



PORTSMOUTH POLICE



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Auxiliary Police Unit

For the year ending December 31, 2009, the officers assigned to the Auxiliary Police Unit worked approximately 12,900 hours. Cost savings to the City of Portsmouth, based on an average of \$31.50 per hour loaded wage, amounts to \$406,350.00 in wages. These figures represent the hours of twenty-six (26) auxiliary police officers. Minimum hours needed, to remain certified and current, are twenty-four (24) hours per month or 7,488 hours per year. For year ending 2009, work hours exceeded the minimum by 5,412 hours or an average of 208 hours extra per auxiliary officer. From January 1991 to December 2009, the auxiliary unit has worked 188,884 volunteer hours.

Along with regular assigned duties in uniform patrol and specialized units, during the year 2009 the auxiliary police unit supported the following eighteen (18) special events, festivals and parades:

Operation Hercules, Uniform Patrol Special Assignments, SPCA Walk, Parade of Bands, March of Dimes Walk, Walk for the Cause, Elizabeth River 10k Run, Memorial Day Parade, July 3-4-5 Fireworks, Umoja Festival, Fish Bowl Parade, Walk for Hope, I.C. Norcom Homecoming Parade, Safe Trick or Treat, Ghost Walk, Santa Clause Shuffle, Olde Towne Holiday Music Festival, Scottish New Years Eve Walk.

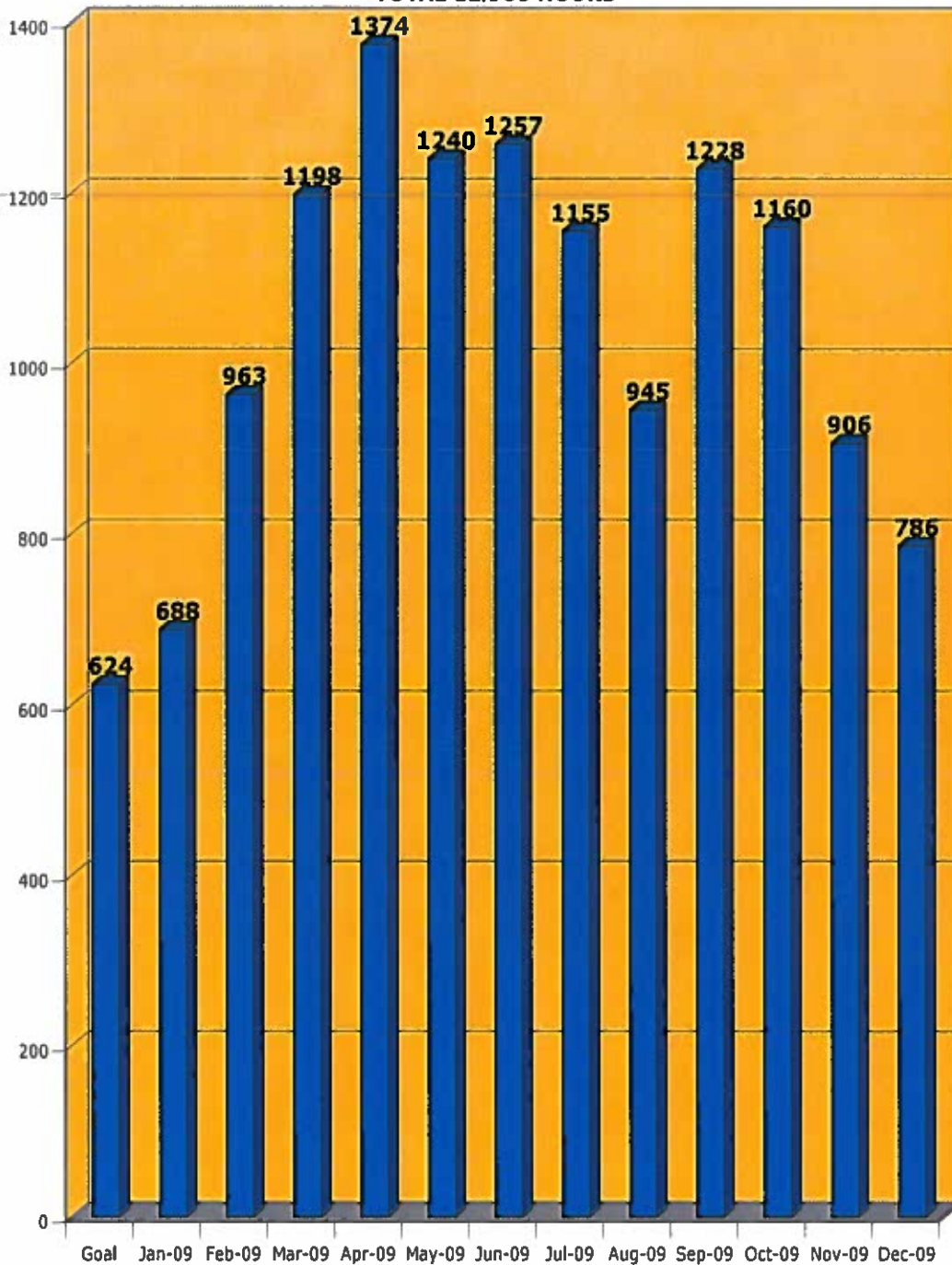
The auxiliary unit started 2009 with 19 auxiliary officers. 1 auxiliary officer resigned in 2009 and transferred to the department as a paid officer. 1 auxiliary officer, Sgt Randy Kuhlmann passed away after a lengthy illness. 9 new auxiliary officers were added to the unit. Head count at the end of 2009 was at 26 auxiliary officers. Out of 26 active auxiliary officers, 9 are in Field Training/PTO and can't work alone. 2 auxiliary officers were promoted to the rank of Sergeant, Sgt Malek Majzoub and Sgt Michael Morse.

Specialized assignments within the auxiliary include Sgt Michael Morse assigned to SIU Narcotics. Officer Richard Huneycutt assigned as School Resource Officer. Lt Dan Walker assigned to Training as the auxiliary unit's PTO coordinator. Officer Wolfgang Knueppel assigned as police applicant background investigator and Sgt Malek Majzoub assigned to the Strategic Traffic Unit where he investigates traffic accidents, hit and run and DUI cases. Officer Eddie Barnes is assigned to the Detective Bureau as an SVU Investigator, along with George Brozzo assigned to Homicide & Robbery and Norris Newton assigned to Property Crimes. Officers Tim Ferry and Ric Peregrino are qualified Bike Patrol Officers. Officers David Cherry and Robert Griffin are assigned to the Churchland NIO team.

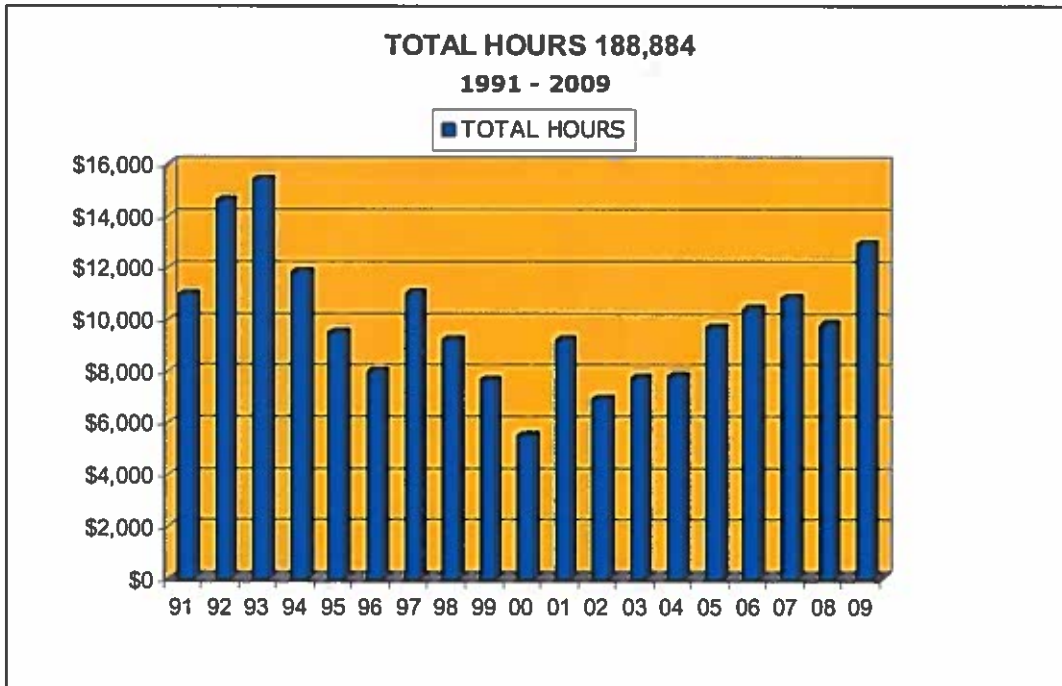
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Auxiliary Police End of Year Report for 2009

624 Hours Per Month Goal Based on 26 Auxiliaries x 24 hours Per Month
TOTAL 12,900 HOURS



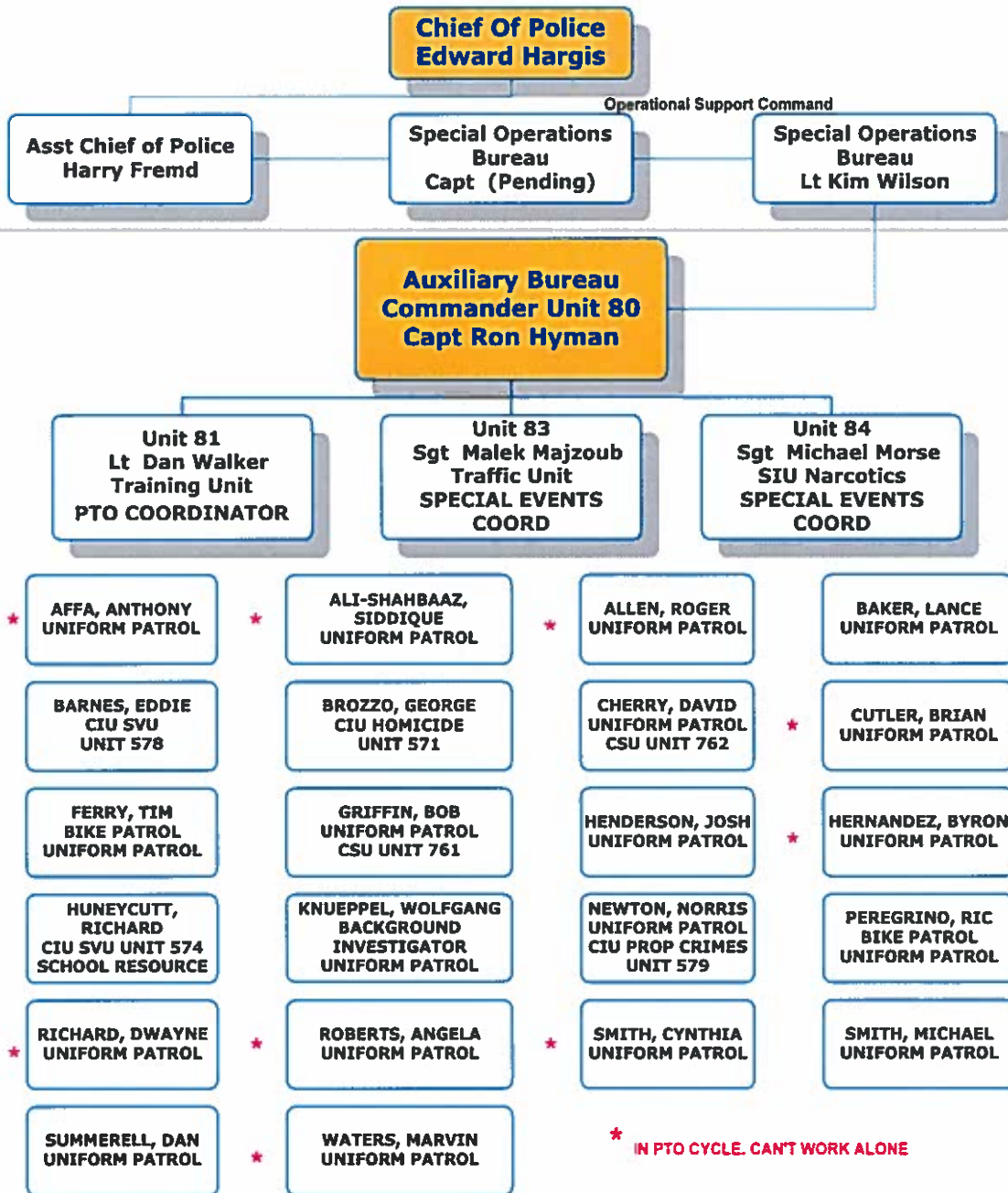
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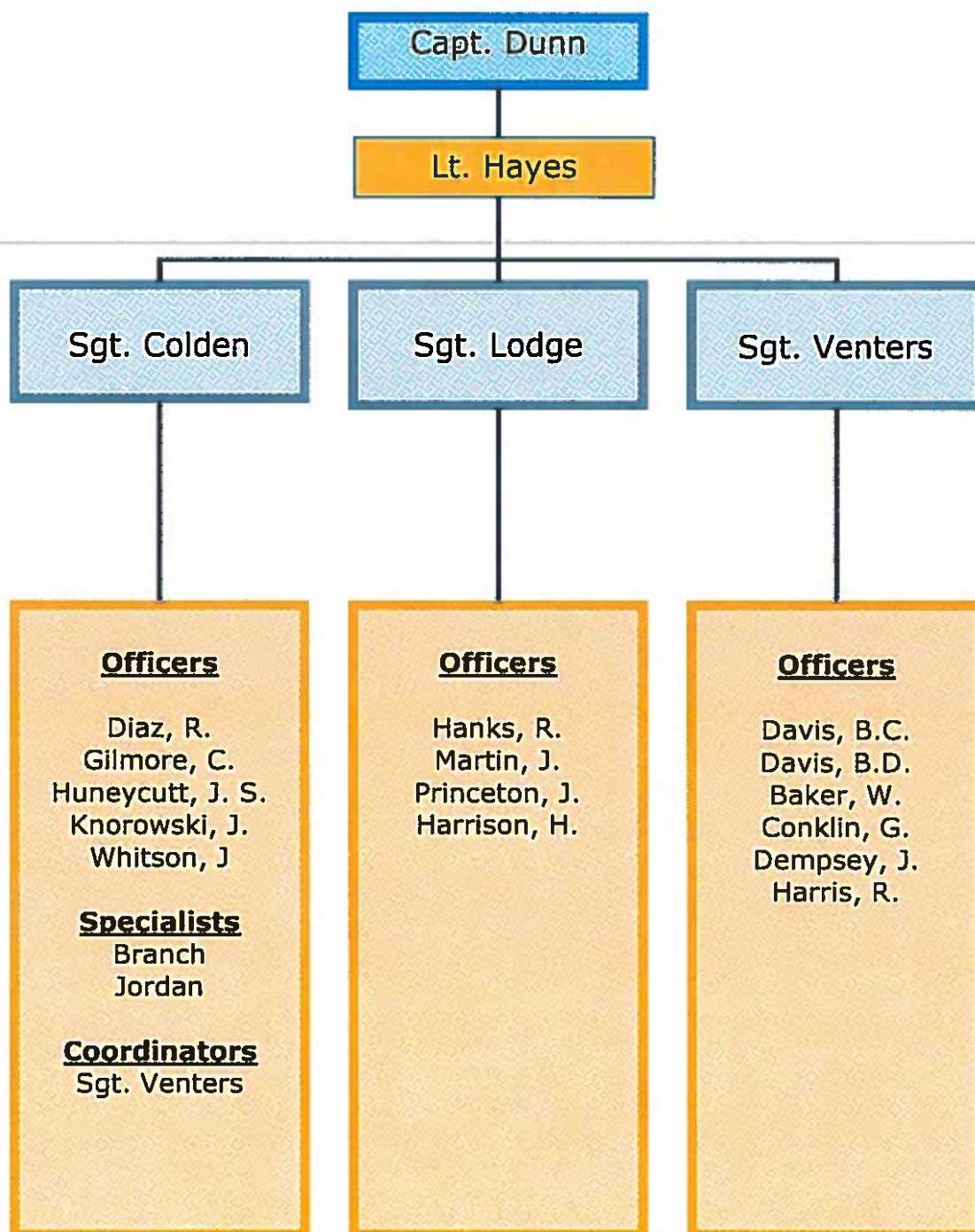
December 31, 2009



