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FRANKLIN

POLICE DEPARTMENT



ANNUAL REPORT

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MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of the Franklin Police Department is to enhance the quality of life in the City of Franklin by providing the highest quality of service to our citizens. We are committed to working cooperatively with the public and other agencies to preserve peace, protect life and property, reduce crime, and provide needed services to our community.

VISION STATEMENT

The Franklin Police Department will be a model of professionalism and efficiency in the law enforcement community.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

OATH OF HONOR

On my honor, I will never

Betray my badge, my integrity, my character or the public trust.

I will always have the courage to hold
myself and others accountable for our actions.

I will always uphold the
Constitution, my community, and the
agency I serve.

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 people 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 the objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession...law enforcement.

CHIEF OF POLICE



Richard P. Oliva
Chief of Police

Honorable Mayor Thomas Taylor
Members of the Common Council
Members of the Police and Fire Commission
Franklin Residents

The following pages comprise the Franklin Police Department's 2010 Annual Report. This report reflects the activities, services, and accomplishments performed by the members of the police department for the goal of keeping the City of Franklin a safe and secure place to live, work, and play.

We had many accomplishments in 2010 that are documented throughout this report. To highlight a few:

- The police department was successful in keeping out and/or removing from the city 6 registered sex offenders
- Department personnel were instrumental in defeating legislative proposals which would have rendered the city's Sex Offender Residency Ordinance unenforceable

- We implemented a prescription drug collection program which reduces the amount of drugs entering the water supply and from entering the hands of people who would abuse those drugs
- The police department aided in the recovery of a 15 year old Franklin Middle School student who drowned
- Members of the department pursued and captured 4 Armed Robbery suspects, including one who broke into several houses in an attempt to evade arrest
- Officers responded to a Tactical Situation where shots were fired in the presence of an officer and firefighter

The biggest challenge was to provide high level police services with limited resources. As this annual report shows, we addressed an ever increasing demand for police services while operating below our assigned budget.

I want to thank all the members of the Franklin Police Department for their continuing dedication and commitment to public service and protection. I also want to thank Mayor Taylor and the members of the Common Council for their support and commitment to providing the citizens of Franklin a safe and secure environment to live in. Lastly, I want to thank the citizens who support our efforts and who cooperate when we need their assistance in doing our jobs.

Chief Richard Oliva

INSPECTOR OF POLICE



Gaylord M. Hahn
Inspector

This agency has seen significant change since its formation in January 1964. The first Police Chief Harold H. Roach operated out of an old farmhouse located at 5521 W. Ryan Road with a force of six (6) officers. After the resignation of Chief Harold Roach (09/68) our department was led by Chief Walter Lazowski (10/68 to 10/71) and Chief Norman J. Pollman (10/71 to 12/96). The department then had an Interim Chief Donald M. Hareng (01/97 to 07/97). The City hired their next permanent Chief Kenneth W. Bohn (07/97 to 06/04). After his resignation the department was led by Interim Chief Gaylord M. Hahn (06/04 to 05/05). In May of 2005 the City chose their next permanent Police Chief, Richard P. Oliva. The department operates out of its current facility located at 9455 W. Loomis Road, works with a sworn staff of fifty-eight (58) officers and serves a population of 33,900.

Chief Oliva not only oversees law enforcement functions within the City, but he also directs the implementation of the department's budget. The Chief recognizes the financial implication of his management decisions and has effectively controlled costs through economical utilization of personnel and equipment.

Under the command of Chief Oliva, the police department has operated below its allocated budget for the last five years, while still providing appropriate police services to maintain the safe and orderly operation of this City.

Below are statistics taken from the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance Municipal Facts 10 Booklet.

PER CAPITA EXPENSES FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT FOR COMMUNITIES IN MILWAUKEE COUNTY:

West Milwaukee	608.51
Bayside	501.81
Glendale	458.88
St. Francis	333.25
Fox Point	322.17
Brown Deer	315.25
West Allis	310.02
Wauwatosa	302.62
Greendale	277.67
Hales Corners	276.60
Oak Creek	271.79
Shorewood	257.72
Cudahy	247.04
Franklin	224.53
Greenfield	215.53
South Milwaukee	207.66
Whitefish Bay	197.34

Below are statistics taken from the March 2010 issue of Statistical Analysis Center at the Office of Justice Assistance.

NUMBER OF SWORN LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS PER 1000 POPULATION:

River Hills	7.2
West Milwaukee	4.5
Glendale	3.4
Milwaukee	3.2
Bayside	2.8
Brown Deer	2.6
Fox Point	2.5
Hales Corners	2.2
St. Francis	2.2
West Allis	2.2
Wauwatosa	2.1
Greendale	2.1
Shorewood	1.9
Whitefish Bay	1.8
Cudahy	1.8
Oak Creek	1.7
Greenfield	1.6
South Milwaukee	1.6
Franklin	1.6

Inspector Gaylord M. Hahn

ELECTED OFFICIALS

Mayor	Thomas Taylor
Alderman 1 st District	Steven Olson
Alderman 2 nd District	Timothy Solomon
Alderman 3 rd District	Kristen Wilhelm
Alderman 4 th District	Steve Taylor
Alderman 5 th District	Lyle Sohns (Jan.-April 2010)
Alderman 5 th District	Doug Schmidt (April-Dec. 2010)
Alderman 6 th District	Ken Skowronski

FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS

Commissioner	Dave Bartels (Jan.-Nov. 2010)
Commissioner/Chairman	Robert Donohoo
Commissioner	David Lindner (Sept.-Dec. 2010)
Commissioner	Sandy Maher-Johnson
Commissioner	John Nelson (Dec. 2010)
Commissioner	Richard Omernik (Jan.-Aug. 2010)
Commissioner	James Sass

DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

COMMAND STAFF

Chief Richard Oliva
Inspector Gaylord Hahn
Captain Clark Groen (Retired 12/30/10)
Captain Joseph Noel
Captain Eric Schroeder

FIRST LINE SUPERVISORY STAFF

Sergeant Russell Crissey
Sergeant Curtis Goens
Sergeant Kevin Magno
Sergeant Danial Morris
Sergeant Patrick Scalise
Sergeant Joseph Spak
Sergeant William Van Zile

CORPORAL

Corporal Frederick Schenk

INVESTIGATIONS

Detective Sean Crowley
Detective David Malik
Detective Randy Olewinski
Detective Scott Stull

PATROL DIVISION

Police Officer Ann Aide
Police Officer Eric Balow
Police Officer Patricia Bandur
Police Officer Joseph Bath
Police Officer Robert Berres
Police Officer Scott Blaszczyk
Police Officer Jon Czerwinski
Police Officer Terry Dams
Police Officer Joseph Demotto
Police Officer Jeremy Fadness
Police Officer Jason Fincel
Police Officer Michael Fixel
Police Officer Rebecca Fletcher
Police Officer Gabriel Frusti
Police Officer Robert Goetter
(Hired 06/03/10 – Resign. 08/24/10)
Police Officer Shawn Harrison
Police Officer Daniel Heder
Police Officer Mark Hernon
Police Officer Jesse Hintz
Police Officer Stephen Hintz (Hired 11/30/10)

Police Officer Steven Horn
Police Officer Mark Iczkowski
Police Officer Craig Liermann
Police Officer Kevin Liermann
Police Officer Garrett Luling (Hired 06/03/10)
Police Officer Theodore Mazza
Police Officer Jedd Miller
Police Officer Kevin Mullikin
Police Officer Scott Paprocki
Police Officer Timothy Patterson
Police Officer Eric Phillips (Hired 07/09/10)
Police Officer Anne Polster
Police Officer Steven Rabinovich
Police Officer Lorli Roscizewski
Police Officer Eric Stowers
Police Officer Shayne Suminski
Police Officer Melissa Tromp
Police Officer Lynn Turgeon
Police Officer Paul Turner
Police Officer Gary Wallace
Police Officer Kyle Wallschlaeger

