

2006 ANNUAL REPORT



WALKER POLICE
DEPARTMENT

CITY OF WALKER, MICHIGAN WALKER POLICE DEPARTMENT

MISSION STATEMENT

The primary mission of the Walker Police Department is to protect life and property, enhance the quality of life of the citizens of this community through the enforcement of the law, and by creating a partnership with the members of this community to facilitate this common goal.

VISION STATEMENT

We will be an organization devoted to customer satisfaction and the principles of quality leadership.

We will be the best Police Department in America.



CITY of WALKER

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Dear Citizens of Walker:

As Mayor, I am pleased to provide you with the year 2006 Annual Report on the activities of the Walker Police Department.

This review provides many details concerning the operations of our Police Department, its training, personnel, programs, and achievements during the year. It also contains statistical analysis regarding a number of subjects related to the agency and its area of responsibility. The City Commission is grateful to the men and women of the Department for their dedicated service and professionalism.

The mission of the Walker Police Department is "to protect life and property and enhance the quality of life of the citizens of this community through the enforcement of the law, and by creating a partnership with the members of this community to facilitate the common goal." The growth of our community in population and commercial activity has made the challenges of the Police Department more difficult. This is particularly true in a time of increasingly tightened budget restraints.

Our Police Department needs and deserves the encouragement of the entire community if it is to serve the people by safeguarding life and property, protecting citizens from violence and disorder, and enhancing the quality of life in our City. Our Police Department has earned the support of the schools, churches, neighborhoods and business community. The City Commission asks each member of our community to continue to support our Police Department.

On behalf of the City Commission, I pledge that we will continue to do all in our power to supply the staffing, equipment, training, and other tools necessary for our Police Department to maintain the high level of service we have enjoyed in the past. We extend our deepest appreciation to each member of the Walker Police Department, and promise our continued support as they preserve the rights and security of all citizens.

Sincerely,

Rob VerHeulen
Mayor
City of Walker



1st Ward



**COMMISSIONER
DAN KENT**



**COMMISSIONER
AL PARENT**

2nd Ward



**COMMISSIONER
CHUCK DESCHaine**



**COMMISSIONER
BARB HOLT**

3rd Ward



**COMMISSIONER
CYNTHIA STEK**



**COMMISSIONER
STEVE VERSLUIS**

CITY COMMISSIONERS



**CATHY VANDER MEULEN
CITY MANAGER**



**DARREL SCHMALZEL
ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER**



**SANDRA WISNIEWSKI
CITY CLERK**

CITY OFFICIALS



CITY OF WALKER

POLICE DEPARTMENT



MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

Mayor VerHeulen, City Commission, and Citizens of Walker:

On behalf of the fine men and women of the Walker Police Department I am proud to present the Annual Report for 2006 for our agency. We hope you will find this information both interesting and informative.

In spite of a continued challenge in our city's economy, this past year was good overall for the Walker Police Department and the citizens of the City. The officers of the Walker Police Department have been doing an excellent job with the resources available and do an outstanding job responding to the needs of our community. Our 2006 Annual Report highlights the operations, activities and accomplishments of the Walker Police Department during the past year.

Overall we saw a decline in Part 1 (Index) types of crime in 2006 as compared to 2005 with the most significant drop occurring in the robbery category. Unfortunately, there was a rise in larcenies as compared to previous years. Nevertheless the personnel of the Walker Police Department are committed to providing efficient, professional services, in addition to maintaining a safe environment for everyone.

A special thanks to our Neighborhood Watch Block Captains, volunteers, and senior volunteers who continue to assist us in maintaining our community policing efforts. Without their help our program would not be able to be where it is today.

In closing I would like to express my appreciation to the citizens of Walker for their continued support of our Department. We will work hard continue to maintain that confidence.

Respectfully,

CATHERINE M. GARCIA-LINDSTROM
Chief of Police
Walker Police Department



**DEPUTY CHIEF OF POLICE
STEVEN J. DYKE**



**LIEUTENANT
DAN CRAYMER**



SGT. GREG ANTOR



SGT. GREG LONG



SGT. TROY MYERS



SGT. JASON HOWE



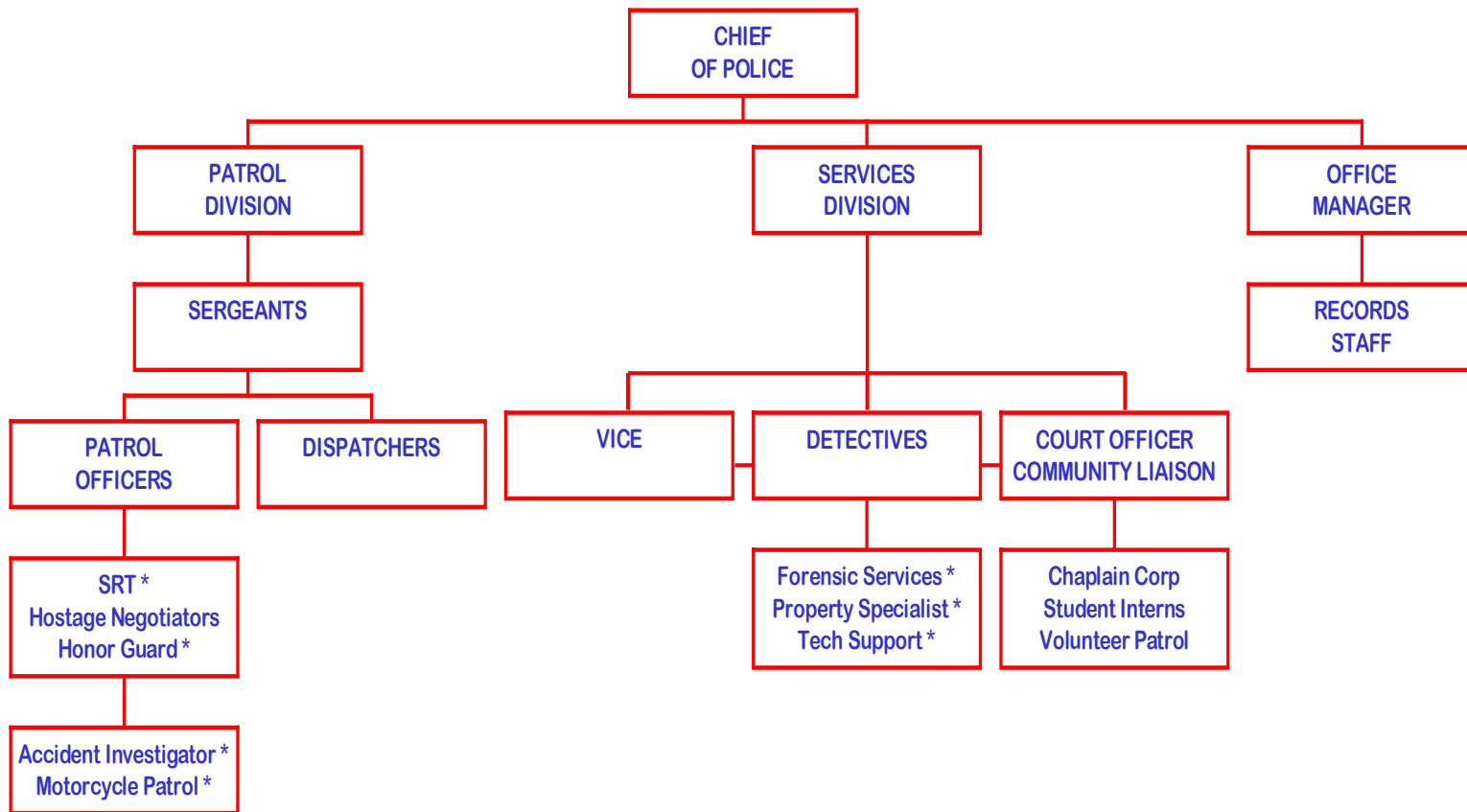
SGT. TIM PEARCE



SGT. ROB SHOEMAKER

SUPERVISION

WALKER POLICE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATION CHART



* Indicates Collateral Duties

2006 OFFICER OF THE YEAR



OFFICER SHAWN BAILEY

Officer Shawn Bailey has been selected to represent the Walker Police Department as Officer of the Year for 2006. Officer Bailey is a 13 year veteran of the Walker Police Department and is not only an outstanding road patrol officer and inspiration to the younger officers, he is an active member of the SRT (Special Response Team), a defensive tactics instructor, and a Field Training Officer.

