

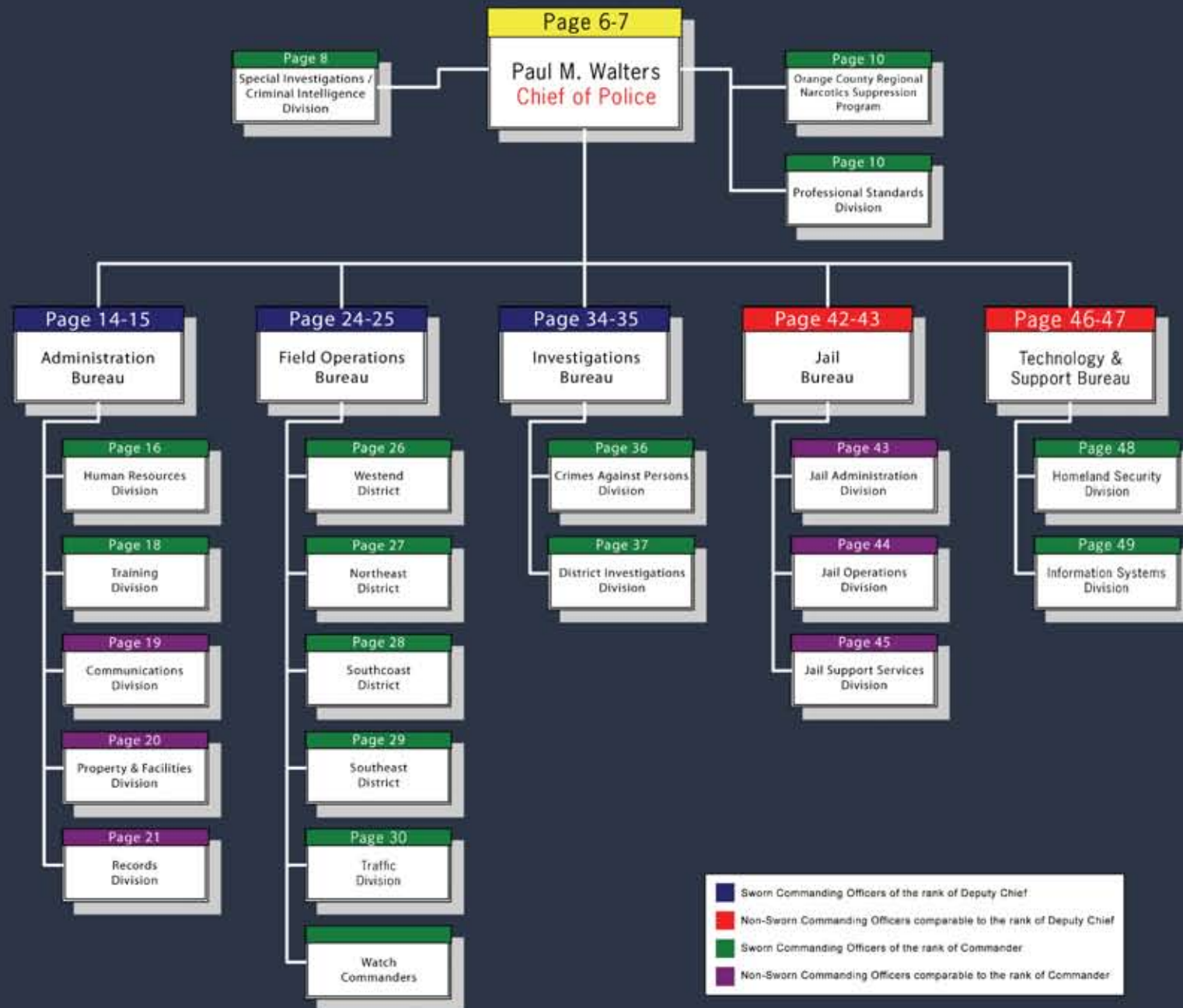
POLICE DEPARTMENT
SANTA ANA
2007 Annual Report



Paul M. Walters
Chief of Police

Santa Ana Police Department

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POLICE DEPARTMENT SANTA ANA

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



Congratulations to the Santa Ana Police Department on another successful year. Due to the strong leadership within the Department, our city continues to provide excellent public safety services which have resulted in Santa Ana having one of the lowest crime rates in the nation for a city our size. The commitment and determination of our officers to improve the quality of life for our residents is commendable and much appreciated by the City Council.

Additionally, I applaud our Police Department for continually looking for innovative ways to improve the quality and efficiency of our safety services. The creativity within our police divisions to seek more technological advancements, the teamwork with other city departments to ensure coordinated responses, and the outreach to our constituents through a strong model of community oriented policing has brought recognition nationally and throughout our State and region to our Police Department. We are all proud of your accomplishments.

Thank you again for your personal effort in making Santa Ana a great city.

Sincerely,

Miguel A. Pulido
Mayor



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



OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

As Chief of Police, I am delighted to present you the Santa Ana Police Department 2007 Annual Report. As we ruminate on the endeavors of 2007 recounted in this year's annual report, I am particularly proud of the achievements accomplished by all the members of the Police Department. The year 2007 was another outstanding year for our community, highlighted by a continued reduction in overall crime--the lowest since becoming Chief of Police in 1988. The department's continued success across all Bureaus is a tribute to the men and women of our organization and the great services they provide to all the community members of our great city. Their passion to excel is admirable and their dedication to quality service is as steadfast as it is extraordinary.

We, in city government and the police department, have faced our share of challenges. Staffing shortages and fiscal constraints have required us to reexamine how we do business and deploy the existing staff. In response to local and national trends in youth gang problems, Santa Ana, demographically one of the youngest cities in the United States, has a number of its youth involved in gangs. Gang and youth violence must be dealt with in a systematic and strategic manner. This prompted the department to add 10 detectives to the gang enforcement unit. We have also established the Santa Ana Police Athletics & Activities League (SAPAAL), a youth crime prevention program that utilizes education, athletic and recreational activities to build trust and understanding between police and our youth.

Our objective is to continue policing smarter, making the most of our resources; assisted by technology to deliver the best service possible. It is imperative that we maximize technology in determining the best use of these resources and place them where criminal activity is occurring.

Our goal is and always will be making Santa Ana one of the safest cities in America. All of the members of the Police Department take seriously their responsibility to provide our community with professional, innovative and efficient police services. I am confident with the commitment of our staff, the continued support of our public officials and City leadership, along with the unending support from community members; we will continue to face and overcome the challenges ahead.

Paul Webb



OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS MOUNTED UNIT & HONOR GUARD



Commander
Hank Cousine

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.



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.



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.

COMPUTER FORENSICS UNIT

The Computer Forensics Unit (CFU) was established in January 2007 to assist patrol officers and detectives with seizing and examining computers, cellular telephones, digital cameras, and other items containing digital evidence. The CFU has been involved in over 100 cases including outside agency assists and has examined over 250 items. Some examinations uncovered the only physical evidence in a case, and sometimes led to identifying additional suspects and crimes. The unit also provides digital evidence training and assists with search warrant preparation and service. CFU examiners will be charter members of the upcoming FBI Regional Computer Forensics Laboratory (RCFL), scheduled to open 2009 in Santa Ana.



Mounted Unit

The Santa Ana Mounted Enforcement Unit has established itself as an effective crowd management and enforcement tool, as well as a public relations resource.

The Mounted Enforcement Unit was deployed on 202 assignments during 2007. This was an increase from the 147 deployments in 2006. The assignments included Mobile Field Force deployments for several protests, rallies and crowd control duties in the downtown area for the "Fiestas Americas" and Cinco de Mayo celebrations, high visibility patrol at the Main Place Mall, Santiago Park, and in the downtown and civic center areas. The unit also participated as the Mounted Honor Guard in three separate parades.



The Mounted Unit continues to be an active member of the Orange County Regional Mounted Enforcement Unit. The Regional Mounted Enforcement Unit participation allows the department to have a ready resource of over 50 mounted officers, which is available to respond to any city or county location requiring assistance.

The Mounted Enforcement Unit has continued to improve and grow since its reactivation in 2000. The unit has increased training to improve their capabilities. The number of deployments has increased each year as the department becomes more familiar with the Mounted Enforcement Unit capabilities.

Honor Guard

The Honor Guard serves as official representatives of the Chief of Police and the Santa Ana Police Department at ceremonies, special events and law enforcement funerals. The Honor Guard served at 16 events in 2007, including the annual California Peace Officers' Memorial held in Sacramento and at seven law enforcement officer funerals. The significance of the difficult role that the Honor Guard plays when paying tribute to fallen officers is stressed to, and understood by each member. Professionalism is paramount as demeanor and appearance are important in expressing honor and respect to the fallen officer and in assisting the surviving family and friends through this difficult time.

Members of the Honor Guard pose for a photo with Chief Walters in front of the California Police Officer's Memorial in Sacramento.



OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE RNSP PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS 2007 AWARDS CEREMONY



**Commander
Ed Demarco**

The Orange County Regional Narcotics Suppression Program (RNSP) was established in 1986 and is currently comprised of thirty-six investigators and four civilian support personnel from various local, state and federal agencies. Presently the Santa Ana Police Department has five 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 those subjects engaged in the importation of illegal drugs into or through the County of Orange, California and the interdiction of such illicit pipelines. The Orange County Regional Narcotics Suppression Program promotes the coordinated drug enforcement efforts throughout the County, State and Nation, encouraging maximum cooperation between all law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies.



During 2007, RNSP expanded its enforcement capabilities with the purchase of a new airplane. The new plane, a Cessna 206T, which compliments our existing Cessna 186, will enhance effectiveness, while enabling our ability to readily assist other law enforcement agencies throughout the Southern California region.

In 2007, the Orange County Regional Narcotics Suppression Program was responsible for the arrest of 109 violators, seized 2602 pounds of marijuana, 1300 pounds of cocaine, 1 pound of heroin, and 74 pounds of methamphetamine. In addition, proceeds from illegal narcotic trafficking totaling \$13,036,964.00 were seized over the course of the year.

