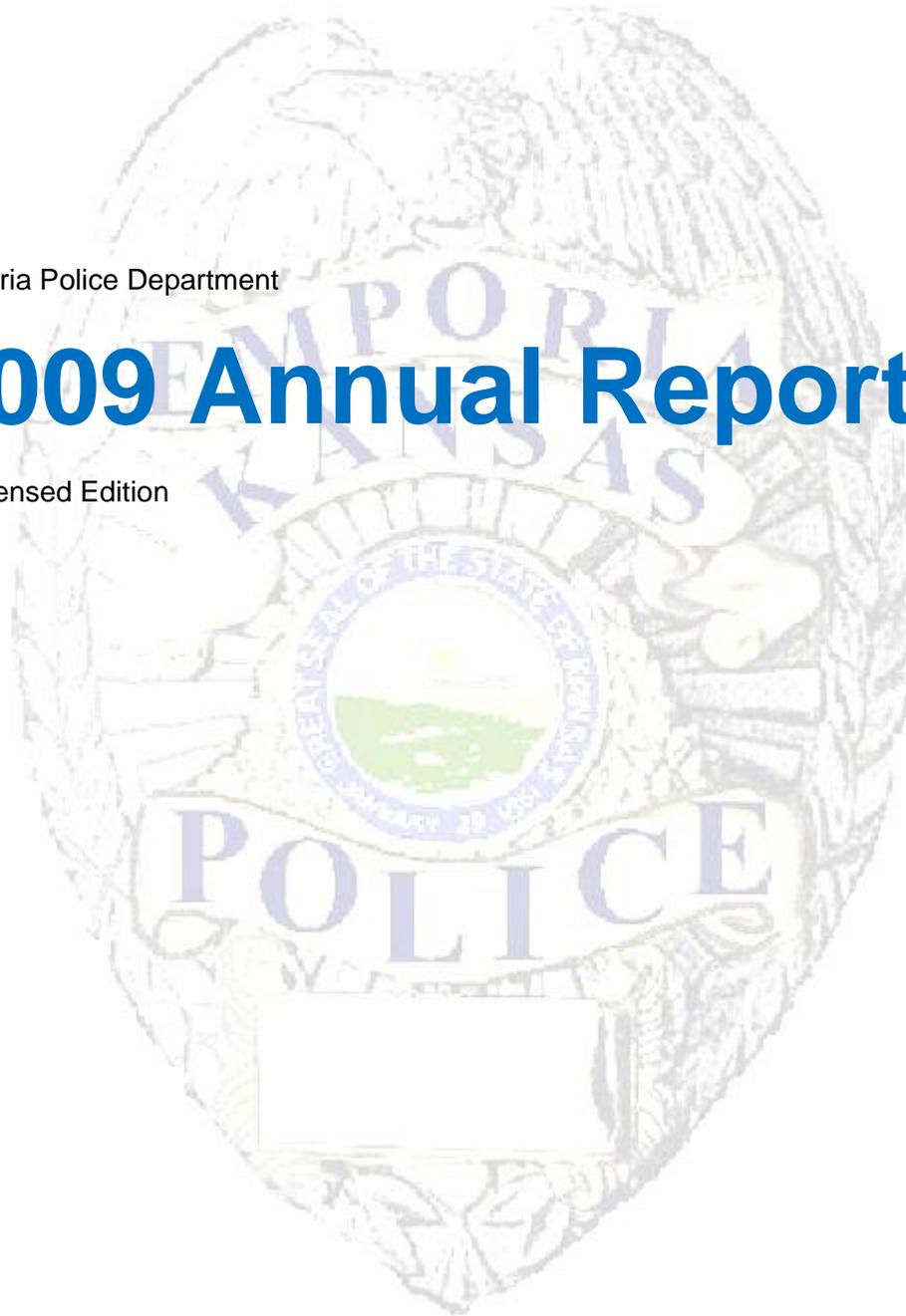


Emporia Police Department

2009 Annual Report

Condensed Edition



January 30, 2010

Memo



To: Matt Zimmerman, City Manager
From: Gary G. Smith, Chief
Date: January 30, 2010
Subject: 2009 Annual Report

Please find attached the preliminary annual report for the Emporia Police Department, 2009. A more comprehensive report will be issued in late March or early April once the uniform crime report information is returned from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. This document is a cursory review of 2009 activities. Several significant highlights are:

Installation of a new outdoor warning system on time and on budget;

Received over \$500,000 worth of federal grants to fund two officer positions, enhance the mobile records system, install the premise software and expand the pawn tickets, alarm billing and evidence bar coding system;

The implementation of an electronic ticket writing program;

Promoting five new sergeants, a new lieutenant and the completion of the department reorganization; and

The cooperative effort for uniform identification cards with all public agencies.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or need additional information.

