



2009 POLICE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT

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Message From The Chief

To: The Citizens of Quincy, Mayor John Spring,
Members of the City Council, and the Board of
Fire and Police Commissioners

On behalf of the men and women of the Quincy Police Department, it is my pleasure to present to you our 2009-2010 Annual Report. This report highlights the changes our department continues to make in many areas. We strive to better serve the citizens of the City of Quincy in a more effective and efficient manner. You will find that while the narrative of this report spans the fiscal year, many of the statistics do not. The statistics cited in this report compare calendar year 2008 to calendar year 2009. The reason being that many of the crime statistics for the first quarter of 2010 will not be available until later in the year. So as to keep this report timely, we will not compare statistics by the fiscal year.



Continuing with my goal of running a more efficient and effective department, I have chosen not to replace a number of employees who have left the department and opted to look for ways to replace those employees with new technology and re-assigning duties to our current staff. In late December of 2009 Patrol Sergeant Sam Tedrow retired, taking advantage of the City's ERI. Although we promoted a sworn officer to replace the patrol sergeant position, the promotion did not take effect until May 01, 2010. I decided not to fill the sworn position at this time opting to wait as long as possible in order to reduce our budget. We currently stand at 75 sworn from the 77 sworn we are allotted. We had two civilians retire and two resign in 2009 and these positions have remained unfilled, furthering a reduction in our budget.

For a third year in a row, the overall index crime totals for Quincy have dropped. The overall decrease was 2.94% (1703 to 1653). There were some increases however. The following lists the changes in the various index crime categories between 2008 and 2009. There were increases in two categories: Robbery +20% (20 to 24), and Theft +6.41% (1107 to 1178). There were decreases in four categories: Murder -100% (2 to 0), Aggravated Assault/Aggravated Battery -4.32% (162 to 155), Motor Vehicle Theft -40.48% (42 to 25), Burglary -29.7% (330 to 232), and Arson -25% (4 to 3). One category was unchanged: Criminal Sexual Assault flat at 36.

In 2009 we placed extra emphasis in getting drunk drivers off our roadways and continued our efforts in school speed zones. We continue to work in conjunction with the Illinois State Police and the Adams County Sheriff's Department, and our traffic safety program continues to be greatly enhanced by the IDOT grant funding. Our DUI arrests increased more than 30.5% in 2009 when compared to 2008 (195 compared to 184) however we saw an increase in DUI related accidents (33 to 37). Total traffic crashes decreased again in 2009, down 5% from 2008 (1397 to 1328) and although we had a decrease in the number of total accidents, we did experience an increase of 7% in total serious injuries (267 to 285). Total traffic fatalities decreased 100% from 1 to none in 2009 and pedestrian fatalities remained the same at zero. Seat belt arrests decreased 61.66% and seat belt usage rose from 90.8% in 2008 to 92.6% in 2009.

I would like to thank everyone for the great support this past year. I especially wish to thank the members of the Quincy Police Department; if not for their hard work and dedication, we would not be the department we are today.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "R. Copley".

Robert A. Copley
Chief of Police

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Disclaimer: Statistical numbers used in this report are those reported as of 04/01/10 and may not reflect changes made to those numbers after that date.

