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Greetings to all,

Urbana Police Division Mission Statement

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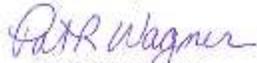
This year's annual report contains more information than usual, thanks to the generous expenditure of time and effort by Lieutenant Matthew Lingrell. His hard work has produced a most informative review of the Division for the year 2009. I thank Lieutenant Lingrell for going above and beyond what was requested and producing one of our most comprehensive annual reviews.

The year 2009, like all years, was filled with opportunities for the Division to demonstrate to our community the capabilities of the Urbana Police Division. The dedicated officers and support staff of the Division have solved some the most difficult cases presented to them and yet they are able to retain the "small town" flavor of policing that our community expects.

Unlike all years, 2009 presented the Division with some challenges never before faced by this Division. This report will explain in detail the fact that for the first time in decades the Division has been forced to lay off officers. This alone has created the need for this Division to examine our entire organization to find efficiencies in our operations. Due to the fact that this has always been one of our main goals, this was a difficult endeavor. The Division's Administrative team was able to create some additional budget savings by delaying purchases, reducing our overtime budget and setting new standards of operation for the Division. By doing this we're able to retain one officer position that would have been lost in order to meet budget requirements.

Even though we are all feeling the effects of a downturn in the economy, the Division's mission statement remains unchanged. The officers and support staff of the Urbana Police Division are committed to always providing the best service possible with the resources given.

I trust that the information presented in this annual report presents the reader with a new level of understanding of the Division's goals, accomplishments and even some of our challenges. As the Police Division enters the new year 2010, we look forward to continuing to provide our community with the same quality service that has become our standard.

  
Chief Pat Wagner

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*Pat R. Wagner, Chief of Police*

## Front Cover

The front cover is a photograph which depicts the entire Urbana Police Division. It was taken during a break at a city-wide training session in April. The photograph is the first division photo taken in over 10 years. It was taken along the embankment of the city parking lot at the southwest corner of Miami and Walnut Streets. It includes the new look, black and white Dodge Charger police cars the Division received in 2009. Blair Stinson was the photographer. The entrance hallway to the Police Division was repainted this year and a large print of this photo, along with several older Division photos are now on display there, dating back to the early 70's. We welcome visitors who would like to stop in and check them out.

## 2009 Urbana Police Division

Parking Enf. Herman Nichols    Ofc. Scott Bowling    Ofc. Jeff Roberts  
Chaplain John Ware    Ofc. Todd Burkett    Ofc. Jason Kizer    Ofc. Shawn Schmidt  
Clerk Bob Massie    Ofc. Brian Cordial    Ofc. Mike Cooper    Ofc. Todd Pratt  
Clerk Kay Moffitt    Ofc. Steve Molton    Ofc. Rob Evans    Ofc. Chris Snyder  
Ofc. Josh Jacobs    Ofc. Carl Bader    Ofc. Mike Hughes    Ofc. Kip Michael  
Chief Pat Wagner    Sgt. Seth King    Sgt. John Purinton    Sgt. Ed Burkhammer    Sgt. David Reese    Lt. Matt Lingrell

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## I. INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the 2009 Annual Report for the Urbana Division of Police. We hope you enjoy reading about whom we are and what we are doing to provide law enforcement for the community.

After the Introduction, **Chapter II—Division Personnel** provides information about our personnel. At the close of 2009 we found the Division below its full complement of Officers, with two vacancies remaining. We are also aware that in early 2010, we are facing the lay-off of two full-time sworn officers taking us down to four below full staffing. It is our hope that the economy we face currently improves to the point we are able to bring the two officers we'll lose to lay-off back onto full-time status in 2010 sometime. As we close 2009, the Division is made up of 21 sworn officers, including the Police Chief, Police Lieutenant, 4 Sergeants, and 15 Officers.

**Chapter III—Memorium's.** We take time to honor three retired Urbana Police Officers, who passed away in 2009.

**Chapter IV—Major Monthly Activities** lists the highlights from each month. This chapter will give you information on some of our more interesting activities in 2009.

**Chapter V—Training** lists the type of training Division employees received in 2009. Training is an on-going and important facet for all police personnel. Training is necessary to improve the development of police personnel and to stay current on the ever-changing laws, technology, and police practices; and as a result, it improves the quality of our service to the community.

**Chapter VI—Staff Activities** are handled primarily by the Chief, Lieutenant, Sergeants and specially assigned Patrol Officers and assigned civilian personnel. This section highlights some of those functions.

**Chapter VII—Patrol Activities** show the Division handled 14,804 calls in 2009. Our total Calls For Service (CFS) went down in 2009 over previous years but some of that we attribute to the Police Administration's decision to add a full time Criminal Investigative Unit and reassigning two officers to this Unit from the Patrol Unit. Another cause we believe can be attributed to the fact is that many of the CFS entries we had UPD Dispatchers entering in the past are now done by the 911 Dispatch Center.

**Chapter VIII—Crime in Urbana** presents the investigation approach of the Division along with the crime statistics for Urbana. In 2009, the Division completed a full year of having officers assigned specifically to criminal investigations, after we moved a Sergeant and an Officer into this Unit. In addition to overseeing the Criminal Investigations for the Division, this Unit took on the responsibility of investigating illegal drug cases which in the past had been handled by a local joint Drug Task force that was disbanded in early 2009.

**Chapter IX—Division-Related Activities** covers some extra activities that Division personnel have been involved in throughout 2009.

**Chapter X—Goals** presents our goals for 2010.

**Chapter XI—Conclusion.**

## II. DIVISION PERSONNEL

### 2009 Urbana Police Division Roster

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Appointment Date</u>
Pat R. Wagner	Chief	January 11, 1973
Matthew D. Lingrell	Lieutenant	July 8, 1984
John K. Purinton	Patrol Sergeant	November 15, 1987
David M. Reese	Patrol Sergeant	February 23, 1992
Seth B. King	Investigative Sergeant	February 23, 1992
Edward D. Burkhammer	Patrol Sergeant	September 2, 1992
Carl D. Bader	Patrol Officer	April 1, 1987
Kip E.D. Michael	Patrol Officer	October 28, 1991
Steven E. Molton	Patrol Officer	February 16, 1992
Brian W. Cordial	Patrol Officer	July 15, 1992
Todd M. Burkett	Patrol Officer	July 6, 1994
Christopher P. Snyder	Patrol Officer	December 25, 1994
Michael J. Hughes	Patrol Officer	February 15, 1995
Todd M. Pratt	Patrol Officer	October 27, 1996
Joshua A. Jacobs	Investigative Officer	November 15, 1999
Shawn E. Schmidt	Patrol Officer	March 13, 2000
Jeffery B. Roberts	Patrol Officer	September 25, 2000
Robbie A. Evans	Patrol Officer	February 21, 2005
J. Mike Cooper	Patrol Officer	December 21, 2005
K. Jason Kizer	Patrol Officer	March 8, 2006
C. Scott Bowling	Patrol Officer	September 24, 2008
Jacalyn M. Masur	Patrol Officer**	February 15, 2009
Sarah Kyte	Part-time Records Clerk*	December 13, 2003
Robert Massie	Part-time Records Clerk	March 9, 2005
N. Kay Moffitt	Part-time Records Clerk	August 25, 2008
Herman Nichols	Part-time Parking Officer	June 12, 2008
John Ware	Chaplain	April 16, 1967

\*Resigned in 2009

\*\*Hired in 2009

## Police Administration



### Chief Pat R. Wagner

Chief Pat Wagner has been with the Division for thirty-six years. He began his career on January 11, 1973 as a patrolman. He was promoted to Patrol Sergeant on April 1, 1984. On September 16, 1991, he was promoted to Lieutenant. On February 11, 2002, he became Chief of the Urbana Police Division. He and his wife Caren are parents to two sons, and grandparents to six grandchildren.



### Lieutenant Matt D. Lingrell

Lieutenant Matt Lingrell has been with the Division for twenty-five years. He began his career on July 8, 1984 as a patrolman. He was promoted to Patrol Sergeant on September 16, 1991. On July 21, 2008, he was promoted to Lieutenant. He and his wife Krista have three children.

### Division's Quality Performance Mission Statement

We, the members of the Urbana Police Division, pledge to provide professional, quality service with integrity and teamwork, to keep Urbana a pleasant place to live, work and visit.

