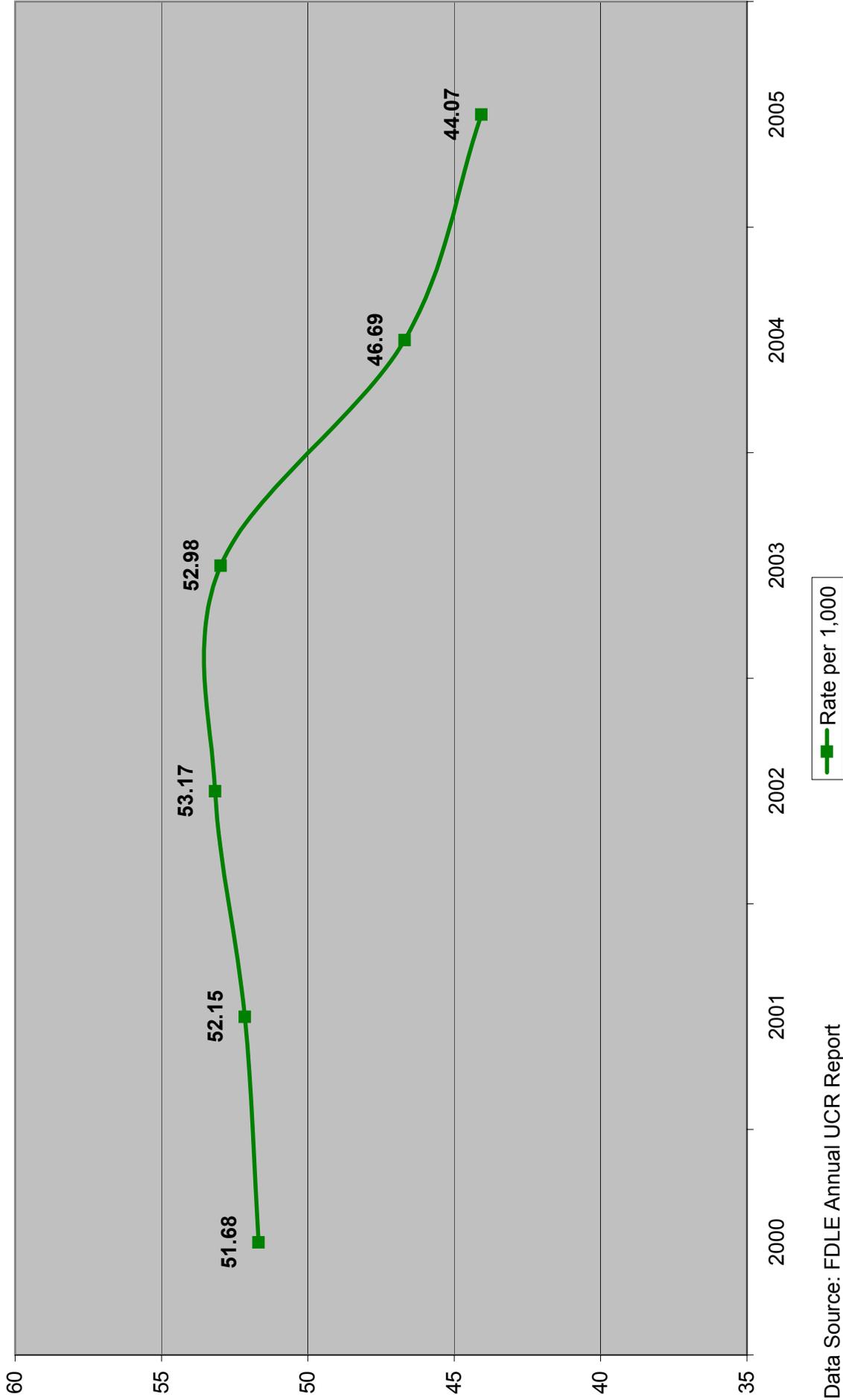
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