COMMUNICATIONS

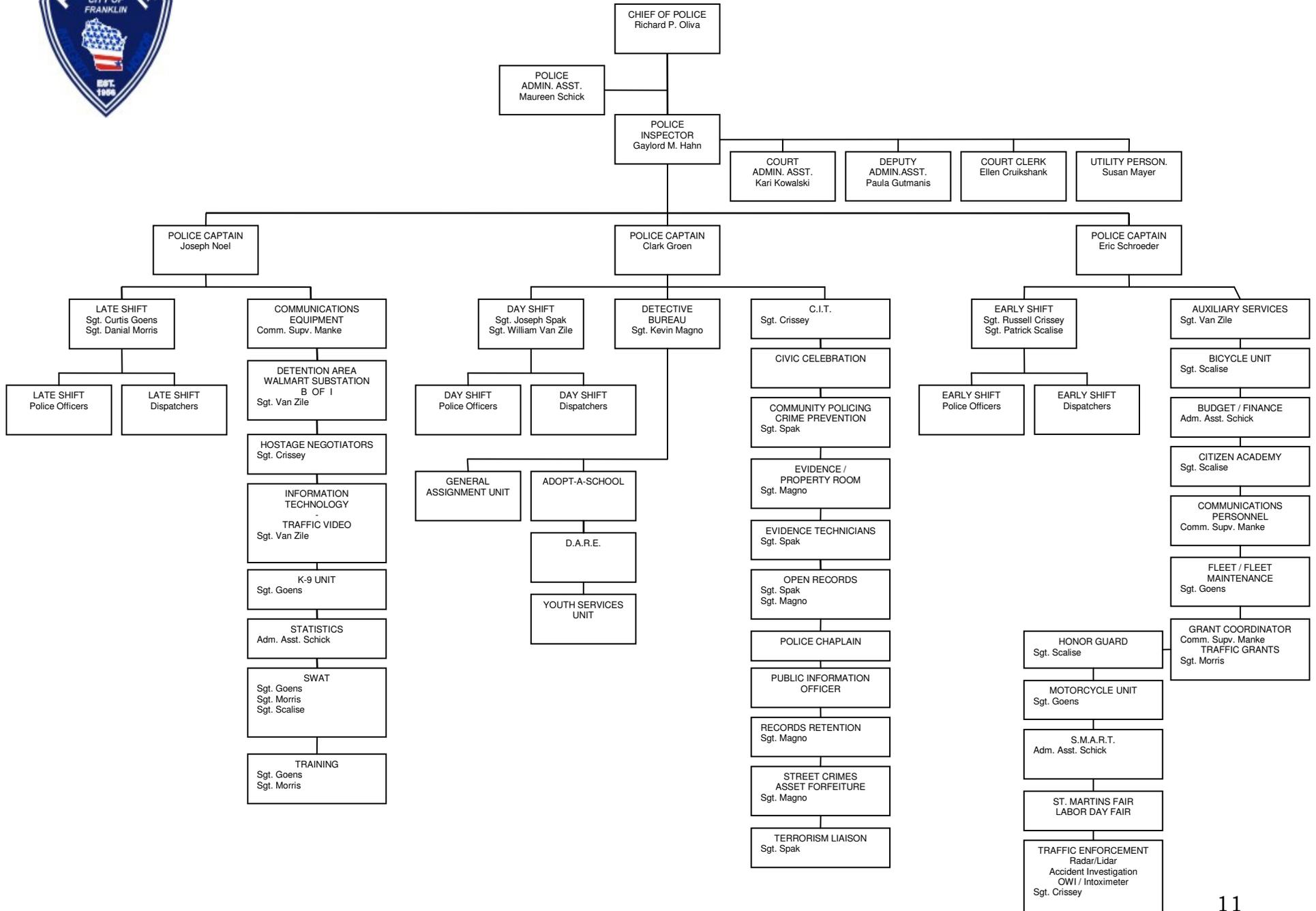
Comm. Supervisor Cindy Manke
Dispatcher/Clerk Laura Bath
Dispatcher/Clerk Gregory Beals
Dispatcher/Clerk Alice Boziel
Dispatcher/Clerk Andrea Gascoigne
Dispatcher/Clerk Sharon Harmeyer
Dispatcher/Clerk Amy Hughes
Dispatcher/Clerk Sarah Ludwig
Dispatcher/Clerk Nicole McDonald
Dispatcher/Clerk Sean Patyk
Dispatcher/Clerk Sandra Sandor
Dispatcher/Clerk Aimee Schlueter
Dispatcher/Clerk Patrice Seymour
Dispatcher/Clerk Michael Thorsen
Dispatcher/Clerk Patricia Wendt

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Administrative Asst. Paula Gutmanis
Technical Asst. Susan Mayer
Administrative Asst. Maureen Schick



2010 FRANKLIN POLICE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



UNIFORM CRIME REPORTING

Uniform Crime Reporting to the State of Wisconsin and FBI is broken down into two categories. Part I Offenses which include: Homicide, Rape, Robbery, Assault, Burglary, Larceny and Motor Vehicle Theft. As part of UCR reporting, Arson and Sexual Assault are also reported to the State of Wisconsin. All other offenses i.e. Vandalism, Fraud, Drug and Narcotic Violations, Disorderly Conduct etc are considered Part II Offenses. Only arrests for Part II Crimes are reported for UCR purposes.

Homicide: The Uniform Crime Reporting system defines homicide as the “willful killing of one human by another”. Attempted murder is scored as an aggravated assault. Vehicular Homicide is not included.

Forcible Rape: The UCR system defines Forcible Rape as “carnal knowledge of a female forcibly and against her will”. On the average one of every six sexual assaults are forcible rapes. Attempt Rape is also counted in this category.

Robbery: The taking of anything of value from a person by force or threat of force whether armed or not is considered a robbery by UCR standards. Attempt Robberies are also counted as a “Robbery”

Assault: Assault is defined as “an unlawful attack by one person upon another”. Both simple and aggravated assaults are reported to the State of Wisconsin for UCR purposes. Only aggravated assaults are reported in the UCR statistics from the FBI. (Assault is often compared to Battery. Although an assault may also be a battery an assault may not meet the statutory definition of a battery. For example; pushing someone may be an assault but not a battery).

Burglary: Burglary is defined as the “unlawful entry of a structure to commit a felony or a theft”. The use of force to enter the structure is not a requirement of the offense of burglary. Structures include residences, garages, storage sheds, mobile homes, and enclosed portion of a ship or Vessel

or a locked enclosed portion of a truck trailer. Attempt burglaries are also reported for UCR purposes.

Larceny/Theft: Larceny is defined as the “unlawful taking of property from the possession of another”. There is no dollar amount restriction in the UCR system for larceny offenses. Attempted Larceny/Theft is also counted for UCR purposes.

Motor Vehicle Theft: The theft of a self-propelled vehicle that runs on the surface with the exception of farm and construction equipment is scored as a motor vehicle theft for the purposes of UCR. Attempt MV Theft is also reported.

