

WOOD DALE POLICE DEPARTMENT 2008



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**WOOD DALE POLICE DEPARTMENT
COMPARISON - ANNUAL STATISTICS 1999 THROUGH 2008**

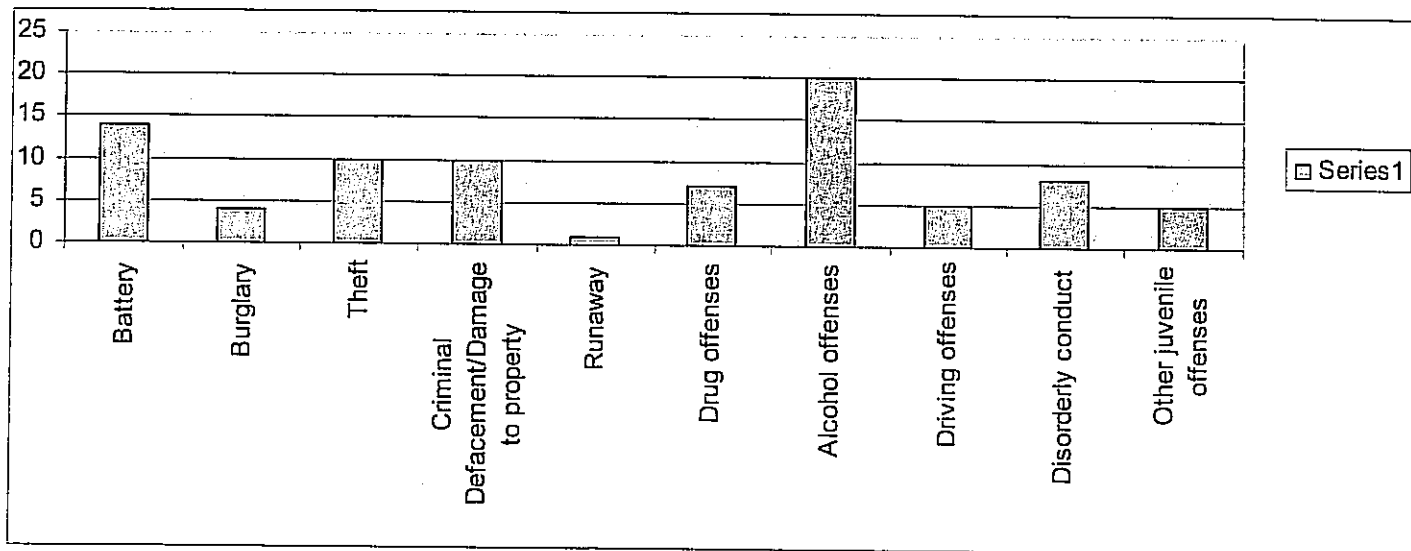
	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008
# Of Sworn Officers	32	32	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33
Incidents										
Calls for Service	17,550	17,434	18,433	19,866	19,701	19,934	18,868	19,456	19,149	18,504
Accidents	813	723	658	622	574	590	555	522	552	502
Assault	8	16	8	15	8	12	12	15	10	1
Auto Theft	11	17	15	20	15	7	10	14	9	11
Battery	80	100	112	123	103	125	123	125	116	77
Burglary	24	34	33	34	28	32	20	34	20	36
Burglary to Auto	93	67	66	66	102	77	59	61	45	60
Criminal Damage	210	155	201	181	147	177	170	221	159	134
DUI Arrests	97	117	90	125	174	117	162	139	187	171
Felony Arrests	105	108	43	158	110	85	91	146	90	100
Misdem Arrests	972	942	888	1,096	1,128	1,144	1,011	1,075	1,118	950
Murder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parking Tickets	2270	2,491	2,588	2,656	2,482	2,119	2,488	3,052	2,288	1,661
Rape/Sex Offense	1	2	0	4	2	2	2	2	0	0
Robbery	2	3	3	3	3	2	1	1	1	4
Theft	232	302	215	204	209	205	218	184	204	150
Traffic Tickets	6830	6,723	7,134	9,529	8,895	9,181	7,711	8,092	7,049	8,561
Warning Tickets	5694	3,956	2,104	1,622	1,112	3,654	2,110	2,037	2,348	2,447

CALLS FOR SERVICE - CRIME STATISTICS 2008

	Wood Dale	Addison	Bensenville	Elk Grove	Elmhurst	Itasca	Roselle
Police Budget Total	5.41 Million	12.6 Million	3.55 Million	12.5 Million	13.5 Million	4.78 Million	5.8 Million
Population	13,840	36,946	17,000	34,800	42,762	8,400	23,115
Officers	33	72	31	99	70	25	37
Residents/Officer	419:39	513	586	356.5	611	336	625
Officer/Per 1,000 pop.	2.38	1.9	1.8	2.84	1.66	3.125	1.5
Calls for Service	18,504	30,947	24,823	22,118	54,546	12,201	21,337
Cities Square Mileage	4.7	9.02	5.5	10.9	10.2	7	5.4
Miles of Road	71	96	50	135	155	39.5	48.4

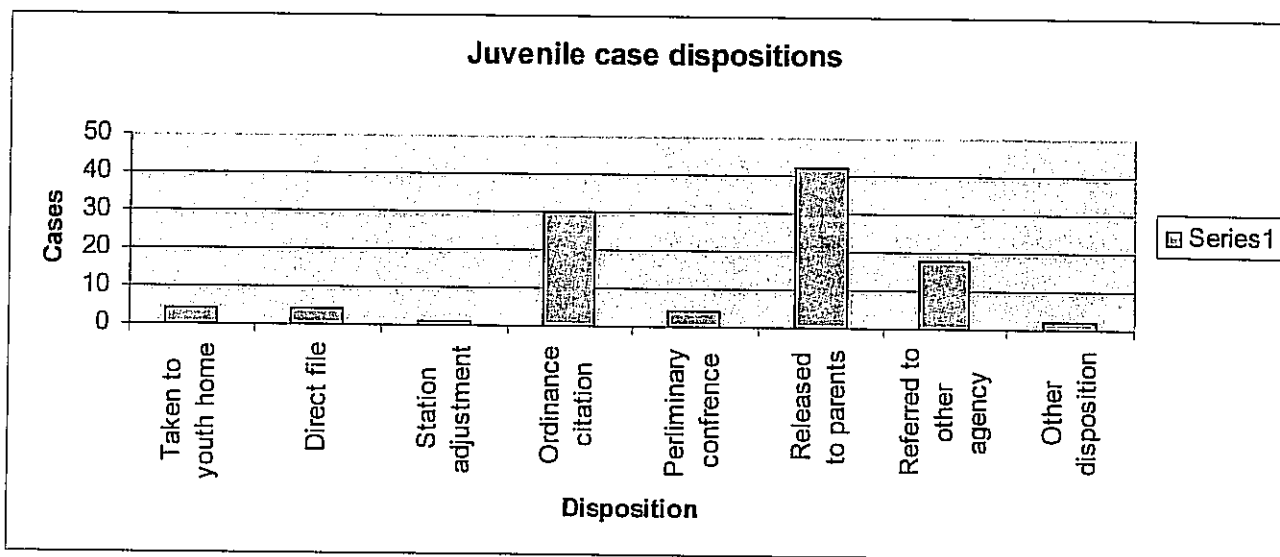
Calls for Service/Per Officer	560.72	430	800	223.4	779	488	577
Accidents	502	1,400	706	1,963	1,753	598	740
Assaults	1	61	6	22	20	1	6
Auto Thefts	11	56	36	73	18	12	13
Battery	77	562	89	212	158	26	47
Burglary	36	176	39	127	128	14	55
Burglary Auto	60	241	63	329	221	45	197
Criminal Damage	134	687	246	396	227	78	223
DUI	171	366	44	91	480	214	193
Murder	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
Parking Tickets	1,661	9,129	4,906	4,855	11,750	1,341	4,439
Sex Offenses	0	42	6	15	40	2	4
Robbery	4	15	4	11	10	0	4
Thefts	150	602	167	420	566	106	315
Traffic Tickets	8,561	11,204	2,527	9,389	13,309	3,559	5,843
Warning Tickets	2,447	3159	199	6,158	1,711	1120	2572
Total Traffic Stops	11,008	NA	NA	15,000	15,020	3,465	5,901

JUVENILE STATISTICS



The chart above shows the breakdown of total juvenile cases handled in 2008 by types.

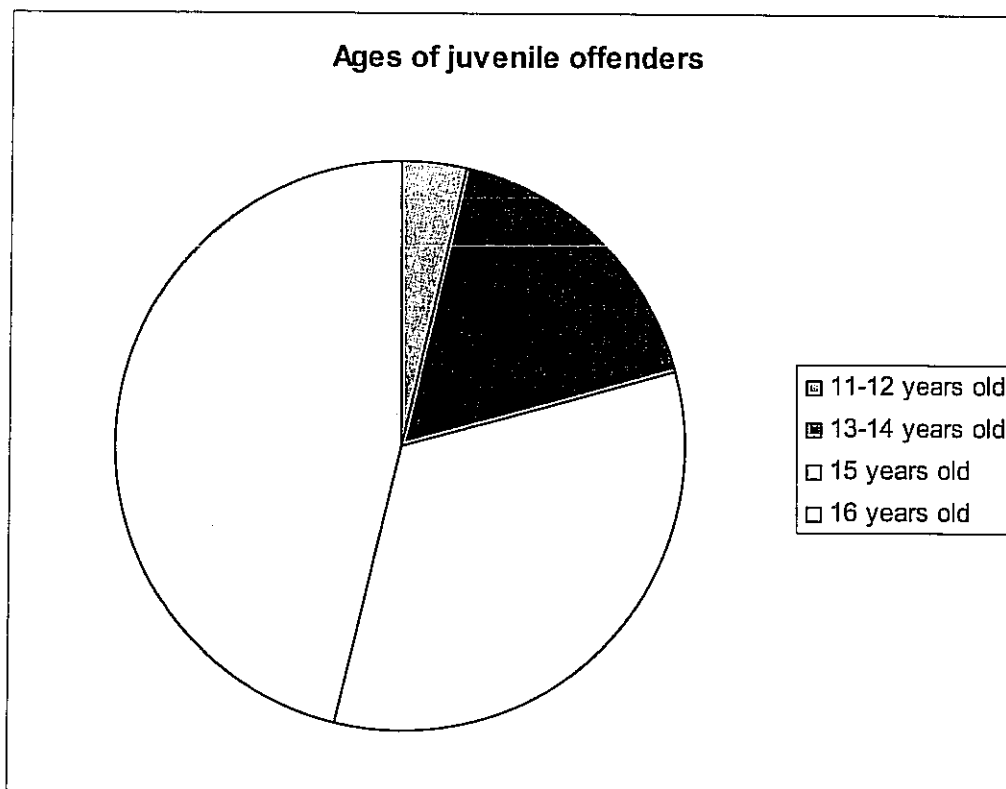
The chart below shows the breakdown of dispositions of the juvenile cases.



The information provided in these charts does not include incidents handled at Fenton High School. The stats for those incidents are recorded on a separate report.

JUVENILE STATISTICAL CHARTS (continued)

A juvenile is defined by the Illinois criminal justice system as anyone under the age of 17 years old. Recent legislation, pending, is trying to change the age of a juvenile to under the age of 18 years. The pie chart below shows the break down in age of juvenile offenders in Wood Dale.



WOOD DALE POLICE DEPARTMENT TRAFFIC CRASH ANALYSIS 2008

During 2008, there were 502 total accidents, down 50 accidents or 9.5% from 2007, down from 552 in 2006, 536 in 2005, 581 in 2004, 574 in 2003, 619 in 2002 and 659 in 2001, representing a 23.8% decrease since 2001. 53 accidents involved personal injuries, down 25 from 78 in 2007. This equated to about 10.5% of the crashes. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the average for accidents that involve injuries is 30%. 11 of the accidents, 2.2%, involved driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. 321 accidents occurred on the roadway, while 181 occurred on private property.

The following is a statistical breakdown of the accidents, including peak times, locations and causes of the accidents. Six of the reported accidents had unspecified times, due to being hit & run accidents.

DAYSHIFT ACCIDENTS (0700-1500 HOURS)

251 ACCIDENTS IN 2008 VERSUS 256 IN 2007 – 1.9% DECREASE

0700-0859 HOURS – 68 ACCIDENTS

0900-1059 HOURS – 48 ACCIDENTS

1100-1259 HOURS – 71 ACCIDENTS

1300-1459 HOURS – 64 ACCIDENTS

AFTERNOON SHIFT ACCIDENTS (1500 – 2300 HOURS)

202 ACCIDENTS IN 2008 VERSUS 238 IN 2007 – 15.1% DECREASE

1500-1659 HOURS – 97 ACCIDENTS

1700-1859 HOURS – 55 ACCIDENTS

1900-2059 HOURS – 29 ACCIDENTS

2100-2259 HOURS – 21 ACCIDENTS

MIDNIGHT SHIFT ACCIDENTS (2300 – 0700 HOURS)