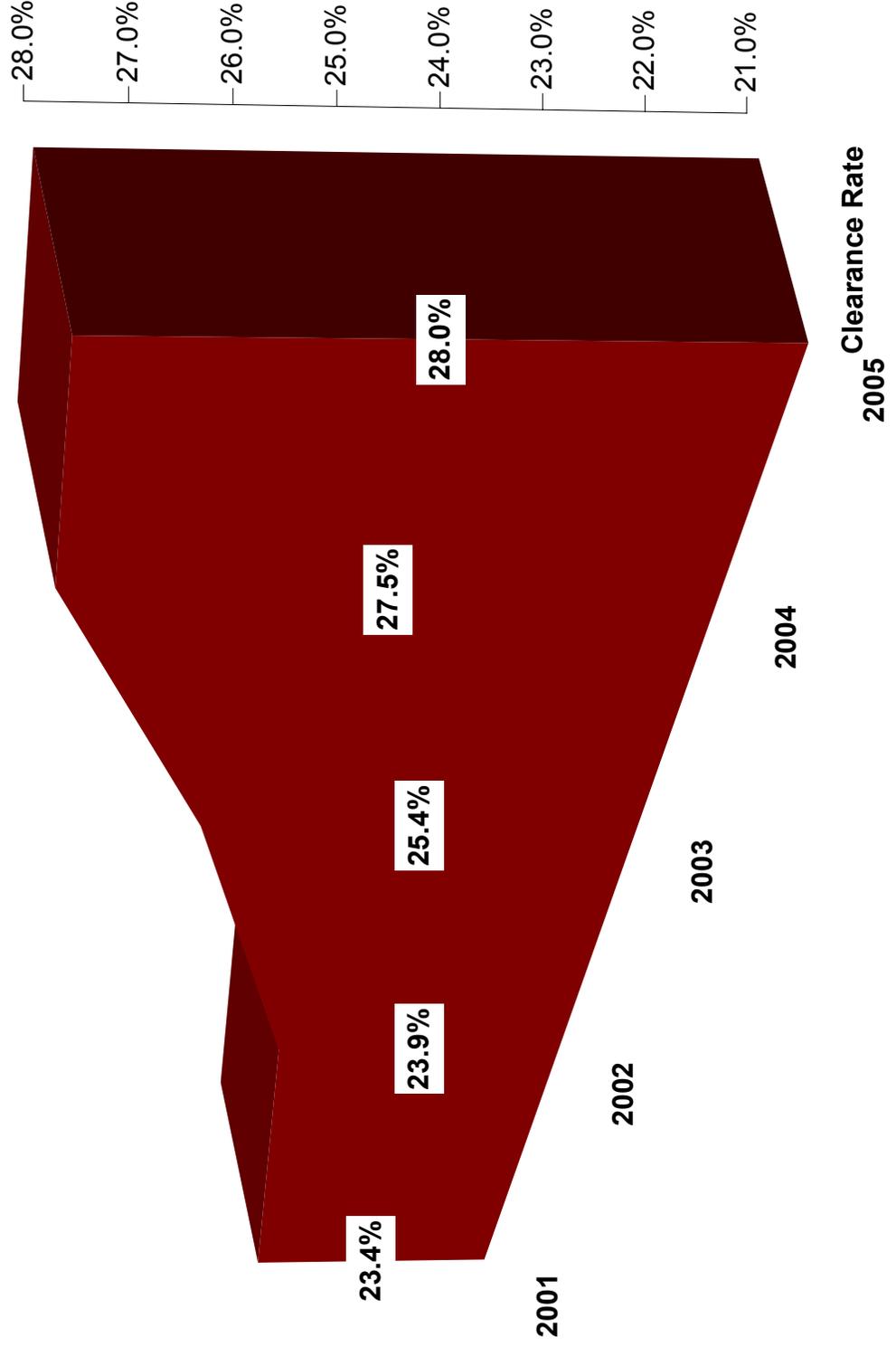