AUXILIARY UNIT COLLATERAL DUTY ASSIGNMENTS PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITY UNIFORM PATROL

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Community Services Unit



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Community Services Unit (CSU)

Personnel: On February 7, 2009 Sergeant Rusty Venters was transferred to the Traffic Unit and Sergeant Richard Lodge was transferred to CIU. CSU welcomed Sergeant's Glenn Smith and Derek Davis to assume the duties of these Sergeants. The change in supervision provided an opportunity for the unit to realign duties. Sgt. Colden assumed responsibility for PSA 1 & 5 as well as the Weed & Seed Program and Sgt. Smith took over PSA 2 & 3, as well as the PRHA Officers. Sgt. Davis was assigned PSA 4 as well as Crime Prevention. On August 22nd, Sergeant Davis was temporarily transferred to Uniform Patrol to assist with a staffing shortage and Sgt. Colden assumed the additional responsibilities associated with Crime Prevention. On November 28, 2009, Sergeant Scott Agee was temporarily assigned to supervise Crime Prevention as he worked a special assignment teaching a new polygraph operator.

Officer Freas was transferred to Professional Standards and Officers Dyer, Powell, and Smaglo came into the unit to fill her position as well as two other vacancies created in 2008.

In the Spring of 2009, Officers Baker and Siniscalchi were temporarily assigned to the Gang Task Force and returned to the unit on October 3rd.

Community Initiatives:

- **Paint Your Heart Out-** CSU Painted the home of an elderly resident & fixed her fence.
- **World Changers-** Assisted a charitable group w/ fixing homes in the Cradock area.
- **Day of Caring-** CSU volunteered for a day at Mt. Hermon Elementary on 9/11/09.
- **MDA Lock-up-** Sgt. Smith was locked-up to raise money & CSU transported volunteers.
- **The Nobelmen-** CSU helped distribute toys to needy kids prior to Christmas.
- **Gang Symposium-** Guest panel organized to speak to citizens on June 3rd at Willett Hall.
- **National Night Out-** Crime Prevention / CSU held motorcade & event ending in Cradock.
- **Safe Trick or Treat-** Event at Safety Town over 1,000 kids attended the event.

Weed & Seed: The Weed & Seed program entered the fifth and final year of grant funding. In April of 2009, Brenda Jennings resigned as the program coordinator. Sergeant Colden assumed the additional responsibilities associated with the program until a replacement could be found. A computer lab was approved by the steering committee and Sgt. Colden contacted vendors and completed all paperwork needed to have them installed in Christian Antioch Church, within the Weed & Seed site area. The steering committee approved a proposal by the CHIP program to start a Teen Pregnancy Prevention Initiative. Sgt. Colden worked closely with Ms. Kya Towe in order to prepare an MOU and completed all relevant

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paperwork needed to get this program up and running. The steering committee approved the funding set forth in the budget to sponsor kids in a summer program. That funding assisted 3 organizations, Brighton Rock Church, Christian Antioch Church and Parks Recreation and Leisure services. Sgt. Colden supervised the move of the Weed and Seed office from 660 Lincoln Street to the CSU office at 900 Frederick Blvd.

Sgt. Colden also scheduled Weed and Seed part time patrols which consisted of officers on bikes conducting high visibility patrols within the site area. Sgt. Colden and several officers from CSU also assisted youth programs in the Weed and Seed area with mentoring and served as role models during the summer months. Sgt. Colden was able to solicit services from the Portsmouth Extension Office. Mrs. Crystal Barber from this office presented a proposal in October for family training to underage parents living in the weed and seed area. In accordance with the guidelines for having the Weed and Seed grant, Sgt. Colden was able to research the position of Weed and Seed Evaluator and after an extensive search, he was able to contract Dr. Krystall Dunaway to serve in that capacity. In September of 2009 Bernadette Hogge, from the City Manager's Office, agreed to assume the coordinator duties as a part-time contractor.

New Initiatives: In 2009, CSU rekindled the Police Athletic League by organizing a group to write new By-laws and complete the application process to be recognized through National P.A.L. In August we received word that we were accepted into the program and started raising donations to purchase the necessary insurance, competition began with Fall Basketball. Sixty-five boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 16 were given Portsmouth P.A.L. T-shirts and split among eight teams. Students from the Athletic Department at Old Dominion University volunteered to referee these games.

During 2009, Officer Jim Martin & Det. Saucer partnered with Boys Scouts of America to establish the Police Explorer Program. Twelve kids joined the program and enjoyed activities such as a pool party, bowling outing, and a trip to Washington, D.C. The Explorers have toured several police facilities and have hosted guest speakers from various police units to speak to them.

In partnership with the Portsmouth Homeless Advisory Consortium, The Oasis Social Ministry, and The Portsmouth Community Foundation, Lt. Hayes worked to establish a Reunification Program to reunite homeless persons with family outside of the Hampton Roads area. Funding will be utilized to send homeless to an established family support system via bus, plane or train. The Portsmouth Community Foundation will distribute and maintain the funds while The Oasis works with the individuals to connect with family and friends willing to take them in and help get them back on their feet. The criteria have been established to operate this program and it will go on-line once the necessary funding is secured.

CSU worked with the City Attorney's Office, the Commonwealth Attorney's Office, and the Portsmouth Redevelopment and Housing Authority to mirror a successful program established in Richmond, Virginia to privatize the streets and sidewalks

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within public housing. The privatization of the streets and sidewalks within Lincoln Park and Dale Homes allows the police to enforce trespassing in all areas encompassing the property lines of these communities. After working with all stakeholders involved the proposal was passed by both the Planning Commission and City Council prior to the summer of 2009. The results have been dramatic and drug dealers no longer loiter within these communities. Our Community Police Officers assigned to these communities have also worked with PRHA to improve lighting and remove overgrown trees to enhance safety after dark.

After several juveniles were shot across the street from Freddy's Convenience Store which is located adjacent to Lincoln Park CSU worked with the City Attorney's office to address crime stemming from the business. Freddy's had been given some specific items to address under a Good Neighbor Agreement to keep us from pursuing action under the Drug Blight Codes. The owner of the store was found to be residing overseas, so the management was brought in for a meeting with the police and the City Attorney. The management of the store agreed to close by 9:00 P.M. and also agreed to have security on the lot for a period of four hours each day. Through voluntary compliance, Freddy's is no longer a safe haven for criminal activity.

The SARA Stat meeting initiative was replaced by an Operational Meeting, which is held every other week and is attended by Lieutenants from all operational units within the department. The most recent crime data is discussed in these meetings and the Lieutenants rapidly deploy their personnel to address current crime trends and issues in a collaborative effort.

In an effort to increase patrol staffing and to spread the Community Policing philosophy throughout the department, two NIO's are detailed to Uniform Patrol to work ten-hour shifts Sunday through Wednesday. The operational hours for these officers during their two-week rotations are dictated by the needs discussed in the Operational Meeting.

Community Police Officers started attending Uniform Patrol line-ups on the evening of their community meetings to brief patrol officers on issues in the community prior to them both attending these meetings. Prior to 2009, Uniform Patrol officers rarely attended community meetings and this initiative has helped to build ties with officers patrolling the neighborhood in addition to their NIO.

CSU helped to re-establish, "The Chief's Forum" where citizens representing each active community group within the city meet with the Chief on a monthly basis. These forums provide a platform for the Chief to engage in dialogue with a cross section of the city to address the challenges facing the city. Guest speakers are brought in each month to present an overview of their daily functions within the department.

Training: A search warrant class was conducted for all CSU Officers on April 30th. The entire unit also went through an eight-hour recertification class for ASP, O.C.,

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Defensive Tactics, and Firearms on June 30th. CSU provided training on safety and crime prevention for the Community Quality Inspectors.

Equipment: New conference room furniture, tables, chairs and a new Sergeant's desk were purchased. A small refrigerator was purchased to provide cold water for bike patrols. Several new trunk mounted bike racks were purchased and LED light and siren systems were bought for the bikes as well.

Special Operations: CSU conducted several Special Operations in 2009. The list below reflects operations involving the entire unit. CSU Officers conducted numerous other small-scale operations such as bike patrols, trash pulls, and saturation patrols, which are not included below. The Traffic Checkpoint noted below on October 17th was a joint operation conducted simultaneously with Chesapeake and Suffolk CSU also worked a long-term narcotics operation with SIU, which will conclude with numerous felony indictments in February of 2010. CSU also participated in Operation Talon with State Police where several, long outstanding, arrest warrants were served within Portsmouth.

Date	Arrest Warrants	Date	Arrest Warrants	Date	Arrest Warrants
2/4	Prostitution Operation	6/9	Prostitution Operation	8/31	Saturation/Bike Patrol
2/9	Prostitution Operation	6/29	Saturation/Bike Patrol	9/16	Prostitution Operation
2/17	Robbery Operation	7/6	Spotting Operation	10/17	Checkpoint
2/25	Traffic Check Point	7/27	Saturation/Bike Patrol	9/24	Larceny from MV Op
3/30	Search Warrant	8/12	Saturation/Bike Patrol	3/13	Hercules Op
5/13	Prostitution Operation	8/17	Saturation/Bike Patrol	10/23	Saturation/Bike Patrol
11/5	Prentis Park Op w/ Probation & Parole	12/1-8	Robbery Operation	12/8	Spotting Operation
11/18	Prostitution Operation	12/6	Spotting Operation		

2010 Goals:

- Establish a Drug Mapping Program.
- Conduct frequent joint operations with Probation & Parole.
- Expand the Police Athletic League to serve more youth in the city.