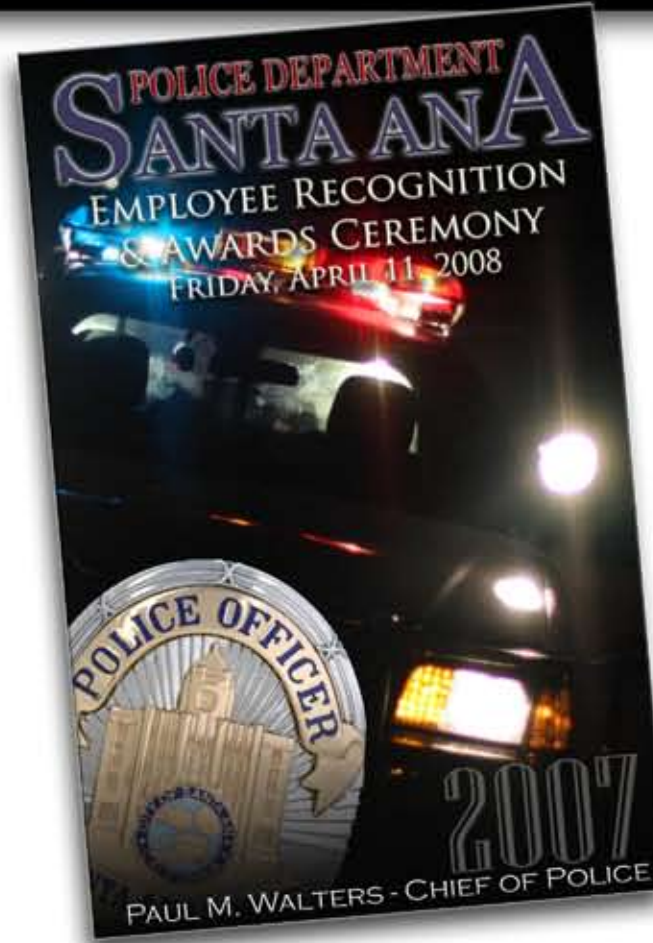


**Commander
Tammy Franks**

The Professional Standards Division is responsible for investigating allegations of police misconduct, officer involved shootings, and civil claims against the city. The division is committed to the preservation of organizational integrity, community confidence, objectivity, and professional development.

The Professional Standards Division was responsible for providing training to employees in the area of Pitchess motions, administrative investigations and use of force documentation. The Professional Standards staff developed and instructed a ten-hour training program for Field Operations supervisors to enhance their skills in responding to officer involved shootings, use of force incidents, and compliance with the Public Safety Officers Procedural Bill of Rights Act (AB301).

The division also completed several organizational audits to ensure compliance with department policies, applicable laws, and made recommendations to increase operational efficiency. The Professional Standards staff has been responsive to community inquiries and providing available information and assistance upon request.



Chief's Award

- William Cunningham, Jr.
- Ferrell "Buck" Buckles
- Mike Gonzalez

Retirement Award

- Charles Deakins
- Baltazar De La Riva
- F. Peter Jensen

Class A – Administration

- Detective Charles Flynn
- Detective Sergio Enriquez
- Sergeant Brian Sheldon

Class A – Lifesaving

- Officer Bill Thielman
- Officer Mike Kuplast
- Officer Greg Stys

Police Distinguished Medal

- Officer Garth Brackman
- Corporal Brett Nelson

Medal of Valor

- Officer Gilbert Hernandez
- Officer John Rodriguez
- Officer Jason Viramontes

Employees of the Year

- Sergeant – Norm Gielda
- Corporal – Israel Garcia
- Detective – John Franks and Louie Martinez III
- Officer – Caesar Flores
- Field Training Officer – Stephen Ahearn
- Traffic Officer – Ricardo Diaz
- Reserve Officer – Rob Pendergraft
- Dispatcher – Diane Moroyoqui
- Records Specialist – Lydia Ayres
- Non-sworn Supervisor – Laura Canales

- Non-sworn Employee – Holly Swain and Jocelyn Tingley
- Corrections Supervisor – Amelia Saunders
- Senior Corrections Officer – Jaime Manriquez
- Corrections Officer – Alnira Romero
- Corrections Records Specialist – Melinda Mendoza

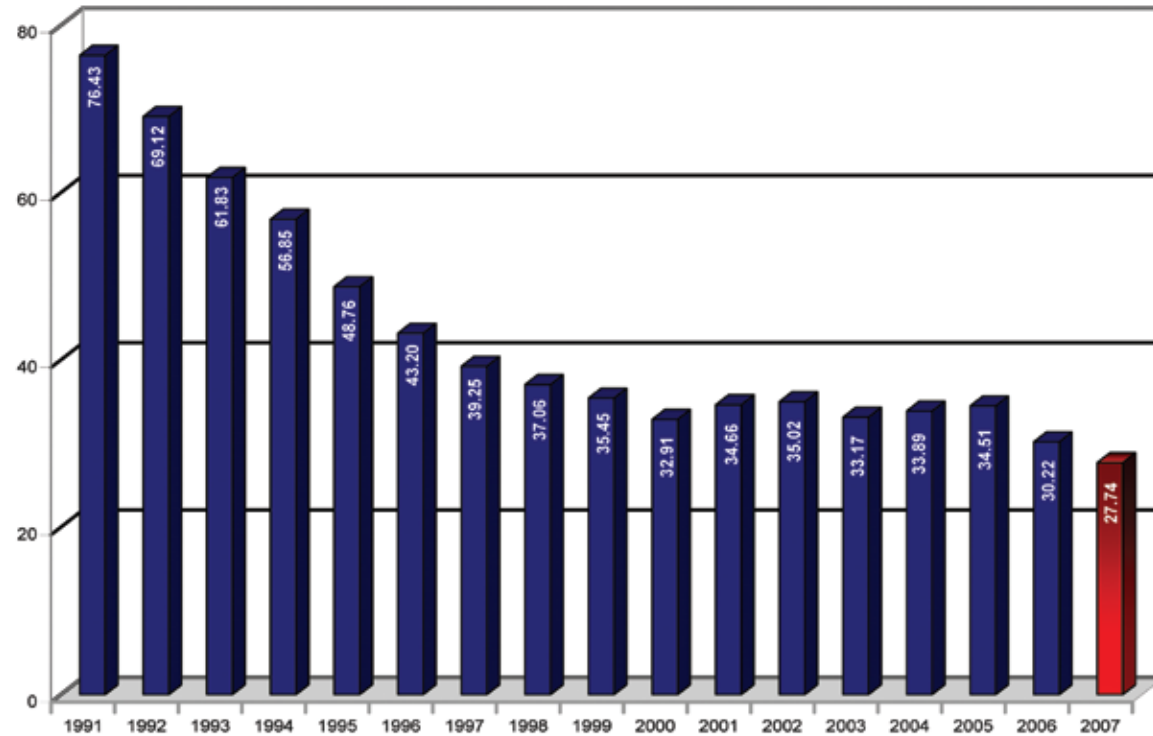


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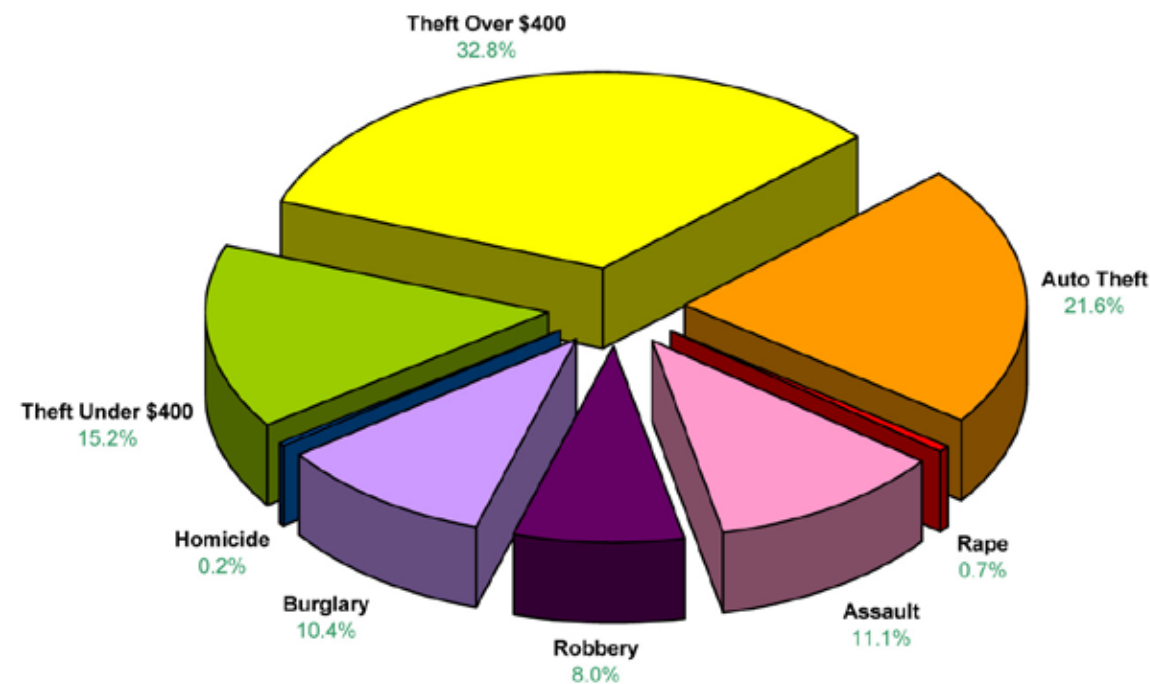
F.B.I. CRIME INDEX & PART I CRIMES

NATIONAL COMPARISON OF 2006 CRIME RATES

City of Santa Ana FBI Crime Index (per 1,000 Population)



Breakdown of Year 2007 Part I Crimes



FBI Crime Index, Total Crimes
Rank order from lowest to highest crime rates per 100,000
(Cities with populations 250,000 to 500,000)

City	Rank	Population	Total	Per 100,000
St. Louis, MO	1	346,879	49,356	14,229
Toledo, OH	2	301,652	26,172	8,676
Kansas City, KS	3	448,218	37,571	8,382
Cincinnati, OH	4	309,104	25,873	8,370
Stockton, CA	5	289,510	24,007	8,292
Atlanta, GA	6	485,804	39,779	8,188
Oakland, CA	7	398,834	31,943	8,009
St. Petersburg, FL	8	253,280	20,162	7,960
Cleveland, OH	9	452,759	35,224	7,780
Minneapolis, MN	10	375,302	28,482	7,589
Tulsa, OK	11	385,834	28,827	7,471
Corpus Christi, TX	12	291,507	21,208	7,275
Buffalo, NY	13	280,494	19,393	6,914
Sacramento, CA	14	460,552	31,668	6,876
Tampa, FL	15	331,487	22,628	6,826
Mobile, AL	16	250,152	17,016	6,802
Miami, FL	17	392,934	26,219	6,673
Wichita, KS	18	357,372	22,881	6,403
Arlington, VA	19	373,086	22,394	6,002
Bakersfield, CA	20	298,198	17,490	5,865
Omaha, KS	21	416,770	24,292	5,829
Fresno, CA	22	465,269	26,931	5,788
Pittsburgh, PA	23	324,604	18,709	5,764
Colorado Springs, CO	24	376,807	20,221	5,366
St. Paul, MN	25	276,989	14,372	5,189
Anchorage, AK	26	277,692	14,313	5,154
Newark, NJ	27	280,877	14,295	5,089
Mesa, AZ	28	459,705	23,307	5,070
Riverside, CA	29	292,698	14,281	4,879
Aurora, CO	30	302,855	14,663	4,842
Lexington, KY	31	270,179	12,149	4,497
Raleigh, NC	32	348,345	14,873	4,270
Plano, TX	33	257,183	9,361	3,640
Long Beach, CA	34	478,283	16,198	3,387
New Orleans, LA	35	431,153	14,433	3,348
Virginia Beach, VA	36	442,784	14,111	3,187
Santa Ana, CA	37	343,433	10,628	3,095
Anaheim, CA	38	334,792	10,341	3,089

Note: Figures are based on U.S. Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigations' *Crime in the United States* publication. Known offenses include: Homicide, Forcible Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Motor Vehicle Theft, and Larceny-Theft.

