

GALLATIN POLICE DEPARTMENT



2009 Annual Report

Introduction

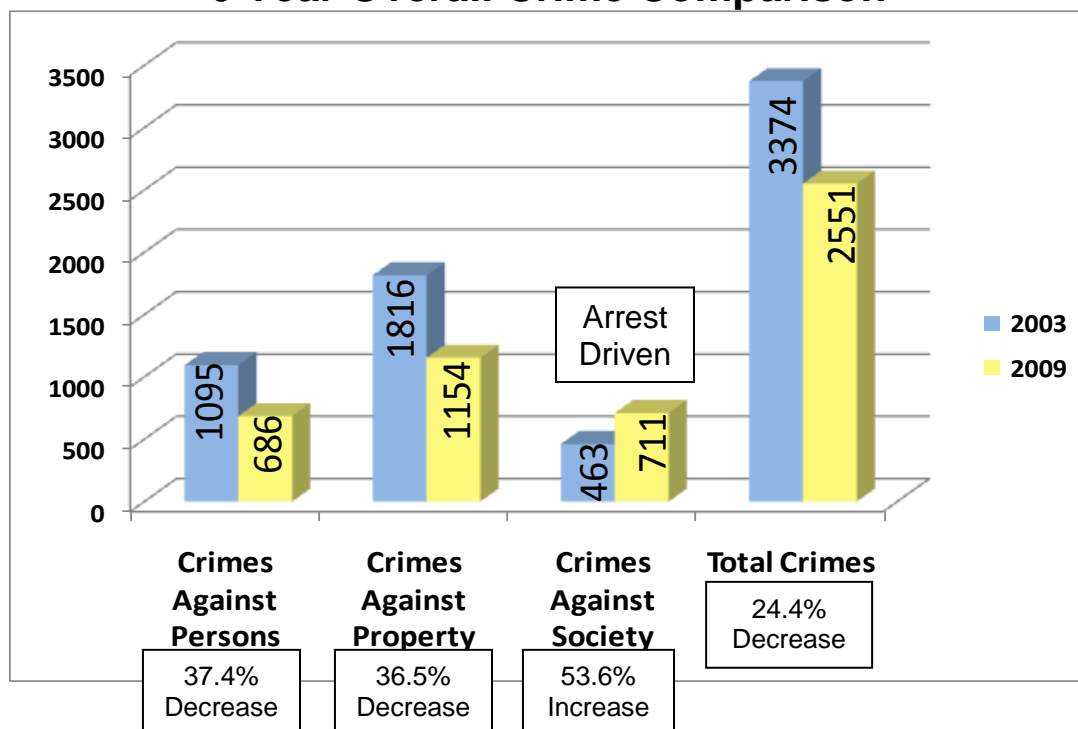
The purpose of this document is to provide an overview of the Gallatin Police Department. The Gallatin Police Department currently consists of 65 sworn police officers, 26 civilian employees and 9 Reserve officers. In 2009, the Gallatin Police Department:

- Answered 48,930 Calls for Service and wrote 6720 reports
- Made 5387 arrests (870 narcotic arrests)
- Issued 29,792 moving citations
- Issued 14,471 Red Light Camera Citations
- Worked 887 Motor Vehicle Crashes
- Attended 5519 hours of training (full time staff) and 662 hours (reserve officers)
- Participated in 168 Community events