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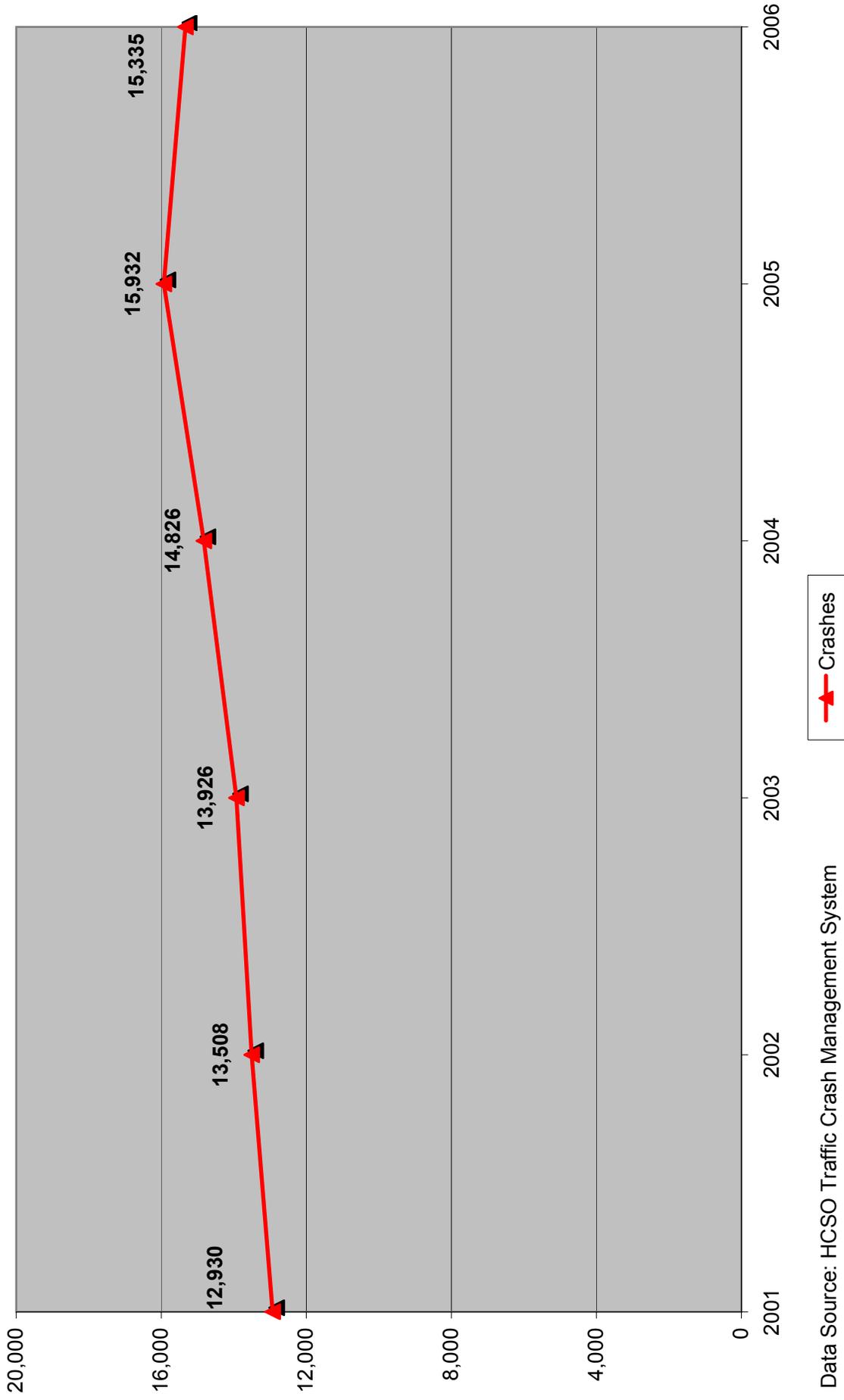


