

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE



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Sheriff's Letter

The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office will look back on 2007 with a mixture of pride and heavy hearts. Our employees performed with integrity and professionalism while enduring the tragic death of one of our own. Sgt. Ronald Harrison was shot and killed in his patrol car after establishing a drunken driving checkpoint in August. His untimely death left all of us grief-stricken but proud of the years of service Sgt. Harrison gave to his community. We have dedicated a page in this annual report to our colleague whose memory will live on in all of us.

2007 saw new programs and new services offered to the residents of Hillsborough County. Our employees also helped raise thousands of dollars for our wounded troops. We take great pleasure in doing what we can for men and women in uniform. "To Serve and Protect" knows no bounds when it comes to our nation.

Our Child Protective Investigations Division completed its first full year of investigating and protecting the children of our county. The Sheriff's Office assumed that role from the Florida Department of Children and Families in July 2006. The division and its 164 employees perform their duties 24 hours a day, seven days a week, responding to reports of abuse, neglect or abandonment of children.

We also opened the doors to a new state-of-the-art facility for our Training Division. The facility, on north Falkenburg Road near Brandon, will enhance how deputies and civilians are trained. The facility is also a proving ground for new law enforcement cadets, who are now required to complete an on site, two-week Sheriff's Orientation Training at our practical training complex in Lithia. SOT, as it is called, is a two week residential orientation for trainees offering intensive introductory lessons in physical fitness and Sheriff's Office policies and procedures.

The Sheriff's Office also launched its first-ever Volunteer Citizens Patrol Program in 2007. This innovative program incorporates citizen interaction with deputies to help make communities safer. Our volunteer patrollers cruise the streets in specially marked sheriff's vehicles, keeping watch on neighborhoods. We began with Citizen Patrols in Westchase and Apollo Beach, and in a matter of months realized a decline in daytime crimes such as auto burglary and vandalism.

From all of us here at the Sheriff's Office, take care and be safe. Thank you for supporting our deputies. God bless.

Sincerely,

David Gee

Sheriff's Staff



Sheriff David Gee



Chief Deputy Jose Docobo



Director
Chris Peek



Chief Legal Counsel
Ellen Leonard



Colonel Greg Brown



Colonel Gary Terry



Colonel Carl W. Hawkins



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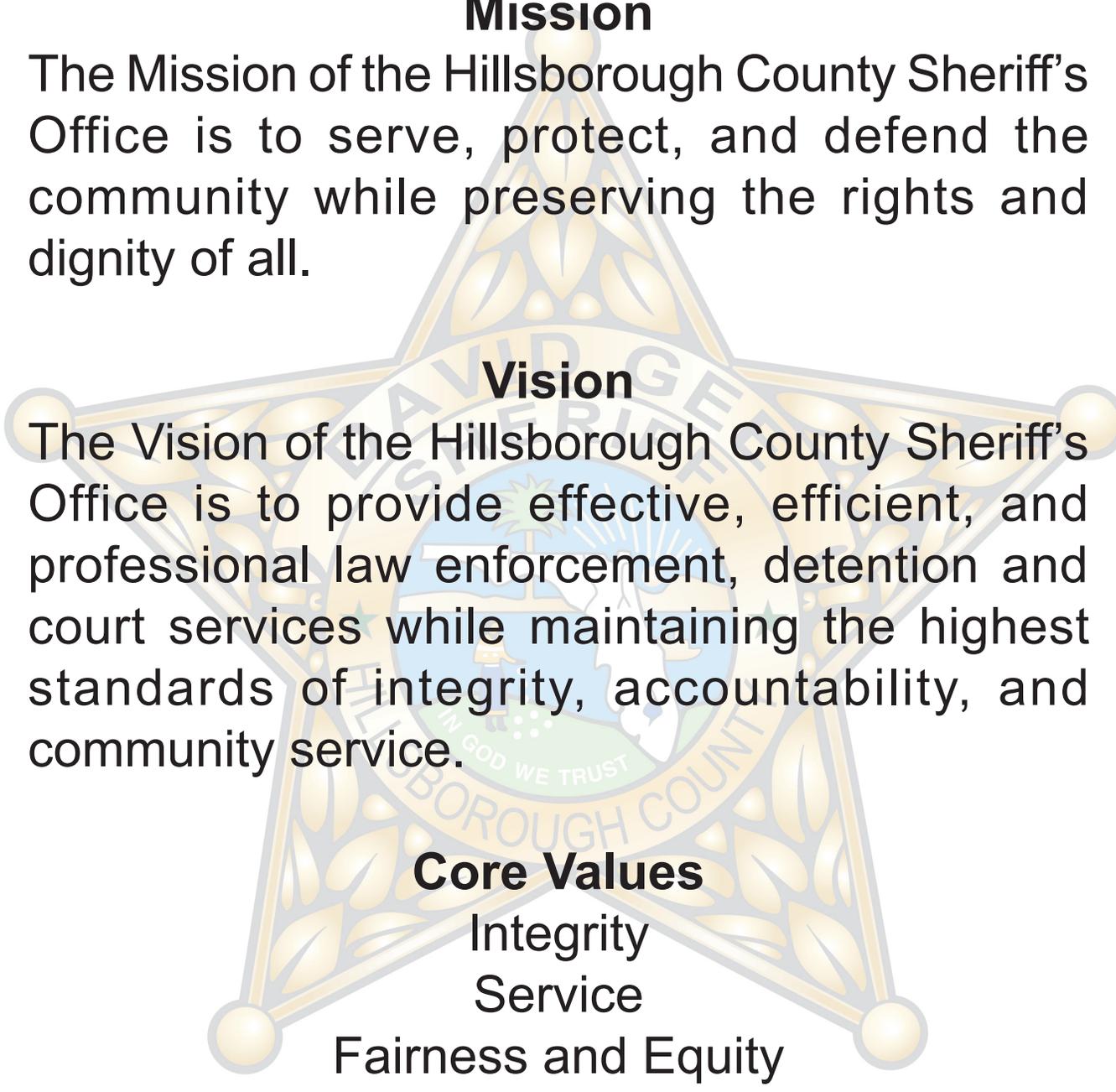


Major John Marsicano



Major Paul Davis



The background of the page features a large, faint, golden star logo of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office. The star has a central seal with a scale of justice and a palm tree, surrounded by the text "HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE" and "IN GOD WE TRUST".

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.

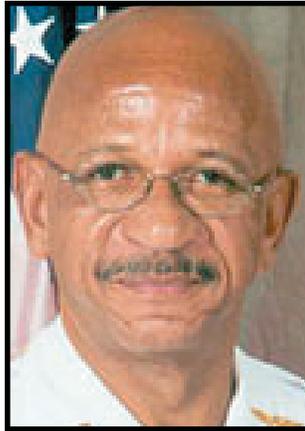
Core Values

Integrity

Service

Fairness and Equity

Commitment to Quality



SGT. RON HARRISON

Twenty-nine years of service in law enforcement
Killed in the line of duty on August 15, 2007



"Sgt. Ron Harrison embodied that which we all strive to be, both as law enforcement officers, but more importantly, as human beings. Ron was unyieldingly courageous; unquestionably competent; unfailingly compassionate; and outstandingly effective as a leader. All of these traits generated from personal standards so high, and so remarkable, it is impossible that Ron will ever be forgotten by those of us lucky enough to have known him."

Sheriff David Gee
December 14, 2007

Office of the Chief Deputy

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. It is staffed by Public Information Officer Debbie Carter and Senior Secretary Vida Morgan. The Public Information Office coordinates press conferences and interviews with Sheriff's Office personnel on media related issues. The office handles the 12th largest media market in the United States. In 2007, the Public Information Office issued more than 580 press releases, fielded over 12,000 media calls and requests, and conducted hundreds of media interviews.

The Public Information Office had a busy year with stories that garnered national attention such as the hostage situation at a local gun range, a serial rapist, and an ammonia leak that displaced hundreds of residents for several days.

Langley Productions premiered their newest show "COPS – American Jails" featuring HCSO by spending 16 weeks within the Orient Road and Falkenburg Road jails.

The Community Affairs Office works in conjunction with the Public Information Office to maintain connections with the citizens. The website, emails and other more traditional forms of communication are handled by the Community Affairs Office. The public website continues to be an enormously popular feature for citizens, with more than 12 million hits a year. Emails are also one avenue of communication the public enjoys, with the Sheriff's Office receiving 13,000 emails last year.

The Legal Section is the in-house law firm for the Sheriff's Office and acts to provide legal services and advice to the Sheriff, along with all of his personnel. For the ninth year in a row, the Legal Section was under the direction of Chief Legal Counsel Ellen Leonard. The Legal Section litigates lawsuits ranging from personal injury and issues involving the Child Protective Investigations Division to complex multi-million dollar cases in both State and Federal Courts. Along with the more traditional legal services, the Legal Section also handles a litany of administrative and training issues.

The Legal Section now has a total of five attorneys working under the supervision of Chief Legal Counsel Ellen Leonard. In 2007, Zeb Cheshire joined attorneys Thea Clark, Jason Gordillo, Tony Peluso and Chris Brown. Each attorney is devoted full-time to the needs of the Sheriff's Office and its personnel. The attorneys handle the vast majority of incoming lawsuits and ongoing litigation. Examples of such claims defended by the Legal Section include excessive force, auto negligence, civil rights violations, vehicle pursuits, employment issues and the forfeiture of seized property. Each attorney has an area of specialty, yet all are qualified to handle the legal issues that may arise for the Sheriff's Office. Chris Brown handles the Contraband Forfeiture Unit, while Thea Clark and Zeb Cheshire handle much of the motor vehicle litigation. Jason Gordillo handles issues involving the Child Protective Investigations Division along with a variety of Federal cases, while Tony Peluso lends his years of experience at the federal level to the team. In addition to the attorneys, Claims Manager Brenda Day acts as an in-house insurance adjuster for the Sheriff's Office and handles any and all property damage claims received.

2007 marked a period of successfully achieving many favorable resolutions in cases filed against the Sheriff's Office through numerous dispositive motions and settlements. The year also saw the Contraband Forfeiture Unit participate in the seizure and forfeiture of over \$500,000 in currency as well as 13 vehicles. The proceeds of these actions were deposited into the Law Enforcement Trust Fund, which is utilized to purchase specialized equipment not provided for in the general budget.

Information Services Division

The Information Services Division focused on the pursuit of the critical goals: implement improved systems, install redundant infrastructure for networks and data centers, and increase overall system capabilities.

The Applications Development Bureau, responsible for all software systems added four new staff members who brought expertise in new technologies and methodologies, and completed upgrades to the KNONOS system.

The Geographic Information System (GIS) Bureau implemented a geo database to store the GIS data structure. This allows integration with RMS, and the ability to provide near real-time mapping of calls for service and other location based information.

The Infrastructure Bureau, responsible for the critical infrastructure components of the Sheriff's Office technical systems, established a redundant local and wide area network connectivity and creation of a backup data center at the Pinebrooke facility as part of the disaster recovery plan.

The JD Edwards Support Bureau's primary focus is to support the use of the JD Edwards system throughout many areas of the Sheriff's Office. The system includes:

- Employee Performance Management System (EPMS). Supervisors now utilize diary entries to provide regular feedback to subordinates.
- Self-Insured Workers' Compensation process.
- Implementation of a separate company setup to support Child Protective Investigations Division.

