



September 30, 2008 - New Ladder Truck Dedication



Director of Public Safety
Rexford H. Rater

City of Jamestown
Office of Public Safety
2008 Annual Report



May 15, 2008 - Peace Officer's Memorial Week Service

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Jamestown Police Department

The Mission of the Jamestown Police Department is to ensure peace, safety, and a sense of well being to the culturally diverse Jamestown Community. The goals of a high quality of life, crime prevention and racial harmony are shared with community members.

This Mission shall be accomplished through the preservation of peace, building community partnerships, the safeguarding of all individuals' personal liberties, and the prevention and resolution of crime.

The Jamestown Police Department is committed to this mission and each member is individually sworn to conduct themselves in a manner of excellence and professionalism in the service and dedication to the Jamestown Community.

Jamestown Fire Department

The mission of the Jamestown Fire Department is to foster a philosophy that values employee contribution, promotes teamwork and participation, provides the highest quality of customer service, and assures a positive atmosphere directed towards a service-orientated delivery system with a vision for the future.

- We are dedicated to customer service, both internally and externally. We will respond to all requests efficiently and take pride in providing the highest quality of service with an attitude of professionalism. We will always consider the benefit of our services to those whom we serve.
- We shall provide complete Emergency, Fire and EMS Service for the community. We will be innovative in learning and embracing new technologies and services. Our training will continually be improved and reflect the ever-changing technological advances. We will share our successes, and listen and learn from others.
- Fire prevention is not a concept, it is reality. We believe in public education, code development and enforcement, comprehensive fire investigations, fire inspections, plans review, and providing non-emergency support services designed to provide a safe community.
- We value our employees and their contributions; they are our most valuable resource. We seek their involvement and will strive to create a positive climate conducive to their improvement.

Jamestown Police Department

2008 in Review

Jamestown Police Department started the year with 63 Police Officers and ended with 60 Officers at the mandate of the City Council.

Discussions were continued with the County on the topic of Consolidation of Police Services with application being made to DCJS for assistance in determining staffing levels. In August of 2008 DCJS agreed to assist and assigned Samuel Farina Jr. and John Girvin to conduct a consolidation study. Both men are well known in the Police Community.

In addition, application was made for a grant under the NYS Department of State Local Government Efficiency Grant Program for monies to assist in the process of determining costs, savings, Chain of Command, service areas, costs of standardization, etc.

Two most notable items in 2008 were the six Murders that occurred in the County with three of them being in the City of Jamestown. Through the diligent efforts of the Officers and, in particular, the Detectives hard work and countless hours of persistence, all of the Murder cases were successfully concluded.

Secondly was the conclusion of a Major Drug investigation in March of 2008 dubbed "Operation Q dog" that led to the arrest of 11 local drug dealers including their leader who was probably the biggest and longest established local Dealer. The community saw peace on 10th street for the first time in years and it remains quiet to date, more than a year after the arrests.

Operation IMPACT, as well, demonstrated JPD Success showing that in 2008 arrests were up 9% from 2007 with increases in nearly all arrest categories. Felony arrests were up 9% and other arrests up 16%. Jamestown (they said) had notable increases in parolee arrests of 26% and probationer arrests 79%. The statistical facts of this demonstrate an outstanding account of Police work of JPD Officers working with our IMPACT partners.

My sincere appreciation and respect to those Officers who were responsible for making 2008 an outstanding year for the Jamestown Police Department.

Sincerely,



REXFORD H. RATER
Chief of Police/Director of Public Safety

Command Staff



REXFORD H. RATER
CHIEF OF POLICE
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY



CAPTAIN LEE DAVIES
COMMANDER OF
ADMINISTRATIVE & SUPPORT
DIVISION



CAPTAIN BARRY SWANSON
COMMANDER OF OPERATIONS
DIVISION

Operations Division

The City of Jamestown has an estimated population of 31,730 people, which is approximately 23% of the population of Chautauqua County. In 2008, the City of Jamestown experienced 57% of the violent crimes committed in the County and 35% of the index crimes. The Operations Division is responsible for providing direct police services to the public and members of this Division were the first responders to these crimes.

Captain Barry Swanson is the commander of the Operations Division. The services the members of the Operations Division provide to the citizens of Jamestown include protection of life and property, protection of the constitutional guarantees of all people, reduction of opportunities for the commission of crime, resolution of conflict, identification of criminal offenders and criminal activity, apprehension of offenders, case management, and coordination of the Jamestown Police Department with the District Attorney, local courts, and other police agencies. The Operations Commander is also responsible for providing the coordination and administration services necessary for the effective operation of the police department as well as coordinating the agency's commitment to New York State's Operation IMPACT Crime Reduction Initiative, Buckle Up New York, Selective Traffic Enforcement Program initiatives and Child Passenger Restraint initiatives.

The Operations Division encompasses the Patrol Section, the Special Operations Section, and the Operational Administration Section.

The Patrol Section

Patrol Units:

The Patrol Section consists of three Platoons of uniformed officers who staff three shifts each day. In each Platoon, a Lieutenant serves as the Platoon Commander, leading Platoon activities and supervising the personnel in the Platoon. Each Platoon is broken up into three Squads consisting of a Sergeant and three to four Police Officers.

The Patrol Section was responsible for answering 30,967 calls for service in 2008, which increased by 2932 compared to calls for service in 2007. The crimes where we experienced increases were: murder, rape, robbery and burglary.

The Patrol Section is responsible for traffic and parking enforcement, conducting follow-up investigations, crime prevention and suppression activities, community relations, neighborhood awareness and reaction to neighborhood problems.

Additionally, the Patrol Section provides a Communications Officer for each shift. Usually a Sergeant, the Communications Officer is responsible for operating the Command Center at Jamestown Police Department, answering phone calls, monitoring and assisting the Dispatch Center, operating teletype and computer systems, and assisting the public at the station.

Jail Operations:

The Patrol Section also operates the City Jail during each shift, being responsible for the control of incarceration, safekeeping and humane treatment of prisoners in custody, booking and related processing of prisoners in custody, assisting the Court Security Unit with persons they arrest, and coordinating transportation of prisoners to the County Jail.

School Resource Unit:

The School Resource Unit is responsible for the coordination and development of the School Resource Officer Program and School Safety Programs, and assists with any other programs and patrol duties when necessary.

In October of 2008, the department was restructured. The Operations Division now includes the Animal Control Unit and the Crime Analysis Unit, which were previously part of the Administrative and Support Services Division. The Investigative Section was restructured into the Administrative and Support Services Division.

Animal Control Unit:

The Animal Control Unit is staffed by one full-time Dog Control Officer who is responsible for executing all laws and ordinances governing domestic animals; interviewing citizens and animal owners in connection with animal control matters and counseling or rendering assistance as appropriate; conducting or supervising dog enumerations; impounding stray animals, and responding to animal complaints and dangerous animal complaints. This employee's duties also consist of assisting the police department in matters relating to animal control; maintaining records on all animals brought by him to a veterinary hospital or the humane society; and coordinating with the Health Department and SPCA on matters relating to animal complaints and vaccinations.

The Crossing Guard Unit:

The Crossing Guard unit is comprised of six civilian employees who are charged with the safe crossing of our elementary school students. The crossing guards report illegal and suspicious activity to patrol units to assure students have a safe environment.

Special Operations Section

The K-9 Unit:

The K-9 Unit is a team consisting of an officer and a German Shepherd Dog. The team responds to calls for service and specializes in human tracking, crowd control and narcotics searches.

Accident Investigation Unit:

The Accident Investigation Unit is responsible for investigating vehicle accidents, conducting specialized or pro-active traffic enforcement on a citywide basis, investigating all fatal and life-threatening traffic accidents, conducting "leaving the scene of motor vehicle

accident” investigations, escorting, Scofflaw, revocations and suspension actions, maintaining breath analysis equipment and performing all patrol duties assigned.

DWI Enforcement:

The DWI Enforcement Unit is charged with the enforcement of the vehicle and traffic laws of New York State with a special emphasis on alcohol related offenses. The Unit maintains agency records and equipment required for the enforcement of DWI related crimes.

Special Operations Unit:

Staffed by officers from throughout the department as an “additional duty,” the Special Operations Unit plans for responses to unusual occurrences and emergency incidents. The Operations Commander assumes command of all Special Operations and supervises the administration of the Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT), Crisis Response Team (CRT), K-9 Unit, Field Intelligence, Fire Investigation Team and Color Guard.

The Operational Administration Section

The Operations Division Commander also manages the Operational Administration Section consisting of the Crime Analysis Unit, Personnel Unit, Management Services Unit, Internal Affairs Unit, and the Inspectional Services Unit.

Crime Analysis Unit:

One full-time civilian employee funded through the Operation IMPACT grant staffs the Crime Analysis Unit. The Unit is responsible for compiling and analyzing data related to criminal incidents, investigating results, assembling and disseminating crime trend data and investigative results to authorized personnel; developing programs aimed at improving the linkage of similarities among the incidents, offenses, suspects and victims; and acting as liaison with non-departmental resources for investigative information.

Personnel Unit:

Some of the Personnel Management duties consist of the maintenance of department personnel records and time records, the preparation of job descriptions, background investigations of prospective employees, recruitment, coordination of the field training program for newly hired or promoted officers, and assignment personnel to the various shifts and sections based on the needs of the department.

The Management Services Unit:

Management Services encompasses a variety of staff services as assigned by the Operations Commander including coordinating the department’s contractual services, controlling inventory and distributing department property, maintaining supplies of departmental forms, reports, etc., and ordering, issuing and maintaining records of departmental uniforms, equipment and supplies.

The Management Services Unit is also comprised of Fleet Management, Range Management and Training Management services.

Fleet Management Services includes the research, acquisition and maintenance of all department vehicles and vehicle equipment.

Range Management Services includes acquiring and maintaining all department firearms and ammunition, maintaining documentation of all range and firearm activities and firearms training, planning evaluation of firearms and associate equipment, and selecting, training, and supervising range training staff.

Training Management Services includes determining agency training needs, researching training opportunities and availability, and developing training programs to assure agency professionalism and proficiency is achieved.

Equipment Maintenance Unit:

The function of this Unit is performed by On-duty Police Officers who are responsible for the daily and weekly maintenance of the department's fleet of vehicles. The Operations Division Commander monitors and directs vehicle and equipment repairs with appropriate contractors.

Training Unit:

The Operations Division Commander is responsible for the coordination and administration of the police department training programs. This includes in-service and firearms training. Also, the training unit is in charge of planning and developing training programs. The unit is charged with preparing and distributing bulletins to notify agency personnel of training, maintaining the training records, as well as selecting, advising, assisting, and supervising instructors.

The Internal Affairs Unit:

The Operations Division Commander is responsible for conducting and coordinating departmental administrative investigations relating to complaints of police actions or allegations of misconduct on the part of members of the department. These investigations are related to possible violations of departmental policies and procedures; while allegations that could lead to criminal prosecution of members of the department are directed to the Investigative Section Commander.

Inspectional Services Unit:

The Inspectional Services Unit is responsible for measuring the achievement of objects of each unit of the department, assisting in the conduct of live inspections, evaluating compliance to directives, planning, preparing status reports or otherwise submitting recommendations concerning the administration and operation of the department and conducting staff inspectional inquiries as directed by the Chief of Police. Other duties of the Unit include police review and development and review and recommendations of department training programs.

*1st Platoon
0700 - 1500 Hours*



Lt. P. Abbott



Sgt. H. Snellings



Sgt. J. Oleniacz



Sgt. M. Samonia



P/O K. Achterberg



P/O M. Bush



P/O J. Rader



P/O K. Conlan



P/O S. Breth



P/O D. Kianos



P/O J. Enlow



P/O P. Woodin



P/O J. Dahlberg



Lt. T. Isaacson

*2nd Platoon
1500 - 2300 Hours*



Sgt. F. DeGolier



Sgt. T. Jackson



P/O R. Ward



P/O J. Gadra



P/O R. Goot



P/O S. Clark



P/O J. Wadsworth



P/O R. Hooks



P/O M. Bentley



P/O R. Bender



P/O S. Keppel



P/O S. Piazza



P/O M. Kachermeyer

*3rd Platoon
2300 - 0700 Hours*



Lt. J. Conti



Sgt. P. Nelsen



Sgt. R. Buchanan



Sgt. J. Donato



P/O M. Kianos



P/O F. Kent



P/O J. Levandoski



P/O T. Rea



P/O J. Russell



P/O S. Swan



P/O E. Corey



P/O S. Reagle



P/O G. Wozneak

Specialized Units



Traffic Officer
T. Shea



School Resource
Officer
M. Prunty



DWI Officer
B. Maggio



K9 Officer
S. Franzen



K9
Kendall



Animal Control
G. Fye



Crime Analyst
J. Reynolds

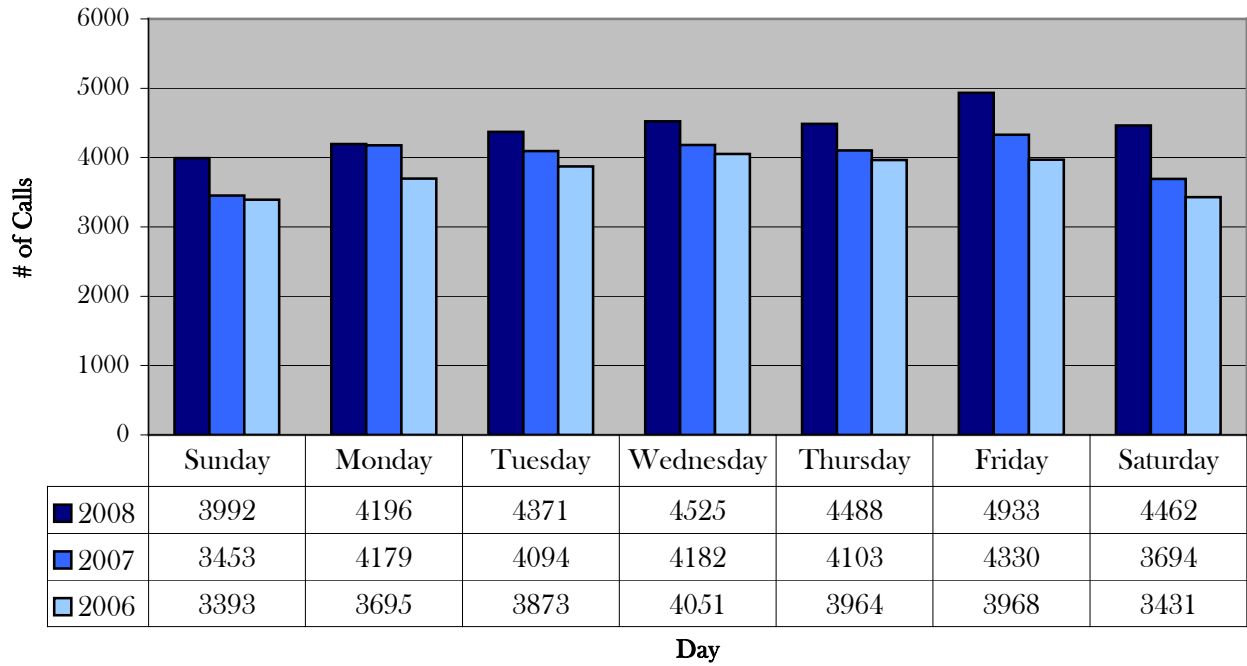
Calls for Service

Calls for Service by Time of Day

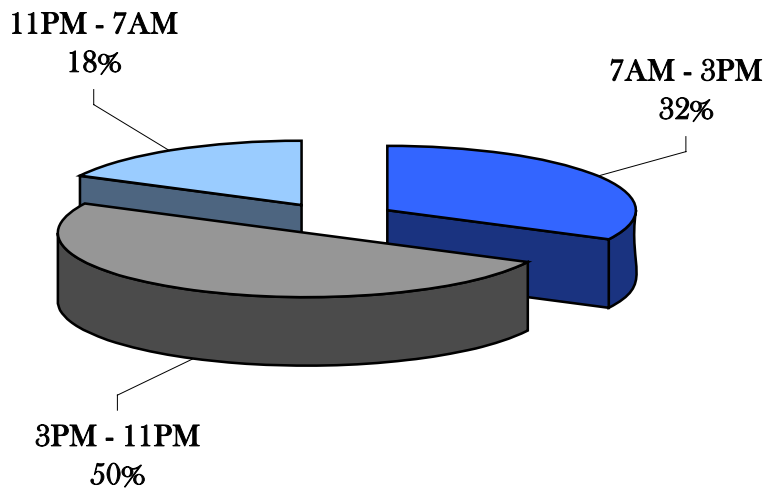
	<u>2008</u>	2007	2006
12AM - 12:59AM	1354	1129	1064
1AM - 1:59AM	1217	890	875
2AM - 2:59AM	1202	814	907
3AM - 3:59 AM	618	546	578
4AM - 4:59AM	336	374	373
5AM - 5:59AM	350	299	305
6AM - 6:59AM	352	290	267
7AM - 7:59AM	638	474	462
8AM - 8:59AM	1119	1485	1468
9AM - 9:59AM	1138	1370	1160
10AM - 10:59AM	1343	1517	1238
11AM - 11:59AM	1453	1521	1317
12PM - 12:59PM	1394	1302	1190
1PM - 1:59PM	1481	1489	1371
2PM - 2:59PM	1464	1463	1369
3PM - 3:59PM	1814	1645	1675
4PM - 4:59PM	1906	1640	1461
5PM - 5:59PM	1733	1495	1439
6PM - 6:59PM	1624	1439	1361
7PM - 7:59PM	1682	1358	1352
8PM - 8:59PM	1778	1519	1338
9PM - 9:59PM	1821	1404	1444
10PM - 10:59PM	1667	1305	1242
11PM - 11:59PM	1483	1267	1119
Subtotals:	30967	28035	26375