ADMINISTRATION BUREAU



DEPUTY CHIEF
CARLOS ROJAS



2007 marked the ten year anniversary
in our Police Administration building



The SWAT team extracts an injured officer during a demonstration at the police department's first Career Expo and Open House.

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. The Administration Bureau consists of five Divisions: Human Resources, Training, Communications, Records, and Property and Facilities.

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.

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

The Communications Division receives all incoming emergency calls and utilizing the state-of-the-art Computer Aided Dispatch Center, ensures rapid delivery of information to officers and detectives in the field. The Division also manages the Telephone Reporting Unit (TRU). TRU personnel answer non-emergency phone calls and take those reports where an officer's presence is not required.

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. Additionally, the Division provides vital law enforcement information to the public and maintains a liaison with the California Department of Justice.

The Property and Facilities Division is responsible for the safekeeping of criminal evidence, procuring new equipment, issuing supplies, and maintaining police equipment and vehicles. The Division is also tasked with maintaining and upgrading the Police Administration and the Jail Facilities buildings.

ADMINISTRATION BUREAU PERSONNEL

BECOME ONE OF THE BEST JOIN THE RANKS OF THE SANTA ANA POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Police Personnel Division is the primary liaison with City Personnel. Jointly we work together to attract and develop the highest caliber work force possible. Managing issues of policy and procedure, risk assessment, worker compensation claims, performance evaluations and promotional processes are many of the initiatives handled by the Division. The Personnel Division is also responsible for managing several department programs, including the Volunteer Program, the Chaplain Program, the Police Cadet Program, the Safety Committee and the Peer Support Counseling Group. The Division reviews departmental orders, and manages the implementation of these policies as required by ever-changing legal mandates, court decisions and the advent of best practices. The Division facilitated another successful



Commander David Valentin

year of administering the voluntary Fitness Program, which is designed to promote physical fitness and provide medical and physiological information to individual employees. In an effort to keep pace with

changing technology, the Personnel Division introduced two new software-based programs. The Most Wanted System is a comprehensive database, designed to maintain and track information on employees throughout many aspects of their employment. A new credentialing system was also implemented and employees were issued new identification cards. The Personnel Division facilitated the largest proactive Career Expo and Open House event at the police department in the past 20 years; hiring 23 police officers and 39 civilian employees throughout the year. Implementation of the department's strategic plan on recruitment began in 2007 and will continue in 2008, shifting the focus on department-wide participation in our recruitment efforts. The Division was restructured to maximize efficiency and effectiveness, which included the assignment of a Recruiting and Background Investigations Sergeant.



Employees from all areas of the Police Department share their experiences with the public at the Career Expo and Open House



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ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

TRAINING DIVISION COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

The Training Division has continued to meet its goal of providing high-quality innovative training. Last year, the Training Center presented seventy POST approved courses and nearly 23,000 hours of instruction. Two new courses, Elite Fitness for Law Enforcement and Advanced Arrest and Control were developed and received POST approval. The three-day Advanced Gang Investigations and Tactical Breaching courses were once again presented. These courses have proven to be extremely popular, unique, and beneficial to all those who have attended.



**Commander
John Gabelman**

to Training. PAAL's goal is to reduce gang violence by providing educational support, mentoring, and other alternatives to Santa Ana youths. Partnering with Parks and Recreation, the Santa Ana POA, local schools, universities, and the community the Santa Ana PAAL is off to a successful year.



Officer Tom Serafin oversees the operations of the Santa Ana Police Athletic & Activities League

The Department's Reserve Program has been improved this year with the implementation of a new process allowing us to hire retiring Santa Ana Police Officers. Additionally, the Perishable Skills Program has been extended to Reserve Officers to ensure they receive this training during their monthly meetings.

Traffic Stops and Vehicle Stops with K9s. The DVDs help to re-enforce and standardize the way officers respond to these events. Eighteen police recruits attended the Orange County Sheriff's Academy and one officer attended the Golden West Police Academy. Additionally, twenty-one officers entered the FTO program.

Several new training DVDs were produced this year including High Risk

The Santa Ana Police Athletic & Activities League (PAAL) began this year with a full-time director assigned

The Communications Division is comprised of two sections: Communications and the Telephone Reporting Unit.



**Manager
Suzette Caddell**

Last year, the Communications Division received 570,350 telephone calls. Of these calls, 166,450 were 9-1-1 emergency and 48% of those calls were received from cellular telephones. Previously, 9-1-1 cellular calls were routed directly to the California Highway Patrol. Valuable time was lost rerouting the calls back to the proper police jurisdiction. With the installation and implementation of new technology, 9-1-1 cellular calls originating in Santa Ana are now directed to the department, significantly decreasing response times. The ability to identify a cellular caller's location is enhanced through use of the Global Positioning System (GPS) which provides longitude and latitude coordinates. Dispatchers are using this technology to improve

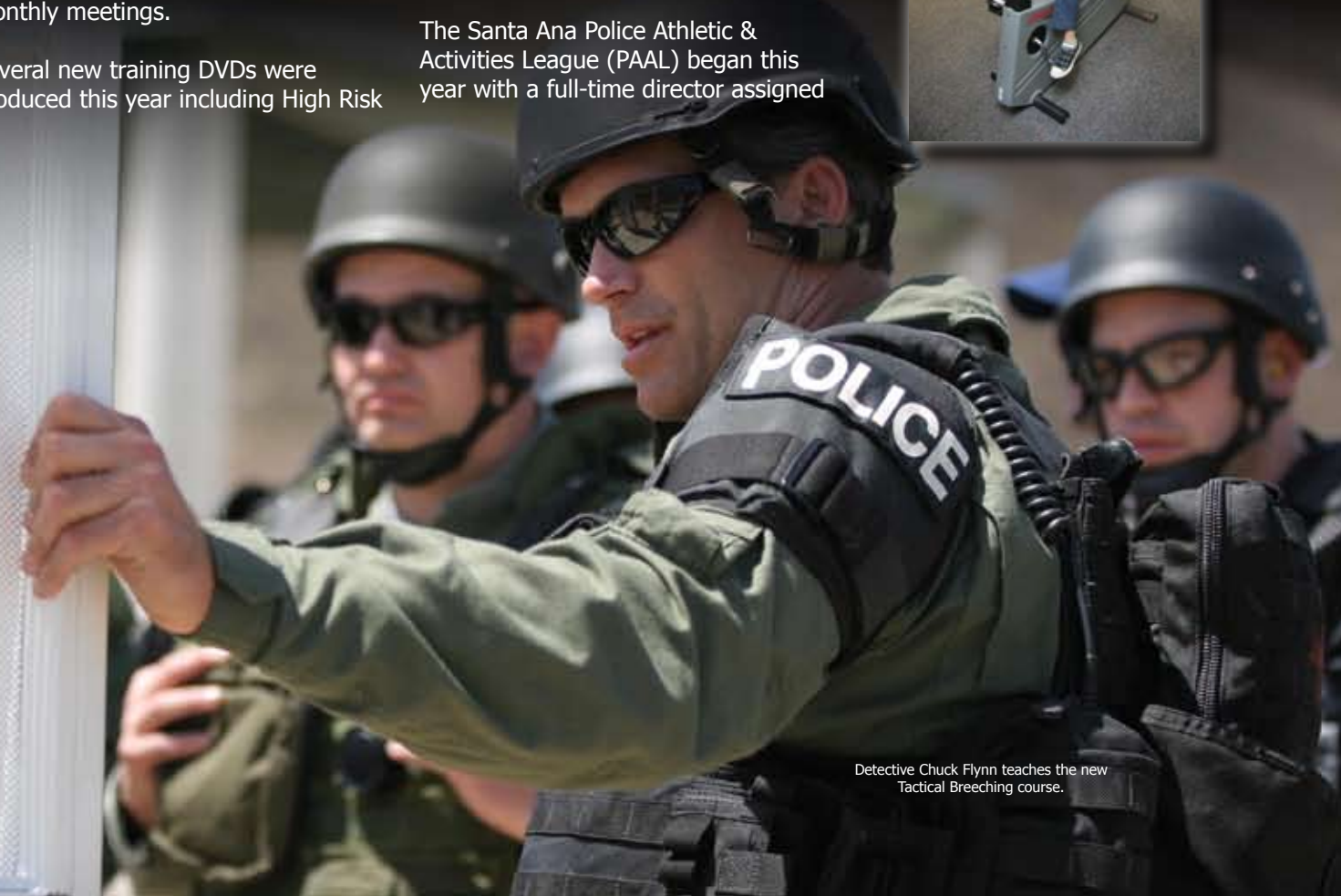
service to the community and to quickly send assistance to those in need. Additionally in 2007, Communications answered 403,900 business calls and dispatched over 180,000 calls for service.

Each month the Telephone Reporting Unit (TRU) handles approximately 3600 non-emergency telephone calls. About 500 of those calls require a written report. Taking

reports over the telephone keeps officers available in the field. This results in decreased response time to those situations requiring an officer thus re-enforcing the department's mission of providing safety and security to our citizens.



Above: Communications Service Officer Dat Nguyen takes a report over the phone in the Telephonic Reporting Unit.
Below: Police Service Dispatcher Brenda Ruvalcaba dispatches patrol units to handle calls for service throughout the city.



Detective Chuck Flynn teaches the new Tactical Breaching course.



ADMINISTRATION BUREAU PROPERTY & FACILITIES DIVISION

RECORDS DIVISION

The Property & Facilities Division provides a wide range of support services to more than 750 police and correctional staff and manages 500,000 square feet of facility space.



Building Maintenance Technician Eduardo Gasparri

FACILITY MANAGEMENT

This year, the Police Administration and Jail Facilities buildings turned 11-years old. The flexible, functional, and open design continues to be an essential tool to help facilitate organizational change and recruitment efforts. Over 3,600 work orders were submitted ensuring quality maintenance remained a priority.



Manager
Mary Calderwood

Completed facility projects included dedication of the Bruce R. Carlson fitness center, exterior front re-landscaping, and furniture moves to meet various Divisional needs.

EVIDENCE SECTION

The Evidence Section processed over 39,400 incoming and outgoing items. The Section also rescanned and consolidated 32,400 packages to ensure exact location information. Approximately \$224,500 was processed into the City treasury, \$15,733 was returned to various owners, and 577 items went to public auction, resulting in \$13,131 in revenue. The evidence team

focused on streamlining operations while ensuring proper security, safety, and accountability. Completed projects included re-organization of DNA and homicide evidence packages, a court approved narcotics destruction program, and a re-focus on departmental weapons processing procedures.