Section One: Introduction

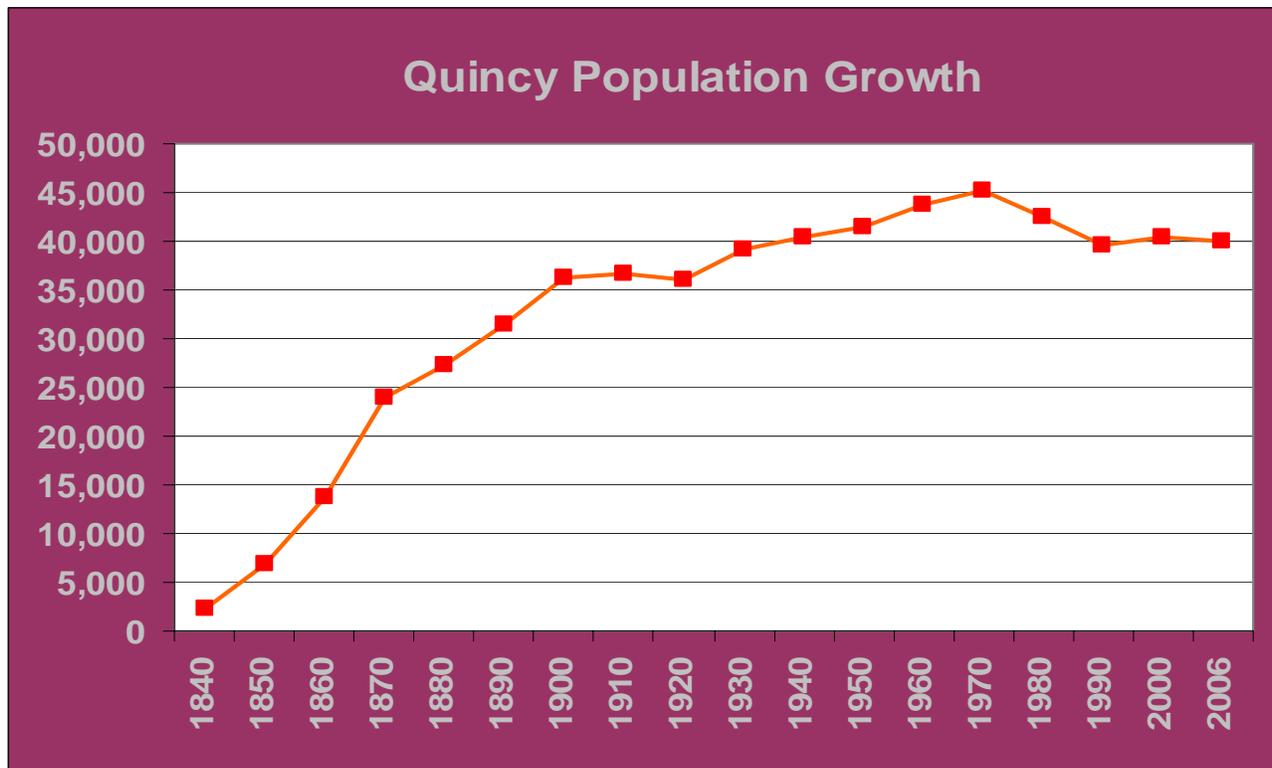
1.1 City Population 40,360 (US Census 2007 estimate)

Since 1970, when Quincy's population was at its highest of 45,288, the population of the city has slowly declined to a point where it has stayed relatively steady since 1990.

