

2004 Annual Report



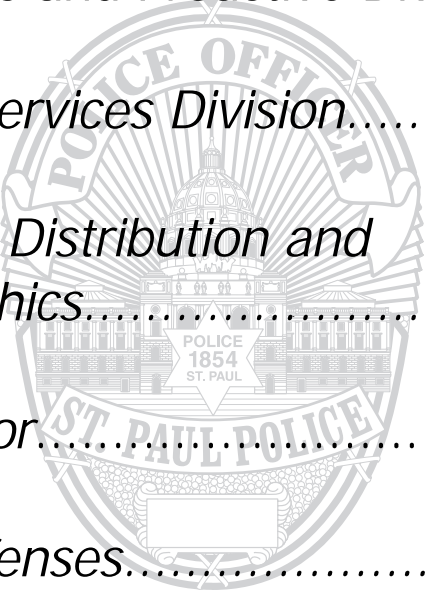
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Building on yesterday for a better tomorrow through excellence, ethics, empathy and education.

In 2004 the Saint Paul Police Department celebrates the department's 150th anniversary. We would like to thank everyone who did their part and put forth much hard work into making Saint Paul secure from danger and one of the safest cities in the nation.

We enter this milestone with a breakthrough of accomplishments that we should all be proud of. Working together as a team with our community we have been able to improve the safety and security of our great city. Major achievements for 2004 include indictments in the 1970 homicide of Officer James Sackett, a conviction of six gang members involved in thirty-five bar robberies, and a 6.3 percent decline in auto theft for 2004.

In addition to our achievements, we have also improved the department's technology by creating a new automated ticket writing system and replaced old recording equipment with digital recorders that can produce far better results in court cases.

As a community and city we have stood together to make Saint Paul a safer and more peaceful place to live. The police department cares about each resident and other members of our community and believe that our relationship with them make us stronger, greater, and a more improved city.

Office of the Chief

Chief John M. Harrington

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Office of Internal Integrity Assurance and Police Civilian Internal Affairs Review Commission (PCIARC): Office of the Chief

The PCIARC held nine meetings, reviewed eighty-eight cases, planned one citizen police academy in 2004 (12th session), assisted with the planning of two VBI clergy academies, and hosted three community meetings in 2004.

Training Unit: Office of the Chief

The Saint Paul Police Department Training Unit completed the 2004-1 recruit academy and graduated five police officer recruits. The training unit developed and delivered the annual in-service training for all sworn personnel which included the topics of bias/hate crime reporting, Somali culture, Muslim culture (Islam), Chicano/Latino culture, and introduction to the Taser for non-operators, and a brief traffic law update. Officers completed the



yearly mandated defensive tactics/use of force and emergency vehicle operations training. The "Best Decision Model" field training officer program was developed and implemented. Thirty-one officers and sergeants were trained on the "Best Decision Model" system. The Weapons of Mass Destruction (W.M.D.) grant training was conducted in a joint effort with the police department and the fire department and in the Minnesota Incident Management System

(M.I.M.S). One hundred ninety-one-police/fire personnel were trained in M.I.M.S. In addition, a large number of department personnel have received free outside training in W.M.D. through our relationship with the Minnesota State Division of Emergency Management. The Saint Paul Police Department Professional Development Institute offered 16 training seminars providing quality and affordable training to a variety of law enforcement agencies.

Range:
Office of the Chief

The Saint Paul Police Department Target Range staff developed and implemented firearms training for all police department sworn personnel. The range staff completed detailing, cleaning, and inspection of department handguns and shotguns. The range staff assisted several law enforcement agencies which include the Internal Revenue Service, Maplewood Police Department, Federal Air Marshals, Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, Ramsey County Sheriffs Department, and Roseville Police Department with various firearms training and qualifications at our range.

Employee Assistance Program (EAP):
Office of the Chief

The Saint Paul Police Employee Assistance Program (EAP) continued to support employees and families of the department in 2004. Services rendered increased by approximately five percent both in the number of clients seen and number of client hours provided. EAP was used primarily as an in-house service but also as a referral base for employees and their families.

EAP provided over 150 hours of critical incidents and traumatic stress services primarily to Saint Paul Police employees and also to surrounding agencies during high-profile events.

EAP continued to increase services provided for relationship/family concerns, increased services for officers with less than five years of service with the department and, increased plans for additional proactive training for these officers in 2005.