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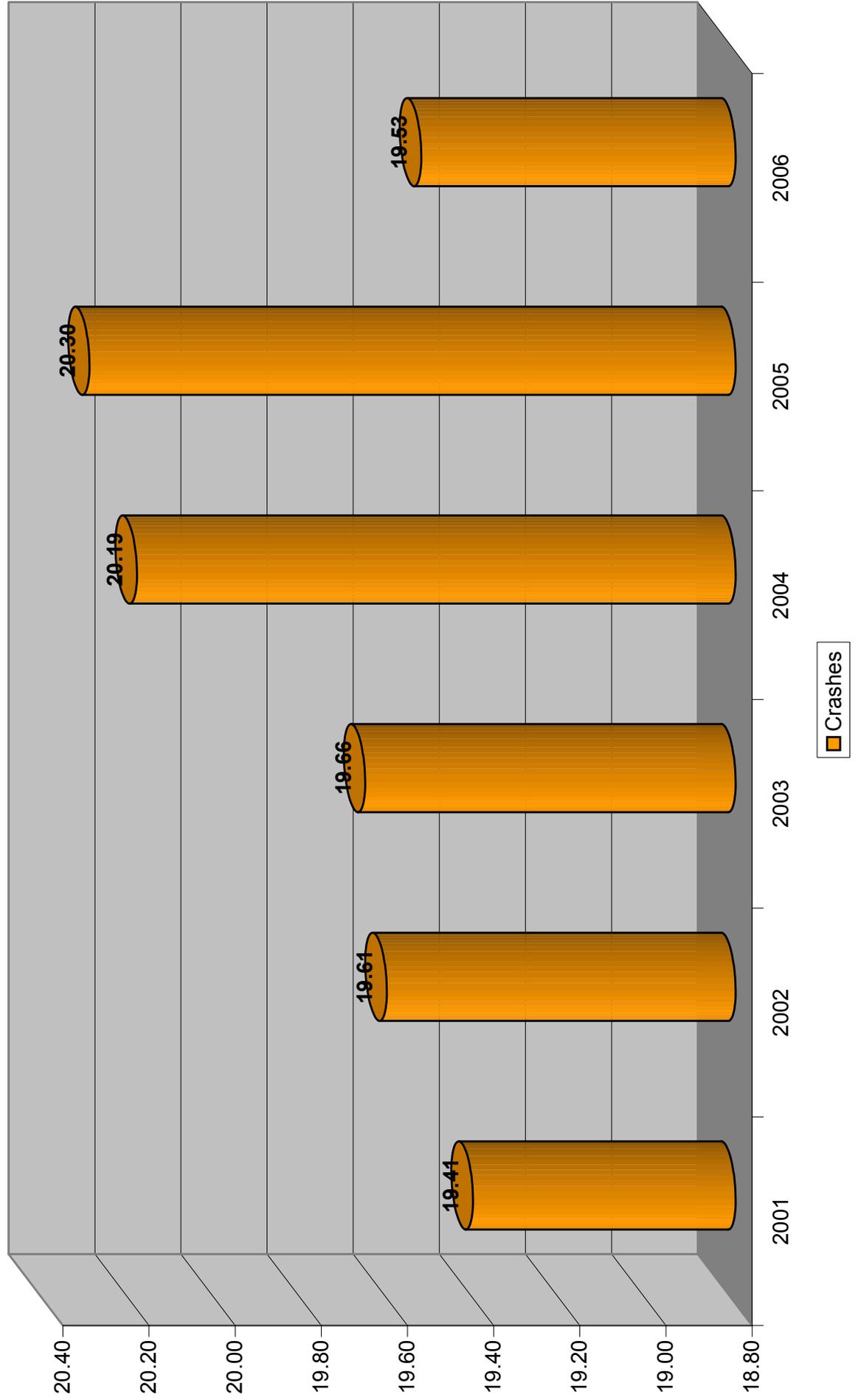
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