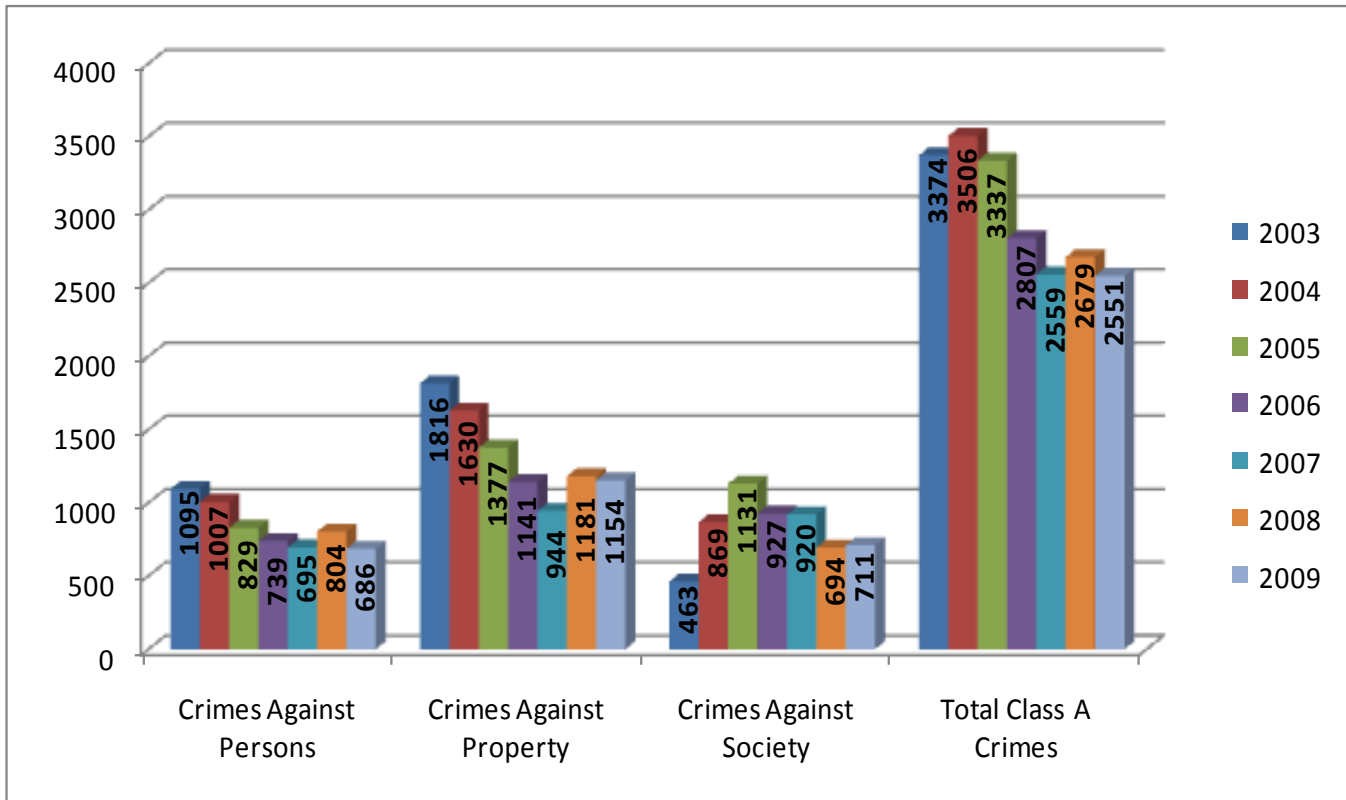
Results

The crime rate in Gallatin has been greatly affected by the system of accountability that accompanied the introduction and continuation of CompStat. Although the overall crime rate was slightly up in 2008 compared to 2007, it has again gone down in 2009 compared to 2008 with stats provided by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation as of the date of this report showing a 4.8 % reduction in overall crime and a 24.4% reduction compared to 2003, the last year prior to implementation of CompStat. The reduction in crimes in 2009 is due mostly to significant reductions in assaults, burglary, forgery/false pretenses, motor vehicle theft and theft from vehicles. The following graphs illustrate the decreases in crime over the past six years as well as the decrease from 2008 to 2009.

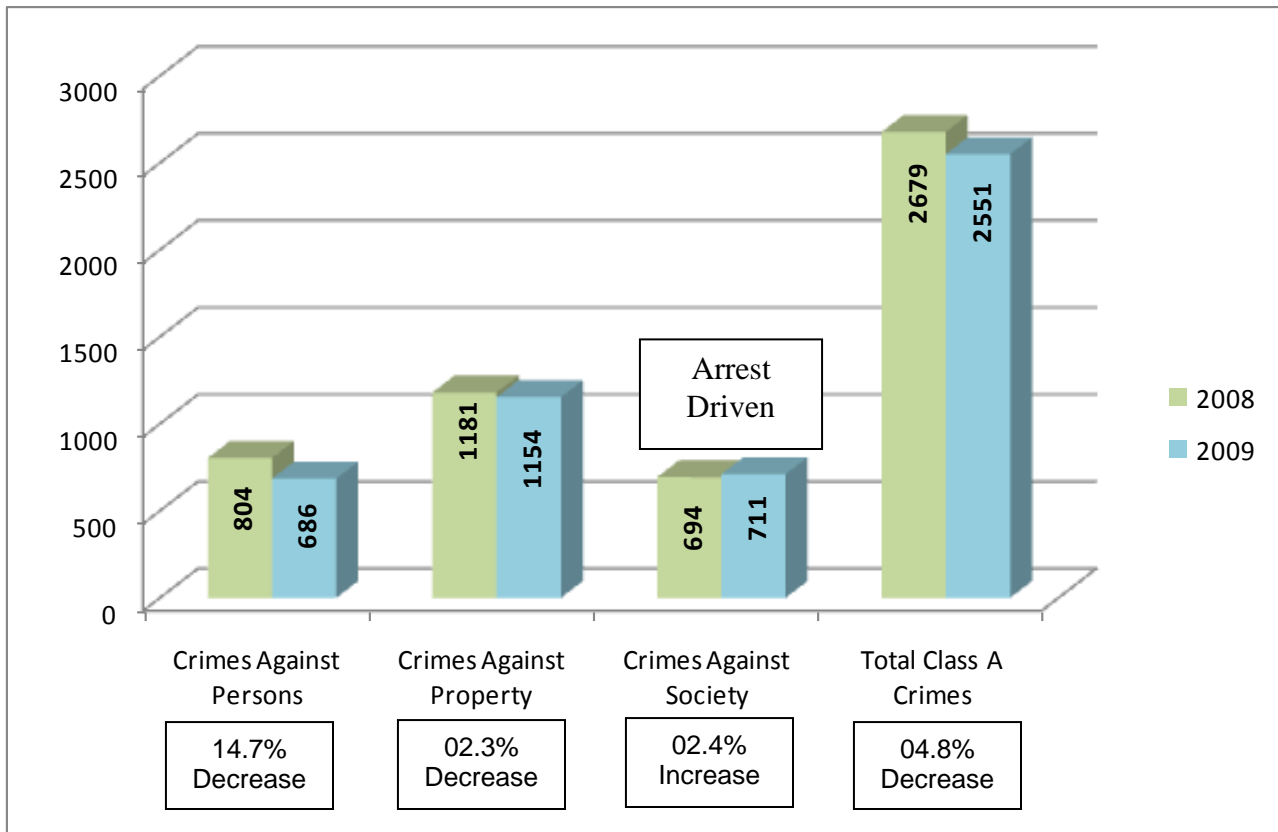
6 Year Overall Crime Comparison



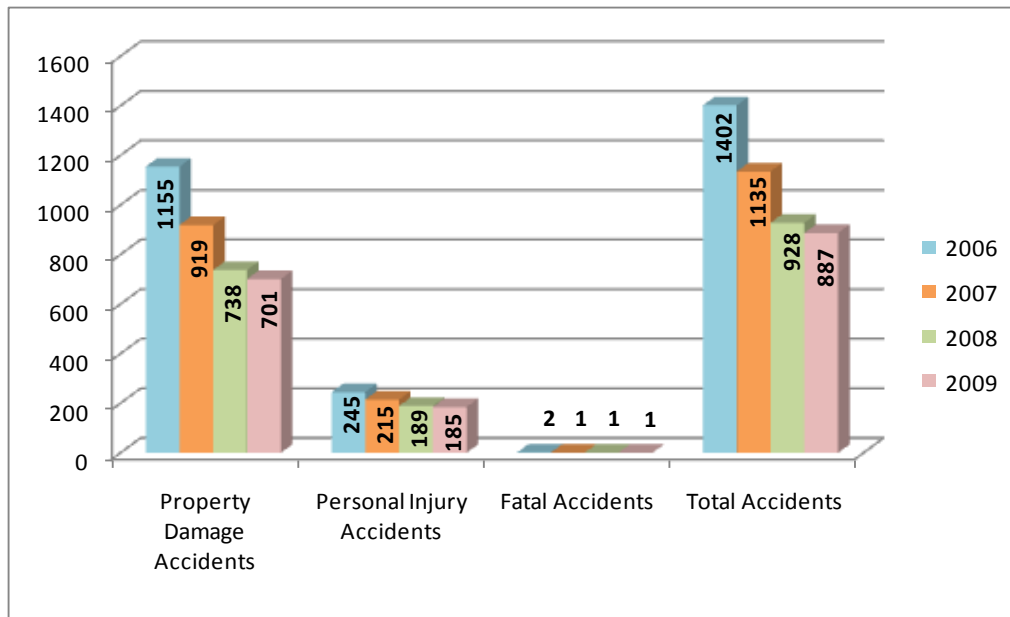
Year to Year Crime Comparison from 2003-2009