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2009 CSU Statistics

Last Name	First Name	IBR's	Cleared Cases	Arrests	Warrants	Traffic Summonses	FI's	FR-300's
AGEE	SCOTT	4	3	6	0	20	9	0
BAKER	WILLIAM	74	119	69	15	92	214	7
BENNETT	CHAD	26	56	63	26	52	154	0
COLDEN	GEORGE	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
DAVIS	BRYAN	33	65	69	25	44	54	3
DIAZ	ROBERTO	5	50	104	3	16	28	0
DYER	ROBERT	5	12	19	3	48	12	0
EAGLIN	MICHAEL	48	310	36	1	36	19	2
GILMORE	CHRIS	0	49	29	7	14	4	0
HARRIS	RICHARD	30	55	72	20	51	63	1
HARRISON	HOWARD	8	80	21	0	31	39	1
HUNEYCUTT	JEFFREY	27	56	111	12	199	61	1
KNOROWSKI	JASON	4	72	17	2	7	6	0
MARTIN	JAMES	2	1	5	3	10	1	0
MCCOY	WILLIE	25	50	78	2	74	100	5
POWELL	SEBORN	51	41	22	8	39	37	10
SINISCALCHI	MICHAEL	45	39	111	25	54	262	3
SMAGLO	TRAVIS	149	101	146	29	57	334	9
SMITH	GLENN	0	2	20	6	7	0	0
Unit Total:		536	1163	998	187	851	1397	42

Highlights of Accomplishments by Individual Personnel

PSA 1

- **NIO Roberto Diaz – Olde Towne (Transferred to Shea Terrace August 2009)**

Officer Diaz began the year assigned to Olde Town. One of the biggest problems continues to be the homeless problems. Officer Diaz continued to enforce zero tolerance in response to this problem and produced over 100 arrests that included trespassing, drunk in public, urinating in public to open alcohol containers. Officer Diaz utilized the no trespassing on church property at night, city code due to several churches complaining about homeless sleeping on their property as well as defecating and urinating on the property.

Officer Diaz also met with Joanne Roisen of Oasis and received permission to advise homeless people that are getting services from Oasis that criminal conduct could result in having their Oasis services revoked. Officer Diaz reported Oasis clients who failed to comply with police orders to Ms. Roisen, who would then evaluate the situation to see if services would be suspended or revoked.

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Officer Diaz also distributed flyers to all the downtown businesses with information about trespassing, panhandling and obstructing the sidewalks. It proved very useful to business owners who were not familiar with those laws what constituted violations those offenses. Officer Diaz also assisted Tisha Branch with conducting safety surveys with several of the businesses as well as conducting a safety presentation to the majority of museum personnel.

Several trespass authorizations were also obtained for businesses that were having problems with trespassers. Officer Diaz also used CPTED (crime prevention through environmental design) as a tool to solve a couple of homeless problems. 1021 High St had a row of bushes next to the main building that were untrimmed and neglected that were being used by homeless to store their belongings. Officer Diaz advised them to trim the bushes so police could have a clear unobstructed view and see if anyone was hiding or hiding property next to the building. Through the Inspector Kathy Koch and Waste Management's Donna Corbis the bushes were trimmed and hauled away. A trespass authorization was also obtained. Since then no problems have been found. Another problem was Enterprise Rental. They were having problems in the rear of the business with homeless congregating around one of their trees and littering on their property. Officer Diaz made a couple of trespassing arrests, but noticed that wasn't doing much. Unless that property was being monitored at all times it was going to continue to be a problem. Officer Diaz then suggested to the branch manager to trim the tree as not to provide any shade since that was the reason for the homeless congregating. As soon as the business trimmed the tree there were no more problems. A trespass authorization was also obtained.

Another big complaint regarded the China Garden and how they were feeding the homeless after they closed the business at night. As a result the homeless began to congregate their all day and all night. It provided an eyesore, a littering problem and a nuisance problem. Officer Diaz talked to the personnel at China Garden and advised them of the problem that was causing. They agreed to stop feeding them. Homeless congregating was also occurring as children attended the Children's museum. It was discussed with museum personnel and it was agreed that the shade for the resting area was to be removed. Once it was removed the homeless left that particular area.

Officer Diaz talked to the owner of the Quality Inn and heard his complaints of homeless on the outside of his property fence line. A survey was done and he agreed to sign a trespass authorization. Constant checks to the business were conducted and several trespassing arrests were made. A useful tool that helped out was the revised city code- obstructing the sidewalk, which contributed to several arrests.

Officer Diaz received a complaint regarding 804 Dinwiddie St Apt 1 and the nuisance it has become due to domestics, disorderly tenants and littering. Officer Diaz conducted a knock and talks and spoke to the tenants. Officer Diaz determined that this was a section 8 rental and there were unauthorized people living in the

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resident. Officer Diaz passed on the calls for service and unauthorized people in the house to PRHA, which in turn evicted the residents.

Officer Diaz received a suspicious activity/narcotics complaint from a neighbor to 435 London St. Contact could not be made with the tenant, as they never answered their door. Contact was then made with the owner who was then advised about the complaints. After several more unsuccessful attempts to contact the tenant a follow up was done with the owner. A week later Officer Diaz received information the tenants had been evicted and had left the property.

Officer Diaz also continued to do regular bike patrols throughout his community along with several other NIO's and continued zero tolerance enforcement.

Officer Diaz was transferred from Olde Town to Shea Terrace in August and his first order of business was to introduce himself to the community and set up meetings with several stakeholders.

After getting acquainted with the community he received a complaint of an elderly homeless female urinating and defecating in the park and trespassing on residents' properties. Officer Diaz worked with adult protective services and mental health in order to get her help and off the street. The homeless female was picked up from the Shea Terrace neighborhood and taken to Maryview for evaluation. Contact was made with her family and she was reunited with her family. It was a combined effort from the police dept, social services, behavioral services, civic league leaders and city leaders

Officer Diaz received complaints of 1923 High St. maintaining a disorderly house. Officer Diaz discovered several of the homeless from downtown were hanging out at that residence and he contacted Inspector Koch and the accompanied her to do an inspection at the residence. During the course of the inspection it was discovered that the resident was running a boarding house. Contact was made with the owner and the information was passed to her. The landlord immediately served an eviction notice. The property is now vacant and is in the process of being renovated.

The owner of 701Confederate Ave complained of narcotics activity in her neighborhood as well as suspicious individuals knocking on her door and people cutting through her front yard and how she was recently burglarized. Officer Diaz arranged a sit down with the owner and discussed safety tips as well as CPTED tips. A trespass authorization was obtained. The resident trimmed down her small trees in the front yard and put up no trespassing signs and added more lighting in the front and rear of the residence.

Officer Diaz worked with Ann Bremer to compile a list of abandoned houses and to make sure they are properly secure as to avoid the problem of having squatters. That information was then being passed to the community so they can keep an eye on them and report any activity

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Officer Diaz contributed to the Shea Terrace newsletter updated them with info on how to decrease your chances of getting your vehicle broken into and to report any activity.

Trespassers in the rear of the Family Dollar store became a problem. Homeless were using the rear of the dumpster to drink and urinate/defecate. Officer Diaz enforced trespassing and a trespass authorization was obtained

120 Sandpiper Rd is vacant. Individuals for narcotic and sexual activity are using the garage. It has been boarded up. The residence also was broken into by individuals and used to squat in. The rear glass windowpane has been boarded up and the windows have been locked. The civic league is in the process of contacting the owner to get them back involved with this property

Teddy Bear Daycare had trees right outside the fence line that belong to the owner of the property. The owner was advised to cut the trees down to cut down on homeless activity. She proceeded to trim the bushes and the surrounding trees. Since doing that the property has not had homeless hiding in the bushes since you can see through the fence line.

■ NIO Mike Eaglin – Shea Terrace (Transferred to Olde Towne August 2009)

Officer Eaglin was assigned to Shea Terrace for about half of the Year and then was re-assigned to the Down Towne / Olde Towne area. Officer Eaglin sustained a leg injury on-duty and was assigned to administrative duties at the main office at 900 Frederick Blvd for approximately three months.

While assigned to Shea Terrace he aggressively monitored the Sandpiper apartments, which was a continuing problem from 2008. With the help from the apartment manager Tonya Brinkley and Uniform Patrol most of the issues were corrected.

Throughout most of the summer Officer Eaglin monitored the welfare of a homeless schoolteacher, Ms. Helen Blow who had some mental health issues. Through communication with the family, mental health personnel, and Ms. Peggy Hill from Behavior Health she received some much needed care.

NIO Eaglin addressed a CIT challenge at 1901 Boston, where a Ronald Tant Jr. who is diagnosed autistic was creating problems with the area residents. He exhibited violence because he refused to take any medicine. Mr. Tant and NIO Eaglin developed a rapport. He has since calmed down, but is still a minor nuisance. 629 Confederate had prostitution and narcotics activity occurring inside and was condemned thanks to NIO Eaglin's enforcement activity. After one raid at 706 Confederate, which resulted in 21 arrests the residence was condemned. 1821 County St. was a problem address as well and was ultimately condemned for no running water.

Officer Eaglin eventually got transferred to Olde Towne where much of the same problems existed since he had previously worked hand and hand with Officer Diaz.

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The Homeless problem has been the biggest issues for this area.

The area around the Oasis 1020 High Street had the most problems due to homelessness. The surrounding property owners complained about problems dealing with their property. Several arrests and field interviews have been made. Several attempts to change the parking situation were attempted, but it is still a work in progress. Continued aggressive monitoring will be needed to keep the homeless under control. Neighborhood quality has also been a tremendous help in controlling some of the issues.

With the overhaul of the Children's Museum it has become necessary for Officer Eaglin to monitor the garages more and to monitor the traffic. Officer Eaglin conducted traffic monitoring and a Data Calculator was also set up because of a complaint of vehicles speeding. A Speed Study revealed that most vehicles were going under the speed limit.

■ NIO Scott Huneycutt – Park View

Officer Huneycutt remained the Park View/West Park View NIO for the entire year. This was his second full year as the NIO for this area. Several major events and accomplishments came this year. They were the result of continued efforts of the civic leagues and the police working together.

The first major event came when the Sackstien properties in Park View were sold to Dan Aston. Several of the properties were old and had tenants who were less than desirable for the neighborhood and causing problems. Mr. Sackstien passed away last year and his family was running the rental business with little regard as to whom went into the locations. Dan Aston bought all the properties and immediately started to evict the problem folks and to remodel the locations. Several were remodeled and were either sold or rented. Dan Aston also sold all of his homes on Harrell St, which produced new membership for the Park View civic league. Off. Huneycutt worked with Dan to make personal contact with all the new owners of these properties.

Rental properties in general were also a problem. Off. Huneycutt continued to work on getting all the "problem" properties into compliance with the law and the wishes of the community. Several properties fell into this category. 1114 Crawford Pkwy a nip joint was shut down, 1141 Blair St where the tenants were dealing narcotics and were evicted and 73/75 Webster Ave where loud parties were taking place are just a few of the properties that were brought into compliance.

Traffic was an accomplishment for the Park View area this year. New signs were placed all over Park View slowing the traffic to the naval hospital and all throughout the neighborhood. This increased the safety of pedestrians and children playing. Requests were made throughout the year for new markings at Effingham and Crawford Pkwy. This was still not done at the end of the year, but primarily due to budgetary reasons. The entire intersection needs to be painted. Off. Huneycutt maintained a dialogue with the Naval Hospital security staff. Chief Dwayne Richards

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is on the staff and graduated from the auxiliary academy and is now Portsmouth Police Officer (Auxiliary) in training. This made information flow much easier. Off. Huneycutt continued to do traffic patrols in the morning and afternoon so much so that Judge Holder told one violator that used the excuse "the police never do patrols there" he must not be looking because Off. Huneycutt is usually there once or twice every week. Off. Huneycutt wrote over 125 summonses in the Park View area this year.

NIO Huneycutt continued his work with the kids throughout the city. The annual baseball clinic was held in April by the Point Harbor community church with excellent results. Off. Huneycutt also assisted City Park with a one-day golf camp at that location. Off. Huneycutt also assisted with the PAL startup and with the basketball portion of the league. Officers Huneycutt, Gilmore and Sinsicalchi found referees at ODU to volunteer time to referee the games for free. The league was free of charge to all kids that participated and designed to keep kids out of trouble and interact positively with police. Off. Huneycutt worked with the health care facility on London, which donated \$500 to the league.

Off. Huneycutt continued his work in training. Off. Huneycutt instructed the DUI class at the regional academy and helped with required training, per the Chief, to utilize instructors more this year. Off. Huneycutt assisted with firearms training at Blackwater and the coast guard range and assisted with driving training at the academy and at our in-house academy. Off. Huneycutt assisted with the first in-service class required by the Chief, which included a full day of driving instruction and driving at the CSX property off Greenwood Dr. Off. Huneycutt also instructed the verbal judo class twice and the SALTS training for the new recruits. Off. Huneycutt also attended several training classes throughout the year to maintain his certifications as an instructor.

NIO Huneycutt continued to work with neighborhood quality. Kathy Koch continued as the neighborhood inspector for the entire year. She continued to do an excellent job for the area and she was a major part of the overall cleanup of the Park View and West park View areas. Two way information flow with Neighborhood Quality was a primary reason condemned houses, vacant locations and overall locations in bad condition were quickly cleaned up or improvement work done.

Off. Huneycutt also assisted with the Southside area of the city as he has done for the past several years. As the former NIO for that area Officer Huneycutt was familiar with the issues in the area. Several arrests were made throughout the year in that area and Officer Huneycutt assisted in setting up narcotics spotting operations and bike patrols.

Overall, most goals for 2009 were met. Park View and WPV both increased the number of active civic league members. More citizens in the neighborhoods called when they saw suspicious behavior and several violators were caught. Citizens seemed more willing to tell police where there was a problem.

