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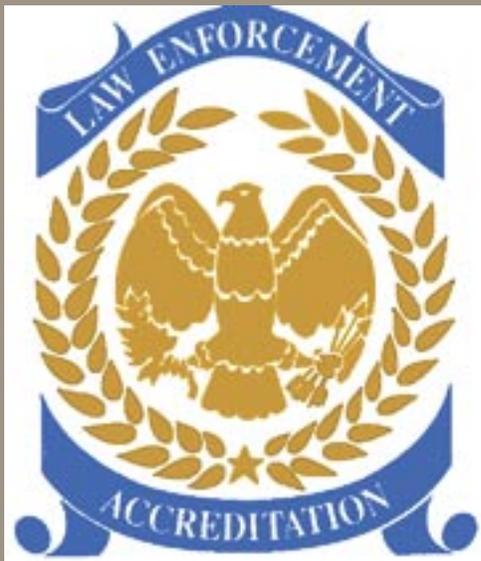
**ANNUAL
REPORT**



Safeguarding our Community as our Family

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It is with my distinct pleasure that I present you with the Colorado Springs Police Department's 2005 Annual Report. During 2005, the Department encountered many formidable challenges, as well as extraordinary accomplishments and success. As always, we are guided by our vision and mission statements as well as our organizational values, which reflect our continuing commitment to address the concerns that affect the quality-of-life in Colorado Springs. As our community continues to grow, the CSPD is dedicated to working with all members of the community to be more responsive to the citizens' needs and to develop solutions to issues that we face daily.



I'm proud to announce that once again, the Department successfully completed the on-site inspection of its compliance standards as a police agency and received reaccreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (C.A.L.E.A.). The accreditation program requires law enforcement agencies to comply with strictly defined standards in four primary areas: administration, operations, policy and procedures, and support services.

Homeland security has remained a vital focus for our department. It is extremely critical that we stay on track with our goals to continue to establish a strong network with military installations in addition to other local and federal agencies. As a community, we need to feel safe in our homes, schools and workplaces. During 2005, we enhanced our intelligence dissemination system internally and externally. We conducted Unusual Occurrence Manual training for all our supervisors. In addition, we provided NIMS (National Incident Management System) training to all of our sworn personnel and conducted a successful regional training seminar regarding a school takeover by terrorists in Russia (Terror at Beslan Middle School).

We continued to make good progress implementing the Public Safety Sales Tax (PSST) requirements in regards to our staffing and equipment. We fulfilled another PSST goal by starting the construction of our Gold Hill Division in the southwest part of the City. This project is on track, with an expected opening in March 2006. At the time of completion, we will have another exceptional facility to serve the community for many years to come.

Our department has and will continue to "*Safeguard our community as our family*" as you will see when reviewing this report. I am proud of our Police Department and all it has accomplished in 2005. Above all, I am grateful for the efforts of each member of the department in performing their duties with respect, integrity, focus and compassion. I am excited to share their extraordinary efforts with you in this report.

Sincerely,

Luis Velez
Chief of Police

Message from City Council

On behalf of the City Council, I thank the dedicated men and women of the Colorado Springs Police Department. In 2005, you truly lived your department's mission statement each day by providing police services with integrity and a spirit of excellence in partnership with the community.



The citizens of Colorado Springs share my appreciation. In 2001, they sent a clear message when they passed the Public Safety Sales Tax to help fund capital projects and operating expenses to help emergency services keep up with our growing populations. We are still reaping the benefits of that vote and will open the new Gold Hill Division building in 2006.

In most cases citizens don't have personal contact with officers, yet because of your collective effort Colorado Springs remains a safe community in which to live, work and play. Indeed, we have the luxury of taking for granted our relative safety.

I commend you all for a job well done in 2005. Thanks for yet another year of outstanding service to the community.

Respectfully,

Lionel Rivera
Mayor

Message from the City Manager

I would like to acknowledge the men and women of the Colorado Springs Police Department for their professionalism and the quality of service they bring to this Community.

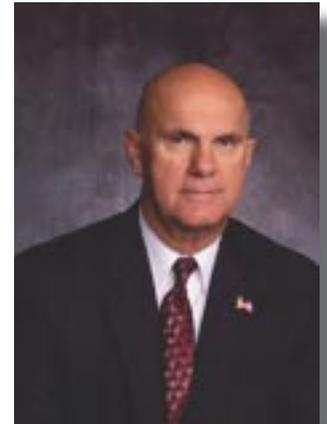
I am committed to partnering with the Police Department to ensure that they have the resources necessary to continue to provide for the safety of our officers and the citizens of Colorado Springs.

It's a pleasure to personally thank the Colorado Springs Police Department for their dedication in protecting and serving the citizens of this world class city.

You all set the standard for commitment and excellence.

Sincerely,

Lorne C. Kramer
City Manager



Colorado Springs Police Department 2005 Command Staff



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Chief of Police



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Stetson Hills

Training Academy

Recruit Training

The Training Academy conducted two Recruit Classes during 2005, in which 38 Police Recruits and two Colorado Springs Fire Department Arson Investigators successfully completed the Academy.



The CSPD Training Academy continues to have articulation agreements with Colorado



Technical University, Webster College, University of Phoenix and Excelsior College where CSPD

employees became eligible to earn college-level credits by attending our Recruit Academy and selected in-services courses. CSU-Pueblo is working on an articulation agreement with us to include upper level credits for completing the Police Training Officer Program.

PTO – Police Officer Training

The Police Training Officer Program continued to be perfected during the year with the Board of Evaluators overseeing some minor changes to the Departmental policies that govern the application of the program.

The Training Academy conducted two PTO Certification Schools, allowing for

the certification of 53 more officers and supervisors from the CSPD, in addition to trainers from other agencies that are transitioning into the PTO field training model. This expansion process broadened the understanding of this training model within the agency and will allow for a great pool of trainers to become involved in the field training of our new police officers.

Academy Staff

During the year, several members of the Training Academy Staff remained active in the various SME (Subject Matter Expert) Committees for Colorado P.O.S.T. (Police Officer Standards and Training). Academy SME personnel were utilized to provide site inspections of other regional training academies. Involvement with P.O.S.T. has made it possible for our employees to keep the Academy current on the latest developments in training and to influence the design of the new curriculum requirements for officer certification in Colorado. These requirements were implemented by P.O.S.T. in July, 2005.

Two new volunteers were added to the Training Academy during 2005. All Training Academy volunteers are currently cross-trained in the many varied duties they perform at the Training Academy.

In Service Training

Sworn members of the Department were presented with a varied training regimen in 2005 even though mandatory In-Service Training was reduced to ten hours due to manpower constraints. Officers attended mandatory Crowd Control Training, Identity Theft and Taser Enhancements along with their recertifications in PR-24 and OC. The Firearms Training System (FATS) was utilized during the year in which Decisional Shooting Training Scenarios were provided.

All sworn personnel were required to complete National Incident Management Systems training. All sworn supervisors were required to complete Incident Command Systems training as well.

Several elective courses were presented by CSPD employees and outside resources. The Crisis Intervention Training certified uniformed patrol to respond to reported incidents where mental illness is a potential factor. Major Crimes detectives shared their knowledge on a regular basis by hosting several interview/interrogation courses and a Child Abuse/Sexual Assault Investigation Course. VNI detectives designed a course to enhance preliminary street narcotics investigations. Metro Crime Lab employees developed a Blood Stain Analysis Course that was well received. Civilian employees had increased training opportunities through the Civilian Advisory Committee sponsored training sessions, City of Colorado Springs Training Sessions and other electives available to them. The Training Academy hosted several Train-the-Trainer Courses to develop a greater pool of certified instructors for CPR, Taser, Simulation, Less Lethal Shotgun, PR-24, OC, Firearms and Instructor Methodology. Officers have been given several opportunities to attend free training sponsored by the Central Mountain Training Foundation, HIDTA and other trainers.

Firearms Range

In addition to conducting quarterly qualifications, the Firearms Range hosted a few elective courses to include instructor courses. A revolver course was designed to familiarize officers with revolvers. Officers were certified on the Shotgun Rifled Slugs, which was later incorporated into shotgun qualification courses with both 00 buck and the rifled slug. AR-15 certification rifle

courses were also provided. New target systems were put in at the range after money was secured from SIF funding.

Recruiting

During 2005 the Recruiting Office was very productive. The Colorado Springs Police Department continued to utilize the continual testing process with Blair College being the site of the Law Enforcement Aptitude Battery administration. This partnership with Blair College allows the Recruiting Officer and Staff Resources personnel to test up to 80 applicants at one time at a consistent cost savings to the police department.

Some of the Recruiting Office accomplishments for this year consist of hosting the 4th Annual Emergency Services Career Fair in conjunction with the CSPD Cadet Program, participation in the 2005 NAACP Juneteenth Celebration, and the first ever attendance at the Chinese Cultural Center New Years Celebration, and continued support of the African American Youth Leadership Conference and the Latino Youth Leadership Conference.

In addition to career fair attendance the Recruiting Office made proactive strides in cost effective advertisement. With the assistance of the Recruiting volunteer, CSPD employment information was posted on approximately 75 free college and career websites. CSPD advertisement was also displayed on local mass transit buses and in the Colorado Springs Airport. In addition to these outside advertising sources, recruiting vehicle decals were placed on a limited number of police cruisers at each division to further inspire department wide recruiting efforts and to increase community awareness.

Cadet Explorer Post

The Colorado Springs Police Department Cadet Explorer Post 116 has 49 active cadets, 13 police officer advisors and one civilian employee advisor.

The cadets participate in numerous city events to include; Spring Spree, Memorial Park 4th of



July, and the Balloon Classic. The cadets are also involved in numerous community service events, the largest of which is the CSPD Toy Drive. The cadets have partnered with Christmas Unlimited for the past six years. This year the cadets delivered gifts to approximately 878 underprivileged children. The Cadet Honor Guard performs at functions around the city and state. The cadets have a mountain bike unit "Rock Rangers" that participate in many community events.

The explorer post allows teens and young adults between the ages of 14 ½ to 21 years old who live in or near the city of Colorado Springs, to become informed and involved in law enforcement. The program is a community service oriented program. Cadets learn leadership skills while receiving basic law enforcement training. The cadets foster a better understanding between the police department and the youth of our city. The program is an Exploring Post and a component of Learning for Life, a division of Boy Scouts of America.

The Colorado Springs Police Department supports the explorer post through in-kind donations. The explorer post must

continue to search for grants and on-going sponsorships to fund the program. By raising funds, the cadets were able to travel to Hawaii for the 2005 Hawaii 5-0 Explorer Challenge.

They competed against 250 explorers from five other states

in five team events and three individual events. The cadets placed first in three team competitions and second in another. They placed first in one individual competition and third in another.



The cadets are dedicated to fulfilling the department mission. The cadets are a valued component of the Colorado Springs Police Department. They have continued to increase the number of community service hours. This year the cadets performed approximately 10,000 hours of public service.

Honor Guard

The Colorado Springs Department Honor Guard was established to reflect the honor and integrity of the Colorado Springs Police Department on various solemn or auspicious occasions. Throughout the year the Honor Guard is called upon to provide services at various ceremonies, funerals and special events. Honor Guard members serve on a volunteer basis and participate in Honor Guard events in addition to their normal duties and responsibilities.

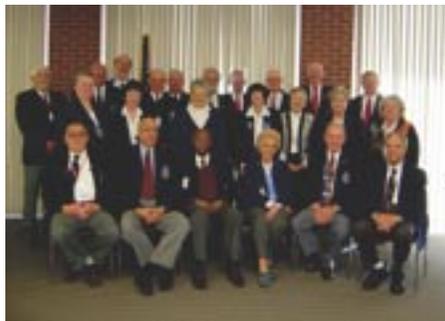
In 2005, the Honor Guard participated in 30 events, which generated many compliments and accolades from law enforcement personnel and community members. In addition to the scheduled events, they also



provided burial services at the funerals of five active and retired law enforcement personnel. Detective Robert Meredith was recognized by his peers as the "2005 Honor Guard Member of the Year" for his selfless commitment and dedication the Colorado Springs Police Department Honor Guard.

Volunteer Program

One way that CSPD reaches out to the diverse community is through an active volunteer program. While most positions are for several hours a week, CSPD also has volunteers who work on-call, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to assist the officers and the community in a variety of situations. Chaplains and Senior Victim Assistance Team (SVAT) members respond day or night to assist with cases where a death has occurred or a senior citizen is at risk. Another active program is the Español Service Program (ESP). ESP volunteers serve as a critical link between Spanish-speaking



community members and CSPD personnel by providing translation and interpreting services. With the ongoing goal of interacting and building positive relationships with the city's diverse population, the CSPD volunteer program continues to look for improved ways to serve citizens and CSPD personnel.

The figures below serve as testimony to the level of commitment demonstrated by the volunteers within the program in 2005.

Volunteers:	393
Hours Worked:	45,980
Value of service:	\$790,355
Average Tenure:	3 Years

Police Athletic League

We are pleased to celebrate yet another year of growth and development in the area of youth crime prevention.



We have expanded the programming through mentoring, sports and activities to serve youth throughout the entire city of Colorado Springs. Popular sports included: basketball, baseball, football, cheerleading, tennis, golf, soccer,



and ice skating. PAL participants were able to raise over \$10,000 to send three basketball teams, made up of 34 children, to a tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. PAL served over 700 units of service through various sports; several participants participated in more than one sport throughout the year.