### Division's Values

We, the members of the Urbana Police Division, value:

- **Professionalism** – We strive for personal and professional excellence.
- **Respect** – We believe that respect is earned and easily lost and we'll strive to maintain our standing as police officers for the City of Urbana.
- **Ethics** – We believe we are guided by our moral values and must do everything we can to protect a high standard.
- **Integrity** – We believe integrity is the basis for community trust.
- **Teamwork** – We believe teamwork will enable us to combine our diverse backgrounds, skills and styles to achieve common goals.

### Mission Progress in 2009

A quality based mission requires us to constantly look for ways and means to improve the services we deliver to the community. We believe that by doing these things we do our part in keeping Urbana a pleasant place to live, work and visit.

In 2009 we accomplished this by:

- creating a full time Investigative Unit and assigning a Supervisor and an Officer to oversee the Division's criminal investigations.
- providing professional in-service training to the entire Division on Death Scene Investigations.
- bringing our staffing levels to the highest it's been in several years with the addition of a female officer, bringing our manpower one short of full-strength.
- utilizing grant monies to help offset the costs of tactical or investigative equipment upgrades.
- improving the format and reporting system we use to respond to and document our Response to Resistance incidents with a simpler Response Continuum.

## Police Supervisors



### Sergeant John K. Purinton

Sergeant John Purinton is a twenty-two year veteran of the Division. He began his career on November 15, 1987 as a patrolman. He was promoted to Patrol Sergeant on July 8, 1996. He is currently assigned to the Patrol Unit, as the Dayshift Patrol Supervisor (0600 – 1400 hours), overseeing the shift operations of himself and four officers. He and his wife Tami have one child.



### Sergeant David M. Reese

Sergeant David Reese is a seventeen year veteran of the Division. He began his career February 23, 1992 as a patrolman. He was promoted to Patrol Sergeant on September 26, 1999. He is currently assigned to the Patrol Unit, as the Nightshift Patrol Supervisor (2200 – 0600 hours), overseeing the shift operations of himself and five officers. He and his wife Sheri have two children.



### Sergeant Seth B. King

Sgt. Seth King is a seventeen year veteran of the Division. He began his career on February 23, 1992 as a patrolman. He was promoted to Patrol Sergeant on July 18, 2002. He is currently assigned to the Investigative Unit, overseeing the Investigations Unit of himself and one Officer. He works various hours, but is normally assigned to 0800 – 1600 hours). He and his wife Joanie have three children.



### Sergeant Edward D. Burkhammer

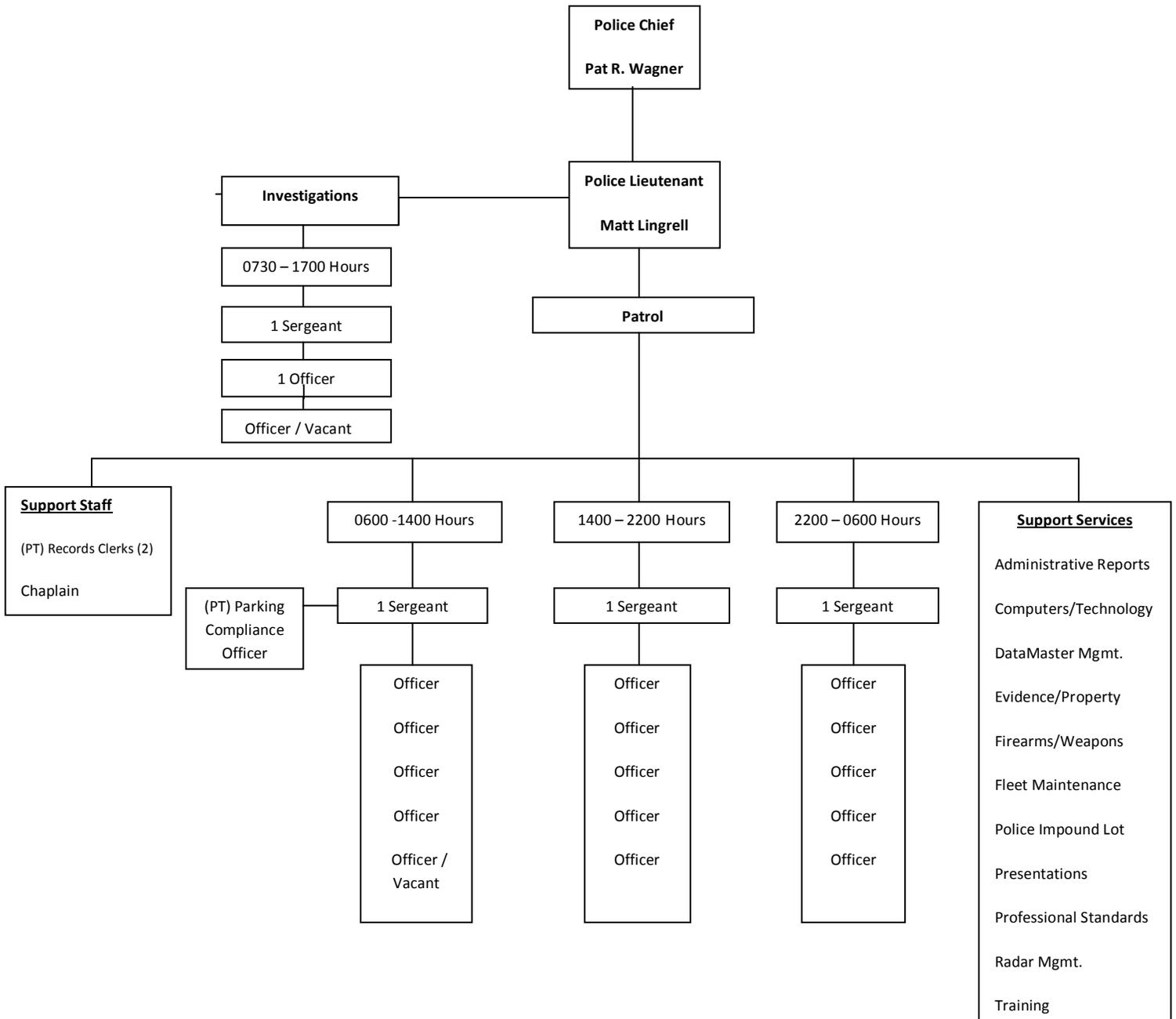
Sergeant Ed Burkhammer is a seventeen year veteran of the Division. He began his career on September 2, 1992 as a patrolman. He was promoted to Patrol Sergeant on October 13, 2008. He is currently assigned to the Patrol Unit, as the Evening Shift Patrol Supervisor (1400 – 2200 hours), overseeing the shift operations of himself and five officers. He and his wife Dawn are the parents of two children.

# URBANA POLICE DIVISION

## Organizational Chart

### December 31, 2009

Division's Full Complement of Employees  
 23 Sworn Officers  
 2 Records Clerks (Part-time)  
 1 Parking Compliance Officer (Part-time)  
 1 Police Chaplain (Volunteer)



### Civilian Personnel

Mr. Bob Massie and Mrs. Kay Moffitt are assigned as Part-time Records Clerks for the Division. They are responsible for handling report requests from officers, the courts, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, citizens and insurance companies. They also handle collecting and documenting statistics on police functions, including administrative, criminal and traffic activities. They answer phone requests and direct citizens with questions who come to Records. They cover the Records Unit Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

### Personnel Vacancies

To be appointed as a Patrol Officer with the Division, applicants must successfully pass the civil service test(s), the Cooper Standard physical fitness test, a comprehensive background investigation, a polygraph test, a psychological test, and interviews with the Police Chief and Police Lieutenant as well as with the Director of Administration.

At the close of 2009, the Division was two Officers below its full complement of 23 sworn Officers. We are also facing the pending lay off of two additional full-time sworn Officers in early 2010, because of the economic situation the City finds itself.

In late 2009 we had finally reached our highest staffing levels in many years when we hired new officer, Jacalyn Masur, in February. Officer Masur, a native of Cincinnati and graduate of Urbana University, completed the nineteen week Ohio State Highway Patrol Police Academy on December 23, 2009. Chief Wagner and Lieutenant Lingrell attended Officer Masur's graduation, where she was awarded as the Academy Class's top Academic performer with a final GPA of 94.3 %. Unfortunately, the economic crisis that impacted the city at the end of 2009 forced the termination of Officer Masur's employment before she actually worked on patrol for the City of Urbana. We wish Jacalyn the best and hope she finds another police organization to complete her dream of being in law enforcement.