2008-2009 Crime Comparison



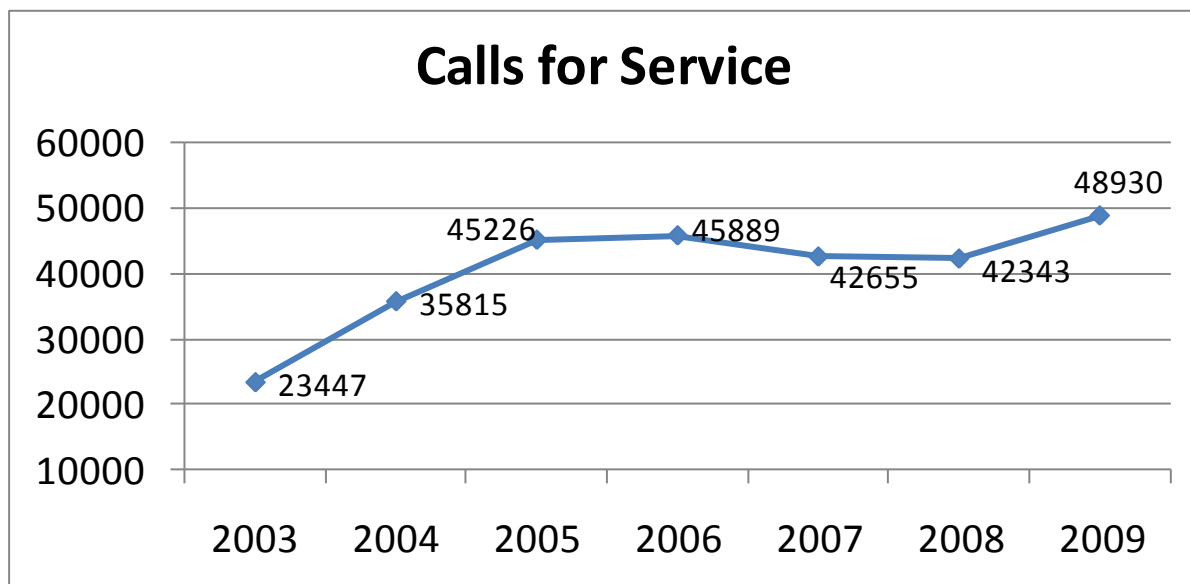
In addition to the successes realized in controlling our crime rate, the Gallatin Police Department has seen great reductions in motor vehicle crashes for the past 3 years of utilization of our Red Light Camera Enforcement System.



OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Patrol Division is directed by Lt. Don Bandy and has fifty sworn officers and two K-9 units with two public service officers.

The Patrol function is a primary law enforcement function and embraces much more than the act of patrolling. It is a generalized function in which officers engage in a wide variety of activities, including but not limited to enforcing traffic and criminal law, answering complaints, conducting investigations, community relations, transporting prisoners, crime prevention activities, etc. During 2009, the department responded to 48,737 calls for service.



Precinct Development

In July of 2008, the Operations Division implemented the Precinct Concept, however in June of 2009, due to budget constraints; the two precincts were reunited leaving the offices at the Shalom Zone an operation precinct with an officer assigned to the front desk to assist the public with any walk in needs. Also operating from the Shalom Zone office are Traffic and Bike Patrol as well as Red Light Camera Enforcement.

Traffic

2009 Accomplishments

- Only one traffic crash resulted in a death
- Property damage crashes were reduced by 5% over the previous year
- Injury crashes were reduced by 2% over the previous year
- 2nd in the State of Tennessee at the Law Enforcement Challenge
- 1st in the State of Tennessee for use of technology
- 1st in the State of Tennessee for occupant protection
- 1st in the State of Tennessee for bicycle & pedestrian safety

Special Activities

- Conducted 6 high visibility enforcement campaigns
- Participated in the Governor's Highway Safety Challenge

Goals for 2010

- Create traffic crash reduction plan
- Reduce overall crashes by additional 5%
- Place 1st overall in the State of Tennessee at the Law Enforcement Challenge
- Place at the IACP conference

Bike Patrol

- Bike Patrol units were assigned to the North Precinct at the Shalom Zone. They also moved their bike room to the Shalom Zone for another increase of police presence within the community.
- The Bike Patrol unit rode at several community events including: Main Street Festival, Cemetery Tour, Square Fest, and the Clearview Dance Parade. They also rode in Cambridge Farms on Halloween night while there was heavy traffic of trick-or-treaters.
- This year, 5 bike patrol officers were put through the International Police Mountain Bike Association Police Cyclist School to become certified bike patrol officers as they were newly assigned to the bike patrol unit.
- This year, the bike patrol unit purchased 2 Trek Police bicycles. This increased the number of bikes in the unit to enable the officers to be assigned specific bicycles to maintain as their own and share with only one other officer.
- The bike patrol unit on D Squad became a specialized unit in conducting surveillance at several places resulting in numerous drug arrests utilizing the

bicycles, motorcycles, and unmarked units. They were also used for surveillance at businesses where burglaries had occurred and threats had been made.

- The bike patrol unit rode in all areas of the city and focused on assisting zone units with problem areas. The bike patrol assisted with saturating Fox Den Apartments with police presence after numerous problems and a shooting had occurred. They also rode both bicycles and motorcycles to conduct a broader range of patrol in multiple neighborhoods due to car burglaries.

Reserve Program

The 2009 Reserve Academy consisted of four officers. Of those four, one was unable to complete the course and subsequently resigned. During the year, two additional Reserve Officers were hired. These men had extensive Police and Military backgrounds.

In 2009 the Gallatin Police Department's Reserve Unit had a total of 2,653 contact hours.

- 662 Hours of Training
- 441.5 Hours of Special Events
- 252.75 Hours of Other Activity
- 1,296.75 Hours of Patrol

During the 2009 Year, the Reserve Unit lost three Officers. One Officer was hired by Sumner County Sheriff's Office as a Deputy, one to the Gallatin Police Department as an Officer and one Officer re-enlisted into the Military, leaving a balance of nine Regular Reserve Officers, two EMS Reserves and one Special Reserve.

