

2009 Annual Report

The Town of Webster Police Department is a full service, New York State accredited law enforcement agency which provides enhanced public safety service to the 45,000 citizens of the Town and Village of Webster, New York. Webster Police are proud to have served you continuously since our inception in 1928.



Dedicated to Service

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Webster Police Department 2009 Year in Review



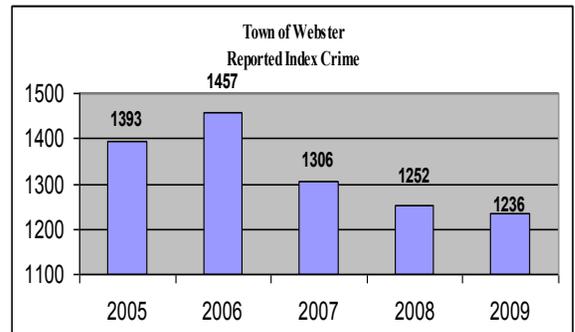
It is indeed my continued pleasure to bring you Webster Police Department's highlights of the past year. As your Chief of Police, I am honored to lead Webster's Finest as we strive to make Webster the finest town in New York State.

It is with your support that we are able to effectively police our town. Our relentless goal is to make every person feel safe and protected while enjoying our unique freedoms as citizens of the United States of America.

As police officers, we swear to uphold the laws of the State of New York and the Constitution of the United States. It is an oath that each one of us takes very seriously. Professional policing sets a very high standard in which to conduct ourselves as we wear the uniform. It is my distinct honor to report Webster Police Department's 2009 Year in Review.

The Statistics

Webster Police responded to 30,623 calls for service in 2009 which reflects a 13% decrease in overall calls from 2008. While Part 1 Crimes increased 3%, Part 2 Crimes fell 5%. The Webster community enjoyed a decrease in overall crime for the third year in a row with total index crimes falling from 1252 in 2008 to 1236 in 2009. Officers cleared 29% of reported Part 1 Crimes and 52% of reported Part 2 Crimes, placing us way ahead of the nationwide crime clearance rate curve.



The commercial and residential growth in the community has continued to place increased demands on the services we provide and have caused additional challenges for the men and women of the Webster Police Department. That said, statistics indicate that the Town of Webster is still a very safe community to raise our children.

The road patrol continues to focus on highway safety. Our road patrol officers actively enforce aggressive driving violations in an attempt to reduce the overall number of motor vehicle accidents. Our goal is to make our roadways safer. Unfortunately, even with aggressive enforcement efforts we still experienced a tragic motorcycle fatality in 2009.

We salute and thank...

One of Webster's Finest retired in 2009. On January 31st, Sergeant Steve Small retired after 20 years of dedicated service as a police officer, the last 14 spent with the Town of Webster. Steve continues his public service as Executive Director of the North East Fire District. The department will miss the diligent, hardworking and successful sergeant.



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New Hires

On 01-04-2009 Officer Brian McCoy, a lateral transfer officer from the Rochester Police Department joined the Webster ranks. Officer McCoy was last assigned to the Traffic Unit of the Rochester Police Department. Brian, a life long resident of Webster, served the community previously as a volunteer with the Webster Special Police Unit. Officer McCoy is assigned to 1st platoon or night shift. Officer McCoy filled the vacancy created by the retirement of Investigator Storrs in 2008. We are very pleased to welcome Officer McCoy to our police department.

On March 2nd, Officer Erik Rynders, a 2 year service officer from the New York State Park Police and a life long resident of Williamson, laterally transferred to Webster Police Department. Officer Rynders follows in his father's footsteps in local municipal police work. Rynder's father is a well known and respected veteran Irondequoit Police Officer. Officer Rynders is assigned to the C line afternoon platoon. Officer Rynders fills the position created by the retirement of Sgt. Small. We welcome Officer Rynders to Webster.

On November 16, 2009, Officer Mark Reed started with Webster. Officer Reed's hire puts the Police Department roster back to its current allocated strength. Officer Mark Reed comes to us as a lateral transfer from the City of Oneida Police Department. Reed had two years prior service as a police officer and is a native of Morrisville, New York. Officer Reed recently married and has set up residence in the Town of Webster. Officer Reed fills a long term vacancy on the road patrol. We welcome Officer Reed to our patrol unit.

We wish all three officers a long and safe career serving the citizens of Webster.

Personnel Promotions

On February 19th, 2009 Officer Brad Fosdick was promoted to road patrol sergeant to fill the vacancy created by retired Sgt. Small. Sgt. Fosdick is currently assigned as 1st Platoon shift commander.

On March 15, 2009 Officer Dennis Kohlmeier was promoted to road patrol sergeant to fill the vacancy in road patrol command created by Sgt. Kevin Hall's movement to the Administrative Bureau. Sergeant Kohlmeier is assigned to the 1st platoon as relief commander.

On June 23rd, 2009 Sergeant Kevin Hall was reassigned from the Operations Bureau as 3rd platoon relief commander to the Administrative Bureau Criminal Investigative Division. Sergeant Hall will now command the criminal investigators and take over departmental case management duties and assignments.

Officer Gretchen O'Dea was promoted to the position of criminal investigator effective January 13, 2009. Officer O'Dea enjoyed a successful road patrol career last assigned to the uniformed road patrol 3rd platoon. Investigator O'Dea fills the vacancy left by retirement of Investigator Guy Storrs.

Administration

The Webster Police Department went through a New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services Accreditation Council assessment in January. On site New York State Assessors scrutinized the department and its members by conducting numerous interviews and a detailed review of department policies, procedures and operations.

The Accreditation Program is comprised of 132 standards and is divided into three categories. The standards in the Administrative section cover such topics as agency organization, fiscal management, personnel practices, and records. Training standards encompass basic and in-service instruction, as well as training for supervisors and specialized or technical assignments. Operations standards deal with such critical and litigious topics as high-



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speed pursuits, roadblocks, patrol, and unusual occurrences.

I am proud to report the department once again achieved reaccreditation and was recognized for this accomplishment in a ceremony in Albany on March 5th, 2009. Lieutenant Joe Rieger and Sergeant Kevin Hall were instrumental in achieving this goal.

On May 20, 2009, the Webster Police Department was one of three Monroe County Police Agencies singled out to be recognized by the New York State Association of Chiefs of Police and the NYS Division of Criminal Justice Services for outstanding Sexual Offender Community Tracking and Notification Program. Webster Police were awarded a "Best Practices Certification" which recognized collaboration, vigor and the vigilance in managing sex offenders in the Webster community.

Records Division

On January 5th of 2009, Rick Gallatin joined the police department in a newly developed civilian staff position of Coordinator of Police Staff Services. With the advance of the many computerized systems inherent in records keeping and in the police department overall, the need for a civilian supervisor with a strong I.T. (Information Technology) background became evident.

Gallatin comes to Webster Police Department from the private sector where he held a position as an electronics support specialist. Gallatin resides in the Town of Webster with his wife and family. Gallatin will play a critical part as the police department transitions to the new countywide records management system scheduled for 2011. We welcome Rick to the department and wish him great success.

The police records department continued efforts on records maintenance and purging of records while moving forward with a digital scanning and uploading of written reports into the county wide records management system. This allows for quick and easy access to criminal reports and allows for investigators countywide to access information needed in the pursuit of justice.

Grants

Like many public service organizations, the Webster Police Department is heavily dependant on state and federal grants to enhance efficiency. We applied for and were awarded several important grants in 2009.

With the acquisition of a grant funded automatic license plate reader in 2009, officers have been able to more quickly identify chronic traffic violators and remove illegal vehicles and operators from our highways. This high tech tool is one of many at our officers' disposal to assist us in improving highway safety.

Studies have shown time and time again serious motor vehicle accidents are frequently caused by motorists who have accrued numerous vehicle and traffic violations which result in the suspension and or revocation of both their driver's licenses and vehicle registrations. Our local experience most certainly supports these nationwide studies.

The deprivation of the uninsured motor vehicle from the unlicensed operator can undoubtedly create a safer driving environment for the majority of our citizens who are law abiding. These studies are also what prompted the Governors Traffic Safety Council to fund the purchase of this technology.

The Webster Police Department was awarded \$10,000 on a Federal Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) to purchase weapon lights and new security holsters for duty weapons which will be completed in the current year.



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We once again participated in the N.Y.S. STEP (Select Traffic Enforcement Program) grant which afforded us the opportunity to deploy dedicated traffic enforcement officers to the identified traffic corridors. The officers were deployed during identified peak aggressive driving time frames. The enforcement time frames include the hours of 0700 hrs through 2100 hrs, every day of the week.

The officers utilized both marked patrol vehicles and unmarked and low profile traffic enforcement vehicles equipped with handheld and two piece radar units, along with LIDAR (Light Detection and Ranging). Officers focused on aggressive driving behaviors including speeding in excess of the posted limit, disregarding traffic control devices and signals, failure to signal turns and lane changes, following too closely and distracted driving.

The Webster Police Department also actively participated in several statewide Speed Enforcement Mobilization campaigns.

In 2009, Webster Police Department once again participated in the N.Y.S. Governors Traffic Safety Sponsored Buckle Up New York campaign (BUNY) – called “Click it or Ticket”. The state wide campaign was heavily advertised and a fully grant reimbursed traffic safety initiative.

The Webster Police have participated in seat belt use campaigns for at least the past 15 years to remind our citizens that buckling up saves lives. When we started the program we had only 60% compliance for seat belt and appropriate child restraint usage and the campaign has produced tremendous results locally as well as state wide.

The last tally in Webster showed our usage had increased to better than 94%. The Statewide usage increased from 83 % in 2007 to 89% in 2008. Statistics are not yet available for the 2009 N.Y.S. seatbelt compliance rates.

Webster Police once again participated in the very effective N.Y.S. STOP DWI grant reimbursed enforcement campaigns utilizing both roving individual patrols and stationary random DWI sobriety check points with multiple officers.

Community Outreach

In essence, we know that we can no longer be the sole guardians of law and order. Collaboration between the police and the community is required to identify and solve community problems. The Webster Police continued with this model in 2009 by sponsoring three **citizen police academies** in which we promote and empower citizens to become active allies in the effort to enhance the safety and quality of our neighborhoods.

We also continue to sponsor a police explorer group and provide police instructors to present the **DARE program** to all 5th graders in our district as well as offering several valuable school presentations to our Senior High Schools. The ability to positively interact with our community youth yields remarkable results.

The benefit of getting officers out of their patrol cars and interacting with youth, citizens and business owners on Main Street once again led us to providing a foot patrol in the Village business district during the past year as staffing allowed.



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In an effort to properly collect and dispose of expired and no longer used pharmaceutical drugs, our property clerk, in voluntary cooperation with Webster Waste Water Treatment, ran two **pharmaceutical collections** during the past year along with subsequent destructions. The first destruction of collected drugs was over 250 lbs worth and the second collection removed over 400 lbs of expired and unused prescription drugs from the waste stream. These destructions have become increasingly important in order to ensure the safety of our community water. We will provide this much needed service once again in 2010. The events are scheduled for May 8th and October 2nd. Please check the newspaper for locations and times for the collections.

Looking ahead...

Updating the 20+year-old Monroe County radio system to a new generation voice and data communication system was essentially completed by year's end and was put into service shortly after the New Year started. In another important consolidation measure, Webster and Irondequoit police departments welcome the Town of Brighton Police Department onto their dispatch channel. All three police agencies will now share one dispatch channel.

Consolidation of important emergency services is a continual process of research and evaluation and the Webster Police Department will continue to seek out ways to share costs without losing the important value added policing services that only a local department can provide.

To Serve, Guide and Protect

We, the members of the Webster Police Department, affirm our pledge to providing you a safe community. Our goal is to control the crime rate and help keep Webster a place worth living. Working together we can make Webster a safe place to work and live.



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ADMINISTRATIVE

PERSONNEL



The swearing in ceremony for the recently promoted and hired. Pictured are (L to R) Chief Pickering, Investigator Gretchen O'Dea, Officer Eric Rynders, Sgt Brad Fosdick and Officer Brian McCoy.

BUDGET



POLICE FLEET

Purchased in 2008 and added to the fleet in 2009; the Chevy Tahoe will allow the Webster Police Department greater flexibility when responding to incidents throughout the town and village.





Goals and Objectives

The Webster Police Department met the following goals and objectives for calendar year 2009:

- 1.) Successfully continued participation and compliance in the New York State Accreditation Program with reaccreditation achieved on March 5th, 2009.
- 2.) Continued to work with City of Rochester and Monroe County with the ongoing multi – year effort to transition to a new 911 Computer Aided Dispatch system which integrates fully with a county wide records management, booking and TRaCs system for more efficient and effective records management and statistical retrieval.
- 3.) Continued to work with Monroe County Public Safety for transition to the new county wide narrow band digital communications system.
- 5.) Continued to review current departmental staffing, structure and deployment.
- 6.) Continued to participate in NYS Governor’s Traffic Safety, i.e.: Buckle up New York, Child Safety Seat, Stop Driving While Intoxicated and Select Traffic Enforcement.
- 7.) Reviewed departmental fiscal impact upon the community in all departmental expense lines by review and assessment of ongoing expenses by all departmental members.



Goals and Objectives

The Webster Police Department has set the following goals and objectives for calendar year 2010:

- 1.) Achieve 20% increase in DWI / DWAI enforcement over 2009 statistics by increased utilization of DWI check points, which are proven to be more effective than the use of individual DWI patrols.
- 2.) Reduce motor vehicle accidents by 10% over 2009 statistics in the three Select Traffic Enforcement identified corridors, ie: Bay Road, Five Mile Line Road, and South Ave., by increased enforcement both by routine patrols and STEP funded enforcement efforts directed to those three select areas.
- 3.) Establish working group to consolidate Police Department Web site with the Town of Webster Web site and the Parks and Recreation Web site.
- 4.) Update business directory and create electronic version which is accessible by officers in the patrol vehicles.



PERSONNEL ROSTER

Chief of Police

Pickering, Gerald L.