2006
CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR
(New bi-annual award)



MONICA BORGELD
SENIOR RECORDS TECHNICIAN

Senior Records Technician Monica Borgeld has been selected to represent the Walker Police Department as Civilian Employee of the Year for 2006. Monica is a 10-year veteran of the Police Department and has been a Senior Records Technician for the past 7 years. Ms. Borgeld has shown her dedication over the years and has become invaluable to the department. Besides being the lead person in the Records Bureau, Monica is also the Freedom of Information coordinator for the department.

AWARDS

The Walker Police Awards Ceremony was held on October 4, 2006. Family and friends joined together to honor the Police Officers who had gone “beyond the call of duty” in performing their jobs. Those honored included:

Chief's Civilian Citation Awards

Arvid Ester
Herb Hunt
Duane Stafford
Michelle Sulak

Department Commendation

Joshua Arts
Jon Paasch

Police Officer Of The Year 2005

Bert Elliott

Police Officer Of The Year 2006

Shawn Bailey

Civilian Of The Year 2006

Monica Borgeld



Perfect Attendance

Officer Shawn Bailey
Detective Bert Elliott
Officer Jason Frank
Detective Dan Raap
Detective Mike Iwanski
Detective Scott Johnson
Officer Scott Malkewitz
Officer Dan Martinek
Officer Ken Martiny
Officer Tom Raisanen
Officer Andy Veen
Officer Brad Williams
Sergeant Greg Long
Sergeant Troy Meyers
Sergeant Tim Pearce
Sr. ECO Carl Wood
Brian Sulak



Letters Of Recognition

Shawn Bailey
Sr. ECO Carl Wood
Brandon Heugel
Tiffany MacKellar
Jon Paasch
Brad Williams
Scott Malkewitz
Keith Mankel
Christine Bender

Outside Recognition

Jason Howe
Ryan Stafford
Andy Veen

Lifesaving Citation

Brad Williams



HONOR GUARD

In 2006 those members who had not completed Honor Guard training did so this past year. All members have now been trained in all facets of procedures and customs, which set them apart from most other honor guard units in the area.

The unit had an increase in requests for utilization within Walker and the surrounding law enforcement communities. They were asked to post the colors for several churches and charity events in 2006. On May 8, Honor Guard personnel attended the State Police Officer Memorial at a service conducted in Lansing. From May twelfth through the sixteenth four members represented the Walker Police Department in Washington D.C. during the National Police Memorial services. On May 15, two members represented the department at the Grand Rapids Police Memorial service. On September 11 the unit presented and posted the colors for the city's dedication of the Police/Fire Memorial. The Unit once again participated in the City's Memorial Day Parade, carrying the Colors.

All members continue to look forward to serving the department and community in the positive light that has become the model of professionalism with the Walker Police Department's Honor Guard Unit.

Unit members include:

Sergeant Greg Long
Sergeant Rob Shoemaker
Detective Scott Johnson
Officer Keith Mankel
Detective Bert Elliott
Officer Jason Frank
Detective Sammy Powell
Officer Tiffany MacKellar
Officer Brandyn Heugel

TRAINING OVERVIEW

Utilizing our 'in-house' instructors for essential core trainings such as: firearms, medical first responder, and defensive tactics have allowed us to improve the level of training of our personnel. In addition, our department's participation with the West Michigan Criminal Justice Training Consortium (WMCJTC) has afforded our personnel additional training opportunities based on the collaborative concept at an economical cost.

Training continued to be a priority, specific topics covered in 2006 included:

FEBRUARY

Firearms (low light)
Domestic Violence Investigations
Medical First Responder

MARCH

Critical Incident Dispatching
Core Technical training
Precision Driving

APRIL

Firearms (patrol rifle qualifications)
Precision Driving

MAY

Glock armorer certification
MATAI conference
Advanced Sniper training
Firearms (handgun/shotgun qualification)

JUNE

Honor Guard training
BLS Instructor certification
Bloodborne/Right-to-know

AUGUST

Bloodborne/Right-to-know

SEPTEMBER

SFST
Forensics/CSI training
Statement Analysis
Firearms (handgun/shotgun qualification)
Vulnerable Adult Exploitation training
Sex Offender Investigation

OCTOBER

PT/DT training
Leadership Institute
CPS technician
Precision Driving
Mobile Field Force Instruction*

NOVEMBER

Leadership Institute
Total Station training
Medical First Responder
Legal Update
Basic Hostage Negotiator training

DECEMBER

Leadership Institute
Lidar Radar Instructor certification

Total Training Hours = 3,191.5

* Homeland Security Grant-funded training



PATROL – YEAR IN REVIEW

It was interesting that our total call volume remained fairly consistent from last year with a few increases that are a concern to the community and some decreases that are good for our community. However by crime category the number of robberies had a significant decrease of 46% in 2006. Whereas we had been experiencing a significant increase in this category over the past several years and it is refreshing to see that trend reversed by a large margin. Another refreshing downward trend involved a decrease in Criminal Sexual Conduct (CSC) complaints. The decrease showed a 23% decline from the prior year. Two other categories that decreased this year include vandalism and disorderly conduct. These complaints decreased 13% and 11% respectively from last year.

Retail frauds had been decreasing over the past several years but that trend has reversed itself this year. Retail frauds showed a 6% increase over last year. This increase is most likely due to the increasing number of retail businesses within the City of Walker. The two Meijer retail centers account for the vast majority of our retail frauds.

Domestic Assault and Aggravated Assault (an assault with injury) have both increased slightly from last year along with a 4.6% increase in Civil/Family Disputes. Fraud and Larceny complaints also experienced an upward trend but on a much slower pace than last year. Both of these complaint categories require a great deal of investigative time and effort for both our road patrol officers and our detective personnel. Fraud complaints have increased 13% and Larcenies have increased 4.5%.

The last category that has been trending upward at about 9% per year continues to increase at a slightly decreased pace. We experienced a 5.4% increase in medical responses from 2005. Our officers do an excellent job providing Medical First Responder service to the community.

Traffic continues to be on the forefront of concern for our residents and department members. The majority of requests for action from citizens of our community concern traffic issues. The 2006 calendar year shows a marked improvement from the last several years. The number of traffic citations issued in 2006 increased 20.4% from 2005.

Drunk driving arrests have also increased significantly from 2005. Our drunk driving arrests increased 23.6%. The number of traffic accidents in our City continues on a downward trend. Last year accidents decreased 11%, and this year the decrease is 6%. Personal injury accidents have decreased even more from last year. They are down 18% from 2005. Pro-active traffic enforcement has been shown to impact traffic accidents. The decrease in accidents is remarkable considering the fact that traffic volumes continue to increase every year. We were also very fortunate to have no fatal accidents in 2006.