The Special Projects Bureau is responsible for the research and implementation of large projects involving new technology into the agency.

- In March 2007 the Computer Aided Dispatch system was upgraded.
- Deployment of wireless technology was completed for over 1250 laptop computers in Patrol and Investigative Services.
- Panasonic CF29 hardware was configured and deployed to serve as both a desktop and in-car computer for over 200 investigative units.
- In August 2007 the first phase of the Records Management System went live. FCIC and NCIC entries for stolen vehicles, missing persons, and stolen serialized property are entered through RMS. Basic report information is entered by the Records Section. Field Interview Reports (FIRs) are entered by the Crime Analyst Section and will be transitioned to patrol in the next phase of RMS.

The User Support Bureau has the primary roles of operating a help desk, and providing direct user support using field technicians. In addition to daily service calls, over 400 Personal Computers, 50 laptops and 50 laser printers were replaced.

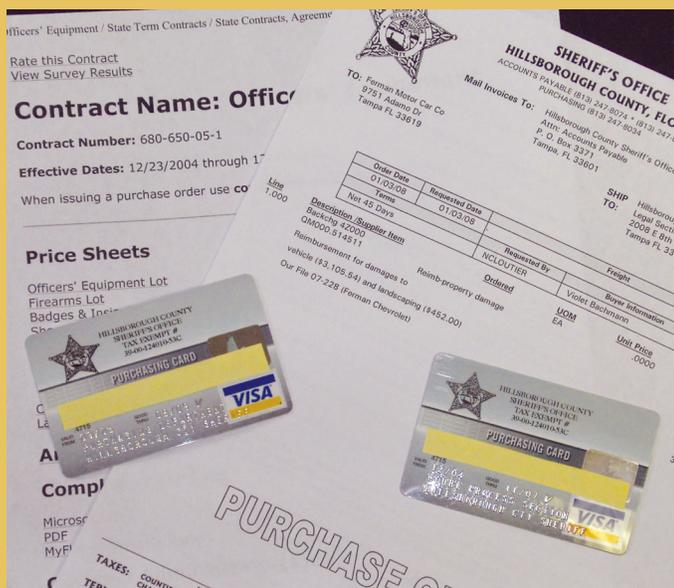
Office of the Comptroller

The Office of the Comptroller currently has 10 Sections within the Division with 54 authorized positions. OTC has many varied tasks which run the gamut from Payroll, Inmate Cash, Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Grants Financial Management, Cash Bonds, Budget, Canteen Accounting, Travel, Procurement and Purchasing Cards.



During FY07 OTC processed requirements for the entire Sheriff's Office that totaled over \$325 million and another \$13 million plus State of Florida grant for the Child Protective Investigations Division. These actions involved paying over 4,000 employees twice a month, paying the operating expenses and capital outlay to support mission essential law enforcement and detention operations across 12 districts and divisions.

The Purchasing Section processed over 2,000 Purchase Orders during the year involving a multitude of vendors. This section also completed 25 formal bids covering areas as diverse as helicopter completion and bicycle helmets.



Within the Inmate Cash Section we deposited and managed over \$8 million during the year involving more than 71,000 transactions relating to inmate accounts.

The Cash Bonds Section deposited over \$6 million and paid out nearly \$7 million in bail bonds transactions, while Accounts Receivable managed revenue and fees during the year totaling over \$30 million.

OTC also developed the FY08 budget for \$361 million which captures the Law Enforcement and Detention mission requirements necessary "To Serve and Protect" the citizens of Hillsborough County.

The Travel and P-Card Sections processed over \$5 million in transactions for 2007.

Major initiatives this past year included:

- Implemented a Self-Insured Workers Compensation Fund as a joint venture with Risk Management which saved the taxpayers over \$4 million.
- Established separate accounting records for the Child Protective Investigations Division.
- Established the procedures for recording State of Florida sales tax for HCSO.
- Initiated the process to accept credit cards as a method of payment to HCSO provided services.
- Completed process for Court Process to invoice accounts receivable within their Section.
- Implemented electronic filing of the 1099 MISC Income Tax Form.

Crime Prevention Bureau

The Crime Prevention Bureau consists of two sections: Community Services and School Safety Services. The School Safety Section presents educational safety programs to more than 138 elementary schools and coordinates the Crossing Guard Program. The bureau is allotted 250 Crossing Guard positions and is responsible for keeping those positions staffed and surveying the crossings at all public elementary schools in Hillsborough County.

The Refugee Victimization Service Unit consists of two deputies that provide Crime Prevention programs in Spanish to educate immigrants in our county as to the local laws and to improve the relationship between the Sheriff's Office and Hispanic communities.

In July, the Refugee Victimization Service Unit and the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office Hispanic Advisory Council, a liaison between the Sheriff's Office and the Hispanic Community, gave away more than 125 backpacks and supplies to needy children in the area of the Santa Maria Mission. They also sponsored a Thanksgiving dinner at the mission and delivered 20 dinners to local families. The council also hosts a yearly Hispanic Law Enforcement Appreciation Dinner honoring outstanding Hispanic Sheriff's Office employees.



The Crime Prevention Bureau donates numerous man-hours throughout the year for various charities in the county. The Third Annual Ranch Run held in September in Temple Terrace raised \$11,000 for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

The sixth annual Golf Tournament held in October raised more than \$30,000 for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Tampa Bay.

In addition, the Crime Prevention Bureau, along with other deputies, raised more than \$19,000 for Special Olympics.

In 2007 two new programs instituted were the Volunteer Citizen Patrol Program and the Teen Driving Program. The Volunteer Citizen Patrol Program began in March 2007 with two pilot areas in Apollo Beach and Westchase. Within six months, the program proved to be successful with a 15% decrease in daytime property crimes in Westchase and a 39% decrease in daytime property crimes in Apollo Beach.

The volunteers in the program assist with school crossings, vacation checks, traffic control and neighborhood patrol. They also help provide a sense of security to the residents in the community. The volunteers drive specially marked vehicles and wear uniforms identifying them as Citizen Patrol members.

The Teen Driving Program provides classroom and practical driving experience to licensed teen drivers. It covers topics such as off-road recovery, evasive maneuvers, seat belt safety, driving under the influence, speeding and aggressive driving. The program is free to licensed teenage drivers.

Lastly, the Traffic Safety Awareness Team won first place in our category for the International Association of Chiefs of Police 2007 Law Enforcement Challenge.

Patrol District I

District I was involved in many community events and was selected for a pilot project where grant money was obtained to purchase cameras. These cameras were strategically placed in known crime areas to watch for illegal activities and to assist in identifying the offenders.

The Traffic Unit

The Traffic Unit conducted a combined total of 9,035 traffic stops, wrote 12,092 citations and issued 3,611 warnings, 3,363 crashes were investigated, 215 DUI arrests were made, and 186 other criminal arrests were completed thus resulting in the reduction of injury crashes by 18% in District I.

Community Resource Deputies and Detectives

The CRDs participated in four bike rodeos this year, training young riders on safety tips, and handing out helmets and they were even able to give away bicycles. Several community events were attended, including Northdale Fun Fest, The Lutz Trash Bash, and the Lutz Paint Your Town.



The District I detectives were assigned 3,718 cases to investigate this year. They recovered \$160,350 worth of stolen property and made 358 arrests. The Career Criminal detective reviewed 3,691 cases and of those reviewed, action was taken on 205, resulting in 53 arrests and 30 cases were forwarded to the U.S. Attorney's Office for further prosecution. In one investigation the detectives recovered thousands of illegal copies of CDs and DVDs.

Street Crimes Unit

The Street Crimes Unit stayed focused on reducing illegal drugs and arresting criminals for various felony and misdemeanor incidents. During 2007, the Unit conducted 32 Search Warrants, arrested 1,037 individuals, resulting in 1,803 charges. They seized almost \$50,000 worth of illegal drugs, including crack cocaine, powder cocaine, methamphetamine, heroin, LSD, marijuana, GHB, ecstasy and opium, along with money from drug transactions. The Unit seized 14 firearms, valued at \$4,150, and three vehicles as a result of criminal activity.

Patrol

Patrol personnel have been worked hard on projects above their normal duties. One of these projects was working with the homeless. They identified multiple camps and the "residents" who live in there. Records were kept on them to be able to assist them or to locate them when needed. The District I area has a large population of homeless because of location and availability of services. Another project was "Quality of Life". The deputies worked with other county and private entities to find ways to improve the living conditions for the citizens of District I. District I deputies arrested a serial rapist who had plagued the north Tampa and District One area for several years. Deputies were able to locate the suspect and identify him through DNA. This arrest solved multiple cases of rape and burglary.

Patrol District II

Street Crimes Unit



Members of the District II Street Crimes Unit investigated numerous drug related complaints and worked in conjunction with Property, Warrants, Robbery and Homicide detectives throughout the year.



SCU investigated several complaints of indoor marijuana grow operations, which lead to the arrest of numerous subjects. This unit was responsible for the dismantling of four grow operations, ranging with set-ups from a camper trailer to a \$600,000 home on the water. Thousands of dollars of equipment was seized and over 400 pounds of marijuana to include 375 plants was collected, for a street value of about \$275,000.



Traffic

During 2007, the Traffic Section focused enforcement efforts in the areas where a large number of crashes occurred and sites that generated citizen complaints. The unit conducted 4,472 traffic stops, issued 4,786 traffic citations and 970 warnings while making 189 traffic related arrests. 433 of the aforementioned citations were issued to teens for seatbelt violations at the five high schools in District II.

Operation 3D

As of September 2007, the Sheriff's Alcohol Vendors Enforcement Program (S.A.V.E.) has been added to Operation 3D. This new program works with Florida Department of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, distributors, vendors, MADD and the Tampa Alcohol Coalition (T.A.C.). The emphasis is to ensure that any establishment serving alcohol receives proper training for their personnel concerning over-serving and assisting patrons with alternatives to arrive home safely (i.e. Safe-Ride-Line, Tow-n-Go, Zingo, etc.). The program maintains a database of DUI offenders and their last drink location to help identify the specific vendors that may need assistance with educating their personnel to better safeguard the citizens of Hillsborough County.

Property Section

In October 2007, eastern Hillsborough County was experiencing a large volume of commercial sprinkler head thefts from the strawberry fields. These sprinklers were being scrapped at local metal yards. The importance of watering the strawberries in the initial stages of planting is monumental in the ultimate yield of the crop. Detectives investigated and, through an inspection of a local metal recycler, recovered over 200 sprinkler heads and made two arrests.

Community Resource Deputies

CRDs entered the educational arena with their involvement in the Great American Teach-In and safety day events for children in the Seffner, Brandon and Nuccio communities. They hosted several bicycle rodeos stressing the importance of bicycle, pedestrian and helmet safety. Their involvement in "Sincerely Santa" provided toys and gifts for thousands of needy children.

Patrol District III

In August of 2007, Major Albert Frost assumed command of District III and new ideas were developed to combat crime. Major Frost's leadership style inspired a shared vision by putting into action an Aggressive Patrol plan. The Plan requires deputies to identify a problem in their area and provide a solution.