Administrative Assistant to Chief

PattiAnn Schultz

Lieutenants

Operations: Rieger, Joseph Administration: Simonetti, Salvatore

Sergeants

Adriaansen, Carl
Emery, Thomas

Amico, Michael
Fosdick, Brad
Kohlmeier, Dennis

Chiapperini, Michael
Hall, Kevin

Investigator

Sciortino, Charles

O'Dea, Gretchen

Officers

Burns, Michael
Cayward, Bryan
Sotir, Mark
Schirmer, Joseph
Williams, Troy
Williamson, Len

Galante, Anthony
Herrle, David
Korherr, Charles
Rose, Douglas
Rynders, Erik
Scott, Michael

Konrad, Shane
Thomas, Jason
McCoy, Brian
Reed, Mark
Walsh, Sean
Welch, Shaun

Community Services Section

Scorsone, Peter
Hart, Deb

Property Clerk/Quartermaster

Marquardt, Jill

Coordinator of Police Staff Services

Gallatin, Richard

Records

Sienkiewicz, Frances

Weingartner, Monica

Licata, Deborah

Animal Control Officers

Link, Thomas

Chateaufeuf, Adam

Denk, Paul

Barb Holland

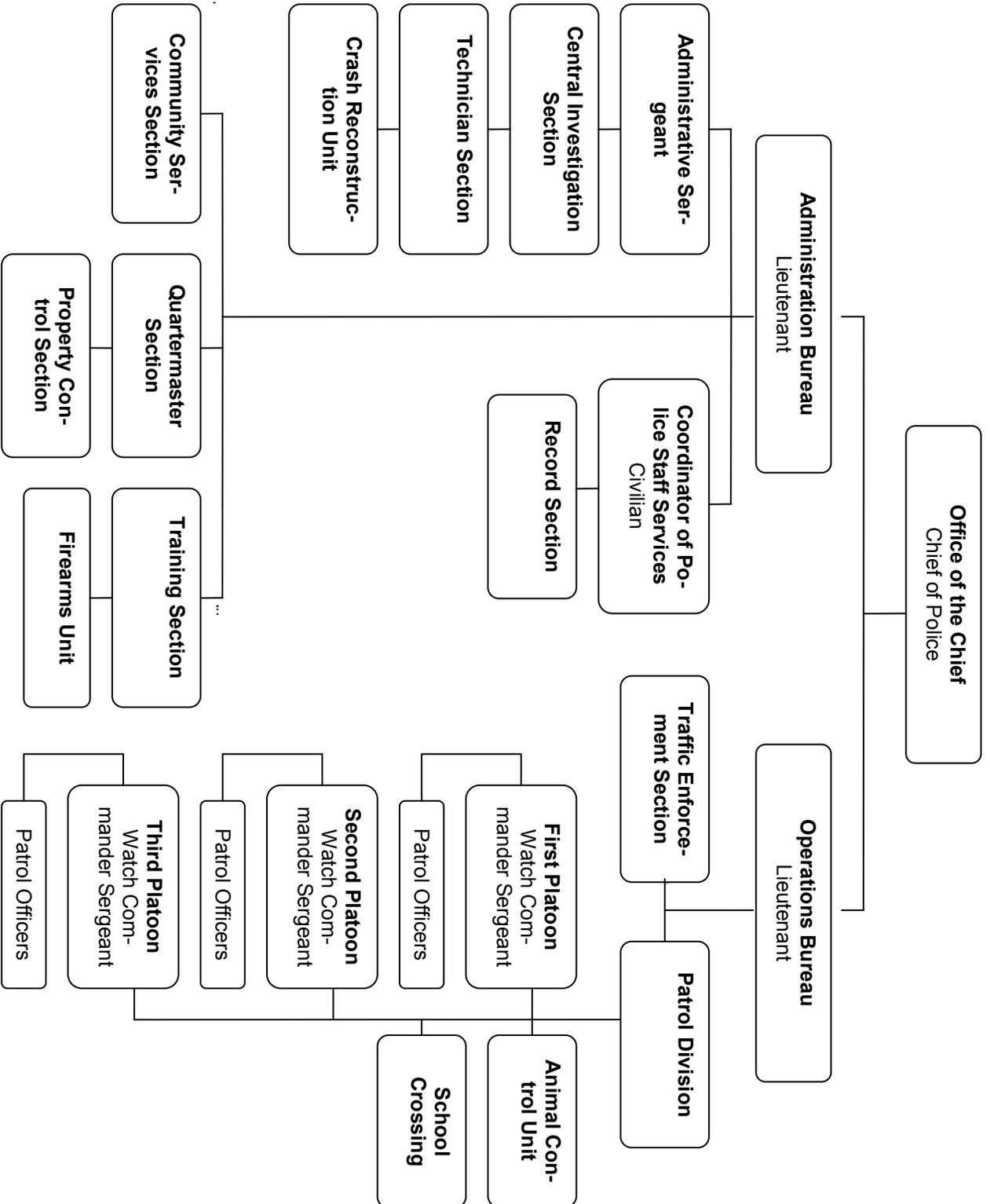
School Crossing Guards

Darrow, Jean

Fleet Maintenance Technician

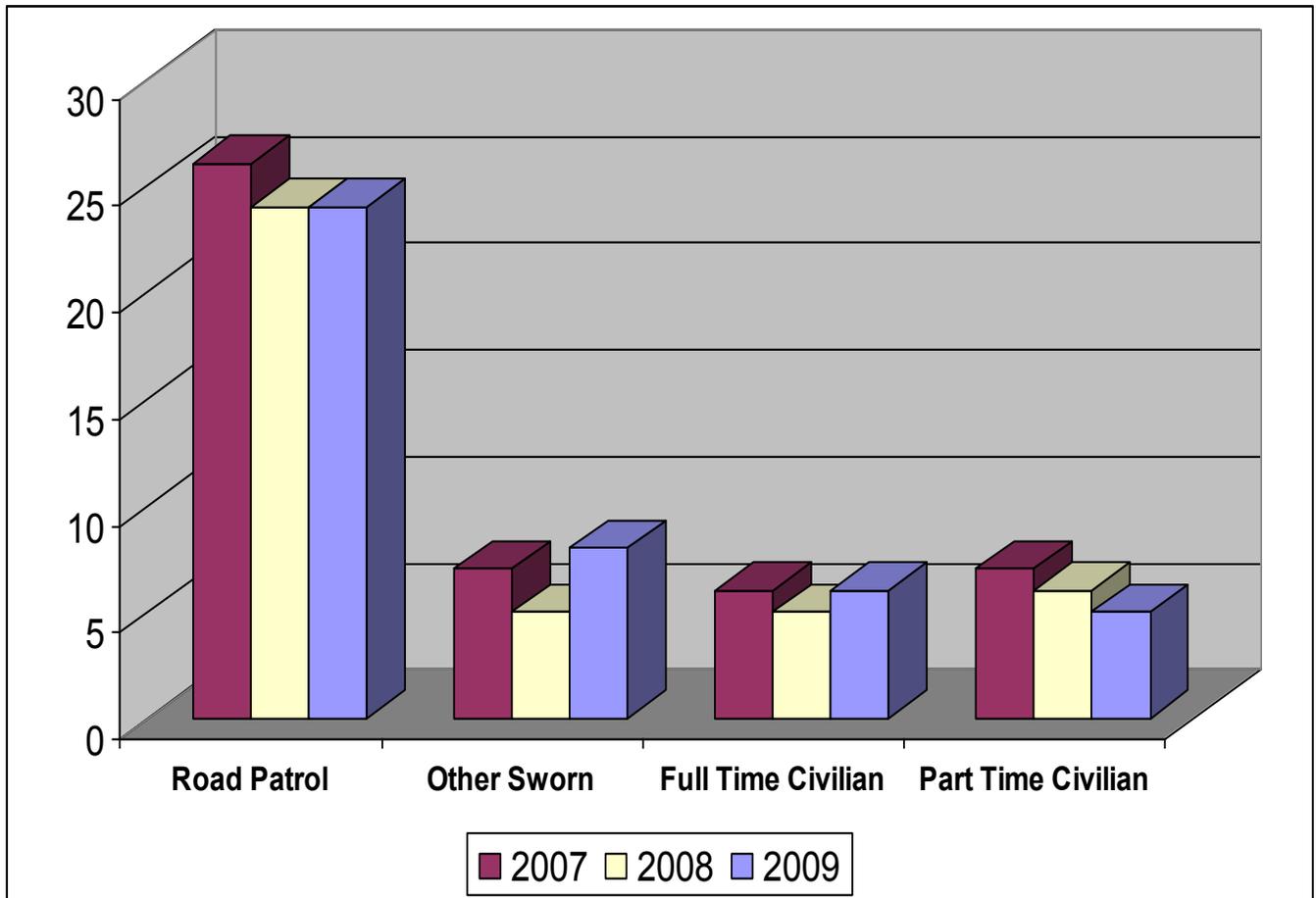
Slye, Robert

TABLE OF ORGANIZATION





PERSONNEL STRENGTH





EXPENDITURES

ACCOUNTS	ACTUAL 2008	BUDGET 2009	ACTUAL 2009	% Expended
WAGES AND SALARIES *	\$2,891,031	\$2,714,851	\$2,674,792	99%
RETIREMENT PAY FOR VAC/SICK	\$28,635.95	\$0	\$0	0%
OVERTIME: OFFICER, CLERICAL, DWI	\$337,374	\$316,168	\$312,967	99%
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE- Office, Tech, DWI	\$5,199	\$4,878	\$3,126	64%
CAPITAL VEHICLE & ACCESSORIES	\$64,972	\$106,990	\$127,332	119%
COMMUNICATION EXPENSE	\$7,477	\$7,605	\$5,621	74%
TRAINING EDUCATION	\$8,247	\$9,575	\$7,861	82%
OFFICE EXPENSE	\$14,414	\$5,000	\$5,473	109%
COMMUNITY SERVICES / DARE	\$5,227	\$7,800	\$7,519	96%
FIREARMS CAPITAL AND EXPENSE	\$4,867	\$3,689	\$2,339	63%
TECHNICAL SERVICES EXP	\$2,509	\$3,500	\$1,489	43%
TECH CONTRACTS/PHOTO PROC	\$101	\$500	\$636	127%
VEHICLE EXPENSE -REPAIR GAS OIL TIRES	\$136,978	\$146,500	\$90,237	62%
UNIFORM EXPENSE -REPLACE REPAIR CLEAN	\$19,002	\$18,000	\$13,913	77%
MISCELLANEOUS	\$1,523	\$4,200	\$3,620	86%
TOTAL:	\$3,527,559	\$3,349,256	\$3,256,925	97%



REVENUES

ACCOUNTS	2008 REVENUE	2009 REVENUE	% CHANGE
FORFEITURE CRIME PROCEEDS	\$0	\$0	N/A
POLICE INSURANCE RECOVERIES	\$2,000	\$2,000	0%
SALE OF EQUIPMENT	\$8,000	\$11,000	38%
DWI/TOBACCO - COUNTY	\$15,084	\$17,624	17%
UNCLASSIFIED REV.	\$4,400	\$5,000	14%
ALARM CODE FINES	\$8,500	\$9,000	6%
GRANTS	\$21,950	\$21,000	-4%
TOTAL:	\$59,934	\$65,624	9%



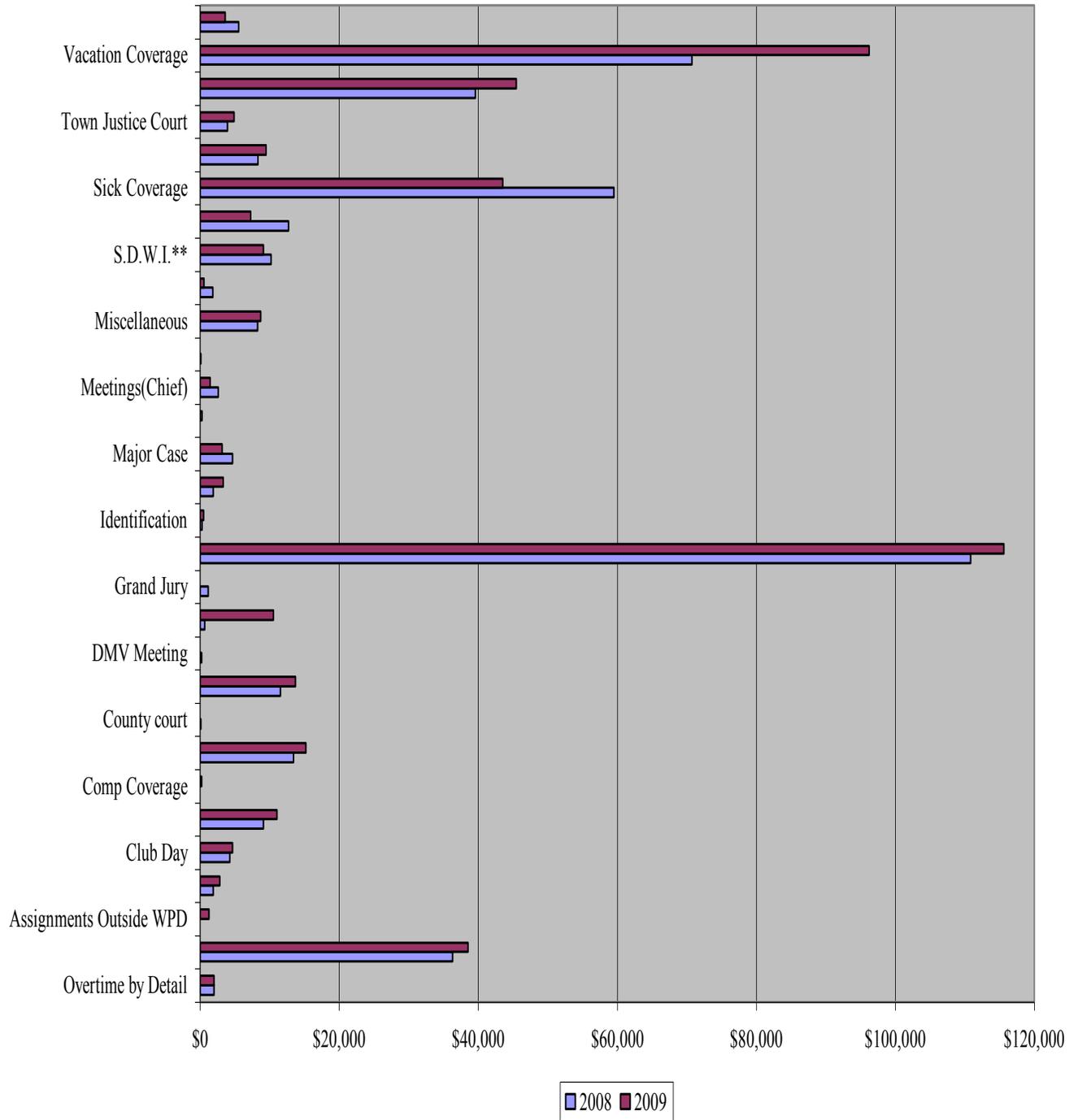
OVERTIME by DETAIL

Overtime by Detail	2008	2009	Percent Of Change
5/2 Work Week	\$36,294.06	\$38,563.53	6.3%
Assignments Outside WPD	\$0.00	\$1,284.59	
Bereavement	\$1,888.33	\$2,856.60	51.3%
Club Day	\$4,292.16	\$4,675.32	8.9%
Community Services	\$9,122.61	\$11,040.12	21.0%
Comp Coverage	\$30.56	\$221.94	626.2%
Completing Assignment	\$13,417.92	\$15,236.14	13.6%
County court	\$105.27	\$0.00	-100.00%
Details	\$11,569.38	\$13,718.93	18.6%
DMV Meeting	\$211.53	\$0.00	-100.0%
FTO	\$645.05	\$10,546.21	1534.9%
Grand Jury	\$1,186.51	\$0.00	-100.0%
Holiday to Comp(Straight)	\$110,852.03	\$115,615.52	4.3%
Identification	\$292.37	\$509.88	74.4%
Investigation Recall	\$1,876.58	\$3,323.26	77.1%
Major Case	\$4,687.50	\$3,172.65	-32.3%
Meet with D/A	\$0.00	\$276.80	
Meetings(Chief)	\$2,591.72	\$1,420.53	-45.2%
Military Leave	\$122.73	\$46.22	-62.3%
Miscellaneous	\$8,264.09	\$8,718.87	5.5%
Officer	\$1,836.64	\$536.20	-70.8%
S.D.W.I.**	\$10,215.22	\$9,125.59	-10.7%
Sergeant	\$12,725.13	\$7,259.52	-43.0%
Sick Coverage	\$59,521.59	\$43,530.93	-26.9%
Step **	\$8,318.25	\$9,520.83	14.5%
Town Justice Court	\$3,922.20	\$4,861.34	23.9%
Training	\$39,573.81	\$45,484.47	14.9%
Vacation Coverage	\$70,751.69	\$96,253.59	36.0%
Worker's Comp	\$5,541.66	\$3,624.33	-34.6%
Total	\$419,856.59	\$451,423.91	7.5%