Our officers experienced a total of thirteen injuries that were work related in 2006. These are up considerably from last year but fortunately there were no serious injuries. By comparison, last year we only had six reported work injuries.

Patrol continues to be the backbone of policing for the City of Walker.

PATROL – SPECIAL ENFORCEMENT

2006 was a busy year for special enforcements. Three Office of Highway Safety Patrol (OHSP) grants were worked as well as speed enforcement in MDOT construction zones.

Walker participated in the 'Red Light Enforcement' grant, which has been a state funded program for two years now. During this enforcement 154.5 hours were billed to OHSP. Walker also participated in the 'Click It or Ticket' and the 'You Drink, You Drive, You Lose Project.' During the calendar year of 2006 Walker billed OHSP \$27,492.02.

Overtime reimbursement from MDOT was \$11,626.39. A total of 266 vehicles were stopped resulting in 204 citations. Patrol time was reimbursed but the time officers attended court was not.

Because of Walker's involvement in the OHSP grants, the department became eligible, and was awarded a \$10,000 grant to spend on State approved equipment.



TRAFFIC UNIT

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Serious traffic crashes declined significantly in 2006. There were no fatal crashes that occurred in the City of Walker during 2006. This is a huge decrease in fatal crashes since seven occurred in 2005 and six in 2004. There were eleven call-outs this year for crashes compared to eighteen last year. Out of the eleven serious crashes that were investigated there were three involving motorcycles and two with pedestrians.

A collaborative effort with other area departments has been explored to see if anything could be changed, added, or combined to better investigate serious crashes. After numerous workshops it was established that area training was needed to keep up with the technology of newer vehicles. The Kent County Police Chiefs agreed with this idea and now a quarterly training for all crash investigators is taking place.

Traffic Unit Crashes Per Month:

<i>Jan.</i>	<i>Feb.</i>	<i>March</i>	<i>April</i>	<i>May</i>	<i>June</i>	<i>July</i>	<i>Aug.</i>	<i>Sept.</i>	<i>Oct.</i>	<i>Nov.</i>	<i>Dec.</i>
1	0	2	0	2	2	0	1	1	0	2	0

Traffic Unit Crashes Per Year:

<i>2000</i>	<i>2001</i>	<i>2002</i>	<i>2003</i>	<i>2004</i>	<i>2005</i>	<i>2006</i>
12	11	10	15	12	18	11

890 Three Mile Rd NW



2400 Blk. Bristol NW



Officer Tom Raisanen is now a traffic reconstructionist along with Detective Bert Elliott and Officer Keith Mankel. Having another accident reconstructionist has been a great asset at the scene to complete critical work necessary for serious cases that will go to court.

Crash Locations:

Location	2004	2005	2006
Alpine @ North Center	87	43	31
Alpine @ Center	87	42	44
Wilson @ Lake Michigan Dr	72	34	28
Alpine @ I-96	52	34	51
Alpine @ Kingsbury	52	30	37

Total Crashes:

Type	2004	2005	2006
Property Damage	1242	1045	1068
Injury	305	274	259

This unit also tracks crash information for our agency. In 2006 they found the first and third highest crash locations in Kent County are Walker intersections. Alpine Avenue at I-96 is the highest and Alpine Avenue at Center Drive is the third. We are trying to proactively address this with more patrols in these areas.

While in storage over the winter our department's speed boards experienced a larceny that made them both inoperable and could not be fixed. We ended up purchasing a replacement speed board that will be deployed this spring. This equipment will help us address the most common complaint we receive from our residents, namely traffic concerns relating to speeding vehicles.

DETECTIVE BUREAU



Crimes Against Persons

Breakdown of Cases:

Assaults	146
Criminal Sexual Conduct	33
Indecent Exposure	7
Child Neglect/ Abuse	21
Kidnapping	3
PPO/Stalking/Harassment	126
Missing Persons/RAW	52
DOA/Suspicious Deaths	15
Suicide/Attempt	42

Case Highlights:

A homicide investigation was conducted in a joint effort with this department and the Grand Rapids Police Department (GRPD). The investigation resulted in the arrest of a 26-year-old suspect who confessed to strangling the victim, a 16-year-old female. Initially our department assumed the investigation because the body was located in the city of Walker. Investigation revealed that it occurred in the city of Grand Rapids. Thus the jurisdiction returned to GRPD.

An assault report was made involving staff at a senior living center and an elderly resident. An investigation was conducted. No evidence of an assault, physical or sexual, was found. The State of Michigan also conducted an investigation and concurred with the initial findings.

Patrol officers arrested two suspects who were involved in several armed robberies in the Grand Rapids area. It was later determined that they were in possession of a stolen car. The victim reported the theft several hours after the arrest. Both suspects were interviewed and admitted committing a home invasion

and taking the keys to the vehicle and other property. A search warrant was executed and the stolen property was recovered.

A stabbing occurred between two brothers. As one brother slept, the other, who is mentally unstable, attacked and stabbed his brother 13 times. The victim was able to flee to a neighbor's home for assistance. The victim survived his injuries.

The Kent County Prosecutor contacted this department and requested that a suspected parental kidnapping situation be investigated. An investigation was conducted and a warrant was issued. The suspect and children were located in Missouri. Authorities were contacted and the suspect was arrested and extradited back to Michigan.

A criminal sexual conduct (CSC) crime was reported in which a grandfather was accused of molesting his granddaughter. Investigation also revealed that he had molested a second granddaughter. The suspect was arrested and charged in these cases.

A domestic assault was reported in which the male half had fled the scene. He was known to have a history of domestic violence. The next day loud noises and screams were reported coming from the home. It was also believed that a female was being forced into a car, possibly being abducted. The house was entered and a check was done, nobody was located. Several hours later the woman returned to her home and it was determined that she had left to avoid her husband. She had not been kidnapped.

In a 24-hour period one individual committed multiple robberies in several different jurisdictions. Within the city of Walker, he made 4 attempts, failing each time to obtain money. At one point GRPD located the suspect and entered into a chase with the suspect. The suspect entered the City of Walker causing a personal injury accident. The suspect was later located and arrested. He was interviewed and confessed to all of the incidents.

Financial Crimes

Breakdown of Cases:

Fraud (checks, credit cards, etc.)	206
Embezzlements	29
Retail Fraud	336

Case Highlights:

Identity theft reports have continued at a steady pace. Some of these cases have resulted in successful prosecution. A lengthy investigation of an identity theft was closed with an arrest and recovery of a \$23,000 vehicle fraudulently obtained by the suspect. This case involved a subject who took over the identity of a former classmate from out of state. The subject used the classmate's identity to open bank accounts and obtain loans. Financial losses in this case exceeded \$30,000. Investigation revealed the true identity of the suspect who was subsequently arrested and charged with identity theft and false pretenses.

Another identity theft case consumed many investigative hours and resources. This case involved a subject stealing a victim's identity to obtain employment, access to credit and bank accounts. Investigation required analysis of many financial documents. Investigation resulted in identification of the suspect who has a history of this type of criminal activity. Upon questioning, the suspect confessed to detectives. Subsequently, a felony warrant was obtained and the suspect was arrested. The case remains active for further investigation.

The investigation of embezzlement at a local financial institution was completed. It was reported that the suspect stole approximately thirteen thousand dollars. A great deal of investigative time was spent on this case, however, the prosecutors office declined to charge the suspect.

A senior citizen who was shopping at a local retailer was defrauded of money by a con artist. Investigation revealed the identity of the suspect who has a history of similar crimes against senior citizens. The investigation resulted in felony charges filed against the suspect.