As our organization continues to grow and flourish, partnerships are being made throughout the city of Colorado Springs. Continuing partnerships include: National Police Athletic/Activities League, City of Colorado Springs, Colorado

Springs School District #11, Harrison School District #2, El Pomar, Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services, YMCA of the Pikes Peak Region, John Adams Elementary, Junior NBA/Junior WNBA, and many more. Some collaborations being formed within the last year include: Pikes Peak Boy Scouts Council, Colorado Springs Sports Corporation, US Golf Association, and many more.



In 2005, PAL had over 150 volunteers who committed to more than 3,000 volunteer service hours. We truly appreciate and applaud the dedication of sworn officers, the PAL Board of Directors, coaches, and numerous parents and community members who give support to our organization.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICE

The Office of Community Relations for the Colorado Springs Police Department develops and maintains relationships with community members by assisting with the resolution of issues, arranging for police services and by providing education in police matters. Mutual understanding and constant interchange of information is paramount to a high level of cooperation between the police and the community.

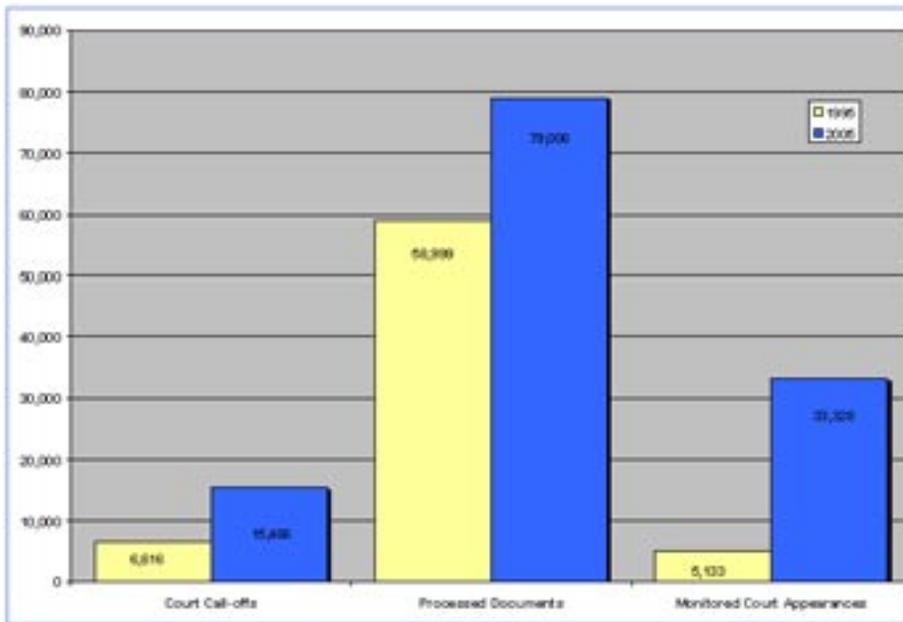
The Community Relations Sergeant is the point of contact for many civic events requiring department representation. Other responsibilities include reporting to

the media through the Public Information Office, acting as the Program Manager for the Police Athletic League, supervising the Court Liaison Office and the Cadet Explorer Program. During 2005, the Office of Community Relations also continued its strong involvement with successful fundraising efforts to benefit Special Olympics through the Law Enforcement Torch Run and Tip-a-Cop events at local restaurants.

Court Liaison Unit

The Unit continues to look for ways to enhance their operations within the department, to provide better customer service to employees and to develop and maintain working relationships within all areas of the judicial arena.

The Unit improved the Court Liaison Notification System web site to include future call-offs. Employees now have the capability to check their court calendars well in advance of their scheduled court appearances.



Pikes Peak Area Crime Stoppers

Pikes Peak Area Crime Stoppers works to keep our region safer by offering cash rewards to citizens who remain anonymous and provide information on criminal activity in the 4th Judicial District.

Crime Stoppers achieves this through a partnership between local law enforcement, media, schools, and the general public. Crime Stoppers is specifically tasked to: Increase public awareness of crime; Engage citizens to cooperate with local law enforcement agencies to combat crime; Offer monetary incentives for reporting activities; Protect the anonymity of informants.

2005 was another year of growth and change, with staff transitions in both the Executive Director and Call Center Coordinator positions. The year’s highlights include:

Increased volume in the call center due to round-the-clock phone coverage, with an average of 775+ calls/month, over 100 tips, and 124 felony arrests.

Strong community support, including the renewal of a pro bono media contract with KKTV 11 News. KKTV provided over 1000 Public Service Announcements and 200+ feature stories about Crime Stoppers.

Greater outreach within the law enforcement community, including an office presence at El Paso County Sheriff’s Office, and new board liaisons from Ft. Carson Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Calhan Police, the United States Postal Inspector’s Office, and Cripple Creek Police.

Expanded partnerships, including the beginning of a working relationship with the statewide student Crime Stoppers Safe2Tell program.

Continued success in the Student Crime Stoppers program, including international recognition for Lewis Palmer High School graduate Chad Chacon as the CSI Student of the Year recipient at the International Conference in Calgary.

Program Statistics since October 1981 (current through Dec. 29, 2005)

FELONY ARRESTS	3221
FELONY CASES CLEARED	4285
NARCOTICS RECOVERED	\$430,747
RECOVERED PROPERTY	\$10,020,346
REWARDS PAID	\$376,535

FALCON DIVISION

New Facelift for Falcon Division

This year, the Falcon Division began getting a long overdue facelift. For much of the prior year, until the opening of the new Stetson Hills Division, the personnel assigned to both divisions worked out of one building, adding to the wear and tear to the inside of this 15 year old facility. On the outside, the facelift included replacing much of the concrete walkway leading into the entrance, along with re-texturing and painting the columns at the entrance of the building. The parking lots were resurfaced and restriped. The interior of the building was completely repainted and new carpeting will soon be installed. Our PSR work stations got a new look with tile flooring replacing the old carpet. All of these improvements are appreciated by the Falcon Division personnel.



Also receiving a new look in 2005 was our Mobile Command Post. This vehicle was repainted and the outdated emblems were replaced with our new scheme of decals.



Falcon Citizen Advisory Committee

The Falcon Division is strongly supported by their Citizen Advisory Committee. Led by James Stewart, the Citizen Advisory Committee achieved their biggest accomplishment, which was the fundraising for and delivery of the Falcon Division "special response trailer." The cost of this trailer was approximately \$3300. Members of the Falcon CAC received a Proclamation from City Council in appreciation of their efforts.



Pictured from left to right are Sgt Curt Hasling, James Stewart (President), Trace Fairchild (Secretary), Richard Sherry, Frank Klein, and Officer David Husted.

The Special Response Trailer contains essential equipment that can be taken to any major incident to provide additional protective gear to officers. Some of the gear includes riot helmets, riot shields, gas masks, and shin guards.



Falcon Traffic Issues

The Falcon Division uses many strategies to respond to the many neighborhood speeding complaints that we receive. For the past few years, we have deployed the SMART trailers into neighborhoods with frequent complaints. The SMART trailers have provided some basic speed data that enabled us to follow up with enforcement efforts by our motor officers. In addition, officers have signed up for overtime duty to work neighborhood speeding problem areas funded by our Neighborhood Speed Overtime funds.

This year, one of the most innovative efforts at the Falcon Division was the acquisition of another computerized traffic-monitoring device that is less obvious to motorists and provides a much greater range of data, which allows us to deploy our resources to address the problems more effectively. This new device provides information for speeding issues that is more accurate as to time of day, day of week, as well as size of vehicles. This device provides a more accurate method of collecting usable data so that we are able to analyze the validity of a complaint. Once we identify that a problem exists, we are able to isolate peak problem times so we can have officers in place when the violations are most likely to occur.

This year, Detective Mike Johns from the Falcon Traffic Section, with assistance from the other accident investigators, hosted an Accident Diagramming Class for the other traffic officers. This class provided a greater



level of expertise for accident investigation through improving an officer's ability to properly document the accident.

The Falcon and Stetson Hills Divisions share a Traffic Safety Committee that meets regularly to address traffic concerns within the divisions. This committee is made up of citizens who volunteer their time to meet with our traffic and motor sergeants. Each member is responsible for monitoring any traffic concerns within a defined geographical area and

bringing those traffic concerns forward. One of the several projects considered this year addressed the confusion



many motorists seem to have concerning which lane they need to be in to get on I-25 north or southbound from North Academy Blvd. This issue was presented to the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT), which resulted in the I-25 emblem and a north or south direction being painted in the appropriate lane of travel, which has aided motorists considerably.

The Department again participated in the Law Enforcement Assistance Fund (LEAF) Grant program funded through CDOT. Sgt. Larry Morgan was responsible for administering the grant for our department's efforts this year. Departments around the state may apply for funds through this program to help combat the problem of Driving Under the Influence (DUI). Statewide, "The Heat is On" campaign has been very successful at increasing the awareness of the dangers and costs of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

FALCON DIVISION

Today, the cost of a DUI conviction, including court costs, attorney's fees, fines, alcohol education class costs, increased insurance rates, and other related costs can total as much as \$10,000. Our participation consists of DUI checkpoints and DUI saturation patrols. Through the first three quarters of 2005, CSPD officers made 1872 DUI arrests, 214 more (11.8% increase) than the 1658 arrests that were made in 2004. We participated in four LEAF grant operations throughout the year, assisting the El Paso County Sheriff's Office in two events and managing two of our own events. In our St. Patrick's Day DUI Saturation Patrol, 45 arrests were made, and during our Fourth of July DUI checkpoint, 46 DUI drivers were arrested. Our goal is to get the message to drivers that if you drink and drive, there is a very good chance that you will get arrested.

Street Racing Detail

The dangers of street racing have been well publicized both nationally and here in Colorado Springs. When a "street race" goes bad, the results are often tragic due to the inexperience of the drivers involved. Many street racers add to the dangers by modifying their cars with equipment designed to increase horsepower and speed.

Unfortunately, much of the street racing that goes on in Colorado Springs occurs along Academy and Powers Boulevards. To address this, both the Falcon and Stetson Hills Divisions have coordinated deployments. During 10 Street Racing deployments this

year, officers issued 591 traffic citations. The arrests included 35 for drag racing, 45 for exhibition driving, 40 DUI arrests, and 168 for noise and equipment violations. The cooperation between the two divisions had a significant effect on the illegal activity associated with Street Racing.



Another strategy used to impact street racing is to work with property owners where large groups of street racers loiter and encourage them to sign "No Trespassing" letters as well as to contact the businesses that are in the business of modifying or supplying the parts to modify these vehicles. A big part of the prevention effort is through education. A video developed in 2004 was

shown in many of the local high schools during the 2004-2005 school year. Fortunately, no serious injuries or fatalities were attributed to street racing accidents in Colorado Springs this year.

Auto Theft Grant

In 2005, the Colorado Springs Police

Department was awarded a \$71,502 grant from the Colorado Auto Theft Prevention Authority (CATPA) for implementation of the Metro Reduce Auto Theft (RAT) task force, consisting of the Colorado Springs Police Department, El Paso County Sheriff's Office, and the Colorado State Patrol. This grant was managed by Sgt. Dennis Dougan from



the Falcon Division. Auto Theft in Colorado Springs went up 17% in 2002, 18% in 2003, and 13% in 2004, ranking Colorado Springs 130 in the nation in 2002, 110 in the nation in 2003, and 68 in the nation in 2004. We received the grant in order to apply more resources to the problem to try to reverse this trend. Our efforts began in March and continued until the end of 2005. During this time, task force officers and detectives made 35 arrests and recovered 37 stolen vehicles, with an approximate value of \$500,000.

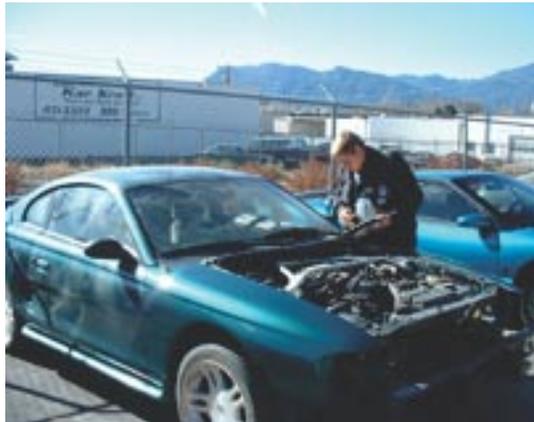
Proactive measures were taken to reduce auto theft, participating in the statewide “Puffer” week, conducting business inspections and operating the “Watch Your Car” program. The “Puffer” week detail was used to educate people about the hazards of leaving their vehicles running and unattended, which continues to be the most common method of motor vehicle theft. Fliers were placed on vehicles found left running and unattended, and also conducted business inspections of businesses who deal in auto parts and repairs. This was a combined educational and enforcement detail. 40 inspections were conducted, resulting in the recovery of one stolen motor vehicle and 32 illegal vehicle titles.

Investigations

The Division became involved in several investigations that resulted in multiple clearances. These are important, as typically we see more and more that suspects do not just commit one or two crimes, but rather engage in a large number of different types

of crimes. Some examples include: Beginning in April 2005, the car dealerships in the north end of Colorado Springs began experiencing multiple break-ins. Detective Mahoney was assigned to work this pattern and checked pawn records where he discovered that one individual, Christopher Raymond, pawned 81 items, including many car stereos. Mr. Raymond was arrested and the subsequent investigation implicated Steven Randolph, who was also arrested. The investigation cleared 73 cases from throughout the city.