### Promotions

There were no promotions within the division during 2009.

## II. MEMORIUM

Sadly, 2009, noted the deaths of three former longtime Urbana Police Officers, who'd retired from the force.

March 22, 2009 - retired Sergeant Benjamin F. Bunch died at the age of 88. During his career, Sergeant Bunch was awarded the Police Division's first ever Medal of Valor, by former Chief Bill Lingrell, for his helping to save the life of an Urbana woman who'd caught on fire while burning trash in April of 1970. He was an Urbana Police Officer from 1952 until 1975.

April 5, 2009 - retired Sergeant Roger A. Curnutte died at the age of 62. Often referred to as "Radar Roger" for his strict enforcement of traffic laws, Sergeant Curnutte was also well known for his marksmanship, having won several national titles for pistol shooting. He was an Urbana Police Officer from 1971 until 1998. Lieutenant Matt Lingrell and Officers Carl Bader and Kip Michael served as pallbearers during his funeral.

April 11, 2009 - retired Lieutenant Charles D. Greene died at the age of 87. In 1985, he was awarded the Police Division's Medal of Valor, by former Chief Bill Lingrell, for helping to save the life of Urbana Juvenile Officer John Evans after Evans was stabbed multiple times while making a felony arrest. He was known as "Greenie" and worked as an Urbana Officer from 1953 until 1987. The following officers served as Honor Guards and/or pallbearers during Lieutenant Greene's funeral service and burial: Chief Pat Wagner, Lieutenant Matt Lingrell, Sergeants Ed Burkhammer and John Purinton, and Officers Carl Bader, Kip Michael, Brian Cordial, Todd Burkett, Chris Snyder and Josh Jacobs.

#### **IV. MAJOR MONTHLY ACTIVITIES**

##### January 2009

After a jury trial in Common Pleas Court, a former State of Ohio Liquor Control Agent was convicted of rape and kidnapping of an Urbana woman and sentenced to prison for his crimes which took place on July 4, 2008. Officer Steve Molton was the lead investigator in the case.

##### February 2009

A 3-month undercover investigation into an organized heroin trafficking ring operating here in Urbana culminated in the convictions of five young men for drug crimes. All five were convicted of Trafficking in Heroin and all but one were convicted of Engaging in a Pattern of Corrupt Activity. Sentencing ranged from community control to prison. An undercover Urbana officer was responsible for this investigation.

##### March 2009

Teenage parents of a 12-day old Urbana baby were arrested and charged with felony counts of Child Endangering after an investigation revealed they were responsible for serious injuries to their infant child, including skull, multiple rib and leg fractures. The investigation showed that the baby was injured when the parents got into a physical fight while one was holding the baby. Sergeant Seth King and Officer Josh Jacobs conducted this investigation.

##### April 2009

The dayshift conducted multiple tours of the Police Division for all Urbana City Schools kindergarten students (200 plus). Officers Steve Molton and Carl Bader with help from Records Clerk Kay Moffitt gave the children a guided tour of the division while the kids tried to solve the "Cookie Caper". During the tour, the kids got to see the Property Room, Briefing Room with Tactical Gear on display, the Jail facility, the Weapons Armory, and a police car and police bike. After their tour ended, each student was given a UPD goodie bag with police related gifts.

Also in April, Chief Wagner, Lieutenant Lingrell and Sergeant David Reese attended the “Rising Up/ Moving On” Award breakfast sponsored by the Champaign County Department of Job & Family Services. They were there to observe 12-year old Dillon Hurst, a Mechanicsburg student nominated by Sergeant Reese, receive recognition for his positive attitude and effort during his recovery from a home accident which resulted in him having his right thumb amputated.

### May 2009

May 19, Sergeant Seth King represented the Police Division during the annual Senior Citizen’s Day at the fairgrounds. He manned an Urbana Police Division display booth, which highlighted some of the day to day operations of the force and some of the accomplishments we’ve seen over the past year. Sergeant King shared educational materials concerning Senior Safety issues with visitors to his booth.



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Sergeant Seth King meets and greets at the UPD Display booth during Senior Citizen Day at the fairgrounds.

### June 2009

In June, Officer Carl Bader worked with the Champaign County Dog Warden, Mandy Randall, to review the city’s Animal Ordinance as it pertains to Dangerous Dogs, and to make recommendations for improvements. Their efforts hopefully strengthened the current ordinance.

Also in June, the eleven officer team who represented the Police Division in the city-wide Fitness Challenge won the overall challenge by obtaining the highest point total of the teams competing. The UPD team showed the most improvement over the eight week program and was awarded a plaque to be on display within the Division throughout the next year. All team members received a City of Urbana "Health Challenge t-shirt, a \$30 gift card to Subway, a Sun visor and sunglasses holder from the YMCA, and two carwash tokens from Super Wash. Participating from the Division were: Chief Pat Wagner, Lieutenant Matt Lingrell, Sergeants Seth King and Ed Burkhammer, and Officers Kip Michael, Carl Bader, Brian Cordial, Todd Burkett, Josh Jacobs, Robbie Evans, and Scott Bowling. Individual winners were:

- Josh Jacobs – 1<sup>st</sup> place for total weight lost  
3rd place for BMI index
- Kip Michael – 2<sup>nd</sup> place for total weight lost
- Ed Burkhammer – 1<sup>st</sup> place for total workout minutes

#### July 2009

On July 12, Officer Todd Pratt conducted a Bicycle Safety demonstration at the YMCA's "Ride and Roll" program. As part of the demonstration, 35 bicycle helmets were given away to youngsters who participated in the event. The helmets were donated to the Urbana Police Division by Dayton's Children's Hospital. Later in the summer, Officer Pratt also conducted a Bicycle Safety demonstration for the elementary schools PTA organization's Day at the Park held at the Melvin Miller Park for young area bicyclists.

On July 10, the Urbana PTA organization made a generous monetary donation to the Police Division to be used for Police/Youth related outreach programs. This money was put towards the "goodie bags" we give away to groups taking tours of the police division throughout the year.

On July 23, Urbana Police served multiple search warrants at county locations in regards to an investigation into a burglary ring that had been active in Urbana since the beginning of the year. The UPD Investigative Unit of Sergeant Seth King and Officer Josh Jacobs were the lead officers in the case and involved help from the Champaign County Sheriff's Department and the Adult Probation Department. During the night of the search warrant raids a total of 15 law enforcement officers were involved simultaneously in conducting searches of three different county locations and later, one city location in the search for property stolen from several Urbana churches, business or professional offices and residences over the previous six months. The most important property recovered during the raids were several handguns that had been stolen from an Urbana home in July. Arrested and charged in the case were two Urbana men who, at the close of 2009, were both awaiting criminal trials.

On July 27, after an armed robbery at 9:45 p.m. at Lil's Drive Thru, Urbana police arrested a 37 year old Urbana man and charged him with the aggravated armed robbery. While officers were responding to the robbery alarm at the business, Officer Mike Cooper stopped the suspected robber walking a few blocks from the scene. When police searched the area near where the man was stopped they found items of clothing and the weapon he'd discarded as he fled the area of the robbery. This was the only armed robbery the UPD investigated in 2009 and within 4 minutes of the alarm, the suspect was in police custody. Officer Cooper received a Division Commendation for his apprehension, and Officers Jason Kizer, Scott Bowling, Josh Jacobs, and Todd Pratt were also recognized for their efforts on that evening.



UPD officers investigating the armed robbery of Lil's Drive Thru collect the clothing, mask and knife used by the robber. The items were located in a yard underneath some bushes by Officer Robbie Evans, near the location where Officer Mike Cooper had taken the robber into custody.

### August 2009

Around 2:30 a.m. on August 11, vehicles traveling underneath the railroad overpass in the 500-block of Miami Street were pelted by rock throwers who were on top of the overpass. One vehicle sustained a broken out rear window, resulting in shattered glass showering a 4-year old boy who was in a car seat riding in the backseat of the car. Police searched the area on foot for over an hour and located and arrested two Saint Paris, Ohio men, one 18-year old and the other 20. They were found hiding on the property of the old Paper Mill on W. Court Street. The two admitted to having thrown the rocks which struck the car window. Both men were charged with felony vehicular

vandalism, criminal damaging and criminal trespassing. Officers Kip Michael, Chris Snyder and Shawn Schmidt were the investigating and arresting officers in this case.