Patrol Events — 2009

Lieutenant John Koelsch, Patrol Division Commander

There were numerous retirements in 2008 and early 2009. In addition, there was a reorganization of command staff from Sergeants through the Deputy Chief position. Five new sergeants were promoted in May of 2009. (Kevin Risley, Jim Tilton, Carlton Heller, Willie Turner, and Mark Senn)

Five new Officers were hired in 2009. One, Officer Carr, graduated from the academy and completed the training program. He is now assigned to first shift. The other four (Baker, Doty, Magana, and Mayhew) are currently attending classes at KLETC. They will then have to complete the EPD field training program before assuming solo patrol duties.

A new police officer training program was initiated in 2009. Three sergeants and eight officers attended a 50+ hour PTO class in January of 2009. Due to retirements, lateral transfers, and a promotion, the current number of trained patrol officers is now at four. Another group of officers will attend the course in February of 2010.

Events

Homicides: Emporia had three homicides in 2009. (June, September, and December). Our officers performed in a very professional manner and assisted the patrol division officers in resolving the investigation.

Super Loads: EPD assisted with two super loads that went through Emporia. Multiple officers were needed for 5+ hours to direct traffic and provide a safety screen around the loads and the people working on them.

October 21st, 2009: Eight Officers assisted on this super load. A total of 28.75 regular hours and 6.75 over time hours were spent. This is in addition to the officers covering calls for service on the street. The total cost in pay for personnel was \$866.17. Fuel, equipment, and vehicle wear would be additional.

December 12, 2009: Nine Officers had at least one or more hours of time on this super load assist. 9 regular and 33 hours of overtime were spent. This is in addition to the officers covering calls for service on the street. The total cost in pay for personnel is still being tabulated.

July 4th, 2009: The fourth of July festivities are always expensive for the police department. The cost and preparation times were enhanced in 2009. This was due to the fireworks display being held in a different location for the first time in decades. Time was used at every level of the department for both planning and security for the event. At least 28 Officers assisted in this detail. 178 regular hours and 76 overtime hours were exhausted for this event. The total dollar amount for manpower was over \$6771.00.

Christmas Parade: Most of the department's staff is involved in the planning and execution of the Christmas Parade. We also take the opportunity to use the event as a NIMS training session to provide the requisite training hours recommended by the Department of Homeland Security. It allows for a practice of the coordinated efforts of the police, fire, emergency management, public works and sheriff's office as well as the event planners. The estimated cost for this event was significant but the exact total was not available at the time of this report.

SRT call outs: There were at least four special response team call outs in 2009. All in the second half of 2009. The dates were 08-01-09, 12-06-09, and two call outs back to back on Christmas Eve, 12-24-09.

Special Response Team Report 2009

1. Five callouts for the year 2009
 - a. 09-4606 Assist Outside Agency, Greenwood County S.O. Search Warrant for weapon (No Knock)(1308 E.10th Apt. 5) (08-01-2009)
 - b. 09-6497 Arrest Warrant/ Search Warrant (Nathan C. Riggs) Aggravated Assault (1211 Beverly apt#1)(11-09-2009)
 - c. 09-6826 Barricaded Subject (Aggravated Battery) Search Warrant (702 Rural)(12-06- 2009)
 - d. 09-7165 Perimeter on Suspect house (Murder) (215% Sylvan)(12-20-2009)
 - e. 09-7236 Search Warrant for Homicide Suspect (1321 Neosho) (12-23-2009) 1. 09-7236 Search Warrant for Homicide Suspect (512 W. 5N12-23-2009)
2. The following items were acquired for the unit through drug forfeiture monies and budget items in the 2009 budget.
 1. Two Bushmasters AR-15's (Shorty's)
 2. Sound Diversionary Devices
 3. Four thigh rigs for Sound Diversionary Devices
 4. Six SRT Members to Camp Dodge, IA for 36 hours of Advance Swat Training
 5. Two Eo-Tech Sights
 6. Nine Training Days for the team (not counting Camp Dodge, IA)
 7. SRT Ambulance (New/Used Vehicle)(Fixed up for SRT)
 8. Two heavy Tactical Vest
 9. 40 MM Gas Gun
 10. 12 gauge less lethal rounds
 11. Direct impact 40mm rounds
 12. 2OC & CS Serrate rounds
 13. One Member to Basic Swat in Kansas City, KS

Bike Patrol

The three currently assigned bike officers continued to ride their bikes throughout the winter with the addition of cold weather gear. This allowed them the ability to maintain control of property crimes in the downtown area and also to supplement the needs of the patrol division personnel. The bike patrol can be supplemented with other officers who have been trained for bike patrol but are assigned to other divisions.

The bike officers relocated their equipment into the meter room to collocate with our parking meter operations. They painted and did the renovations to allow them better storage and work space. This also moved the bikes out of the building proper and freed up more space for administrative storage of records.

Bike Patrol Worked 25 different Community events. They gave away 400 bike helmets during the year that were obtained thru Safe Kids Kansas on a grant. Two new bikes were purchased during the year to replace bikes that were approximately 5 years old.

The bike patrol officers were involved with the plans for trails and downtown parking rack for bicycle use.

The bike officers provided a number of bike safety classes throughout the year.

The bike officers also intervened in a domestic dispute that ultimately lead to a narcotics seizure that recovered a substantial amount of illegal drugs.