Due to budgetary constraints the Reserve Unit was unable to get funding for the extended insurance to allow Reserve Officer to drive and was unable to meet our goal of 15 Officers.

Goals for 2010

The Gallatin Police Department's Reserve Unit is still seeking to attain a total of fifteen Regular Reserve Officers before the close of December 2010, and is hopefully on track to do that. At this time the unit has scheduled Session 7 of the Reserve Academy to begin early June 2010. In that class we are asking for a total of six Reserve Officers that will bring our total up to fifteen. Depending on the 2010-2011 budget, the Reserve Unit will also be asking for extended coverage by TML to allow Regular Reserves to be able to patrol and drive as a solo officer.

K-9 Report for Alex & Ike,

The 18th Judicial Drug Task Force purchased an additional K-9 for the department and Officer Myers was selected to be the handler for K-9 Ike and they subsequently certified for narcotics detection. Overall, the K-9 units had a very productive year. Due to the utilization of the K-9 units:

- 157 narcotic related arrests were made.
- 455 car sniffs were conducted.
- 18 vehicles were seized
- 9 weapons were recovered.

SUPPORT SERVICES

Criminal Investigations Division

The following details provide an overview of the Gallatin Police Department Criminal Investigation Division/V.I.C.E. and Evidence. Overall, 2009 was an effective year for the Criminal Investigation Division. The goals and objectives for the division have always been to conduct thorough investigations, conduct relentless follow-ups on all leads in a timely manner and to conduct as many effective interviews to obtain omissions and confessions as possible to assist in prosecutions. The Division currently consists of one lieutenant, four generalist investigators, two V.I.C.E. investigators, one crime scene/evidence officer, one civilian evidence tech, one investigator assigned to the Sumner County Drug Task Force, One Investigator assigned to FBI Violent Crime Task Force, One Crime Analysis officer and 2 reserve officers. The Criminal Investigations Division investigated a total of 523 cases during 2009, a 6.7% increase in case load over 2008. Of all cases investigated the unit had a 67% clearance rate during 2009 with a closure rate of 75%.

TOTALS FOR C. I. D.

Total Cases	523
Arrest Total	233
Closed by Arrest	246
Closed pending War. Serv.	21
Inactive Cases	106
Pending	3
Active Cases	16
Unfounded Cases	39
Transfer	29
Closed	66

CLOSURE RATE **75%**

CLEARANCE RATE **67%**

Criminal Investigators, VICE unit and Crime Scene Investigators responded to 302 call outs during the year. These call outs consisted of Both VICE and CID cases and assisting with calls for service, as either main investigators or assistant investigators. Crime Scene Unit has responded and processed 198 crime scenes.

VICE DIVISION 2009 STATS

In 2009 the VICE Unit conducted 11 search warrants resulting in the seizure of various narcotics and several arrests. We conducted several special operations to include underage alcohol buys, prostitution stings, and a warrant round-up. The VICE Unit discovered its first Meth lab on March 31, 2009 which led to the arrest of 4 individuals, one of which was a fugitive from justice. This lab was recognized by the DEA as a very new and popular method called "shake and bake".

The VICE Unit opened 69 cases and made 52 arrests. The VICE Unit also assisted the Sumner County DTF and Sumner County Sheriff's Office on several cases as well as the patrol division of this department.

The VICE Unit assisted with the two week U. S. Marshall's round-up "Operation Falcon".

CVSA

From 2005 the division has conducted a total of 750 CVSA examinations. A total 126 pre-employment exams and a total of 39 internal investigation examinations; the division has also conducted 41 examinations for outside agencies. Confession rate on deceptive charts is 73%

2009 CVSA Results for the Gallatin Police Department

- 133 Investigative CVSA for criminal offenses.
- 1 Internal Affair.
- 5 for Outside Agencies.
- 16 for Pre-Employment.

Crime Analysis Unit

The Gallatin Police Department developed a Crime Analysis Unit in March 2009. During this initial phase we did crime comparisons for zones, particular addresses, crime trends, etc. We did 7 comparison reports during this time period. In June, Crime Analysis moved under Criminal Investigations. We started doing crime reports for specific crime patterns. We have done 3 crime specific crime reports with information on crime series, starting with the business burglaries that appeared to be a continuation of the '04-'06 series. We have done 2 crime reports on crime series that were occurring through more than one jurisdiction and have passed on the information to the affected areas (convenience store burglaries and the armed robberies).

In September we started doing a bi-weekly crime bulletin. This bulletin includes the year to date statistics on the top eight crime analysis crimes as well as an "analysis of the week" on one particular crime type. We added a section for wanted persons, sex offenders, and stolen vehicles. This bulletin is distributed through Power DMS to appropriate employees. Since we started with this we have done 15 bulletins.

Evidence Unit

Semi-annual inventory of the evidence room was conducted in April and September 2009. Evidence has entered and bar-coded 3,896 items of Evidence and disposed of 3,877 items of evidence according to dept policy. Evidence received 58 vehicles into the impound lot, 8 of the vehicles have been sold on govdeals.com. All awarded items sold on govdeals.com totaled \$36997.92. Auction surplus property sold on govdeals.com was \$8688.00. All cash received through evidence is deposited into an account for un-awarded money, the total amount deposited to this account for 2009 was \$22,021.61. Total amount deposited to the awarded Drug Fund account was \$47,498.84, which

included the monies from items sold on govdeals.com. Total amount deposited into General Fund 3,983.91.

Evidence Tech Proctor taught two CSI classes at Vol. State for middle school students in 2009. The Crime Scene Unit did a training class for the Citizens Police Academy in September.

The AFIS (Automate Fingerprint Identification System) Machine has been used to scan and submit several prints. Although not many positive matches have been made on cases, 70 cases have been submitted to AFIS with identifiable prints. The prints are submitted to AFIS computer and added to the unsolved latent files. If and when a suspect is printed and his/her prints are submitted to AFIS there could be an identification hit by the unsolved latent files. However Case Number #09-6482 Business Burglary at Triple S Market, located on East Broadway had latent finger prints collected at the scene and AFIS developed Steven Ray Carter as the suspect. Carter confessed to the Burglary.