Calls for Service

Calls for Service by Day of Week



Calls for Service by Shift



Part I Crime Totals & Statistics

Part I Crime Totals**			
	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2006</u>
Murder	3	1	0
Rape	20	20	21
Robbery	40	30	35
Aggravated Assault	121	117	114
Violent Crime Subtotal	184	168	170
Burglary	344	300	367
Larceny	810	818	795
Motor Vehicle Theft	26	38	46
Property Subtotal	1180	1156	1208
Index Total	1364	1324	1378
Crime Rate Per 1,000*	43	41	43

*The 2006 - 2008 Crime Rates are based on the 2000 US Census Population figure of 31,984.

**The above statistics are based on the NYS Incident Based Reporting data. Data reported as of 4/24/09.

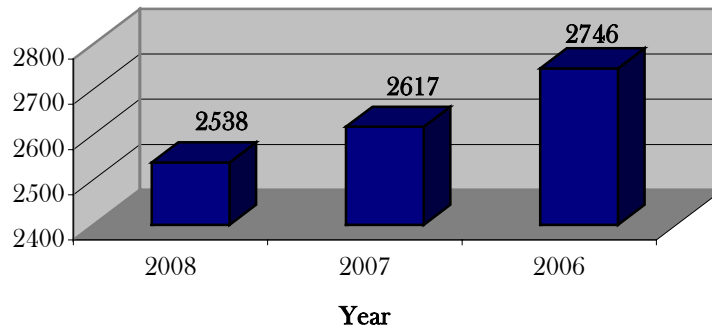
Chautauqua County Index Crime Counts

Agency	Year	Index Crime	Violent Crime	Murder	Forcible Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Property Crime	Burglary	Larceny	MV Theft
Town of Carroll Police Department	2006	13	2	0	0	0	2	11	3	8	0
	2007	11	3	0	0	0	3	8	4	4	0
	2008	9	2	0	0	0	2	7	2	5	0
Chautauqua County Sheriff's Department	2006	792	46	0	15	4	27	746	182	532	32
	2007	946	50	0	19	5	26	896	238	630	28
	2008	855	30	2	10	2	16	825	251	552	22
NYSP of Chautauqua County	2006	163	15	2	1	0	12	148	29	109	10
	2007	168	28	0	8	0	20	140	39	93	8
	2008	136	21	0	4	0	17	115	37	73	5
City of Dunkirk Police Department	2006	385	62	0	6	17	39	323	59	260	4
	2007	410	45	0	3	9	33	365	99	258	8
	2008	314	41	1	3	9	28	273	84	179	10
Town of Ellicott Police Department	2006	275	5	0	1	1	3	270	48	218	4
	2007	252	12	0	0	1	11	240	44	188	8
	2008	281	13	0	0	3	10	268	43	215	10
Village of Fredonia Police Department	2006	242	14	0	0	0	14	228	17	207	4
	2007	261	20	0	0	2	18	241	24	207	10
	2008	243	18	0	1	1	16	225	12	206	7
City of Jamestown Police Department	2006	1377	170	0	21	35	114	1207	366	795	46
	2007	1323	168	1	20	30	117	1155	300	818	37
	2008	1364	184	3	20	40	121	1180	344	810	26
Lakewood-Busti Police Department	2006	181	6	0	1	3	2	175	29	146	0
	2007	224	3	0	0	1	2	221	23	194	4
	2008	284	4	0	0	0	4	280	22	254	4
Village of Silver Creek Police Department	2006	55	9	0	0	0	9	46	7	37	2
	2007	45	10	0	0	0	10	35	17	17	1
	2008	59	2	0	1	0	1	57	2	53	2
Village of Westfield Police Department	2006	56	2	0	0	0	2	54	7	44	3
	2007	48	2	0	0	0	2	46	16	29	1
	2008	59	4	0	0	0	4	55	18	36	1
Chautauqua County Totals	2006	3652	331	2	45	60	224	3321	760	2456	105
	2007	3804	341	1	50	48	242	3463	818	2540	105
	2008	3715	320	6	39	55	220	3395	831	2477	87

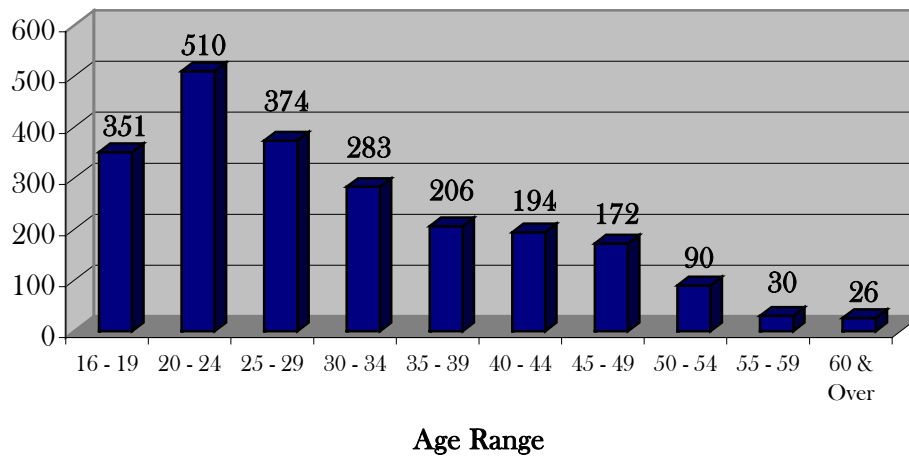
*The above statistics are based on the NYS Incident Based Reporting data.

Arrest and Warrant Services

Total Persons Arrested



of Arrest Charges by Age



Warrant Services

Warrant Type	2008			2007			2006		
	Issued	Closed	Open	Issued	Closed	Open	Issued	Closed	Open
Violations	177	155	22	198	178	20	192	178	14
Misdemeanor	641	514	127	631	556	75	587	514	73
Felony	225	185	40	229	219	10	241	221	20
Failure to Appear	432	298	134	368	277	91	415	326	89
Failure to Pay	1027	691	336	1305	914	391	1132	860	272
V & T	10	8	2	43	32	11	9	9	0
Bench	180	136	44	241	199	42	139	118	21
Probation/Parole	60	48	12	46	40	6	81	73	8
Arrest	7	7	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Other	14	11	3	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
TOTALS	2773	2053	720	3061	2415	646	2796	2299	497

NYSPIN

The New York State Police Information Network (NYSPIN) is a computer network that links local criminal justice agencies in New York State to criminal justice agencies throughout the world. The network provides nearly instantaneous access to motor vehicle data, driver's license data, wanted person files, missing person files, and stolen property files. The system also allows an agency to communicate directly to another agency or to transmit regional messages.

NYSPIN Transactions

	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>2005</u>
Total Transactions	<i>69717</i>	69761	72395	78092
Total Transactions Sent	<i>10179</i>	10191	10708	12780
Total Transactions Received	<i>59538</i>	59570	61687	65312
Inquiries Sent	<i>10061</i>	9368	9848	12502
Inquiry Hits	<i>306</i>	176	194	349

Vehicle & Traffic Enforcement

Reported Accidents

	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2006</u>
Property Damage	1018	1140	1021
Personal Injury	156	164	181
Hit & Run	302	314	256
Other	15	20	27
TOTAL	1491	1638	1485



Traffic Tickets Issued

	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2006</u>
Red Light	176	199	221
Speeding	506	586	496
DWI Related	381	327	301
Aggravated Unlicensed	356	297	292
Seatbelt	354	224	267
Uninsured Motorist	44	91	108
Unregistered Vehicle	128	132	63
Unlicensed Operator	164	197	177
Other Violations	1201	1431	1287
TOTAL TICKETS:	3310	3484	3212

Operation IMPACT

The New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services designated the City of Jamestown as one of the seventeen Operation IMPACT sites in the state in 2005. The goal of Operation IMPACT is to reduce crime, particularly violent and firearm related crime in the seventeen counties in New York State that account for 80% of total crime outside of New York City. Operation IMPACT cycles run from July 1st through June 30th of the following year. Operation IMPACT IV came to an end in June of 2008 and Operation IMPACT V began in July of 2008.

This program, which was implemented in 2004, provides funding, resources, and technical assistance, and fosters enhanced partnerships among participating agencies. Successful crime reduction strategies include a data driven process of timely, accurate crime reporting, crime analysis; criminal intelligence development; rapid deployment of personnel; formulation and evaluation of strategic operations; and community outreach.

The police jurisdiction, which reports the highest volume of violent crime within the county, is designated at the primary IMPACT site. Participating counties must develop active partnerships among Federal, State and local law enforcement and criminal justice agencies.

In Chautauqua County, participants include:

- City of Jamestown Police Department (Primary Site)
- Division of Criminal Justice Services
- New York State Police
- New York State Division of Parole
- Division of Probation and Correctional Alternatives
- State Liquor Authority
- Federal Law Enforcement Agencies (ATF, DEA, FBI)
- Chautauqua County Probation
- Chautauqua County Sheriff's Office
- Chautauqua County District Attorney's Office
- Lakewood-Busti Police Department
- Town of Ellicott Police Department

The participants attend monthly meetings to review data and coordinate future events and crime fighting initiatives. The Crime Analysis Unit and the Field Intelligence Officers forward data to support coordination.

The Operations Division Commander is responsible for coordinating Operation IMPACT functions for the agency.

There were 125 details completed in 2007 through Operation IMPACT. Due to a decrease in funding allocated by NYS for Operation IMPACT, there were a total of 74 details completed in 2008, which resulted in 97 arrests.

S.W.A.T.

The Jamestown Police Department Special Weapons and Tactics Team (S.W.A.T) is a volunteer group of specially trained personnel assigned specialized weapons, supplemental safety equipment and other specialized devices to effectively overcome prolonged life-threatening situations, such as barricaded gunman situations, hostage situations, anti-sniper incidents, drug interdictions, high risk warrant service and security for visiting dignitaries.

The Jamestown Police Department S.W.A.T. Team participated in a total of 13 details in 2008. Nine were in support of the Southern Tier Regional Drug Task Force (Search Warrants), 2 were barricaded armed subjects, and 2 involved an overland search for a homicide suspect in support of the Chautauqua County Sheriff's Department.



Activity Type

Search Warrants (Drug Related)	9
Barricade/Stand Off	2
Search for Armed Suspect	2
TOTAL	13



Monthly Activity

January	1
February	0
March	1
April	0
May	0
June	0
July	1
August	1
September	4
October	3
November	1
December	1
TOTAL	13



S.W.A.T. Activity for 1997 TO 2008

1997	6
1998	22
1999	5
2000	3
2001	10
2002	21
2003	22
2004	27
2005	19
2006	15
2007	15
2008	13



Crisis Resolution Team

The Jamestown Police Department Crisis Resolution Team (CRT) is a six member team that is specially trained and equipped in the management of crisis situations such as hostage incidents, barricaded subjects, or suicidal subjects. The main purpose of the team is to bring crisis situations to a peaceful conclusion through the use of negotiations, thereby minimizing the potential for injury to citizens and officers.

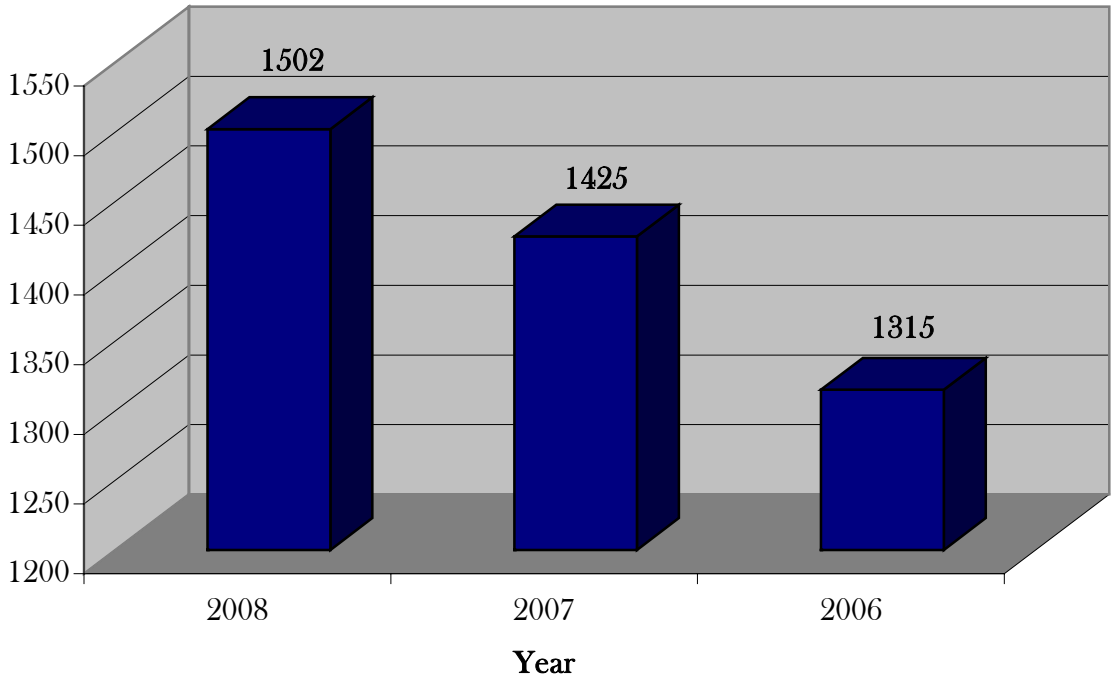
All members of the team have been through the F.B.I. School for crisis negotiations. The team jointly trains with the S.W.A.T. Team, in order to keep their skills sharp for potential situations.

The team was renamed in 2008. It was previously the Critical Incident Negotiations Team (C.I.N.T.).