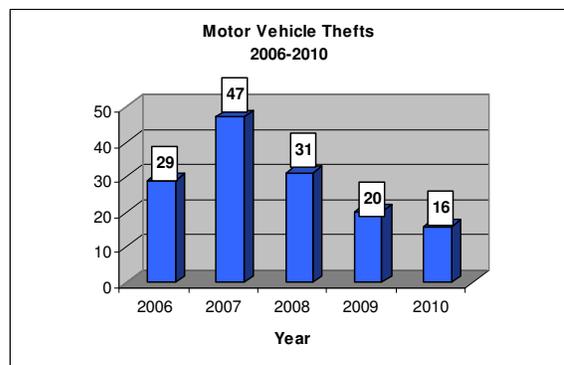
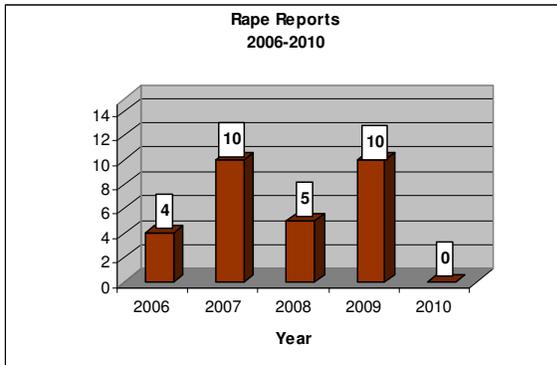
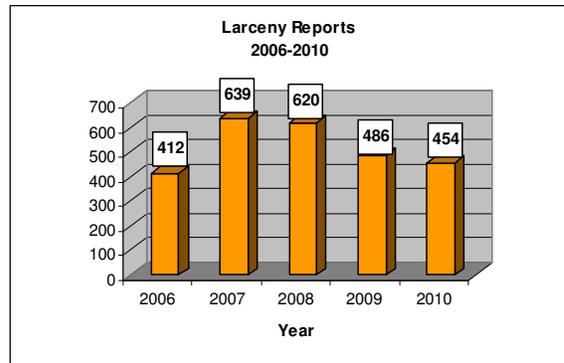
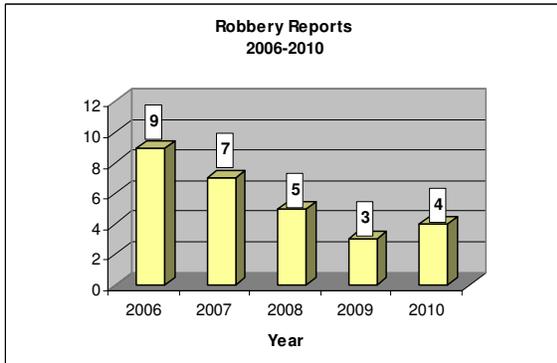
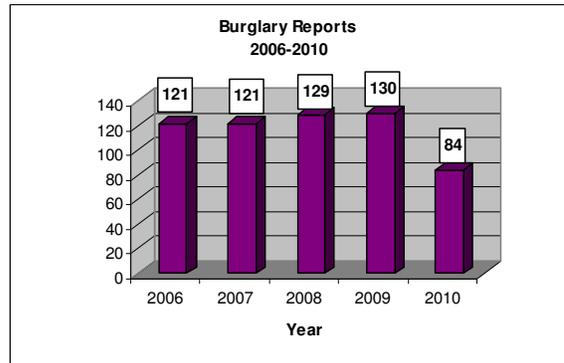
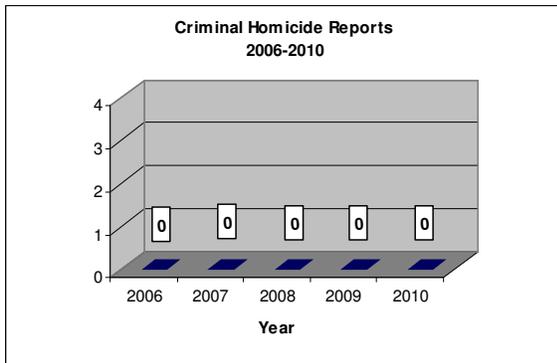
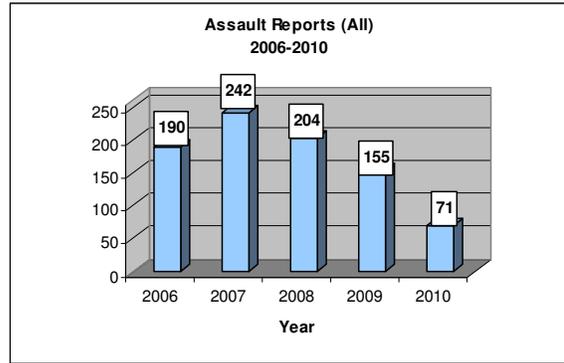
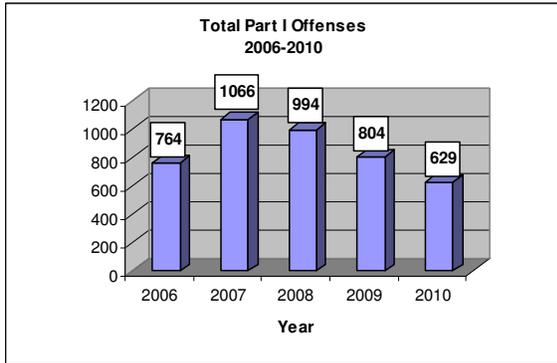
Sexual Assault: Sexual Assault is also reported to the State of Wisconsin only. It includes all sexual assaults with the exception of forcible rape.

Arson: Arson is defined as the “willful burning of a structure, motor vehicle or personal property”. The crime of Arson is reported to the State of Wisconsin only.

The Hierarchy Rule: There is significance to the order in which Part I offenses are presented, with Criminal Homicide being the highest in the hierarchy and Arson being the lowest.

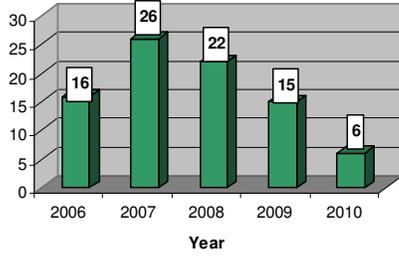
In situations where more than one Part I Offense is committed (for example: During a robbery the victim is shot and killed by the assailant) the Hierarchy Rule is used. The Hierarchy Rule requires that when more than one Part I offense is committed, the law enforcement agency must report the offense that is highest on the hierarchy list and score that offense involved and not the other offense(s). Although we report all offenses on our Incident Report only one highest Part I offense would be reported to UCR

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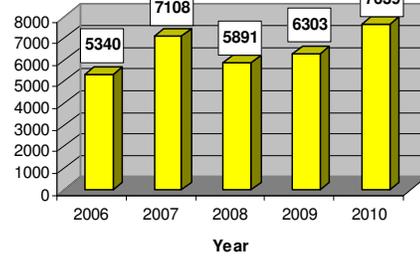


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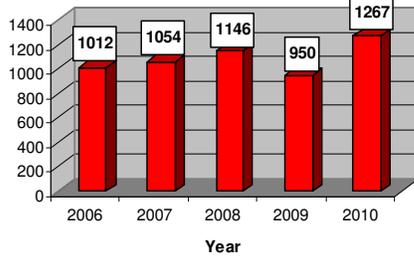
**Sexual Assault Reports
2006-2010**



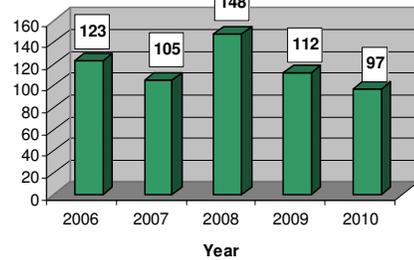
**Traffic Citations (Non-Parking)
2006-2010**



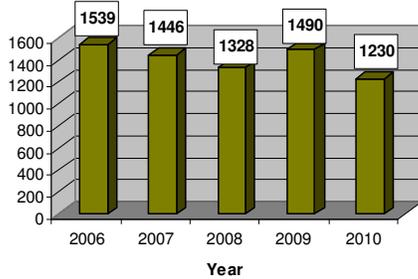
**Adult Arrests
2006-2010**



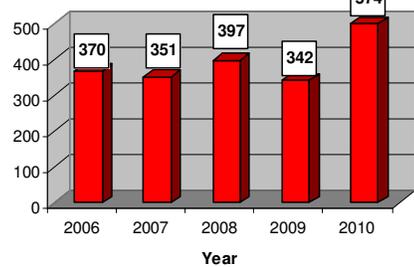
**Personal Injury Accidents
2006-2010**



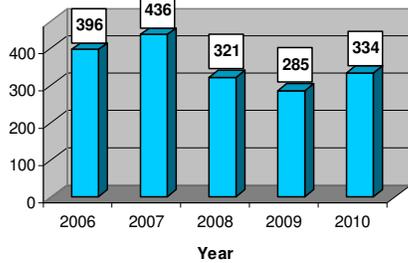
**Parking Citations
2006-2010**



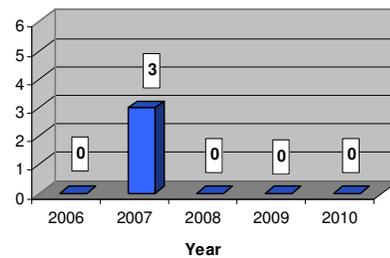
**Total Reportable Accidents
2006-2010**