Liz Hernandez takes inventory in C.D.C.

CENTRAL DISTRIBUTION CENTER

The Central Distribution Center coordinated and transported 1,992 vehicles for repair and issued over 21,000 pieces of equipment, uniforms, and office items to employees. Projects included purchasing and installing digital camera recording systems for sergeant patrol vehicles, cellular telephone technological upgrades, re-programming computer modems for all patrol cars, and a focus on re-decating and detailing the vehicle fleet.

The Records Division staff, operating on a twenty-four hour basis, provides vital information and assistance to the public, governmental agencies and department personnel. The staff is responsible for storing and retrieving all crime reports, arrest reports, warrants, traffic accident reports, vehicle reports and statistical reports. Over 50,000 reports were processed and more than 500,000 documents were scanned.

The Division provides a broad range of services. A primary responsibility is providing information and assistance to the public and departmental personnel. The Records staff processed over



Records Supervisor Andrea Thornton



Manager
Anita Ayala

130,000 requests for service from department personnel and 19,000 requests for service from the public.

The Division maintains liaison with the California Department of Justice. The Department of Justice provides a statewide-computer system, which links the Department with every criminal justice agency in the state and the nation. More than 50,000 messages were transmitted via the CLETS (California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System) network.

With over 6 million automated records on file, the computer systems continue to play a major role in the storage and retrieval of information and documents. Approximately 300,000 entries were added to the various databases. Over twenty million documents are stored on microfilm. In addition, there are over one million records on optical storage.



Senior Records Specialist Lydia Ayres scans reports into the Records Management System

The mission of the Division is to maintain the integrity of Department records and to provide information and assistance in a courteous, responsive and professional manner. This objective is accomplished through the efforts of an exceptional and dedicated staff.



Senior Records Specialist Kellie Hutcherson assists citizens at the department's front counter.

SANTA ANA POLICE ATHLETICS & ACTIVITY LEAGUE

BUREAU

SUCCESS STORY

In order to combat gang violence, resist the temptation of joining criminal street gangs, and encourage youths to stay in school, the Santa Ana Police Department in



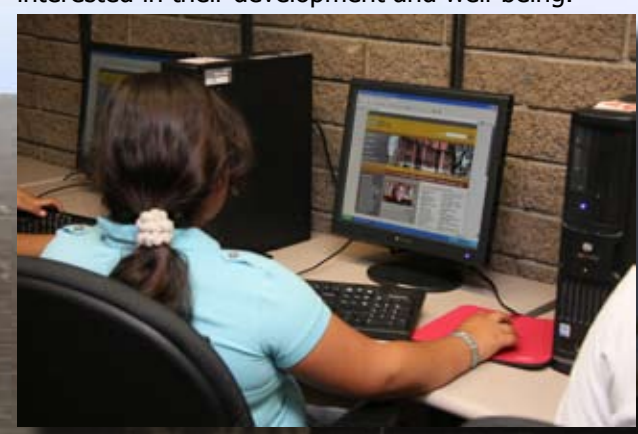
conjunction with the Santa Ana Parks and Recreation Department and the Santa Ana Police Officers Association has formed the Santa Ana Police Athletic Activity League (SAPAAL). SAPAAL is a crime prevention program that employs educational, athletic, and recreational activities to create trust and understanding between youths and law enforcement.



Students often experience a myriad of difficulties, which impede their learning: lack of resources, support and language

fluency, etc. At an early age, they find it difficult if not impossible to perform at grade level. Every year they continue to fall further and further behind. The lack of success leads to low self-esteem, self-worth, and the belief that no one cares. Often they are drawn to individuals who share similar ideas, values, and beliefs. To gain recognition or peer acceptance, they may engage in inappropriate or illegal behavior. These individuals are prime candidates for joining a criminal street gang.

The goal is to break this cycle with early recognition and intervention. A resource "Drop In Center", staffed by Police Activity Athletic employees and volunteers, would provide students with a safe haven. Tutoring, in conjunction with computer access, reference and educational materials, would help youths to be successful in school. Peer support groups would offer youths someone to talk to about problems they may be facing. Sports and recreational programs would teach youths the importance of teamwork, discipline, maturity, and good citizenship. Police officers coaching and mentoring demonstrate to youths that officers are truly interested in their development and well-being.



The SAPAAL officially opened the doors to the Drop In Center on June 18, 2007 at 2627 W. Mc Fadden, (Previously the McFadden

Library). The SAPAAL ran a successful summer program with an enrollment of 45 kids. The summer program activities consisted of arts and crafts, science projects, organized sports, fitness and trips. The summer program took the SAPAAL kids to the Orange County Fair, Fishing at Oak Canyon Lake and Wild Rivers.

At the completion of summer SAPAAL started its after school program. The after school program is open Monday through Friday from 2:30 PM till 6:30 PM and currently has 200 kids enrolled and has a waiting list of 225. The after school program is highly successful and schools in the area have started to refer their students to us for tutoring and homework assistance.

Even though the SAPAAL is a new program we can see the positive impact the SAPAAL is making in the kid's lives. In the future we would hope to expand the SAPAAL program



to reach even more kids in our community.

With the financial support of the Santa Ana Police Officers Association we were able to open an account with the Orange County Community Foundation. This account allows us to accept tax-deductible donations for the program.

If you would like to become involved with the SAPAAL or make a donation of sports equipment, school or arts & crafts supplies, please feel free to contact Officer Tom Serafin at (714) 920-2674.



FIELD OPERATIONS BUREAU



Corporal Kevin Graham
and Canine "Rex" enroute to a call.



Motor Officer Charles Elms
patrols Floral Park in North Santa Ana



DEPUTY CHIEF ANTHONY LEVATINO

The mission of the Field Operations Bureau is to ensure the safety and security of the people in Santa Ana. Our mission is accomplished by providing responsive and professional public safety services to the community utilizing a problem solving approach in partnership with community members through prevention, suppression and apprehension strategies. The Field Operations Bureau is comprised of three divisions which include:

- District Police Division
- Watch Commander Division
- Traffic Division

Specialized Units include:

- Air Support
- Special Weapons and Tactics
- Animal Services
- Canine Unit
- Civic Center Patrol
- Community Relations Team

Officers responded to over 174,000 calls for police services in 2007. This is a dramatic increase over several years, and serves as testimony to the hard work and dedication of both sworn and civilian personnel. In the following pages you will see more detailed information about each of the Divisions and Sections which comprise the Field Operations Bureau.

FIELD OPERATIONS BUREAU

WESTEND DISTRICT

NORTHEAST DISTRICT

In 2007, Field Operations personnel assigned to the Westend Policing District employed a team approach to address crime issues in our district. Through this approach, uniform patrol officers formed enforcement teams and worked in conjunction with our Directed Patrol Team in a problem solving partnership aimed at apprehending individuals involved in criminal activity in the Westend District. This partnership resulted in 518 prostitution arrests along the Harbor Boulevard corridor, the closure of a bakery in the Artesia-Pilar neighborhood that was a front for illegal narcotics sales, and the apprehension of several individuals that were responsible for an auto burglary and residential burglary series in the West Floral neighborhood.



**Commander
Bill Nimmo**

A \$100,000 grant award was received from U.S. Congresswoman Loretta Sanchez to host the Web Wise Kids program at the William Tegeler Westend Police Substation. This program will provide Internet safety education to middle school students in our policing district.

Westend Policing District personnel in conjunction with the Westend COP Association and corporate sponsors, The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim, Wells Fargo, and Wal-mart, conducted a Junior Children of Pride Program (Jr. C.O.P.) at the Corsican Village condominium complex. The Jr. C.O.P. program encourages joint participation of parents and youth in activities and seminars designed to promote good citizenship, achievement of educational goals, improve safety and the quality of life within their communities. The top three achievers from this year's program were awarded laptop computers for their accomplishments that were donated by Community Partnership of Orange County.



Sergeant Jeff Smith sits on top of his horse at the Westend Substation Dedication.

The Northeast District is widely recognized for a thriving downtown business district, bustling civic center complex and a popular museum district, which features such attractions as Bower's Museum, the Discovery Science Center and the Orange County Performing Arts Pavilion. The area is also known for the many historic neighborhoods, which serve to showcase a variety of beautifully restored Victorian homes.

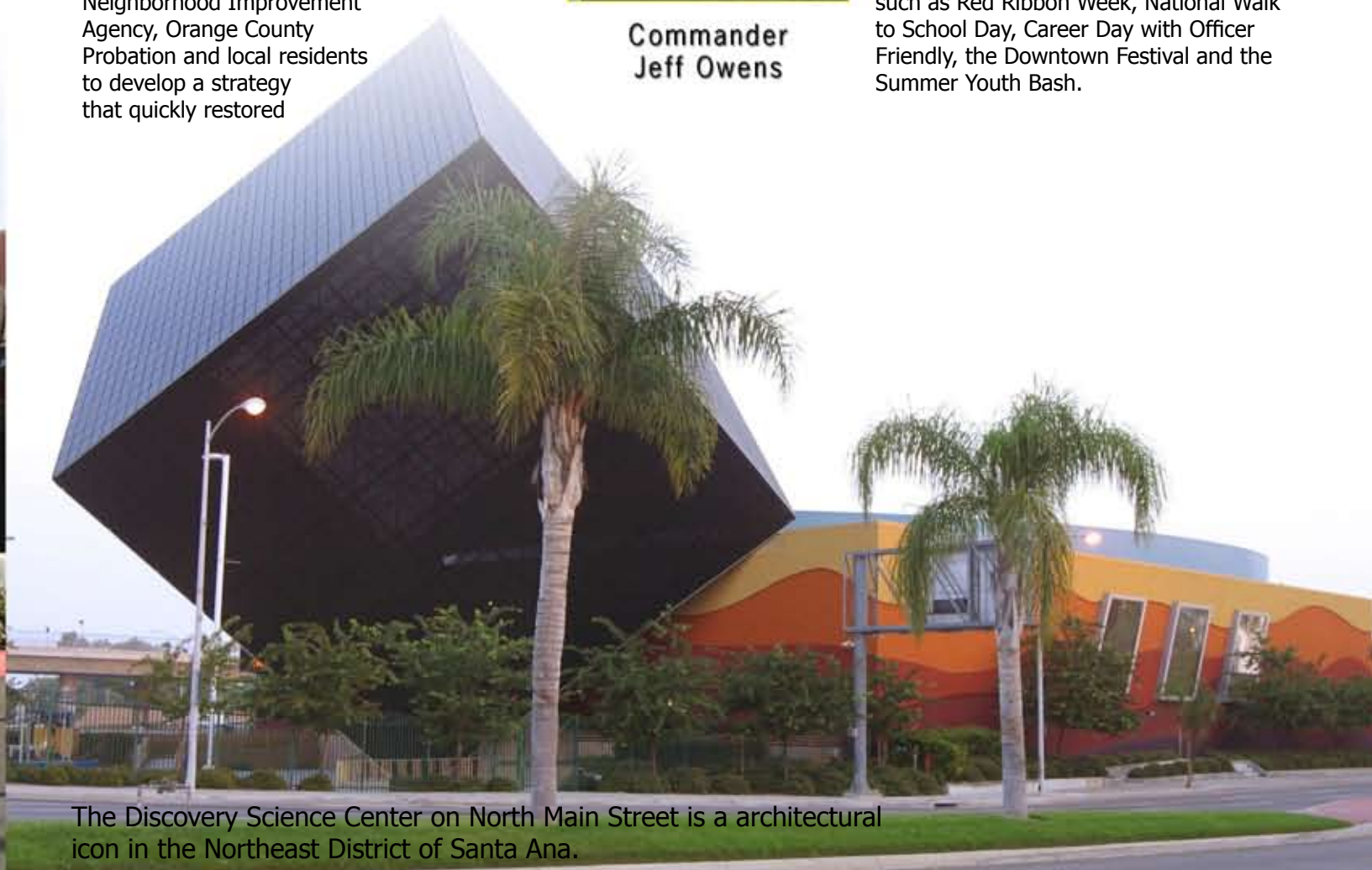
In order to promote a viable business climate, as well as, a safe and pleasant environment for residents and visitors, district officers are charged with developing long-term problem-solving strategies. In 2007, officers recognized an increase in crime and public disorder within close proximity to the City's museum district. Officers worked closely with the City's Neighborhood Improvement Agency, Orange County Probation and local residents to develop a strategy that quickly restored



