

# **PORT ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT**



## **ANNUAL REPORT 2006**

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## MISSION STATEMENT



In partnership with our community, the Port Angeles Police Department recognizes its mission to serve in a compassionate, courteous, and professional manner, to promote freedom and peace of mind, pride in our neighborhoods, and the safety of our families.

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## *Chief's Message*

### *By Thomas E. Riepe*

It is my pleasure to present to you Port Angeles Police Department's 2006 Annual Report. With the support of the community, City Manager, and City Council, the Department accomplished a great deal during this past year.

The Port Angeles Police Department recognizes that we can only meet our mission by working in close partnership with all community stakeholders. The Department is dedicated to working proactively with the community to provide real solutions to crime and other social issues that threaten to compromise the high quality of life enjoyed by the citizens of Port Angeles.

The City Council's decision to fund two additional Police Officer positions will allow for the creation of a Traffic Enforcement Division. Having dedicated traffic enforcement officers will permit other patrol officers to spend more time investigating and responding to complaints.

As the police are more frequently sought as part of the solution to societal issues such as mental illness, homelessness, and addiction, the Department continues to pursue updated, additional in-service training in these areas. And, as always, the Department is committed to hiring only persons of the highest caliber.

Please don't hesitate to contact us if you have any questions, comments, or concerns. Our business line is 360.452.4545, and our Internet email address is [papolice@cityofpa.us](mailto:papolice@cityofpa.us). The City's web site, [www.cityofpa.us](http://www.cityofpa.us), publishes additional contact and Department information.

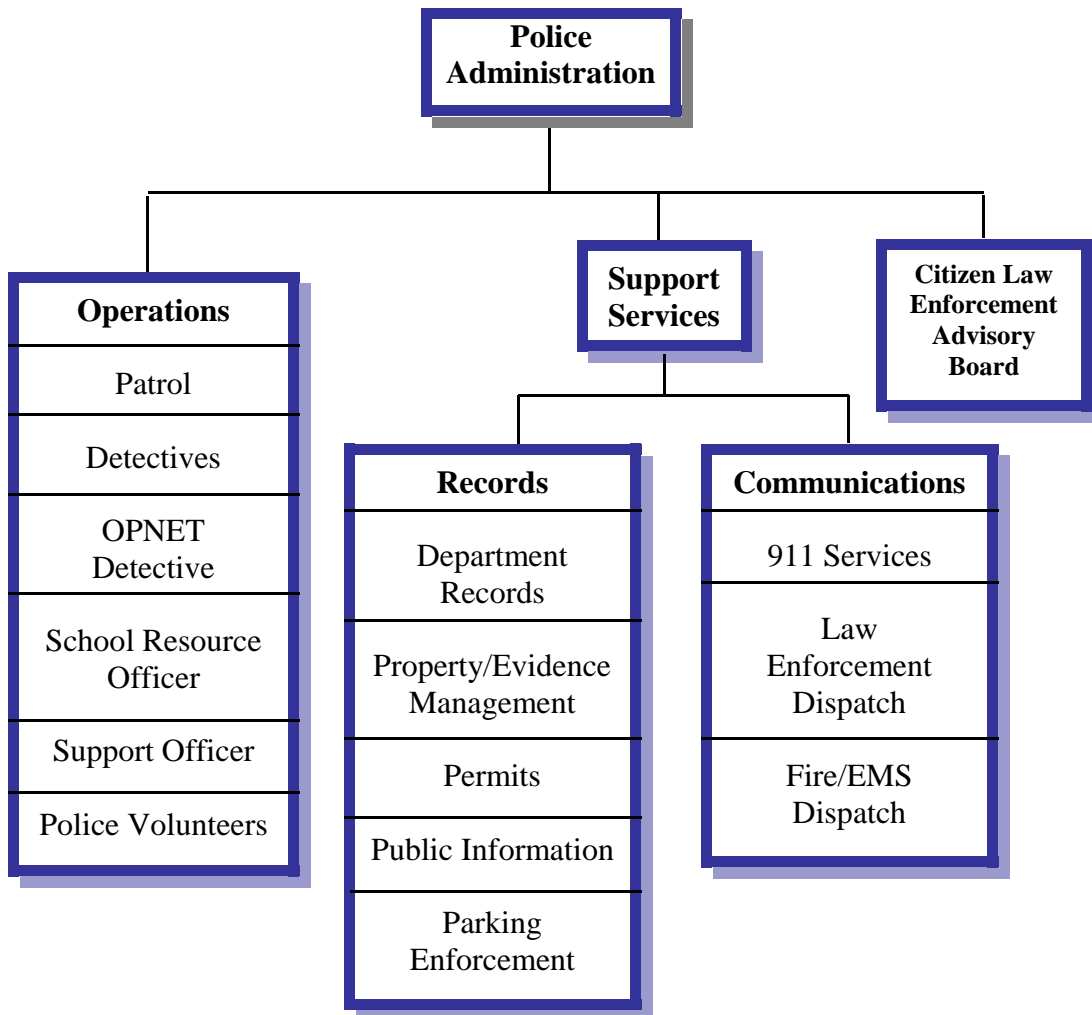
Thank you for reading our 2006 annual report. All the best to you in the coming year.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive that reads "Thomas E. Riepe".

Thomas E. Riepe  
Chief of Police

## ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



# Port Angeles Police Department Employees January 1, 2007

## Administration



Thomas E. Riepe  
Police Chief



Terry Gallagher  
Deputy Chief



Naomi Riggins  
PenCom Manager

## Records Division



Liz Zenonian-Waud  
Records Supervisor



Linda Reidel  
Records Specialist



Cindy Carino  
Records Specialist



Vicki Morgan  
Records Specialist



Carla Jacobi  
Records Specialist

## Support Services



Sandra Strafford  
Parking Enforcement



Gale Turton  
Support Services

## Communications Division (PenCom)



Steve Romberg  
Communications Supervisor



Michael O'Connor  
Communications Supervisor



Todd VanSickle  
Communications Officer



Glorene Hanson  
Communications Officer



Cindy Johnson  
Communications Officer



Rick Crabb  
Communications Officer



Karen Roedell  
Communications Officer



Tony Rife  
Communications Officer



Deb Homan  
Communications Officer



DeDe Bessey  
Communications Officer



Kert Barber  
Communications Officer



Vikki German  
Communications Officer



Laureli Srely  
Communications Officer



Jodi Simmons  
Warrant Entry Clerk



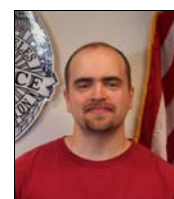
Marilyn Sheats  
Communications Officer



Karl Hatton  
Communications Officer



Sara Smith  
Communications Officer



Ryan VanGordon  
Communications Officer



Jeff Christopher  
System Analyst

## Detective Division



Eric Kovatch  
Detective Sergeant



Steve Coyle  
Sergeant



Jack Lowell  
Detective Corporal



Jesse Winfield  
Detective



Robert Ensor  
Detective



Tom Kuch  
School Resource Officer

## Patrol Division



Jim Baertschiger  
Sergeant



Glen Roggenbuck  
Sergeant



Ed Schilke  
Admin. Sergeant



Tyler Peninger  
Sergeant



Kevin Miller  
Corporal/K-9 Handler



Jason Viada  
Corporal



Barbara McFall  
Corporal



Brian Raymond  
Officer



Duane Benedict  
Officer



Glenn Wood  
Officer



Bruce Knight  
Officer



Allen Brusseau  
K9 Officer



David Dombrowski  
Officer



Rik Scairpon  
Officer



David Arand  
Officer



Dan Morse  
Officer



Eric Thomas  
Officer



Trevor Dropp  
Officer



Kevin Spencer  
Officer



Ted 'Clay' Rife  
Officer



Lea French  
Officer



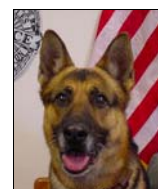
Andrew Heuett  
Officer

## Reserves

We had only one active Reserve Officer in 2006, Lea French. Lea has since become a Patrol Officer.



## K-9 Officers



Arco  
K-9



Kilo  
K-9



**Robert Agee**



**Allen Banick**



**Bette Banick**



Christopher Crowson



**Charles Devoney**



**Russ Fish**



Phil Ford



Vikki German



Lori Gray



**Donald Haas**

# POLICE VOLUNTEERS

All of these wonderful people volunteered during 2006. The ones whose names are in **bold type** continue to contribute their time to keep our Department running smoothly.