The E.A.P. provided over a dozen trainings to personnel during the year that included; law enforcement stress management, policing the mentally ill, law enforcement and families, and critical incident response and protocol.

Personnel Unit:
Office of the Chief

The personnel unit is responsible for maintaining, organizing, and updating the employee personnel records for approximately 800 employees. The unit tracks all employee activity from the date of employment to the date of retirement. The unit maintains and updates employee assignment history, promotions, commendations, disciplinary action, and performance access for the department security system. The unit is responsible for organizing the monthly commendation review board meetings and for preparing all awards and certificates.

Payroll Unit: Office of the Chief

The payroll unit is responsible for paying approximately 800 employees. The unit also records and updates vacation time, sick time, holiday pay, overtime, and maintains medical record files. The payroll unit processes the paperwork for injured on duty claims, communicable disease exposure reports, promotions, new hires, layoff, resignations/retirements, merit increases, retroactive pay, and annual contract wage percentages.

In 2004, payroll continued to work on implementing a new payroll system for the department. The system will be used to record and pay employees accurately, and provide management with detailed reports to be used for analyzing overtime.

Special Investigations Unit: Office of the Chief

The central focus of special investigations lies in the combined areas of intelligence gathering, investigation of organized crime, and issues related to homeland security. Additionally, this unit provides assistance and investigative support to outside agencies as well as investigative and technical assistance to units inside the department. Many of these specialized investigations result in numerous arrests, state and federal indictments, and seizures of large sums of money and vehicles.

The unit was heavily involved in dignitary protection during the year and provided consultation, planning, support, and operational resources for the president of the united States, presidential candidates, government officials, dignitaries from around the world, and celebrities.

Some members of the unit serve with other state and federal agencies. SIU personnel serve with Federal Bureau of Investigations (F.B.I) Organized Crime Task Force, the FBI Fugitive Task Force, the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force, and the East Metro Fugitive Task Force. Major accomplishments for 2004 include indictments in the 1970 homicide of Officer James Sackett, conviction of six gang members involved in thirty-five bar robberies throughout the metro area, and the facilitation of numerous internal investigations.



Research and Development, Accounting and Fleet: Office of the Chief

In 2004 the research and development unit designed and implemented an automated ticket writing system that provides better documentation, statistical data, and ease of use. In addition, unit staff with the assistance of operations personnel began design of a new crime mapping program.

The accounting unit managed the police departments budgeting and financial needs including approximately 45 grants and a total department adopted budget of \$70,815,726 in 2004.

The fleet unit is responsible for purchasing, maintaining, and selling police vehicles. The fleet consists of several hundred marked squads, unmarked squads, and specialty vehicles (ie: the armored special emergency response vehicle (SERV), the emergency command post, and the bomb truck).



Public Safety Garage

Operations and Proactive Services

Assistant Chief Dennis Jensen

The Operations Division of the Saint Paul Police Department includes the uniform patrol officers, district investigators, FORCE Unit, narcotics, and the emergency communications center among many other units that all have direct contact with the community of Saint Paul. The division features a diverse approach to law enforcement from a community policing perspective. Working with the community to focus prevention of crime and problem solving is critical to the overall safety of the residents of Saint Paul. Police officers are everywhere in your community working as first responders in patrol operation, as canine officers, beat officers, motorcycle officers, school resource officers, and special anti-crime initiatives to address specific issues in the community.

Operations division officers focus on prevention but also enforce criminal laws in your neighborhood and seek to identify and apprehend criminals, recover stolen or lost property, and provide services important to the welfare and safety of the community. Police investigators spend their days pursuing those who have victimized others so they may be held accountable for their crimes.

In mid 2004, the operations division was restructured to include all the police resources that directly interact with the community designed to improve the police department's level of service and accountability to the community.

Western District

The district utilized federal asset forfeiture funds to target narcotics and gun offenses in the Frogtown neighborhood. The detail was labeled Operation Rip and Flip. The 2004 asset forfeiture program resulted in numerous recoveries and arrests.

