

2007 ANNUAL REPORT



WALKER POLICE
DEPARTMENT





CITY of WALKER

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Dear Citizens of Walker:

As Mayor, I am pleased to provide you with the year 2007 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**



**SARAH BYDALEK
CITY CLERK**

CITY OFFICIALS



MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

Mayor VerHeulen, City Commission, and Citizens of Walker:

The Walker Police Department proudly presents the Annual Report for 2007. I hope you will find this information both interesting and informative.

In 2007 the Deputy Chief was called into active service in the military reserves for the majority of the year. We also had reduced staffing as a result of an officer being off due to an extended illness. Nevertheless the officers of the Walker Police Department have been doing an outstanding job responding to the needs of our community with the resources available. Our 2007 Annual Report highlights the operations, activities and accomplishments of the Walker Police Department during the past year.

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 to 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. JASON HOWE



SGT. GREG LONG



SGT. TIM PEARCE



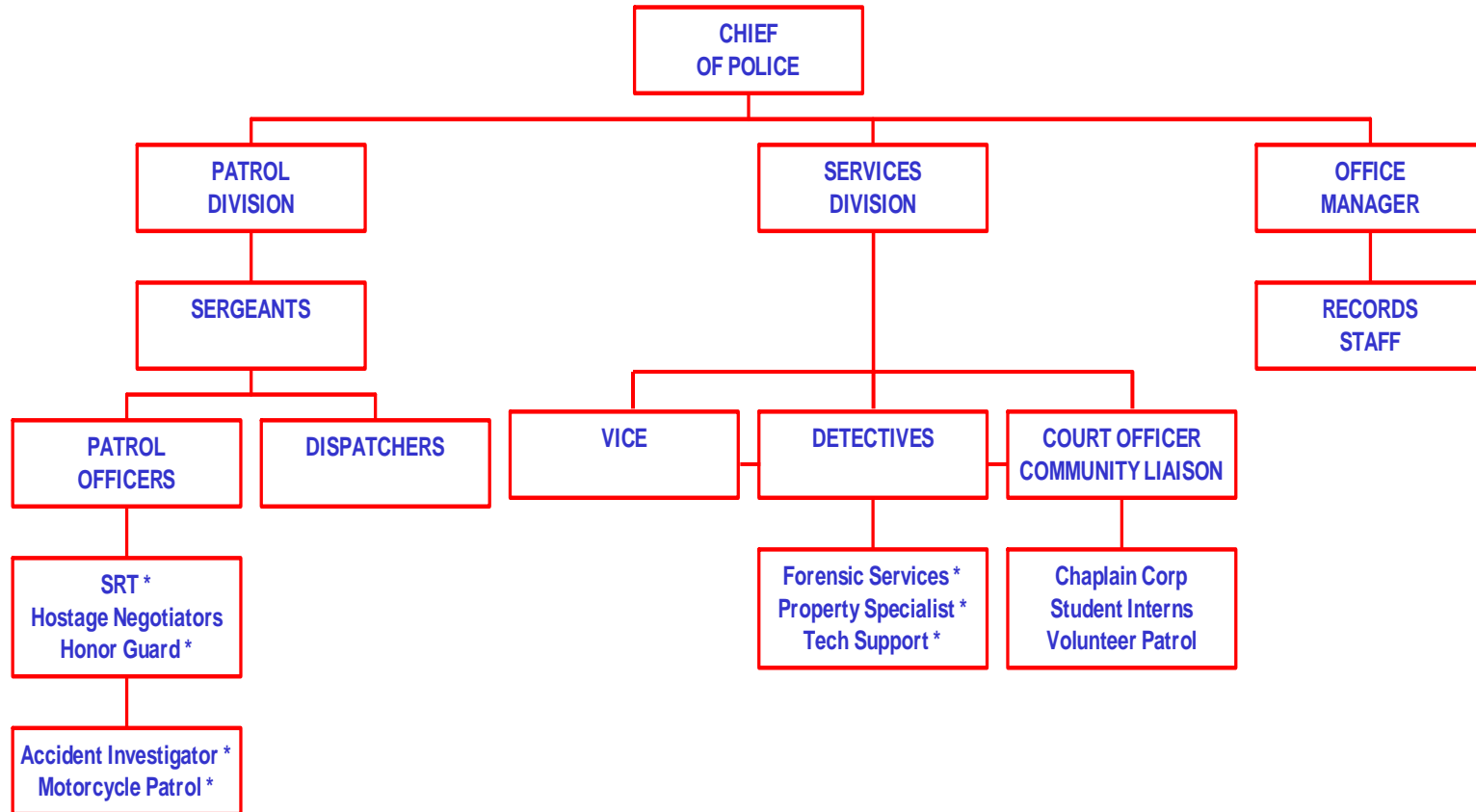
SGT. TROY MYERS



SGT. ROB SHOEMAKER

SUPERVISION

WALKER POLICE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATION CHART



* Indicates Collateral Duties



**OFFICER
GIL REDZINSKI**



**OFFICER
TOM RAISANEN**

2007 OFFICERS OF THE YEAR

Officer Gil (Butch) Redzinski and Officer Tom Raisanen received the same amount of votes for Officer of the year, as selected by their peers. This resulted in the unique opportunity of announcing Co-Officers of the year for 2007.

Officer Redzinski is a 19 year veteran of the agency, currently assigned as the School Resource/Community Relations Officer. In this capacity Officer Redzinski has a direct positive impact on our youth and community members, enhancing our community policing efforts for all citizens. Along with the many responsibilities of his primary assignment, Officer Redzinski also serves in the capacity of a firearms instructor and a Rapid Response instructor for members of the agency. Officer Redzinski also serves on many crime prevention boards and committees throughout the state, currently serving as President of the Crime Prevention Association of Michigan.

Officer Raisanen is an 8 year veteran of the agency, currently assigned to the road patrol. Officer Raisanen continually leads the agency in traffic enforcement efforts, providing a positive role model for new officers. Officer Raisanen also is one of the department's Accident Investigators, responsible for reconstructing serious accidents or those resulting in fatalities within the city. Officer Raisanen also serves as a Field Training Officer and a member of the Special Response Team (SRT).

AWARDS

Police Officer(s) Of The Year 2007

Officer Gil Redzinski
Officer Tom Raisanen

MADD Award (Mother's Against Drunk Driving)

Officer Shawn Bailey

Chief's Merit Award

Lt. Greg Long
Det. Brandyn Heugel
Det. Mike Iwanski
ECO Carl Wood
Officer Dan Martinek
Officer Dennis Kneibel
Officer Don Munn
Officer Shawn Bailey
Officer Jason Frank
Officer Keith Mankel
Officer Scott Malkewitz
Officer Trevor Slot
Sgt. Troy Myers
Sgt. Jason Howe

Chief's Citizen Award

Alaina Tuttle
Thomas Rykse
Susan Munn
Margarita Medina
Raimundo Reyes

HONOR GUARD

2007 Honor Guard Members

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

The Unit has added two new members in 2007. Officer Don Munn and Officer Jon Paasch were selected to be the Unit's newest members. Lt. Long has assumed more of an administrative capacity for the Unit, coordinating multi-jurisdiction events and training.