In October 2005, Sergeant Matt Harrell discovered three stolen vehicles at the Budget Inn, 3402 Sinton Rd. Detectives Walker and Mahoney set up surveillance on the vehicles when two left the area. The detectives followed the vehicles and



arrested Aaron Deggs in one of the vehicles. As part of their continuing investigation, Nickoulas Acevedo, Keith Brooks and Jessica Weikert were identified as occupants of the other vehicle. Mr. Brooks and Mr. Acevedo later became involved in a shootout with the El Paso County Sheriff’s Office.

Mr. Brooks was eventually arrested, but Mr. Acevedo was fatally shot by the CSPD SWAT team when he was trying to evade arrest. Detectives recovered nine stolen vehicles and cleared 32 other cases, many of which occurred in other divisions and the county. The cases mainly involved Motor Vehicle Thefts, Burglaries, and Burglaries to Motor Vehicles. The investigations determined that these crimes were committed to support their drug habits.

GOLD HILL DIVISION

Gold Hill Division

One of the many highlights of 2005 was the construction of the new Gold Hill Division building located at 955 West Moreno Avenue. The 29,000 square foot facility, which is scheduled to open to the public in March of 2006, was funded by the Public Safety Sales Tax initiative.



The relocation of the division will allow for much needed expansion of the Records and Identification Section and relocation of other functions within the Police Operations Center.

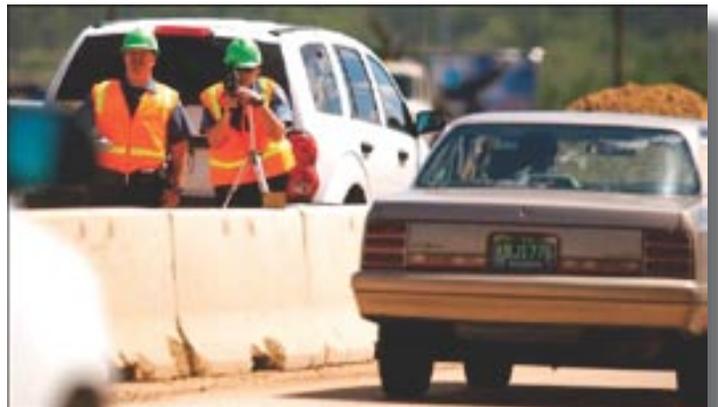
A newly purchased state of the art mobile command post that will be used on tactical call outs will be housed at the new division.

COSMIX Project

Lieutenant Steve Tobias was instrumental in the planning and oversight of the Colorado Springs Metro Interstate Expansion (COSMIX) construction project designed to ease congestion along a 2-mile stretch of Interstate 25, from Fillmore Street to Rockrimmon Blvd. Working in conjunction with officers from the Falcon Division, Gold Hill officers were instrumental in the implementation of Operation Hard Hat, an innovative program designed to reduce the speeds of motorists as they passed through the construction zone.

The project was kicked off in August, with a press conference, in an effort to educate the driving public of the extreme dangers experienced by construction workers due to speeding motorists. The partnership included participation from the CSPD, the Colorado State Patrol, Colorado Department of Transportation, the contractor for the project, the Rockrimmon Constructors, and the Colorado Springs Traffic Management Center.

Operation Hard Hat resulted in 70 tickets which, when added to the total number of summonses issued since the start of the construction in May, was well over 1,200. The innovative approach to the problem of speeding through the construction zone was accompanied by an extensive educational component that included the local media. This effort to forewarn the community transpired in hopes of obtaining self-compliance on the part of the drivers. During the initial week of the program, drivers were given verbal warnings for violations that were less than 15 mph over the posted 45 mph limit.



Drive Smart Program

Ms. Maile Gray again proved to be a tireless advocate for educating the driving public, with particular attention being focused on youthful drivers and driving under the influence of alcohol. Ms. Gray, who is the department's liaison with multiple community groups that include Colorado Springs Safe Kids, MADD, Joel's Patrol, and Think First, developed a continuing partnership that includes all of the area law enforcement agencies, city traffic engineering, public health, schools, insurance agencies, military installations, local businesses, hospitals, emergency medical services, and concerned citizens.



A video presentation "Nine Months, Six Lives" was produced by Ms. Gray and presented at thirty local high schools. The teen drivers highlighted in the video were killed in local traffic crashes and were known to many members of the audience.

Ms. Gray orchestrated a Euro-Racer Symposium that not only educated law enforcement to the growing phenomenon but also enacted a forum for a valuable exchange of information between the participating agencies.

Annual campaigns that are not exclusive to the Gold Hill Division include the Lock it and Pocket Your Keys anti-theft program, the Pikes Peak Area DUI Task Force and the citywide/neighborhood 25 mph speed limit.

Marshall's Unit Warrant Program

In 2005, members of the Marshall's Unit made a concerted effort to reduce the number of unserved subpoenas and warrants. Because of their efforts, 1,833 warrants were cleared, of which 76 were for felony crimes, and 1,293 subpoenas were served. Additionally, 625 arrests were made on individuals who came to the Municipal Court and were found to have outstanding warrants, and 637 prisoner transports were completed.



Colorado College / Community Partnership

In an effort to address the increasing occurrences of underage drinking, neighborhood disturbances, and the unfortunate instances of alcohol-related deaths, Officer James Barrentine and several other officers on Shift II and Shift III continued to support and expand the partnership that had been developed in 2004. This partnership included the department, members of the community surrounding Colorado College and the faculty of the College itself, who work in a concerted effort to address the concerns of all involved regarding public disorder, loud gatherings, and the enforcement efforts of the department.

Because of the partnership, an educational campaign was initiated in which the students were informed by both law enforcement and

the Dean of Student Affairs of the possible consequences of underage drinking, etc. The faculty of C.C. Instituted disciplinary protocols that resulted in suspensions from the institution, as well as other less severe sanctions.

The project resulted in 116 alcohol-related arrests, 94 community contacts, and several meetings between the community members, representatives from the College, the Colorado Springs Police Department and student leaders. Over 130 Directed Activity supplements were generated and 360 hours were expended. Directly related to this project were the reduced number of calls for service, specifically the arson related calls that had become a ritual during the end of year celebrations.



Burglary Task Force

Because of a double digit increase in burglaries during the first trimester of 2005, the Sand Creek Division formed a task force to address the crime pattern.



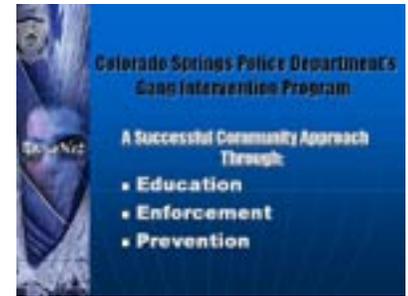
With the help of Crime Analyst Deb Neuhaus, the focus of the task force was narrowed to the northwest sector of the division. The task force consisted of neighborhood resource officers, patrol officers from both the evening and midnight shifts, as well as divisional detectives.

Over the course of six weeks, the task force arrested 26 individuals on felony charges, 14 stolen motor vehicles were recovered, 5 search warrants and 14 consent searches were executed, and over \$15,000 in stolen property was recovered. Two firearms were also recovered. One of the firearms was in the possession of a man with an out of state manslaughter conviction who was arrested on a federal firearms violation.

Another individual contacted during the course of the investigation admitted to stealing over 15 vehicles and to breaking into roughly 100 others. As a result of the investigation, an organized crime case was filed by the District Attorney's Office. A large reason for the success of the task force was the information sharing between the officers on the task force and the patrol officers working their normal assignments.

Sand Creek GangNet

Throughout the year, the Sand Creek Division's Gang Intervention Network, or GangNet, took a proactive stance in combating street gang related crimes in both the division and throughout the city.



GangNet organized over 15 successful multi-officer deployments throughout the division this past year. These criminal interdiction deployments were focused in high crime areas with a known street gang member presence. In addition to these deployments, Sand Creek GangNet also organized and supervised two city wide GangNet task forces.

These task forces were initiated in an effort to suppress growing street gang related violence that was occurring throughout the city and were staffed by GangNet officers from all four patrol divisions. The task force officers targeted influential and controlling gang members for arrest and intervention and actively investigated all gang related incidents to include attempted murders and gang member involved pattern crimes.



Because of these deployments and the task

forces, over \$100,000 in illegal narcotics and 24 illegal firearms were seized, 121 traffic citations were issued, 44 felony arrests, and 172 misdemeanor arrests were made.

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In addition to these activities, Sand Creek GangNet officers initiated a POP project at a local nightclub that was the scene of numerous gang related shooting incidents.

As a result of the hard work and dedication of the officers who initiated this extensive project, the liquor license was surrendered and the club was closed. Finally, Sand Creek GangNet provided numerous community outreach presentations and coordinated efforts with local school resource officers in curbing gang activity within our schools. Through Education, Prevention, and Enforcement, Sand Creek GangNet is making a positive impact on street gangs in our community.

Law Enforcement Training Corps

Facing the reality of low minority recruitment, Sierra High School Principal Brian Wright and retired Deputy Chief Pat McElderry partnered to explore solutions. In 2000, the Law Enforcement Training Corps (LETC) was created as a result of this partnership. The original format of the LETC was designed as an after school activity teaching introduction to criminal justice classes as well as life skills training.

In 2002, the Harrison School District Board of Education voted unanimously to include the LETC curriculum as a high school elective class. In 2005, the partnership flourished with the addition of Pikes Peak Community College. PPCC certified the curriculum allowing students participating in the LETC to receive three college credit hours per semester. At the end of the school year, each student passing the class receives six college credits, which is 1/10 of those required to apply as a CSPD officer.

Since 2002, when LETC was offered as an elective class, 89 males and 38 females have participated in the program. 52 of these students have been African American, 24 Hispanic, and 7 Asian or Pacific Islanders.

The LETC is a grass roots effort to expose students to a career in law enforcement and provide a future applicant pool for recruiting ethnically diverse officers.

Sand Creek Auto Theft Protection Grant

Auto theft is among the most often committed property crimes

in the United States. In 2004, Colorado ranked seventh in the nation with respect to the number of auto thefts that occurred. Colorado Springs ranked third in the state. As of October 1, 2005, 1466 vehicles had been reported stolen in Colorado Springs. Roughly 69% (1013) of those vehicles were recovered.

To assist in combating the auto theft problem, the Colorado Springs Police Department received a \$71,502 grant through the Colorado Auto Theft Prevention Authority. Grant funds were used for personnel related costs (e.g. overtime for investigators working auto theft cases), supplies for the Watch Your Car Program, and for radio advertisements in support of the Lock and Pocket program. The grant also provided funds for training at the Colorado Auto Theft Investigator's Conference. As part of the grant, officers from the Sand Creek Division made more than 30 felony arrests during 2005.



CSPD Purchases Five Honda Police Motorcycles

As part of the plan to replace its aging fleet of police motorcycles, CSPD purchased five new Honda ST1300P police motorcycles to evaluate for future purchases. The Hondas were delivered on September 1, 2005 and had only been released by Honda one month prior. This made CSPD one of the first police departments in North America to receive the new model. While radically different from both Harley Davidson models that previously comprised the fleet, the Hondas offer many advantages including linked anti-lock brakes and notably improved weather protection. While improving motor officer safety was the driving force behind this change, the Hondas also have a lower initial cost. In addition, it is hoped that Honda's proven reliability record will result in lower repair costs and less downtime.



Stetson Hills - Radar Unit

The Stetson Hills Traffic Unit acquired two new radar units for use in traffic enforcement. A Kustom Signals, Eagle II series moving radar unit was installed in a marked traffic unit and will be operated in the Top 25 accident locations, as well areas of the division that generate numerous neighborhood complaints.

We also purchased a LIDAR (laser) radar unit. This will be used for speed enforcement, as well as measuring accident scenes, by allowing an officer to measure the accident location away from ongoing traffic, creating a safer environment for the officers.



Community Observation Program (COPS)

A program that began at the Falcon Division in 1999 has grown to include the Stetson Hills Division, following its opening in June of 2004. The program utilizes citizen volunteers in monitoring their neighborhoods, observing any suspicious or illegal activity, and reporting these activities to the police department. There was a significant increase in participation in 2005. The COPS program is now being overseen by the Neighborhood Policing Unit (NPU). The change was made to provide consistency in communicating information to the volunteers, as well as utilizing volunteers in assisting the Neighborhood Resource Officers (NRO) with deployments in problem neighborhoods. The COP volunteers participate in a variety of training, including radio procedures. They were also involved in several deployments in apartment complexes, as well as businesses along the Powers corridor. These deployments cultivate the partnership between the Colorado Springs Police Department and the



citizen volunteers. There have been requests to provide Sand Creek and Gold Hill with the COP training so they may establish active programs in their divisions.

Terror at Beslan

The Colorado Springs Police Department and the Central Mountain Training Foundation sponsored a presentation on the terrorist seizure of Russia's Beslan Middle School. More than 750 people attended the presentation, which was held at the New Life Church. Attendees included officers from as far away as Wyoming, School Administrators and faculty, leaders from our business community, and citizens who were interested in homeland security.



John Giduck talked about the incident when Chechen terrorists seized over 1300 hostages, killing at least 344, 186 of them children. John Giduck is the President of Archangel Group and author of the book "Terror at Beslan." He has a Masters Degree in International Studies from CU and a Jurors Doctorate from DU. After receiving training the Russian Special Forces, John is an instructor in their Anti-Terror and Hand-to-Hand combat courses, which he teaches throughout the United States.