On August 27 – 28, the Urbana Police sponsored training on “Death Investigations” held at Urbana University. In addition to all UPD officers attending, the UPD invited four Champaign County Sheriff deputies, and Champaign County Prosecutor Nick Selvaggio and his staff, as well as an honors senior Criminal Justice student from UU to receive this valuable training. The lead instructor was (ret.) Dayton Police Homicide Detective Doyle Burke who is now the Chief Investigator at the Warren County Coroner’s office. Burke has investigated over 600 homicides throughout his career, including many high-profile investigations for the Dayton area. The training topics included Death Scene Profiling, Scene Contamination, Recognizing Modes & Types of Death, Sex Related Deaths, SIDS & Infant Deaths, Crime Scene Documentation and Search, Evidence Collection and Suspect Interviews.

#### September 2009

On September 23, Officer Robbie Evans made a presentation on “Being A Police Officer” to local Cub Scout Pack 66 at their monthly meeting held at the Grimes Airport.

On September 27, police responded to a self inflicted stabbing incident at a West Light Street home that turned into a short standoff with the victim/suspect. The man, who was bleeding profusely from a stab wound to his chest, refused to comply with the verbal orders of the officers on the scene who were trying to get him into custody so he could receive medical attention. Once the neighborhood was cordoned off and the scene secured with additional backup officers, the man was forcefully taken into custody by Officers Jason Kizer, Mike Cooper, Robbie Evans and Lieutenant Matt Lingrell. He was transported by Urbana Fire/Rescue personnel and later Careflighted to Miami Valley Hospital for his injuries. He was charged with Felonious Assault and Felony Drug Possession.

#### October 2009

On October 1, midnight shift officers conducted a Search Warrant raid to an apartment at the Stoney Ridge complex, in regards to a drug abuse investigation involving heroin. The State Patrol and the Champaign County Sheriff’s office assisted our on-duty officers in the actual raid. Two adult residents from the apartment and one adult person from Hilliard, Ohio were taken into custody after they were found hiding inside the apartment. Evidence was found and statements were given to investigators detailing the use of illegal drugs within the apartment by the three adults. During further interviews with the three, Urbana Officers obtained confessions to multiple residential burglaries during which firearms were stolen during the months of June thru August. Sergeant David Reese and Officers Chris Snyder, Kip Michael, Todd Pratt and Scott Bowling all participated in the raid and investigation.

Dayshift Officers participated in the elementary schools “Walk to School Week” held October 6 – 9<sup>th</sup>. Each day, a different officer(s) met with the walking groups (usually 15-25 participants) to walk together to school from a location selected within a few blocks of each school.

#### November 2009

A 51-year old previously convicted sex offender from Urbana was indicted by a Champaign county grand jury on 65 counts of crimes ranging from 14 counts of Rape, 14 counts of Unlawful Sexual Conduct with a Minor, 13 counts of Domestic Violence, 12 counts of Disseminating Matter Harmful to Juveniles, 7 counts of Sexual imposition, 4 counts of Pandering Obscenity involving a minor and one count of Importuning and two counts of domestic violence. Officer Jason Kizer and Sergeant Seth King were the lead investigators on this case.

#### December 2009

Urbana MOOSE club, Lodge 1215, made a generous monetary donation to the Police Division to be used in the police Trust Fund for police related outreach programs or for specialized equipment plans. This was the second consecutive year the MOOSE Club has been so supportive of the efforts of local law enforcement to the City of Urbana for which we greatly appreciate.

## V. TRAINING

### College Training

Fourteen Officers currently have college degrees (One Master's Degree, Eight Bachelor's Degrees, and five Associate's Degrees).

### Weapon's Training

The entire division attends at least three firearms qualifications throughout the year at the Police Firing Range. In the spring we qualify on our semi-automatic handgun as well as on the use of our non-lethal weapons which include, the ASP baton and OC Chemical spray. In the summer we qualify on the semi-automatic carbine rifle, which is carried in each marked police car. In the fall we qualify on the duty shotgun, which is carried in each marked police car. We also offer a fourth range during which time officers who have missed any of the previous ranges can attend and be certified on any weapon. Any officer who carries an approved off-duty weapon is certified during one of the ranges throughout the year. Currently our Firearms and weapons trainers are Sergeant Ed Burkhammer—lead instructor, and Officers Chris Snyder and Officer Shawn Schmidt—assistant instructors. Sergeant David Reese and Officer Kip Michael are also certified as Firearms Instructors and can be used to help.

### Officer Field Training

New Officers to the Urbana Police Division participate in an eleven week field-training program. New Officers are assigned to Field Training Officers who work with them during four steps of training. At the end of each week of training, an FTO Supervisor evaluates the progress of the new officer.

Prior to advancing to the next step, the new Officer must satisfactorily complete all of the assigned training tasks for that step. As the new Officer advances to Step Two and Three, he/she is assigned to a new FTO and FTO Supervisor. In Step Four, the new Officer returns to the initial FTO and FTO Supervisor for a final two week evaluation. Once this step is successfully completed, the new Officer is given a permanent patrol assignment where he/she is authorized for solo patrol. In 2009 the FTO Team included: Lieutenant Matt Lingrell—Field Training Coordinator, Sergeants John Purinton, David Reese, Seth King and Ed Burkhammer—FTO Supervisors, and Officers Kip Michael, Brian Cordial, Todd Burkett, Todd Pratt, Josh Jacobs and Jason Kizer—FTO's.

### Career Development Training

The Division regards training to be an important component of maintaining the high professional standards required from law enforcement today. Lieutenant Matt Lingrell oversees the Training for the Division, developing a training budget, scheduling training, and maintaining training records for all employees. He completes an annual training

report to the State of Ohio certifying all officers are in compliance with State mandated training requirements. The goal of our training is to select topics and attendees that will help us meet the needs of both the Division and the officer.

Some of the training highlights in 2009 included:

- Six officers received training in Crisis Intervention Training, bringing the total number of UPD Officers who've received this training to 12.
- In August, the entire Division attended a two-day session on Death Investigations, presented by long time Dayton PD Homicide Detective Doyle Burke.
- Jason Kizer became certified to be a Field Training Officer in November.



Doyle Burke, Investigator with the Warren County Coroner's office and retired Dayton Police Homicide Detective, gives instruction to UPD Officers during Death Investigations Training held in August at Urbana University.

<u>Attending Personnel</u>	<u>Training Program</u>	<u>Hours</u>	<u>Date</u>
Ed Burkhammer	NIMS-300 National Incident Management System	8	3-11-09
Entire Division	Weapons-Qualifications	3	3-25-09
Entire Division	City In-Service	4	4-15-09
David Reese Mike Hughes	Crisis Intervention Training	32	4-30-09

Seth King Steve Molton Chris Snyder Robbie Evans	Crisis Intervention Training	32	10-22-09
Entire Division	Weapons-Qualifications	3	6-4-09
Pat Wagner Matt Lingrell Steve Molton	CMI seminar	6	6-17-09
Matt Lingrell Brian Cordial	Grant Writing	6	7-9-09
Seth King Josh Jacobs	Finding Words	40	7-24-09 10-30-09
Jeff Roberts Scott Bowling	Interview & Interrogation	16	7-24-09
Jason Kizer	Basic Traffic Crash Investigation	40	8-14-09
Matt Lingrell Seth King	Juvenile Law	4	8-17-09
Entire Division	Death Investigations	18	8-28-09
Matt Lingrell	Crisis/Hostage Negotiations	24	9-11-9
Entire Division	Weapons-Qualifications	3	9-23-09
Pat Wagner Matt Lingrell	Bridges Out of Poverty	8	9-29-09
Seth King	Conducting Lineups	8	10-02-09
Scott Bowling	DataMaster Operator	16	11-6-09
Jason Kizer	Field Training Officer	40	11-6-09

## **VI. STAFF ACTIVITIES**

### Bicycle Patrol

Sergeant David Reese is in charge of the Division's Bicycle Patrol program. He oversees the training of new bike officers, and provides minor care and maintenance to the bikes.

There are currently twelve certified and active Bike Officers on the Division. The Division has seven bikes that are used regularly. We've taken four older ones out of service and only use parts from them as replacement parts for the active bikes.

When there is sufficient manpower on a shift, Bicycle Officers may be assigned to conduct patrol on bikes. Among some of the special projects the Bike Officers are responsible for include "Child Bicycle Safety" presentations at the YMCA and City Park, working events like the 4<sup>th</sup> of July festivities at Grimes Airport, downtown festivals, and, the fall parade in the city.