The Unit has continued to gain notoriety and exposure within the Walker and law enforcement communities. The Honor Guard Unit is now in cooperation with several other Grand Rapids Area Departments for the purpose of training events and large-scale needs of the departments. The Unit has posted colors for several churches and charity events in 2007 as well as representing the department at several funerals. From May fourteenth through the twentieth members of the Honor Guard represented the Walker Police Department in Washington D.C. for the National Police Memorial services. On May fifteenth two members represented the department at the Grand Rapids Police Memorial services and the Unit conducted a sunrise flag raising to half-mast and retired the colors in an end of duty day ceremony. May twenty-eighth the Unit again represented the Walker Police Department in the City's Memorial Day Parade by carrying the colors. In June two personnel participated in a multi-jurisdictional rifle team. The rifle team fired the volley at the Kevin Marshal Memorial in Newaygo in conjunction with the Michigan State Police. During the week of June twenty-fifth members from the Unit participated in a multi-jurisdictional effort for the International Police Chaplains Convention held in Grand Rapids. In July the Unit was once again called to service to assist the Grand Rapids Police Department following the tragic line of duty death of Officer Robert Kozminski. Two members of the Unit assisted Grand Rapids Honor Guard personnel with training in preparation for the funeral and the entire Unit participated in the funeral on July 13, 2007. On November thirtieth two members of the Unit along with two members of the Grand Rapids Police Department Honor Guard posted the colors at the Staff and Command graduation held in Holland. On December twelfth two members of the Unit again posted colors in conjunction with another department. This time we were assisted by the Kent County Sheriff's Department Honor Guard while posting the Colors at the Kenowa Hills High School girl's basketball game honoring our country's veterans.

These are just some of the events the Walker Police Department Honor Guard have participated in during the past year. With the formation of the Metro Area Honor Guard Cooperation we are expecting to be called to service more as time goes by. 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.

TRAINING OVERVIEW

The commitment made towards the continuing education and training of all personnel has continued to provide the staff with the most recent training technologies, resulting in a well-informed and advanced work force. The department has continued the relationship with the West Michigan Criminal Justice Training Consortium, resulting in many opportunities of advanced trainings that would not be available without that affiliation. The priority of department trainings continues to be those, which are considered “core” or mandatory in nature (Firearms, medical first responder, defense tactics, legal updates). The various topics of training include the following:

FEBRUARY

Firearms (low light & less lethal)
EMS Instructor coordinator (IC)
Porta Count Mask Fit test technician

MARCH

Total Station accident investigator update
School of Police Staff and Command (SPSC)
Defensive tactics updates
Basic Fire communications for dispatchers
EMS IC
Taser Instructor

APRIL

Chemical munitions instructor
EMS IC
SPSC
Executive Management/Leadership
Police Supervision
Precision Driving
Interview & Interrogation
FBI violent crimes seminar
Basic Motor Carrier enforcement
Medicololegal investigation of death
Medical First Responder cont ed

MAY

EMS IC
Criminal Intelligence Systems
Firearm/Patrol Rifle qualifications
FTO supervisor
Crime prevention update
SPSC
Hostage Negotiator
Fed/State firearms prohibitions
Live Scan fingerprinting

JUNE

Internal Affairs investigation
EMS IC
SPSC
Motorcycle officer update

JULY

Resolution to barricaded gunman training
SPSC
Diversity & Law Enforcement
Rapid Response/Active shooter

AUGUST

SPSC
Public Information Officer
USDOJ criminal justice training
Taser certification
Criminal Sexual Assault trainings
Labor Law & Arbitration updates

SEPTEMBER

Basic SWAT
Forensic Interview of children
Firearms qualification
SPSC
MATAI conference
Honor Guard

OCTOBER

Advanced Interview & Interrogation
Domestic Violence Intervention
SPSC
Mobile Field Force
Verbal Judo
Leadership Institute

NOVEMBER

Defensive tactics
Medical First Responder
Leadership Institute
SPSC
UD-10 update
Dispatching officer down calls

DECEMBER

Combined tactical instructor
Radar certification



PATROL – YEAR IN REVIEW



The vast majority of our workload in police work begins with the uniform patrol division. Every activity needs to be initiated with the police report. The reported number of serious crimes remained fairly consistent from last year. We had one homicide in 2007. The suspect called in the crime to our dispatch and was waiting for officers when they arrived on scene. He was taken into custody without incident. In other serious crime, after we observed the substantial (46%) decrease in robberies from 2005 to 2006, that number has remained essentially the same in 2007 which is good news.

There have been a number of violent robberies in our surrounding area and we have been fortunate to have avoided that level of violence in our community. The other refreshing trend is that criminal sexual assaults have remained flat from last year as well. We had seen these crimes rise for several years before the 26% decrease from 2005 to 2006.

The good news is that assaults in all categories are down a total of 11.6%. These events increased last year and it is good to see that trending down in 2007. Stalking has remained consistent this year after the decrease we observed last year.

Property crimes in general have decreased this year as well. The number of breaking and entering complaints dropped 7.8%. The largest decrease in a single category occurred with malicious damage to property crimes. We saw a decrease of 23% from last year. The other reduction occurred in larcenies. The number of larceny complaints dropped slightly (2 %). These crimes in particular have a major impact on the quality of life in our community. Recently we experienced a significant number of larcenies from vehicle crimes in the neighborhoods north and west of Richmond and Kinney. Victims of this criminal activity felt violated and they were concerned for the safety and well being of their neighborhood. We were able to dedicate significant resources to this anomaly and identified and charged the individuals responsible very quickly. This quick action by our department helped to alleviate the fears generated by this event.

Retail frauds (shoplifting) had been trending downward until a small increase last year. This year it is virtually identical to last year. Retail fraud is another activity that takes a significant amount of our officer's time to address.

After seeing Fraud crimes trending upward for several years this year shows a significant decrease. Fraud related crimes are down 47.3% from last year. This decrease is the result of the collaborative effort of area departments with the combined identity theft/fraud investigative unit. Many fraud crimes are committed in a number of jurisdictions by the perpetrators. When we have criminal activity within our City that is currently being investigated by the team, we will not see that statistic appear in our records system. The reporting requirements for these crimes have also changed resulting in our road patrol officers having to dedicate much less time to these complaints.

Medical calls for service had been climbing year after year until 2007. We have experienced a small decrease of 2.4% for the first time. The rate of growth had averaged 9% per year until a slowdown last year to 5.4% growth. Perhaps we will finally see these calls level out. Our officers enjoy running medical calls and provide excellent service to our community. The largest benefit of handling the medicals is the positive feedback that is generated from these calls. So much of police work seems to be unappreciated by our citizens because most contacts with the police are negative. Medicals can be negative but the officer is having a positive impact on the situation and helping family and friends deal with emotional issue. It creates an environment where our work is appreciated and citizens frequently communicate that to our department.

