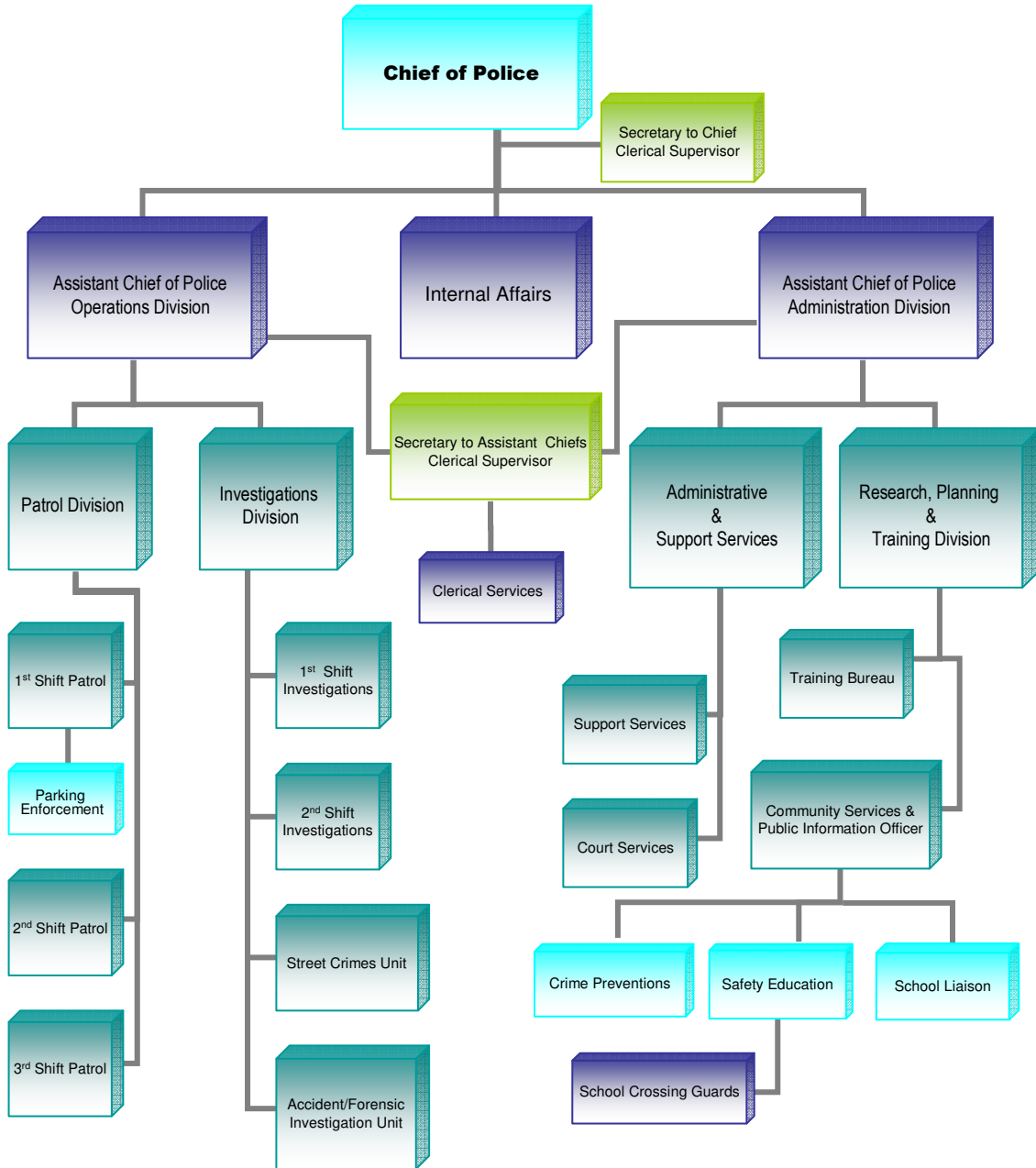


Kenosha Police Department



John W. Morrissey
Chief of Police

Kenosha Police Department Organizational Chart



**Honorable Mayor Keith Bosman
Common Council Members
Police & Fire Commissioners
City Administrator Frank Pacetti**

I assumed the duties as Chief of Police on January 1, 2008, and it is truly an honor to represent the City of Kenosha Police Department and present this annual report for your review.

2008 represented a year of substantial change and incredible opportunity for the Kenosha Police Department. We embarked upon an overall assessment of our service to the community and committed to planning for the future. The community has come to expect a high level of performance from its police department, whether that is



investigating over 832 junk vehicle cases or while conducting a murder investigation. Employees of the Department strive for perfection. The financial support you have provided to the Department through the budget process has allowed for much of our success and we thank you. Constant reviews of our operation to ensure we are being as efficient and effective as possible continue, while being as frugal with the taxpayer's dollar as possible.

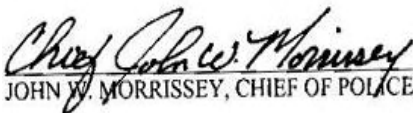
Emphasis on quality of life issues is a major focus of the Police Department's service and enforcement components. This annual report presents both a statistical overview of crime in our community and interdiction efforts made to deter criminal activity, as well as providing a glimpse of what the Police Department encountered during the past year.

A safe city by most measures, I attribute this in no small part to the excellent relationship and level of cooperation between the community and the members of the Police Department. However, Kenosha is not immune from the types of crime that occur throughout this nation. I anticipate criminal activity to continue to rise not only in Kenosha but across Southeastern Wisconsin as the region experiences dire economic times and as gang/drug activity increases throughout the region. Coordinated efforts at all levels of law enforcement will need to continue and will most likely need to increase to reduce the criminal activity. We need to remember that throughout the region our youth are at risk as gangs recruit, safety in our schools is a concern of many, and the peaceful existence we desire in our neighborhoods is threatened.

The Department will continue to target specific areas of crime with innovation and diligence, which is in my opinion the mark of a progressive and effective law enforcement agency. We recently accomplished our 100th Neighborhood Watch Program. This program as well as others is an example of how Kenosha citizens and their police department work in unison to make this community a safer place to live and work.

In closing, I want to take this opportunity to thank both the sworn and non-sworn personnel for a great job! Due to their efforts in 2008, the level of crime and fear of crime were reduced within our city and many new initiatives were started.

Respectfully submitted.


JOHN W. MORRISSEY, CHIEF OF POLICE

2008 Major Events

January 1, 2008, was John W. Morrissey's first day on the job as the new Chief of Police for the City of Kenosha.



On January 7, 2008, a rare winter tornado touched down in the City of Kenosha. Officers of the Kenosha Police Department responded quickly, efficiently and professionally to the needs of the community. The Police Department is extremely proud of the efforts put forth by its officers during this weather related emergency.

February 14, 2008, the largest bank robbery in the City of Kenosha occurred. The Kenosha Police Department and the F.B.I worked together to solve this robbery. More than \$100,000 was recovered, along with DNA evidence. The suspect was arrested and charged in Federal Court.



February 23, 2008, 8 year old Uriel Zalazar died due to an extreme case of physical abuse. After a thorough investigation, conducted by the police department, Uriel's mother, Abelina Zalazar, was arrested and charged with 1st Degree Reckless Homicide, Physical Abuse of a child and Obstructing an Officer. Abelina's boyfriend, Jorge Luis Vilchiz, was arrested and charged with failing to act to prevent bodily harm to a child. This case is still pending in court.

May 15, 2008, Joanne K. Reidenbach called 911 after she was shot by her husband, Gary Sabol, during a domestic dispute. When uniformed officers arrived they heard Reidenbach's pleas for help. Officers forced their way into the home; inside they found a wounded Joanne Reidenbach and an armed Gary Sabol. Officers arrested Sabol and gave Reidenbach medical attention. Sadly, Joanne Reidenbach succumbed to her injuries a short time later at the hospital. Gary Sabol was charged with First Degree Intentional Homicide. This case is still pending in court. The attempts the officers made to save the life of Joanne Reidenbach were remarkable.



May 31, 2008, Kenya McEwen was shot and killed outside the B&S Lounge. After a five and a half month criminal investigation by detectives, and a John Doe hearing by the Kenosha County District Attorney's Office, an arrest warrant was issued for David Hall charging him with First Degree Intentional Homicide. This case is still pending in court.

June 30, 2008, the first Amber Alert ever in the City of Kenosha was issued when Antonio Torres took his 22 month old daughter after a domestic dispute. Torres had made statements that he was going to kill his daughter. After the Amber Alert was broadcast throughout the State of Wisconsin, Antonio Torres was located in Walworth County. After an armed confrontation with Walworth County deputies, Antonio Torres was shot and killed. The child was returned to her mother, unharmed.

August 28, 2008, A crime fighting initiative was announced to combat crime, vandalism and other disturbances that were plaguing a central city neighborhood in Kenosha. Federal, State, County and City law enforcement agencies joined together to restore order and safety to the neighborhood. A total of 415 individuals accounted for 615 arrests or citations being issued.