Narcotic Recoveries

2 lbs of Crack Cocaine
 1.75 lbs of cocaine
 4.3. ounces of Methamphetamine
 19 grams of Glass
 6,127 Hits of Ecstasy
 8.5 lbs of marijuana
 15 firearms recovered
 \$31,200 of seized currency

Federal and County Charged Cases

30 County charged cases
 12 Federally charged cases



Assistant Chief Dennis Jensen being promoted by Chief John Harrington

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The western district continued to target underage college drinking parties with the assistance of the ZAP program. Working in a collaborative effort with both neighborhood district councils and local college institutions, officers conducted sweeps and pro-active patrol details for the 2004 fall semester. Officers routinely visited locations of underage parties and issued citation and arrested numerous individuals for underage drinking violations.

Adult Citations =134
Adult Arrests = 9

Juvenile Citations =17
Detox Runs = (6 adults/ 2 juveniles)

The police athletic league in the western district in 2004 provided a safe and secure alternative for both young men and women who reside in the Summit/ University and Frogtown neighborhoods. Over 150 youth, ranging in ages from 13 to 18 yrs of age participated in three basketball programs. This interactive relationship between officers and at-risk youth has continued to show positive long-term neighborhood results.

The annual Rondo Days celebration changed venues in 2004 to the Dunning Recreational fields. The event was well-attended with no violent related activities.

The western district continues to realize an overall reduction in part I offenses and quality of life related crimes. This reduction may correlate with the implementation of community policing tactics and on-going positive relationships with the community.

Central District

The central district was host to the Winter Carnival again in 2004. The district also hosted community events such as Melaleuca, Cinco de Mayo, Rondo Days drum competition, the Rice Street parade, Grand Excursion, and Taste of Minnesota.

The year 2004 had many dignitary visits that included numerous visits from both presidential and vice presidential candidates. Central district also hosted the president of Mexico who met with the community on the West Side. A large religious festival was celebrated for two days at the state capital grounds with over 160,000 attendees.

Central district officers and investigators worked diligently to help solve several bar robberies occurring throughout Saint Paul and the metro area. Central district officers and the downtown beat unit in conjunction with Metropolitan Transit Commission officers made several narcotics arrests in the downtown area. The district command staff and downtown officers made significant progress forming partnerships with the agencies that serve the homeless in the downtown area.

Eastern District

In cooperation with Eastside residents, eastern district officers conducted



concentrated enforcement to areas where residents were concerned with drug dealing and problem properties. The Mobil Tactical Enforcement (MET) group was implemented in cooperation with residents in the Fourth and Bates neighborhood, property owners, a community prosecutor, Ramsey County Probation, code enforcement, and the FORCE unit. MET was created utilizing a comprehensive strategy utilizing input from

residents and property owners, crime map data, and calls for service. MET was designed to offer an immediate response and provide long- term solution to neighborhood problems.

MET contributed to a substantial drop in crime and an increase in residential perception of safety in their neighborhoods, success prompted similar efforts in the Minnehaha and Edgerton areas. In 2004, residents took an active role in problem solving and holding absentee landlords accountable for behaviors that were disruptive. Three brothers were arrested and charged federally due to their involvement in several shootings on the Eastside and in the western district.

The eastern district is are also addressing the emerging and vibrant immigrant population. An outreach Spanish-speaking officer was assigned to provide crime prevention seminars and materials to the Latino community, the fasting growing immigrant population on the eastside. The eastern district is fortunate to have several Spanish and Hmong-speaking officers to assist residents and business owners to address concerns they have.

The eastside experienced a couple of high profile cases that incorporated exceptional police work. The first involved an investigation of a child abuse case in which the officer identified and charged the suspect. The second involved the arrests of three juveniles who broke in and vandalized the Arlington Hills Library, committing \$20,000 worth of damage.

Eastern district officers received 27 commendations in 2004.

City-Wide Services

City-Wide Services is one unit within the Operations/Proactive Services Division of the Saint Paul Police Department. City-Wide Services includes the following six patrol functions: ACOP (A Community Outreach Program), canine, motors/traffic enforcement, mounted patrol, parking enforcement, and traffic and accident.

ACOP

In 2004, each ACOP (A Community Outreach Program) officer was certified in bike patrol. This skill provided more access to common areas between residences and resulted in a reduction in problems such as disorderly youths, drinking in public, and other quality of life issues. ACOP worked with Federal and Hennepin County law enforcement personnel to affect warrant service at the various family sites. This operation was successful and resulted in numerous suspects arrested for various warrants.