Overall in 2007 our total call volume appears consistent with last year but when the abandoned vehicle category is adjusted comparatively to 2006, it has decreased 8.9% from last year. We saw a huge increase in the number of abandoned vehicles that are processed through our system. As a percentage the increase was 316.2%. In real numbers that equals 680 more vehicles than 2006. The reason is two-fold. The state changed the reporting requirements and now more private businesses can become qualified to process scrap/abandoned vehicles. A scrap yard within our city is responsible for processing the greatest volume of these vehicles. The huge increase in the value of scrap metal has also fueled the increase. It has become profitable for individuals to haul in those old vehicles and sell them for scrap.

Traffic is still a major issue in our community. This year we experienced six fatal traffic accidents. Two of those fatalities involved pedestrians struck by vehicles.

Many of requests for action from citizens of our community concern traffic issues. We are continuing to respond to these complaints with specific traffic enforcement in identified areas, speed board placement to educate the public and evaluation of speed limits and traffic calming initiatives. The good news overall is that for the past three years, accidents have been trending down. In 2005 property damage accidents decreased 11%, in 2006 they decreased 6%, this year they have decreased 4.8%. Personal injury accidents have also decreased. For the past two years they have decreased 18% and 16.5% respectively. The trending decrease in accidents is remarkable considering the fact that traffic volumes continue to increase every year. We enjoy working with traffic engineering professionals to help design and implement safe driving environments.

Lost time from injury is up this year from last, but the number of injuries reported is less than half. We had six reported workers compensation injuries in 2007 resulting in a total of eight lost work days. The number of injuries reported from workers compensation last year was thirteen with only three lost work days in 2006. Our officers are working safely and we continue to train and educate our officers to be safety conscious. With safety as a factor of consideration, the department has been qualified and equipped with Tasers. Studies have shown that the use of Tasers significantly reduces the risk of injury to both the officers and the suspects. Several situations have been mitigated with the Taser since we began utilizing them in August. Without the Taser, those events would have resulted in physical altercations that carry the potential of injury. Suspects were successfully arrested without harm to them or the arresting officer.

The men and women of the Walker Police Department continue to provide excellent service to the Walker community. They have been doing an excellent job with the resources available.



PATROL – SPECIAL ENFORCEMENT

Again this last year we have been busy with special enforcements. We participated in all four OHSP grants.

Walker participated in OWI enforcements in March and for the 4th of July holiday. During the first enforcement, 40.75 hours were billed to OHSP resulting in a \$1,648.55 bill. The next enforcement had 31 hours billed for \$1,285.73. Both of these programs are highly publicized throughout the state with many agencies participating.

The next enforcement effort was the Red Light enforcement. We billed 160 hours for \$6,664.49.

Another OWI enforcement was completed in August. 113.75 hours were billed to OHSP for \$4220.09. This was another successful enforcement time period.

The next event was a new effort through OHSP attempting to pick up outstanding warrants that our department currently held. A number of individuals were arrested on these outstanding warrants and others were told we had stopped by looking for them and voluntarily turned themselves in to avoid being picked up by us. \$3,192.41 was billed covering 77 hours.

We assisted Wyoming Police with the annual Metro Cruise. This event brings nice cars and, sometimes, unruly individuals into Wyoming, Kentwood, Grandville and Grand Rapids jurisdictions. OHSP funded this event by funding most costs. All our road patrol officers' wages were covered with 77 hours billed for \$3,192.44.

During the calendar year of 2007 we billed OHSP over \$27,000. This also resulted in intoxicated drivers being arrested and lots of various citations from open intoxicants, warrants, traffic signal violations, and speeding citations.

We have completed another positive year of enforcements and are preparing for the 2008 enforcements that have already begun with the continuation of the OWI enforcements that started before Christmas and continued thru the January 5, 2008. OHSP helps us to fund overtime events that make our citizens and the motoring public passing through Walker safer.

TRAFFIC UNIT

There were ten call-outs this year for serious or fatal crashes compared to eleven last year. In 2006 there was not a fatal crash in the City of Walker. In 2007 there were 6 fatal crashes.

Traffic Unit Crashes Per Month:

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

Traffic Unit Crashes Per Year:

2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007
10	15	12	18	11	10

Traffic Unit Fataals Per Year:

2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007
2	4	6	7	0	6



LAKE MICHIGAN DRIVE AT KINNEY



3900 BLOCK OF FOUR MILE RD NW

The City of Walker no longer has the top crash location in Kent County. The location where the most crashes occurred in the City of Walker is at Four Mile Road and Alpine, 42, and Lake Michigan Drive and Wilson Avenue, 41. These two locations are the second and third highest intersections for crashes in Kent County.

The intersection of Lake Michigan Drive and Wilson Avenue has seen the highest increase in crashes. Last year there were 28 crashes reported at that intersection compared to 41 crashes in 2007.

This year the Walker Police investigated 997 property damage crashes, 236 injury crashes and 6 fatal crashes.

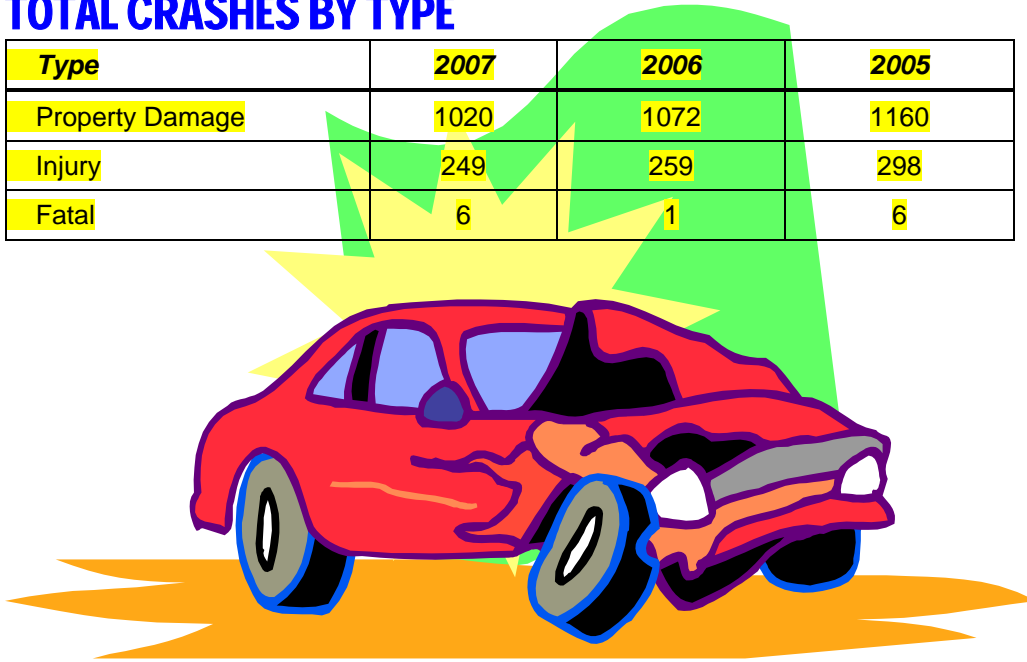
We updated the software that the investigators use in collecting data and evidence at the crash scenes. This software also can be used for crime scenes. This upgrade has allowed the investigators to prepare better drawing and diagrams for the prosecutors and court purposes.