The investigation of a check kiting scheme has been completed. The suspect in this case defrauded two financial institutions out of several thousand dollars. Analysis of financial records provided the evidence necessary for the prosecuting attorney to issue criminal charges. During the investigation the suspect also confessed to the crime.

One active case involves a suspect gaining access to the victim's bank accounts. The suspect obtained over \$28,000 before the fraud was discovered.

Investigation of two Internet fraud incidents identified suspects working out of the Walker area. Both incidents involve the victims making online purchases through Pay Pal. The suspect never delivered the goods leaving the victims out the money paid. Search warrants obtained and served for online account records. These cases remain active.

Investigation of an embezzlement case was completed and submitted to the Kent County Prosecutors office for review. In this case a former employee stole approximately \$20,000 from a small Walker based business. This case involved review and analysis of many financial documents. During an interview the suspect gave a confession to a detective. The Kent County Prosecutors office authorized felony embezzlement charges against the suspect.

A significant amount of time was also dedicated to the training and implementation of the new Talon software

General Case South

Breakdown of Cases:

Home Invasion	37
Breaking & Entering	26
Destruction of Property	127
Larceny	108
Larceny-Auto	78
UDAA	20
Retail Fraud	2
Arson	3
Assault	1
D.O.A.	1
Suspicious	58
Larceny of Gas	10
Other	70

Case Highlights:

An assault with intent to murder occurred at an apartment complex in the city. The victim was assaulted with a baseball bat and was hospitalized. Grand Rapids Police made a vehicle stop on one of the suspects the night of the occurrence. The driver was charged with accessory after the fact to a felony. The actual assault suspect was on the run for some time. Grand Rapids Police and the fugitive task force assisted in attempting to locate him, but it was Walker Police personnel that eventually found and arrested him. Both individuals have been convicted and are currently in prison.

In June, a detective from the Kent County Sheriff's Department contacted the detective bureau with information on an individual who had admitted to doing home invasions in the City of Walker. The home invasions in Walker had occurred in the Hall St. and O'Brien area. The suspect was convicted for offenses in Walker and Kent County.

An armed robbery occurred at a gas station on Lake Michigan Drive. Although several witnesses observed the suspect outside of the business, positive identification has not been made and the case remains under investigation.

After committing a home invasion on Rolling Green, the suspect took property that included checks from the residence. The suspect then attempted to cash one of the checks; while in the process of cashing the stolen check the Grand Rapids Police were able to affect an arrest on the subject. The suspect was interviewed and admitted to the incident on Rolling Greene and several other home invasions in the Grand Rapids, Wyoming, and Kent County area.

General Case North
Breakdown of Cases:

Home Invasion	30
B&E Business	31
B&E Construction Site	4
MDOP	103
Larceny	143
Larceny from Vehicle	129
Larceny of Gas	59
UDAA	17
Robbery	3
Suspicious Incidents	46
Suspicious Death	1
Lost Found	27
Other/Misc.	43

Case Highlights:

Patrol personnel located a suspect who implicated himself in two business break-ins in the Standale area. A 19-year-old suspect was interviewed and subsequently confessed to breaking into a church and a country club in that area. The damage caused to the church was estimated in excess of \$8,000.

A suspect in a home invasion that occurred on Abington NW was interviewed. This suspect, a 34-year-old male, would target the residences of persons attending funerals or visitations of deceased family members, taking advantage of the empty home; he would enter and steal money. The suspect confessed to this home invasion as well as several others in Kent County. This person has an extensive criminal history involving similar type crimes.

A 32-year-old male was arrested by Walker detectives on a 5-count felony warrant. This individual had been identified as the person responsible for a rash of burglaries in the Alpine business corridor. Following an alarm trip the suspect was caught exiting a building and subsequently rammed a police vehicle with a large SUV. He then led several officers on a high-speed pursuit. Following a crash, the suspect escaped but left enough evidence behind to prove his identity. This individual had just been paroled in July and had 9 prior felony convictions

Vice Highlights

Activities of KANET (Kent Area Narcotics Enforcement Team) for the year 2006 include 26 search warrants and 70 consent searches. The Team also conducted 17 buy/busts and 13 traffic stops. There were approximately 28 K-9 searches. Over 220 vice cases were assigned to the Unit as well as 70 liquor investigation/inspections. These cases led to 164 arrests of high and mid-level drug traffickers and several low-level drug dealers in the Kent County area. It also led to the seizure of approximately \$220,000 in cash and assets. This amount is up over \$100,000 from year 2005. Information from Walker was instrumental in approximately \$92,402 of the money assets seized in 2006.

In the month of January, the Kent Area Narcotics Enforcement Team set up a traffic stop where four pounds of marijuana was located along with \$15,350 in cash. A 2001 Jeep Cherokee was also seized during this stop. With consent from the same subject, a search was conducted at one of his properties. A

grow-operation was located consisting of 120 marijuana plants and an additional four pounds of finished marijuana packaged for sale. A 2005 Chevy Colorado pickup was seized at that location.

In February, a traffic stop was conducted in Walker. Located was a saleable amount of marijuana and it resulted in the seizure of \$325. KANET was also involved in a consent search where cocaine and an AK 47 assault rifle were located.

In the month of March, a traffic stop was conducted on Alpine. Found inside the vehicle were 45 grams of marijuana and 88 grams of crack cocaine. The stop resulted in the seizure of \$800 and a Chevy Suburban. The Unit later did a consent search at the subject's residence and located more marijuana, \$13,000 in cash and a 1998 Lexus, which were seized. Also in the month of March, another traffic stop was conducted because of information received through Walker personnel. That stop produced approximately two kilos of cocaine, crack cocaine, two handguns, the seizure of two vehicles, additional property, and \$5,000.

In April, information from a Walker complaint lead to a buy/bust that produced 4.5 ounce of cocaine, half a pound of marijuana and the seizure of \$398. A 2002 Dodge pickup seized as a result of this case was sold at auction for \$17,000.

In May, Walker information provided for another buy/bust, which produced one kilo of cocaine, two vehicles that were seized and \$11,280. This case was adopted federally by the DEA for additional charges. Also in the same month, a search warrant was executed where one pound of marijuana was found and \$700 US currency seized.

In June KANET did a consent search in the 2900 block of Thornapple River. Found there were two pounds of marijuana, three handguns, seven rifles, and \$420 in cash, which was seized. Based on Walker information, KANET executed a search warrant in the 600 block of 32nd Street, which led to the seizure of \$4,000.

The unit recovered 400 pills of Ecstasy while performing undercover buys during July. Using information from Walker, a search warrant was executed which produced a half-pound of marijuana, \$317 US currency and three hand guns. A traffic stop was made in the Wilson and Hall area, which produced 37 grams of marijuana, \$420 US currency and a 2000 Volkswagen Jetta, which was seized.

During August, 500 pills of Ecstasy were recovered with approximately \$2,500 US currency and a BMW vehicle. There was a buy/bust conducted based on Walker information, which produced one half kilo of cocaine and \$1,050. Another buy/bust occurred where 800 grams of cocaine, a vehicle, and \$1,500 were seized.

In September, KANET performed a consent search where 178 marijuana plants and some packaged marijuana were found. A number of traffic stops were conducted where 4 ounces of crack cocaine, 4.5 ounces of cocaine, 5 grams of marijuana and \$6,000 were seized.

During October KANET did a large number of liquor inspections throughout Kent County. We are proud to report there were no violations observed in the City of Walker. KANET also investigated other activities, such as Internet prostitution operations and Child Protective Services complaints within the city of Walker.