Animal Control Unit

Animal Complaints



Administrative & Support Services Division

Captain Lee Davies is the commander of the Administrative and Support Services Division. The Administrative and Support Services Division is responsible for providing ancillary services to support department functions. These services include management of department resources, and management of non-sworn support staff. In October, the department was restructured, and the Administrative and Support Services Division now includes the Investigative Section. The Administrative Assistant to the Chief also provides support and has responsibilities with the Administrative and Support Services Division. The Administrative and Support Services Division is divided into four sections, the Investigative Section, the Administrative Services Section, the Support Services Section and the Internal Affairs Section.

Administrative Assistant to the Chief

The Administrative Assistant to the Chief is required to maintain all personnel files, contracts, and internal investigation records; therefore it is a confidential position. It is also this employee's responsibility to complete all paperwork relative to new hires, active personnel and retired personnel. The Administrative Assistant is also accountable for answering the telephone, handling inquires, writing correspondence, and scheduling appointments for the Chief of Police.

Financial responsibilities include entering and remitting invoices for payment, as well as reconciling budgetary accounts with the Comptroller, and assisting in budget preparation. The Administrative Assistant also oversees purchasing supplies, creating purchase orders, handling petty cash and requesting checks.

Clerical duties include submitting personnel change forms and travel/expense reports. Updating rosters, flow charts, and weekly schedules is also a constant task of the Administrative Assistant.

The Investigative Section

The Investigative Section has a Lieutenant, 10 Investigators, 1 Police Officer and 2 civilian personnel assigned to the Section. Investigative personnel follow-up on cases that require more time or are too entailed for the patrol officers to conduct as part of their duties.

Investigative personnel work Monday through Friday from 8am - 4pm, with an afternoon investigator working 2pm - 10pm. The duty detectives are subject to call-in at any time.

The Investigative Section is divided into five units:

The Detective Unit: This unit has five detectives assigned and their primary function is to conduct investigative follow-ups of major crimes and incidents after the patrol officers complete preliminary investigations.



The Juvenile Unit: There are two detectives who staff the Juvenile Unit. They investigate crimes involving victims and suspects who are 15 years of age or less, as well as felony assaults and sexual assaults where the victim is under 18 years of age. These detectives work closely with Child Protection, Social Services, Probation and Family Court.

The Drug Enforcement Unit: Two detectives are assigned, as Drug Enforcement Officers (D.E.O.), to the Southern Tier Regional Drug Task Force (STRDTF). These investigators conduct drug investigations in the City and with the task force on a regional basis. The D.E.O.'s also assist the Investigative Section in investigations requiring surveillance; body wires and shared confidential informants. The partnership with the STRDTF and the actions of these investigators has a direct impact on the narcotics trade as well as the seizure of assault weapons from these dangerous individuals. One of the members assigned to the STRDTF is a trained Field Intelligence Officer (FIO), which helps coordinate information both within the agency and with other regional agencies.



The Evidence and Property Management Unit: An Identification Detective is assigned to the Evidence and Property Management Unit. This detective performs crime scene processing, which includes photography, evidence collection, finger printing and proper storage of forensic evidence. The Detective, along with two other patrol officers, are members of the Forensics Investigations Team (FIT), which is a countywide task force of Evidence Technicians. Members of the FIT are called out to process major incidents

within our region. In addition, this detective is the evidence technician, maintaining all collected evidence and ensuring it is properly forwarded to a lab for examination and or analysis. A civilian property clerk is also assigned to this unit and assists with the storing and tracking of evidence.



The Domestic Violence Intervention Unit: One Patrol Officer and one civilian employee, who is an employee of Family Services, staff this Unit. The Unit is responsible for facilitating the Chautauqua County Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault by assisting and providing follow-up to victims of domestic violence. This unit experienced multiple changes in 2008 as a new Domestic Violence Officer was assigned due to a promotion and a new Domestic Violence Advocate & Educator was also hired in July.

The Investigative Section also includes:

Detective Secretary/Property Management: Assigned to the Investigative Section is a full time secretary. The secretary enters reports and completes data entry on warrants and maintains the files. The Secretary is also responsible for tracking court appearance subpoenas sent or received. Additionally, ensuring the proper assembly of cases for the District Attorney's office is one of the Secretaries duties.

The Administrative Services Section

The Administrative Services Section is divided into four units:

The Payroll/Grants Administration Unit is staffed by one full-time civilian employee, who is employed by the City and is responsible for monitoring, calculating, recording and maintaining all department employees' payroll and time attendance records. Other duties associated with this position consist of maintaining shift logs; creating databases for payroll, time attendance and grants tracking; and coordinating department payroll with the City Finance Department. The responsibilities associated with grants administration include coordinating the writing of and application process involved with grants; researching and preparing State and Federal grant applications; maintaining all grant files; maintaining

financial records pertaining to all State and Federal grant applications; preparing grant reports; and preparing all grant files for audits.

The Research and Development Unit is managed by the Divisional Commander who works with the Technical Services Unit and solicits personnel with expertise in areas of the specific program or project. The Unit is responsible for developing policies and procedures, managing special improvement projects or experimental programs, and providing staff assistance to the department as required, including the dissemination of analytical reports to affected organizational units.

The Personnel Records Unit is maintained by the Administrative Assistant to the Chief of Police. This division is responsible for processing paperwork for new hires as well as personnel changes for current employees. Once paperwork is completed, it is forwarded to the Chautauqua County Department of Human Resources. It is also necessary to securely retain records regarding background investigations, medical histories, training certificates, awards, internal investigations, and disciplinary actions.

The Accreditation Unit is responsible for program management and the coordination of departmental compliance with accreditation standards of the New York State Accreditation Program. The purpose of this program is to maintain records relating to departmental accreditation, periodically review departmental orders and directives, and review policy and development.

The Support Services Section

The Support Services Section is divided into eight units:

The Reception Unit is staffed by one full-time and two part-time typists who are responsible for receiving phone calls for general information and answering questions or referring calls to the appropriate office; receiving phone calls and taking messages for departmental units when those units are not attended; receiving walk-in complaints and taking appropriate action or making appropriate referrals; and typing correspondence, reports, form letters, memos, records and similar material. This unit is also accountable for filing duties; distributing various motor vehicle department forms; taking non-emergency complaints by telephone or in person; and completing offense reports on walk-in complaints.



The Information and Technology Unit is staffed by one full-time civilian employee who is responsible for compiling, preparing and disseminating the department's performance statistics; performing certain computer programming services; entering, reviewing and monitoring the quality of information in the department's computer database; and coordinating officer automation services. This employee also provides technical assistance and instruction to department employees in the operation of computer and technical systems; acts as liaison with city and county data processing personnel; establishes, coordinates and maintains schedules and inventories for the utilization of equipment in the department; and troubleshoots, analyzes problems and implements solutions to software and hardware problems. This person's duties also include coordination of software purchases and associated training; periodic analysis of department records management processing; assistance with data analysis; generation of internal and external reports relating to information technology systems and applications; as well as identification and evaluation of computer and technical systems problems. This unit is also responsible for making periodic data backup files for the department; assisting programmers in technical aspects of interfacing computers to networks or mainframe computers; and researching and recommending new software and hardware applications for department activities.

The Community Relations Unit is managed by the Divisional Commander collaboratively with the Operations Division Commander who makes recommendations to promote a positive public image of the department and is responsible for coordinating media relations activities; coordinating department promotional activities such as web pages, departmental newsletters and brochures; participating in collaborative community activities that support departmental objectives; releasing to the local news media any information they are entitled to have access to; providing local news media with information that may prevent, reduce or assist in solving crime(s) or assist the police department in its mission.

The Records Management Unit is staffed by three full-time civilian employees who are responsible for the repository of all department arrests record reports, case history reports, vehicle and traffic tickets and auto accident reports; the release of these records to the public; payroll, microfilm processing, mail and petty cash; liaison with UCR Reports, compensation, TSLED; budget duties; stenographic duties; and the maintenance of the Sex Offender Registry. In 2007, the department migrated to a new Microsoft Platform Records Management System in conjunction with the Chautauqua County Sheriff's Office, who manages the system.

The Court/Building Security Unit is staffed by two full-time and nine part-time sworn Court Security Officers who are responsible for protecting and guarding judges, non-judicial employees, jurors, parties, attorneys, witnesses, and the general public in the designated security screening equipment; collecting and securing property of persons entering court facilities; maintaining decorum in the court; and answering questions and directing the general public as necessary. These individuals are also accountable for guarding prisoners awaiting court action; maintaining order and assisting with judicial proceedings; and carrying out the directions of the court.

The Jail Management Unit is managed by the Divisional Commander who is responsible for the administration of the city jail; compliance with regulations pertaining to the

operation of the City Jail; completion of required reports to the NYS Commission of Corrections; coordination of operational functions with the administrative functions of the City Jail; selection and training of jail matrons; and maintenance of jail records.



The Communications Unit is provided by Chautauqua County. Overall monitoring of this function is done by the Divisional Commander and on a daily basis by one on-shift police supervisor who are responsible for the coordination of delivering services with the 911 Emergency Communications Center, acting as a liaison with County Dispatchers; participating in the EMS Quality Assurance Program; assisting dispatch personnel with communications duties; coordinating the maintenance of communications equipment; controlling NYSPIN; and controlling communications audiotape.

The Data Processing Unit is performed by a combination of support units listed above and is responsible for computer input and management of all department records; coordination of computer database information; the compilation, preparation and dissemination of certain department performance statistics; management of department programming services; and the task of entering, reviewing and monitoring the quality of information in the department's computer database.

The Internal Affairs Section

The Internal Affairs Unit is responsible for conducting and coordinating department administrative/internal investigations relating to complaints of police actions or allegations of misconduct on the part of members of the department and directing investigations into allegations of, or that could lead to, criminal prosecution of members of the department to the Investigative Section Commander for investigation.

*Investigative
Section*



Lt. R. Samuelson



Det. A. Osterdahl



Det. T. Wright



Det. D. Kohl



Det. G. Stolarski



Det. K. Sleight



Det. E. Greene



Det. D. Johnson



Det. J. Mayer



Det. D. Miraglia



P/O L. Buchanan
Domestic Violence Officer



Det. S. Promber

Administrative & Support Services Division



Nancy
RECORDS



Kristi
RECORDS



Brenda
RECORDS



Jody
DETECTIVE SECRETARY
& PROPERTY CLERK



Sue
RECEPTIONIST



Sara
ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT

No
Photo
Available

Darlene
INFORMATION &
TECHNOLOGY



Amber
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
ADVOCATE & EDUCATOR

Building & Court Security



CSO S. Murray



CSO A. Russo



CSO W. Leone



CSO C. Moore



CSO C. Felt



CSO J. Sandy



CSO A. Lawrence



CSO R. Bryant



CSO D. Boyland



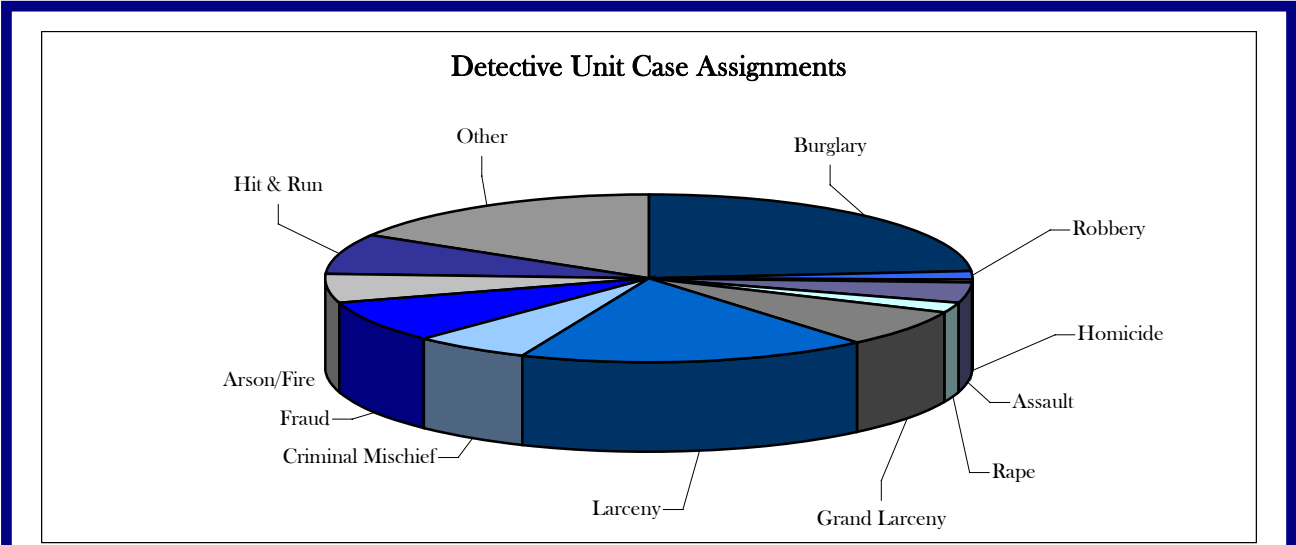
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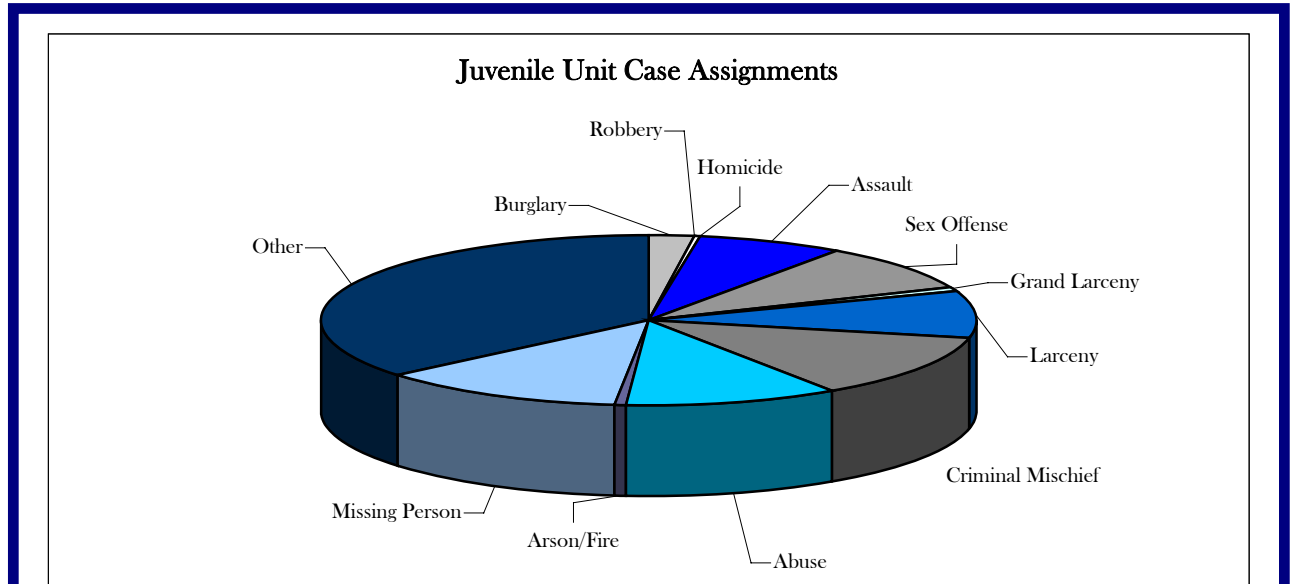
CSO B. Siliano

Investigative Section Summary

In 2008, there were 1,250 cases assigned to the Investigative Section. The Detective Unit was assigned 738 cases throughout the year, with the majority of cases being burglaries and larcenies. The Juvenile Unit was assigned 512 cases, with the majority of those cases being classified as other, and criminal mischief was the second largest category of juvenile cases.