Donna Hamlin



Don Mandella



**Gary Marler**



Leona McAllister



**Dorothy Phillips**



**Gwen Porterfield**



**Leland Porterfield**



Rita Sallee



**Patrick Thompson**



**James Walsh**



**Marilyn Walsh**



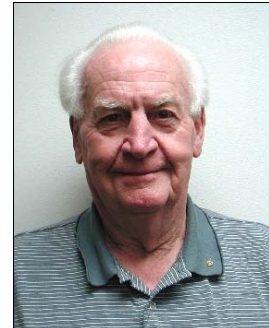
# Law Enforcement Advisory Board



Rod Anderson



Alan Barnard



Leonard Beil



Joseph Girard



Maria Peña



Kathy Steinkamp



Dennis Wilcox

## Student Representatives



Eric Braun\*



Katherine Flowers\*

\*Terms expired in June upon graduation from high school



## Operations Division

By Deputy Chief  
Terry K. Gallagher

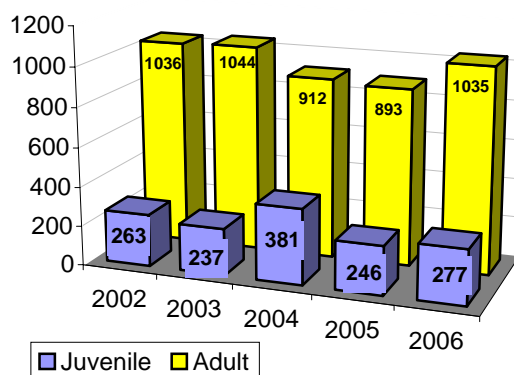
In looking back at PAPD performance in 2006, two things seem to stand out. One is the quality of PAPD staff throughout the organization; the other is the amount of public money spent on overtime.

### Education vs. Hiring:

Approximately 14% of all police departments in the United States require that entry level police officers possess a two-year college degree or credit equivalent. PAPD is one of these. (About 4% require a four-year degree.) Some have questioned the viability of such a standard given the difficulty being experienced by law enforcement nationwide in finding qualified entry-level candidates. Some agencies have actually lowered their standards in order to fill the holes in their ranks. PAPD does not subscribe to this philosophy and believes the lowering of hiring standards to be a mistake.

It is important to remember that virtually *all* police agencies in the United States are experiencing difficulty in attracting qualified entry-level applicants. This is true regardless of the established

Police Department Arrests



educational requirements. When approximately 85% of police agencies nationally require only a high school education and yet can't fill their respective ranks, it suggests the issue is something other than an educational standard.

"Attitude is everything. Have a positive attitude and never give up."

- Chief Tom Riepe

There were ten citizen complaints filed against PAPD officers in 2006, a historic low. Of the ten<sup>1</sup>, only one was sustained and resulted in minor disciplinary action. PAPD takes all complaints seriously and regrets that any citizen feels the need to complain. However, when responding to over 18,000



In October, the Washington State Patrol Bomb Robot made an appearance. It can be used for barricaded subjects, handling hazardous materials, or, once inside, providing a real-time video feed. From left: Officers Lea French and Allen Brusseau, Sergeant Glen Roggenbuck, and Corporal Kevin Miller.

calls-for-service annually, it is inevitable that some citizens will feel dissatisfied with the level of service provided. PAPD enjoys broad support in the community and is very proud of the performance of its employees this past year. Our employees believe they work for one of the finest law enforcement agencies in the State.

<sup>1</sup> 10 complaints out of 18,000 calls for service = .05%

### Police Overtime Compensation:

While citizen complaints were quite low in 2006, the use of overtime by the commissioned staff was not. In fact, there was more money spent on overtime in 2006 than in any previous year. A legitimate question to ask then is

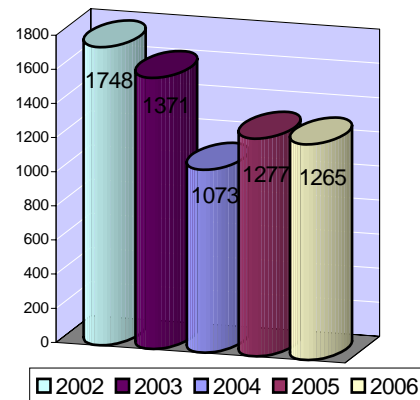
whether or not the Department is recording, analyzing, managing, and supervising overtime responsibly. PAPD administration and staff believe that we are making every reasonable effort to control the use of overtime.

A brief Internet search will reveal that the police use of overtime is not just an issue in Port Angeles, but is also of concern in many other communities across the country. It is important to be realistic about what management can achieve in controlling overtime. For example, some shift extensions are inevitable because officers work 8-hour shifts, and labor-intensive problems can occur at any time. Sensational crimes or natural disasters are impossible to predict and require extraordinary outlays of



Officer Sean Ryan with a healthy, seized marijuana plant

### Number of Traffic Infractions Issued



effort. The bulk of police training occurs on overtime. In fact, a large amount of police overtime is caused by community demands or events that are quite simply outside of the power of police managers to control. A brief, non-inclusive look at 2006 police overtime use follows:

OT Hours	Assignment
1,138	Criminal investigations
191	Court
636	Report completion
1,193	Training
2,443	Shift coverage
783	Work performed on a holiday

### 2006 RESERVE OFFICER HOURS



**LEA FRENCH**, the only PAPD Reserve Officer in 2006, contributed **170 HOURS** between January and July. In 2007, the Reserve Program will once again be an active addition to the Department.

[NOTE: Lea graduated from the Washington State Criminal Justice Academy in February 2007 and is now a full-time Patrol Officer.]

PAPD wants to assure the reader that we take our role as public servants seriously and that staff shares a commitment to controlling police overtime expenditures and to the efficient, economical, and effective operation of the entire Department. The 2007 budget for the Department's Patrol, Investigations, and Records Divisions (excluding PenCom) is \$4,364,067. The total amount budgeted for overtime is \$242,930 or 5.56% of the total budget. \$181,478 of the \$242,930 is dedicated to the Patrol Division. In other words, approximately 75% of the allotted funds is dedicated to the one division most subject to events outside of a manager's or supervisor's direct control.

Overtime and finding quality employees were then perhaps the two biggest issues facing the Department in 2006. At the time this report was being prepared, only one individual remained on the current Civil Service entry-level hiring list. The others had all been eliminated based on information developed during the background investigation or after the polygraph. This at a time when PAPD knows it will have openings for at least three new officers in early 2007. Sgt. Jim Baertschiger will be retiring in February, and the City Council approved the addition of two commissioned officers to PAPD staff (total commissioned personnel will be 33 after hiring these two).

Overall, 2006 was an excellent year for the Department despite the issues addressed above. The loss of officers Swayze and Ryan was particularly unfortunate. However, both officers left for understandable personal reasons not related to their employment with the PAPD. (Unlike some police departments, PAPD enjoys a very low turnover rate amongst its employees.)

*There is no current research that examines police use of overtime. A 1988 study identified eight causes of overtime but did not suggest solutions to the problem. In fact, the study determined the OT to be largely inevitable.*

*A 2006 audit of police overtime use was conducted by the city of Gresham, Oregon. The report concluded that improved oversight of OT use and the hiring of more officers were necessary. (Google Gresham Police Audit for full report)*



Corporal Miller & Arco

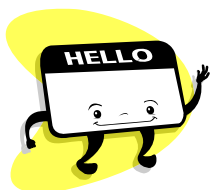
Officer Brusseau & Kilo

K9 Patrol Generalist Work			
	Arco	Kilo	Total
Applications*	13	15	28
Apprehensions	3	0	3
Evidence Recovery	6	0	6
Building Searches	5	6	11
K9 Demonstrations	4	4	8

\*Each application could result in an apprehension, evidence recovery, and building search.

K9 Narcotic Detection			
	Arco	Kilo	Total
Applications	4	11	15
Finds	2	11	13

### DOMESTIC VIOLENCE TRAINING CONFERENCE



This conference was hosted by PAPD and paid for with STOP Grant funds. A multi-agency training with representatives from tribal law enforcement, tribal court, and social services; DSHS and DCFS; all local drug and alcohol and batterer treatment centers; Peninsula College; DV service providers; all local law enforcement agencies; and the City Attorney's and Prosecutor's offices. This was a 2-day training featuring nationally known speaker, Mark Wynn. Training space was donated by Peninsula College.