Joe Ruffini spoke about the lessons learned for America. Joe Ruffini is a retired Army Lieutenant Colonel with more than 30 years of international expertise in government and corporate information operations, information security, counter-terrorism, and homeland defense. He is a nationally recognized security and terror presenter featured by Keppler Speakers in Washington, D.C. Joe founded his own consulting firm, JPR & Associates, LLC, and is currently publishing his first book, "A Citizens' Guide to Understanding, Preparing For, And Preventing Terror in Our Community."

Logistics Support Section

In June 2004, the Fleet, Facilities, and Evidence Room Units were moved from the Fiscal Services Section to create the Logistics Support Section. We have concentrated on three key goals: provide effective customer support/service, increase services, and, reduce targeted expenditures without sacrificing overall quality of services and support.

Facilities Unit

Rising labor costs and increased demands to maintain our older facilities coupled with a flat budget were some of the major opportunities we addressed throughout the year. Our response was to both cut and increase services for a more efficient balance to satisfy customer needs.

Our service contracts were one area that came under close scrutiny. By listening to our customers we developed a comprehensive list of services needed that was not provided under the old Police Operations Center janitorial contract. We developed a template and then put out the contract proposal for competitive bid. As a result, we are now saving the department \$2,000.00 a month; a total annual savings of \$24,000.00. In fact, we now receive several additional services to include carpet care that was our number one customer demand. We also eliminated cleaning supplies from the janitorial vendor contract; the facilities unit orders all consumable supplies for the POC and saves the department several hundred dollars a month.

With other service contracts we were equally successful in reducing costs or increasing services without shorting the customer. For snow removal, our cost per hour for

shoveling and plowing were reduced significantly; snow plowing alone was reduced by \$5.00 an hour.

Reducing the size of the trash containers and the number of pick-ups at most of the department facilities is saving us over \$1,644.00 a year and we continue to meet customer needs. The trash containers at our leased DVERT facility were completely eliminated; we enforced the lease stipulations for the property management to provide that service.

Although the facilities unit is compact in size our response and impact to service orders is huge. To date we closed out 1,020 work orders with 87 remaining open. Approximately 60% of the work orders were completed by our two facilities technicians, Dave Barton and David Garcia; with the remaining third of the service requests completed by our "big brother," CSU-Facilities.

For small construction we contracted over 60 projects among which we: installed a roll-up door in the Evidence/Supply Annex; added a Crime Lab wall; balanced the air flow in the Falcon and Sand Creek Division buildings; replaced the Falcon report room writing table; installed a wall for the Crime Lab; crack sealed, resurfaced and striped the Falcon, Sand Creek and POC parking lot pavements; and, replaced the destroyed Sand Creek employee entrance gate.

For Capital Improvement Projects we addressed some long-standing needs by our older facilities at Falcon and Sand Creek: interior painting, front entrance stucco work on the columns, new concrete slabs, and drains and gutters; with Falcon getting new carpet that should be completed January 2006. Not all projects were planned. The

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early autumn storm weather challenged us with severe flooding at that Training Academy; roof leaks damaged carpet and walls. We will have a new roof overlay, carpet, and a modified external staircase to address fire and safety code requirements.



Sand Creek Facility: New column stucco, concrete pavement slabs, and drains and gutters.



Falcon Facility: Interior wall paint, Community Room.

The Youth Assessment Center (YAC) trailers presented another opportunity. Some of the varied project work for YAC included front deck replacement; insulating and replacing windows; upgrading light fixtures; plumbing and drinking water repairs, roof replacement; and interior painting.

It has been an extremely busy year and we are not finished. Projects that were unfunded this year are rolling over into 2006. Carpet for Sand Creek, landscaping for Sand Creek, Falcon and the Training Academy; upgrading the Hangar entrance gate; adding security and alarm systems to our facilities, and, upgrading the duress alarm systems at Sand Creek, Falcon and the POC. Optimism prevails; we look forward to meeting customer needs next year and improving our response times and upgrading the department facilities.



Falcon Facility: New vinyl tile, PSR workstation area.

New Location for Gold Hill Substation

Groundbreaking for the new Gold Hill Division took place on March 23, 2005. The division's new building is located at 955 W. Moreno and is similar in design to the Stetson Hills Division which opened last year. This facility is also the result of the voter-approved November 2001 Public Safety Sale Tax initiative which authorized the department to hire additional staff and proceed with the new location and building for the Gold Hill substation.

Grand opening of the Gold Hill substation will take place in early 2006. This division serves approximately 98,000 residents in the downtown and southwest sections of



the City and coverage encompasses the area south of Fillmore and west of Union, including the downtown area. The new building is over 30,000 square feet and includes a spacious community room for use by citizens.

Grants and PASS Model

In 2005, the Colorado Springs Police Department received \$2,500,000 in grant funding bringing our total grant administration during the year to a record \$11,900,000. CSPD applied for grant funding from local, state and federal funding sources. Most of our awards are for community, county or regional partnerships and cover a broad range of programs and or equipment needs not funded by the City of Colorado Springs annual budget.

CSPD continues to be an active partner in the South Central Region Homeland Security Advisory Council (SCR). The SCR is responsible for assessing preparedness and implementing strategy for first responders in our region. Participation with this group provides Homeland Security funding, training opportunities and regional collaboration. CSPD has formed an internal Homeland Security committee responsible for setting priorities.

The Colorado Springs Police Department is proud to work with many community partners. Grant funding allows for collaboration with Department of Human Services, Community Partnership for Child Development, TESSA, the District Attorney's Office, and Probation to address the problem of domestic violence. Additionally, grant funds provide supplemental funding to important prevention programs such as the Youth Assessment Center, Police Athletic League and Law Enforcement Training Corps. Other programs funded or supplemented by grants include, Workout Ltd. Teams Against Graffiti, Project Safe Neighborhood Gun Interdiction program, Internet Crimes Against Children investigation teams, Reducing Auto Theft, DUI enforcement, and combating methamphetamine manufacturing to name a few.

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Most of the Fleet Unit responsibilities are by nature varied and routine. On any given day the unit moves from 15-25 vehicles to various locations within the department and throughout the City for maintenance and repairs. The two assigned drivers, with occasional augmentation from light duty personnel, also ensures that our 596 units, the largest department fleet within the City, have the required insurance and registration documentation and coordinate claims and insurance estimates for all employee involved accidents.

This year the unit purchased and placed into service over 75 vehicles; removed an equal number of vehicles from service; and, managed a vehicle replacement budget of over \$2,200,000.00.



City Radio Shop: New Ford Patrol Cruiser in queue for equipment installation.

The grant-funded \$500,000.00 Mobile Command Center and the \$219,000.00 Explosives, Ordinance, and Demolition Command Center units have had several delays in delivery due to heavy customer orders that exceeded contractor manufacturing capabilities. The department is scheduled to take delivery of both units

by the end of January 2006. The delivery of the two units will enhance the department's capabilities for command and control during emergency responses and critical incidents.

The Police Fleet Maintenance Proposal was drafted; if the recommendations are adopted, the department would assume direct responsibility for daily preventive maintenance, fuel purchasing repair parts procurement, and other associated service and repair functions. We calculate an annual cost savings of at least \$249,000.00; this savings would pay for the annual motorcycle preventive maintenance program and the hiring of a radio installer and two supply personnel.

In 2005, we were successful in addressing the long-standing motor officer safety concerns of an aging motorcycle fleet. The City increased our fleet budget to fund an annual motorcycle replacement program; every four years we will turn over our fleet of 32 motorcycles.



Information Technology

The department adopted portfolio management techniques to govern technology projects and priorities to better align technology initiatives with department and city strategic plans through the Management Information Oversight Committee. Information Technology participated with regional groups to improve information sharing within El Paso and Teller counties including the 4th Judicial District.

The Sex Offender Registry deployed to the internet to enhance public safety. Efforts continued to improve and modernize infrastructure, applications and consolidation to reduce costs and improve efficiencies for technology assets. Technology infrastructure work for the new Gold Hill subdivision is in progress. The section closed 3,914 work orders in 2005.



Tactical Enforcement Unit

The Tactical Enforcement Unit (TEU) consists of a full-time 16-officer team that is highly trained and equipped to handle high-risk situations. TEU deployed on 141 operations that required their skills and experience.

Eighty-three of the operations were high-risk search warrant executions, resulting in 97 felony arrests, the seizure of

over \$3.4 million in narcotics, and \$107,094 in seized property. TEU also responded to eight critical incident call-outs that consisted of barricaded suspects and hostage situations.

In addition, TEU is responsible for security at various high-profile events, including visits by dignitaries. The unit provided security for the 2005 annual Space Symposium and the 2005 annual Homeland Defense Symposium, which were both held at the Broadmoor Hotel. Each of these events was attended by thousands of visitors, to include high-ranking military and government officials.

When TEU is not involved in tactical operations, the assigned officers conduct enforcement in the city parks and assist patrol officers in handling calls-for-service. Tactical officers are also called on to provide specialized training to other officers from within the department, as well as outside agencies.



Air Support Unit

The CSPD Air Support Unit flew 1100 hours during 2005, positively affecting the

mission of the department. The Air Support Unit was directly involved in thirty-one vehicle pursuits, providing for a much safer means of apprehending violators. Utilizing the helicopter allows for pursuing officers to disengage their pursuit of the violator, while aerial observation is maintained. Quite often, the suspect will then improve his/her reckless driving, reducing the risk of injury to uninvolved citizens, police officers, and the suspect driver. The aircrew relays the movements of the suspect vehicle to ground units until the vehicle stops or becomes immobile. Officers are then able to move in and apprehend the suspect.

The police helicopter assisted with over 2000 calls for service during the year and was instrumental in over 170 arrests. Because of the helicopter's rapid response and outstanding aerial view, ASU was also responsible for returning 250 patrol units back to service, allowing them to address pending calls for service.

In addition to patrol support, ASU assisted with several high-profile events throughout the year and accepted several outside agency requests for air support. Several VIP security details were conducted along with assistance provided to city utilities, city forestry, city parks, US Secret Service, El Paso Sheriffs Office, and Search and Rescue. ASU conducted routine homeland security patrols to include utility sites, watersheds, and airport perimeter checks.



Canine Unit

During the first period of 2005, the Canine Unit developed a new deployment schedule. The purpose of this new schedule was to increase canine availability to patrol by providing daytime canine coverage. The challenge was to increase the coverage without adding additional canine teams. The unit adopted a ten-hour schedule that increased canine coverage from 40-hours a week to 120-hours. During the next 6 periods, the unit's deployments increased by 87% and overtime call-outs of the canine teams decreased by 57%. The volume of call-outs

for the daytime canine teams confirmed that there is a need for the canine teams during shift one

and shift two. The unit's schedule proved its effectiveness; it will remain in place in 2006.

The canine unit is on pace to respond to over 3500 calls for service this year. This is over 1000 more calls than the previous year and is due to the new deployment schedule. The canine teams are responsible for making hundreds of felony apprehensions each year. Due to the presence of the police canine, most suspects surrender without the canine teams needing to use force. This year is no exception, with force being necessary in only 7 of the 363 felony arrests.



During the summer of 2005, the CSPD Canine Unit participated in the USPCA Regional 14 Certification for police service dogs. The dogs were tested in criminal apprehension, obedience, searching, and surmounting obstacles. Two of the unit's canine teams finished in first and second place during the certification process.



Additionally, the unit has four canine teams certified for narcotics detection. The teams were busy in 2005 assisting Metro VNI and Patrol. The teams were utilized in the recovery of over \$2 million of street valued narcotics. In 2006, we expect to add two more teams, for a total of six certified canine teams.



Explosives Ordinance Disposal (EOD)

The Colorado Springs Police Department participated in several Department of Homeland Security grant programs during 2005. One of the programs we participated in was facilitated by the Colorado Department of Local Affairs, Division of Emergency Management (CDEM).

As a result of this particular grants process, the department was awarded \$98,214.00 for equipment to be used by the Regional Explosives Unit and the Colorado Springs Police Department Tactical Enforcement Unit. This equipment included 2 EOD 9 Bomb Suits, a Logos Digital Imaging System (state of the art x-ray), 2 ITT Night Vision units, Dell Latitude D800 laptop computer to operate the Logos System, PCD-Large Vehicle (LV) Disruptor System and a Cross-Band repeater which will allow for interoperability between specific soft targets within our community and the police department.

In August of this year three bomb technicians attended a "Large Vehicle Bomb Post Blast Crime Scene School" hosted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Fort Carson Explosives Ordinance Disposal Unit. Sergeants Cram and Spitzmiller along with Officer Pugsley attended this 40 hour training.

During this training a military 21/2 ton truck filled with explosives was detonated at the explosives range at Fort Carson. Members from various bomb squads, the Joint Terrorism Task Force and military bomb technicians were teamed up to conduct a post blast crime scene investigations. Upon completion of the investigation, a formal presentation was made to a Deputy District Attorney from the 4th Judicial District Attorney's Office.



As a result of the training received and the dedication of the members involved in this training exercise, the Deputy District Attorney stated that given the information in this "mock" case and the post blast crime scene investigation, he could easily present a "death penalty" case. Stated that he doubted that any type of deal would be given to suspect(s) arrested in such a case with this type of investigation.

The members from various agencies that attended this training were added into a "manpower" pool maintained by the FBI, of experienced technicians and investigators that could be called upon to respond anywhere in the nation, given that a critical incident involving mass explosives and/or mass casualties should occur. With this in mind the three technicians that attended this class from the Colorado Springs Police Department are now subject to a national deployment.