Bike officers coordinated our efforts for a police presence at the Lyon County Fair.

Bike officers were a critical component in the successful management of the 4th of July event in 2009.

Criminal Investigations Division

Lieutenant Edward Owens, Division Commander

The 2009 year has come to a close with many challenging events that affected our division. Every Detective in our division remained very busy and challenged everyday in the rigors of keeping up with their case loads. I can say since my time in Investigations, I have noticed many changes that I think have come for the best. First of all, we had a department wide Organization change, allowing of a Sergeant in our division. Sergeant Senn has been tasked with assigning the case load to the remaining four detectives. One of the four detectives has been allotted as a rotation so patrol officers can take a five year tour through Investigations without being promoted. Investigator Kelly Davis has adjusted very well to this role and brings with him the experience of a polygraph operator and good instincts that his father (Ron Davis, retired) had as a Detective for this department. Detectives Dennis Delmott, Lisa Sage and Mark Schondelmaier are all very experienced in numerous fields of Investigation.

Throughout the 2009 year, many interesting investigations have occurred. There were numerous sex crimes involving children, large forgery investigations that were tied to other jurisdictions both in Kansas and other states. There were also numerous person crimes as well, Aggravated Batteries and Assaults. Our division has done very well in being able to solve most of the major crimes that have come to our attention and bring closure to the victims that live in our community by having successful prosecutions of those crimes. This is a good accomplishment when you consider that every Detective in our division handles at least 50 felony cases a year.

The most taxing part of the year began in May, 2009. We had our first of three homicides. Of the three homicides in 2009, we have been able to solve them all. However, two of the three are currently being investigated with new leads coming into our division almost daily. This has been putting a toll on our Detective with all the hours being spent chasing down new leads and trying to prepare not only the homicide cases for prosecution, but all the other daily case work that has been assigned.

Also in our division are two Narcotic Officers. Detectives Dragonas and Stormont not only have been working on cleaning up some of Emporia's illegal narcotics trade, but they too have been involved in the homicide investigations. One major case the narcotics officers were able to solve has sent a know drug dealer for several years in Emporia to Federal Prison for a minimum of 10 years. This case also generated a large forfeitable cash amount to our drug forfeiture fund. At any given time, the narcotics detectives will handle at least 70 cases a year. This is accomplished by self-initiation and lots of assistance from community members.

The narcotics officers also find themselves working a lot of property crimes. The reasoning behind narcotic detectives working property crimes is the illegal drug trade seems to revolve with property crimes, such as thefts and burglaries.

Most recently, the narcotics detectives solved a small burglary ring in which nine businesses were broken into with approximately \$15,000.00 worth of merchandise that was stolen.

Along with the day to day chores and assignments in investigations, Detective Schondelmaier finds time to volunteer his time for many community events such as The Polar Plunge. Detectives

Dragonas and Stormont are also active in promoting talks to school aged kids about the dangers of illegal narcotics. They have given lectures on such topics at area schools and events.

Along the same lines of trying to maintain a personal life while working and volunteering time in investigations is our training. Detective Sage has become very knowledgeable in being able to retrieve information from cell phones that is very beneficial in today's investigations. Detective Sage received many hours of training and was given the tools to be able to conduct those investigations. The cost of the equipment and her training was pulled from the drug forfeiture fund.

Detective Schondelmaier has maintained his expertise investigating sex crimes and juvenile cases. Detective Schondelmaier is called upon by many outside agencies for his expertise and advice on how to handle sensitive juvenile sex cases. Detective Delmott maintains a high degree of knowledge with Intelligence information through a network of web sites, mainly MOCIC. If we, as a division, are not able to find a certain piece of equipment or knowledge of how to proceed with an investigation, Detective Delmott can usually find what we need through his network.

We continue to work with Spillman Technologies to work out the issues with the case management system. It is our belief that the 2008 and 2009 statistics generated are a better reflection of the overall activities of the department. The evidence bar coding system was purchased and installed. The test period lasted most of 2009 while we reorganized the property and evidence room under the hand of our new evidence technician, Alicia Corle. Thanks to Alicia and the use of a consultant, our property and evidence room is quickly falling into place with respect to best practices. Alicia is also working on her technician certification and will have it completed early in 2010. As part of the reorganization, we were able to replace 16 patrol shotguns with firearms no longer used by the department.

We have also reorganized the office space of the detectives to better utilize space and the ability to interview victims and suspects and better facilitate the needs of our staff members.

Animal Shelter

Peggy Derrick – Shelter Manager

The most significant event that took place for the shelter in 2009 was the repair to the structure itself. With the approval of the City Commission, we were able to resolve the building issues that had been a challenge to maintain in previous years. The repair of both the cosmetic and structural building issues has provided a much more functional building and allows us to better serve our community.

Outreach

We designed a number of community outreach program in 2009.

We hosted an open house in conjunction with the Budweiser Clydesdales being housed at the Public Works facility. We had over 300 visitors to the shelter in that day.

We started a weekly radio program on KISS 106 to feature adoptable animals.