Burglary - 174	Robbery - 13	Homicide - 3	Assault - 29	Rape - 14
Larceny - 130	Fraud - 58	Arson/Fire - 41	Hit & Run - 58	Other - 121
TOTAL CASES: 738				



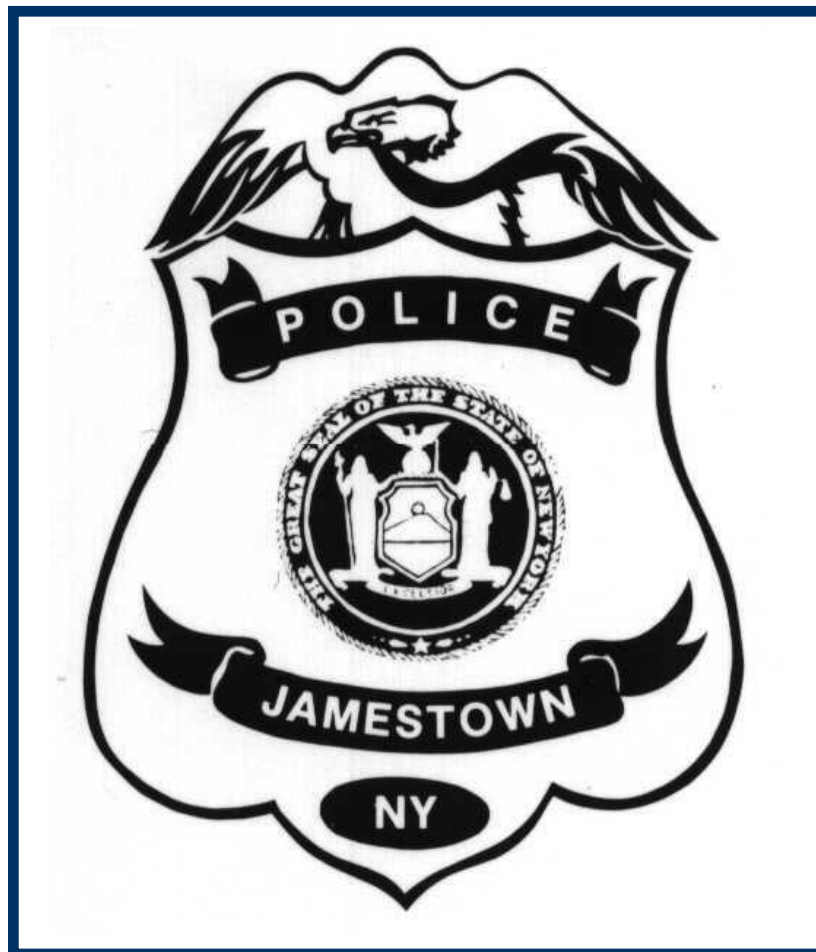
Burglary - 11	Robbery - 2	Homicide - 0	Assault - 37	Sex Offense - 45
Grand Larceny - 5	Larceny - 45	Abuse - 53	Arson/Fire - 4	
TOTAL CASES: 512				

Some significant cases to note in 2008:

- There were an extraordinary number of Arson fires in 2008 that continue to be investigated. The Jamestown Police Department and Jamestown Fire Department investigation teams conduct these investigations jointly and each fire presents unique challenges. The closure of several previous arson fires came when William Cronin was sentenced to 2 ½ - 7 years for an Arson of 113 Wescott Street, which occurred on July 20, 2006.
- Rashawn “Killer” Smith accepted a plea in Buffalo Federal District Court for his involvement in a rash of bank robberies in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. Smith was responsible for the robbery at the Foote Avenue M & T Bank in 2007.
- In February, the City of Jamestown was in the national spotlight when acts of criminal mischief caused extensive damage to the Vikings Lodge. Members of the Jamestown Vikings hockey team had been staying at the historic lodge when they had been notified that their team would be disbanded. Members of the team had a party and during the course of the party, players upset about not being paid and the disbanding of the team, went on a spree damaging the building by breaking windows, doors, and committed several other acts of vandalism within the building.
- March brought the end of “Operation Q Dog,” which was an in-depth joint investigation leading to the arrest of Quentin Leeper and 11 co-defendants on federal drug charges. The investigation into Quentin Leeper’s activities was a long time coming and a very difficult investigation that presented numerous challenges to the Jamestown Police Department for a multitude of reasons. The result of the operation recovered 22 ounces of cocaine, scales and other drug packing materials, along with 2 vehicles and over \$20,000 in cash being seized.
- In May, JPD assisted the Ellicott Police Department and other law enforcement agencies, with the homicide investigation of Quincy Turner. This case is believed to be related to other incidents that happened in the City of Jamestown.
- On August 20, an Officer was dispatched to WCA for a past tense assault call for service. The victim, Jack Zerby, eventually succumbed to his injuries and through the subsequent investigation it was determined that two men were responsible and were later arrested.
- In the early morning hours of August 22, the Jamestown Police Department responded to a fire at 66 Andrews Avenue. The first arriving officer attempted to

make entry to the residence but was unable to. Jamestown Firefighters did make entry to the residence, using an axe on the front door. Once the fire was put out, Officers did enter the residence and did find a deceased male in the residence. Through the investigative efforts of patrol and the investigative section, the victim was determined to be 45 year old, Bruce Boje. An intense investigation has been ongoing, jointly with the Jamestown Police Department, Jamestown Fire Department, and the Chautauqua County District Attorneys Office.

- On September 29, JPD Officers responded to a suspicious situation call at 426 E 5th Street. Upon arrival, Officers did find a female to be deceased in the building. An intense investigation by multiple agencies including the Jamestown Police Department, New York State Police, Chautauqua County Sheriff's Office, the County's Forensic Team, and the Forensic Investigation Team was conducted. Through those investigative efforts, David Clemons, of Buffalo, was arrested for the death of Dana Cowart.
- In early December, citizens and visitors to the City of Jamestown were victimized when there was a string a tire slashings that occurred in the area. Intensive patrols were established looking for a possible suspect. Within a few days, Officers apprehended Benjamin Ramos Jr, believed to be responsible, for over 80 incidents of criminal mischief. The acts ended with his arrest.



Juvenile Unit

The Juvenile Unit is responsible for coordinating and conducting investigations, arrests and/or diversions in matters involving persons under the age of 16.

The Juvenile Unit is also responsible for preparing cases as well as, collecting, maintaining and disseminating information on juvenile records. The unit interacts and maintains as a liaison with family court, schools, group homes and other social service agencies to enable effective referrals involving juveniles. They participate in the coordination of investigations of sexual exploitation incidents involving children, investigate missing persons under the age of 18, and patrol places where youths gather and places that attract youths.

The Juvenile detectives conduct interviews with juveniles and their parents/guardians to follow the rules of Family Court. When interviewing or holding a juvenile, the area must be separate and secluded from public access to minimize exposure to the public and the adult detainees, and the parent/guardian must be present, but not in the interview room. They conduct public speaking assignments concerning juveniles, participate in programs aimed at the prevention of juvenile delinquency, and assist the Detective Unit on major cases.

Statistics

	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2006</u>
Complaints Received	602	592	612
Complainants Interviewed	355	541	760
Warrants Served	22	7	10
Probation Reports	63	20	6
Arrests	462	493	554
Statements Taken	275	198	216
Parents Talked To	474	644	806
Referrals to Other Agencies	51	84	49
Suspects Interviewed	105	123	214
Reports Made	8694	6476	3973
Referrals to Family Court	170	176	152
Missing Persons Returned	64	44	68
Youth Court	0	0	10

Southern Tier Regional Drug Task Force

The Southern Tier Regional Drug Task Force was instituted in 1991 as a multi-jurisdictional Task Force involving Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie and Wyoming Counties. Specially trained law enforcement officers from agencies in each of the counties work together to suppress drug trafficking through intense police investigations and inter-jurisdictional cooperation.

The annual statistics for the Southern Tier Regional Drug Task Force only include the Jamestown and Dunkirk/Fredonia Offices of the Task Force. In 2008, the Task Force conducted 23 search warrants and seized 4 guns. There were 263 sales of controlled substances. The Drug Task Force also had 82 confidential informants.

2008 Cases By Area

Jamestown	452
Dunkirk/Fredonia	157
Other	114
TOTAL	723

2008 Cases By Type

Cocaine	88
Crack Cocaine	260
Marijuana	90
LSD	0
Heroin	56
Pills	104
Methamphetamine	0
Mushrooms	0
Ecstasy	3
Other	122
TOTAL	723



2008 Drugs Seized

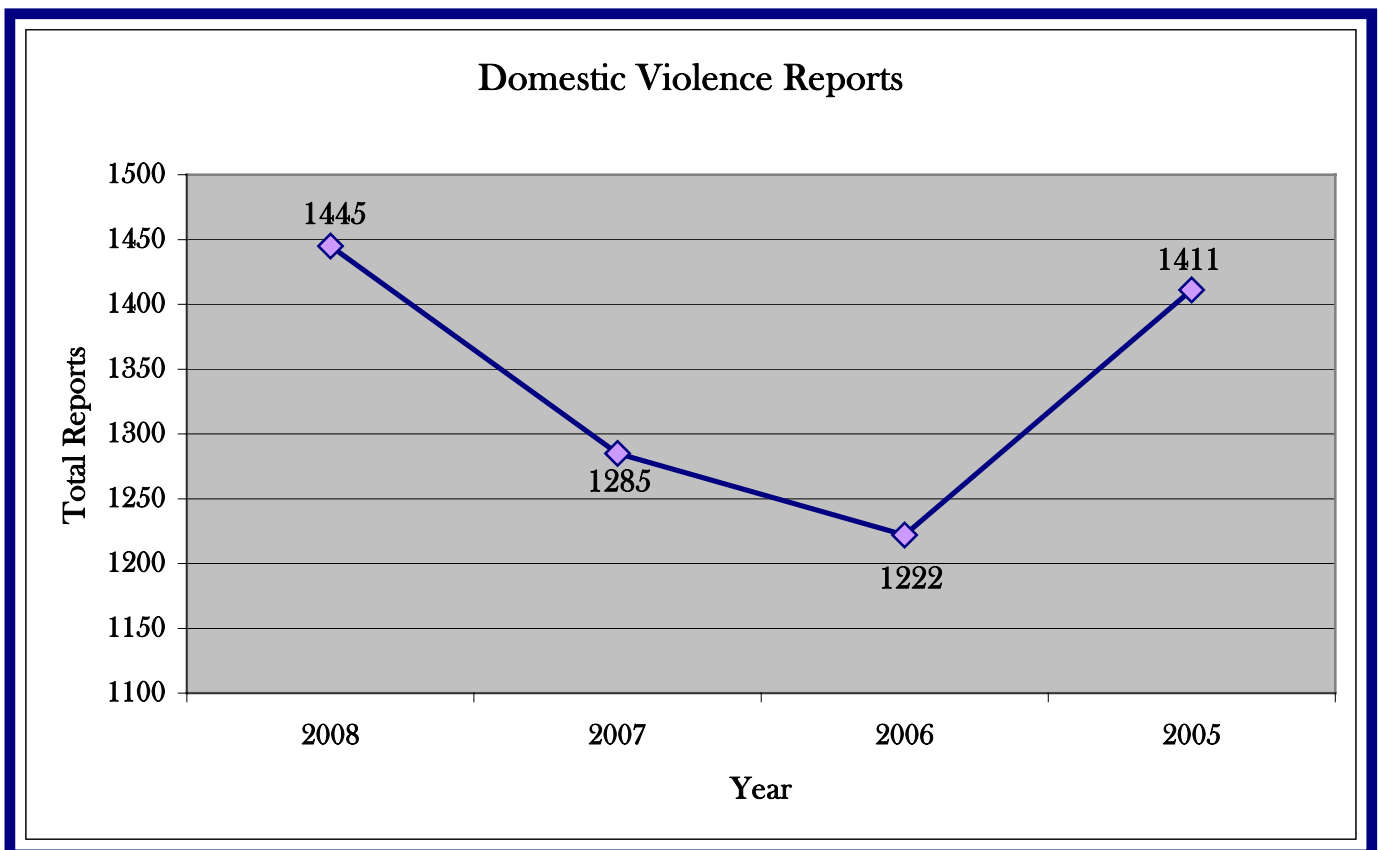
Cocaine	30.92 oz
Crack Cocaine	5.59 oz
Marijuana	4.92 lbs
LSD	-
Heroin	111 Bindles
Pills	1093 Dosage Units
Methamphetamines	-
Mushrooms	-
Ecstasy	3 Dosage Units
Marijuana Plants	605

Domestic Violence Intervention Unit

In 2008, the Domestic Violence Intervention Unit (DVIU) received 1445 Domestic Incident Reports that were taken by Jamestown Police Department officers. Through Project Crossroads within the DVIU, staff was able to serve over 1800 victims and provide over 4500 referrals through the Victim and Domestic Violence Court Follow-up Programs. The Project Crossroads Domestic Violence Officer assigned over 380 cases to the DVIU with 97 clients having been assisted directly with office-based visits. Of the 380 cases assigned, the Domestic Violence Officer completed 42 Domestic Incident Reports. Staff maintained an 86% contact rate in the Victim Follow-up Program while having maintained a 79% contact rate in the Domestic Violence Court Follow-up Program.

Domestic Violence educational in-service presentations were provided to over 226 people throughout Chautauqua County. Participants include individuals from human service agencies, social service providers, health and elder care professionals, law enforcement officials, members of the clergy, business professionals, and high school staff. Over 6900 pieces of Project Crossroads and domestic violence service provider literature were disbursed.

The DVIU is responsible for facilitating the Chautauqua County Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, which implements a Coordinated Community Response system to the epidemic of domestic violence while enhancing efficient delivery of services to victims. Through the Coalition, staff has developed and implemented community awareness initiatives and events throughout Chautauqua County including domestic violence and sexual assault screenings, Silent Witness displays, the 11th Annual Walk against Domestic Violence, and the 6th Annual Unity Day Event.



Building & Court Security Unit

The Jamestown Police Department continues to operate our Municipal Building/Courthouse security program. The number of courts operating within the City Hall facilities continues to grow, which makes the Court/Building Security Unit an important component of the department. Courts operating within City Hall include City Court, Housing Court, Drug Court, Mental Health Court, Family Court, Surrogates' Court and Domestic Violence Court. In 2008, DWI Court was added and also operates in City Hall.

The Court Security Unit includes two full-time Court Security Supervisors and nine part-time Court Security Officers, all of which are funded by the New York State Office of Court Administration.

Building and Court Security follow a 100% screening policy. The number of people who entered City Hall and were screened in 2008 was 123,150.

The Building and Court Security Unit seized 3,204 prohibited items during their regular screenings of those entering the building, which 3 items resulted in arrests. All of the remaining items were returned to their owners upon their exiting the facility. While this demonstrates that the vast majority of people entering the building legally possess the items they are carrying, it remains obvious that such a screening is critical to maintaining the security of the building and the courts. Those items seized and returned to their owners included 39 firearms, 2080 knives, 34 chemical agents, 137 razors, 227 scissors, 140 other weapons, and 543 other prohibited items. There were also 24 reports of unusual occurrences reported to the New York State Unified Court System during 2008.



Training

The Jamestown Police Department participated in multiple trainings throughout the year. The New York State Law Enforcement Accreditation Program required all sworn personnel to receive a minimum of 21 hours of training annually and supervisors are required to receive an additional eight hours of training. There were trainings held on 83 different topics. The training requirements were met with officers receiving an average of 23 hours.