ACOP received numerous letters of recognition for excellent police work. ACOP also developed and nurtured a youth basketball program at McDonough Recreation Center and provided training for Public Housing Authority staff. ACOP also participates in book drives and National Night Out at Public Housing Authority sites. ACOP has contributed to Public Housing Authority sites reporting lower crime rates in Public Housing Authority family sites than other high-density residential areas.

Canine Unit

In 2004, canine teams were involved in over 2,400 incidents that include but are not limited to: building searches, tracking of suspects, open area searches, article searches, narcotic searches, search warrants, bomb sweeps, site security and physical apprehensions. The canine unit hosted a 12-week basic police canine school that trained officers from Saint Paul and twelve outside police agencies. The canine unit also conducted a narcotics detection school in the fall of 2004 for numerous police agencies. The Saint Paul canine officers completed certification during regional United States Police Canine Association trials and received top honors from U.S.P.C.A. Regions 12 and 18. Five Saint Paul canine teams competed in the national trials held in Huntsville, Alabama, and won the third place team award. This past year has been busy for the canine unit as Saint Paul hosted several dignitary visits due to the national elections as well as the National Hockey League all-star game at the Xcel Energy Center. The canine unit conducted numerous demonstrations for schools, block clubs, civic organizations, business representatives, and churches. In addition, two foreign film companies did production pieces on the canine unit.



Motors / Traffic Enforcement

In 2004, the traffic enforcement unit was recognized by the Minnesota Department of Public Safety for our efforts in traffic endeavors such as Operation Night Cap, seat belt compliance and Operation Safe and Sober. This small group of traffic officers is responsible for the majority of traffic citations in Saint Paul.

This year was an exceptionally busy year due to the number of dignitary escorts required due to the national election. Each visit required a motorcade, traffic control, and security provided by motors/traffic enforcement.

Motors conducted a training session for Saint Paul and surrounding agency police officers. This training was recognized as the best in the state.

Mounted Patrol

Mounted patrol includes three full-time officers and a part-time reserve rider program initiated in 2004 to accommodate special events and training. Mounted patrol officers are effective and efficient in managing crowd events and being a notable and visual presence on the streets of Saint Paul.

Parking Enforcement

The primary responsibility for parking enforcement officers is to enforce parking ordinance statutes. Parking enforcement officers also serve as an entry level feeder program to police officers and generated over 100,000 citation

Traffic and Accident - Investigations

Over 7,400 accidents were reported and addressed by traffic and accident investigators.

FORCE / Narcotics / Vice Unit

The FORCE/Narcotics/Vice unit continues to focus their attention on providing assistance and investigative support to federal, state, and local departments investigating crimes in Saint Paul. The FORCE/Narcotics/Vice unit has the responsibility of enforcing laws pertaining to narcotics, prostitution, gambling, and liquor violations. The FORCE unit particularly concentrates on problem property complaints from the community and works hand in hand with neighborhood groups and district personnel to solve localized problems.

The Narcotics unit processed over 1000 hold books, conducted over 60 search warrants, and made over 150 arrests. Approximately 16 pounds of cocaine, 8 ounces of crack, 1000 doses of ecstasy, 18 gallons of GBH/GLB, 213 pounds of marijuana, 25 pounds of methamphetamine, 52 ounces of opium, 55 guns were confiscated. The unit investigated nine methamphetamine labs and assisted on two Title III wire taps with the DEA. Of particular note is the undercover work of a Saint Paul Police officer who bought GHB gamma hydroxy butyrate (date rape drug) from a dealer and ultimately seized over 18 gallons of the club drug with a street value in excess of \$200,000.

The vice unit conducted over 30 prostitution sweeps with 48 arrests. There were 93 liquor compliance checks with two failures. A vice sergeant conducted over 100 pawn shop inspections and confiscated over 350 items with a value well over \$175,000 making 13 hold book arrests.

The FORCE unit organized over 50 new block clubs and responded to over 650 nuisance/narcotics complaints by conducting over 120 search warrants and almost 1000 consent searches. They made over 500 arrests and seized approximately, 3750 grams of cocaine, 2000 grams of methamphetamine, and 25 guns.

Volunteer Services

The Saint Paul Police Volunteer Services unit includes the police band, the honor guard, and the chaplain program. In addition to these services, the unit also processed 250 ride a-longs, attended 180 special events, assisted with 2,500 neighborhood patrol hours, and worked 27,600 explorer and reserve event hours.