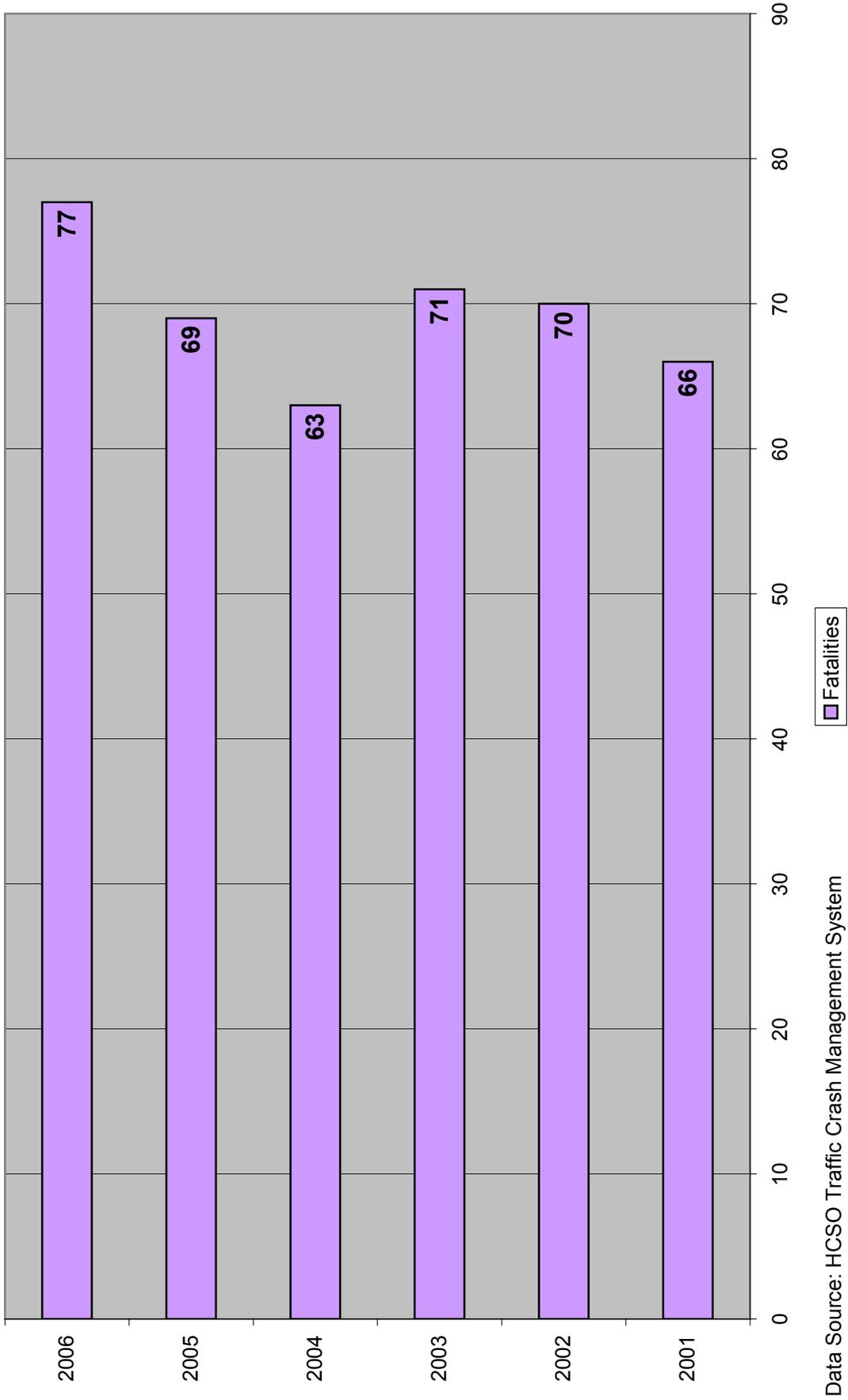
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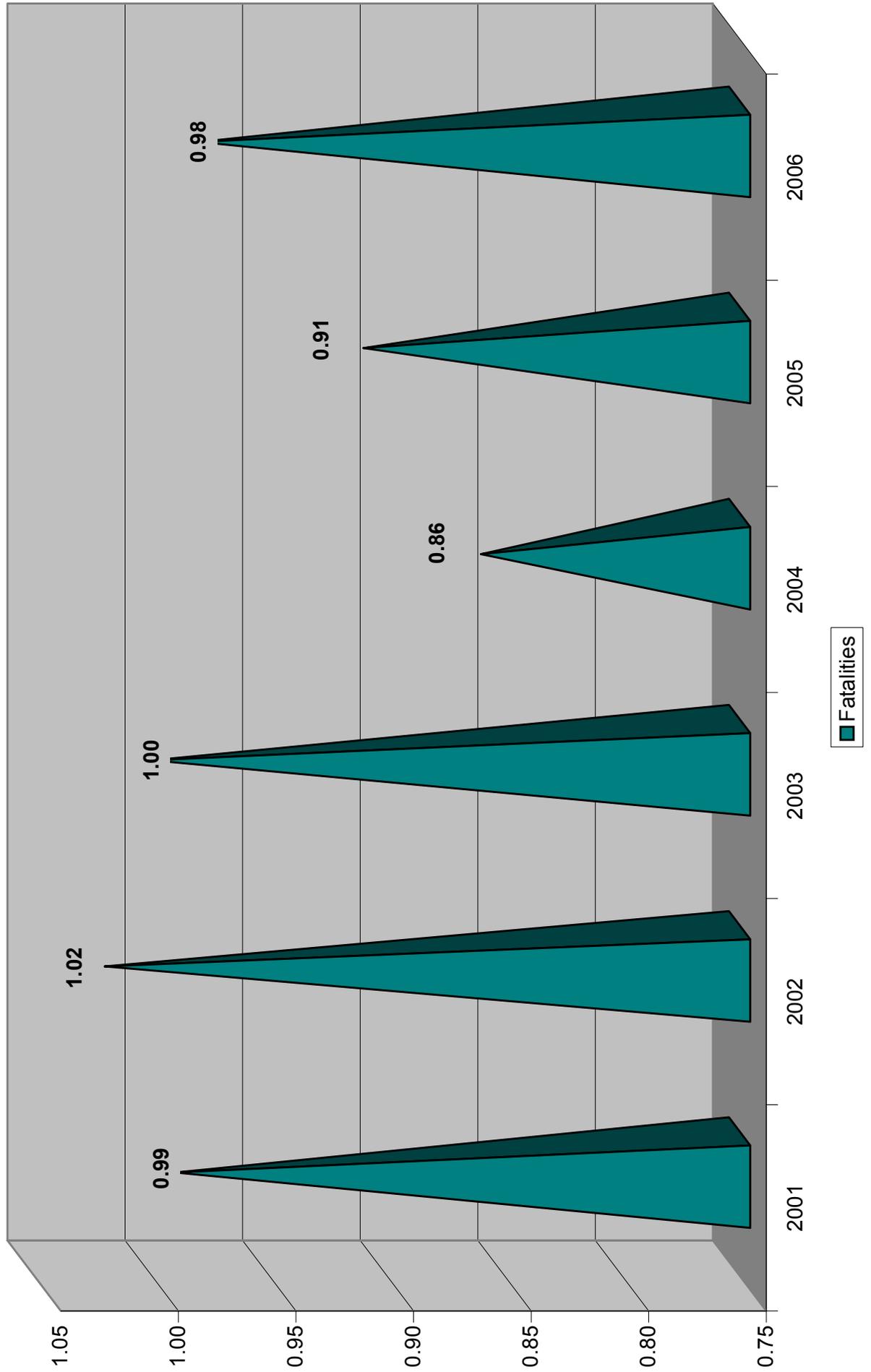