Code Enforcement

During the past year, Code Enforcement adopted a proactive philosophy with greater emphasis being placed on Community Oriented Code Enforcement. Each officer devotes 5.5 hours per week to activities such as education of apartment managers, multi-family housing inspections, and directed activity in neighborhoods with blight conditions.

Officers are spending more time explaining code requirements to violators in an effort to obtain voluntary compliance. Verbal warnings are also a part of the new process.

On the other end of the spectrum, violators who do not comply and those who are repeat offenders are issued summons and complaints and required to appear in Municipal Court. Officers are focusing their efforts on health, safety, and welfare issues.

Parking Enforcement Unit

The Colorado Springs Police Department has four Parking Enforcement Officers that enforce parking in the approximately 2400 meters in the downtown and Old Colorado City area. This year they issued 4,691 tickets and tagged and/or towed 660 abandoned vehicles throughout the city.



Motor Carrier Safety Unit

In 2005, accidents involving large, heavy trucks accounted for 5,190 fatalities and approximately 116,000 injuries in the United States. The primary focus of the Colorado Springs Motor Carrier Safety Unit is directed towards those violations that have a significant impact on the overall reduction of accidents involving unsafe vehicles. The intent of the MCSU is to obtain voluntary compliance in order to make the roads safer. This is accomplished through enforcement, educational seminars, and professional interaction with owners and operators of commercial vehicles.

This year the MCSU

- Gave 21 safety presentations
- Performed 335 vehicle inspections
- Impounded 33 unsafe vehicles
- Issued 441 tickets



Handicap Parking Enforcement Unit

The HPEU consists of volunteers designated as Special Patrolmen by Chief Velez. These volunteers issue parking tickets to persons who violate city ordinances regarding handicap parking privileges. There are eleven members in HPEU, and this year they issued 824 handicap parking tickets and volunteered 1,475 hours.

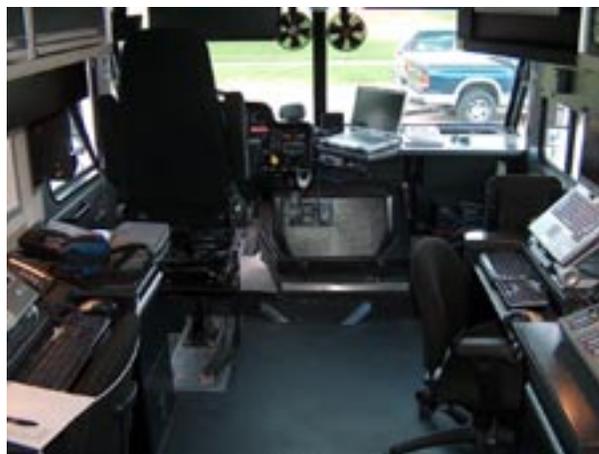
Airport Unit

The Colorado Springs Municipal Airport Police Unit has three Explosives Detection Canine dogs. The TSA (Transportation Security Administration) funds the purchase and training of the dogs, the training of the canine handlers, and partially reimburses each participating agency for costs associated with maintaining the teams. According to the Regional K-9 Trainer, the police have operational deployment of the K-9 dogs and 20% of activities may be applied to services outside the airport.



Communications Center

The Mobile Command Center is operation ready, as are Communications personnel, should we have a need to deploy for an incident. Since taking possession of the Mobile Command Center earlier this year, Communications Center personnel have attended Incident Command System 100 & Incident Command System 700 certification classes to insure communications is National Incident Management System (NIMS) compliant. Following each class, tours of the Mobile Command Center and the bomb truck were conducted with emphasis on the communications center portion. This training provided necessary familiarization of available equipment and software applications. The Mobile Command Center Communications Manual, version 1.0 was released in August. This manual provides additional documentation that enhances Colorado Springs Police Department communications' readiness and can be used as a guide by communications personnel from any agency within the South Central All Hazards Region (SCAHR). All



Communications Center employees are capable of working effectively in the Mobile Command Center should it be deployed.

Anne Kelsey, Kerry Doll, and Karen Lincoln are currently developing the Tactical Dispatch Program along with a 32-hour certification course. It is expected that the Tactical Dispatch Program will be in place and we will begin training early in 2007.

Metro Crime Lab

The capabilities and expertise of the Colorado Springs Metro Crime



Lab are continuing to grow. In 2005, the lab employed six crime scene technicians, three forensic chemists, and one firearms examiner under the supervision of a CSPD Sergeant.

The chemistry section of the lab primarily provides blood alcohol analysis, drug analysis, and clandestine laboratory chemical analysis. This year, Senior Forensic Chemist Bobby Striebel attended the National Fire Academy in Emmetsburg, Maryland, and successfully added the disciplines of arson and explosives analysis to his expertise. The addition of arson and explosives analysis was in response to an arson fire in which three children were killed. The evidence from that case was sent to CBI where, because of their caseload, the turnaround time for analysis approached one year. Currently the Metro Crime Lab is capable of providing this analysis within days.

The crime scene section of the lab responds to the scene of violent or complex crimes to process and collect evidence at the scene. The evidence is preserved and analyzed in support of the Investigations Unit. The lab is capable of specialized photography techniques and photo processing, crime scene diagramming and reconstruction, latent fingerprint processing and comparison, footwear and tire impression documentation and comparison, blood stain pattern analysis, and serial number restoration.

The addition in 2005 of certified firearms examiner Cordell Brown, through funding from the Project Safe Neighborhoods Grant, has given the Metro Crime Lab the additional capability of firearms functionality and bullet trajectory analysis. This, too, has eliminated the necessity of this type of evidence being sent to CBI, reducing the time that it takes to receive results from months to days. The timely results of this analysis allows for investigations to proceed unimpeded. Preparations are underway for a current crime scene technician to attend the ATF National Firearms Examiner Academy in 2006, so that this level of service can be maintained.

With the construction of the DNA facility continuing, the Lab is growing toward a goal of eventually becoming a full service laboratory.

It is still necessary to send trace evidence (hairs, fibers, metals, paint and glass), serology and toxicology items, and questioned documents/handwriting articles to CBI for analysis.



Homicide Assault Unit

The Homicide/Assault Unit of the Major Crimes Section consists of one sergeant and nine detectives. The unit is responsible for investigating crimes against persons to include, all homicides, 1st and 2nd degree assaults, kidnappings, criminal extortions, missing person cases and death of undetermined origins. The unit is also responsible for investigating all cases where deadly force is used within the city limits by members of the police department or other law enforcement agency, and is the primary investigative team for all deadly force investigations in Colorado Springs.

The most common use of deadly force investigated by the unit is officer-involved shootings. In 2004, unit members investigated six separate officer-involved shootings in Colorado Springs. In 2005, unit members investigated three separate officer-involved shootings, including one involving members of the El Paso County Sheriff's Office. During the investigation of an officer-involved shooting, the police department conducts a joint investigation with investigators from the office of the District Attorney, 4th Judicial District. The District Attorney's Office is tasked with conducting the primary investigation authority into the involved officer's actions while the police department is tasked with being the primary investigative authority of the involved suspect(s)' actions. Once the investigation is completed, the District Attorney's Office reviews all of the evidence and make a ruling as to whether or not the officer's actions were justified. The police department, in collaboration with the District Attorney's Office, reviews all of the evidence and makes a decision as to whether or not the suspect(s) will be arrested.

Once notified of a an officer-involved shooting, the sergeant of the Homicide/Assault Unit immediately responds to the scene. The homicide sergeant then notifies and deploys the deadly force investigation team consisting of the on-call detectives from the Homicide Unit. Additional notifications will be made to the Major Crimes Unit Lieutenant, representatives from the Internal Affairs Unit and the Metro Crime Lab. The homicide sergeant will also immediately notify representatives from the District Attorney's Office, who will respond and assign investigators to conduct the investigation. During the investigation, investigators with the District Attorney's Office and detectives with the Homicide Unit pair up and conduct the investigation into the incident. The investigation involves processing the crime scene and all evidence, conducting witness interviews, interviewing the involved officer(s), conducting background information and interviewing (if possible) of the involved suspect(s). The Internal Affairs Unit conducts a separate investigation to ensure that the involved officer(s) followed proper procedures outlined in the General Orders of the Colorado Springs Police Department.

Robbery Unit

Early in the year the Robbery Unit identified a robbery pattern in which Mexican Nationals were being targeted. A total of five cases were identified. A community alert was posted on the CSPD web site in both English and Spanish informing the community about these robberies. An arrest was made and KKTU aired a news piece that resulted in a tip from the community identifying the second suspect. Cooperation from a variety of community sources resulted in the successful resolution of these robberies.

The Unit has begun offering a threat assessment service to banks in the area. This assessment is in addition to robbery presentations given to bank employees and includes an evaluation of security features, employee response to a robbery, environmental design, and security cameras. The presentations are intended to familiarize employees with different types of bank robberies, typical employee reaction to being robbed, and the role of the police department.

During 2005, two bank robberies involved a suspect who placed what he claimed to be a bomb on the counter and demanded money. One unique aspect of these robberies was the age of the suspect. The Unit worked in conjunction with the CSPD bomb squad, FBI and ATF in investigating these robberies. Through the cooperation of all agencies a 65-year-old suspect was identified and arrested without any injuries.

Sex Crimes/ Crimes Against Children Unit

This Unit of the Major Crimes Section consists of 1 sergeant, 4 investigative specialists and 10 detectives. In 2005, the unit was responsible for investigating 1,216

cases of sexual assault, child death, child abuse, internet crimes against children, registered sex offender violations and violations of custody.

There are two full-time Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Detectives who are the administrators for the Colorado ICAC Task Force. ICAC is a statewide effort that is funded through the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP). Within the last year, CSPD was responsible for making 32 of Colorado's 55 ICAC arrests. Twenty-five ICAC presentations were given to over 4,000 community members. The ICAC detectives have worked closely with the State Attorney General's Office to implement internet safety courses in all Colorado schools. Legislative changes were discussed and coordinated with the State Attorney General's Office as well.

The unit monitors the approximately 950 registered sex offenders living within the city limits of Colorado Springs. In July, legislative changes allowed CSPD to post Internet information on all adults who are convicted felony Registered Sex Offenders. Chief Velez presented information on these changes to City Council and Council approved placing this information on-line the same day.

The Unit investigated numerous cases and obtained convictions on many high profile ones. In one of the cases, a suspect, Jaime Garcia, met women around the city and gave them liquor and drugs to incapacitate them prior to sexually assaulting them. He was convicted of eight counts of sexual assault and sentenced to 57 years. In another case, Maria Lopez was convicted and received a 60-year sentence for killing her six-year-old step daughter Rosa. Lopez confessed to punching Rosa. The force of the blow severed Rosa's intestine and consequently led to her death.

Victim's Advocacy Program

The Victim's Advocacy Program is funded by a grant from the VALE Board and serves the approximately 1,200 victims of robberies, felony assaults, and homicides reported to the Colorado Springs Police Department. Mrs. Lupe Decker is the Victim Advocate Coordinator and trainer for the volunteer victim advocates in the Victim Advocacy Program.

The National Crime Victims' Right week (April 10 through 16) was truly a hallmark in 2005 for the crime victims, survivors, and those who serve them. During this week, communities across America (including Colorado Springs) honor victims in keeping with the 2005 theme "Justice Isn't Served Until Crime Victims Are." Twenty-five years ago, President Reagan declared the first National Crime Victims' Rights Week in 1981,

and soon thereafter issued an Executive Order that established the President's Task Force on Victims of Crime. Since then, the Crime Victims Movement in the United States has progressed through public policy and program development initiatives.

The Colorado Springs Police Department proudly participated in a public Proclamation of Crime Victims' Rights Week made by the El Paso County Board of County Commissioners and the Colorado Springs City Council. Police Chief Luis Velez and City Manager Lorne Kramer both spoke at the

event. Also speaking were representatives from the El Paso County Sheriff's Office, the District Attorney's Office, and from local non-profit agencies.



Financial Crimes Unit

Identity theft is the fastest growing crime in the country and Colorado Springs is no exception. In response to the increase of identity theft-related crimes, the Colorado Springs Police Department consolidated resources to identify and target organized groups of individuals who finance their criminal lifestyles through the use of identity theft.

The Financial Crimes Unit consists of one sergeant, seven full-time detectives and one part-time volunteer special investigator. The unit was formed by reassigning three detectives from the area command investigations units and two detectives from the District Attorney's Economic Crimes Unit to the existing Forgery Unit. This allowed the department to form the unit without having to spend any new taxpayer money to create positions.

Through the use of brainstorming sessions, the nine-member FCU developed a mission statement and established priorities to proactively combat identity theft and its related offenses through targeted investigations, interagency cooperation and public education.

Traditional approaches to investigating identity theft-related cases focus on investigating the events as they occur. The FCU focuses investigations on groups of organized rings, which would commit hundreds of crimes and makes use of organized crime statutes to charge when appropriate.

The FCU works closely with area command detectives, the El Paso County Sheriff's Office and the United States Postal Inspections Service and is an integral part of the Office

of the District Attorney, 4th Judicial District Local Inter-agency Methamphetamine Identity Theft task force (LIMIT).

During 2005, detectives worked in excess of 1300 cases, executed 121 search warrants and obtained over 118 confessions, which resulted in the filing of over 700 criminal cases.