49 ACCIDENTS IN 2008 VERSUS 52 ACCIDENTS IN 2007 – 5.8% DECREASE

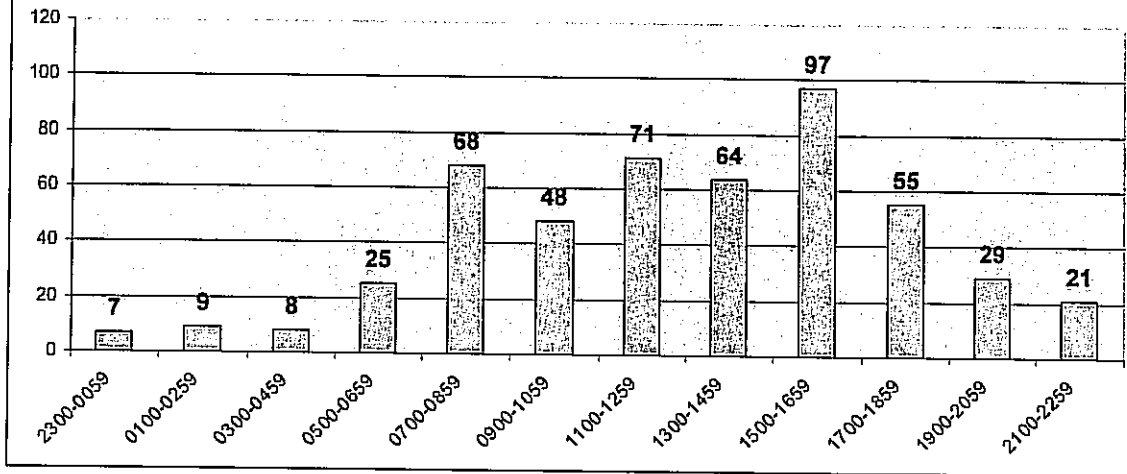
2300-0059 HOURS – 7 ACCIDENTS

0100-0259 HOURS – 9 ACCIDENTS

0300-0459 HOURS – 8 ACCIDENTS

0500-0659 HOURS – 25 ACCIDENTS

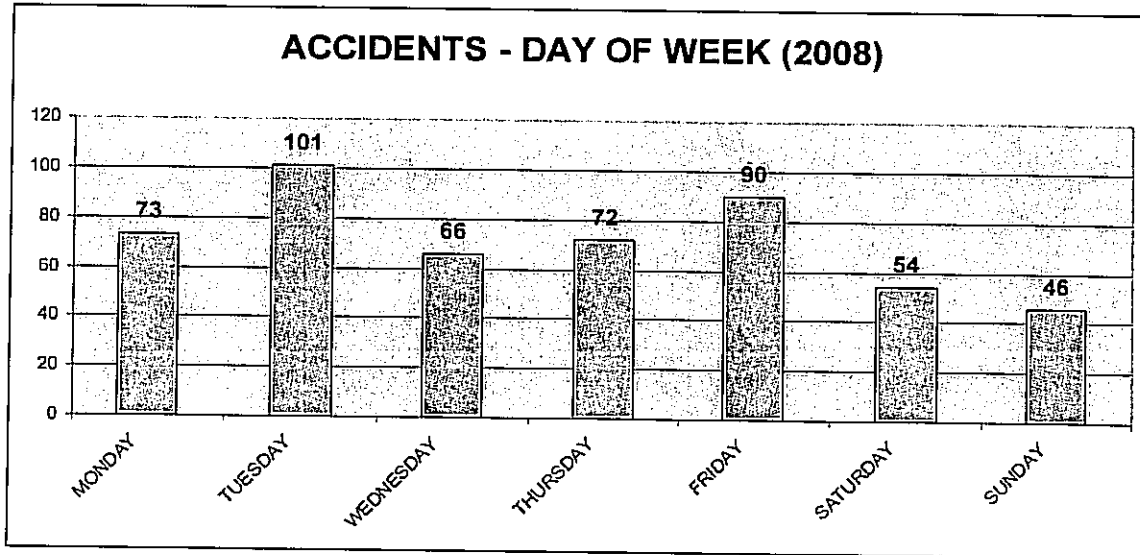
ACCIDENTS - TIME OF DAY (2008)



ACCIDENT RATES BY DAY OF WEEK

MONDAY – 73 ACCIDENTS
 TUESDAY – 101 ACCIDENTS
 WEDNESDAY – 66 ACCIDENTS
 THURSDAY – 72 ACCIDENTS
 FRIDAY – 90 ACCIDENTS
 SATURDAY – 54 ACCIDENTS
 SUNDAY – 46 ACCIDENTS

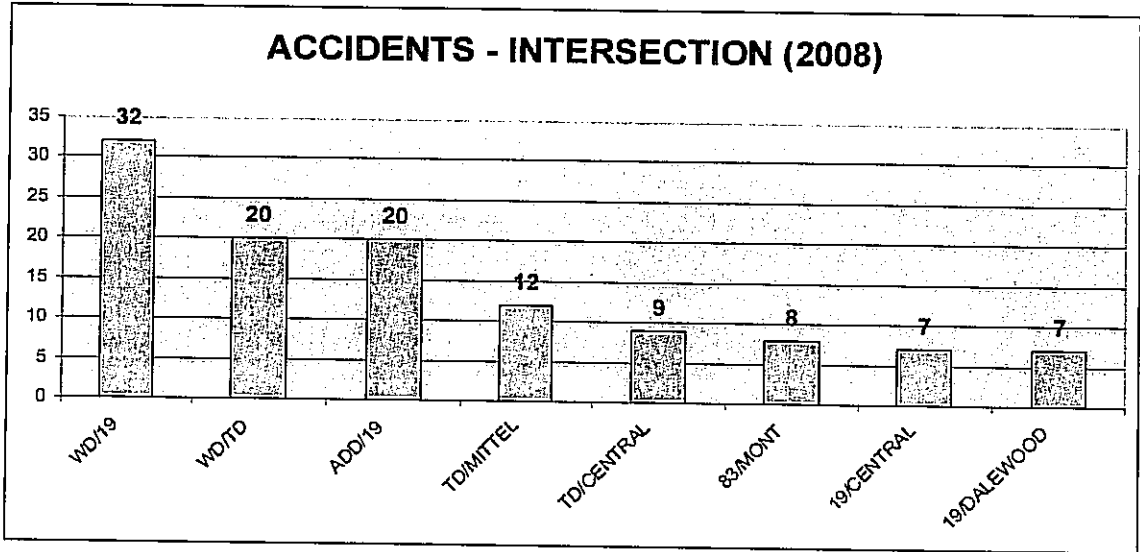
ACCIDENTS - DAY OF WEEK (2008)



ACCIDENT RATES AT MAJOR INTERSECTIONS

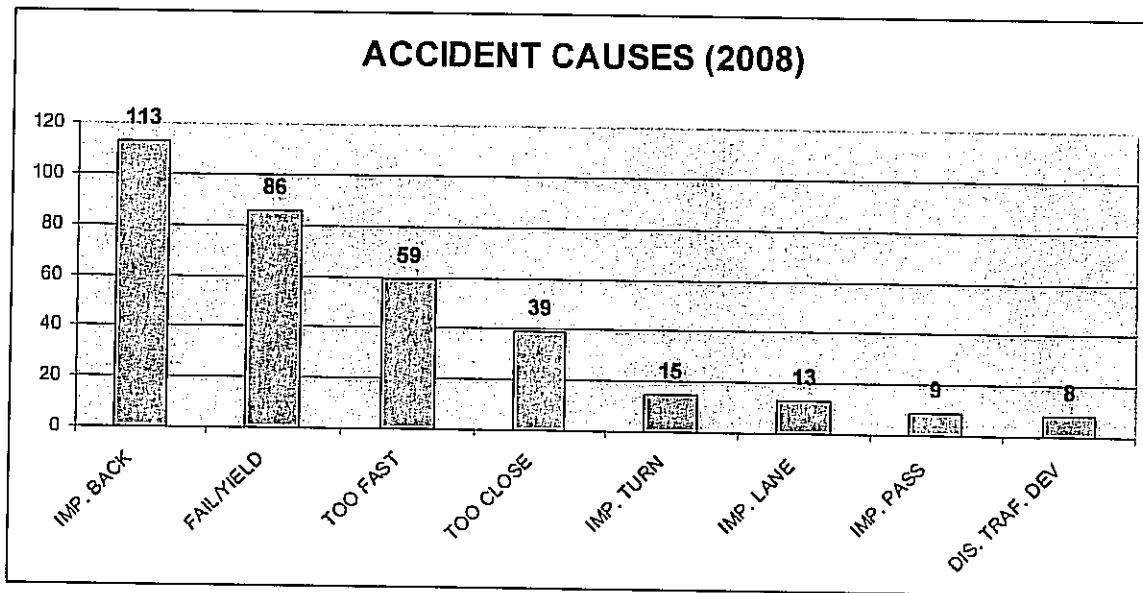
WOOD DALE ROAD / IRVING PARK	32
WOOD DALE ROAD / THORNDALE	20
ADDISON / IRVING PARK	20
THORNDALE / MITTEL	12
THORNDALE / CENTRAL	9
83 / MONTROSE	8
IRVING PARK / CENTRAL	7
IRVING PARK / DALEWOOD	7

The accident rates at major intersections take into account accidents that occur within an area of an intersection and are identified to be intersection related, in accordance with Illinois Department of Transportation guidelines.



CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS (WHERE CAUSE COULD BE DETERMINED)

- IMPROPER BACKING – 113
- FAILURE TO YIELD – 86
- TOO FAST FOR CONDITIONS – 59
- FOLLOWING TOO CLOSELY – 39
- IMPROPER TURN – 15
- IMPROPER LANE CHANGE – 13
- IMPROPER PASSING – 9
- DISREGARD TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE – 8



SUMMARY of TRAFFIC CRASHES

In conclusion, accidents which occurred in 2008 were down by 9.5%, injury accidents were also down by 32%. Once again our highest concentrations of accidents occurred in the areas along Thorndale and Irving Park Roads. This should not be surprising as they are our two most heavily traveled areas of town. Many of our accidents are due to improper backing occurring mostly in our shopping centers and industrial park. Tuesday is the highest day of accident occurrence with Friday second. Sunday had the lowest day of occurrence. After improper backing, following too closely and too fast for conditions can be interchangeable violations depending on the officer writing the ticket. Generally when weather conditions are poor the too fast for conditions violations become more apparent. However, a motorist who is speeding may be written either, when in fact speeding was the apparent cause of the accident but due to a lack of speed recognition by radar, the violation of too fast for conditions then becomes a catch all.

It is without a doubt that stricter enforcement of Traffic Signal violations (red light) would bring down the accident rate even further. In the areas where we have assigned special traffic enforcement we have seen a dramatic drop in accidents in those areas; one especially being the eastbound median at Oakwood and Irving Park Roads.

The Wood Dale Police Department continues to see a drop in accidents through our various initiatives. For the period of 1-1-2008 to 12-31-2008 the police department conducted over 600 special traffic enforcement details. These details were either school zones, median violations, stop sign violations, neighborhood speeding violations, directed traffic control, or any other traffic enforcement related to either a citizen complaint or assigned in an effort to reduce traffic accidents or violations in a specific area of Wood Dale.

TRAFFIC STOP ANALYSIS

Northwestern University was selected by the Illinois Department of Transportation to analyze the traffic stop results for every town in Illinois. Due to the complexity of the study, Northwestern did not conduct an individual analysis of each town's driving population.

During 2006, Wood Dale presented a lengthy argument backed up with valid statistical information to the analyst at Northwestern University requesting a modification to our benchmark. The benchmark is the percentage of driving population that is considered to be minorities driving through town. Our rationale was seen as valid, and in February 2006, Northwestern advised the department that they would be adjusting our benchmark. Although a request was made to raise the benchmark to 32% minority driving population, Northwestern determined that the benchmark should be 28.74% based on the minority population of the 4 towns surrounding Wood Dale. The department firmly believes that our minority population is in somewhere near 32%.

Northwestern uses their benchmark in comparison to the actual percentage of minority drivers that are stopped by our officers. For 2008, the actual percentage of minority drivers stopped by Wood Dale officers was 30.33%. Putting this into comparison with the 28.74% benchmark that Northwestern uses, and our ratio is 1.05. This means that a minority would be 5% more likely to be stopped as compared to their percentage of the driving population. This number is consistent with the percentage of minority drivers stopped over the previous 4 years (30.34%, 29.80%, 30.75%, 32.34%).

There are two other areas that Northwestern will be analyzing. These are the reason for stop and the result of the stop. This examines if minorities are being pulled over for the same infractions as Caucasians. Moving violations for Caucasians was the reason 71.76% of the time, and 67.58% for minorities. Equipment violations for Caucasians was the reason 20.53% of the time, and 26.33% for minorities. Registration violations for Caucasians was the reason 7.71% of the time, and 6.54% for minorities. These numbers are very close and show consistency among all members of the department for stopping any particular vehicle.

The final analysis on the result of the stop is one of the most important parts of this study. One can argue that at night, driving behind a vehicle, or passing in an opposite direction at 45 mph, an officer would many times have difficulty identifying the race of the driver. Regardless of whether the officer knew the race prior to the stop, there is no argument that once the officer has approached the driver, he or she certainly would have an indication of what the race of the driver was. Once stopped for a traffic violation, Caucasians received citations 74.14% of the time, while minorities received citations 74.87% percent of the time. The analysis of these numbers show that once officers have approached the driver, learned the race of the driver, had a conversation and decided whether to issue a citation, Caucasians and minorities are being treated the same.

In summary, the Wood Dale Police Department is confident that the actual traffic stops of minorities is very comparable to the minority driving population.

B.A.S.S.E.T. TRAINING PROGRAM



Ofc. Wilson and Ofc. Nelson attended the 2008 Annual Instructor Conference in March of 2008. This was presented by Life Training Programs, with Jeff Fritz and Chief Tim Goergen, of the Bloomingdale Police Dept. as the main instructors. Lee Roupas, The BASSET Program Manager, for the Illinois State Liquor Control Commission also made a small presentation, as well as Ted Penesis, The Education Manager for the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

Ofc. Wilson and Nelson held three training classes at the Wood Dale Police Dept.

Feb 16th 2008. There were four participants on this date. The following businesses were represented: **Tomczak's Tap, Wood Dale Bowl, Aces Lounge and Wood Dale Discount Liquor.**

May 31, 2008. There were nine participants on this date. The following businesses were represented: **Helen's Deli, Helen's Restaurant and the VFW Tioga Post 2149.**

June 28, 2008. There were ten participants on this date. The following businesses were represented: **JB's Inn, Super Low Foods, Helen's Restaurant, White Cottage Pizza and Marino's.**

Many of the participants for the May and June dates were required to attend due to violations documented in a one day Liquor Sting. Several of the businesses were found to have sold alcohol to persons under the age of 21.

Ofc. Wilson has made contact with many of these businesses since the last classes were taught and have found no current problems at those times. However, this department did make several DUI arrests during 2008 in which the offender stated he had been drinking within an establishment here in Wood Dale, indicating that additional training and further follow-up is needed. There have been a few inquires as to when another training class will be held. When a mutually available date for Ofc. Wilson and Nelson becomes available and approved by the administration, a training class will be conducted. We hope to hold at least two or three classes during 2009.

Graffiti Reports 2008



On 01/17/08, it was discovered that unknown person(s) spray painted the brick wall behind 470 Georgetown. The markings were done in black paint of an unknown name starting with a "G" and more unknown markings. This graffiti was not gang related.

On 04/01/08, Westview School located at 200 N. Addison had graffiti on the building wall and property fence. The names, "BOOGIE, BIGGY, and HAZE" were all painted in black. Det. Frese investigated and learned through Det. Nelson that the offenders were juvenile residents of Georgetown Square. After an extensive investigation, Det. Frese made two arrests. The bill to repair the damage was \$549.72. There is no known connection with this graffiti to any street gang.

On 04/14/08, the dumpster enclosure and wall of 509 Monroe had unknown names spray painted in black. There were no street gang insignias or color combination used in this incident.