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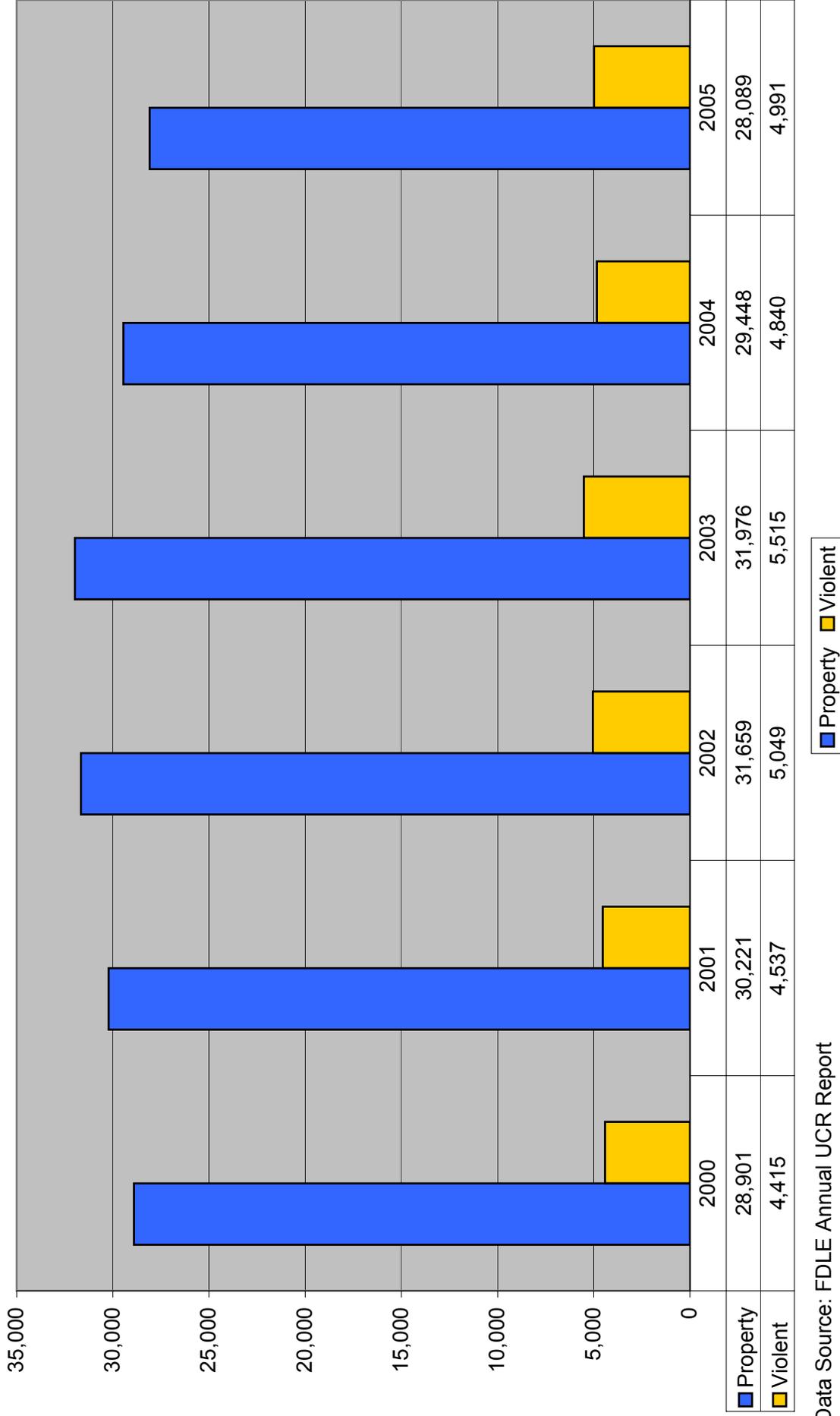