### Computers

Officer Steve Molton is responsible for overseeing our technology projects and computers. He is the liaison with the computer companies that supply and support our system. The system is always reviewed and upgraded as needed. We are looking into 2010 as the year we will need to replace our server system, as it is old and has begun having more regular service problems, which included the loss of our information system for up to a week on two different occasions in 2009. Sergeant John Purinton and the city's Information Technology Coordinator, Susan Heintz also assisted us with our computer programs.

### DataMaster and Portable Breath Testing (PBT) machines

Officer Shawn Schmidt is responsible for the care, maintenance, and weekly calibration of the DataMaster Breath Testing Instrument. The DataMaster is used by the Division and Ohio State Patrol on alcohol and OVI cases, to determine whether a motorist has consumed too much alcohol to be legal. In 2009, there were 202 Subject Tests run on the machine. Currently, 19 Officers are certified to run tests on the DataMaster. These Officers are tested, on-site, each year by the State of Ohio Health Department and must pass both a written and a proficiency test to continue with certification.

The Division also maintains and uses Portable Breath Tester's (PBT's) to test motorists for alcohol levels. The PBT's are carried in the police cruisers and can be used to make presumptions of alcohol intake while on the stop or at a call, without immediately bringing the person back to the Division for a DataMaster Test. These come in handy for officers responding to large underage drinking parties, where several dozen people may need testing, in short order. Sergeant David Reese helps to maintain the PBT's and conduct regular calibration checks on them.

### Professional Responsibility Investigations

The professional responsibility investigation process is administered to ensure the integrity of the Division and its employees. The Division conducted three professional responsibility investigation complaints in 2009. One complaint was handled administratively for an employee who had violated Division Policy.

The results of the three investigations include:

- One complaint---was sustained
- One complaint---the incident was unfounded
- One complaint---the employee or employees were exonerated

### Commendations

Throughout 2009, various officers were honored with Commendations for excellent police work. In addition to these commendations, there were many letters and/or calls from citizens offering thanks to individual officers for assistance they'd provided during the year.

Division Commendations went to:

#### **Officer Todd Pratt**

**Excellent Arrest** in a case involving a traffic stop with three people possessing crack cocaine, heroin and a loaded firearm.

#### **Officer Jeff Roberts and Sergeant John Purinton**

**Excellent Arrest** in a case involving a traffic stop and foot chase with three people connected with several counts of Theft & Receiving Stolen Property from cars throughout the city.

#### **Officer Shawn Schmidt**

**Excellent Arrest** in a case involving the recovery of a large amount of counterfeit money, heroin and a firearm from an arrestee.

#### **Officer Mike Cooper**

**Excellent Arrest** for the quick apprehension of the armed robber of Lil's Drive Thru within 4 minutes of the alarm.

### Response to Resistance Review Board

In early 2009, the Police Division changed our Force Continuum and our reporting of incidents involving force by officers effecting control over a non-compliant subject. We also added a new report, "Firearms Use Report", for use whenever an Officer simply points his weapon during an incident, or uses it to "put down" a critically injured animal. Instead of the terminology "Use of Force", we renamed the title of those reports to a more appropriate "Response to Resistance Report", and along with the name change we selected what we felt was a better "Response to Resistance Continuum" which provides simple-structured guidelines for officers to follow when dealing with non-compliant person(s). Since these changes, we've been contacted by several police agencies nationwide that also plan to switch to our system.

The Division's Response to Resistance Review Board is comprised of Lieutenant Matt Lingrell, Sergeants John Purinton, David Reese, Seth King, and Ed Burkhammer, along with Officers Chris Snyder and Shawn Schmidt. City Attorney Gil "Skip" Weithman also is a member of the board and will review our findings for final approval.

The board meets to review all reports submitted from Officers and determines whether there were any policies or training needs that need to be addressed. A final report is then issued to the Chief of Police regarding the board's findings.

Due to the financial crisis the city was facing at the close of 2009, only four members of the board met to review the reports, to help eliminate any overtime costs that would have been incurred had the entire board met.

A Response to Resistance Report is required whenever an officer handles a non-compliant person resisting their arrest physically. In 2009, Urbana Officers used a Response to Resistance twenty-three times and a Firearms Use Report twice, a decrease from 30 in 2008.

The 2009 Response to Resistance Reports, or Firearms Use Reports includes:

- 7 involving Firearms—(includes anytime a firearm is pointed at someone)
- 0 involving an ASP Baton—(impact weapon to strike people with)
- 0 involving OC Chemical Spray
- 17 involving Physical Response—(tactical control methods including holds, wrestling, punches, and/or kicks)

Note: one incident involved no Response as the person running from police fell and injured themselves before the officer could reach them at which time the person announced and showed the approaching officer he was surrendering for arrest.

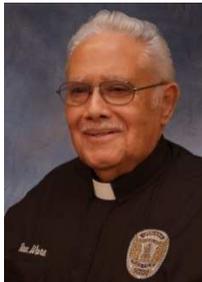
### Recognition for No Sick Leave Usage

The following officers used zero Sick Leave in 2009:

- Chief Pat Wagner
- Lieutenant Matt Lingrell
- Officer Mike Cooper
- Officer Jason Kizer
- Officer Scott Bowling

### Service Recognition

2009 marked the twenty-fifth year of service for Lieutenant Matt Lingrell, the fifteenth year for Officer Chris Snyder and the tenth year for Officer Josh Jacobs.



During an April 16, 2009 City Council meeting, Reverend John Ware, was recognized with a Mayoral Proclamation honoring him for his years of dedicated and continuous service as Chaplain of the Urbana Police Division.

### Student Internship Program

In May, Wright State University student Robert (R.J.) Martinez completed an internship with the Division as part of his Criminal Justice course studies. Robert was able to ride along with patrol officers on all three shifts and was able to experience working with an investigator during his 120 hours of time with us. He experienced many different situations faced daily by our officers with service calls, traffic enforcement, crash investigation, criminal investigations, arrests, and time in court. Robert kept a written log of his activities with us and Lieutenant Lingrell wrote a final evaluation of Robert and his program that was submitted to Wright State regarding Robert.

During our Division wide training in August on the topic of Death Investigations, held at Urbana University, we sponsored a UU Criminal Justice major to attend the training with us. The Director of the CJ A program selected William Sanders to attend the training, along with Urbana Police officers, Champaign County Sheriff deputies, as well as Champaign County Prosecutor Nick Selvaggio and his staff.

### Disposal of Abandoned and Junk Vehicles

The Division maintains a Police Impound Lot where we generally hold vehicles that have been towed after being determined to be junk/abandoned on streets or properties located throughout the city of Urbana. Once impounded at the Police Lot, vehicles remain there until either the courts order its release, or, the owner corrects the deficiencies, including properly registering it. If they are not claimed by the owners, the vehicles are processed by an officer and a salvage title is obtained. Those vehicles are then sold to a salvage company with proceeds going to the general fund of the city. Lieutenant Matt Lingrell is in charge of overseeing this lot. In 2009 the Division processed and/or disposed of 22 abandoned vehicles.

### Property Room

Officer Brian Cordial is the Property Control Officer for the division. He is responsible for categorizing and managing the input and output of all property brought into the police division. The Division conducts two audits of its Property Room each year, one is scheduled and the other is set by the Chief but unannounced until the day it is to begin.

In 2009, there were 1,075 Items of evidence, contraband, recovered property, and found property submitted to the Property Room.

### Disposal of Property

When the Division no longer needs the property, the Division will dispose of it by either returning the property to the rightful owner or, with a court order, the Division will destroy, forfeit, or auction the property.

Periodically, the Property Officer coordinates the return or disposal of property deemed no longer needed as evidence or for safe keeping. On July 4<sup>th</sup> each year, the Police Division conducts its annual police auction to rid itself of unclaimed and/or released property. This year's auction brought in a total profit of \$1,458.00 which was turned over to the general fund for the city. The disposal of property for 2009 included:

- 74 items were auctioned.
- 528 items were destroyed.
- 17 items were forfeited for law enforcement use.

## VII. PATROL ACTIVITIES

### Calls for Service

The Division handled 14,804 calls in 2009. This number does not include the questions, requests for directions or advice, follow-up, and other daily contacts we have with citizens.

Our total CFS went down in 2009 over previous years but some of that we attribute to the Police Administration's decision to add a full time Criminal Investigative Unit and reassigning two officers to this Unit from the Patrol Unit. Another cause we believe can be attributed to this fact is that many of the CFS entries we had UPD Dispatchers entering in the past are now done by the 911 Dispatch Center.