We started broadcasting adoptable pets on Channel 18.

We hosted several pet adoption and fund raising events at the Flint Hills Mall.

We attended the city-wide expo last spring and featured a number of our adoptable animals.

We coordinated with the Buck Fund and Human Society to find additional homes for dogs and cats.

We also received our first aquatic adoption when a aquarium full of salt water fish was seized by the Sheriff's Office during a drug raid. The fish were successfully adopted.

With help from the Buck Fund, we have been successfully placing many of our animals in out of state adoptions and also work with the neuter scooter to spay and neuter adoptable pets.

Combined with a stricter level of enforcement and more aggressive animal control officers, we have successfully reduced the number of strays in the community.

What we are most proud of; however, is that 2009 was the year where we turned the corner in that we rescued considerably more animals that we euthanized. Again, thanks to the help of the Buck Fund, we are much more successful in placing pets in adoptive homes.

We also developed a foster pet program to help extend the stay of adoptable animals to allow time for them to be placed.

Thanks to the partnership with Hills Pet Food and Menu, money that normally would be spent for food can be directed toward medical treatment and recuing adoptable animals.

The community also opened their hearts to our shelter by donating \$3,203.17 to the shelter in 2009.

The Future

We are planning additional community awareness events for 2010 that will hopefully allow for additional adoptions.

Despite the downturn in the economy, we have been able to meet the growing demands of housing animals and still decrease the amount of euthanizing previously performed.

We are anticipating the addition of an outdoor dog run that is the gift of a local benefactor that will be in place in the Spring of 2010.

We continue to explore funding sources that will allow us to better immunize, spay and neuter adoptable pets and to assist pet owners who cannot afford the treatment of their pets.

We will continue to work with the Buck Fund to address the feral cat problem both in Emporia and the surrounding area.

We have attached a spreadsheet of 2009 animal shelter activities on the following page.

There were 286 licenses issued to residents in the community who had pets.

2009 Year End Report

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Totals
Animals in Shelter First Day of the Month	42	44	38	40	37	72	77	110	120	129	131	144	984
Monthly Animal Intakes	111	91	110	130	169	173	159	168	140	132	114	78	1575
Monthly Cat Bites	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	7
Monthly Dog Bites	3	0	5	5	2	4	3	5	7	3	7	1	45
Monthly Adoptions	27	24	27	25	31	26	30	35	28	33	27	41	354
Monthly Return to Owner	16	26	24	36	34	43	33	32	28	37	34	16	359
Monthly Sent to Rescue	50	22	35	45	38	73	34	34	22	21	14	17	405
Monthly Euthanized	14	24	22	27	31	21	26	51	47	33	19	21	336
Cats in Shelter Last Day of Month	15	17	21	16	33	44	83	75	90	89	90	83	656
Dogs in Shelter Last Day of Month	29	21	19	21	39	32	26	45	38	41	53	39	403
Others in Shelter Last Day of Month	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	5
Visitors Each Month	383	535	483	466	485	528	571	447	456	441	677	475	5947
Volunteers Each Month	3	7	6	5	5	7	8	14	8	10	10	7	90
Monthly Volunteer Hours Worked	251	260	151.5	251	264	275.5	165.2	190.5	90.5	117	223	280	2519.2
Failed to Report	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Resigned or Terminated	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Applications Received	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
In Process	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Level One	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Level Two	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Level Three	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
County Transfer Adoption Rate	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	-0-
Adoption and Return to Owner Rate	39%	55%	46%	47%	38%	40%	39.6%	39.8%	40%	53%	53%	73%	--

Recap of Public Outreach Programs

EDA - Drug Presentations
Boo at the Zoo
Flint Hills Mall Halloween Event
Christmas Parade
Bike Safety - Timmerman
Parade - St. Patrick's
Zoo - Movie
Bike Safety - Girl Scouts
Bike Safety - WAW
Artist Walk
Child Safety Seat Presentation
Alcohol Talk
Teddy Bear Clinic
Bike Safety - Logan Ave
Child Safety Seat Check lane
Zoo - Movie
Cinco De Mayo
PD Tours
School Cookout-Riverside
Health Fair
Bike Safety Talk - United Methodist
Eastside Community Group Celebration
Celebrate Emporia
Celebrate Emporia - Dispatch
Special Olympics Torch Run
Zoo - Movie
Bike Safety - Bless a Bike
Girl Scout Baby sitter Clinic
July 4th
Twin Rivers Festival
Bike Safety Demonstration
HOTT Fiesta
Great American Flea Market
Parade - EHS Homecoming
Zoo - Safari Adventure
Fire Extravaganza

Community Service Officer

Brendy Allison

The focus on the community service officer shifted toward crime prevention, education and interdiction of quality of life issues. Initially, Ms. Allison began the process of graffiti removal by completing a city-wide survey of the graffiti problems in Emporia. She then set about the process of getting community volunteers to help with removing the graffiti throughout the city. In addition Ms. Allison also worked with local utilities to remove athletic shoes that had been thrown up on power lines and graffiti on their property.