** Grant reimbursed expense



OVERTIME DETAIL Graph





POLICE FLEET VEHICLES

Marked Vehicles

1 - 1999 Plymouth Voyager	6 - 2007 Ford Crown Victoria (White)
1 - 2002 Ford F-150 (Silver) - Animal Control	2 - 2008 Ford Crown Victoria (White)
1 - 2008 Chevrolet Tahoe (White)	5 - 2009 Ford Crown Victoria (White)

Unmarked Vehicles

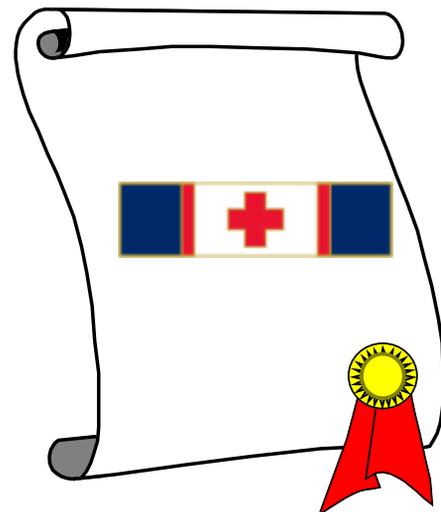
1 - 1997 Pontiac Fire Bird (Red:DARE)	1 - 2006 Chevrolet Impala (Black)
1 - 1998 Ford Van (White) Property	1 - 2007 Chevrolet Impala (Red)
1 - 2001 Chevrolet Impala (Tan)	1 - 2008 Chevrolet Impala (Black)
1 - 2008 Chevrolet Impala (Grey)	

Special Vehicles

1 - 2000 SkiDoo Snowmobile (Black)	1 - 2002 GEM (Wh/RD) Electric Vehicle
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2009 Commendations

The Webster Police Department recognizes the importance of honoring those officers who go above and beyond the call of duty in order to advance the mission of the Webster Police Department and ensure the safety of all citizens of the Town.





COMMENDATIONS

Officer Jason Thomas,

Officer Shaun Welch,

On March 3, 2009, Officer Jason Thomas responded to the Webster Police Department for a walk-in complaint of a person who had information relating to recent acts of graffiti throughout the town. Officer Thomas quickly learned that this person desired to provide key information relating to multiple open cases of graffiti within the Town of Webster. Officer Shaun Welch also responded and assisted Officer Thomas in debriefing the informant. The informant was willing to set-up a meeting with one of the graffiti suspects at a local business for the purpose of making more graffiti within the Town of Webster.

Officer Thomas and Officer Welch quickly devised a plan to utilize the informant in order to set up a sting to apprehend suspects. Their plan was carried out expediently and flawlessly and netted the apprehension of two suspects in the case. Upon interviewing these suspects, the officers were able to obtain full confessions which cleared six open cases of graffiti in Town. Officer Thomas and Officer Welch also obtained information on two additional graffiti suspects. Those suspects were located and the officers elicited confessions to the crimes from them as well.

In all, four persons were charged with multiple counts of criminal mischief and making graffiti. These acts of graffiti received media attention as well as a reward offered for damage done to a local Fire Department's facilities. The quick actions and outstanding investigative work of Officers Thomas and Welch not only stopped these crimes from continuing to occur but closed several open cases as well.



COMMENDATIONS

**Sergeant Dennis Kohlmeier,
Officer Michael Scott
Officer Sean Walsh,
Officer Jason Thomas,
Officer Brian McCoy,**

On July 20, 2009, the Webster Police Department was dispatched to a Ridge Road address for a dispute involving two males fighting over a weapon. The telephone line to the 911 Center remained open while officers were responding. Officer Jason Thomas was first to arrive and initiated contact with the involved parties keeping sound officer safety practices in mind. Once it was determined that a male was still inside the location with a gun, Officer Thomas took a perimeter post and began observing the location to gather intelligence.

Officers Sean Walsh, Brian McCoy, and Michael Scott arrived at the location, each taking perimeter positions on the house. Understanding the dynamics of the situation, Officers McCoy and Scott each maintained their post utilizing patrol rifles.

As details emerged, it was determined that the male still inside the home was intoxicated and had a mental health history of post traumatic stress from recent combat duty. The male stated he was armed with a rifle and was threatening to shoot any police officer he saw and also to kill himself. All of the officers maintained perimeter positions and communicated intelligence they observed. After approximately 90 minutes, the male unexpectedly emerged from the house armed with a rifle. Officer Scott initiated contact and gained his compliance to drop the weapon. Officers Thomas, Walsh and McCoy then took the male into custody without further incident.

The rifle was later determined to be unloaded but was equipped with a built-in bayonet and readily capable of causing death or serious physical injury. Officers Scott and Thomas, who were closest to the male, showed considerable restraint and sound judgment in making their determination as to whether or not to use deadly physical force.

Sergeant Dennis Kohlmeier, scene commander, did an excellent job of controlling the scene, tactically covering the perimeter and provided outstanding leadership throughout a very tense and fluidly dynamic incident. Based on the male's physical altercation, mental health history, military experience, verbal statements and armed confrontation with the officers, this situation readily could have resulted in the use of deadly physical force by the officers. Instead, the situation was resolved with the male being transported to a local hospital for a mental health evaluation without physical injury to himself or any parties involved. The outcome of this incident would not have been successful if not for the sound tactics and judgment displayed by each of these officers in an extremely high stress environment.



COMMENDATIONS

**Officer Jason Thomas,
Officer Shane Konrad,
Officer Brian McCoy,**

While on routine patrol on August 25, 2009, Officer Shane Konrad observed a suspicious male in the area of Hardwood Lane and Willow Lane. Upon investigating further, Officer Konrad quickly determined that the male was possibly engaging in criminal activity. Officers Jason Thomas and Brian McCoy responded to the scene to assist.

Officers Thomas and McCoy began to canvas the area looking for any signs of criminal activity. The officers identified a number of vehicles, which had been ransacked in the immediate vicinity and were able to make contact with the vehicle owners. One of the victims was an off-duty Monroe County Deputy Sheriff who reported his badge and identification were taken from his vehicle. Through Officer Konrad's interview of the suspect, he obtained information and an address of a second suspect that was involved. Upon interviewing the second suspect, Officer Konrad obtained a confession and recovery of stolen property which included the Sheriff Deputy's badge and identification. Both suspects were taken to the Webster Police Department where Officer Konrad and Officer Thomas obtained their written confessions.

Both suspects were arrested and stolen property was returned to the rightful owners. These crimes were solved as a result of Officer Konrad's solid observation and investigative skills and the coordinated effort of Officers Thomas and McCoy.



COMMENDATIONS

Officer Shaun Welch,

On October 4, 2009, Webster Police Officer Shaun Welch responded to an Eastwood Circle address for a reported stolen vehicle that just occurred. While traveling to the call, Officer Welch observed several vehicle taillights traveling away from him. Officer Welch took the initiative to follow the vehicles that were traveling together on Empire Boulevard and was able to discern that one of the vehicles was the vehicle reported stolen from Eastwood Circle. Officer Welch attempted to stop the vehicle but the vehicle sped away at a high rate of speed. Officer Welch quickly had the dispatch center broadcast the stolen vehicle and its direction to adjoining agencies and had the presence of mind to terminate the pursuit.

While returning to Webster, Officer Welch observed one of the other two vehicles that he observed earlier leaving the area with the stolen vehicle from Eastwood Circle. He turned around on the vehicle and checked the registration; he also noticed that the vehicle returned to a Sugarcreek Trail address which is in close proximity to Eastwood Circle. Officer Welch initiated a traffic stop and quickly determined that the vehicle was possibly stolen. He took the driver into custody and contacted the owner of the vehicle who confirmed that the vehicle was stolen. At the same time, the Rochester Police Department recovered two stolen vehicles in the city, including the vehicle which sped away from Officer Welch. One male was taken into custody.

Through Officer Welch's investigation, it was determined that the three vehicles that he observed leaving the area of his original call on Eastwood Circle were all stolen. All three vehicles were recovered, along with other stolen property, within minutes of each other largely due to Officer Welch's keen observations, quick actions and clear radio communications.



COMMENDATIONS

Charles Sciortino

The Webster Police Department would like to recognize Investigator Charles Sciortino as our candidate for the 2009 Elks Outstanding Service Award.

Investigator Sciortino began his career in 1992 as a Patrol Officer with the Rochester Police Department and transferred to the Webster Police Department in 1996. In 1998 he was assigned to the Monroe County Drug Task Force. In 2001 he was promoted to his current rank of Investigator. Since this time Investigator Sciortino has played an important role in the Criminal Investigative Section.

Being the Senior Investigator, Sciortino has taken it upon himself to train and mentor newly appointed investigators. This responsibility, has been taken on multiple occasions and done while carrying his full caseload. Most recently he assisted the newly appointed Administrative Sergeant in acclimating to his new role.

Sciortino has assisted with the reviewing and rewriting of several department policies related to criminal investigations. He has conducted several background investigations into potential candidates for police officer, and continues to manage the collection and dissemination of criminal field intelligence. Investigator Sciortino has developed and personally maintains the department's sex offender registry. In 2009 New York State recently recognized the department for "Modeling the Best Practices" in sex offender monitoring and management.

Investigator Sciortino has maintained a close relationship with many municipal agencies, both law enforcement and civilian. He has been used as an information resource in many areas by those agencies, including the video taping of suspect interviews and the detection of deception utilizing the Computer Voice Stress Analyzer. In 2009 Investigator Sciortino was selected as Coordinator for the Multi Jurisdictional Sex Offender Management Committee.

Sciortino has been the lead investigator in many high profile cases including the Santiago painting thefts and the Xerox robbery/homicide; a case in which almost 1,000 leads have been investigated. His ability to develop rapport with victims, witnesses and suspects have led to the closure of many serious felony cases involving child abuse, rape and sexual misconduct. He has also taken over responsibility for several cold cases such as the investigation into the death of Kelly Gaffield.



Administrative Bureau

The Administration Bureau experienced a change at the helm in late 2009. After a nearly six year hiatus, Lt. Sal Simonetti re-assumed command of the bureau effective November 1, 2009. The Administration Bureau contains several subsections which provide support for department operations in a variety of ways. These include:

- Central Investigation Section
- Community Services Section
- Records Section
- Property Control / Quartermaster Section
- Training Section

In addition, the Administration Bureau is responsible for overseeing the New York State Law Enforcement Accreditation Program. It is with great pride that we report the department again achieved re-certification for the Accreditation Program in March 2009. This is no small feat in that less than 20% of police departments across the New York State receive this honor. In order to achieve this, the department must demonstrate compliance with 132 standards covering a variety of topics in administration, training, and operations.

Maintaining compliance with these standards ensures the department follows best practices established by the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services. The program provides for a clear mandate on how policies and procedures are developed, promulgated and practiced in the field. An accredited agency gives assurance to the public that their police department is among the best of the best. It also provides for potential reductions in liability insurance costs which help save taxpayer money.

CENTRAL INVESTIGATION SECTION

The Webster Police Department's Criminal Investigation Section (CIS) is primarily responsible for the investigation of serious crimes committed in the Town of Webster. Many of these incidents begin at the patrol level and are referred to CIS due to their complex nature. These cases range from burglaries, serious larcenies and robberies to sex crimes, assaults and homicides.

CIS Investigators are also tasked with conducting background investigations on prospective employees, lecturing at local high schools regarding criminal justice related topics, preparing and executing search warrants, and obtaining statements from suspects, victims and witnesses with the incidental use of the Computer Voice Stress Analyzer for truth verification. This section also maintains and updates information on all sex offenders living within the Town and Village of Webster.

Investigators Charles Sciortino and Gretchen O'Dea are currently assigned to the Central Investigation Section. They work closely with federal, state, and county law enforcement agencies as well as local businesses, financial institutions, schools and corporations in an effort to share information and resources. They also liaison with the Monroe County Crime Analysis Center and District Attorney's Office on a regular basis. Some of the more serious cases Webster Investigators were involved in included:



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June: Investigator Sciortino interviewed a thirteen year-old girl who claimed she was raped. This girl and her fourteen year-old friend were at Wegman's in Penfield when they decided to go to a home in Webster with three teenage males they had just met. These girls were given alcohol to drink and then sexually assaulted by two of the males. Through the use of video surveillance and the assistance of road patrol personnel the suspects were located and interviewed, giving full confessions. This case was closed by arrest.

September: Patrols responded to Heritage Park Drive for the report of a home invasion robbery where an elderly woman had been assaulted inside her own apartment. The woman's son quickly became a suspect and Investigator Sciortino determined that the suspect was located in the Village of Clifton Springs. Investigator O'Dea interviewed him and obtained a full confession to both the Webster robbery and a burglary committed in another county. This case was closed by arrest.

November: Patrols responded for the report of a male that had just been robbed at gunpoint. The victim claimed an unknown male had approached him armed with a handgun and deprived him of his wallet and vehicle. The vehicle was later found only a short distance from the crime scene. After several interviews and weeks of investigation, it was determined that the victim had lied to the police in an attempt to implicate his ex-wife. This serious criminal accusation was proven to be unfounded.

November: Patrols responded to a Salt Road residence for the report of a burglary which had just occurred. A neighbor following the suspects in their vehicle as they fled the scene provided enough information to lead to the capture of the two suspects in possession of stolen property. In his assistance to patrol, Investigator Sciortino was able to obtain incriminating statements for the burglary and for a previous one committed in the village earlier that day. This case was closed by arrest.

November: Construction contractors staying at the Holiday Inn were the victim of a Grand Larceny when an unknown suspect removed pieces of equipment from a storage trailer. Working solely on a hunch, Investigator O'Dea located a point of sale for the missing items and the individual responsible for that sale. Working closely with the New York State Police in Lyons, O'Dea located and interviewed the suspect gaining an admission to the Webster crime as well as crimes committed in Wayne County. This case was closed by an arrest.