The unit also developed a brochure and PowerPoint presentation on how to protect one's self from becoming a victim of identity theft and the steps one should take if they become a victim. The unit presented the information to 80 different citizens' groups.

VICE, NARCOTICS AND INTELLIGENCE

During 2005, Metro VNI has provided 63 Methamphetamine and Clandestine Laboratory Awareness training talks to 3,677 individuals in our community which includes El Paso and Teller Counties. Training ranges from a one-hour talk to an eight-hour talk. Metro VNI has provided awareness talks to first responders (law enforcement/fire and medical), EPSO and CSPD academies, retail sales, church groups, schools, City Utilities, property managers, real estate associations, government employees, neighborhood watch groups, Fort Carson personnel, Community Forum on Methamphetamine (Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek), CSPD Community Fair, Spring Spree, Penrose and Memorial Hospital, the Red Cross, and various state agencies. Metro VNI assisted in making a DVD "Meth a Social Plaque" that aired on all five TV stations.



The street values of the narcotics seized; methamphetamine "ice" approximately four million dollars, \$240,000 in cocaine and \$520,000 in marijuana.

PASS

The Police Accountability Service Standards (PASS) team of this Division received international recognition in 2005 for their excellent work. The PASS model was among the top ten finalists out of 135 entries from law enforcement agencies world-wide to receive the Motorola Webber Seavey Award for Quality in Law Enforcement, sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. This prestigious award looks to identify and recognize law enforcement programs that are created using foresight and community input, that utilize effective and on-going analysis techniques, that explore creative and innovative approaches to solutions for crime problems, that show qualitative and quantitative results achieved by the program, and that show the program has longevity and is being incorporated into the agency's on-going framework of service to the community.

The PASS model is an excellent representation of the award's criteria. The PASS model was developed to include citizens as partners in identifying crime problem areas and in establishing and monitoring police performance and service standards to evaluate response. In 2005, the PASS team concentrated enforcement and community involvement efforts in three identified high crime areas. The program resulted in an 84% increase in the amount of criminal cases opened in those target areas, a 59% increase in narcotics felony arrests, a 242% increase in narcotics misdemeanor arrests, a 1,600% increase in vice related felony arrests, a 38% increase in miscellaneous felony arrests, a 230% increase in miscellaneous misdemeanor arrests, and a 257% increase in community contacts by the officers working the target areas. Customer satisfaction surveys conducted among citizens in the target areas before and after these concentrated efforts showed significant increases in the level of customer satisfaction with police response, as well as significant decreases in target crimes committed in these areas. The huge success of this program is largely attributable to the dedication and commitment of the PASS team officers to the values of Community Oriented Policing and Customer Service.

Tovar Drug Trafficking

The Tovar Drug Trafficking Organization (DTO) based in Colorado Springs and trafficking in methamphetamine, cocaine, crack cocaine, heroin and marijuana was dismantled after a 14-month investigation, which culminated on May 20, 2005, with the arrest of 15 individuals on Federal charges, seven on state charges and the service of eight state search warrants.

In early March 2004, the Southern Colorado Drug Task Force, along with Metro Vice, Narcotics and Intelligence, initiated an investigation of the Tovar DTO. This investigation focused on the narcotics activities of the Tovar DTO; a family run criminal organization based in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Tovar DTO was responsible for the distribution of multi-pound quantities of high-quality methamphetamine, commonly referred to as "ice," to customers in Colorado Springs. During the course of the investigation, detectives determined the Tovar DTO was one of the most organized and powerful methamphetamine organizations operating in Colorado Springs.

In May 2005, two multi-count federal indictments against 18 individuals were returned by the Federal Grand Jury in the District of Colorado. On May 20, 2005, law enforcement initiated an operation

that resulted in the arrest of 15 of the 18 individuals indicted federally, the arrest of eight individuals on state charges and the service of eight state search warrants. Those search warrants resulted in the seizure of approximately three pounds of methamphetamine "ice," one pound of cocaine and \$28,000 in cash.

Enforcement action during the course of this investigation resulted in the seizure of 22.93 pounds of methamphetamine "ice," 5.29 pounds of cocaine, 9.57 pounds of marijuana and 500 marijuana plants, thirteen handguns, two shotguns, two assault weapons, four vehicles and \$43,239 in cash.

VICE, NARCOTICS AND INTELLIGENCE

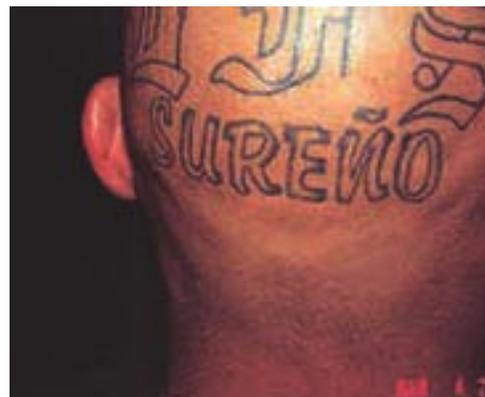
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Gang Info

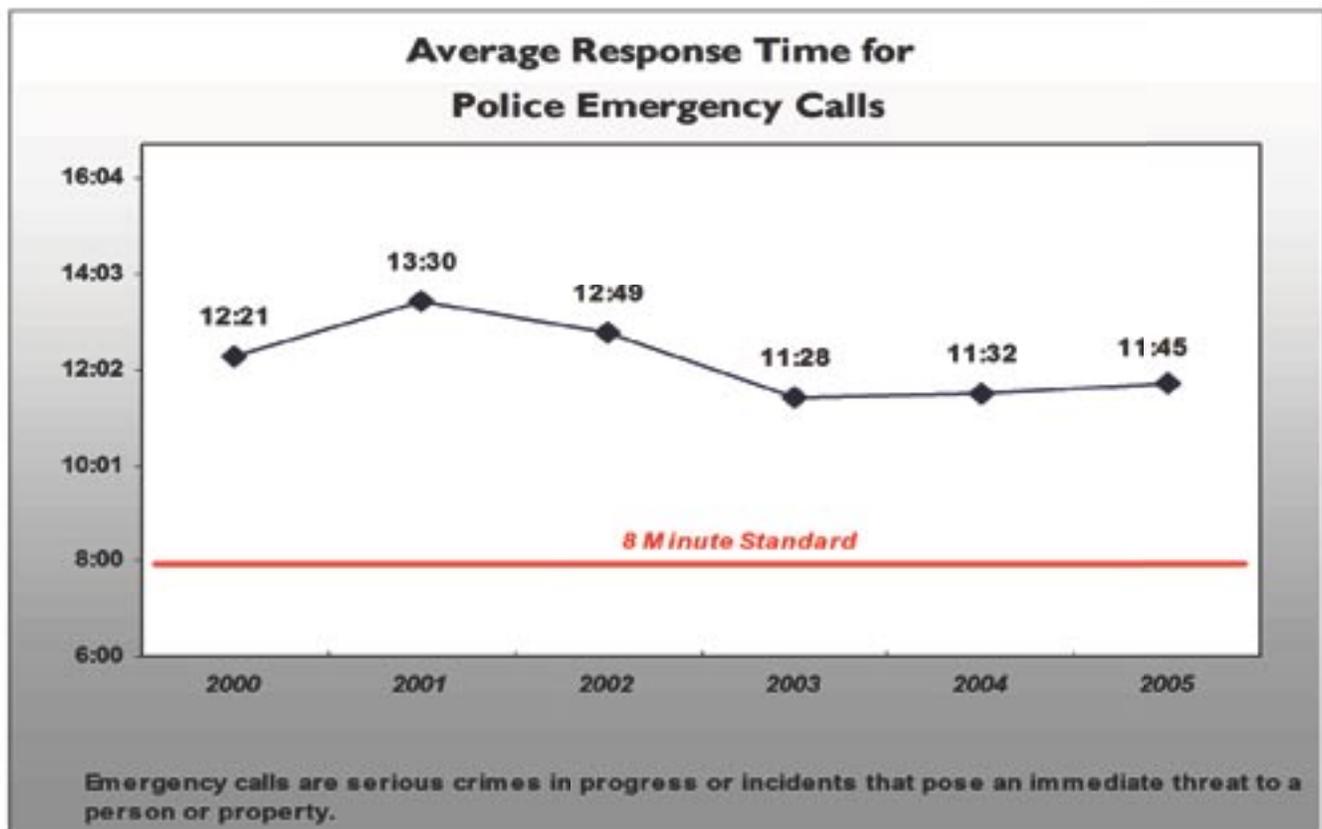
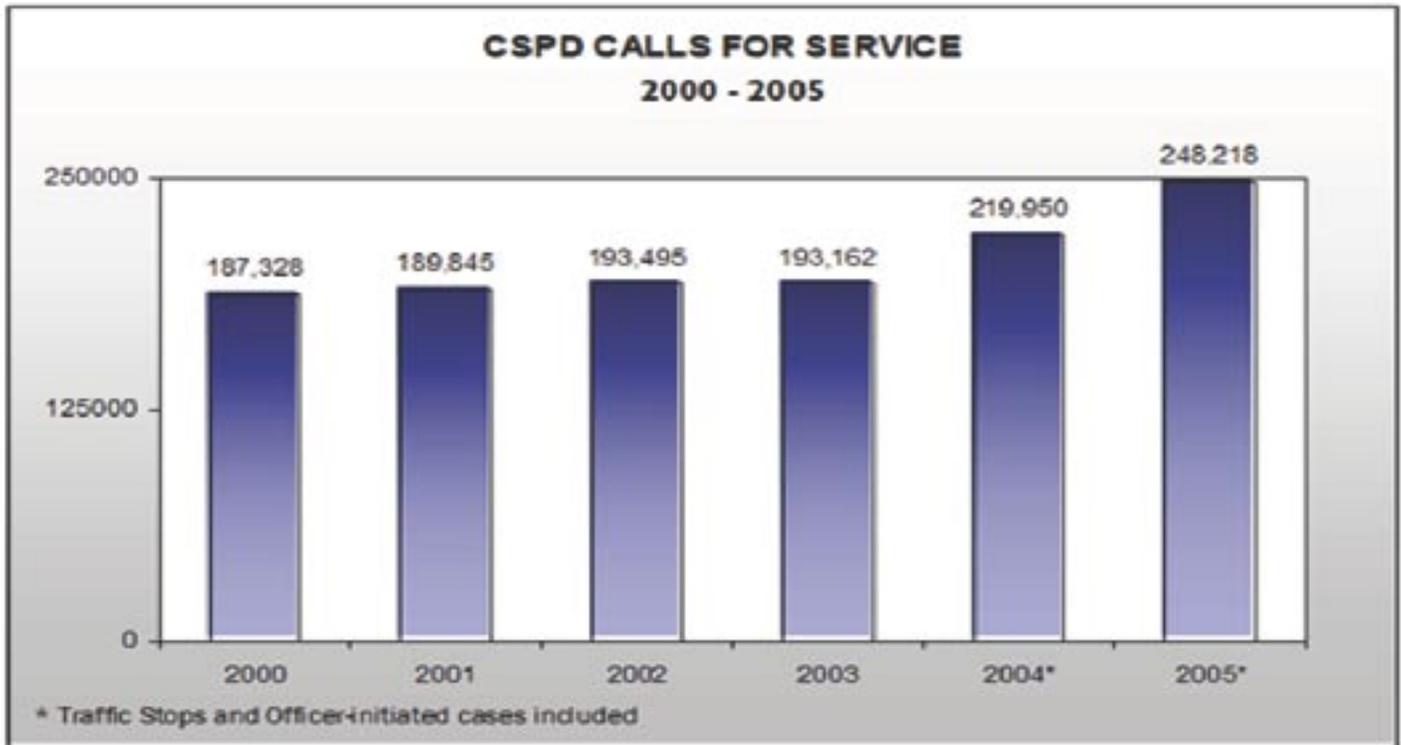
The local gang membership in the City of Colorado Springs is low compared to other cities of our size across the nation. There are currently 424 documented confirmed and associate gang members in our city. Of the 424 gang members listed, 395 are adults while 29 are juveniles. Adult males make up 95% of the overall gang population.

The Hispanic gang member population in Colorado Springs is the largest grouping with a total of 209 members, of which 193 are adults and 16 are juveniles. The second largest group is the Crip gang which has a total of 110 members of which 99 are adults and 11 are juveniles.

Although the Hispanic gangs are the largest in number, the gang-related criminal activity in the city has increased most notably within the Crip gang, specifically, the 81st Street East Side Hustlers. There is currently a total number of 50 confirmed and associate adult and juvenile 81st Street East Side Hustler Crips in Colorado Springs. Throughout the year, several gang member involved shootings and gang member involved homicides occurred, which escalated tensions between the 81st Street East Side Hustlers and the Black Gangster Disciples. To date, the majority of serious gang-related criminal activity occurring within the city can be directly attributed to these two groups.

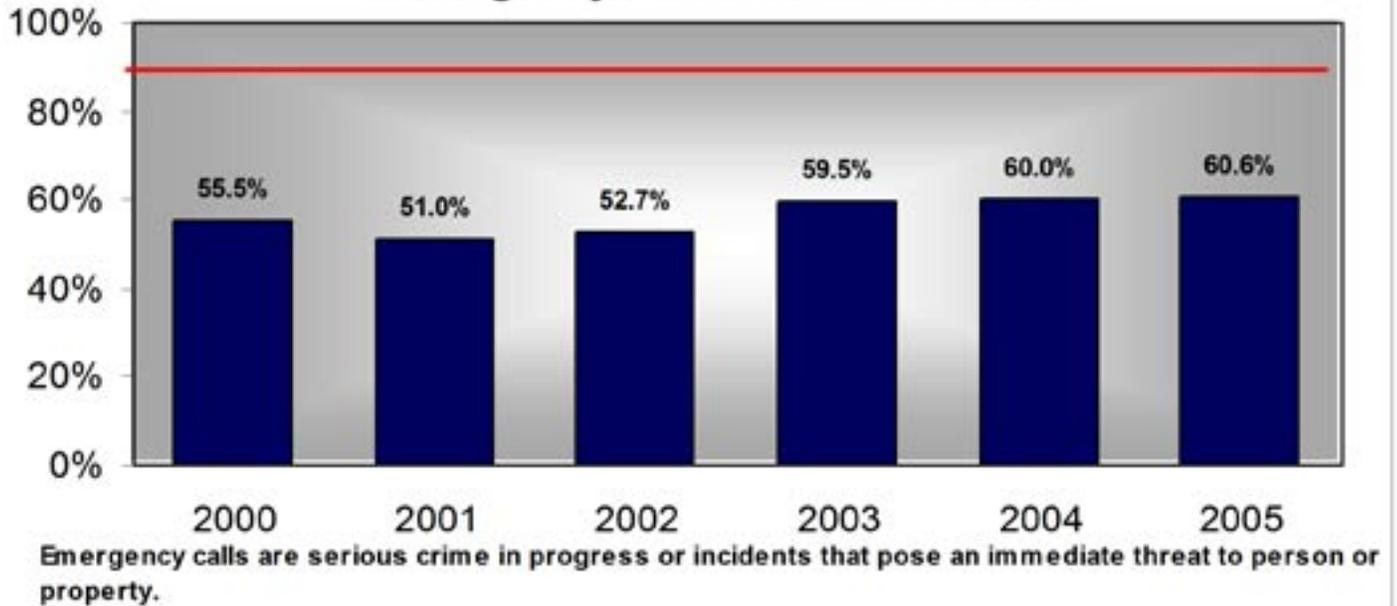


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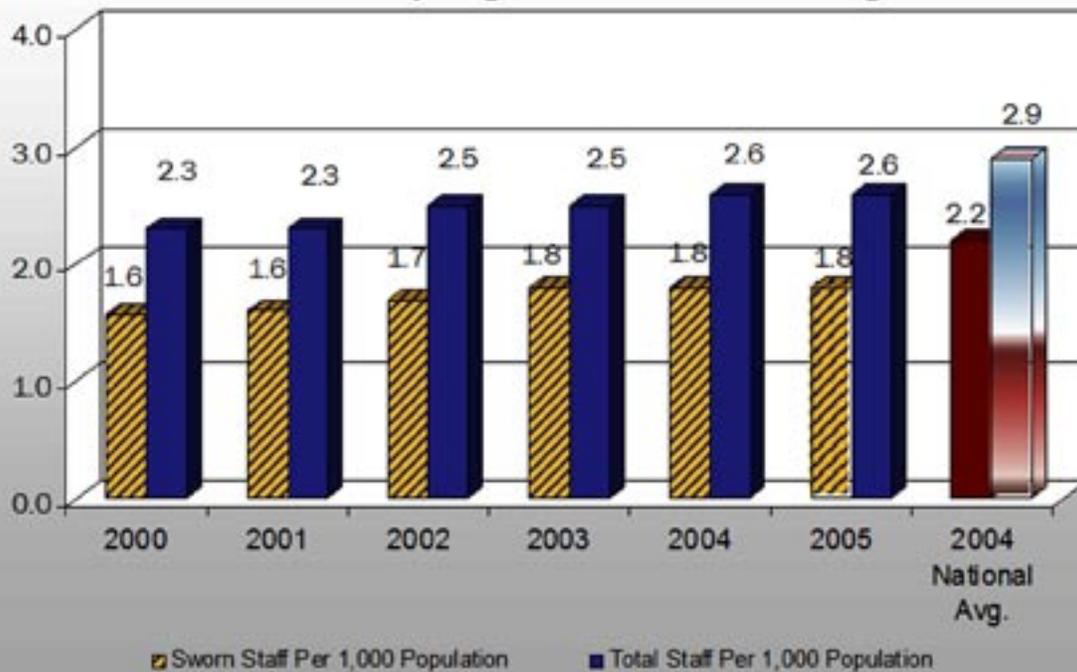


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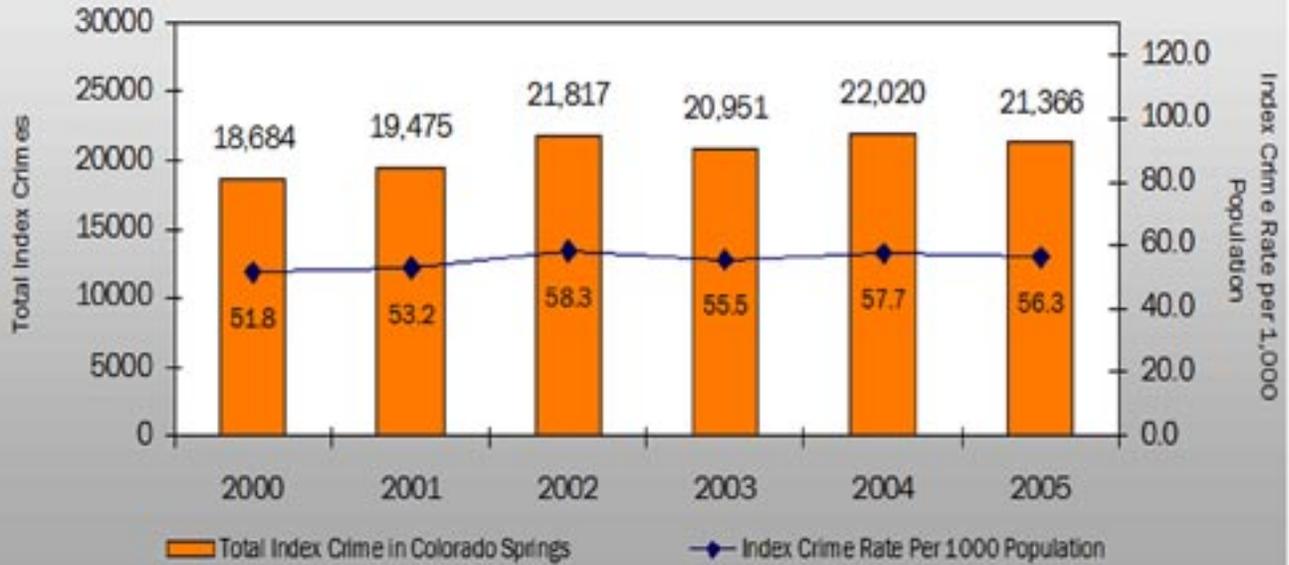


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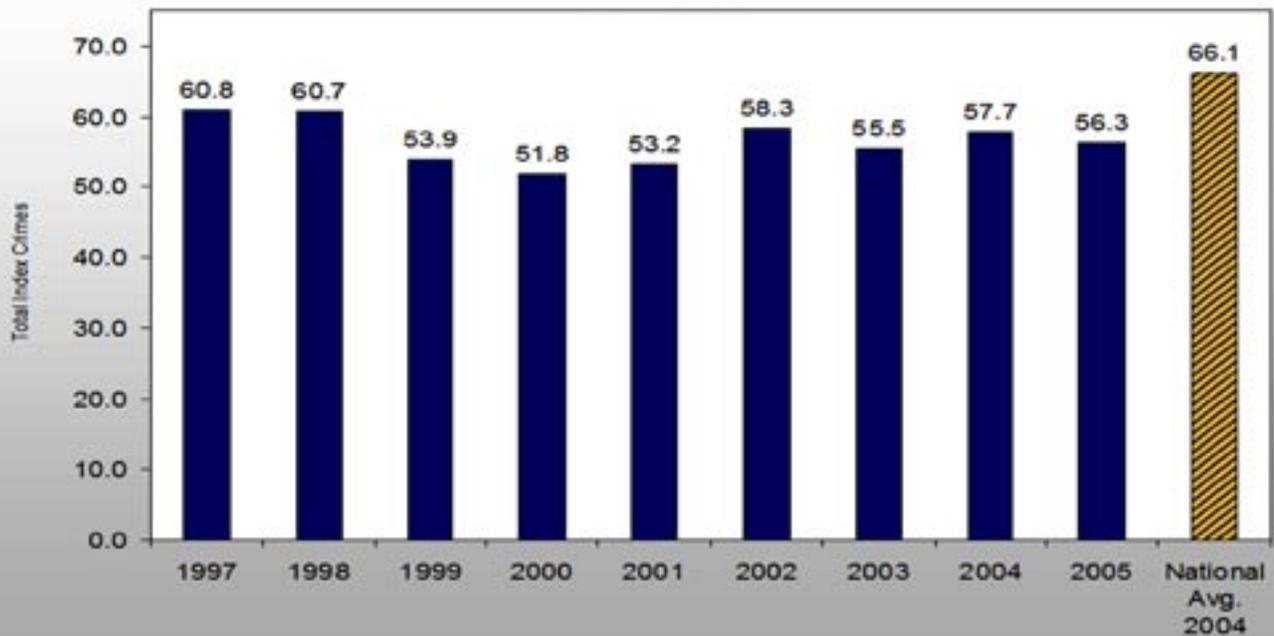
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Colorado Springs Index Crimes and Rate per 1,000 Population
2000 - 2005