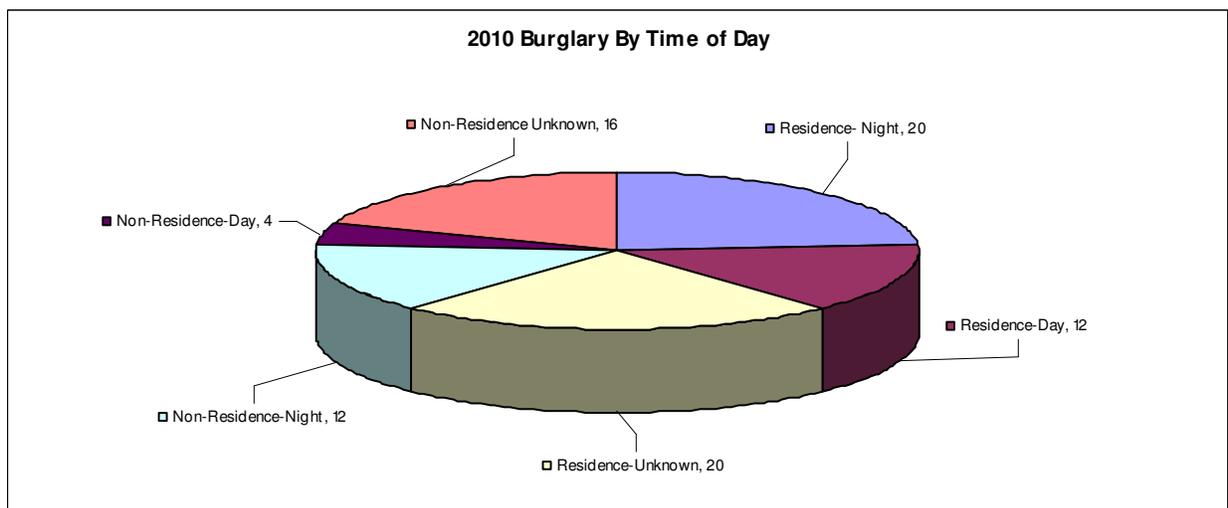
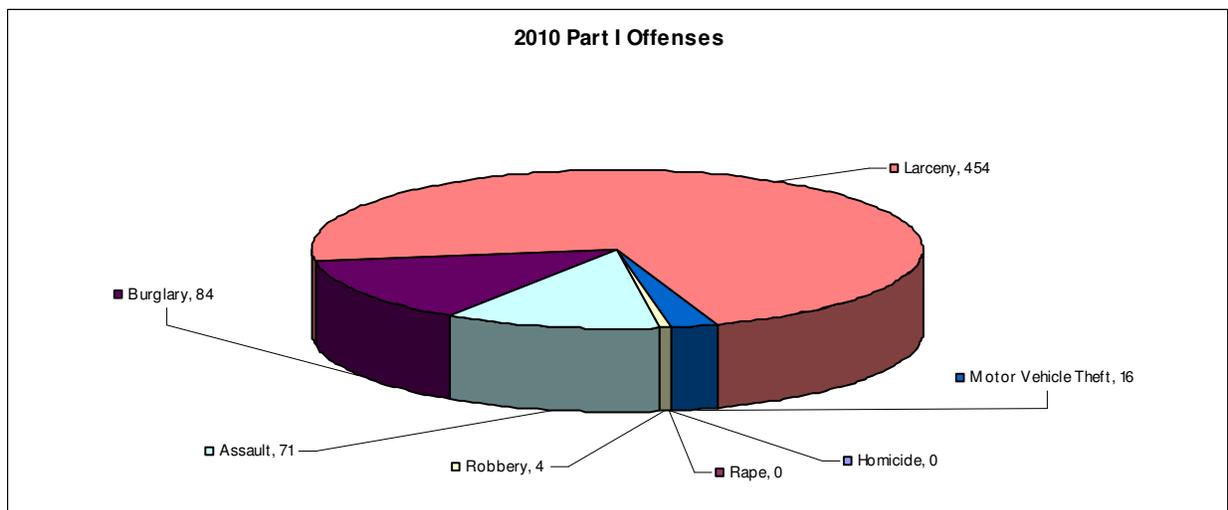
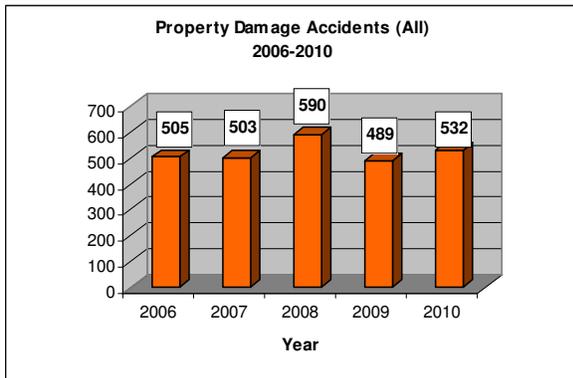
**Juvenile Arrests
2006-2010**



**Fatal Traffic Accidents
2006-2010**

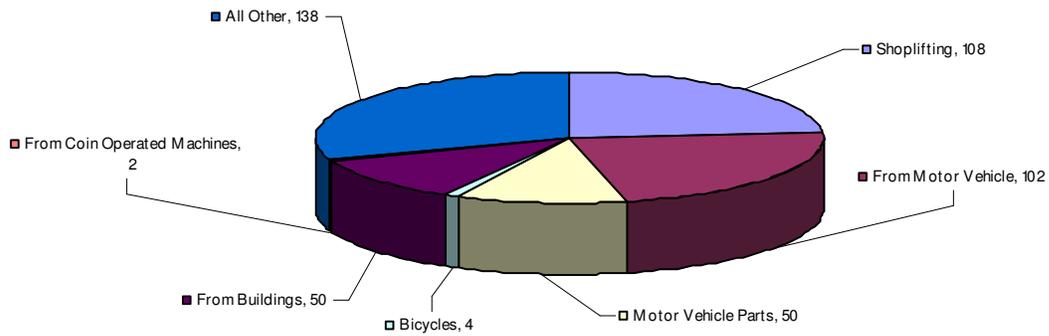


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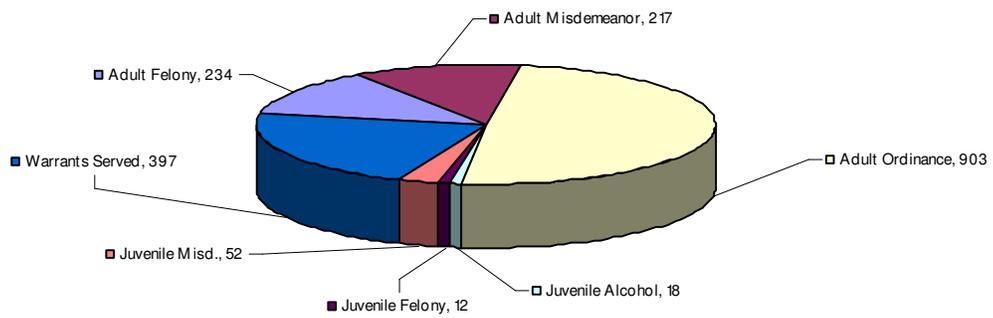


STATISTICS

2010 Larceny (Theft) By Category



2010 Non-Traffic Arrest Types



LATE SHIFT



Capt. Joseph Noel



Sgt. Danial Morris



Sgt. Curtis Goens

The Franklin Police Department Late Shift personnel provide police services from 11:45 p.m. to 8:00 a.m., seven (7) days a week.

In 2010, the Late Shift was comprised of the following personnel:

ADMINISTRATOR

Captain Joseph Noel

FIRST LINE SUPERVISORS

Sergeant Curtis Goens
Sergeant Danial Morris

PATROL DIVISION

Police Officer Ann Aide
Police Officer Terry Dams
Police Officer Jeremy Fadness
Police Officer Jason Fincel

Police Officer Rebecca Fletcher
Police Officer Mark Hernon (w/K9 Degan)
Police Officer Mark Iczkowski
Police Officer Scott Paprocki
Police Officer Eric Stowers
Police Officer Melissa Tromp

COMMUNICATIONS

Dispatcher Sharon Harmeyer
Dispatcher Sarah Ludwig
Dispatcher Patrice Seymour
Dispatcher Michael Thorsen

In 2010, Late Shift underwent several personnel changes. In January, PO Danial Morris was promoted to Sergeant and replaced Sergeant Van Zile, who transferred to Day Shift. Also in January, PO Jeremy Fadness came to Late Shift from Early Shift. In May, Dispatcher Amy Hughes went to Day Shift from Late Shift and Dispatcher Sarah Ludwig came to Late Shift from Early Shift.