December: The Macedon Police Department found a male that had been severely beaten and left for dead on a deserted roadway. Investigation revealed that the male had been assaulted in Webster and driven to the area where he was dumped. Through coordination with the New York State Police Violent Crime Investigative Team, two suspects were identified and later arrested.

December: Unknown suspects smashed out the window of a vehicle and stole the owner's credit cards, which were subsequently used for multiple purchases. Based upon suspect information developed by Officer Rose, Investigator O'Dea (assisted by The Gates Police Department) was able to locate witnesses, develop suspect identities and conduct interviews on a total of four suspects. This led to a lengthy investigation and full confessions by those involved. This case was closed with multiple arrest, including that of two career felons.



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In addition to these major investigations, CIS continues to field leads on both the suspicious death of Kelly Gaffield and the robbery/murder that occurred at the Xerox Federal Credit Union in the hopes of bringing both cases to successful conclusions.

COMMUNITY SERVICES SECTION

Crime Prevention Services

Neighborhood Watch – Four new neighborhood watch programs were initiated in 2009, growing the program to twenty-six neighborhood watches. These include the Hightower Way, Willowgate Drive, Shorewood Drive, and Lapham Park neighborhoods. Webster Police support neighborhood watch groups through crime prevention efforts and numerous requests for assistance with quality of life issues (speeding, loud music, parties etc.) Community Services routinely shares crime prevention information and crime occurrences with its watch captains. Neighborhood Watch participants often reach out to Community Services for assistance.

Personal Home Security Inspections - Requests for home security inspections remained steady after an increase in 2008. After a personal inspection of a residence, homeowners are given a written recommendation offering advice on how to improve their residence security. Burglary prevention information is consistently included with Community Services crime prevention presentations. Burglary prevention education is provided at community service functions, Neighborhood Watch, and to individuals.

Safety Services

Child Safety Seat Inspections - In 2009 (fiscal year), Community Services conducted approximately 141 car seat checks during our fitting station (daily operation) and facilitated two car seat check events which consisted of an additional 34 seat checks. A majority of seats were installed improperly and required adjustments. The Police Department plans on holding car seat check events in June & July of 2010. Safety checks are conducted throughout the year by appointment.

School Safety Patrol - The Community Service Officer helps school officials supervise the school safety patrol. Supplies and events are coordinated for all elementary schools. The Community Services Officer spoke to Plank North and Klem South safety patrols.

S.M.A.R.T. – Speed Monitoring Awareness Radar Trailer

As usual, there was high demand for the S.M.A.R.T. in residential neighborhoods throughout town. The trailer was utilized to monitor traffic flow and speeds to determine the extent of traffic problems within a neighborhood. It also serves as reminder for motorists to watch their speed.

Child ID/Fingerprint Program - Approximately 150 Child ID Kits were distributed in 2009 at various community service events in Webster. Such events include Community Arts Day, both the Webster and West Webster Fire Department Open Houses, and all police department scouting tours.



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Enforcement Services

Bicycle Patrol – Community Policing Officer Debra Hart conducted numerous hours of bike patrol in the village, parks, subdivisions, festivals, and bike trails. Our Bike Patrol is a great opportunity for officers to interact with the community and to provide focused patrol efforts in key areas.

Snowmobile Patrol - Webster officers were busy addressing nuisance complaints regarding unlawful snowmobile use. In addition, the Webster Police Department, along with the Webster Ridge Runners snowmobile club, conducted two youth snowmobile classes certifying youths between the ages of 10 – 17 to operate a snowmobile safely and legally.

Special Attentions – The Community Services Section assisted the Patrol Division with conducting hundreds of special attentions throughout residential and commercial areas. CSS coordinated numerous special attentions regarding traffic problems and provided radar enforcement in neighborhoods where speeding was reported. Speed enforcement continues to be the most frequently requested special attention from local residents.

Community Relations - Awareness Services

Citizen Police Academy – *Twenty eight participants attended the fall academy. All graduates viewed a variety of law enforcement presentations.*

Senior Citizen Police Academy – Thirty two participants graduated from the 10th annual Senior Citizen Police Academy in 2009.

Student Police Academy Camp - The Webster Police Department facilitated the 7th Student Police Camp in July, 2009. Ten students participated this past year in the Camp and enjoyed demonstrations in topics such as Criminal Investigations/Truth Detection, Hazardous Device (Bomb) Disposal Squad, DWI/ Traffic Enforcement, Fire Investigations, “Shoot Don’t Shoot” training, S.W.A.T., Crime Scene Investigations/ Evidence Collection and more.

Making a Difference Award -The “Making a Difference” award continues to thrive. A total of six schools participate in the monthly and yearly segments. Six students were selected from Webster High Schools who were honored at the Webster Police 1000 Club Annual Awards Dinner on February 28, 2009. The Webster Health & Education Network (WHEN) provided additional support by providing funds for T-shirts for all monthly selected students. The Making a Difference committee consists of Schroeder Principal Joe Pustulka, Thomas Principal John Walker, Willink School Psychologist Sandy Herman, and CSO Pete Scorsone.



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Webster Business Registry Program- Initiated in the fall of 2003, this program is a huge undertaking where the Community Policing Officer is constantly updating all Webster business contact information. Officer Hart meets with business owners completing an updated contact form for after hour contacts and gives the business owner a decal for their business indicating that they are a registered business with the Webster Police Department.

Mentor Program- This program assists Webster high school seniors with class projects related to the Criminal Justice Field. Students meet with their assigned officer/mentor and interact with officers as required to complete their program needs. Five high school students completed their mentorship with Webster Police in the spring of 2009

Webster Police Department Tours – The Community Services Section hosted many tours of the Police Department in 2009 consisting of Boy Scouts, Girl Scout troops, and elementary school children. Most tours are scheduled for Saturdays to maximize the Community Services availability and alleviate the road patrol of this function.

Education

Presentations - The Community Services Section coordinated numerous crime prevention and safety awareness presentations to youth and adults in our community throughout the past year. The presentations covered many topics, including, but not limited to: home security, personal safety, DWI, fraud and con awareness, child abduction, seniors citizen security, drug awareness, babysitter orientation, Home Alone, Meet a Police Officer, driver education, tobacco/alcohol awareness, Observation & Inference, and more.

In May of 2009, middle school health teachers discussed the possibility of the Community Services Section developing a presentation to educate students about the dangers of “sexting.” In December 2009, CSS rolled out its first “sexting” presentation to eighth graders at Willink Middle School.

D.A.R.E. - The D.A.R.E. classes continue to receive favorable reviews from parents, teachers and students. In 2009, Officer Hart & Officer Scorsone delivered the D.A.R.E. Program to seven public and private elementary schools consisting of twenty-five classrooms and approximately 625 fifth and sixth grade students. The D.A.R.E. Car, donated by the Kiwanis Club of Webster, appeared in numerous community events and is available upon request. In addition to the core curriculum, (4) fourth grade lessons and (4) second grade lessons are provided to St. Rita’s students along with numerous drug prevention lessons to first and second graders at the public schools.





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Law Enforcement Explorer Post:

In 2009, the Webster Police Explorer Post continued under the direction of Officer Deb Hart. The post participated in their annual spaghetti dinner benefit held at the Masonic Temple to raise money for various charities and to fund various post expenses. They also assisted in several Community Service Section events, including the Town Hall Open House and child car seat events. The Explorer Post also assisted with a food drive for the Scouting for Food charity and worked to recruit additional members for their post at the Community Arts Day at Webster Schroeder High School. The Post is currently comprised of 15 dedicated youths interested in learning about law enforcement careers.

F.A.I.R. (Fundamentals of Alcohol Intoxication Recognition) In 2009 Community Services, in conjunction with Monroe County STOP DWI and the Monroe County Sheriff's Office, developed an intoxication recognition program to be instructed for alcohol servers. The program will be certified by New York State Liquor Authority in 2010 with funds provided by Monroe County STOP-DWI.

Simulated DWI Crashes: Webster Police Officers, in conjunction with the West Webster Fire Department, & law & justice students, conducted simulated mock crashes at Webster Schroeder and Webster Thomas High Schools. The simulated crash conducted at Webster Thomas was the first conducted at the school in over 10 years. Both events included assemblies prior to the event where Webster Police Officers and school educators addressed the students.

Student Intern Program –Approved students earn college credit by participating in and observing all facets of the Webster Police Department. The program exposes the interns to a total overview of the department's operations, while preparing them for a possible career in law enforcement. One student completed an internship in 2009.

Open House – The 2009 Town Hall Open House was attended by approximately 600-800 residents. Multiple agencies participated including: The West Webster, Webster, and Union Hill fire Departments, United States Secret Service, National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, United States Border Patrol, Webster Central School District, Neighborhood Watch, Office of Emergency Communications Department (911), & Webster Special Police.



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RECORDS SECTION

In 2009, the Webster Police Department Records Section continued to manage the continuous flow of records that are processed within the department. Over the past year training and technology upgrades were a major topic as the section continued to adjust their workloads' and learn new tasks after the retirement of two long time employees in 2008 and the addition of a new staff member. In January, Richard Gallatin joined the Records Section as the Coordinator of Police Staff Services. His primary responsibilities include overseeing all aspects of the department's record keeping, civilian staff development, researching and managing the many grants the department participates in and helping the department transition to a new electronic records management system.

Throughout the year the department began scanning reports into the Monroe County Records Management System. Adding these documents to the countywide database will allow investigators and officers throughout the county faster and easier access to reports in their efforts to resolve investigations.

In 2009 the Records Section participated in the department's accreditation process. During the on-site assessment, Records Clerk Debbie Licata was specifically mentioned by the accreditation team as being very helpful and professional during her interview. It was also noted by the accreditation team that the records storage area was well organized and maintained. Currently the department maintains historical records dating back to 1928.

PROPERTY CONTROL SECTION

After a move of the department's Property Room in 2008, a complete inventory was conducted in 2009. This was initiated as a means to ensure the integrity of all Property Control operations. The inventory was also conducted to make certain that each item turned in to the Property Clerk is handled according to the rules of evidence and applicable laws governing found property. The inventory differed from the audits which are routinely performed in that every item under control of the Property Clerk was accounted for.

With over 3,300 items of evidence and found property, the process took over five days to complete. The inventory confirmed that our Property Clerk, Jill Marquardt, has done an outstanding job with maintaining the integrity of this highly sensitive and important function of the police department. Much to Jill's diligence, the Webster Police Department's Property Room is a model for other agencies to follow.

In addition to managing evidence, Property Clerk Marquardt again participated in a countywide effort to collect expired pharmaceuticals. The program is designed to reduce the amount of dangerous drugs that are improperly disposed of in our community wastewater. A collection site was established at the Town's Wastewater Treatment Facility on Phillips Road. This was done on two separate occasions in June and October. This effort resulted in over 640 lbs. of pharmaceutical items being turned in for safe and proper destruction. The department will continue to participate in this effort in the coming years.



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TRAINING

Today's society presents many challenges and responsibilities for law enforcement. Keeping police officers current in their field requires frequent training on a variety of topics. In 2009, the department participated in over 3,000 hours of training throughout the year. Some of the main areas focused on are as follows:

- Firearms
- Defensive Tactics
- Evidence Technician
- CPR / AED
- Supervision & Management
- Executive Development
- Patrol Tactics
- Homeland Security
- Traffic Safety
- Child Abuse
- Domestic Violence

Maintaining a trained workforce will continue to be a priority of this department. This will ensure officers are provided with the latest of trends to keep themselves safe and to provide the best possible service to the public we serve.