**NOTE: PAPD will be hosting the Washington State K-9 Conference in 2007.**

2007 promises to be a most interesting year. Two new commissioned positions will eventually be filled and dedicated to traffic enforcement. Those officers will also be available to assist when other issues arise. The downside is the five-month length of the police academy followed by 14 weeks of field training before they can actually be put to use. Chief Tom Riepe will retire on May 2, 2007, after a 30-year career in law enforcement. Finally, PenCom manager Naomi Riggins will retire in mid-April after 30



Police K-9 Arco assists officers during building search training. Police canines are trained to have *no* contact with a suspect unless the suspect actively resists apprehension.

years of public service, 15 for Washington State Patrol and 15 for PenCom. Years of accumulated knowledge, wisdom, and experience will be leaving with the departures of the Chief, Sgt. Baertschiger, and Communications Manager Riggins. However, those retirements mean promotional opportunities for some of the employees that remain and that have benefited from the tutelage of the retiring managers.

The Department's focus in 2007 will shift (to some degree) from expanding staff to improving use of available technology. PAPD needs to explore placing computers in patrol cars as a means of increasing efficiency and effectiveness. Such devices also contribute to the safety of officers while enhancing the security of communication systems. If done today, such a move would represent an approximate \$250,000 investment in public safety almost immediately, and increased operational costs over the subsequent years. There is time, however, to plan and prepare for such a move. Phase II of the OP-SCAN project must be completed before there is an infrastructure that will support the operation of these systems.

The Downtown Resource Officer program will also kick off in 2007. Duane Benedict, a veteran, PAPD patrol officer, will assume responsibility for the downtown area and its many stakeholders starting Memorial Day weekend. Duane is excited about his new opportunity and looks forward to making a positive contribution to the quality of downtown life.



DRO Duane Benedict

Lea French graduated from the basic police academy February 15, 2007, and began her field training experience. Lea reports having enjoyed her academy experience and is looking forward to completing field training sometime in June. Officer French possesses an extremely positive attitude and will be an asset to the Department. Corporal Barb McFall, the Department's only other female officer, is also excited to have Lea on board.



Building search tactical instructors constantly emphasize looking "up" when searching for a suspect. Taking this message to heart, Officer Rife (left) inadvertently walks on the injured crime victim. The other officer is Corporal Kevin Miller. Both officers were participating in building search training that utilized "simunitions," a training system similar to paintball equipment.

Andrew Heuett, another entry-level officer, will graduate from the Academy in June. Dallas Maynard, our newest officer, is currently waiting for an open training slot at the Academy but will complete the Academy before the year is out. Veterans leaving, new people coming on board, rapidly changing technology, and increased public expectations of law enforcement will all contribute to an exciting and challenging 2007.

### **School Resource Officer**

2006 brought many changes to the School Resource Officer (SRO) program. Gerald Swayze resigned from PAPD and accepted a position with the Kitsap County Sheriff's Office after serving the citizens of this community for over ten years, two as the Department's SRO. With Jerry's departure Officer Tom Kuch stepped into the position and has done an outstanding job.

### **In Officer Kuch's words . . .**

Jerry's resignation and my appointment as SRO came as a surprise. More of a surprise was trying to find an SRO training class before school started. Luckily I found a school in Minneapolis which, quite coincidentally, was near where I intended to vacation with my family, and at the same time. Long story short, I interrupted my vacation to attend the 5-day school and was ready for the start of the school year.



SRO Tom Kuch

The transition to the high school was pretty smooth, although I was surprised at the amount of teenage "drama" going on up there. (I don't remember that from my high school days.) Much like the officers on the street, I stay very busy, just a different kind of busy. In the three months that I have worked as the SRO, I have made 27 arrests, some for marijuana, some for fighting, some alcohol related, several were arrest war-

rants, and one for selling psilocybin (magic) mushrooms. There are always a lot of things going on at the school, much of which, while worthy of my attention, does not require the completion of a police report. In fact, I have written only about 25 reports, which is less than I would write during a similar time period as a Patrol Officer – but I'm not complaining.

There was some concern expressed earlier in the year that a gang problem might be resurfacing at the high school. I met with the school administration, and it was decided that "gang" clothing would be banned from the campus. Additionally, one individual was identified as the main "organizer" behind the gang resurgence. An assault on a police officer (me!) at a football game resulted in his arrest and subsequent suspension from school. With his departure the gang "problem" virtually disappeared.

Integral to the SRO program is my availability to work in other areas of the Department when school is out. During Christmas break, for example, I had the opportunity to assist with a murder investigation, which was a very educational experience. I have also had the opportunity to spend time at the middle schools when the services of an SRO were needed. Working with the younger kids has been particularly rewarding. All in all, my service as an SRO has been a very rewarding experience, and I very much look forward to 2007.



From left: Corporal Kevin Miller; Officers David Dombrowski, Tom Kuch, and Dan Morse; Patrol Sergeant Glen Roggenbuck



Det. Sgt. Steve Coyle

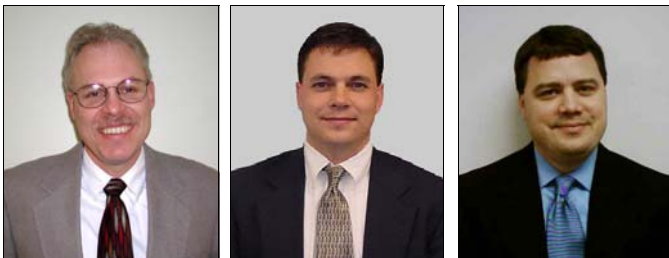
**Investigations**  
*By Detective Sergeant  
 Steve Coyle*

The Investigation Division is staffed by a Detective Sergeant, a Detective Corporal, and two Detectives. The School Resource Officer is also assigned to the

Division, and in May of 2007, the Downtown Resource Officer will be assigned there. The Division is responsible for the investigation of all major crimes that occur in the City of Port Angeles, for any investigation that is particularly time consuming, the management of the Sex Offender registration program, and the Department's public education/crime prevention efforts. Detectives are also charged with assisting Patrol Officers when major incidents arise, such as armed or barricaded subjects or hostage situations.

During 2006, the Detective Division also conducted the thorough background investigations to which all prospective Police Department employees are subjected. Investigations of this type are very time consuming but also very necessary to meeting the Department's commitment to hiring only those people possessed of exceptional integrity and dedication.

Along with investigating newly reported 2006 cases, the Division was very busy with trials resulting from successful investigations initiated in previous years. Most notably, this refers to the trial of Robert Covarrubias, a man charged with the murder of a 15-year-old Port Angeles girl in the area of the Waterfront Trail. Covarrubias was convicted



Cpl. Lowell

Det. Winfield

Det. Ensor

and sentenced to over 30 years in prison.

Some of the more interesting cases from 2007 were:

- The arrest of a 61-year-old man for Child Rape and Felon in Possession of a Firearm (guilty plea recently accepted, sentence pending).
- The arrest of a 39-year-old man for multiple counts of Child Rape (guilty plea and sentence pending).
- Three adult males were arrested for a First Degree Burglary/Home Invasion Robbery (guilty plea accepted, sentenced to multiple years).
- An adult female was arrested for Child Rape (guilty plea, multiple year sentence).
- An adult male was arrested for First Degree Theft stemming from a one million dollar plus embezzlement from a local business (guilty pleas accepted, sentence and restitution pending).
- Several persons were arrested for various burglaries and thefts from businesses, residences, and construction sites, to include the City Landfill/Transfer Station. Among those arrested were an adult married couple who committed their crimes together.
- An adult male was arrested by a detective in the downtown area when the male was observed selling a controlled substance to juveniles. The man was eventually convicted.
- A husband and wife were arrested and convicted for a Child Rape they perpetrated together.
- An adult male and an adult female were arrested for various felony offenses stemming from the shooting death of a Port Angeles resident (case still pending resolution in court; conviction is anticipated).

As we enter 2007 the Division is involved in a myriad of legal proceedings that are the inevitable result of those 2006 cases that were successfully resolved. That work load continues as the 2007 cases start to trickle in. Finally, I would only point out that the great majority of the Division's cases that result in arrest end up with guilty pleas, avoiding the time consuming and expensive prospect of a court trial. That is a testament to the quality of the work being generated by the very experienced officers that staff the Division.

# More photos . . .



Firearms instructor Glenn Wood checks to ensure that Officer David Dombrowski deploys his AR-15 in a manner consistent with training standards.