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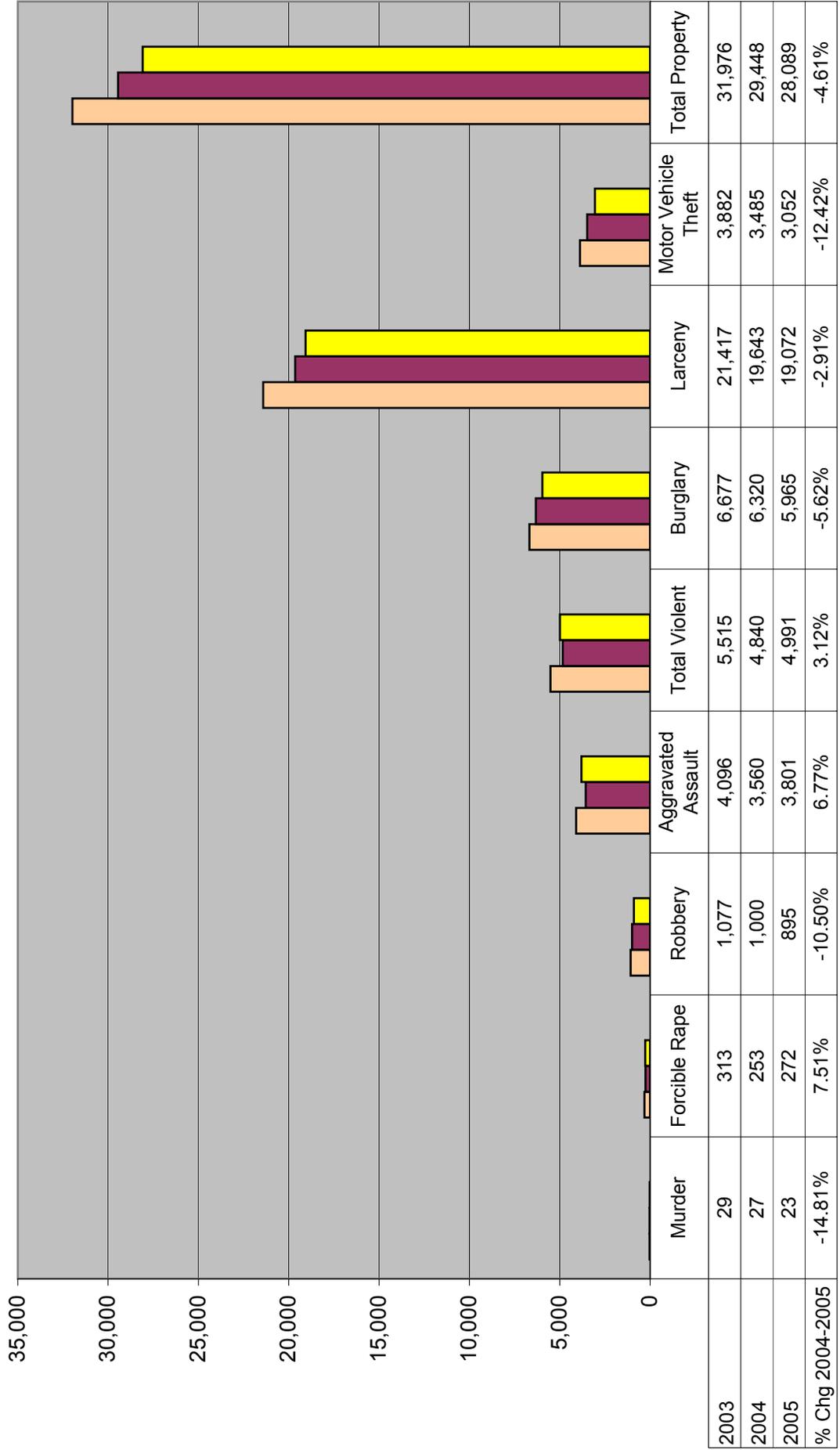