ECC

In 2004, the ECC answered a total of 1,004,513 calls for service. Approximately 45 percent were 911 calls, 40 percent were 7-digit emergency line calls, and 15 percent were non-emergency/administrative calls. The busiest day of the week for call volume is Wednesday, with an average of 15.1 percent of calls. Eighty percent of all calls are answered in less than 10 seconds. The average call length is 1 minute 25 seconds.

The ECC answers calls for Saint Paul Police, Saint Paul Fire, and Roseville Fire. In 2004, 274,645 police incidents were generated, along with 26,332 EMS, 13,622 fire, and 822 Roseville fire incidents for a total of 316,451 incidents. Approximately 23 percent of 911 calls result in a police, fire, or medical response. The balance of calls were generally referred to another agency, were duplicate calls (more than one caller reporting the same event) or were determined to not require a police, fire or EMS response.

Major Crimes and Support Services

Assistant Chief Nancy DiPerna

The support services division expanded during a department-wide restructuring this past year. The division continues to have a mission that is supportive of the daily and future operations of the department; however, the division now includes all major crime units and as such strives to proactively deter crime and thoroughly investigate those crimes that do occur.

The supportive role of this division involves personnel from the following units: the crime lab, impound lot, building and radio maintenance, property maintenance, records, and systems support. The major crimes units include: homicide, arson, fraud and forgery, auto theft, family/sexual victim unit, internet crimes against children, juvenile, and the newly formed gang unit.

As a division, the support services and major crimes units focus on how best to effectively and efficiently serve the needs of citizens of Saint Paul. This division also works toward addressing the concerns and supporting the officers throughout the department so that they may work more effectively with the public to meet the needs of our growing city.

Homicide

The homicide unit replaced old recorders in 2004 with digital recorders that produce far superior results and more substantial evidence in court. A no-solvability letter program was also initiated in 2004. Complainants are sent a letter containing safety tips and resources when there case is determined to be unsolvable.

Crime Lab

A portable infrared spectrometer was purchased with homeland security funds allowing the crime lab to use infrared technology at crime scenes.

Crimes Against Property

The crimes against property unit (CAPROP) consists of the following: arson unit, auto theft unit, fraud and forgery unit, and the ordinance disposal unit. These specialized units are responsible for investigating property crimes in Saint Paul. In 2004 there was a decrease in auto theft and ordinance disposal-related



Assistant Chief Nancy DiPerna and Chief John Harrington

Arson

The arson unit is staffed by a police sergeant who is assigned to work with the fire department investigators to determine the "cause and origin" of fires in Saint Paul. This sergeant works closely with the homicide unit on fatal fires and works side by side with the fire department to assist in uncovering fire-related crimes. Arson reports increased 21.8 percent in 2004.

Fraud and Forgery

The fraud and forgery unit is responsible for investigating forgery, credit card fraud, embezzlement, and counterfeit checks, money and credit cards. The unit is also charged with the investigation of identity theft, Internet fraud, theft by swindle, and many others forms of fraud. Fraud-related crimes have steadily increased over the past several years due in large part to increased use of computers and the Internet. In 2004, fraud cases increased 12.3%. To combat this increase, the Saint Paul Police Department participates in the Minnesota Financial Crimes Task Force. We have also teamed with the U.S. Postal Service, U.S. Department of Labor, the Secret Service, and other agencies to investigate and charge suspects in fraud cases.

Auto Theft

The auto theft unit is responsible for investigating motor vehicle thefts, attempted thefts, and stolen vehicle recoveries. The unit is also responsible for the arrest and charging of adult perpetrators. The auto theft unit saw a small decrease in Saint Paul auto thefts in 2004. Auto thefts declined 6.3 percent from 2003 to 2004. The unit's participation in the auto theft prevention program grant has helped to reduce auto thefts in our city.

O.D.U.

The Saint Paul Police Department Ordnance Disposal Unit handles all calls within the city for explosives, explosive devices, and incendiary devices. The bomb squad also conducts training and responds to incidents throughout the state and assists agencies that do not have the expertise or equipment to handle calls involving explosives or shock-sensitive chemicals. The bomb squad has been working very closely with the Minnesota State Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management and as a result of various grants and state input has implemented a rapid response capability, that allows a single bomb technician to respond statewide to assist local agencies with incident management until a full response arrives. With the acquisition of several new pieces of equipment including Blast Guard (foam tent system), the bomb squad is now equipped to handle multiple incidents involving chemical and biological threats. Additional training has resulted in integration of bomb, CIRT and haz-mat personnel as needed to conduct various operations such as enhanced entry (explosive breaching) with our first operational breach being conducted in 2004. In 2004, bomb-related calls were up 21.8 percent.