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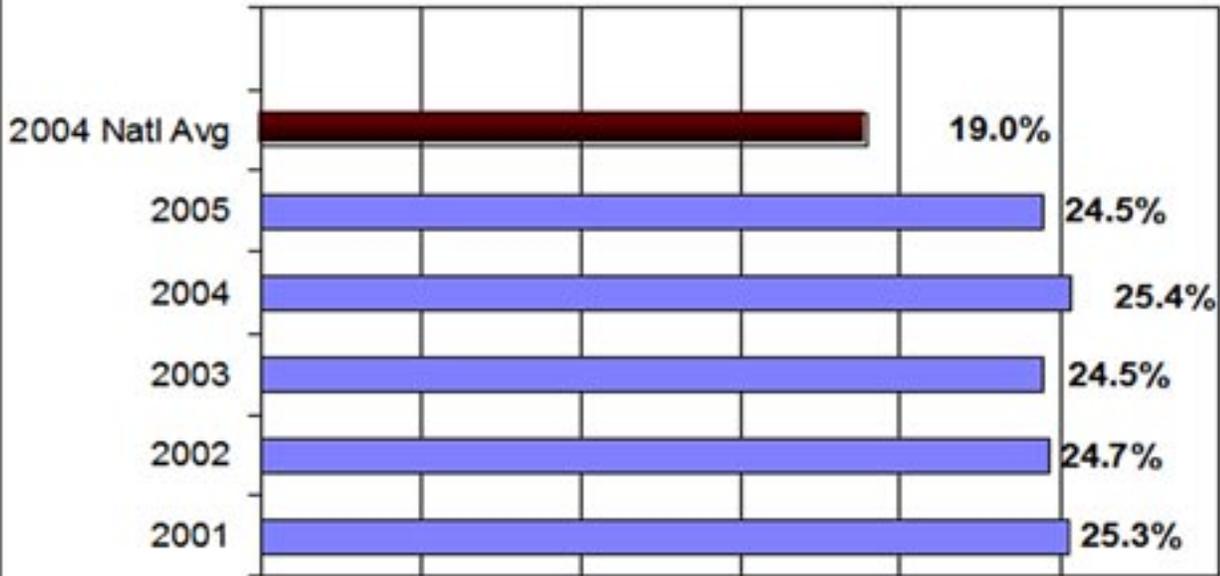
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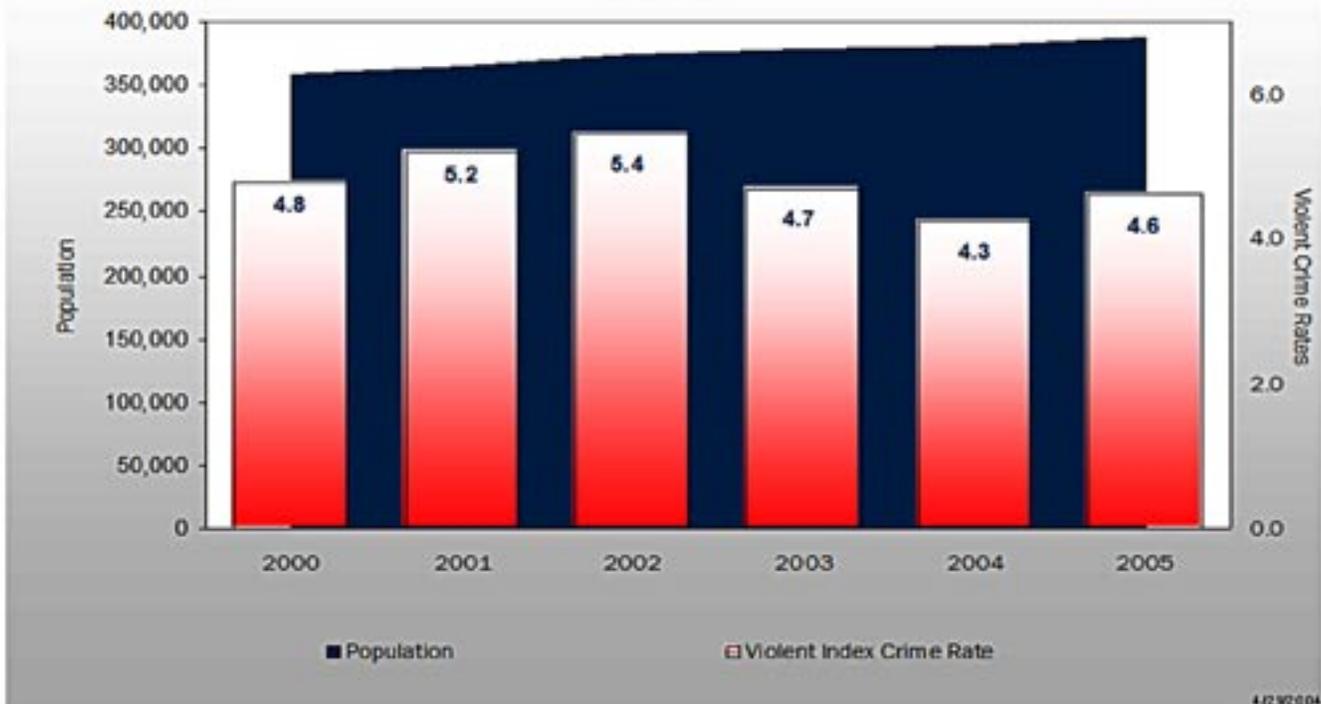
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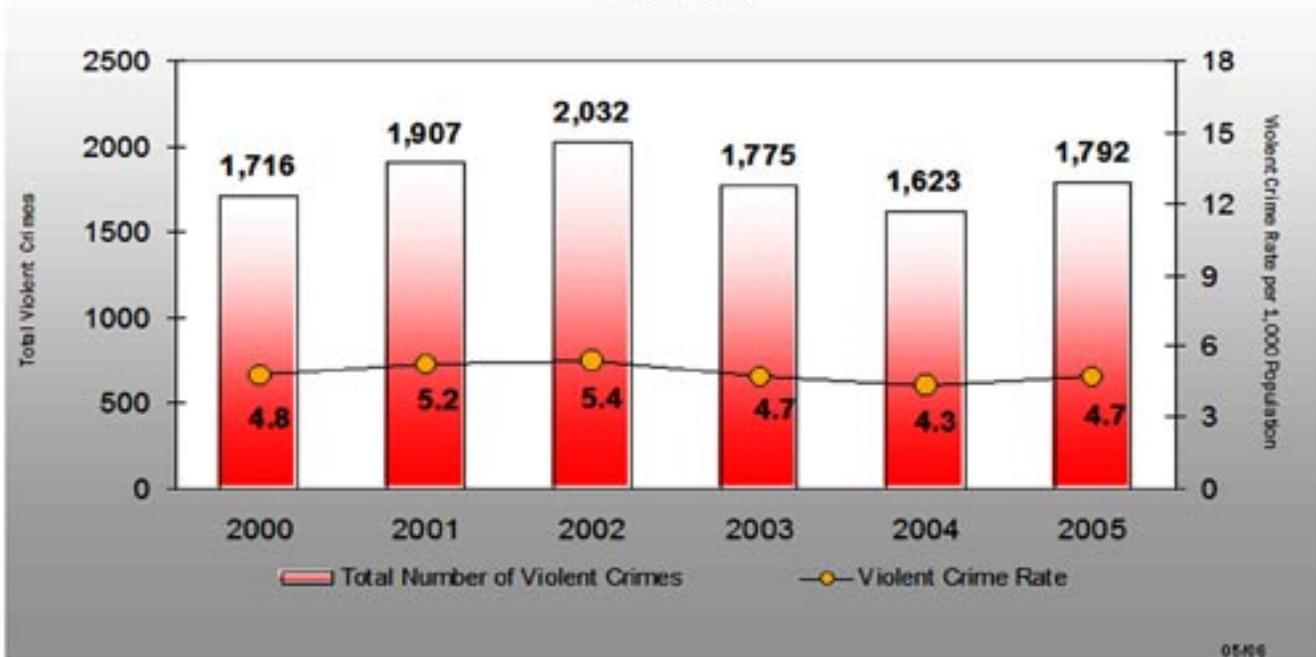


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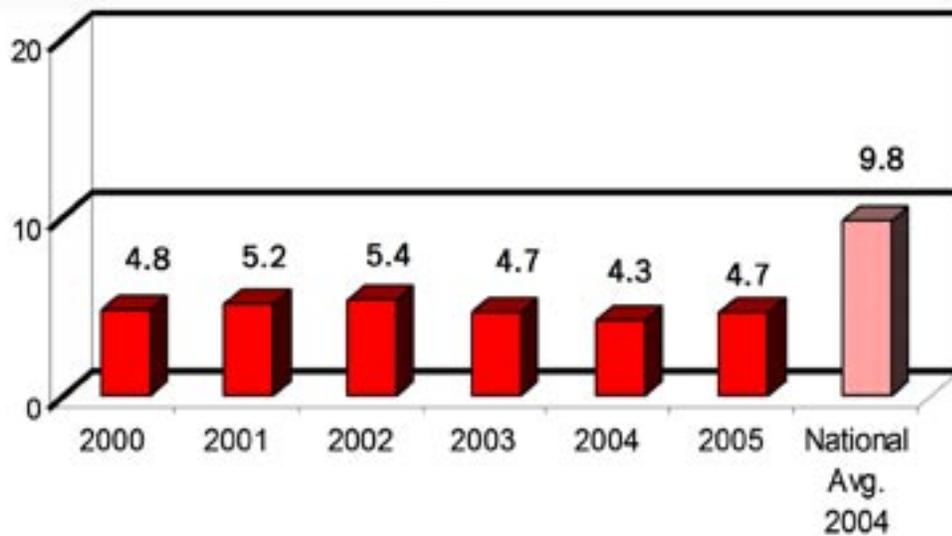


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Colorado Springs Violent Crimes and Rate per 1,000 Population 2000 - 2005



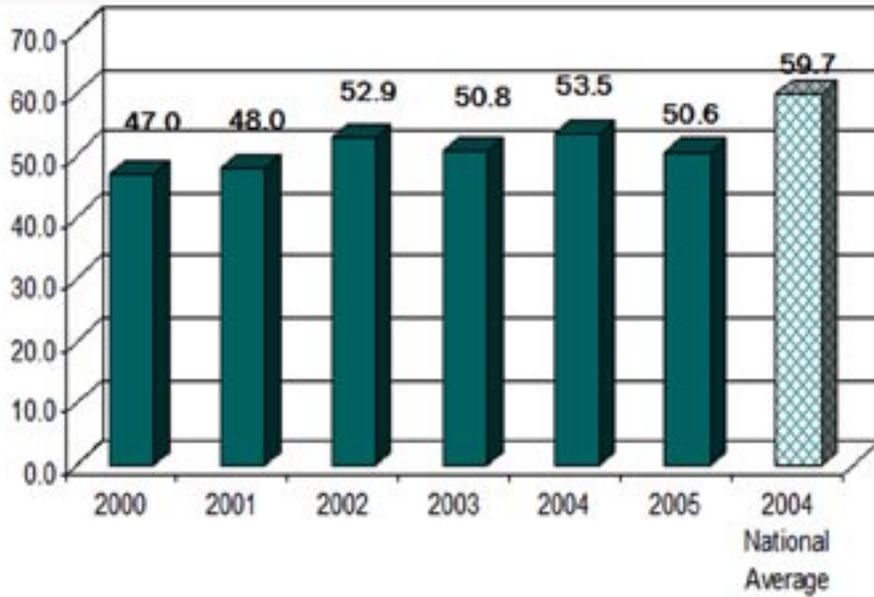
Colorado Springs Violent Crime Rate



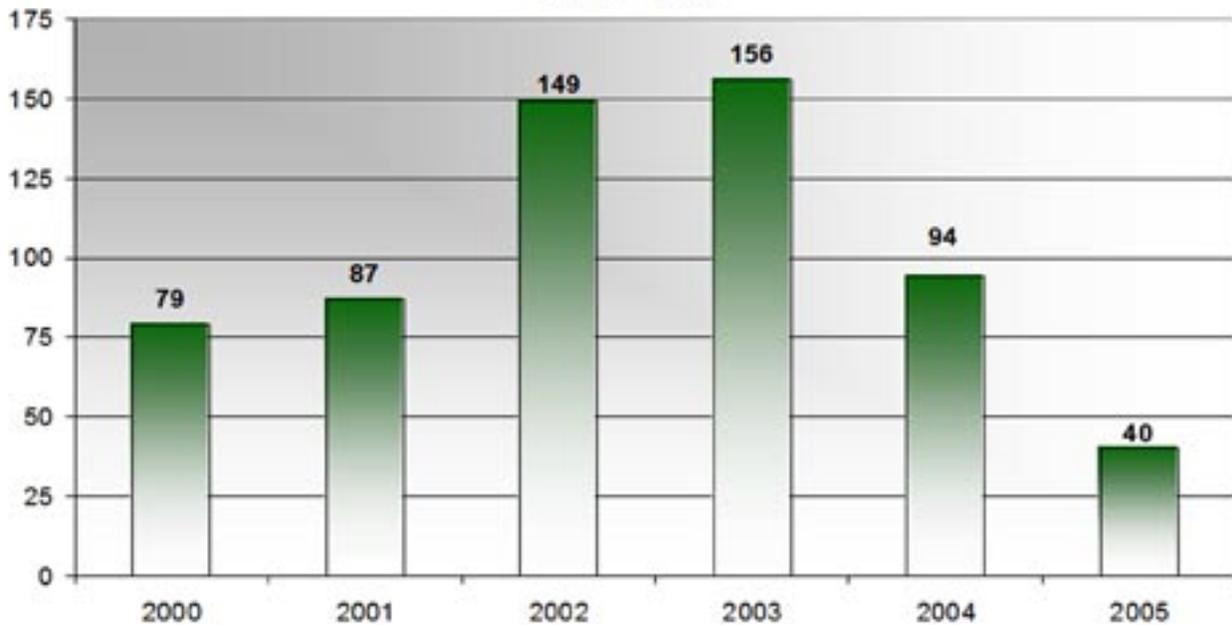
- * The violent crime rate is the number of violent crimes per 1,000 population
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CRIME STATISTICS

Colorado Springs Property Crime Rate

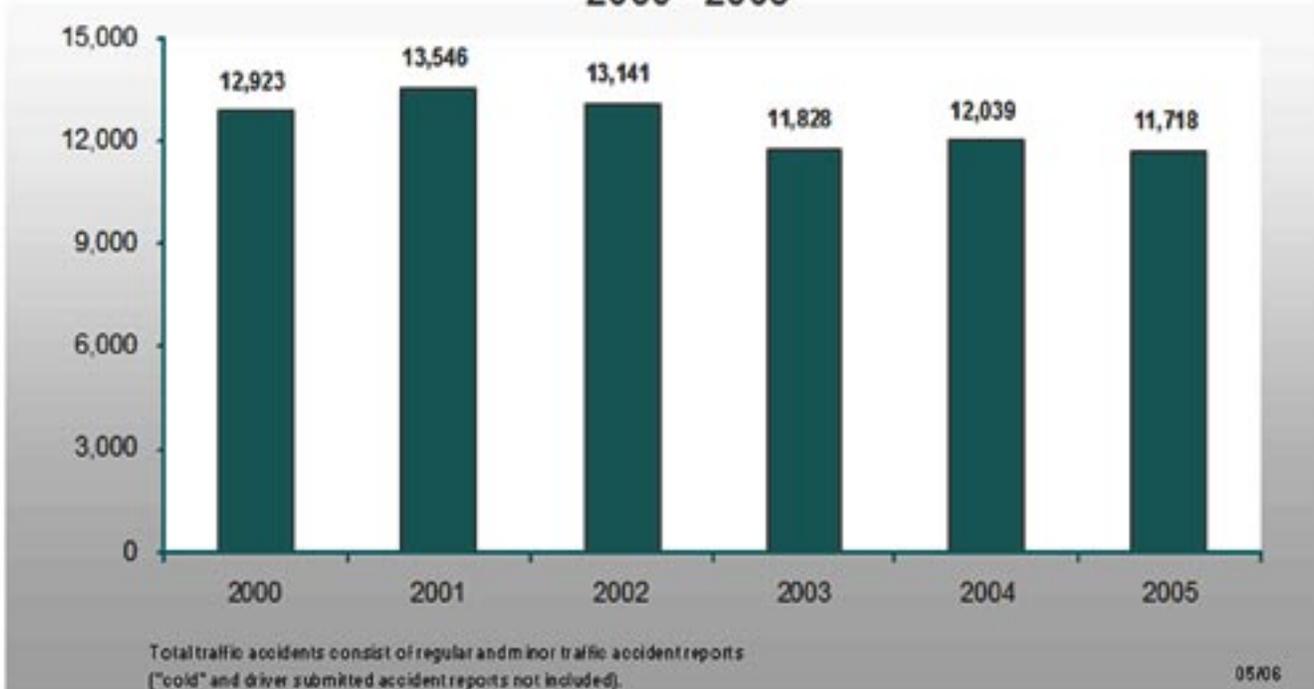


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Methamphetamine Clandestine Lab Seizures
2000 - 2005



CRIME STATISTICS

Total Traffic Accidents in Colorado Springs 2000 - 2005



Colorado Springs Injury and Non-injury Traffic Accidents