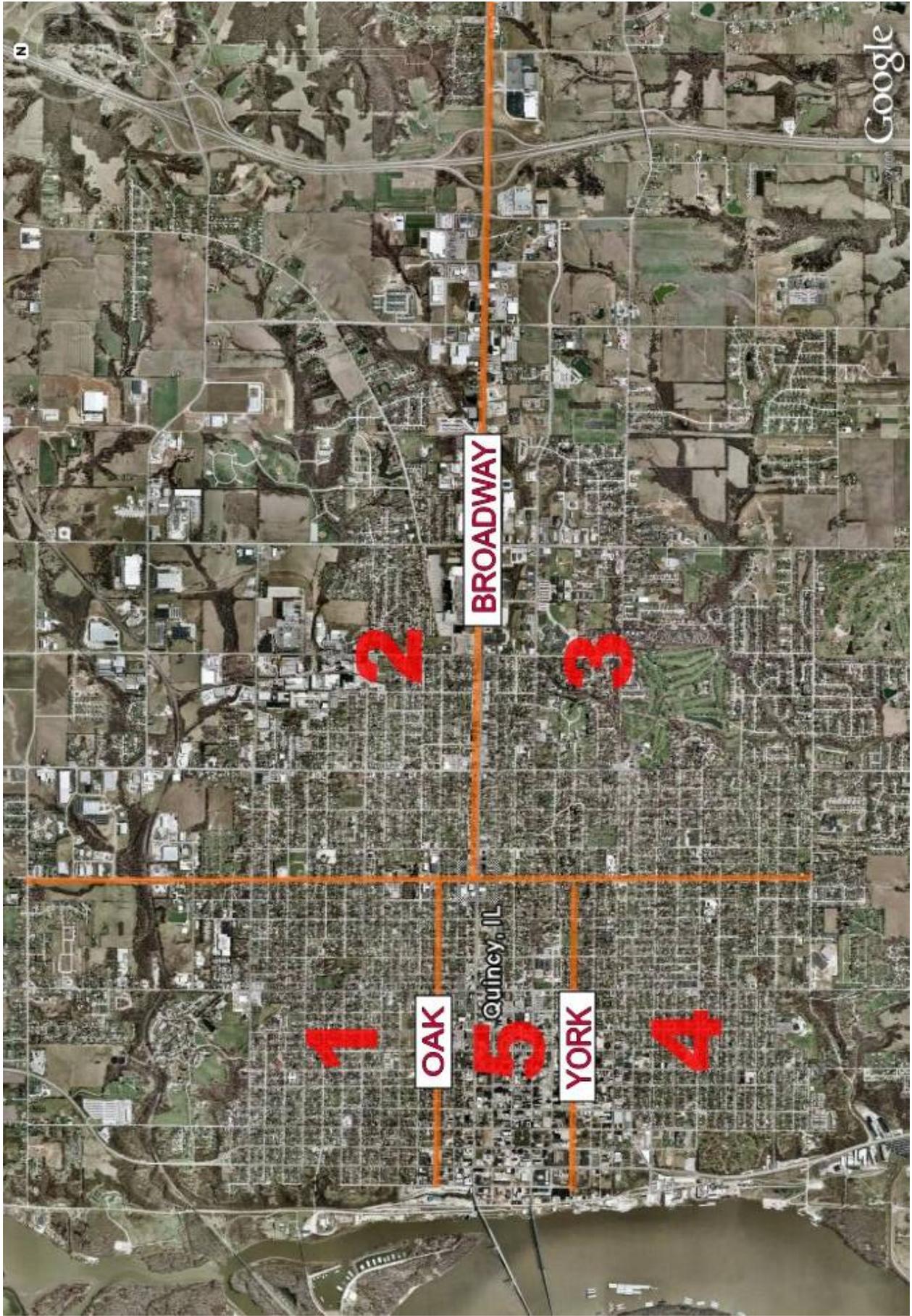
The land mass of Quincy encompasses 14.72 square miles of area and has a total of 180 street miles. There are approximately 15,000 residential properties with 18,043 housing units in the city. The police department has divided the city into five policing districts, three to the West of the dividing line which is 18th street and two to the East.

The Quincy police department is allotted to have 77 sworn officers, of those 77 officers, 17 are ranking officers, Sergeant and above and 2 hold administrative positions and one position is unstaffed. Taking into account that the population of Quincy is 40,360 and using the number of employed Quincy police officers at 76, the per capita of police per 1000 residents is 1.9 officers as compared to the National police per capita of 3.5 officers.

However, if you take that further and eliminate the administration and ranking officers the local numbers drop to .75 officers per 1000 residents. This does not take into account that on any given day the population in Quincy can double especially when you factor in the number of people coming to Quincy to attend school, shop, do business, and attend local events or just visit.



The population numbers above were obtained from decennial stats provided by the U.S. Census Bureau



POLICE DISTRICTS

1.2 Quincy Police Department Demographics

Commissioned Officer (All) Demographics (76 Total)								
White	Black	Asian	American Indian	Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	2 or More	Hispanic	Male	Female
74	1	0	0	0	0	0	65	11
99%	1%	-	-	-	-	-	86%	14%
Commissioned Officers of Rank (17 Total) – Chief, Deputy Chief, Lieutenant, Sergeant								
17	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	2
22%	-	-	-	-	-	-	20%	3%

Median Age of sworn personnel is 38.48.