Officer Dan Morse practices with his duty weapon. Those small objects in the air to his right are ejected shell casings.

When will this torture be over, Al?



Kilo

Look, Kev. I took care of the rabbit!



Arco



Officer David Dombrowski (left) and Corporal Jason Viada (right) pose with Corporal Jack Lowell's **HOT** new patrol car.

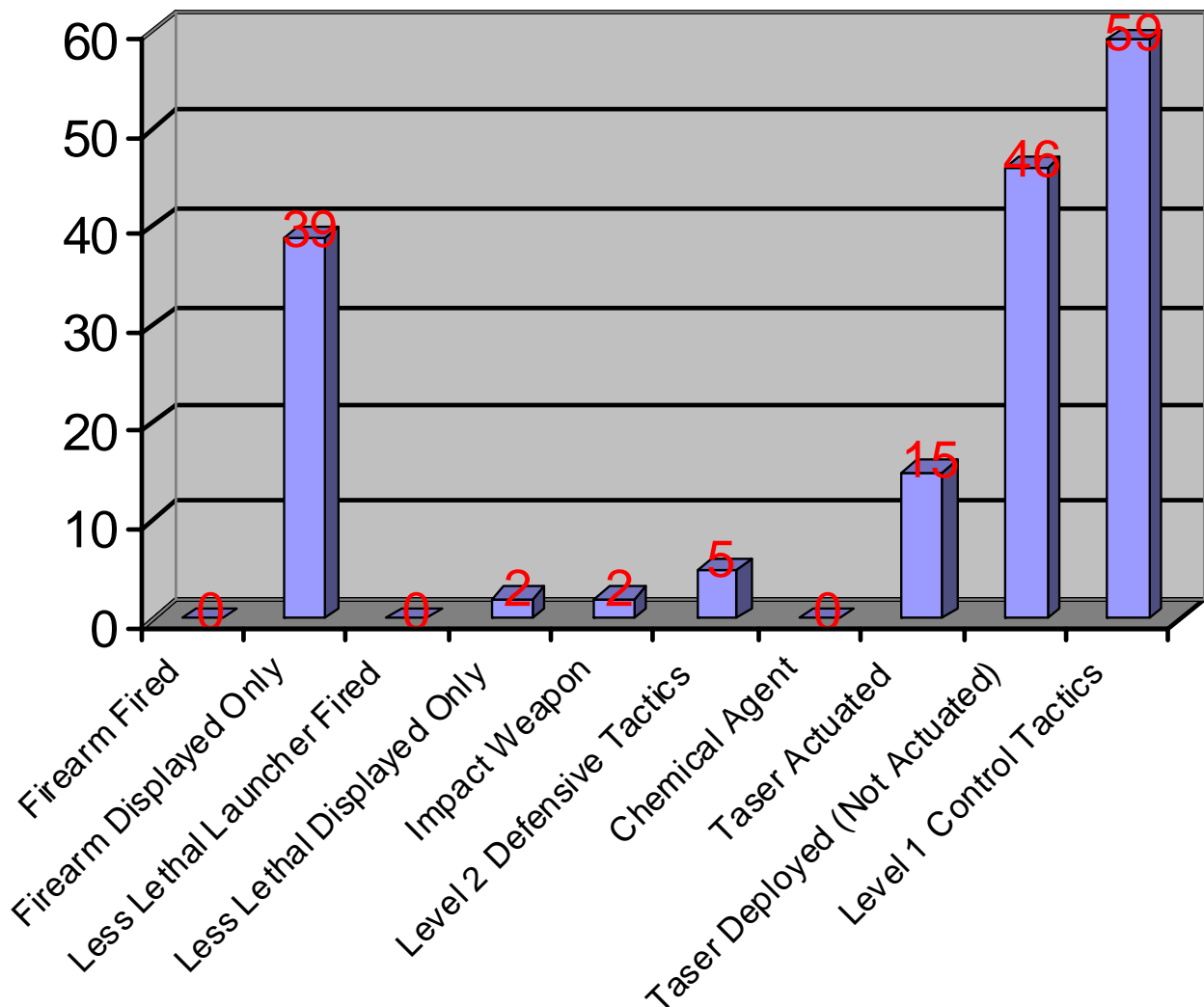


From left: Officer Duane Benedict; Sergeants Tyler Peninger and Glen Roggenbuck; Officers Bruce Knight, Gerald Swayze, Dan Morse, Lea French, and Clay Rife.

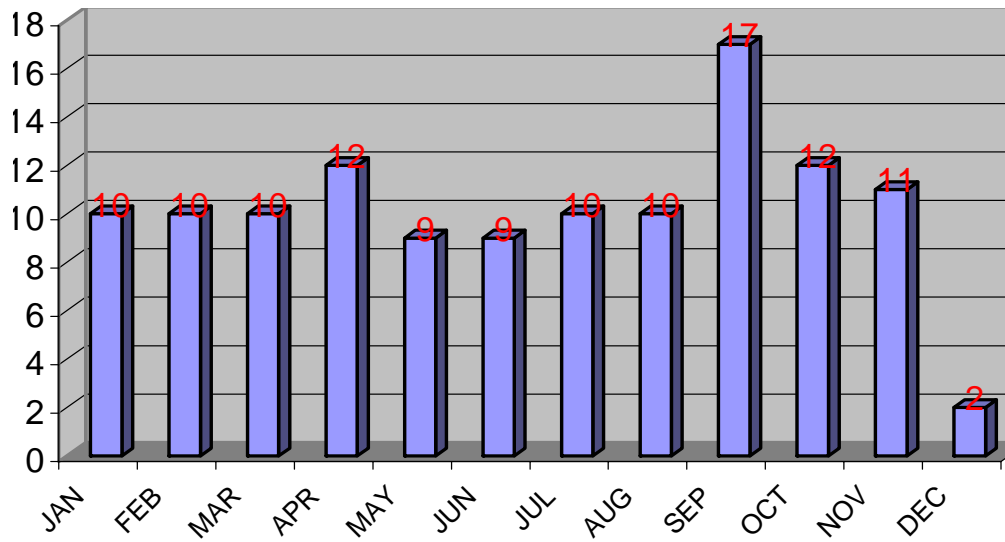
# Port Angeles Police Department Use of Force 2006 Data

In 2006 there were 18,000 calls for service and 8,129 quick calls for a total of 26,129 events. Some level of force was used during only 122 or .47% of those events.

The majority of the force used was Level One Empty Hand Control Tactics, which is the lowest level of force that can possibly be used by an officer. The next highest number was in the Taser Deployed but not Actuated category in which officers display a Taser and a laser sight and use verbal commands to gain compliance and, hopefully, avoid higher levels of force.