STATISTICAL INFORMATION

Records Informational Update

Calls for Service

Part One Crimes

Part Two Crimes

Adult Arrests

Motor Vehicle Accidents

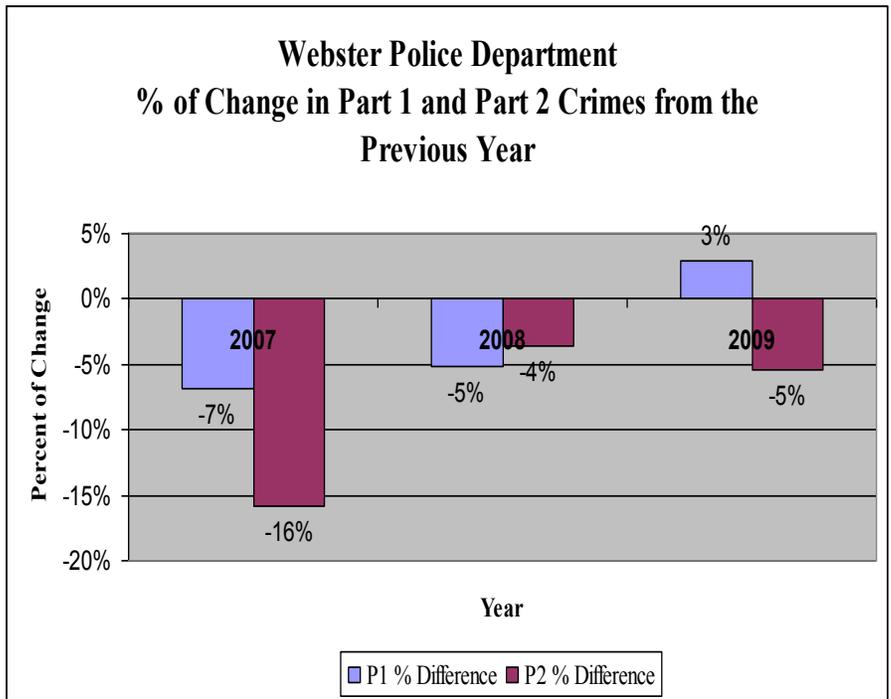
Traffic Tickets Issued

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Domestic Incidents

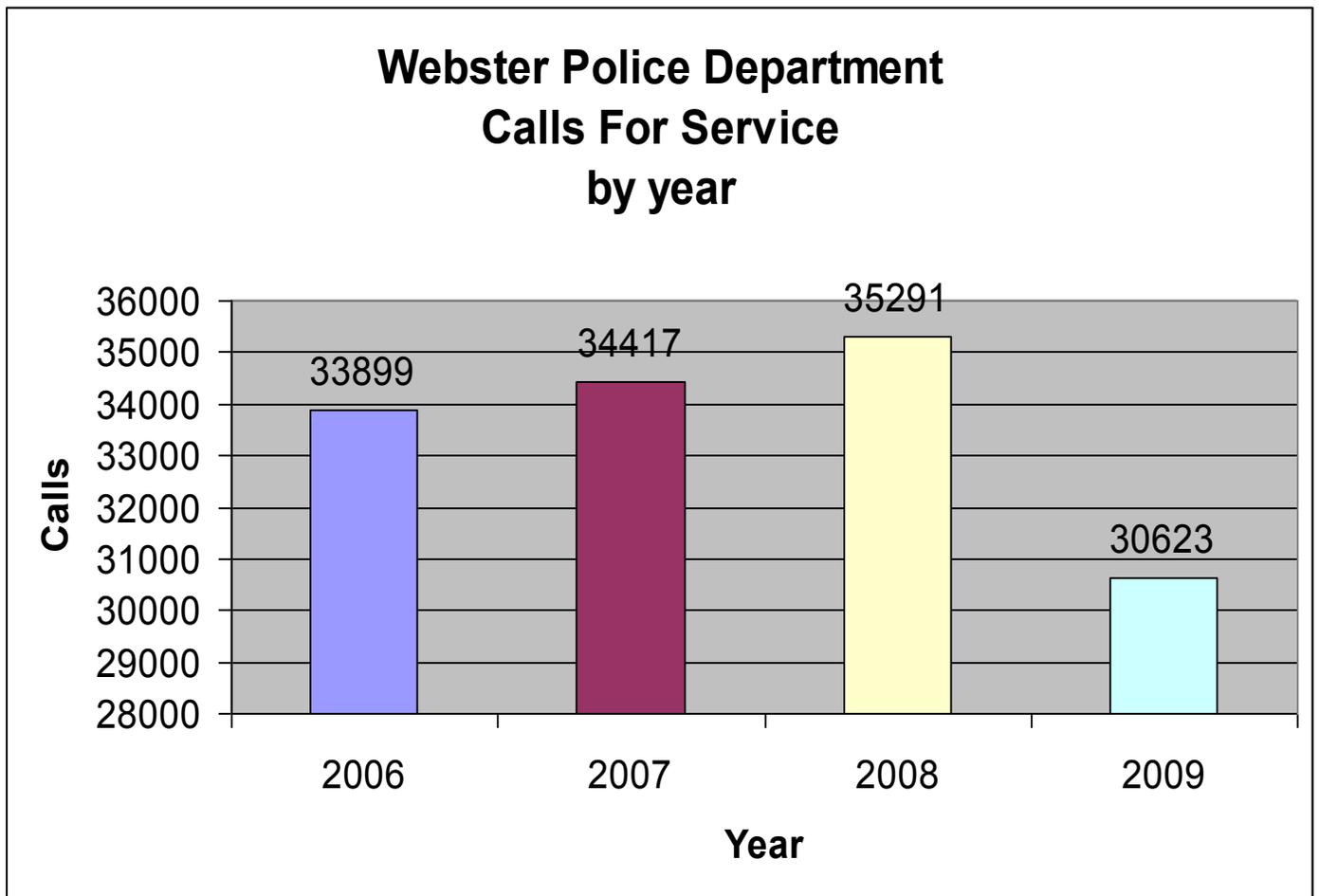
Alarm Calls

Animal Control



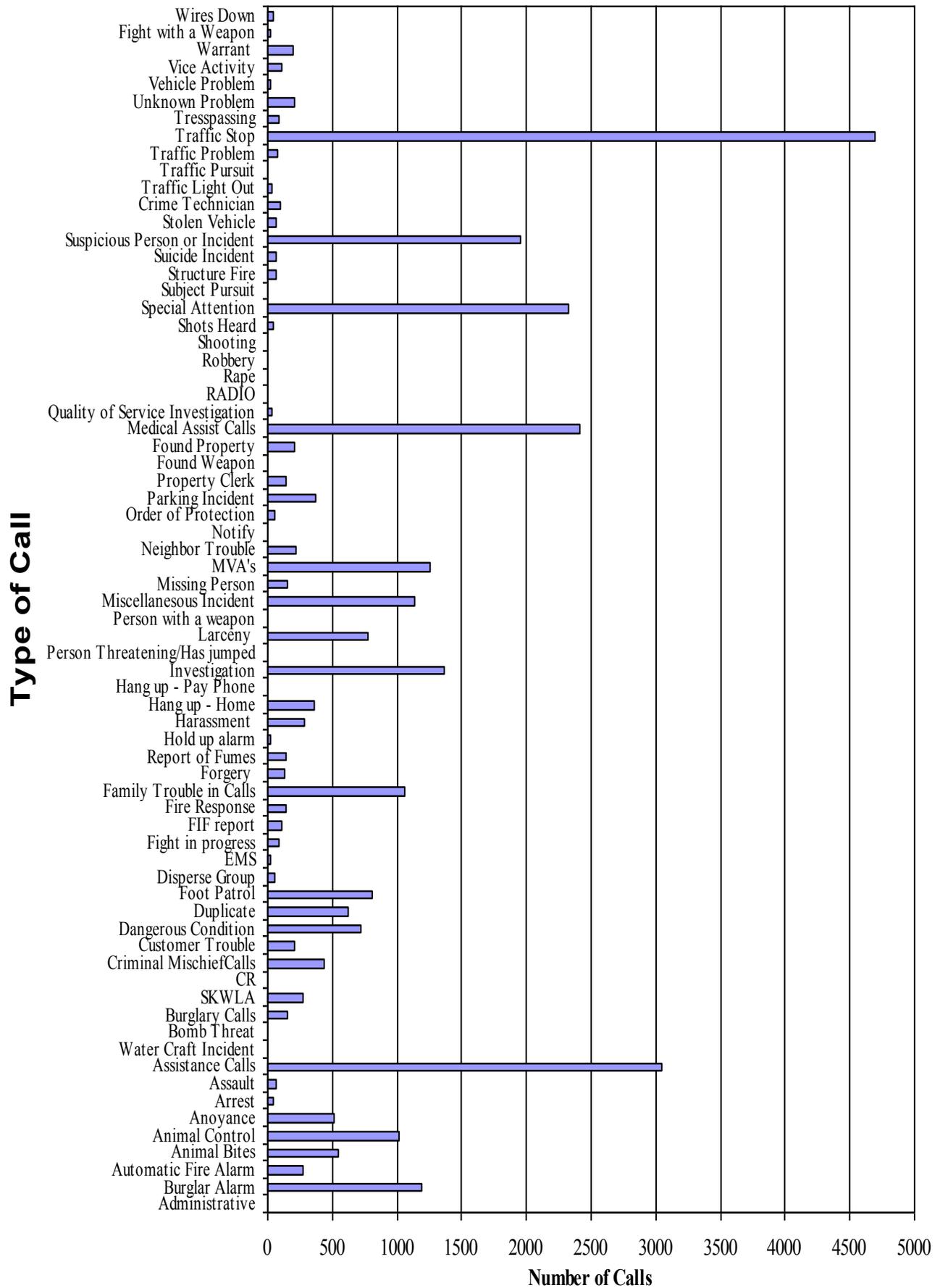


CALLS FOR SERVICE



According to preliminary FBI numbers, nationally there was an overall 4.4% drop in crime.
(Mueller, Robert. "Crime in the United States; Preliminary Semi Annual Crime Report".
21 December 2009. <http://www.fbi.gov/ucr/2009prelimsem/index.html>)

2009 Calls for Service





PART ONE CRIMES

2009 Part 1 Crimes		Overall Clearance Rate 29%			
Classification	Reported	Unfounded	Actual	Cleared	Clearance Rate
MURDER	0	0	0	0	N/A
RAPE/SEX OFFENSES	0	0	0	0	N/A
ROBBERY	5	0	5	1	20%
AGGRAVATED ASSAULTS	4	0	4	4	100%
BURGLARY	87	1	86	14	16%
LARCENY	499	10	489	155	31%
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS	12	0	12	5	42%
TOTAL	607	11	596	179	29%

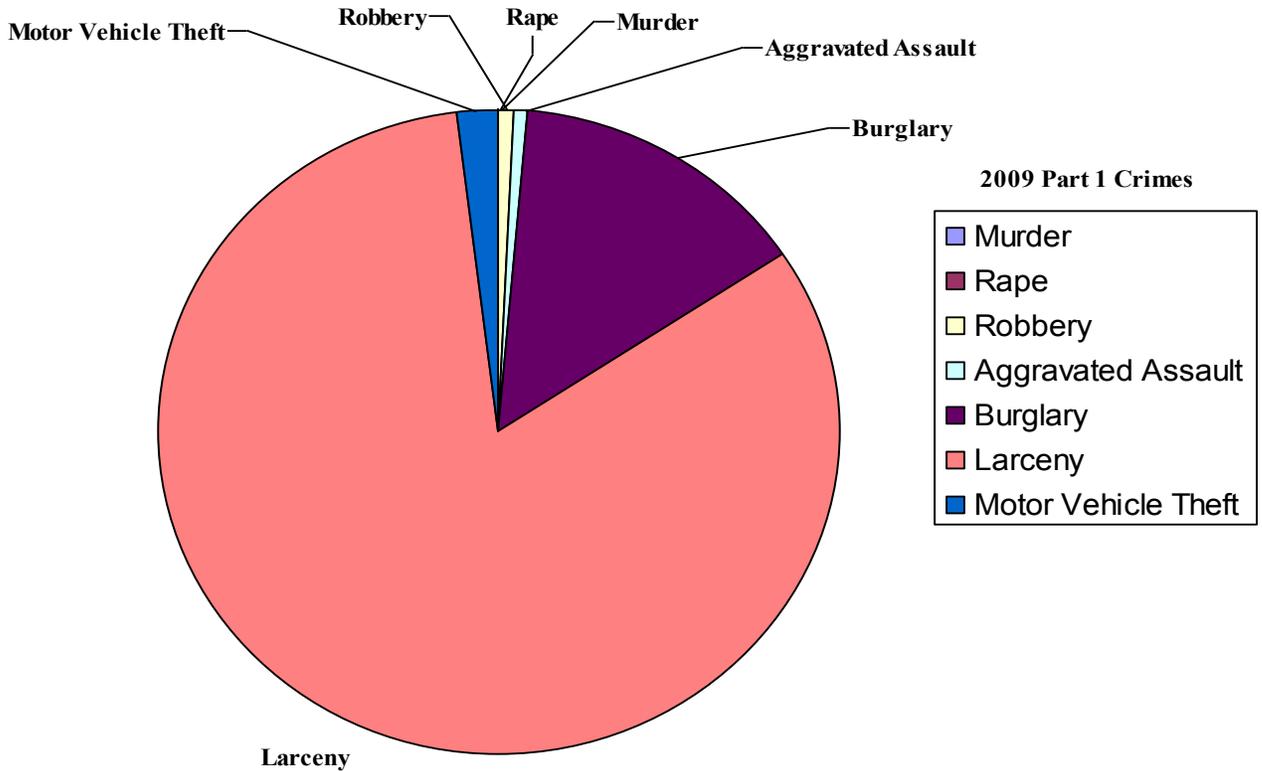
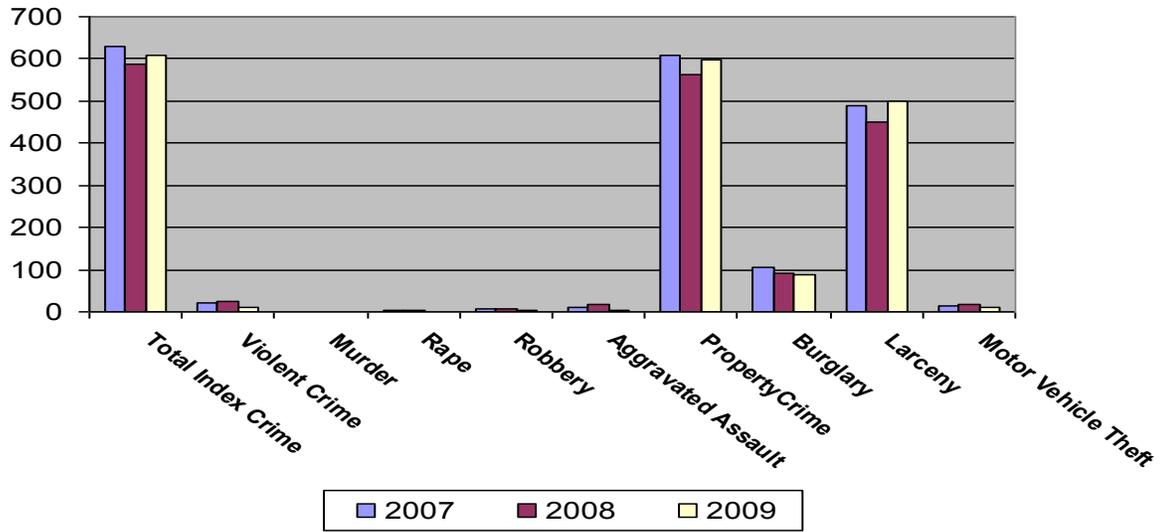
Part I Crimes Compared by Years 2004– 2009

Year	Total Index Crime	Violent Crime	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Property Crime	Burglary	Larceny	Motor Vehicle Theft
2004	605	28	1	2	2	23	577	100	450	27
2005	591	23	1	6	2	14	568	116	422	30
2006	661	28	0	4	12	12	633	76	513	44
2007	630	20	0	4	6	10	610	106	489	15
2008	589	26	1	2	7	16	563	92	452	19
2009	607	9	0	0	5	4	598	87	499	12

While violent crimes in Webster saw a 35% decrease, the overall Part 1 crimes rose 3%. This rise was due to the increase in property crimes in 2009.



PART ONE CRIME GRAPHS





PART TWO CRIMES

Webster Police cleared 52% of all reported Part Two Crimes.