On 05/23/08, the Patrol Division arrested four youths spray painting a building in progress at 617 N. Central. The youths were charged with defacement and consumption of alcohol. There was no gang graffiti in this incident. The youths were not tied to any other defacements in the area.

On 05/24/08, seven trucks parked at 550 N. Clayton Ct. were tagged with black marker. The names were not identifiable. There were no signs of gang graffiti in the markings.

On 06/30/08, unknown persons wrote some unidentifiable graffiti on the business sign located on the W/S of the building with a black marker and also on a telephone utility box in front of the company was written "Ya'll Niggers Are gay" in black marker. There are no indications that this was gang graffiti.

On 07/10/08, unknown subject(s) spray painted "White Power" on the south wall of their company at 537 N. Edgewood (OSA). It is unknown when this may have happened. There is no gang connection to this graffiti.

On 09/10/08, unknown offenders spray painted graffiti on the rear of the Orchard Lakes Garages. The offenders painted in black, unknown names.

Graffiti Reports (continued)

On 09/17/08, the playground equipment at the Georgetown Square clubhouse was defaced by a juvenile. Ofc. Farenkopf and Ofc. Rygula investigated this incident and made one arrest.

On 12/26/08, the Wood Dale Train station had gang graffiti done on the inside walls. The graffiti was done in black marker. The graffiti was promoting the Sureno 13 street gang.

On 01/07/09, graffiti was reported at 306 E. Irving Park. The graffiti was done at an unknown time in 2008. The graffiti does not appear to be gang related. The markings are, "Kanga and Biggie." These markings are known to local juveniles; however arrests were not made because the suspects did not make statements.

There were a total of eleven graffiti reports City-wide in 2008. Of the eleven, only one was street gang related.

Investigations

A victim reported that checks were stolen out of her mailbox in an apartment complex and cashed at various locations. A juvenile who lived in the building was identified as a suspect. He was interviewed and admitted to using the checks to purchase items. The juvenile has a pending felony from a previous case in Addison. A juvenile petition was prepared for three counts of unlawful use of credit card and forgery.

A suspect committed a robbery at the TCF Bank in the Jewel. The offender approached on foot from an adjacent strip mall. He concealed his identity with winter garments. He did not imply a weapon or reveal one. This investigation is being conducted with the FBI, who revealed that at this time there are no common connections with recent bank robberies. The FBI believes the offender is a new player.

Detectives continue to look for a suspect that was identified after a DNA match on a business burglary. The suspect is wanted out of another town and the department will be contacted if he is picked up anywhere in the Chicagoland area.

An employee of a business in the industrial park reported that he came out of work and saw juveniles damaging his vehicle. The victim gave chase to the offenders but they got away. A K-9 search was conducted to track the offenders and the track went to a house in Elk Grove Village. A suspect has been

Detectives assisted the Major Crimes Task Force with a double homicide in Villa Park. The offender had shot both of his parents and had fled the scene to Chicago. It is unknown at this time if the offender took his own life or has fled the area to evade prosecution.

Parents of several female high school students reported that their daughters had either received, or had been mentioned in emails from an unknown adult male. The emails caused great concern to the parents and students, as they mentioned specific details about their children's activities at school. These emails were all received via MySpace. Several exigent circumstance requests were sent to MySpace and the phone company to identify the person who was sending the messages. Detectives were able to trace the IP address of the computer where the messages were sent from and identify an offender, a student from Fenton High School. He later admitted to creating the fake MySpace page and sending the disturbing emails. He was charged with harassment through electronic communication.

A 15 year old female went missing from her residence along with her 18 year old boyfriend. At the beginning of the investigation, it was not clear if the female may have been the victim of foul play. Emergency requests for information were granted by the cell phone providers of the missing persons in an attempt to track recent activity with negative success. In searching the computer at the residence, a fictitious address was found in Kansas City, MO. A connection was made between a past Wood Dale resident who had moved to Kansas City and the missing female. Kansas City detectives were called to assist where they located the two missing persons at a residence in their town. The adult was charged with harboring a runaway.

An employee of a credit lending company was identified as a suspect in a fraudulent loan that

she had opened in the name of a customer. Review of the computer data and time and attendance records showed that the employee was the only one working when the loan was originated. She was interviewed and admitted to opening the fraudulent loan to pay for personal bills.

Detectives had developed a suspect in a trailer burglary based on evidence that was recovered from a hat left at the scene. The hat was analyzed by the crime lab and DNA of a suspect was matched to the national DNA database. The suspect was incarcerated at the Cook County jail when this information was developed. He was interrogated regarding his involvement in the burglary and eventually admitted his involvement.

A business owner reported that a theft had been occurring over a year's period by one of his employees. The employee had access to process Comcheks for the company as the manager of the transportation division. The theft was alleged to have totaled over \$421,000. It was determined that the employee committed the crimes in Crystal Lake and thus could not be prosecuted in Wood Dale. The case has since been settled civilly.

A company reported that an employee had stolen cell phone switching equipment valued at over \$160,000. It was learned that the suspect may have sold the items to a scrap yard. A canvass of area scrap yards found that he had sold the items for under \$1,000 total where all of the items were recovered. The suspect has been charged with felony theft.

A suspect in a previous repossession case where the offender made several statements led the victim to believe he was a police officer was reviewed by the State's Attorney's office. One count of unlawful use of weapon was approved.

A suspect who was identified through the use of DNA was interviewed and admitted to the theft of a truck that had been parked at a residence, unlocked and with the keys in it. The suspect was charged with motor vehicle theft, a class 2 felony.

Detectives, while on plainclothes patrol in the residential areas, observed suspicious activity by a suspect who kept walking up and down the same street, changing directions, and appearing to be nervous. The detectives approached him and he attempted to run, at which time a large baggy containing an ounce of cannabis came out of his pants leg. The individual admitted that he was waiting to meet someone to sell the cannabis.

Detectives, along with the Illinois State Police, conducted alcohol compliance checks at local businesses to ensure proper identification procedures were being followed. Six businesses sold alcohol to minors. The employees were issued local ordinance citations and the licensees will appear before the liquor commissioner.

Two suspects were taken into custody and questioned about a burglary to a tobacco business. One suspect admitted to his involvement but the other refused to talk to the police. Both suspects were charged with theft and criminal damage to property due to the state's attorney denying felony charges.

A complainant reported that scrap metal was being taken from his business. The owner also noticed that some items that had not even been cut yet were missing on his inventory. The stolen metal was located at a scrap company on the same street, where the business identified the offender as one of the employees

of the metal business. The suspect admitted to the theft and was charged.

While on plainclothes patrol, detectives observed a male subject who was known to be wanted by Immigration and Customs Enforcement. The subject was a convicted felon and had previously been deported. He was taken into custody on a felony immigration violation; ICE had issued a detainer for him. He was turned over to Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

After a 4 month investigation, a search warrant was executed at a residence. Several arrests were made and a major drug distribution network was taken out of commission.

The investigation of the unlawful use of a credit card led to a possible suspect who may have taken the credit card during class at an alternative school. Video was retrieved of the transactions and an offender was identified. The juvenile admitted to the theft and also the use of the card in other towns. The juvenile will be prosecuted for the theft.

Detectives assisted the Broomfield, Colorado with locating a missing juvenile that had runaway to Wood Dale after meeting a resident online. The resident was over 18 and the missing juvenile was 14 years of age. The resident was charged with Criminal Sexual Abuse and Obstructing Justice.

A resident reported that after their child had a party, several charges showed up on their debit card in

area businesses and on the internet. Working with the internet provider, detectives have obtained a subpoena to get the subscriber information for the IP address where the purchase took place. A suspect was been developed and the information obtained from the internet provider is resulted in an arrest.

Two firearms were stolen from a resident, who suspected his nephew was involved in the theft. The offender was interviewed and admitted to the theft. One of the guns was recovered, and the other was sold to an unknown person in Chicago. The offender and his father, who assisted in the illegal sale of the firearm, are facing felony charges.

A builder reported that someone had broken into a house under construction and turned on water in an upstairs sink where the drain was plugged. It caused several thousand dollars worth of damage. It was later learned that a contractor had intentionally plugged the drain when the water was turned off to the residence. Upon turning the water back on to the residence, the drain was left plugged and the faucet left on, causing the damage.

A business reported that someone had forced entry to the business and removed several thousand dollars worth of metal and tools. The offender was identified as a former employee of the business who had been fired for a similar theft. All of the property was recovered and the offender was charged with felony Burglary.

During an investigation into a burglary, information was obtained on possible suspects involved. Two of the suspects were located and interviewed. The suspects admitted committing the burglary, and also implicated two other suspects. One of these suspects also admitted to committing the crime. A stolen car stereo and amplifier have been recovered. The suspects were charged with burglary and taken to DuPage County Jail.

A retail liquor store was the victim of an armed robbery by three males. The subjects used a

shotgun in the robbery and were masked. Some evidence was recovered from the scene and is currently at the crime lab. At this time, there are no suspects.

Detectives assisted the US Secret Service in an arrest operation at a business in the industrial park. The suspects were using fake identities to defraud financial institutions of millions of dollars per incident. Four offenders were arrested without incident.

A burglary that had occurred in 2007 at a fast food restaurant in town was cleared. The offender was identified as being in a vehicle with several other burglary suspects in another town. Through information sharing with police departments, his name surfaced as an ex-employee of the business. The suspect was questioned and he admitted to taking part in the burglary. The owner of the business no longer wanted to sign complaints for the matter. The suspect was eventually charged with burglaries in other towns.

An attempted auto theft occurred in a townhouse complex. A female reported that a male suspect entered her vehicle and attempted to drive it away. The female confronted the offender who fled on foot from the area. A suspect was developed based upon interviews with area residents and a photo lineup was created. The victim positively identified the suspect as the offender. The suspect was later located and interviewed where he admitted to the crime. He was charged with criminal trespass to vehicle.

A reported burglary was investigated where the complainant heard some activity in the kitchen and believed it was his son. It was later discovered that the kitchen was in disarray and cash was missing from a drawer. It is believed that the offender was familiar with the family due to the circumstances and location where the money was kept. There are no suspects at this time.

A victim reported that someone had broken into her apartment and caused a lot of damage to her furniture and property. The ex-boyfriend of the victim was interviewed and he admitted to committing the crime. He was charged with felony Criminal Damage to Property.

A resident reported that their 18 year old daughter had gone missing under suspicious circumstances. Interviews with acquaintances and reviews of phone records showed that the daughter had not made contact with anyone and had not used her cellular phone. After reviewing bank records, it was learned that airline tickets were purchased out of Chicago to a southern city, and she was eventually found in Ireland. She had fled the country on her own accord to escape personal problems relating to her family. She returned voluntarily and was offered counseling services.

Detectives were called to assist the patrol division with a resident who reported that when he returned home from work late at night, he confronted a suspect who was in his basement, armed with a handgun, and a shot had been fired. Upon further investigation, it was learned that the offender knew who the victim was and was targeting cash in the house. Other residents were home when the suspect had entered the home and upon return to the residence by the victim, he was confronted by the armed offender. A struggle ensued and the offender was disarmed by the resident. After taking the suspect into custody and serving search warrants for his vehicle and residence, the offender was charged with Home Invasion, Burglary, Aggravated Unlawful Use of Weapon,

Possession of Firearm without a FOID car, and Home Invasion Involving Injury.

A business in the industrial park received a bomb threat that led to the evacuation of several hundred employees. After interviewing supervisors and searching for a possible motive for the phone calls, the focus of the investigation turned to an employee who was in danger of losing his job if he was late again, which he was on the morning in question. The suspect was interviewed and confessed to making the bomb threat to keep the employees occupied until he could get to the business. He was charged with making the false threat and the cost of the emergency response was forwarded to the State's Attorney's office for reimbursement.

A highly intoxicated subject was arrested near the scene of a vehicle burglary after he had opened the victim's garage door on accident while rummaging through the vehicle. The offender admitted to entering the vehicle to try and find a GPS to replace one for a friend who had one stolen. The suspect was charged with criminal trespass to motor vehicle and consumption of alcohol by a minor.

The at fault vehicle in a serious vehicle crash fled the scene. The license plate was left at the scene and the vehicle found a short time later abandoned. Several old addresses were checked and the offender was eventually located in Bensenville and charged.

A business reported the theft of a large amount of scrap metal that

was resold at a scrap yard for several thousand dollars. An employee was identified as a suspect. It was learned that the employee was cooperating with a truck driver and they made an agreement to divide up the proceeds of the scrap items. The suspects were arrested.

A resident reported that wedding rings were missing from a jewelry box after a restoration company had removed mold from their attic. After interviews with the 3 employees who were present in the residence, the rings showed up anonymously in an envelope at the police station. The victim had stated if the rings were recovered, they were not interested in pursuing the matter further.

A neighbor reported that they believed 2 offenders had just broken into a residence on the southwest side of town. The offenders fled the scene and a foot chase ensued. The suspects were eventually arrested on the golf course. Proceeds of the burglary were recovered. It was also learned that they had tried to break into a second residence prior to the burglary that was just committed. The suspects were charged with residential burglary.

It was learned that one of the registered sex offenders was not living at the address stated in Wood Dale, but was in fact living in another apartment in Elgin. The suspect listed Wood Dale as his address in an attempt to not be discovered by his boss in Elgin that he was a sex offender. The suspect's brother, who resides in Wood Dale, concealed his true location. The sex offender was charged with violation of the sex offender registration act and his brother who assisted him in this crime was charged with concealing the location of a sex offender.

Two suspects entered a tobacco retail store and after purchasing a pack of cigarettes, sprayed the store employee with pepper spray when he opened the cash register. There are no suspects at this time and the store's video surveillance camera was inoperable during the crime. A description of the offending vehicle has been obtained.

It was reported that an offender had taken a full set of golf clubs valued at over \$4,000. One of the items was found listed on Ebay, and it was arranged for an employee of the business to purchase the item, which had a serial number imprinted on the club. After verification that the stolen club was the one shipped, detectives interviewed the suspect. He gave a full confession and all of the stolen clubs were recovered and returned to the business. The offender was charged with theft.

During the investigation of a residential burglary, an informant provided information that led to the development of two suspects for committing the crime. The victim was burglarized by acquaintances of a female who had had opened his home to. On the morning of the burglary, the back door was left open and the offenders gained entry through the sliding glass door. A witness picked the offender out of a lineup and charges for residential burglary were approved.