Ms. Allison also worked on cleaning up the skate park and then continued to maintain the location keeping graffiti off.

Ms. Allison also coordinated the first National Night Out in Emporia in August. There were six neighborhood groups that held events throughout the community.

Ms. Allison also reestablished a number of the older Neighborhood Watch groups and worked and building new neighborhood groups. She has also worked with the street crews to replace old and damaged Neighborhood Watch signs with newer ones.

Ms. Allison is also the Department's liaison to the Crime Stopper Board. She monitors the calls to Crime Stoppers and also helped to implement the text reporting system in Emporia and Lyon County.

Administrative Services Division
Lieutenant Scott Cronk - Division Commander

1. 348 alarm permits were issued.
2. Cash register was added to front office to better track receipts.
3. Purchased and equipped three new Crown Vic patrol cars.
4. Integrian replaced and re-installed in-car cameras.
5. Purchased an Outdoor Warning System and oversaw the removal of the old system and the instillation of the new.
6. Coordinated the destruction of old City records with Shred-it.
7. Worked with Ka-Comm to resolve portable radio battery issues.
8. Obtained seasonal workers through Kansas Works.
9. Obtained new shotguns for the patrol cars at no cost to the department. (trade ins)
10. Planned for and coordinated with outside agencies, school officials and other departments of the city for the Phelps Protest at the high school.
11. Oversaw community service workers for the City Wide Clean-up. (over 400 hours completed)
12. Provided equipment and food for officers working several major crime scenes.
13. Worked with Alamar uniforms to get all the officers the same uniforms and
14. equipment.
15. Added new shelves in records storage area and straightened area. (work in progress)
16. Obtained several floor plans for remodeling of the old dispatch area for storage and offices. (work in progress)
17. Records clerks received training on new coding system.
18. Installed new vehicle maintenance. Data entry was made by Gary Fuller of Public Works who later trained Rose Rodriguez at the PD.

Information Technologies
Scott Price

- 1 Replaced squad room computers and monitors
- 2 Replaced/consolidated 12 dispatch computers into 8
- 3 Replaced 5-year old domain server
- 4 Upgraded Zetron 911 system to VoIP system
- 5 Installed Net Clock-keeps correct time on all networked equipment
- 6 Installed 900 MHz EOC radio
- 7 Replaced 4 Investigations computers and monitors
- 8 Consolidated 9 printers to 4 multifunction printers
- 9 Installed Fleet Mate fleet management software
- 10 Replaced Firewall
- 11 Initiated Crime Stoppers crime texting program
- 12 Installed monitor, computer and radio for emergency warning sirens
- 13 Switched from Lotus Notes to Exchange email
- 14 Started KLER reporting system for State accident reports
- 15 Replaced 4 mobile data computers
- 16 Started APS electronic ticket program
- 17 Started Spillman Mobile/State Link beta testing
- 18 Installed new scheduling software for department
- 19 Converted all computers to Microsoft Office 2007
- 20 Started relocation of ACU1000 cross band equipment
- 21 Added 2 additional doors onto electronic door system
- 22 Started dispatch radio relocation. (from shelf to cabinet)
- 23 Setup mobile command center at Aquatic Center, Arts Council and City shop
- 24 Setup VPN remote access
- 25 Was "admin Lt" for first 2-3 months
- 26 Installed Spillman Evidence, Hazmat and Premise Modules

2009 was a significant year in that we were able to upgrade a good part of our outdated equipment and to establish a regular rotation plan of equipment. The wireless fund covered the cost of the phone system, dispatch computers and part of the computer costs in other areas. The organization of the equipment room reduced the amount of heat generated, better protects the equipment and better utilizes the existing space available.

Dispatch

Krystee Pearson – Supervisor

Dispatch Activity

Outgoing calls from Dispatch Center	33242
Administrative Calls to Dispatch	65501
911 calls	12683
Total dispatch call load for 2009 *	111,426

❖ System was down for two weeks during the installation of the new phone system. The above numbers do not count those two weeks of phone activity.

Recap:

2009 Dispatch was a part of the MARC consortium, (Mid America Regional Council). As a part of the consortium we were allowed to attend as many training events as we were able to. Our dispatchers received over 400 hours of training as a center. They received training on such things as TTY, 911 Stress, dealing with Death and Dying, Vehicle Pursuits, Bomb Threats, Training Officer Course as well as many others. As a dispatch center we also use the EMD Advancement series cd's for our EMD certification. Each year we receive 4 cd's worth 2 hours of training credit. Each dispatcher completed the 4 cd's for a total of 96 more hours of training.

We celebrated Tele Communicator in April. We had a friendly competition of Dispatch Candy Land, ate a meal together, shared a chocolate fountain with the entire department, received new polo shirts, draw string bags and had secret dispatcher gift exchange. We always try to make Tele Communicator week special.

We were a part of many 911 public education events. Dana Newton presented 911 safety tips to future babysitters at a babysitter clinic. A day was spent at the Safari **Ed**venture at the zoo. We were a part of Keep it a Safe Summer at the fairgrounds in May at the end of the school year. We also participated in the Fire Extravaganza and the Olpe fire safety event. Several service clubs were also visited such as Rotary and Kiwanis.