Street Crimes Unit



The Street Crimes Unit made it difficult for dealers to sell drugs in the area. In 12 months, the squad made a total of 764 arrests, with 221 of those arrests being drug related. They pounded the pavement and followed up on leads which helped them to seize 48.3 grams of crack cocaine, 3.25 pounds of powder cocaine, 12.4 grams of methamphetamine, 103 pounds of marijuana, 8.4 grams of heroin and 2,500 plus pills of Ecstasy. The combined street value of the confiscated drugs totaled \$414,853.

Community Resource Deputies

In the summer of 2007, patrol units worked with Community Resource Deputies to control juvenile crime. Juveniles on probation or assigned to home confinement, were checked on to make sure they were where they were supposed to be. Units worked with probation officers to violate any person who was found to have absconded from his or her designated location.

Patrol

An Aggressive Patrol Campaign was implemented in District III. The program utilized two to three deputies per 12 hour shift to patrol high problem areas for the sole purpose of deterring crime. This allowed patrol units a chance to address problems before they developed. Deputies participating in the Aggressive Patrol Campaign made contact with 647 homeowners who had left their vehicles and homes open to burglary and reminded the would-be victims to lock up their possessions.

District III deputies were prompted to take ownership of their zones. Each deputy was responsible for identifying problems within their own area on a monthly basis, and each deputy was assigned the task of finding a way to fix said problem. Every deputy was also made responsible for knocking on doors within their communities in order to educate the public on possible security lapses that could make them a target for crime. Signs were placed around the district reminding passersby to not "help a thief."



In January of 2007, it came to the attention of Community Resource Deputies that Elizabeth Correa, a domestic violence survivor, was in need of a home. Correa gained custodial control over her sister's two children after her sister was murdered in 1996. She is a single parent to her own three children, two of whom are disabled. Correa was in a situation where she felt she had to do anything it took to survive whether it was legal or not. District III deputies came into her life and raised money for clothes and food for the entire family. Established connections between businesses and the Sheriff's Office helped to secure a mobile home for the family complete with one year of paid homeowners insurance and utilities. On January 4, 2007, Correa and her kids moved into their totally furnished house.

Patrol District IV

District IV is the largest and most populated of the four districts. In 2007 the leadership of the district changed because of a retirement and John Marsicano was promoted to Major and Ron Hartley to Captain. Continuing a strong tradition, District IV held various gatherings to encourage a sense of family among the district employees. The Christmas party was a big success with Captain Hartley as Santa Claus and lots of food and entertainment.

Street Crimes Unit

In 2007, Sergeant Robert Webb took over the District IV Street Crimes Unit. The unit conducted 15 undercover drug “sting” operations and 11 drug related search warrants. One of the warrants was served on an elaborate “Grow House” which netted over 90 pounds of marijuana and resulted in the seizure of \$10,000 in equipment used to grow the plants. The year saw seizures of over \$5,600 in cash along with over 400 grams of cocaine, 100 pounds of marijuana, and 23 firearms and more than 200 grams of various other drugs including LSD, methamphetamine, heroin, and prescription drugs. The street value of seized drugs was over \$61,000.

Community Resource Deputies

Community Resource Deputy Janet Hill, for Apollo Beach had a record number of attendees at two bicycle rodeos at Doby and Apollo Beach Elementary Schools. The rodeos served to teach bicycle safety and educate attendees on bicycle laws, and children were given safety helmets. Each CRD conducted bicycle rodeos in their respective area during the year. Four new neighborhood watch programs were started in the Apollo Beach and Summerfield area. Deputy J.J. Marcano has made tremendous strides in addressing life quality issues and crime issues in the Wimauma area. Loud music and noise complaints topped the list before Deputy Marcano was assigned to that area. The CRDs know who is in their area and were often called upon to use that knowledge during major investigations in 2007.

Property Crimes Section

The District IV Property Crimes Section is comprised of detectives, community resource deputies and community service officers. The overall goal of this unit is to conduct latent investigations of property crimes. Equally important is to build positive relationships with the public promoting the common goal of identifying contributing factors to crime and quality of life issues. During 2007, the detectives were assigned a total of 6,077 latent investigations. A total of 878 arrests were made regarding those investigations, and \$1,889,934 of stolen property was recovered.

Traffic Section

The District IV traffic section is committed to reinforcing the familiar and important safety message of “Buckle Up!” This fall meant “Back to School” for students, and the Motor Unit too. Since August 2007, the unit conducted nineteen seatbelt enforcement deployments at the eight area high schools. When classes commenced, the deputies were “schooling” young drivers and citizens that violated seatbelt requirements and other traffic laws in and around the school zones. These deployments resulted in 90 seatbelt violators being cited and 62 other traffic citations being issued. Young drivers got the message and wear their seatbelt as a result of these efforts.



Communications Bureau

The Communications Bureau is responsible for answering all incoming emergency and non-emergency telephone calls, as well as voice dispatching calls for the Sheriffs Office. The Communications staff answered a total of 522,438 emergency calls during 2007. Additionally, a total of 512,031 non-emergency calls were also received. A total of 783,713 calls for service were entered into the Computer Aided Dispatch System, along with agency to agency ring-down lines, media lines, and dedicated Command Position lines; the overall call volume for this Bureau exceeds 1.5 million.

The staff is also responsible for entering and cancelling items such as injunctions, missing persons, stolen vehicles and numerous other stolen articles entered into FCIC throughout the year.

Back-Up Communications Center

During 2007 a new Back-Up Communications Center was completed at the Pinebrooke Training Complex. This facility offered the opportunity to expand our capabilities from six 911 positions to eleven 911 positions. The advantage of having this extremely critical area always set-up and available is key in the HCSO ability to relocate the entire operation within minutes.

Back-Up to the Back-Up

In 2007, the Communications Bureau tested the ability of a Mobile Command Center an eighty-five foot tractor trailer, which is equipped with eight 911 positions, by having the vehicle located at a Verizon Central Office and sending test 911 calls to the Unit. This vehicle would be utilized, in a 911 capacity, in the event of a catastrophic emergency.

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 has been installed at each 911 position, and allows for an instant view of multiple images of a caller's location at the time of the call.

Reverse 911

2007 brought the latest web based software upgrades to the Reverse 911 System; the system was also made more robust and offered remote access so that mobilizations can be accomplished from critical positions within the Communications Bureau.

Training Division

In 2007 the Training Division personnel introduced several new programs for certified and civilian personnel, and construction of a new 27,000 square-foot state of the art training center was completed. The crowning achievement for the Training Division was the opening of the new training center. The center is housed in the Pinebrooke Office Park and was purchased by the Hillsborough County Board of County Commissioners. Funds to pay for the purchase was appropriated by the Sheriff's Office from money deposited in a state trust fund, and by funding provided to house the building's other tenant, the Child Protective Investigations Division. The facility opened in November after a ten-month renovation conducted by the Sheriff's Office Facilities Maintenance Bureau. With seven classrooms, three training labs, a dedicated defensive tactics room, and state-of-the-art technology, the center firmly places the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office at the forefront of training.

Significant growth and development in training programs occurred in the training of law enforcement and detention cadets. Sheriff's Orientation Training (SOT) was implemented in July for all new law enforcement deputy trainees. The two-week residential training program is conducted at the Walter C. Heinrich Practical Training Site and is designed to teach trainees agency goals and philosophies. SOT places emphasis on integrity, dedication and commitment through a paramilitary training regiment focused on discipline.

Sheriff's Module Training also took on a new look during the year as the traditional classroom based curriculum was transformed to a new more challenging scenario based one. The changes compelled cadets to take classroom theory and place it into practice during simulations that replicate actual jail and law enforcement settings. Cadets are evaluated on their ability to apply learned skills as well as on their decision-making and interpersonal communications.



The Walter C. Heinrich Practical Training Site continued to serve as a primary firearms training facility for more than 70 law enforcement and military organizations. The growing popularity of the facility as a training venue brought about the need for expansion. A new armory building and a new maintenance building were constructed on the property to house the staff and equipment necessary to care for the 220-acre complex.

The Training Division also upgraded the targeting systems at the Practical Training Site in order to enable instructors to conduct more advanced firearms training exercises. The new system was installed during the spring of 2007 at the same time the Sheriff's Office closed the ranges to allow for a thorough environmental inspection and maintenance. The preventative maintenance is designed to keep the facility clean of potential lead contamination and protect the surrounding environment. Materials removed from backstops during the maintenance project were sold to reduce the cost of the work. The firearms training staff also introduced new recycling methods for spent brass casings during 2007 that increased the amount of money recouped. The additional monies from the recycling methods are applied to maintenance and other programs at the facility.

The addition of the new facility provides the Training Division with the ability to expand training programs for all employees, while attracting outside training organizations as a host agency. With a dedicated training staff the Training Division is poised to continue on Sheriff Gee's promise to provide "world class" training to its members.

Support Services Division

Fleet Maintenance Section

During 2007, our vehicle fleet of both marked and unmarked vehicles collectively traveled more than 27 million miles and consumed approximately 2,318,843 gallons of fuel.

Communications Maintenance Section

The telecommunications networks processed over 110 million radio and telephone calls from our customers during 2007.

Maintenance Support Section

In the past year the Maintenance Support Section processed over 273,050 requests from the various components within the office for various inventory items stored in the four warehouses. In addition, they processed and delivered 195,519 pieces of U.S. Mail and 93,291 parcels of inter-office mail.

General Facilities Bureau

Newly formed in 2007, the bureau consists of the Special Projects Section and the Maintenance Support Section. This bureau is responsible for the renovation of the new Training Division location, the construction of an open-air pavilion and new armory at the Practical Training Site, and numerous upcoming projects.

Human Resources Bureau

This bureau was instrumental in the ongoing development of our new Employee Performance Management System (EPMS). A Document Imaging Management System was implemented to assist in the crucial role of reducing the amount of paper records stored. The bureau processed over 1,000 full-time, part-time, temporary and contract employees.

Detention Maintenance Bureau

Newly formed in 2007, the bureau is responsible for the facility maintenance of ORJ, FRJ and Work Release Center.

Risk Management Bureau

With the establishment of the new Workers Compensation Program, the Sheriff's Office has saved \$4 million dollars in WCP costs over what the previous private insurance carrier would have charged for FY06/07.

Identification Section

The section completed latent print comparisons on 2,768 suspects in various criminal cases, resulting in the identification of 770 suspect's fingerprints lifted from crime scenes.

Evidence Section

The section disposed of over 100,000 items in preparation for the implementation of the Versaterm Records Management System.

Crime Scene Section

The section's Photo Lab Unit completed 369 photo shoots and processed 4,048 digital photo cases.

Report of Key Activity for the Research and Development Bureau

The HCSO's Research and Development Bureau is staffed by 20 criminologists, analysts, GIS experts, statisticians, and support personnel. The R & D Bureau has primary responsibility for performing and managing the HCSO's strategic planning, crime analysis and mapping, accreditation, grants acquisition, zoning, community and employee surveying, legislative, project support and performance management processes. Additionally, the bureau fulfills responsibilities in producing public communications that expand employee, community and inter-governmental knowledge of office operations. The R & D Bureau is comprised of the following:

- Budget Analysis
- Crime Analysis
- Grants Acquisition
- Law Enforcement Accreditation
- Community and Program Analysis

Development of the HCSO's 2008-2010 Strategic Operations Plan

In 2005, the HCSO broke new ground with the publication of our 2005-2007 Strategic Operations Plan. In 2007, the HCSO assessed the evolving challenges of fighting crime and meeting the public safety needs of the citizens of Hillsborough County and updated our plan. The 2008-2010 HCSO Strategic Plan was designed to ensure that HCSO resources are deployed to the highest-level priorities and operations are managed to provide the greatest degree of community safety and well-being possible.