Detectives are investigating a successful "pigeon drop" where the victim believed that they would be splitting the proceeds from a "found bag of money." During the transaction, the currency was replaced with useless paper. Investigators have been working with the state police and area detectives in an attempt to identify the offender.

A resident was defrauded of \$4,500 that was forwarded to Canada via money gram from Villa Park. This type of incident is an ongoing confidence con being perpetrated out of Canada on random elderly citizens. The suspects get the

citizens to believe that they are a relative and are in dire need of money for medical care or release from jail. An informational bulletin was distributed through the city newsletter to apprise residents of this possible scam that has been attempted a few times in town.

A resident returned home and discovered someone inside his residence committing a burglary. A short struggle ensued and the offender fled the scene on foot. A K9 track led to a location down the block and across the street and it is believed that the suspect may have gotten into a vehicle and left. This investigation is ongoing and is believed to be connected to other burglaries in neighboring towns.

The northwest suburbs, including Wood Dale, continue to experience a number of burglaries to work trailers in the industrial park. Items including construction tools, concert speakers and sound mixers were taken. While investigating an auto theft, Chicago PD located a large stash of stolen property, including some of the above listed items. The house is a drop location for the stolen goods and surveillance is ongoing to catch the offenders.

Kids Can't Buy'Em Here

The Wood Dale Police Department, through a grant sponsored by the Illinois Liquor Commission, has been conducting tobacco compliance checks since 2000. The grant enables the Wood Dale Police Department to fund the training of local area juveniles and businesses, to help discourage the sale of tobacco to the youth of Wood Dale. The grant is funded by the 1998 Master Settlement Agreement between tobacco manufacturers and the 48 states, not taxpayer money.

The Wood Dale Police Department has recruited several local youths, ages 15-17 to attempt to purchase tobacco from the businesses. Officers Steve Pernice, Matt Nelson, Dan Wilson, and Larry Brosch oversee the juveniles in the program and through the training process. The juveniles are shown how to fairly and discreetly enter a business and attempt to purchase tobacco products. The juveniles are trained after parental approval has been obtained.

Each year 20,300 minors (under 18 years of age) become new regular smokers. The minors are responsible for the buying and smoking of over 42 million packs of cigarettes. Also astonishing is a high school age smoking rate of 29.2%, compared to an adult rate of 19.9%.

During the last five years, Wood Dale businesses have had a compliance rate of 96% compared to the state average of 90%. When a business has a violation, the Police Department works with them to correct it, with re-training if necessary. This philosophy can possibly explain Wood Dale's better than average compliance ratio.

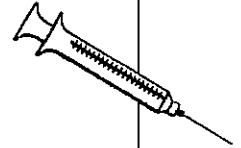
In addition to the compliance checks, the Department also ensures that the businesses are in compliance with the State law concerning signs and warnings. No sign violations were observed during our checks.

Businesses with continual or numerous violations can face fines or even suspension of the tobacco license.

Prior to performing the checks, the businesses are visited by the Police Department's Tobacco Compliance Specialist. The business is reminded about the program and offered free training to their employees. Businesses with perfect compliance records are also rewarded with gold "Kids Cant Buy 'Em Here" lapel pins, and encouraged to keep up the good work.



**DUPAGE COUNTY
METROPOLITAN ENFORCEMENT
GROUP (DUMEG)**



The Wood Dale Detective Division is represented in this enforcement by the presence of one detective on a full-time basis. This group is responsible for county-wide drug investigations and is coordinated by the Illinois State Police via Illinois Compiled Statutes. Below is a description of cases that occurred in Wood Dale during 2008 through the efforts of the entire group, as directed by Wood Dale's representative and coordinated with the Investigation Division.

- DUMEG received a total of 14 referrals from the Wood Dale Police Department and initiated a total of 13 cases in Wood Dale. They received two informants from the Wood Dale Police Department that produced cases in Wood Dale. DUMEG had 27 total incidents that occurred in Wood Dale. In addition, DUMEG made a total of 17 arrests while in Wood Dale, 13 of those being Wood Dale residents.
- DUMEG was able to take one of the above mentioned informants and made over 23 arrests from that one case.
- DUMEG received information from the Detective Division about cannabis being sold in Wood Dale which led to an arrest for a Class 3 Felony.
- DUMEG assisted the Patrol Division with 2 Class C Cannabis arrests.
- DUMEG assisted the Detective Division with the execution of a Search Warrant that resulted in a Class 4 amount of Cannabis.
- DUMEG assisted the Patrol Division with a Class 4 Possession of Crack Cocaine that was being sold within Wood Dale.
- DUMEG assisted the Detective Division with a Class A Delivery of Cannabis arrest that was being sold in Wood Dale, by a Wood Dale resident.
- DUMEG assisted the Patrol Division with a Class 3 felony for Possession of Cannabis with Intent to Deliver after a traffic stop. The subject admitted to selling the Cannabis within Wood Dale.

It should be noted that an increase of incidents from DUMEG occurred within Wood Dale and that the Detective and Patrol Divisions have provided great assistance to DUMEG.



The Wood Dale Bensenville Peer Jury is now in its sixth year of operation, since its inception in September of 2002. In October 2008 a training session was held and 32 new Peer Jurors were trained and certified. The Peer Jury consists of teens ages 13-17 from the Wood Dale Jr. High and Fenton Community H.S. Any teen aged 13-17 that lives or attends school in Wood Dale is eligible.

This report details information for the cases handled in the calendar year 2008. The Wood Dale Peer Jury is one of only seven elite teen courts in DuPage County. The Teen Court program is endorsed and supported by the Illinois Attorney General and DuPage County State's Attorney's Office as an alternative to juvenile court.

The Wood Dale Peer Jury has held six Peer Jury sessions in 2008. A total of twelve cases were heard at those Peer Jury's. Two of the cases involved Theft, five for fighting/Battery, two for Damaging property, one for Truancy to school, and two for Disorderly conduct.

A Peer Jury starts with the reading of the charges and the juvenile is told what could have happened to him had he gone to Juvenile Court in Wheaton. Then the juvenile is given a chance to explain his side of what happened. ***The Peer Jury does not determine Guilt or innocence***, but what the punishment should be for the juvenile.

The parents do not need to retain a costly attorney because the Peer Jury cannot fine or send the juvenile to detention. In addition to that the Peer Jury allows the juvenile have consequences for his actions, without a damaging the juveniles criminal record. This is important as many colleges will reject applicants now, based on applicants out of school or criminal actions.

After the Peer Jury hears the facts and the juvenile's side of the story, they can ask the suspect questions. The most popular sentences given were community service (6), letters of apology (10), write papers or do projects on topics related to their offense (8), and restitution for damages (2).

The Juvenile is assigned to return at a later date, usually a month later, with proof they have completed the sentence assigned by the Jury. The Peer Jury reviews the juvenile's sentence and decides whether to approve or discharge the case.

All cases heard this year were satisfactorily discharged. Sometimes they are continued for family, emergency or extenuating circumstances. The Peer jury is opened to first-time non-violent juvenile offenders ages 8-16. Juveniles are referred to the program by street officers and juvenile detectives.

FENTON HIGH SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER



A Wood Dale PD officer was assigned to Fenton Community High School as the school liaison officer for the 2007-2008 school year. Below is a summary of the activities and duties performed by the school resource officer.

Hours Spent Summary

A total of 172 days were worked in the school during the 2007-2008 school year. During that time, 171 school related complaints were initiated, 233 hours were spent completing the reports for those complaints, and 134 hours were devoted to follow-up on complaints. 37.5 hours were spent on parent/student consultations; 136.5 hours were spent on student consultations. 223 hours were spent on office/administrative tasks, while 238 hours were spent patrolling campus grounds and hallways. 65 hours were spent on training, meetings, and court appearances. The remainder of time was spent assisting school administrators and teachers with tasks not warranting police calls for service.

Arrests

The main source of arrests at Fenton were ordinance violations. During the 2007-2008 school year, 126 local ordinance citations were issued. The breakdown for citations is as follows: 69 truancy tickets, 25 for fighting, 12 for cannabis and drug paraphernalia, 5 for possession of tobacco, and 3 for disorderly conduct. 2 juveniles were placed on station adjustments for various crimes, 4 juveniles were referred to DuPage County juvenile probation and court services for preliminary conferences. 10 summons were delivered to students for court appearances.

Other School Services

The school liaison officer was present at the home football and basketball games, selected wrestling tournaments, the homecoming dance, hip-hop dance, Latino dances, and prom.

The school liaison officer is a member of several teams and groups at Fenton. The officer participates in the student assistance team, Code Red Emergency Plan team, the Bensenville Community Gang Task Force, and Character Counts.

One canine search was coordinated with the cooperation of several police departments. The search yielded one adult arrest for possession of cannabis, and one local ordinance arrest for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Other Duties

The school liaison participated in the Bensenville/Wood Dale peer jury, and the "Kids Can't Buy 'Em Here" cigarette buys. Wood Dale Police was represented at the DuPage Juvenile Officer's meeting, gang awareness meetings, and meetings with the resource officers from Lake Park High School east and west campuses.

Community Oriented Policing *ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 2008*

1. Planned, coordinated, and sponsored National Night Out events at the Water Park.
2. WON Award and National Recognition for National Night Out
3. Conducted Citizen Police Academy.
4. Conducted ward and neighborhood meetings to address traffic issues and citizen concerns.
5. Coordinated fund raising and participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.
6. Sent participating representatives to assist with Special Olympics, locally and down-state
7. Planned and participated in several recruitment programs at various college campuses and job fairs.
8. Assisted as City Liaison with the P.A.D.S. program for homeless.
9. Officers attended a Wolves hockey game with community youth.
10. Planned in partnership with the Fire Department and participated in a police vs. firemen hockey game fund raiser event.
11. Participated in grade school reading programs.
12. Assisted with visits, calls, and referrals for a number of seniors needing assistance.
13. Developed an Event Plan, planned traffic flow, coordinated inter-departmental support, and participated in the VFW Memorial Day Parade (honor guard, K-9, bagpiper, traffic enforcement).
14. Participated in city-wide Neighborhood Watch meetings.
15. Conducted CERT training for Wood Dale residents.
16. Sponsored a Senior Luncheon in partnership with the Park District.

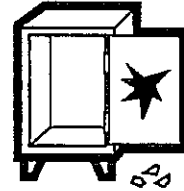
17. Participated in "Big Brothers/Big Sisters" Bowl for Kids Sake.
18. AWARD from Mothers Against Drunk Drivers
19. Sponsored a booth at the Itasca Health Fair at ItascaFest.
20. Provided a Peer Jury program.
21. Conducted liquor license training (B.A.S.S.E.T.T. Training) for liquor license holders.
22. "Toys for Tots" collection partnership with U.S. Marines.
23. Conducted "School Zone" traffic enforcement.
24. Event Plan for coordination of traffic safety for the "Pet Parade"
25. Conducted numerous school/scout tours of the Police facility
26. Assisted citizens in the "Speed Awareness" program.
27. Conducted traffic studies in neighborhoods.
28. Performed car safety seat checks for parents and caretakers, including at City Community Events.
29. Actively involved in "Character Counts" throughout the community.
30. Participated in the City blood drive.
31. Met monthly with the Seniors & Law Enforcement Committee (SALT) to address senior needs and concerns
32. Senior Cell Phone "911" Program
33. Assisted Fenton High School with a School Liaison program.
34. Problem-solving sessions with citizens and businesses with issues.
35. Community Assistance Council meetings with community leaders.
36. Wood Dale School District School Liaison Officer.
37. Conducted home and business security surveys.

THEFT CASES

During the year **2008**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **155 THEFT** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

10% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
54% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
36% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

27% of the cases occurred in **Retail** areas
14% of the cases occurred in **Industrial** areas
44% of the cases occurred in **Residential** areas
15% of the cases occurred in **Municipal** areas



This is down **53 THEFT** cases from 2007, or a **decrease of 25%**.

DUI CASES

During the year **2008**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **172 DUI** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

89% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
3% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
8% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

44% of the cases occurred on **Irving Park Road**
7% of the cases occurred on **Addison Road**
12% of the cases occurred on **Wood Dale Road**
9% of the cases occurred on **Route 83**
28% of the cases occurred at **OTHER** locations.

This is down **15 DUI** cases or a **decrease of 8%**.



BURGLARY FROM MOTOR VEHICLE

During the year **2008**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **56 Burglary from Motor Vehicle** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

15% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
57% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
278 of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

7% of the cases occurred in **Retail** areas
34% of the cases occurred in **Industrial** areas
59% of the cases occurred in **Residential** areas
0% of the cases occurred in **Municipal** areas

This is up **15 Burglary from Motor Vehicle** cases or an **increase of 36%**.

BURGLARIES

During the year **2008**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **36 BURGLARY** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

20% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
37% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
43% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

11% of the cases occurred in **Retail** areas
18% of the cases occurred in **Industrial** areas
71% of the cases occurred in **Residential** areas
0% of the cases occurred in **Municipal** areas



This is up **16 BURGLARY** cases from the previous year, or a 56% increase.

AGGRAVATED BATTERY/ASSAULT CASES

During the year **2008**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **39 AGGRAVATED BATTERY AND ASSAULT** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

38% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)

27% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)

35% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

This is down 14 **AGGRAVATED BATTERY AND ASSAULT** cases or a **decrease of 35%**.



MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS

During the year **2008**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **11 MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

0% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)

67% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)

33% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

This is up **2 Motor Vehicle Theft** or an **increase of 22%**.

ARMED ROBBERY CASES



During the year **2008**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **3 ARMED ROBBERY** cases. When analyzed, those cases provided the following information:

0% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)

67% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)

33% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

This is up **2 Armed Robbery Cases** or an **increase of 66%**.