■ NIO Chris Gilmore – Port Norfolk

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To start off the New Year in 2009, Port Norfolk and the surrounding areas had a serious problem with daytime burglaries. Officer Gilmore made all of his civic leagues aware of the problem and told them what to look for as well as precautionary measures. Officer Gilmore immediately began hitting the alleyways and stopping as many individuals as possible. The points of entry were mostly done from the rear of the dwellings. These patrols were done in unmarked vehicle, on bicycle, and by foot. Officer Gilmore apprehended one of the suspects involved in a good majority of the burglaries in the Port Norfolk area. Detective Ferrell indicted this individual on numerous accounts after the apprehension. Also during this time period (2) juveniles were apprehended for a commercial burglary. On another occurrence Officer Gilmore caught another individual actively breaking into a dwelling. This individual also had a gun in his possession. This suspect was a convicted felon and the charges were taken Federal. Officer Gilmore continued to pass on all information to Detectives in reference to leads the entire time. This particular individual was a suspect in most of the burglaries. After the apprehension of these suspects the burglaries really dropped off.

Officer Gilmore also faced a couple different narcotic complaint locations. The first was 721&725 Douglas Ave. Officer Gilmore worked together with narcotics as a SARA Stat project involving these addresses. This was combated with directed patrols, bike patrols, field interviews and a heavy police presence. Together the (2) individuals involved were arrested and convicted and received heavy sentences. A large amount of narcotics were also recovered. Neighborhood quality was also used with the blighted issues. As soon as the individuals were incarcerated the problem declined. The house at 98 Williamson Rd. was receiving complaints in reference to lots of foot traffic and possible narcotics. Officer Gilmore along with other NIO's did a consent search of the house and recovered two and a half grams of marijuana. The individual involved was convicted of PWID marijuana and the problem has since ceased. The last sizeable complaint came from 155 Chautauqua Ave. Officer Gilmore kept getting complaints about an individual that Officer Gilmore had arrested in the past for narcotics. Officer Gilmore began surveillance of the place and getting as much suspect tag information as possible. Officer Gilmore also passed on all the information to narcotics. Once all the players were identified a plan of action went into effect. Once the individual involved started seeing more police presence and Officer Gilmore spoke with the target they moved and the activity ceased.

Officer Gilmore also faced a large scam being perpetrated by one individual. This individual was going door-to-door scamming large amounts of money from the elderly. Officer Gilmore was eventually able to identify the suspect after a call for service went out and he was apprehended. Officer Gilmore then made photo line-ups and showed them to individuals he knew had been scammed previously. Several new warrants were then placed on this individual for obtaining money by false pretenses. When Officer Gilmore went back to apprehend this individual for these warrants at his home, heroin, cocaine, and marijuana were also recovered. The suspect was also charged with these drug offenses. Officer Gilmore then

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contacted his probation officer and had him violated on other charges. This particular individual received a heavy prison sentence.

Officer Gilmore's biggest challenge was without a doubt the larcenies from autos. Officer Gilmore again attacked the same way he did the burglaries except it was in the late night hours. Officer Gilmore deployed the bikes, hit the alleyways, used unmarked vehicles, field interviews, bike impounds, foot patrols, a lot of curfew violations and most importantly pawnshops. Several key players were identified through these techniques. Some individuals could be identified through informants. Some of these individuals were prosecuted through pawnshop tickets. On a couple different occasions individuals were apprehended with stolen GPS units while doing patrols. In late December we hit the jackpot and two of the suspects were caught. They admitted to several larcenies and a lot of stolen items were recovered. Since that time the larcenies have tailed off.

Officer Gilmore really concentrated heavy on the 300 blk. Of Mt. Vernon Ave. because he had several different properties in that block that were causing problems. The problems ranged from homeless, trespassers, intoxicated persons and narcotics. Officer Gilmore had Trespass Authorizations signed for all three properties in that block. Officer Gilmore had a direct line of communication with all the owners. Arrests were made at all three locations and evictions were served to residents in two apartment complexes. Through numerous directed patrols, field interviews, postings to the WIRE, these places have quieted dramatically.

Officer Gilmore was also responsible for Officer Eaglin's Shea Terrace area for approximately three months while he was out with knee surgery.

Officer Gilmore also worked very closely with his neighborhood quality inspector on the following condemnations and code violations:

- 1.) 709 Broad St. (Prostitution house, narcotics) Shut down and has not been opened since
- 2.) 245 Broad St. (Known heroin users were going to this location) House has now been fixed and reoccupied
- 3.) 204 Maryland Ave. (Trespassing, Disorderly, Major code violations, suspicious persons) House was condemned and has since been remodeled.
- 4.) 426 Rockbridge (Overcrowding, major code violations) Condemned.
- 5.) 421 Riverside (Large amounts of Debris) Cited for numerous violations.

Officer Gilmore's most rewarding accomplishment was helping to establish PAL. Officer Gilmore devoted a lot of his time to the construction of the new league. Officer Gilmore acted as Vice President and helped perform the groundwork to get started. Officer Gilmore contacted different national and state agencies for their assistance. Officer Gilmore was also responsible for ordering the T- Shirts, constructing the schedule, recruiting applicants, finding the facilities and putting on the actual games. Officer Gilmore did this with the help of other NIO's working together as a team. For a first year program it was pretty successful. We hope to build on the league in 2010.

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• NIO Richard Harris – Dale Homes

Off. Harris was assigned as the NIO for Dale Homes for the entire year. This assignment caused him to work closely with the Portsmouth Redevelopment and Housing Authority.

Off. Harris met with Mrs. Crocker, the Manager for Dale Homes on a regular basis. They discussed various problems in Dale Homes that were either identified by them or the residents. He routinely joined her for tenant conferences in an effort to address problems before they got out of hand. Off. Harris also issued eviction letters for residents who did not feel the need to comply with the rules and regulations of the Housing Authority.

In 2009, Officer Harris once again focused his enforcement efforts in the area of the eradication of narcotics in his assigned area. Although this is an ongoing project, there were several accomplishments made in this area.

Off. Harris was able to make several contacts outside of the Department and, because of this, was able to ascertain some surveillance equipment that was used to address the narcotics problem. This long-term operation, under the guidance of Sgt. G. Smith, was highly successful. As the PRHA Officers strive to work as a team, Officer Harris focused his efforts on the 2800 and 2900 blocks of Deep Creek Blvd. This is immediately outside of Lincoln Park. As a result of this effort, Officer Harris was able make great strides. During a one month long period (starting on March 13th with Hercules Patrol), Off Harris was able to arrest 26 people on a total of 45 Felony warrants. Also, 2 search warrants were executed as well as 1 firearm being recovered. There were over 250 capsules of Heroin recovered and in excess of \$10,000.00 and 1 vehicle seized. These arrests resulted in over 300 man-years of prison time.

Off. Harris also played a key role in getting the streets and sidewalks in Dale Homes and Lincoln Park privatized. During the course of the year, he met with Tim Oksman, City Attorney, Jeff Miller, PRHA Counsel, Dr. Pam Kloeppel, PRHA Board of Commissioners and the Honorable Elizabeth Psimas, Portsmouth City Council. Based on a model developed in Richmond, they, as a group, were able to "give" the streets and sidewalks to PRHA. This effort took well over 6 months to complete and went a long way to help in the enforcement of the Trespassing laws as the violators no longer had a "safe" place to stand.

Off. Harris also played a key role in improving the safety of Lincoln Park and Dale Homes. Over the course of the year Officer Harris developed a close relationship with Dr. Pam Kloeppel. Dr. Kloeppel was the junior member of the PRHA Board of Commissioners. She accompanied Officer Harris on several trips through PRHA property.

As a result of these trips, there were several improvements made. These improvements included repairing or adding numerous lights throughout the complexes. Also, a large majority of the trees were cut down or trimmed to enable

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the lighting to reach the ground. An unexpected benefit of cutting the trees down was that it dispersed the criminal element because they no longer had the shade of the trees. On one of these trips, Dr.Kloeppel commented that she actually felt safe in the 2600 block of Columbus Ave.

Off. Harris assisted with many different operations throughout the year and assisted the other NIO's and various other units throughout the Police Department. Off. Harris maintained his qualification with his issued duty weapon. Off. Harris is also a member of the Strategic Planning Committee.

■ **NIO Travis Smaglo – Lincoln Park**

Enforcement Stats (Arrest/PRHA Warnings/ Field Interviews/ etc.)	
Field Interviews	Over 180
PRHA Ban Letters	Over 150
Misdemeanor Warrants	19
Felony Warrants	12
Trespassing Arrests	Over 50
Drug and Misc. Arrests	25

Since joining the community services unit full time at the end of July, Officer Smaglo has worked on a myriad of issues within Lincoln Park as well as the PRHA housing parks and surrounding areas. Narcotics distribution continues to be one of the major concerns that affect the quality of life within the parks. In addition to narcotics, other issues include disputes between leaseholders, juvenile delinquency, and loitering/trespassing.

NIO Smaglo worked closely with the property manager, Ms. Ellis, to resolve tenant disputes. A lot of time was spent speaking to residents of the park and reaching agreements to help resolve arguments and disagreements. Furthermore, there have been numerous tenants who commit crimes, have children who disrupt the peace of the park, or otherwise continued to display disdain or indifference for those that must live around them. When these issues are addressed and there was no satisfaction he would follow up with the property manager to have these individuals evicted. There are many examples where tenants were evicted or resolutions were reached.

Mrs. Lisa Brown's children were disputing with Mrs. Clifton's children at 9 Lexington. Adults got involved with the disputes. Police spoke to all parties involved and addressed the various bickering issues.

The residents of 156 and 155 Dale were disputing for several months. The issues were examined during a tenant conference and have been cleared. Mrs. Sharpe stated that she will be moving out of Dale Homes in the very near future and the two women agreed not to speak until that time.

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2805 Columbus Avenue: NIO Smaglo has been in contact with the owners of this property and they have already signed the Trespassing Authorization, put up signs, and followed his suggestions on properly securing the vacant house. Mrs. Pamela Jackson and husband Edward Jackson own the house on Columbus Avenue. The house is two over from Sarge's Car Wash and there are many subjects hanging about selling narcotics in this area. These subjects have begun to trespass on the Jackson's property and the house had previously been broken into. NIO Smaglo met with the Jacksons on two separate occasions in reference to these issues.

Ms. Ellis advised of an issue between the resident of 5 Lexington Drive (Mrs. Lisa Brown) and the girlfriend of the resident at 119 Lexington Drive (Mr. Cedric Brown). Police made contact with all parties involved and, as expected, got very different stories. The issue essentially revolves around the fact that Mrs. Brown is the ex wife of Mr. Brown and he has a new girl friend (Odette Geddins). Mrs. Geddins was at 119 Lexington while Mr. Brown was away and an unfriendly exchange occurred between the two women. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Geddins were made aware of the fact that she WILL NOT be allowed on the property while Mr. Brown is away. Furthermore, they were told that regardless of who instigated the problem, Mr. Brown would ultimately be held responsible due to the fact that his girlfriend is not a tenant but merely a guest. No further issues have been reported.

NIO Smaglo made several significant arrests that impacted the quality of life in Lincoln Park. Here is a sample of some of the more notable instances.

Jarvis Murrell is a notorious trespasser/drug dealer in Lincoln Park. He was released from jail in August after serving 13 months for trespassing charges and managed to pick up another charge for which he failed to appear. Murrell was observed on Graham Street and ran from police into Lincoln Park. After a foot pursuit he was apprehended at 51 Lexington and charged with another trespassing as well as possession of marijuana.

Mr. Gregory Ecklin was observed walking across the grass near 99 Lexington Drive and ran away as police approached. He ran behind the 30 block while Off. Smaglo gave chase. Mr. Ecklin was apprehended as he ran back behind the 30 Block of Lexington drive. A loaded .380 handgun was recovered from his person along with 3 grams of powder cocaine and 9 capsules of heroin. Mr. Ecklin was charged as follows- Firearm by Felon, PWID Heroin, PWID Cocaine, Felony (2nd offense) concealed weapon, Gun with Drugs, and Trespassing. The information that this arrest procured led to a search warrant being written for 113 Lexington Drive later that day. The search warrant executed yielded the apprehension of wanted felon Alphonzo Lowe along with powder cocaine. Mr. Lowe was wanted for several crimes including attempted murder and robbery. The eviction letter was submitted for the leaseholder, Mrs. Alicia Carter. This will be the second such letter submitted to the rental office requesting for Mrs. Carter's eviction.

Aside from the preceding actions taken in PRHA parks, Officer Smaglo has been involved with other community events, operations, and activities.

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- Assisted SIU with a narcotics search warrant at 74 Lexington Drive. The resident (Sarah White) and Corey McKiethan were both arrested for narcotics distribution.
- Took part in several larcenies from motor vehicle operations.
- Spotted on two narcotics distribution spotting operations.
- Assisted with several Police Athletic League games and attended most of the meetings.
- Assisted with the safe trick or treat at Safety town. This included setting up the decorations, directing traffic, and cleaning up.

Off. Smaglo worked on a four month long investigation involving street level narcotics distribution thorough out the city. The operation utilized a confidential and reliable informant that agreed to purchase narcotics from street level narcotic distributors. The informant's vehicle was equipped with video camera and audio equipment. During this investigation, Officer Smaglo was solely responsible for the collection, packaging, and submission of all related evidence. He was also solely responsible for completing all the case files. In total there were 26 case files completed, 59 charges, and a total of 33 suspects indicted from NIO Smaglo's involvement in the operation.

■ NIO Mike Siniscalchi – Swanson Homes

Off. Siniscalchi during the year of 2009 was assigned to PHRA Housing areas of Lincoln Park, Swanson Homes, Westbury, and Hope Village. Off. Siniscalchi assisted with several areas of concern within PRHA Housing. During the beginning of year Lincoln Park housing had several complaints of narcotics activity. Officer Siniscalchi and Officer Harris conducted video surveillance of the 2800 block Deep Creek Blvd. Unit 2810 Deep Creek was the target of the investigation. During the investigation Officers involved obtained probable cause for a search warrant of 2810 Deep Creek blvd.