Implementation of Patrol Deployment Plan

In 2007, the HCSO embarked upon a staffing deployment plan of our law enforcement personnel. HCSO's Patrol Deployment committee consisting of a nationally-recognized consultant, and a planning team of more than 20 personnel, met in June 2007. In 2008, the HCSO will publish and implement a five-year staffing plan for deputy services which effectively realigns patrol resources with emerging public safety needs of the community and the strategic priorities of the Office.

Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office Community Survey

Each year since 2004, the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office has completed a large-scale community survey, to incorporate community opinions and priorities into the HCSO's short and long-term planning efforts. In 2007, the bureau redesigned the survey process to include a breakdown of survey results which will aid the HCSO in customizing programs and personnel deployment to meet the expectations and public safety needs of communities and citizens.

Accreditation: Awarded Triple Crown Award for Law Enforcement, Jail, and Medical Services

The bureau verified the HCSO's compliance with 23 national law enforcement chapters and 32 state of Florida compliance chapters, through review and indexing of almost 90,000 proofs of compliance.

CRIME (Crime Review, Intelligence Management and Evaluation) Meetings and Analytical Reports

During 2007 the HCSO created a new monthly COMPSTAT style meeting focusing on crime data and calls for service. Each month, the Crime Analysis Unit provides performance and analytical reports for each patrol district. The analytical reports focus on patterns and trends identified by the crime analysts and include assessments of known offenders who may or could be responsible for crime within an area, or may be a person of interest due to their criminal background.

Grants Acquisition

Eleven grant applications were submitted and of these, 9 were favorably approved by the funding agency, culminating in grant awards of more than \$2.2 million dollars.

Criminal Investigations Division

School Resource Section

Over the past summer the School Resource Deputies were involved in a special initiative which targeted habitual juvenile offenders. The deputies made frequent contact with those who were on probation and house arrest to ensure they were abiding by their court-ordered sanctions.

Juvenile Services Section

The Juvenile Service Section detectives interact daily with the members of the Sheriff's Office Child Protective Investigations Division. Detectives also worked closely with the Children's Justice Center, which provides forensic interviewing of young children in a child-friendly atmosphere by specially trained personnel.

Economic Crimes Section

The Economic Crime Section was assigned 2,656 cases for latent investigation and conducted training for financial institutions and various citizen groups across the county that has helped financial institutions recognize potential fraudulent practices and reduce losses.

Crimes Against Persons Section

Between 08/11/03 and 08/19/07 a series of residential burglaries/sexual batteries were committed within the City of Tampa and the northern area of Hillsborough County. The suspect in these crimes would prey on single mothers who lived alone with their children. In July of 2004, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement notified our agency of a DNA pattern which linked a 2004 case with two other cases from 2003, but the suspect's identity was unknown. During a 2007 investigation, detectives noted similarities with other cases and a DNA comparison linked the suspect to 3 previous cases between the city of Tampa and Hillsborough County. Nightly surveillance was conducted and ultimately led to the suspect being apprehended. DNA comparison as well as other evidence linked the suspect to ten other cases.

Traffic Homicide Section

The Traffic Homicide Section handled the 71 traffic fatalities in 2007. These investigations involved: 3 ATV operators; 3 bicyclist; 24 drivers; 10 motorcycle operators; one motorcycle passenger; 13 passengers; and 15 pedestrians. Of the automobile occupants, 62% were not wearing their seat belts and 54% of the motorcyclist and their passengers were not wearing helmets.

Four detectives in the Section became accredited through the Accreditation Committee for Accident Reconstruction.

Robbery Section

The Robbery Section participated in the federal prosecution of the "Band Aid Bandit" and his accomplice, who committed approximately 40 bank robberies in the central Florida area dating from December 2000 until his arrest in 2006. The two individuals were each sentenced to life in federal prison after being convicted of seven of the forty bank robberies.

Homeland Security Division

Aviation Section

Off-Duty Events Section

Criminal Intelligence Section

Reserve Deputy Program

Underwater Recovery Team

Marine Enforcement Section

Canine Section

Port Security Section

Bomb Disposal Team

Agricultural Unit

Mounted Enforcement Team

Special Incident Response Team

Environmental Enforcement Section

Special Weapons and Tactics Team

Special Incident Management Section

Crisis Negotiations Team

The Homeland Security Division was created in 2006 and continues to serve the community by taking proactive measures to effectively manage law enforcement resources during natural and manmade disasters. In addition, the Division is responsible for services during civil unrest, domestic or foreign terrorist acts, and threats to the federal, state, and local infrastructure. The Homeland Security Division is comprised of nine full time sections, six specialty teams, and 165 sworn volunteers dedicated to protecting the citizens of Hillsborough County.



During 2007, the various sections of the Homeland Security Division coordinated numerous community events and responded to hundreds of calls for service. The Criminal Intelligence Section authored 145 Intelligence Bulletins with topics related from officer safety to Homeland Security breaches. The Section was also responsible for a 16 month long investigation involving the manufacture of fraudulent government identification cards where 15 felons were apprehended. The Port Security Section and the Marine Enforcement Section were responsible for providing security and the escort of 2094 vessels through the 182 square miles of the Port of Tampa. The Agriculture Unit responded to 1,335 calls which resulted in 150 livestock impounds and the recovery of several stolen horses and farm equipment. In conjunction with Hillsborough County Department of Solid Waste, the Environmental Enforcement Section responded to 4500 calls for illegal dumping, making 630 arrests and removing 170,000 pounds of waste dumped on private and public property. The Parks Unit is a newly funded program that employs two full time deputies who are responsible for patrolling the 105,000 acres of the county's public parks. The Canine Section was responsible for apprehending 206 fleeing felons, locating illegal narcotics, and conducting explosive ordinance detection during more than 300 calls for service.



The Homeland Security Division maintains several part-time law enforcement related specialty teams. These teams are composed of a diverse field of experts who undergo many years of training in areas of tactical operations, crisis negotiations, explosive ordnance disposal, underwater recovery operations, crowd control, and equestrian initiatives. The Bomb Disposal Team responded to 214 calls for service which included explosive material searches at several major venues and events involving suspicious packages found at public locations. The Mounted Enforcement Team participated in 40 special events and assisted in locating an elderly gentleman missing for two days within Hillsborough River State Park. The Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT) assisted in the execution of 35 search warrants and numerous barricaded subjects. The Crisis Negotiations Team participated in nine calls for barricaded or hostage incidents to assist in deescalating tense situations through peaceful negotiations. The Underwater Recovery Team responded to 77 calls to assist in underwater searches and recovery within the waterways of Tampa Bay. The Reserve Deputy Program was a great asset to the community by donating 58,074 hours of their time to the community saving taxpayers over one million dollars in law enforcement expenses.

Child Protective Investigations Division

The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office is one of seven Florida sheriff's offices that investigate child abuse, neglect and abandonment. These services are funded through contract with the State Department of Children and Families. The Child Protective Investigations Division marked its one year anniversary on July 1, 2007.

Extensive training is provided to HCSO child protective investigators. All of the investigators must complete a six-week academy followed by 8 weeks of field training. It will then take another six to eight months of diligently completing investigations until full state certification is attained. Follow-up training is offered throughout the year in areas such as drug abuse recognition, gang identification and recognizing Internet predators.

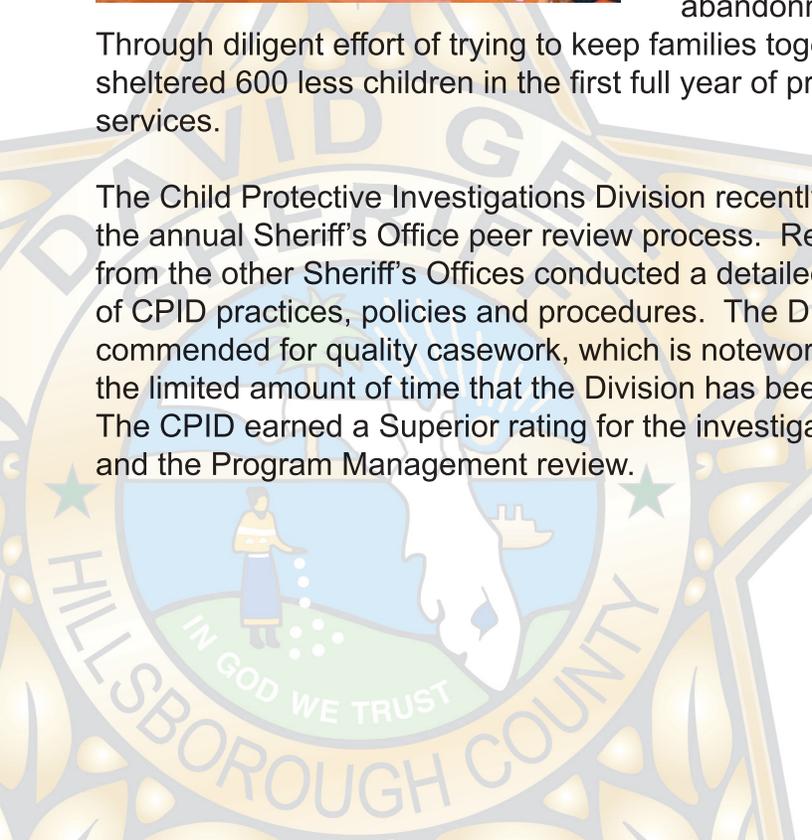


The HCSO Child Protective Investigations Division occupies a 33,000 square foot office building specifically designed for the Division's mission of protecting children. The building includes a state-of-the-art training room, numerous conference rooms, clothing and supply areas for sheltered children and a modern, well equipped nursery and visitation room. Additionally, the new facility houses local community based care providers that afford an immediate link to community resources to include: crisis intervention counseling, mental health and substance abuse services, and many more.

In 2007, the Child Protective Investigations Division investigated more than 11,000 reports of abuse, neglect and abandonment that were reported to the Child Abuse Hotline.

Through diligent effort of trying to keep families together by providing in-home services, investigators sheltered 600 less children in the first full year of providing these services.

The Child Protective Investigations Division recently participated in the annual Sheriff's Office peer review process. Representatives from the other Sheriff's Offices conducted a detailed review of CPID practices, policies and procedures. The Division was commended for quality casework, which is noteworthy considering the limited amount of time that the Division has been in existence. The CPID earned a Superior rating for the investigative file review and the Program Management review.



Special Investigations Division

In late 2007, the Special Investigations Division underwent reorganization. The two bureaus comprising the division are the Narcotics Bureau and the Warrants and Gang Enforcement 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.

In 2007, the Major Violators Section investigated a cocaine smuggling organization presumed to be a major supplier to Hillsborough County. Truck drivers were concealing large quantities of cocaine within coolers and transporting it from Texas to Hillsborough County. During surveillance, detectives observed the driver of a tractor trailer meet with two other suspects at a local truck stop. One of the suspects removed a cooler from the tractor trailer and placed it in their vehicle. The suspects were apprehended by detectives, who located ten kilograms of cocaine concealed within the inner lining of the cooler.



In January 2007, the Sheriff's Targeted Area Response (STAR) Section was created. STAR was established to specifically target criminal activities including business robberies, personal robberies, narcotics, property crimes and apprehension of wanted suspects. To date, STAR has arrested more than 1,500 suspects, executed numerous search and arrest warrants, and participated in community based initiatives including gun-buy back programs.

A primary responsibility of the Sheriff is the service of all legal papers and processes. This includes subpoenas, writ of possessions, replevins, levies, and injunctions against violence. Civil Process received more than 229,000 court papers in 2007.

The Warrants Section consists of 15 detectives and has a detective specifically assigned to serve juvenile warrants and to conduct juvenile home detention checks another assigned to a U.S. Marshal's Fugitive Task Force. The section processed more than 43,000 arrest warrants in 2007.

The Vice Section monitors sexually oriented businesses insuring compliance with state laws and county ordinances and conducts investigations into child pornography, illegal gambling, street prostitution, and illegal escort services.

The Gang Enforcement Section investigates and monitors all gang activity. In 2007, a 10-month investigation resulted in the arrests of 58 gang members or associates for various firearms violations. This operation was dubbed "Pura Tranza," which roughly translates to "Pure Business," because one of the main defendants had tattooed the phrase in place of his eyebrows.

In 2007, the Gang Enforcement Section also conducted an undercover sting operation known as Deputies Against Guns. The operation recovered 213 firearms, 75 vehicles and many other stolen items. Total value of the property recovered was over \$1.8 million, and 203 defendants were charged with one or more felonies. D.A.G.'s was also the name for the first store-front sting in Hillsborough County since 1986.



Jail Division I

Housing Operations

The Housing Operations Bureau is divided into two areas. North and South Command house general and confinement population at the Orient Road Jail. Each command has 11 general population pods which are designed to accommodate 64 inmates each. Pods are managed by direct supervision which means that a single deputy is in the pod interacting with the inmates and controlling the daily inmate activity. Each pod is self sufficient with inmate feeding, recreation, visitation, education and other services, all occurring within the housing unit. Additionally, each command has a lockdown confinement unit which houses disciplinary and administrative confinement population. Orient Road Jail houses male, female and juvenile offenders who are awaiting trial or who are sentenced to serve time in a Hillsborough County facility. The average daily population at Orient Road Jail in 2007 was approximately 1,630 inmates.

Intake Operations

The Intake Operations Bureau is comprised of Central Booking, Intake Housing, Central Breath Testing, a Medical Clinic and other support services. Providing service for 25 arresting authorities, Central Booking receives and processes all arrests in Hillsborough County. During the booking procedure, each arrestee receives a medical screening, is fingerprinted and photographed, has all personal property inventoried and is interviewed by classification to determine housing placement. The Automated Fingerprinting Identification System (AFIS) positively identifies all arrestees within minutes. Each inmate is assessed a twenty dollar per diem fee at the time of booking which is deposited into the county's general fund. Hillsborough County processed more than 72,000 arrests in 2007. Renovations to the intake area were completed during 2007, increasing efficiency and further streamlining the booking process.

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, to perform blood alcohol breath test 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. During 2007, the Sheriff's Office was planning the construction of a new state of the art breath testing facility to begin construction in 2008.

The Juvenile Assessment Center

Established in 1993, the Juvenile Assessment Center (JAC) serves as a national model for tracking juvenile offenders. In cooperation with other local agencies, the Sheriff's Office provided deputies to book arrestees and provide security of the facility. The process is very similar to the processing of adults at Central Booking. While in custody, offenders are also assessed for educational needs, chemical dependency and family status. Following screening, a determination is made to place the juvenile in either the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice custody, home detention, released to family or other supervised programs. The Department of Juvenile Justice statistics indicate that the Hillsborough County JAC processed over 10,000 juveniles during 2007.

Jail Division II

During 2007, construction was in full swing on the Phase Six addition to the Falkenburg Road Jail. This included 512 beds of direct supervision dormitory style housing, 256 individual confinement cells and 100 additional infirmary beds. It also included a new vehicle drive-through sally port, administration area and video visitation center as well as an expansion of the clinic, video court room and inmate classrooms.



The direct supervision dormitory was constructed of tilt up concrete panels. Panels were framed and poured on site and a crane lifted each panel into place and they are joined together using welded steel plates. Each of the two housing units will have 4 pods of 64 inmates. When completed direct supervision housing will be rated at a capacity of 2,560 beds.

The 256 bed single cell confinement expansion was built using pre-cast cells that were manufactured off site and trucked on flat bed trailers. Each of the five-sided two-cell modules came pre-painted with all electrical, lighting fixtures, doors, windows, combination sink/toilet and a poured concrete bed pre-installed. Each module weighed 70,000 pounds and was lifted into place by a large crane. Once each of the building blocks were in place, the pre-cast walls that join everything together arrived and they were welded into place. Utilizing the pre-cast cells over traditional construction techniques reduced construction time by about 8 months. This building is due to be completed and ready for occupancy around the first quarter of 2009 and will double the confinement cell capacity to 512 beds.

Expansion of the clinic and infirmary will include an additional 100 beds of dormitory style housing, negative pressure isolation cells, and direct observation areas. The 3-bed dialysis unit will be replaced with an 8-bed unit that will eliminate the need to transport inmates on dialysis to outside clinics. An x-ray department will be expanded to include modern digital x-ray equipment that will allow x-rays to be read immediately. This will eliminate the need to develop traditional film and reduce the cost if an image needs to be retaken. Other advantages are the smaller area needed to store the digital data versus the bulky film and no chemical processing or the need to dispose of the hazardous chemical waste.

The new administration building was constructed utilizing tilt up concrete panels. This area will house both Jail Division II and Jail Division III administrative personnel. It will also include an assembly room, 2 classrooms and a new Master Control room which will have electronic and video control systems that will handle all existing and future electronic door controls and video camera surveillance.

A new drive-thru vehicle sally port was under construction during 2007 and will be completed soon. This area will include vertical bi-fold style doors that will open and close quickly and require less maintenance. The sally port will accommodate multiple large transport vehicles and will reduce wait time for loading and unloading of inmates.

Another project started during 2007 was a video visitation building being erected south of the main section. This steel butler building will hold a video visitation system that can facilitate 254 visits simultaneously. This system will have the ability to allow the public to visit inmates at both the Falkenburg Road Jail and the Orient Road Jail and should be operational by the end of 2009.

Jail Division III

Classification

The bureau processed 72,800 inmates and maintained a daily average of 4,000 inmate records.

Inmate Programs and Services

The Inmate Programs and Services Bureaus meet the daily needs of the inmate population providing mail, laundry, accounting, commissary privileges, religious needs, and educational and vocational opportunities.



Medical Services

This year, our health care provider and the Sheriff's Office collaborative efforts resulted in the national recognition of Program of the Year awarded by the National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC).

Food Service

The Food Services Bureau provides nutritionally balanced meals for the inmate population serving 4,824,000 meals in 2007. All menus are approved by a registered dietitian.

Work Release

The Work Release Center administers programs that assist with the county's alternative to incarceration initiatives. The Work Release, House Arrest, GPS and Day Reporting Programs all help to reduce cost associated with housing inmates in jail. The facility houses 175 reduced custody sentenced inmates who work outside jobs and return to the center.

Transportation

The Transportation Bureau is responsible for the secure transport of inmates to local court hearings, transferring local inmates to correctional facilities statewide, and supervising community service workers that collect trash along state roads.

Criminal Registration Unit (CRU)

Staff members fingerprint, photograph and gather information on convicted felons, sexual offenders and sexual predators who reside in Hillsborough County. The CRU processed over 12,800 criminal registrants and 4,100 sexual offenders / predators in 2007. The CRU processed 3,500 individuals for the Self-Arrest program saving time and money.

Court Security (CSB)

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 security and protection for all Civil and Criminal Court Judges.

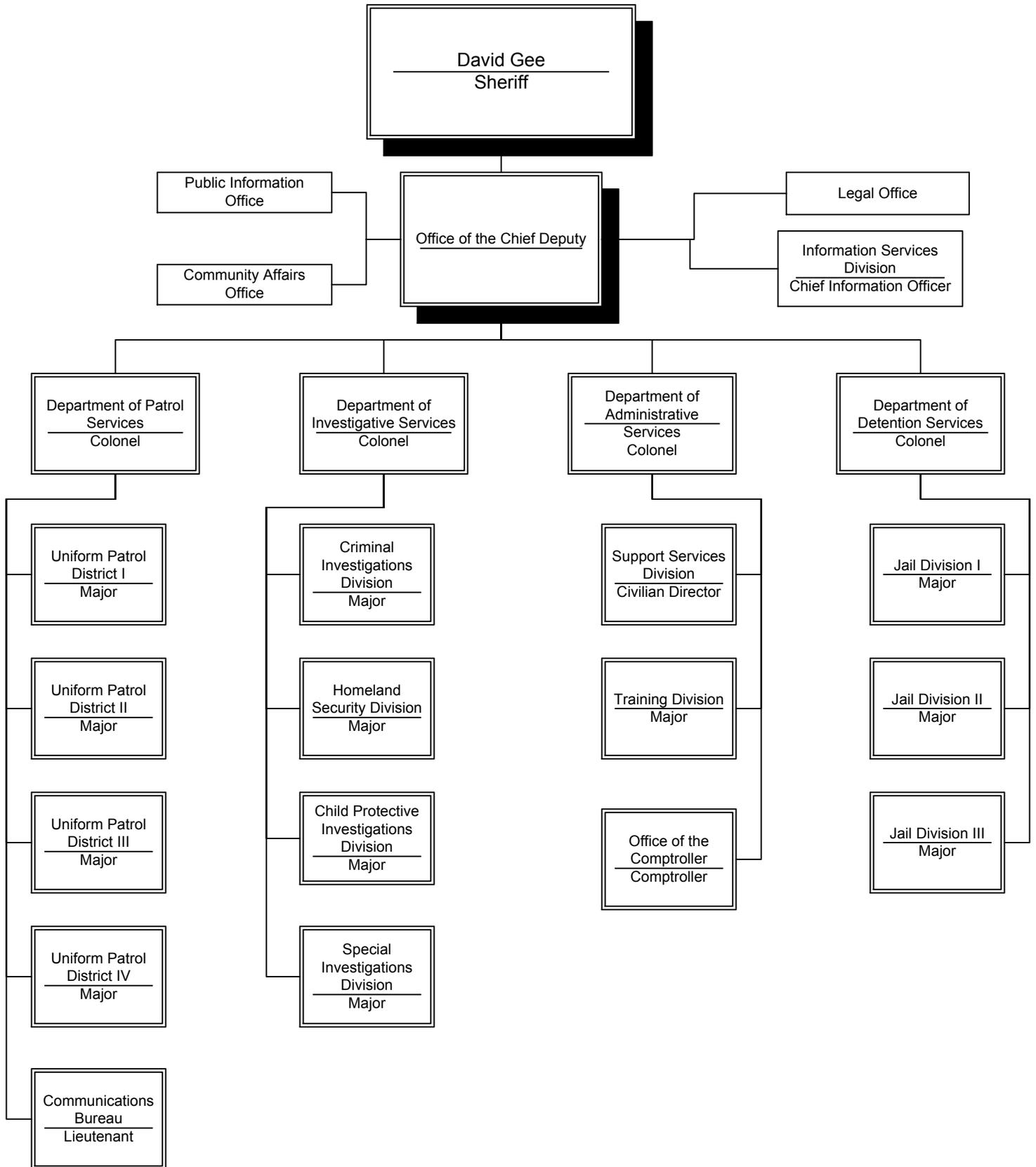




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Community Projects in 2007

Stop Watch



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



Let's get gangs **OUT** of Hillsborough County.