In November, KANET did a buy/bust for two handguns. After arresting the suspect, a search warrant was executed at his residence in Cedar Springs. Five stolen handguns with serial numbers removed were recovered. Additionally, a large quantity of other stolen items were identified, which has helped solve five separate break-ins. Furthermore, 12 liquor inspections were conducted during November.

The month of December was an active month for KANET mostly due to information received through a Walker informant. A large shipment of marijuana was recovered coming into the Grand Rapids area from Mexico. KANET, along with the DEA and the Metropolitan Enforcement Team (MET), all worked together

to produce one of the country's largest marijuana busts. Three thousand and five hundred pounds of marijuana were recovered from a semi-truck. The marijuana was being delivered with a shipment of brown sugar, said to be destined for Chicago. This has an estimated street value of approximately three million dollars.

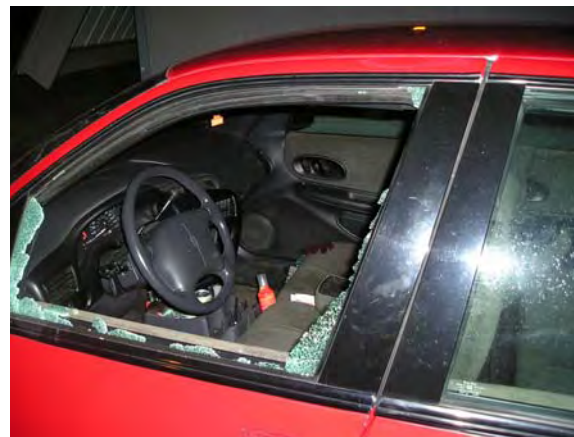


FORENSIC UNIT

2006 was slow with less crime scene call outs, lab work, and evidence processing than in years past. The lab processed approximately 146 pieces of evidence ranging from shoe prints, latent lifts, DNA retrieval, and drug evidence.

Evidence technicians attended training on lifting latent prints from difficult surfaces. It was a good review and some new techniques were learned.

Forensic Unit personnel mentored a Kenowa Hills Middle and High School students that expressed an interest in the field of forensics. In addition to providing hands on examples of evidence collection, technicians also lectured at Kenowa Hills High School and at the Walker Charter Academy.



COMMUNITY / SCHOOL LIAISON

National Night Out was a success again this year. 14 neighborhoods participated with over 1000 people involved. Some of the activities included potlucks/cookouts, kids games, bike rodeos, and neighborhood walks.



The Down Hill Race was very exciting this year. The city cars participated, along with several private citizen cars. Teachers and principals from local schools recommended students who have excelled in school to be drivers.

The 2006 food drive turned out to be the largest ever. Barrels were placed out at local business and schools. Three groups, chaplains, volunteers and interns all assisted with the food collection. Four classrooms from three area schools all took on the food drive as a class project. Three months worth of work culminated on 12/19/06 with two-dozen adults and 120 kids delivering food to 130 families and six local food pantries.



In 2006 some significant progress in our Neighborhood Watch and Child Watch programs was made. The lists for both programs have been updated. Some of this success can be attributed to the re-establishment of school potlucks. The spring potluck was held in February at Cummings school.

Three services provided for the citizens this year were abandoned vehicle removal, salvage vehicle inspections, and car seat checks. When abandoned vehicles are discovered, the police department has the responsibility to dispose of these vehicles. This process includes impounding, reporting, and auctioning these vehicles. In 2006 our auction totals were nearly 500 vehicles. The businesses that work closely with us during the auction process are Walker City Towing, Marz, and Michigan Creditors.

About a dozen salvage vehicle inspections were completed this year. A salvage vehicle inspector must be certified by the State of Michigan. Salvage vehicles are damaged vehicles, which are repaired, and then need to be inspected for roadworthiness. The inspections can take 30 minutes to several hours to complete. Inspections are done only for Walker residents or businesses and are completed at no charge.

Safety inspections on child passenger safety seats numbered approximately 100 this year. This is also a certified inspector position. Inspections are done by appointment at the police department or done at area inspection sites, set up periodically throughout the year. Teaching the installation of a seat can take one to one and a half hours to complete. This is an important function of the police department and is done at no charge.

Tours of the police facility are very important to our department because the public has a chance to educate themselves on police work, equipment, and personnel. Most people formulate their opinions about police from news reports and cop shows. If a tour is conducted properly, citizens can have fun while gaining valuable information at the same time. During 2006 two-dozen tours of the facility were conducted.

Other community events worth mentioning from last year are: Bike Rodeos, Golf with the Kids, Safety Days at Toys-R-U's, Home Depot, and Target, Drug, Alcohol Presentations, and Neighborhood Watch potlucks/meetings.

COMMUNITY / SCHOOL LIAISON

Truancy was not a huge problem this year. There continues to be a couple of students who find it hard to attend school. An active roll has taken place in working with the schools, parents, and authorities in an effort to educate every child. Several children have been tracked down and received a ride to school in a police car.

Kenowa Hills once again offered their eighth graders the opportunity to participate in a daylong job shadow. Eight students contacted the department and expressed an interest in job shadowing with the police department. On four different days the eighth graders were invited into the department. Several aspects of police jobs (schools, court, patrol, and dispatch) were explained to and witnessed by the students. Upon completion of the day the students compiled a report and presented it to their teacher.

The Metro High School Police Academy was very successful in 2006. Forty-two students attended the weeklong academy in June. The students put in approximately 45 hours, volunteering their time, to learn about police work. When the week was complete, all 42 students graduated. The five host police agencies put together a golf outing in May. The proceeds paid for the expenses incurred from running the academy. Because of the success of the golf outing, the police academy is now self-sufficient.

Another program provided for our schools is a comprehensive stranger-danger program for kids K thru 6. During the spring, approximately 500 students sat through the stranger-danger program. Other classroom presentations included subjects such as drugs, alcohol, bullying, larcenies, M.D.O.P., bike safety, Internet safety, and general safety. Lunchrooms are visited on a regular basis. Patrol, volunteers, and interns have all helped with the lunchroom visits.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

2006 was the sixth year for Walker's volunteer program. We still currently have 14 wonderful volunteers after one of our long-time volunteers (Pete Westra) moved to Arizona (see Photo below).

The patrol function (of the volunteers) remains the busiest. A schedule is posted a month in advance with members filling in the days they can. Tuesday and Thursday remain the busiest days but the patrol function has also spread to evenings and weekends.

Other activities the volunteers are active in include:

- The Yearly Food Drive
- Senior Citizen Support
- Property Checks
- Child Watch
- Special Events
- School Events/Classroom Visits
- Neighborhood Watch
- Crime Prevention Assoc. of Michigan (CPAM)
- Assisting Other City Departments
- Patrol Functions
- Clerical Assistance
- City Commission Document Delivery



Volunteers logged well over three thousand (3000) hours in 2006. It is said that a volunteer's value is placed at about \$15.00 an hour. That is a huge value for the Walker Police Department.