Government Officials announcing initiative

During this initiative the following enforcement actions were taken.

- 66 curfew citations
- 244 traffic citations
- 107 warrant arrests
- 38 drug arrests
- 45 alcohol violations
- 35 resisting an officer arrests
- 80 miscellaneous violations

September 14, 2008, Capri Walker was murdered in her home. Two boys had broken into her home and when discovered by Walker they murdered her in an attempt to cover-up the burglary. Tips from the community helped the Kenosha Police Department solve this crime within two days. The two boys, ages 14 and 15, were charged with First Degree Intentional Homicide. This case is still pending in court.

September 21, 2008, a helicopter traveling from Chicago to the Kenosha Airport crashed into an occupied house in the Whitecaps Subdivision. At the time of the crash the family inside the home was sleeping. The helicopter pilot and passenger were killed in the crash. Remarkably the family was not injured.



Helicopter enters the home from the back



Helicopter exits the home from the front

December 10, 2008, the Kenosha Police Department Canines “Chico” and “Edy” hit the streets to help fight crime. In April 2008, the department decided to reestablish a canine unit. A variety of community fundraisers helped raise the money needed to purchase the dogs. Chico’s handler is Officer Pablo Torres and Edy’s handler is Officer Willie Hamilton.



Assistant Police Chiefs



*Assistant Chief of Administration
William J. Brydges*

William Brydges serves as the Assistant Chief of Administration for the Kenosha Police Department.

The Administrative Division is responsible for managing the budget and providing training and equipment for the 194 sworn police officers and 12 civilians.

The Administrative Division is also responsible for working with and coordinating the activities of Joint Services. The Joint Services Organization is a combined City/County operation which provides services to the Police and County Sheriff's Department including communications, records, fleet maintenance and identification/evidence.

The Administrative Division also coordinates the activities of the Internal Affairs Division.

“The mission of the Kenosha Police Department is to serve all people with respect, fairness and compassion. We are committed to preserving peace, order and safety; enforcing laws and ordinances; and safeguarding constitutional rights.”



*Assistant Chief of Operations
Thomas W. Genthner*

Thomas Genthner serves as the Assistant Chief of Operations for the Kenosha Police Department.

The Operations Division is responsible for the overall management, planning and coordination of the Patrol and Investigations Division of the Kenosha Police Department.

The City of Kenosha Police Department has three Uniformed Patrol Shifts working a rotating schedule to provide twenty-four hour seven day a week service. The Investigation Division has two shifts which operate on both a five day work week and a rotating four day work week schedule. These two divisions contain specialty units to better serve the community such as Motorcycle Patrol, Bicycle Patrol, Financial Crimes Unit and Sensitive Crimes Unit just to name a few.

Administrative Staff



*Planning, Training
and Service Bureau
Captain Randall P. Berner*



*Captain of Administration
Captain Daniel G. Miskinis*



*Lieutenant of Administration
Lieutenant Ronald G. Bartholomew*



*Training Division
Lieutenant Michael W. Rombalski*



*Internal Affairs Division
Lieutenant Edo J. Maccari*



*Community Services Bureau
Public Information Officer
Sergeant Hugh P. Rafferty*

The administrative staff provides support and guidance to the Chief of Police in several areas, such as planning, research, technology and budgeting. The administrative staff also includes the Public Information Officer, Internal Affairs Division and the Training Lieutenant.

Clerical Support Staff

The civilian staff of the Kenosha Police Department provides clerical support to the department's 194 sworn officers. The staff consists of two clerical supervisors and five clerk typists.

The Clerical Supervisors oversee the clerical staff, coordinate job assignments, schedules, and create procedures for clerical duties to ensure that appropriate clerical support is provided to each division within the department and to citizens in the community. The Chief's secretary manages the Chief's office as directed by the Chief of Police and also coordinates and maintains numerous department and city programs. The Assistant Chiefs' secretary works with the City Clerk and City Attorney to process license applications and coordinates the department's ride along program.



*Back row: Kris Ziesemer, Jennifer Hammack,
Mary Renzoni, Carol Hansen. Front row:
Kelly Andreoli, Cara Russo, CynDee Hoffman*

The front counter staff fields telephone calls and assists citizens at the front counter. They provide citizens with information on cases, parking ticket information and answer other questions they may have. They also assist with data entry, compile parking ticket statistics, process arrest paperwork, run reports, and will perform clerical tasks for the department's Neighborhood Watch program.

The clerk typists that are assigned to the Detective Bureau provide clerical support to bureau supervisors, detectives, and gang unit officers. They also answer telephone calls from citizens, do various data entry tasks, update and maintain the department's daily bulletin and runaway files.

The clerk typist assigned to Administration assists the department's administrative staff with various clerical tasks.

Crime Prevention Unit

The Kenosha Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit strives to provide a better quality of life for the citizens of Kenosha. This specialized unit encompasses several safety programs. The largest and most proactive of these programs is Neighborhood Watch.

Neighborhood Watch is neighbors helping neighbors while at the same time helping the police to reduce crime and report suspicious activity. Citizens are taught how to look out for one another and how to become good witnesses.



Crime Fighter McGruff

Neighborhood Watch also builds a sense of community. Neighbors are encouraged to get to know one another and learn each other's routines.

Belonging to a Neighborhood Watch group creates a sense of security for the participants. No longer do the residents of a neighborhood feel alone or isolated. They are now part of a community with a common interest. There are more than 100 active Neighborhood Watch groups in Kenosha.

Reducing the risk of becoming a crime victim is another benefit of belonging to a Watch group. Participants are taught how to take preventative measures to decrease the likelihood of becoming a victim. They are trained on how to observe and report suspicious activity and learn what information law enforcement needs to effectively fight crime.

The Neighborhood Watch Program allows participants greater access to criminal activity information. The program is designed to keep the citizens informed of crime trends and patterns so they will be better prepared to spot and report criminal activity.

Participants not only receive training and knowledge but also the safety tools to assist them. Participants receive whistles, window decals, and Neighborhood Watch signs for placement in and around their neighborhoods. These items tell a criminal that this neighborhood is a "Hard Target" and should be left alone.

Other programs the Kenosha Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit offer include senior citizen safety, women's safety, internet safety, identity theft education, business safety, and many child safety programs.

The Crime Prevention Unit produces and distributes public service announcements, training videos and other public information messages for various media.

It is the goal of the Crime Prevention Unit to reduce crime and the fear that crime creates, while at the same time increasing the overall quality of life for all citizens of Kenosha.

Safety Education Program



*Safety Officer
Officer Dennis Walsh*

The Kenosha Rotary Safety Center at 5716-14th Avenue, houses the Safety Education Division of the Kenosha Police Department. The Kenosha Police Department's Safety Officer, along with a civilian assistant, are responsible for scheduling safety classes throughout the entire school year with private, public and parochial schools. Grade levels include pre-school, kindergarten, first, third and fifth. Safety subjects cover a variety of areas according to grade level.

The Safety Officer is also responsible for the training and supervision of the Crossing Guards, and the training of the elementary schools' Safety Patrol Cadets.

A one week safety program is offered during the summer months of June, July and August. During the months of May through August bicycle safety rodeos are held, along with various speaking engagements.

The purpose of the Kenosha Rotary Safety Center and Safety Education Officer is to:

1. Encourage a positive relationship between children and the police department.
2. Instill important safety values with elementary school children.
3. Reduce the chance of children becoming victims of crimes.
4. Provide a safe environment around elementary schools.

School Resource Officer Program



*Bradford High School
Officer Oscar Villalobos*



*Indian Trail Academy
Officer Jeff Wamboldt*



*Reuther High School
Officer Ron Francis*



*Tremper High School
Officer John Wenberg*

The mission of the Kenosha Police Department School Resource Officer is to make a positive difference in the lives of high school children while preserving peace, order, safety, enforcing laws and upholding the Constitution of the United States of America.

Presently there are four sworn police officers working as School Resource Officers in our high schools. Officer Jeff Wamboldt is assigned to Indian Trail Academy, Officer Ron Francis is assigned to Reuther High School, Officer Oscar Villalobos is assigned to Bradford High School and Officer John Wenberg is assigned to Tremper High School. All School Resource Officers are specially trained in this field of policing.

The daily challenges the officers face at school include children involved with drugs, alcohol, tobacco, gangs, fights, unruly behavior and sometime serious criminal offenses. Conversely, the officers have a positive influence on children by providing them with support, encouragement, direction, and discipline. The officers at times are counselors, teachers, cheerleaders, and of course police officers.

All of the Kenosha Police Department School Resource Officers have reported how rewarding their duties are because they see the positive influence they have on a high school student's life.