At Right: Officer Breth directs traffic during a power outage.
June 26th, 2008
Courtesy of the Post-Journal



Below: Sgt Samonia & Officer Woodin investigate an accident at the intersection of Foote Avenue & Cole Avenue.
September 30th, 2008
Courtesy of the Post-Journal



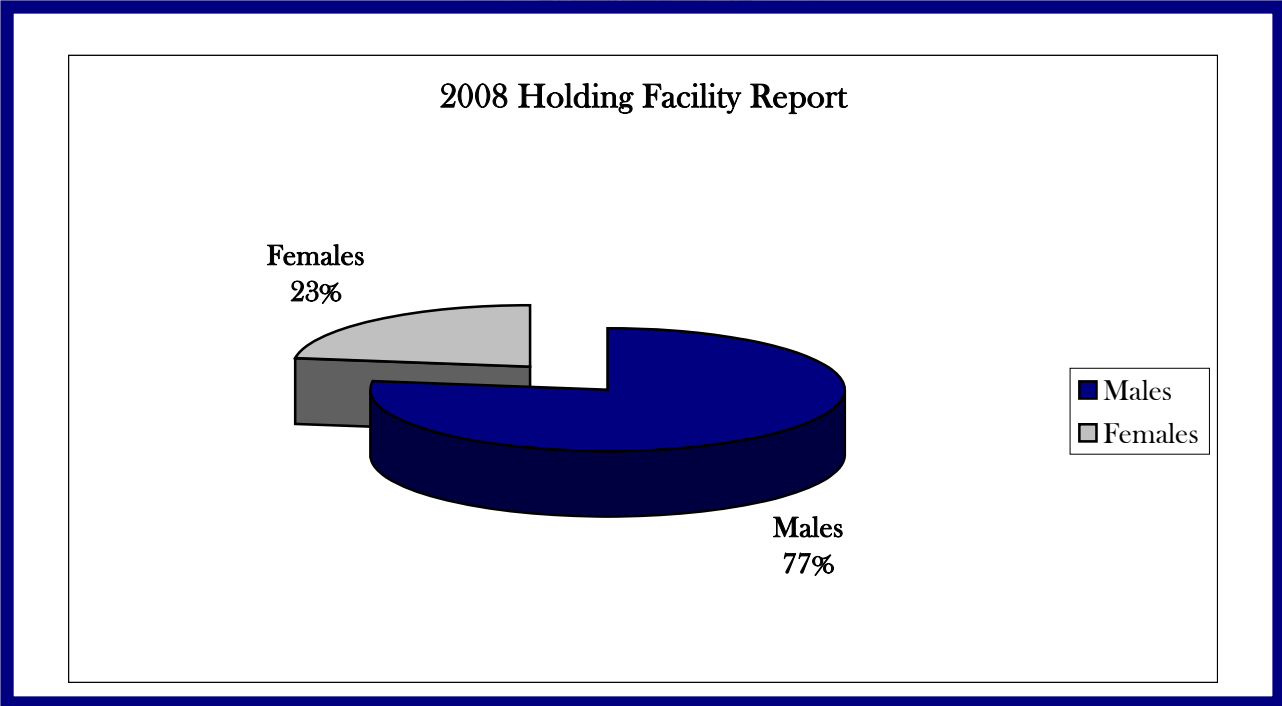
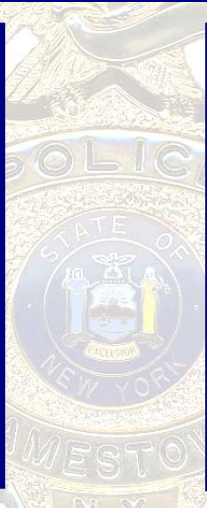
Above: Members of the JPD, along with multiple County agencies investigate the murder of Dana Cowart.
September 29th 2008
Courtesy of the Post-Journal



At Left: Some of the damage done to the Vikings Building.
February 14th, 2008
Courtesy of the Post-Journal

Holding Facility

Holding Facility Report			
	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2006</u>
Males	1904	1532	1648
Females	558	506	449
TOTAL	2462	2038	2097



Grants

GOVERNOR'S TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMITTEE GRANTS

Buckle Up New York (BUNY)



The BUNY Grant is awarded annually and provides funding to support seatbelt and occupant restraint enforcement during specified “enforcement waves” statewide. These enforcement waves occur around high traffic holidays such as Memorial Day and Labor Day. This grant provides funding for approximately 116 hours of officer overtime each year used specifically for these enforcement wave details. During the 2008 BUNY Grant Cycle, 333 tickets were issued.

Child Passenger Safety



The Child Passenger Safety Grant is awarded annually and provides funding for child restraint seats that are provided to needy citizens free of charge. The child seats are installed and inspected by specially trained police officers at fitting stations at JPD and at remote sites around the city during advertised events. The grant purchases approximately 88 child seats each year, but does not provide any funding for officer salaries or overtime related to these duties.

Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP)



The STEP Grant is awarded annually and provides funding for approximately 100 hours of officer overtime for targeted traffic enforcement of speeding, aggressive driving, and other violations at specific intersections and roadways identified by the State as high risk based on accident and ticket data. During the 2008 STEP Grant Cycle, a total of 3310 tickets were issued, 506 were speeding violations and 692 were aggressive driving violations.

Operation Safe Stop



Operation Safe Stop is not funded by any grant funding, but is a statewide enforcement initiative held annually in cooperation between Police Departments and School Districts. Officers are assigned for one bus run period (about 2 hours) to follow school buses on their routes and enforce violations of motorists passing stopped school buses. For the past three years, no violations occurred during this enforcement activity.

EDWARD BYRNE MEMORIAL JUSTICE ASSISTANCE GRANT (JAG)

The JAG Grant is awarded annually by the US Department of Justice to large agencies nationwide based on their Part I Crime Statistics. Since 2005, the grant is awarded jointly to JPD and the Chautauqua County Sheriff's Office, who split the funding. The grant is used to purchase equipment that is used by both departments to improve coordination and sharing of services. In 2005, the grant paid for new radio headsets for all members of the City and County SWAT Teams to aid in interoperability of radio equipment. In 2006, the grant paid for installation of digital electronic recording and monitoring systems for interview rooms at JPD and CCSD. The Grant money in 2007 was used to purchase tasers and holsters to equip all patrol officers. The grant cannot be used to purchase any equipment or services that would normally be required from existing budgets, such as vehicles, service weapons, or uniforms. There was no funding provided in 2008.

NATIONAL TACTICAL OFFICERS ASSOCIATION (NTOA) GRANT

The NTOA provides small equipment grants periodically to member agencies and officers. In 2007, JPD had received two NTOA awards of Air Tazer© devices, which are carried by SWAT Team commanders while on-duty. These devices are more advanced and subsequently much more costly than the standard devices carried by other patrol officers. In 2008, the NTOA funded tuition and accommodations for two SWAT Supervisors to attend a SWAT Command School in Rochester, New York for one week.

OPERATION IMPACT

The Operation IMPACT grant is awarded annually by the State of New York to the municipalities with the highest crime rates outside of New York City based on statistical analysis. Originally allocated to 13 sites, Jamestown did not qualify for the first round of funding in 2004. In 2005, the program was expanded to 17 sites, with Jamestown qualifying for funding. Jamestown has received funding from Operation IMPACT II, III, IV, and currently from Operation IMPACT V. The program objectives are to increase inter-agency cooperation, ensure State agencies are adequately meeting the needs of the communities most in need of support, and develop infrastructure to support increased crime analysis and information sharing. The Operation IMPACT funds pay for all salary and benefits of the department Crime Analyst, provides software and hardware for computerized information sharing and crime mapping, and supports officer overtime for Field Intelligence Officers and directed patrols. These patrols are conducted jointly with agencies such as the NY State Police, Chautauqua County Sheriff's Department, NY State Parole, and County Probation, who pair up with JPD Officers to patrol targeted locations, conduct inspectional visits of parolees and probationers, and address emerging crime trends. Numerous high profile arrests have resulted from the program, as well as an increased ability for the department to identify and track criminals to assist in deploying resources more effectively.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE GRANT

The Project Crossroads program is funded through a grant administered by the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services. The funds allow the office to staff one full time Domestic Violence Educator/Advocate to work along with the Jamestown Police Department. The funds also allow Project Crossroads to assist in establishing a uniform community response to domestic violence, enhance the coordinated community-wide effort to target and reduce violent crimes in domestic situations, help victims and offenders become aware of the signs indicating involvement in an abusive relationship and to promote the ability to recognize the various types of domestic violence, including physical, emotional, verbal, sexual, financial and psychological.

DRUG TASK FORCE

The Southern Tier Regional Drug Task Force Team is funded through the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services and a percentage of matched value from the four participating law enforcement agencies. The Chautauqua County Sheriff's Department, City of Dunkirk, City of Jamestown and the Village of Fredonia Police Departments have joined together to operate the Task Force office in the City of Jamestown. The Task Force focuses on middle and high-level drug traffickers while maintaining current enforcement efforts aimed at street-level sales. They also identify and target drug operations and gangs within Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, and Allegany counties. The primary aspects of the Task Force will be to continue to enhance the investigation work of the participating agencies through the sharing of available resources.

BULLET PROOF VEST (BPV) GRANT

The BVP Grant is awarded annually by the US Department of Justice and pays one-half of the cost of purchasing bulletproof vests for all newly hired police officers or replacement of defective or unserviceable vests for existing officers. Additionally, State funding pays the remaining one-half of the purchase price for vests for newly hired officers, resulting in no cost to the City for initial issue of bulletproof vests. The State funding does not support replacement vests for existing officers.

STOP DWI

In an effort to discourage driving while intoxicated or impaired, the STOP DWI program is contracted through the county for a period of one year. The funds allow for Officers to detect, apprehend and arrest individuals who are driving while intoxicated or impaired within their jurisdiction. The funding also allows for prosecution at court appearances, participation in public relations and public education programs to heighten the awareness of the seriousness of DWI, and impaired driving; and to pursue training in skills and use of equipment necessary to carry out and implement the STOP DWI program.



Retirements



Detective L. Warner
27 Years of Service



ACO T. Pickett
Over 23 Years of Service



P/O R. Servis
22 Years of Service



Detective J. Fye
Over 19 Years of Service

Thank You for your
dedicated years of
service.



Detective J. Ferrara
Over 19 Years of Service

Promotions



P/O T. Jackson
to Sergeant



P/O S. Promber
to Detective



P/O K. Sleight
to Detective



P/O L. Buchanan
to Domestic Violence Officer

Out Injured



Traffic Officer
G. Boskat



Sgt. N. Bogosian

New Hires



P/O R. Hooks
Hired January 2008



P/O M. Bentley
Hired June 2008



P/O M. Kachermeyer
Hired July 2008



ACO G. Fye
Hired September 2008

Jamestown Fire Department

To The Citizens Of The City of Jamestown:

On behalf of the dedicated members of the Jamestown Fire Department, I am pleased to present to you a summary of the year 2008. The following information, graphs, charts and pictures will give you an inside view of who we are and what we do.

As each day of the year goes by, our work is, for the most part, routine. However, when the bell rings and we are summoned to duty, our members are trained and ready to respond to whatever emergency is at hand. Each and every member of our department recognized that for the person calling for help, the situation is NOT routine. They have called for help, and we are on our way. We will be there in minutes to resolve the problem and maintain their safety and that of our City.

We encourage you - the members of the public - to stop in to any of our fire stations at any time to look around and see for yourself the stations, our equipment, and to meet our firefighters.

Sincerely,



LANCE N. HEDLUND
Deputy Chief

Code Enforcement Office

The Code Enforcement Office/Fire Prevention Bureau is staffed by Lt. Bruce D. Anderson

Services provided by this office include:

- Fire safety lectures to all Jamestown Public School children
- Code enforcement, review of building plans, building inspections
- Fire safety inspections of commercial, public assembly and multiple dwelling units
- Assisting Fire Investigators
- Conducting fire drills for senior housing complexes and child daycare providers
- Answering questions and handling complaints from the public covering a wide range of topics. Some of these include:
 - Smoke detector placement
 - Wood stove regulations
 - Emergency exits
 - Storage of hazardous materials
 - Acceptable building materials
 - Illegal burning complaints
 - Carbon monoxide detectors
 - Faulty heating devices
 - Portable heating units
 - Electrical problems
 - Fire extinguishers

The Code Enforcement Office/Fire Safety Bureau worked on these special projects during 2008:

- Many special events at the Jamestown Savings Bank Ice Arena, including
 - WWE Raw
 - Skating and Hockey events
 - Rodeo
- Construction of the new dormitories at Jamestown Community College

Lt. Anderson also participated in several seminars and training sessions during the year:

- NYS Code Education Conference
- Finger Lakes Building Association 33rd Annual Education Conference
- Monthly meetings of the City of Jamestown Electrical Board
- NYS Code Fire Alarm Systems Course



Fire Safety Education

Many school children as well as adult care clients toured the City Fire Stations in 2008. Programs are tailored for each group, but fire safety is always discussed and the guests are reminded of what they need to do in the event of a fire.

Fire crews also visited many schools and public events during the year to talk about fire safety and hand out safety materials.

The following businesses and organizations are among those that received fire safety education from the Jamestown Fire Department in 2008:

- Cub Scout Pack #133
- Rogers School Cub Scout Pack
- Bush School Kindergarten
- The Resource Center
- First Covenant Church Preschool
- Bethel Baptist Church School 1st Grade
- Rogers School 1st Grade
- Ring School
- Rogers School
- Hillcrest Baptist Church Preschool
- Ring School Cub Scouts
- Just My Imagination Preschool
- Bush After-School Program
- New Heights Church Cub Scouts
- Rogers School Pre-K



2008 Notable Fires

January 20th - 303 S Main Street

- January 23rd - 26 W 15th Street -
- Caused by combustible material too close to a space heater.



26 W 15th Street

January 24th - 925 South Avenue - Firefighters protected an adjacent home from fire damage while battling a fully-involved garage fire.

February 19th - 224 Forest Avenue - Apartments' tenants had to be rescued by fire personnel.

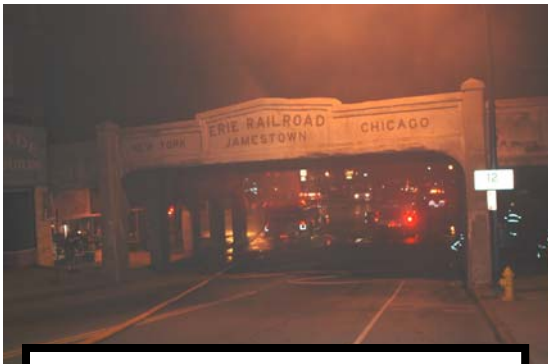
February 25th - 102 McKinley Avenue - A city family was left homeless by this blaze.

March 31st - 328 Allen Street - Several cats were rescued.

April 5th - 15-21 Spring Street Ext - A faulty furnace boiler was found to be the cause of this apartment-house fire.

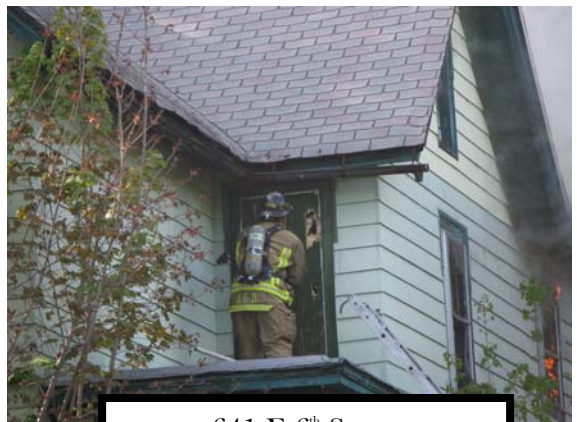
April 15th - 706 Cherry Street - The 2nd Floor of this building was fully-involved when firefighters arrived.

April 21st - 819 Prendergast Avenue - Combustibles too close to a work light was the cause of this fire that damaged a garage and a pick-up truck.



21 N Main Street

April 25th - 21 N Main Street - The cause of this fire in the building under the North Main Street viaduct was determined to be arson.



641 E 6th Street

May 4th - 641 E 6th Street - A vacant house was destroyed by fire.