Sex Offender Registry – Year End 2009

At the end of 2009, Gallatin Police Department had 36 sex offenders that we actively monitor. These are offenders whose primary address is in the city limits of Gallatin. This does not include offenders that are on active probation as the probation office monitors them. Of these offenders 15 (about 42%) of them are classified as violent offenders. One of our offenders is currently listed as absconded.

We collected annual fees from 26 offenders during 2009 (\$3,900). Of that TBI got \$1,300 and we got \$2,600. Offenders that are incapacitated are not required to pay fees. Offenders that are in jail do not pay fees.

We conducted 63 home visits throughout 2009. At the end of the year we started the use of a SOR CAD code so that dispatch has a code for the visits. As long as the visits are called out and logged in dispatch as SOR we will be able to better track these visits for 2010.

We arrested six sex offenders for violation of sex offender registry. In those arrests we have a total of 13 charges for violation of sex offender registry. Some of the offenders arrested did have additional non-related charges (i.e. theft or drugs).

At the time of this report 4 of our offenders are currently in jail.

Technical Services

In September 2009 there were changes made in the department's command structure which resulted in realignment of areas of responsibility. The newest organizational chart reflects the departments command structure and those units which are assigned to four major divisions within the department. The Technical Services Division was established and assumed responsibility of several areas that were previously assigned to the Support Services and Professional Standards Divisions. With these changes the

Technical Services Division assumed responsibility of Training, Crime Prevention, Information Technology, Dispatch Communications, Fleet Maintenance, and Grants. A recently implemented General Sessions Court Liaison Program also falls under the responsibility of Technical Services.

The following Sections review the 2009 accomplishments of each unit assigned to the Technical Services Division.

Crime Prevention

The crime prevention section of the Gallatin Police Department set seven goals to meet during the calendar year of 2009. These goals were met and in some cases exceeded. The section reputation within Sumner County has grown to the point that it has been receiving multiple requests to attend event outside of the City of Gallatin. The following is a list of the 2009 Goals established by the Training and Crime Prevention Unit and the results of each:

1. Help citizens of Gallatin establish more new neighborhood watch programs in needed areas
 - Established a watch program at Woodhaven by the Lake
 - Re-established the Greenwood Apartments program
 - There are now 9 neighborhood watch groups in Gallatin
2. Meet with all current block captains and see what we can do to help them improve their watch programs.
 - Sgt. Vahldiek and Officer Jones attended at least one meeting with each neighborhood watch group and started getting the zone officers to attend.
3. Teach a block of instruction at the Domestic Assault offenders' court class
 - Instructed 5 separate classes
4. Continue to teach a block of instruction at the DUI offenders' court class
 - Instructed 12 separate classes
5. Continue to conduct classes of the On-Line Predator course at Schaffer MS and try to expand out into the other middle schools.
 - Instructed several classes at Schaffer MS, St. John's Vianne Church, and Station Camp MS
6. Host a Citizen's Police Academy Class
 - Hosted the CPA class from September through October and had 8 students
7. Conduct at least 130 different crime prevention events during 2009 . These events include but are not limited to bike helmet safety giveaways, DUI prevention classes at high schools and community festivals, and school presentations on safety and crime prevention. with the new TAZER mascot for safety lessons at elementary schools.
 - Conducted and participated in 168 events

- The unit researched and developed the new TAZER mascot which will be used as community outreach program aimed at entertaining young school aged children while conducting a variety of safety awareness programs to the youth of Sumner County. This program is new and we are currently in the process of establishing the conditions of its use and researching several possibilities of advertisement which would include coloring books and small prize giveaways incorporating the TAZER mascot Logo for children

Both employees assigned to the crime prevention unit (Sgt. Vahldiek and Officer Jones) have attended one CPTED course. They attended the gang prevention class in the spring of 2009 and they still need to attend the Basic and Advanced CPTED training courses.

One of the highlights of the year was the success of the annual Shop With a Cop or Firefighter Event. All members of the Technical Services division worked together in the efforts put forth to hold this event. We held the annual Santa Classic golf tournament which raised over \$4,000 towards the funds to be utilized for the shopping date. In all we raised over \$16,000 which provided Christmas gifts for 98 children and 22 elderly residents of Brandywood Retirement Home. This number was by far the most the department has ever been able to assist over the many years of this event.

Dispatch

During 2009 we had 48,930 police calls for service. Of those 2,321 were 911 calls and 24,089 were traffic stops. We had 2,652 fire calls for service.

- All dispatchers went through fire dispatch training and were given a tour of all fire department facilities
- All newly hired dispatchers have been through the NECI 9-1-1 basic certification course
- Crystal Morgan was certified as a CTO instructor and Brandy Warner already had her certification, bringing our total to four certified CTO instructors
- Dispatch SOP was re-written and in effect

Fleet

In 2009 the Gallatin Police Department purchased 2 fully equipped 2010 Dodge Charger patrol units to supplement the patrol fleet in an effort to maintain the fleet maintenance and surplus plan. One 2001 crown Victoria and one 2005 Ford Taurus were transferred to the city codes department.

The department purchased (2) 2009 Jeep Liberties that were fully equipped and outfitted for K-9 patrol.

The department purchased (2) 2009 Jeep Compasses that were assigned to VICE investigators and 4 used Jeep Liberties (2006, 2007, 2008 and 2009 models) that were assigned to the CID Investigators.

As a result of receiving new vehicles this budget year the department was able to rotate older 2001 Crown Victoria patrol units out of the active fleet to be used as take home units for emergency response personnel. Four of these older units were stripped of all markings and converted to unmarked police units which are equipped with emergency lights and sound devices to be utilized for emergency response to situations such as ERT and Hostage negotiations call outs.

The 2004 PT cruiser, which was previously assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division was painted and decaled as a marked patrol unit for use on the public square by PSO/School Patrol Officer Link so that we could put some focus towards the city truck route ordinance in and around the public square without interfering with the patrol division manpower.

The department received a 1991 Chevy van as a donation from the US Department of Defense surplus inventory. This vehicle has now been remodeled and converted into a fully functional command center for the Sumner County Crisis Negotiation Team. Much of the work done on this vehicle was conducted by officers of the Gallatin Police Department and Sumner County Sheriffs Department which resulted in significant cost savings for such a major project.