1-877-GANGOUT
(1-877-426-4688)

Call the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office with anonymous information about

- Gangs
- Gang Activity
- Gang Graffiti

It's time to tell gangs:
**"Get Out.
Stay Out.
Gang Out."**

Operation SAFE Return

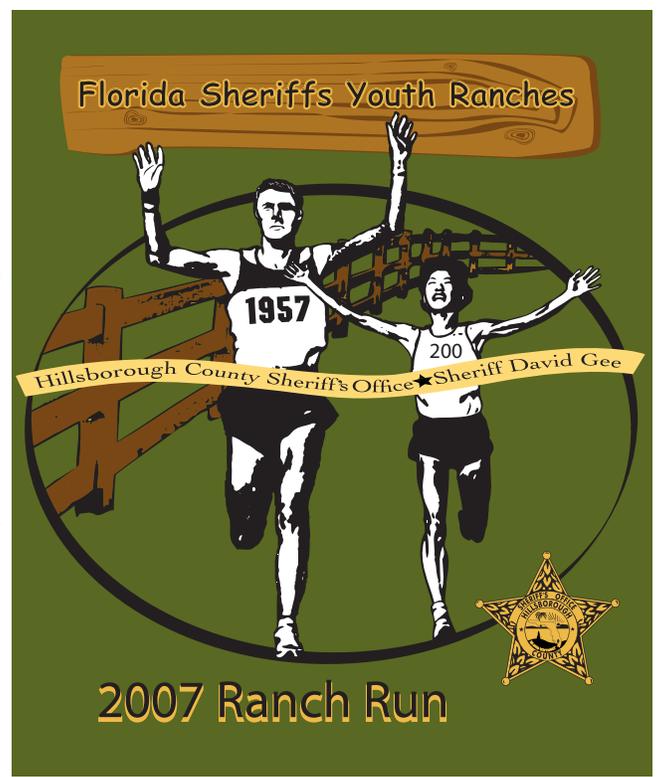
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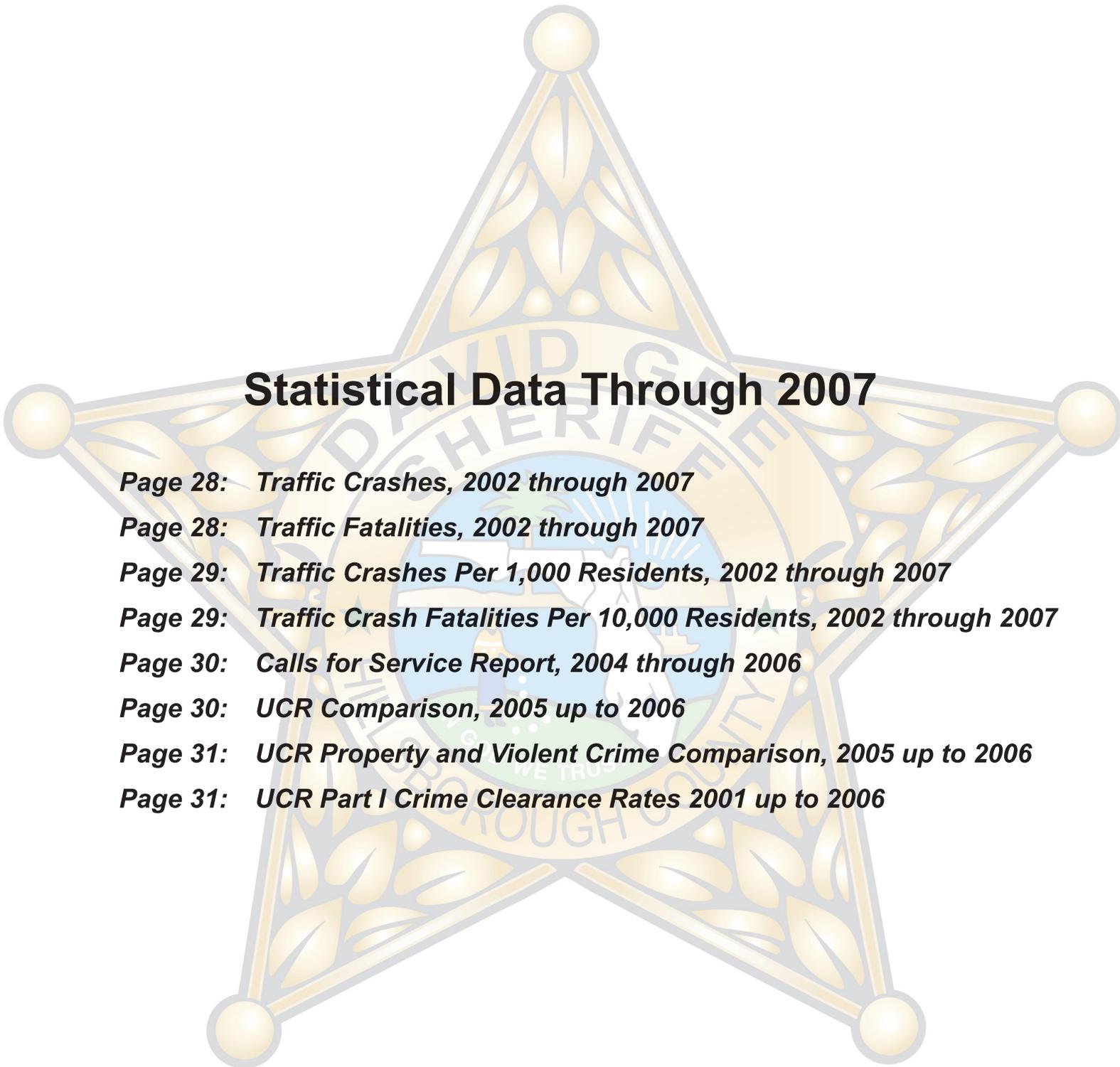