K-9 ACTIVITY REPORT SEPTEMBER - DECEMBER 2008

Building searches	60
Vehicle searches	50
Foot patrols	35
Assist Other Agencies	15
Tracking	15
COP/PR	20
Traffic Stops	105
Arrests	30
Alarm calls	46
Susp. persons/autos	21
Theft/Burglaries	5
Disturbances	15
Domestics/Batteries	12
Fights	6
K9 Team Day's worked	69



Seizure amount in Narcotics	\$175,810.00 <i>(Street Value)</i>
Seizure amount in Cash	<u>\$ 5,101.00</u>
 Total Seizure amount for 2006	 <u>\$180,911.00</u>

Wood Dale Police Summary of K-9 Unit Activity for 2008

22 Aug 2008	Assisted Lombard PD with a K-9 track of a M/B subject who was involved in an accident in their town, and fled on foot.
22 Aug 08	K-9 search of a residence at 466 Claire Ct. Search resulted in a seizure of 49 grams of cannabis.
10 Sep 08	Assisted Bensenville PD with a vehicle search and a small amount of cannabis was located in the vehicle.
24 Sep 08	Assisted DuMeg with a search warrant in Warrenville. Seized was 81 grams of cannabis.
26 Sep 08	Assisted DuMeg with a search warrant in Addison. Seized was 153 grams of cannabis, 41 grams of cocaine and \$5,101 USC.
10 Oct 08	Arrest made in Wood Dale. 3 grams of cannabis was recovered, along with drug paraphernalia.
19 Oct 08	Assisted DuMeg operation with an interdiction and delivery of approximately 11 pounds of cannabis shipped via USPS packaging.
7 Nov 08	Assisted DuMeg with a search warrant at 495 Washington Square. Drug paraphernalia was seized.
7 Nov 08	Assisted North Central Task Force with the interdiction of approximately 14 pounds of cannabis shipped via UPS packaging.
8 Nov 08	Assisted DuMeg with the interdiction of approximately 8 pounds of cannabis shipped via FedEx packaging.
5 Dec 08	Canine school search of Westmont High School. No items were seized.
12 Dec 08	Canine school search at both Lake Park High School campuses. No evidence was seized.
15 Dec 08	Canine school search at Fenton High School; no evidence was seized.
19 Dec 08	Assisted Addison PD with a search warrant; 1.5 grams of cocaine was seized.
23 Dec 08	Assisted the Bensenville PD with search of vehicle; 20 grams of cannabis seized.

Note: Uta, the new K-9, was hit and killed in an automobile accident in March 2008. 30 - The new K-9, Laika, was purchased in July and the unit again became operational in August.

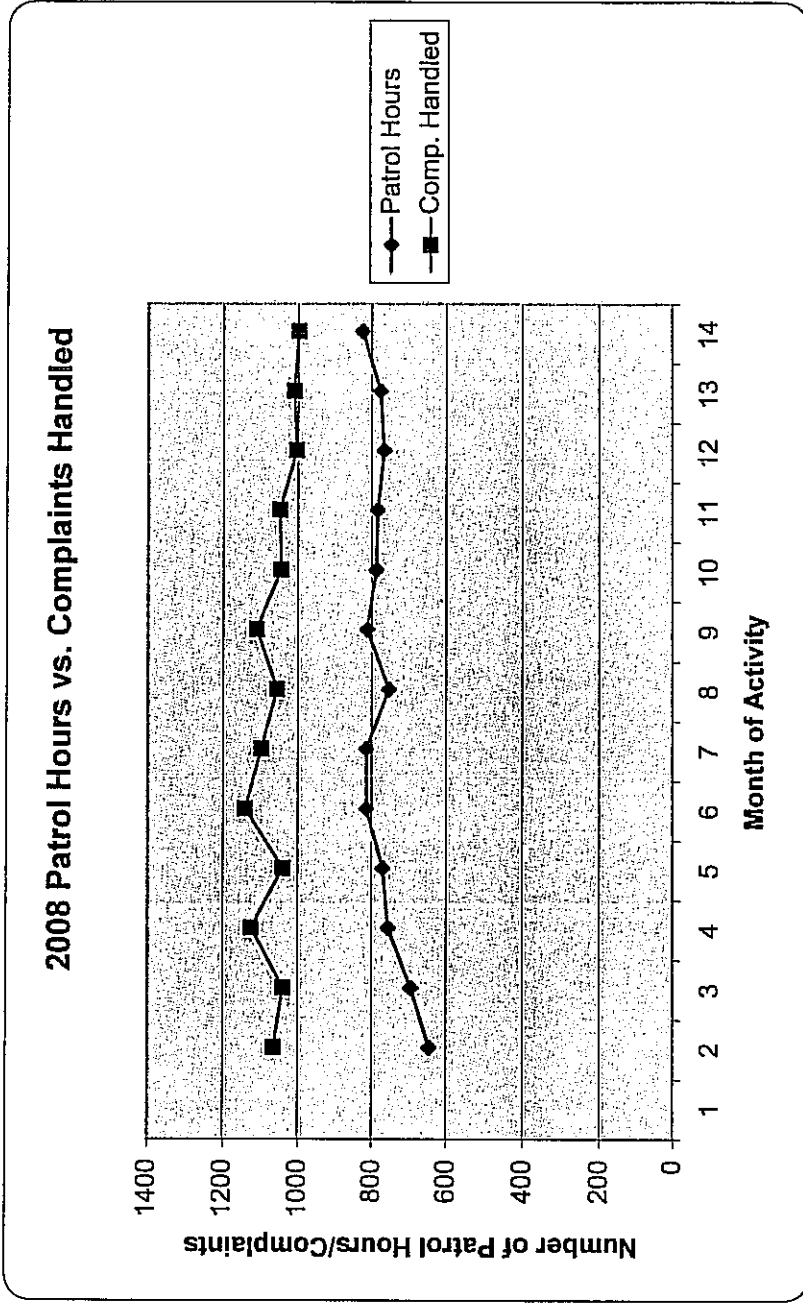
WDPD PATROL ALLOCATION REPORT 2008

(Shift Period)	Patrol Officers	Operational Days	Staff Days	Operational Hours	Staff Hours	Patrol Hours	Comp. Handled
12/20/08 to 1/16/08	19	330	258	2158	437	650	1071
01/17/08 to 02/13/08	17**	310	222	2166	364	699	1046
02/14/08 to 03/12/08	19	340	248	3791	377	760	1131
03/13/08 to 04/09/08	19	311	277	2264	248	774	1046
04/10/08 to 05/07/08	19	337	251	2454	242	819	1147
05/08/08 to 06/04/08	19	332	256	2411	293	819	1103
06/05/08 to 07/02/08	19	300	288	2198	197	757	1061
07/03/08 to 07/30/08	19	316	272	2280	286	816	1116
07/31/08 to 08/27/08	19	324	264	2405	272	791	1050
08/28/08 to 09/24/08	19	339	249	2371	367	788	1053
09/25/08 to 10/22/08	19	351	237	2207	634	770	1008
10/23/08 to 11/19/08	19	353	235	2254	585	780	1014
11/20/08 to 12/17/08	19	308	255	2232	281	828	1002
2008 TOTALS	245	4251	3312	31191	4583	10051	13848
2007 TOTALS	215	3617	2431	25620	3599	8562	13266
2006 TOTALS	230	3879	2625	27806	3588	9573	13795
2005 TOTALS	254	4254	3083	31041	3990	11091	12744
2004 TOTALS	250	4247	2808	29145	4758	10442	13827
2003 TOTALS	245	4205	2758	31468	3261	11003	14078
2008 Monthly Avg.	18.8	327	254	2399	352	773	1065
2007 Monthly Avg.	16.5	278	187	1971	277	659	1020
2006 Monthly Avg.	17.7	298	202	2139	276	736	1061
2005 Monthly Avg.	19.5	327	237	2387	307	853	980
2004 Monthly Avg.	19.2	327	216	2421	366	803	1064
2003 Monthly Avg.	18.8	323	212	2421	251	846	1083

* One Officer has been on disability since 07/07

** Officer promoted/ Officer retired

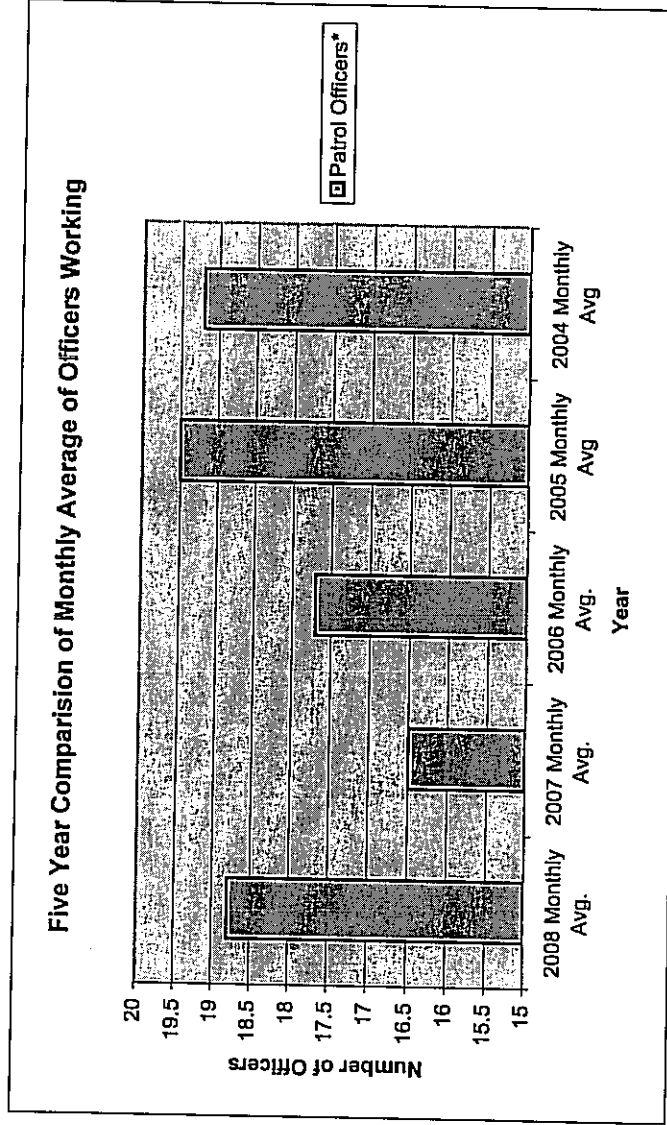
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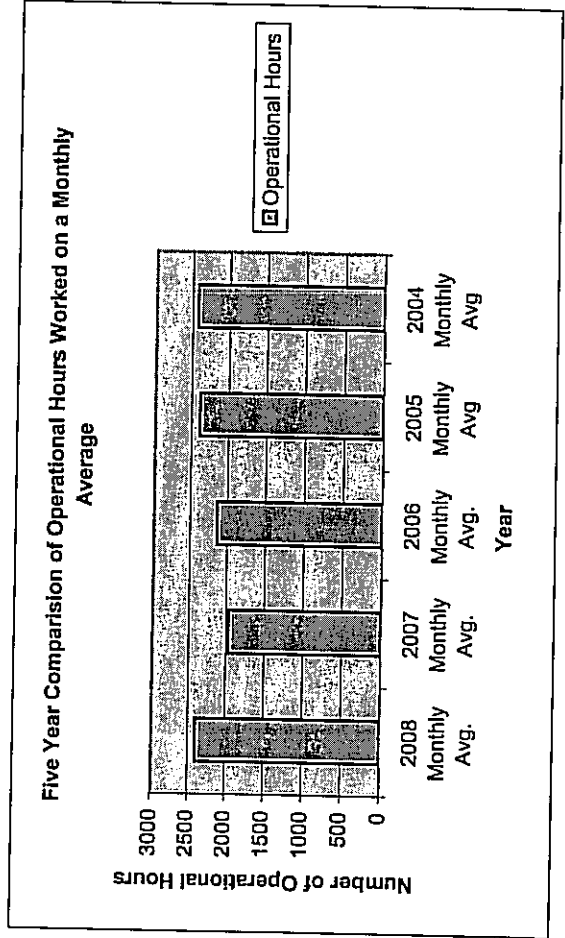
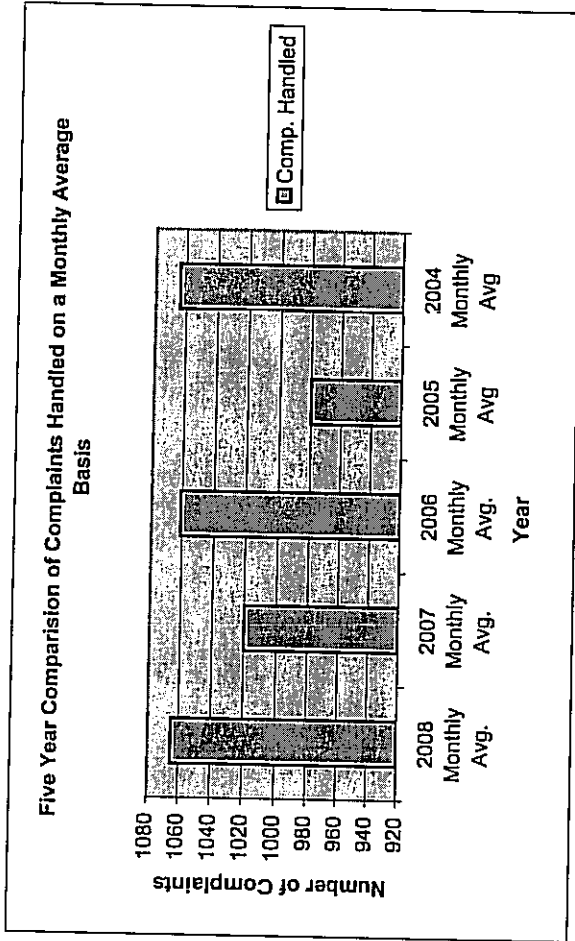
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Patrol Allocation of Year to Year Comparison of Monthly Averages

