

***ANNUAL REPORT  
OF THE  
EVANSTON  
POLICE DEPARTMENT  
2007***



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## **Mission and Values Statement**

The mission of the Evanston Police Department is to ensure the safety and security of people. In performing this mission, members of the department are mindful that the Constitution guarantees liberty, equality and justice. These principles embodied in the Constitution are the foundation of policing.

The department is committed to a Partnership with the Evanston community, serving it professionally and lawfully. All members of the department strive to enhance this Partnership with the community and to solve problems as part of his or her daily tasks, recognizing that maintenance of the highest standards of ethics and integrity is imperative for the continued improvement of local policing in Evanston.

The Evanston Police Department subscribes to the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics, the City of Evanston Code of Ethics, and to the nationally accepted Standards of Professionalism established by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies. It is committed to fostering values that serve a diverse population and its needs.

In addition to its focus on the Partnership, the department esteems the following values for its members:

- Integrity
- Courtesy
- Professionalism in upholding the law
- An organizational climate of trust and respect
- Respect for tradition while encouraging an atmosphere that allows for innovation and change.

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## Message from the Chief 2007

I am pleased to submit the 2007 Evanston Police Annual Report. This report highlights the combined accomplishments of the members of the police department, epitomizing the notion that the whole is greater than the sum of the parts. As a point of emphasis, a new section has been added to the annual report that lists the recognitions, complimentary letters, and comments submitted to the Evanston Police Department.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Richard Eddington". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Richard Eddington  
Chief of Police

## **LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS**

***As a law enforcement officer, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind, to safeguard lives and property, to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder, and to respect the constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.***

***I will keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others.***

***Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of my department.***

***Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature, or that is confided to me in my official capacity, will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.***

***I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities, or friendships to influence my decisions.***

***With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence, and never accepting gratuities.***

***I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service.***

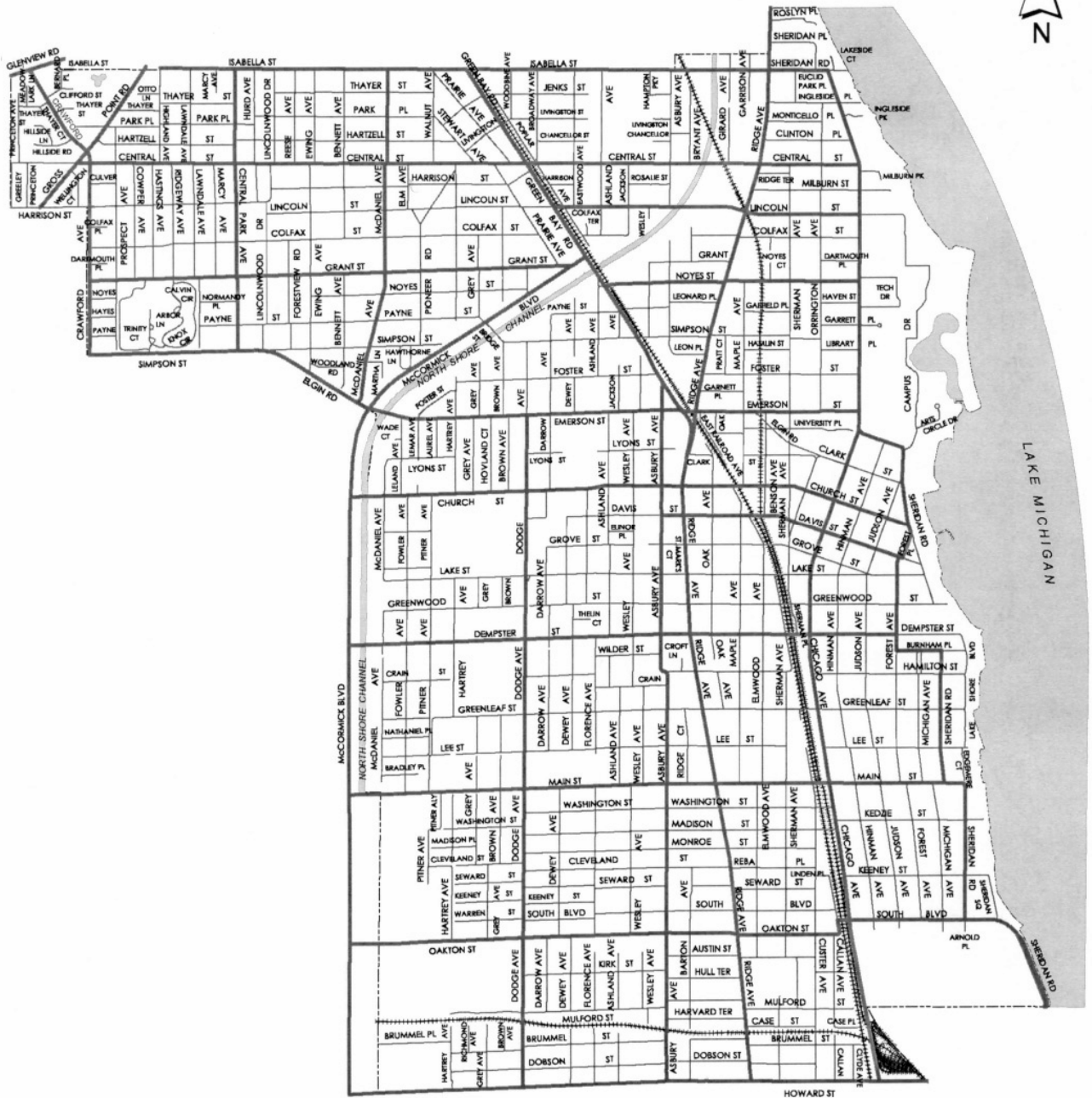
***I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession – law enforcement.***

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***DEPARTMENT PROFILE***

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AREA (SQ. MI.) ..... 8-1/2  
 HOUSING UNITS ..... 29,164  
 POPULATION ..... 74,239

WHITE ..... 62.6%  
 AFRICAN AMERICAN..... 22.2%  
 ASIAN..... 6.1%  
 HISPANIC..... 6.1%  
 ALL OTHER ..... 3.1%

**2000 CENSUS**

## The City of Evanston

Evanston is the 14th-largest city in Illinois, with a population of 74,239 and an area of 8.5 square miles. It is culturally and economically diverse. The city's rich mix of businesses, light industry and institutions employs 40,000 workers. A third of the housing stock is single-family houses, and half of Evanston's nearly 30,000 housing units are owner-occupied. The city boasts 93 neighborhood parks and beaches, excellent public transportation, shopping, entertainment, two hospitals, 86 churches and synagogues, a modern public library, many cultural centers and museums, and is home to Northwestern University.

Evanston is bordered by the City of Chicago on the south, Lake Michigan on the east, the Village of Wilmette on the north, and the Village of Skokie on the west. It is a home-rule community with a council/manager form of government. The city manager is appointed by the elected mayor and nine aldermen.



## The Evanston Police Department

Evanston's full-service police department first achieved acclaim in 1929, when it established the nation's premier traffic-accident prevention bureau under the direction of Lieutenant Frank Kreml. Traffic-control innovations led to the department's being named the United States' most traffic-accident-free city for five consecutive years. Kreml later became director of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

Similarly, the department's Victim Witness Program was one of the nation's first (1976) police-based advocacy units. It, too, received national recognition, serving as a model in crisis intervention, counseling, and support and referral services.

Today the department maintains its tradition of innovation in the areas of communication, youth programs, crime prevention, and community-oriented policing.

### ***Partnership Policing***

The department's strong commitment to community-oriented problem-solving policing began in 1980, with an LEAA-funded project titled "The Police-Community Comprehensive Crime Prevention Program." Many of the community-focused strategies developed in the early 1980s continue today, such as partnerships with community and neighborhood organizations, foot patrols, bottom-up planning and problem-solving, school liaisons and extensive crime prevention programs. The department continues to broaden the scope of its community-oriented and problem-solving philosophy and methods under the "Partnership" logo.

### ***Services***

Police services currently include 24-hour preventive patrols and emergency response, an enhanced 911 emergency communication system, traffic and parking enforcement, criminal investigations, victim services, youth outreach, drug and gang enforcement, crime prevention, community partnerships and problem-solving, animal control, and police chaplain services.

### ***Personnel Strength***

The department has grown considerably since 1863, when village butcher Robert Simpson became the newly-incorporated Town of Evanston's first and only police officer. In fiscal year 2007-2008 (beginning March 1, 2007), the department's budgeted personnel strength was 224 full-time employees. The 162 sworn personnel consisted of the chief of police, four deputy chiefs, eight commanders, 19 sergeants, a complement of 130 police officers and 55 civilians staffing various positions in the Department

***Calls for Service***

In 2006, Evanston police received 43,401 calls for service. Approximately 20% were related to verified incidents of crime, while 80% were non-crime-related issues. The majority of calls were related to investigations of unverified reports of crime (alarms, suspicious persons, noise, etc.) and activities not related to crime (disturbances and disputes, animal complaints, parking enforcement, traffic accidents, tows, persons missing or in need of assistance, lost and found property, and other miscellaneous services).

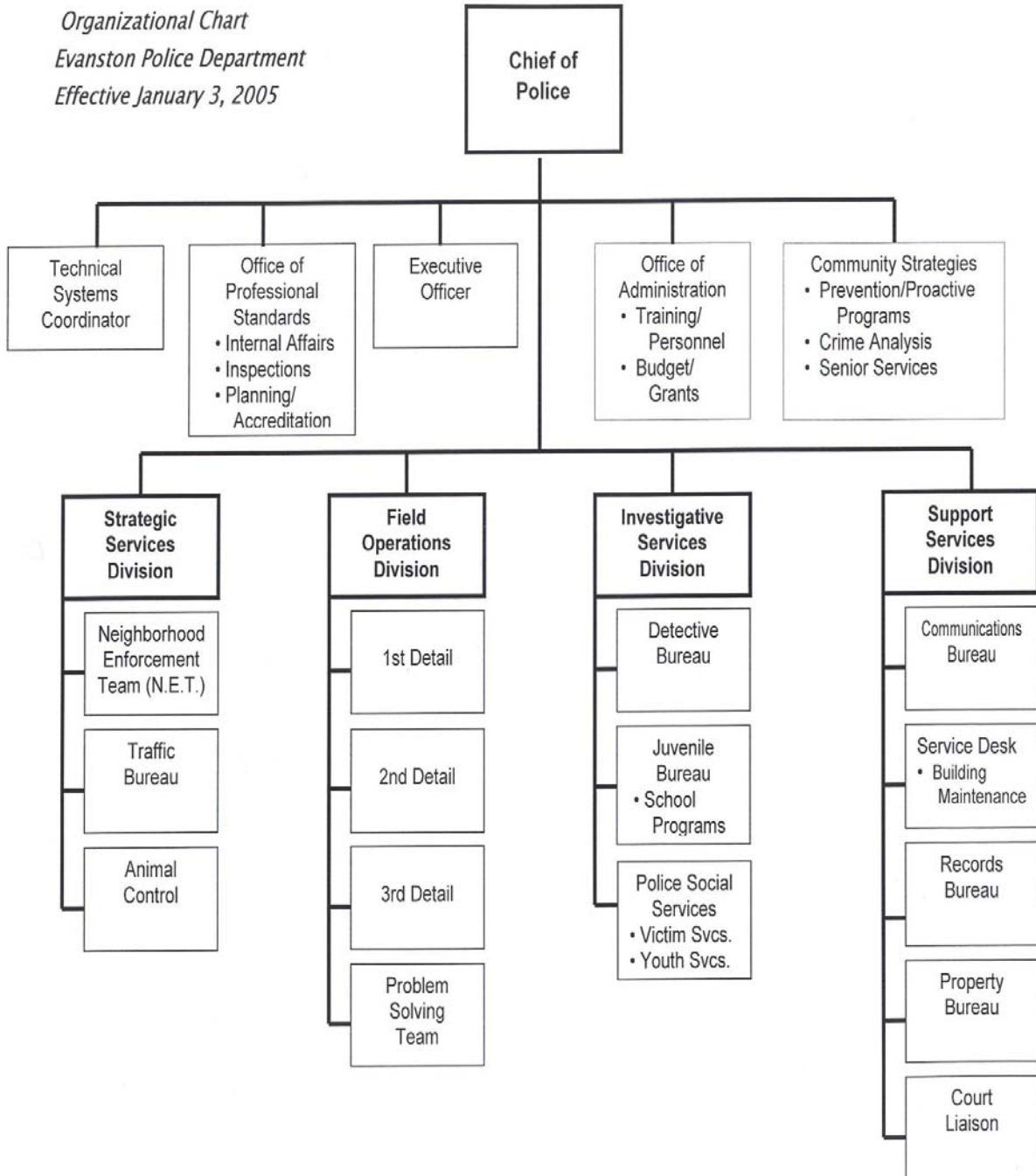
***Organization***

There were several changes to the organizational structure during 2007:

Dennis Nilsson, Interim Chief of Police retired on March 16, 2007

Richard Eddington was appointed Chief of Police on March 26, 2007

*Organizational Chart  
Evanston Police Department  
Effective January 3, 2005*



## Command & Supervisory Staff \*

### Chief of Police

**Richard Eddington** Appointed Chief of Police 3-26-07

### Deputy Chiefs

**Dennis Nilsson** Patrol Division 6-30-00, appointed as Interim Chief of Police 7-29-06, retired 3-17-07

**Joseph Bellino** Investigative Services 11-6-01, retired 12-14-07

**Demitrous Cook** Support Services 1-3-05

**Samuel Pettineo** Office of Professional Standards 1-6-03, promoted to Deputy Chief 7-26-06, Patrol Division

### Commanders

**Thomas Cabanski** N.E.T. 1-6-03, transferred to Traffic 8-7-06

**Barbara Wiedlin** Traffic 4-28-05, transferred to Office of Professional Standards 8-7-06

**James Elliot** Investigative Services 8-7-06, transferred to Investigative Services 8-7-06

**James Pickett** Investigative Services, 1-3-05, transferred to Community Strategies 8-7-06, transferred to Patrol 11-1-07

**James Hutton** N.E.T. 8-7-06

**Robert Mayer** Patrol 8-7-06

**Thomas Guenther** Patrol 8-7-06

**Aretha Hartley** Patrol Division, 7-26-06, transferred to Community Strategies 11-1-07

\* The first division or bureau listed after each name is the member's assignment at the beginning of the calendar year. Following the initial assignment are personnel status changes (with dates), including reassignments, promotions, leaves of absence (LOA), retirements, etc.

## Command & Supervisory Staff

### Sergeants

<b>Edward Biondi</b>	Patrol Division 12-18-03
<b>Diane Davis</b>	Patrol Division 1-23-06
<b>Joseph Dugan</b>	Promoted to Sergeant 7-26-06, transferred to Patrol Division 8-7-06
<b>Bryan Firth</b>	Patrol Division 12-15-04
<b>Steven Goldenberg</b>	Patrol 9-27-03, transferred to Juvenile Bureau 8-7-06
<b>Angela Hearts-Glass</b>	Patrol Division 1-3-05, transferred to Detective Bureau 8-7-06
<b>Brian Henry</b>	Promoted to Sergeant 7-26-06, transferred to Patrol Division 8-7-06
<b>Jeffrey Jamraz</b>	Office of Professional Standards 1-3-05, transferred to Patrol Division 8-7-06
<b>Michael Keenum</b>	Patrol 6-9-03, transferred to the Office of Administration 4-10-06
<b>Thomas Moore</b>	Patrol Division 1-3-05, transferred to Detective Bureau 8-7-06
<b>Patrick Moran</b>	Promoted to Sergeant 3-27-06, transferred to Patrol Division 3-28-06
<b>Eugene Morris</b>	Patrol Division 1-6-03
<b>Gene Mulligan</b>	Patrol Division 1-23-06
<b>Jason Parrott</b>	Detective Bureau 1-3-05, transferred to N.E.T. 8-07-06
<b>Mark Poya</b>	Promoted to Sergeant 7-26-06, transferred to Patrol Division 8-7-06
<b>Dennis Prieto</b>	Patrol 12-18-03, transferred to Problem Solving Team 1-23-06

**Daniel Russell** N.E.T. 3-29-04, transferred to Office of Professional Standards 8-7-06

**Joseph Wazny** Patrol 12-18-03

**David Berman** Promoted to Sergeant 1-4-07, transferred to Patrol Division 1-4-07

**Civilian Supervisors**

**Denise Conley** Director of Records Bureau 5-15-95

**Deborah Hakimian** Assistant Communications Coordinator 12-17-03

**Cynthia Harris** Director of Social Services Bureau 5-5-00

**Curt Kuempel** Assistant Communications Coordinator 3-20-06

**Perry Polinski** Communications Coordinator 7-12-99

**Susan Pontarelli** Service Desk Supervisor 1-30-06

**Linda Teckler** Chief Animal Warden 10-3-05

## Personnel Distribution Full-Time Positions by Service Area

<u>SERVICE AREA</u>	<u>SWORN</u>	<u>CIVILIAN</u>
Executive Office	4	4
Office of Administration	1	3
Community Strategies	0	3
Field Operations	98	0
Strategic Services	23	3
Investigative Services	32	7
Support Services	4	42
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>162</b>	<b>62</b>

## Positions by Rank and Appointment

<u>SWORN PERSONNEL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>CUMULATIVE TOTAL</u>
Chief	1	
Deputy Chiefs	4	
Commanders	8	
Sergeants	19	32 Sworn Supvrs.
Officers	130	162 Total Sworn
 <u>CIVILIAN PERSONNEL</u>		
Supervisors	7 *	
Full-Time Staff	55 **	
Other Funded --		
Full-Time	3	224 Total Full-Time
Part-Time	3 ***	

Totals are based on the EPD's approved budget and other authorized personnel for the fiscal year, beginning each March. The actual number of persons in each category may vary during the year as employees leave the department and others are hired, or as personnel are promoted or reassigned.

\* Including 3 E911funded positions (1 Communications Coordinator and 2 Assistant Communication Coordinators).