The following is a breakdown of the number and type of calls we handled in 2009.

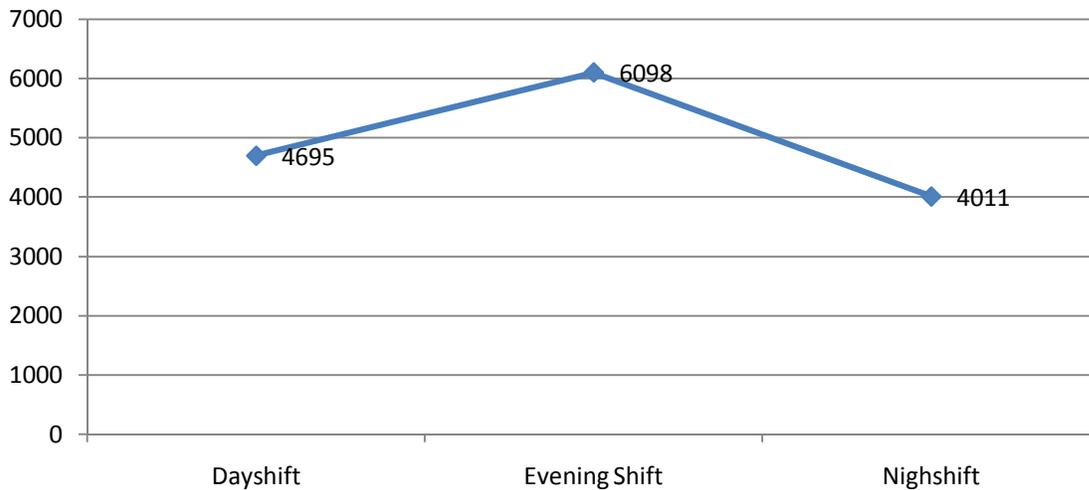
<b><u>TYPE OF CALL</u></b>	<b><u>2009</u></b>
Abandoned Vehicles	22
Auto Theft—Recovered or Stolen	6
Auto Theft—Attempt to Locate	1
Abandoned Appliances	1
Alarms—All Types	562
Arson	2
Assault—Felony	2
Assault—Misdemeanor	51
Air Rifles—Illegal Use	9
Animals—Lost, Found, Barking	177
Animals—Injured, Dead	17
Animals—Bites	10
Burglary—Residence (Includes Attempts)	60
Burglary—Others (Includes Attempts)	11
Bomb Threats	0
Casualty—Non Traffic, Non Criminal	0
Disturbance—Family	183
Disturbance—Fights, Not Family	29
Disturbance—Loud Radio, Noise, Party	193
Disturbance—All Other	527
Drunkenness--Drinking Violations	148
Drugs—Illegal Use, Sale, Possession	87
Dead Body—Non Criminal	20
Escort—Money	3

Escort—Funeral	110
Escort—Prisoner	113
Escort—All Other	4
Fire—Crowd, Traffic Control	4
Fire—Illegal Burning, Not Arson	4
Firearms—Discharging, Not Air Rifles	6
Fraud	121
Hazards—Tree, Power Line Down, Etc.	67
Help the Officer (Emergency)	0
Homicide	0
Hunting Violations	2
Juveniles—Attempt to Locate	14
Juveniles—Contributing, Delinquency	24
Juveniles—Curfew, Probation Violations	43
Juveniles—Disturbance, Drinking	254
Juveniles—Neglected, Abused	59
Juveniles—Missing, Runaway	64
Larceny—Accessories From Vehicles	0
Larceny—Items From Vehicles	35
Larceny—Involving Coin Machines	0
Larceny—Shoplifting	81
Larceny—Till tap	1
Larceny—All Others, Not Purse Snatch	368
Litter Complaint	8
Person with Weapon	3
Mental Complaint	124
Neighbor Dispute	34
Mischief or Nuisance	98
Open Door or Window	131
Persons—Attempt to Locate	5
Persons—Lost, Missing, Found	4
Phone Calls—Indecent, Lewd, Nuisance	280
Property Damage—Vandalism	179
Property—Lost, Found, Recovered	210
Prowler	28
Purse Snatch	0
Peddlers—Soliciting	8
Request to Check House or Business	136
Robbery—Armed, Business	1
Robbery—Armed, All Others	0

Robbery—Strong Arm	0
Service Call—Assist Other Police Agency	183
Service Call—Assist Other City Agency	230
Service Call—Assist Person	1253
Service Call—Stand by to Insure Peace	144
Service Call—Deliver Message	9
Sex Offense—Exposing	3
Sex Offense—Molesting	4
Sex Offense—Rape	16
Sex Offense—All Others	36
Special Detail	20
Suicide—Includes Attempts	29
Suspicious Vehicle	360
Suspicious Person	353
Traffic Crash—Injury or Death	79
Traffic Crash—No Injury	244
Traffic Control—Other than Fire	14
Traffic—On View OVI, No Crash	152
Traffic—Faulty Equipment	793
Traffic—Reckless Driving, No Accident	154
Traffic—Parking Complaint	250
Traffic—All Other Moving Violations	1218
Vice—Gambling, Prostitution	0
Warrant (Includes Attempts)	674
Check on Welfare of Person	74
Civilian Fingerprints	3
Community Policing Activity	135
Court Appearance (On Duty)	38
Follow-up Investigation Activity	1020
Menacing/Stalking	19
Protection Order Violation	21
Civilian Record Checks	786
Semi Stuck on Monument	3
Trespassing Complaints	105
All Other Complaints	1234

- These numbers may differ from the number of offense reports or arrest reports taken for a similar category because not all calls for service necessitate an offense report or an arrest report.

### 2009 Calls Handled Per Shift

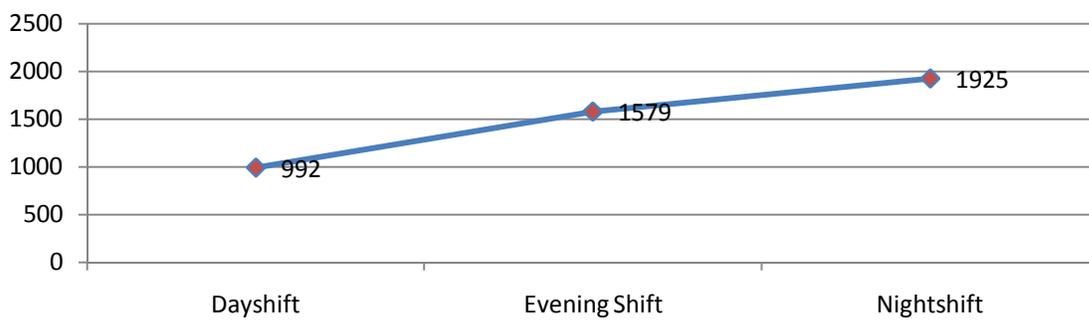


0600 - 1400 hours

1400 - 2200 hours

2200 - 0600 hours

### 2009 Activity Figures Showing Total Number Of Criminal Arrests, Traffic Citations, Offense Reports and Parking Citations Issued Per Shift



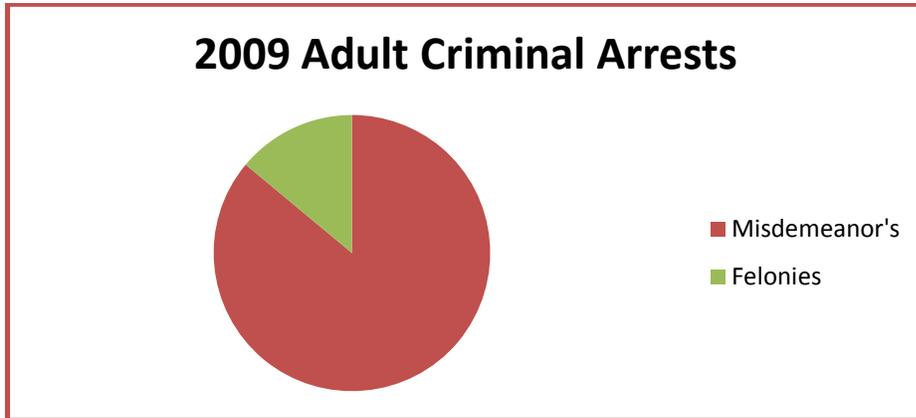
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### Adult Criminal Arrests

The Division made 1274 adult criminal arrests in 2009. 217 were for felony charges and 1337 were filed as misdemeanor crimes.

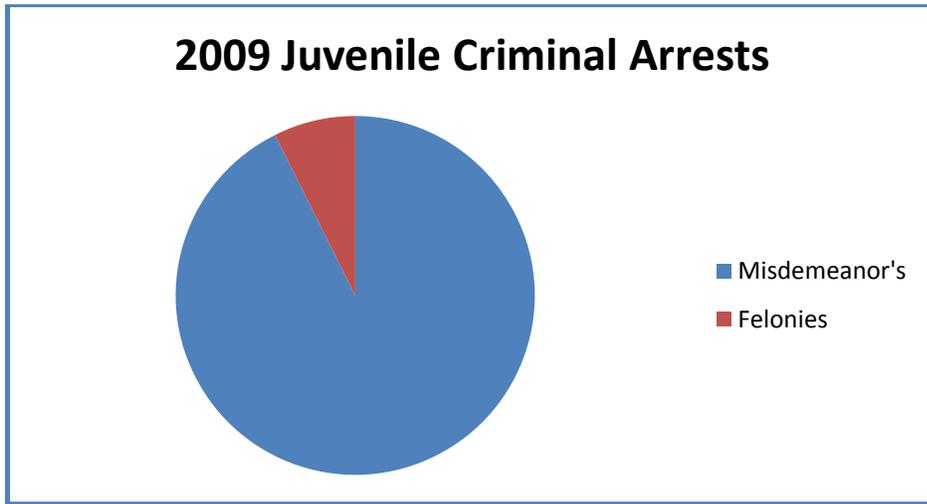


Total Felony Charges -- 217

Total Misdemeanor Charges -- 1337

### Juvenile Criminal Arrests

The Division made 201 juvenile criminal arrests in 2009. 26 were for felony charges and 239 were filed as misdemeanor crimes.



Total Felony Charges -- 26

Total Misdemeanor Charges -- 239

### Curfew Violations

2009 marked the fifteenth year of the City's Youth Protection Curfew Law being enacted.

	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>
Verbal Curfew Warnings	33	12	22
Written Curfew Warnings	4	0	0
Juvenile Curfew Arrests	4	6	5

### Traffic Crashes

In 2009, there were 323 motor vehicle traffic crashes investigated by the Police Division. 79 of those crashes involved injuries to one or more persons. There were no fatalities from motor vehicle crashes in 2009.

### **Major Crash Locations**

<u>Location</u>	<u>Number of Crashes</u> <u>2009</u>
700 Block Scioto Street	29
900 Block Scioto	21
Monument Square	19
Scioto/Jefferson (intersection)	9
800 Block Scioto Street	9
Main/Light (intersection)	8
Water/Kenton (intersection)	6
N. Main/Washington (intersection)	5
S. Main/Water (intersection)	5
Main/Market (intersection)	4

The following is a list of the eight worst hours for traffic crashes on Urbana streets. These figures are from Crash reports on file at the Police Division.

<u>Time Period</u>	<u>Number of Crashes</u>
4:00 P.M. to 4:59 P.M.	51
3:00 P.M. to 3:59 P.M.	43
12:00 P.M. to 12:59 P.M.	41
2:00 P.M. to 2:59 P.M.	36
11:00 A.M. to 11:59 A.M.	35
1:00 P.M. to 1:59 P.M.	31
5:00 P.M. to 5:59 P.M.	31
6:00 P.M. to 6:59 P.M.	31

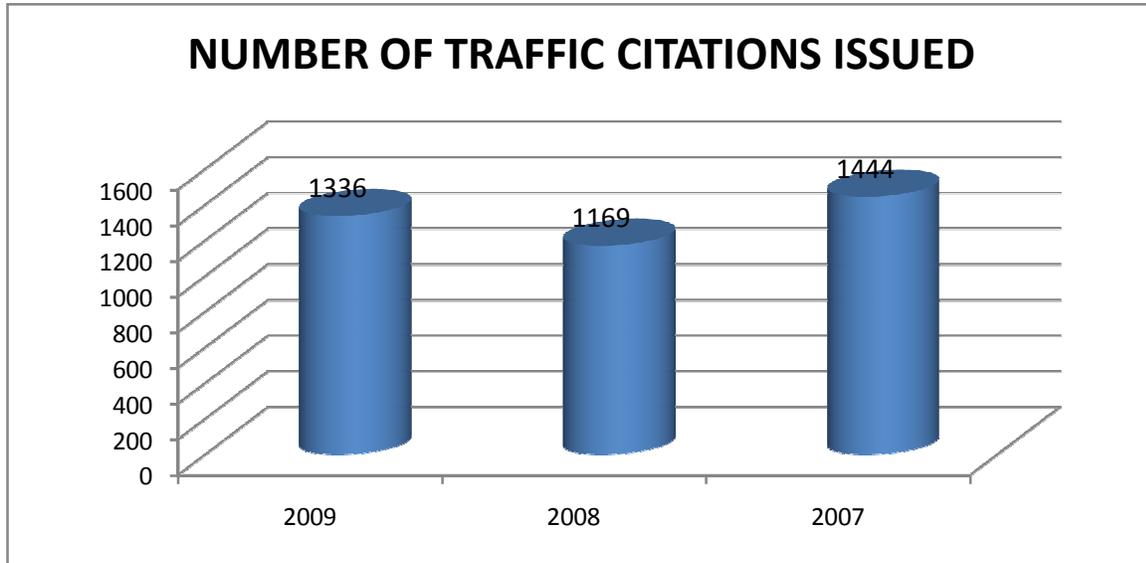
### Parking Enforcement

The Division issued 250 parking citations in 2009. Herman "Nick" Nichols is the Parking Enforcement Officer for the City of Urbana. He drives a 2005 White Ford Crown Victoria "Parking Enforcement" car (mileage 124,034).

	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>
Parking Enforcement Officer	231	239	470
Patrol Officers	19	36	18
Total	250	265	488

## Traffic Enforcement

The Division issued 1336 traffic citations in 2009 (adult and juvenile citations). There were 152 OVI arrests in 2009.



### Number of Violations by Category

<u>Category</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>
ACDA	63	41	68
Anti-Noise Violation	20	22	4
Driving While Under Suspension	223	242	409
No Operator's License	81	88	121
Reckless Operation	13	12	17
Leaving the Scene of a Crash	12	15	15
Failure to Maintain Control	30	33	36
Speeding	322	138	199
Red Light	51	41	42
Stop Sign	40	20	22
Failure to Yield	43	49	50
Child Restraint Violation	10	6	8
Seat Belt Violation	38	47	40
Expired License Plates	145	141	152
Fictitious License Plates	27	27	53
Passing a Stopped School Bus	2	2	3
Other Violations	64	86	51
Totals	1336	1169	1444

## Fleet Management

Officer Todd Burkett is responsible for overseeing the Division's fleet. He keeps maintenance records and schedules the cars for maintenance or repairs. He assists in determining new car specifications and making recommendations on new cars. The Division has six marked police cruisers for patrol. We also maintain four unmarked cars for use by the Division, as well as the Parking Enforcement car.



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## New Police Vehicles

In 2009 the Division purchased two new Dodge Charger police cars. With the delivery of these two cruisers as well as two other cruisers bought in 2008, we switched to a new design for the cars. We replaced the white cruiser design along with red and blue highlights for the new look black and white color scheme with our shoulder patch logo on the doors along with "Urbana Police". The shoulder patch is a depiction of the Civil War Soldier on display in the center of Monument Square. John Wright of W Productions helped us with the design creation and vehicle wrapping.

The Divisions current Patrol & Investigative fleet includes:

- C-30 2006 White Ford Crown Victoria used by our Patrol Unit (mileage 90,906).
- C-32 2009 Black & White Dodge Charger used by our Patrol Unit (mileage 28,424).
- C-34 2009 Black & White Dodge Charger used by our Patrol Unit (mileage 17,754).
- C-36 2009 Black & White Dodge Charger used by our Patrol Unit (mileage 12,116).
- C-38 2009 Black & White Dodge Charger used by our Patrol Unit (mileage 27,144).
- C-36 2005 White Ford Crown Victoria used by Patrol Unit as a backup car (mileage 97,667).
- C-40 2006 White Ford unmarked car used by our Investigative Unit (mileage 82,580).

### Portable Radar

2009 was the first full year of having our new portable Radar sign, which is used to track data on motor vehicle traffic and on speed violators throughout the city. It has a bright 18-inch LED digital display that shows motorists their actual speed as they approach. It is very useful around school zones, parks, and streets that are difficult for officers to monitor speed violations on without being seen by the violator. It has also been used by other city division's to track the total amount of vehicular traffic on given streets to help in collecting data to be used in grant applications or study requests. It cost us \$4800.00. Sergeant John Purinton oversees its care, maintenance and use, as well as taking care of all of the in-car radars and our hand-held radar.

## VIII. CRIME IN URBANA

### Investigations

Patrol Officers are responsible for most initial and follow-up investigations of criminal offenses in Urbana. This approach develops Patrol Officers who are capable of handling a case from the initial report all the way through to a successful conclusion.

The Shift Patrol Sergeants are responsible for supervising these officers' investigations at a shift level.

2009 marked the first year, in several years, that we have assigned officers to an Investigative Unit to work solely on criminal investigations.

Sergeant Seth King is assigned to the Investigative Unit and is responsible for overseeing criminal investigations on a Division level. Officer Josh Jacobs is also assigned to the investigative Unit and reports to Sergeant King. There is currently one vacant position in the Investigative Unit.

Our Investigative Unit is responsible for the investigation of all major crimes including death investigations, major thefts or frauds, sexual assaults, illegal drug cases, and other complex investigations. This Unit also assists the Patrol Unit with their multi-incident or protracted type investigations.

The Investigative Unit is available to respond to incidents throughout the entire day upon request by a Patrol Sergeant or the Police Lieutenant. The Unit acts as a liaison with various criminal justice associates of the Division such as the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, City and County Prosecutors, Champaign County Children's Services, and many others.

In 2009, our Investigative Unit was involved in 324 criminal cases or police incidents. Some of them were long-term investigations which covered many man hours. The Unit made 78 Criminal Arrests and presented many more cases directly to Champaign County Grand Juries throughout the year, leading to criminal indictments, and several convictions.

### CART

The Child Abuse Response Team (CART) is comprised of members from the law enforcement community of Champaign County. This includes the Urbana Police Division who meets on a bi-weekly basis with other team members from the other county law enforcement agencies, Champaign County Children's Services Department, the Prosecutor's Office, Mercy Well-Child, etc. to discuss and review active cases involving neglect and/or abuse to any reported child in Champaign County.

Our Investigative Sergeant Seth King is our representative on the team and he provides updates to the team of Urbana Police active cases involving child neglect and/or abuse. This team oversees all child sexual abuse and assault cases within the county and in our case specifically, the UPD cases.

#### Crime and Drug Tip Hotline

The Police Division has a Crime and Drug Tip Hotline to assist us in seeking information on various investigations. If you have a crime or drug tip, call 652-4357—upon your request, your name will be kept confidential.

#### New Equipment

In 2009 Lieutenant Matt Lingrell applied for a United States Department of Justice Grant to be used to purchase some new investigative and tactical equipment for the Division. Doug Crabill, Assistant to the Director of Administration has helped us in managing the grant. At the close of 2009 the grant had been awarded to the Police Division in the amount of \$11,315.00. This grant was fully covered and the city did not have to pay any portion of this award. In 2010 the Police Division will be using this grant to purchase the following:

- Tech equipment to be used by the Investigative Unit for recording special investigations.
- (5) New duty shotguns to replace the ones carried in our main patrol cars.
- Beanbag shotgun rounds to be used as another tactical tool in our less than lethal arsenal.
- Flash bangs to be used by our officers, when needed, during the service of dangerous search or arrest warrants, or, during hostage/barricaded incidents.

#### Vest Grant

Officer Brian Cordial oversees our annual BJA Bulletproof vests grant. We've been using this grant for many years to offset the costs associated with our purchasing new vests each year. Officer Cordial maintains the grant which pays half of the costs to the vests we obtain each year. We rotate officers into new vests at least every five years (lifetime use of the vest). In 2009 4 – Officers received new Vests at a cost of \$2,596. The Grant paid \$1,198 of this cost.

## Crime Statistics

The Division uses the National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS) to report our crime statistics to the State of Ohio and to the F.B.I. The NIBRS system (1) collects information on 53 separate pieces of data on an incident, (2) links offenses and arrests, (3) reports up to ten offenses for each incident, (4) distinguishes between attempted and completed crimes, and (5) reports data for victim/suspect relationships, victim, suspect, and arrestee characteristics, crime location, weapon involvement, and drug/alcohol involvement.

<u>Criminal Offense</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>2005</u>
Homicide	0	0	0	0	1
Robbery	1	6	6	7	3
Burglary/Breaking & Entering	51	76	48	99	86
Rape	16	17	8	9	10
Sexual Assaults (Other Than Rape)	27	20	11	26	23
Assault (Other Than Family Assaults)	63	66	65	79	64
Assault (Family Related)	108	106	106	98	95
Theft (Other Than Auto Theft)	373	443	393	463	476
Auto Theft—Includes Unauthorized Use	6	11	11	20	10
Forgery/Fraudulent Checks	28	35	101	81	46
Vandalism/Criminal Damaging	124	171	114	213	234
Telephone Harassment	29	38	34	24	36
OVI	152	126	154	119	98
Drug Offenses	173	139	176	180	138
All Other Offenses	667	633	571	599	533
Total NIBRS Offenses	1818	1887	1798	2017	1853
Total NIBRS Incidents	1368	1438	1368	1476	1350

## IX. DIVISION RELATED ACTIVITIES

### Fraternal Order of Police

Our Fraternal Order of Police Organization was very involved with community projects throughout 2009. They held their annual fundraiser “Golf Scramble” in May at the Woodland Golf Club. The profit from this event is used by the FOP to further their outreach efforts within the community and for the Police Division.

Some of the outreach programs the FOP is involved with are:

- Urbana High School Scholarship: the FOP provides a one-time monetary scholarship to graduating children of Urbana Police Officers, to help defray some of the costs associated with the student’s first year in college.
- Sponsorship of Urbana Youth Sports teams: each year the FOP is very generous in sponsoring youth sports teams associated with the Urbana Youth Recreation program.
- Fair purchases: The FOP purchases livestock during the sales of youth presenters.
- Donations: the FOP donates to individuals during times of personal loss or medical need. They also donated a boys and girls bicycle to the Urbana Parents Teachers Association (PTA) for their annual summer event. The FOP also donated a monetary prize to be given away during Lawnview’s “Turkey Shoot”.
- Halloween: the FOP stages a candy giveaway station in the back parking lot of the Police Division for the trick or treaters to enjoy.
- Christmas: the FOP provided (7) families with holiday food baskets, and (90) children with Christmas gifts. In 2009, the FOP invited the community of Urbana to assist us in this endeavor and created a “Wish Gift Christmas Tree” that was on display in the main hallway of the Municipal Building. Using Wish tags placed on the tree by a family in need, community members and FOP members purchased matching gifts for the age/sex listed on the wish tag. FOP members made delivery of the baskets and gifts during the week leading up to December 25<sup>th</sup>.



UPD Safety Pup (Sam Molton) and Officer Steve Molton handed out \$500 worth of candies to local trick or treaters on Halloween night in the parking lot behind the Police Division.

## **X. GOALS**

The following have been identified as goals for the Urbana Police Division for 2010. This information sheet is intended only as an index for the goals.

1. Enhance current CMI capabilities to increase efficiency in the Division.
2. Address training needs by developing a shift level training program.
3. Reconvene the County-wide Law Enforcement group meetings – monthly and quarterly.

## **XI. CONCLUSION**

We hope you enjoyed reading the 2009 Annual Report for the Urbana Division of Police. We hope you have learned more about your Police Division and your community. The Division will consider much of this information when making future operating decisions.

In 2009, we continued our mission of providing professional, quality service with integrity and teamwork, to keep Urbana a pleasant place to live, work and visit.

In 2009, we mourned the passing of three past long-time officers who'd retired from the Division. Together, Sergeant Benjamin Bunch, Sergeant Roger Curnutte and Lieutenant Charles Greene had given eighty-four years to servicing the Urbana community.

We are proud to be a part of the Urbana community. We thank everyone who has given us their support, encouragement or assistance.

We face difficult times as we enter 2010 with the pending economic crisis facing Urbana, but we will face those challenges head on and do the best we can to continue with the best policing services we can provide our community.