TOP SIX CRASH LOCATIONS

<i>Location</i>	<i>2007</i>	<i>2006</i>	<i>2005</i>
Alpine @ Four Mile	26	NOT IN TOP 6	NOT IN TOP 6
Wilson @ Lake Michigan Dr	24	28	34
Alpine @ Three Mile	22	NOT IN TOP 6	NOT IN TOP 6
Alpine @ North Center	21	31	43
Alpine @ Center	19	44	42
Alpine @ Kingsbury	16	37	30

TOTAL CRASHES BY TYPE

<i>Type</i>	<i>2007</i>	<i>2006</i>	<i>2005</i>
Property Damage	1020	1072	1160
Injury	249	259	298
Fatal	6	1	6



The above numbers were obtained from the Michigan State Police Crash Reporting System.

DETECTIVE BUREAU

Family Services

Case Highlights:

The Family Services Unit investigated the following complaints:

Breaking and Entering	
Residence	1
Business	1
Construction Site	1
MDOP	4
Larcenies	1
Arsons	1
Assaults	130
Suicide/Attempts	41
Suspicious/Natural Deaths	12
Criminal Sexual Conduct	29
Indecent Exposure	6
Child Neglect/Abuse	10
Missing Persons/RAW	62
Harassment/Stalking	125
Suspicious Situations	58
Warrants Obtained	50
Other	19
Cases Assigned	506
Cases Closed by Investigation	116
Previous Assignments Closed	84
Total Closed	200
Adult Arrest	13
Juvenile Arrest	8



This unit uses several outside agencies and their resources in order to properly investigate sex crimes and child abuse. Those agencies are The Children's Assessment Center, YWCA, Nurse Examiner Program, MSP Crime Lab, MSP Polygraph, KCSD Polygraph and Children's/Adult Protective Services.

A stand-off/Suicide was investigated. After the fact investigation revealed that prior to the incident, the suspect and his wife were in the early stages of separation and divorce. The suspect was in the National Guard and had been acting very strangely at his last Guard training. He was also committed to a mental hospital in the state of Connecticut in the fall of 2006. At that time he was diagnosed a Paranoid Schizophrenic with depression. Days prior to this event the suspect pointed a loaded rifle at his wife who was sleeping. She woke up and saw this. She also noted that he had a hand gun in his waist band. She was able to talk him down and neutralize the situation. She then advised her mother-in-law of this. She in turn locked the weapons in the shed. At the time of the incident the mother-in-law advised that she had locked the weapons in the shed but failed to provide us with the details of the incident. At the time of the incident the victim could not be located but was later located in a domestic violence shelter.

The Walker Fire Department advised that they responded to a house fire and that their investigation leads them to believe that the fire was intentionally set. An investigation was conducted. GRFD Arson investigator Pablo Martinez was called in to assist with his dog. The dog hit on two separate areas where the flammable liquid was poured. These items were taken to the lab for analysis.

The owner/suspect was interviewed. He was caught in numerous lies but would not confess to setting the fire. At this time his shoes were taken for evidence and sent to the lab for analysis. He also indicated that he would take a polygraph test but has since retained an attorney who recommended that he not take the polygraph test. Currently the case is on hold awaiting the lab results. At this time the Kent County Prosecutor has reviewed the case and will issue a warrant for the suspect, upon receipt of insurance files.

Financial Crimes

Case Highlights:

An embezzlement case involving a loss of approximately \$20,000 to a small Walker business was presented to the prosecutor's office. The investigation involved many hours of financial document analysis. The investigating detective obtained a confession from the suspect, which helped to insure authorization of criminal charges. Upon review an assistant Kent County Prosecutor issued a felony warrant charging the suspect with embezzlement.

Many investigative hours and resources were used to investigate two suspects who were responsible for many home invasions throughout the State of Michigan. The case in Walker involved two suspects who broke into a home while the residents were traveling for the winter. An observant neighbor of the target residence confronted the suspects and prevented them from fleeing in an automobile. The neighbor called police and reported the suspicious incident. Officers responded to the scene and took the suspects into custody following a short foot pursuit. Investigation by Detective's resulted in confessions and clearing up several home invasions. Both suspects were charged with Home Invasion first degree.

There was a homicide in March at Falcon Pointe Condominiums. This case involved two males who knew each other. The suspect used a gun to shoot his known victim several times. As a result the victim died of gun shot wounds. Shortly after the shooting the suspect called a friend telling him of what he had done, the friend then called police. Walker Police Officers responded to the scene and took the suspect into custody without incident. During the investigation the suspect gave a detailed confession to detectives. The prosecutor authorized a warrant charging the suspect with open murder.

A sexual assault occurred near Millennium Park involving a 14-year-old victim who met an adult on the Internet. The suspect drove from Lansing to the Grand Rapids metro area where he picked up the victim then drove her to Millennium Park area. While on patrol a Walker Officer noticed an abandoned car near the park. Upon checking the vehicle the officer discovered the occupants had left the vehicle and were planning to have sex nearby. The Officer prevented the suspect from following through with his plans. Investigation of this incident revealed the suspect had prior sexual relations with the victim. Walker Detectives, with the assistance of Michigan State Police, executed a search warrant at the suspect's home in Lansing. Computer equipment was seized during the search and submitted to the MSP Computer Crimes Unit for forensic analysis. Investigation resulted in the suspect being arrested and charged with criminal sexual conduct 3rd degree and possession of child pornography.

A serial robbery suspect targeted a Walker hotel in the Alpine Ave area. The suspect threatened the hotel clerk with violence using a knife if she didn't comply with his demands. The suspect obtained cash and fled the scene. He was responsible for several robberies in the metro area. Investigation resulted in the identification of the suspect. Subsequently an arrest warrant was obtained charging the suspect with armed robbery, the suspect was then arrested and lodged at the Kent County Jail.

On December 28th a bank robbery occurred at a bank on Alpine NW in the City of Walker. The suspect presented a demand note, implied he had a gun, and obtained an undisclosed amount of cash. He fled the scene in a white vehicle. Investigation revealed that the suspect in this case was responsible for several bank robberies throughout the State of Michigan. On January 7th the same suspect robbed a bank located on Four Mile just west of Alpine, a short distance from the previously robbed bank. In this robbery a witness observed the getaway vehicle, the description was broadcast via the Law Enforcement Information Network. Subsequently a Michigan State Trooper spotted a vehicle matching the description and stopped it. Investigation revealed that the two occupants were involved in the robbery of the Four

Mile Road bank and at least one of them was responsible for the robbery of the bank on Alpine. Both suspects were arrested and lodged at the Kent County Jail.

General Case

Case Highlights:

January 18, 2007 a tobacco merchant on Lake Michigan Drive reported an armed robbery. The suspect was apprehended a few days later by the Kent County Sheriff's Department after committing several other armed robberies.

June 29, 2007 three juveniles were arrested for numerous destruction of property complaints in the Kenowa-Richmond area sub-division. The damage amount was over \$2,500.

September 27, 2007 a break-in occurred at a party store on Lake Michigan Drive. A pursuit of the suspect ensued and he was later apprehended.

November 12, 2007 a break-in was found at the business location used by the Santa Claus Girls on Remembrance Road. Three juveniles were found to be responsible and were referred to juvenile court.