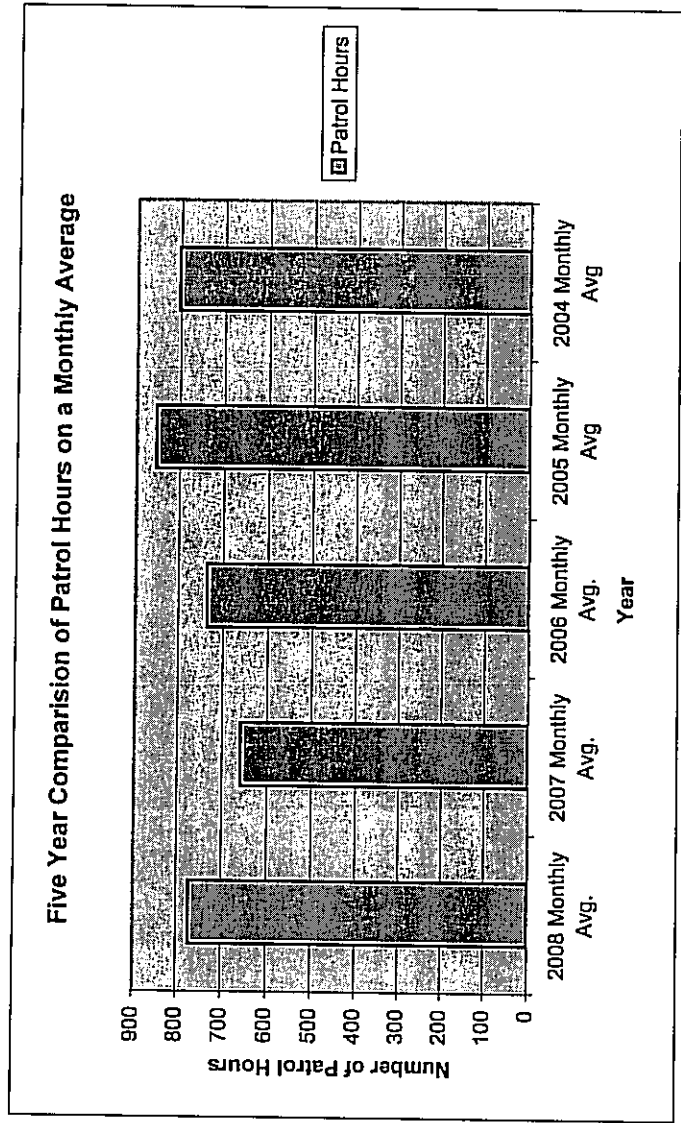
(Shift Period)	Patrol Hours	Operational Hours	Comp. Handled	Patrol Officers*	Operational Days	Staff Days	Staff Hours
2008 Monthly Avg.	773	2399	1065	18.8	327	254	352
2007 Monthly Avg.	659	1971	1020	16.5	278	187	277
2006 Monthly Avg.	736	2139	1061	17.7	298	202	276
2005 Monthly Avg	853	2387	980	19.5	327	237	307
2004 Monthly Avg	803	2421	1064	19.2	327	216	366
2003 Monthly Avg	846	2421	1083	18.8	323	212	251



Patrol Allocation of Year to Year Comparison of Monthly Averages



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DEMOGRAPHICS

Wood Dale is a city of 14,735¹ residents with an estimated daytime population of 35,000 to 40,000 citizens. By ordinance, the Wood Dale Police Department is allowed a maximum of thirty-five (35) sworn officers. The number of officers allowed by ordinance is including the Chief of Police, Deputy Chief, six Sergeants, three Detectives, and twenty one (23) patrol officers. The patrol officers are also comprised of one truck enforcement officer, one school liaison Officer, one k-9 Officer, and one Officer assigned to Du Meg. The Department has a current staffing level of thirty-four, (34) officers on staff. The thirty-four, (34) sworn officers produces a police officer to population ratio of 2.30 officers per 1,000 citizens. This ratio is up 2.3% due to the increase in the current level of staffing by one officer. The ratio of Officers to citizens improved from last year with the addition of one Officer. The City of Wood Dale is 6.2 square miles of territory and 66 miles of roadways.

STAFFING

The Patrol Division currently has an authorized strength of twenty-eight (28) sworn police officers. This number includes uniformed police officers and six patrol sergeants. For the purposes of this report we will focus on the staffing of uniformed officer positions. The uniformed sworn officers are assisted by one school liaison officer during the summer months. The one officer assigned to DuMEG does not have any statistical relevance. The Truck Enforcement Officer adds minimal statistical relevance as he rarely works in a Patrol Function. The Patrol Division has also been without the services of one officer on disability for over a year. Shift manpower allocation², *when fully staffed*, is as follows:

Day shift (7-3)	Eight (8) officers
Afternoon shift (3-11)	Eight (8) officers
Midnight shift (11-7)	Six (6) officers

Actual Strengths of each shift for 2006 was:

(7-3)	Five (5) officers-includes one truck officer & one school resource officer
(3-11)	Six (6) officers-include one k-9
(11-7)	Five (5) officers

¹ Population figure located from the City of Wood Dale Home Page with 1200 added as an estimated population increase since 2005.

² Staffing of each shift is done according to demand, such as calls for service, total arrest activity, and total ticket activity.

For 2007, the Patrol Division was short six (6) officers on average. The Patrol Division worked, on average, with 18.8 patrol officers. There were 35774 total hours worked by patrol officers; with 86.9% of the total hours devoted to operational time. 28% of the Total Hours (10,051 hours) was devoted to "patrol" functions. There was a 1,489 hour increase in patrol hours from 2007; or a 14.8% increase in the total amount of patrol hours compared to the previous year. The amount of patrol hours comes out to 16.8 minutes per hour for random patrol. Northwestern University Traffic Institute has recommended a minimum of 15 minutes per hour for random patrol based on total hours worked. The average of 16.8 minutes per hour devoted to random patrol is above the recommended minimum; and the average is down from 2007 of 17.58 minutes per hour for random patrol. The average time devoted to random patrol decreased from 2007 could be attributed to a significant increase in operational time versus a smaller increase in total Patrol Hours. The average number of uniformed officers working in a month is at an alarming five year low.

The increase in the aggregate of officers and average number of officers working per month will have a positive impact on statistics across the board. There was a increase of 582 complaints handled by the patrol division. The obvious answer to the decrease in the number of complaints is there are fewer officers on patrol to do the self initiated calls like premise/business checks and crime preventions.

In Summary, it can be clearly stated, for 2008, the patrol officers produced more than in 2007. The productivity should increase dramatically in 2009 due to the fact three officers were in training for part of 2008. These three officers are now fully operational. The increase in the average number of officers per month should statistically reflect an increase in work production indicators. The increase in complaints handled, patrol hours, and operational time all demonstrate the need for additional officers.

Another standard allocation formula that justifies the need for two additional officers to bring the authorized strength of the Patrol Division to twenty-two (22) is based on police officers work ratio of obligated versus un-obligated time. The formula uses calls for service, (CFS), weighted by the time it takes to perform each function. After the total amount of time calculated; a performance factor (Pf) is used as a multiplier. The standard ratio for this formula shows a 30 minute (50%) split for both obligated and un-obligated time is optimum for random patrol coverage to be effective. A possible result of this formula states that as you decrease your obligated time under 30 minutes per hour, you become less reactive in nature and add time for police activity such as:

- ① Additional patrol coverage,
- ① Self generated enforcement activities,
- ① On-duty training,

- ① Administrative duties such as court time, report writing, etc.

In addition, as obligated time per hour decreases, officers may begin to experience the following:

- ① Officers spend more time in their assigned beats to carry out the community service function,
- ① Calls for service will be handled in an efficient manner,
- ① Officers will experience less burn out; sick calls may decrease,
- ① Quality of service will improve because the officer can be more proactive in nature,

Using this standard formula:

Calls per service per officer in 2007 is:

13848 calls for service/ 19 officers: 728.8 calls for service per officer

Total calls for service for police officers increased from 13266 in the year 2007 to 13848 calls for service in 2008. This is an increase of 582 calls for service; or an 4.3% increase in calls for service from the year 2007 to 2008 while the average number of officers working per month increased by 2.3 officers on average. The number of calls for service increased but the number of calls for service per officer had decreased.

Total patrol hours compared to total hours worked in 2008:
(Patrol hours is viewed as un-obligated time)

10,051 total patrol hours/ 35774 Total hours:

28.0 % of total time for 18.8 officers is un-obligated.

To bring un-obligated time to 50% of total time you need to increase patrol time 22.0 % and to do so; there needs to be an increase in the number of officers by 22.0% which equals 22.9 officers. Therefore, the Patrol Division would need to increase by 4.1 officers to reach the optimum 50% of total time to be un-obligated [patrol time].

One last method to calculate the number of patrol officers requested/needed uses a formula based on daytime population estimates. The City of Wood Dale daytime population estimates (35,000 to 40,000) are applied to a conversion factor of .4 officers per 1,000 population:

N = Number of officers needed

Fp = Conversion Factor .4 officers per 1,000 population

N = Fp x population (1,000's)

N = .4 x (35,000/1,000)

N= 14

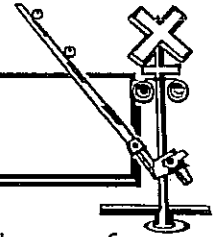
Remember that this is just the number of Patrol Officers required to handle the daily, daytime workload. It does not include staff, supervisors, or detectives. The department currently uses 18.8 officers for Patrol but these personnel are split amongst three shifts and have staggered days off resulting in approximately 6.3 officers at a maximum to cover the daily, daytime workload. Therefore, the Patrol Division is short 7.7 officers, (14-6.3=7.7), based on daytime population estimates.

The following page is a spread sheet of data applied to the formula for obligated time vs. un-obligated time. The spread sheet displays patrol activity totals and monthly averages of:

1. Number of Uniformed Patrol Officers,
2. Operational Days,
3. Staff Days (Days not at work),
4. Operational Hours,
5. Staff Hours (Hours not devoted to patrol, traffic, or calls for service),
6. Patrol Hours (Total), and
7. Calls/Complaints Handled by Patrol Officers.

The last page is a line graph that displays the relationship between "Calls for Service", (Complaints and "Patrol Hours". The graph shows that when calls for service increase; patrol hours increase (and vice versa). This relationship occurred in every month for 2008. The data applied for the graph is based on the officer's monthly totals of their respective "Daily Activity Sheets". The increases in Patrol Hours lead to a decrease in obligated time and leads to the possible results bulleted on page two. Also included is a six year comparison of Patrol Allocation Data that shows the effect of having less officers, (on average), to work the Patrol Function.

Metra TraxGuard Enforcement



The Wood Dale system came on-line December 8, 1999. In the first full year of operation, TraxGuard identified and photographed 1,309 violators or approximately 24 violators per day. Of those, 657 citations were issued and the remaining 652 were dismissed due to a variety of reasons including not being able to identify the driver, no front license plate on the vehicle, and other technical reasons. Still, according to the Illinois Commerce Commission, Department of Research and Analysis, there were 10.1 violations per day in December of 1999 and they had dropped to 4.8 per day in October of 2000, which is a decrease of 52%.

Over the next few years, TraxGuard took some hard knocks, namely the camera being hit by two drunk drivers. This took the system down for several months at a time so the data for the next few years is incomplete. 2004 was the first full year of service that TraxGuard was on duty 24/7, with 949 citations being issued to violators, or 2.6 violators per day. As of December 27th of 2005, there have been 1,271 citations issued, or just over 3.5 violators per day. As of October 21, 2006, there were 1,243 citations issued, for a daily average of 4.22 violations per day. The daily average for 2007 was 3.22 with 870 citations being issued from April through December. The daily average for 2008 was 4.41 with 1610 citations being issued January through December.

Increase/decrease in violations per day – 2005 through 2008

0 2005	33% increase in violations per day (avg.)
0 2006	20% increase in violations per day (avg.)
0 2007	25% decrease in violations per day (avg.)
0 2008	27% increase in violations per day (avg.)

The cost to operate the system, prior to May of 2006 was \$6,500.00 per month. This cost covers maintenance of the system, securing the film from the camera and sending it to Colorado for developing, viewing the film and identifying violations and violators, and issuing pre-printed traffic citations.

As of May 2006, the cost of monthly operation has been negotiated down to \$5,500.00 per month and, at no cost to the City of Wood Dale, the entire system is being replaced with a new digital camera system. This means, no longer will the system be inactive between the time the film runs out and the technician is contacted to remove and replace it. It also means the photographs will be of a higher quality so that the evidence utilized in court, over a secure lap top computer, will also be sharper images, and the need for

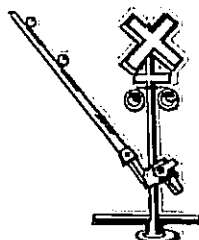
enlargements of the original film will no longer be needed. This will save court time as the process at present is for a continuance to be requested so that the enlargements can be secured, meaning an officer will no longer need to appear twice for the same case.

Operation: 2008

Total cost of system operation w/mail costs	\$ 68,731.00
Total revenue from fines received to date	\$121,388.00
* Anticipated revenue from outstanding cases	**\$47,018.00

- ① *At present there are 380 open citations (no judgments made), with expected revenue of between \$35,511.00 @ \$250.00 per citation plus 25 hours of community service and \$77,786.00 @ \$520.00 per citation after the fines are assessed.
- ① **Based on a 83% conviction rate

In 2008 37 warrants were issued for failure to appear and 31 licenses were revoked.



Month	2007	YTD	Month	2008	YTD
January			January	130	130
February			February	115	245
March			March	157	402
April (start up 4/6/07)	36	36	April	186	588
May	40	76	May	84	672
June	83	159	June	93	765
July	124	283	July	61	826
August	131	414	August	231	1057
September	104	518	September	185	1242
October	110	625	October	154	1396
November	130	758	November	112	1508
December	112	870	December	102	1610
TOTAL	870		TOTAL	1610	

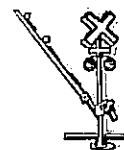
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2008 NUMBER OF TICKETS SIGNED

BADGE # TOTAL TKTS COURT DATE

114	79	1
129	97	3
124	63	4
134	75	2
117	122	4
138	78	1
132	96	2
115	79	4
120	75	1
135	91	3
136	109	1
116	70	2
118	100	2
128	79	4
111	124	3
137	82	4
121	93	4
130	98	1

TOTAL **1610**



TRUCK ENFORCEMENT UNIT

For 2008, the year end fines totaled **\$327,553.00**, with a monthly average of \$25,196.00 for 13 months.

2008 year end total:	\$ 327,553.00
Previous Year-end total:	\$ 144,921.00
Total stops for 2008:	510
Hours spent on inspection/bond:	524.0
Felony/Misdemeanor Arrests:	12
Total citations (traffic and truck)	302
Average fine per truck citation:	\$ 1,567.24
Average monthly revenue generated:	\$ 25,196.00
Total revenue generated from overweight permits	\$ 7,750.00

- In March, IDOT inspected and then restricted the truck weight on the Salt Creek bridge on Thorndale Ave., which was a major focus of enforcement for the year. Enforcement of the restriction, along with numerous signs regarding the restriction, resulted in a decline of truck traffic on Thorndale Ave.

- Local overweight/over dimension permits began to increase after an increased volume of oversized loads being shipped into and out of the 800 block of N. Edgewood was noticed, and more compliance was gained from the haulers through force permits.

- Four truck safety inspections were conducted in town with the assistance of ISP, IDOT, and surrounding jurisdictions. Assistance was also provided to Itasca PD with an inspection at Thorndale and Prospect Avenues.

- An additional officer was certified by the state and trained for truck enforcement.



USE OF FORCE REPORT

The following will be a year end summation of the **2008 Use of Force** incidents involving personnel from the Wood Dale Police Department. There were a total of 4 (four) incidents during 2008 that involved Wood Dale officers in Use of Force situations. Those cases were:

08-9404 08-12182 08-13921 08-16741

The following will be a brief summary of the events that occurred in each incident.