General Sessions Court Liaison

In December 2009 we started the new General Sessions Court Liaison position which has one employee assigned to this area. Officer Lawson is currently assigned to the position. As of right now the court liaison is responsible for all General Sessions court related issues which include attendance and GPD representation on all first setting court dates for general sessions cases. Officer Lawson attends court on these first settings and either settles the cases in court or resets the cases for a trial date at a later time. Officer Lawson then issues in-house GPD subpoenas to the affected officers. We have already experienced a more streamlined approach to case preparation and case tracking. We have also noticed significant decreases in the amount of time officers spend in court while working and we have noticed decreases in court related overtime.

Grants

The 2009 JAG grants are allocated and will be closed out by the end of 2009. One grant was for two police vehicles and equipment. Both vehicles have been purchased and equipped. The other grant is for CID surveillance equipment. CID is in the process of purchasing this equipment and as soon as all this money is spent, this grant will be closed out.

The only grant that we have open at this time is a bulletproof vest grant. This is a 50% grant. Patrol is in the process of purchasing more vests, once that is done it will probably be the end of this grant.

The D.U.I. grant from the Governor's Highway Safety Office was completed and closed during 2009. This grant paid for 50% of the salaries for 2 officers to conduct D.U.I. enforcement. This grant began in Oct. 2008. There was not an allotment for equipment or overtime with this grant.

Information Technology

Information Technology now falls under the responsibility of the Technical Services Lieutenant. As of the date of this report we are in the process of conducting research on several upcoming projects. These projects include implementing electronic citations, and gps tracking of our radios. We are currently working on transitioning from the TRAC crash reporting to TITAN. We are working on this project as a pilot program in conjunction with the State THP

- Networking of records printer was completed in 2009 when their new printer/copier was purchased and installed
- I.T. is now responsible for maintaining and updating all functions of the GPD website. Anytime any functional unit of the PD needs something posted to or updated on the PD website, a support or email request is sent to Matt Foley and the changes are completed in a timely manner
- As of January 2010 the new G-Net alert system is active. This system is a simple alert system that is free to sign up for through the GPD website. The alert system sends various crime alert notifications to the recipient through email based on what type of notification they signed up for.
- Upgraded Docstar to Laserfiche
- Upgraded website to accommodate more interaction
- Implemented offsite backup
- Implemented TRACS crash reporting
- Installed two VisionAIR interfacing ultimately deciding to refine our processes for report entry and CRASH statistics retrieval
- Added more storage to our video allowing us to retain more videos for longer times

School/Square Patrol

- In 2009 there were some changes to the manpower of the school patrol officers. We did hire one new officer, Barry Mosley who is assigned to Vena Stewart Elementary.
- Officer Melvin Link was hired a temporary seasonal employee in the summer of 2009 and was trained to conduct traffic enforcement in the City Square are primarily targeting truck traffic and parking violations. Originally Link was working 30 hours per week but now has been cut back to 20 hours due to the return of Mary Dodd from long term disability.
- We currently employ four school patrol officers. Square patrol/meter maids Marie Smith and Mary Dodd also work a school crossing location.
- Melvin Link and PSO Carney Troutt serve as back-ups at all school locations in the event of an absence or illness.

Training

- The training division developed a set of mentoring guidelines that will be utilized for mentoring newly hired employees. These guidelines are not meant to replace the FTO training program. This program is meant to assist new employees in making the transition into the Police Agency.
- The training division has also increased the number of specialized training classes that we will host each year. Already in 2010 we are scheduled to host 6 separate specialized training classes ranging from CVSA certifications, Street Level Narcotics Training, Bike Patrol Safety Training, Instructor development and Criminal Statistic and Analysis Training.
- The annually required, POST mandated in-service training has been streamlined into one week for all employees and is completed for all required employees during a one month period each year. In 2009 we also started implementing on-line training through the departments POWER DMS site. The training accomplished thus far includes mostly roll call training which focuses on current events and updates of laws and a wide range of Police Related Events. The training division is also researching the possibility of incorporating the POWER DMS into the general in-service training to possibly shorten the amount of classroom time required for some areas of in-service.
- All Departmental FTO's have attended in 2009 or are scheduled to attend Instructor development training in 2010.

Professional Standards

CALEA

The self assessment phase of accreditation was completed in 2009 and the on-site assessment held August 22-25, 2009. The department received its initial CALEA accreditation at the CALEA conference in November 2009.

CPTED

Sgt. Billy Vahldiek and Officer Alan Jones both attended very basic CPTED training in 2009. While this function and these officers have been transferred out of Professional Standards, I would recommend they still receive additional CPTED training.

Internal Affairs

An early warning system was instituted and can be tracked through the IAPro software. This software is functioning properly and did notify this writer when an officer received

three complaints within a year. This writer reviewed the issues and determined the complaints on the officer to be of an unrelated nature. Patrol Lt. was notified of the activation and the results of the review. There were 34 internal and citizen complaint investigations during 2009. 17 of the cases were unfounded. 2 employees resigned while under investigation and 1 employee was terminated during 2009.