December 19, 2007 a break-in occurred at a party store on Lake Michigan Dr. The suspect was apprehended and admitted to another break-in nearby on Kinney.



Vice Highlights

January highlights include an undercover "buy-bust" that produced 700 Ecstasy pills, \$2,000 in cash and a seized vehicle. Also in the month of January were several traffic stops that produced marijuana and cocaine. January also yielded a grow operation in the City of Walker with 4 ounces of marijuana.

February included two traffic stops, four consent searches, and one call out. The incidents in February produced small amounts of marijuana, crack, cocaine, and also led to prescription and check fraud.

March was spent closing out silent observer tips, keeping the team busy with 7 consent searches, and 17 liquor control inspections. The highlight of the month was a search warrant that produced a marijuana grow operation, ¾ lb of Marijuana and mushrooms; \$1,800 was seized in this complaint.

The month of April included five call outs producing over ½ pound of Marijuana, and stolen guns. The K-9 officer was called to assist at an apartment complex in Alpine Township and was able to locate 1 lb of Marijuana.

In May we executed a reverse delivery of 3 kg of cocaine, producing the seizure of \$34,000.00. Four other search warrants also took place during May producing varying amounts of marijuana under ½ pound, and 5 grams of Meth.

June's case load included a consent search that produced one gram of cocaine, 8 grams of marijuana, ecstasy pills, and \$11,000 in cash. Other highlights of the month included three call outs, a search warrant and 12 alcohol stings with an underage decoy.

The month of July produced a search warrant revealing a large grow operation resulting in the discovery of 78 marijuana plants, and one pound of marijuana. Seized from this case was 1 vehicle, a 62" television, a 52" television, a Play station, Bose home theater, rifle, along with the entire home and

property. Also in the month of July was a prostitution sting, and several traffic stops that produced marijuana, heroin and cash.

August highlights consisted of two marijuana arrests, along with one for crack. A majority of the month was spent assisting detectives with an armed robbery investigation in the metro area.

September was much busier with 5 callouts, one search warrant and a "Buy-Bust." All of the complaints produced contraband, including heroin, marijuana, cocaine, almost 500 grams of crack, and 2 guns. To top off the month, the team also completed 8 liquor control inspections.

October was much the same as September, producing 3 callouts, a consent search, and one prostitution sting. 30 liquor control commission inspections were completed during the month.

In November the unit completed a consent search in Byron Center and a consent search that produced 7.6 ounces of marijuana. Twelve liquor inspections were completed, along with the identification of a liquor violation at a Walker business.

December proved to be a very busy time for the unit. Many of the cases that were worked on through November, came to bear fruit during the holiday season. Most notable of the cases was a search warrant which produced 100.1 g of marijuana, 111.9 g of powder cocaine, \$1,339 of US currency, one loaded stolen handgun, and the arrest of one person on several felony charges. Also, surveillance was conducted early in the month that created a traffic stop producing 2.2g cocaine, 75g marijuana, one vehicle seized, and the arrest of one person on felony charges. The month, as well as the year was topped off with the assist to the DEA of 6 search warrants all served simultaneously. Several teams worked in unison where several vehicles were seized as well as over 3 pounds of marijuana, cash, and guns. The warrants helped lead to the indictment of several individuals in federal court.

In summary, KANET looks back on 2007 as a success. As outlined in this report, the year produced a healthy case load, and well executed cases by the detectives in the unit. The final numbers for the unit are as follows;

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| - 44 Search Warrants | - 72 Consent Searches | - 4 Buy Busts |
| - 24 Traffic Stops | - 112 Road Call-outs | - 16 Surveillance ops |
| - 6 Undercover buys | - 16 CI control buys | - 75 Reliability buys |
| - 214 LCC Inspections | - 38 Trash Pulls | - 0 Gambling comp. |

FORENSIC UNIT

The Walker Police Forensic Unit is responsible for crime scene processing, evidence collection and preservation. Walker Forensic Unit is also responsible for in house lab processing of evidence that the officers confiscates from various scenes.

The year 2007 ended with 63 crime scene call outs. The in house lab processed in excess of 167 case specific pieces of evidence ranging from shoe print, latent lift, DNA retrieval and drug evidence. We also assisted Accident Investigations on several cases with measurements and evidence collection. The unit also had several AFIS hits (fingerprints) throughout the year along with a CODIS hit (blood) from a two year old case.

The Forensic Unit also enjoyed the company of a few Kenowa Middle/High School students that job shadowed Forensics early spring and late fall. The students were amused and amazed with the work and was allowed hands on experience. We also were invited and did lectures for Walker Charter Academy for the 2nd year. The students were full of questions and a joy to be with.



COMMUNITY / SCHOOL LIAISON

The mission of the Community Liaison Officer is to coordinate police department interaction and involvement with the community. Community is a broad term, which encompasses businesses, churches, neighborhoods, city staff, schools, organizations and visitors. For simplicity sake the past year's events will be broken down into two major categories – community events and school events.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Community Liaison Officer is responsible for coordination of the Volunteer Program as well as the High School Internship program. Both programs pose significant challenges with scheduling, organization, training and supervision. For details, see the following annual reports on each.

Two events that the Community Relations Officer has been annually involved in are National Night Out and the fall food drive.

National Night Out was a success again this year. There were 12 neighborhoods participating with over 1000 people involved. Some of the activities included potlucks/cookouts, kids games, bike rodeos, and neighborhood walks. Remember, National Night Out is always the first Tuesday in August.

This year's food drive was a huge success. The barrels were placed out at local business and schools. Our three groups, chaplains, volunteers and interns all assisted with the food collection from the barrels. Six classrooms from four area schools all took on the food drive as a class project. Three months worth of work culminated on 12/19/07 with two-dozen adults and 120 kids delivering food to 87 families and three local food pantries.

In 2007 we made some significant progress in our Neighborhood Watch and Child Watch programs. The lists for both programs have been updated. We are always involved in active recruitment for both groups. One of our efforts towards this cause is the re-establishment of our school potluck. The spring potluck was held in February at Cummings school.

Members of the Volunteer Patrol have agreed to participate in the phone tree notification system of the Neighborhood Watch block captains. This will also be important for our Child Watch program, which has been dormant for several years. Child Watch is a time consuming program and with the help of the volunteers, it will finally receive the effort it needs to run properly.

Three services we 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 2007 our abandoned vehicle totals were nearly 1200 vehicles. The businesses that work closely with us during the auction process are Walker City Towing, Marz, Michigan Creditors, J.B.S. towing, Grand Rapids Towing, M&W, and Padnos.

Seven 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. Our 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 with Officer Martiny and Officer Frank becoming certified technicians this year. 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.

Over the past year the Community Relations Officer has also had the responsibility to work as court officer when the assigned court officer takes vacation, is sick, attends training, or needs assistance. This totaled approximately 16 days in 2007.

Last year was also a busy year for training. Between attending training and instructing, about 20 days were devoted to training. The list of training from last year is comprised of Firearms Instructor, Active Shooter, Simulations, Legal Updates, Cultural Awareness, Internet Crime, Firearms Qualifications, and First Responder.