New outdoor warning system was installed during the late summer months. Dispatchers all received training on how to sound the sirens.

In July we filled our last two open positions in dispatch. We have been full staffed for over 6 months....that is a first in the eleven years that I have been with the department.

In January new call natures were put into place. Dispatchers adjusted very well to the change.

I was able to attend the Navigator Conference in June for a week.

I attended training to become the SAA (Spillman Administrator)

K-9 Unit

Officer Lance Delgado and Arco

Stats for Officer Lance Delgado and PSD Arco for 2009:

- Over 600 calls for service
- Over 200 reports completed
- Over 50 Police Service Dog deployments including:
 - 13 Patrol Deployments resulting in 6 apprehensions, 4 no contact, 2 contact
 - 34 Narcotic Deployments resulting in the seizure of \$220,000.00, quantities of methamphetamine, cocaine and marijuana
 - 8 Demonstrations for the following organizations:
 - Logan Avenue Elementary School Leadership Group
 - Americus Days
 - Noon Rotary Club
 - Kids Safe Summer
 - Kids Drug Free Walk
 - Emporia Humane Society's "Bark in the Park"
 - Emporia 5th Grade Pride Celebration
 - ESU Criminal Justice Class
- Numerous outside agency assists including:
 - Kansas Highway Patrol
 - Osage County Sheriff's Department
 - Chase County Sheriff's Department
 - Lyon County Sheriff's Department

Traffic Unit
Officers Clay and Kelly

Sergeant Willie Turner – Traffic Supervisor

The traffic officers were utilized extensively this past year for the task of moving three large vessels out of Emporia from Sauder Fabrication. This was a significant undertaking that was coordinated between multiple private and public partners.

We participated in one “Ticket or Click-It” Campaign sponsored by the state. The final report showed 45 speeding citations were issued as well as 14 seatbelt violations. An additional 18 other violations were also cited.

There were multiple speed surveys completed by the traffic officers to identify the best use of traffic enforcement resources, resident concerns, or by the request of the Traffic Safety Committee.

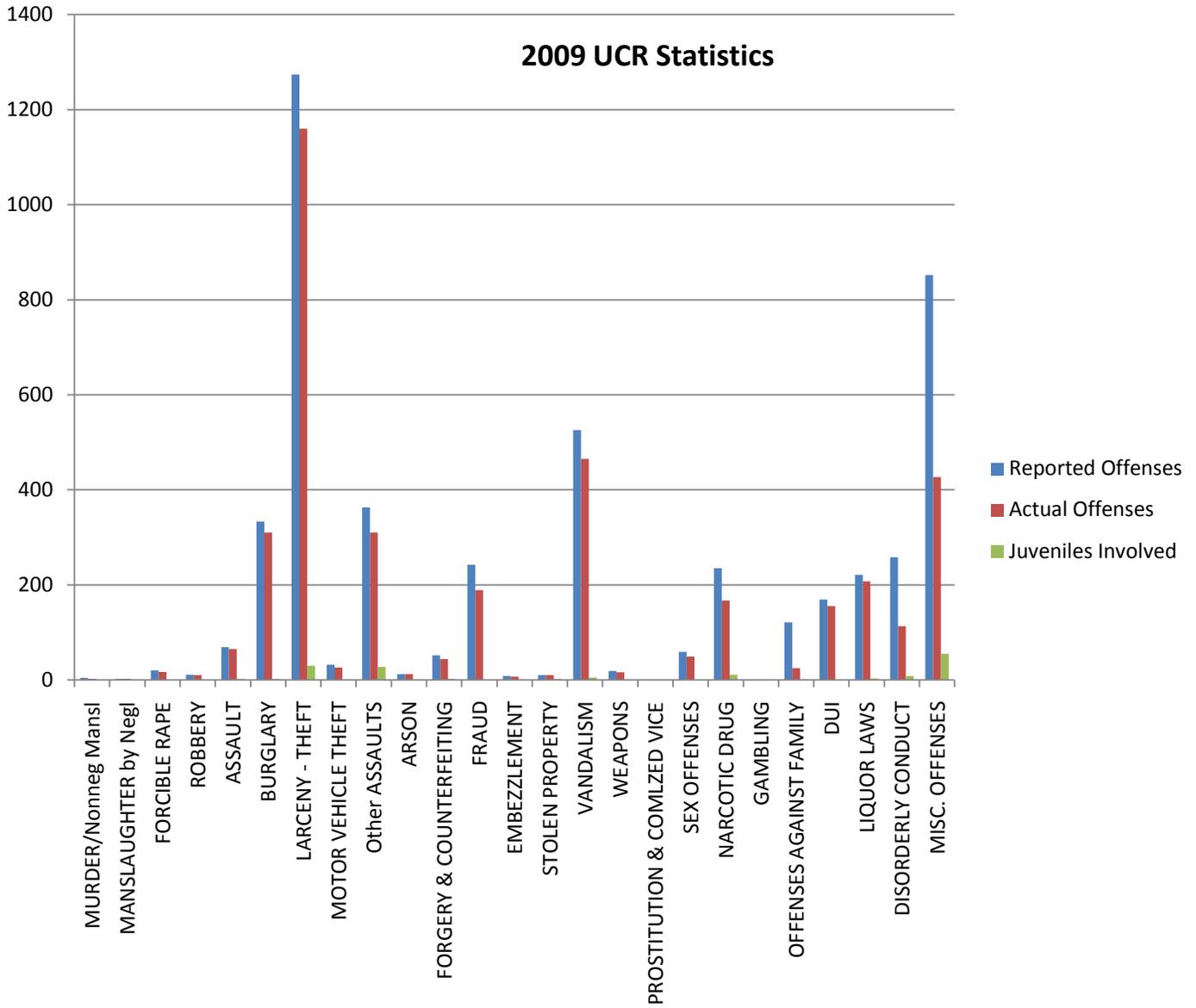
The traffic officers also devoted a large part of their time to the area of the round-a-bouts west of Emporia along Highway 50 after we received numerous complaints from motorists about careless driving and confused drivers.