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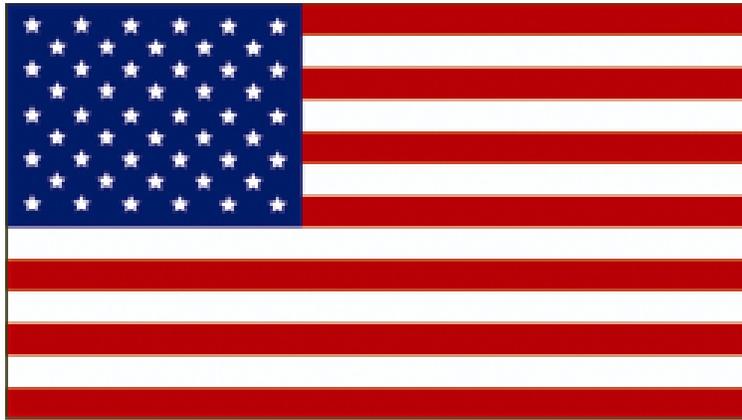
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## **2006 Active Duty Military Reservists**

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Henry Echenique

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Jason Haynes

William Hyatt

Jamey Ketler

Anthony Koehler

Billy Kruthers

Craig LaCounte

Keith Lee

Joshua Leighly

Diane Lopes

Nicholas Matos

James Maynor

Geoffrey Maze

Phillip Mockler

Daniel Myrick Jr.

Marcus Newman

Jayson Noble

Randy Olding

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Jasen Pask

James Proconier

David Townsend

Robert Unger Jr.



## **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

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Tampa, FL 33625

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Ruskin, FL 33570

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Orient Road Jail  
1201 Orient Road  
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Falkenburg Road Jail  
520 N. Falkenburg Road  
Tampa, FL 33619  
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Inmate Support Services  
1301 N. Morgan Street  
Tampa, FL 33602  
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