Personnel Liaison

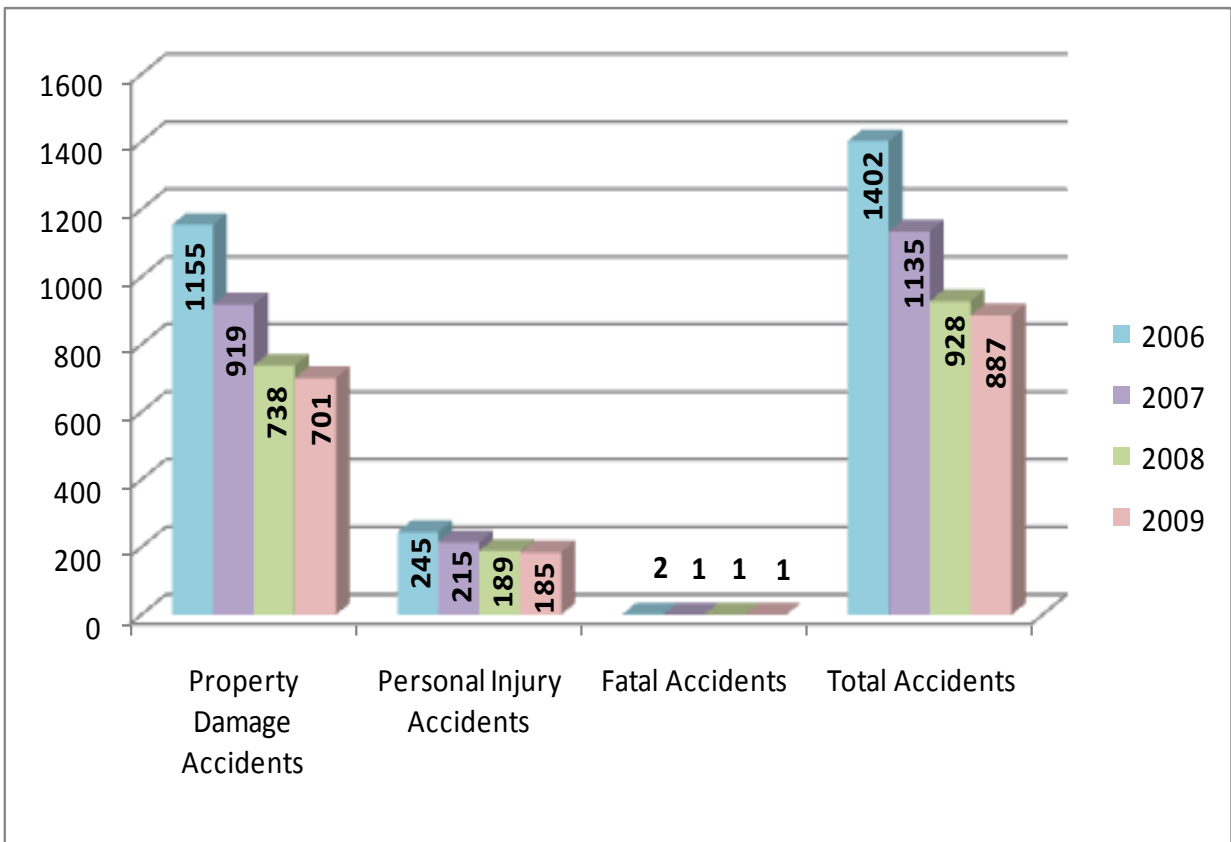
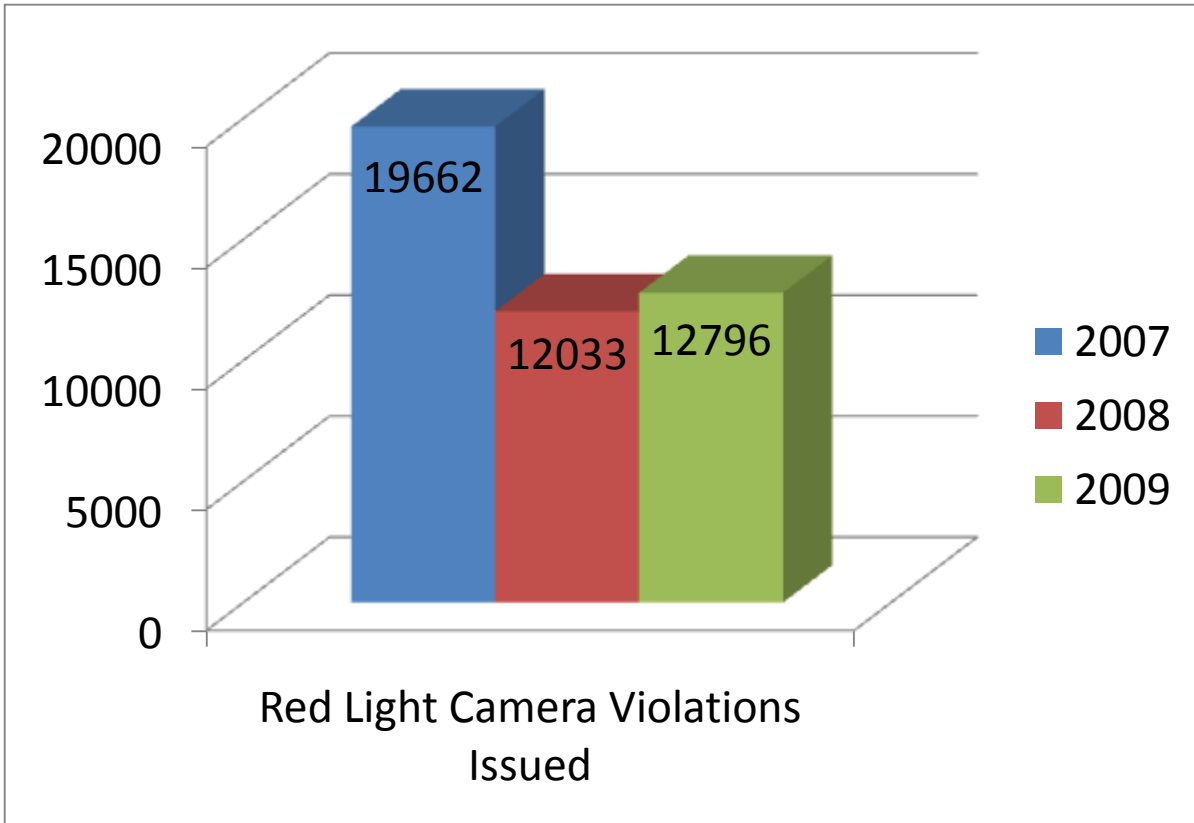
Retirement and benefits – a review of the current retirement and benefits package was conducted by the city of Gallatin Personnel Director. No action was taken.

Evacuation plan – a basic evacuation plan was completed and is on file in the Professional Standards office. Copies were sent to each division commander.

Standard Operating Procedures – SOP's for PIO, CALEA and Internal Affairs have not been completed. Anticipated date of completion is the end of 2010. Completion of a SOP for Crime Analysis has been transferred to Criminal Investigations.

Red Light Camera Enforcement System

In 2009, the Automated Camera Enforcement System issued 12,796 Notices of Violation. Of those, 4053 were unpaid (824 were undeliverable), and 9080 were paid. Undeliverable notices are sent to collections to research new addresses and new notices are sent. The paid violations resulted in a total gross revenue of \$549,016.00 compared to \$582,979 in 2008 of which the city of Gallatin gained a net of \$196,816 in 2009. The result of this program has been a success in changing the driving behaviors of the motoring public in Gallatin, reflected in the overall reduction of violations notices issued since the program inception in 2006 and more importantly in the continued reduction of accidents as shown in the two following graphs. These reductions represent an overall reduction of 19% from 2006 to 2007, 18.2% from 2007 to 2008, **4.4% from 2008 to 2009** and **36.7% over the four year period from 2006 to 2009**. Of particular significance is a reduction in injury accidents of 12.2% from 2006 to 2007, 12.1% from 2007 to 2008, **02.1% from 2008 to 2009** and a reduction of **24.5% over the four year period from 2006 to 2009**.