In 2010, Late Shift actively enforced City of Franklin ordinances and State of Wisconsin laws. The following are the arrest/citation activity for Late Shift in 2010:

Adult Felony Arrests	31	Mental Observation Arrests	34
Adult Misdemeanor Arrests	45	Municipal Traffic Citations	2260
Adult Ordinance Arrests/Citations	247	Municipal Parking Citations	949
OMVWI – State Arrests	32	State Traffic Citations/Arrests	74
OMVWI – Ordinance Arrests	78	Franklin Warrant Pickups	41
Juvenile Alcohol Arrests/Citations	5	Other Jurisdiction Warrant Service Arrests	138
Juvenile Felony Arrests	0	Written Warnings	29
Juvenile Misdemeanor Arrests	6		
Juvenile Ordinance Arrests/Citations	39	Total Arrests/Citations in 2010	4008

Some of the major incidents handled by Late Shift in 2010 were:

- a Substantial Battery/ Recklessly Endangering Safety/ Controlled Substance incident on W Kathleen Court
- a Battery to Law Enforcement Officer/ Possession of Controlled Substance incident on S Tuckaway Shores Drive
- an Eluding/Operating a Motor Vehicle While Intoxicated- 5th Offense arrest on S 27 Street
- a Resisting Arrest/ Mutual Aid incident with the Greendale Police Department on W Loomis Road
- an Armed Robbery/ Eluding/ Felon in Possession of a Firearm/ Resisting arrest of four (4) suspects from an incident on S 27 Street
- a Recklessly Endangering Safety incident on W Ryan Road
- an Operating Without Owner's Consent/ Resisting/ Operating a Motor Vehicle While Intoxicated incident on S Tumble Creek Drive
- a Burglary incident on S Lovers Lane Road
- a Burglary incident on S 27 Street
- an Operating a Motor Vehicle While Intoxicated- 6th Offense arrest on W Rawson Avenue

DAY SHIFT



Capt. Clark Groen



Sgt. Joseph Spak



Sgt. William Van Zile

The Franklin Police Department Day Shift personnel provide police services from 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., seven (7) days a week. The Day Shift consisted of the following personnel:

ADMINISTRATOR

Captain Clark Groen

FIRST LINE SUPERVISORS

Sergeant Joseph Spak
Sergeant William Van Zile

CORPORAL

Corporal Frederick Schenk

PATROL DIVISION

Police Officer Eric Balow
Police Officer Patricia Bandur
Police Officer Robert Berres
Police Officer Joseph Demotto
Police Officer Daniel Heder

Police Officer Jesse Hintz
Police Officer Steven Horn
Police Officer Craig Liermann
Police Officer Theodore Mazza
Police Officer Jedd Miller (with K9 Charlie)
Police Officer Timothy Patterson
Police Officer Lynn Turgeon
Police Officer Paul Turner

COMMUNICATIONS

Dispatcher Alice Boziel
Dispatcher Amy Hughes
Dispatcher Sandra Sandor
Dispatcher Aimee Schlueter
Dispatcher Patricia Wendt

The Franklin Police Department Day Shift patrol officers provide a number of services to the community in addition to their traditional law enforcement responsibilities. The Court Officer takes most of the Department's criminal and state traffic cases to the Milwaukee County District Attorney's Office for review and charging. Two Property Room custodians on the shift routinely transport evidence to and from the Regional Crime Lab in Milwaukee, return property to owners, and prepare property for disposition. Four officers are assigned to perform the liaison function (Adopt-A-School program) in all of our public elementary schools. Three officers teach Drug Abuse

Resistance Education (DARE) classes in the 5th grades throughout the course of the school year. Three officers teach Protective Behaviors (child abuse prevention education) and two others teach Bicycle Safety in the spring of the year. Two crime prevention officers are available to provide a number of crime prevention services for citizens and businesses in the City of Franklin. One officer serves as a liaison to the senior citizens and regularly attends meetings and speaks to the Franklin Seniors group.

In 2010, Day Shift officers actively enforced City of Franklin municipal ordinances and State of Wisconsin criminal and traffic laws. The following 2010 Day Shift arrest/citation statistics are:

Adult Felony Arrests	94	Mental Observation Arrests	21
Adult Misdemeanor Arrests	70	Municipal Traffic Citations	2210
Adult Ordinance Arrests/Citations	277	Municipal Parking Citations	131
OMVWI – State Arrests	2	State Traffic Citations/Arrests	35
OMVWI – Ordinance Arrests	4	Franklin Warrant Pickups	20
Juvenile Alcohol Arrests/Citations	3	Other Jurisdiction Warrant Service Arrests	117
Juvenile Felony Arrests	2		
Juvenile Misdemeanor Arrests	30		
Juvenile Ordinance Arrests/Citations	60	Total Arrests/Citations in 2010	3076

Examples of the investigations handled by Day Shift officers in 2010 were:

- Felony jewelry theft/pawning outside the city investigation. Apprehension, arrest and conviction.
- Identity theft investigation, arrest.
- Apprehension, arrest and charging of 2 Milwaukee residents in \$35,000 multiple felony fraud/forgesies/ID Theft against elderly victim.
- Counterfeiting investigation, arrest and referral to Secret Service.
- Arrest of a subject staying a motel that was an escapee from an Alabama Prison. Subject was also wanted in numerous burglaries and auto thefts in several states. Property taken in some of those burglaries was recovered.
- School related violence threat investigation (Facebook) and arrest Southwood Glen School.
- Burglary investigation and arrest and charging of 2 suspects.
- Wal-Mart purse snatching investigation, credit card fraud outside City, apprehension, arrest, and conviction.

EARLY SHIFT



Capt. Eric Schroeder



Sgt. Russell Crissey



Sgt. Patrick Scalise

The Franklin Police Department Early Shift personnel provide police services from 3:45 p.m. until 12:00 a.m. seven days a week. The Early Shift is comprised of the following personnel:

ADMINISTRATOR

Captain Eric Schroeder

FIRST LINE SUPERVISORS

Sergeant Russell Crissey

Sergeant Patrick Scalise

PATROL DIVISION

Police Officer Joseph Bath
 Police Officer Scott Blaszczyk
 Police Officer Jon Czerwinski
 Police Officer Michael Fixel (with K9 Dagger)
 Police Officer Gabriel Frusti
 Police Officer Shawn Harrison
 Police Officer Kevin Liermann
 Police Officer Kevin Mullikin

Police Officer Eric Phillips
 Police Officer Anne Polster
 Police Officer Steven Rabinovich
 Police Officer Lorli Roscizewski
 Police Officer Shayne Suminski
 Police Officer Gary Wallace
 Police Officer Kyle Wallschlaeger

COMMUNICATIONS

Dispatcher Laura Bath
 Dispatcher Gregory Beals
 Dispatcher Andrea Gascoigne
 Dispatcher Nicole McDonald
 Dispatcher Sean Patyk

In addition to their general patrol duties members of the Early Shift were involved in Crime Prevention Activities and Street Crimes Investigations. Officers Czerwinski and Harrison assisted with crime prevention duties and were involved in the National Night Out activities. Officers assigned to the Street Crimes Unit conducted several successful narcotics investigations throughout the year.

In 2010 the Early Shift had one addition to the shift, Officer Eric Phillips (11/10). In January, Officer Fadness transferred to Late Shift.

In 2010, Early Shift actively enforced City of Franklin ordinances and State of Wisconsin laws. The following 2010 Early Shift arrest and citation activities were:

Adult Felony Arrests	105	Mental Observation Arrests	37
Adult Misdemeanor Arrests	102	Municipal Traffic Citations	3169
Adult Ordinance Arrests/Citations	368	Municipal Parking Citations	150
OMVWI – State Arrests	22	State Traffic Citations/Arrests	76
OMVWI – Ordinance Arrests	49	Franklin Warrant Pickups	49
Juvenile Alcohol Arrests/Citations	10	Other Jurisdiction Warrant Service Arrests	142
Juvenile Felony Arrests	2		
Juvenile Misdemeanor Arrests	15		
Juvenile Ordinance Arrests/Citations	48	Total Arrests/Citations in 2010	4344

Some of the major incidents handled by Early Shift in 2010 were:

- Arrest for theft at Menards, \$1480 in copper tubing.
- Arrest of a subject for possession of drug paraphernalia, tobacco by minor, underage consumption of alcohol and theft.
- Arrest of a two subjects at Northwestern Mutual Insurance for trespassing, theft, criminal damage and carrying a concealed weapon.
- Arrest for manufacturing and possession of marijuana.
- Arrest of subject for battery to fire fighter, disorderly conduct and intentionally pulling a fire alarm.
- Search warrant was conducted and an arrest was made for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Investigation of a residential fire involving a fatality.
- Arrest of a serial retail theft suspect at Wal Mart who was wanted by several area jurisdictions and had numerous warrants.
- Arrest of a subject for theft of a stolen bicycle and drug possession.
- Arrest of a subject for eluding an officer in the 9800 block of Prairie Grass Way.