Family and Sexual Violence

The unit added the investigations of child kidnapping and abductions to its list of duties. Due to publicity received in a child molestation/attempted abduction case, the unit received several tips on possible suspects. This led to a request to the FBI for their Rapid Start software, which assists in sorting multiple tips for cases. The unit also won administrative approval for the domestic abuse protocol for 2005 implementation. Three sex crimes/child abuse investigators received training in forensic interviewing of children from Corner House, a premiere institution based in Minneapolis. The unit also led a push to improve investigations of strangulation cases by holding roll call training in each district in December. The push is also in conjunction with a proposal before the 2005 legislature to make strangulation a felony in Minnesota.

Impound Lot

The Saint Paul Police Impound Lot functions and is intended for the storage of vehicles which have been removed from St. Paul streets and properties in order to preserve the public's safety and welfare and for purposes of investigation. The impound lot also provides assistance to the Public Works Department during the winter months by operating an impound lot for storing and handling snow emergency tows.



The Impound Lot received and stored 13,000 vehicles in 2004. Eight thousand three hundred thirty two (8,332) of those were released to their rightful owner. The remaining were disposed of according to law.

Records & Systems

The process of deploying RMS / PacketCluster / PacketWriter to all suburban police departments county wide system was initiated through the Saint Paul Police Department's systems and records units. This is an electronic process of writing police reports and collecting and distributing data. Eventually this county-wide system will ensure timely and accurate data sharing between the participating agencies, which will help with criminal history checks, crime investigation, etc.

Internet Crimes Against Children

The Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC) continues its work as part of a national program funded by the U.S. Department of Justice to investigate those who use the Internet to solicit children for sexual purposes and/or trade child pornography. The task force now consists of ten law enforcement agencies around the state of Minnesota and has finalized talks with the state of South Dakota. The task force opened 355 cases in 2004, up 76 percent from 190 in 2003. Task force members made numerous presentations to the public and law enforcement community on Internet safety and investigations. A total of 2,153 people attended these presentations, 493 of which were law enforcement personnel.

Juvenile

The juvenile unit continues to work closely with Ramsey County Probation on the enhanced probation program, the school district's attendance action committee on truancy issues, the Minnesota Gang Strike Force on juvenile gang issues, the Ramsey County Court with both the juvenile substance abuse court and juvenile oversight committee, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC), and other groups with juvenile issues.

The juvenile unit is a full participant in the Hmong Youth Task Force and helped in the production of a video for the school district to assist their staff



2004 Personnel Distribution

FTEs	Chief's Office	Support Services	Operations	General Fund*	Special Fund	Inactive	Military Leave	Grand Total	Out of Title
Chief	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Assistant Chief	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	2	0
Commander	4	4	11	19	6	1	0	26	1
Lieutenant	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Sergeant	19	43	61	123	5	1	1	130	2
Police Officer	18	14	330	362	20	3	2	387	0
Total Non-Sworn	13	49	83	145	50	1	0	196	8
Total Sworn	42	62	403	507	31	6	3	547	3
Grand Total**	55	111	486	652	81	7	3	743	11



2004 Demographic by Employees

	Department Total	Sworn Total
All Employees	779	547
Females	242	98
African-American	56	32
Asian-American	41	16
Hispanic-American	35	24
Native-American	7	6
Disabled	35	n/a

2004 IN MEMORY OF

Ruth Upton (Retired)	Gary Gronewald (Retired)
John Nord (Retired)	Thomas Opheim (Retired)
George Bettendorf (Retired)	George Hutton (Retired)
Sandy Stemig (ECC)	Joseph Margl (Retired)
Leonard Lopez (Retired)	George Berguetsh (Retired)
Gene Von Heyne (Retired)	Garry Valento (Retired)
Dennis Tubridy (Retired)	Gary Bohn (Retired)
Jerome Steffen (Retired)	

2004 RETIREMENTS

William K. Finney, Chief	Lorrie B. Dorrance, Police Officer
Cynthia A. Field, ECC Telecommunicator	Judith E. Harrington, Clerk Typist III
Jeffery T. Kane, Police Officer	Thomas L. Reding, Assistant Chief
Randall C. Schwartz, Police Officer	Bruce J. Wynkoop, Sergeant