The search warrant yielded the recovery of suspected narcotics and a statement by Reginald MACK confessing to the distribution of narcotics. MACK was charged with six counts of PWID Crack Cocaine and Heroin. An eviction letter was submitted to the Lincoln Park manager, and PRHA Attorney Gerry Thompson. PRHA was able to obtain a successful eviction for this unit.

The effort for improving the quality of life of Lincoln Park Housing was tested in the month of Feb/2009. During this time several fights involving juveniles and adults occurred in the Lincoln Park area. Police responded where over 25 arrests, ranging from assaults, trespass, and disorderly conduct were made. This raised several concerns for the property. Just prior to this event, Officer Siniscalchi made contact with Councilwoman Psimas and Lt. Cherry of the PSO. During this contact an idea of privatizing the streets of Lincoln Park and Dale Homes was given. This was supported by documents from the Richmond Redevelopment Housing Authority. With the dedication from PRHA, Portsmouth Police Dept, PRHA NIO's, and the Portsmouth City Council the streets of Lexington Dr, and Dale Drive were privatized. Since this was established there has been a decline in trespassers and other criminal activity.

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Several other areas of concern within the Lincoln Park area were tenants that have caused a disturbance within the community. First unit was 2820 Deep Creek Blvd. The leaseholder was an active gang member and was involved in gang related assault in the Churchland area. Off. Siniscalchi made voluntary contact at the residence where he observed three known gang members inside. While at the location Officer Siniscalchi recovered suspected marijuana from the location. An eviction process was conducted where PRHA regained possession of the unit. Off. Siniscalchi focused his attention on the unit of 2808 Deep Creek Blvd. This unit had several narcotics violations. Off. Siniscalchi made a voluntary contact with this unit where two known narcotics dealers were inside. Both subjects had been banned from PRHA. Both were charged and convicted of trespass. Officer Siniscalchi submitted an eviction package, and the leaseholder was evicted. Off. Siniscalchi also submitted other eviction packages for other units within the Lincoln Park Housing. Units 12, 45, 97, and 137 Lexington Drive all were submitted for eviction.

Officer Siniscalchi in May of 2009 was temporarily transferred to the Gang Suppression Unit. Officer Siniscalchi along with other members of the unit conducted a long-term investigation on the Bounty Hunter Bloods. This investigation resulted in the arrest of low-level members and James A. MACK, which was identified as the leader of this organization. Several other duties with this assignment were following up on several street and business robberies that occurred previously. During those investigations members of the Oaks Mob Street Gang were charged. Officer Siniscalchi also conducted gang awareness presentations to several Civic Leagues along with other organizations.

Officer Siniscalchi transferred back to the Community Services Unit in Oct/2009. Officer Siniscalchi was assigned to Swanson Homes, Westbury Homes, and Hope Village.

Officer Siniscalchi made contact with the Westbury Homes Representative. During this time a Civic League President, Secretary, and Treasurer was established. By the winter of 2009 the Westbury Civic League had been and is currently maintaining about twenty to twenty-five members attending.

Officer Siniscalchi in his present assignment is attached to the Swanson Homes area. During 2009 this area has been experiencing narcotics activity, which has been a problem since the areas of Lincoln Park and Dale Homes, have been privatized. Officer Siniscalchi along with a new property manager addressed the problems within the areas. Officer Siniscalchi concentrated his efforts on the 1200 block of Lansing Ave. In the early fall, this area had been having several known narcotics distributors frequent the area. Officer Siniscalchi started to enforce trespass violations when applicable involving PRHA property. Officer Siniscalchi also obtained a trespass authorization for H&H Grocery located at 1622 South St. This property has been a safe haven for several subjects avoiding any violations of drug activity, which is a threat to the quality of life for residents in Swanson Homes. After this was completed Officer Siniscalchi enforced several trespass violations and during his contacts made arrests i.e. wanted subjects, and possession of marijuana.

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Officer Siniscalchi also started focusing on several units within the community of Swanson Homes. Officer Siniscalchi received information on a dispute involving two units one of which is listed as 1824 South St. This unit is where Emmanuel Rowe resides. Rowe has threatened several residents with a firearm. When police would arrive in all of the cases they would not cooperate out of fear from Rowe. While Officer Siniscalchi was on duty he responded to the 800 block of Godwin St for a firearm violation. Upon arriving on scene Officer Siniscalchi investigated the alleged violation. During the investigation, Officer Siniscalchi interviewed Rowe where he admitted to threatening two subjects with his firearm. Rowe was charged with Abduction x 2, UFA x 2, Brandishing, and discharging an F/A within city limits (CASE PENDING). Rowe as a result was evicted from PRHA housing.

Officer Siniscalchi has conducted over fifteen tenant conferences with the property manager of Swanson Homes. Officer Siniscalchi along with assistance from the property manager has submitted eviction packages for the following units: 32 Swanson Pkwy, 31 Merrimac Dr, and 71 Swanson Pkwy (currently pending). Officer Siniscalchi also assisted with the tenant meetings, which are held monthly.

Officer Siniscalchi assisted with three prostitution operations in 2009. With the assistance of fellow NIO's, over 14 arrests were made and 5 felonies were generated. Officer Siniscalchi also participated in an operation with the VA State Police in the apprehension of wanted subjects in the City of Portsmouth. Several arrests were made during the operation.

Officer Siniscalchi and Baker initiated an investigation in reference to a suspicious vehicle in the Cradock area. It was learned during the investigation that the vehicle had been recently stolen. A search was conducted which yielded one stolen firearm. Thirteen arrests were made as a result of the investigation.

Stats 2009	
111	Arrests
25	Warrants
54	Traffic Summons
262	FI's

■ NIO Bill Baker – Cradock

Officers Baker observed three juveniles spray painting the backside of James Hurst Elem. School. All three juveniles were turned over to parents and Officer Baker talked with the school principal about the juveniles and the school system handled the problem.

Officer Baker made contact with the suspect in a paper crime and did an interview. The suspect admitted to having the checks and cashing them. The suspect was indicted on multiple charges.

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Officer Baker has received a complaint about narcotic activity at 23 Cushing Street by the mailman and the UPS driver. One of the key players at the location is Cornelius Gilmore; he has been threatening the neighbors around his residence. He was arrested for malicious wounding, but the activity is still going on. The residence was condemned for no water and the landlord was notified. This solved the problem

Officer Baker attended a meeting with the Manager of Lincoln Military Family house in reference to the recent burglaries in the area. With the help from Officer Martin they were able to make flyer to be handed out to the residents explaining what they should do to protect their property. Officer Baker also talked with manager about getting a meeting with all the tenants and the Block Watch to help explain what they should be looking for.

Officer Baker assisted the Portsmouth Fire Marshall Outlaw with identifying arson suspect from the Williams I and II courts shopping center fires. He was able to gather videotapes from the stores cameras and from Mr. Birdsall with Photos of the possible suspect. Officer Baker was able to identify a juvenile suspect and passed it onto Fire Marshall Outlaw.

Officer Baker assisted with a burglary in the Cradock area after talking the victim he was able to locate the television at the local pawnshop. Officer Baker was able to determine a suspect and secure warrants for his arrest.

Officer Baker worked with the HER shelter for a day of Caring event. Through volunteers the Parking lot was painted and repaired, additional lighting was installed as well.

Officer Baker worked with an citizen about a possible credit card theft problem, after doing his interview he determine who was the suspects, he then secured 64 warrants on the four suspects.

Officer Baker secured 18 warrants on three larceny suspects that are key players in the Cradock area for breaking into vehicles in April. After he completed all the paperwork he made arrangements with several uniform patrol officers to help with a mini warrant sweep. He was able to place all three suspects into custody by 1600 hours on the same day

Received a complaint of possible narcotic activity coming from 3927 George Washington Hwy Apt. A. Officer Baker did knock and talk with the help from Officers Gilmore and McCoy. Officer Baker was able to get a consent search of the residence. He was able to recover 7 grams of marijuana and a 22 cal revolver. By doing the knock and talk what was recovered the apartment manager has started eviction procedures on the tenants.

• NIO Willie McCoy – Prentis Park

Officer McCoy started the year with a narcotics issue in the 1700 & 1800 blocks of Atlanta Ave. Officer McCoy spoke with Sgt. Thursby and Officer Riddle to see if TRU

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had any ideas or options to solve this problem. Officer McCoy made contact with both tenants of 1804 Atlanta and the homeowner and explained his concerns and asked for suggestions. Officer McCoy also received information that dealers were using 1815 Atlanta Ave, which is an abandoned house across the street from 1804, to package their drugs and conduct most of their businesses. Officer McCoy got with Inspector Butler and condemned 1815 Atlanta Ave. Next, along with other officers from the unit, Officer McCoy conducted several bike patrols that mainly targeted 1804 and 1729 Atlanta Ave. Were several arrest were made and narcotics recovered. This problem was greatly reduced with the actions of Officer McCoy with the assistance of U/P and other units.

Officer McCoy began working on trespassing issues and drug activities in the 1000 block of 7th St. Officer McCoy was able to obtain trespass authorizations on all the properties on the block and made several arrest to include narcotic and alcohol violations. This area has calmed down a lot and the police have gained almost the full support of the citizens. Officer McCoy attends the Madison Ward Civic League meetings and the citizens have stated how much the neighborhood has changed for the better.

Officer McCoy also received complaints on the American Legion located at 2711 Peach St. due to fights and large unruly crowds that would assemble after parties that were held in the their hall which they rent out on the weekends. Officer McCoy started his investigation, which showed that the agencies that were renting the hall sometimes did not hire enough security and many times U/P had to be called just to take control of situations. Officer McCoy and Lt. Hayes met with the post commander and all the board members and reached an agreement for better communication to prepare for issues that may arise when certain groups that always have problems at the end of their function. To date there have not been many problems at this location.

Officer McCoy began working with the fire marshal on a recent rash of fires in the 1000 block of Garfield St. Officer McCoy spoke with citizens in the neighborhood and learned that juveniles were partying in an abandoned house located at 1012 Garfield and also that due to a party one night, a signal 1 was called while police tried to disperse an unruly crowd of about 150 people when shots were fired by someone in the crowd. Officer McCoy was able to make contact with the owner of the home and she stated that the house had been vacant for some time and it had been months since she checked on it. The home was boarded up properly and the power meter, which was stole, was removed.

Officer McCoy conducted a 'knock & talk' at 1929 Prentis due to complaints of loud parties, drug activity, and possible fire arms violations with the help of Officer Bennett. Four suspects were inside the home and were field interviewed. None of the suspects resided here. A consent search was conducted on the suspects and although one smelled of marijuana, no narcotics were found. Officer McCoy also received information from a narcotics detective that a citizen made a complaint that someone inside the home tried to sell him a gun. Officer McCoy contacted the homeowner and all parties were evicted.

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Prostitution was also a big problem in the Prentis area around Randolph and Parker Ave. Officer McCoy planned and executed two successful prostitution operations where several arrest were made and some narcotics were recovered. Officer McCoy also condemned houses at 1700 and 1701 Parker e to prostitutes using 1701 to conduct there business and 1700 was used by suspects to rob a pizza delivery guy.

Officer McCoy took on a narcotics violation in the 1900 block of Maple Ave. primarily 1911 Maple. Officers set up to spotting operations were several arrests were made and also made contact with the homeowner of 1911 and all parties were evicted.

Officer McCoy also received complaints about 817 Lincoln St. from citizens and other officers. Very large parties were held here with as many as 200 cars parked alongside Lincoln St. and Chestnut St. With the assistance of Officer Watts and several officers from U/P, several arrests were made and we have had no more complaints.

Officer McCoy a complaint from narcotics that 1223 Duke St. was a possible 'nip joint' and that large parties were held there on the weekends. Officer Watts was able to charge the tenant twice with having a disorderly house and passed this information to Officer McCoy who eventually got the ternate evicted.

Officer McCoy also participated in the paint your heart program where a disabled citizen had her home painted, 1424 LaSalle Ave, and minor rehab to included yard work was completed.

In May of this year, Officer McCoy was named, as the President of the newly formed Police Athletic League and along with Officer Gilmore and the rest of the unit set out on are first task to start basketball for the kids. Within a few months, the league had approximately 65 kids, volunteers for coaches and referees, and two locations to play games. It has been a great success for both the parents and the kids, who come from all over the city, and has helped build a strong relationship between the police department and the community. The basketball season is at its end with one day of playoffs where all participants will receive a certificate and a medal. The downside is that are funds for PAL are at an all time low. Officer McCoy contacted the Noble Man/Noble Women foundation and currently, both organizations are working hand in hand to raise funds. Officer McCoy is also working with the Portsmouth Youth Coalition to offer more opportunities for the children besides sports.

Officer McCoy has attended various functions sponsored by his civic leagues and has visited with the students on several occasions at Brighton Elementary. He has also volunteered numerous times whenever problems came to the unit and has and fully understands the meaning of 'Community' in Community Policing.