PURSUIT ANALYSIS 2009

1. Total Pursuits:

The Gallatin Police Department was involved in six (6) vehicle pursuits in 2009. This is a 57% reduction from the fourteen (14) pursuits the department was involved in during 2008. The department initiated five (5) of those pursuits while one (1) was initiated by T.H.P., with our agency assisting.

2. Crashes Involving Pursuits:

Four (4) of the pursuits resulted in a crash. A Police department unit sustained major damage in one of the four (4) pursuits, but no police department personnel received injuries as a result of these pursuits. All four (4) of the pursuits involving a crash resulted in damage to the suspect vehicle. One (1) of the pursuits resulted in damage to a third party vehicle or property; however no injuries occurred to any third parties.

3. Results:

One (1) of the six (6) vehicle pursuits was terminated. The pursuit was terminated by the supervisor in charge. The one pursuit resulted in the suspect eluding police without being apprehended or charged. One (1) of the six (6) pursuits including a deployment of Stop Sticks by an officer, the deployment was successful in deflating the front left tire.

4. Pursuits by Day of the Week:

Sunday	(1)
Monday	(3)
Tuesday	(0)
Wednesday	(0)
Thursday	(1)
Friday	(1)
Saturday	(0)

5. Pursuits by Month of the Year:

January	(0)
February	(0)
March	(0)
April	(0)
May	(0)
June	(0)
July	(1)
August	(3)
September	(0)
October	(1)
November	(0)
December	(1)

6. Pursuits by Time:

0000-0100	(1)
0100-0200	(1)
0200-0300	(1)
1800-1900	(1)
2100-2200	(1)
2200-2300	(1)

7. Pursuits by Squad:

A Squad – S,M,T, (W) Day Shift	(0)
B Squad – (W),T,F,S Day Shift	(0)
C Squad – S,M,T, (W) Night Shift	(3)
D Squad – (W),T,F,S Night Shift	(3)

8. Supervisors Allowing and/ or Discontinuing Pursuits:

	Allow	Discontinue
Woodard/ Stinson	(0)	
Strope/ Dixon	(0)	
J. Leath/ J. Wright	(2)	(1)
Shockley/ McFadden	(3)	

9. Officers Initiating Pursuits:

Barker	(1)
Myers	(1)
Renz	(2)
Tinker	(1)
Vines	(1)

10. Reason for Pursuits:

Traffic Violations	(3)
Criminal Activity	(2)
Suspected DUI	(0)
Calls for Service	(0)
Assisted Other Agency	(1)

11. Policy Followed:

Policy requires each pursuit to be reviewed by a Patrol Division Lieutenant and then forwarded to the Pursuit Review Committee for review and findings. All information is then forwarded to the Patrol Division Commander for review. No policy violations were found during the critique and review process for all six (6) pursuits that took place during the calendar year of 2009.

12. Policy Review / Annual Training:

After reviewing these pursuits, the Gallatin Police Department's policy on vehicle pursuits is determined to be current and up to date and does not need to be revised at this time. Training on emergency vehicle operations and the departmental policy pertaining to pursuits will be conducted annually, per state requirements, with all sworn personnel during the department's annual police in-service.

Gallatin Police Department Use of Force Analysis 2009

1. Number of Use of Force Occurrences by year Comparison:

<u>Year</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>Arrests</u>	<u>%</u>	
2008	35*	5551	.63%	Note: * Plus 4 incidents involved wounded or rabid animal put down
2009	32	5387	.51%	

2. Number of Use of Force Occurrences by Patrol Squad Assignment

A Squad (0600-1800)	05
B Squad (0600-1800)	06
C Squad (1800-0600)	12
D Squad (1800-0600)	08
Traffic	00
CID/VICE	01

3. Number of Use of Force Occurrences by Month (includes the 4 animals put down)

January	00	July	04
February	01	August	04
March	01	September	02
April	02	October	06
May	06	November	00
June	02	December	05

4. Number of Use of Force Occurrences by Day of Week

Sunday	03
Monday	03
Tuesday	07
Wednesday	04
Thursday	02
Friday	06
Saturday	07

5. Number of Use of Force Occurrences by Time of Day

0600-1800	12
1800-0600	20

6. Number of Use of Force Occurrences by Patrol Zones

Zone 1	05	Zone 5	05
Zone 2	08	Zone 6	01
Zone 3	05	Zone 7	00
Zone 4	07	Outside City	01

7. Number of Use of Force Occurrences by Race

African American.....08
Hispanic.....03
Caucasian.....19
Other Race.....00

8. Number of Use of Force Occurrences by Gender

Male.....28
Female.....04

9. Types of Use of Force Used

Taser.....16	Drive Stun.....16
Firearm.....00	Hard-hand.....04
Chemical Spray.....03	Projectile Chemical.....00
K-9.....02	Asp.....00

**This total is indicative of actual uses as opposed to actual incidents.

10. Number of Use of Force Occurrences resulting in Injury

Injury to Suspects.....03
Injury to Officer.....00

11. Trends and Analysis Conclusion

The number of departmental arrests in 2009 decreased by 164 incidents (5551 to 5387), which was a 3% decrease. This analysis reveals three (3) less use of force incidents than in 2008. The percentage of arrests which involved use of force was .51% compared to .63% in 2008. In 2009, there was an in-custody death which occurred during the use of a taser. An extensive investigation revealed that this death was not related to the use of the taser.

Members of the Command Staff and Use of Force Review board reviewed all use of force reports which were found to be in compliance with departmental policies and procedures and were determined to be the most appropriate levels of force for each incident. The highest number of use of force incidents by an officer were five (three incidents assigned to one case number) with the next closest being two different officers having three incidents each. No unusual trends were identified that would suggest a problem with any individual officer or with the department's policy.

The day shifts (A & B) were responsible for 34.3% of the use of force incidents reported. The night shifts (C & D) were responsible for 62.5% of the use of force incidents reported. CID was responsible for the remaining percentage.

All officers received use of force training during the annual in-service including firearms and defensive tactics.