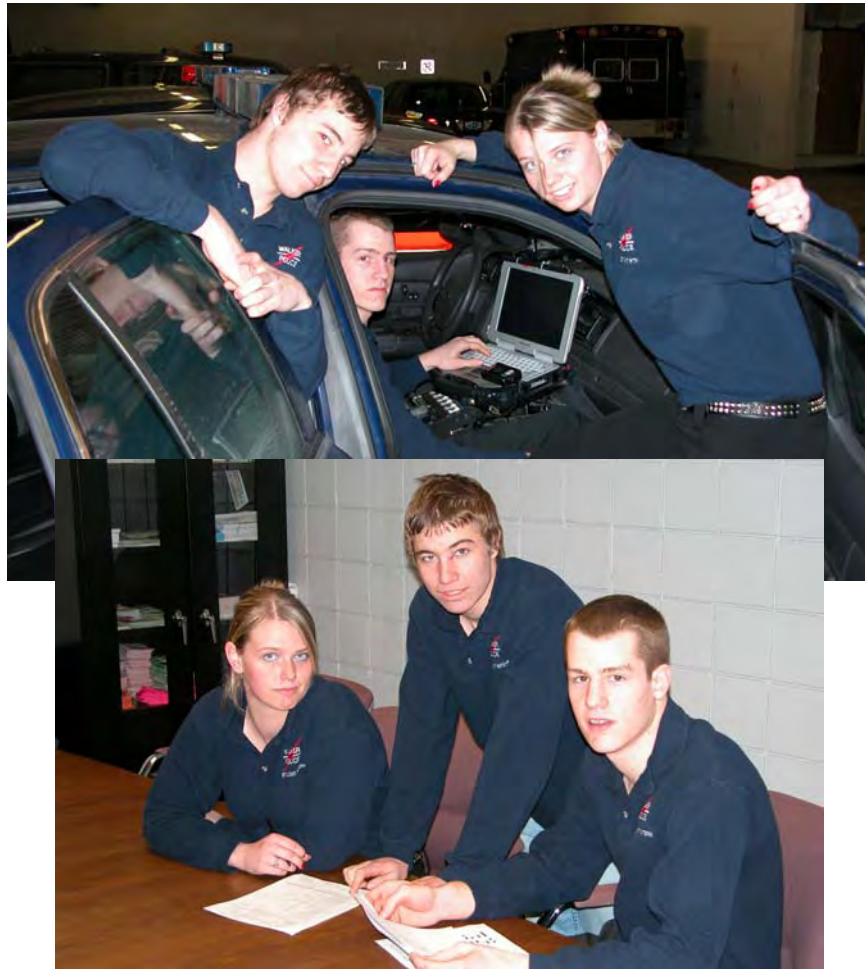


2006 VOLUNTEER PATROL POTLUCK

HIGH SCHOOL INTERNSHIP

Three interns finished out the spring semester with Walker; Ryan Stewart, Whitney Schmidt, and Sara Schram.

For the school year 2006 three interns were selected, Jeff Bouwkamp from Covenant Christian High School, Brett Dykema from Rockford High School, and Corinn Wade from East Kentwood High School.



TECHNICAL DEVELOPMENT

During calendar year 2006, Technical Support was needed in the following major tasks or projects:

- A bar code software and inventory system was acquired from 'QueTel' and installed for the property room.
- An upgrade of the police records system server was made which increased its RAM six fold and improved user response.
- Worked with CTC-Core on crime analysis projects to be shared statewide.
- Replaced all laptops in the fleet with newer units and converted them to Nextel connectivity.
- Installed a network printer with connectivity to the mobile fleet.
- Expanded the mobile fleet with three added computer units so that all marked patrol units have a laptop.
- Installed phone and network systems in new fire station 2.
- Upgraded map systems for the dispatch office to include aerial views of the city and address search capability with lot line views, water, parks, bike paths, railroads and other natural features
- Continued to work with Positron 911 to resolve outstanding issues, principally concerning AVL.
- Repairs were made to numerous radios, computers, cameras, monitors, network items, console equipment, alarm and security hardware to keep all systems functional. Incidental improvements were also made to many systems when cost effective.
- Attended numerous meetings concerning Central Dispatch Authority, Crime Analysis, networking, operations and administration.
- Submitted necessary reports and paperwork as required.

The above effort required over 318 hours throughout the year, not including the day to day minor efforts that are done to keep us working effectively.

EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS

The Walker dispatch center is staffed by 6 individuals who are responsible for call taking and dispatching of the police and fire departments. In addition to Walker's departments, the communications center also handles calls for service for the Lowell Police Department and the Kent County Road Commission.

In 2006 the communications center dispatched 10,724 calls for service for the Walker Police Department (an increase of 142 from 2005), 509 Walker Fire calls (down 79 calls from 2005), and 3907 calls for the Lowell Police Department (an increase of 615 calls from 2005).

Training received by the communications staff during 2006 included, CORE Law Enforcement Information Network, intra-departmental records management sharing, Who's Where messaging, and SOS imaging.

Carl Wood was identified as the sole Senior Communications Officer for the Walker dispatch center. Senior Communications Officer Wood's responsibilities include LEIN coordinator, FOIA requests, CAD updates, and scheduling.



RECORDS BUREAU

The Records Staff continues to be busy with the daily tasks of record keeping, gun permits, SOR registrations, and assisting the public. Overall, 2006 has been a relatively typical year for the Records Bureau. Besides normal responsibilities, the Records Bureau continues to be involved in assisting with special events and projects within the department.

The Record Bureau issued 148 gun purchase permits in 2006, and registered 211 guns which included those with CCW permits. A total of \$ 7,168.40 was taken in by the Records Bureau for copies or reports, FOIA requests, notary fees, etc.

Some of the anticipated many changes for 2007 include a new Records Management System (RMS), crime analysis implementations, alarm billing, and electronic fingerprinting.

The Records Bureau is especially proud of Monica Borgeld, who was awarded the first Walker Police Department Civilian of the Year Award in 2006.

Kim Jansheski

Barb Haynes

Beth Isham

Julie Holtrop

Monica Borgeld



POLICE CHAPLAINS

Staffing for the Walker Police Chaplains Corp remained constant this year, with no changes in personnel. The group continues to serve in numerous capacities, providing a very valuable service to the community and to members of the department.

Chaplain activity in 2006 included:

Department Meetings	24
Community Meetings	8
Facility Visits	53
Patrol Ride-along	4
Personnel Contacts	23
On-scene assists	1
Assist Other Agencies	10
Counseling	5
Visitations (sick/injured)	2
Death Notifications	1
Ministry (funerals, deaths)	2

Chaplain Staff:

Rev Steve Simon

Rev. Ron Baker (Senior Chaplain)