**Commander
Jeff Owens**

a sense of order to the neighborhood. The collaborative effort resulted in a 27% reduction in reported police activity and a dramatic visible improvement to the appearance of the neighborhood.

The development of strong working relationships between the police department and members of the community remains a priority within the Northeast District. To accomplish this, police employees organized and attended numerous meetings and special events, which served as a forum for positive interaction between police personnel and the public. These gatherings provided an opportunity to educate community members regarding crime prevention and other important public safety topics. In 2007, police representatives participated in events such as Red Ribbon Week, National Walk to School Day, Career Day with Officer Friendly, the Downtown Festival and the Summer Youth Bash.



The Discovery Science Center on North Main Street is a architectural icon in the Northeast District of Santa Ana.

FIELD OPERATIONS BUREAU

SOUTHCOAST DISTRICT

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

The Southcoast Division continued its longstanding tradition of community and business partnerships that includes 26 community associations and outreach programs. These efforts bring police and community together via neighborhood meetings, school programs, and community events designed to foster open communication and trust. Building upon previous Weed and Seed success, the Division expanded its partnerships to foster the Townsend Street Task Force, a multi-agency program, designed to revitalize one of the most challenged areas of the City. The Southcoast Directed Patrol Team provides tailored responses



Commander Alan Caddell



Officer Steve Chavez patrols Southcoast Santa Ana in a new Dodge Charger

to community concerns that are not easily resolved by a traditional police response. Following a philosophy that no concern is too large, or too small, the Team uses enforcement, education and problem solving to seek long-term strategies to meet community expectations.

The Southeast District staff continues to build strong relations with community and business members. During the year Southeast Division staff attended numerous community events, provided crime prevention training and developed programs to effect quality of life issues within the district. By participating in over 27 neighborhood meetings and community events, which included neighborhood health fairs to the Special Olympics Torch Run, they were able to further enhance existing community relations and develop new community partners. In our continuing effort to build strong community relations the Southeast District hosted the Santa Ana Police Department's second annual National Night Out, which was held at the Santa Ana Zoo. National Night Out is designed to heighten crime and drug awareness prevention and encourages support



Commander Mark Steen

for, and participation in, local anti-crime programs. Over 2,500 children and their parents attended this year's event, which promotes neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships in our fight for safer neighborhoods.

During 2007, the Southeast Directed Patrol Team focused on enforcement and community programs to improve the quality of life for the residents within the Southeast District. Among our priorities is maintaining a close working relationship with the Weed and Seed SPIRIT Steering Committee and through this collaborative effort to impact issues important to the Southeast District. In 2007, the Southeast Directed Patrol Officers working a variety of enforcement programs arrested over 479 individuals in creating a safer environment for those living and conducting business in the Southeast District.



Officers from the Directed Patrol Teams prepare to execute a search warrant.



Detective Corporal Benny Rodriguez carries the Special Olympic torch by the front of the Police Department accompanied by other Police Department Personnel.

FIELD OPERATIONS BUREAU TRAFFIC DIVISION

The Traffic Division added five motorcycle officers during 2007, as a requirement of the STEP (Selective Traffic Enforcement Program) Grant. These five officers accounted for more enforcement and collision report taking during night time hours, which allowed patrol officers to handle calls for service.

In 2007, Driving While Intoxicated was reinforced as priority enforcement. As a result of this increased enforcement effort Motorcycle Officers arrested 390 DUI drivers, 310 of which were made by eight motor officers. These eight officers will be recognized by Orange County Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) at an upcoming award presentation.



Commander Paul Gonsalves

The number of Parking Citations issued increased to 114,513, up 9730 from 2006. This is a direct result of a nighttime permit parking enforcement program implemented during 2007.

Motorcycle Officers were responsible for impounding 3799 vehicles, while the Civilian Parking Control Officers handled 1727 impounds. The number of

Traffic Collision reports taken by Motorcycle Officers increased to 2544.

The City of Santa Ana-Automated Red Light Camera System has 15 active intersections, with 20 cameras in operation. In 2007, the system accounted for 28,295 activations, with 23,568 citations being filed with the court.

The CIU (Collision Investigation Unit) remained extremely busy during the year responding to 29 major collisions, resulting in eighteen fatalities, nine of which were pedestrians.

CANINE & ANIMAL SERVICES

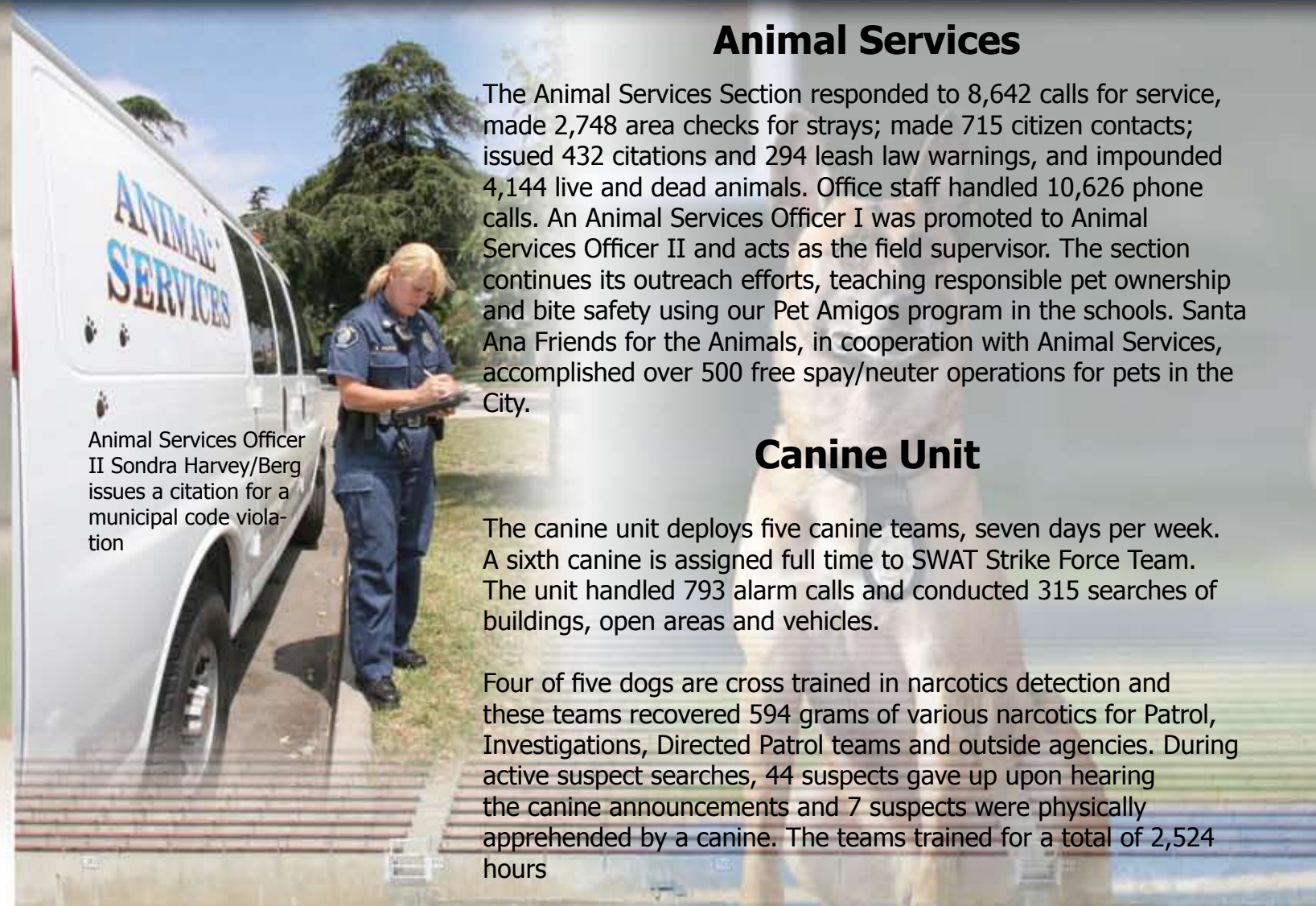
Animal Services

The Animal Services Section responded to 8,642 calls for service, made 2,748 area checks for strays; made 715 citizen contacts; issued 432 citations and 294 leash law warnings, and impounded 4,144 live and dead animals. Office staff handled 10,626 phone calls. An Animal Services Officer I was promoted to Animal Services Officer II and acts as the field supervisor. The section continues its outreach efforts, teaching responsible pet ownership and bite safety using our Pet Amigos program in the schools. Santa Ana Friends for the Animals, in cooperation with Animal Services, accomplished over 500 free spay/neuter operations for pets in the City.

Canine Unit

The canine unit deploys five canine teams, seven days per week. A sixth canine is assigned full time to SWAT Strike Force Team. The unit handled 793 alarm calls and conducted 315 searches of buildings, open areas and vehicles.

Four of five dogs are cross trained in narcotics detection and these teams recovered 594 grams of various narcotics for Patrol, Investigations, Directed Patrol teams and outside agencies. During active suspect searches, 44 suspects gave up upon hearing the canine announcements and 7 suspects were physically apprehended by a canine. The teams trained for a total of 2,524 hours



Animal Services Officer II Sondra Harvey/Berg issues a citation for a municipal code violation



SWAT OPERATIONS BUREAU 2007 RETIREE'S

SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS



Panic strikes out at O.C. stadium terrorism drill

A bus blown up by terrorists. Scores of injured and the bus was still in the vicinity. That was the scenario Wednesday as local and federal law enforcement officers took over the parking lot of Angel Stadium for a terrorism disaster drill. At right, heavily armed and armored officers cautiously approach the exploded bus. The I-7 Freeway was closed in both directions about 20 a.m. as motorists wouldn't be distracted by the pyrotechnics used in the simulated attack, officials said.