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■ NIO Chad Bennett – Truxton

Officer Bennett began 2009 by tackling the problem of narcotics distribution in the 3400 block of Portsmouth Blvd. This problem was brought to his attention by the business proprietors and members of the Truxton and Douglas Park civic leagues. Information was put onto the WIRE, Trespass Authorizations were obtained for businesses in the 3300 through 3500 blocks of Portsmouth Blvd, and increased directed patrols by UP and CSU resulted in multiple trespassing, simple possession, and open container arrests. Information was gathered that the main distributor of narcotics at this location was Ronald Jones who resided at 3401 Portsmouth Blvd. Contact was made with his probation officer who allowed officers access to Mr. Jones' residence and gave updates on where he was and changes in employment. Two trash pulls were done on the residence and with the assistance of TRU and SIU, Mr. Jones was arrested in the spring of 2009 and charged with PWID Heroin and is currently serving time in prison.

In the spring of 2009 residents of Hobson St. became concerned about juveniles and young adults being disorderly in the area of Hobson St. and Dahlia St. North. This was primarily a problem in the late afternoon and early evening hours. Increased directed patrols led to multiple arrests of wanted individuals and the recovery of a handgun with several related weapons arrests to which the suspect plead guilty and forfeited the firearm to the Commonwealth.

In the summer of 2009 there were 5 confirmed arsons in the North Truxton neighborhood. All of the arsons targeted abandoned homes and thankfully no one was injured in any of the fires. Officer Bennett had weekly meetings with the Fire Marshal's office and Battalion Chief Stockton and developed suspect information and a plan of action to find the arsonist(s) and end the intentional setting of fires. Through the use of bike and foot patrols during late night and early morning hours, several FI's were done on individuals as well as several curfew violations issued to juveniles in the area of the arsons. These actions led to no arsons occurring from Aug. 2nd through the end of the calendar year. Although the fire marshal's office has not made any arrests in these cases, the crime came to an abrupt end due to the efforts of the police and fire departments working together.

In the fall of 2009, the Truxton and Highland Biltmore neighborhoods experienced a tremendous spike in residential burglaries and larcenies from motor vehicles. Information was provided to citizens about steps to take to protect their property and themselves from becoming victims. CSU conducted numerous foot and bike patrols during daytime hours due to the information provided by Crime Analysis. Officer Bennett worked with Det. Daugherty and Det. Mannings from Property Crimes and was able to identify 5 juvenile suspects through the use of fingerprint and DNA evidence. These suspects were arrested for burglary, destruction of property, and larceny. As of December 2009 there were 20 charges against the suspects with more charges possible in 2010. This was a tremendous showing of how CSU, UP, CIU, and Crime Analysis all worked together to produce quality results. The citizens of North Truxton, particularly the victims of the crimes, were especially grateful.

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The new Tidewater Community College campus on Victory Blvd was nearing completion and getting ready to begin to register students for classes and open its doors at the end of 2009. Officer Bennett spoke and met with Mr. George O'Caty, Regional Director of Security for TCC, several times. These meetings and conversations included a walk through of the facilities, discussing current crime patterns in the surrounding neighborhoods, as well as the responsibility and functions of the private security company patrolling the campus during regular class hours and overnight.

Officer Bennett has worked closely with Judith Moore from Code Enforcement throughout the year. On almost a daily basis, he has contacted Ms. Moore or vice versa and they discussed neighborhood quality issues. Several blighted houses and problem houses were condemned for such violations as no power, water, or being structurally deficient. Dilapidated houses with violations such as unkempt yards, abandoned vehicles or broken windows and other structures such as sheds in an unsightly condition were cited by Ms. Moore, with Officer Bennett's assistance. These houses were usually a haven for neighborhood homeless, narcotics users, and petty thieves to congregate, sleep, and hide stolen property. This information was made available to the rest of the department via the WIRE and to the public by putting the information out at civic league and neighborhood watch meetings. Hobson St, Gwin St, Downes St, Cavalier Blvd, Arcadia Ave, and Dekalb Ave. were the primary but not only target areas.

Officer Bennett also helped the Portsmouth Police Athletic League get a chapter started. The PAL helps get young people out of the criminal environment and have them participating in athletic competitions and team building activities. The Community Services Unit from supervisors, to officers, to civilians, all contributed to get children registered for the PAL. We had information booths set up at city functions throughout the summer to get the league started in the fall. Officer Bennett assisted with basketball games during the season and also helped with soliciting donations to fund PAL.

Officer Bennett also completed or took part in the following while assigned to the Community Services Unit in 2009:

- Assisted with the Police Athletic League start up
- Became a DCJS Driving Instructor
- Became a DCJS Defensive Tactics Instructor
- Served as a member of the Strategic Planning Committee
- Participated in Spotting Operations and Undercover Prostitution Operations
- Attended National Night Out and the Muscular Dystrophy Association Lock-Up
- Attended Truxton's 3rd Annual Reunion in February
- Worked Weed and Seed Operations such as Curfew Sweeps
- Assisted the NOBLEMEN Charity around the Christmas holidays providing donated toys to underprivileged kids in low-income communities
- Maintained positive working relationships between Patrol, Narcotics, CIU, and TRU
- Assisted with the Community Corrections work crew

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Took part in the Olde Town Holiday Music Festival
Took part in several DUI and License and Registration Checkpoints
Assisted Safety Town in activities for children throughout the year
Participated with new recruit training at the Regional and In-house Academies

• NIO Robert Dyer - Cavalier Manor

Officer Dyer started as the NIO assigned to Cavalier Manor in November of 2008 and continued to work in the neighborhood until his National Guard Unit was activated and deployed to Iraq in July of 2009. Officer Dyer made arrangements with Officer Princeton of the Traffic Unit to set a Speed Buddy on Cavalier Blvd. Residents had complained that traffic was not adhering to the 35 MPH speed limit and wanted the motoring public to visually see their speed utilizing a speed buddy. Officer Dyer posted information on the wire after noticing an increase in burglaries and destruction of properties primarily to vacant homes for sale. Officer Dyer requested Steve Hawthorne to do an inquiry and analysis on destruction of properties and residential burglaries in Cavalier Manor. Officer Dyer compiled the string of burglaries in Cavalier Manor in the form of a power point presentation. The presentation was given at the SARAsat meeting in an effort to catch the criminals terrorizing Cavalier Manor. Officer Dyer also contacted Chesapeake Police Department in an effort to exchange information and gather intelligence. Officer Dyer was successful in getting 913 Duce St. condemned and he was able to contact the new owners of the house as it had been foreclosed on. Officer Dyer was able to get the locks changed and almost all of the unsightly debris and trash was bagged and put on the street for disposal. Officer Dyer met with Fire Marshal English in reference to marking Fire lanes at the Wilco Gas station and fire inspections on Doodles Thrift Store. Officer Dyer received information that a subject was living inside the Doodles Thrift store after hours. This information came to light as Crime Prevention was conducting a security survey. Inspector Pippin issued a letter of Condemnation for housing, meaning the subject staying there is no longer allowed to do so. Officer Dyer also contacted Det. Daugherty in reference to a larceny that occurred at this location. It turned out the suspect was the person who was living there. He was stealing items from the store and selling them for his own profit. Officer Dyer also arranged for numerous speakers for the Police Community Relations forum in Cavalier manor to educate them on various police initiatives. Officer Dyer attended the Portsmouth Police Departments Award Ceremony where he was awarded the Medal of Valor.

• NIO Seborn Powell – Cavalier Manor

Officer Powell was transferred to the Community Services Unit in July 2009 and was assigned to Cavalier Manor as NIO Dyer was deployed by the military. Officer Powell assisted with instructing the auxiliary academy, the basic academy as a defensive tactics instructor, and a general instructor. While Officer Powell was assigned to the Community Services Unit he attended and passed a Portsmouth Police S.W.A.T. school.

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As the newly assigned NIO of Cavalier Manor, Officer Powell made every attempt to introduce himself to the citizens in the neighborhood. In transition to becoming an NIO Officer Powell rearranged his schedule to attend Cavalier Manor meetings while he was assigned to Uniform Patrol. Officer Powell contacted Steve Hawthorne, and initiated a reverse 911 with his contact information to the citizens in the community. Officer Powell made contact with Mrs. Terry and Mr. Jones the Civic League and P.C.R. presidents.

The community also offers a Police Community Relations (PCR) meeting every week. Officer Powell has made every effort to attend each meeting reinforcing positive working relationships with the citizens of his community. Officer Powell stays in contact with the PCR president, Mr. Walter Jones as well as Mr. Joe Wright and other members of the community, which are very interested in increasing the quality of life for all of their fellow neighbors.

Officer Powell arrived when the burglary spree was just ending. Officer Powell was provided information of certain areas targeted for burglary from uniform patrol. Officer Powell remained highly visible by field interviewing many individuals in the area. Due to the effort of the community and the police department, Cavalier Manor was one the safest areas in the city for the months of August, and September.

Officer Powell received traffic complaints for the month of October. Officer Powell contacted the traffic unit along with the Sheriff's Department and received assistance with the traffic problem. The Sheriff's Department informed Officer Powell about the courts not convicting for the traffic complaints. Lt. Cherry asked citizens to contact the head judge, and Officer Powell was asked to contact Earl Mobley, and Judge Holder. Officer Powell made the contacts and the problem was rectified.

Officer Powell observed a burglary pattern picking up toward the end of the year. Officer Powell asked for assistance. Officer Powell received assistance from Uniform Patrol, the Detective Bureau, and Sheriff's Department. The problem is still active but all units are working together to solve the problem. Due to the increase in burglaries, Officer Powell provided the community with preventive techniques, along with Crime Prevention.

Participated in Spotting Operations and Undercover Prostitution Operations
Attended National Night Out and the Muscular Dystrophy Association Lock-Up
Maintained positive working relationships between Patrol, Narcotics, and TRU
Assisted with the Community Corrections work crew
Took part in DUI and License and Registration Checkpoints
Assisted Safety Town in activities for children throughout the year
Participated with new recruit training at the Regional and In-house Academies
Participated with P.A.L.
Participated with Cavalier Manor Church outreach programs
Organizations were arranged within the department to speak with citizens.

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• **NIO Bryan Davis – Midtown**

Officer B.D. Davis started the year with a gang problem in the 3200 block of Brighton Street. Many residents were complaining about the local juveniles flashing gang signs and wearing gang colors. Several residents also complained about open-air drug use as well as narcotic transactions taking place. Officer B.D. Davis then identified by field interviewing anyone in the area of the 3100 to 3400 block of Brighton Street to identify who were generating the problems. Officer B.D. Davis found that many of the juveniles in the area were previously charged with robbery, burglary, and other offenses. Officer B.D. Davis then started by enforcing all violations in the area including curfew, and other traffic related offenses. A zero tolerance approach was enforced on all violations in the area. As a result several residents were evicted and problems in the area ceased. Most juveniles who were the cause of the problems were charged with several felonies and have not returned to the area.

Larceny from autos began to be a problem citywide and a task force was set up between the detective bureau and the community services unit. Officer B.D. Davis was part of the task force and began to make contact with all the pawnshops in the city. By making contact with the shop owners one arrest was made for larceny from auto and several suspects were identified. Officer B.D. Davis while patrolling several areas where larcenies were high, was able to arrest a total of four suspects breaking into cars and stealing property to include GPS units, jewelry, money, credit cards, and identification cards.

Officer B.D. Davis assisted with the gang symposium at Willet Hall. Detective Gavin and Lowe gave a presentation on gangs in the City of Portsmouth. Issues about how identify gang behavior in juveniles and to deter gang activity were discussed.

Officer B.D. Davis also assisted with the safe trick or treat event at safety town. All the N.I.O.'s assisted with decorations, traffic control, and security at the event. Over one hundred juveniles attended and many of the parents commented on how successful the event was and that they look forward to next year's event.

Officer B.D. Davis assisted with the paint your heart out event at 1424 LaSalle Ave. N.I.O.'s painted the home of an elderly resident. All N.I.O.'s worked together to build a better relationship with the residents of Prentis Park.

Officer B.D. Davis assisted Officers McCoy and Gilmore with the Portsmouth Athletic League. Officer B.D. Davis assisted with security at the basketball games. A better relationship between the community and the police department was established by all the N.I.O.'s involved. All officers involved are looking forward to increasing the membership of the P.A.L. league and adding to the sports programs offered. The Portsmouth Athletic League gives kids a safe place to go and deters them from criminal activity and joining gangs.

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• NIO Jason Knorowski – Park Manor

In 2008, Officers' Knorowski and Candelario conducted a "knock and talk" at 47 Rivercrest Circle. The suspect was compliant and consented to a search of his shed. A box of plastic sandwich bags were recovered, two spoons with heroin residue, and a plastic bag corner with powder cocaine residue were recovered. These items were sent to the state lab for testing. Officer Knorowski learned the suspect had absconded from probation and has been violated with a court date in July. Officer Knorowski has been in contact with the suspect's Probation Officer. The suspect has 13 months hanging over his head. The recovered items tested positive for Cocaine and Heroin. The suspect was arrested. In 2009, this case was waiting to go to trial and was continued several times. While awaiting trial, the suspect was arrested on a Probation Violation. The case was heard in front of a jury. The jury sentenced the suspect to 3 years to serve. There have been no further complaints.

In 2008, Officer Knorowski received a drug complaint from narcotics regarding suspected drug activity occurring from 1504 City Park Ave. Officer Knorowski conducted surveillance and was able to determine there was not illegal activity occurring during his times of observation. In addition, Officer Knorowski met with the complainant. It was determined that those involved in the suspected activity had moved from the location. In 2009, the suspects related to this complaint resurfaced. Officer Knorowski conducted further surveillance and two trash pulls. The trash pulls revealed consistency in the usage of marijuana. Officers' Knorowski and Doyle conducted a knock and talk. The suspect fled the scene and discarded ONE POUND of marijuana and a firearm. These items were recovered. Although, there were no formal charges brought forth on the suspect. The suspect did not return to the dwelling. This dwelling is currently for sale.