Father Bill Zink

Pastor Tom Bradley

Standale Reformed Church

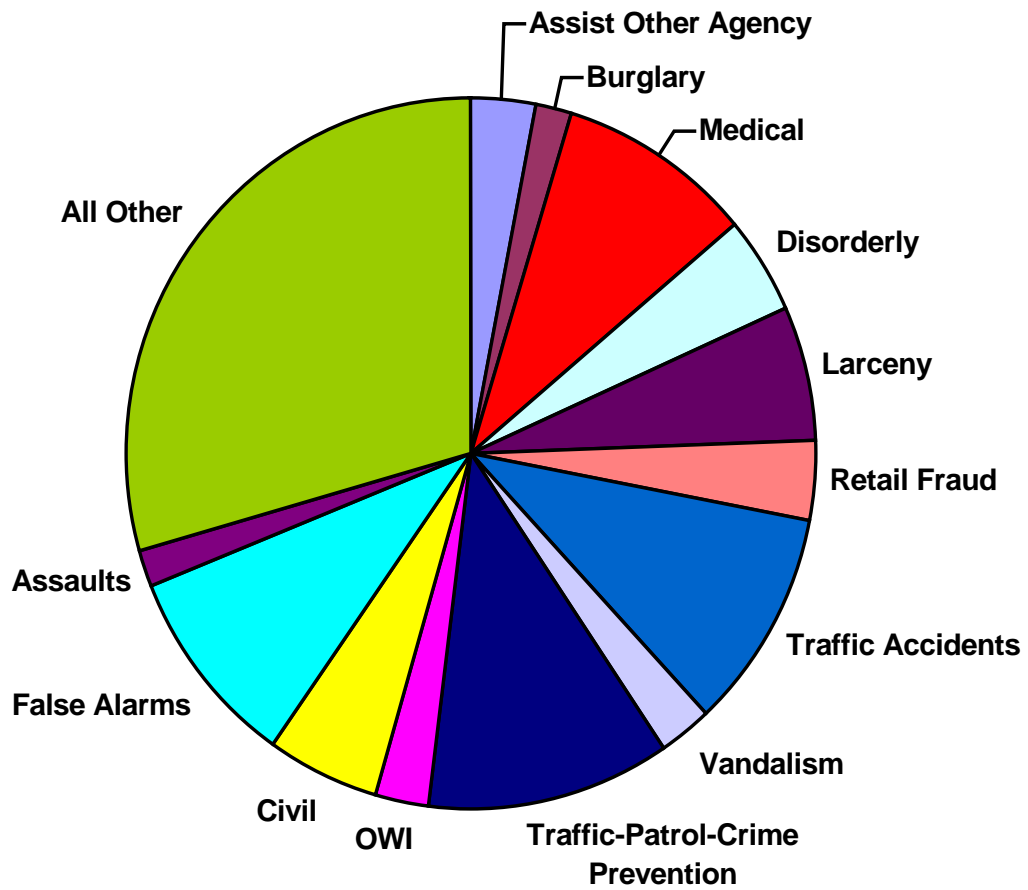
Westview Christian Reformed Church

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Marne)

Westwood Community Church



CALLS FOR SERVICE



INCIDENT REPORTS

5 YEAR COMPARISON

PART I					
INDEX CRIMES	2006	2005	2004	2003	2002
MURDER	0	0	0	1	0
RAPE / CSC	30	40	28	37	33
ROBBERY	12	25	20	12	4
ASSAULT AGGRAVATED	18	13	22	18	18
ASSAULT DOMESTIC AGGRAVATED	5	5	3	3	2
KIDNAPPING/ABDUCTION	3	2	0	6	0
INTIMIDATION/STALKING	82	95	88	114	82
BURGLARY	136	132	137	148	164
LARCENY	555	531	470	540	550
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	43	42	38	57	60
ARSON	3	3	5	4	9
INDEX CRIMES TOTALS	887	888	811	940	922
PART II					
NON-INDEX CRIMES					
FORGERY / COUNTERFEIT	47	33	20	19	42
EMBEZZLEMENT	28	40	33	31	30
FRAUD	142	134	98	119	108
RETAIL FRAUD	344	324	343	374	395
WEAPONS OFFENSES	7	9	10	9	10
FAMILY AND CHILDREN	78	71	57	72	49
NARCOTIC LAW VIOLATIONS	97	78	77	69	71
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS	65	37	42	46	59
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	420	434	424	361	292
GAMBLING	0	0	0	0	0
ATTEMPT ROBBERY	0	0	0	0	0
ASSAULT NON AGGRAVATED	73	89	75	83	85
ASSAULT DOMESTIC NON AGGRAVATED	66	58	60	75	57
OTHER ROBBERY	0	0	0	0	0
OUIL	230	187	182	178	132
MANSLAUGHTER	0	0	0	0	0
STOLEN PROPERTY	3	2	2	2	2
TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS	783	686	652	805	1392
VANDALISM	233	268	234	243	246
ALL OTHER	4705	4726	4503	4795	4452
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	904	984	1105	1098	1052
ACCIDENT-PRIVATE PROPERTY	103	136	128	134	136
NON-INDEX CRIMES TOTALS	8328	8296	8045	8513	8610
GRAND TOTALS	9215	9184	8856	9453	9532

INCIDENT REPORTS BY DISTRICT

Offense Code	Offense Description	Total	Dist 1	Dist 2	Dist 3	Dist 7 *
0900-1	Murder-Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0
1000-1	Kidnapping/Abduction	3	1	0	1	1
1100-1	Sex Assault-Pen CSC 1st	13	0	6	7	
1100-2	Sex Assault-Pen CSC 3rd	1	0	1	0	
1100-3	Sex Pen Oral/Anal-CSC 1st	1	0	0	1	
1100-7	Sex Contact Forcible 2nd	2	0	1	1	
1100-8	Sex Contact Forcible 4th	12	2	5	5	
1201	Robbery-Business, Gun	2	1	1	0	
1202	Robbery-Business, Other Weapon	7	1	0	6	
1203	Robbery-Business, Strong Arm	1	0	0	1	
1204	Robbery-Street, Gun	1	0	0	1	
1205	Robbery-Street, Other Weapon	0	0	0	0	
1207	Robbery-Residence, Gun	0	0	0	0	
1211	Robbery-Banking Facility	0	0	0	0	
1299	Robbery (All Others)	1	0	0	1	
1300-1	Non-Aggravated Assault	73	11	28	34	
1300-1A	Domestic Assault Non-Aggr	66	5	32	29	
1300-2	Aggravated Assault	18	0	7	11	
1300-2A	Domestic Assault-Aggr/Felonious	5	0	2	3	
1300-3	Intimidation/Stalking	82	12	32	38	
2000	Arson	3	0	3	0	
2100	Extortion	1	0	0	1	
2200-1	Burglary-Forced Entry	91	18	24	49	
2200-2	Burglary-Entry w/o Force	38	8	17	13	
2200-3	Unlawful Entry (No Int.)	7	2	1	4	
2300-1	Larceny-Pocket Picking	1	0	0	1	
2300-2	Larceny-Purse Snatching	1	0	0	1	
2300-3	Larceny-Theft from Building	73	9	18	46	
2300-4	Larceny-Theft from Coin Op	8	2	2	4	
2300-5	Larceny-Theft from Vehicle	155	12	51	92	
2300-6	Larceny-Motor Vehicle Parts	56	7	18	31	
2300-7	Larceny-Other	183	26	60	97	
2300-8	Larceny-From Mail	1	0	0	1	
2300-9	Larceny-of Gasoline	77	8	9	60	
2400-1	Motor Vehicle Theft	36	4	16	16	
2400-2	Motor Vehicle as Stolen Property	7	1	3	3	
2400-4	Motor Vehicle Unauthorized Use	0	0	0	0	
2500	Forgery-Counterfeiting	47	5	10	32	
2600-1	Fraud-False Pretense	34	7	7	20	
2600-2	Fraud-Credit Card/ATM	54	7	16	31	
2600-3	Fraud-Impersonation	12	2	6	4	
2600-6	Fraud-Bad Checks	42	1	4	37	
2700	Embezzlement	28	2	6	20	
2800	Stolen Property	3	0	0	3	
2900	Damage to Property	233	31	96	106	