Support Our Troops Through



Sheriff David Gee's Sporting Clays Shootout





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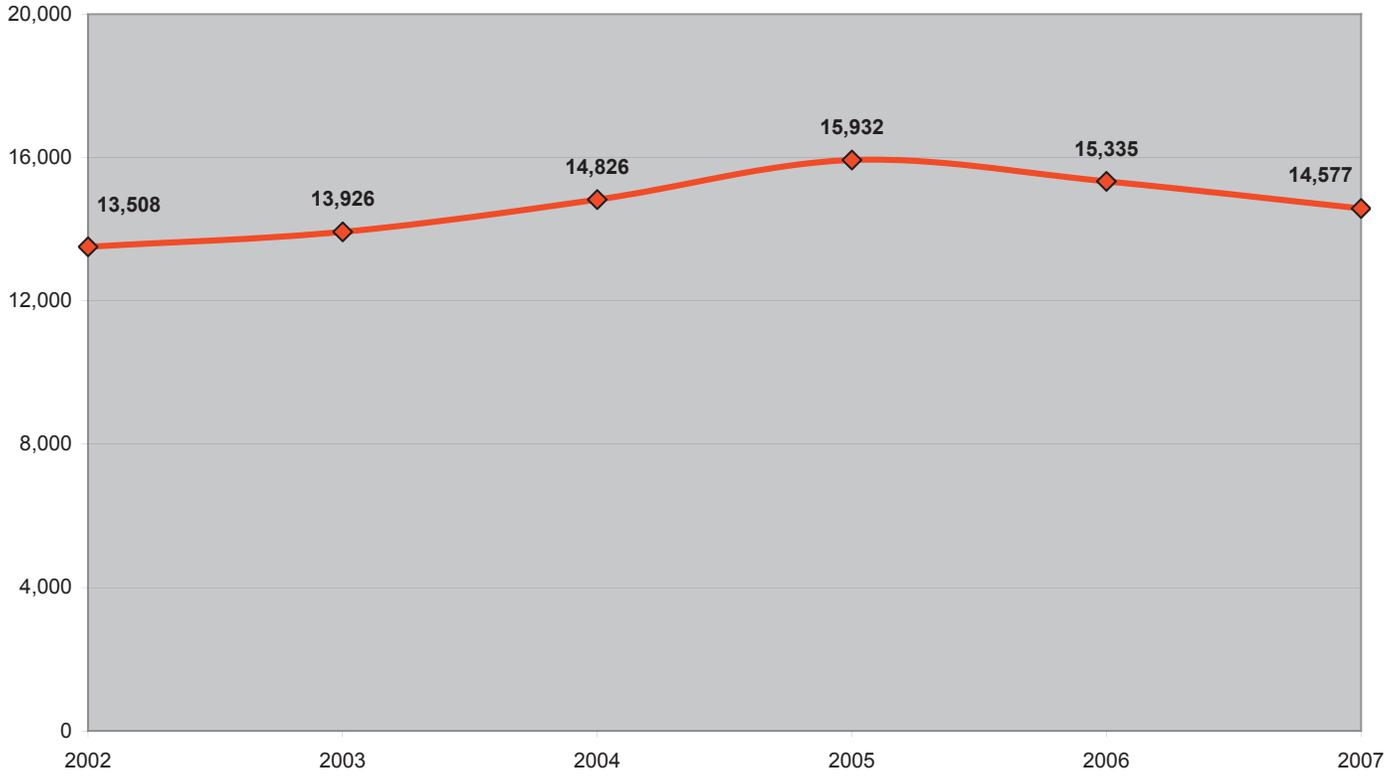
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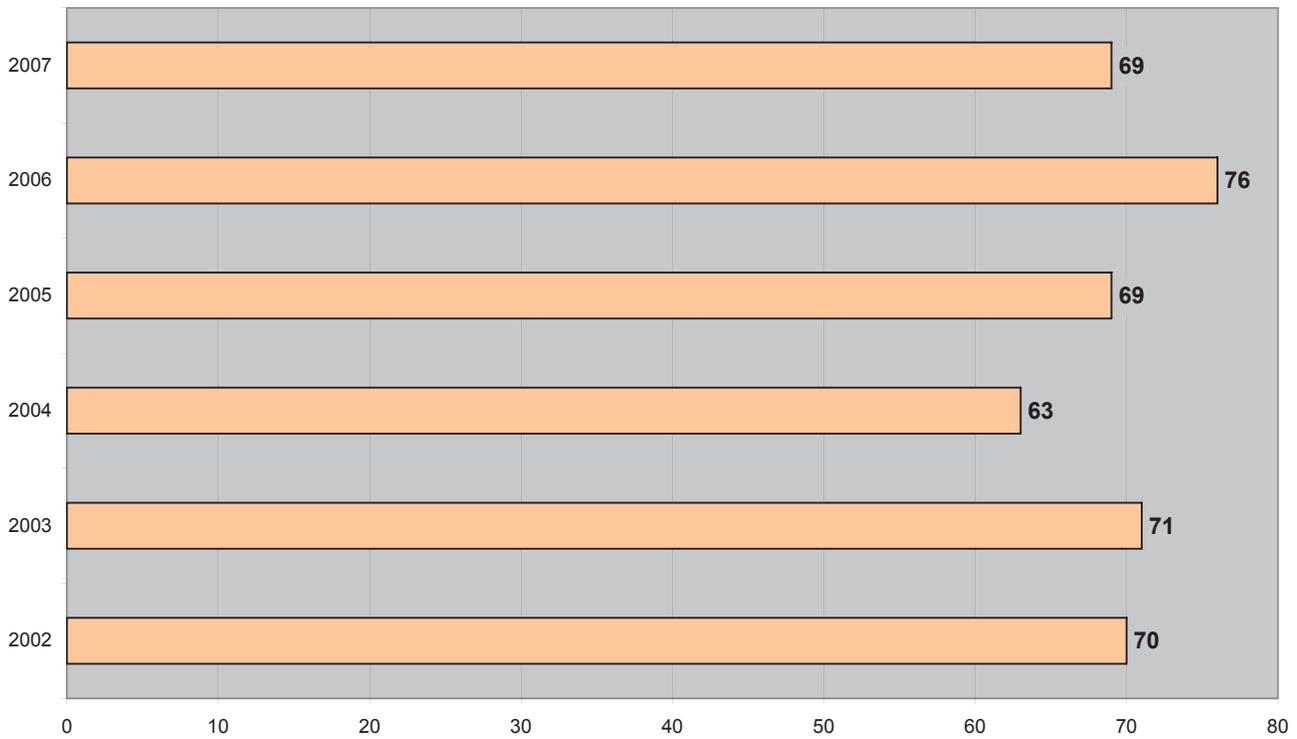
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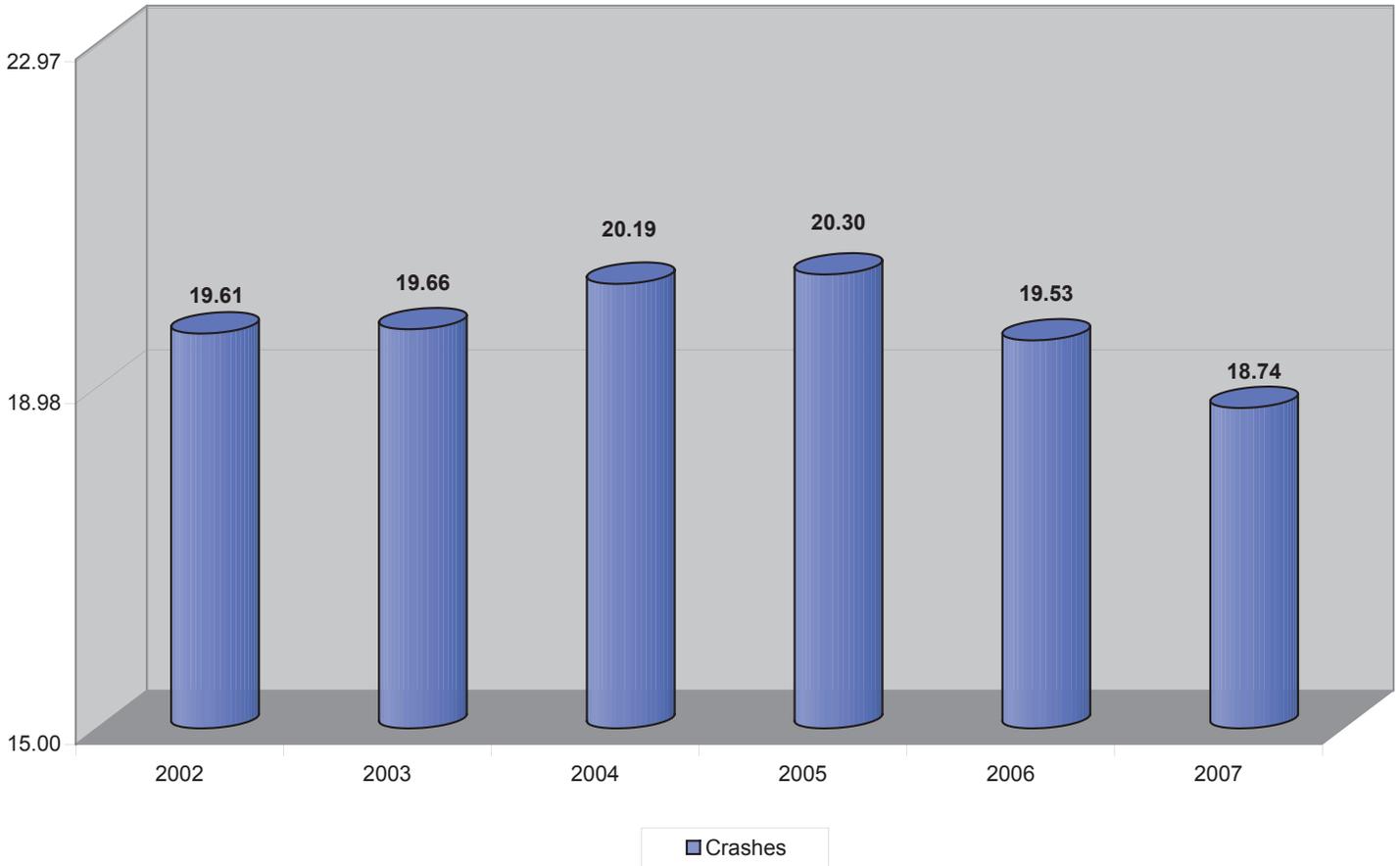
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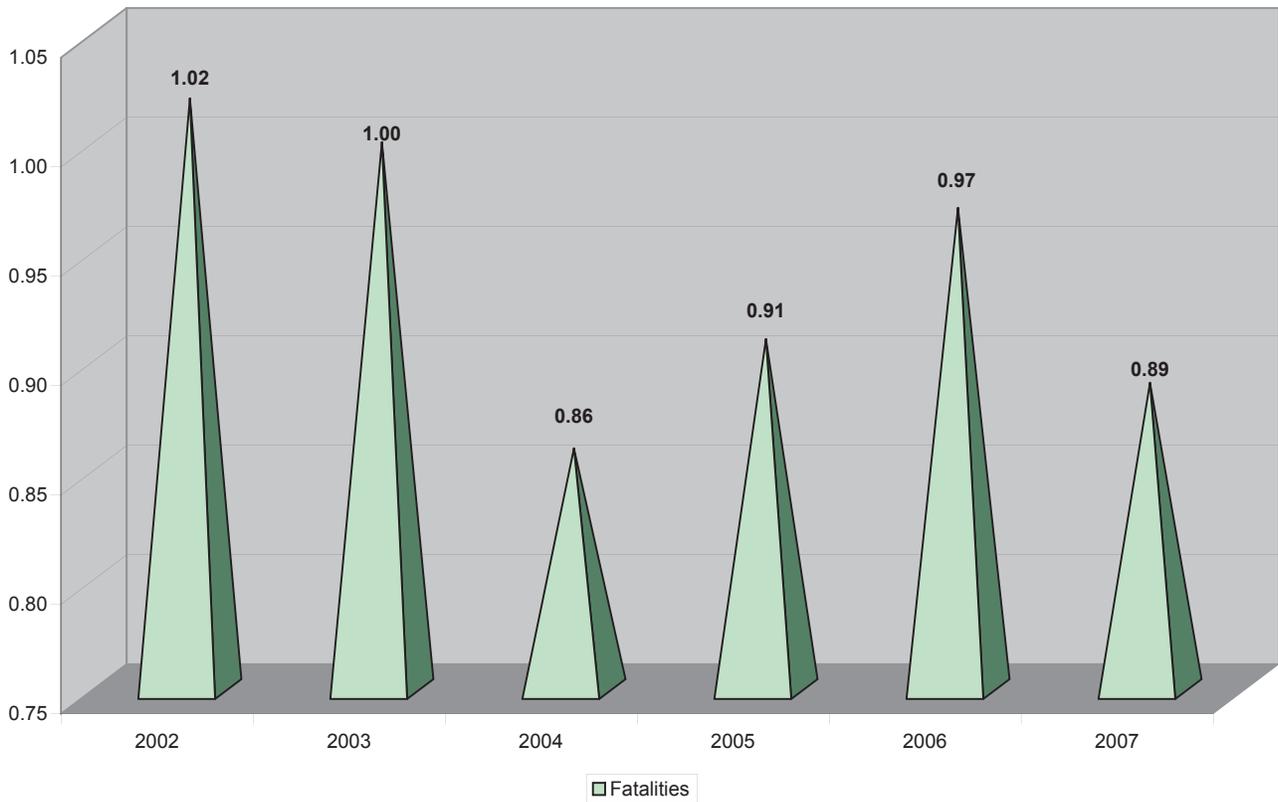
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**Traffic Crash Rate per 1,000 Residents
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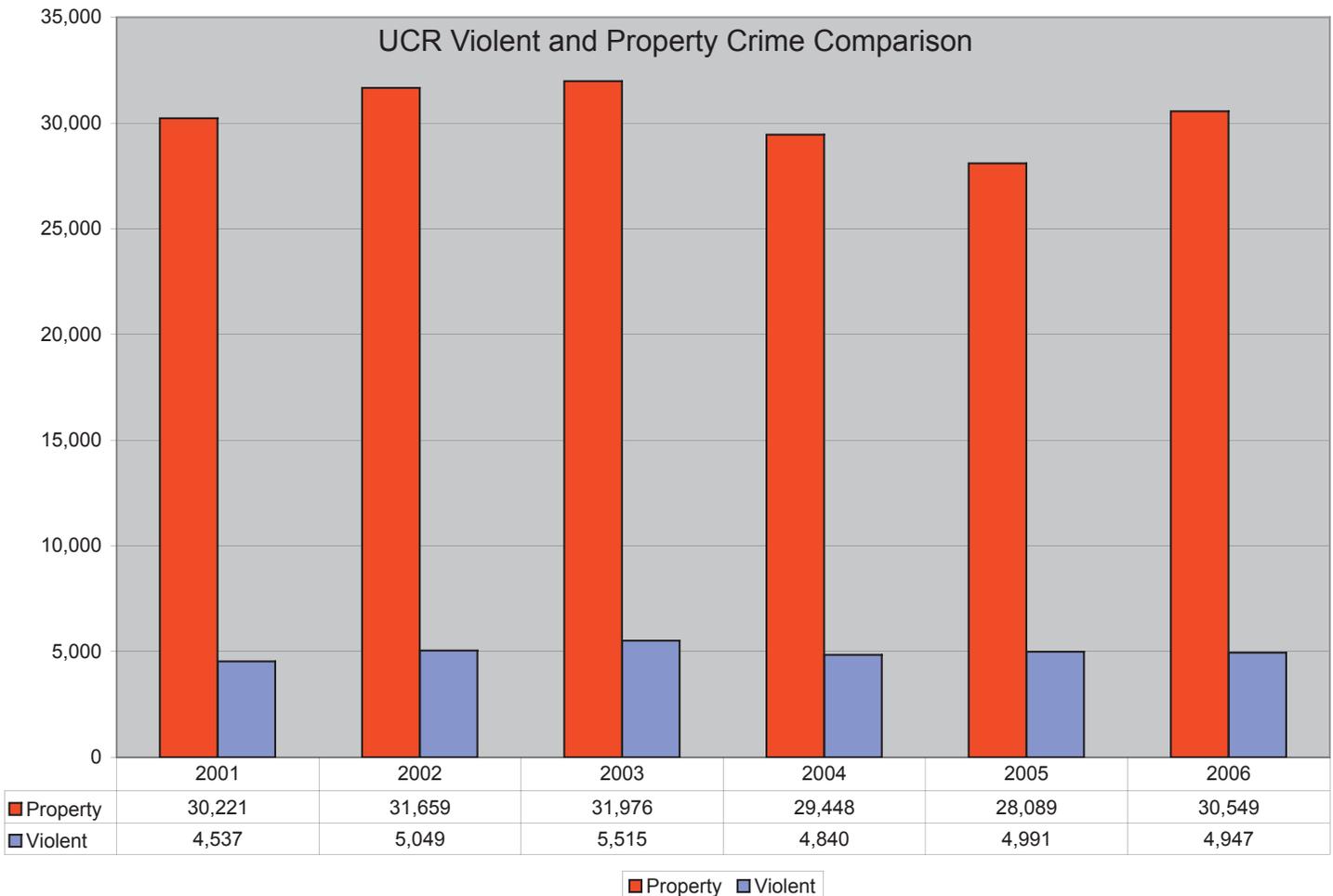
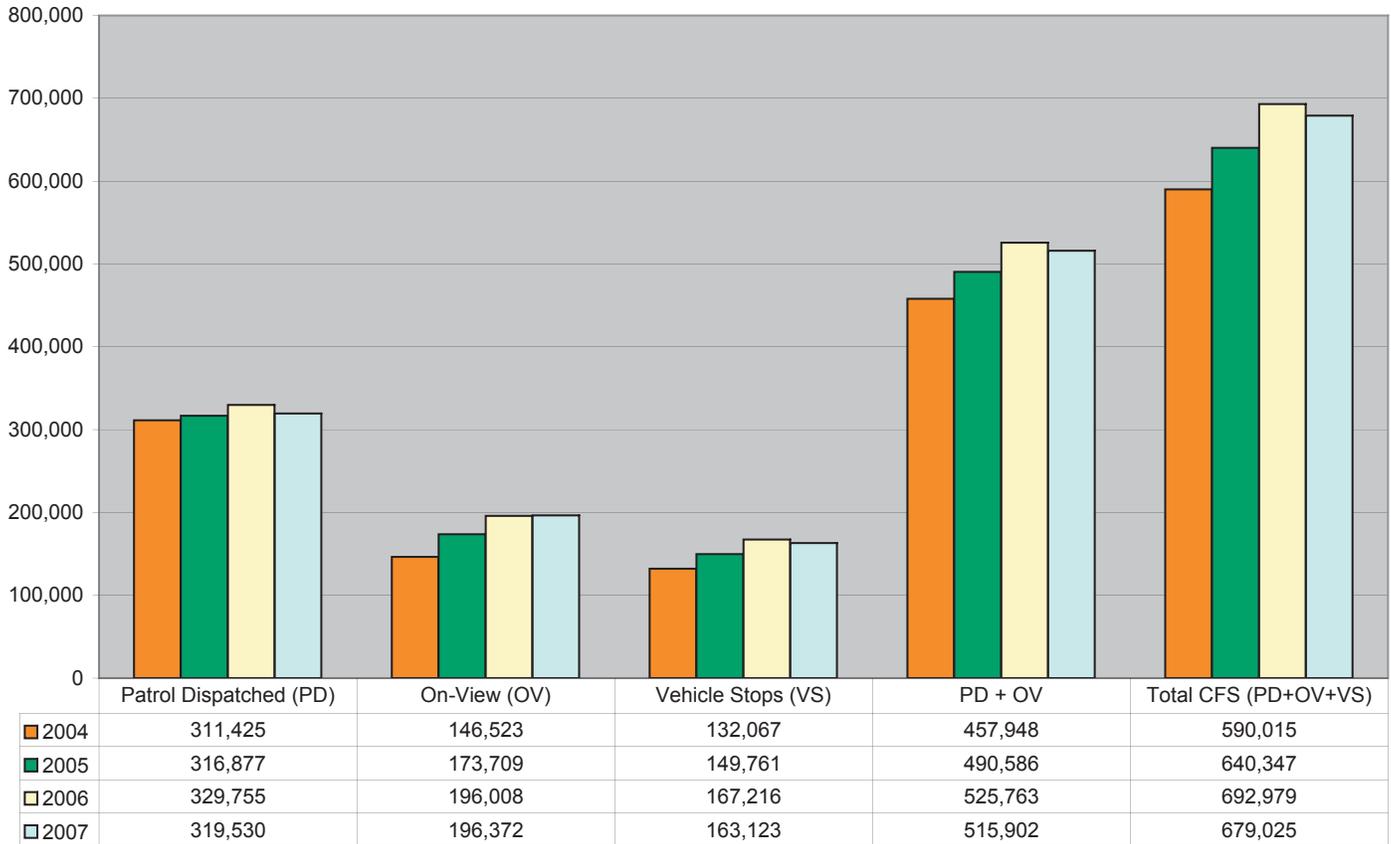