<u>CRIME CATEGORY</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>% CHANGE</u>	<u>2009 Clearance Rates</u>
ARSON	2	1	-50%	0%
KIDNAPPING	1	0	-100%	0%
SALE / POSSESSION DRUGS	39	41	5%	98%
DANGEROUS WEAPONS	0	5	100%	40
BRIBERY	0	0	N/A	0
SEX OFFENSES	9	14	56%	50%
EXTORTION	0	0	N/A	0
FORGERY	5	14	180%	36%
PROSTITUTION	1	1	0%	100%
STOLEN PROPERTY	4	9	125%	89%
COERCION	0	0	N/A	0
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	213	202	-5%	21%
FRAUD	56	65	16%	11%
GAMBLING	0	0	N/A	0
OFFENSE VS PUBLIC	0	1	100%	100
EMBEZZLEMENT	0	1	100%	0
SIMPLE ASSAULT	160	149	-7%	83%
DWI-ALCOHOL / DRUGS	52	30	-42%	100%
OFFENSE/FAMILY	0	1	100%	100%
UNAUTH USE MV POSSESSION	0	1	100%	100
BURGLAR TOOLS	0	0	N/A	0
LIQUOR LAW VIOL.	3	5	67%	100%
PUBLIC DRUG INTOX. DISORDERLY CONDUCT	9	5	-44%	80%
OFFENSES	114	84	-26%	61%
TOTAL	668	629	-6%	52%
Part II Crimes down	6%			



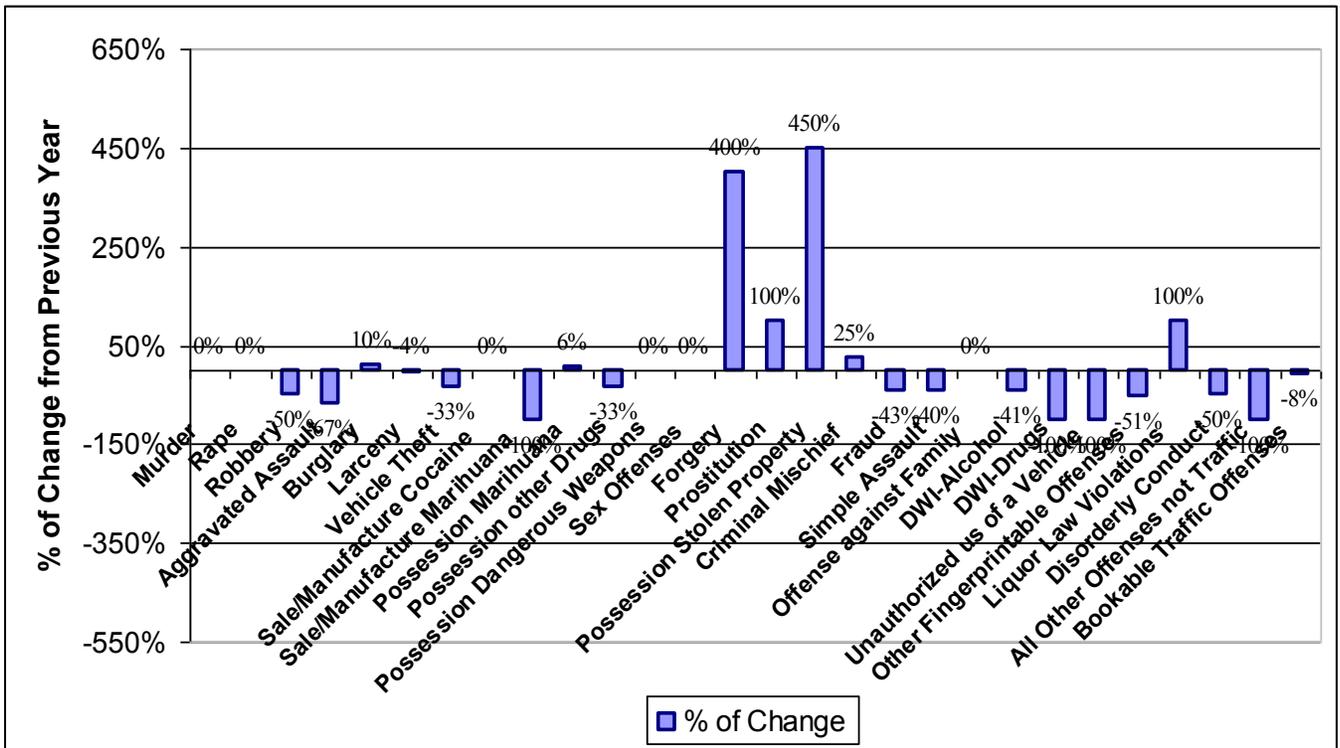
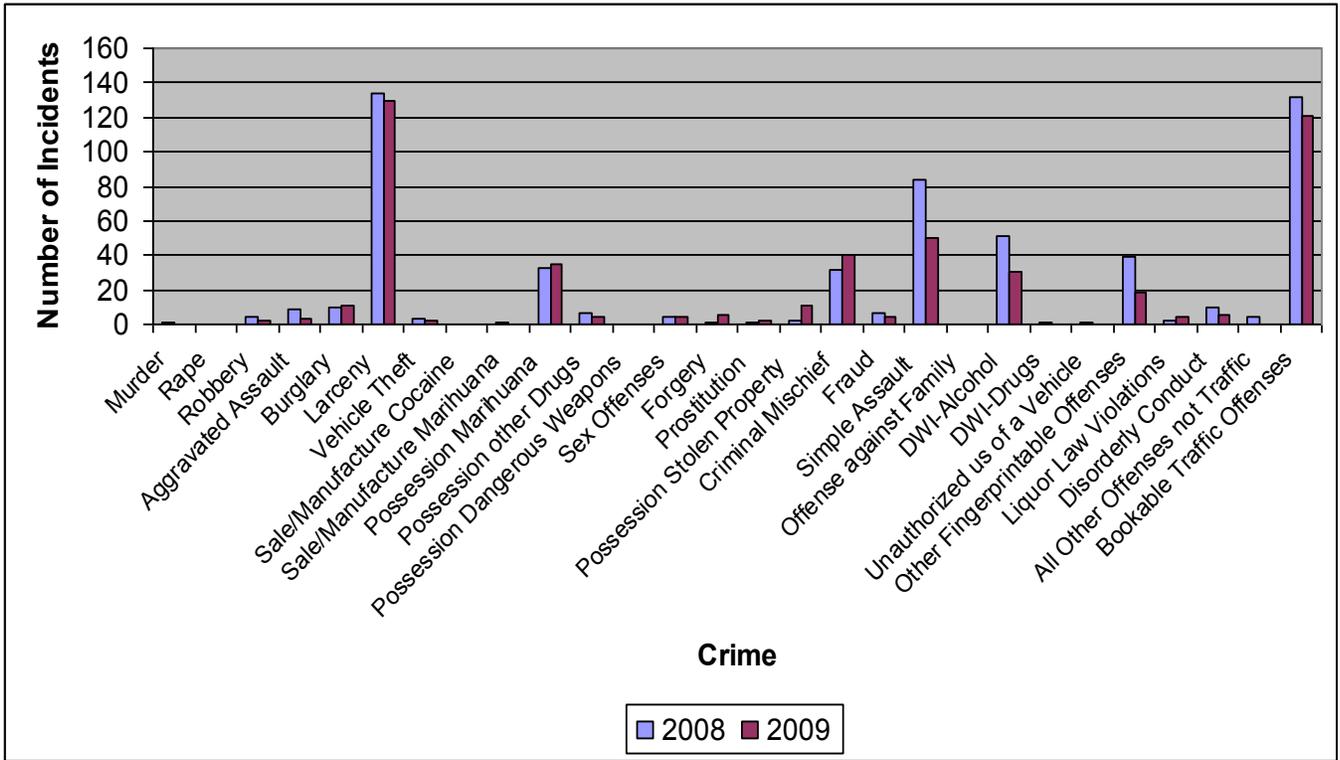
ADULT ARRESTS

CRIME	2008	2009	% of Change
Murder	1	0	0%
Rape	0	0	N/A
Robbery	4	2	-50%
Aggravated Assault	9	3	-67%
Burglary	10	11	10%
Larceny	134	129	-4%
Vehicle Theft	3	2	-33%
Sale/Manufacture Cocaine	0	0	N/A
Sale/Manufacture Marihuana	1	0	-100%
Possession Marihuana	33	35	6%
Possession other Drugs	6	4	-33%
Possession Dangerous Weapons	0	0	N/A
Sex Offenses	4	4	0%
Forgery	1	5	400%
Prostitution	1	2	100%
Possession Stolen Property	2	11	450%
Criminal Mischief	32	40	25%
Fraud	7	4	-43%
Simple Assault	84	50	-40%
Offense against Family	0	0	N/A
DWI-Alcohol	51	30	-41%
DWI-Drugs	1	0	-100%
Unauthorized use of a Vehicle	1	0	-100%
Other Fingerprintable Offenses	39	19	-51%
Liquor Law Violations	2	4	100%
Disorderly Conduct	10	5	-50%
All Other Offenses not Traffic	4	0	-100%
Bookable Traffic Offenses	132	121	-8%
GRAND TOTAL	572	481	-15.91%

*****15.91% Reduction in the Adult Arrest Rate.



ADULT ARREST GRAPH





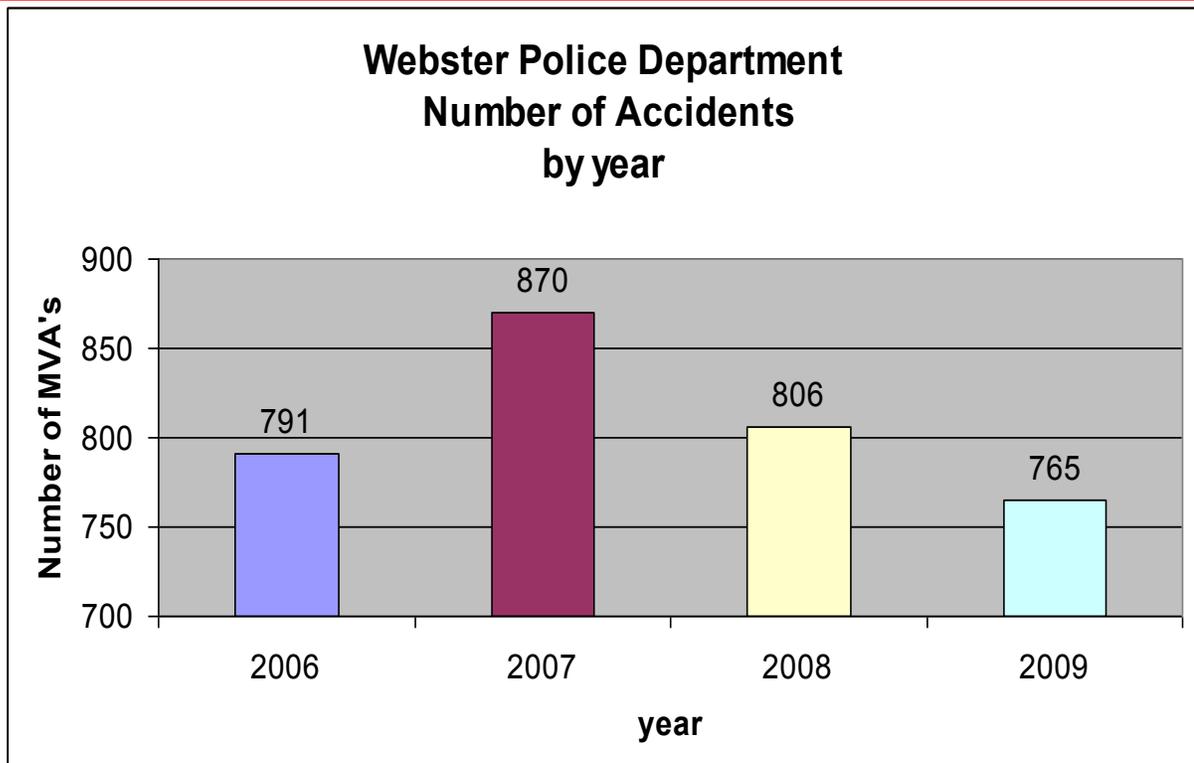
VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

Accident Type	2008	2009	% of Change
Fatal	0	2	100%
Injury	143	77	-46%
Property Damage	663	686	3%
	806	765	-5%

ACCIDENT SCENE - DO NOT CROSS

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PARKING TICKETS

2009



Month	# of Citations
January	34
February	34
March	88
April	33
May	23
June	20
July	30
August	29
September	32
October	19
November	14
December	28
	384

10% Decrease in Parking Ticket enforcement over 2008.

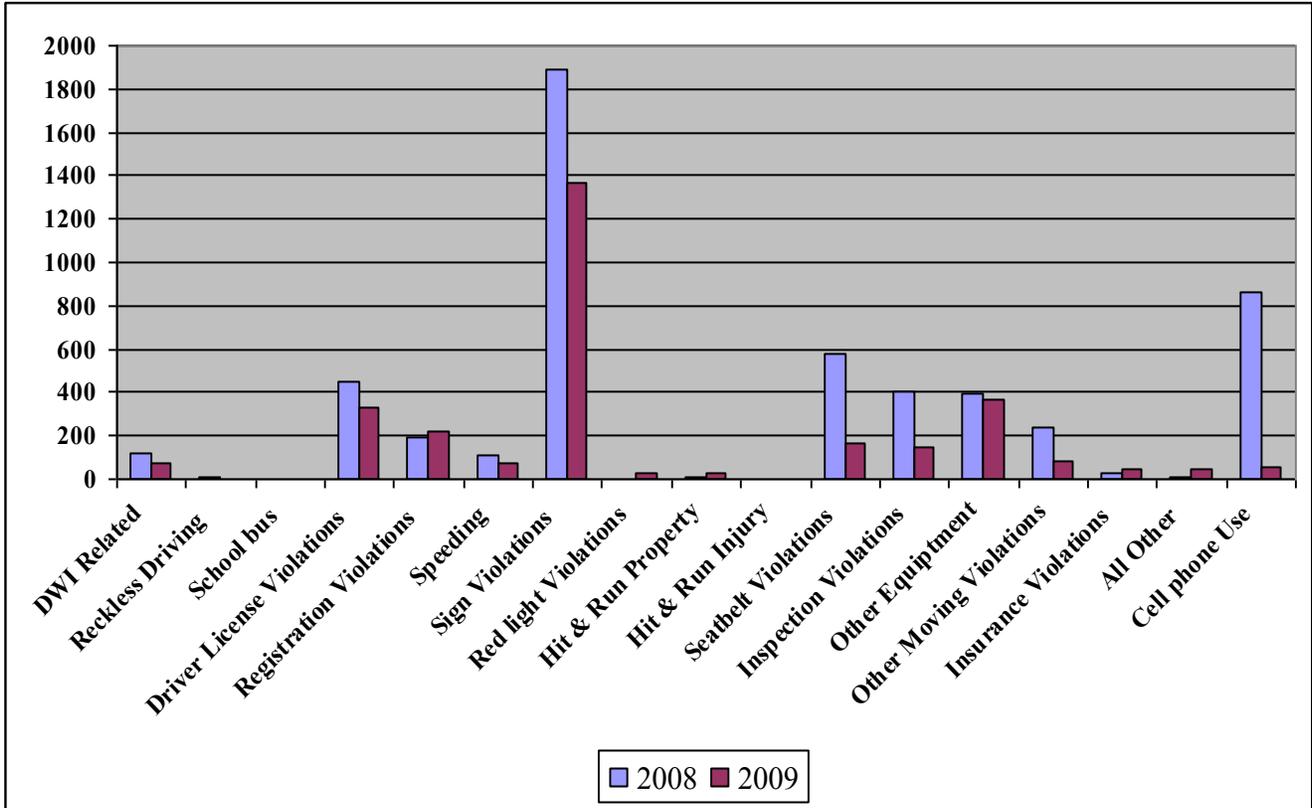


TRAFFIC TICKETS

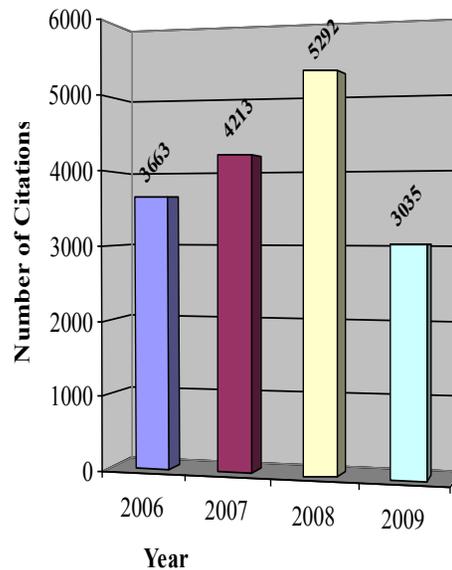
OFFENSE TYPE	2008	2009	% of Change
DWI Related	116	76	-34%
Reckless Driving	7	4	-43%
School bus	2	0	-100%
Driver License Violations	449	328	-27%
Registration Violations	193	223	16%
Speeding	108	77	-29%
Sign Violations	1888	1366	-28%
Red light Violations	0	24	100%
Hit & Run Property	13	29	123%
Hit & Run Injury	1	1	0%
Seatbelt Violations	578	164	-72%
Inspection Violations	405	147	-64%
Other Equipment	397	369	-7%
Other Moving Violations	241	81	-66%
Insurance Violations	30	45	50%
All Other	6	43	617%
Cell phone Use	858	58	-93%
TOTAL	5292	3035	-43%