Another function of the Community Relations Officer is to conduct tours of our facility. Tours are very important 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 television shows. If a tour is conducted properly, citizens can have fun while gaining valuable information at the same time. During 2007 two-dozen tours of our facility were conducted.

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



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT 2007

SCHOOL EVENTS

During 2007 the School Liaison/Community Relations Officer worked closely with the schools on bus and transportation issues, from traffic enforcement on bus violations to students violating rules and laws at bus stops, monitoring the bus stops, and when requested, rode the bus to speak to the kids. It is important that children feel safe at the bus stops and on their bus. Over the year several students have lost bus privileges and even have been expelled for violations.

Truancy was not a significant problem this year. We continue to have a couple of students who found it hard to attend school and have taken an active roll 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 our Police vehicle.

Kenowa Hills Middle School once again offered their eighth graders the opportunity to participate in a daylong job shadow. Eight students had expressed an interest in job shadowing with the police department. On four different days the eighth graders were invited into our department. A tour of our facility, along with introductions, began the shadows. Several aspects of our jobs (schools, court, patrol, and dispatch) were explained to and witnessed by the students. Upon completion of the day the students compile a report and must present that to their teacher. Eleven 8th graders were given the job shadow opportunity this year.

The Metro High School Police Academy was very successful in 2007. Forty 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 40 students graduated. The seven police agencies, once again, 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 we provided for our schools is a comprehensive stranger-danger program for kids K thru 6. During the spring, approximately 500 students sat through our 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. We have also done mentoring, tutoring, reading, and special events. Lunchrooms are visited on an occasional basis. Patrol, volunteers, and interns have all helped with the lunchroom visits.

Some of the other school events we assisted with are as follows: school carnivals, March reading month, P.T.O. meetings, school board functions, V.I.P. days, holiday events, field trips, fingerprinting, fundraisers, athletic events, assemblies, and recesses.

Overall the year went well and the upcoming year is anticipated to be just as successful.



2007 FOOD DRIVE

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

2007 was our seventh year for our volunteer program. Our current number of volunteers is 15. We have had several people resign for different reasons and several others have joined our crew. In 2007, our Senior Volunteers were honored by the National Volunteer Corps organization!

Our 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 our busy days but the patrol function has also spread to evenings and weekends.

Other activities the volunteers are active in include:

1. The Yearly Food Drive
2. Senior Citizen Support
3. Property Checks
4. Child Watch
5. Special Events
6. School Events/Classroom Visits
7. Neighborhood Watch
8. CPAM
9. Assisting Other City Departments
10. Patrol
11. Clerical Assistance
12. City Commission Documents

Our volunteers have logged well over three thousand hours in 2007. 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. In October, the Crime Prevention of Michigan Association recognized Tom Rykse as Volunteer of the Year. Congratulations to Tom.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Three interns finished out the spring semester with us; Brett Dykema, Corin Wade and Jeff Boukamp. All three interns did a fantastic job for us. It's hard to explain what exactly the interns do for us because they assist with just about everything and anything we need. Each summer after our police academy, we hold interviews to select the next years interns. Most of our interns are with us for the entire school year and receive school credit for the internship. Our interns for the fall of 2007 were Andrew Gerig and Mike Westveer. Both gentlemen have been doing an exceptional job and we look forward to having them on board for the spring 2008 semester. The Walker Police Dept. is the only department in the area to maintain a high school internship program. This program has been extremely beneficial for us as well as the students.

TECHNICAL DEVELOPMENT

During calendar year 2007, Technical Support participated in the following major tasks or projects:

- Livescan fingerprinting was obtained through a grant. This system necessitated network changes, setup and configuration with the Kent County and State of Michigan.
- Digital Video Recording replaced the VHS tape system previously used for building security. A number of changes were required to implement this system. Some cameras were upgraded. Audio systems were improved.
- Interrogation room surveillance systems were overhauled to provide better recording. Alarms were installed so the occupants could summon aid if needed.
- MDTs were installed in three fire units to allow dispatch data transmission to these units. Debugging of these systems continued at the end of the year.
- A mechanism was developed to automate the notification to dispatchers of standard operating procedures for requests for service that are governed by such procedures.
- 21 Centrex telephone lines were disconnected and replaced with seven standard plain old telephone services resulting in significant reduction in cost to the City of Walker.
- Security changes were made several times throughout 2007 to the LEIN system. At least three complete reloads of software were required to implement these changes as well as numerous incremental fixes to keep the security levels in tact.
- Mapping, manuals, worksheets and several small helper files were added to mobile computers to assist officers in operational issues.
- Repairs were made to numerous radios, computers, cameras, monitors, network items, console equipment, telephone, alarm and security hardware to keep all systems functional. Incidental improvements were also made to many systems when cost effective.

The above effort required over 274 hours throughout the year.

EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS

The 6 members of the communications division are responsible for call taking and dispatching of emergency and non-emergency calls for POLICE, FIRE and EMS. The entering/modifying/cancellation of warrants, missing persons, personal protection orders, conditional bond orders, vehicles and articles into LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network). Communications also handles routine office functions: vehicle releases, customer service at the front window and various other duties. Walker communications handles calls for service for City of Walker, City of Lowell, Walker Fire, Kent County Road Commission and 59th District Court Probation.

In 2007 the communications center dispatched 10,489 calls for service for Walker Police (down by 236 from previous year), dispatched 4520 calls for service for Lowell Police (up by 613 from previous year, and 518 calls for service for Walker Fire (up by 9 from previous year).

Communications staff is sent to training classes as often as possible based on scheduling and proximity of the classes. All ECO staff have been trained in basic fire dispatching that Walker PD hosted. Other training included domestic violence intervention and officer down calls. Core LEIN, which is a computer network for RMS sharing among agencies, is up and running and has served as a very useful tool for crime solving.



PROPERTY ROOM



The property room manager is responsible for checking in and out evidence, tracking chain of custody along with case lookup and disposal/return of evidence. We have been using the new barcode system for the past two years in the property and have checked in well over 3000 pieces of evidence. The barcoding system has eliminated paperwork repetitiveness and is very user friendly. It is an ongoing process of old case disposition and evidence destruction.

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, 2007 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 Records Bureau issued 184 gun purchase permits in 2007, compared to 148 in 2006. We also registered 229 guns which included those with CCW permits, compared to 211 in 2006.

A total of \$5,418.00 was taken in by the Records Bureau for copies of reports, FOIA requests, notary fees, finger printing fees, etc. This was down from last year due to the fact that we had to suspend finger printing for the public until we installed the state mandated electronic finger printing device. Once funds were secured and our Livescan unit was in place, we began a lengthy process of printing all personnel from both the Kenowa Hills Public Schools and the Comstock Park Public Schools to comply with new state requirements for schools. Since April 2007, we have done electronic fingerprints for 268 staff members from Comstock Park schools and 543 from Kenowa Hills.

We processed 304 Freedom of Information Requests in 2007 for various incident reports, accidents, and other Police Department records.



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POLICE CHAPLAINS

The Walker Police Chaplains Corp. continues to enjoy the same dedicated group of spiritual mentors from the prior year. These clergymen provide an invaluable service to the agency and community. Their commitment is exemplary and a true indication of the service motto that they personify.

Chaplain activity in 2007 included:

Department Meetings	27
Community Meetings	7
Facility Visits	53
Patrol Ride-along	2
Personnel Contacts	15
On-scene assists	3
Assist Other Agencies	5
Counseling	3
Visitations (sick/injured)	8
Death Notifications	2
Ministry (funerals, deaths)	2

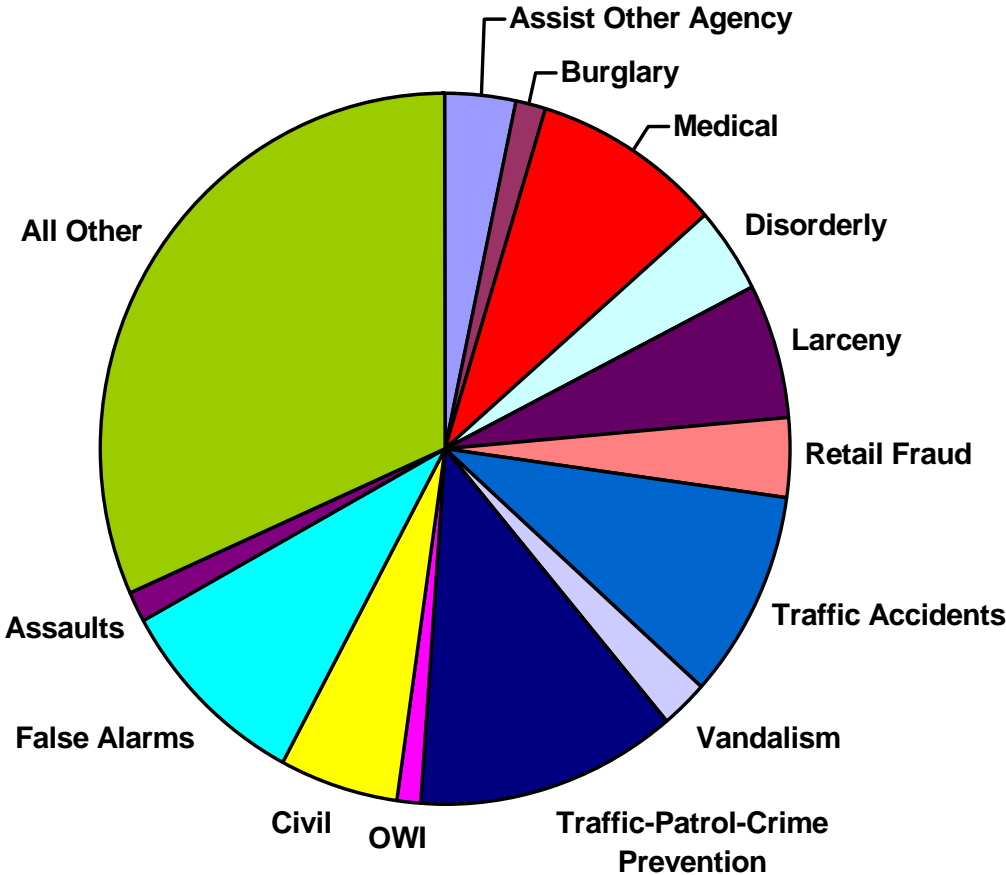
Chaplain Staff:

Rev. Ron Baker (Senior Chaplain)
Father Bill Zink
Pastor Tom Bradley
Rev Steve Simon

Westview Christian Reformed Church
St. Mary's Catholic Church (Marne)
Westwood Community Church
Standale Reformed Church



CALLS FOR SERVICE



INCIDENT REPORTS

5 YEAR COMPARISON

PART I					
INDEX CRIMES	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003
MURDER	1	0	0	0	1
RAPE / CSC	28	30	40	28	37
ROBBERY	10	12	25	20	12
ASSAULT AGGRAVATED	13	18	13	22	18
ASSAULT DOMESTIC AGGRAVATED	4	5	5	3	3
KIDNAPPING/ABDUCTION	1	3	2	0	6
INTIMIDATION/STALKING	85	82	95	88	114
BURGLARY	128	136	132	137	148
LARCENY	544	555	531	470	540
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	45	43	42	38	57
ARSON	1	3	3	5	4
INDEX CRIMES TOTALS	860	887	888	811	940
PART II					
NON-INDEX CRIMES	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003
FORGERY / COUNTERFEIT	15	47	33	20	19
EMBEZZLEMENT	14	28	40	33	31
FRAUD	86	142	134	98	119
RETAIL FRAUD	348	344	324	343	374
WEAPONS OFFENSES	16	7	9	10	9
FAMILY AND CHILDREN	59	78	71	57	72
NARCOTIC LAW VIOLATIONS	58	97	78	77	69
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS	52	65	37	42	46
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	399	420	434	424	361
GAMBLING	0	0	0	0	0
ASSAULT NON AGGRAVATED	66	73	89	75	83
ASSAULT DOMESTIC NON AGGRAVATED	60	66	58	60	75
OUIL	122	230	187	182	178
MANSLAUGHTER	0	0	0	0	0
STOLEN PROPERTY	2	3	2	2	2
TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS	554	783	686	652	805
VANDALISM	179	233	268	234	243
ALL OTHER	5251	4705	4726	4503	4795
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	860	904	984	1105	1098
ACCIDENT-PRIVATE PROPERTY	85	103	136	128	134
NON-INDEX CRIMES TOTALS	8226	8328	8296	8045	8513
GRAND TOTALS	9086	9215	9184	8856	9453

INCIDENT REPORTS BY DISTRICT

Offense Code	Offense Description	Total	Dist 1	Dist 2	Dist 3	Dist 7 *
0900-1	Murder-Manslaughter	1	1	0	0	
1000-1	Kidnapping/Abduction	1	0	0	1	
1100-1	Sex Assault-Pen CSC 1st	8	1	5	2	
1100-2	Sex Assault-Pen CSC 3rd	6	1	3	2	
1100-7	Sex Contact Forcible 2nd	2	1	0	1	
1100-8	Sex Contact Forcible 4th	12	1	5	6	
1201	Robbery-Business, Gun	1	0	0	1	
1202	Robbery-Business, Other Weapon	2	0	1	1	
1203	Robbery-Business, Strong Arm	4	0	1	3	
1204	Robbery-Street, Gun	0	0	0	0	
1205	Robbery-Street, Other Weapon	2	0	0	2	
1207	Robbery-Residence, Gun	0	0	0	0	
1211	Robbery-Banking Facility	1	0	0	1	
1299	Robbery (All Others)	0	0	0	0	
1300-1	Non-Aggravated Assault	66	9	23	34	
1300-1A	Domestic Assault Non-Aggr	60	11	27	22	
1300-2	Aggravated Assault	13	3	4	6	
1300-2A	Domestic Assault-Aggr/Felonious	4	0	2	2	
1300-3	Intimidation/Stalking	85	14	28	42	
2000	Arson	1	0	1	0	
2100	Extortion	0	0	0	0	
2200-1	Burglary-Forced Entry	87	9	36	42	
2200-2	Burglary-Entry w/o Force	31	9	7	15	
2200-3	Unlawful Entry (No Int.)	10	0	4	6	
2300-1	Larceny-Pocket Picking	1	0	0	1	
2300-2	Larceny-Purse Snatching	6	0	0	6	
2300-3	Larceny-Theft from Building	71	10	22	39	
2300-4	Larceny-Theft from Coin Op	4	2	1	1	
2300-5	Larceny-Theft from Vehicle	175	34	51	90	
2300-6	Larceny-Motor Vehicle Parts	51	9	16	26	
2300-7	Larceny-Other	140	27	43	70	
2300-8	Larceny-From Mail	0	0	0	0	
2300-9	Larceny-of Gasoline	95	11	11	73	
2400-1	Motor Vehicle Theft	30	4	6	20	
2400-2	Motor Vehicle as Stolen Property	13	0	4	9	
2400-4	Motor Vehicle Unauthorized Use	2	0	0	2	
2500	Forgery-Counterfeiting	15	1	4	10	
2600-1	Fraud-False Pretense	17	3	4	10	
2600-2	Fraud-Credit Card/ATM	40	4	13	23	
2600-3	Fraud-Impersonation	12	1	4	7	
2600-6	Fraud-Bad Checks	17	1	4	12	
2700	Embezzlement	14	2	2	10	
2800	Stolen Property	2	0	1	1	
2900	Damage to Property	179	28	74	77	