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE BUREAU



Capt. Clark Groen



Sgt. Kevin Magno

The Franklin Police Department Investigative Services Bureau included four detectives directly supervised by a sergeant. The Investigative Services Bureau is divided into two units, Youth Services and General Assignment. The Youth Services Unit consists of two detectives trained in juvenile law who investigate crimes that involve juvenile offenders and conduct child abuse investigations. Three General Assignment Unit detectives investigate criminal offenses that occur in the City of Franklin that are not handled by the Youth Services detectives. Personnel generally work from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., seven days a week.

During 2010 the Investigative Services Bureau was staffed by the following personnel:

ADMINISTRATOR

Captain Clark Groen

FIRST LINE SUPERVISOR

Sergeant Kevin Magno

INVESTIGATORS

Detective	Scott Stull
Detective	Sean Crowley
Detective	Randy Olewinski
Detective	David Malik

In 2010 the Franklin Police Department detectives investigated approximately 206 cases. These cases included theft, burglary, fraud, identity theft, armed robbery, sexual assault, physical and sexual abuse to children, and death investigations.

Youth Services detectives investigated numerous complaints dealing with child physical and sexual abuse. Examples of arrests made by the Youth Services detectives include:

- The apprehension and adjudication of three juvenile suspects for the texting of obscene pictures at the high school.
- The arrest of a 30 year old suspect for Physical Abuse of a Child.
- The arrest of a 24 year old suspect for several counts of First Degree Sexual Assault of a Child.
- The arrest of a 54 year old suspect for Physical Abuse of a Child.
- The arrest of a 15 year old for sexual assault to a child.
- The arrest of a 31 year old for sexual assault to a child.
- Worked with the State Department of Justice on a sexual predator case where the suspect was using Face Book to victimize children.

General Assignment detectives investigated complaints involving a variety of criminal offenses.

Examples of arrests made by our General Assignment detectives include:

- Investigation into a heroin overdose death led to 22 Federal Arrests and Indictments that broke up a large scale heroin distribution network in Southeastern Wisconsin.
- The conviction of a defendant who burglarized numerous homes on the northeastern area of the city stalked his victim in multiple jurisdictions in southeastern Wisconsin, incl.
- The arrest of a suspect for Burglaries in Franklin and Cudahy.
- The arrest of a suspect for illegally purchasing a firearm.
- The arrest and conviction of several subjects that battered an individual at a tavern in Franklin.
- The conviction of four armed robbery suspects who at gun point stole money and jewelry from subjects at a local hotel.
- The arrest of a suspect for Burglary to a Franklin residence and burglaries in Racine County.
- The investigation of a fire where an occupant was found deceased.
- The arrest of two subjects for the burglary of a gas station that also cleared several burglaries in Milwaukee.
- The investigation of Armed Robbery and False Imprisonment at a local hotel.

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER



Capt. Eric Schroeder



Comm. Supv. Cindy Manke

In 2010, the Franklin Police Department Communication Center welcomed Captain Eric Schroeder. He took over many of the Communication Center roles and responsibilities of Captain Michael Martens who retired in 2009. Captain Schroeder came on board with a positive attitude, openness toward ideas, and respect for those who do the job.

If there is any constant in the Communication Center, its change. In fall the Franklin Police Department implemented TraCS which is a **Traffic** and **Criminal Software** application that allows for electronic citations to be generated and data to be automatically reported to the state which improves accuracy and timeliness. One dispatcher from each shift attended a Train the Trainer session and subsequently worked together in creating a step by step procedure for all dispatchers on what their responsibilities were with the electronic citations. There was a tremendous learning curve in the early stages, however they worked together, shared thoughts and ideas to streamline the work flow and found what worked best for them. They did a phenomenal job on their responsibilities with the undertaking a project of this magnitude.

In moving forward with technology, the Franklin Police Department installed two wireless 911-trunk lines for cellular 911 calls. By having these wireless 911 trunks, when cellular 911 calls are transferred from the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department to the Franklin Police Department, we now have the ability (dependent on the age/type of cellular phone) to receive the longitude and

latitude of where the cellular call originated from. The accuracy of the origin of the call using the longitude and latitude coordinates can pinpoint an actual premise; it has proved to be very helpful in a number of situations. Given the influx of cellular phones replacing land lines, I'm hopeful that additional 911-wireless trunks can be added in the near future.

After completing the study in 2009 for the Franklin Fire Department using a no-lights and siren response for rescues, the procedure was formally adopted in 2010 by the City of Franklin. The more detailed protocol that the Dispatchers must follow along with the initial questioning to determine the chief complaint for the proper response have become second nature to them; whereas their decisions are quick and accurate.

We again afforded the opportunity for two Dispatchers to attend the NENA (National Emergency Number Association) Convention in Wisconsin Dells. This four day conference allowed the dispatchers to attend various break out sessions and seminars covering a variety of dispatch related topics. This is a great networking tool for them and an opportunity to see new equipment, faces and ideas. Other dispatchers were also given the opportunity to attend some specialized training as it relates to specific incidents such as Suicide Intervention, Domestic Violence and Customer Service.

Two of our Dispatchers were selected to become a part of TERT (Telecommunicator Emergency Response Team). TERT could be considered a type of Red Cross for Dispatch Centers. In the event of a natural or man-made disaster or incident, these two dispatchers would be called upon to respond to assist other dispatch centers throughout the United States in their time of need. They will attend their training in February of 2011 and after their successful completion; they may be called upon to respond at any time. We are grateful that we were given the opportunity for these two dispatchers to become members of such an important team.

After some in depth research and planning we test piloted a Dispatcher Customer Satisfaction Survey. Thirty surveys were sent each month to individuals who either called in to the Franklin Police Department or came in person to the Department. The surveys related only to the contact that the "customer" had with the Dispatcher. We had a 53% return rate and the all answers and comments were positive. We are now looking forward to the on-line survey which should be implemented in 2011.

We currently staff our Communication Center with fourteen full time Dispatchers along with a full time Communication Supervisor. The Communication Center provides 24/7 coverage while maintaining a minimum staffing level of two dispatchers on each shift. In addition to their dispatch responsibilities and answering non emergency calls, they also answered over 3,000-911 calls in 2010. The Dispatchers also perform data entry of citations, accident reports, transcription of supplemental reports and other clerical related tasks along with providing customer service to citizens who come into the police department

Our Dispatchers are the “first-first responders.” They do a tremendous job of answering the calls for service for Police, Fire and EMS. These dedicated women and men who serve this department are to be recognized for the tremendous job that they do in handling multiple situations at any given time. They are the life line to our responders.

Communications Supervisor Cindy Manke

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION



Life Saving Merit Award

Patrol Officer Rebecca Fletcher and Patrol Officer Mark Hernon received Life Saving Merit Awards for their actions on November 13th, 2010. At 4:19 a.m., the officers responded to a 911 call of a 25 year old male unconscious and not breathing. Upon their arrival, the subject's skin color was bluish gray, and he was not breathing. The officers began cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and continued until the Franklin Fire Department Rescue Unit arrived. The subject's color returned to normal and the subject survived. It was determined that the subject was highly intoxicated from consuming alcohol.

AUXILIARY UNIT



L/R: George Griffith, Patrick Stiff, Joseph Gaffney

In calendar 2010, members of the Police Auxiliary Unit donated a total of 1470.5 hours of volunteer service to the community. Individual contributions are as follows:

Jeff Bertino	15.5	Adam Niemuth	360
Stanley Bugnacki	147	Sean Patyk	167.25
David Dey	87	Bryce Ripp	21
Thomas Fellin	108	Patrick Stiff	190
Joseph Gaffney	143	Brian Zagorski	24.25
George Griffith	183		
Christopher Hahn	24.5	Total Volunteer Hours	1470.50

Throughout the year, the eleven person unit assisted the Department in a variety of ways: traffic and crowd control during the July 4th Civic Celebration activities and during the Labor Day weekend St. Martins Fair; traffic and crowd control for Franklin High School football games, basketball games and the annual homecoming parade; National Night Out activities; as “actors” during Department training evolutions; security for events at the Wehr Nature Center; support for a bicycle rodeo hosted by the Franklin Health Department; and support for the Citizens Academy. In addition, Auxiliary Officers do “ride alongs” with Police Officers on patrol, assisting them with their daily duties. Here is a breakdown of the major areas of support;

July 4 th Civic Celebration	93 hrs
St. Martins Labor Day Fair Weekend	58 hrs
Franklin High School Games/Parade	346 hrs

The year of 2010 was another year of transition within the Auxiliary Services Unit. Auxiliary Officer Patyk returned from a leave-of-absence after being called to serve in an active duty capacity in the military. Given that he is working full-time as a dispatcher in our department and is now employed as a Police Officer at the Wisconsin State Fair Park, he felt that he could not dedicate enough time to the Unit, and resigned in good standing this year. In addition, Auxiliary Hahn was granted a leave-of-absence and eventually resigned in good standing as he accepted full-time employment as a firefighter for the City Of Madison Fire Department. Lastly, Auxiliary Bertino resigned in good standing as he took on full time training for a career outside of law enforcement. All three of these young men served the Unit and the city admirably, and I wish them every success in the future. We interviewed several persons who applied to join the unit, and that process is ongoing as background checks are being conducted, etc.