Training Division

It is the belief of the Kenosha Police Department that training is of the utmost importance and the very cornerstone of the department's ability to safely and efficiently provide unparalleled service to the community. The policing profession requires that every officer be exceptional in their performance in a large array of topics. These topics include, but are not limited to, the application of current laws, proficiency in firearms and physical control techniques, public relations, operation of emergency vehicles, proper investigation techniques, large scale disaster control and coordination with other agencies. With regimented ongoing training, our officers maintain the highest level of skill possible in all areas of policing.

The Training Division Lieutenant, Michael Rombalski, is responsible for the ongoing assessment of the department's training needs and the implementation of that training. He works in conjunction with Gateway Technical College of Kenosha as well as other colleges across the state to ensure the availability and quality of training. There are also many "in-house" instructors at the Kenosha Police Department that instruct in the use of firearms, tasers, defense & arrest tactics, rapid deployment, and evidence processing.



Officers also obtain additional updates and training at the beginning of their work shift by supervision with regard to the latest changes in procedures and laws. Training is at the forefront of the Kenosha Police Departments endeavor to provide the very best police force possible.

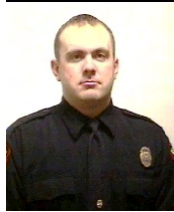
The Wisconsin Training & Standards Bureau requires that every officer receive a minimum of 24 hours of continued training every year to maintain their certification. In 2008, the Kenosha Police Department provided a total of 12,525 hrs of training to its officers, approximately 7,845 hours more than required.

Another key component to our training program is the Field Training Officer (FTO) program. Each new officer must successfully complete a formal 16 week training program. This training pairs the new officer with a seasoned Field Training Officer who works with the new officer to guide their training. The training process is divided into five separate steps that encompass the new employees probationary period. As a new employee moves through the training steps, they take on more responsibility and an increased workload. Step one starts with the employee primarily observing how cases are handled and by the time they reach step five, the roles are reversed and the employee is doing all the work while being observed and fine-tuned by the Field Training Officer when needed. In 2008, twenty four probationary officers completed the FTO program, receiving 28,214 hrs of on the job training.

The success of the FTO program this year was the result of the hard work and dedication of the field training cadre and the shift level supervision.

Training Division

“2008 FTO Cadre”



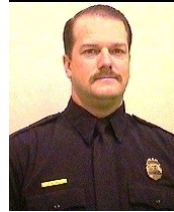
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Officer Cooper



Officer DeMario



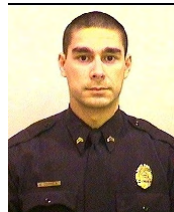
Officer Heckel



Officer Luellen



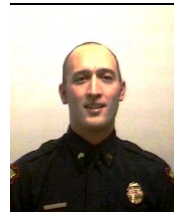
Officer Bandi



Officer Correa



Officer Dillhoff



Officer Hecker



Officer Madsen



Officer Carter



Officer DeJonge



Officer Farchione



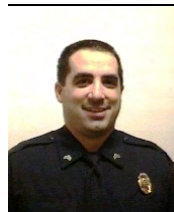
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Officer Marshall



Officer Melichar



Officer Nichols



Officer Rowley



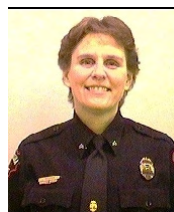
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Officer Wienke



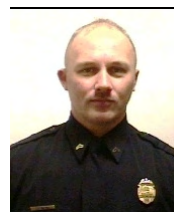
Officer Morton



Officer Peterson



Officer Steiner



Officer VanWie



Officer Weidner

Detective Bureau

The Kenosha Police Department Detective Bureau is tasked with investigating crimes reported to the Department, identifying and arresting known offenders, preparing and sending cases to the District Attorney's Office, and crime analysis. The Bureau is comprised of 5 supervisors, 33 full time detectives and 9 officers



*Detective Bureau Commander
Captain Leland Fulmer*

General Assignment - General Assignment detectives investigate a variety of crimes ranging from petty theft and burglaries to homicides. There are many subspecialties within the general assignment including homicide investigators and accident investigators. There are 15 detectives assigned to general assignments. From all the information developed during the investigation the detective determines what, if any, charges would be appropriate and the case is then referred to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution.

Sensitive Crimes - Sensitive crimes detectives investigate crimes against children and sexual assaults. Detectives assigned to this unit are specially trained in interviewing children, understanding the special needs of victims, and recognizing the behavior of an offender. Sensitive crimes detectives work closely with social services and other community agencies. There are 8 detectives assigned to this unit.

Financial Crimes Unit - Financial crimes detectives focus on various types of fraud cases. These cases may include credit card crimes, contractor fraud, counterfeiting checks and other documents, embezzlement, and the growing crime of identity theft. Detectives in financial crimes work closely with banks, other financial institutions and government agencies. There are 4 detectives assigned to this unit.

Street Crimes Unit - The Street Crimes Unit was formed in 2004. This unit is responsible for investigating violent street crime and drug trafficking. The Street Crimes Unit works closely with the Gang Unit as gang members are often involved with both violent crimes and drug trafficking. The Street Crimes Unit often works closely with the United States Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) investigating drug crimes, and they also worked with the United States Marshall Service with the apprehension of fugitives. This unit is staffed by one Sergeant and four Detectives.

Hit and Run Unit - The Hit and Run Unit is assigned to investigate hit and run crashes. Officers that work in the Hit and Run Unit are specially trained in crash investigations which include determining how crashes occurred based on damage at the crash scene, eye witness accounts and other physical evidence. The Hit and Run Unit is staffed by one full time officer and one part time officer.



*Officer Todd Thorne examines
evidence from a crime scene*

Forensic Unit - The Forensic Unit is responsible for the collection and processing of physical evidence from major crime scenes. Once this evidence is collected the Forensic Unit will perform a number of examinations, such as fingerprint comparison, footwear evaluation and the examination of electronic recording devices using a variety of scientific techniques. This unit is also responsible for bloodstain pattern analysis, crime scene photography and crime scene reconstruction.

Gang Unit

The Kenosha Police Department Gang Unit was formed in 1985. Presently it is the oldest operating gang unit in the State of Wisconsin. The Gang Unit's primary responsibility is to gather intelligence on gangs, gang members and their activities. The Gang Unit suppresses gang activity by aggressive street level patrol, and by assisting the Detective Bureau with gang related criminal investigations. The Gang Unit provides gang awareness and prevention training to the community, law enforcement and social service agencies.

A gang is defined as an organization, association or group of three or more persons which has a common name or identifiers such as tattoos, colors, symbols, and hand-signs or has a common interest to engage in criminal activity to further the purpose of the gang.

Since its formation the Gang Unit has documented over 100 gangs with more than 4,000 members in Kenosha.

Presently there are about 10-12 active gangs operating in the city. Approximately 15-25% of the active gang members are considered as being "hardcore." Hardcore gang members often engage in serious criminal activity which includes robbery, drug trafficking, sexual assault, drive-by shootings and homicide. Gang activity has a profound affect on the quality of life in our community.

Currently there are 7 officers assigned full time to the gang unit. The Gang Unit is supervised by the Detective Bureau.



*Gang Officer
Officer James Beller*



*Gang Officer
Officer Vicente Correa*



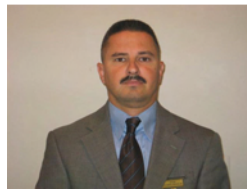
*Gang Officer
Officer Erich Strausbaugh*



*Gang Officer
Officer Eric Traxler*



*Gang Officer
Officer Aaron Dillhoff*



*Gang Officer
Officer Joe Nosalik*



*Gang Officer
Officer Josh Hecker*

Court Services

Criminal Court Officer: The position of Criminal Court Officer is filled by one full-time detective. A senior detective is normally given this assignment because of their knowledge and experience. The court officer is responsible for reviewing and making corrections to all criminal cases prior to submission to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution. This review is essential because each case must contain the proper criminal elements in order to be prosecuted. Paper work relating to criminal cases must be dispersed to the Jail Division, Court Intake Staff, Public Defenders Office and the Kenosha Sheriff's Department. The court officer is also responsible for the processing and distribution of paperwork when someone is arrested on a criminal warrant. The court officer will appear before Court Magistrates to sign Governor Warrants when needed. The court officer appears in court daily at initial appearances at 1:00 p.m. The court officer distributes documents to out-of-custody defendants appearing on summons, and helps to provide court room security. The court officer is also responsible to deliver Chapter 51 emergency detention cases to the Kenosha County Corporation Council.

Municipal Court Officer: The Municipal Court Officer is responsible for the review of municipal traffic citations and ordinance citations to ensure that they are completed properly before they are submitted to the court. The court officer maintains order and security in the court room. The court officer also is present to answer any questions the Judge or City Attorney may have during an appearance. The Municipal Court Officer makes sure that any defendant in-custody on a municipal charge is brought from the jail to the court in a timely fashion, and to make sure they are released in a timely fashion when so ordered by the court. The Municipal Court Officer is also responsible for the mailing of citations issued by police officers, Parking Enforcement personnel, and Housing and Neighborhood Services. The Municipal Court Officer also works as a liaison between Citation Management and the Kenosha Police Department. The Municipal Court Officer also fields telephone calls from citizens who have questions regarding citations or municipal court procedures. The position of Municipal Court Officer is filled by one full-time officer.