TRAFFIC TICKET GRAPH

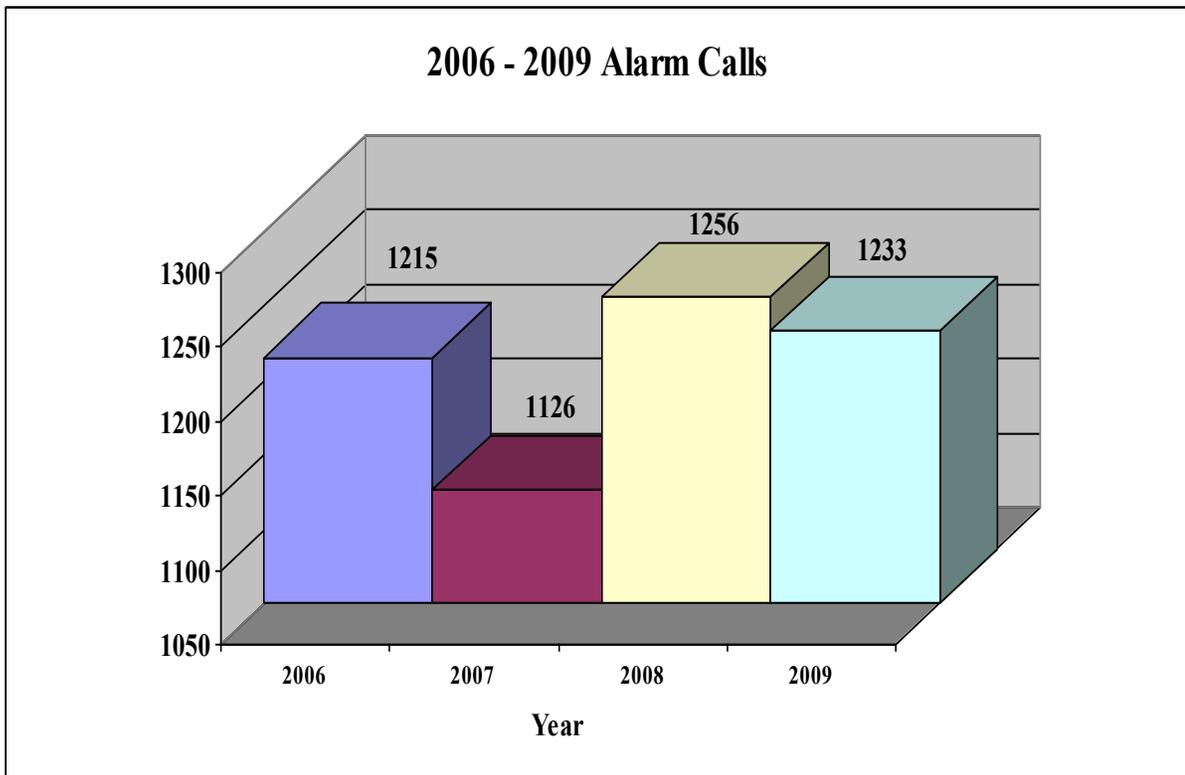
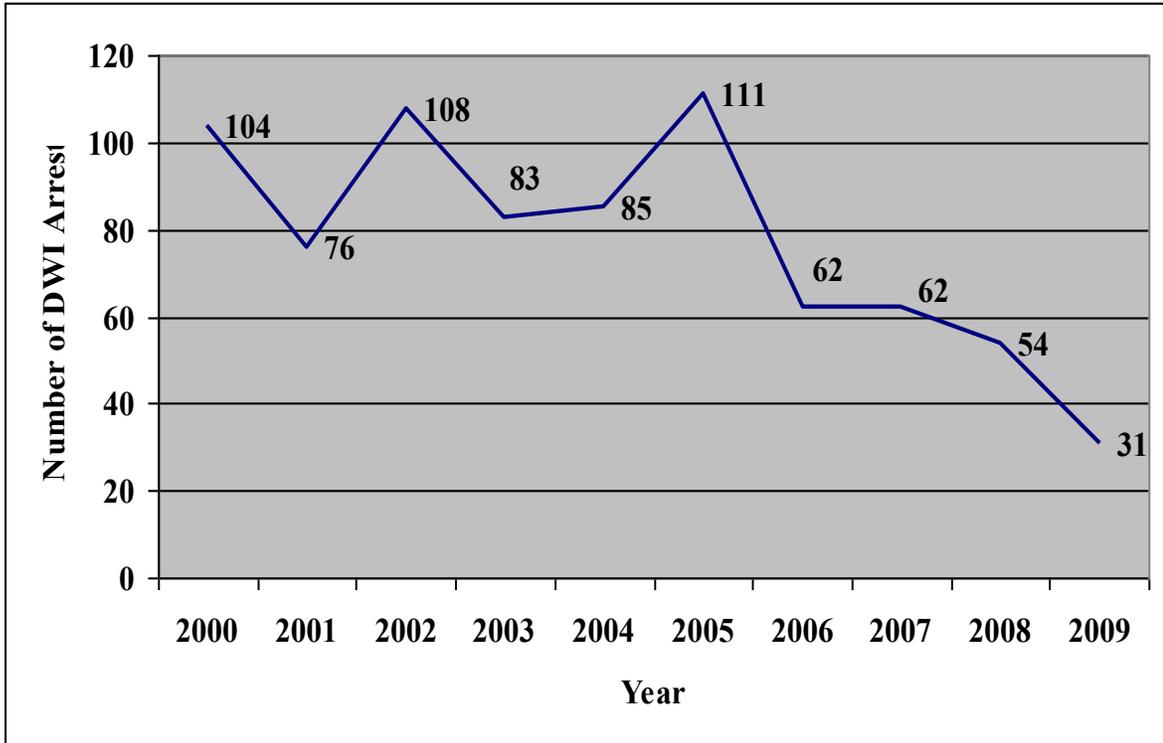


Webster Police Department Citations Issued by year



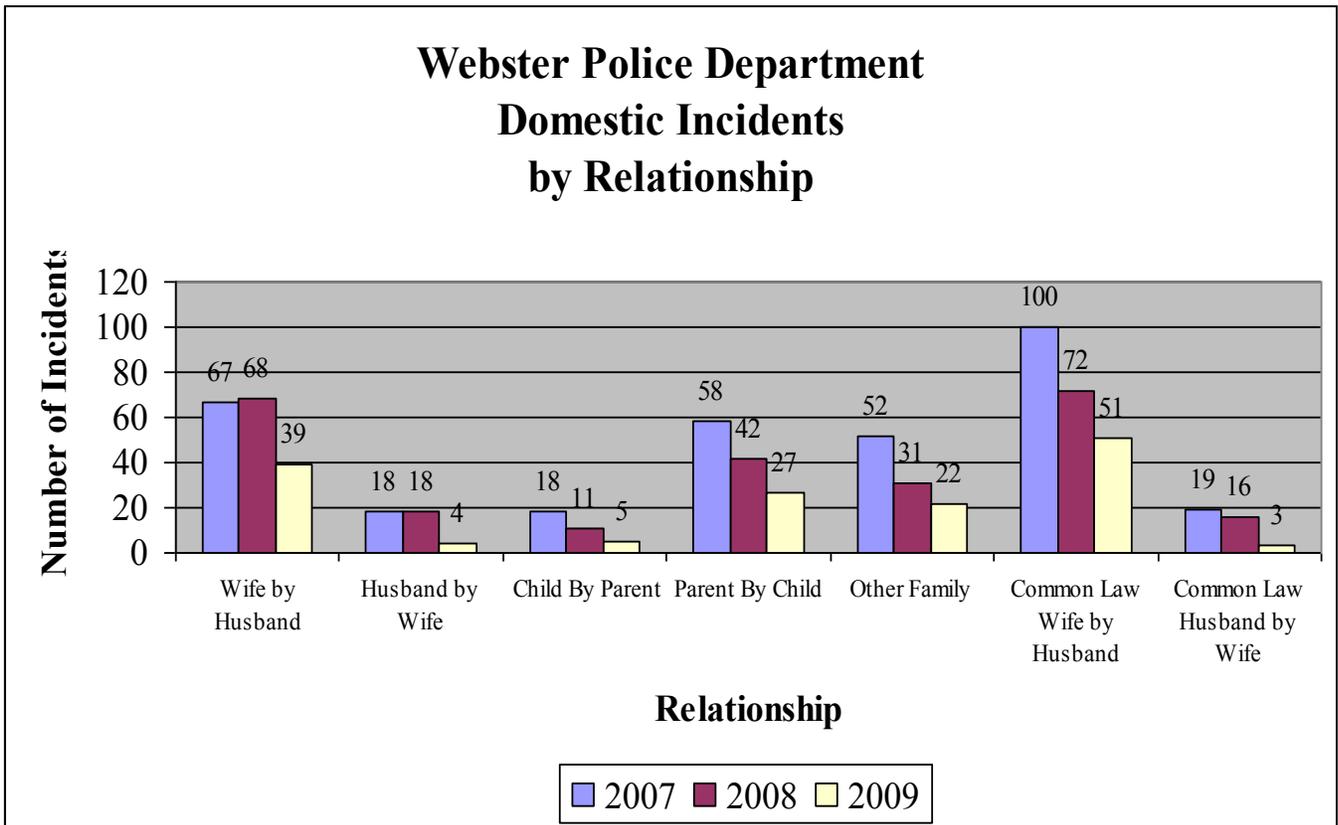
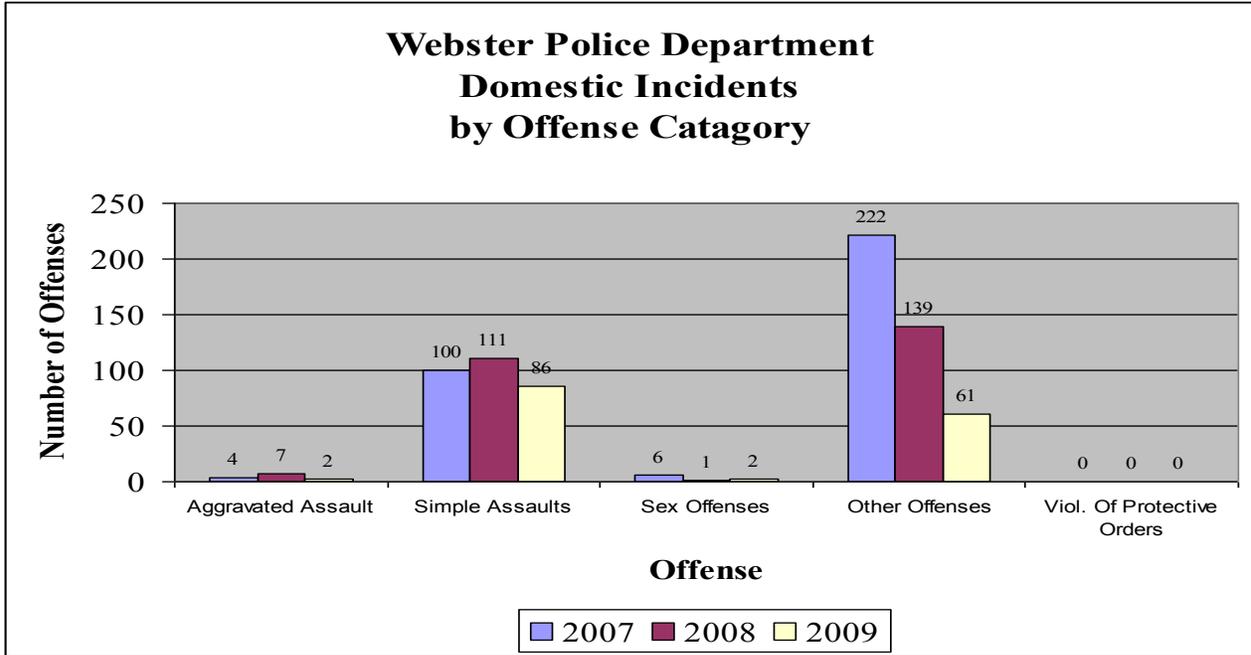


DWI / ALARM GRAPHS





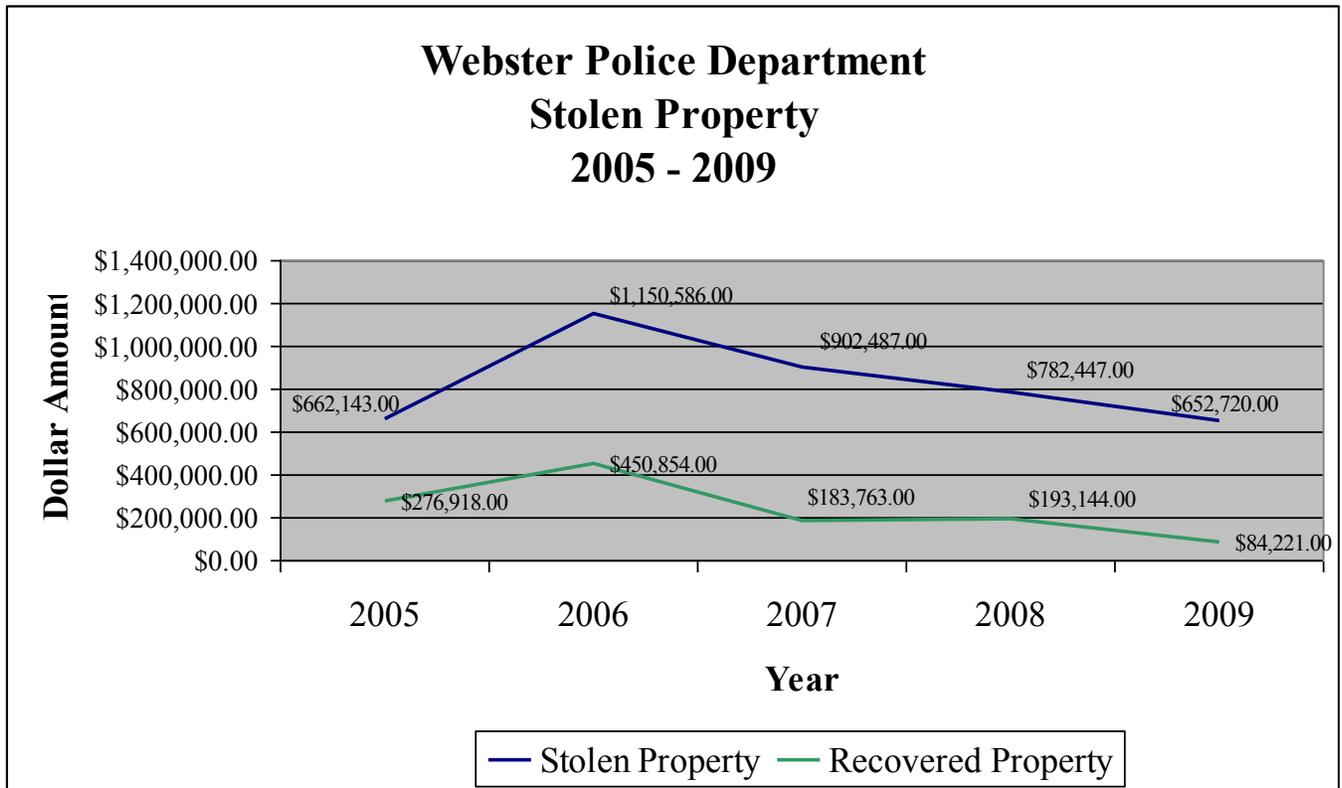
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE





PROPERTY STOLEN / RECOVERED

TYPE OF PROPERTY	STOLEN	RECOVERED
CURRENCY, NOTES, ETC	\$38,145.00	\$25.00
JEWELRY & PRECIOUS METALS	\$111,605.00	\$1,140.00
CLOTHING & FURS	\$13,307.00	\$6,366.00
LOCALLY STOLEN VEHICLES	\$222,530.00	\$63,000.00
OFFICE EQUIPMENT	\$4,735.00	\$510.00
TELEVISIONS, RADIOS, STEREO	\$32,685.00	\$1,450.00
FIREARMS	\$1,200.00	\$0.00
HOUSEHOLD GOODS	\$3,309.00	\$50.00
CONSUMABLE GOODS	\$5,414.00	\$88.00
LIVESTOCK	\$0.00	\$0.00
MISCELLANEOUS	\$219,790.00	\$11,592.00
TOTAL	\$652,720.00	\$84,221.00





ANIMAL CONTROL UNIT





ANIMAL CONTROL

2010 Webster Police Department Annual Animal Control Report

Due to numerous changes of several New York State Laws which directly affect Animal Control, 2009 was a very busy year. Many of these changes are a direct result of our difficult economic times, statewide budget reductions and further proposed State cuts.

The proposed cuts will affect animal control officers, town clerks and all pet owners. It has been proposed that the States support of all dog licensing be transferred from the state to the towns. Residents will no longer receive reminders from the State that their dog's license has or will be expiring or that it is time to license their dog. The support for the animal licenses and the database that tracks these licenses are also being transferred from the State to the Towns. The responsibility in maintaining the database and/ or supply the tags that are used to identify registered animals will be transferred to the Town Clerk's Office. If a dog from outside the boundaries of Webster wanders into town with a license tag on it, Animal Control officers will no longer be able to cross reference the tag to return the dog to its owner.

Dangerous dogs have been a hot button topic in 2009. Recent changes in State law have allowed judges some options with dogs that have been found to be "Dangerous dogs".

If a dog is deemed to be dangerous by the judge or justice he/she may then order the neutering or spaying of the dog, micro-chipping of the dog and one or more of the following as deemed appropriate under the circumstances and as deemed necessary for the protection of the public:

1. Evaluation of the dog by a certified applied behaviorist, a board certified veterinary behaviorist, or another recognized expert in the field and completion of training or other treatment as deemed appropriate by such expert. The owner of the dog shall be responsible for all costs associated with evaluations and training ordered under this section; AGM Article 7 October 2009 25
2. Secure, humane confinement of the dog for a period of time and in a manner deemed appropriate by the court but in all instances in a manner designed to: (a) prevent escape of the dog, (b) protect the public from unauthorized contact with the dog, and (c) to protect the dog from the elements pursuant to section three hundred fifty-three-b of this chapter. Such confinement shall not include lengthy periods of tying or chaining;
3. Restraint of the dog on a leash by an adult of at least twenty-one years of age whenever the dog is on public premises;
4. Muzzling the dog whenever it is on public premises in a manner that will prevent it from biting any person or animal, but that shall not injure the dog or interfere with its vision or respiration; or
5. Maintenance of a liability insurance policy in an amount determined by the court, but in no event in excess of one hundred thousand dollars for personal injury or death resulting from an attack by such dangerous dog.



ANIMAL CONTROL

Upon a finding that a dog is dangerous, the judge or justice may order humane euthanasia or permanent confinement of the dog if aggravating circumstances are established at the judicial hearing held pursuant to subdivision two of this section.

At this time the current Webster Town Code prohibits a dog that has been found to be a dangerous dog from residing within the Town limits. (Webster Town Code 101-3 sub c)
So that after a “Dangerous Dog” hearing has been held, a Judge or Justice may order any of the previously mention sanctions prior to a dogs’ relocation to another location.

Thomas Link

Town of Webster
Animal Control Officer

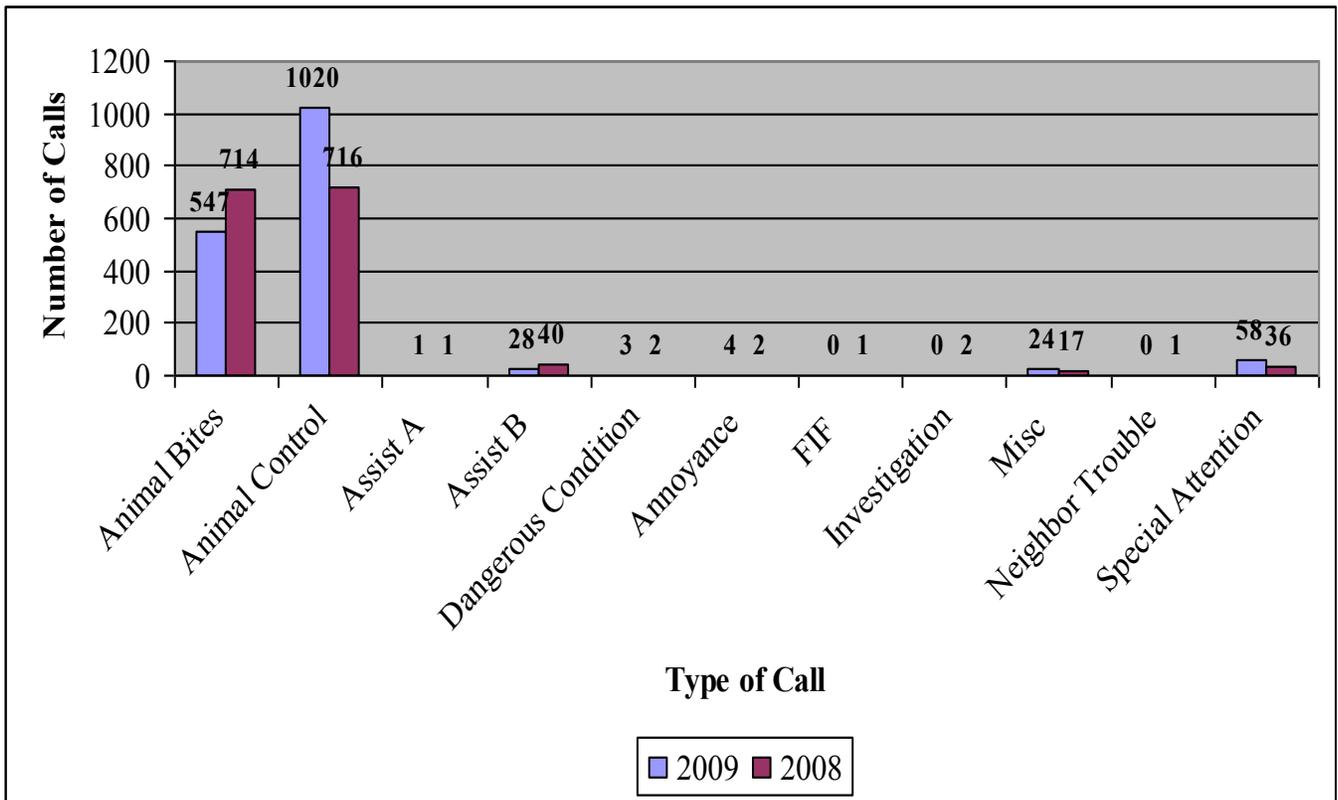
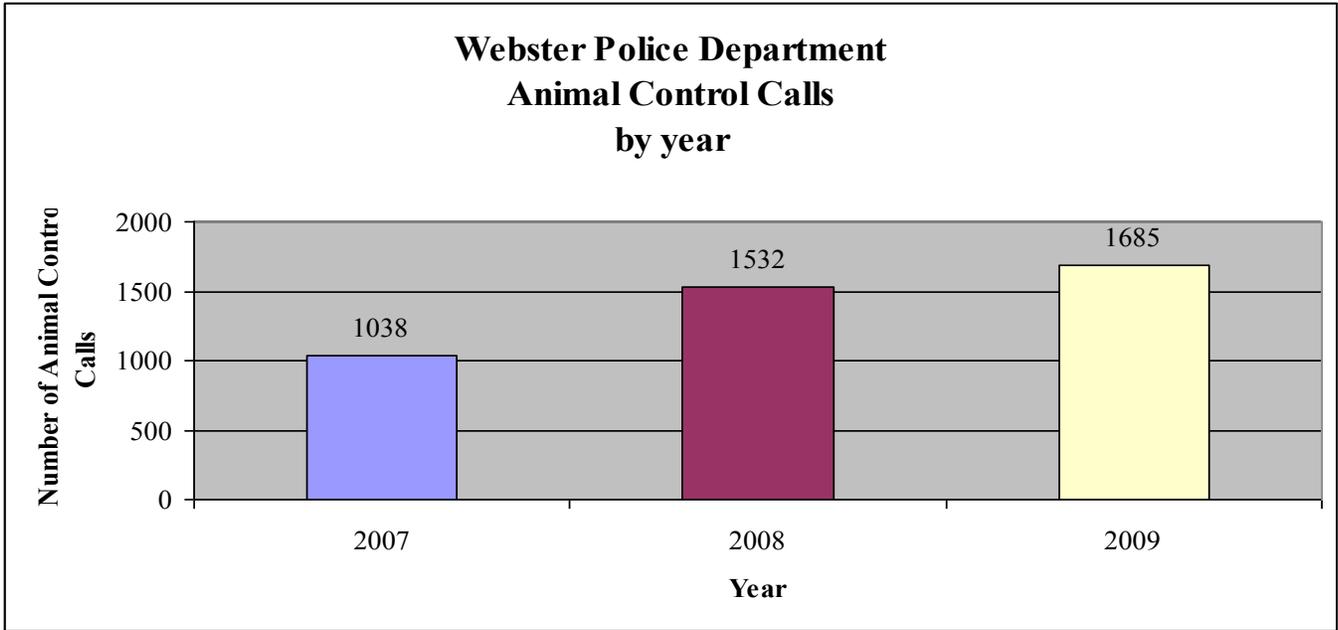


ANIMAL CONTROL BUDGET

	2008	2009	2009	%
Animal Control Line	Actual Expenditure	Budget	Actual Expenditure	Expended
Overtime Pay	\$7,000	\$7,800	\$3,973	51%
Animal Control Officer Salary	\$52,302	\$54,002	\$54,001	100%
Animal Control Part Time Assistants	\$10,302	\$13,862	\$13,861	100%
Equipment Purchases	\$300	\$62	\$0	0%
Cell Phones	\$360	\$365	\$361	99%
Pagers	\$88	\$87	\$87	100%
Training	\$0	\$111	\$111	0%
Supplies	\$400	\$231	\$0	0%
Truck Expense	\$2,500	\$500	\$0	0%
Care/Disposal of Animals	\$6,000	\$2,500	\$1,434	57%
Dog Enumeration	0	\$169	168	0%
Total Budget	\$81,339	\$79,689	\$79,982	100%
NATURE CODE		2008	2009	% CHANGE
Animal Bites		714	547	-23%
Animal Control		716	1020	42%
Assist A		1	1	0%
Assist B		40	28	-30%
Dangerous Condition		23	3	-87%
Annoyance		2	4	100%
FIF		1	0	-100%
Investigation		2	0	-100%
Misc		17	24	41%
Neighbor Trouble		1	0	-100%
Special Attention		36	58	61%
Total		1553	1685	8%
CITATIONS ISSUED	TOTAL	11	16	45%
Dangerous / Vicious		4	9	125%
Dog at Large		7	5	-29%
Barking Dog		0	2	100%
Unlicensed Dog		0	0	0%
DOGS SEIZED		22	53	141%
DOG SEIZURE PAID		\$5,006	\$3,508	-30%



ANIMAL CONTROL CHART





POLICE COST ANALYSIS

	2008	2009
Net Law Enforcement Expense less Revenue	\$3,355,127	\$3,257,308
Police Retirement	\$370,000	\$470,295
Police Social Security	\$216,000	\$224,437
Police Hospitalization.**	\$435,000	\$400,897
Police Dept Civilian Hosp and SS	\$48,000	\$68,000
Police Retiree Hospitalization	\$285,000	\$368,486
Workers Comp, Police liability & Collision	\$128,679	\$125,000

** Retiree hospitalization costs separated out in 2007

Total Police Budget	<u>\$4,837,806</u>	<u>\$4,914,423</u>
	2008	2009
Cost of PD per 1,000 - Outside Village	\$1.84	\$1.83
Cost of PD per 1,000 - Inside Village	\$1.84	\$1.83
Average Home Assessed Average Reval +10%	\$160,500	\$160,500
Average Cost of PD - Outside Village	\$295.32	\$293.73
Average Cost of PD - Inside Village	\$295.32	\$293.73
Per month cost of Police Department	\$24.61	\$24.48
TOTAL ASSESSED VALUE OF TOWN	\$2,635,481,100	\$2,692,784,226



ON A FINAL NOTE.....

Thank you for taking the time to read our annual report. I hope you have found it comprehensive and informative. We would also like to thank you for your continued support of our police department as we enter our 82nd year of service to the Webster Community. As it was in 1928, we will remember that your police department was created to serve the Webster community and we recognize that only through our dedication to service can we enhance the quality of life and business in Webster. We promise to keep this in mind as we work to keep our community safe.

The Webster Police will continue to find ways to respond to quality of life issues as we also investigate the more serious crimes that occur within our community. We are cognizant of the importance of focusing attention on traffic related complaints within our community. We also recognize that parking issues and complaints of annoying youths tend to hamper patronage of the businesses within both the Village and the Town's business district.

I once again encourage you to call 911 and request police service whenever you see dangerous events, suspicious activity or have concerns over any quality of life issue that bothers you or lends itself to diminishing our great community in any fashion.

The Webster Police Department will remain a full service police department. We pledge to you our goal of controlling the crime rate and keeping Webster a place where life is worth living. We will continue to focus on the tenets of community policing and with our dedication to education through our citizen police academies and continuing our in-school programs. Together with your help we will keep Webster the best place in Monroe County to live, work and conduct business.

Chief Gerald L. Perkins