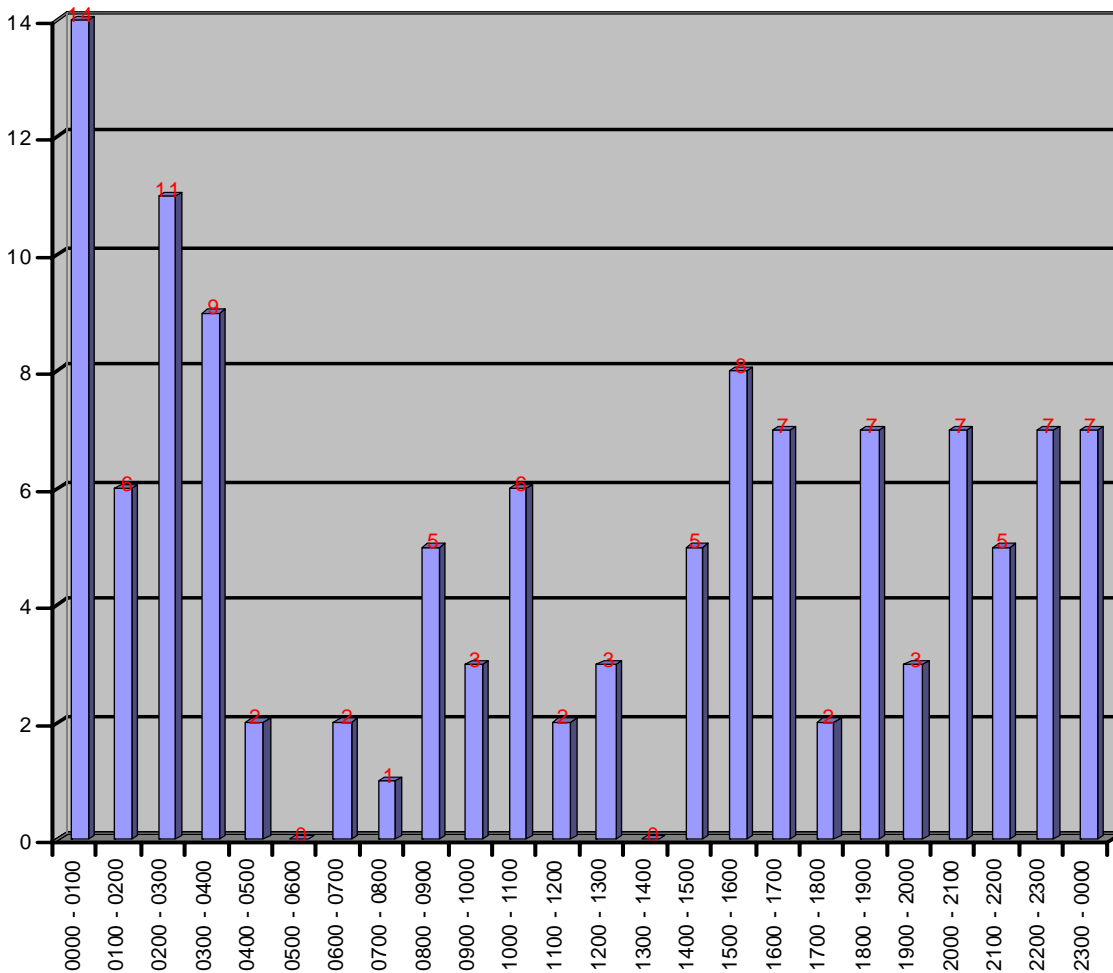
Use of Force by Month



The greatest number of use of force incidents was reported in September.

Force was used most often between midnight and 1:00 AM

Use of Force by Time





## PenCom

By  
*Communications Manager*  
*Naomi Riggins*

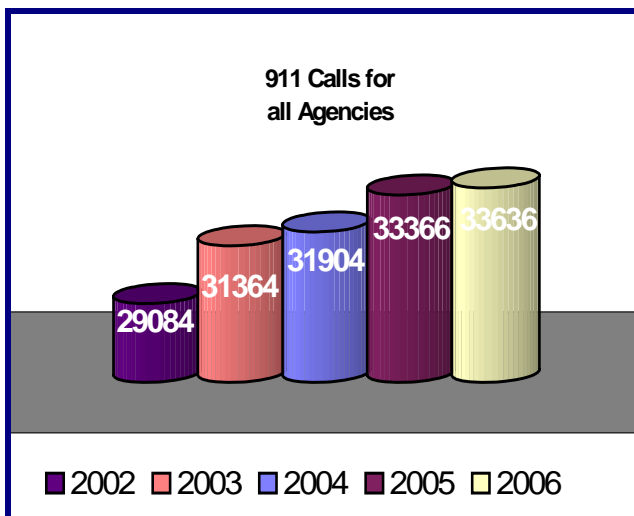
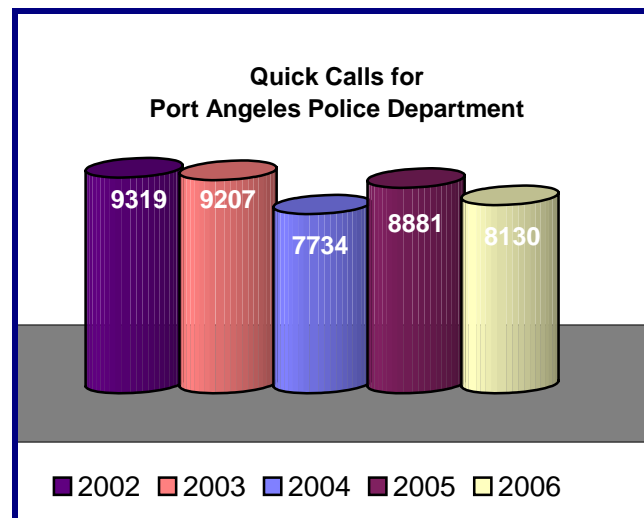
### Projects

Olympic Public Safety Communications Alliance Network (OPSCAN). OPSCAN is continuing to reach project objectives. The grant was extended for 6 months due to weather issues with remote sites. A master interlocal agreement has been finalized with the intent of having it signed by all participants prior to project's end. Work will continue until the end of June 2007 when the project is expected to be completed. Testing of parts of the system has been successful.

Public Safety Network. Due to the diverse needs of the PenCom interlocal agencies, a project was begun in 2005 to build a computer network so that interconnectivity of public safety resources is assured and a secure, reliable, and efficient environment exists for public safety computer operations. The project is 70% complete, and an amendment to the PenCom Interlocal Agreement has been signed by all PenCom agencies. The PSN committee has been working diligently designing and building the network.

Console Replacement. 1987 vintage Motorola radio consoles in communications were upgraded to today's technology and a fourth console added. This project not only allows for the addition of three more consoles if needed, but integrates OPSCAN into the system. Originally, a separate OPSCAN radio console was envisioned. This expenditure assists the county in providing matching funds for the OPSCAN project.

911 Upgrade. Part of the County 911 system was upgraded with the installation of high speed modems in Forks PD, Neah Bay Public Safety and Olympic National Park Dispatch. The new modems speed up the delivery of location information to the secondary answering points.



Emergency Reporting System. At the end of 2005, PenCom fire agencies began the move to a new Fire records management system called Emergency Reporting. This is an internet based system, and all Clallam County fire agencies will eventually use it for their fire reporting. Issues with implementation were resolved throughout the year, and the new reporting system is in place.

Run Cards. A complete rebuild of computer based run cards used by PenCom to dispatch fire personnel is nearing completion. The number of incident types were inadequate and have been expanded.

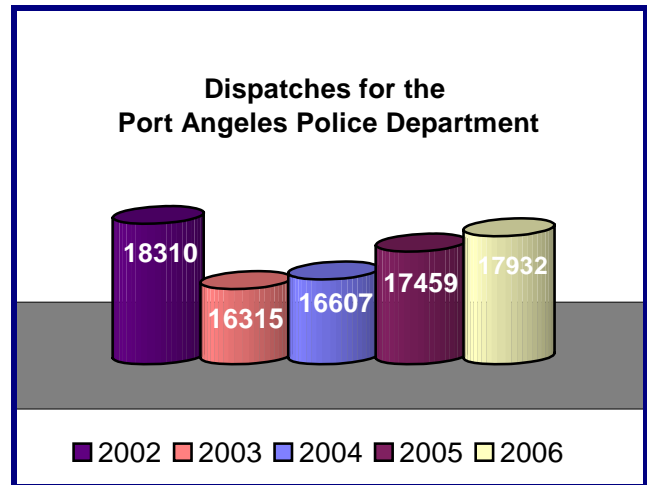
The rebuild is necessary for PenCom personnel to switch from manual tone encoding to computer-based tone encoding. The goal is to eliminate human error and efficiently move personnel during major events. Complete implementation is scheduled for February 15, 2007.

**Significant Events**

There were two weather-related 9-1-1 phone system failures due to trees falling across phone lines in Jefferson County. After the first, work was begun to diversify the delivery of 9-1-1 phone calls from the west end of Clallam County to PenCom. Face to face meetings with Qwest and CenturyTel representatives were undertaken, resulting in a more robust 9-1-1 system on the Olympic Peninsula.

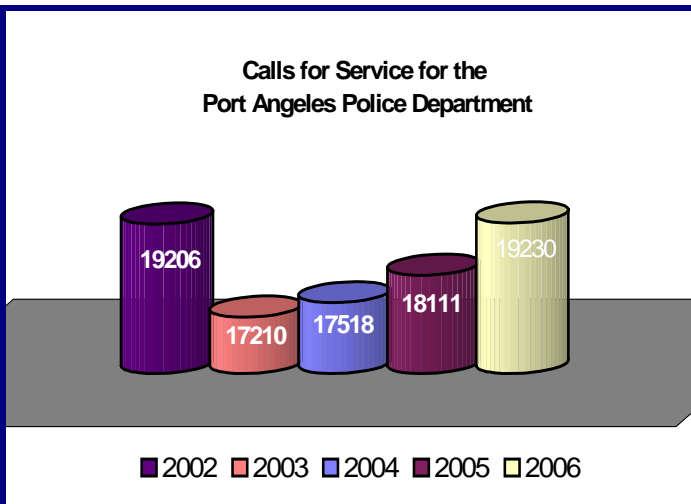
**Personnel**

Training. Annual in service training for communications personnel focused on domestic violence and was taught by the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission instructors at no cost. Overall, over 690 hours of classroom and on-line training



were received by the communications officers, supervisors, and warrant entry clerk in 2006. Communications center personnel are NIMS compliant.