Criminal Traffic Court Officer: The Criminal Traffic Court Officer is responsible for reviewing all traffic related incident reports and state traffic citations issued for criminal prosecution. There is often confusion as to when a traffic citation should be submitted to State or Municipal Court so it is essential that proper review and corrections are made to the citations on each and every submission. When an error is discovered the court officer is responsible for notifying the defendant, by certified mail, of any changes. When a defendant is being held in jail on a criminal traffic offense the defendant must be processed immediately for an initial appearance. The Traffic Court Officer has to generate a criminal complaint for each criminal charge and then have this criminal complaint reviewed by the District Attorney's office. Once the complaint is completed and approved the court officer must schedule an appearance date with the Court Commissioners' clerk. The court officer must be present in the court on the day of a defendant's appearance to serve a copy of the complaint to the defendant or serve the defendant's lawyer with a copy of the complaint. The Traffic Court Officer is also responsible for any follow-up investigation requested by the District Attorney's Office for any criminal traffic complaint. The position of Criminal Traffic Officer is filled by one full-time detective.

Juvenile Court Officer: The primary duties of the Juvenile Court Officer are to review municipal citations issued to juveniles for errors, and review the accuracy of criminal charges against juveniles prior to the actions going to court. The Juvenile Court Officer ensures that the parent(s) of a child that was issued a citation or facing a Juvenile Court action have been notified. The Juvenile Court Officer acts as a liaison with Juvenile Court Intake Services and with the Division of Children and Family Services providing the agencies with information and documents that are required for processing services through the juvenile system. The Juvenile Court Officer monitors and updates the police department's active juvenile runaway board so no child listed as a runaway is forgotten, and to assist in locating runaway juveniles. The Juvenile Court Officer may assist detectives of the Kenosha Police Department in matters of juvenile investigations, providing them answers to questions they may have regarding protocols and mandates in the area of juvenile justice. The Juvenile Court Officer is the Kenosha Police Department representative for the Kenosha County Disproportionate Minority Contact committee. The purpose of this committee is to reduce the contact, confinement, and truancy rate of minorities in our community.

Wisconsin Unified Crime Report Index Offenses for the City of Kenosha 2005 - 2008 Comparison

Index Crime Offenses	<u>2005</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>% Change</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>% Change</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>% Change</u>
Violent Crime									
Homicide	3	4	33%	4	2	-50%	2	4	100%
Forcible Rape	36	52	44%	52	45	-13%	45	40	-11%
Robbery	124	152	23%	152	146	-4%	146	128	-12%
Aggravated Assault	87	139	60%	139	164	18%	164	168	2%
Total Violent Index	250	347	39%	347	357	3%	357	340	-5%
Property Crime									
Burglary	575	626	9%	626	767	23%	767	587	-23%
Theft	2130	2084	-2%	2084	2380	14%	2380	2117	-11%
Motor Vehicle Theft	194	199	3%	199	258	30%	258	203	-21%
Arson	8	11	38%	11	6	-45%	6	10	66%
Total Property Index	2907	2920	0%	2920	3411	17%	3411	2917	-15%
Total Index	3157	3267	3%	3267	3768	15%	3768	3257	-14%

Note: 2008 numbers are the preliminary numbers that have been entered into the UCR report by Joint Services

2008 KPD Criminal Charges sent to District Attorney's Office

	Battery Agg/Suffocation	Battery	Battery Domestic	Bail Jumping	Burglary	Crimes Against Children	Criminal Damage	Criminal Trespass	DC Domestic	Disorderly Conduct	Drug Offenses	Fraud	Homicide	Intimidation Victim/Witness	Oper Veh w/o consent	Obstructing/Resisting	Sex Offenses	Retail Theft	Robbery/Armed	Robbery /Strong Arm	Theft	Weapon	Other	TOTALS	
JANUARY	3	30	39	66	3	8	15	3	36	28	45	9	9	4	28	1	25	11	2	12	26	27		430	
FEBUARY		14	33	43	7	28	5	2	29	14	33	75	1	4	5	22	1	23	6	1	15	4	18		383
MARCH		18	34	55	6	13	12	2	20	29	68	45	4	5	26	7	23	13	2	13	32	19		446	
APRIL	4	42	30	40	9	15	12	6	21	35	19	1	2	14	5	31		19	3	1	22	14	25		370
MAY	8	48	24	63	2	20	12	7	7	57	42	6	1	7	3	30		7	3		31	9	25		412
JUNE	10	54	37	27	2	7	19	6	12	53	40	7	1	4	4	31		10	3	2	8	10	30		377
JULY	11	37	31	52	7	21	13	4	14	67	58	9		9	3	40	2	13			14	2	26		433
AUGUST	13	29	48	47	2	15	19	5	21	64	62	5		14	3	45	2	9	7		18	11	25		464
SEPTEMBER	12	44	37	48	14	14	22		27	57	64	29	3	7	2	67	3	13		3	20	11	18		515
OCTOBER	5	38	37	57	3	24	10	6	21	30	52	14		5	4	24	3	28	2	1	24	12	27		427
NOVEMBER	4	26	31	62	8	11	15	6	28	33	51	18		8	4	19		42	2	1	8	4	16		397
DECEMBER	10	16	25	25	2	20	15	3	31	28	39	5	1	3	4	18	3	15	1	1	22	14	16		317
TOTALS	80	396	406	585	65	196	169	50	267	495	573	223	9	88	46	381	22	227	51	14	207	149	272	4971	

2008 KPD Municipal Citations Issued to Juveniles

	Disorderly Conduct	Obstructing/Resisting	Battery	Fighting	Retail Theft	Theft	Trespassing	Mashing	Possession of Cigarettes	Drug Possession/Consumption of Alcohol	Profane Language	School Truancy	Curfew	CCW	Other	TOTALS	Male	Female	TOTALS	
In School	92		17	30	4	9	25	6	53	11	2	20	108		1	8	386	237	138	375
Out of School	50	36	21	16	156	10	41	2	52	20	67	5		482	10	115	1083	623	408	1031
TOTALS	142	36	38	46	160	19	66	8	105	31	69	25	108	482	11	123	1469	860	546	1406

2008 KPD Circuit Court Juvenile Referrals

	# of Referrals	OMV/WOC	Disorderly Conduct	Obstructing/Resisting	Battery	Battery to Police	Battery to School Employee	Theft	CCW	Exposing Genitals	Sexual Assault	Possession of Weapon	Drug Paraphernalia	Drug Possession	Drug Possession w/Intent	Criminal Damage	Robbery	Retail Theft	Cons / Poss of Alcohol	TOTALS	Male	Female	TOTALS
In School	142		85	5	20		9	2	6		4	7		9	5	12	1			177	109	33	142
Out of school	401	18	113	40	98			56	12	1	32	13	6	16	8	51	8	42	3	601	309	92	401
TOTALS	543	18	198	45	118		9	58	18	1	36	20	6	25	13	63	9	42	3	778	418	125	543

Patrol Division



*First Shift Patrol Commander
Captain Kristine A. Fonk*



*Second Shift Patrol Commander
Captain Lewis T. Lindquist*



*Third Shift Patrol Commander
Captain Thomas P. Vieth*

The backbone of the Kenosha Police Department is the Patrol Division. Officers assigned to patrol are tasked with carrying out the basic functions of the police department. These functions include the protection of life and property, maintenance of public order, prevention of crime, response to emergency situations, arresting violators of the law, and the proper enforcement of all laws and ordinances in accordance with the rights and liberties guaranteed by the United States Constitution and the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin.

The Patrol Division contains the largest allocation of manpower within the department. This division has three captains, six lieutenants, ten sergeants, and one hundred twenty five uniformed patrol officers assigned to it. The Patrol Division responds and answers calls for service seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day.

Officers of the Patrol Division are the most visible unit of the police department. This visibility acts as a deterrent measure for the prevention of crime and provides a sense of security for city residents. Officers are usually on patrol in fully marked squad cars, but on occasion officers will work in unmarked squad cars to target specific problems or areas. Part of the patrol division includes a motorcycle and bicycle unit that work traffic enforcement where it is difficult to do so with patrol vehicles. Patrol officers are also assigned to foot patrol and will work undercover assignments at various times of the year when problems or events in the community call for this service.

The Patrol Division remains committed to the community-policing concept. Patrol officers are assigned to specific areas with the goal of becoming familiar with the people and activities of the area they patrol. The rationale behind this is that the officers will take “ownership” to the assigned area. They make a proactive effort to identify and prevent incidents rather than just reacting to them. Officers are sensitive to concerns of citizens and address those concerns that are communicated or observed in an effort to improve quality of life issues. Patrol officers are encouraged to take innovative action to solve problems by either team or independent methods and through working with the citizens of Kenosha to ensure a safe and secure community.