2 & 3 Rowley Place

May 23rd - 2 & 3 Rowley Place - Two vacant homes burned to begin the Memorial Day Weekend. The fires were determined to be arson.



224 Barrows Street

May 23rd - 224 Barrows Street - Another vacant home burned.

May 28th - 18 Phillips Street - A pot on the stove left unattended caused damage to this home.

June 23rd - 31 Weeks Street - Fire damaged an apartment building with 5 units.

June 28th - 613 E 8th Street - A vacant home was totally destroyed.

July 19th - 341 Falconer Street - Smoke was coming from all the windows and eaves when firefighters arrived. The fire started in a living room couch.

July 24th - 21 W 8th Street - Fully-involved when fire crews arrived. The heavily-damaged home was demolished the next day.

July 24th - 10 Cleveland Place - This heavily-damaged home was demolished soon after the fire.

August 15th - 287 Broadhead Avenue - A dryer in the basement of the home was the cause of this fire. Damage was confined to the appliance.

August 21st - 426 E 5th Street - The fire began in a front bedroom.

August 22nd - 66 Andrews Avenue - Fatal fire.

September 7th - 322 ½ Foote Avenue - The 2nd Floor of this vacant structure was fully-involved when firefighters arrived.

September 11th - 719 E 2nd Street - Cause was determined to be arson.

September 11th - 530 Allen Street - This vacant home was also destroyed by arson.



322 ½ Foote Avenue



630 Spring Street

September 13th - 630 Spring Street - A vacant Structure.

September 17th - 333 Price Street - A home damaged by fire that was set to cover up a burglary. The suspect was subsequently arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced.



333 Price Street

October 4th - 719 E 2nd Street - The fire was a result of arson again.



299 Crescent Street

October 12th - 299 Crescent Street - This home was demolished after the roof collapsed.

November 8th - 232 Baker Street - The cause of this fire was carelessly discarded smoking materials. The victim was hospitalized with fire-related injuries.

November 13th - 9 King Street - The cause of this fire remains undetermined, but two "bottle bombs" were found near the home.



300 Lincoln Street

November 14th - 300 Lincoln Street - The tenants of this home were in the process of moving and had set combustibles on the kitchen stove, which caught fire. A 1st Floor elderly resident was rescued.

November 25th - 43 Baker Street - A candle was the cause of this fire.

December 9th - 171 Myrtle Street - An overheated oven fire was spreading to the cabinets and ceiling when firefighters arrived. Damage was confined to the kitchen.

December 20th - 12 W 7th Street - A Historical Structure, part of the Underground Railroad, was severely damaged by an arsonist.



12 W 7th Street

December 21st - 612 N Main Street - A vacant home was damaged by an arson fire.

December 22nd - 75 Glasgow Avenue - A portable heater was the cause of this fire.



216 Barrows Street

December 25th - 216 Barrows Street - Two dogs were saved from this building, which was determined to be an arson.

December 30th - 18 King Street - Another vacant structure damaged by an arson fire.

New Ladder Truck

One thing that was not “routine” during 2008 was the receipt of our new ladder truck - Ladder One.

The delivery of this vehicle was the culmination of over three years of work. It began with documenting and justifying our need for the new vehicle. We then had to figure out how to pay for it. Information was collected on what new designs and technology were available, along with a list of the new requirements we wanted to incorporate into the new vehicle.

After writing the specifications and soliciting bids from various manufacturers, we compared all the bid information and chose a builder. Once the contract was signed, there was a 10-month wait for the truck to be built.

Finally, on a late August afternoon, we waited on the Station One truck room apron watching for the new Ladder One to come down Spring Street.



The members of the department immediately began “prepping” the truck and mounting all the equipment it carries. While doing this, they also underwent many days of training by factory representatives on the operations of the new technology. The truck was dedicated in late September, and we “ceremoniously pushed the truck into the station.” The vehicle was blessed by the Chautauqua County Fire Chaplain and placed into service.



It is with great pride that our members respond to calls with this new piece of equipment. The ladder reaches 105 feet from the ground, and the pump is capable of pumping over 1,500 gallons of water per minute. It carries a full array of ground ladders, hoses and equipment that allows us to accomplish any fire ground task. It is our plan that this truck will serve the City of Jamestown for many years to come. We invite the public to stop at Station One any time to see the new truck.

The vehicle that the new Ladder One replaces is presently undergoing refurbishment at the manufacturer's plant. This will allow us to use it as a backup and reserve ladder - Ladder Two - for another 20 years. The present Ladder Two, a 1967 model - will then be sold.

The Fire Service is deeply rooted in tradition, and the one tradition we are most proud of is the tradition of service to the public. We look forward to continuing to provide this service in the coming years. It is truly a privilege to serve you, the citizens of the City of Jamestown.



Fire Investigation Report

This past year of 2008 turned out to be one of the busiest years in the recent history of the Jamestown Fire Department. There were a total of 63 fires investigated, with 37 of those ruled incendiary, compared to 30 fire investigations with 13 ruled incendiary in 2007. The increase in incendiary fires was nearly 200%. There were approximately 595 man-hours spent on investigations, reports and follow-ups. This number was up from 216 hours in 2007. One arson arrest was made by JPD, and one convicted arsonist was awaiting sentencing.

The Fire Investigation Team was led by Lt. Brian Boehm, and consisted of nine investigators and three investigator trainees. Ten of those are members of the Jamestown Fire Department and two are members of the Jamestown Police Department. One member of the Police Department works in the Detective Bureau and is assigned to the incendiary fires. At the end of 2008, seven of the Investigators were NYS Certified Level 2, two were NYS Certified Level 1 and three had attended Level 1 School during the year. Those three were all close to obtaining their Level 1 certification, which includes an additional 30 hours of on-scene training. One investigator also held a NFPA National Certification. To obtain a NYS Level 2 certification, an investigator must first be a NYS Certified Level 1 investigator and then attend a two-week Fire Investigation School at the NYS Fire Academy in Montour Falls, NY. After this time the Investigator needs an additional 50 hours of on-scene fire investigation time before that person is eligible for NYS Level 2 status. Deputy Fire Chief Lance Hedlund has been a Level 2 Fire Investigator for many years and oversees the Fire Investigation Unit along with Public Safety Director Rex Rater.



The Team members have been continuously advancing their skills and learning new techniques by attending schools and seminars in the fire investigation field. In 2008 seven members spent a total of 145 hours attending schools and seminars. Some of the subjects that are trained on frequently are testifying in court, evidence collection, interviewing and interrogation techniques, photography and electrical cause. It is important for members to attend these schools and seminars whenever possible to keep with the newest techniques, methods and laws pertaining to fire investigation. The NYS Office of Fire and Control require all Level 1 and Level 2 Investigators to receive a minimum of six hours of

schooling or seminars to retain their certification or a minimum of 20 hours of investigation time annually.

Not all fires in Jamestown require an investigator from the team. Some are investigated by the Officer in Command (OIC). However, according to section 204-d of the General Municipal Laws of New York State, the Fire Chief of any department or company shall, to the extent reasonably possible, determine or cause to be determined the cause of each fire or explosion which the fire department or company has been called to suppress. The criteria that are usually met in order for an OIC at the fire scene to call in a fire investigator may be one or both of the following:

- By using information gathered at the scene, the OIC is not reasonably sure how the fire started;
- The OIC has reason to believe the fire or explosion is of a suspicious origin.

The vehicle used by the Jamestown Fire Investigation Team is JFD's Rescue 3. This heavy rescue vehicle serves as a fully-equipped unit for the Fire Department and secondly as a fire investigation vehicle. The truck is equipped with numerous hand and power tools, a high output generator for fixed and portable lighting, security cabinets for investigation-related materials, cameras and analyzing equipment, rehab supplies and all-weather gear. It also has a large passenger area in the rear that allows investigators to conduct on-scene basis interviews in a somewhat private and comfortable setting. Even though the team has a basic inventory of equipment and gear, they are constantly in need of new and updated items to replace worn and outdated ones.



The Fire Investigation Team is also available at a moment's notice to respond anywhere in Chautauqua County to assist the Chautauqua County Fire Investigation Team (FIT), if requested. Likewise, the Chautauqua County FIT is also available to assist the team in Jamestown if the need arises. Once on the scene, the investigator(s) will begin gathering information, photographing the outside of the building and interviewing the incident commander, firefighters, occupants, witnesses and property owners. When the fire is extinguished, the Investigators may then enter the structure to begin examination to determine the area of origin. When this is determined, the area is then examined in detail to determine the exact cause, using various methods, equipment, information and

experience. It is the goal of the Investigators to eliminate as many possible fire causes as possible before determining the final cause. If the fire is determined to be incendiary in nature, the Jamestown Police Department's Detective Bureau joins the investigation to assist in follow-ups and further investigation. For all other causes, the Investigators may turn cases over to the Fire Prevention Bureau to correct fire safety code violations, report possible product defects to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, launch a public awareness program or assist private insurance investigators.

The following is a breakdown of fires that were investigated in the City of Jamestown in 2008:

Total Fires Investigated: 63

Cause of Fires:

Incendiary - 37 (includes the following)

- 12 vacant structures (one fire destroying two houses)
- 9 occupied two or more family dwellings
- 7 commercial or factory buildings (including vacant)
- 3 single-family homes
- 2 vehicle fires
- 1 garage fire
- 1 homemade bomb
- 1 public restroom
- 1 dumpster

Accidental - 14 (includes the following)

- 4 electrical
- 3 combustibles too close to heater or heat source
- 2 unattended candles
- 1 clothes dryer
- 1 vehicle fire
- 1 boiler malfunction
- 1 careless discard of smoking materials
- 1 illegal open burn out of control

Undetermined - 12 (includes the following)

- 4 suspicious origin
- 0 natural



The ultimate goal of the Fire Investigation Team is to make Jamestown a safer place to live and do business. By apprehending arsonists, assisting with the correction of building code violations and reporting possible product hazards or defects to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Fire Investigation Team's job is never done.

Maintenance Division

Fire Alarm Maintenance Supervisor (FAMS) Cris Dahlgren oversees the maintenance of all JFD vehicles as well as the 48 miles of alarm circuits in the City. FAMS Dahlgren also supervises necessary repairs to the City's four fire stations.



What Else We Do...

Besides Fire & EMS, the Jamestown Fire Department is also responsible for:

- Responding to and investigating all open burning complaints
- Responding to vehicle gas leaks and providing clean-up
- Pumping water out of basements during wet weather
- Assisting residents who are locked out (or IN) their homes
- Taking alarm boxes out of service for repairs and putting them back in service
- Shoveling fire hydrants during winter months to keep them accessible for emergencies
- Assessing hazardous conditions and taking appropriate action to minimize any jeopardization to public safety
- Responding to calls of “wires down” during storms and other events, securing the scene until the hazard can be removed
- Responding to calls involving the security of building and the safety of the public where structural failures occur such as roof and wall collapses
- Elevator rescues
- Hazardous Materials responses



New Firefighters

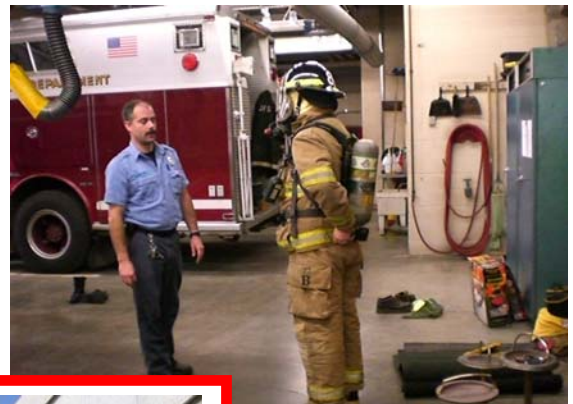
Three new firefighters were hired in February 2008 and spent 11 weeks at the New York State Fire Academy in Montour Falls, NY for training. They graduated in June and reported for duty at Station 1.

All rookie firefighters are required by the State of New York to receive specific training and education in appropriate areas. The program is performance-oriented and includes physical conditioning, formal classroom lectures and practical applications with constant evaluation of skills and knowledge through testing procedures.

After reporting for duty back in Jamestown, the rookies are considered to be on probation for one year. They continue to receive “hands-on” training from JFD’s Municipal Training Officers in these areas:

- Department Rules & Regulations
- Department History
- Organization Structure
- Standard Operating Procedures
- Personnel Safety
- Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) use and maintenance
- Search Procedures
- Communications
- Operating Ladder Apparatus
- Vehicle Operations

In September the department hired one firefighter and hired two others in November.



Stations

Fire Station 1 is at Jamestown City Hall, and houses the Department's Ladder trucks as well as the Medic 35 unit, the ambulance and the heavy-duty rescue unit. All the Department's administrative offices are at Station 1.

Fire Station 3 is at 422 Newland Avenue. Station 3 was built in 1949 and was dedicated to Firefighter Elmer R. Berry, who was killed in action in Luxembourg during World War II. It serves the Southside of the City.

Fire Station 4 serves the Eastside of the City from its location at the corner of Allen and Buffalo Streets. Station 4 was built in 1930 and replaced the old Station 4, which was at 2nd & Kipp Streets as well as Station 6 at Allen near Tiffany Street.

Fire Station 5, at 192 Fairmount Avenue, serves the Westside of the City. This historic building was part of Chief Wilson's station reorganization and relocation plan in 1911. It was built in 1913 to accommodate Engine Company No. 5, which moved from W 5th Street to this location. It was from this station that Walter H. Kasthuber and Harold Anderson responded to the Atlantic-Richfield fire on June 19, 1934. They, along with two other firefighters and three civilians were killed as a result of this terrible fire. Many others were injured, including Chief Clifton Beatty.



Communications

"KEC 503" is the Jamestown Fire Department's radio identifier on the Chautauqua County radio system. All 911 and non-emergency calls received from the City of Jamestown automatically go to the Chautauqua County Sheriff's Department Dispatch Center in Mayville where specially trained dispatchers determine the problem, send the appropriate assistance and, if necessary, contact other companies such as the City of Jamestown BPU and DPW and National Fuel Gas.

Our administrative offices are located at Station One at City Hall. Our offices are open from 8 AM to 4 PM, Monday through Friday for non-emergency information or help. This includes our Fire Prevention Officer, Inspections and Investigative offices. Our non-emergency office number is 483-7598.