Newspaper article showing SWAT team members working together during the Golden Guardian exercise.

SWAT continues to evolve and is becoming more and more vital to the community. In addition to the traditional role of SWAT, the team now is involved in crowd management and crowd control during mass protests, demonstrations, and marches. SWAT has trained with Mounted Unit and Field Operations personnel in order to provide a high level of security during times of civil disorder.

SWAT successfully participated in the countywide exercise Golden Guardian designed to test the county's preparedness during a terrorist attack. Team members were used for force protection and clearing an Amtrak train in a CBRNE (Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive) environment.



Bill Barrett



William Casey



Ellen Copper



Chuck Deakins



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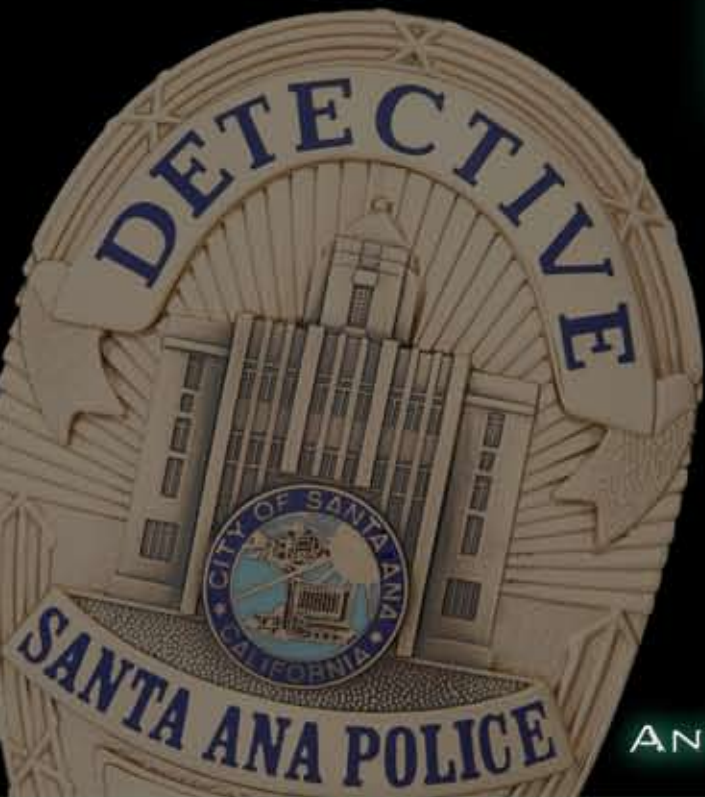


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Kevin Ruiz

INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU



DEPUTY CHIEF
ANTHONY HARRELSON



The Investigations Bureau is responsible for investigating crimes that occur in Santa Ana. Many are complex investigations which include: homicides (both gang and non-gang related), assaults, child abuse, domestic violence, vandalism (both graffiti and non-graffiti related), sex crimes, robbery, burglary, auto theft, identity theft and economic crimes. 52 detectives, 10 supervisors and civilian staff including: investigators, forensics, clerical, and part-timers investigated well over 7,000 crimes in 2007.

In addition to being responsive to crimes that have occurred and require investigation, the Investigation's Bureau staff are also proactive by conducting arrest operations as well as numerous probation and parole searches.

A new cold case homicide unit was started in 2007 to take advantage of new forensic technology to investigate murder cases where investigative leads have dried up. This unit has already shown great progress with 13 murder arrests. District Investigations and our Forensics Unit are part of DNA Property Crime project with the Orange County District Attorney's Office. This project is also using forensic technology to arrest suspects involved in property crimes such as auto theft and burglary. This project has also been successful in identifying criminals by using DNA technology with several arrests having occurred. Additional gang detectives were added to the Street Terrorist Offender Program (STOP) to combat gang members belonging to some of the 91 active street gangs totaling over 5,000 members within Santa Ana. This unit has been able to spend time conducting gang suppression activity including the Santa Nita gang injunction safety zone.

With each investigation and arrest our civilian staff is involved in assisting detectives. Whether it is typing a report, investigating crime, filing cases with the District Attorney's Office the progress made by the Investigations Bureau could not be done without their assistance.

The residents and visitors to Santa Ana can rely on the experience and determination of the staff of the Investigations Bureau to both fully investigate crime and to be proactive in arresting suspects before they commit further crimes.

Pictured below are members of the District Investigations Division.



INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS

The Crimes Against Person's Division is comprised of three sections, which include the Homicide, Family Crimes and Gang Sections. The Family Crimes Section investigated 967 domestic violence, 567 child-abuse, 360 sex crimes, 1,520 missing person's cases, 154 juvenile referrals and actively monitored approximately 350 sex registrants.

Gang Detectives investigated over 194 gang-related crimes, resulting in a 7.62% reduction in gang crime citywide. Detectives arrested 26 murder suspects, clearing 11 cases. The Gang Detail continued to deploy significant suppression resources in the "Santa Nita" street gang Safety Zone with the help of federal Project Safe Neighborhoods grant funding. An analysis of activity in the Safety Zone showed a 49% decrease in crime since its inception. In 2007, a second Street Terrorism Offender Program (STOP)

team was deployed to supplement our existing gang suppression team. Their mission has been to reduce gang related criminal activity, violence and community fear through aggressive, zero-tolerance enforcement and prosecution strategies using internal and external law enforcement partnerships, other city resources and community members.



Commander
Dave Jones

Homicide Detectives arrested 13 murder suspects, cleared 9 homicide cases, and submitted an additional 3 murder cases to the District Attorney's Office for arrest warrants. Detectives investigated over 329 aggravated assaults and processed over 459 weapons. The "Cold Case Unit" is actively investigating 245 murder cases. In 2007, the Cold Case Unit arrested 4 murder suspects and solved 9 cold murder cases, including a 1964 Santa Ana homicide.



C.A.P./Homicide Detail



Left: Detective Mathew McLeod

STREET TERRORISM OFFENDER PROGRAM (STOP)

The Gang Street Terrorism Offender Program (STOP) was augmented with ten additional detectives (1 Sergeant and 9 Detectives) on July 1, 2007. Their mission is to reduce gang related activity, violence and community fear in Santa Ana through aggressive, zero-tolerance enforcement and prosecution strategies using internal and external law enforcement partnerships, other city resources and community members. During the past year, the STOP team has strengthened its relationships with the Santa Ana School District Police Department, Department of Corrections-Parole, and Orange County Probation Department. The STOP team authored 20 search warrants, participated in 100 probation searches, and participated in numerous joint operations with the United States Marshals, the Career Criminal Unit, Crimes Against Persons-Homicide Unit, and all of the department Directed Patrol Units. The STOP team was responsible for the seizure of 20 firearms from various criminal street gangs as well as the arrests of 395 gang members.

Members of the STOP team and Directed Patrol teams serving an early morning search warrant.



GRAFFITI TASK FORCE

In February 2007, the Graffiti Task Force was reassigned to the Gang Section under the premise that tagger and gang-related crime is closely associated to one another. In October 2007, a third detective was assigned to the task force to increase enforcement and investigative effectiveness. Graffiti Tracker, a computer program used to record, track and analyze graffiti-related crimes was initiated. Search warrants related to graffiti vandalism investigations were served along with 380 probation searches and 325 arrests of taggers for graffiti vandalism and other associated crimes (including three gun possession arrests). Over \$50,000 of restitution fee was collected.



INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

COLD CASE UNIT

SUCCESS STORY

The "Cold Case Unit" is staffed by one full time veteran Homicide Detective and one Part-Time Investigator who retired from the Santa Ana Police Department after working over 20 years as a Homicide Detective. The unit is actively investigating 245 murder cases. In 2007, the Cold Case Unit arrested 4 murder suspects and solved 9 cold murder cases including the following:



1964 Murder

On February 16, 1964, Christine Wariner was found in her apartment at 601 1/2 N. Main St. She had been brutally raped and murdered by an unknown subject. Several items of evidence were collected from the crime scene and numerous hours of investigation went into solving the murder. Unfortunately, the case went cold and a suspect was never investigated. Detectives chose the Wariner homicide as the first case to investigate. They had the evidence examined and found a fingerprint, which did not belong to the victim, had been left in blood at the scene. Using modern forensic technology, the print was matched to Charles Faith (05/25/40). Detectives developed sufficient information to obtain an arrest warrant for Faith and on 11/08/07, Charles Faith was arrested for the murder of Christine Wariner. The victim's daughter has continued to telephone detectives throughout the years and she was extremely grateful that her mother's killer had been apprehended.

1987 Murder

On June 3, 1987, nine year old Patricia Lopez disappeared after attending classes at Monte Vista Elementary School. An intensive search was initiated. Two days after her disappearance, her severely beaten body was discovered in a feeder tunnel of the Santa Ana River. Although this case was investigated by



numerous detectives, it went cold and a suspect was not identified. Cold Case Detectives reviewed the case and began examining the evidence that was still available. Detectives submitted biological evidence to the Orange County Crime Lab for analysis. The forensic scientist told detectives that the DNA was probably from a male family member. Armed with this information, detectives coordinated a multi-agency task force to conduct surveillance on Patricia's brothers. They covertly obtained a DNA sample from both. Their persistence paid off when they successfully collected a sample from Patricia's brother, Rosendo Lopez. The DNA evidence collected from Patricia matched Rosendo. On 10/11/07, Rosendo was arrested and charged for the murder of his sister.

1992 Murder

On January 11, 1992, Rafael Brito was found inside his vehicle at 1100 E. Occidental. He had been stabbed numerous times and beaten on the head with an unknown object. At the time of the murder, Luciano Aguilar was considered a suspect; however detectives were unable to obtain enough evidence to charge him with the crime. This case went cold with no witnesses coming forward and no new leads to investigate. Detectives submitted the available evidence to the crime lab, and a DNA profile on the suspect was developed. At the time, Aguilar's DNA was not available for comparison. Detectives submitted fingerprints collected from the scene to the SAPD crime lab. The prints were matched to Aguilar and detectives obtained a search warrant for Aguilar's DNA. On June 16, 2007, Aguilar was located in the City of Santa Ana and arrested for an outstanding traffic warrant. The search warrant was served and detectives obtained a DNA sample.