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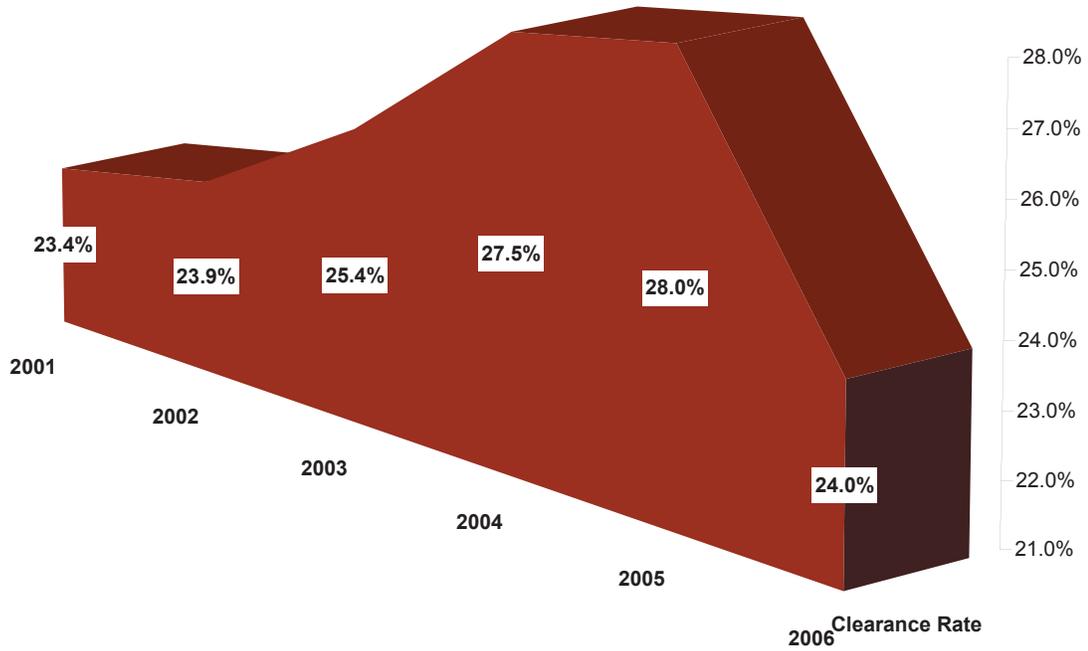


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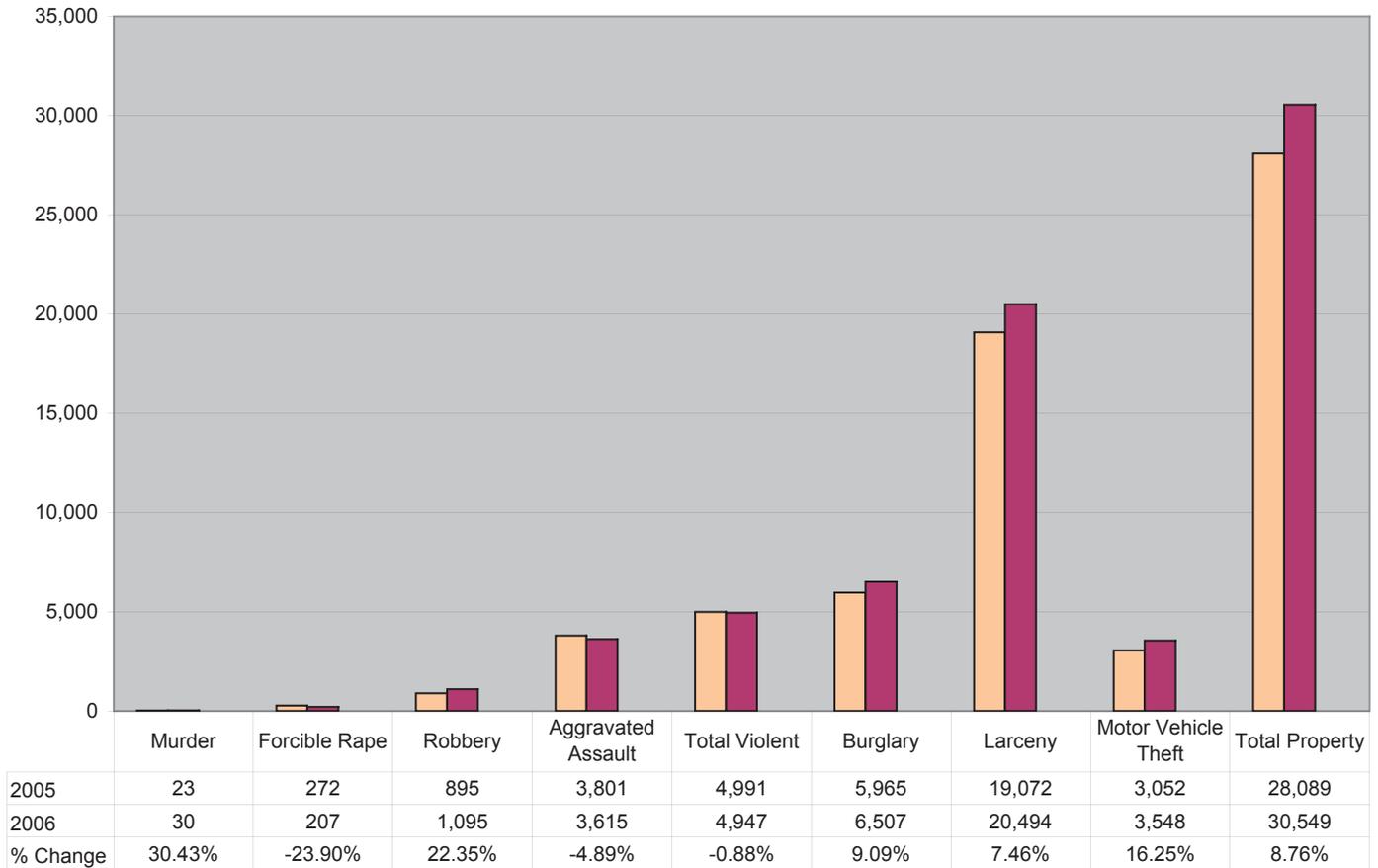
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