Staffing. Three new Communications Officers were hired in 2004. At the end of 2006, we had one new communications officer in training and one position unfilled. An IT System Coordinator was hired to work on the Public Safety Network. This position reports to the Police Department and supports PenCom and its user agencies.



**Statistics**

- Radio Transmissions – 984,755
- 911 Wireline Calls – 19,325
- 911 Wireless Calls – 13,747
- 911 VoIP Calls - 65
- Administrative Calls – 59,792
- Quick Calls – 27,655
- Fire/EMS Calls for Service – 9,222
- Law Enforcement Calls for Service – 39,051
- Warrants Processed – 4,194
- Protection Orders Processed – 966

The reduction in the number of Calls for Service and Dispatches is primarily due to the Department no longer responding to Animal Control and Vehicle Lockouts. The Department continues to respond to vicious dogs and barking dogs (when in violation of the noise ordinance). Officers also respond to vehicle lockouts in extenuating circumstances, such as when children are locked in vehicles.

Year	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
<b>Animal Control</b>	2073	564	526	568	637
<b>Vehicle Lockouts</b>	319	28	8	16	17



## Records Division

By  
Records Supervisor  
Liz Zenonian-Waud

The Port Angeles Police Department Records Division is responsible for the accuracy, copying, computer entry of data, the related disposition, dissemination, and filing of each police investigated incident. An incident can be a 400 page report or a parking citation.

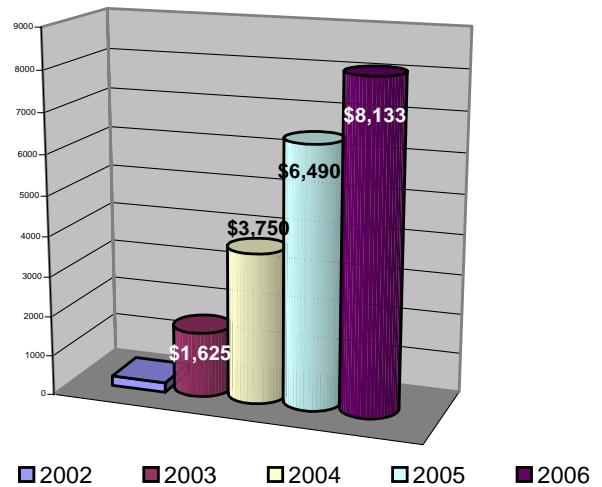
The Records Division endeavors to assist every citizen who walks in the door of the Police Department. The four Records Specialists are exceptional employees and handle an extremely heavy workload. One Records Specialist is assigned full time to property and evidence, and one Records Specialist does property and evidence tasks on a part-time basis. We handle a multitude of tasks, from answering all Department phone calls during the day to processing parking violations, doing transcriptions, fingerprinting, and assisting citizens.

In 2006, Records personnel processed the following:

4080	Crime Reports
1088	Infractions
814	Criminal Citations
277	Juvenile Arrests
1035	Adult Arrests
193	Applicant Fingerprints
200	Live Scan Transmissions*
228	Concealed Pistol Licenses
190	Pistol Transfers
3055	Parking Tickets
134	Interviews Transcribed
4	Taxi Licenses Issued

\* These include some applicant prints, Concealed Pistol License prints, and criminal justice employee prints

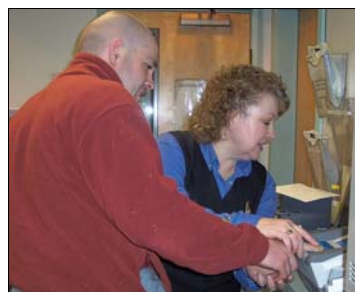
### DUI Emergency Response Fees



This chart reflects actual funds collected by the City in payment of DUI Emergency Response Fees

We routinely send reminders to citizens for fees due the Department and are quite successful in obtaining these funds. As the chart above indicates, our perseverance is evident in collecting DUI Response Fees. Of the \$8,132.84 indicated above, the Records Division collected \$6,080.00 from 43 citizens, and the collection bureau collected \$1,622.84 from 22 citizens. We refer these accounts to a professional collection agency 90 days from the first invoice.

In addition to counter contacts, phone calls, and the processing and data entry of all case reports and citations, this Division provides all the statistical reports to the City, the State, and the F.B.I. on a monthly basis. We receive requests for various other statistical information and provide that as promptly as possible.



Records Specialist Cindy Carino fingerprinting applicant for Concealed Pistol License using the Live Scan system



Records Specialist Carla Jacobi transcribing an interview for the Detective Division



## Property and Evidence

*By Linda Reidel,  
Property &  
Evidence Officer*

The Property Room. What a challenge!

This year our Detectives were so successful in recovering stolen and ill-gotten property that our garage had to



be alarmed for property storage. Items recovered are sometimes large (see photo above), and there is no other place to put them.

A closet in the garage was alarmed several years ago to give us the space we needed to store additional property. This space has been especially useful as we have more and more computers taken as evidence. Firearm storage became a problem, too, as strategies for handling domestic violence cases changed, often putting offenders on deferred or suspended status for up to 5 years. Judges began instructing defendants to turn their firearms over to the Police Department for safekeeping while their cases were pending. Officers routinely bring in firearms for safekeeping in cases of domestic violence and situations involving mental health issues. Because the Department is accredited by WASPC (Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs), standards for evidence storage must be met. The standard for firearm storage requires an extra level of security, which is met by this arrangement.



In 2002 we contracted with PropertyBureau.com, Inc., to pick up our seized and unclaimed property and auction it on line. There is no charge for this service other than a portion of the auction proceeds. As a result of contracting with Property Bureau, we no longer have to store property for several years until we have sufficient items for an auction. Auctions are very labor intensive, and using this service completely eliminates that issue. Auction proceeds are used to enhance the storage capacity of the property room. At the end of this year, we purchased additional hanging units and hanging files for our shelving system. Hanging files make the best use of our limited space and will accommodate many small, relatively flat items.

Vicki Morgan has been assisting in the property room. In 2004, Vicki took the Marijuana Leaf Identification class and subsequently received her marijuana certification from the Washington State Patrol. She identifies marijuana by microscopic examination and a chemical test, then prepares a Report of Findings that is forwarded to the Prosecutor or City Attorney. She is occasionally called to testify in court. In 2006, Vicki processed a total of 27 cases for the Port Angeles Police Department and Olympic National Park. She must be re-certified every year.