Command Staff



Pictured Left to Right:
Battalion Chief R. Sigular, Battalion Chief S. Salemme,
Battalion Chief D. Woodfield, Deputy Chief L. Hedlund,
Battalion Chief W. Johnston, and Battalion Chief C. Harvey

Office Staff



Secretary
Cynthia Dustin

Platoon Photos



Pictured Left to Right
Back Row: FF N. Alm, FF G. Ingerson, LT E. Thompson, FF B. Achterberg, LT M. Coon,
FF R. DeSantis, and FF S. Shilling
Front Row: FF P. Volpe, LT A. Finson, FF V. Capizzi, LT J. Stanford, FF R. Ferraloro, and
BC C. Harvey



Pictured Left to Right
Back Row: BC S. Salemme, LT W. Berg, FF B. Sample, FF J. Winchester, FF D. Mangione,
FF M. Federko, FF R. Roush, and LT F. Martinelli
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 FF E. Herman, and LT M. Garvey



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 FF D. Mowry, and LT B. Boehm
 Front Row: BC R. Sigular, FF S. Landy, FF K. Olson, LT J. Gatto, FF S. Tibbitts, and
 FF R. Walburg

Retirements

The City of Jamestown recognizes and congratulates these members of the Jamestown Fire Department who retired in 2008:



Firefighter J. Seely
32 Years of Service



Lt. E. Pillsbury
22 Years of Service



Lt. V. Ognibene
20 Years of Service



Lt. D. Crossley
20 Years of Service



Firefighter K. Ecklund
12 Years of Service

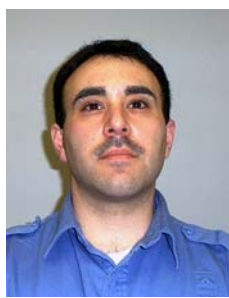


Firefighter M. Moran
10 Years of Service

New Hires



Firefighter S. Shilling



Firefighter R. Ferraloro



Firefighter J. Winchester



Firefighter E. Herman

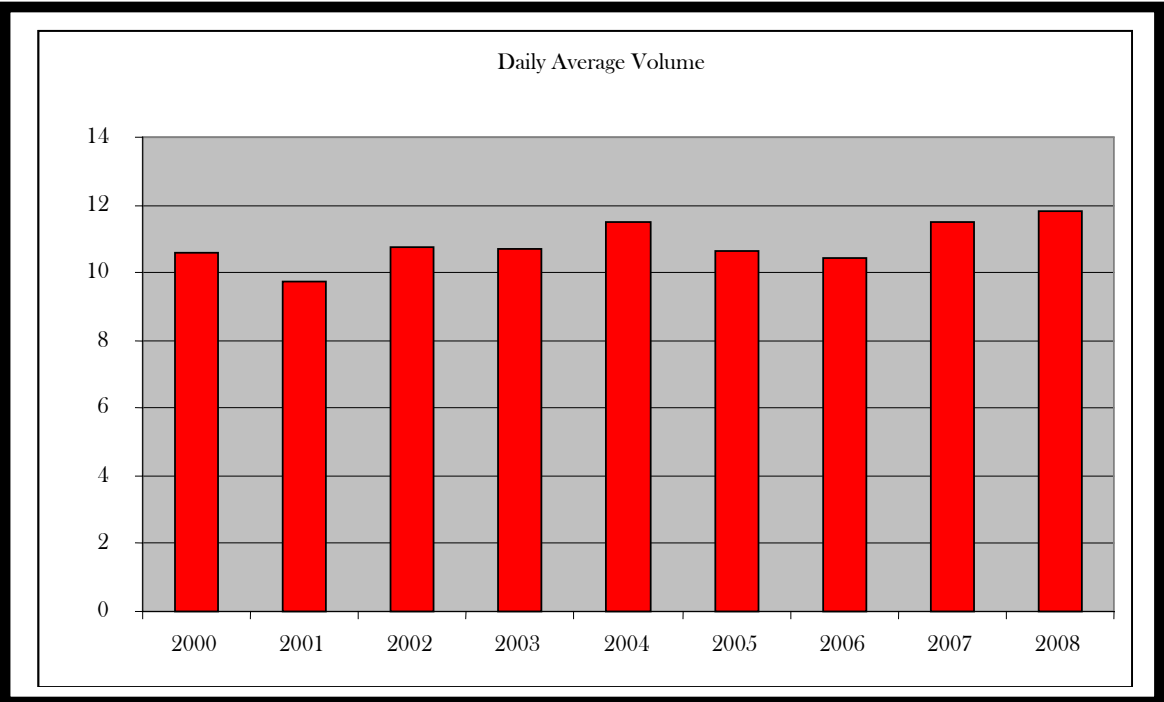
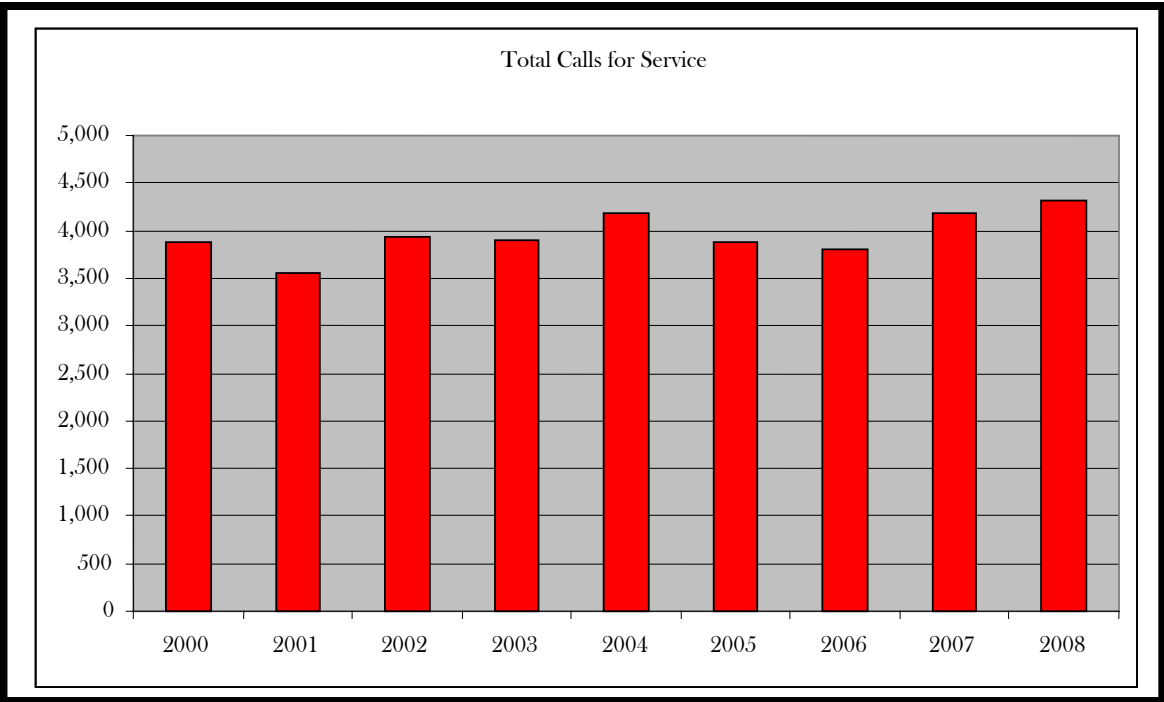


Firefighter B. McLaughlin

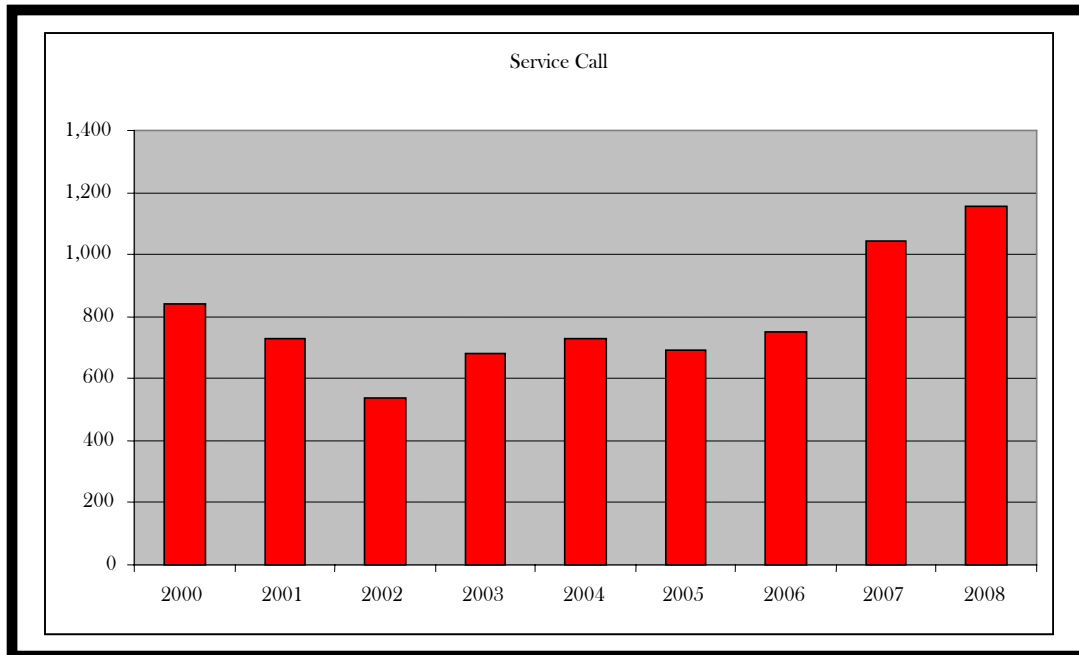


Firefighter C. Hendrickson

2008 Calls for Service

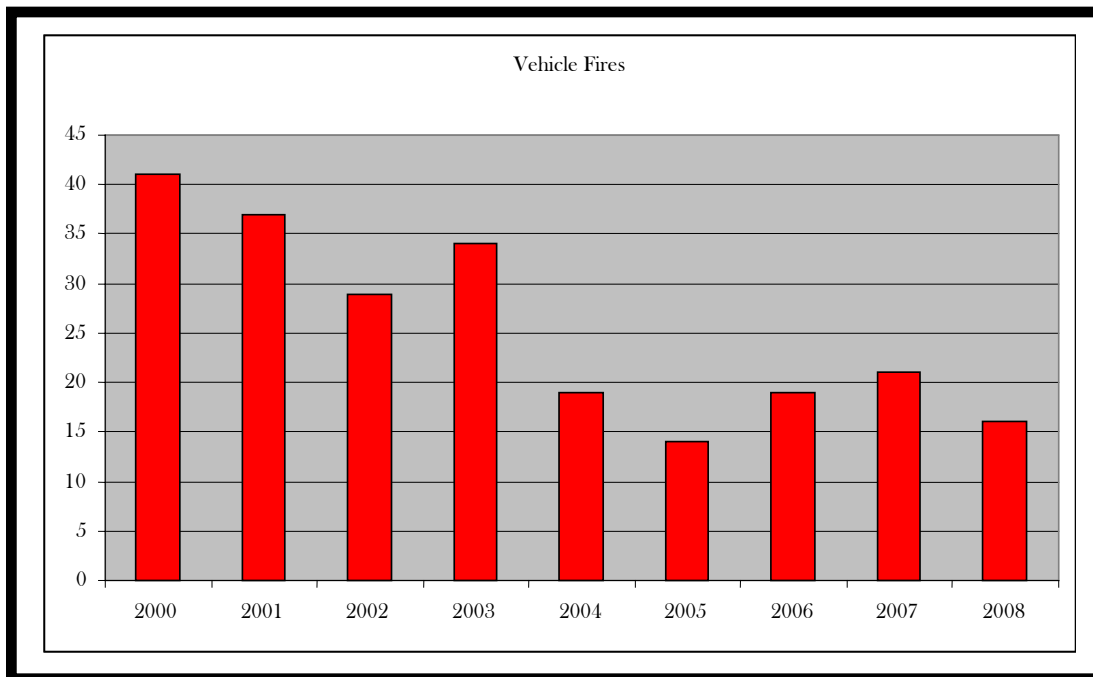


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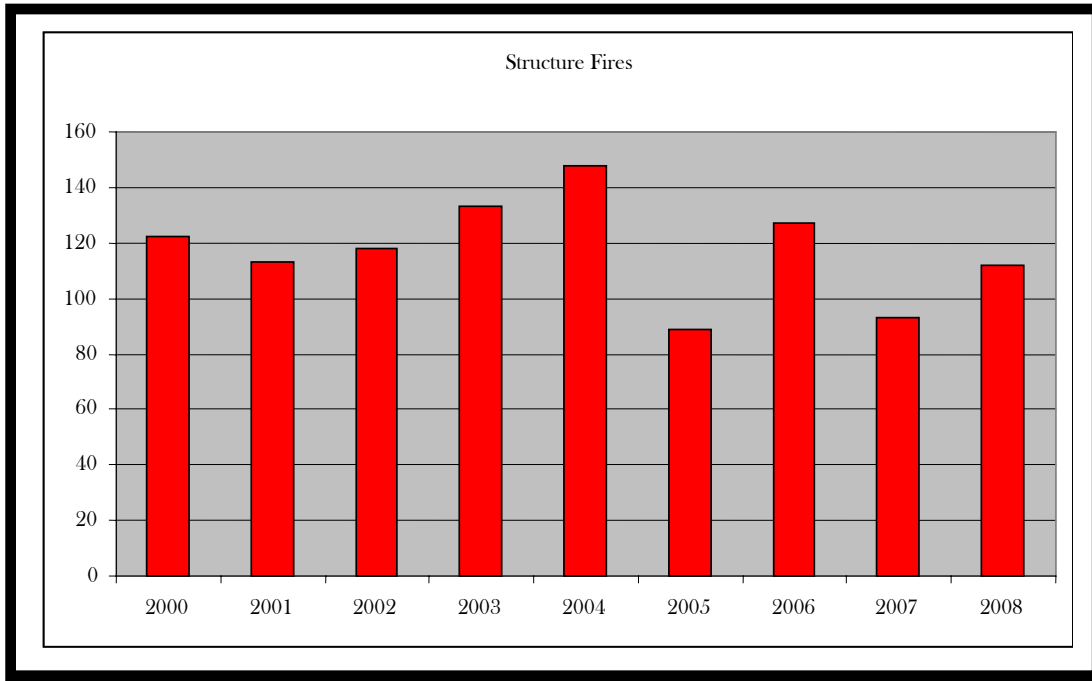
Service Call

- Lock-out
- Water problem
- Public service assistance
- Cover assignment, standby at fire station, move-up



Vehicle Fires

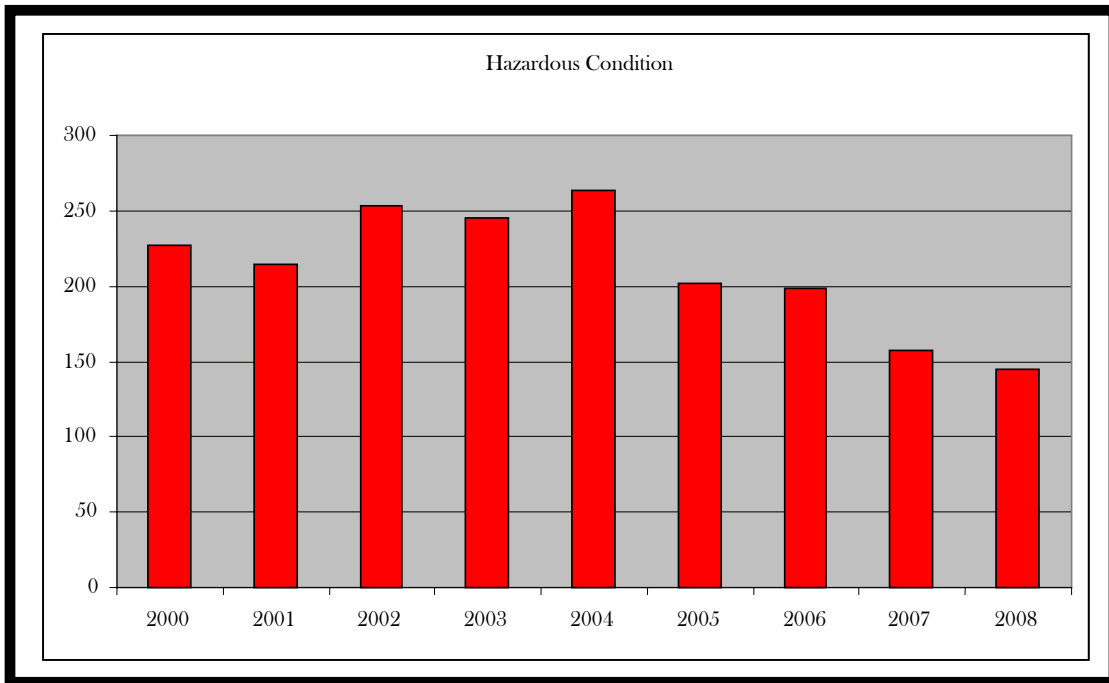
- Mobile property (vehicle) fire (excludes mobile properties used as a structure)
- If a vehicle fire occurs on a bridge and does not damage the bridge, it should be classified as a vehicle fire