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Offense Code	Offense Description	Total	Dist 1	Dist 2	Dist 3	Dist 7 *
3000-1	Retail Fraud Misrepresent	0	0	0	0	
3000-2	Retail Fraud Theft	345	6	64	275	
3000-3	Retail Fraud-Refund/Exchange	3	0	0	3	
3500-1	Violation of Controlled Substance	47	1	16	30	
3500-2	Narcotic Equipment Violations	11	0	3	8	
3600-3	Peeping Tom	2	0	2	0	
3600-4	Sex Offense-Other	6	2	2	1	
3800-1	Family Abuse/Neglect Nonviolent	14	2	5	7	
4000-1	Commercial Sex-Prostitution	0	0	0	0	
4100-2	Liquor Violations-Other	9	2	5	2	
4100-3	Minor in Possession	XZ43	3	17	23	
4200-0	Drunkenness (Except OUIL)	10	0	4	6	
4800	Obstructing Police	35	3	7	25	
5000	Obstructing Justice / Warrant	436	320	44	72	
5000-1	Failure to Appear	6	2	1	3	
5000-10	SOR Failure to Verify	4	1	0	3	
5000-2	PPO Violation	14	1	1	12	
5000-3	Cond Bond Release Violation	1	0	1	0	
5200-1	Concealed Weapons	3	0	2	1	
5200-2	Explosives	11	5	3	3	
5200-3	Weapons Offense-Other	2	0	2	0	
5300-1	Disorderly Conduct	224	13	72	138	1
5300-3	Noise Disturbance	122	15	60	47	
5400-1	Accident-Hit & Run	157	25	40	92	
5400-2	Traffic-OUIL or OUID	121	10	52	59	
5400-2A	OUIL-Zero Tolerance	1	0	0	1	
5400-3	Traffic-Traffic Violations	393	25	92	276	
5400-4	Traffic-Parking Violations	1	0	0	1	
5500	Health & Safety Violation	5	1	3	1	
5500-1	Dog Law Violation	45	9	17	19	
5500-1A	Animals – Other	1	0	1	0	
5700-1	Trespassing	38	4	15	19	
6200-1	Littering	21	3	7	11	
6300-1	Curfew Violations	6	3	3	0	
7000-1	Runaways	31	4	13	14	
7300	Misc Criminal Offense	9	1	3	5	
9000-1	Barking Dog Complaints	37	3	22	12	
9000-3	Annoying Phone Calls	35	4	10	21	
9100-1	Delinquent Minors	5	1	2	2	
9200-4	Mental Illness	8	1	3	4	
9200-6	Civil Infraction-Soliciting w/o License	13	2	1	10	
9300-2	Accident Private Property	85	18	25	42	
9300-3	Traffic Violations-Civil	4	0	3	1	
9300-4	Parking/Abandoned Vehicles	898	36	71	791	
9400-1	Valid Alarm Activation	5	2	2	1	
9400-2	False Alarm Activation	838	121	155	562	

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Offense Code	Offense Description	Total	Dist 1	Dist 2	Dist 3	Dist 7 *
9500-5	Illegal Burn	1	0	0	1	
9600-1	Building Check-Doors Open	22	5	5	12	
9700-6	Accident-All Other	1	0	0	1	
9800-2	Motor Vehicle Inspection	5	2	1	2	
9800-4	Inspections-Other	2	2	0	0	
9800-6	Civil/Family Disputes	480	59	195	226	
9800-7	Suspicious Situations	268	52	86	130	
9800-8	Lost & Found Property	113	17	42	54	
9800-9	Drug Overdose (Includes Fatal)	2	1	0	1	
9900-1	Suicide (Includes Attempts)	43	6	12	25	
9900-2	Natural Death	10	3	3	4	
9900-2A	Accidental Death	3	1	1	1	
9900-3	Missing Persons	32	4	11	17	
9900-5	Medical Assist	828	138	330	359	1
9900-7	Public Relations Activity	1	0	0	1	
9900-8	Assists to Other Agencies	299	43	75	181	
9900-9	General Non Criminal Assist	428	65	150	213	
9901-1	Directed Patrol-Traffic	46	10	18	18	
9901-2	Directed Patrol-Other	132	39	32	61	
9901-3	Directed Patrol-Property Check	75	28	29	18	
9901-4	Directed Patrol-OHSP	35	15	5	15	
00-2=12	Car Seat Checks	13	6	1	6	
ACC-BIC	Accident-Bicycle	1	0	1	0	
ACC-DEER	Accident-Deer	81	20	42	19	
ACC-F	Accident-Fatal	5	0	2	3	
ACC-PD	Accident-Traffic	667	111	209	347	
ACC-PED	Accident-Pedestrian	5	0	2	3	
ACC-PI	Accident-Personal Injury	101	24	33	44	
TOTALS		9085	1497	2543	5041	
2006 TOTALS		9214	1636	2875	4701	3

* District 7 = County Parks

AREA COMPARISONS

VIOLENT CRIMES

CITY	Aggravated Assault	Rape	Murder Manslaughter	Robbery	Total Violent Crime	Approx. Population	Violent Crime Rate per 1000
Grand Rapids	1,191	70	22	748	2,031	193,083	10.52
Grandville	11	13	0	5	29	16,774	1.73
Kentwood	125	27	0	37	189	48,242	3.92
Walker	17	28	1	10	56	23,556	2.38
Wyoming	168	51	2	96	317	70,155	4.52

PROPERTY CRIMES

CITY	Arson	Breaking & Entering	Larceny	Motor Vehicle Theft	Total Property Crime	Approx. Population	Property Crime Rate per 1000
Grand Rapids	127	2,619	7,137	546	10,429	193,083	54.01
Grandville	2	149	846	19	1,016	16,774	60.58
Kentwood	1	392	1,383	80	1,856	48,242	38.48
Walker	1	128	544	45	718	23,556	30.48
Wyoming	12	584	1,503	221	2,320	70,155	33.07