2004 PROMOTIONS

Matthew Bostrom	Senior Commander
William Martinez	Senior Commander
Thomas E. Smith	Senior Commander
John E. Vomastek	Senior Commander
Neil P. Nelson	Commander
Emily J. Debroux	ECC Shift Supervisor
Evette Scarver	Clerk IV

2004 OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Officer Timothy A. Bohn was recognized for his superior commitment and outstanding abilities as a Saint Paul Police Officer assigned to the Western District. As a Saint Paul Police Officer, he has displayed dedication and commitment to the people of this city by taking on a major role in the development, gathering and dissemination of criminal intelligence information through the tracking of members of the Lower Town Gangsters and Selby Sider street gangs. Without prompting, he took the initiative to confer and work with the members of the Minnesota Gang Strike Force to develop a very detailed "Gang Identification" booklet that is widely used by members of the department. His exemplary investigative skills lead to the identification of the new "304 gang" and its ring leader and several members. He has tirelessly gone out of this way to maintain and develop his knowledge regarding active gang activity. He has reached out to our partners in the Ramsey County Probation and Parole Department to track the status of active gage members. It is this level of effort that has contributed to the improvement in the safety and quality of life for an entire neighborhood. His diligence and day to day efforts serve as the benchmark of excellence to his peers.

2004 CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE

Wanda L. Klossner was nominated in recognition of her outstanding qualities as an employee of the Saint Paul Police Department and for demonstrating leadership, achievement and excellence in carrying out her duties. As a police telecommunicator assigned to the Emergency Communication Center for 24 years, she has become the person that can be counted on to accomplish any task, solve any problem, and to the extra mile. She has become the most accomplished and trusted communication training officer in the center. As a communication training officer, she has worked tirelessly as a trainer of new telcommunicators and has imparted her skills and ethic of care on a nonstop basis since 1999. Each day she demonstrates her commitment to the Saint Paul Police Department and the people of this great city with her outstanding performance and dedication. Over the past year, she was recognized for her outstanding communication skills, once for talking a female with a gun out of her house and another time for convincing an assault suspect with a gun to turn himself over to police. While these incidents highlight her skill under extreme circumstances, it is her even treatment and care for which she is most admired.

MEDAL OF VALOR

Ryan McAlpine
Carl Reeck

Charles Sims
Milton Lopez

2004 MEDAL OF MERIT

Peter Bydzovsky
Shawn Shanley
Cort Baumgart
Brianna Tenold
Amelia Brown Jensen

Steven Jobs
Darren Johnson
Jeffrey Stiff
Song Vang

Jeffrey Stiff
Ann Anderson
John Bottoms
Susan Bownes
Delbert Becker

In addition to the above awards there were, 54 Medal's of Commendation, 65 letters of recognition, 3 Chief's awards, 4 unit citations, 1 unit letter of recognition and 1 Chiefs thanks.



2001/2004 Part 1 Actual Offenses

* Totals reflect actual offenses, not reports writt

PART 1	YEAR END TOTAL				PERCENT CHANGE		
	2001	2002	2003	2004	'01/'02	'02/'03	'03/'04
Homicide	9	13	20	20	44.4%	53.8%	0.0%
Rape	221	192	217	219	-13.1%	13.0%	0.9%
Robbery	680	649	638	678	-4.6%	-1.7%	6.3%
Agg. Assault	1,326	1,181	1,303	1,491	-10.9%	10.3%	14.4%
Burglary	3,009	3,232	3,074	3,210	7.4%	-4.9%	4.4%
Residential	2,476	2,537	2,504		2.5%	-1.3%	---
Commercial	533	695	570		30.4%	-18.0%	---
Theft	11,457	10,041	8,376	7,882	-12.4%	-16.6%	-5.9%
M.V. Theft	2,344	2,171	2,090	1,944	-7.4%	-3.7%	-7.0%
Arson	236	208	202	227	-11.9%	-2.9%	12.4%
Crimes Against Persons **	1,556	1,386	1,540	1,730	-10.9%	11.1%	12.3%
Crimes Against Property***	17,726	16,301	14,380	13,941	-8.0%	-11.8%	-3.1%
Total Part 1	19,282	17,687	15,920	15,671	-8.3%	-10.0%	-1.6%

2001/2004 Part 1 Reported Offenses

* Totals reflect reports written, not actual offen

PART 1	YEAR END TOTAL				PERCENT CHANGE		
	2001	2002	2003	2004	'01/'02	'02/'03	'03/'04
Homicide *	11	16	20	21	45.5%	25.0%	5.0%
Rape	229	199	224	225	-13.1%	12.6%	0.4%
Robbery	686	659	650	684	-3.9%	-1.4%	5.2%
Agg. Assault	1,334	1,193	1,314	1,497	-10.6%	10.1%	13.9%
Burglary	3,021	3,246	3,094	3,232	7.4%	-4.7%	4.5%
Residential	2,486	2,550	2,520	2,568	2.6%	-1.2%	---
Commercial	535	696	574	664	30.1%	-17.5%	---
Theft	11,508	10,087	8,421	7,945	-12.3%	-16.5%	-5.7%
M.V. Theft	2,496	2,312	2,229	2,085	-7.4%	-3.6%	-6.5%
Arson	237	209	202	227	-11.8%	-3.3%	12.4%
Crimes Against Persons **	1,574	1,408	1,558	1,743	-10.5%	10.7%	11.9%
Crimes Against Property***	17,948	16,513	14,596	14,173	-8.0%	-11.6%	-2.9%
Total Part :	19,522	17,921	16,154	15,916	-8.2%	-9.9%	-1.5%

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2004 SPPD Arrest Totals

*2004 juvenile arrest statistics are not included.

Arrest Totals 2004

Offense	Total	Gender		Age	
		Male	Female	18-29	30+
Homicide	18	17	1	15	3
Rape	29	29	0	11	18
Robbery	82	76	6	52	30
Agg Assault	373	302	71	211	162
Burglary	179	165	14	94	85
Theft	222	155	67	98	124
MV Theft	242	212	30	174	68
Arson	16	12	4	8	8
Total Part I	1,161	968	193	663	498
Vandalism	150	131	19	99	51
Weapons	264	242	22	185	79
Narcotics	1,230	1,028	202	691	539
DUI	529	440	89	215	314
Other Assaults	169	152	17	79	90
Forgery/Counterfeit	149	74	75	52	97
Fraud	453	332	121	268	185
Stolen Property	92	72	20	54	38
Prostitution	138	57	81	31	107
Other Sex Offense	142	140	2	42	100
Bookmaking	0	0	0	0	0
Numbers & Lottery	0	0	0	0	0
All Other Gambling	0	0	0	0	0
Against Family	258	235	23	118	140
Liquor Laws	49	47	2	36	13
Disorderly Conduct	135	111	24	71	64
Vagrancy	21	18	3	5	16
Curfew/Loitering	0	0	0	0	0
Runaway	0	0	0	0	0
*Other Except Traffic	4,223	3,454	769	2,112	2,111
Total	9,163	7,501	1,662	4,721	4,442

2004 Arrests by Gender:

	Part I	Part II	Total
Male:	83.4%	81.6%	81.9%
Female:	16.6%	18.4%	18.1%

2004 Arrests by Age:

	Part I	Part II	Total
18-29	57.1%	50.7%	51.5%
30+	42.9%	49.3%	48.5%

2001/2004 Part 1 Actual Offenses

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Robbery	680	649	638	678	-4.6%	-1.7%	6.3%
Agg. Assault	1,326	1,181	1,303	1,491	-10.9%	10.3%	14.4%
Burglary	3,009	3,232	3,074	3,210	7.4%	-4.9%	4.4%
Residential	2,476	2,537	2,504		2.5%	-1.3%	---
Commercial	533	695	570		30.4%	-18.0%	---
Theft	11,457	10,041	8,376	7,882	-12.4%	-16.6%	-5.9%
M.V. Theft	2,344	2,171	2,090	1,944	-7.4%	-3.7%	-7.0%
Arson	236	208	202	227	-11.9%	-2.9%	12.4%
Crimes Against Persons **	1,556	1,386	1,540	1,730	-10.9%	11.1%	12.3%
Crimes Against Property***	17,726	16,301	14,380	13,941	-8.0%	-11.8%	-3.1%
Total Part 1	19,282	17,687	15,920	15,671	-8.3%	-10.0%	-1.6%

2001/2004 Part 1 Reported Offenses

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