2006 Incidents
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Offense Code	Offense Description	Total	Dist 1	Dist 2	Dist 3	Dist 7 *
3000-1	Retail Fraud Misrepresent	1	0	0	1	
3000-2	Retail Fraud Theft	343	1	38	304	
3000-3	Retail Fraud-Refund/Exchange	0	0	0	0	
3500-1	Violation of Controlled Substance	70	7	21	42	
3500-2	Narcotic Equipment Violations	27	4	13	10	
3600-4	Sex Offense-Other	7	0	2	5	
3700-0	Obscenity	1	0	1	0	
3800-1	Family Abuse/Neglect Nonviolent	21	2	6	13	
4000-1	Commercial Sex-Prostitution	2	0	2	0	
3800-3	Family-Other	0	0	0	0	
4100-2	Liquor Violations-Other	6	1	5	0	
4100-3	Minor in Possession	59	7	24	28	
4200-0	Drunkenness (Except OUIL)	8	0	4	4	
4800	Obstructing Police	44	4	14	26	
5000	Obstructing Justice / Warrant	574	428	56	90	
5000-1	Failure to Appear	10	4	0	6	
5000-2	PPO Violation	22	9	2	11	
5000-3	Cond Bond Release Violation	11	5	3	3	
5200-1	Concealed Weapons	1	0	0	1	
5200-2	Explosives	6	0	4	2	
5200-3	Weapons Offense-Other	0	0	0	0	
5300-1	Disorderly Conduct	219	19	71	129	
5300-3	Noise Disturbance	141	16	66	59	
5400-1	Accident-Hit & Run	181	23	51	107	
5400-2	Traffic-OUIL or OUID	230	33	69	128	
5400-2A	OUIL-Zero Tolerance	0	0	0	0	
5400-3	Traffic-Traffic Violations	595	53	164	378	
5400-4	Traffic-Parking Violations	3	0	1	2	
5500	Health & Safety Violation	3	0	2	1	
5500-1	Dog Law Violation	33	1	19	13	
5500-1A	Animals – Other	1	0	1	0	
5700-1	Trespassing	45	10	18	17	
5700-2	Invasion of Privacy-Other	0	0	0	0	
6200-1	Littering	12	1	1	10	
6300-1	Curfew Violations	3	0	2	1	
7000-1	Runaways	35	8	12	15	
7300	Misc Criminal Offense	16	2	8	5	1
9000-1	Barking Dog Complaints	31	7	17	7	
9000-3	Annoying Phone Calls	48	9	17	22	
9100-1	Delinquent Minors	5	1	4	0	
9200-4	Mental Illness	21	3	6	12	
9200-6	Civil Infraction-Soliciting w/o License	18	2	10	6	
9300-2	Accident Private Property	103	17	22	64	
9300-3	Traffic Violations-Civil	7	2	2	3	
9300-4	Parking/Abandoned Vehicles	214	35	50	129	
9400-1	Valid Alarm Activation	2	1	0	1	
9400-2	False Alarm Activation	822	103	194	524	1

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Offense Code	Offense Description	Total	Dist 1	Dist 2	Dist 3	Dist 7*
9500-4	Hazardous Conditions	0	0	0	0	
9500-5	Illegal Burn	1	0	0	1	
9500-6	Burn Complaints	1	0	0	1	
9600-1	Building Check-Doors Open	15	3	5	7	
9700-6	Accident-All Other	2	0	0	2	
9800-2	Motor Vehicle Inspection	11	2	8	1	
9800-4	Inspections-Other	3	0	2	1	
9800-6	Civil/Family Disputes	476	44	235	197	
9800-7	Suspicious Situations	257	35	109	113	
9800-8	Lost & Found Property	120	18	37	65	
9800-9	Drug Overdose (Includes Fatal)	1	0	0	1	
9900-1	Suicide (Includes Attempts)	49	3	16	30	
9900-2	Natural Death	21	4	8	9	
9900-2B	Suspicious Death	2	1	1	0	
9900-3	Missing Persons	22	0	6	16	
9900-5	Medical Assist	848	138	360	350	
9900-7	Public Relations Activity	1	0	0	1	
9900-8	Assists to Other Agencies	291	51	70	170	
9900-9	General Non Criminal Assist	436	57	162	217	
9901-1	Directed Patrol-Traffic	75	37	19	19	
9901-2	Directed Patrol-Other	74	14	33	27	
9901-3	Directed Patrol-Property Check	87	17	46	24	
9901-4	Directed Patrol-Click It or Ticket	36	27	1	8	
9902-7	Community Events/Meetings	1	0	0	1	
9902-11	School Dispute Resolution	0	0	0	0	
9902-6	Salvage Vehicle Inspection	0	0	0	0	
ACC-BIC	Accident-Bicycle	5	1	3	1	
ACC-DEER	Accident-Deer	73	26	36	11	
ACC-F	Accident-Fatal	0	0	0	0	
ACC-PD	Accident-Traffic	701	122	201	378	
ACC-PED	Accident-Pedestrian	4	1	1	2	
ACC-PI	Accident-Personal Injury	121	32	32	57	
TOTALS		9214	1636	2875	4701	2
2005 TOTALS		9184	1738	2843	4996	7

* District 7 = County Parks

AREA COMPARISONS

VIOLENT CRIMES

	Murder & Non-Negligent Manslaughter	Forcible Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	TOTAL VIOLENT CRIMES	Population
Grandville 2002	0	17	3	20	40	16,349
Grandville 2003	0	12	12	16	40	17,000
Grandville 2004	1	15	5	20	41	17,000
Grandville 2005	1	8	14	11	34	17,000
Grandville 2006	0	15	11	10	36	17,000
Walker 2002	0	33	4	18	55	21,842
Walker 2003	1	37	12	21	71	21,842
Walker 2004	0	28	20	25	73	21,842
Walker 2005	0	40	25	18	83	21,842
Walker 2006	0	30	12	23	65	21,842
Kentwood 2002	1	24	31	67	123	45,255
Kentwood 2003	0	19	20	81	120	46,425
Kentwood 2004	2	24	29	68	123	46,425
Kentwood 2005	0	25	33	70	128	46,425
Kentwood 2006	1	36	28	84	149	47,657
Wyoming 2002	1	52	52	181	286	69,734
Wyoming 2003	1	62	74	172	309	69,734
Wyoming 2004	1	68	60	183	312	69,734
Wyoming 2005	2	38	72	156	268	72,000
Wyoming 2006	0	59	64	158	281	70,122
Grand Rapids 2002	8	72	514	1,397	1,991	186,410
Grand Rapids 2003	11	68	570	1,602	2,251	197,800
Grand Rapids 2004	12	84	577	1,398	2,071	200,237
Grand Rapids 2005	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable
Grand Rapids 2006	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable	193,780

AREA COMPARISONS

NON-VIOLENT CRIMES

Population numbers are from the US Census Bureau's 2005 population estimates.

	Breaking & Entering (Burglary)	Larceny	Motor Vehicle Theft	Arson	Total Property Crimes	Population
Grandville 2002	8	72	514	1,397	1,991	186,410
Grandville 2003	11	68	570	1,602	2,251	197,800
Grandville 2004	12	84	577	1,398	2,071	200,237
Grandville 2005	51	847	20	3	921	17,000
Grandville 2006	77	903	29	2	1,011	
Walker 2002	164	550	60	9	783	21,842
Walker 2003	148	540	57	4	749	21,842
Walker 2004	137	470	38	5	650	21,842
Walker 2005	132	531	42	3	708	21,842
Walker 2006	132	531	42	3	708	21,842
Kentwood 2002	372	1,183	81	21	1,657	45,255
Kentwood 2003	294	1,307	56	11	1,668	46,425
Kentwood 2004	334	1,140	77	9	1,560	46,425
Kentwood 2005	305	1,208	76	8	1,597	46,425
Kentwood 2006	373	1,568	96	10	2,047	47,657
Wyoming 2002	724	1,607	244	17	2,592	69,734
Wyoming 2003	635	1,440	233	16	2,324	69,734
Wyoming 2004	592	1,405	197	24	2,218	69,734
Wyoming 2005	564	1,359	217	20	2,160	70,122
Wyoming 2006	618	1,483	289	17	2,407	70,122
Grand Rapids 2002	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable
Grand Rapids 2003	2,294	6,681	638	92	9,705	197,800
Grand Rapids 2004	2,252	6,584	609	109	9,554	200,237
Grand Rapids 2005	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable
Grand Rapids 2006	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable