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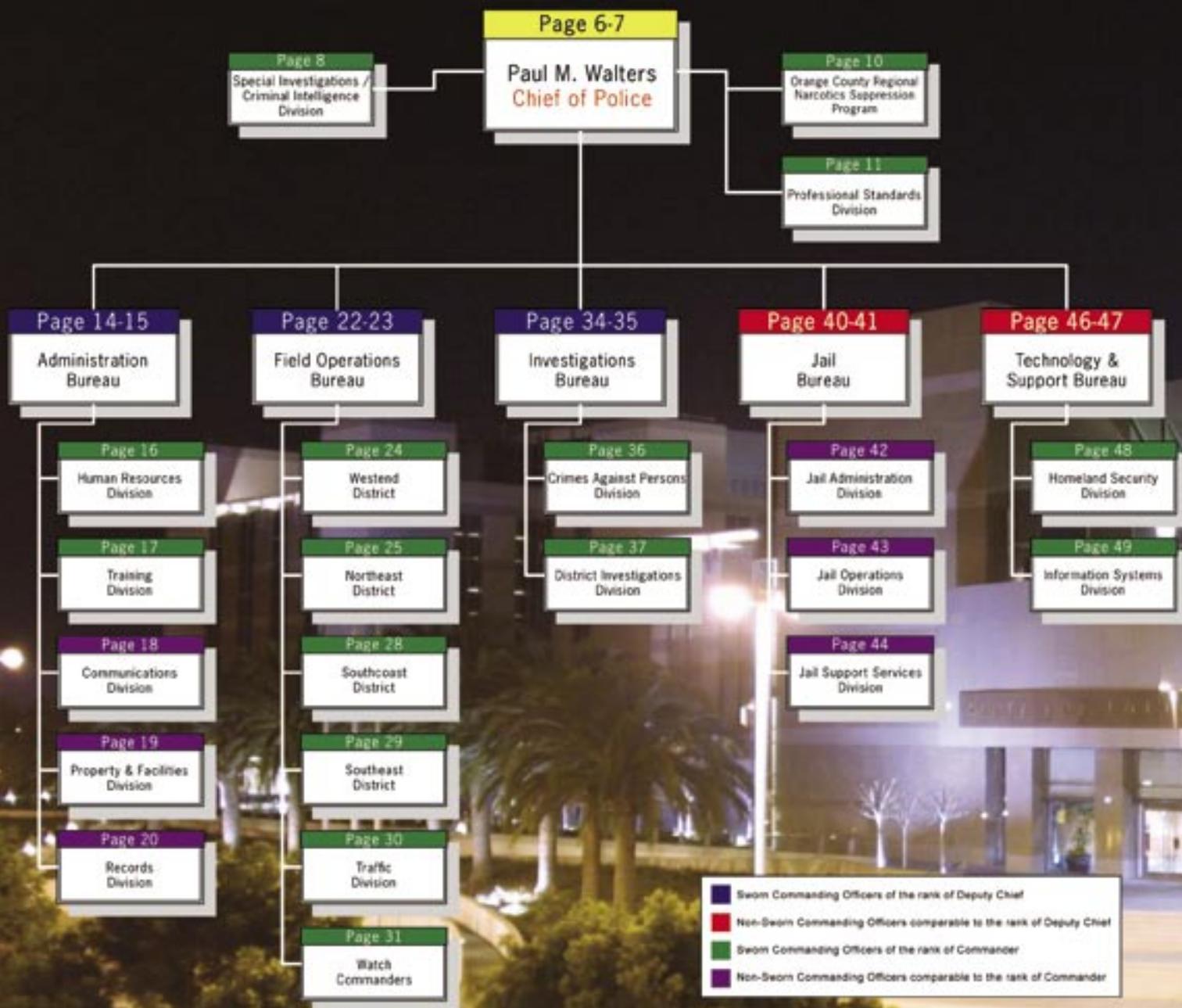
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Report



Paul M. Walters - Chief of Police

Santa Ana Police Department

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Vision, Purpose and Values

Our Vision

A Community Oriented Police Department committed to:

High Quality Service
Innovative Leadership
Problem Solving and Prevention

Through highly trained and professional employees in modern facilities using the latest technology.

Our Purpose

To ensure the safety and security of all people in our city by providing responsive and professional police services with compassion and concern. Our mission is accomplished within the moral and legal standards of our community, through a problem-solving partnership with the community and members of the Department.

Our Values

Integrity

We value adherence to the rule of law, to the Constitution of California and of the United States, and to utmost honesty.

Safety and Security

We value working to create and maintain a safe, secure and enjoyable working and living environment for community members, for visitors, and for ourselves.

Community Participation

We value working with Santa Ana's diverse communities to ensure the safety and security of our neighborhoods.

Service

We value providing equally to all people fair, courteous, responsive, and efficient service which observes each individual's dignity and worth.

Organizational Growth

We value the creation of an environment which focuses on solving problems through teamwork, participation, cooperation, and enthusiasm, fostered by decisive, professional leaders who support creativity and innovation.

Santa Ana City Council



Vincent J. Sarmiento



Michele Martinez



Carlos Bustamante



P. David Benavides



Claudia C. Alvarez



Sal Tinajero



- Ward 1: *Vincent J. Sarmiento*
- Ward 2: *Michele Martinez*
- Ward 3: *Carlos Bustamante*
- Ward 4: *P. David Benavides*
- Ward 5: *Mayor Pro Tem Claudia C. Alvarez*
- Ward 6: *Sal Tinajero*





Congratulations to the Santa Ana Police Department on another successful year. Thanks to the people and leadership of this department, Santa Ana continues to have one of the lowest crime rates in the nation. Your commitment and determination to serving the public is highly commendable and much appreciated.

Year after year, you continue to demonstrate regional leadership and deliver exceptional public safety services. Your contributions greatly enhance the safety, livability, and prosperity of our community. Innovation, integrity, teamwork, and community involvement are key elements that contribute to SAPD's ability to deliver exceptional police services.

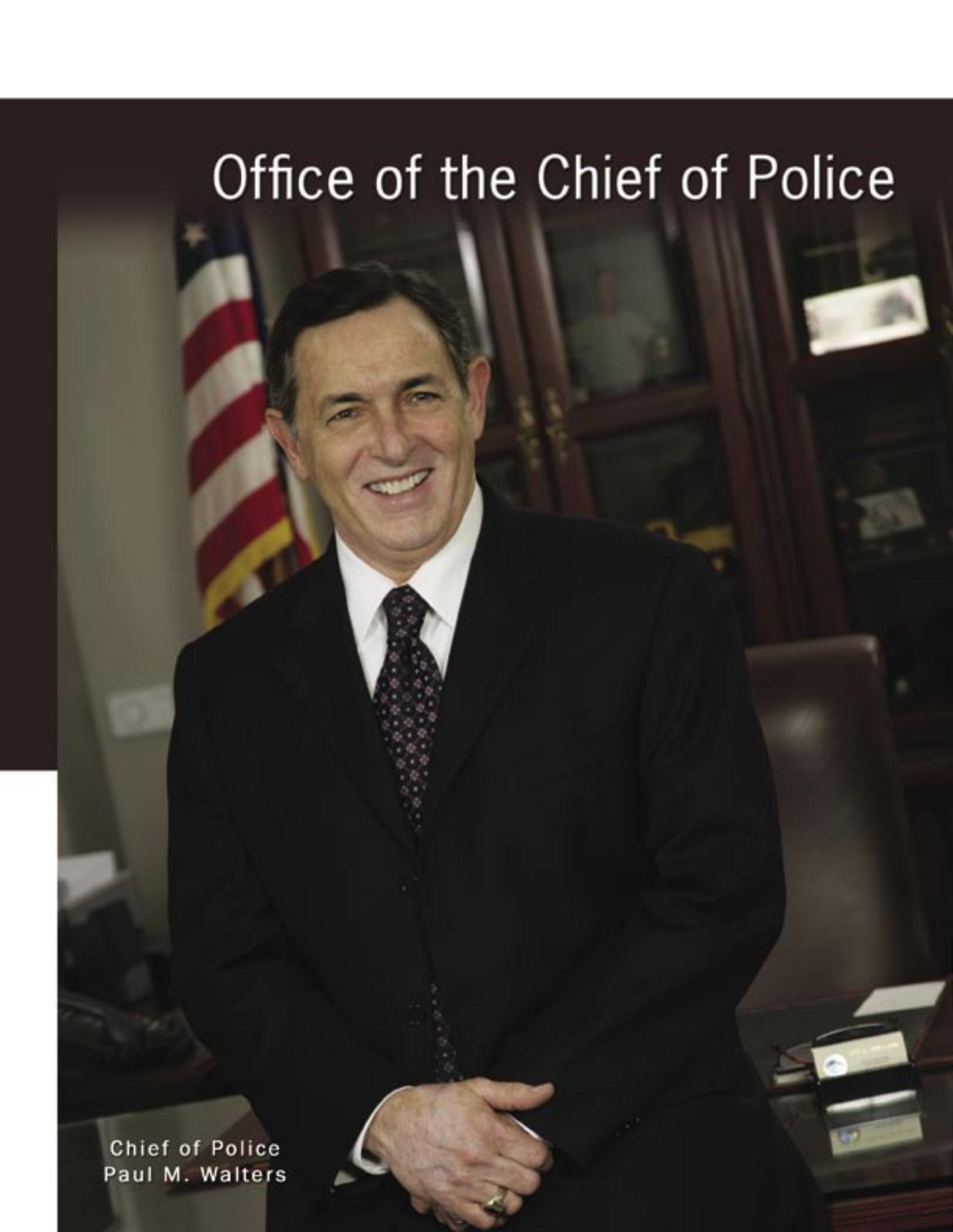
I salute all of you who have committed yourselves to the safety of our community. Thank you for all of your efforts.

Sincerely,

Miguel A. Pulido
Mayor



Office of the Chief of Police

A professional portrait of Paul M. Walters, Chief of Police. He is a middle-aged man with dark hair, smiling warmly at the camera. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white dress shirt, and a dark tie with a small, repeating pattern. His hands are clasped in front of him, and a ring is visible on his left hand. The background is an office setting, featuring a wooden bookshelf filled with books and framed certificates, and an American flag to the left. The lighting is soft and focused on the subject.

Chief of Police
Paul M. Walters



Pictured: Chief Walters addresses the guests at the dedication ceremony of the Westend Substation.



*Pictured (left to right): First row - Janet Chop, Commander Tammy Franks
Second row - Julianna Valdivia, Loretta Tafoya, Commander Ed DeMarco, Chief Paul M. Walters, Commander Hank Cousins, Cpl. Anthony Bertagna, Susan Gorospe*

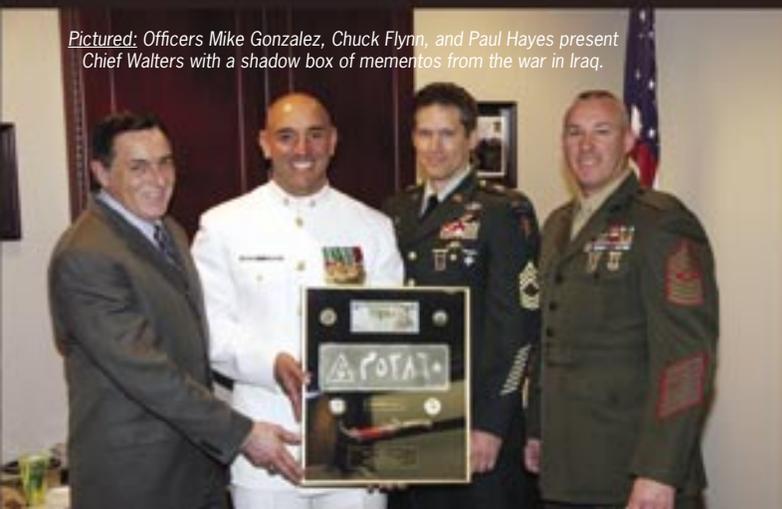
As Chief of Police, I am pleased to share with you the Santa Ana Police Department 2006 Annual Report. This continues to be an exciting time for our organization. This past year was an exceptional year for the department by nearly every measure. I'd like to express my profound gratitude to every one of our employees who made it all happen. The real essence of the success of our department can be found in their enthusiasm, ability, and dedication; something I value and admire deeply.

Our goal remains to make Santa Ana a safer city, diminish the fear of crime throughout our community, and detect and prevent terrorist activities. It is the dedication and spirit of our staff, living our core values (Integrity, Safety and Security, Community Participation, Service, and Organizational Growth), that distinguishes the department's leadership in excellence, creativity and innovation within the law enforcement community.

During 2006, we continued to make significant investments in information technology to better support our

policing strategies. The new Computer Aided Dispatch and Jail Management Systems are well on their way to completion. Additionally, we formed a Strike Force Unit, assigning 10 full-time SWAT Team officers to work in conjunction with the Crime Analysis Section to identify residential neighborhoods and business centers that are impacted by violent offenders and to direct enforcement efforts in the apprehension of the violent offenders and reduce the incidents of violent crime. The Strike Force Unit is the only full-time SWAT Team in Orange County. I am pleased with the accomplishments we have made this past year in the continued overall strategies towards the reduction in crime.

New challenges certainly lie ahead of us. The Santa Ana Police Department continues to be recognized nationally as a leader in law enforcement. These successes are based on our commitment and partnerships with the citizens in our residential and business communities. We remain committed to our core values and vision as we move forward to serve our community.



Pictured: Officers Mike Gonzalez, Chuck Flynn, and Paul Hayes present Chief Walters with a shadow box of mementos from the war in Iraq.



Pictured: Chief Walters and Jail Administrator Russ Davis prepare to present a new badge to the newly promoted Correctional Manager in the Community Room.

Special Investigations/Criminal Intelligence Division



MAJOR NARCOTICS UNIT

The Major Narcotics Unit investigates traffickers dealing in large quantities of narcotics and associated money laundering activities. Their primary emphasis is the seizure of narcotics and the forfeiture of assets belonging to the traffickers (such as vehicles, residences and businesses) directly involved in the flow of large amounts of narcotics into the community. The unit uses sophisticated technology and investigative techniques to conduct covert surveillance and to apprehend narcotic traffickers and money launderers. As with all Special Investigations Units, the information and intelligence gathered through these efforts are often shared with other enforcement entities, both within the department and with outside agencies in furtherance of cooperative efforts to protect our community.

Pictured: Major Narcotic Team, working with the D.E.A., took down a major drug trafficking organization.

VICE UNIT

The Vice Unit enforces laws involving gaming, bookmaking, pornography, and prostitution. The unit also investigates illegal consumption and sales of alcohol and tobacco, pool halls, massage establishments, and other community businesses regulated by state law and the Santa Ana Municipal Code. The Vice Unit also provides information and intelligence gathered through these efforts, which is shared with other enforcement entities, both within the department and with outside agencies in furtherance of cooperative efforts to protect our community.

CAREER CRIMINAL APPREHENSION UNIT

The Career Criminal Apprehension Unit identifies, apprehends, and prosecutes career criminals. While individuals and groups fitting the career criminal criteria is the Unit's mandate, like Major Narcotics and Vice, additional information and intelligence is gathered, which is shared with other enforcement entities. However the distinction here is that investigative information that does not meet the career criminal guidelines is routed to the appropriate investigative units for specific follow-up investigation.



Pictured: During an undercover operation the Career Criminal Apprehension Unit/Santa Ana Gang Task Force seized 51 kilos of cocaine.



**Commander
Hank Cousine**

Strike Force

The Strike Force is a full-time Special Weapons And Tactics (SWAT) team. The Strike Force is staffed by a sergeant, a corporal and eight officers and is Orange County's first full-time SWAT team. The Strike Force is part of the Special Investigations Division and is tasked with suppression of violent crime, which includes targeting the most violent criminals in the City of Santa Ana.

They also provide professional tactical support for high-risk incidents occurring in the city. The rigor of this assignment requires them to train a minimum of 25% of their duty time. Since the inception, they have recorded impressive enforcement activity in the area of felony arrests, including several murder suspects, seized weapons and narcotics. The Strike Force has sent many parolees back to prison for violating the condition of their parole and documented several gang members.

The Strike Force is an essential part of our problem solving efforts and has undoubtedly contributed to making Santa Ana a safer place to live.

Pictured (top): Members of the Strike Force team train at Santiago Park.

Pictured (above right): Sgt. John Follo and Cpl. Ed Hernandez take cover during a training exercise.

Pictured (above): Detective Robert Rodriguez takes up a tactical position as a sniper while Cpl. Ed Hernandez covers him.

Orange County Regional Narcotics Suppression Program (RNSP)

Pictured: An illegal marijuana growing operation in a residential garage where sophisticated growing techniques were used that resulted in a seizure of over 400 plants.



Commander
Ed DeMarco

The Orange County Regional Narcotics Suppression Program (RNSP) was established in 1986. RNSP is currently comprised of thirty-one investigators and four civilian support personnel from various local, state, and federal agencies. Presently, the Santa Ana Police Department has four personnel assigned to RNSP.

The mission of RNSP is to target, investigate and prosecute individuals who organize, direct, finance, or otherwise engage in high-level (major) illicit drug trafficking enterprises or money laundering operations. A high priority is placed on criminals engaged in the importation of illegal drugs into or through Orange County, California. Interdiction is the key component of enforcement in the transportation of illicit drugs and money into the Orange County pipelines.

RNSP promotes the coordinated drug enforcement efforts throughout the county, state and nation, encouraging maximum cooperation between all law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies.

In 2006, RNSP arrested 99 violators, seized 1,906 pounds of marijuana, 2,600 pounds of cocaine, 1 pound of heroin, 438 pounds of methamphetamine, and 330 pounds of pseudoephedrine. In addition, proceeds from illegal narcotic trafficking totaling \$7,296,444 were seized over the course of the year.

Professional Standards Division

Pictured (left to right): Commander Tammy Franks, Cpl. Benny Rodriguez, Cherryl Duquin, Detective Ed Andrade, Sgt. Todd O'Conner, Sgt. Ruben Ibarra, and Sgt. Doug McGeachy

The Professional Standards Division is responsible for investigating allegations of police misconduct, officer involved shootings, and civil claims against the city. Maintaining a professional environment, the Professional Standards Division continues to secure and preserve the trust of the community and organization.

The division provided training to 270 employees in the department, which equates to 210 personnel hours. The training included use of force reporting procedures for Jail supervisors and quarterly Roll Call training on the misconduct investigation process, civil claims, use of force investigations, and employee rights afforded by the Police Officers Bill of Rights (AB301).

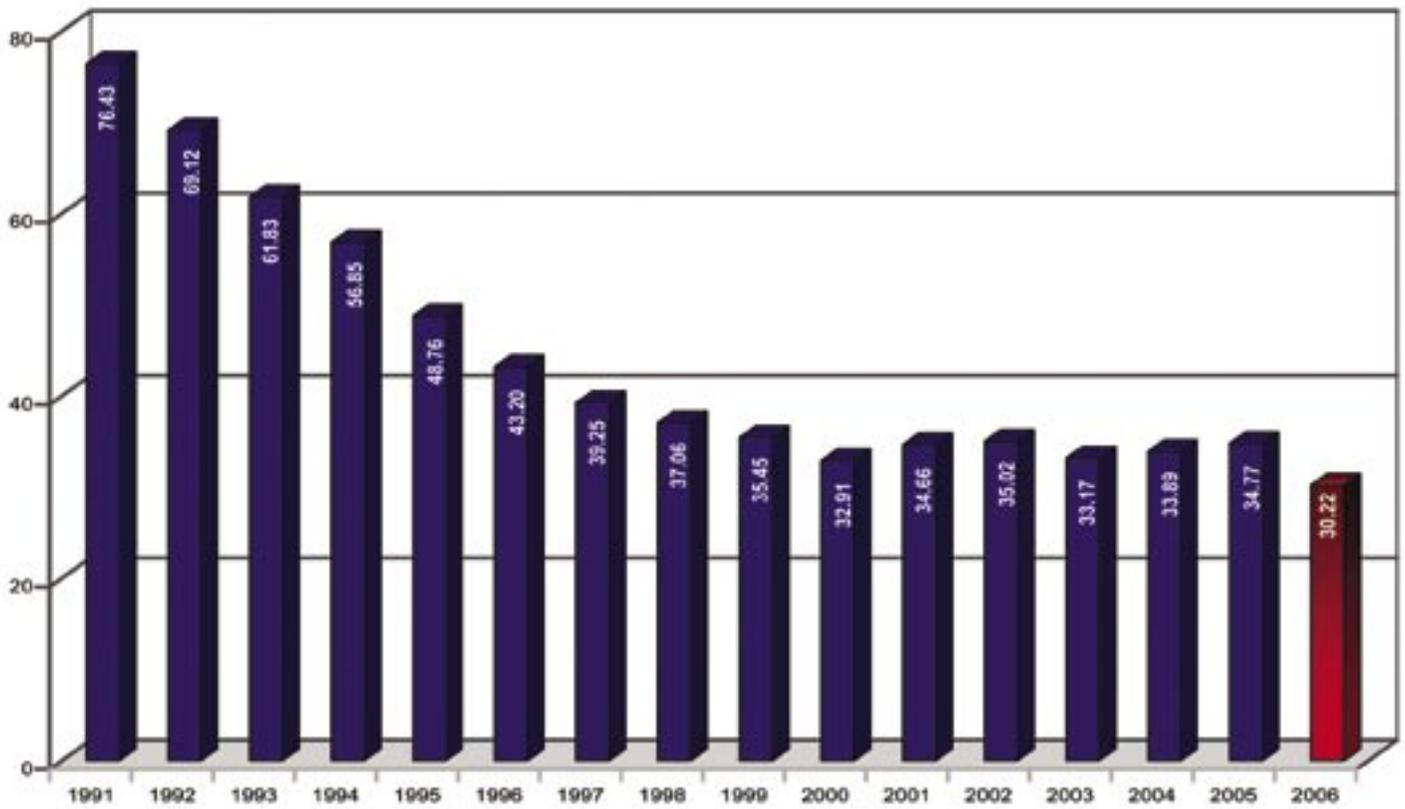
In addition, the division conducted several organizational audits. These audits provided in-depth examinations of operational processes to ensure critical systems throughout the department were maintained in compliance with department policies, applicable laws, and internal procedures. An internal audit of the Professional Standards Division was also conducted to ensure proper management of files.



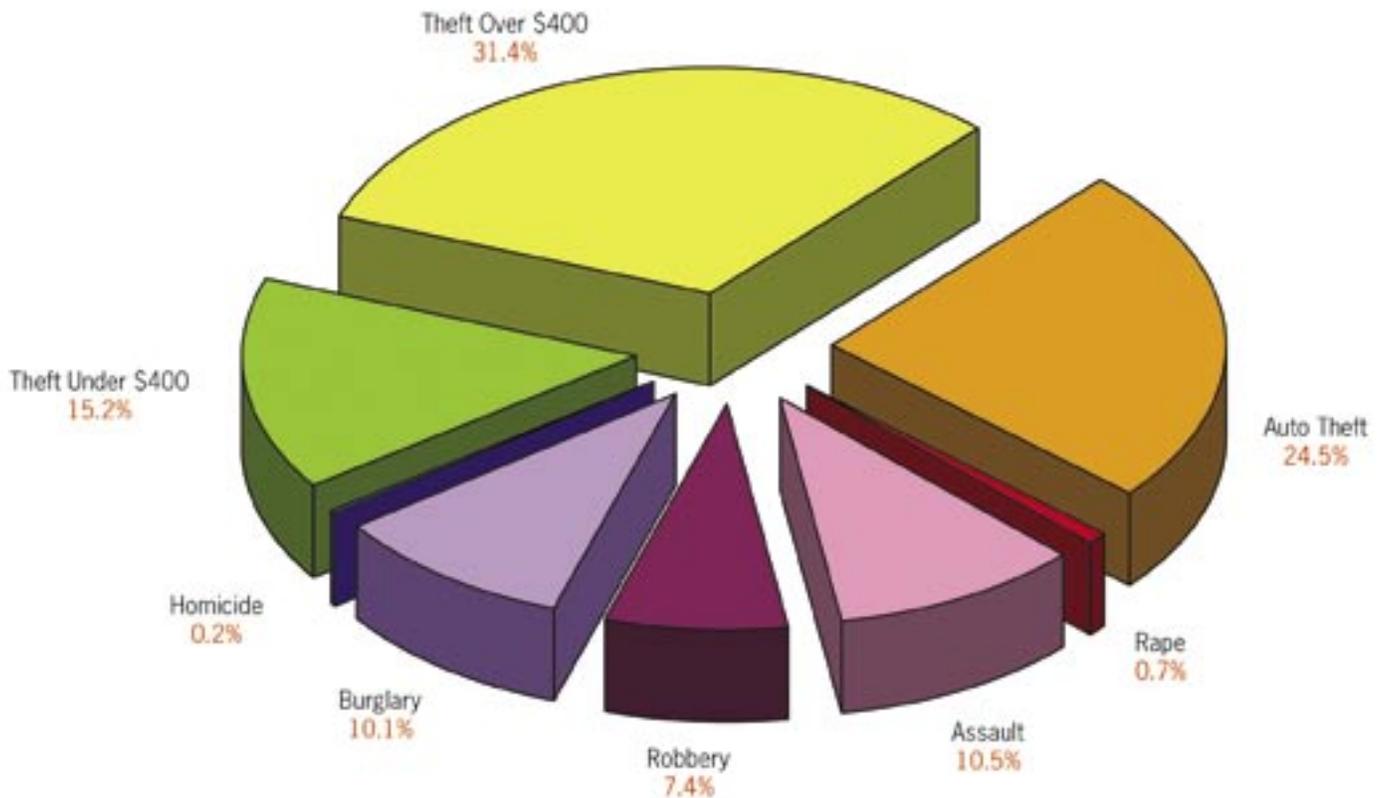
**Commander
Tammy Franks**

City of Santa Ana

FBI Crime Index
(per 1,000 population)



Breakdown of Year 2006 Part 1 Crimes



National Comparison of 2005 Crime Rates

FBI Crime Index
Total Crimes
(Cities with populations 250,000 to 500,000)

City	Rank	Population	Total	Per 100,000
St. Louis, MO	1	346,005	46,568	13,459
Kansas City, MO	2	447,915	41,358	9,233
Toledo, OH	3	305,107	27,355	8,966
Atlanta, GA	4	430,666	38,610	8,965
Cincinnati, OH	5	314,292	26,134	8,315
Stockton, CA	6	281,747	23,063	8,186
St. Petersburg, FL	7	254,713	20,260	7,954
Tulsa, OK	8	386,414	30,164	7,806
Corpus Christi, TX	9	285,821	22,181	7,760
Cleveland, OH	10	458,885	34,959	7,618
Tampa, FL	11	329,035	24,978	7,591
Miami, FL	12	388,295	29,455	7,586
Minneapolis, MN	13	376,277	27,889	7,412
Buffalo, NY	14	283,269	20,668	7,296
Oakland, CA	15	400,619	28,719	7,169
Albuquerque, NM	16	490,631	34,913	7,116
Sacramento, CA	17	457,347	31,348	6,854
Fresno, CA	18	460,758	29,443	6,390
Bakersfield, CA	19	285,821	18,144	6,348
Arlington, TX	20	365,380	22,772	6,232
Omaha, NE	21	412,128	24,383	5,916
Mesa, AZ	22	452,340	26,351	5,825
St. Paul, MN	23	278,692	16,136	5,790
Pittsburgh, PA	24	330,780	19,013	5,748
Colorado Springs, CO	25	374,482	21,411	5,717
Aurora, CO	26	295,888	16,554	5,595
Newark, NJ	27	281,063	15,541	5,529
Riverside, CA	28	290,299	15,379	5,298
Anchorage, AK	29	276,109	13,396	4,852
Lexington, KY	30	268,124	11,784	4,395
Raleigh, NC	31	332,084	14,579	4,390
Long Beach, CA	32	479,729	16,905	3,524
Santa Ana, CA	33	344,991	12,137	3,518
Anaheim, CA	34	335,992	11,128	3,312
Virginia Beach, VA	35	446,448	14,482	3,244

Note: Figures are based on U.S. Department of Justice statistics.

FBI Crime Index Figures include: Homicide, Forcible Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Motor Vehicle Theft, and Larceny-Theft.

Administration Bureau

The mission of the Administration Bureau is to provide the essential support necessary to ensure the effective and efficient delivery of police services. This is accomplished through an interactive network of highly specialized and distinctively diverse activities, which both support and strengthen the police mission.

HUMAN RESOURCES DIVISION

The Human Resources Division is responsible for all human resource management functions related to recruitment, applicant and promotional testing, and background investigations. The Human Resources Division also coordinates the Chaplain, Cadet, and SAVE Volunteer Programs.

TRAINING DIVISION

The Training Division is responsible for the creation and coordination of all training programs given to both sworn and non-sworn employees. The Santa Ana Training Center works in coordination with Santa Ana College to offer course credits and hosts numerous courses that are widely attended by outside police agencies. The Training Division also administers the Field Training Officer, Reserve Police Officer, and Police Explorer Programs.



Pictured (left to right): Sgt. Javier Esparza, Cpl. Anthony Panzica, and Cpl. Kevin De Deaux practice arrest and control techniques in the department's work out room.



Pictured: Police Services Dispatcher Diana Moroyoqui monitors and dispatches officers to calls for service.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

The Communications Division receives all incoming emergency calls and utilizing our state-of-the-art Computer Aided Dispatch Center, ensures the rapid delivery of information to officers and investigators on the street.

PROPERTY & FACILITIES DIVISION

The Property and Facilities Division is responsible for the safekeeping of criminal evidence, procurement of new equipment, and the issuance and maintenance of police equipment, supplies, and vehicles.

RECORDS DIVISION

The Records Division is responsible for the processing and retention of all police reports and for providing computerized criminal history information used by officers to investigate and prosecute criminals.



**Deputy Chief
Anthony Levatino**

Human Resources Division



Commander
David Valentin

*Pictured: 2006 Police cadets, along
with Sgt. Steve Colon (first row, at
left).*



The Human Resources Division serves as the conduit with City Personnel to recruit the best employees possible and hire a diverse workforce in all facets of the department. The division now facilitates the vast majority of the pre-employment testing components, maintains personnel records, assists with the development of promotional examinations, and is the primary liaison between supervisors and employees in processing workers compensation claims.

With particular focus on reducing all vacancies throughout the department, Human Resources conducted an in depth analysis of all components of the hiring process in 2006 and implemented the first phase of an updated Background Investigation documentation process. The

division also introduced on-site testing for the rank of police officer. As a result of these efforts, the division has increased efficiency in the hiring process. The department sponsored the largest police officer recruit group with a total of nine candidates in a single police academy session in nearly a decade; hired a total of 20 sworn police officers and 44 civilian employees. The division also formalized and expanded the Cadet Career Development Program, which focuses on identifying future work forces for all positions, hiring 15 new police cadets. The division also provided significant training to the Peer Support Counseling Program and continued oversight of the department's Safety Committee. The volunteer cadre was expanded with Santa Ana Volunteers For Excellence (SAVE) volunteers and 3 new police chaplains.

Training Division

The Training Division had a very productive year in 2006. Six new Police Officers Standards and Training (POST) and California Standards and Training for Corrections (STC) courses were developed and seventy-five courses were presented through the Training Center. Training Division staff trained over 440 first responders from 18 Orange County cities in Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) and National Incident Management System (NIMS). The Training Division purchased two new driver simulators and upgraded the firearms range to increase the level of training offered to officers. Last year, the Training Center presented over 25,000 hours of instruction.

The TASER was fully deployed to the Field Operations Bureau with over 200 police and correctional officers trained in a two-month period. The Video Unit transferred 25 years of department historical footage

to DVD and established a media library consisting of more than 750 DVDs. Eighteen police recruits graduated from the Orange County Sheriff's academy and 31 officers entered the Field Training Officer (FTO) Program. The Training Division continues to provide high quality training to the law enforcement community.

Pictured: Cpl. Kevin De Deaux and Officer Luis Roman practice ground fighting using Brazilian JiuJitsu techniques.



**Commander
John Gabelman**

Communications Division

The Communications Division transitioned to a state-of-the-art digital telephone system providing greater versatility and efficiency, helping to manage approximately 600,000 telephone calls each year.

Cell phones had long been a weak link in the system because 9-1-1 did not directly connect to local jurisdictions. Working with the cellular telephone industry, Communications can now directly answer 9-1-1 cell phone calls. Through

Global Positioning System (GPS) technology, the location of the cellular caller is provided to the dispatcher. Each day, this enhanced capability greatly reduces response time and increases public safety.

The Communications Division initiated the implementation of a new Computer Aided Dispatch and mapping system. This will allow calls for police service to be plotted on a map, which in turn will enhance the ability of the dispatcher to provide better service.

The Telephone Reporting Unit is responsible for handling reports over the telephone that do not require a field officer to respond in person. This is an integral part of the department's community policing philosophy, and results in a better response time to calls where an officer's presence would have been needed.

Pictured: Police Services Dispatcher Brenda Ruvalcaba dispatches officers to various locations throughout the city, depending on the types of calls for service.



**Manager
Suzette Caddell**

Property & Facilities Division

The Property & Facilities Division provides a wide range of support services to more than 700 police and correctional staff, numerous vendors, and visitors.

EVIDENCE SECTION

The Evidence Section is responsible for processing evidence and property. In 2006, staff processed over 33,500 items and completed 95% of an inventory project that included individual bar code re-scans and relocation of over 75,000 packages. \$167,171 was deposited into the City's general fund, \$23,851 was returned to various owners, and 392 items were sold at public auction, which brought in over \$20,000 in revenue.

FACILITY MANAGEMENT

Commitment to a high level of preventative maintenance and quality repairs maximized the potential of the use of our facility as a law enforcement and recruitment tool, especially since the facility turned ten years old. Over 3,000 work orders were issued - ensuring quality maintenance remained a priority. Projects ranged from landscaping renovations to repainting, carpet and panel cleaning, patrol sergeant area reconfiguration, 9-1-1 center furniture remodel, and ID lab and firearms examination room redesigns due to technology changes.

CENTRAL DISTRIBUTION CENTER

The Central Distribution Center (CDC) continued to provide essential support services. Staff transported 1,968 vehicles for preventative maintenance and repair, provided customer service for 2,017 employee uniform requests, and issued 23,606 items of safety equipment. Redesigning patrol vehicle decaling, zylon body armor replacement, improved versatility of Class B uniforms, equipping new correctional transport staff, and securing dual uniform vendors for improved customer service were some of the main priorities handled by CDC in 2006.

Pictured: Evidence Supervisor Glenn Beach scans items of evidence placed by police officers in the secured lockers.



**Manager
Mary Calderwood**



Records Division

Pictured: 2006 Records Division personnel



**Manager
Anita Barrett**

The mission of the Records Division is to maintain the integrity of department records and to provide information and assistance in a courteous, responsive, and professional manner. Our objective is accomplished through the efforts of an outstanding and committed staff.

The Records Division is responsible for the security and maintenance of designated department records. Services are provided to the public, government agencies, and police personnel on a twenty-four hour basis. Providing services and information to the public is a vital part of the Records operation. The Re-

ords staff handled over 25,000 requests for information from the public and more than 150,000 requests from department employees.

The computer systems continue to play a major role in the storage and retrieval of information and documents. Records staff input more than 450,000 entries into the various databases. As part of the ongoing automation of manual records, the impound log was automated. The upgrade streamlined the process by eliminating the need to contact Records and enabling staff to retrieve information via their computers.

The California Department of Justice operates the California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (CLETS), the statewide computerized system. The system links all law enforcement agencies throughout the state and nation. The division is responsible for entering data into the state's various systems.



Presentation of Colors by the Honor Guard



Chief Walters with Sue Musgrove, the Non-Sworn Supervisor of the Year



Chief awards the Police Service of Medal for Valor to Ofc. Juan Montiel

Chief Walters presents Vikki Vargas with a token of appreciation for serving as MC for the evening

Class "A" Administrative

- Sergeant Javier Esparza
- Sergeant Malcolm Lowery
- Corporal Robert Brekenfeld
- Corporal Kevin De Deaux
- Corporal Bolivar Jimenez
- Corporal Anthony Panzica

- Video Production Specialist Mark Kiss
- Correctional Supervisor Mary Castillo
- Sergeant Jon Centanni
- Detective Jeff Launi

Class "A" Lifesaving

- Corporal Michelle Miller



Police Service Medal for Valor

- Officer Juan Montiel

Chief's Award

Past City Councilmembers

- Lisa Bist, Alberta Christy, Mike Garcia, Jose Solorio

Strike Force

- Commander Hank Cousine, Sergeant John Follo, Corporal Edward Hernandez, Detective Edward Gutierrez, Detective Gilbert Hernandez, Detective Oscar Lizardi, Detective Johnny Quijas, Detective John Rodriguez, Detective Roberto Rodriguez, Detective Mathew Sorenson, Detective Jason Viramontes

Gang Injunction Legal Team

- SAPD Legal Advisor Paula Coleman, Deputy District Attorney Tracy Rinauro, Deputy District Paralegal Joanne Spika, District Attorney Investigator Brett Andersen, District Attorney Investigator Tim Daly, District Attorney Investigator Javier Godinez, District Attorney Investigator Hector Rios

Achievement in Athletic Competition

- Commander Charles Deakins, Commander Paul Gonsalves, Sergeant Steve Alegre, Sergeant Ken Witt, Detective John Rodriguez, Officer Mark Bell, Police Investigative Specialist Mellie Clark

Training Division

- Rangemaster Kim Hagen

Investigations

- Detective Edward Zaragoza



2006 Employees of the Year

Sergeant Corporal(s)

Detective(s)

Officer
Field Training Officer
Traffic Officer

Bill Barrett
Brett Nelson & Dave Rondou
Melecio Sarabia & Gonzalo Gallardo
Adrian Silva
John Corby
Donald Elmore

Dispatcher
Records Specialist
Non-Sworn Supervisor
Non-Sworn
Correctional Supervisor
Senior Correctional Officer
Correctional Officer
Correctional Records Specialist

Lydia Wesson
Marianne Wiggins
Sue Musgrove
Liz Hernandez
Laura Canales
Teresa Velasco
Edgar Perez
Suzan Acosta

Field Operations Bureau

The mission of the Field Operations Bureau is to ensure the safety and security of all those who visit, work or live in the city of Santa Ana. Our mission is accomplished through a variety of innovative enforcement and problem-solving strategies specifically designed to apprehend criminals, reduce incidents of crime, and eliminate visible signs of disorder in our community. These strategies are conducted within the framework of our Community Oriented Policing philosophy, which promotes positive working relationships between the members of the department and the community we serve.

The Bureau is organized into three main functions:

- Watch Command – Coordinates the department's response to calls for service and the delivery of police services on a "round the clock" basis.

Pictured: Officers Dan Armendarez and Joe Castellanos draw their guns upon an individual suspected of attempted robbery, after non-compliance with an order to step out of the vehicle.



Pictured: Officers Dave Jansen and Greg Stys direct the suspect into the police vehicle for transport to the Jail for processing.



- District Policing – Coordinates the department’s strategic response to community concerns and issues utilizing a systematic problem-solving approach.
- Traffic – Coordinates the safe flow of vehicular traffic throughout the city through the utilization of a combination of engineering, educational, and enforcement strategies.



**Deputy Chief
F. Peter Jensen**



**Commander
Bill Nimmo**

Pictured: Officer Greg Stys searches an individual suspected of robbery.

The Westend Policing District continues to be a model for the effective application of Community Oriented Policing. Police personnel assigned to the Westend Policing Division focus on crime and social disorder within the district to deliver high quality police services to residents of the community. Westend Police Personnel accomplish this by utilizing traditional law enforcement techniques, as well as crime prevention programs, problem solving initiatives, community engagement, and collaborative partnerships with local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies. Commitment to Community Policing by personnel assigned to the Westend Policing District has led to a significant reduction in all crime categories.

The William J. Tegeler Westend Police Substation serves as a community resource center for community meetings, innovative crime prevention-based programs like the Parent Academy and the Jr. Cop program. Additionally, the substation is a location where citizens can file police reports as well as receive verification of their compliance with correcting Vehicle Code equipment violations.



**Commander
Jeff Owens**

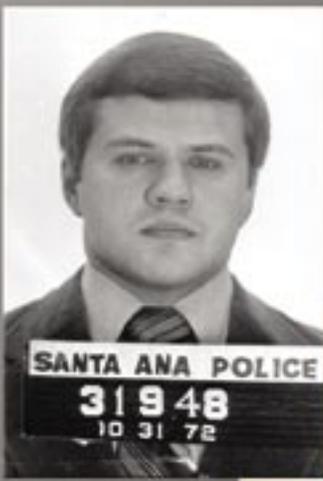


The Northeast District is comprised of businesses, residential neighborhoods and well-known cultural attractions including Bowers Museum, the Discovery Science Center, and the OC Pavilion. District officers use their creativity to address crime issues, thereby promoting a pleasant environment for residents and visitors. This year, officers focused their efforts on reducing vehicle thefts by proactively seeking out and apprehending auto theft suspects. In 2006, Northeast District officers made 81 arrests for vehicle theft, which contributed to a 27% decline in the city's auto theft rate.

Santa Ana's thriving civic center is also located within the Northeast District and is a source of employment to thousands of federal, state, and local government employees. Eight specially trained officers are assigned to meet the area's unique policing needs. Throughout 2006, these officers worked successfully with mental health providers to assist members of the "at risk" homeless population, by providing in-field psychological assessment followed by the appropriate intervention.



Pictured: Officer Gianni Galarza completes a field interview card on a man suspected of vandalism.



Bruce's Hire Photo

In 1973, at the age of 21, Bruce Carlson embarked on what would become a 33-year career with the Santa Ana Police Department. From the very beginning, he distinguished himself as an exceptional officer, by graduating #2 in his academy class at the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

In 1974, Bruce was assigned to patrol under Lieutenant Douglas Garrison. Lieutenant Garrison was so impressed by Bruce that he introduced him to his daughter, Jan. Two years later Bruce and Jan were married.



Cpl. Bruce Carlson in the early 80's

In 1982, Bruce was promoted to the rank of sergeant and assigned to the court liaison unit. His professional demeanor and dedication earned him the respect of his superiors and representatives of the Orange County District Attorney's office.

In 1985, Bruce was promoted to lieutenant and assigned to the Investigations Bureau, and later to the Field Operations Bureau as an Area Commander. Community members embraced his sincere and affable nature, which promoted mutual trust and led to numerous friendships that would endure throughout his lifetime.



Newly promoted Captains Bruce Carlson & Dan McCoy



In 1990, Bruce was promoted to Captain and undertook the important role of Bureau Commander. During his sixteen-year tenure as a Bureau Commander, Bruce had the opportunity to lead the Investigations Bureau, Administration Bureau and the Field Operations Bureau. Although he enjoyed success in all three bureaus, his assignment to Field Operations gave him the greatest satisfaction. Through his leadership, he brought positive change to troubled neighborhoods, instilled a sense of pride in his officers, and built long-lasting bridges between the police department and the community.



In 2002, Captain Carlson oversaw the 2002 Police & Fire Games Committee. The games that year were hailed as one of the most successful ever.



On April 11, 2007, Chief Walters dedicated the Bruce R. Carlson Fitness Center to the memory of Deputy Chief Carlson. Bruce's wife Jan and son Steven were present during the unveiling.



Deputy Chief Bruce Carlson

May 16, 1951 - September 21, 2006

The following captions were taken from letters written by Santa Ana residents expressing a sentiment shared by many within the community:

"Bruce, you have always been professional and most generous with your time and attention. Thank you for being there for this community and me."



"You have won a very special place in our hearts. Because of your professionalism, sensitivity and caring, you made a difficult time much easier."



It was simply Bruce Carlson's nature to help those in need, and it was this essential characteristic of a law enforcement officer that he clearly embodied.

On September 21, 2006, Bruce Carlson passed away after an eight-month battle with cancer. At his side were his wife, Jan, his son Steven and daughter Kate.

Bruce will forever be remembered as a compassionate leader and a dedicated public servant, who was committed to improving the lives of others and promoting the professional image of the Santa Ana Police Department.



Southcoast District



Commander
Alan Caddell



Pictured: Officers Gerardo Verdugo and Kenney Aguilar take a man into custody for interfering with an arrest.

Southcoast District contains the largest percentage of residents and is home to ten city parks and five high schools. Partnering with the district's 26 community associations and utilizing outreach programs including neighborhood meetings, school programs, and community events have fostered communication and trust. In 2006, the district became a Graduated Weed and Seed Site and is maintaining the infrastructure developed during the many years of the program to ensure a continuity of purpose and community interaction.

The Southcoast Directed Patrol Team aggressively targets offenders in this area to provide a window of opportunity for either concurrent or subsequent community-based programs to foster renewal and growth - especially for the district's youth. In 2006, the Directed Team was responsible for over 700 arrests and \$53,000 in seized assets. The CA Narcotic Officers' Association named officers Manny Moreno and Jason Viramontes as *Uniformed Narcotic Officers of the Year*.



Commander
Mark Steen

The Southeast Weed and Seed program successfully concluded its sixth and final year. During the years of operation many valuable community partnerships were formed, which contributed to a consistent reduction in crime and improved quality of life for residents. A major component of the program has been the Southeast Partners in Revitalization Improvement Team (SPIRIT) Steering Committee, a coalition of residents, non-profit organizations, school representatives, local businesses and members of the police department. Recognizing the value of the Steering Committee, the members have agreed to continue this partnership



addressing issues of concern to Southeast businesses and area residents.

Neighborhood associations continue to flourish in the Southeast District and have contributed greatly to district successes in building community partnerships. Officers regularly attend monthly meetings; sharing information and ideas with residents and merchants. These meetings provide an ideal forum in which officers and community members can work together to bring about long-term solutions to neighborhood problems.

Pictured: Officer Abel Alcantar checks two men for warrants after being called to a business where they had been trespassing.



Traffic Division

In 2006, 18 motorcycle officers were assigned to traffic enforcement and other ancillary duties. Five part-time motor officers supplemented the full-time staff.

2006 Traffic Division Programs/Accomplishments:

- Over 43,000 hazardous violation citations were issued. 11,390 vehicles were impounded and 3,915 traffic collisions were investigated.
- The Collision Investigation Unit handled 20 fatal collisions and conducted follow-up investigations on hit and run collisions.
- Civilian parking control personnel handled parking enforcement, traffic control, and other ancillary duties. A total of 104,783 parking citations were issued.

- The Automated Red Light Camera System enforcement program was expanded to 20 approaches and a total of 32,682 red light citations were issued.

- Obtained the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (S.T.E.P.) grant from the State of California, Office of Traffic Safety. The grant will be carried out through 2008 with enforcement operations targeting red light runners, aggressive speeders, and unbelted vehicle occupants. DUI/driver's license checkpoints and roving DUI patrols will be included in the enforcement strategies.



Pictured: Sgt. Matt Craig conducting enforcement on a residential street.



**Commander
Paul Gonsalves**

Pictured: Sgt. Don Humphrey takes roll call of the Watch 2 officers reporting to duty at the daily briefing.



Commander Steve Colon



Commander Chuck Deakins



Commander Ruben Ibarra



Commander Joseph Kahapea

Airborne Law Enforcement



EAGLE responded to 1,504 emergency calls for service in the city of Santa Ana, and contributed directly to the arrest of over 340 suspects, many of whom would not have been apprehended if the helicopter had not been involved. EAGLE was responsible for the arrest of 77 suspects in stolen vehicles, assisted in apprehending 20 burglary and 24 robbery suspects, 42 suspects in possession of firearms, and assisted with 37 vehicle pursuits, which greatly reduced the risk of injury to both officers and citizens in the city. Equipment was purchased to improve helicopter operations, including night vision goggles and cockpit lighting that allows the crew to operate in near total darkness. A GPS moving map was upgraded on the EAGLE helicopter, which includes parcel data information, enabling the crews to pinpoint specific addresses. Airborne Law Enforcement Services (ABLE) purchased a new state-of-the-art Forward Looking Infra-Red (FLIR) system that has new, enhanced features not available on current FLIRs.

The Mounted Enforcement Unit was deployed on 147 separate occasions, both in and outside the city limits during 2006. This was an increase from the 78 deployments we had in 2005 and does not include training days. 117 of these deployments were in Santa Ana. The assignments included crowd control duties in the downtown area for the "Fiestas Americas" and Cinco de Mayo Celebrations, and protests involving the "Black Bloc" Anti-Immigration Reform and the Anti-Police Brutality Group. The unit worked high visibility patrol at Main Place Mall, Santiago Park, and in the downtown and civic center areas. The unit worked several community relations events as well, which included riding in three parades. While in our city, mounted patrol officers accounted for 131 arrests, issued 358 citations and conducted field interviews on 289 suspicious persons while handling over 25 calls for service.



Pictured (above): Officer Michael Claiborn on crowd control duty with the rest of the Mounted Unit at a protest march.

Pictured (left): A reporter from Channel 52 interviews Sergeant Lorenzo Carrillo.

Pictured (below): Animal Services Officer Sondra Harvey investigates a complaint about roosters and other birds at a residential home.



The Animal Services Section responded to 8,584 calls, including 2,525 area checks and 663 citizen contacts. Officers issued 235 leash law warnings and 845 citations for various violations of the municipal code. The four-person field staff impounded 2,312 live animals and 1,673 dead animals. Office staff answered 10,573 telephone calls. The Animal Services Section continues teaching responsible pet ownership and bite safety through the Pet Amigos Program within the Santa Ana Unified School District. The program is in its third year and is well received by the teachers and students.



Animal outreach efforts are continuing with assistance from the Santa Ana Friends for the Animals non-profit organization, which partners with Animal Services to increase pet adoptions and provide funds for the spay/neuter voucher program.

Canine Unit



The six canine teams assisted with hundreds of felony and misdemeanor arrests. The teams searched 843 buildings, areas, and vehicles and the canines located and apprehended 21 suspects who refused to surrender. They caused 42 suspects to give up after warning announcements and saved nearly 6,000 man hours for patrol by handling alarms and searches that normally require two or more units. The three narcotics detection canines assisted in recovering over 51,300 grams of illegal narcotics and over \$50,000 in cash. Canine teams conducted 25 demonstrations for school children, adults, and over 4,000 attendees of the annual Orange County Police Canine Association Canine Show. In January, K-9 Elvin was added to the unit. Elvin is a Belgian Malinois and has already made three arrests on the street. He will be sent to narcotics detection school in the coming year.

Pictured (above): Canine Officers Michael McCarthy and Caprice Kirkpatrick, Cpl. Kevin Graham, and Officer Randy Saunders train with "Elvin" at the Canine Training center in Santiago Park.

Pictured (right): The entire Honor Guard unit in front of the Orange County Law Enforcement Memorial at the Plaza of the Flags in the Santa Ana Civic Center.

Pictured (below): SWAT officers arrive at a residential neighborhood to handle an incident requiring their tactical skills.

Honor Guard



The Santa Ana Police Department's Special Weapons And Tactics (SWAT) team consists of thirty officers, four crisis negotiators, four paramedics, and two dispatchers. The team is used to handle incidents that are beyond the normal training and capabilities of other police personnel. Traditionally, SWAT has been used to serve high-risk warrants, rescue hostages, resolve barricaded suspect situations, and to provide protection to dignitaries and VIPs. More recently, SWAT has been used to assist in crowd management and to keep the peace during mass protests, demonstrations, and marches. Ten SWAT officers are also members of the countywide JHAT (Joint Hazard Assessment Team) and are capable of operating in a CBRNE (Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive) environment.

Special Weapons and Tactics

Investigations Bureau

The Investigations Bureau is tasked with investigating a variety of crime with the purpose of apprehending offenders. Both sworn and civilian investigators, with the aid of forensic personnel, employ a proactive approach in solving crime. Fifty-six investigative personnel were responsible for investigating 7,747 assigned cases, which resulted in 1,680 arrests or arrest warrants issued in 2006.

The Investigations Bureau is comprised of 89 full-time and 15 part-time employees who are assigned to two operational divisions: District Investigations and Crimes Against Persons.

The District Investigations Division (19 investigative personnel) is responsible for the investigation of robberies, burglaries, auto thefts, petty thefts, grand thefts, and economic crimes.

The Forensics Services Section conducts crime scene investigations by collecting and analyzing forensic evidence, which includes examining firearms, processing latent fingerprints, and collecting DNA samples.

Pictured: Homicide Detective Sgt. Bob Wooding talks to a truant student during a canvas of a neighborhood during a homicide investigation.



Pictured: Members of the Family Crimes Section



The Criminal Prosecution Section is also part of the District Investigations Division and is the liaison with the District Attorney's Office. This unit ensures criminal cases are submitted properly and officers appear in court to present testimony.

The Crimes Against Persons Division (37 investigative personnel) is responsible for the investigation of homicides, felonious assaults, gang crimes, sexual assaults, domestic violence, child abuse, missing persons, weapons violations, and graffiti related crimes.



**Deputy Chief
Anthony Harrelson**

Crimes Against Persons Division



Commander
David Jones

Pictured: Detective Louie Martinez detains a truant student during a canvass of a neighborhood during a homicide investigation.

The Crimes Against Persons Division is comprised of three sections: Homicide, Family Crimes, and Gang. The Family Crimes Section investigated 1,257 domestic violence, 497 child abuse, 406 sex crime, and 1,669 missing persons cases and made 1,726 juvenile referrals.

Gang detectives investigated over 460 gang related crimes, resulting in a 7.5% reduction in gang crime. Detectives arrested 31 murder suspects, clearing 17 cases. The Gang Section successfully completed the first gang injunction in Orange County against a criminal street gang. An analysis of activity in the injunction area showed a 46% decrease in crime. The Gang Section was awarded a grant for over \$50,000 for enforcement in the injunction area. The gang unit initiated a Gang Recognition Specialist program to train patrol officers in qualifications necessary to testify as gang experts in court.

Homicide Section detectives arrested 10 murder suspects. Detectives investigated over 300 aggravated assaults and processed over 350 weapons. The newly formed Cold Case Unit reviewed over 251 unsolved homicides and submitted numerous pieces of evidence for forensic analysis.



Commander
Baltazar De La Riva

District Investigations Division

The division is comprised of District Investigations Section, the Criminal Prosecution Section, and the Forensic Services Section. Each section plays a key role in accomplishing the goals of the Santa Ana Police Department.

Division personnel made great strides in improving the timely prosecution of suspects and the recovery of stolen property by fostering an environment of cooperation with the use of new technologies and innovative programs.

Detectives handled several significant cases utilizing a proactive approach that led to arrests and victim restitution. In one investigation, detectives coordinated an undercover operation that resulted in the arrests of suspects involved in a national identity theft ring that had one million dollars in fraudulent credit accounts.

The Forensic Services Section consists of a team of experts trained in evidence identification, collection, and preservation. It is comprised of motivated crime scene, firearms, toolmark impression, fingerprint and photo specialists.

They responded to hundreds of crime scenes and conducted follow-up investigation on thousands of pieces of evidence.



Pictured: Detectives Dan Aguilar and Rene Bonilla bring a subject back to the station for questioning.

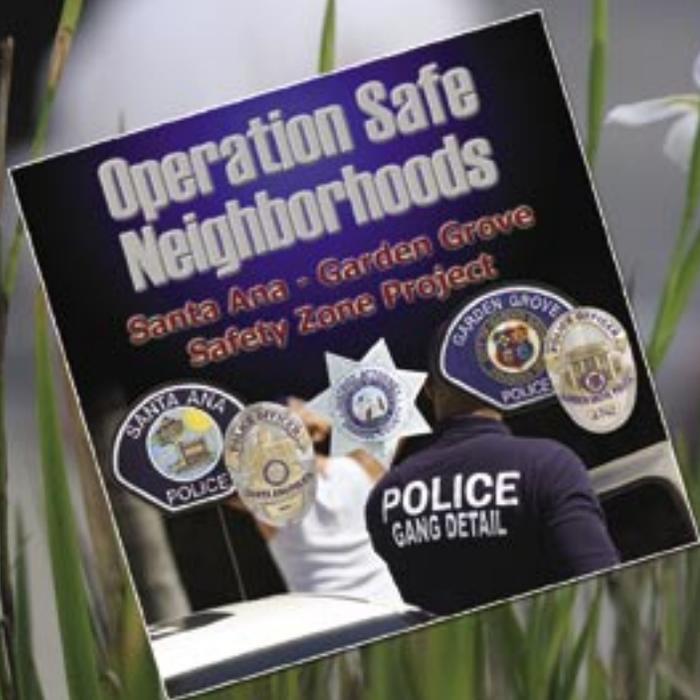
Gang Injunction

The Santa Nita criminal street gang is one of the oldest established street gangs in the city. The gang has been one of the most active and violent gangs in Santa Ana. The Gang Section selected this gang as the target group for the department's first gang injunction. The designated area encompassed three quarters of a mile in the Westend District.

The project took seven months to complete prior to the actual service of the injunction. The "Santa Nita Safety Zone" injunction was officially in place as of July 2006 after seven months of diligent work. It was the first successful gang injunction completed in Orange County history.

As of March 2007, there were 133 documented Santa Nita gang members enjoined in the "Santa Nita Safety Zone" gang injunction. After the first three months of enforcement, there was a marked decrease (-46%) in overall crime.

A door-to-door survey conducted in November 2006 indicated that the majority of the population within the "Safety Zone" noticed a major decrease in overall gang activity in the area and they supported the gang injunction.



Judge grants O.C. gang injunction

Defense attorney argues that the terms are unconstitutional.

By LARRY WILSON
The Orange County newspaper

SANTA ANA

Defense attorneys argued that the terms of the injunction were overly broad and unconstitutional.

Prosecutors and police had not established that the Santa Nita gang is a public nuisance that can be attacked with a gang injunction, the suit said.

"This is a big deal," interviewees told more than 50 defendants when they gathered around him. "There will be a lot of police in your neighborhood looking to enforce these terms."

The injunction is the first civil effort in Orange County to curtail a street gang since 1991, when an Orange County judge rejected a similar attempt against a Westminster gang in unincorporated areas.

But since then, the state Supreme Court has nullified the injunction as a legal strategy to combat gang violence.

At a news conference, Orange County District Attorney Tony Richardson stood in front of the stores of county law officials, Santa Ana City Council members and prosecutors and outlined the injunction.

"We consider this a historic moment in the state of California," he said.

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ENFORCEMENT TERMS: Santa Ana Police Chief Paul Walters was one of many officers at the hearing who passed out notes to the 124 people affected by the temporary injunction.

Later several mentioned in the lawsuit said they were angry at being targeted in the lawsuit and felt their rights were being violated.

"What they are doing is harassment," insisted Richard A. Quirino, 38, one of the 124 people named in the lawsuit. "I'm trying to do good. Now they say I can't hang out with friends I grew up with? That's bull."

He stood in the courtroom hallway wearing a shirt and tie next to his brother, Adrian Quirino Ramos, 31, who said he was angry that the injunction would prevent him from living with his brother.

"They can't keep me from going back to the neighborhood where I grew up and seeing my family," Ramos said.

But according to the terms of the injunction, police can arrest Ramos and charge him with misdemeanor violation of a court order if they spot him associating with his brother inside the 7½-square-mile injunction area authorized by Dufur.

Attorneys Deborah Gundersen and Thomas argued that



Officer Jorge Arroyo takes an intoxicated suspect into custody.



Chief Walters with the new recruits and lateral police officers at one of the many swearing-in ceremonies conducted during 2006.



Cpl. Colleen Taylor provides a stolen vehicle recovery form to the tow truck employee who will tow the vehicle to the storage facility.

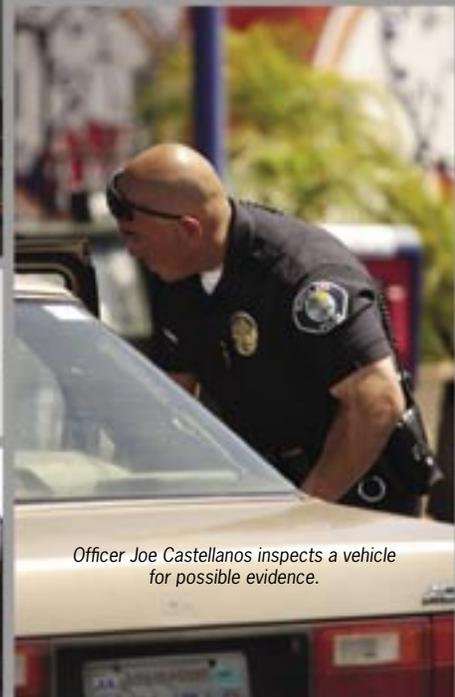


Forensic Specialist Margaret Vo collects the evidence from an incident involving the use of a taser gun.



The United States Secret Service presented Certificates of Appreciation to several department employees.

SAPD Employees at Work



Officer Joe Castellanos inspects a vehicle for possible evidence.



Patrol officers gather together for a casual group picture in front of the SWAT Bear vehicle at a special event.



Homicide detectives question several people during the course of an investigation.



2006 Baker-to-Vegas Team



Officer Frank Aragon responds to a case of family disturbance and helps to resolve the issues.

Jail Bureau

The Santa Ana Jail is an enterprise that provides incarceration services to the Santa Ana Police Department while covering all operational costs through contract housing. The culture of customer service within the Jail Bureau is a major factor of our success.

2006 was a year of significant change for the Jail Bureau. The Jail worked closely with the Santa Ana Police Officers Association (SAPOA) to develop and implement an armed Jail Transport Team. The twenty-six members, who completed the selection and training program, are now providing mobile field booking services for patrol and investigative special projects and transport services for the United States Marshals Service (USMS) and Santa Ana inmates.

Technology achievements include the new Jail Management System (JMS) by Abbey Group and Laserfiche (document imaging system). The JMS significantly improves management of inmate information and paves the way for mobile field booking to be extended to all police vehicles in 2007. The Laserfiche system enables the electronic storage of inmate files eliminating hundreds of boxes of paper files.



Pictured: Senior Correctional Officer Frank Garcia loads inmates for a trip to federal court in Los Angeles for the U.S. Marshals Office.

Pictured: The Jail lobby on a quiet afternoon, when no visitors are waiting.



Inmate housing contracts were expanded and services improved to increase revenue. Overall contract housing revenue increased to over \$11.7 million and continues to improve.

The emphasis on officer safety continues to be a major focus. Additional safety and protective equipment have been deployed. Tasers have been deployed for transport as well as routine movement of high risk inmates. Training and officer safety emphasis have minimized officer safety incidents this past year.



**Jail Administrator
Russ Davis**

Jail Administration Division

The Administration Division is responsible for Jail contract and administrative services. These include inmate housing and vendor contracts, budget monitoring, policies and procedures, and ensuring Board of Corrections compliance. The Jail continues to receive excellent compliance ratings from all contracting agencies. In 2006, the Jail maintained its daily inmate population at over 400 daily. Additionally, a new per diem rate was negotiated with the Immigration and Customs Enforcement, along with a new transportation rate with the United States Marshals Service.

The Jail continues to utilize the Inmate Welfare Committee to oversee the use of inmate welfare funds. This committee is comprised of department staff with representation from the community.

In 2006, the Administration Division completed Request for Proposals for food and commissary services and the security systems maintenance contract. This process resulted in lower annual costs for the food and maintenance contracts and a 40% increase in our commissary commission rate.



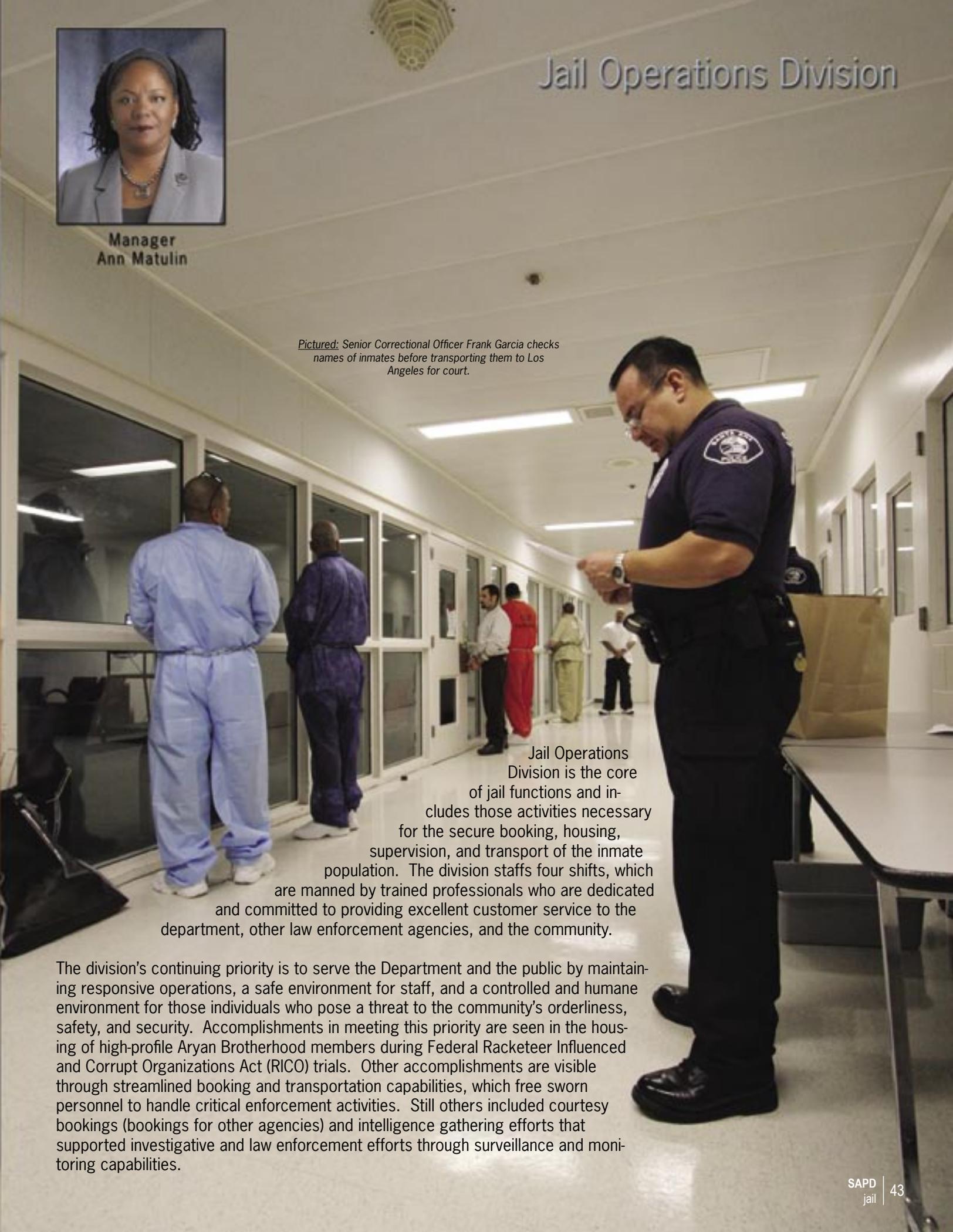
**Manager
Chris Laugenour**

Pictured: A Correctional Officer prepares to capture an inmate's thumbprint using LiveScan, which replaced the old inked fingerprint cards.



**Manager
Ann Matulin**

Pictured: Senior Correctional Officer Frank Garcia checks names of inmates before transporting them to Los Angeles for court.

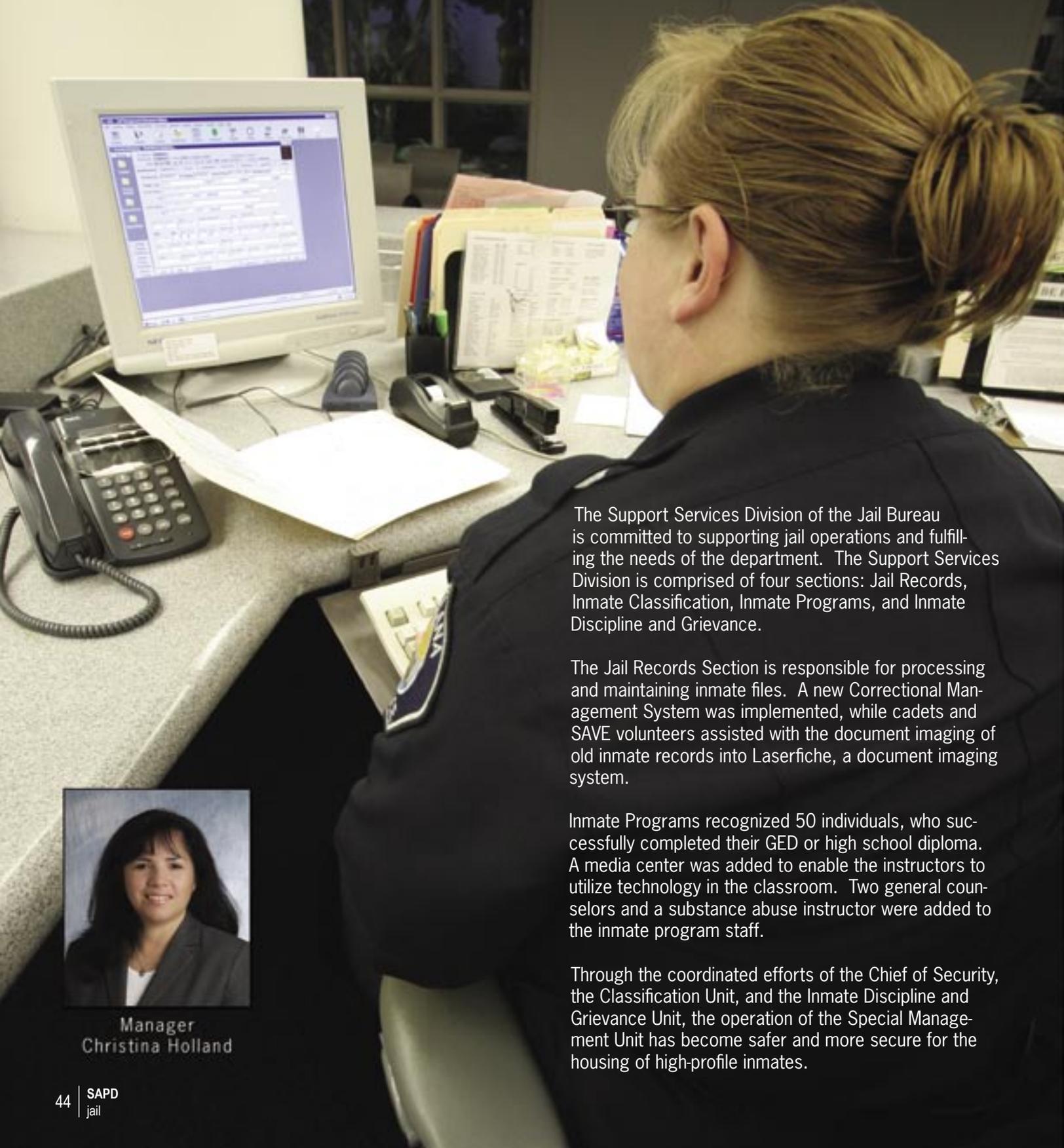


Jail Operations Division is the core of jail functions and includes those activities necessary for the secure booking, housing, supervision, and transport of the inmate population. The division staffs four shifts, which are manned by trained professionals who are dedicated and committed to providing excellent customer service to the department, other law enforcement agencies, and the community.

The division's continuing priority is to serve the Department and the public by maintaining responsive operations, a safe environment for staff, and a controlled and humane environment for those individuals who pose a threat to the community's orderliness, safety, and security. Accomplishments in meeting this priority are seen in the housing of high-profile Aryan Brotherhood members during Federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO) trials. Other accomplishments are visible through streamlined booking and transportation capabilities, which free sworn personnel to handle critical enforcement activities. Still others included courtesy bookings (bookings for other agencies) and intelligence gathering efforts that supported investigative and law enforcement efforts through surveillance and monitoring capabilities.

Jail Support Services Division

Pictured: Lead Correctional Records Specialist Suzanne Thomas enters information into the new JMS system.



The Support Services Division of the Jail Bureau is committed to supporting jail operations and fulfilling the needs of the department. The Support Services Division is comprised of four sections: Jail Records, Inmate Classification, Inmate Programs, and Inmate Discipline and Grievance.

The Jail Records Section is responsible for processing and maintaining inmate files. A new Correctional Management System was implemented, while cadets and SAVE volunteers assisted with the document imaging of old inmate records into Laserfiche, a document imaging system.

Inmate Programs recognized 50 individuals, who successfully completed their GED or high school diploma. A media center was added to enable the instructors to utilize technology in the classroom. Two general counselors and a substance abuse instructor were added to the inmate program staff.

Through the coordinated efforts of the Chief of Security, the Classification Unit, and the Inmate Discipline and Grievance Unit, the operation of the Special Management Unit has become safer and more secure for the housing of high-profile inmates.



Manager
Christina Holland

Technology & Support Bureau

The Technology and Support Bureau is comprised of the Information Systems Division, the Homeland Security Division and the Fiscal Office. The Information Systems Division, through the efforts of the Computer Services Section and the Crime Analysis Section, provides operational, informational and technical support for the department, while the Homeland Security Division of the Santa Ana Police Department focuses on three areas of responsibility; Urban Area Security Initiative Grant Administration, Special Events, Crime Prevention/Infrastructure Protection. The Fiscal Office is responsible for preparing and managing the department budget as well as providing the full range of procurement, accounting and payroll services for the department.

The Special Events Unit, Homeland Security Division, oversees all special events requiring police involvement. The Crime Prevention/Infrastructure Protection Unit, Homeland Security Division, is responsible for working closely with the community to detect vulnerabilities and reduce crime through prevention and education.



Pictured: Crime Research Analyst Elvia Arroyo reviews the burglary incidents from the previous week and enters them on the mapping software for enhanced visual analysis.



Pictured: UASI funds enabled the department to equip an existing classroom into the Department Emergency Operations Center (EOC).

The Computer Services and Crime Analysis sections continue with advancements in technology and corresponding analytical support, demonstrates the value technology has as an integral part of the organization in fulfilling the role of providing the citizens of Santa Ana with the highest level of police service and community support available.



**Deputy Director
Michael Lewellen**

Homeland Security Division

The Homeland Security Division of the Santa Ana Police Department focuses on three areas of responsibility: Urban Area Security Initiative Grant Administration, Special Events, and Crime Prevention/Infrastructure Protection.

The Homeland Security Division continues to coordinate the expenditure of U.S. Department of Homeland Security funding for 19 cities and jurisdictions in south Orange County. The efforts in planning, training, and providing equipment and exercises have led to enhanced capabilities for Santa Ana and the entire county. Projects coordinated by the Santa Ana Police grant administration staff have increased the ability of public safety countywide to prepare, prevent, respond, and mitigate any type of catastrophic event; man-made or natural.



Commander
Carlos Rojas



The Special Events Unit coordinates permits, planning and staffing of special events city-wide. In 2006, the unit coordinated and staffed over 350 permitted events including several unplanned marches/protests. The Special Events Unit contains the Incident Command Team, which consists of specially trained police personnel to handle large-scale events in accordance with U.S. Department of Homeland Security directives.

The Crime Prevention/Infrastructure Protection Unit is responsible for working closely with the community to detect vulnerabilities and reduce crime through prevention and education. Additionally, the section identifies areas of improvement and recommends mitigation measures for the city's critical infrastructure.

Pictured: Members of the Homeland Security Division

Information Systems Division

Pictured: One of the new JLT mobile computers in a patrol vehicle.

The Information Systems Division is made up of the Crime Analysis and Computer Services Sections. The division continues to support the Chief's policing philosophy. Each section is vital in providing sworn and civilian personnel with information and support necessary to complete their missions.

The Crime Analysis Section provides ongoing criminal activity information as well as strategic analytical support for major investigations and special projects.

The Computer Services Section is responsible for the purchase, installation, and 24-hour support of all technology for the Police and Jail Facilities.

Installation of a new Computer Aided Dispatch system (CAD) was completed with full implementation scheduled

for early 2007. Once integration is complete, communications between police vehicles and the dispatch center will be handled through a wireless air card, similar to that of cell phones.

The Information Systems Division acquired the necessary grant funds to implement the new JLT Mobile Computer System into the patrol vehicles. The new system will allow officers to connect through the new CAD to a county-wide records sharing system (COPLink), in-vehicle police report writing, and the police department Intranet, which includes department orders, training bulletins, crime analysis statistics, GIS mapping, and CAD history.

The JMS (Jail Management System) was implemented with minimal disruption and is currently assisting Jail personnel perform a variety of functions.



Commander
Ken Gominsky, Jr.

Immigration Protests

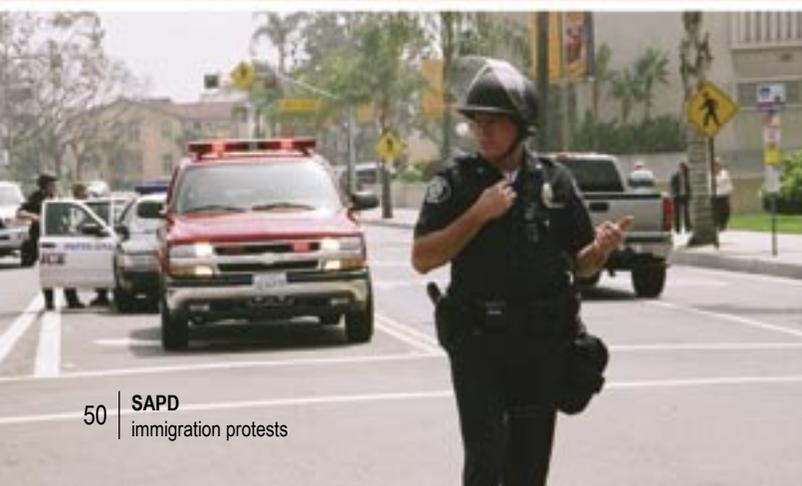


Pictured (above): Approximately 20,000 people marched throughout the streets of Santa Ana to protest for and against the nation's immigration policies.

Pictured (below): Commander Chuck Deakins relays information back to the Incident Command team via the radio.

Pictured (below right): Officers stand by on Santa Ana Blvd, in preparation of the large crowd marching through the streets.

In 2006, the Santa Ana Police Department engaged in the largest mobilization and deployment of police personnel in the history of Santa Ana. Such a response was required due to a nationwide movement targeting large cities throughout the United States. It is estimated 20,000 people gathered in and around the Civic Center area to express their opinions dealing with illegal/legal immigration.





The Santa Ana Police Department deployed over 470 officers from Santa Ana and other jurisdictions throughout the county. The rallies and demonstrations lasted over 15 hours and encompassed several square miles from the Civic Center area to the Bristol Street corridor. The strong leadership and professionalism displayed by officers, supervisors and command staff allowed for a successful response to an unpredictable event. In the end, only four arrests were made and one incident of minor vandalism was reported.

Pictured (above): The Santa Ana Police Department's Mounted Unit, in addition to the mounted units from other Orange County agencies, were deployed to assist with the rally.

Pictured (below left): The SWAT Team was also called out to prepare for any tactical alerts.

Pictured (below middle): Detective Sandy Kim, dressed in riot gear, stationed among the protestors.

Pictured (below right): A view of the large crowds marching up Flower Street, as seen from the top of a building.





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