In 2009, there were complaints made by citizens in reference to speeding on Vick Street. Officer Knorowski contacted Officer Princeton and scheduled the "traffic buddy" to be placed on Vick Street. Radar patrols have been arranged with UP. There is a prior WIRE posted by Officer Rotolo regarding this issue. Officer Knorowski added to this post asking officers to post to the WIRE and or contact him if any summonses were issued in this or the surrounding area. By attending the south side day shift lineup, Officer Knorowski discussed the speeding issue. Officer Worley and his recruit proactively patrolled this area. They conducted several traffic stops. Officer Worley contacted Officer Knorowski when he realized that a solution to this problem was to have a STOP sign placed at the intersection of Vick Street and Jewell Ave. Traffic Engineering advised they would have a STOP sign placed at that intersection.

Officer Knorowski had received several complaints in the 151/161 zones regarding fraud / larcenies to elderly citizens. Officer Knorowski met with the elderly citizen of 412 Felton Ave regarding a larceny of prescription medication. At the time of the notification, Officer Knorowski believed it to be subjects residing at 4 Rivercrest Court. Officer Knorowski showed the victim and a witness a photo line-up that resulted in a negative identification. Officer Knorowski spoke with all his assigned

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civic leagues regarding this issue. Officer Knorowski met with Steve Hawthorne and prepared a reverse 911. Officer Knorowski was able to locate the suspect and interview her. The suspect confessed to the incident. In addition, the reverse 911 was launched in order to obtain more victims. Officer Knorowski secured and executed a warrant on Angela Archer for Petit Larceny.

Officer Knorowski received a complaint regarding narcotics being sold from 35 Pollux Cir. E. Officers E Doyle, Siniscalchi, and Knorowski conducted a knock and talk at 35 Pollux Circle E. Two (2) smoking devices, marijuana seeds and stems, two (2) scales, and several plastic bags with the corners ripped out were recovered. CPS was contacted and responded to the condition of the house. CPS took custody of the 3 year old that was present. Neighborhood Quality advised that 35 Pollux Circle E is now condemned due to NO power and sanitary reasons.

Officer Knorowski has received several complaints in reference to nuisance, illegal dumping, and tagging in the 1000 block of Martin Ave. There is "Crip" type markings in the street. Additionally, there is a tag saying Martin Street Mafia. The suspected illegal activity is coming from 1015 Martin Ave. The Norfolk pumping station is being used for illegal dumping. Officer Knorowski contacted Dona Corbus, a supervisor in the waste management department. They searched the trash and located a suspect. Letters from the city were sent out to the residents in 1000 block of Martin Ave notifying them of the illegal dumping codes.

1015 Martin Ave has been listed as a problem address. The owner, residents, and visitors consented to a search of the dwelling and their persons. There were several plastic bags with the corners ripped off. There were signs of marijuana usage and packaging. Officer Knorowski was able to identify this group calling themselves the "Martin Street Mafia."

Officer Knorowski has received several complaints regarding loud and disorderly conduct coming from 58 Harvard Road. The complaints are regarding vehicle and foot traffic and loud parties that occur several times a week. It does not appear to be drug related. However, there is evidence of excessive alcohol consumption. On January 28, 2009, Officer Knorowski spoke with the owner of 58 Harvard Road. He stated that he would comply with the noise ordinance.

Officer Knorowski has received several complaints regarding parking concerns adjacent to the Manor View Apartments. The management issued parking decals to the residents whom live at the apartments legally (on the lease) and have limited visitor parking. The citizens whom live in the 1300 block of Tatem Ave and Brunswick have contacted him and called 911 regarding this issue. The concerns are as follows; blocking driveways, blocking mailboxes, and blocking trash cans. When the trashcans are blocked, the city does not pick up the trash. They were advised that as long as the vehicles are parked legally, there is no violation of the parking code. Officer Knorowski had a meeting with the property manager to hopefully come up with a resolution to this problem. She agreed to send letters to the tenants informing them to be courteous when parking in the neighborhood, i.e., not to block mailboxes, driveways, and trashcans. In addition, the letter is to inform them that the Portsmouth PD will be issuing parking tickets for all violations.

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Officer Knorowski received a parking complaint from the citizens whom reside in Hattonsville regarding Squirley's patrons whom park in a vacant field. The complaint was in reference to vehicles kicking mud up onto the property of the citizens residing on Leigh Road. Officer Knorowski met with the owner of Squirley's. Officer Knorowski was able to determine the field is PRHA property. Officer Knorowski made contact with PRHA and NO TRESPASSING and NO PARKING signs were posted.

Officer Knorowski investigated a fraud cases in his assigned areas where a subject was selling fraudulent magazine subscriptions. Officer Knorowski showed a victim a photo line up and the victim positively identified the suspect. Warrants were secured and executed on the suspect. This case involved the same suspect and circumstances Officer Gilmore had investigated.

Officer Knorowski received a noise complaint regarding 125 Byers Ave. Several sound tests were conducted to where the noise reached 54 DB of sound. Officers' Knorowski and Siniscalchi monitored this location. During the time, they monitored 10 songs, which were measured on the sound meter and were within the parameters of the city ordinance. In addition, Officers Smaglo and Siniscalchi monitored this location for any violation of the noise ordinance. Unfortunately there was no activity on this date. Since the noise monitoring took place, there have been no further complaints.

Officer Knorowski met and worked with the owner of the Stop & Wash. Officer Knorowski developed a plan to assist the owner with the illegal dumping incidents that occur on his property. Officer Knorowski educated the owner on the dumping and trespass laws. The owner completed a trespass authorization and installed proper signage. Officer Knorowski assisted the owner on several occasions locating persons involved in illegal dumping. Officer Knorowski located these persons and they returned to the Stop & Wash to retrieve their "dumped" property. On one occasion, a subject caused damage to the property. Officer Knorowski was able to locate this subject and conduct an interview. The subject confessed to his involvement and was subsequently charged and convicted of destruction of property.

- Officer Knorowski spoke on safety so the scouts could earn their merit badges.
- Officer Knorowski obtained Trespass Authorizations for the following businesses;
Auto City, One Stop (Vick Street), and Mallard Cove Apartment Complex
- Officer Knorowski met with the property manager of Mallard Cove on two occasions; 1) introduction and expectations were discussed, 2) discussed the recent shooting and repairs along the fence line of the property
- Officer Knorowski assisted with a bike safety course at Safety Town for visiting elementary schools.
- Officer Knorowski worked Holliday Patrol; arresting two subjects for wearing a mask in public and possession of burglarious tools.

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- Officer Knorowski worked special operations; robbery, spotting, and joint city (Chesapeake, Suffolk, Portsmouth)
- Officer Knorowski certified new police officers in less lethal and OC
- Officer Knorowski has conducted bike patrols in and out of his assigned areas.
- Officer Knorowski participated in several Honor Guard events

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■ NIO Howard Harrison – Churchland

Officer Harrison made contact with a food vender that permanently parked a food service trailer on city property and conducting business daily. Officer Harrison met with the Commissioner of Revenue's Office, Permit and Inspections, and the Engineer's Office. The vendor has removed the business from the area.

Officer Harrison also received complaints from Civic Leagues about truckers leaving trailers unattended on private property and city property. Officer Harrison met with the City Engineer and the City Attorney's Office to discuss the issue. A recommendation for City Ordinance was written and City Council passed an Ordinance that allows police to immediately impound unattached truck trailers and issue a \$250.00 parking ticket. City Code 22-567.2

Officer Harrison has had several complaints about people hanging out in the parking lot of the BP gas station. Officer Harrison has been in contact with the owner (Bob Siminuet) with only minimum cooperation and contact. Officer Harrison had phone meetings with BP cooperate, the fuel distributor (Miller Oil), and ABC. ABC Special Agent Blanks will work with Officer Harrison in future operations at the BP. Since the Cooperate office was contacted, the owner (Mr. Siminuet) has been in constant contact with Officer Harrison. Officer Harrison was able to get the BP to share security with the Getty Mart each day 1900 to 2300 hrs. This has decreased the loitering issue.

Officer Harrison received a complaint from Ray Harris, who is the General Contractor for the APM railroad construction. The complaint is, trucks are lined up waiting for APM to open, and this prevents access to the construction site. Officer Harrison had a meeting with APM's Director of Security, Ron Babski. Officer Harrison and Mr. Babski agreed to have the APM security open the gates to the private entrance on the backside of Wild Duck at 0500 hours. Officer Harrison then met with Ray Harris and informed him of the changes. This solved the problem and all parties are satisfied.

Officer Harrison noticed an abandoned blue bus parked on the property of Academy Crossing Shopping Center. The bus belonged to a business that is no longer a tenant. There was evidence that somebody has been sleeping on the bus. Officer Harrison met with the shopping center's manager and gave her this information and she had the bus removed.

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Officer Harrison conducted a follow up on a complaint of an abandoned basketball goal in the street. Officer Harrison spoke to a few nearby neighbors and nobody claimed the goal, so it was clearly marked for removal by police. Officer Harrison observed the goal back in the street with the warning intact, so the goal was confiscated.

Citizen complained about skateboarders in front of her house (3712 Mariner Ave.) tearing up her lawn. Directed patrols were conducted. Officer Harrison spoke with two skateboarders near by and they agreed not to skate near the complainant's home.

The Estates Villas was targeted for a "reverse 911". The residents of the targeted area did not receive the reverse 911. Officer Harrison contacted Steve Hawthorn and advised him of the issue. Officer Harrison contacted and requested from the Secretary of the Estates civic league a list of resident's of names, phone numbers and addresses.

Officer Harrison responded to a disorderly crowd of more that 100 juveniles attending a party on Georgia Ct. Officer Harrison made an arrest for curfew violation, and disorderly house.

Due to the sexual assaults in Hunters Point, Officer Harrison maintained his presence (on foot, bike, car, and plain clothes and in uniform) in the Hunters Point, River Point, and the Estate Villas areas (approx 35 hours). Officer Harrison also conducted a light survey and reported a list of streetlights that were out, as well as a suggestion of trimming a very large amount of trees that are blocking much of the light in the area.

Officer Harrison met with the property Mgr. of Towne Point Landing Apartments, Dilene Brooks and her supervisor. Their concerns were problems of juveniles gathering there from Peachtree. A walk through of the property was conducted with maintenance for cut-through and hot spot locations. Recommendations were made on lighting, fencing, Courtesy officer, security, and rules of the property. Recommendations were implemented and the problems have dissipated.

Officer Harrison received complaints of the beach area of West Norfolk being a place for dumping, alcohol and drug use, and sexual activity. The West Norfolk Civic League requested in a letter that the intersection of Progress and Van Buren become a, "No Parking" zone. Officer Harrison obtained maps of the area from Steve Hawthorne, and met with Assistant City Engineer John Harper. With the maps Officer Harrison illustrated the issues and the requested the signs. Officer Harrison also met with the Management at Cogentrics and requested they install fencing, a jersey wall, and No Trespassing signs. All work requested was performed and the issues dissolved.

Officer Harrison received a tip that there were 4 to 5 people living in an office building with no water. One of them is a 15-year-old male. Officers Harrison and

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Eaglin arrived to investigate and found the tip to be founded. The juvenile seemed to be well fed and in good health. Officers found 3 complete bedrooms, cooking ability, and no running water, but plenty of jugs for water. The juvenile was sent to his 26-year-old sister's house, and the others were told to vacate the premises. Neighborhood quality was contacted and condemned the building the next day.

Officer Harrison noticed the Getty Mart was not in compliance with the agreement to sell alcohol by providing security at night. Officer Harrison spoke with the owner several times. Officer Harrison also spoke with the owner of the BP to see if they would like to split the security with the Getty Mart. The owners of the two gas stations met with each other, but could not reach an agreement. Officer Harrison reported the lack of cooperation with Capt Dunn and Nancy Cherry (City Attorney's Office). Officer Harrison has applied constant pressure to the Getty Mart to comply with the Good Neighbor agreement until Mr. Musalan complied. Officer Harrison then appealed to the owner of the Bp to share the security for 4 hours each night in an effort to solve the loitering issues. The Bp is now sharing security. This has curbed the issues thus far.

Brandon Square- Juveniles being disorderly, drinking, hanging out in the street and between the townhouses, using/dealing drugs, urinating, cursing, and speeding on Brandon Lane, and the deterioration of the townhouse properties in general. Officer Harrison has requested speed limit signs be installed on Brandon Lane, and the no parking signs be replaced with no stopping, standing, or parking. Officer Harrison has contacted Neighborhood Quality for property maintenance issues. Officer Harrison along with a few other officers in CSU obtained an unmarked vehicle and patrolled in the area when possible.

With the disorderly conduct and shooting near an officer that occurred at 5626 Gregory Ct., Officer Harrison gathered the notes, and in car camera video from the call as well as the histories from all the occupants of 5626 Gregory Ct. and met with the Section 8 Coordinator (Carroll Thomas). Mrs. Thomas reviewed the material. A termination of Section 8 benefits notice was sent.

Officer Harrison conducted street light surveys quarterly in the Churchland area reporting non-working lights.