Sandra Strafford

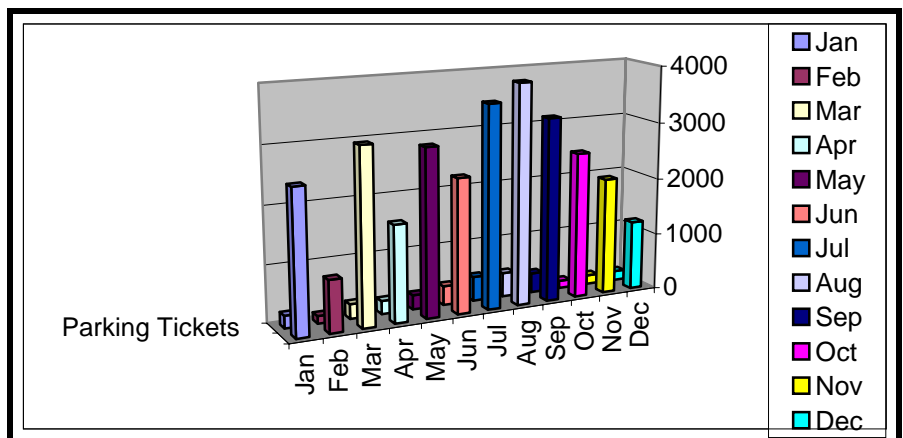
**Community Support Officer**

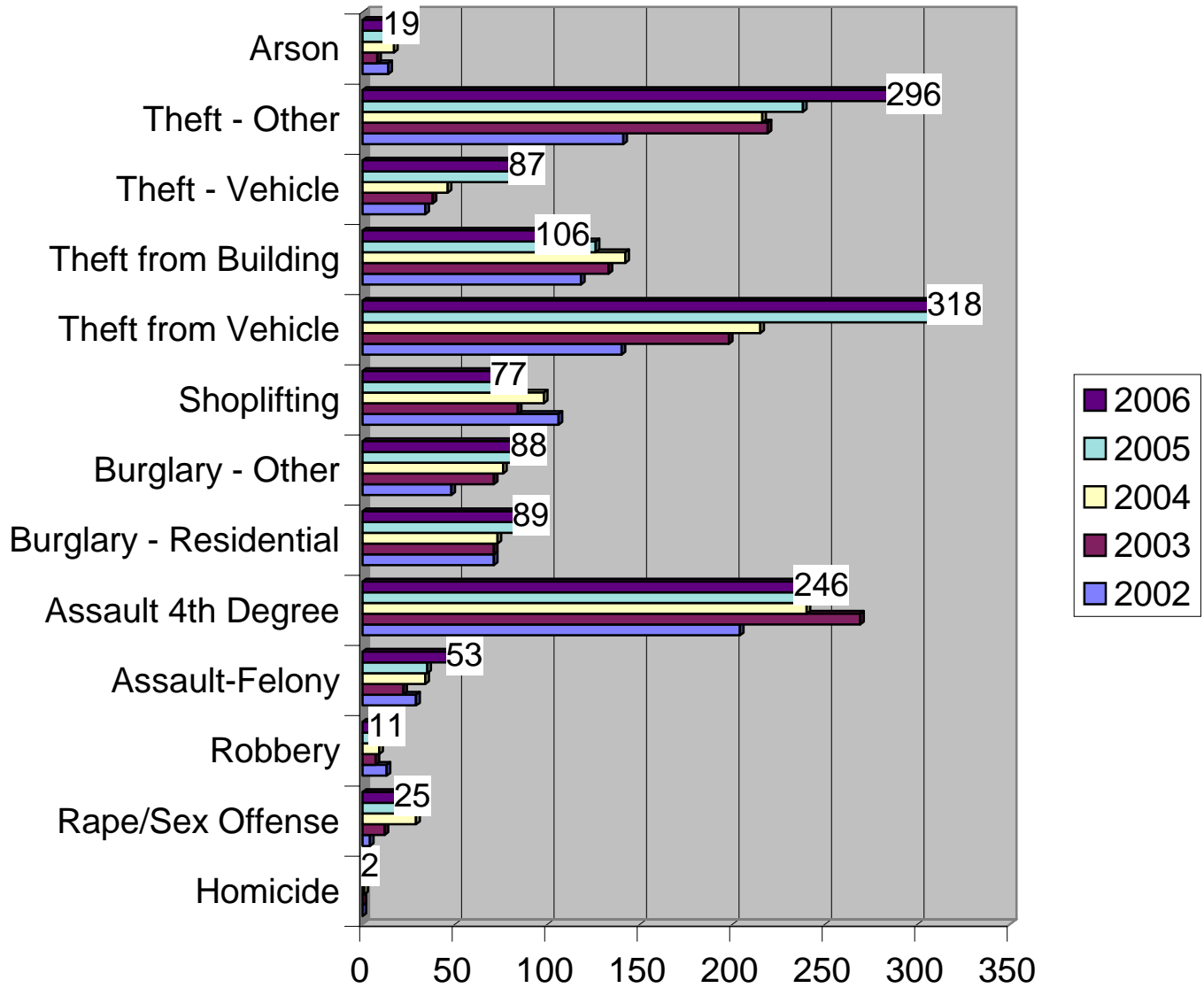
Getting soaked to the skin on our rainy days here in the Pacific Northwest is probably not the favorite part of her job, but it's necessary in order to enforce parking regulations in the downtown area and other parts of the City. Sandra was hired as a part time Parking Enforcement Officer in August 1998.

In May of 2003 the department proposed increasing the downtown parking enforcement hours to 40 hours per week for the summer months of each year. The program also called for a title change to Community Service Officer. The Community Service Officer would be assigned additional duties to facilitate the Department's efforts in maintaining and enhancing the downtown environment.

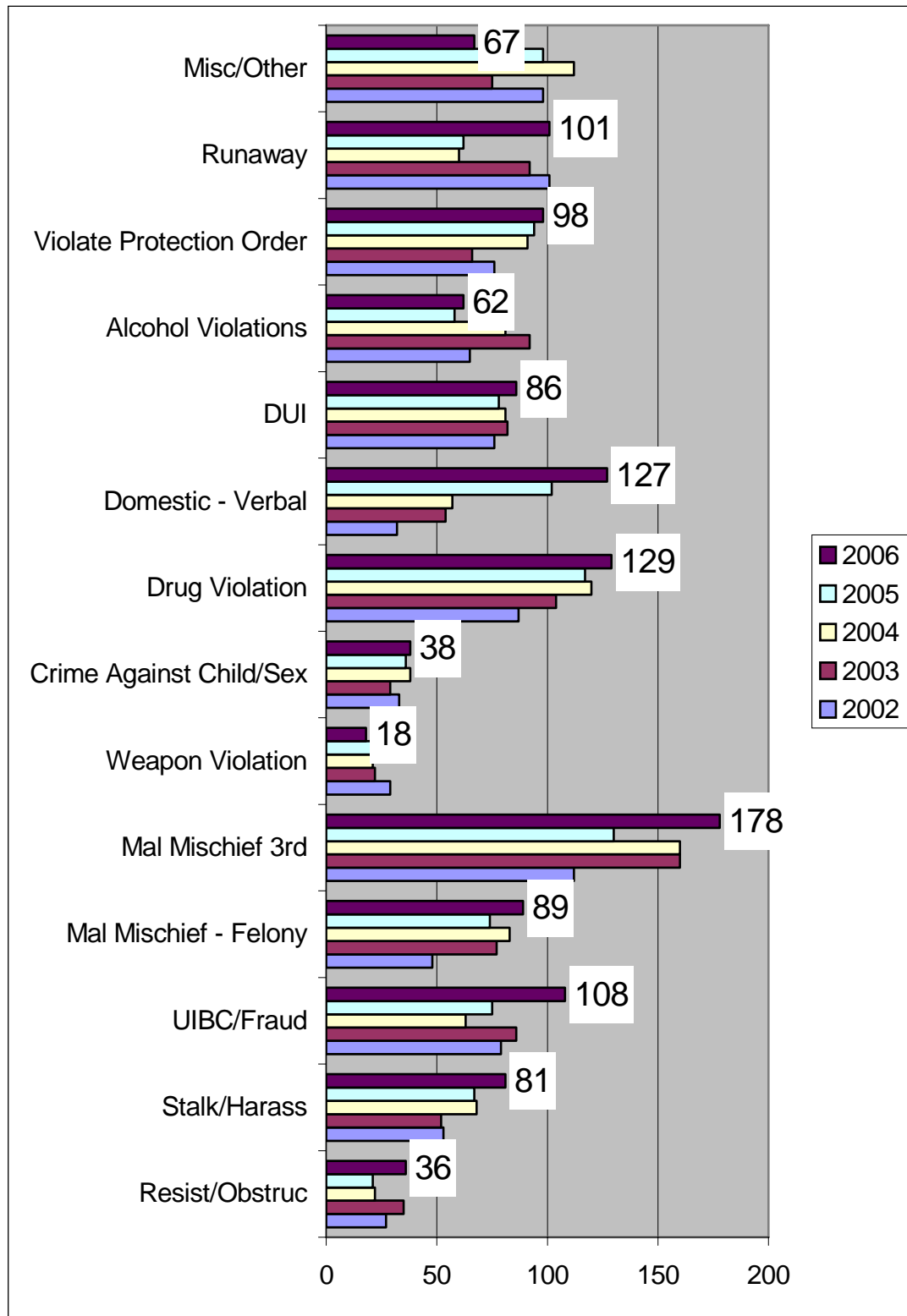
Since the inception of this program, the Department's mission is greatly appreciated by the business owners and citizens of Port Angeles. Sandra reports graffiti, vandalism, and other crimes and incidents along with her enforcement of parking ordinances and laws. She also provides visitors with directions and assistance as required. The revenue from parking infractions results in a zero impact on the police department budget for these increased hours for the Community Service Officer.