08-9404: Officers responded to a home where a subject was being unruly inside of his home. When officers arrived, they saw a male subject pulling a stove away from the wall and lighting all the burners. Officers then led the subject to a different part of the home to speak with him. During conversations, the subject rose from the couch and approached an officer in an aggressive manner. The officer placed his hands on the chest of the male subject and directed him back to the couch in a seated position. The male subject was later transported to a hospital with a mental treatment center for evaluation

08-12182: Officers responded to a business establishment for a report of an intoxicated patron bothering other customers. Upon arrival, officers noticed a male subject using foul language and attempting to intimidate other individuals at the establishment. Officers approached the intoxicated male subject and asked him to walk outside. When he refused, officers placed the subject into an escort position and took him outside. While out in the parking lot, the subject did not stop with his unruly demeanor and was resisting the escort hold. He then claimed he would continue to resist and requested to be arrested. Since the subject had already violated a local and State law, he was placed under arrest and transported to the police department.

08-13921: Officers responded to a residential area for a male subject urinating in public. Upon arrival, officers met with the male who was highly intoxicated. During conversation, the subject became verbally abusive and aggressive toward the officers. The subject was placed in two arm bars and led to the ground where he was handcuffed for his protection and the officers. The Wood Dale Fire Department was summonsed to the scene. It was determined that the subject was in need of alcohol overdose treatment. Due to his aggressive behavior, it required the subject to be strapped to the ambulance cot.

08-06741: A male subject became resistance during an arrest procedure. An officer displayed his TASER. Once doing so, the male subject became compliant and there were no further problems.

Of these incidents, the following Use of Force was used;

Taser Discharge:	None
Taser Display:	One
Laser Activated:	One
Drive-Stun:	None
Baton Strike:	None
Baton Display:	None
Firearm Discharge:	None
Firearm Display:	None
Baton Pressure Points:	None
Hands On:	Three
O.C. Spray:	None

Of all these incidents, no offenders were looked at by medically trained personnel for force related issues. Any other individuals that required medical attention was due to intoxication or mental challenges.

Of these four Use of Force incidents, no suspects filed any unnecessary use of force complaints with this department or the State of Illinois. No officers received injuries during a physical confrontation. No officers were reprimanded for unnecessary use of force by this department or charged by the State of Illinois.

Vehicle Seizure and Impoundment 2008

Background: On the date, June 2nd, 2005, The City of Wood Dale passed Municipal Ordinance O-05-018 (Section 15.1809) titled: "Ordinance Authorizing the City of Wood Dale to Charge an Administrative and Processing Fee for Impounding Vehicles". On the date, July 1st, 2005, The Wood Dale Police Department issued Standard Operating Procedure #508 titled: "Vehicle Seizure and Impoundment". All Police Operations personnel were trained on the new ordinance and standard operating procedure to put the new law and policy into full effect on July 1st, 2005. Since the ordinance's inception; there have been three amendments enacted to include an additional twenty violations subject to vehicle seizure and to include officer's discretion to release a vehicle at the scene at the request of the driver owner.

Report: The total number of vehicles seized for 2008 is 503. The number of seized vehicles decreased by 3.3% over the number of vehicles seized in 2007. None of these vehicles were permanently seized through state or federal seizure laws. Most of the vehicles seized were claimed by the registered owner; after providing the \$500.00 administrative fee as per Ordinance O-05-018. A small percentage of the vehicles, (85 cars-16.9%), seized went unclaimed and were subject to disposal of the vehicle as an unclaimed vehicle under the Illinois Vehicle Code. Only 8 vehicles seized were later returned to the owner without assessing the administrative fees due to the Administration Hearing Officer's Decision, and two other vehicles were returned without an administration fee due to Watch Commander's discretion based upon the totality of the situation. The total amount of administrative fees collected for vehicle seizure and impoundment for 2008 was \$202,500. The total dollar amount collected could have been increased by 18.0% (\$250,000) had the department collected every administrative fee possible.

A breakdown of all the vehicles seized and impounded under Ordinance Section 15.1809 is as follows:

Offenses Subject to Vehicle Seizure:

No Valid Driver's License:	216 vehicles (43.0%)
Driving under the Influence of Alcohol:	148 vehicles (29.4%)
Driving While License Suspended:	99 vehicles (19.7%)
Driving While License Revoked:	21 vehicles (4.1%)
Aggravated DUI:	4 vehicles (0.7%)
Warrant:	3 vehicle (0.5%)
Article 36:	2 vehicles (0.3%)
Possession of Cannabis:	1 vehicle (0.1%)
Possession of Controlled Substance:	1 vehicle (0.1%)

Case Status:

Cases Closed:	450 (89.6%)
Cases Taken Of Call:	25 (4.6%)
Cases Continued:	17 (3.3%)
Cases Pending (2006):	12 (2.3%)

Top Five Months for Seizures:

October	60 vehicles (11.9%)
April & November	53 vehicles (10.5%)
May	49 vehicles (9.7%)
June	47 vehicles (9.3%)
August	42 vehicles (8.3%)

Top Five Vehicles Seized by Vehicle Manufacturer (24 different Manufacturers):

Ford	95 vehicles (18.9%)
Chevrolet	77 vehicles (15.3%)
Dodge	43 vehicles (8.5%)
Nissan	34 vehicles (6.7%)
Toyota	32 vehicles (6.3%)

These five (5) vehicle types account for 55.9% of the total number of vehicles that have been seized in 2008. In total, there were thirty-two different types of vehicles seized.

COMMUNICATIONS UNIT



The **Communications Unit**, under the command of the Deputy Chief of Police, employs one Supervisor and eight Telecommunicators. During 2008, the Police Communications Center handled 56,412 phone calls. The Unit handled 5,115 9-1-1 Calls. Communications Unit Personnel also serviced 10,714 citizens at the lobby window. The Communications Unit initiated 18,504 Police Incidents and 2038 Fire Incidents.

The Communications Center has completed it's second year of Re-Accreditation Status this year through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (Communications Section). The Communications Unit maintains its Communications Accreditation, by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (C.A.L.E.A.).

The Unit continues to be responsible for initiating incidents using the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system, as well as monitoring the burglar/fire alarm board. The alarm board monitors fire and burglar alarms throughout the city. The Center also monitors public camera systems located throughout the City 24 hours a day.

The Communications Unit continues to enter records into the Law Enforcement Agency Data System (LEADS). All Department members are certified as LEADS operators. Supervisor Celia, Telecommunicators Kramer and Balzano continue with their certification to administer the LEADS Less Than Full-Access Recertification Video and Test.

Telecommunicators still participate in monthly in-service training. All unit personnel play key roles in the success of the Unit which allows us to work in a team atmosphere maximizing our customer service to the department and community.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS

The Community Service Officers (CSO's) handle Police other City department assignments. There are currently four CSO's assigned to the Patrol Division. Their services are available between 7:00am-11:00pm Monday through Friday. Their attention to non-criminal police related matters free up sworn police officers to handle criminal complaints and tactical operations.



The CSO's are responsible for various tasks of the Patrol Division. They handle daily deliveries for the Police and City departments. They enforce the City's local ordinance statutes which can cover everything throughout the community from animal complaints, residential overcrowding and parking issues. The CSO's have been successful in locating and removing abandoned and nuisance autos both in the residential and business districts of the City.

The CSO's are also responsible for monitoring both domestic and wildlife issues within the City. Their responsibilities cover the proper care of domestically kept animals and other interests relating to wild animals. Dealing with wildlife carrying disease such as distemper in raccoons or opossums ensures the safety and health of the general public and other animals. The CSO's are provided with equipment that allows them to deal with these issues in a safe and humane manner.

CSO's assist with traffic control situations brought on by weather, crash related incidents or City special events. They also assist the City's function in crossing the public for pool and school crossings in the event of an absent crossing guard. The department provides Child Safety Seat inspections and installations by trained CSO's. This service is by appointment at the Police Department and at noted public functions.

RECORDS



The Police Records Division consists of three full-time records clerks and a Supervisor. This division maintains and manages the computerized database of all law enforcement records for the police department. Their duties include the entry and retrieval of all police reports and citations, performing statistical analysis of this data and handling dissemination of any requests for copies of reports.

During 2008, the records division processed 18,504 police reports. In addition, they processed 1,661 parking citations, 8497 traffic citations, 2440 warning citations and all the department's local and state arrest reports. The division also processed 1,600 railroad camera citations.

Additional duties include processing court summonses, processing arrest documents, preparing the monthly Uniform Crime Reports for the state and federal agencies, and other miscellaneous records functions. They also handle Freedom of Information Act inquiries, enter information to numerous computer databases, and administer the purchasing process for all police department supplies and services.

During 2008, our records management system was put into full motion utilizing a paperless system. The division will continue with the implementation of electronic citations and electronic accident reports. This process is ongoing and will help the department become more efficient in its processing of information and greatly increase our ability to gather intelligence from police reports prepared throughout the county.

CITIZEN CORP & EMERGENCY SERVICES

Citizens Corp

Four training meetings were conducted in 2008.

A civilian board, having been elected by Citizens Corps members for the organization and direction the Corps, is now under their control with the Police Department acting as facilitators.

The State Conferences for Citizens Corps and Emergency Management were attended in Springfield.

Training was conducted in the following topics:

- ① CPR/AED/FIRST AID all member certified
- ① Area search and recovery training conducted at the Wood Dale Grove Forest preserve, along with the Wood Dale Fire Department and DuPage Forest Preserve.
- ① Three deployment operations were conducted
 - The flood of September 2008.
 - Severe weather in August and Winter floods in December
 - Door-to-door contact with stranded citizens.
 - Traffic Control, Sandbagging, Telephone contact with stranded citizens, and patrol.

Emergency Services/ OEM

Training was conducted in the following areas:

- ① Bensenville table top and full scale mock/exercise.
- ① Six bi-monthly DuPage County OEM.
- ① Monthly DuPage County hazardous mitigation planning committee.
- ① DuPage County Emergency Operation Plan/Evacuation Plan.
- ① NIMS update completed with all designated members of the Citizens Corps and City (including all departments).
- ① SNS updated and presented for approval to the DuPage Health department.
- ① IEMA Grant secured and utilized in the continued outfitting of the CERT team.
- ① Heater/A/C unit installed in the command trailer
- ① Additional command vehicle, (The Beast), secured from LESO/DMRO, was repaired, painted and primary outfitting continued.

Citizens on Patrol

Starting in June of 2005 past members of the Wood Dale Citizens Police Academy were offered the opportunity to volunteer for a Citizens Patrol (COP), eight citizens volunteered for the new program.

After an eight-hour training course on patrol procedures, beat assignments, radio use, vehicle operation, traffic control procedures and emergency procedures the volunteers, working in pairs were allowed to patrol the City of Wood Dale.

These volunteers were an extra two pairs of eyes for the police department. Reporting suspicious activity to the communications center for assignment to a patrol car or just stopping and talking to people at the local grocery store and asking how things were. The volunteers felt it was easier for elderly citizens to approach them, rather than a uniformed police officer.

The COP was also utilized for traffic control and general assistance to citizens and guests at city activities.

Citizens on Patrol assisted the City of Wood Dale in traffic direction at the Park District Easter's Egg Hunt, the Historical Society's Holiday on the Farm, Stories in the Barn and craft show, The Wood Dale Jr High for their yearly play, The Wood Dale Library's open house, The Police Department's National Night Out, Memorial Day Parade, Pet Parade, Wood Dale Fest and the Cop-on-Top of the Dunkin Donuts to benefit Special Olympics.

The COP also assisted in the September flood with manning the telephones at the police department calling citizens, filling, delivering and stacking sandbags, directing traffic, contacting and assisting stranded citizens cutoff by the flood waters.(hours not included in below hours).

The below listed hours do not reflect the countless hours donated to the Police Department through VIPS where citizens assist in duties inside the police department such as preparing statistical reports, filing, evidence control, DUI trial prep, report imaging ,etc. which will run up to and over 800 hours combined.

COP Vehicle Patrol Hours

January	4 hours
February	4
March	12
April	12
May	12
June	6
July	10
August	8
September	10
October	12
November	6
December	8

TOTAL HOURS 140

CITIZEN'S POLICY ACADEMY

The 2008 Citizens Police Academy #XI was held at the Wood Dale Police Department Training Room and ran for a period of ten weeks from 08 Oct 08 to 17 Dec 08 from 1900-2200 hours. Sgt. Paul Wyse and Exc. Asst. Eileen Schultz were the Academy Coordinators.

The 2008 CPA initially had 20 citizens registered for the class and had a final class total of 19 after one person needed to drop out due to medical conditions. The class consisted of 10 females and 9 males and of these, 3 were couples attending. The following is a list of the participants : Annette Adkins, Ruth Bono, Joseph Bracco, Geri Del Prete, Tom Foils, Nancy Foils, Ryan Heil, Sheri Johnson, Karen Kosakowski, Russell McConnell, Julie McConnell, Lindsay Moore, Nikki Recchia, William Rock, Marie Scully, Judy Skleney, Frank Winter, Sue Winter and Joseph Yello.

The CPA consisted of 27 lessons/presentations to the class body. Following is a list of the presentations: Police Missions/Goals, Community Policing Partnerships/Problem Solving, Emergency 911 Dispatch, Dispatch/CAD System, Storm Readiness, Police Officer Selection/Training, Patrol Operations, Drug Crimes, K-9 Presentation, Police Liabilities, Domestic Violence, School Liaison, Juvenile Investigations, Investigations, DUI Enforcement, Self Defense/Use of Force, Fire Arms Exercise, Rapid Deployment, Street Gangs, Traffic Stops, Internet Crimes, TraxGuard/Traffic Enforcement, Traffic Crash Investigation, Crime Scene Processing/Photo, Crime Prevention/Senior Crimes, and F.I.A.T.

The following is a list of department personnel who presented lessons: Chief Frank Biniewicz, Deputy Chief Greg Vesta, Exc. Assist. Eileen Schultz, Sgt. Mike Rivas, Sgt. Bob Del Carlo, Sgt. Paul Wyse, Sup. Craig Celia, Ofc. Jordan Anderson, Ofc. Christopher Banaszynski, Ofc. Larry Brosch, Ofc. Frank Chiero, Ofc. Pete Delgado, Ofc. Rob Farenkopf, Det. Bill Frese, Det. Ron LaMorte, Ofc. Steve Lejeune, Ofc. Chuck Linkowski, Det. Matt Nelson, Ofc. Ryan O'Neil, Det. Mike Peters, Ofc. Alan Piecuch, Ofc. Melody Rissman, Ofc. Adrian Rygula, Ofc. Dan Wilson, T/C Julie Wisniewski and Ofc. Chris Zito.