Officer Harrison assisted in CIT training the week of 01/11/09 to 01/18/09.
Officer Harrison completed 5 construction work site surveys.
Officer Harrison instructed the CIT class the week of 05/18/09 to 05/24/09
Officer Harrison conducted bike patrols in various sections of the city.
Officer Harrison attended Hostage Negotiation School "Hostage Negotiation" Phase I & II the week of 08/24/09 to 08/30/09.

Crime Prevention

■ Officer Jim Martin

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Officer Martin is assigned to the Crime Prevention Unit. Officer Martin's goals included attempting to present a more professional appearance to Crime Prevention. Crime Prevention does have three very qualified civilians; having the presence of a police uniform has added to the unit.

Officer Martin and Detective Saucer started a Police Explorer program for the Portsmouth Police Department. This started off with two open house events, where 14 applicants were obtained. The program started very well, better than expected. The Explorers are integrated and want activities to do. The Explorers have meetings on the second and fourth Monday of each month. The Explorers have a speaker program once a month and a business meeting on the other Monday. The Explorers have gone on several activities that included a pool party, bowling night, and a trip to Washington, DC. This DC trip included a visit to the Police Memorial.

Officer Martin attends many committee meetings. These committees include the Portsmouth School Health Advisory, Crime Prevention Steering Committee, TRIAD, Gang Symposium, National Night Out, PAL, Youth Out Reach, and Hampton Roads Crime Prevention Association. Officer Martin is also the vice president of Portsmouth Safety Town Committee.

Officer Martin did recruit one volunteer for Safety Town. Gordon Safford has had a positive impact on Safety Town. Gordon teaches pedestrian and bicycle safety, which promotes police and citizen relationships and allows the staff of crime prevention more time for other projects. Officer Martin continues to work on recruiting volunteers, but this is a most difficult and rewarding task.

Officer Martin attended Uniform Patrol Line-ups weekly to promote officers to offer burglary victims the service of a security survey, done by Crime Prevention. Officer Martin and Deputy L. Whitehurst did conduct a security survey for the new satellite office of the Treasurer Office. The new office is located in the new library in Churchland.

Officer Martin partners with the Portsmouth Sheriff's Crime Prevention Unit. Officer Martin and Deputy Whitehurst conduct security surveys. The police, sheriffs and State Police provided a VIN etching event at the Wal-Mart parking lot.

Officer Martin participates with career day and many of the elementary schools in Portsmouth.

Officer Martin assists NIO officers in their neighborhoods when talking to business owners and apartment managers in giving safety talks. Officer Martin participated in many community events, such as the community day at the Ansell Apartments. At this event a table of crime prevention material was given out and Officer Martin and Detective Fountain cooked over 259 hamburgers and 750 hotdogs. These types of events create a better relationship with the citizens. Officer Martin provided an impact with Madison Ward Community Day. Officer Martin arranged the tent, tables and chairs for the event. This was a stumbling block that caused the event to be cancelled last year. Over 400 citizens attended this event, which promotes a

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police friendly atmosphere. Chief Hargis attended and even had a grape snow cone, which was provided by Officer Martin.

Officer Martin continues to teach the Police recruits the Community Policing block of training. Officer Martin also teaches the citizens from the Portsmouth Citizen's Academy.

Officer Martin talks with many groups concerning prevention and safety. These groups include the Portsmouth Museum staff, Portsmouth Environmental Inspectors, Cradock Lions Club, Western Branch Kiwanis, West Side Christian Church and Alliance Christian PTA.

Officer Martin is frequently contacted by the PIO to give interviews with the media concerning crime prevention. Officer Martin gave an interview that was viewed on Channel 48 for prevention tips concerning holiday safety and vehicle larcenies.

Officer Martin spent a considerable amount of time at Safety Town. Officer Martin taught and assisted on many classes for pedestrian and bicycle safety. The Portsmouth School system sends every kindergartener, first grader and third grader to Safety Town. Safety Town was awarded a grant this year. This grant allowed the installation of an overhead projector system. The addition of forty bikes and helmets were greatly needed. The grant also included the Yellow Dino program. This program is a nationally recognized program for Stranger Danger. The grant also required a park and walk program at an elementary school. Officer Martin and several NIOs assisted with the park and walk program at Churchland Elementary School. The program is supported by the PTA and has the students walk from Churchland Shopping Center to the school. The program addresses the issue of fitness and obesity.

Officer Martin replenishes the display brochure board across from the police records unit. The board is in a location where the public comes to get records and make reports. The board displays 20 different types of brochures, ranging from ID theft, to domestic abuse, to holiday tips, to bullying. Officer Martin also is working with Juvenile and Domestic Court Services to replenish the display brochure board in their lobby.

Officer Martin and the Crime Prevention folks worked on producing crime prevention brochures. These brochures included panhandling, trespass, skateboarding, nuisances, and vehicle larcenies. Brochures were also produced for the military housing for prevention tips on burglary.

Officer Martin continues to work with detectives on open cases. Officer Martin will pass on past experiences with suspects and do leg work to assist the detectives. Officer Martin regularly works with Detective Walker with cases from Park Manor and Simonsdale.

Officer Martin continues to work with the Boy Scouts in the Portsmouth area. Officer Martin organized a Camporee which 200 scouts attended. Officer Martin

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offers and teaches merit badges such as Crime Prevention, Law, Fingerprinting, and Traffic Safety.

Officer Martin was the chairman for a Merrimac Merit Badge University, at which 28 different merit badges were offered over two weekends. This event was held at Portsmouth Catholic Regional School. Officer Martin also assisted Lt. Jean Cook with activities for the troop from Scotland. Lt. Cook's Boy Scout Troop sponsored the Scotland troop for the U.S. visit.

Officer Martin participated in other youth programs by attending the Youth Group at Pinecrest Baptist Church. Reverend Potter, a past Portsmouth Chaplin, requested this. Officer Martin also participated in the 4-H program this year. Officer Martin attended 4-H camp this year and provided mentoring for the Portsmouth campers.

Officer Martin participated in the Weed and Seed program that provided mentoring to the youth. Officer Martin attended the Brighton Rock youth program and the Christian Antioch Church youth program.

■ Joyce Sergeant

Ms. Sergeant ran a daily offense report throughout the year to ascertain problems within Neighborhood Watch areas throughout the city. As problems were identified, Ms. Sergeant would alert the Neighborhood Watch Coordinator. Ms. Sergeant would also notify the NIO and NW Coordinator in the area to advise him/her. While reviewing the daily reports, Ms. Sergeant would contact the Central Records Supervisor of reports that needed to be reclassified or were without narratives. Also while reviewing daily reports, Ms. Sergeant would pass on victim's names, addresses, and phone numbers of burglary victims to the appropriate NIO and Crime Prevention Specialists, so that contact could be made with the victim(s).

Ms. Sergeant continues to clear destruction of property reports on a daily basis throughout the year in an effort to assist the Community Service Sgt.

Ms. Sergeant assigns Destruction of Property reports to the appropriate NIO Officer. Ms. Sergeant turned in monthly reports for the grant from the Citizen Corps, along with photos taken of functions throughout the year.

Ms. Sergeant put on two Neighborhood Watch Training Sessions in 2009.

Ms. Sergeant held two additional training sessions in 2009 for all members of Neighborhood Watch on residential burglaries and the Dispatch team put on a presentation.

Ms. Sergeant assisted Ms. Jordan at Safety Town several times throughout the year.

Ms. Sergeant attended several NW meetings throughout the year.

Ms. Sergeant assisted with NNO by preparing food and working the "jump start" cookout.

Ms. Sergeant, Donna Jordan and Tisha Branch had a display table at the Mid-Town Association Fall Festival and gave out prevention brochures.

Ms. Sergeant sent out Business Alerts on a weekly basis of all commercial robberies, burglaries and destruction of properties. There were approximately 113 alerts sent out to 150 businesses in 2009.

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Ms. Sergeant sends out a daily "Heads Up" to the whole Community Policing Unit supplying them with incidents that took place in their area over the last 24 hrs.
Ms. Sergeant met with NW Coordinators on an as-needed basis.
Ms. Sergeant assisted Ms. Jordan with the safety program at the Naval Hospital.
Ms. Sergeant prepared the Crime Prevention report for Lt. Hayes.
Ms. Sergeant met with seven additional neighborhood representatives interested in starting a NW.
Ms. Sergeant keeps the IT personnel alerted to problems arising with reports being entered from mobile units.
Ms. Sergeant created a safety tip flyer, which was distributed in Stanley Court.
Ms. Sergeant prepared a report and submitted it to the Citizen's Corps Budget Committee to obtain "dusk to dawn" lighting for senior NW members that have no outside lighting. This is still in the working.
Ms. Sergeant worked the Neat Summit GANG Symposium.
Ms. Sergeant provided Sgt. Davis and Amanda Wimberly with information for the Crime Prevention re-certification report.
Ms. Sergeant attended several LEPC Meetings.
Ms. Sergeant assisted several NIO Officers with crime stats for their neighborhoods throughout the year.
Ms. Sergeant added 5 new businesses to the Business Alert email list.
Ms. Sergeant sent out Homeland Security flyers to all NW and businesses.

■ Donna Jordon

Ms. Jordan assisted with Kindergarten pedestrian/stranger danger classes (46 classes), First Grade pedestrian/train safety classes (59 classes), and Third grade bicycle safety classes (59 classes). This past summer Safety Town teamed up with Portsmouth Reads to hold classes for the daycare centers and she also assisted with pre-school children who learned about school bus safety, stranger danger and pedestrian safety (6 classes). She assisted with mentally challenged adults from "All Summer Place" that came out for pedestrian safety class (1 class).

Ms. Jordan conducted surveys for 11 businesses and 6 residential homes throughout the city.

Ms. Jordan conducted Target Hardening Surveys for Robberies at 9 businesses along Greenwood Drive, Victory Blvd., Deep Creek Blvd., George Washington Highway, and Portsmouth Blvd.

Ms. Jordan escorted McGruff to Westhaven Elementary SOL Night, Head start (Stranger/Danger Program), Lakeview Elementary (Career Day), and Community Helper Day at Broad Street Christian Academy.

Ms. Jordan attended the monthly The Right Information and Direction meetings (TRIAD). TRIAD took seniors on three trips to the meat plant in North Carolina. We also held a yard sale and sold raffle tickets for fundraisers (we raised over \$1,000.00).

Ms. Jordan attended the monthly Crime Prevention Steering Committee meetings where she serves as treasurer. She also prepares and sends out monthly flyers and

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lines up guest speakers. PCPSC adopted a family for Christmas. We provided food, toys and clothes.

Ms. Jordan attended the Safety Town Committee meetings where she serves as secretary. Through a grant "Yello Dyno Training" (Stranger/Danger Program) was held at Safety Town. We have helped out at monthly "Park and Walk's" for Churchland Elementary.

Ms. Jordan coordinated "Safety in the Streets" that was held in October and Portsmouth Christian School participated in Bicycle Safety Classes.

Ms. Jordan attended additional meetings such as National Night Out, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Explorer Post #201 (Assistant Advisor), Hampton Roads Crime Prevention, Optimist Club, Loss Prevention Conference (Norfolk Airport Hilton), Annual Conference on Crime Victim's Issues (Sheraton Norfolk Waterside Hotel), Elder Abuse Training for Law Enforcement Officers (Henrico) and Gang Symposium. Ms. Jordan set up crime prevention tables for Back to School Safety Day (Naval Hospital), Ansell Gardens Community Day, Fairview Heights Baptist Church Community Day, Creative Learners, Right Start, Ida Barbour, Traffic Safety Program (Naval Hospital), Health Fair at Noble Street Baptist Church, Safety Talk and table at Victory Village, New Mt. Vernon's Health Fair, and Wellness Day at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Ms. Jordan participated in the Torch Run as a spotter, National Night Out, Retired Senior Volunteer Program's 35th Annual Volunteer Appreciation Celebration, VIN Etching Program (Wal-Mart parking lot), Cavalier Manor Banquet, Annual Halloween Safe Trick or Treat and Toys for Tots.

Ms. Jordan attended 10 Civic League meetings and 6 Neighborhood Watch meetings including the Gosport/Truxton Picnic where she brought give-a-ways and brochures and the 2nd Annual NNO Kick-Off Picnic sponsored by South Fairview Heights Civic League/South Loxley Neighborhood Watch.

● Tisha Branch

Ms. Branch conducted National Night Out.

Ms. Branch attended the 27th Annual Conference on Crime Victims' Issues, sponsored by the Virginia Network for Victims & Witnesses of Crime for 3 days.

Ms. Branch assisted with third grade bicycle safety classes.

Ms. Branch presented awards at Safety in the Streets.

Ms. Branch participated in the Fish Bowl Parade as McGruff with Officer. Eaglin.

Ms. Branch attended Hampton Roads Crime Prevention Ass. Meeting.

Ms. Branch called victims for residential and commercial surveys.

Ms. Branch published a tip page on the Crime Prevention webpage.

Ms. Branch attended TRIAD meeting as secretary.

Ms. Branch prepared a Robbery Prevention Flyer.

Ms. Branch attended the Hampton Roads Crime Prevention Meeting.

Ms. Branch conducted a senior safety talk at Victory Square Apts.

Ms. Branch attended Brighton's Field Day.

Ms. Branch as McGruff went to Head Start and spoke on Stranger/Danger.

Ms. Branch spoke at the Cavalier Manor PCR for Computer safety.

Ms. Branch prepared skateboarding and panhandler's pamphlets.