\*\* Including 4 grant-funded positions (2 Victim Advocates, 1 Youth Advocate, and 1 Telecommunicator).

\*\*\* Including 1 grant-funded position (Senior Crime Prevention Specialist).

## Personnel Changes

During calendar year 2007, 19 full-time personnel left the department. Five retired, 11 resigned, and one transferred to another city department. One duty disability, one non-duty disability, one officer was promoted to Sergeant. These personnel changes precipitated the appointment of 11 sworn and 8 civilian full-time personnel.

	TERMINATIONS *	APPOINTMENTS *
<b>Sworn Personnel</b>		
Chief	1	1
Deputy Chief	2	0
Commander	0	0
Sergeant	0	1
Officers	6	9
<b>Full-Time Civilians</b>		
Crime Prevention Specialist	0	1
Records Input Operator	1	0
Review Officer	0	1
Service Desk Officers	3	2
Telecommunicators	3	3
Court Liaison	1	1
Custodian	1	0
Victim/Witness Advocate	1	0
Youth Advocate	1	0

\* Not including positions vacated or filled by promotions.

### **RETIREES**

Deputy Chief Dennis Nilsson	12/15/69	-	03-16-07
Officer Vandell Catron	09-06-74	-	05-03-07
Deborah Michelin	06-29-81	-	08-16-07
James Goode	12-15-99	-	12-01-07
Deputy Chief Joseph Bellino	05-01-72`	-	12-14-07



## Distribution of Operating Costs by Budget Appropriation

<b>Personnel Services</b> Wages, overtime, medical, and Life Insurance	<b>\$ 17,931,800</b>
<b>Contractual Services</b> Building and equipment maintenance, training services, fleet services, and rental equipment	<b>\$ 1,238,300</b>
<b>Commodities</b> Clothing allowances, office and janitorial supplies, miscellaneous	<b>\$ 238,700</b>
<b>Other Charges</b> Dues, Rentals	<b>\$ 94,400</b>
<b>Capital Outlay</b>	<b>\$ -0-</b>
<b>TOTAL ALLOCATION</b>	<b>\$ 19,503,200</b>

Note: Figures are based on the EPD's Budget for the Fiscal Year beginning each March 1, and represent appropriated funds, not actual expenditures.

## Distribution of Operating Costs by Service Area

<b>Executive Offices</b> Chief of Police, Executive Secretary, Office of Professional Standards, Executive Officer, Technical Systems Coordinator	<b>\$ 880,300</b>
<b>Office of Administration</b> Personnel, Training, Budget, Planning	<b>\$ 453,800</b>
<b>Community Strategies</b> Crime Prevention, Crime Analysis, Senior Services	<b>\$ 221,600</b>
<b>Field Operations</b> Three Eight-Hour Patrol Shifts, Problem Solving Team	<b>\$ 9,027,600</b>
<b>Strategic Services</b> Neighborhood Enforcement Team, Traffic, Animal Control	<b>\$ 2,362,100</b>
<b>Investigative Services</b> Detective Bureau, Juvenile Bureau, School Resource Officers, Police Social Services Bureau	<b>\$ 3,622,300</b>
<b>Support Services</b> Communications Center, Service Desk, Records, Property, Court Liaison	<b>\$ 2,935,500</b>
<b>TOTAL ALLOCATION</b>	<b>\$19,503,200</b>

Note: Figures are based on the EPD's budget for the fiscal year beginning March 1, and represent appropriated funds, not actual expenditures.

## Office of Professional Standards

### Complaint Register (CR)

The Office of Professional Standards (OPS) is responsible for investigating allegations of misconduct against the department or any of its members. These investigations are called complaint registers (CRs). Misconduct by department personnel must be detected, thoroughly investigated, and properly adjudicated in order to maintain public confidence and departmental integrity.

Personnel in OPS register and investigate all allegations. The results then are reviewed by supervisors, who submit recommendations to the chief of police regarding case dispositions and/or disciplinary actions. The chief makes the final determination of each case, based on his review of all recommendations.

OPS contacts the complainant in each case, to review and explain its disposition. Of the 43,401 calls for service received by the department during 2007, OPS investigated 29 incidents involving 30 allegations against 52 police officers.

### Departmental Inquiry (DI)

In 2007 the Evanston Police Department began a system of tracking and recording all complaints. Complaints that are minor in nature are classified as Departmental Inquiries and are handled by the members' immediate supervisors and not OPS investigators. The results and recommendations of the immediate supervisors' investigations are submitted to the Chief of Police through the chain of command. The chief makes the final determination of each case based on his review of all recommendations. In 2007 there were 70 Departmental Inquiries recorded.

### Administrative Reviews (AR)

OPS officers also investigate allegations of misconduct made by an employee against the police department or any of its members. These internally-initiated investigations are called administrative reviews (ARs). During 2007, 99 ARs were investigated.

Use of force and resisting arrest are two other types of incidents routinely investigated by OPS.

### Use of Force

Police officers are permitted to use force at a level they deem reasonable and necessary to protect others and/or themselves from bodily harm or to affect the arrest of a person who physically resists. However, physical force is to be used as a last resort and only after other reasonable alternatives have been exhausted or clearly would be ineffective. Judgment in these matters is not arbitrary, but is governed by state law, departmental policy and procedure, national law enforcement standards and police training.

Whenever physical force beyond mere restraint is used, each officer involved must file a report for review. The department investigates each use-of-force report. During 2007, it investigated 31 use-of-force incidents involving 49 officers.

### Resisting Arrest and Obstructing a Police Officer

Last year the department reviewed 22 cases involving 35 officers. Thirteen citizens were charged with resisting arrest. Five cases of obstructing a police officer involving nine officers were reviewed. Five citizens were charged with obstructing a police officer.

<p align="center"><b>CITIZEN COMPLAINTS AGAINST OFFICERS</b></p> <p align="center"><b>01-01-07 THROUGH 12-31-07</b></p>									
Number/ Type of Complaint		Pending	Withdrawn	SOL (Unresolved)	Not Sustained	Unfounded	Exonerated	Sustained	Not City Related
18	Unprof. Conduct			7	2	3	3	3	
2	False Arrest		1		1				
2	Racial Profiling			1	1				
1	Improper Service						1		
4	Excessive Force			2			2		
2	Illegal Search			2					
29	<b>Total Allegations</b>		1	12	4	3	6	3	

OPS investigated 29 incidents involving 30 charges (complaints) against 52 officers. 32 officers received one complaint each, while two officers received more than one complaint each. In one instance the entire Neighborhood Enforcement Team received one general complaint. It should be noted effective that in 2007 the Evanston Police Department began a system of tracking and recording all complaints. Complaints that are minor in nature are classified as Departmental Inquiries and are handled by the members' supervisors and not OPS investigators. In 2007 there were 70 Departmental Inquiries recorded.

## Disposition Classifications

- Pending**                      Still under investigation or administrative review
- Withdrawn**                      The complaint was withdrawn by the complainant
- SOL (Unresolved)**              The complainant failed to cooperate further
- Not Sustained**                      There was not sufficient evidence to prove or disprove the allegations
- Unfounded**                      The allegations were proven false or not factual
- Exonerated**                      The incident occurred, but was lawful and proper
- Sustained**                      The allegation was supported by sufficient evidence to justify a reasonable conclusion of guilt
- Not City Related**                      The complaint was not related to any official conduct and was outside the jurisdiction of the Evanston Police Department and the City of Evanston



# 2007

In 2007 the Citizen Police Academy has graduated 40 students through 2 classes, bringing the total number of graduates to 627.

The course consists of 12 weeks of classes, a Communications/E911 seminar, and a ride-along with a patrol officer.

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***HIGHLIGHTS OF 2007***

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## Police and Citizen Awards

The police department encourages all police officers, civilian personnel, and the Evanston community to bring to the attention of the chief of police outstanding police work or service to the community by any officer, civilian employee or citizen. Following is a summary of awards presented in 2007:

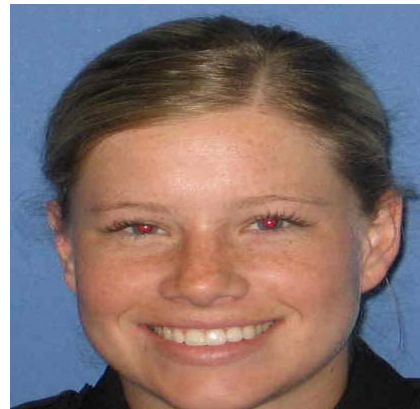
### OFFICER OF THE YEAR

**DETECTIVE JONATHAN SCHMIDT**



### FITNESS AWARD

**OFFICER REBECCA NIZIOLEK**



In addition to the above, the following were awarded at the March 27<sup>th</sup> Departmental Awards Ceremony:

- 7 HONORABLE MENTIONS
- 4 COMMENDATIONS
- 1 PARTNERSHIP AWARD
- 51 CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION
- 7 LETTERS OF APPRECIATION

## Department Highlights

## **Traffic Safety Challenge**

In 2007, the Traffic Bureau competed in the Traffic Safety Challenge for the year 2006. As a part of our entry, our efforts in the areas of Speed Enforcement, Occupant Restraint, and Impaired Driving were outlined and presented. The following categories were examined:

### **Policies and Procedures**

- General Orders regarding enforcement activities and policies were outlined

### **Training**

- Crash Reconstructionists on staff
- Impaired driving
  - DUI Instructor in-house
  - Breathalyzer Certifications
  - In-house DUI enforcement training
- RADAR
  - In-house RADAR instructor
  - All Traffic Officers certified in RADAR operation
- Child Safety Seat Technician
  - 124 seats installed
- Crash Data Recorder operators on staff
- Commercial Vehicle Safety officers on staff

### **Incentives and Recognition**

- Individual officers recognized for their efforts in the above mentioned areas

### **Public Information and Education**

- Traffic calming initiatives with support of the Evanston Traffic Engineer
  - Speed humps
  - Traffic circles
  - Reduction of speed limit to 25 mph in City
- Public Education
  - Cops, Kids, Cars presentations at ETHS
  - Teen DUI Presentations at ETHS
  - Traffic Bureau presentation at Citizens Police Academy
- Traffic Information posted on City website

### **Enforcement Activity**

- Outlined the three most productive months for enforcement of the violations regarding Speed, Restraints, and Impaired Driving

As a result of the efforts in the Safety Challenge, the Traffic Bureau won third place in the category our department fell into. The prize for third place was a RADAR speed unit which has been effectively utilized by the officers in the Traffic Bureau.



**Police Social Services Award**

In November 2006 the Evanston Police Department received an award of special recognition from the Association of Police Social Workers for having the oldest law enforcement based social services program in the Metropolitan Chicago area. The Youth Services and Victim Services Programs have been fully integrated into the organizational structure of the police department since 1969 and 1976 respectively. Both programs are nationally recognized in the law enforcement community, have been used as models for other police departments, and have received awards of excellence from the U. S. Department of Justice and the Office of the Illinois Attorney General.

**Illinois TRIAD Senior Volunteer Award**

Chief Richard Eddington presented department and community volunteer Trish Barr with the Senior Volunteer Award of the Year from Illinois TRIAD, a partnership of Illinois law enforcement, senior citizens and professionals working to reduce the victimization of older adults. Nominated by Senior Specialist Amanda Jones, Trish graduated from Class #8 of the Citizen Police Academy in 1998, is a charter member of CERT, serves on the Citizen Police Academy Alumnae Association board and devotes hundreds of hours of service to the Department and the Evanston community. Trish was chosen from a field of candidates from all over Illinois for this special honor.

**Senior Crime Specialist Recognized by Illinois Attorney General**

The office of the Illinois Attorney General honored Evanston's civilian Senior Crime Specialist Amanda Jones for over eight years of commitment and dedication to preventing crimes against seniors.

Jones, the liaison between the Evanston Police Department and the Evanston community, was one of several certified Illinois Elderly Service Officers recognized for "Special Recognition for Outstanding Service to Older Citizens." The award was presented at the Annual Illinois State TRIAD Conference and presented by the Office of the Illinois Attorney General to elder service professionals in law enforcement who have demonstrated their commitment to the aging population.

**Traffic Stop Data Collection**

During March of 2007, the results of the second year of traffic stop data were released. The data revealed that the ratio between stops by the Evanston Police Department and the Northwestern University Center for Public Safety benchmark is 1 to 1. The likelihood of minority drivers being stopped is equal to their presence in the driving population. See Section III.

**Civil Enforcement Task Force**

The Civil Enforcement Task Force – comprised of various city departments, i.e. police, fire, human relations, community development – completed its eighth year of working together to ameliorate nuisance properties.

## **Division and Bureau Highlights**

**Office of Administration**

**Personnel, Training, Budget, and Planning**

- There were 22 officers who chose to participate in the Wellness Program only, 58 officers who elected to participate in the Wellness and Fitness Testing and 76 officers electing to participate in the Fitness Testing only.
- Conducted Firearms Qualifications in April
- Utilized FATS, a computerized interactive firearm-training tool, to train 98% of the department's sworn members
- Conducted a police/citizen awards ceremony presenting the following awards: 1 Partnership, 4 Commendations, 7 Honorable Mentions, 51 Certificates of Recognition, and 7 Letters of Appreciation
- Monitored the Field Training Program
- Distributed Evaluation/Performance Reviews
- Coordinated the Spring In-Service training. A total of 6 sessions were held with a total of 147 sworn officers in attendance. The topics covered were: Health and Nutrition, Wellness Testing, Administrative Adjudication, update on IS User Agreement and Duty Weapon Qualification.
- Coordinated the Fall In-Service training. A total of 6 sessions were held with a total of 152 sworn officers in attendance. The topics covered were: Zero Tolerance and DUI Update, Legal Update, Anti-Terrorism, Mental Health Update, Defensive Tactics and Impact Weapon Certification.
- Conducted specialized training in the following areas:
  - Field Training Officer In-Service
  - Evidence Technician In-Service
  - Peer Support In-Service
  - Patrol Rifle Training

**General Statistics**

New Employees Processed	17	Department Bulletins Issued	62
Training Bulletins Issued	9	Employee Evaluations Processed	239
Special Orders Issued	77	Personnel Changes Submitted	205
Personnel Orders Issued	37	Injury-on-Duty Incidents	30

**Strategic Services**

## Neighborhood Enforcement Team -- NET

- Arrested 140 gang members (133 adults and 7 juveniles)
- Initiated 125 drug related arrests
- Executed 17 search warrants
- Seized 306.39 grams of cocaine (approximate street value of \$30,000), 5,906.58 grams of cannabis (approximate street value of \$59,000), 1.9 grams of ecstasy, 2.3 grams of heroin (approximate street value of \$230.00)
- Seized 17 firearms
- Effected 361 arrests – 88 felonies, 157 misdemeanors, and executed 116 arrest warrants
- Investigated 49 tips of illegal sales of narcotics
- Conducted “Operation Triple Threat” with the Chicago Police Department’s Narcotics & Gang Investigation Section from January through May. This involved undercover narcotic purchases resulting in the arrest of 19 offenders for delivery of a controlled substance and criminal drug conspiracy. All individuals charged were street gang members or had direct ties to street gang/drug operations.
- A high ranking Evanston gang member was charged and sentenced federally while the N.E.T. unit worked in cooperation with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives for Possession of a Firearm while being a multiple convicted felon
- Conducted several training sessions to community groups on the recognition of street gangs, and the relationship to the illegal sale of drugs in Evanston
- Participated in two parole compliance checks in cooperation with the Investigative Services Division and the Illinois Department of Corrections
- Conducted presentations at spring and fall Citizen Police Academy classes during 2007 on job functions and types of crimes investigated by the Neighborhood Enforcement Team and Detective Bureau.

## Traffic Bureau

- Issued 3,520 moving and 2,396 non-moving citations
- Investigated 1,227 abandoned autos and junked 269
- Towed 4,211 vehicles
- Issued 2,396 parking citations
- Issued 234 vehicle-tax citations
- Investigated 279 accidents and conducted 800 follow-up accident investigations
- Effected 14 felony and 315 misdemeanor arrests
- Conducted 25 special operations that included DUI’s, roadside safety checks, speeding, and seat belt/child safety restraint enforcements
- Conducted school-zone speed enforcements throughout the year resulting in 373 citations
  
- Effected 44 DUI arrests
- Issued 51 handicapped parking tickets under the Volunteer-Disabled Citation program
- Conducted four training classes regarding Rules of the Road for newly licensed taxi drivers throughout the year
- Collected \$508.00 in fines and fees from violators due to enforcement of the Truck Overweight Enforcement program

- Provided traffic assistance for 21 basketball games at Northwestern's Welsh-Ryan Arena
- Provided traffic control and code enforcement for 7 Northwestern football games and their homecoming parade. An additional 14 arrests were made, 1,109 parking tickets were written and 58 vehicles were towed
- Involved in numerous special events throughout the year: NU commencement weekend, Marty Leoni Fun Run, Avon Breast Cancer Walk, CommUNITY Picnic, Ricky Byrdsong Race Against Hate, Custer Street Fair, 4<sup>th</sup> of July parade and festivities, EVMARK Holiday Tree lighting, Chanukah lighting, Evanston First Night activities, Ethnic Arts festival, International Bicycling Classic, Special Olympics Torch Run, Holy Week and Way of the Cross Services, Memorial Day celebration, Fountain Square Art Festival, Family Focus Gospel fest/walk, Spiritual Walk for Health, Evanston/Belize Day in the Park
- Three traffic officers were certified and four others recertified in motorcycle operation and safety
- The Major Accident Investigation Team (MAIT) conducted four major crash investigations in which there was one fatality

## ***Investigative Services***

### **Detective Bureau**

- Investigated 27 reported deaths
  - Worked with the NORTAF Homicide Task Force on two homicides and one attempted murder investigation
  - In conjunction with Illinois Department of Corrections parole agents conducted two parole compliance checks; 33 offenders were contacted; one subject in violation and returned to custody
  - Conducted 113 liquor premise checks
  - Worked on 1,708 new criminal investigations, ending the year with a 44% clearance rate
  - The Domestic Violence Unit conducted 243 domestic violence investigations with a 93% clearance rate
  - Effected 190 criminal arrests for felony and misdemeanor offenses
  - Made 32 warrant arrests
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- Investigated a reported kidnapping, robbery and commercial burglary on the 2100 block of Dobson
  - Cleared 13 incidents of brass door knob thefts with arrest of suspect from Chicago
  - One subject charged with 4 counts of armed robbery after being identified by video surveillance and arrested at one robbery incident
  - Worked on Booker Guy homicide; one subject in custody charged with first degree murder
  - Charged two offenders in an armed robbery where victim was forced to withdraw funds from an ATM

- Investigated a reported vehicular hijacking incident. Three suspects identified however victim failed to cooperate and no charges were lodged
- Arrested juvenile offender for armed robbery
- Assisted patrol division with a domestic battery incident where offender barricaded self in home. Subject surrendered and officers seized several weapons, ballistic vests/helmets and ammunition
- Investigated a reported stabbing; one suspect charged with attempted murder
- Investigated the shooting of an ETHS student; one subject identified and charged with first degree murder.
- An offender in shooting incident was identified, located and charged with aggravated battery, armed violence and other offenses
- Obtained a CODIS (DNA) hit on an offender from a sexual assault that occurred earlier in the year. Subject located and charged with sexual assault, home invasion, and residential burglary
- Charged one juvenile for aggravated robbery
- A joint Evanston and Chicago police investigation led to the arrest of a female for forgery and theft incidents involving credit card thefts from local restaurants
- Identified two offenders from a carjacking incident
- Joint burglary investigation team arrested and charged two subjects for several residential burglaries
- NORTAF investigators responded to shooting of male resident who was shot multiple times and succumbed to his wounds
- Investigated and arrested three males and one female offender who were charged with attempted robbery of victim over 60 years of age and aggravated battery
- Charged two suspects with weapons violations for discharging weapons while traveling in south Evanston
- A joint postal inspector investigation led to the arrest and charging of one female with identify theft from two jurisdictions
- Executed a search warrant where items believed to be burglary proceeds were recovered. Charged three subjects with residential burglary

## Juvenile Bureau

- Conducted 1,005 follow-up investigations, with a clearance rate of 76.5%
  - Conducted 148 initial investigations involving youths at risk or juvenile offenders
  - Investigated 32 sexual abuse cases, 7 physical abuse cases, and 6 neglect cases
  - Filed 142 delinquency petitions
  - Made 301 juvenile arrests and 44 adult arrests
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- Referred 53 youths to the department's Youth Service Program, 24 to Community Service, and 33 to other agencies
  - Conducted three tobacco compliance checks
  - Assisted in 194 cases of a minor requiring authoritative intervention
  - Made 3 warrant arrests
  - Monitored teen parties for underage drinking
  - Provided a positive presence at ETHS during the school year
  - Conducted one joint agency canine locker sweep at ETHS
  - Made 8 graffiti arrests
  - Conducted one joint agency parole compliance operation
  - Made over 8 arrests for Child Abuse/Domestic Battery
  - Made over 10 arrests for Robbery

## School Resource Officers

- Participated in ALERTS training for over 700 middle school students
- Conducted 136 initial investigations and Field General reports
- Conducted 60 follow-up investigations
- Cleared 150 cases, translating into a 25% clearance rate
- Executed 52 criminal arrests
- Participated in 443 school related meetings
- Assisted with 589 school related incidents
- Attended 7 after-school events
- Participated in 6 field trips
- Conducted 1,029 student counseling sessions, an average of 343 per School Resource Officer

## Police Social Services Bureau

### Youth Services Program

The Youth Services Program is designed to enhance the police department's response to juvenile crime and families in youth related crisis. Services include crisis intervention, grief counseling, family case assessments, juvenile court liaison as well as intervention and prevention services for youth and their families. The three lines of service in the program are counseling, community service and neighborhood youth outreach. In Counseling Services youth and families are scheduled for weekly formal counseling sessions. Those sessions may include individual counseling for the youth, family counseling or a combination of both modalities. The primary focus is to assist parents with parenting strategies to help address the youth's behavior, often times which is ungovernable or delinquent. The Community Service Program is designed to deter first or second time youth offenders from engaging in any further criminal or delinquent behavior. Youth referred to the community service program may be required to participate in a comprehensive family counseling assessment, which with some cases result in the family participating in counseling services as well. Restorative Justice is an additional component added to the Community Services Program this year. Restorative Justice is a victim-centered response to crime that allows the victim, the offender, their families and representatives from the

community to come together to address the harm that has been done by the juvenile offender. Lastly, the Neighborhood Youth Outreach Program allows outreach workers to engage "high risk" youth and young adults on their "turf" in the community. Workers provide informal counseling/mentoring, opportunities for appropriate recreational activities, gang/youth disturbances intervention, academic advocacy, life skills development and assistance in seeking employment.

#### Program/Staff Activities:

- Received 59 referrals for counseling services
- Received 6 referrals to the newly (September 2007) established Restorative Justice Program

- Successfully established a community-wide Restorative Justice Committee with representation from social service agencies, schools, Community Defender's office, Cook County State's Attorney's office and community volunteers
- Received 68 Community Service Program case referrals
- Made 44 parent/youth domestic violence police incident report follow-ups
- Provided field instruction and supervision for one graduate level student intern
- Attended 50 community based meetings
- Participated in 4 community based youth related committees
- Provided street counseling, mentoring, and case management to a core group of 125 youth
- De-escalated/mediated 18 gang related disputes
- Assisted 89 youth with making employment applications
- Sponsored 31 recreational events/activities
- Advocated for 14 individual youth in educational related meetings (IEP, review board hearings and support for re-admission to school)
- Continued partnership with Chicago Kayak through providing kayaking program to Youth Services participants
- Sponsored overnight trip to Wisconsin for girl's womanhood development group

## **Victim Services Program**

The Victim Services Program provides comprehensive services to victims and witnesses of crime, as well as to individuals seeking social service assistance in non-crime related situations. Services provided include 24 hour in-person crisis intervention, emotional support, transportation, crisis counseling, court advocacy, and information and referral for additional services. Crisis intervention and critical incident debriefing assistance are provided for schools and businesses within the community when needed.

### Program Activities:

- Conducted 1,073 follow-ups on crime-related cases
  - Conducted 577 follow-ups on non-crime related cases
  - Provided crisis counseling in 32 cases
  - Provided additional assistance for 984 ongoing cases
  - Provided court-advocacy 430 times
  - Made 169 referrals to other agencies
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- Provided crisis-intervention in 184 cases
  - Transported clients 98 times
  - Provided emergency monetary assistance in 7 cases
  - Assisted clients in obtaining orders of protection in 42 cases
  - Made 3 community presentations
  - Responded to 61 after-hours call-outs

## ***Field Operations***

## Patrol Shifts

- Responded to 38,966 calls for service
- Initiated 3,033 arrests
- Provided 22,310 officer assists
- Issued 8,690 traffic citations
- Issued 10,122 parking citations
- Conducted 41,527 walk-and-talks
- Issued 101 bicycle citations
- Issued 613 citations as a result of high-accident traffic-enforcement initiatives
- Participated in 14 outside Neighborhood Roll Calls
- Conducted 421 citizen ride-alongs
- Attended 137 block parties in the community having contact with 2,443 citizens

## Problem Solving Team

- Enrolled 46 participants in the Trespass Agreement program
- Attended 351 neighborhood meetings
- Conducted 23 security surveys
- Conducted 29 block surveys
- Provided 1,237 officer-assists
- Issued 56 bike citations
- Issued 211 traffic citations
- Initiated 197 arrests
- Issued 173 parking citations
- Coordinated 12 tactical missions
- Issued 171 C-Citations

## Animal Control

CATEGORY	DOGS	CATS	TOTAL
Impoundments:			
Strays	284	260	544
Unwanted	17	46	63
Other	1	31	32
Totals	<u>302</u>	<u>337</u>	<u>639</u>
Strays Returned to Owner	157	24	181
Adoptions	68	170	238
Returned Adoptions	14	08	22



Animals Euthanized	30	20	50
Bites Reported			53
Dispatched Calls			1,664
Misc. Calls for Service			3,351

## *Support Services*

### Service Desk

- Answered over 500,000 non-emergency telephone inquiries, requests for service, etc.
- Processed 1,170 prisoners
- Housed 1,474 prisoners
- Processed 2,641 bail bonds
- Took 2,749 reports
- Billed 3,350 alarm subscribers
- Handled 2,650 station alarms
- Hired and trained one civilian Service Desk Officer
- Completed training all Service Desk Officers on ICLEAR

### Records Bureau

- Fingerprinted 460 citizens
- Processed 39 liquor licenses
- Provided 2,195 report copies
- Entered 43,000 records into the computer

### Communications Bureau

- Received 59,135 calls to 9-1-1
- Answered 63,719 non-emergency administrative calls
- Dispatched 43,401 calls for police service
- Dispatched 8,576 calls for fire and ambulance service

### Property Bureau

- Processed 3,510 new cases
- Made 31 trips to the crime lab
- Inventoried evidence from two homicide cases

## **Community Strategies**

### **Prevention Programs, Senior Crime Prevention, Crime Analysis**

#### **Crime Prevention Specialist**

- Conducted 35 residential, business and commercial security surveys
  - Participated in 20 speaking engagements
  - Coordinated Police-Community participation in Community Days Parade
  - Hosted 14 Police Department Tours
  - Coordinated & facilitated 24 Citizen Police Academy Classes / graduating 42 residents
  - Completed 31 special assignments
  - Completed 6 referrals
  - Issued 17 special bulletins
  - Co-sponsored and Co-coordinated CommUNITY Picnic with Human Relations
  - Coordinated National Night Out Celebration, having 8 Community Groups participate in National Night Out celebrations
  - Coordinated 12 Chaplain Clergy Team meetings, added one Clergy Team Member
  - Coordinated the Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association, recruited 20 new members
  - Coordinated the Evanston Police Department Volunteer Program, recruited 15 new volunteers
  - Instructed 140 taxi cab drivers on Crime Prevention, Fleetwatch and Taxi Cab Safety
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- Certified Basset Trainer (Beverage Alcohol Server & Seller Education & Training). (3) Classes presented with P.S.T. Approximately 60 graduates of program
  - Coordinated Neighborhood Watch Program to form new community watch groups
  - Reviewed 169 Site Plans and attended 48 meetings
  - Created C.O.P.S. Crime Opportunity Cards
  - Attended 56 meetings

#### **Crime Analyst**

- Published 257 Crime Bulletins
- Posted 19 Special Bulletins
- Coordinated 52 special assignments
- Initiated 144 computer searches
- Posted 75 web site postings
- Released 12 monthly Part 1 Crime Reports
- Provided 14 crime statistics
- Conducted 114 Community Inquiries
- Attended 97 meetings
- 11 Trainings

#### **Elder Services**

- Presented at 33 Speaking Engagements
- Attended 212 Meetings
- Assisted with 7CPA classes
- Conducted 4 Police Tours
- Assigned 133 Special Assignments
- Assisted with Display Booth
- Investigated 69 Elder Abuse Cases
- Completed 281 senior service referrals
- Worked on 697 Field General Follow-ups
- Mailed out 1157 File of Life
- Provided 668 SOS Manuals
- Authored 37 Crime Prevention Columns
- Initiated 7 Special Watches
- Participated in 1 National Night Out Celebration

**Crime Prevention, Senior Services, Crime Analyst**

Holiday Food Basket Program – distributed 212 food baskets to 190 individuals

**DEPARTMENT GOALS FOR 2007**

Conduct Annual In-Service Training for Peer Support Program

Conduct a Major Gang/Drug Operation

Compete for the National Safety Challenge  
(Awarded 2<sup>nd</sup> Place in 2006)

Analyze the 2006 Traffic Stop Data

Continue to Train Personnel in the Mandated NIMS Training

Implement a Bar Coding System in the Property Room

Acquire LG Crimes (Crime Analysis Software)  
to Assist and Enhance Crime Analysis



### **The Police Chaplaincy Program**

**Five police chaplains and three clergy-team members provide crisis Intervention and religious solace to the citizens and police officers of Evanston. The chaplains are available 24 hours per day to provide assistance on an on-call basis to both citizens and police officers. Chaplains receive certification from the International Association of Police Chaplains.**

**Besides serving as emergency responders, the chaplains / clergy team coordinated police appreciation month activities and continued their tradition of providing a Thanksgiving meal for all three shifts.**

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***III.***

***TRAFFIC STOP DATA  
REPORT***

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On July 18, 2003, Governor Blagojevich signed a traffic stop data collection law. This law created a four-year study to collect data on traffic stops as a methodology to identify racial bias. The study began January 1, 2004. The data is collected and compiled by the Illinois Department of Transportation. Northwestern University's Center for Public Safety conducts the analysis.

The following charts reflect the data for Evanston traffic stops. The data shows that the likelihood of minority drivers being stopped is equal to their presence in the driving population.

<b><u>Evanston Police Department (EPD) Traffic Stops – 2004 through 2007</u></b>				
	<b><u>2004</u></b>	<b><u>2005</u></b>	<b><u>2006</u></b>	<b><u>2007</u></b>
CAUCASIAN	51.8%	53.0%	51.6%	53.3%
MINORITY	48.2%	47.0%	48.4%	46.7%

<b><u>NUCPS Benchmark*</u></b>	
CAUCASIAN	52.2%
MINORITY	47.8%

<b><u>Comparison</u></b>					
	<b><u>2004 EPD</u></b>	<b><u>2005 EPD</u></b>	<b><u>2006 EPD</u></b>	<b><u>2007 EPD</u></b>	<b><u>NUCPS BENCHMARK</u></b>
CAUCASIAN	51.8%	53.0%	51.6%	53.3%	52.2%
MINORITY	48.2%	47.0%	48.4%	46.7%	47.8%

- The Ratio Between Stops By The Evanston Police Department and The NUCPs' Benchmark Is 1 To 1.
- The Likelihood of Minority Drivers Being Stopped Is Equal to Their Presence in the Driving Population

<b><u>EPD vs. Cook County Benchmark</u></b>					
	<b><u>2004 EPD</u></b>	<b><u>2005 EPD</u></b>	<b><u>2006 EPD</u></b>	<b><u>2007 EPD</u></b>	<b><u>COOK COUNTY BENCHMARK</u></b>
CAUCASIAN	51.8%	53.0%	51.6%	53.3%	52.2%
MINORITY	48.2%	47.0%	48.4%	8.4%	47.8%

- The Ratio Between Stops By the Evanston Police Department and the Cook County Benchmark is 1 to 1.
- The Likelihood of Minority Drivers Being Stopped is Equal to Their Presence in the Driving Population.

	<b><u>Reason for Stop</u></b>							
	<b>CAUCASIAN</b>				<b>MINORITY</b>			
	<b><u>2004</u></b>	<b><u>2005</u></b>	<b><u>2006</u></b>	<b><u>2007</u></b>	<b><u>2004</u></b>	<b><u>2005</u></b>	<b><u>2006</u></b>	<b><u>2007</u></b>
MOVING VIOLATION	76.1%	77.2%	74.2%	79.4%	65.0%	66.1%	63.1%	69.6%
EQUIPMENT	7.6%	6.9%	7.5%	7.3%	15.8%	14.8%	15.7%	15.8%
LICENSE/REGISTRATION	16.3%	15.9%	18.3%	13.3%	19.2%	19.1%	21.2%	9.6%

	<b><u>Outcome of Stop</u></b>							
	<b>CAUCASIAN</b>				<b>MINORITY</b>			
	<b><u>2004</u></b>	<b><u>2005</u></b>	<b><u>2006</u></b>	<b><u>2007</u></b>	<b><u>2004</u></b>	<b><u>2005</u></b>	<b><u>2006</u></b>	<b><u>2007</u></b>
CITATION	75.9%	82.0%	79.8%	82.4%	72.9%	78.2%	74.3%	74.1%
WRITTEN WARNING	20.1%	14.0%	15.0%	10.8%	22.7%	18.2%	19.5%	16.3%
VERBAL WARNING	4.0%	3.8%	5.3%	6.8%	4.4%	3.5%	6.2%	9.6%

	<b><u>Consent Searches</u></b>							
	<b>STOPS</b>				<b>CONSENT SEARCHES</b>			
	<b><u>2004</u></b>	<b><u>2005</u></b>	<b><u>2006</u></b>	<b><u>2007</u></b>	<b><u>2004</u></b>	<b><u>2005</u></b>	<b><u>2006</u></b>	<b><u>2007</u></b>
CAUCASIAN	6,238	5,430	5,147	5,419	17 0.3%	19 0.3%	38 0.7%	7 0.1%
MINORITY	5,801	4,843	4,821	4,747	59 1.0%	53 1.0%	68 1.4%	9 0.1%
TOTAL	12,039	10,273	9,968	10,166	76 0.6%	72 0.7%	106 1.1%	16 0.2%

### **SUMMARY**

The likelihood of minority drivers being stopped is equal to their presence in the driving population. Both the reason of the stop and the outcome are consistent for both Caucasians and minority drivers. Consent search remains statistically insignificant.



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*IV.*

***YOUTH OUTREACH  
REPORT***

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The 2006-2007 fiscal year marked the ninth successful year of the Neighborhood Youth Outreach and Intervention Project. Initially fully funded via a grant initiative from the Cook County Judicial Advisory Council, the program currently receives all funding from the City of Evanston. From the inception of the program the general goal of this initiative has been the provision of “street level” non-traditional services to youths in Evanston Police Department’s Beats 74, 77, and 78, respectively. Explicit in this goal is engaging these youths in positive, productive and pro-social activities which serve as alternatives to loitering an/or other non-productive behaviors. This youth population presents with a host of complex challenges making them extremely at risk for school failure and subsequent drop-out, gang involvement, substance abuse, and teen pregnancy. Historically these youths are well known in the social service delivery system, yet are often inadequately served or unreceptive to existing “traditional” services that are available to them in the community. Our overall philosophy remains that through the provision of intensive and sustained services to these youths (which are culturally sensitive and non-traditional) relationships can be developed which foster movement towards more productive activity in their lives. This year, our services were enhanced following the hiring of two female outreach staff members, allowing us to more effectively serve a group of “difficult to engage” adolescent girls.

Services provided by our Outreach Team included:

- “Street Level” mentoring and informal counseling
- Outreach to youths at Evanston Township High School and Haven Middle School
- Case management including information and referral to Evanston agencies
- Crisis intervention with youths and their families, which includes preventing and/or de-escalating street level violence
- Restorative justice initiatives
- Advocacy
- Linkage of youths to various educational, recreational and employment opportunities
- Direct provision of structured recreational, cultural and educational experiences for youths
- Participation in youth related initiatives in the Evanston Community
- Collaboration with Youth Services Bureau staff and other Evanston police departments.

### Statement of Problem

Neighborhoods in the identified beats have continued to face challenges presented by youths who are either involved in street gangs and related activities, loiter, and are engaged in other non-productive activity. These youths are generally “disengaged” or “disconnected” from their respective communities and institutions including families, schools, social service agencies and recreational facilities. For the ninth year, we have confronted the often arduous task of engaging these youths through our consistent visibility, development of trust and rapport, and relationship building provided through mentoring and informal counseling.

In general, there was visible evidence of a reduction in problematic youth behaviors such as loitering and street gang activity in locations including Brummel Park and the Dodge/Dempster/Crain area. However, increases in these behaviors occurred in the neighborhood surrounding Penny Park, and in neighborhoods including Howard/Custer.

For the first time in many years, we experienced the homicide death of a youth well known to our program (which occurred on Chicago's north side) and the subsequent death of another youth (not previously known to our program) in Evanston's fifth ward.

### Activities and Outcomes

In addressing the goal of the project our outreach teams attained success in engaging youths in the following areas:

1. Record Intervention Services Preventing or Defusing Potentially Violent Conflicts.

Our outreach teams documented (37) incidents among youths in conflict in which we intervened in preventing and/or de-escalating potential violence. We made approximately (68) home visits addressing issues including gang involvement, illicit drug use and runaway behavior. During the months of February and March, we conducted a series of meetings at the Evanston Police Department which educated parents regarding the above behaviors and facilitated communication between all parties. Team member Tomas Ramirez was highly instrumental in the development of restorative justice initiatives at the police department and in Evanston schools. On a number of occasions, "peace circles" were conducted with youths in conflict with one another, allowing for non-violent resolution of these conflicts.

We also provided intensive follow-up and monitoring of potentially explosive situations subsequent to the deaths of the two youths cited previously in this report. This included support to youths directly and indirectly impacted by the incidents. We were particularly successful in helping curtail possible fallout between Los Locos/Latin King and Spanish Gangster Disciple factions following the death of a Spanish Gangster Disciple member in Chicago in June 2007.

2. Linkage to Recreational Educational and Social Services

- Subsequent to assisting Dr. Fabricio Balcazar of the University of Illinois at Chicago, in the development and implementation of a pilot mentoring program for (8) Hispanic youths, we directly aided in the identification and subsequent pairing of these youths with mentors from St. Nicholas Church. Additionally, we participated in training of mentors and related problem solving between youths and their mentors.

- Our nine year partnership with the Evanston Athletic Club enabled (82) youths in our program to have free access and memberships to this facility. Two additional youths are receiving free memberships at the Evanston Boxing Club.
- We referred (23) youths to social service agencies including the Youth Job Center and the Evanston Community Defender's Office.
- We provided academic and court advocacy for (15) youths.
- We sponsored (31) recreational/group activities including a celebration dinner for our (8) high school graduates, a trip to Whitewater, Wisconsin with five (5) female youths, and a pizza "reunion" dinner for (19) youths.
- We provided (89) youths with employment assistance.
- We participated in (28) community and/or school meetings, addressing restorative justice initiatives and service planning for at-risk youths.
- We chaperoned (3) parties which were part of the Evanston Recreation Department's youth initiatives.

### 3. General Service Provision and Intensive Case Management

- Outreach services were provided to 190 youths. This number represents an increase of youths served through our program by 30%. The increase can be directly attributed to an increase in females served to (58) which was facilitated by the addition of a female team (Katie Koy and Holly Lytle) beginning in June 2008.
- Our annual statistical breakdown of the twenty-five (25) youths receiving the most intensive services (i.e. frequent contacts, case management) revealed that (21) or 84% were enrolled in educational programs (opposed to a 50% drop-out rate nationally) while (11) or 44% held jobs at some point during the year. Nineteen (19) or 76% of the youths maintained memberships at the Evanston Athletic Club. Eight (8) or 32% of our youths were arrested by the Evanston Police Department while only one (1) of these youths was incarcerated.
- We interviewed candidates for the new Youth Coordinator position at the City of Evanston, providing "ride-alongs" for the four (4) prospective employees. Subsequently, we hosted current Youth Coordinator, Sol Anderson, in ride-alongs, introducing him to youth clientele in all respective service beats.

- We regularly met with Chief Eddington and other police department staff, discussing youth related activity in the community.
- We continued our participation in the planning and implementation of restorative justice initiatives at the Evanston Police Department, School District 65, and Evanston Township High School.
- We assisted neighbors in the Penny Park and Mason Park neighborhoods in their initial planning activities to address prospective service provision to neighborhood youths.

### Impact Statement Summary

As our findings above indicated, the 2007-2008 year was indeed a productive year for our outreach teams. We were able to expand services to a high-risk female population, maintaining significant roles in their lives as well as in our male youth population. The majority of our clientele generally continued to lead relatively productive lives despite “pulls” from street gangs and other related stressors (i.e. academic problems, poor family relationships, etc). Moreover, we graduated eight (8) youths from Evanston Township High School, a most significant number in years.

We continue accessing youths from all major street gangs in Evanston, extending services to female gang members. For the first time in many years, we experienced the death of a youth (well known to our program) to street violence. Despite this death (occurring on Chicago’s north side) service recipients in our target beats remained relatively safe as we were able to provide intensive preventive follow-up services to rival gag members subsequent to this homicide. We provided a array of recreational, educational, and employment support to our youths in our efforts to “reclaim” them from non-productive activities, which we believe ultimately enhanced the quality of life in their respective neighborhoods.

## **Appendix A \***

**(\*Names have been changed to protect confidentiality)**

### **Case Study #1**

“Mike” is an eighteen year old Hispanic youth serviced in our program for the last (4) years. A known member of the “MFP” street gang, Mike kept involvement secret from his parents repeatedly denying involvement after repeated “run-ins” with rival gang members. Our many attempts to educate and intervene with Mike’s parents regarding his illegal activity and drug use were met with resistance for the majority of our involvement with him. However, in January 2007, we received calls from his parents complaining of his harboring a sixteen year old girlfriend (known by the Evanston police department as a chronic runaway), alcohol use, and general disrespectful behavior towards them. In addition, his parents feared that he would drop-out or be expelled from school and threatened to remove him from the house.

During the months of January through March 2007 we met with Mike’s parents, his girlfriend and other related parties in their respective homes and in a series of meetings at the Evanston Police Department. We were first able to educate them about the gang and drug related activities of their children, utilizing pictures from their internet web sites glorifying gang and drug behaviors. We stressed the importance of communication and cooperation between this group of parents discussing a number of intervention strategies with them.

Following this intervention, Mike’s behavior stabilized at home as well as in school. In June 2007 he received his diploma from Evanston Township High School and participated in school prom activities. In the fall of 2007, he enrolled in a vocational tech program while maintaining a job in the community.

### **Case Study #2**

“Zee” is an eighteen year old African-American male whose parents were born in Nigeria and immigrated to the U.S. directly prior to Zee’s birth. We met Zee along with a number of gang involved affiliates in Brummel Park in 2005. For many months following our initial involvement with Zee, he and his group of friends resisted our intervention, at times maintaining openly hostile demeanors. Following this period, Zee and his group began to “warm-up” to us riding along in our van and eventually revealing a number of aspects of their lives including difficulty managing anger and recreational marijuana and alcohol use.

As our involvement with Zee developed, we began to see him gradually separating from his associates, some of whom were experiencing serious drug and alcohol use,

involvement in illegal activity and contacts with the police department. He began to talk about participating in organized high school sports, although he had never been a member of the team, and we strongly encouraged him to do so. In the fall of 2007, Zee participated on the Evanston Township High School Varsity Football team, remaining involved despite little playing time. He subsequently joined an indoor soccer league and in December became a member of the indoor track team at the high school. Zee has continued to seek our support in locating employment and pursuing his interest in enrolling in college in the fall of 2008.

### Case Study #3

“Susie” is an eighteen year old Hispanic female who resides in Evanston’s fifth ward. She initially presented to us requesting help for her family. Upon developing rapport with Susie and her family we learned of her father’s alcoholism and difficulty maintaining steady employment.

Subsequent to months of involvement with Susie she began to reveal her difficulties with school and peers. She acknowledged wanting to attend college and desiring to receive better grades to facilitate the process. Susie requested help attaining glasses because of her inability to read for extended periods of time due to headaches. With her parents consent we were able to accompany her for an eye exam and to receive a pair of donated glasses. After receiving the glasses, Susie began completing homework consistently and paying more attention to her classes.

Over the past year, Susie has made the honor roll for all report periods, while maintaining a steady job, attaining a driver’s license, and applying to several colleges. Her relationships with her family (especially her mother) have significantly improved as a result of working with our team to address family issues and improve communication within the household. Susie now consistently communicates with the Outreach Team when in need of assistance or after accomplishing goals that we have helped her to develop.

### Case Study #4

“Jane” is a fifteen year old African-American female residing in Evanston’s fifth ward. She has been involved in a number of disturbances throughout the community, which includes aggravated battery, gang activity and fighting. At the time of this report Jane is eight months pregnant.

When first meeting Jane during the summer, she was extremely difficult to engage, greatly due to a distrusting attitude towards adults and aggressive verbal behaviors.

After an arrest for battery, we began gradually engaging her and over time Jane has made significant progress.

Jane maintains daily contact with female outreach team members, while her mom has received support with Jane's pregnancy, school and domestic related issues, and employment. Strong relationships with our team have been developed and both Jane and her mother have become highly receptive to our intervention. Jane has not been involved in violent acting-out behavior since beginning our relationship with her and has begun applying for jobs and keeping medical appointments in preparation for childbirth. Simultaneously, Jane's mother has begun requesting help for her oppositional and "runaway" behaviors, both of which have decreased with our involvement.

Jane has been a significant challenge for our team following a longstanding history of abuse in her household. Despite this history, she has exhibited resilience and a strong determination to thrive. Our capacity to engage her exemplifies the power of "relationships" in enhancing trust, and ultimately has culminated in Jane's decreased impulsivity, and in her ability to more effectively problem solve without violence.



**Appendix B**  
**Twenty-five (25) Most Frequently Serviced Youths**

	Youth	Race	Age	Arrested/ Incarcerated	Enrolled in School	Work	Recreation
1.	JC	B	16	A	X	X	X
2.	AB	B	17		X		X
3.	CT	H	17		X		X
4.	JB	B	17		X	X	X
5.	AD	B	16	A	X	X	X
6.	AE	B	16	A / I	X		X
7.	AP	H	16		X	X	X
8.	FP	H	17		X		X
9.	CS	H	17		X		X
10.	JS	B	17	A	X		X
11.	TL	H	18	A	X		
12.	**JW	B	16	A	X		X
13.	**DT	B	16		X		
14.	WS	W	18	A		X	X
15.	EA	B	18		X		X
16.	AB	B	16		X		X
17.	SL	B	17	A	X		X
18.	**DD	H	17			X	
19.	BT	H	18		X	X	X
20.	JR	H	20			X	
21.	BL	B	18		X	X	X
22.	**KC	H	18		X	X	X
23.	EL	H	17				
24.	**RO	H	17		X		
25.	MO	H	18		X	X	X
Totals	25				21	11	19

(\*\*Denotes Females)

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***OFFENSE SUMMARY***

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# Evanston 2007 Crime Index

## Summary

The Crime Index is the total number of crime incidents known to police in eight categories selected and defined by the FBI, namely, murder, criminal sexual assault, robbery, aggravated assault and battery, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson.

### Size

The 2007 Crime Index for Evanston is 3,107.

### Composition

Reported thefts, constituting 59% of Index crimes with 1,827 reports, is the largest category in the 2007 Crime Index. The 861 reports of burglary add another 28% to the Index. Robbery (141 reports), motor vehicle theft (137 reports), and aggravated assault and battery (127 reports) each account for 4% to 5% of the total. Arson (none), criminal sexual assault (12 reports), and murder (two) are each under 1%. Combined, the four property Index crimes represent 91% of the total Index, compared to 9% for the four personal (violent) Index crimes.

### Comparison to Previous Year

Seventy-nine fewer Index crimes were reported in 2007 than 2006, down 2.5%. The Index decrease is the net result of two crime decreases and six increases. The major factor lowering the Crime Index in 2007 is the drop in theft by 126 reported incidents, plus 13 fewer arsons. These decreases together (-139) were more than twice the size of the combined increases (+60) in murder (from one to two), criminal sexual assault (+2), robbery (+6), burglary (+8), motor vehicle theft (+14), and aggravated assault and battery (+29).

Among increases, the twenty-nine additional reports of aggravated assault and battery is the largest, accounting for nearly half of the combined increases in 2007.

### Trends

Increases in 2007 and in other recent years represent a change in the decade-long decline in reports of five Index crimes. After declining to record lows, reports of motor vehicle theft and criminal sexual assault are higher in the last three years, burglary and robbery reports are higher in the past two years, and aggravated assault and battery reports are higher than 2006. Only reported thefts declined in each of the past ten years. These changes may be early signs of flattening or rebounding after reaching record lows, or the changes may be temporary upturns before returning to declines as seen in previous years.

Despite recent increases, the 2007 Crime Index is 39.6% below its mean in Evanston (based on the twenty-three years since the FBI last adjusted the definition of the Index). Five of the reported Index crimes are substantially below mean: robbery (-16.7%), burglary (-24.1%), aggravated assault and battery (-34.3%), theft (-45.1%), and motor vehicle theft (-51.4%). The two murders in 2007 are just below the mean of 2.4, the twelve sexual assaults are five below the mean of seventeen, and there were no arsons where the mean is eighteen.

Evanston Police Department  
**EVANSTON CRIME INDEX**  
**Offense Comparison 2007 vs. 2006**

<b>VIOLENT CRIME</b>	2006	2007	NUMBER DIFFERENCE	PERCENT DIFFERENCE
1. Murder	1	2	1	100.0%
2. Criminal Sexual Assault	10	12	2	20.0%
3. Robbery	135	141	6	4.4%
4. Aggravated Assault & Battery	98	127	29	29.6%
<b>PROPERTY CRIME</b>				
5. Burglary	853	861	8	0.9%
6. Theft	1,953	1,827	-126	-6.5%
7. Motor Vehicle Theft	123	137	14	11.4%
8. Arson	13	0	-13	-100.0%
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<b>CRIME INDEX (Rows 1.-8.)</b>	3,186	3,107	-79	-2.5%
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<b>Violent Crime (Rows 1.-4.)</b>	244	282	38	15.6%
<b>Property Crime (Rows 5.-8.)</b>	2,942	2,825	-117	-4.0%

Offense totals include attempts, but do not include reports that are unfounded, cases referred to other jurisdictions, or crimes handled by the Northwestern University Police Department.

CAUTION: Use and interpret crime statistics with caution. Please read "Uniform Crime Reporting" and "Using Crime Index Data" in this report.

# Uniform Crime Reporting

The Evanston Police Department uses the Illinois Crime Index—a standard crime indicator in law enforcement—to gauge the volume of serious crime in Evanston. The Crime Index is the total number of a set of specified serious and/or very frequently occurring crimes known to the police and occurring within a jurisdiction during a specified period. The eight offenses that make up the Illinois Crime Index are the four violent crimes of murder (and non-negligent manslaughter), criminal sexual assault, robbery, and aggravated assault and battery (including attempted murder and ritual mutilation), plus the four property crimes of burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson.

The Illinois Uniform Crime Reporting (I-UCR) Program establishes the Crime Index and the criteria for reporting crime index data in Illinois. Offense totals include attempts, but do not include reports that are unfounded, cases referred to other jurisdictions, or crimes handled by the Northwestern University Police Department. More than one offense may be counted for a single crime incident involving multiple offenses, not just the most serious offense. Using standardized offense definitions to achieve uniformity in crime reporting, the classification of a specific incidence of crime is based solely on police investigation, as opposed to the determination of a court, medical examiner, coroner, jury, or other judicial body.

The eight categories of the Crime Index do not include all types of reported crime in a given jurisdiction. Offense categories not in the Index include simple assault and battery, kidnapping, deceptive practices and other thefts, criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct, and other offenses related to drugs, liquor, vice, weapons, children, arson, and motor vehicles. For more information about the I-UCR program, visit <http://www.isp.state.il.us>.

## Using Crime Index Data

The volume and type of crime reported in Evanston is presented in this report as accurately as possible; however, many factors make it difficult to determine crime volume and trends precisely. These factors include varying citizen-reporting rates, changes in laws and methods of classifying crime, random fluctuation, and others. The figures and commentary in this report are based on incidents that were known to the police at the time the report was prepared. This information may change over time as additional incidents are discovered or reported, or as crimes are cleared, reclassified, or unfounded based on continued investigation. Crime statistics should be considered estimates at any point in time.

### Reported and Verified Crime Incidents

Police crime statistics are based on incidents reported to and verified by police. Not all crimes are reported to or discovered by the police, and not all reported crime is verified. The term “reported” crimes or offenses in this report include crimes reported to police by citizens and the small percentage of crimes discovered by police. All reports of crime are investigated by the police, and a written report is completed for each verified incident. A reported incident cannot be verified when police cannot find a victim, witness, or other evidence that a crime occurred.

### Crime Trend Cautions

Many factors contribute to changes in crime levels, including random fluctuations. Use caution when comparing crime totals over consecutive or similar periods and when using the percent difference between periods. Short-term comparisons (e.g., two consecutive years) are less meaningful and less reliable than long-term comparisons, because short-term modulations in crime levels do not reliably predict the direction of future changes. In addition, percent differences between low numbers (e.g., fifty or less) are less meaningful and less reliable than percent differences between high numbers (e.g., several hundred or more). Crime Index comparisons to years before 1985 should be made cautiously due to definitional changes for criminal sexual assaults, theft and arson.

Changes in the Crime Index over time do not necessarily reflect the changes of the individual crimes that make up the total. As a composite of eight crime totals, the Crime Index is determined by the net increases and decreases of each of its component crimes, which may or may not change in the same direction as each other or the total. The larger the component crime, the larger its impact on the change in the total index compared to other components.

### Jurisdiction Comparison Cautions

Comparing crime statistics between two jurisdictions will be biased, unreliable, and misleading (even when using crime rates), because very few communities are truly similar. Differences in population demographics, social dynamics, economic configuration, residential vs. commercial mix, policing priorities of the community, resources available for police, and other factors make crime measures from different jurisdictions difficult to interpret and compare.

# 2007 Crime Index

## How big is the Crime Index?

The 2007 Evanston Crime Index, based on eight categories of crime reported to police, is 3,107.

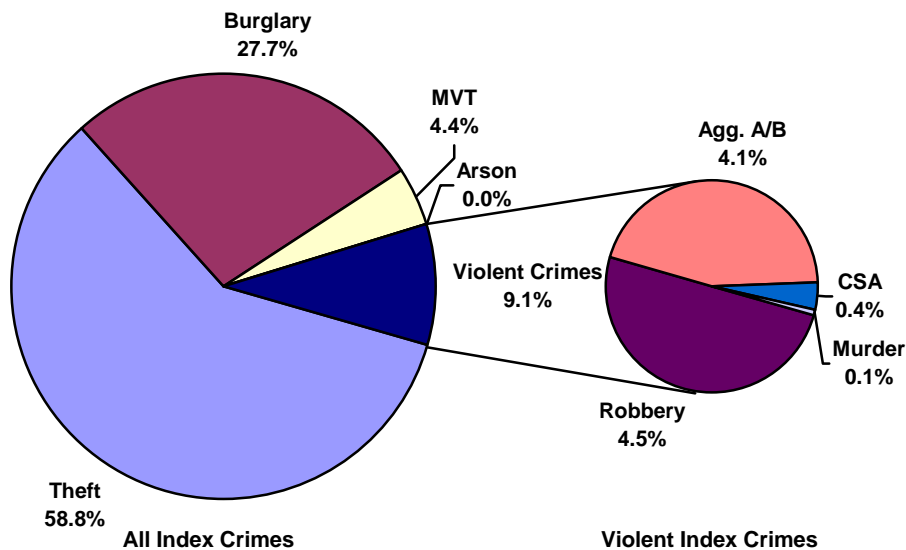
## How do the eight Index crimes compare?

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### 2007 Index Crimes Ranked by Percent of the Total Crime Index

	2007	Property	Violence
Theft	1,827	58.8%	
Burglary	861	27.7%	
Robbery	141		4.5%
Motor Vehicle Theft	137	4.4%	
Aggravated Assault & Battery	127		4.1%
Criminal Sexual Assault	12		0.4%
Murder	2		0.1%
Arson	0	0.0%	
<b>CRIME INDEX</b>	<b>3,107</b>		
Property Crimes	2,825	90.9%	
Violent Crimes	282		9.1%

### Relative Size of 2007 Index Crimes



Property crimes, primarily theft, dominate the Crime Index.

*How does the 2007 Crime Index compare with 2006?*

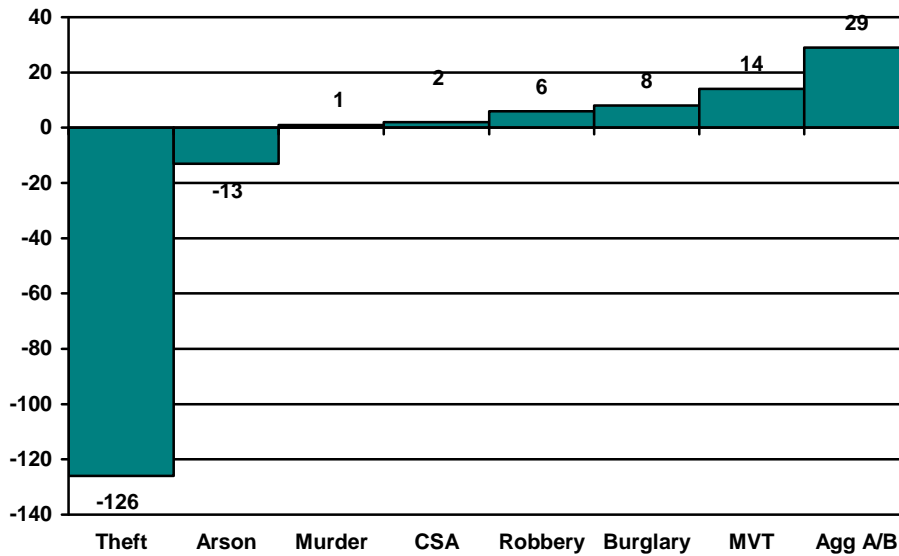
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Among increases, the twenty-nine additional reports of aggravated assault and battery is the largest, accounting for nearly half of the combined increases (+60) in 2007.

**2007 Index Crimes Ranked by the Number Difference from 2006**

	2006	2007	Decreases	Increases	Number Difference	Percent Difference
Theft	1,953	1,827	-126		-126	-6.5%
Arson	13	0	-13		-13	-100.0%
Murder	1	2		+1	+1	+100.0%
Criminal Sexual Assault	10	12		+2	+2	+20.0%
Robbery	135	141		+6	+6	+4.4%
Burglary	853	861		+8	+8	+0.9%
Motor Vehicle Theft	123	137		+14	+14	+11.4%
Aggravated Assault & Battery	98	127		+29	+29	+29.6%
<b>CRIME INDEX</b>	<b>3,186</b>	<b>3107</b>	<b>-139</b>	<b>+60</b>	<b>-79</b>	<b>-2.5%</b>
Property Crime	2,942	2825	-139	+22	-117	-4.0%
Violent Crime	244	282	0	+38	+38	+15.6%

**Size of Index Crimes Differences: 2007 vs. 2006**



The decreases in theft and arson in the 2007 Crime Index compared to 2006 outweighed the smaller increases in violent crimes, burglary, and motor vehicle theft, resulting in a net decrease of 79 incidents (-2.5%).

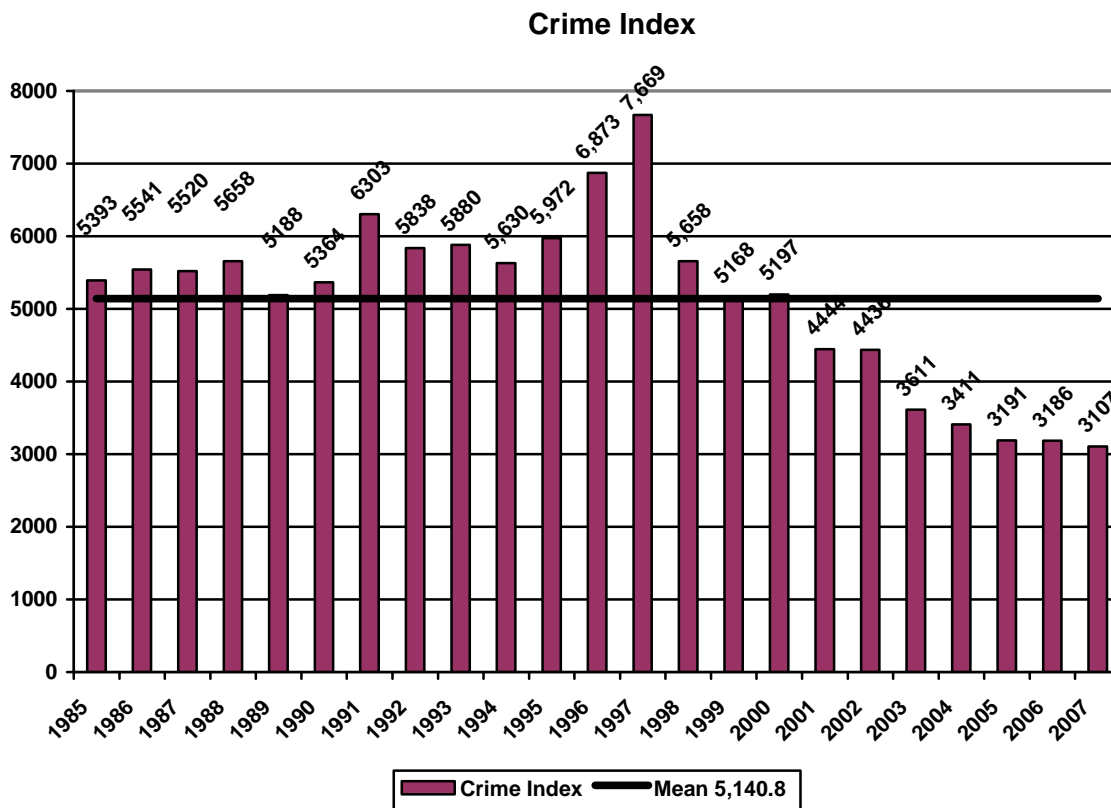
# Crime Trends 1985 to 2007

*Are Index crimes going upward or downward?*

## CRIME INDEX TRENDS

The crime trend analyses in this report are based on data from 1985 to date; 1985 is the first year following the last definition change to the Crime Index when, on July 1, 1984, Illinois' sexual assault laws became gender-neutral.

During the 1970s, 1980s, and early 1990s, the annual Crime Index generally ranged between 5,000 and 6,000 with a slightly upward trend. During 1996 and 1997, the Index rose to a record peak of 7,669, and then abruptly returned to below 6,000 in 1998. The Index declined in each of the last seven years to 3,107 in 2007. See discussion of theft below.



Declining annually, the Crime Index is below mean since 2001.



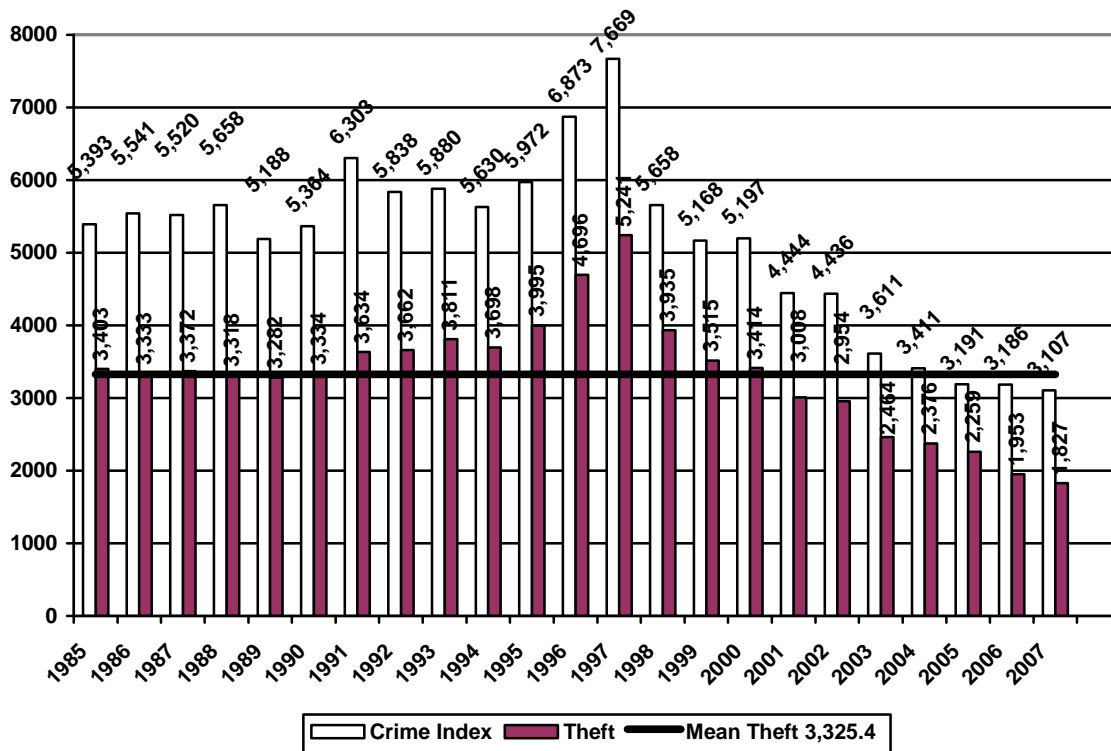
# UNDERSTANDING CRIME INDEX CHANGES

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## THEFT TRENDS

The year-to-year changes in the size of the Crime Index are largely determined by the changes in its largest component, namely theft, currently comprising 59% of the total Index. The trends in reported theft and the total Index are very similar, with a peak in 1997, followed by a decline to below-mean levels. Theft declined to a low of 1,827 in 2007.

**Theft Compared to the Crime Index**

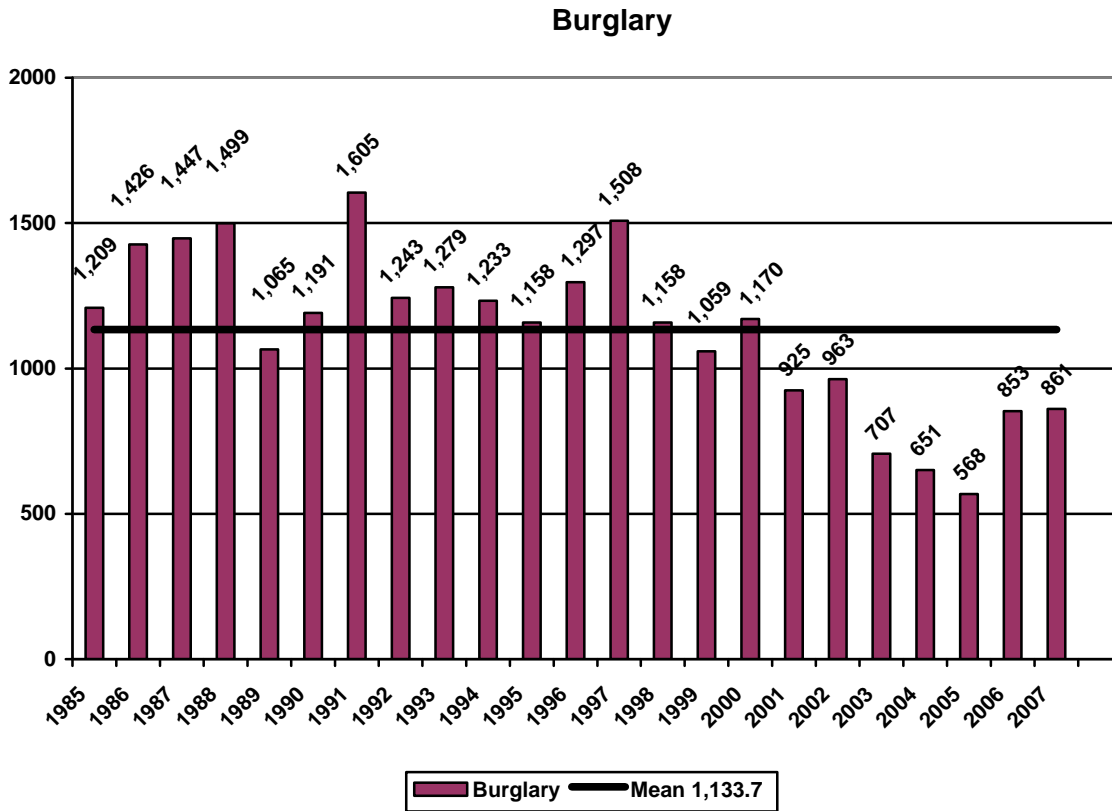


The trends of the Crime Index closely mirror the trends of its largest component, theft.

The impact of theft reports on the rise and fall of the total Crime Index is enhanced or diminished by the direction of change in the remaining Index crimes.

# BURGLARY TRENDS

During the period 1985 to 2000, burglaries generally ranged between 1000 and 1500 reports\* annually without showing a strong trend upward or downward. After 2000, reported burglaries declined below 1000 to 568 in 2005, and then rebounded to 853 reports in 2006 and 861 reports in 2007.

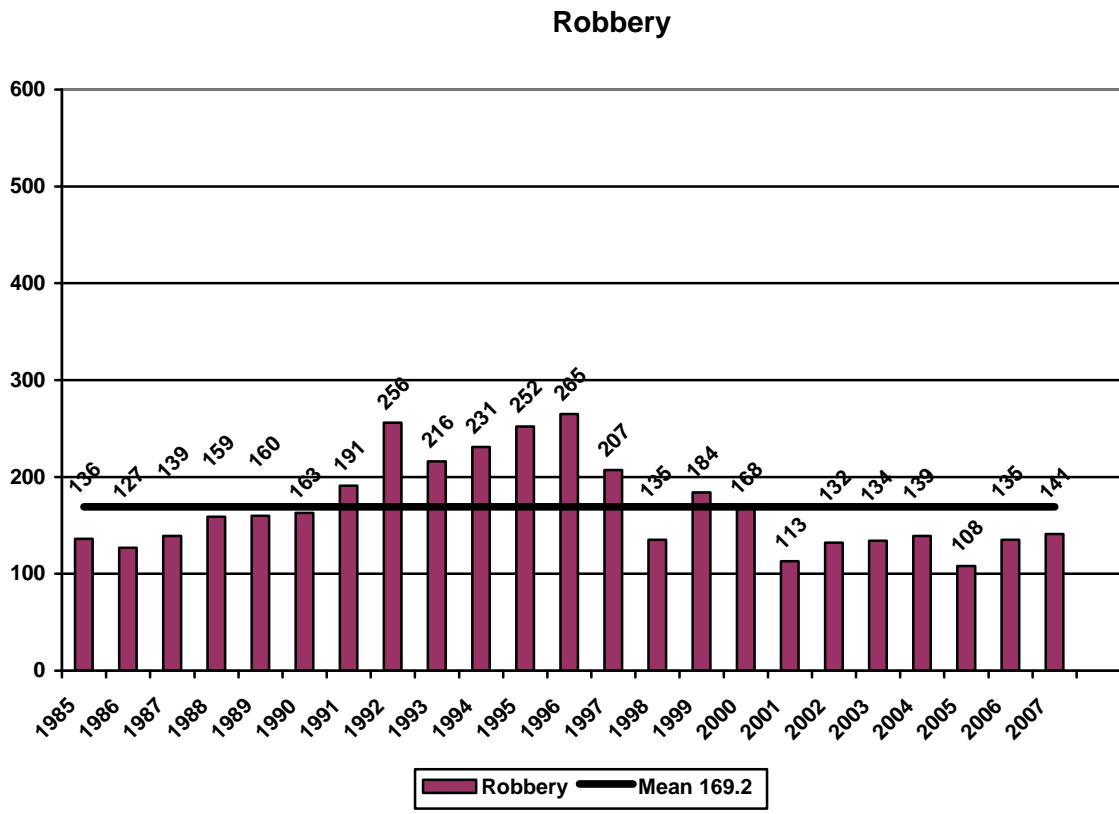


Reported burglaries are below mean since 1999, except for 2000.

\*Two years rose above 1500 reports: 1991 (1605 reports) and 1997 (1508 reports).

# ROBBERY TRENDS

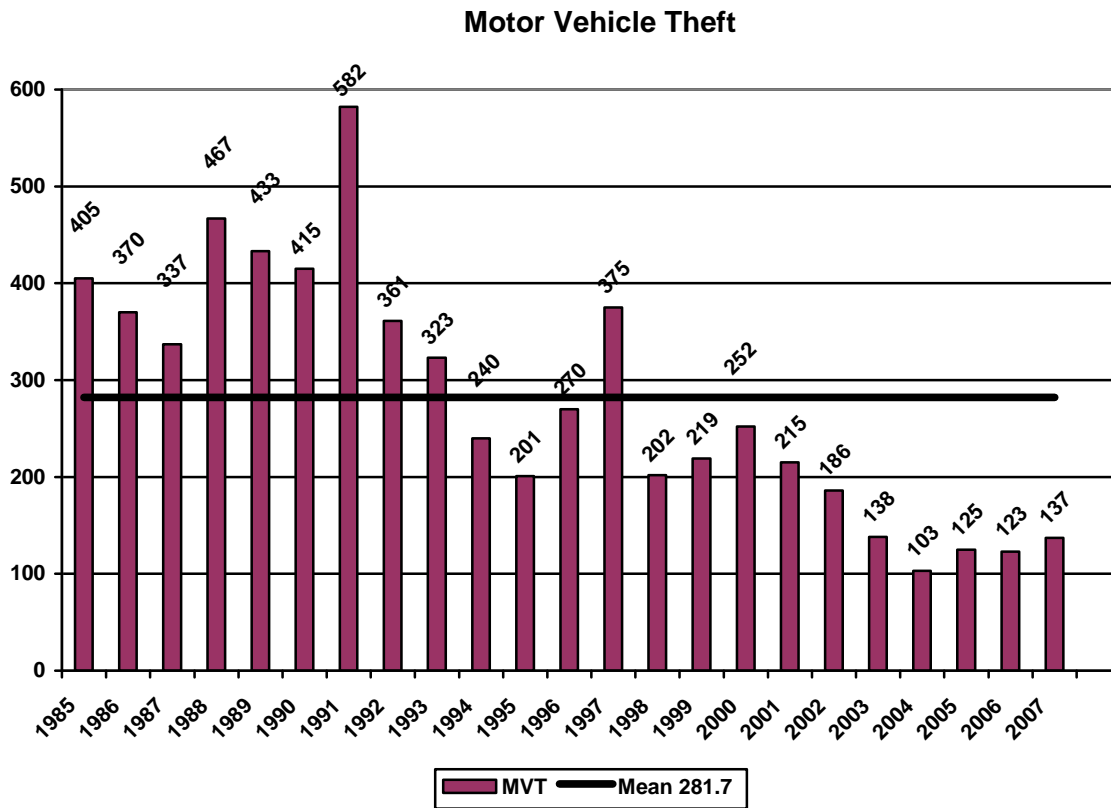
Reported robbery generally rose from 1985 to 1996, and then decreased to below mean levels during the last eight years. After reaching a low of 108 in 2005, reported robberies rose to 135 in 2006 and 141 in 2007.



Reported robbery remains below mean since 2000.

# MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT (MVT) TRENDS

Reported motor vehicle thefts show a general decline since 1988 (467 reports), with spikes in 1991 (582 reports) and 1997 (375 reports). After four years of decline to 103 reports in 2004, the last three years rose to 125, 123, and 137 reports, respectively.

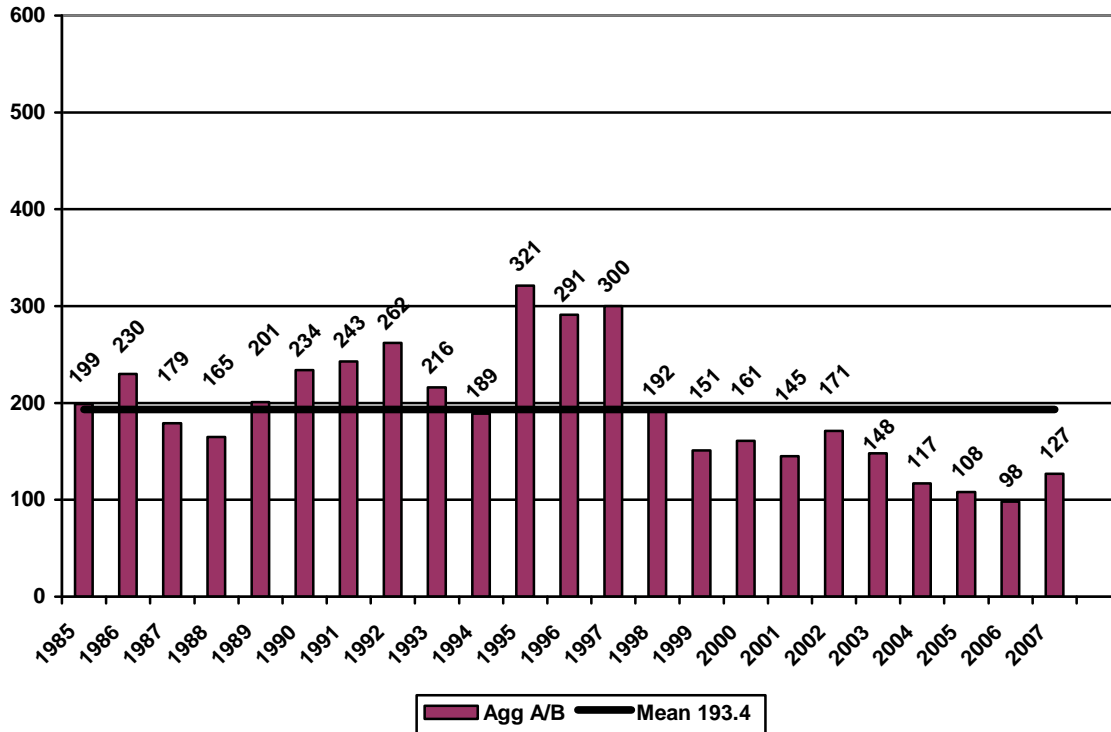


After four declining years, MVT reports rose in the last three years.

## AGGRAVATED ASSAULT AND BATTERY TRENDS

Reports of aggravated assault and battery are above mean in most years from 1985 to 1997. The highest years are 1995 (321), 1996 (291), and 1997 (300). The last ten years (1998 to 2007) are all below mean, ranging from 192 reports (1998) to 98 reports (2006). Reported aggravated assaults and batteries increased to 127 in 2007.

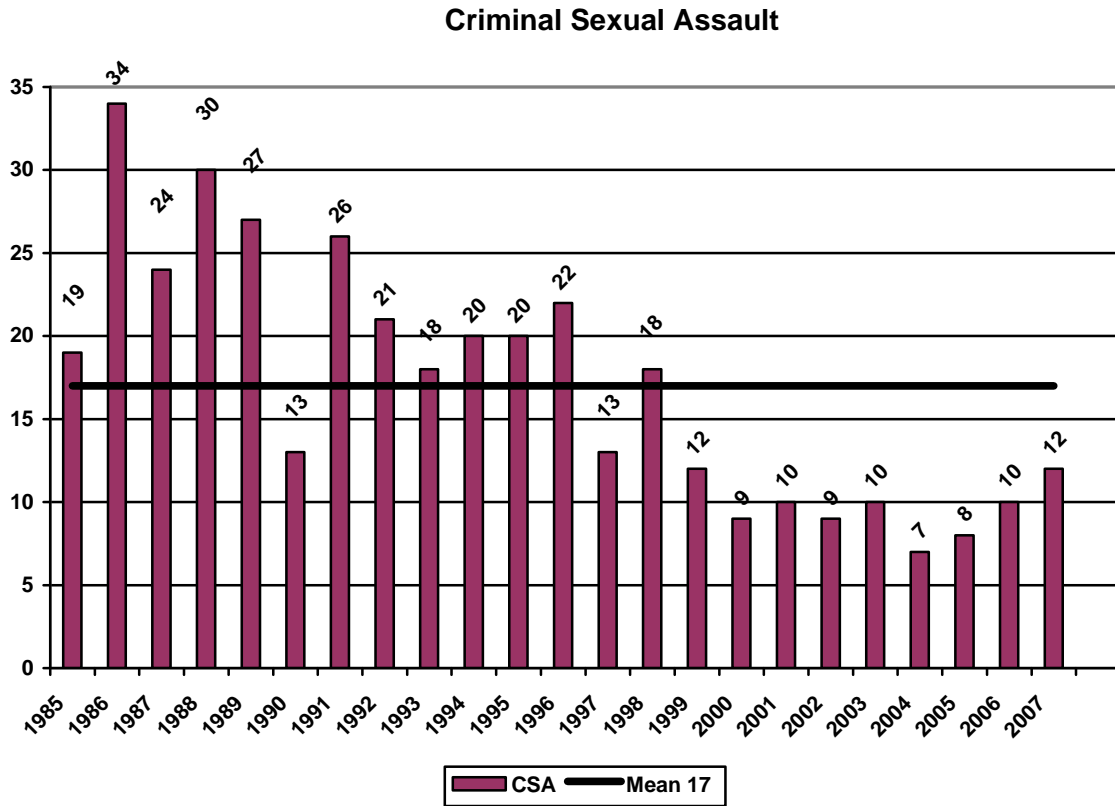
Aggravated Assault and Battery



Reported aggravated assaults and batteries remain below mean since 1998.

# CRIMINAL SEXUAL ASSAULT TRENDS

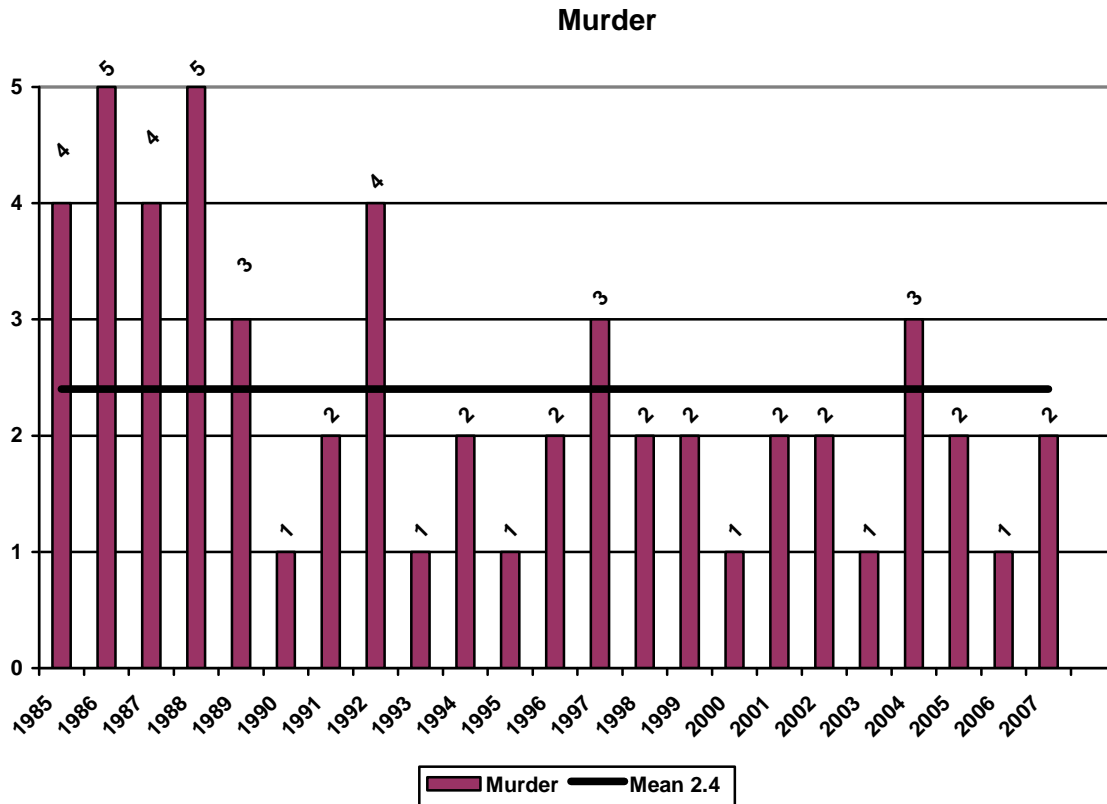
Reports of criminal sexual assault followed a general pattern of decline from 34 reports in 1986 to 7 reports in 2004. Reports rose to 8, 10, and 12 in the last three years, respectively.



Reported criminal sexual assaults are below mean since 1999.

# MURDER TRENDS

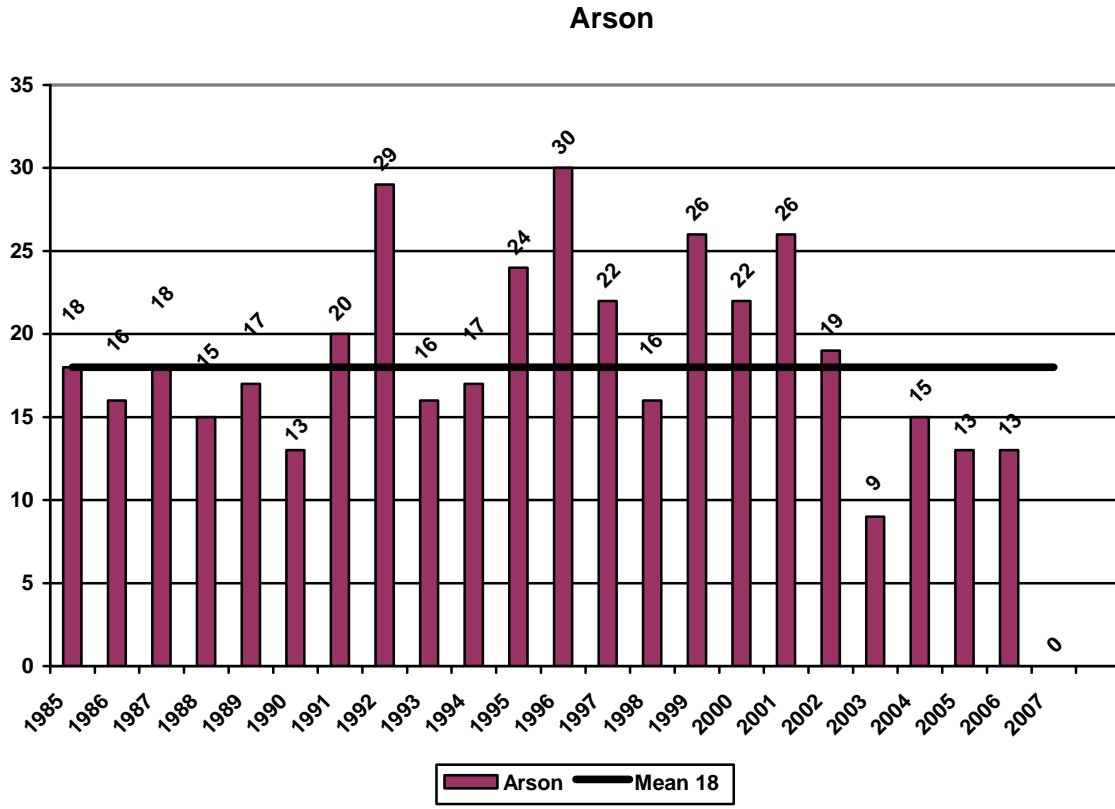
One or two murders occurred each year since 1990, except for three years: 1992 (four murders), 1997 (three murders), and 2004 (three murders). There were two murders in 2007.



One or two murders occurred in most years since 1990.

# ARSON TRENDS

The nine, above-mean years for arsons occurred during the twelve-year period 1991 to 2002. Before the unusual absence of arsons in 2007, the least arsons in a single year were nine in 2003.



Arsons are below mean since 2003.



## Firearms Statistics \*

### Handguns

Incidents Involving Handguns.....	137
Injury Sustained.....	12
Death.....	2
Murder.....	2
Confiscated.....	15
Turned In.....	29
Found.....	7
Tip-Located Through Investigation.....	7
Stolen.....	3
Ordinance Lodged.....	10

### Other Firearms

Incidents Involving Other Firearms.....	12
Other Firearms Turned In Or Confiscated.....	10
Other Firearms Found.....	0
Located Through Investigation.....	2
Stolen.....	3

### All Firearms

Persons Arrested.....	22
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\* Note: Does not include cases handled by, transferred to, or occurring in outside jurisdictions.

<b><u>2007 SERVICE CALLS</u></b>	
PART I	3,142
PART II	6,372
SERVICES	33,887
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>43,401</b>

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***VI.***

***RECOGNITIONS  
BY THE  
COMMUNITY***

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DEPARTMENTAL BULLETIN 06 - 35  
Evanston Police Department

SUBJECT: POLICE RECOGNITION BY COMMUNITY

Letters, calls, or e-mails were received in the Chief's office complimenting staff for commendable police service from January 1, 2006 to June 30, 2006.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SOURCE</u>	<u>EMPLOYEE(S)</u>
1-5-06	David Bakke Oak Park	Det. Joe Dugan, Offcr. Ryan Glew Sgt. Jim Hutton, Sgt. Jason Parrott (Soc. Svcs.: Shari, Kelly, Katie, and Amy)
	My family and I appreciate your presence, comfort and support while investigating the tragic death of my fiancée Linda Twyman.	
1-5-06	Rose Janvier, Evanston	Sergeant Diane Davis
	Thanks for your intervention and professionalism while interacting with my family. Your professionalism, courtesy, and support were sincerely appreciated.	
1-6-06	Mrs. Hirshfield, Evanston	Officers' Heidi Bernhardt, Joe Bush, Jodie Hart
	I want to thank and commend these fine officers for their prompt response when my husband who suffers from Alzheimers wandered off. They were competent, caring, courteous and compassionate. How fortunate we are to have these officers on our police force.	
1-9-06	Walt Thomas Mgr., Forest Glen Garage – CTA	Officer Brian Henry, Sergeant Robert Mayer
	I want to commend Officer Henry and Sergeant Mayer for their assistance regarding the reroutes for CTA buses during Evanston's First Night Celebration. They went into great detail to ensure a safe reroute for routes 201 and N201 which exemplified their dedication and job knowledge.	
1-9-06	Maryann Sobol, Glenview	Officer James Pillars, Officer Michael Endre
	I had to request police assistance when an altercation over a parking space erupted. Officer Pillars and Officer Endre were able to diffuse the tense situation and settle matters in an equitable manner. So glad you have officers like this on your police force.	
1-13-06	Major Alberto Rapley Salvation Army – Evanston	Evanston Police Department
	On behalf of the staff and the families we serve at the Salvation Army-Evanston Corps, we say thank you to the Police Department members for donating their valuable time as a volunteer bell ringer during the 2005 Christmas season.	

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SOURCE</u>	<u>EMPLOYEE(S)</u>
1-13-06	Mr. Smith Evanston	Officer Mike Endre, Officer Kevin Haran, Officer Francesca Henderson, Officer Gil Levy
	While resident was on vacation he requested police personnel to monitor his property for illegal dumping. Thank you for your diligence – during the ten days I was out of town, there was no additional illegal dumping.	
1-17-06	Jeanne Fox, Evanston	Evanston Police Department
	I deliver food regularly to a 92 year old resident of Evanston and when I could not get in touch with her I called her helper from Skokie Valley Senior Services who in turn called the Evanston Police Department. My elderly acquaintance had fallen, could not get up, could not call for assistance. How lucky we are that your Department is so responsive and works well with other agencies to provide services. Thank you for helping.	
1-24-06	David Bradford Evanston	Officer Michael Cameron, Detective Larry Davis, Officer Brian Henry
	Mr. Bradford had occasion to interact with each of these EPD members. On each occasion, he was impressed by their professionalism, courtesy, and dedication. Residents can rest easy knowing officers of this caliber are on duty to keep the peace.	
1-27-06	Helen Page, Evanston	Officer John Schmidt
	Our daughter was missing on Dec. 15-17, 2005. Officer Schmidt helped us throughout this ordeal and when she returned, met with all of us. My daughter was very impressed by his kind, but firm approach. The family has observed John's suggestion and are now in counseling.	
1-27-06	Chief Mel Davis Phoenix P.D.	Detective Lance Lopez Sergeant Jason Parrott
	When our investigators visited Evanston while following up on a new lead in a 2004 Phoenix homicide, they were assisted in their investigation by Detective Lopez and Sergeant Parrott. Thanks for your assistance in locating an Evanston resident with additional information regarding this crime.	
1-31-06	Cynthia Gilbert, Chicago Kayak	Cynthia Harris, Arica Barton
	It was a pleasure partnering with the department this past summer teaching a group of Evanston youngsters how to Kayak. Their happiness and pride in what they accomplished was wonderful to see. We look forward to participating with the EPD in this endeavor again this year.	
2-1-06	Ruth Buck, Evanston	Officer William Teasley
	Resident discovered an entrance door to her residence was open and became fearful that someone had broken in. She called 911; Officer Teasley responded. He inspected the premises, secured the opened door, and reported to resident that there was no intruder on the premises. Officer Teasley made her once again feel safe and secure in her own home.	

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SOURCE</u>	<u>EMPLOYEE(S)</u>
2-1-06	John & Michelle Humphrey	Officer Kevin Haran, Officer Melvin Collier
	We were very fortunate to have Officer Haran and Officer Collier respond to our request for assistance when we discovered our residence had been burglarized. These officers were professional, courteous, and very pleasant.	
2-3-06	Shawn & Brigitte Rody, Evanston	D/C Nilsson
	We want you to know that we appreciate your efforts to make our neighborhood a better place. We commend you for your hard work and dedication on behalf of The West End Area Block Club.	
2-9-06	Sensei Ross Evanston	Sergeant Angela Hearts-Glass Evanston Police Department
	The congregation of the Chicago Zen Center appreciates your responsiveness when we required police intervention due to the excessive noise from college student parties interfering with our meditative worship. Thanks for your assistance.	
2-13-06	Detective Poya -- EPD	Officer Lek Sricharmorn
	I would like to commend and express my appreciation for the fine work done by Officer Lek Sricharmorn. He has assisted on many cases in his capacity as the evidence technician. His care and diligence in processing an incident scene have contributed to the clearing of 11 burglaries in Evanston and two in the City of Chicago. I know I am expressing the feelings of other detectives in thanking Lek for a job well done.	
2-16-06	Mr. Carr	Dispatcher Lynn Fishman, Officer Erica Floyd, Officer John Lindley, Officer Willie Hunt, Officer Ted Schienbein, Sergeant James Hutton
	My accolades to these fine members of your department who responded professionally and very quickly when I called 911 to report a "just happened" theft at the Dominicks store on Green Bay Road. As a retired law enforcement professional, I was very impressed with your members and I want to commend each of them for a job well done. The entire incident sure made my adrenalin rush; I almost felt like I was still on-the-job!	
2-20-06	Leslie Walsh, Evanston	Officer Kevin Hinds, Detective Otis Velma
	I had the good fortune to work with these fine officers when I was trying to locate my daughter. They were kind, concerned and professional in their attention to my worries and the safety of my child.	
2-21-06	Dickelle Fonda	Evanston Police Department
	Ms. Fonda phoned to express her thanks to the department for "taking care of us on Saturday evening," February 18 <sup>th</sup> . This is when she and her group held a meeting at the Lake Street Church. A police presence insured we would have no unexpected interruptions. Thanks for everything you do to keep us safe.	

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2-24-06	Norman Raedle, Evanston	Officer Faison, Barney Iha & Alden Cohen
	Just wanted to express my thanks to each of you for your assistance in recovering my bike. Now that it's getting warmer, I would be lost without it.	
3-2-06	Ruth Few, Lincoln, Nebraska	Barney Iha, Alden Cohen
	While in Chicago and Evanston attending a dog show I lost my coin purse, including drivers license, credit card and cash. An anonymous Evanston citizen found it and turned it into the police. I am impressed and very grateful to both of you for your efforts to determine how my belongings could be returned to me. I appreciate the quality of care given to this effort. Thanks for maintaining a police department in which you and your community can take pride.	
3-3-06	Chief William Lustig, Northfield	Officer Melissa Sacluti, Officer Anna Ostap
	While driving on the Edens expressway you observed several youths throwing eggs from an overpass to the expressway below. You exited the Edens and located the youths, called 911 and detained the youths until we responded. Your quick response to this event led to the arrest of two adults and one juvenile who were charged with reckless conduct.	
3-3-06	Jerry & Veronica Walker	Evanston Police Department
	Just wanted to express our thanks to members of the department for their dedication to the service and protection of us all. You do a great job. Thanks.	
3-3-06	Sr. Joan Diamond, OSB Chicago	Detective Poya, Detective Kostecki Detective Kubiak, Detective A. Williams Sergeant Hutton
	Please accept my gratitude for the manner in which you addressed the assault incident in which I was involved. The sensitivity and professionalism demonstrated by everyone was appreciated more than I can express. With the assistance and thoughtfulness demonstrated by each of you I am sure that I will be able to return to my normal activities without the constant fear of another assault. Thank you for helping me take charge of my life again.	
3-15-06	Marjorie Kitzrow, Evanston	Officer Sean Serviss, SDO Pandora Pratt
	I want to commend Officer Serviss and SDO Pratt for their courtesy and professionalism. When I came to the Police Department requesting assistance with some legal documentation they were very helpful in providing the information and direction I required.	
3-17-06	Patrick J. Collins, Wilmette P.D.	Officer Sean Serviss, Officer Russ Brown
	Your assistance with the fatal crash investigation on February 8, 2006 involving a commercial truck and a bicyclist was sincerely appreciated. Your presence provided additional manpower to divert traffic, handle the media, permitting us to continue with the investigation.	

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3-18-06	Marybeth Schroeder Leadership Evanston	Sergeant Dennis Prieto, Sergeant Robert Mayer, Perry Polinski
	My sincere thanks to each of you for your participation at our recent Leadership Evanston Session focused on planning for the challenges of public health and safety in our community. Sharing your knowledge and expertise with our class was sincerely appreciated.	
3-17-06		Detective Dave Berman
	Removed at Citizen's Request	
3-21-06	Meghann Ostertag, Evanston	Officer Tanya Noble
	You made quite an impression on my pre-school class when you visited and talked to them about how police officers keep them safe. The children enjoyed being read to and practicing calling 911. They really liked having a snack with "real police officers" and asking questions.	
3-24-06	Rick Weiland, ETHS	Officer Russ Brown, Officer Carl Fowler
	Thank you so much for your presentations on March 11 <sup>th</sup> . The students appreciated the information they were given through the "Kids, Cops & Cars" program; several parents also called in their thanks. I am looking forward to partnering with you again – hopefully to all of our sophomore and junior athletes before each season begins (fall, winter, spring).	
5-1-06	City Manager, Alderpersons, Etc.	Amanda Jones
	Sergeant Prieto submitted Amanda Jones' name for nomination consideration for her outstanding service to seniors within Evanston. Amanda has been selected to receive this year's award on Monday, May 21 <sup>st</sup> in Washington, D.C. Thanks Amanda for doing such a great job keeping our senior citizens safe and informed.	
5-1-06	Jonathan Goodman, Evanston	Evanston Police Department
	An incident occurred in the vicinity of 1400 Dobson last evening. Although I am not sure what transpired, I do appreciate how rapidly the police arrived and how quickly they dispersed the group of youngsters causing a disturbance. Thanks for looking out for our neighborhood.	
5-1-06	Chief Jim Prandini, Des Plaines	Officer Jeffrey Devroy, Officer Fernando Gomez
	The Northern Illinois Police Alarm System (NIPAS) continues to be an important tool for mutual aid support in the area. My thanks to both of you for responding to the Interfaith Immigration Rights Reform Vigil at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.	

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5-4-06	Reverend David Handley First Presbyterian Church	Officer Tanya Jordan
	Officer Jordan brought to my attention her concerns about one of our soup kitchen guests who lives at Primm Towers and has apparently been hitch-hiking to lunch at our Church on Saturday. Officer Jordan was worried for her safety and asked that we work out transportation for her.	
5-4-06	Minerva Dennison Evanston	Sergeant Angela Hearts-Glass SDO Tanya Gowans, SDO Deborah Hinton
	It was very kind of you to assist me and my family. Your thoughtfulness and courtesy were sincerely appreciated.	
5-5-06	Karen Daughtry Evanston/Skokie Valley Senior Services	Amanda Jones
	It was a pleasure to see you and to have you present to the residents of Jacob Blake Manor and Primm Towers. The participants benefited from your information and handout material.	
5-5-06	Katherine McGonigle Haven Middle School Parent	Officer Jeff Devroy
	Although the Boy Scout/Girl Scout Dance planned at Haven Middle School had to be cancelled due to funding, the youngsters and their parents were still inspired by your selfless act of agreeing to provide a police presence at the dance, on your day off without any monetary remuneration. The youngsters at Haven think their Dare Officer is The Best!	
5-5-06	Meghan from Pass-Ages	Amanda Jones
	We wanted to thank you for coming to our computer class and providing information on being safe while on the internet. We really appreciated it and we learned so much.	
5-5-06	Kelly Burke & Meghann Ostertag Chandler-Newberger Center	Officer Tanya Jordan
	On behalf of Chandler Preschool we want to tell you how much we appreciated your visit with our youngsters. They enjoyed you reading to them and practicing calling 911 with you. They really liked having a snack "with a real police office" and asking questions.	
5-5-06	DaShanta Fowler, ETHS Student	Officer Tanya Jordan
	I enjoyed riding with you during our Shadow Day event. I have considered law enforcement as my future profession – now more than ever I am sure this is what I want to do. Thank you for letting me tag along for a few hours and watch you work.	
5-5-06	Edward Sabin, Evanston	Officer DeFranceschi
	Regarding a neighbor disturbance, Officer DeFranceschi graciously and professionally responded and leveled the playing field.	



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5-5-05	Amy Burke & Sharon Mitzen Beth Emet Spring Silent Auction Co-Chairs	Evanston Police Department
	Thank you for your generous contribution to Beth Emet's Early Childhood Program's Annual Spring Celebration. Your donated items were a huge success.	
5-5-06	Ann Brownell	Amanda Jones
	Thanks for providing information on elder scams and with information about the Citizens Police Academy. I hope to contact you in the future to present to elderly in this neighborhood about how to protect their identity and safeguard their homes.	
5-6-06	Helen Reeve Conlon, Evanston	Officers Rebecca Niziolek, Nicholas Curran and Jeffrey Appelt
	When I placed a non-emergency call about a "door bell ringer" I was amazed at the speed of the response – within minutes, three officers were at my door. They checked the outside and the entire inside of my residence to ensure that my family and I were safe and secure. The most amazing thing during this entire incident is that they conducted the outside and inside searches without disturbing any neighbors or waking my own daughter. You can be proud of these three officers.	
5-9-06	Alexander Brown	Officer Tony Correa
	Thanks so much for providing safety training to our staff last week. It was excellent. You were not only informative and educational, but funny and engaging, which is almost a necessity for this group.	
5-16-06	Judy Messick Evanston	Detective T. Williams, Detective S. Gershon Officer H. Bernhardt
	Want to compliment each of you on your professionalism and courtesy while investigating a burglary to my residence. Your commitment and dedication led to the apprehension of the three teenagers responsible for the burglary.	
5-19-06	Ms. Gresham, Evanston	Officer Loyce Spells
	On behalf of the Perlman Apartment residents, I want to congratulate Officer Spells on his outstanding performance and effort in keeping us informed and up-to-date on happenings within the Community. His suggestions on how to keep ourselves safe from harm are sincerely appreciated.	
5-19-06	John McEvoy Evanston	Officer Jeffrey Slabas, Officer Robert Strada, Commander Sue Trigourea
	Your thanks to these members who responded when your family dog "Mousse" was struck by a car is greatly appreciated. It is good news hearing that although badly battered Mousse is on the road to recovery.	
5-23-06	Gordon Soto, Evanston	Evanston Police Department
	Thank you for providing a police presence at random times this past weekend. Your presence discouraged unwanted individuals from loitering in our neighborhood.	

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5-23-06	Ann Brownell, Evanston	Amanda Jones
	Your presentation at our neighborhood meeting was greatly appreciated. The File of Life cards you brought for distribution were a big hit. Look forward to having you present to other neighborhood groups in the future and to signing up for the Citizen Police Academy.	
5-29-06	Emilie Barry	Amanda Jones
	I just received the File of Life card and filled in all the blanks. Imagine, a simple item such as this card could be so important in the future. Thanks.	
5-31-06	Cynthia Baumgart	Barb Wiedlin, Tommy Moore, Mike Triche
	Thanks to the department and to you in particular for the police presence you provided at my mother's wake and funeral. Your support and comfort were sincerely appreciated.	
6-1-06	Jay Terry	Deputy Chief Demitrous Cook
	Thank you for your support and participation in the Evanston Health and Human Services Strategic National Stockpile dispensing drill for the first responders on May 31,2006. We benefited from your presence and on-site coordination.	
6-1-06	Carie Shapiro, Evanston	Officer Kevin Champion
	When I went to the police department to file a report for damage to my vehicle I was met by Officer Champion who took the time to make sure I had all the information I needed in order to resolve this matter.	
6-1-06	Stephanie Quan, Evanston	Officer Rick Whitehead
	I want to compliment our neighborhood Patrol Officer Rick Whitehead. He is wonderful and cares about this community and its residents.	
6-2-06	Dan Bloedorn, Evanston	Officer Rick Whitehead, Officer Loyce Spells
	I want to commend Officer Rick Whitehead and Officer Loyce Spells for the very thorough safety inspection they performed on the grounds of our Condo Association. The report they provided was absolutely excellent. We will implement your suggestions to make our lives safer.	
6-5-06	Neal Levin Concert Coordinator	Officer Tim Van Dyk, Officer Chelsea Brown, Officer Robert Pickrell, Officer Ken Johnson
	This detail crew was fantastic. The concert went off without a hitch.	
6-13-06	Michelle Special Olympics Athlete	Officer Stan Samson Evanston Police Department
	Michelle called to express her thanks for everything the department does for the Special Olympics. She especially wanted to thank Officer Samson who was injured while keeping others who were raising funds for the Special Olympics safe. She expressed her best wishes to Stan for a quick recovery. Thanks from all the Special Olympic athletes.	

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6-15-06	Ald. Tisdahl	Sergeant Angela Hearts-Glass Officer Amy Golubski Officer Pat San Roman
		The members of the Department who met with one of my constituents to discuss some issues were terrific, encouraging, kind and wise – a definite pleasure. Thank you for sharing your knowledge.
6-19-06	Judith Greifer	Amanda Jones
		Congratulations! I heard you are receiving a national award for your work. Kudos!
6-20-06	Arnold Rosenshine Evanston	Officer Matthew George Officer Fernando Gomez Officer Robert Strada Sergeant Diane Davis
		Upon responding to a well being check you discovered my neighbor had collapsed and was unable to move or call for help. Your arrival and subsequent transport to the hospital saved his life. He is out of immediate danger and recovering. My thanks to each of you.
6-20-06	State Rep. Schakowsky	Amanda Jones
		Congratulations on being selected to receive this year's "Service to Seniors Award." Your dedication and commitment to Evanston's senior citizens is outstanding. They know they have an advocate and yes, a friend who will talk to them and assist in every way possible. You are very deserving of this special recognition.
6-20-06	Alderman Holmes	Amanda Jones
		Thank you for coming to the meeting and sharing with the 5 <sup>th</sup> Ward. The information and pass-outs you provided were great. In fact, I'll need another supply of File of Life packets as pass-outs for our next meeting in July.
6-20-06	Chief Bill Logan – ETHS	Amanda Jones
		Congratulations on receiving this year's "Service to Seniors Award." You deserve it.
6-27-06	Christine LaFave, Evanston	Evanston Police Department
		I am a runner and it is reassuring to see a police presence throughout the City. Although I take every precaution, I am always very happy to see a police vehicle patrolling the area.

Thanks to everyone who courteously and professionally responded to the citizens of Evanston. The impact of your interaction aided in the cultivation of a stronger bond between the Community and Police Department, which in turn promoted the Partnership philosophy.

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Frank Kaminski  
Chief of Police

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DEPARTMENTAL BULLETIN 07 - 01  
Evanston Police Department

SUBJECT: POLICE RECOGNITION BY COMMUNITY

Letters or calls were received in the Chief's office complimenting staff for commendable police service from July 1, 2006 to December 31, 2006.

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7-5-06	Anonymous	Evanston Police Department
<p>Twenty-two years ago I was detained by the Evanston Police Department for driving while under the influence and hitting several parked vehicles. An officer at the scene suggested I get some help by joining Alcoholics Anonymous. I took the officer's advice and joined. I have been sober for over 22 years. That officer saved my life.</p>		
7-25-06	Anne Seidenbecker	Officers Mario Miller, Matthew Hyatt, Tim Messing, Sgt. Gene Mulligan, T/C's Linda Thompson and Daniel Capesius

Thanks for the outstanding care you all provided when it was determined that my husband had to be transported to Evanston Hospital.

7-31-06	Monty Adams	Cmdr. Robert Mayer, Sgt. Dennis Prieto
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Thank you both so much for the awesome tour and impressive program you prepared for my CTD Detective Science class. My students had a fantastic time and I don't think that they'll ever forget the lockup.

8-2-06	Ald. Delores Holmes	Evanston Police Department
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There are no words to express my appreciation for your support with our "National Night Out" celebrations. Your presence at all the NNO activities made a world of difference for Evanston residents.

8-10-06	Chief Silverberg	Evanston Police Department Skokie Police Department
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Chief Silverberg expressed his thanks to the department for their responsiveness late July when a Solidarity Rally became verbal between opposing attendees. Additional police were required and the EPD responded quickly and professionally. If we can return the favor at any time don't hesitate to let us know.

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8-10-06	Julie Lamberti & Mark Mershon	Cmdr. Robert Mayer, Sgt. Dennis Prieto, Sgt. Brian Henry, Officer Pillars

Tenants in the 435 Callan Building in our area have been problematic for several years. The owner was resistant to resident issues until members of the Evanston Police Department stepped in. We, the residents of this area, can't thank the department enough for helping us engage the owner of this property in dialogue regarding our concerns and issues. We now, once again, have a quiet, peaceful, and enjoyable area in which to live. Thank you for everything.

8-15-06	Rodriguez Family	Officer Cory McCray
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Thanks for your perseverance in the wee hours of the morning that lead to the apprehension of the subject responsible for removing our garbage can and concrete planter. You did a great job.

8-15-06	Ms. Lim	Office Kevin Hinds
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The owner of the purse you inventoried, a Ms. Lim, came to the station to claim her property. She wanted me to express her sincere appreciation for your help in returning her purse which contained her passport. She'll keep this valuable document in her bank vault in the future.

8-17-06	Ellen Browne, Condo President Optima Towers	Cmdr. James Elliot, Det. Jason Kohl, Det. Jeremy Nieman
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Thank you for responding to our last minute request for a representative from the police department to attend a security meeting of our Condo Association. You responded in a very professional and knowledgeable manner to the many questions asked by our residents. Your presence helped to reassure all of us while reminding us the security of the building is everyone's united responsibility.

8-17-06	Sara Schastok Evanston Community Foundation	Sgt. Jeffrey Jamraz
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A donation to Evanston's Leadership Fund was made in the name of Sergeant Jamraz by Alden and Suzanne Cohen in recognition of Sergeant Jamraz's exemplary career. Jeff has and will continue to do an absolutely outstanding job for Evanston. His honesty, humility and hard work are his real badge of honor.

8-27-06	Jan Weeks, Evanston	Officers Melissa Sacluti & Anna Ostap
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My friend and I are both physically disabled and require the use of a wheelchair to get around. Due to circumstances outside our realm of control we were not able to maneuver our wheelchairs as desired and required assistance. Officer Sacluti and Officer Ostap assisted us in a very professional and courteous manner.

8-28-06	Lori Norman, Evanston	Officer Larry Miller
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Southwest Evanston has been experiencing some unwanted incidents regarding loitering, gangs, drug, etc. I've met with Officer Miller who listened to neighbor concerns and provided information on how the neighbors could partner with the police to take back our neighborhood. I was provided with Officer Miller's cell number and asked to call him whenever I required direction. Officer Miller was very helpful and concerned.

8-30-06	Richard Katz, Evanston	Officer Tom Curtin, Sgt. Jeff Jamraz
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Just wanted to say "thanks" to both of you for helping rid my residence of the unwanted visit by a bat recently. I appreciate your advice and will definitely look into the origin of the bat and take steps to correct this from occurring again. Thank you for your courtesy and concern.

8-30-06	Shirley Groover, Highland Park	Officers Anthony Sosa & Tosha Wilson
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Can't tell you how frustrating it was not remembering where my friend and I parked our vehicle while attending a concert in Evanston. Not living in Evanston all the streets looked the same and we could not locate our vehicle. Our efforts were hampered even more by the fact that I was in a cast due to a recent

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accident. We really appreciate your patience and concern and, of course, how you eventually located our vehicle and we were on our way.

8-30-06	Chief Kaminski, ETHS	Officers' Russ Brown, John Schmidt, Carl Fowler
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Thanks for participating in our recent safety seminar at ETHS. The over 300 students attending this program were impressed with the level of knowledge and expertise exhibited by EPD personnel. We plan to host another seminar for the winter and spring sport programs and hope to have personnel from your department participate again.

8-31-06	Demy Rafael, Waukegan	Cynthia Harris
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I want to thank you and the department for assisting Mr. Miller. I am very grateful and proud of your personnel.

8-31-06	Chief Robert D. Jones, Gurnee P.D.	Officer Rick Whitehead
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I want to take this opportunity to thank your department, specifically Officer Rick Whitehead who responded when a request for assistance through NIPAS was issued. Rick's rapid and professional response greatly assisted us in safely resolving the situation.

9-5-06	Frank Kaminski, ETHS	Perry Polinski and Curt Kuempel
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I appreciate your training presentation to the ETHS Safety Staff on proper radio usage procedures. You both did an outstanding job. Thanks for your support.

9-12-06	Aldermen Rainey, Hansen, & Tisdahl	Officer Ralph Mieszala
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Great Police Work! We congratulate you on the apprehension and arrest of the person who committed the Charter One bank robbery on August 25, 2006.

9-12-06	Charles Morison	Officer Reggie Napier
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Just wanted to express my gratitude for your presence at the intersection of Central Street and McDaniel recently. It was truly amazing how well behaved drivers became. They came up to the stop light and stopped before the cross walk and not on it. They came to a full stop before making a right turn on red. I didn't hear a single driver honk their horn when the car in front didn't move fast enough when the traffic light turned green. It also seemed that they all were driving at the posted speed limit. It reminded me of a teacher stationed in the school yard to make sure the children behaved.

9-12-06	Kim Sutkar	Evanston Police Department
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Although it has been quite some time I am finally getting around to thanking everyone at the department who responded when my parents required assistance. Everyone was professional and courteous. Thanks.

9-12-06	Attorney Heather Winslow	Sgt. Joe Dugan
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Sergeant Dugan was involved in the arrest of my client on August 30<sup>th</sup>. I am writing to commend him for his conduct in this very difficult case. I have daily interactions with law enforcement officers, FBI, Secret Service, DEA, etc. In the context of this experience, Sergeant Dugan stands out as a model of integrity, professionalism and courtesy. He consistently showed genuine concern for his official duties, my client, and my client's family. Sergeant Dugan is an outstanding representative for the Evanston Police Department.

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9-13-06	Cathy Clark	Officer Tony Correa
	Thanks so much for meeting with my youngster who now sees police officers as "helpers." You were able to relate to my child on his level – what a gift. You presented many good ideas.	
9-14-06	Julia Carroll	Officer Ralph Mieszala
	Great Work! It is wonderful to have this success regarding the Charter One Bank Robbery. Congratulations on a job well done!	
9-27-06	Betsy Powell	Officers Kevin Campbell & Ken Carter
	I want to acknowledge these two officers for going above and beyond the call of duty in assisting me last spring. As a college student my first reaction is to be apprehensive around the police but these two officers changed my perception. They were friendly, put me at ease, and made me feel much better about my safety knowing they and others like them are on duty.	
9-29-06	Commander Rottner, 24 <sup>th</sup> Dist., CPD	Evanston Police Department
	I want to commend the Evanston Police Department for their response to a major disturbance after the funeral for "Trick," the Birchwood Homicide victim. Within minutes after appraising an EPD supervisor of the situation, Evanston had flooded Howard Street with marked units, tac units and canine. This type of partnership is exemplary and helps make our job easier.	
10-3-06	N. Reid The Keg	Officers Kevin Campbell, Ken Carter, Tony Sosa, Rebecca Niziolek, and Tanya Noble
	I want to commend the professionalism of these officers who responded when an unruly and belligerent customer refused to leave our establishment. The officers courteously but firmly removed the unwanted person without incident.	
10-3-06	Marsha Rubin, Evanston	Officers Adam Nawotka and Elizabeth Glynn
	I want to thank these officers for being so kind to me after my car was stolen from a city parking lot. They were very professional and sensitive to my situation.	
10-9-06	Frank Kaminski, ETHS	Cmdr. Robert Mayer
	I wanted to thank the Department and Commander Mayer and his staff for all their support during our recent Homecoming Celebrations. The additional police presence helped to make the celebrations very enjoyable.	
10-12-06	Cmdr. Patrick J. Collins, Wilmette P.D.	Det. Jeremy Nieman, Det. Tracy Williams
	A residential burglary occurred on October 7, 2006 in Wilmette. A description of possible offenders was broadcast to surrounding jurisdictions. Detectives' Nieman and Williams made a street stop on a subject who fit the description. The subject had some of the stolen property in his possession and was turned over to Wilmette. I want to express my appreciation for the assistance from your department and Detectives' Nieman and Williams.	
10-12-06	Richard T. Ryan	Officers Gil Levy & Ervin de Leon
	Attorney Ryan complimented both officers on their cooperation and very responsive answers to questions submitted during their depositions by the attorney for the estate of an Evanston resident. Their professionalism was sincerely appreciated.	

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10-19-06	Mrs. Davis	Officer Reginald Napier
		Mrs. Davis called to commend and thank Officer Napier for his professionalism and courtesy while stopping her for speeding. She was very upset about another situation at the time and Officer Napier demonstrated kindness and compassion during the traffic stop, issuance of the citation, and again when he was at her court appearance.
10-23-06	Fred Rafilson	Commander James Pickett
		Just wanted to let you know how much my son and his friend enjoyed the tour of the Evanston Police Department. They were impressed with the facility as well as all the friendly people they encountered.
10-24-06	Myrna U. Robinson	Amanda Jones, Shari Nivasch. Officer Kyle Benoit, Officer Tom Geise
		My family and I want to thank each of you for your assistance and support when I discovered my husband was not receiving the proper care at his current nursing home. My girls and I have transferred him to another facility where I believe he will be well cared for. Our sincere gratitude for all your help.
10-24-06	Frank Kaminski, ETHS	Officers Anna Ostap & Melissa Sacluti
		The Safety Department of Evanston Township High School is grateful and appreciative for your presence at our recent In-Service Day on Thursday, October 12, 2006.
11-7-06	Linda Cooper	Amanda Jones
		Many thanks for keeping our residents and seniors throughout Evanston safe. Your presentation at the Georgian was spectacular as always.
11-7-06	Rosetta Gradford	Evanston Police Department
		Thank you for watching my residence while I was out of town.
11-8-06	Carol Hirsch Donnellan Funeral Home	Deputy Chief Demitrous Cook Evanston Police Department
		We are indebted to you and the Evanston Police Department for providing a police presence during the services for young Aaron Morales. Services may well have been disrupted had it not been for your being there. Thank you for your assistance.
11-8-06	Mike DeHart	Officer Kevin Campbell
		When my son required emergency hospitalization this past summer the professional and courteous manner in which you provided us assistance was sincerely appreciated. You made a very bad situation much easier to deal with.
11-28-06	Lydia Morrissey	Youth Services Bureau
		Thanks for all your help. Discussions between my daughter and me have improved, she now opens up about her thoughts. I believe your program will be instrumental in keeping her out of trouble.
11-29-06	Marilyn Ruiz	Amanda Jones
		Thank you for providing File of Life cards. Also, I want to tell you how much I enjoyed the 12-week Citizen Police Academy sessions. They were very informative and well presented.
11-29-06	Mrs. Zunas	Amanda Jones
		Thank you for providing me with information on how to proceed to secure a smoke alarm for the hearing impaired.



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11-29-06	Dick Potter	Amanda Jones
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I've received the File of Life card. Thanks for sending it out so quickly. The seniors in Evanston are truly blessed to have you as an advocate.

11-29-06	Chief Charles Wernick (NORTAF)	Evanston Police Department
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The NORTAF Burglary Task Force is comprised of members from numerous law enforcement agencies. Through the perseverance, strong commitment and professionalism of the members assigned to this Task Force they developed intelligence that ultimately led to an arrest. Kudos to each of you.

12-4-06	Zollie Webb	Officers Reggie Napier, George Gonzalez, Wally Baumgart, Russ Brown
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Thank you for your consideration and assistance during my son's wake and funeral. The Funeral Escort was unexpected but deeply appreciated by his family.

12-5-06	Junior Girl Scout Troop 522	Commander James Pickett
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We really enjoyed the tour you provided of the Evanston Police Department facility. We especially liked seeing the 911 Center, the jail cells, and the Juvenile Department.

12-5-06	Chief Herzog, Grayslake P.D.	Brian Scruggs
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We appreciate your taking part in our reaccreditation process by placing a phone call to the assessment team during our recent on-site.

12-6-06	Ellen Browne, Optima Towers	Officer Loyce Spells
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Your assistance and guidance in the formation of our Neighborhood Watch Program was invaluable. We appreciate your partnership, professionalism, and courtesy.

12-11-06	Maria Roxas (location manager)	Officers Ken Johnson, Dan Kooi, and Jeremy Nieman
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These officers were awesome while working the special detail this past weekend. I hope I have an opportunity to work with members of the Evanston Police Department again.

12-12-06	Ms. Zoleta	Detective Jeremy Nieman
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Thank you very much for getting back some of my things that were stolen. A million thanks for all your help.

12-18-06	Gabriel Hostalet Skokie	Officer Francesca Henderson
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I admire and applaud your persistence and professionalism that led to the apprehension of the subject who had been defacing our equipment with graffiti. You did a great job!

12-21-06	Lisa Kezios, Evanston	Officer James Pillars
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Your diligence and partnership with area residents has greatly reduced the disruption caused by some bad apples on the SW corner of Dobson & Ridge. The noise, loitering, littering, etc. has dramatically decreased. Thank you for your help!

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SOURCE</u>	<u>EMPLOYEE(S)</u>
12-26-06	Bonnie Jackson	Officer Amanda Wilson, Officer Ron Blumenberg Service Desk Officers

I am extremely grateful to each of you for providing support and encouragement to my daughter who needed to be hospitalized but was staunchly refusing to be admitted. Your persistence, professionalism, and low key persuasion were successful in talking her into cooperating and going to the hospital. In addition, the information you provided about Trilogy was most helpful.

12-27-06	Ruth Adair, Noyes Court	Evanston Police Department
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I want to thank all of you for the Holiday Basket, it was very thoughtful and very much appreciated.

12-28-06	David Roberts	Officers Nicholas Curran & David Cepiel
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I appreciate your thoroughness and professionalism when responding to an alarm at my business due to a break-in and staying on site until my business was secured.

12-31-06	Louise and Pat Wozniak	Evanston Police Department
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Dear Evanston Friends, thank you so much for all of the wonderful gifts you gave our family! We truly appreciate your thoughtfulness. You helped to brighten up our kids Christmas. Thanks again – Happy Holidays!!

Thanks to everyone who courteously and professionally responded to the citizens of Evanston. The impact of your interaction aided in the cultivation of a stronger bond between the Community and Police Department, which in turn advanced the Partnership philosophy.

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Dennis Nilsson  
Interim Chief of Police

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