The DNA analysis produced a match and Aguilar was charged with the murder of Rafael Brito

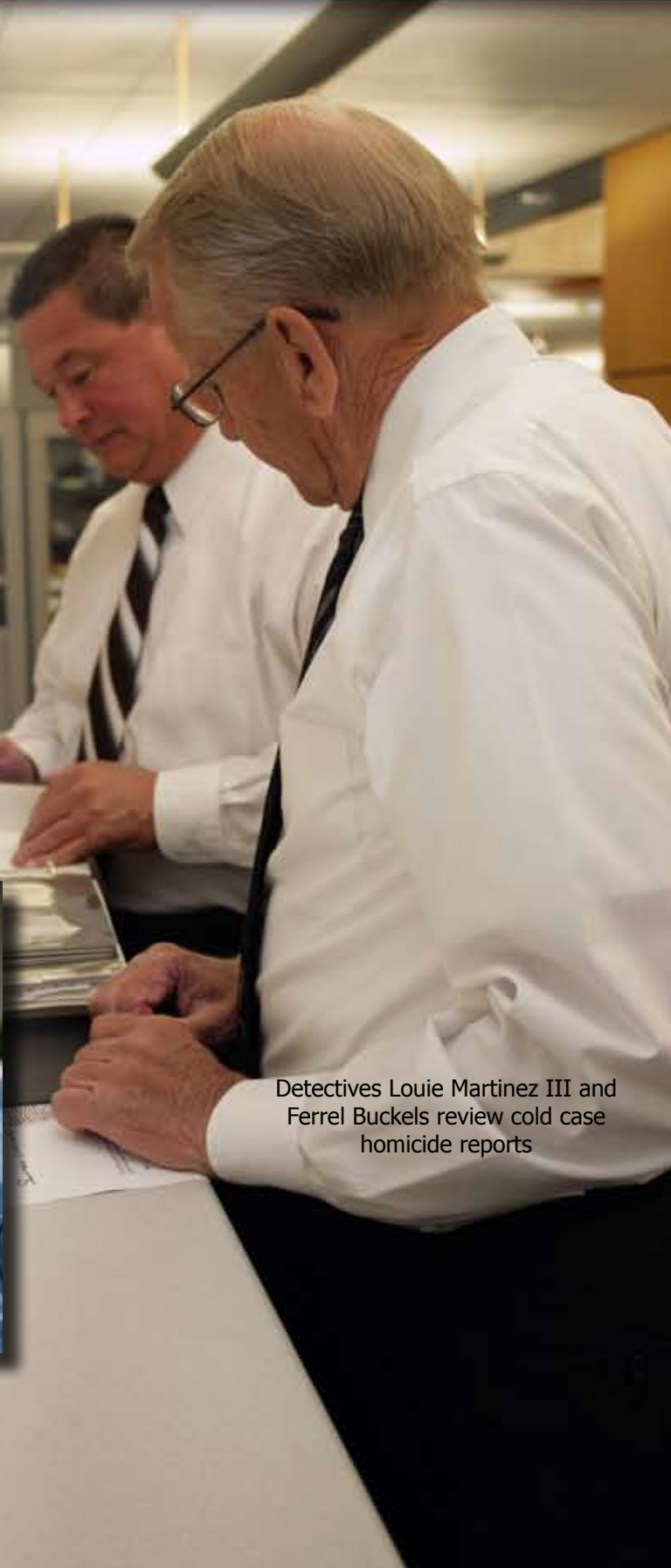
1994 Murder

On March 3, 1994, Phillip Cousins was reported missing to the Garden Grove Police Department. He was last seen at an apartment complex in Santa Ana collecting rent from the on-site manager. On March 7, 1994, Cousin's body was found in Santa Ana in the trunk of his vehicle. Douglas Mireles, the apartment manager in Santa Ana, was initially identified as a suspect in the case. A gun was recovered from his house that was the same caliber as the murder weapon; however the barrel of the gun had been severely damaged making ballistic

testing extremely difficult. Mireles was arrested but never charged with the crime. Detectives examined the evidence in this case, specifically the gun. They learned of a new technology available in Canada which could be used to reproduce the damaged area of the gun. The gun was transported to Canada and examined. That examination confirmed the gun was used to fire the bullets that killed Cousins. Detectives wrote several search warrants for phone records and ultimately wrote a wire tap warrant involving phone numbers in two different states. Information obtained from the wire tap, combined with the results of the gun examination, provided detectives with the probable cause necessary to arrest Mireles. On June 6, 2007, Mireles was arrested and charged with the murder of Philip Cousins.

1995 Murder

On November 10, 1995, Jewel Welty was found floating in a swimming pool in the backyard of her residence. Jewel was elderly and required around the clock care, which was provided by her son James. At first glance, the death appeared to be an accidental drowning. However, detectives soon became suspicious of the death due to Jewel's physical condition. Her autopsy revealed that she had been manually strangled before being dumped in the pool. James Welty was interviewed, but never arrested. In early 2007, Detectives obtained sufficient evidence to obtain an arrest warrant for James. While doing a background check on James, detectives discovered he was deceased due to natural causes. Had James still been alive, he would have been arrested for the murder of his mother. This case was exceptionally cleared.



INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

DISTRICT INVESTIGATIONS FORENSIC SERVICES SECTION



Robbery Detail



Commander Ruben Ibarra



Burglary Detail



The Forensic Services Section consists of Crime Scene, Latent Print/Chemical Processing, Firearms, Photography and Clerical Units. These units are collectively responsible for the forensic investigation of crimes that occur in Santa Ana. In 2007, this section responded to more than 4200 crime scenes; participated in and assisted in planning the forensic response to the 2007 Golden Guardian Exercise; increased entry of firearms evidence into the ballistic database by more than twenty-three percent; and completed comparisons of thousands of fingerprints through the Automated Fingerprint Identification System. Through science, the Forensic Services Section is working to assist in solving crimes.

The District Investigations Division is comprised of two major sections: District Investigations and Forensics Services. District Investigations is tasked with providing investigative services, by assigning specific crime types to detectives working in a policing district. There are five major sections in District Investigations: Robbery/Assaults, Burglary/Theft, Auto Theft, Economic Crimes, and the Prosecution Unit. The Prosecution Unit continues to process a tremendous number of cases. In 2007, there were 8,343 cases submitted and 42,669 subpoenas processed.

The Auto Theft Detail continues to investigate and search for auto theft suspects. In 2007, the unit made 123 arrests, which included 25 arrests in November. Likewise the Robbery Detail and the Burglary Detail utilized DNA and other forensic evidence to assist in the investigations of 750 robberies and 980 burglaries.

Our partnership with the Orange County District Attorney's DNA Property Crime Project has proven to be extremely successful in identifying and arresting suspects from DNA evidence. Twenty-two suspects have been identified by DNA matches. Their crimes include residential burglaries, stolen vehicles, and vehicle burglaries.



Economic Crime Unit



Auto Theft Detail



CSI: SANTA ANA

In 2007, members of the Santa Ana Police Department Forensic Services Section participated in a federally funded mass casualty terrorism exercise called the Golden Guardian.

This was the first event in the history of California law enforcement where forensic reconstruction was allowed to participate. Forensic players were tasked with the crime scene investigation of a staged bus bombing.



JAIL BUREAU

JAIL ADMINISTRATOR
RUSS DAVIS



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

2007 was a year of continued change for the Jail Bureau. The Jail Transport Team was expanded with a second group of officers. Mobile Field Booking services were expanded to include two to three special events per week along with the regular transports of United States Marshal and Santa Ana inmates. The training program was designed to enable implementation of hospital guard and medical transport services. Correctional staff worked with Santa Ana Fleet personnel to design the Mobile Booking Van. The proposal went out for bid at the end of 2007 for award and implementation in 2008.

Inmate housing contracts were expanded and services improved to increase revenue. Contract housing revenue is now well over \$1 million per month.

Officer safety continued to be a major focus. All of the officers have received Taser training as well as instruction in Arrest and Control Techniques. The officer safety record was very good for the year with no significant injuries to officers.



Jail Administration Division



Manager
Chris Laugenour The Jail continues to utilize the Inmate Welfare Committee to oversee the use of Inmate Welfare funds. This committee meets quarterly and is comprised of Department staff with representation from the community.

The Administration Division is responsible for all Jail contract and administrative services. These include inmate housing, vendor contracts, budget monitoring, policies and procedures, security maintenance, and ensuring Board of Corrections compliance. The Jail continues to receive excellent compliance ratings from all contracting agencies. In 2007, the Jail maintained its daily inmate population at over 410, resulting in the highest revenues for the City's General Fund since the Jail's inception.

In 2007, the Administration Division completed an overhaul of the Jail Inmate Checking Account. With assistance from the City Finance Department, the Jail improved its financial controls and accountability procedures. Additionally, a new commissary procedure was implemented, which resulted in increased revenues to the Inmate Welfare Fund. 2007 also marked the first full year of using the new Jail Management System for daily Jail operations. The Jail plans on expanding the use of this system over the next several years to improve Jail operations and communication.



JAIL BUREAU SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

JAIL BUREAU OPERATIONS DIVISION

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

During this past year, our Classification staff evaluated numerous new high-risk inmates being held on Federal charges under the RICO Act. Many of these inmates were previously housed at Pelican Bay, Colorado ADX and Corcoran State Prison. Our classification staff maintained on-going communication with those facilities and quickly became aware of the heightened security risks. Procedures were implemented for the supervision and safe transport of these detainees.



Manager
Ann Matulin

The Jail Records Section is responsible for maintaining inmate files; processing professional staff, visitors and registrants requesting entry into the jail.

Inmate Programs recognized 45 individuals who successfully completed their GED. New college courses were introduced to provide positive alternatives for inmates while in our custody.



Jail Administrator Russ Davis speaks to a group of inmates at a graduation ceremony for those who earned their G.E.D. certificates and completed college courses while serving their sentence in the Santa Ana Jail.



2007 was another successful year for the Jail Operation Division. Staff continued to display a commitment to excellent customer service in meeting the needs of the Department, the community, and the various contract agencies. A major contribution the Jail provided was an accelerated booking process that continued to reduce officer down time associated with the booking process. Fast and effective booking services were expanded with the successful implementation of mobile transportation crews, which eliminates the need for officers to leave enforcement activities to bring arrestees to the Jail. Instead of requiring officers to handle this



Manager
Christina Holland

task, transportation crews were dispatched to these locations to assume custodial and transportation tasks. The year saw an ongoing commitment to maintaining a safe and secure environment within the Jail while demonstrating increased flexibility and adaptability in meeting stakeholders' needs.