We were very successful in continuing our plan to maintain a high level training and proficiency in 2010. Several unit members attended the 24-hour annual in-service training at MATC south campus early in the year. In addition, we conducted in-house training in the following areas: high risk vehicle contacts; firearms familiarization – handgun, shotgun and squad rifle; using Spanish in police work; booking and fingerprinting; ALPR (automated license plate reader); then new TRACS system for issuing citations; squad equipment familiarization; and Department policy reviews.

As the Unit Commander, I appreciate the unselfish commitment and high level of professionalism of all of the members of the Unit. Without their dedication, support, and hard work, we would not be successful in providing valuable services to the citizens of the city of Franklin.

Commander Patrick A. Stiff

BICYCLE UNIT



L/R Back Row: PO Aide, PO K. Liermann, PO Polster
L/R Front Row: PO Mazza, PO Bandur

The Bicycle Patrol Unit takes a proactive approach to policing in both urban and rural areas during daytime and nighttime hours. The unit maintains high visibility by day, with an emphasis on crime prevention in our neighborhoods and retail areas. Daytime contacts with the public also help to reinforce bicycle safety for children. At night the unit has the capability of running fairly silent, detecting crimes in progress including thefts from vehicles in subdivisions, underage drinking parties, illegal use of drugs, and damage to property. The Bicycle Patrol Unit is capable of accessing areas where squad cars cannot patrol, helping to keep Franklin safe.

Officers Patricia Bandur, Theodore Mazza, Kevin Liermann, Anne Polster and Ann Aide patrolled our city on bicycles on all 3 work shifts and during special events, including the Civic Celebration festivities and St. Martin's Fair. Officer Bandur also taught bicycle safety at all of our elementary schools to K-4th grade students.

On August 25th, 2010, Officer Liermann made an arrest while on patrol with his police mountain bike. He recovered a stolen bicycle and arrested the subject for theft and drug possession.

COMMUNITY & SCHOOL RELATED PROGRAMS

Senior Citizen Liaison

Dayshift Officer Robert Berres, our Senior Citizen Liaison Officer, works with all Senior Citizens in the City, on individual problems they may be having with being targeted by criminals, and quality of life issues. He also works with Senior Citizen groups, meeting with them often, educating them on preventing them from becoming victims of identity theft, fraud, and general crimes that are occurring in our area.

D.A.R.E.

Dayshift Officers Berres, Demotto and Patterson teach the nationally recognized Drug Abuse Resistance Education program to all 5th grade students in the Franklin Public Schools, as well as St. Martin of Tours Catholic School. This proactive program assists the schools and parents in giving students real world information on the dangers of drugs, alcohol abuse, bullying, and other social behavior that affects the quality of their lives now and in their future.

Protective Behaviors

Dayshift Officers Berres and C. Liermann, Cpl. Schenk and Det. Olewinski assist guidance counselors and teachers from the Franklin Public Schools in teaching K through 3rd grade students, life skill lessons in dealing with situations involving strangers. These nationally recognized lessons show kids they have options when dealing with a stranger, or any older person they know, that puts them in an uncomfortable situation.

Adopt-a-School

The Dayshift Officers Berres, Demotto, C. Liermann and Patterson that teach the DARE program to 5th grade students, also act as a School Resource Officer at the elementary schools they teach at. This availability is to all students and teachers of each school, and is designed to make the students more comfortable with a uniformed police officer, and has the officer assist the staff in educating students in being responsible citizens, and in teaching respectful behavior.



K9 UNIT



PO Miller w/K9 Charlie



PO Hernon w/K9 Degan



PO Fixel w/K9 Dagger

The Franklin Police Department K-9 Unit provides police service 24 hours a day seven (7) days a week. The K-9 Unit is comprised of the following personnel:

FIRST LINE SUPERVISOR

Sergeant Curtis Goens

HANDLERS

Police Officer	Michael Fixel with K-9 Dagger
Police Officer	Jedd Miller with K-9 Charlie
Police Officer	Mark Hernon with K-9 Degan

The Franklin Police Department has three (3) K-9 teams which consist of a K-9 and a sole officer, who is the handler. Each K-9 team is assigned to a different shift and off group so there is at least one (1) K-9 team working during any 24 hour period, seven (7) days a week. The K-9's are dual purpose dogs. This means that they are trained in both Patrol and Narcotics Detection. Patrol includes: Building/Area Searches, Evidence Searches, Tracking, and Officer Protection/Criminal Apprehension. The K-9 Unit works street patrol and use the K-9's to assist during investigations.

In 2010, the Franklin Police Department K-9 Unit was utilized 223 times for various investigations/functions. The K-9's assisted in narcotic investigations by searching houses and vehicles, in progress crimes searching for suspects and evidence, and in community relations by performing K-9 demonstrations.

On Thursday, 08/19/10 at approximately 2140 hours, PO Fixel and K-9 Dagger assisted another Franklin Police Officer on a traffic stop and searched vehicle for narcotics. K-9 Dagger indicated on the vehicle which revealed a drug scale, marijuana grinder, prescription pills and \$439 dollars in US currency. The suspect was taken into custody for the narcotic offenses and was believed to be a drug dealer.

On Monday, 02/22/10 at approximately 1630 hours, PO Miller and K-9 Charlie searched a two story residence while investigating a drug dealing complaint in a Franklin Public School. K-9 Charlie indicated on an ammo can in a bedroom closet which revealed 40 grams of separately packaged baggies of marijuana and 6 marijuana pipes.

On Thursday, 06/03/10 at approximately 0126 hours, PO Hernon and K-9 Degan tracked armed robbery suspects following an 18 mile vehicle pursuit. K-9 Degan tracked and located one of the suspects that fled from the vehicle following a crash at South 76 Street and West Ryan Road. K-9 Degan tracked and located the suspect hiding in a silo.

MOTOR UNIT



L/R: PO Mullikin, Capt. Schroeder, Sgt. Goens, PO Iczkowski, PO Demotto
(Not pictured: PO Eric Balow and PO Jason Finsel)

Chief Richard P. Oliva established the Franklin Police Department Motorcycle Unit in July of 2005. The Franklin Police Department currently operates two 2008 Harley Davidson FLHTP Electra Glide motorcycles.

The Motorcycle Unit is currently staffed by one captain, one sergeant and four patrol officers whose primary duties are traffic enforcement, accident investigation, and escort duties for dignitaries and funerals. The Motorcycle Unit, a division of the Franklin Police Department Traffic Enforcement & Crash Investigation Unit, which concentrates its patrol efforts on traffic related problems throughout the city. Each officer assigned to the unit has undergone extensive training in the operation of a police motorcycle, and is a highly skilled rider.

The Motorcycle Unit has proven to be a highly effective tool in the enforcement of traffic laws and vehicle equipment codes. Due to its maneuverability, the motorcycle is able to get through traffic quicker, and into areas where a normal patrol squad cannot. The motorcycles also provide the Department with an excellent instrument for community relations and are often on display at public functions like the annual National Night Out celebration.

In 2010, between March 15th and November 15th, these seven officers logged over 11,000 miles patrolling our city on the motorcycles.

S . W . A . T . T E A M



Capt. Joseph Noel

The City of Franklin Police Department utilizes a part time S.W.A.T. (Specialized Weapons And Tactics) Team. The S.W.A.T. Team provides highly trained personnel for use in those situations where disciplined teamwork, specialized weapons, and tactical skills are needed to resolve high risk law enforcement incidents. It is composed of full time patrol officers and sergeants.

In 2010, the S.W.A.T. Team is comprised of the following personnel:

COMMANDER

Captain Joseph Noel

TEAM LEADERS

Sergeant Curtis Goens
Sergeant Danial Morris
Sergeant Patrick Scalise

TEAM MEMBERS

Police Officer Joseph Bath
Police Officer Michael Fixel
Police Officer Daniel Heder
Police Officer Jesse Hintz
Police Officer Kevin Liermann
Police Officer Timothy Patterson
Police Officer Eric Stowers

In 2010, the Franklin S.W.A.T. Team handled one (1) Armed Barricaded Subject incident.