Both traffic officers attended and completed a truck inspection course that allows the officers to complete commercial truck inspections.

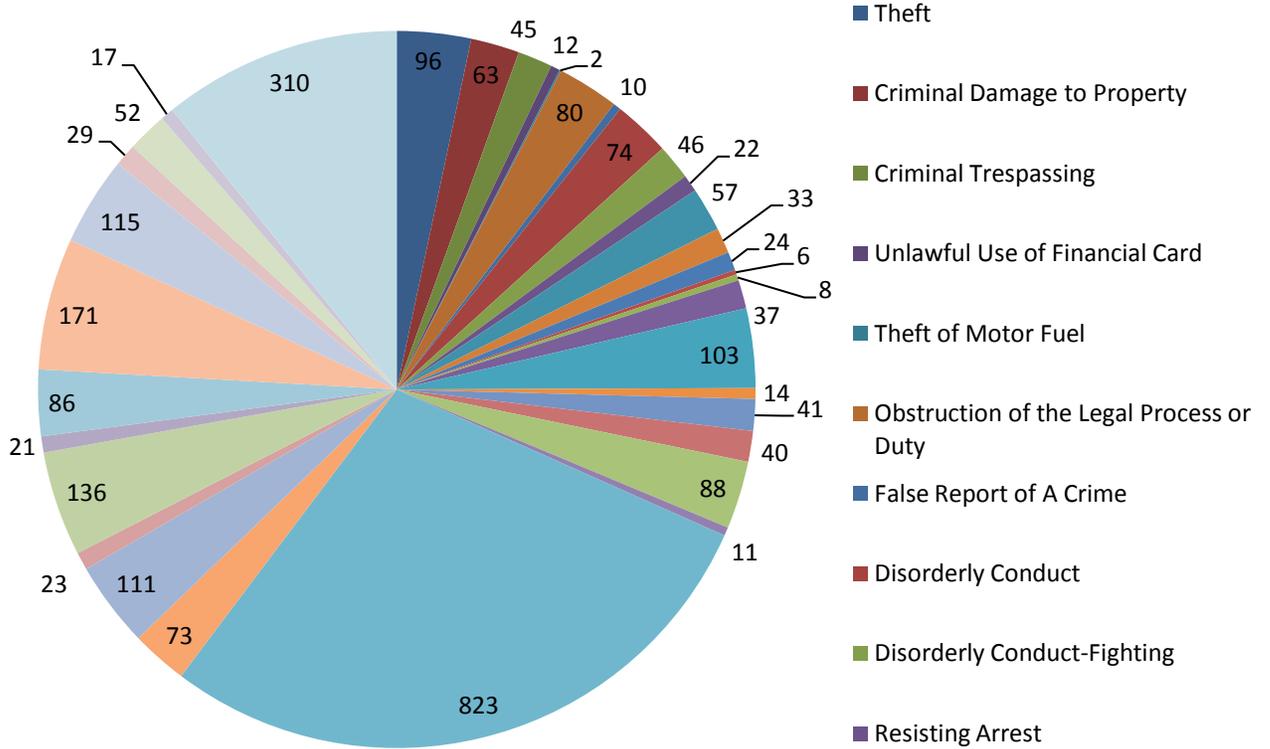
2009 was the first year that we were able to fully make use of the speed display trailer. Popular locations for the trailer were 1800 Merchant, near most of the public schools, the 100 Block of E. 6th Avenue, the 1200 Block of West 12th Avenue near the hospital and the 1900 Block of Morningside Drive.

The traffic officers also completed several surveys that included the inventory of trailers and large vehicles parked on city streets, high risk traffic intersections and monitored the traffic routinely at 18th and Industrial and 6th and Industrial.