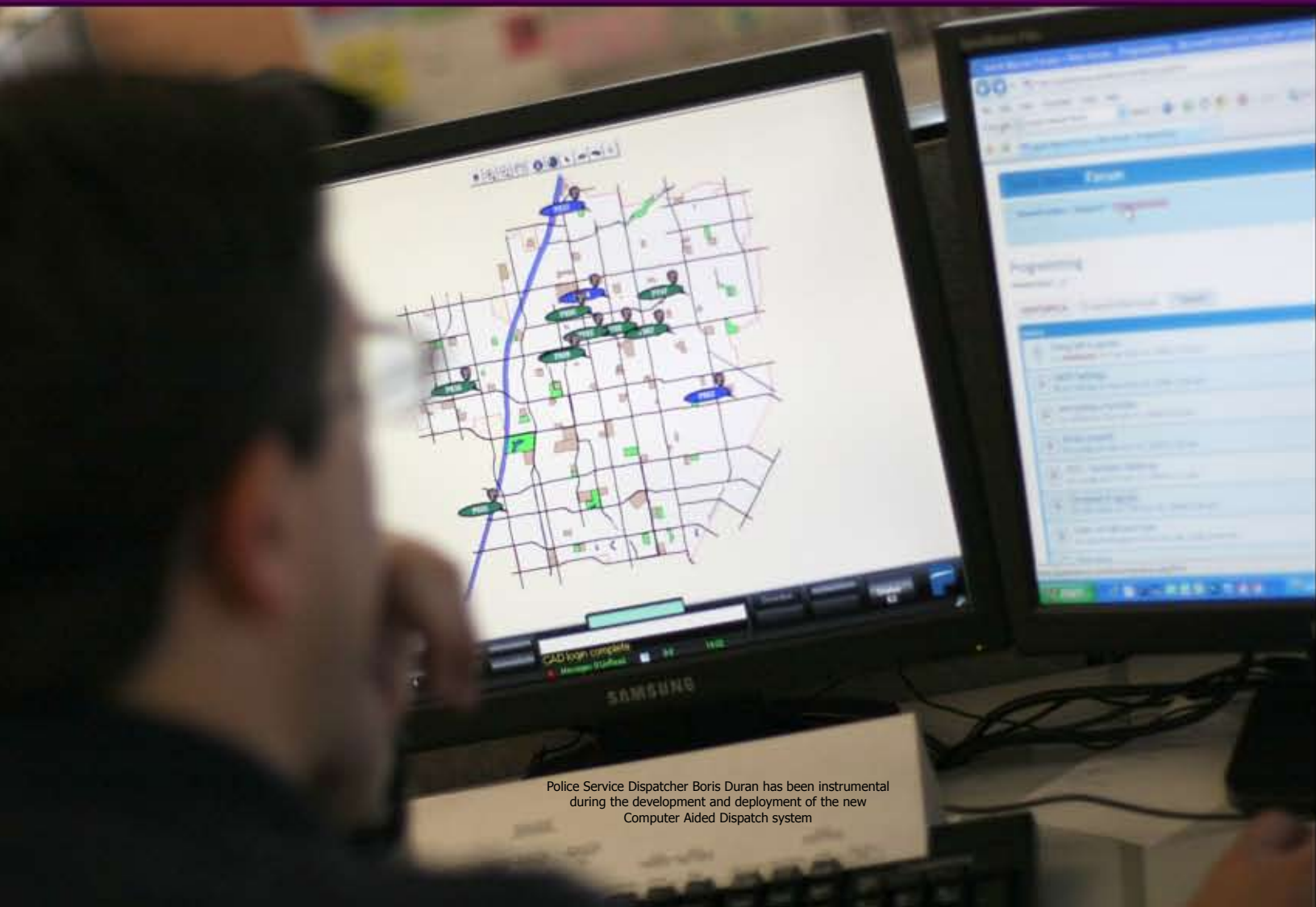


Senior Correctional Officer Frank Garcia loads prisoners into a transportation van.

TECHNOLOGY & SUPPORT BUREAU



The Santa Ana Police Department activated its Emergency Operations Center or E.O.C. during the May 1st demonstrations.



Police Service Dispatcher Boris Duran has been instrumental during the development and deployment of the new Computer Aided Dispatch system



DEPUTY DIRECTOR MIKE LEWELLEN

The Bureau is comprised of the Information Services Division, the Homeland Security Division and the Fiscal Office. The Information Services 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. Events include protests, carnivals, concerts, parades, football games and processions. The unit also includes specially trained personnel that coordinate the response to large-scale events whether planned or unplanned.

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. Throughout 2007, staff continuously educated business owners and residents about crime and crime prevention through meetings and onsite security assessments.

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

TECHNOLOGY & SUPPORT BUREAU

HOMELAND SECURITY & INFORMATION SYSTEMS



Commander
Ken Gominsky

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.

The Homeland Security Division continues to coordinate the expenditure of U.S. Department of Homeland Security funding for Orange County. Homeland Security projects coordinated by the grant administration staff have increased the ability of public safety county wide to better prepare, prevent, respond, and mitigate any type of catastrophic event whether man-made or natural.

On March 30th, Officers Schwacher and Corporal Panzica stood watch at a local high school where many students participated in "walk outs" and other demonstrations on Cesar Chavez Day.



Events Unit the Incident Command Team logged hundreds of training hours and was activated as logistical support for large immigration protests in the city and the Santiago wildfires in support of Orange County.

The Crime Prevention Unit continued its efforts in preventing crime through review of new development and infrastructure assessments throughout the city.



Demonstrators march up Ross Street during an immigration rally on May 1st, 2007.

The Special Events Unit provided the staffing and logistical support for events such as the Black History Parade and the September Downtown Festival. Under the supervision of the Special



Homeland Security & Crime Prevention Unit

The Information Systems Division provides direct technical and operational support to the Santa Ana Police Department and Santa Ana Jail. The division is comprised of two sections: Computer Services and Crime Analysis.

Computer Services Section evaluates, purchases, installs hardware and software technology; maintaining over 150 windows terminals, 34 servers, 350 stand-alone computers, 400 laptops and a myriad of additional desktop devices is a 24 hour a day duty.

Computer Services is devoted to bringing all necessary information to the patrol officer in the field as well as all operational and support personnel in furtherance of the Chief of Police's Technological Policing philosophy.



Computer Services Section

A new Jail Management System (JMS) has enabled Santa Ana Jail staff to perform their daily duties more effectively and to share JMS timely information. A mobile booking component is being introduced to allow officers to complete booking tasks wirelessly in the field.



The Crime Analysis Section consists of certified Crime Analysts and a police investigator, concentrating on tracking, analyzing, and forecasting crime trends. This proactive approach allows decisions regarding allocation of resources to be made based on the analysis of criminal activity and statistical reports. Additionally, the Crime Analysis Section facilitates the weekly STAT-TRAC (Santa Ana's Technological Approach To Target Responses

Against Crime) meetings and produces weekly and monthly statistical reports. Through the use of strategic, operational and tactical analysis these individuals examine crime trends and patterns, facilitate important information exchanges and allow the Santa Ana Police Department to utilize our resources to the fullest.



SAPD IN THE NEWS

Santa Ana man arrested in sister's 1987 slaying



Detectives say DNA evidence connects father to death of 9-year-old Patricia Lopez.

BY LARRY WELLS

A Santa Ana man arrested Thursday for the slaying of his 9-year-old daughter in 1987 is awaiting extradition to the United States to face charges in the slaying of his sister, Patricia Lopez.

The man, Ricardo Dagoberto Diaz-Nivarez, 22, was arrested in Orange in November after pawing dozens of pieces of jewelry.

Diaz-Nivarez was arrested around 4:30 a.m. at a house in Juncos, in the state of Morelos, in the state of Morelos, in the state of Morelos.

Suspect in jeweler's killing in '05 is arrested in Mexico

Ricardo Dagoberto Diaz-Nivarez, 22, is awaiting extradition. His mother was arrested in Orange in November after pawing dozens of pieces of jewelry.

BY DENISE SALAZAR

Santa Ana Police Officer Jose Gonzalez of the Santa Ana Police Department, said Diaz-Nivarez was arrested around 4:30 a.m. at a house in Juncos, in the state of Morelos, in the state of Morelos, in the state of Morelos.



Probe of ID theft ring nets 4 arrests

Multi-agency investigation leads to suspects in Westminster, Garden Grove and Midway City.

BY DENISE SALAZAR

Four people suspected of being part of an Orange County identity theft ring that targeted department stores were arrested in Westminster, Garden Grove and Midway City on Thursday.

The suspects were identified as John Truc, 35, of Westminster; Larry Truc, 35, of Westminster; and Hong Anh Doan, 35, of Midway City. They have been charged with burglary, identity theft and possession of stolen property.



Trio wins police award

Santa Ana officers will pick up honors for a shootout that killed a shooting suspect.

BY DENISE SALAZAR

Santa Ana Police Officers Roy Wade, Samuel Rizzuto and Allan Legayada were awarded the Medal of Valor for their heroic actions during a shootout on November 22, 2006.

Police shootout leads to 3 arrests

Gunman fired at Santa Ana officers who stopped car, police say. No one was injured.

BY ANNIE BURRIS

Three people were arrested Thursday night after a shootout with Santa Ana police in which no one was injured, police said.

Officers in the department's career criminal unit had been following homicide suspect Ricardo Cardenas, 35, of Santa Ana.

They pulled over the car in which Cardenas and two other people were riding. Officer Jose Gonzalez of Santa Ana Police Department said.

Cardenas jumped out of the car and began shooting at police officers.

STRIKE FORCE SUCCESS STORY



12/22/06 at 1330 hours Long Beach Police Officers Wade and Yapp were shot during a car stop with a laser sighted Glock handgun. 12/23/06 Long Beach Police Department puts out a wanted flier for Oscar Gabriel Gallegos. On 12/26/06 SAPD SWAT officers drove their unmarked police vehicle to a strip mall where the suspect had been located. As the officers exited their vehicle, suspect Gallegos dropped to one knee and opened fire in their direction. These officers returned fire, thus striking the suspect multiple times resulting in his death. These Officers were later awarded the Medal of Valor for their heroic actions.

On December 22, 2006, one lone male gunman shot two Long Beach Police Officers in the head and upper torso numerous times. After a statewide manhunt, on December 27, 2006, the suspect was found in the City of Santa Ana. Three Santa Ana Police Strike Force officers were sent in to apprehend the suspect, who was armed and knew he was wanted for the shooting of the Long Beach officers. As soon as the officers arrived the suspect began shooting at the officers using a laser aimed Glock handgun. A fierce gun battle erupted between the officers and the suspect. The suspect fired 13 rounds at the officers at a distance of no more than 10 yards. The officers overcame a violent and determined suspect through the application of tactics, self-confidence and courage under fire. At the time of his death, the suspect had two additional fully loaded magazines in his possession. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of their own lives, the officers were awarded the Santa Ana Police Department Medal of Valor, The State of California Golden Badge Award, The State of California POA Medal of Valor and the Long Beach Police Department Chief's Citation for Valor.



(Left to Right) Long Beach Police Officers Allan Legayada, Samuel Rizzuto, Roy Wade and Abram Yapp along with Santa Ana Detectives John Rodriguez, Gil Hernandez and Jason Viramontes pose for a group photo at the Golden Badge Awards Ceremony on November 2, 2007 in Studio City. Also in attendance was Chief Paul M. Walters, Chief William Bratton (LAPD) and Attorney General Gerry Brown.



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Sergeant Lorenzo Carillo walks away after respectfully putting the American Flag back up after it was knocked to the ground during the service of a search warrant.



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