Median Years of Service for sworn personnel is 12.76

1.3 Department Guiding Principles

Every member of the Quincy Police Department is expected to put forth every effort possible to improve the quality of life in Quincy and will strive to:

1. Reduce crime and the fear of crime;
2. Work with the community to identify and solve community problems;
3. Treat everyone equally without bias;
4. Operate the Department with maximum efficiency.

The weekly Departmental Command Staff meeting continues to provide a valuable communication venue for the Chief of Police, the Deputy Chiefs, Lieutenants and section Supervisors to ensure that the Department's principles are being followed. This strategy meeting also serves a dual purpose in that operational Commanders are required to discuss areas where they are succeeding and those where they are not. The Line Council meeting, held quarterly, also provides a forum for all Department units to communicate with the Chief and to bring forth information from their level and to offer assistance to solve problems and put more eyes on the crime and policing challenges that affect the city. These meetings continually help units align their operations with the Department mission and goals.

Mission Statement of The Quincy Police Department

*“As members of the Quincy Police
Department, it is our mission and duty to
serve the citizens of our community and to
protect all life and property; to apply the
law fairly, ethically and equally to all; and
to work in concert with the citizens of our
community to improve
Quality of Life.”*

Section Two: Uniform Crime Reporting System (UCR)

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) annually publishes the “Crime in the US” report. The report relies on data collected and reported by participating agencies. Unfortunately, the State of Illinois does not report its law enforcement agencies UCR information to the FBI.

The Quincy Police Department voluntarily participates in the State of Illinois UCR system. For the purposes of this report, the focus will be on the seven major crimes reported in UCR. For reporting purposes, the seven major crimes are categorized into two groups: Violent Crime (including Murder, Criminal Sexual Assault, Aggravated Assault/Battery and Robbery) and Property Crime (including Burglary, Theft and Motor Vehicle Theft). The Total Major Crime or Index Crime is an aggregate of the total Violent Crime and Property Crime, providing an overall view of major crime in an area.

The UCR system counts each victim of murder, sexual assault and aggravated assault/battery as an individual crime occurrence, whereas only incidents of robbery, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft are counted. This means that a double murder occurring at the same time in the same location is treated as two murders but a robbery in which a store clerk and three customers are the victims is only counted as one robbery.

2.1 Reporting Methodology

The reporting method utilized in this report is Volume which represents the actual number of crime incidents reported in accordance with the UCR system. The volume of crime in a specific area is critical to strategic planning and identifying trends.

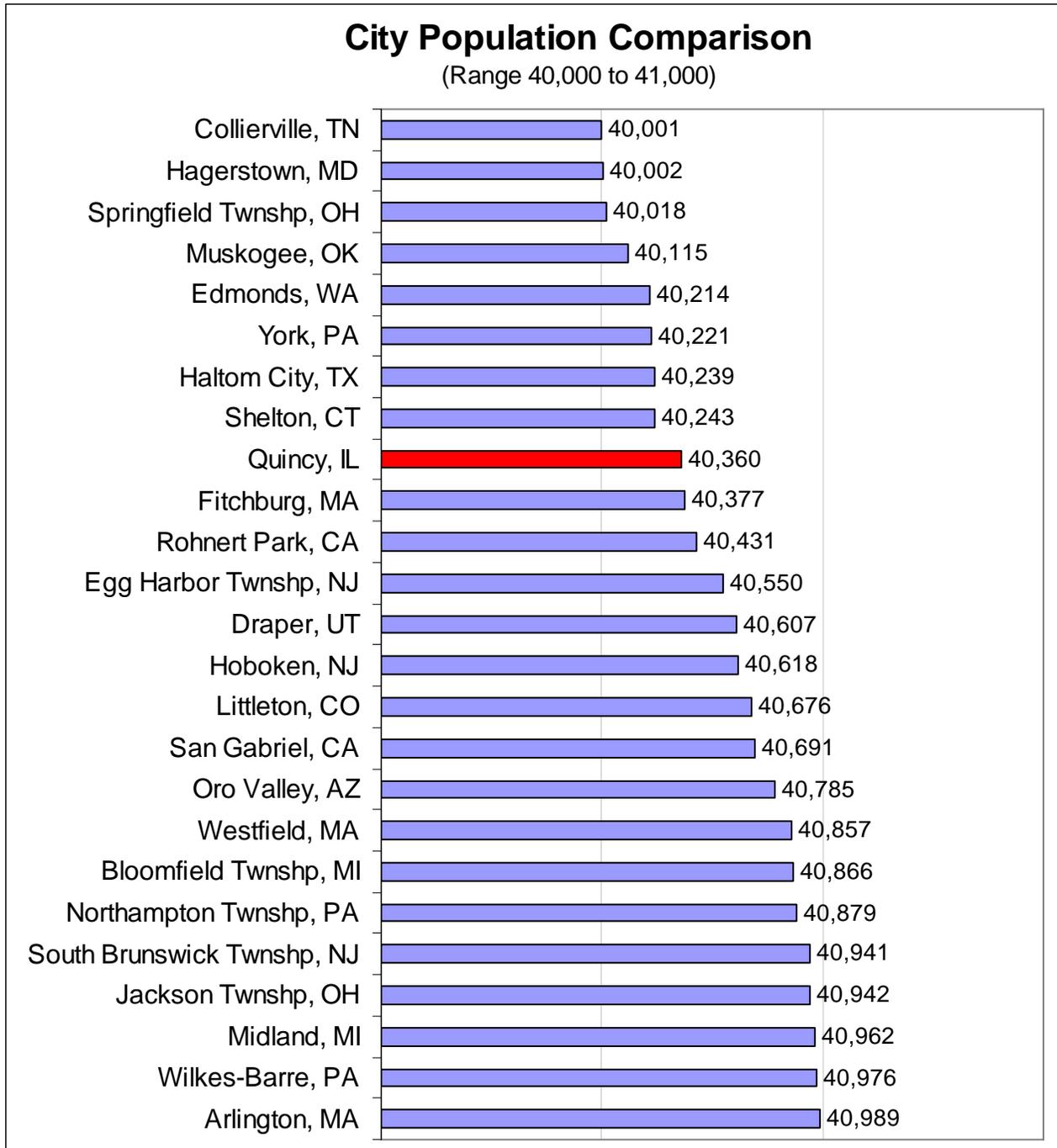
Since normally viewed comparisons for Crime utilizes Rate and are compiled and compared for populations of 100,000 or more residents, the statistical comparisons in this report will be by volume with cities comparable in size to Quincy. UCR information from a sampling of cities from across the nation having a population between 40,000-41,000 residents were used in the comparison section of this report. This information was pulled from information found in the 2008 Crime in the United States Report issued by the FBI each year.

The comparison numbers being used, both nationally and for our department, are those reported for the calendar year 2008. To determine averages the following calculations were performed. National UCR totals were divided by taking the total population figure of 304,059,724 and dividing it by 1000 to come up with the total of 304,060 which is then used as the divisor to figure Rate from the nationally reported Volume. Comparable city size UCR totals were divided by 40 to figure Rate from the reported Volume. These calculations provided a per 1000 residents total. UCR reported numbers for 2009 will not be available until sometime late in the year of 2010. This follows with previous available reports being made public near the end of the year following the compilation year.

Section Three: Crime In Comparative Cities

The City of Quincy was compared to 24 other similar sized communities from across the nation that participated in the FBI's UCR System. Illinois began reporting to the FBI UCR System in late 2009, so information from comparably sized cities from Illinois was not available for use in the following National comparison charts.

3.1 City Population Comparison (National)

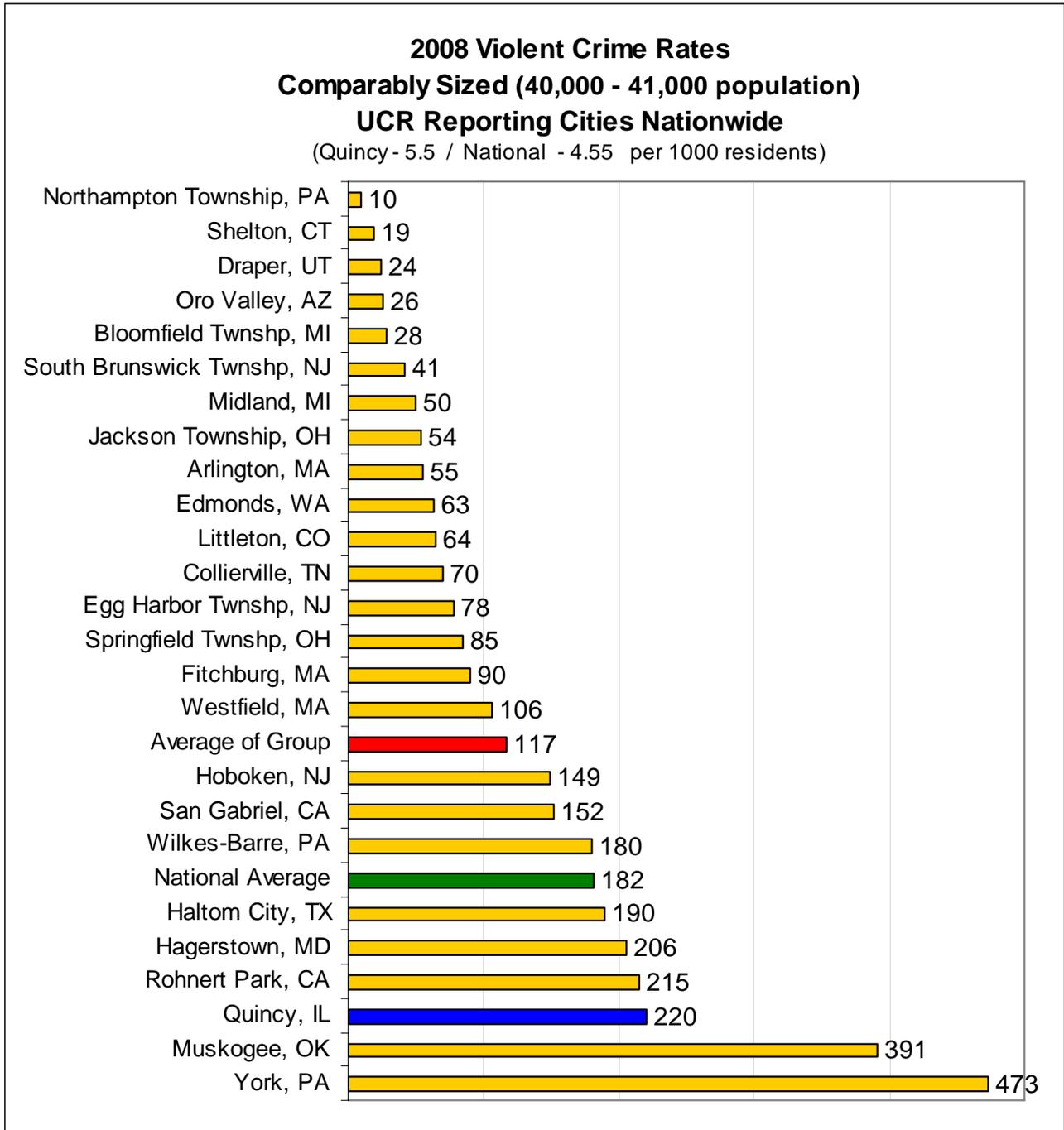


(Population numbers for cities other than Quincy obtained from the FBI - 2008 Crime in the United States Report)

3.2. One Year View (2008) Crime Comparison

Reported Statistics that can be used for comparisons are normally made available one year after their reported compilation. In this case 2009 statistics will not be available until late 2010, so comparisons are done with 2008 statistical information.

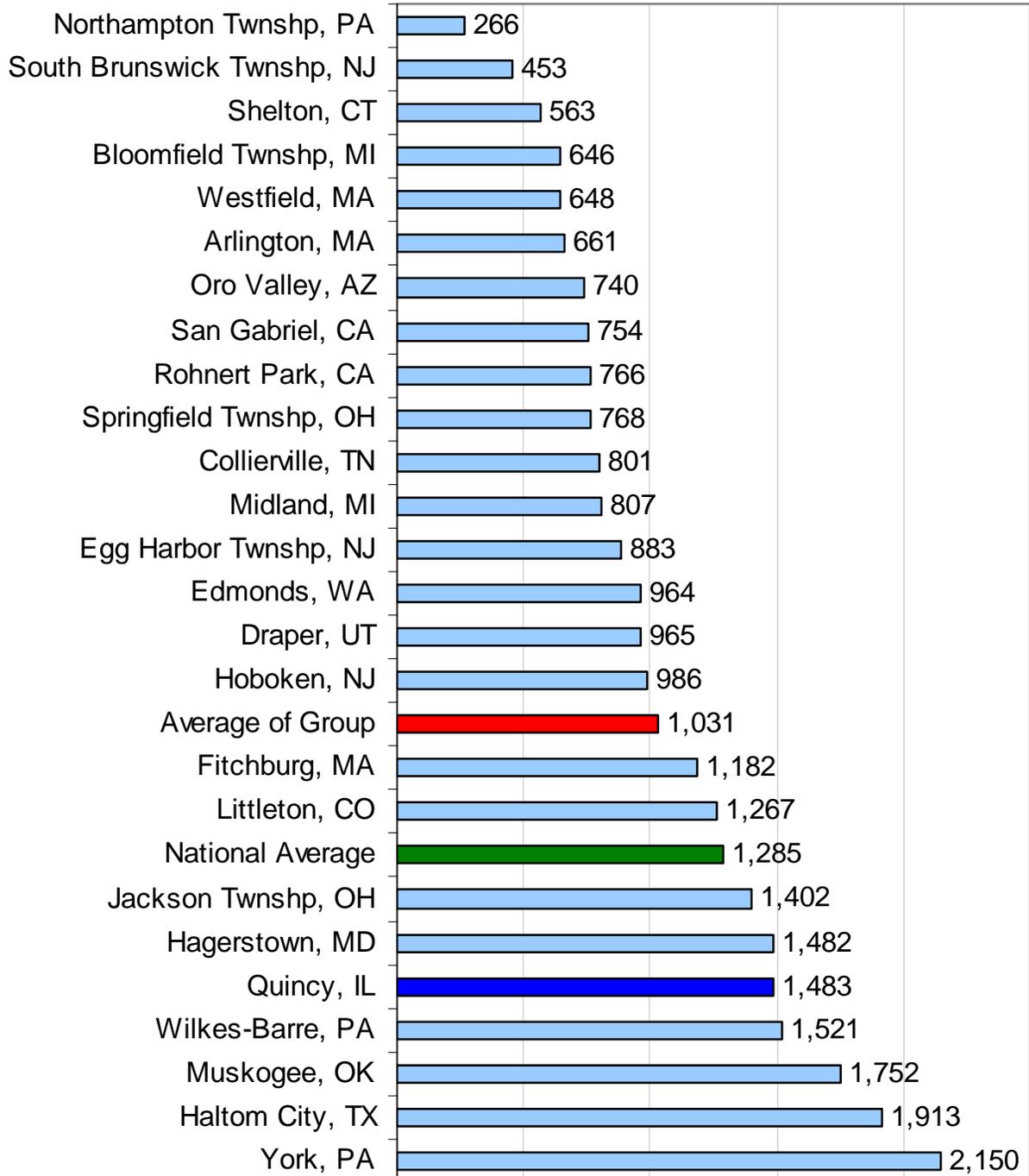
3.2.1 Violent Crimes Reported Nationally



(Above information obtained from the FBI – 2008 Crime in the United States Report and QPD Stats)