The Patrol Division is also responsible for the operation of a Tavern Unit, which is charged with enforcing state and local liquor laws. Officers in the Patrol Division also serve as members of the Tactical Response Team and Hazardous Device Unit.

Canine Unit

In April of 2008 the Kenosha Police Department re-established a Canine Unit. Since no money was appropriated in the 2008 Department Budget for a Canine Unit a community wide fund raising campaign was organized. Several community service groups, businesses and many private citizens donated thousands of dollars, vehicles, materials and time to create the unit.



Officer Willie Hamilton and "Edy"



Officer Pablo Torres and "Chico"

Officer Willie Hamilton and Officer Pablo (Paul) Torres were selected to become the department's newest K-9 handlers.

The Kenosha Police Department purchased two German Shepherd dogs "Chico" and "Edy" from the Shallow Creek Kennels in Pennsylvania. Both dogs were imported from the Netherlands.

Officer Willie Hamilton and Officer Paul Torres trained with the dogs at a 10 week canine training school offered by the Chicago Police Department.

In December of 2008 the Canine Unit started to work the streets of Kenosha. The Canines had an immediate impact detecting illegal drugs.

Chico and Edy are trained to detect narcotics and article searches. Each dog lives with their respective handler and has become part of their families.

Bicycle Unit

The Kenosha Police Department Bicycle Patrol Unit was created in the summer of 1997. Currently there are 19 Police Officers and 1 Parking Enforcement Aide assigned to the Unit.

Bicycle patrol has two functions that work very well in our community. Bicycle patrol excels where stealth is important. In areas of the city that have a higher crime concentration, bicycles can quickly respond to problems. The quietness of a bicycle combined with its mobility and access to small places allow officers to approach and interrupt crimes in progress. The most common crime is a drug offense, selling and using.



Officer Michael Laudonio

Bicycle patrol is also an excellent public relations tool. Bicycle patrol allows the officers to have close contact with the public without being in the “shell” of a squad car. This is possible because of the slower speeds at which they move, plus their ability to go where pedestrians go making the officer much more approachable. Additionally, bicycle patrol excels at crowd control at civic events because of their close contact with people and their ability to quickly navigate through crowds.

The Kenosha Police Department personnel assigned to the Bicycle Patrol Unit are: Sergeant John Rohde, Officer Michael Laudonio, Officer Jeff O’Connor, Officer Thomas Steiner, Officer Jason Melichar, Officer Jeffrey Galley, Officer Kate Schaper, Officer Joshua Zeller, Officer Patrick Patton, Officer Dusty Nichols, Officer Daniel Wienke, Officer Eric Block, Officer Lorn Anschutz, Officer Jerald Witt, Officer Mark Anderson, Officer Desiree Farchione, Officer John DeMario, PEA Therese Kemen.

Motorcycle Unit

In 1998, the Kenosha Police Department brought back motorcycle patrol after an absence of almost two decades. The purpose of the Motorcycle Unit was to add to the patrol capabilities of the department. The department utilizes squad car patrol, bicycle patrol, foot patrol and motorcycle patrol to serve the community. Each patrol function is unique, but all can respond to calls for service.



Initially the department had four motorcycles, and then added two more to the fleet a few years later, after seeing the benefits the motorcycles provide to the community.

The Motorcycle Unit is a highly visible unit with its primary function being traffic enforcement.

Motorcycle Units are very useful for funeral escorts, parades and other special community events. The Kenosha Police Department Motorcycle Unit has conducted escorts for

former Presidents of the United States, George H. W. Bush and George W. Bush as well as former Vice President Al Gore.

Hazardous Device Squad



The Hazardous Device Squad (HDS) was created in 1993 and designed to handle incidents dealing in explosives, explosive devices, suspicious packages, bomb threats, fireworks, storage and disposal. The unit is made up of nine members; four from the Kenosha Sheriff's Department, three from the Kenosha Police Department, two from the Kenosha Fire Department, and one from the Wisconsin Department of Criminal

Investigations. All members of the unit received their bomb technical training from the F.B.I. Hazardous Device School in Huntsville, Alabama. Members of the unit train an average of 16 hours per month to maintain their expertise. HDS provides informational training and presentations to businesses, institutions, and civic groups.

Tactical Response Team



The Tactical Response Team is a highly trained, specialized unit designed to respond to and handle critical incidents throughout Kenosha County. Critical incidents include high risk service of arrest and search warrants, barricaded gunman, hostage situations, and other dangerous situations. The Tactical Response Team members are made up of Kenosha Sheriff Deputies and Police Officers from the Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie Police Department. The Tactical Response Team responded to 24 critical incidents in Kenosha County in 2008.

LAW ENFORCEMENT AVIATION COALITION



“LEAC” is a not-for-profit, 501(c) 3, charitable organization comprised of dedicated public service volunteers who share common values with a goal of enhancing public safety. LEAC’s vision is to bring together decades of aviation and law enforcement experience to help

provide no-charge, on-call air support to law enforcement and fire/rescue agencies throughout the Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin region. Known by the familiar "AIR-ONE" call sign, one of these specially equipped helicopters is stationed at the Kenosha Airport and has supported area Law Enforcement in search and rescue capabilities that would otherwise not have these assets available. Officer Doug Ball has been a member of the Kenosha Police Department for the past 14 years, and has dedicated his time as a volunteer with the LEAC Air-One program since 2004, where he serves as a Senior Tactical Flight Operator. As the Senior TFO, Officer Ball is responsible for the coordination and communication during flight operation with public safety personnel on the ground as well as the use of FLIR, camera recording and illumination equipment. Over the past year, Air One has supported area Law Enforcement with several calls from missing persons to searching for fleeing suspects. Most notably, Air One responded to an Amber Alert from Kenosha in which a father had abducted his small child and made homicidal /suicidal threats on 06/30/2008. Based on information from an off duty officer, Air One located the suspect vehicle in the area of Genoa City and coordinated with responding Law Enforcement. The suspect was mortally wounded and the child safely recovered.



*Kenosha Police Officer Doug Ball
Air One Program-Senior Tactical Flight Officer*

Kenosha Police Department Honor Guard

The mission of the Kenosha Police Department Honor Guard is to provide funeral honors for all members of the Kenosha Police Department past and present, and to provide a professional Color Guard for any public event or civic organization that helps promote a positive and professional image of the Honor Guard and the Kenosha Police Department.



The City of Kenosha Police Department has had an Honor Guard for over 20 years. However, in the late 1990's a few members of the Kenosha Police Department wanted the Honor Guard to become a more organized and professional unit. They recruited members from the department to volunteer for the new unit. Many of the new members had prior military and Honor Guard experience.

In 2000 three members of the newly formed unit went to a week long training camp for professional law enforcement Honor Guards. They came back with a tremendous amount of knowledge in the organization and protocols of an Honor Guard.

New uniforms and equipment designed for the Honor Guard detail were purchased. The combination of the newly designed Honor Guard uniform and the acquired Honor Guard training helped create the professional image of the Kenosha Police Department Honor Guard.

The Honor Guard is currently made up of twenty officers from the Kenosha Police Department. Members of the Honor Guard volunteer their time for this ceremonial duty.

The Kenosha Police Department Honor Guard has provided Honors at the funerals of over 30 fallen law enforcement officers throughout our community. They have also provided Color Guards for various parades, memorials, and ceremonies. They have presented the Colors for professional athletic organizations such as the Milwaukee Brewers and the Green Bay Packers.



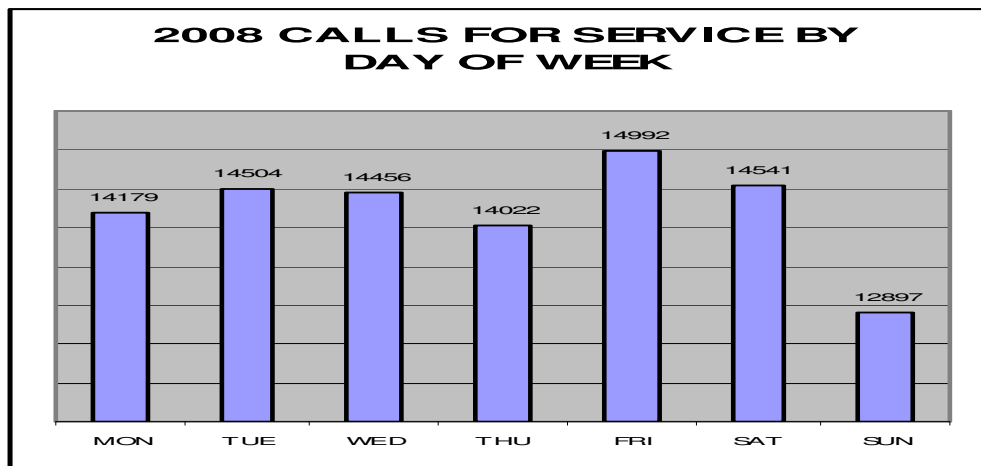
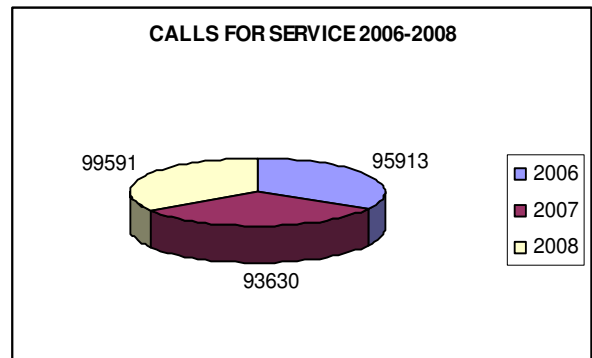
Communications

Kenosha City/County Joint Service Dispatch is responsible for dispatching the Kenosha Police Department, Kenosha Sheriff's Department and Kenosha Fire Department. The center also dispatches for other Kenosha County law enforcement agencies and fire departments. The dispatch center is a twenty-four hour, seven day a week operation. At the present time there are 32 full-time dispatchers. All dispatchers receive extensive telecommunication and emergency medical dispatch training.

The dispatch center and the police department operations office are equipped with an Automatic Vehicle Locator (AVL), a computerized Global Positioning System that shows the location and movement of squad cars throughout the city in real time.



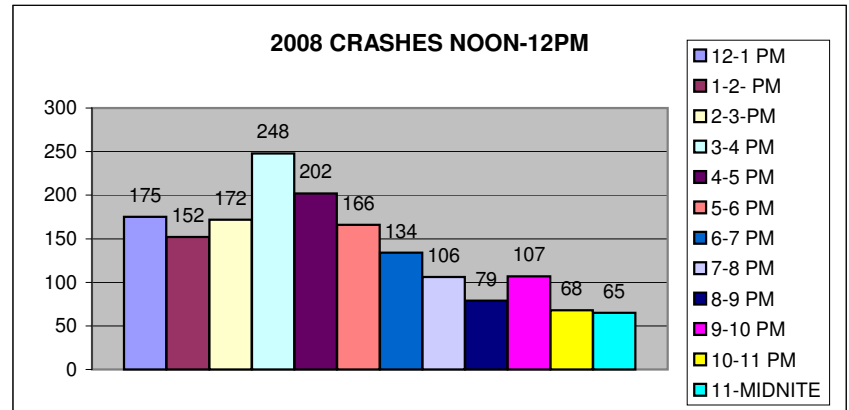
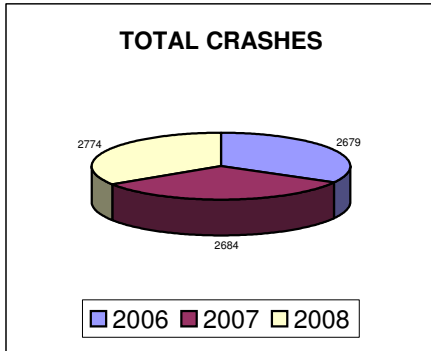
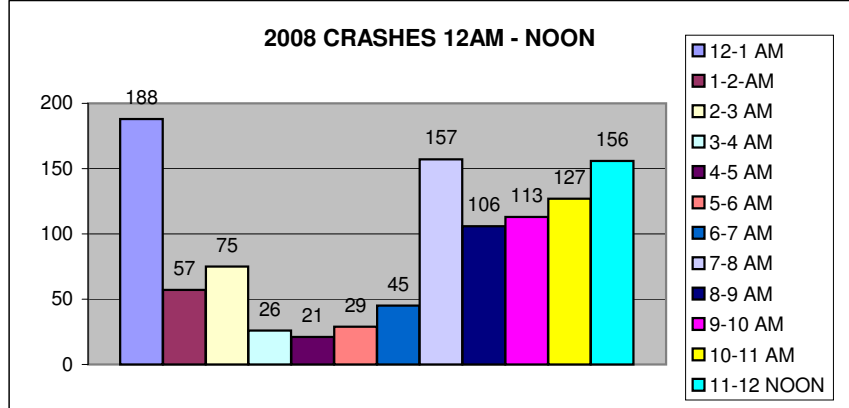
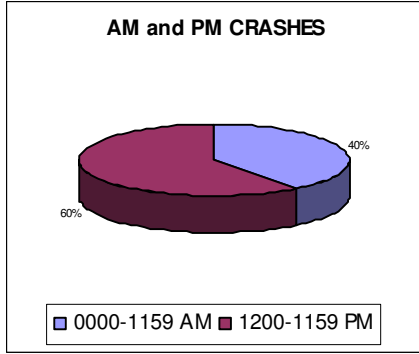
How Calls For Service Were Received - 2008			
Alarms	2073	Cell Phones	12440
Emergency 911	6390	Officer Initiated	20230
911 Hang-up	2222	Radio Call	208
Phone Call	37701	Walk In	3098
Traffic Stop	15139	Unknown	89
Other	1	Total	99591



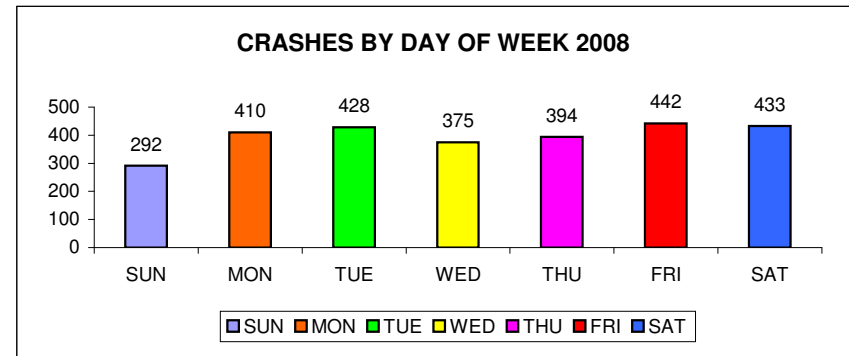
2008 CALLS FOR SERVICE BY TYPE

Reckless Driving	1508	Animal Cruelty	311	Med Run ALS(1)	188	Info Only	50	CCW	1
Fireworks	559	911 Hangup	2222	Warrants	1182	Missing Person FU	44	Drunkeness FU	6
Suspicious	6518	DC/Neighbor Trbl	375	Med Call	187	Training	76	Death Inv FU(1)	15
Asst Oth Agy FU	24	Narc/Drug Vio	630	Radar	919	Forgery	4	Murder FU(1)	4
DWI	809	Burglary	865	Animal Cruelty FU	19	Bark Dog FU	16	Car/Deer Acc	1
Fireworks FU	6	Weapons	510	Runaway	553	Stabbing	19	Foot Chase FU	4
Hit & Run PD	1096	Sex Crimes	333	In Court	85	Single Eng FU	7	Road Rage FU	12
Theft	2585	Misc Offenses	153	DC/Trouble W/Kids	1715	Shooting(2)	9	Lockout MV FU	2
Auto Theft	392	Juv,Uncontrollable	416	Restr Order Vio FU	36	Abduct/Kidnap	16	Counterfeiting,Other	1
Srv/Motorist Asst	1889	Unknown Code	275	DC Conduct FU	358	DC Party	50	In Prk After Hrs	10
Threats/Intimidation	728	Susp Veh	189	Bark Dog	403	Fraud/Worth CK	6	After Hrs FU	1
Runaway/Missing Pers	328	DWI FU	37	Traffic FU	334	Trap Call FU	2	Abduct FU	2
Auto Theft FU	102	Tow In	858	Check Welfare FU	75	InjPerson/Ambulance	7	Tow In FU	2
10-50 PI	527	PP Violate	418	Med Call FU	52	Threats FU	74	Fnd Child	3
Alarm	1944	Stabbing FU(2)	14	Fire Alarm FU	15	Animal Bites FU	13	Boat Laws	1
10-50 PD FU	971	Mail Delivery	134	Suspicious FU	200	Susp Subj	523	Tavern Dist FU	2
Property	763	Snow/ATV Vio	44	Child Abuse	200	Vandalism/Auto	4	Training FU	1
Road Haz	663	Restraining Order	162	Truancy	148	Shots Fired FU	23	Chapter 51(1)	1
Traf Veh Laws	15078	Drive Off	468	Trbl Unk FU	61	Road Rage	65	Sign Viol	1
Fire Alarm	496	Loitering	234	Animal Trap Req	491	Computer Crimes	6	Air Disaster FU	1
Animal At Lg	2386	Fraud	461	Tampering W/Mail	24	Fraud FU	34	Sex/Obscene Phone Calls	2
DC/Annoy Phone Calls	463	Neighbor Trb FU	21	Counterfeit FU	9	Robbery FU	59	Miss Child	15
Burglary Attempt	117	Theft FU	387	Radar FU	220	FU/Service Calls	24	Miss Adult FU	1
Med Call Followup	51	Prostitution Vio.	15	Weapons FU	78	PP VIOL FU	12	Inj Person FU	1
Liq Laws	527	Srv/Special Assign	564	Loud Music FU	23	Addl Patrol FU	5	Embezzlement	1
Chapter 51 (2)	646	Abnd Veh FU	23	Warrants FU	35	Fire, Structure	1	MV Theft Truck	1
Check On	1055	Juv/Tobacco Vio	73	Disasters	10	Ladder Call FU	1	DC/Tavern Disturbance	21
FTO Training	358	10-50 PI FU	221	Mental Case	44	Trf/License Viol	1	Cell 911 Xfer	7
Repossess	344	Foot Chase	36	Followup(1)	248	Asst Motor FU	13	Thf Frm Veh FU	17
Open Dr/Window	275	Med Call	103	Susp Noise	9	Susp Veh FU	6	Opn Dr Wdw FU	3
Service	1691	OOC Warrant	36	Runaway FU	164	Med Call FU	17	Bomb Threat FU	2
See Complainant	321	Alarms FU	44	Property FU	32	Death Inv	19	Phone Call Only	4
Assist Oth Agency	450	Misc Calls FU	15	Narcotics FU	44	ATL Person FU	15	Curfew Viol FU	3
Chapter 51 FU	168	Check On FU	27	Animal Bite,All Others	72	Child Abuse FU	50	Bomb Case	1
Addl Patrol	869	Annoy Calls FU	49	Family Offense	6	Obstruct	9	Escape FU	3
Shoplifting	578	Ladder Response	65	Curfew/Loiter Juv	79	Mental Case FU	6	Truancy FU	2
Battery	891	Child Neglect	159	ATL Veh	94	Inmate To Court	11	Range FU	1
Trouble Unkn	1790	Sex Crimes FU	147	Littering	87	Delayed ACC	1	Loitering FU	4
Wpn Dischrg In City Limit	283	Srv/Civil Process	73	FU Special Assgn	61	Game Law Vio	1	Trf/Fatal Acc	2
10-50 PD	3011	Parking FU	59	Drive Off FU	97	Trbl W/Kids FU	36	Comp Crimes FU	2
Family Trbl	1605	Counterfeit	48	Shoplifting FU	95	See Caller FU	12	Child Cust, Interfere	1
DC Conduct	5286	Range	151	Reckless Drv FU	29	Road Haz FU	8	Wpn/Possess Illegal	1
DC/Fight In Public	1593	Burglary FU	243	Animal at Lg FU	83	Shooting FU(2)	20	Littering FU	4
Loud Music	1150	Battery FU(1)	252	Rape	7	MV Theft, Auto	1	Susp Property	3
Trf/Parking Compl	3184	Robbery	104	Chase Flee	30	Murder	2	Civil Matter	10
Single Eng Run	656	Lockout MV	165	Rape FU	10	Att Burg FU	10	Tamper Mail FU	3
Med Call (3)	1338	Srv/Weather Dmg	6	Entry Veh	98	Obstruct FU	1	Fatal Acc FU	5
Drunkeness	343	911 Transfer	24	Found Stolen	2	Juv/Smokers FU	3	Battery/DV	1
Srv/Citizen Asst	1091	Vandalism FU	235	Adult Inmate Trans	26	Water Call	4	Air Disaster	1
Med Call FU	183	Family Trbl FU	349	Asst Citizen FU	34	Juv,Truant	1	MC Theft	1
Fight FU	132	Uncontl JV FU	29	Inmate To Med Serv	3	Child Negl FU	8	Sex/Indecent Exposure	2
911 Test	188	Trespass FU	14	Prowler	4	Chase/Flee FU	5	Miss Child FU	2
Vandalism	2172	Liq Laws FU	20	Sex/Window Peeping	14	911 Hangup FU	12		
Trf/Abandn Vehicle	1411	DC Person	480	DC Person FU	27	Delinquency	5		
Trespassing(Adult)	256	Crossing Guard	47	Miss Adult	14	Escape	7		
Ck Welfare	1372	ATL Person	196	ATL Veh FU	12	Bomb Threat	5	TOTAL	99,591

TRAFFIC CRASH DATA



Property Damage Crashes	1184
Hit & Run Property Damage	771
<i>Total Property Damage Crashes</i>	<i>1955</i>
Injury Crashes	737
Hit & Run Injury Crashes	73
<i>Total Injury Crashes</i>	<i>810</i>
Fatal Crashes	7
Hit & Run Fatal Crashes	2
<i>Total Persons Killed</i>	<i>9</i>
<i>Total Hit & Run Crashes</i>	<i>846</i>
<i>Total Crashes</i>	<i>2774</i>



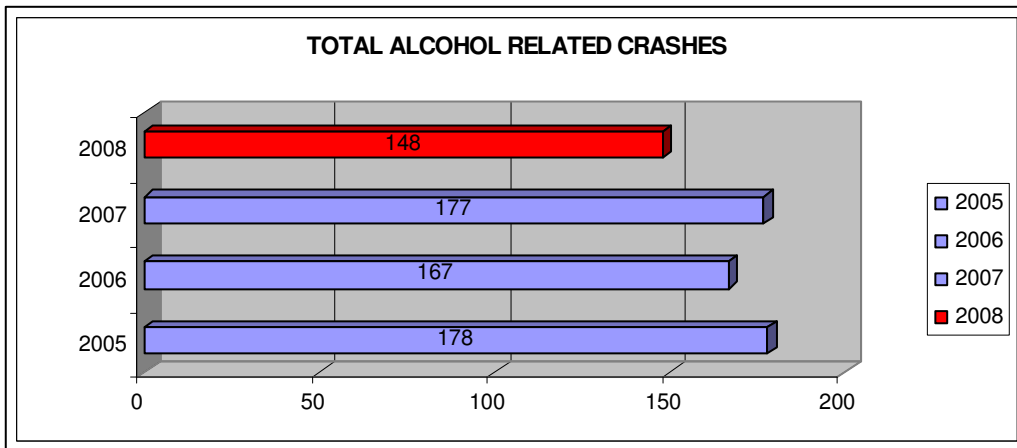
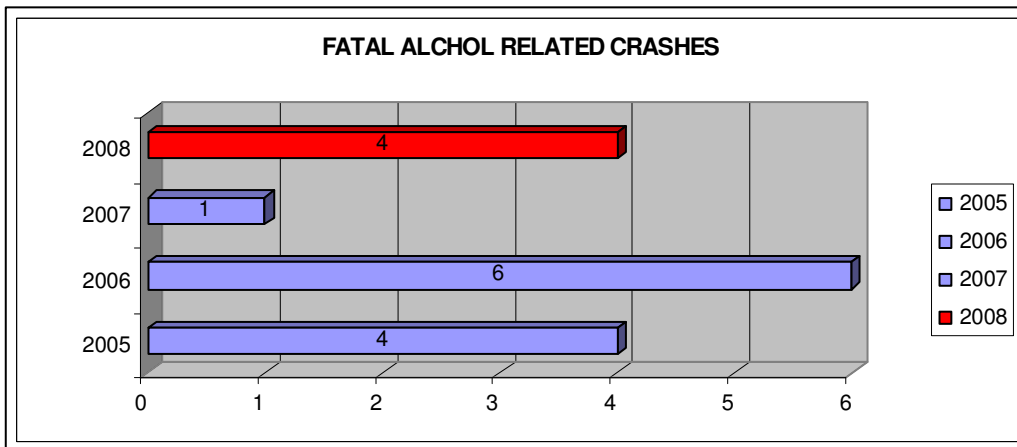
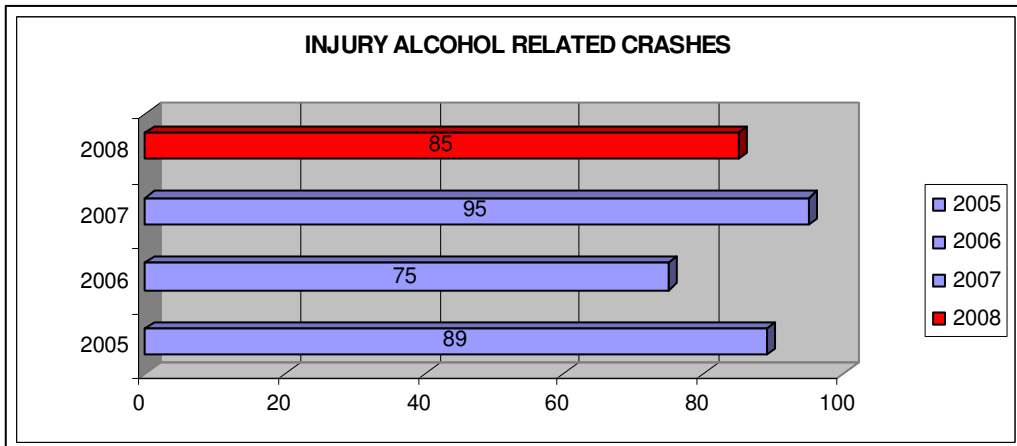
Officers responded to 2774 reportable crashes in 2008



TOP INTERSECTION CRASHES

- 52ST & 30 AV
- 75ST & GREEN BAY RD.
- 60ST & 22AV
- 52ST & GREEN BAY RD.
- 52ST & 39AV
- 52ST & 22AV
- 45ST & 30AV
- 75ST & ROOSEVELT RD.
- 76ST & GREEN BAY RD
- 52ST & PERSHING BLVD
- 60ST & 39AV

ALCOHOL RELATED CRASHES



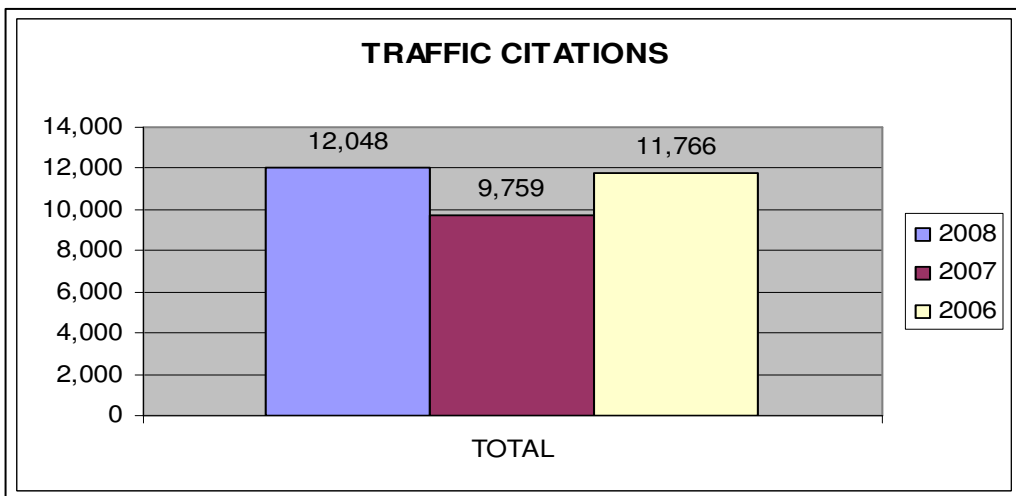
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A crash is considered to be Alcohol-Related when a driver, bicyclist or pedestrian is listed on a police report as drinking alcohol prior to the crash.

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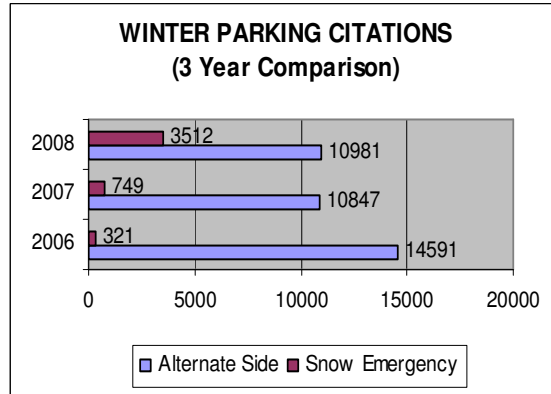
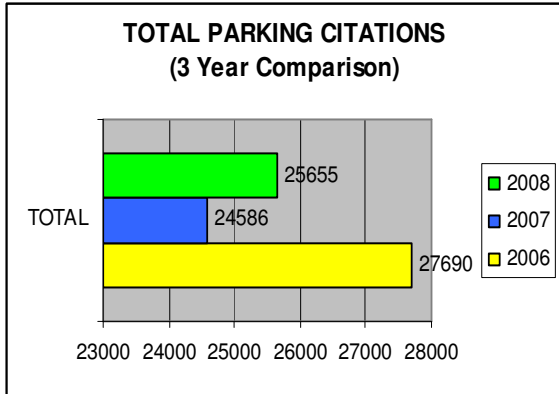
2008 TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

Operate vehicle after registration revoked, suspended or cancelled	573
Non-registered, improper registration, expired registration of vehicle	609
Failure to display registration plates, improper display of plates	208
No valid drivers license	891
Operating vehicle after Revocation/ Suspension	2083
Unsafe passing and traffic lane deviations	192
Failure to obey traffic Officer/sign/signal	105
Following too close	217
Failure to Yield the Right-Of-Way	470
Improper turning or stopping	135
Failure to Obey traffic control signal	510
Failure to Stop for a Stop Sign	397
Failure to Stop for School Bus/ Crossing Guards	11
Speeding (school zones, posted zones, imprudent speed)	3063
Reckless Driving	81
Operating Motor Vehicle while Intoxicated	483
Open Intoxicant in vehicle	71
Hit & Run, Failure to report accident	287
Unsafe backing	62
Inattentive Driving	256
No headlights, Improper lights, Dirty Lights	80
No Tail Lights, Defective Tail Lamps	61
Mandatory Seat Belts	340
Mandatory Child Restraint violations	107
Miscellaneous Citations	756
TOTALS	12048



PARKING ENFORCEMENT

2008	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
CITATIONS	4232	4985	4423	1193	1234	808	710	801	1037	578	486	5168	25655
2008	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
TOWS	100	80	38	71	92	67	57	69	59	61	65	73	832



The primary purpose of the Parking Enforcement Aides (PEA) is to enforce parking limitations and restrictions according to the ordinances of the City of Kenosha.

There are three Parking Enforcement Aides assigned to patrol different areas of the city. These areas include city streets, public parking lots, alleyways, and private property. The PEA's get calls for parking violations from citizen complaints called into Joint Services Dispatch or the complaint can be self-initiated when a violation is found by a PEA.

The PEA's issue parking citations for various violations. They include, but are not limited to, time zones, 24-hour continuous parking, blocked sidewalks, blocked driveways, school zone violations, handicapped parking violations, and snow emergency violations.

In addition to issuing parking citations, the PEA's monitor the city streets for vehicles that are abandoned, nuisance, hazardous, or prohibited. A vehicle may be towed if it is not in compliance or removed within the time limit (usually 24 hours). If a vehicle is parked on the street and the registration has been expired for longer than six months, the PEA may have the vehicle towed without any type of warning notice to the registered owner. The PEA's also enforce the nuisance vehicle ordinance and prohibited vehicle ordinance on private property. These ordinances help to prevent deterioration of neighborhoods.

The PEA's are assigned to conduct a weekly pick up of bicycles that have been abandoned. The unclaimed bicycles get turned over to different agencies to be distributed to underprivileged children. If necessary, the PEA's may be assigned to assist in crossing guard duties and traffic control.



Patricia Haye, Duane VanDuyn, Therese Kemen

Kenosha Police Department

Table of Organization

(As of 12-31-2008)

Police Chief	1
Assistant Police Chief	2
Captain	6
Lieutenant	10
Sergeant	14
Safety Officer	1
Court Officer	2
Detective	33
Police Officer	125
Clerical Supervisor	2
Clerk Typist 1-2	6
School Safety Educator	1
Parking Enforcement Aide	3
TOTAL	206

I wish to extend a special thank you to Lieutenant Chuck Hannes for his assistance in obtaining the data and information for this report.

2008 Appointments • Promotions • Retirements

Appointment to Chief of Police

January 1, 2008

John W. Morrissey

Appointments to Police Officer

January 2, 2008

Brian R. Ruha
Steven W. Winter
Arturo Gonzalez
Tyler J. Cochran
Michael M. Held
Tadas Zukauskas
Aaron G. Sanderson

February 11, 2008

Tommar Franklin
Adam Jurgens
Ron Lucci

September 2, 2008

Adam A. Lopez
Timothy J. Cepress
Ryan R. Hill
Christopher Bonds
Ashley N. Dobbe
Jason R. Tetrick

Promotions:

January 1, 2008

Daniel Miskinis	Captain
Thomas R. Hamm	Lieutenant
Gerald W. Sturino	Lieutenant
Timothy E. Ausse	Sergeant
Asllan Sinani	Detective
Felicia K. Labatore	Detective
Leonard Giannola	Detective
Joseph Riesselmann Jr	Detective

July 16, 2008

Matthew E. Strelow	Detective
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Retirements:

Traffic Officer Michael D. Timme	08/07/1975 - 05/31/2008
Captain Leland T. Fulmer	04/01/1973 - 12/31/2008



P.O. Antonio Pingitore
March 31, 1919



Det. Donald F. Murphy
June 2, 1953



P.O. Gary W. Fraid
June 7, 1973



P.O. Dreux M. Beaulier
May 15, 2004

*May time never erase the sacrifices that were made
by our fallen officers to the community in which we
so proudly serve...*