Month	Parking Tickets	Revenue
Jan	220	\$2,490
Feb	129	\$905
Mar	253	\$3,053
Apr	230	\$1,687
May	251	\$2,918
Jun	335	\$2,350
Jul	425	\$3,548
Aug	420	\$3,861
Sep	341	\$3,216
Oct	132	\$2,555
Nov	158	\$2,048
Dec	161	\$1,215





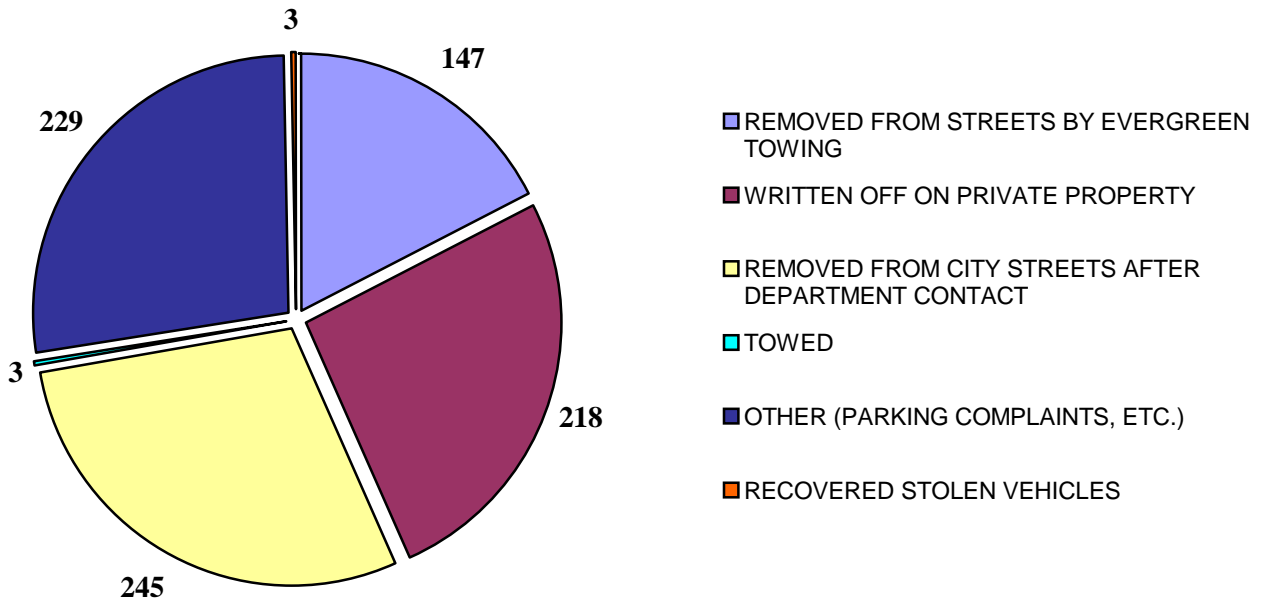
Part I Crimes



Part II Crimes



## 2006 JUNK VEHICLE REPORT

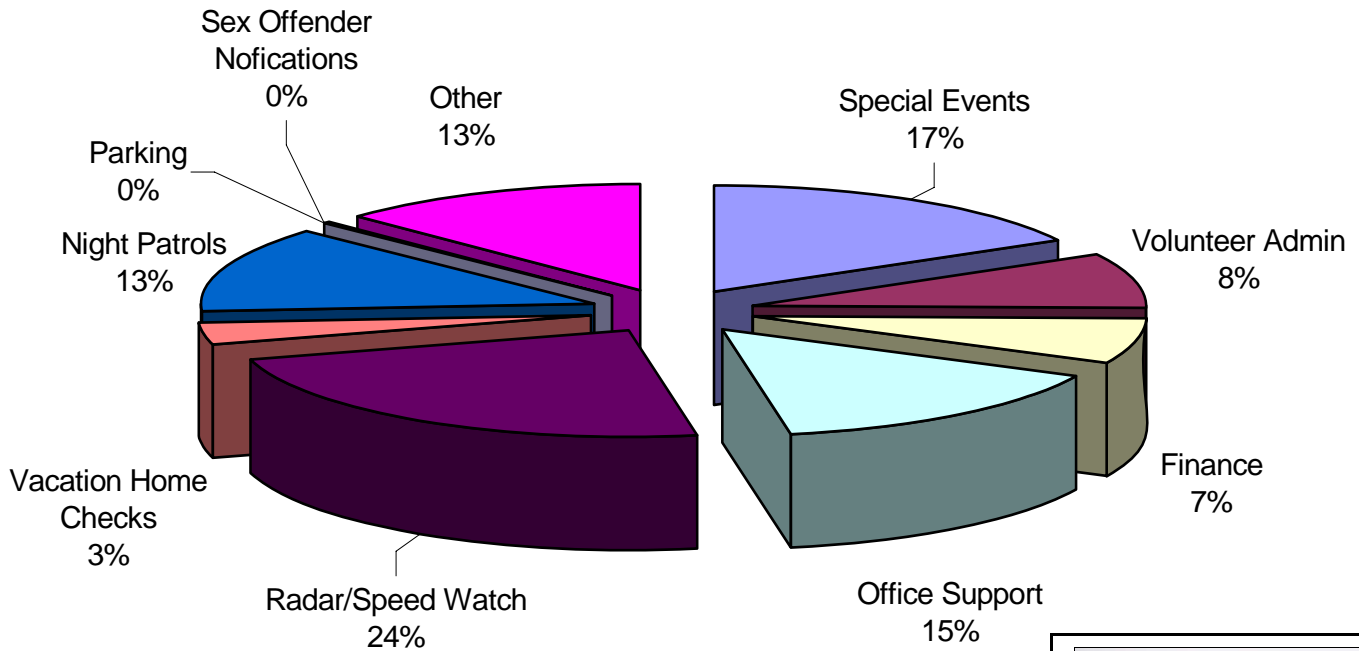


**TOTAL VEHICLES PROCESSED IN 2006 = 845**



**Gale Turton**  
Support Services Officer/Fleet Manager

## CITY OF PORT ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT VOLUNTEERS 2006 YEAR END REPORT



	Volunteer Hours
Special Events - Arts in Action, Big Hurt, Concerts on Pier, Fair, Parade, etc.	832.0
Volunteer Administration - Meetings, training, volunteers office work	406.0
Finance - Bank runs	351.0
Office Support - Police Records, City Attorney's Office	735.0
Radar/Speed Watch	1145.0
Vacation Home Checks	159.0
Night Patrols	649.0
Parking Enforcement	26.5
Sex Offender Notifications	9.0
Other Details	626.5
<b>Total Hours 2006</b>	<b>4911.5</b>



**CHARLES DEVONEY**  
SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE AWARD




CHARLES DEVONEY is the foundation of the Police Volunteer Program. He was appointed as Assistant Director and has taken on this appointment with enthusiasm and professionalism beyond what would be expected of a volunteer in any organization.

Charles is always available for any request. Recently Charles came in to pick up the radar trailer. Charles was asked if he could help swing shift out with two dogs that had entered a fenced yard and killed three chickens. As usual, Charles was his good-natured self and happy to help out. He and Cpl. Jack Lowell picked up the dogs in the old ACO van and transported them to the Humane Society.

Charles is one of the most positive individuals we have ever worked with. He has been with the Program since 1998 and has worked over 3600 hours.

It is said that a volunteer's time is worth \$17 per hour. If you do the math, Charles has contributed over \$61,000 to this Department and the City.

THESE GUYS ARE TOPS!

 <b>JIM WALSH</b> 705 Hours	 <b>CHARLES DEVONEY</b> 646.5 Hours	 <b>ALLEN BANICK</b> 623.5 Hours
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# Our Busy Volunteers

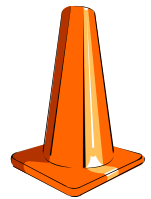


Standing, from left: Charles Devoney, Gary Marler, Marilyn Walsh, Jim Walsh, Allen Banick, Lori Gray. Kneeling in front: Dorothy Phillips. Not pictured: Bette Banick, who took this photo.

In MAY, eight of our Volunteers completed a Driving Skills Course. The driver in the photo below is



Dorothy Phillips.



Also in MAY, our Volunteers assisted with Sparky Week, an annual event in our community for 70 years. This a great event for students, and our Volunteers love to help.



Allen Banick, Gary Marler, Charlie Devoney, Bob Agee

On SEPTEMBER 30<sup>th</sup> and OCTOBER 1<sup>st</sup>, our Volunteers provided a Police presence at the Strait Thunder hydroplane races.