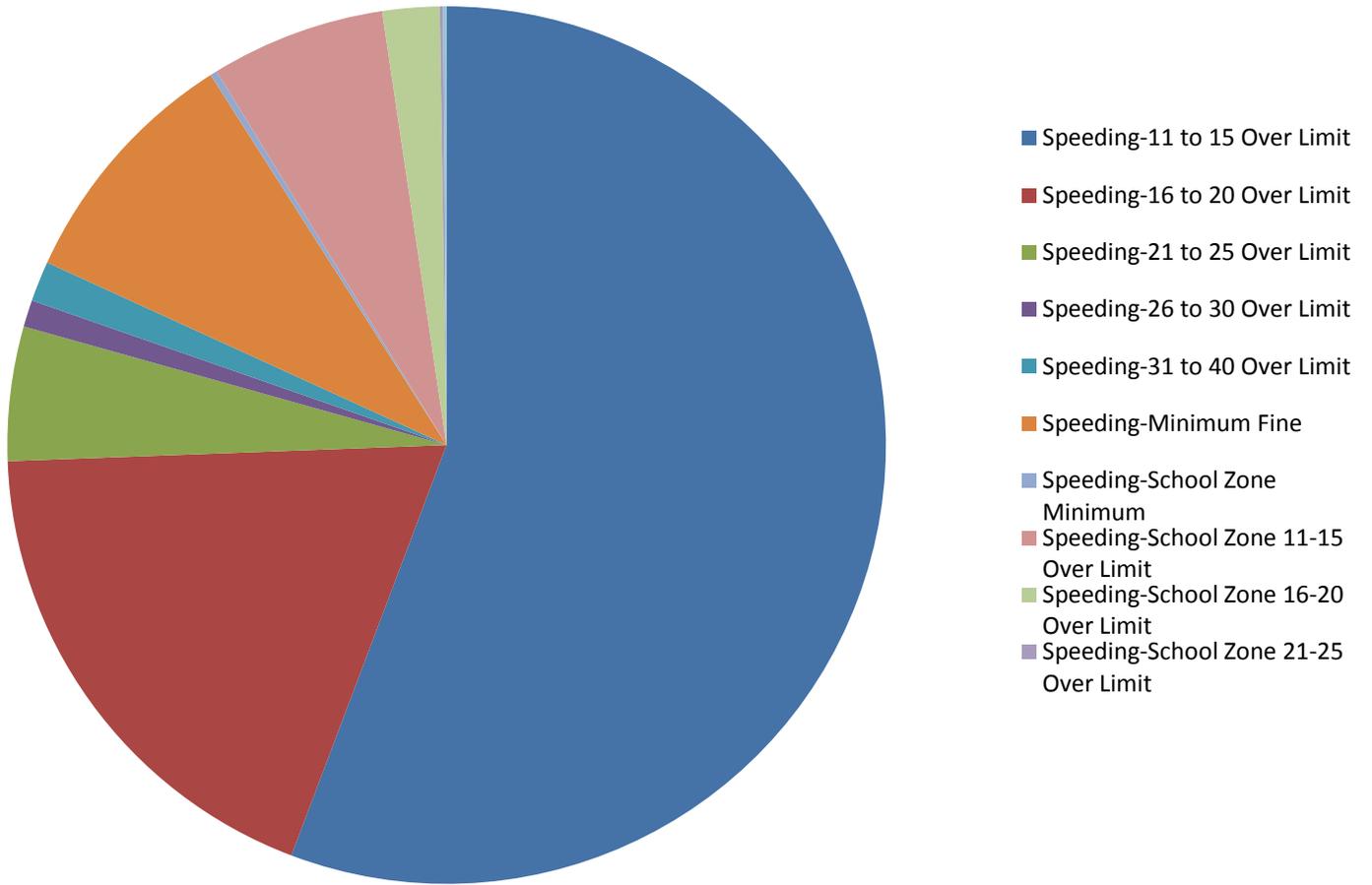
2009 UCR Statistics



Most Common Citations of 2009



Speeding Offenses



2009 Selected Offenses

Classifications of Offenses	Reported Offenses	Actual Offenses	Juveniles Involved
MURDER/Nonneg Mansl	2	2	0
MANSLAUGHTER by Negl	0	0	0
FORCIBLE RAPE	20	17	0
ROBBERY	11	10	0
ASSAULT	69	65	2
BURGLARY	333	310	2
LARCENY - THEFT	1274	1160	30
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	32	26	0
Other ASSAULTS	363	310	27
ARSON	12	12	0
FORGERY & COUNTERFEITING	52	44	2
FRAUD	242	189	0
EMBEZZLEMENT	8	7	0
STOLEN PROPERTY	10	10	2
VANDALISM	526	465	5
WEAPONS	19	16	0
PROSTITUTION & COMLZED VICE	0	0	0
SEX OFFENSES	59	49	0
NARCOTIC DRUG	235	167	11
GAMBLING	0	0	0
OFFENSES AGAINST FAMILY	121	25	1
DUI	169	155	0
LIQUOR LAWS	221	207	3
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	258	113	8
MISC. OFFENSES	852	427	55

Reported offenses represents the call as it was reported to dispatch. The actual offense reflects the disposition upon further investigation.