Also in 2010, The Franklin S.W.A.T. team began training with the Village of Greendale S.W.A.T. team. The purpose of this training was to develop cohesion between the two teams, with a goal of becoming a unified multi-jurisdictional unit in the future.



Back Row - L/R Sgt. Goens, P.O. Bath, P.O. Fixel, P.O. Stowers, Sgt. Scalise
Front Row - L/R P.O. Heder, P.O. K. Liermann, P.O. Patterson, Sgt. Morris

CITIZEN ACADEMY



Citizen Academy Class VIII



PO Harrison demonstrates the process of latent printing.



Citizen Academy student takes part in a firearms training simulation.

The Franklin Police Department conducted two Law Enforcement Citizen Academies during 2010. Over a period of twelve weeks, twenty-four people from various walks of life learned what it is like to be a police officer in the City of Franklin. More than twenty members of the Franklin Police, Fire Departments and Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office personnel assisted Sergeant Patrick Scalise in conducting the sessions during the Spring and Autumn.

The Citizen Academy provides an overview of the law enforcement profession and exposes the student to situations police officers experience frequently. Students learn the basics of police work including; patrol and dispatch procedures, defense and arrest tactics, traffic stops and impaired driver enforcement, crime scene processing and evidence collection, criminal investigation, firearms

training simulation, community policing concepts and crime prevention, K-9 and SWAT deployment, police bicycle and motorcycle patrol, pursuit driving simulation, and more.

In 2011, we again plan to conduct two Citizen Academy sessions for the citizens of Franklin.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT & CRASH INVESTIGATION UNIT



Background Photos L/R: PO Mazza, PO Demotto, PO Mullikin, PO Roscizewski, Sgt. Crissey
Foreground Photos L/R: PO Iczkowski, PO Fincel
Not pictured: Eric Balow

In 1998 the Franklin Police Department implemented the Traffic Enforcement & Crash Investigation Unit which consisted of one sergeant and three police officers working part time to address traffic problems within our City by use of traffic enforcement details. In addition, they responded as needed to investigate serious property damage or personal injury motor vehicle crashes. Chief Richard Oliva has increased staffing of this unit by designating additional officers from all three shifts for this purpose: Officers Joseph Demotto, Eric Balow and Theodore Mazza from Day Shift; Officers Kevin Mullikin and Lorli Roscizewski from Early Shift; and Officers Mark Iczkowski and Jason Fincel from Late Shift. Our traffic enforcement & crash investigation unit officers have received additional training in radar speed enforcement, laser speed enforcement, commercial motor vehicle enforcement, vehicle equipment enforcement, basic crash investigation, technical crash investigation, vehicle dynamics, and more.

Sergeant Russell Crissey supervises this unit's operations and deploys officers to predetermined areas of the City where traffic violations are reportedly occurring. Traffic officers are assigned to these details on a part time basis; this is determined by the need for traffic enforcement, crash statistics, that day's activity levels and calls for service. Traffic officers, in addition to their traffic enforcement and crash investigation responsibilities, are also responsible to complete their normal patrol duties.

In 2010, traffic enforcement and crash investigation officers logged over 8700 police officer work hours (inclusive of the motorcycle unit hours) enforcing traffic laws and investigating traffic crashes on Franklin roadways. The majority of these traffic enforcement hours were in response to requests from Franklin citizens, business owners, elected officials, police officers and our City engineering department employees.

CRIME PREVENTION UNIT

The Franklin Police Department values the positive relationships we have built with our citizens. We recognize the importance of establishing communication and working cooperatively with the public “to preserve peace, protect life and property, reduce crime, and provide needed services to our community”, as expressed in our mission statement. We strive to accomplish this by encouraging all of our officers to spend time with citizens, listen and respond to their concerns.

The 2010 Franklin Police Department Crime Prevention Unit officers were PO Ted Mazza, PO Craig Liermann, PO Shawn Harrison, PO Jeremy Fadness, and PO Jon Czerwinski. In addition, PO Robert Berres served a liaison to our senior citizens.

Crime Prevention officers conduct free home security surveys; participate in Neighborhood Block Watch and Business Watch meetings. They plan and coordinate the annual National Night Out celebration. They also present information to citizen groups on topics related to Identity Theft, Personal Safety and Internet Safety. They provide Robbery Response training to financial institutions upon request, and discuss crime prevention issues at the Law Enforcement Citizen Academy. In 2010 they attended events sponsored by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company (Safety Awareness Day) and Home Depot (Safety Day). The officers monitor crime trends and provide bulletins to affected businesses and residents.

Many of our Crime Prevention officers are members of professional organizations, including the Wisconsin Association of Community Orientated Policing (WACOP) and the Wisconsin Crime Prevention Practitioners Association (WCPPA). Officer Mazza serves as President of WACOP. Crime Prevention officers attend conferences and training sponsored by these organizations to stay up to date on the latest crime trends and prevention programs.

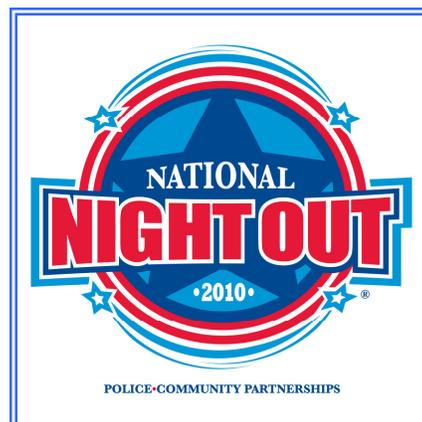
The Franklin Police Department would like to thank the following businesses and volunteers who helped make the 2010 National Night Out a tremendous success.

Al's Auto Salvage
 All-Star Racing
 All-Star Rental
 Bank Mutual
 Books for Soldiers
 Children's Service Society of Wisconsin
 Chosum Black Belt Academy
 Clare Meadows
 Connect Cell
 Cousin's Subs (H100 & Drexel)
 Crossroads II Pizza & Subs
 Flight for Life
 Franklin Department of Public Works
 Franklin Fire Department
 Franklin Health Department
 Franklin Public Library
 Franklin Public Schools
 Franklin Teens Fighting Tobacco
 Great Lakes Dermatology
 Johnson Bank
 Jump Zone
 Krsko Chiropractic
 Lakeshore Medical
 Marine Bank
 Master Lock
 McDonalds
 Menards
 Milwaukee Admirals

Milwaukee Brewers Racing Sausages
 Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department
 Music on the Move Plus
 North Shore Bank
 Painted Faces
 Root River Junior Woman's Club
 Safe Place for Newborns
 Showtime Cinema
 Southern Milwaukee County Crime Stoppers
 St. Luke's Franklin Healthcare
 St. Martins of Tours Parish School
 Target
 Tazino's
 The Learning Shop of Greendale
 Waste Management
 Waterstone Bank
 Wheaton Franciscan Healthcare
 WE Energies
 Wisconsin Alliance for Fire Safety
 Wisconsin Department of Corrections
 Wisconsin State Patrol

Volunteers

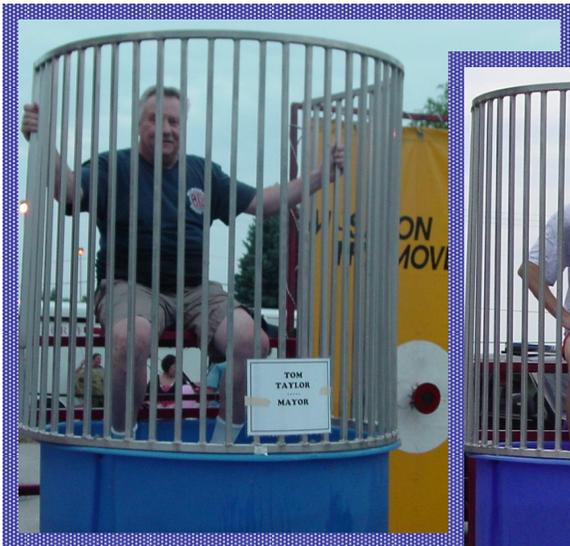
Amy Dey
 Carmen Maderich
 Taylor York
 Franklin Police Auxiliaries
 Wisconsin Junior Miss



Scenes from



2010 NNO Event



Mayor Taylor, Alderman Taylor and Chief Oliva participate in dunk tank activities.