Structure Fires

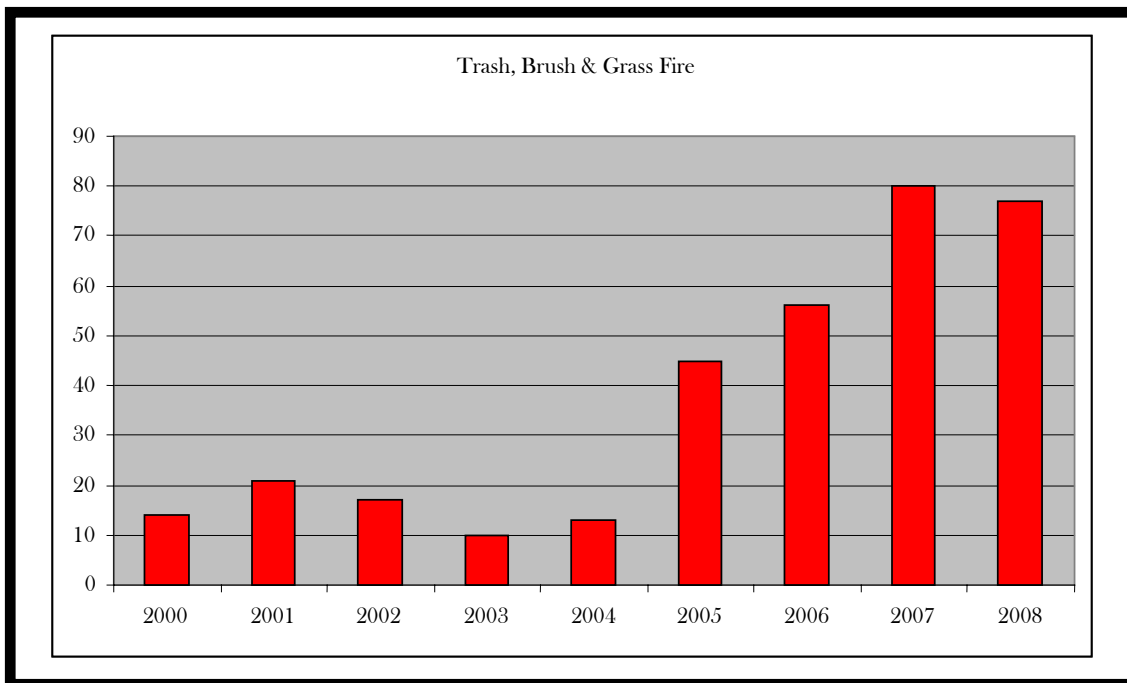
- Building fire (excludes confined fires)
- Fire in structure, other than in a building, includes fires on or in piers, quays, or pilings; tunnels or underground connecting structures; bridges, trestles, or overhead elevated structures; transformers, power or utility vaults or equipment; fences; and tents.
- Cooking fires involving the contents of a cooking vessel without fire extension beyond the vessel
- Chimney or flue fire originating in and confined to a chimney or flue (excludes fires that extend beyond the chimney (111 or 112))
- Incinerator overload or malfunction, but flames cause no damage outside the incinerator
- Fuel burner/boiler, delayed ignition or malfunction, where flames cause no damage outside the firebox
- Commercial compactor fire, confined to contents of compactor (excluded are home trash compactors)
- Trash or rubbish fire in a structure, with no flame damage to structure or its contents





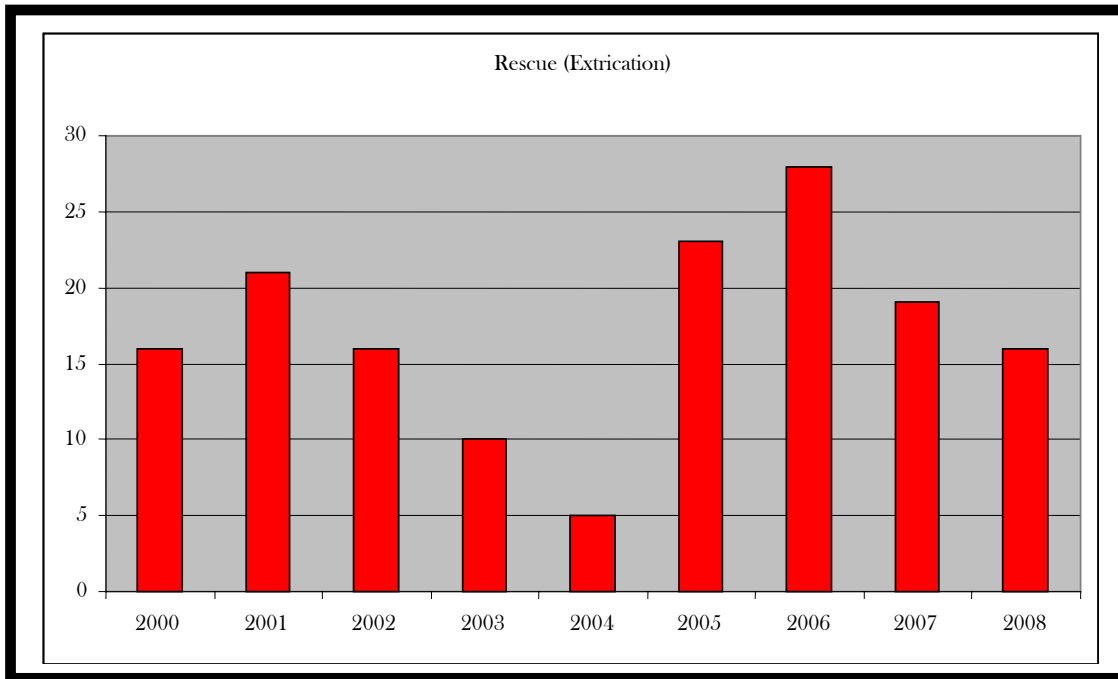
Hazardous Conditions

- Combustible/flammable spills and leaks
- Chemical release, reaction, or toxic condition
- Radioactive condition
- Electrical wiring/equipment problem
- Biological hazard
- Accident, potential accident
- Explosive, bomb removal
- Attempted burning, illegal action



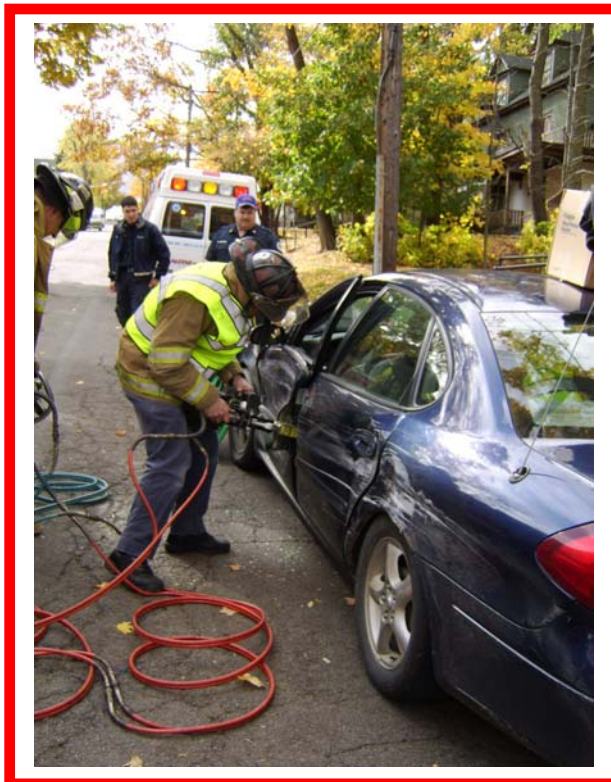
Trash, Brush and Grass Fires

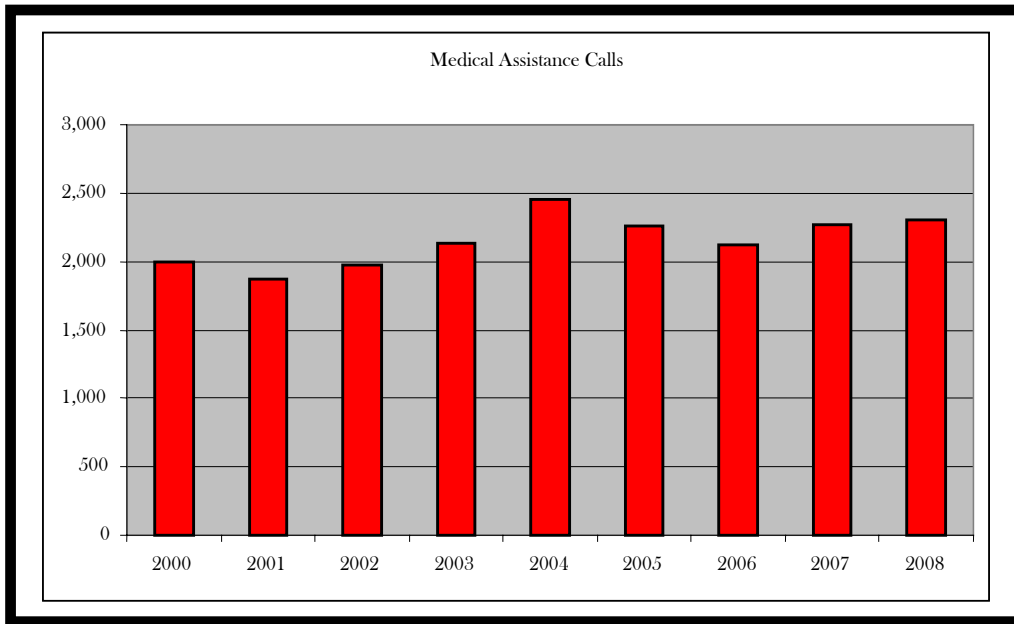
- Natural vegetation fire
- Outside rubbish fire



Rescue (Extrication)

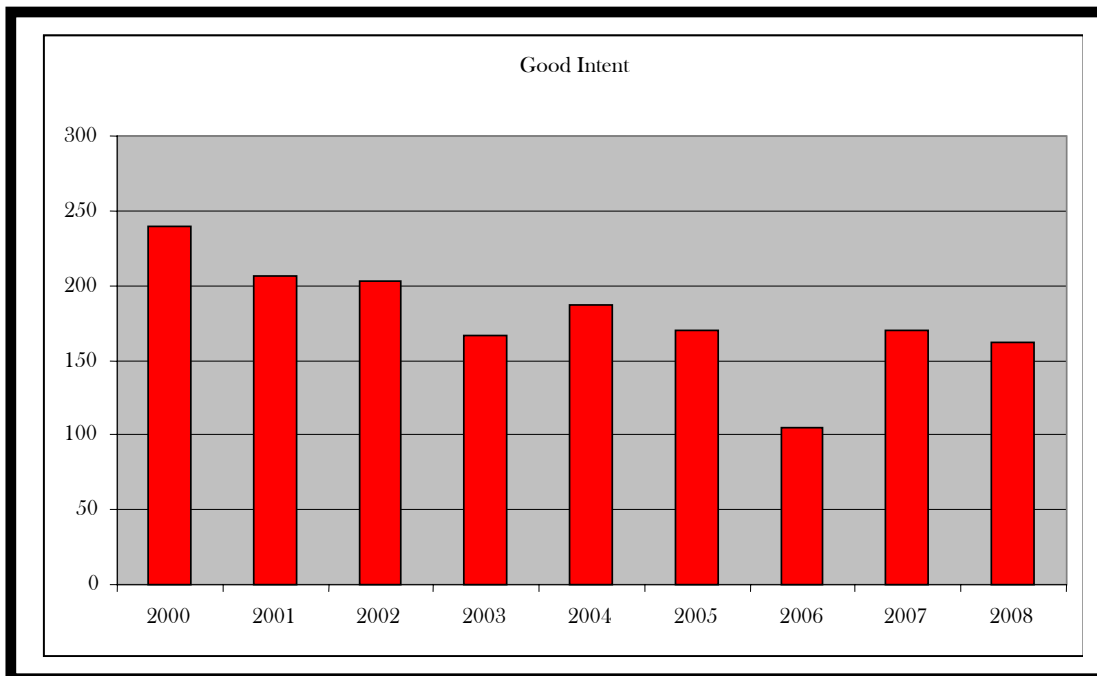
- Extrication, rescue
- Extrication of victim(s) from building or structure, such as a building collapse (excludes high-angle rescue)
- Extrication of victim(s) from vehicle, includes rescues from vehicles hanging off a bridge or cliff
- Removal of victim(s) from stalled elevator
- Trench/below-grade rescue
- Confined space rescue, includes rescues from the interiors of tanks, including areas with potential for hazardous atmospheres such as silos, wells, and tunnels
- High-angle rescue, includes rope rescue and rescues off of structures
- Extrication of victim(s) from machinery, includes extrication from farm or industrial equipment





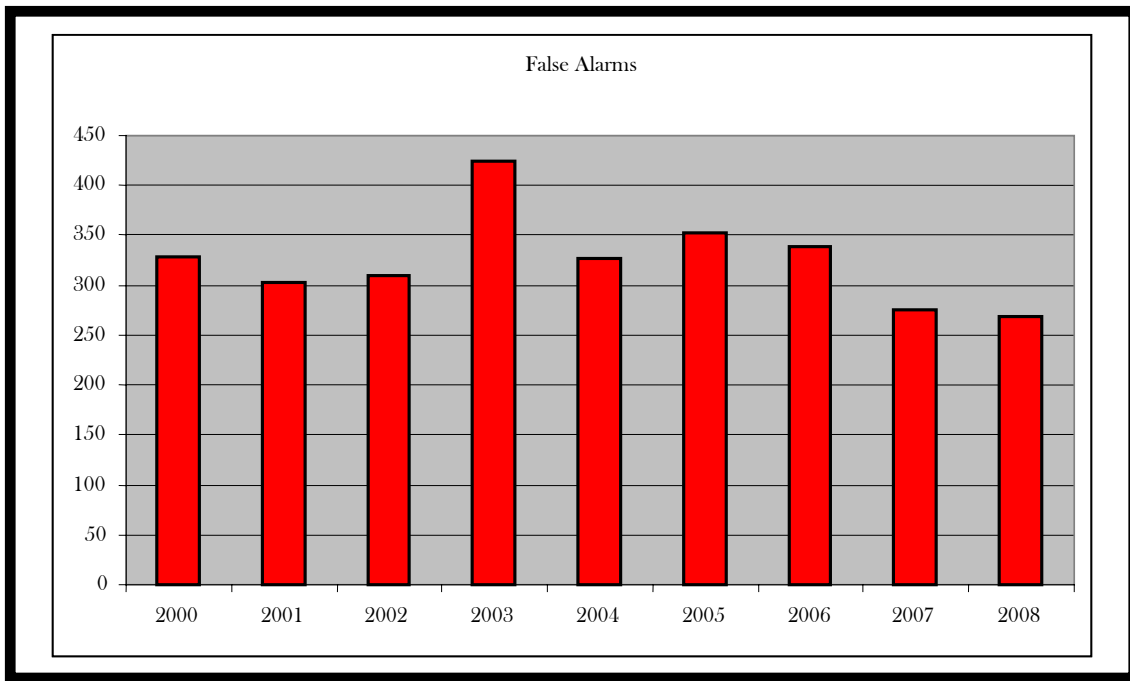
Medical Assistance Calls

- Medical Assist
- Emergency medical service incident
- Lock-In
- Search for lost person
- Water and ice-related rescue
- Electrical rescue



Good Intent

- Dispatched and cancelled en route
- Wrong location, no emergency found
- Steam, other gas mistaken for smoke
- EMS call and party has been transported prior to arrival of agency
- HazMat release investigation with no HazMat found



False Alarms

- Malicious, mischievous false alarm
- Bomb scare (no bomb)
- Unintentional system or detector operation (no fire), includes tripping an interior device accidentally
- Biohazard scare