The graduating CPA Class XI was presented with a plaque displaying their names, which is to be displayed in the Training Room along with the prior CPA Classes.

YOUTH EMPOWERMENT

The Youth Empowerment Program was taught in the two public schools (Westview and Oakbrook) during 2008, with a total of 158 fifth grade students. It was also taught to an additional 15 students at Holy Ghost School.

The program was developed several years ago when the funding ran out for the DARE program. The Youth empowerment program was created in partnership with the teachers at district seven and youth officers of the Wood Dale Police Department. Together they came up with five issues they felt were important and needed to be addressed by a uniform police officer.

Officer Pernice visited each school for five weeks during April and May. Each class was 45-60 minutes in length. Below is a list of classes taught:

- ① **Self Esteem** – How we feel about ourselves, to feel good about ourselves by remaining involved in positive activities
- ① **Effects of Alcohol and Drugs** – how drugs change the way your mind and body work.
- ① **Resistant Skills** – ways to say no to drugs. Dealing with peer pressure with effective ways to say no in different environments and circumstances
- ① **Citizenship** – Heroic Citizens, Currents and in History, and how to be a good citizen. What makes someone a good citizen.
- ① **Role Models** – High School Students talking with fifth grade students about that to expect in Jr. High and in High School. How to avoid drugs, remaining in positive activities and myths/rumors about drug usage in high school.

Accreditation and Professional Standards



The Wood Dale Police Department completed its 2nd reaccreditation (3rd award) during 2007. The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) returned to our department in April 2007 for their assessment of our organization. In April 2010, a group of assessors will return to the department to re-access the department's professional ethics and standards. Department members have continued to work diligently to insure our files contain the required proof of our activities for the current year and into 2010.

During the accreditation process, the police department must prove to the C.A.L.E.A. organization it's compliance in several hundred standards per year. In 2008, the department amended some of its operating procedures and policies to fit the now required 5th Edition set of standards in C.A.L.E.A. We now have over 900 standards which 80% must show proof of compliance in 2010. These standards cover the operational, recording, training and everyday functions of the police department. To ensure our positive status, sworn and non-sworn department personnel must continue standardized and extra curricular training. This can be accomplished from inter-department training on a daily to yearly basis, or training obtained from outside sources by an accredited organization.

The assessments are conducted by a three person assessment team. These personnel are sent from around the country and spend approximately one week within our department and with agency personnel discussing and reviewing our policy and procedure. It is without a doubt that our department personnel strive toward the highest degree of excellence. The department continues to offer the highest level of professionalism to its residents and business owners and will continue to do so in the future.

EMPLOYEE COMMUNITY SERVICE PARTICIPATION

Members of the Wood Dale Police Department not only work for and care about the city during their regular work hours; they also contribute and serve the people of the community on their own time. In 2008, department members helped and assisted our citizens by participating and volunteering in the following community service projects.

SENIOR LUNCHEON



SHOP WITH A COP

BOWL FOR KIDS SAKE

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

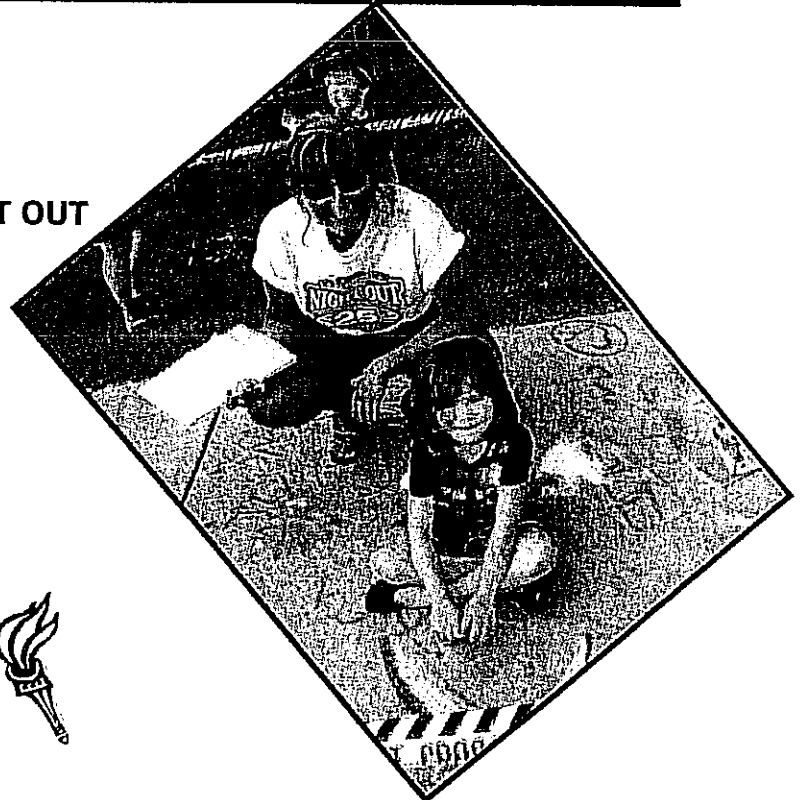
TOYS FOR TOTS

GUNS 'N HOSES HOCKEY GAME

This event raised over \$17,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

Final Score: Police 7/ Firemen 5

SPECIAL OLYMPICS TORCH RUN (Cop on Top at Dunkin' Donuts)



REVIEW AND ANALYSIS OF CITIZEN COMPLAINTS 2008

In 2008 the Wood Dale Police Department received six citizen complaints, which is one less than 2007. Two were for *Traffic Officer's Attitude*, two were for Officer's Conduct, one was for Police Service, and one was for *Discourtesy or Abusive and/or Insulting Language & Operation Procedures*.

The first complaint (CR-0801) was from an individual who felt that the officer was rude to her when dealing with a parking violation. After further investigation, it was determined the incident was **unsustained**.

CR-0802 was from a business owner who complained about a CSO's "rudeness, attitude, and enforcing unenforceable laws." Her business patrons had been asked to move their vehicles from the designated five-minute parking spaces they were using for lengthy periods of time. The case was determined to be **unsustained**.

In complaint CR-0803, a citizen complained about the conduct of an officer. The complainant alleged that the officer came into their residence without approval and physically pushed them during the arrest of their son. After a full investigation, this complaint was determined to be **unfounded**.

Complaint CR-0804 involved a complaint regarding a telecommunicator. The complainant felt the T/C was rude to him and failed to dispatch the call immediately. Further investigation revealed that the T/C failed to initially dispatch officers to the scene, and also failed to inquire if there were any inquiries. This complaint was **sustained** and the telecommunicator was disciplined accordingly.

The complainant in CR-0805 was displeased with the handling of a call she made to the Police Department, stating she was placed on hold on the non-emergency number for 20 minutes. After reviewing the Dictaphone records of that particular phone call, it was discovered the caller agreed to be put on hold, and was on hold for two minutes. This complaint was determined to be **unfounded**.

Complaint CR-0806 involved a citizen whose son received a traffic ticket, and was displeased with how the officer handled the stop. It was determined that this incident was **unsustained**.



Wood Dale Police Department Honor Guard

The Wood Dale Police Honor Guard was started as a prominent demonstration of the morals we hold true, Honor, Duty, Integrity.

All members of the unit are volunteers and donate their time in training for events and for the maintenance of the special uniforms and equipment utilized in the guard

At present there are eleven officers in the guard, including one bagpiper

The guard has been requested for funerals of fallen officers and elected officials, to present colors at public events and to be present at ceremonies commemorating our nation's veterans.

Over the past year, the guard has been requested for and has participated in the following events:

- ① Displaying the colors in the Wood Dale Veterans Day Parade
- ① Posting of the colors for Veterans Day
- ① Posting of the colors for Memorial Day
- ① Displaying the colors in the Bensenville 4th of July parade
- ① Posting of the colors at the dedication of the American Legion Hall



SENIORS AND LAW ENFORCEMENT TOGETHER (S.A.L.T.)

The SALT Committee began in and meets on a monthly basis at the Police Department. Each month this group discusses issues in the City affecting seniors and any upcoming community events. In addition, they discuss crime data comparisons with other communities, traffic concerns, neighborhood issues and police response. SALT has served as a forum for community problem solving and direct input to police and city services. The Chief of Police provides updates to the residents with information regarding scams and other crimes in the area.

The following programs continue to be implemented:



- ① "Cell Phones for Emergency Use" program; collect and distribute cell phones to seniors in need of them.
- ① Distribute beacon emergency lights to residents.
- ① Assist Fire Department with administering Knox Box program for seniors.
- ① Distribute "no soliciting" labels for residents.
- ① Host annual senior luncheon at Wood Dale Park District in June.
- ① Host bingo for seniors at National Night Out event in August.
- ① Distribute copy of driver safety classes for seniors' insurance discounts from AARP.
- ① Provide crime prevention tips and training.

SOCIAL SERVICES REPORT

*Provided by Dave Hahn & Associates
Villa Park, Illinois*

For Period January – December 2008

Total Cases Handled:	61
Crisis Calls:	17
Employees Seen During Period:	7
Juvenile Station Adjustments:	22
Evaluations and Referrals:	17
Hours of Clinician In-House	173
Hours of Clinician used for Crisis Intervention	40
Hours in Ride Along/School/Roll Call/ Seminars	12

Problems Observed:

<i>Runaways</i>	<i>Marital Problems</i>
<i>Substance Abuse</i>	<i>Alcohol</i>
<i>Behavioral Problems</i>	<i>Elderly Issues</i>
<i>Domestic Violence</i>	<i>Employee Problems</i>
<i>School Situations</i>	<i>Parenting Skills</i>
<i>Depression</i>	<i>Attempted Suicides</i>
<i>Train Accident</i>	<i>Death Notifications</i>
<i>Family Problems</i>	

TRAFFIC GRANTS

During 2008, the Wood Dale Police Department was awarded two traffic grants through the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) Division of Traffic Safety.

- ① Click-It or Ticket (CIOT Grant)
- ① Mini-Grant Alcohol Program (MAP Grant)



The CIOT Grant was for \$7,424.00 and the MAP grant was for \$21,232.51 for a total of **\$28,656.51**. Since the MAP grant laps over into 2009, the total grant funds actually expended in 2008 were \$12,445.00 (*CIOT - \$7,424 and MAP - \$5,021*). This leaves a remainder of \$16,211.00 to be expended in 2009 MAP Grant campaigns.

The Click-It or Ticket resulted in the following:

- ① 386 citations issued
(28 for Seat Belt violations and 14 for Child Safety Restraints)
- ① 4 DUI arrests
- ① 6 DWLR/DWLS/No Valid DL arrests
- ① 6 Tows

The MAP Grant resulted in the following:

- ① 6 DUI arrests
- ① 72 Citations
- ① 3 DWLS Arrests
- ① 2 Drug Arrests
- ① 6 Vehicles Towed

The Department also conducted over 722 traffic details, including 229 School Zone Radar details and 259 other radar traffic details. The CSO's conducted 151 school crossings and 195 traffic control crossings. They also performed 30 Child Safety Seat Installations/Inspections.

2009 Goals & Objectives

Police Department

Administrative

1. Propose revision for taxi cab ordinance.
2. Mock assessment conducted in preparation for 2010 on site inspection by Commission of Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies. This will include final transition to the fifth edition of the standards by the Program Manager.
3. Prepare Mobile Command Squad for Watch Commanders.
4. Integrate conversation of Panasonic Toughbook computers into the squad car fleet. Prepare interface for 2010 application of external video cameras for verification of police action.
5. Participate in pilot program for digital arrest warrant with DuPage County Clerk's Office.
6. Final phase of electronic Traffic Citations to include transmittal in conjunction with Illinois Transportation Department mobile crash reporting.
7. Review Roles & Responsibility manual for command staff members. Examine assignment of roles to permit redundancy and competency in all areas of operations.
8. Institute a pharmaceutical disposal collection policy and procedure and implement program for public participation. Once established, seek alternative partners either municipal or county-wide for consolidation of effort.

Communications

1. Complete the Communications reaccreditation 3rd and final year of maintenance for September 2008 to August 2009. Successfully complete reaccreditation of on-site in August 2009 for Communications Center.
2. Conduct negotiations with Wood Dale Fire District for continuation of Fire Dispatch Services.
3. Conduct monthly meetings with Fire District to discuss operational issues essential to telecommunications and CAD dispatching.
4. Schedule training class for telecommunicators in accordance with training matrix priorities.

Investigations

1. Conduct alcohol compliance checks at local liquor establishments as a follow up to checks conducted in 2008.
2. Conduct additional BASSET alcohol server training classes.
3. Fill vacant detective position with patrol officer.
4. Digital photography implementation following guidelines established by States Attorney's Office.
5. Secure additional funding from Illinois Liquor Commission for tobacco compliance checks.
6. With on-line reporting implemented and digital storage becoming the preferred way of storing documents and information, review and revise the current practice of intelligence gathering and sharing. Include password and protective measures to ensure access by permission.
7. Conduct sting of on-line prostitution solicitation that is occurring in Wood Dale after completion of training utilizing DuPage County Task Force.

Patrol

1. Participate in joint rapid response training for active shooter situations. This activity would include Addison, Roselle, Itasca, and Bensenville police departments.
2. Reevaluate current training matrix for patrol officers and make changes according to trends for liability. Once completed, schedule necessary training for officers not in compliance.
3. Secure Mini Alcohol Program grant funding for DUI enforcement through Illinois Department of Transportation.
4. Construct a program to compete for recognition with the Illinois Chiefs Association for traffic enforcement and safety programs.
5. Secure grant funding for Child Restraint & Safety Belt enforcement with IDOT's Click It or Ticket Campaigns.
6. Implement a department incentive & recognition award program for
 - A. Speed enforcement
 - B. Occupant & Child restraints enforcement
 - C. Illegal vehicle movements to reduce traffic crashes.
7. Update training and certification of Community Service Officers as Child Safety Seat Installers.
8. Increase number of Field Sobriety Test Instructors within Patrol Division.
9. Coordinate and sponsor multi-jurisdictional Truck Safety Inspections during the year.

Emergency Service

1. Conduct exercise of Emergency Preparedness Plan with cooperation of DuPage OEM.
2. Conduct CERT class for entry level citizen volunteers in Spring of 2009.
3. Conduct additional Citizens Patrol training and increase time on street to 10 hours per week for the group.
4. Finalize review and revision for Emergency Preparedness Plan with DuPage OEM.