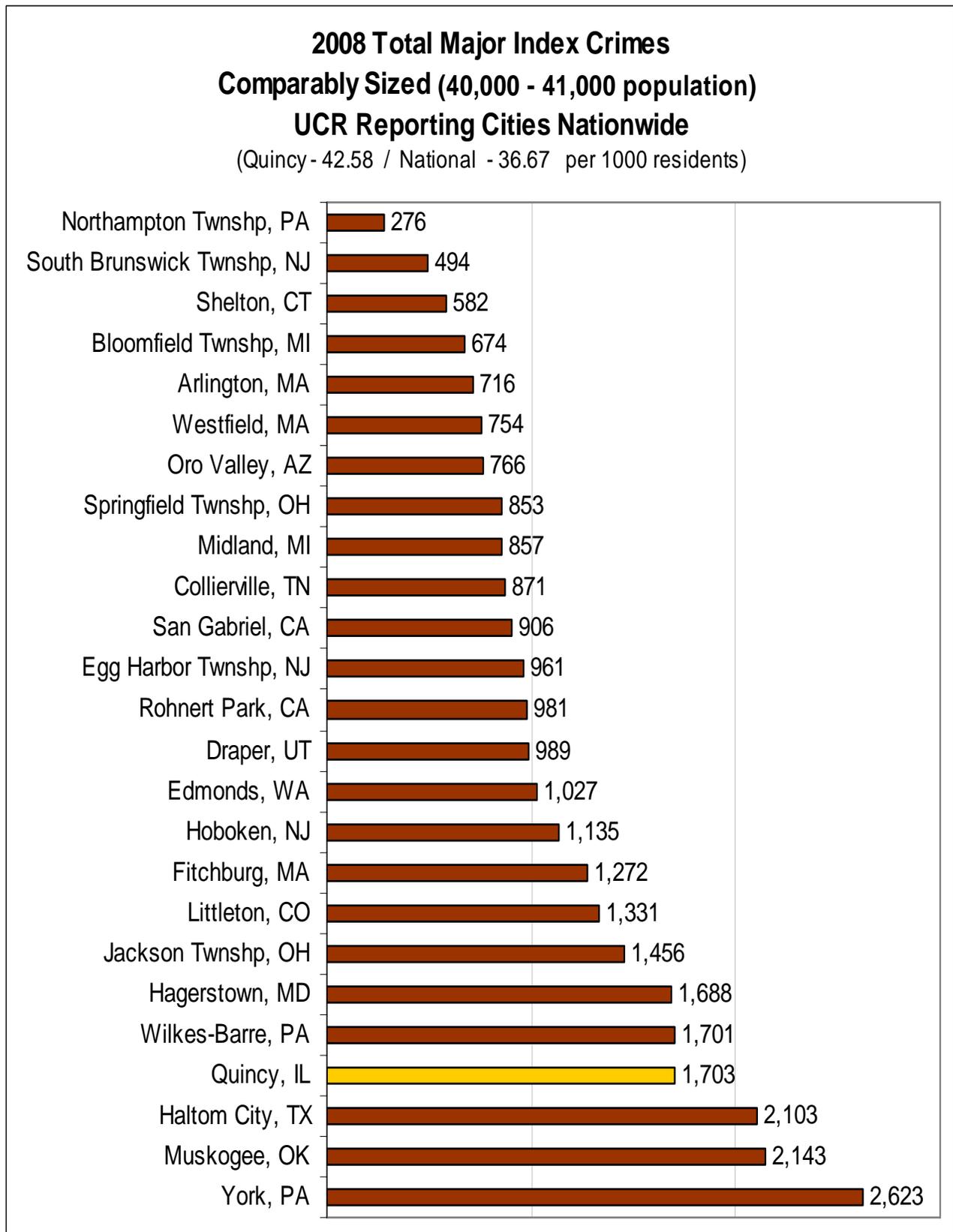
3.2.2 Property Crimes Reported Nationally

2008 Property Crime Rates Comparably Sized (40,000 - 41,000 population) UCR Reporting Cities Nationwide (Quincy - 37.07 / National - 32.13 per 1000 residents)



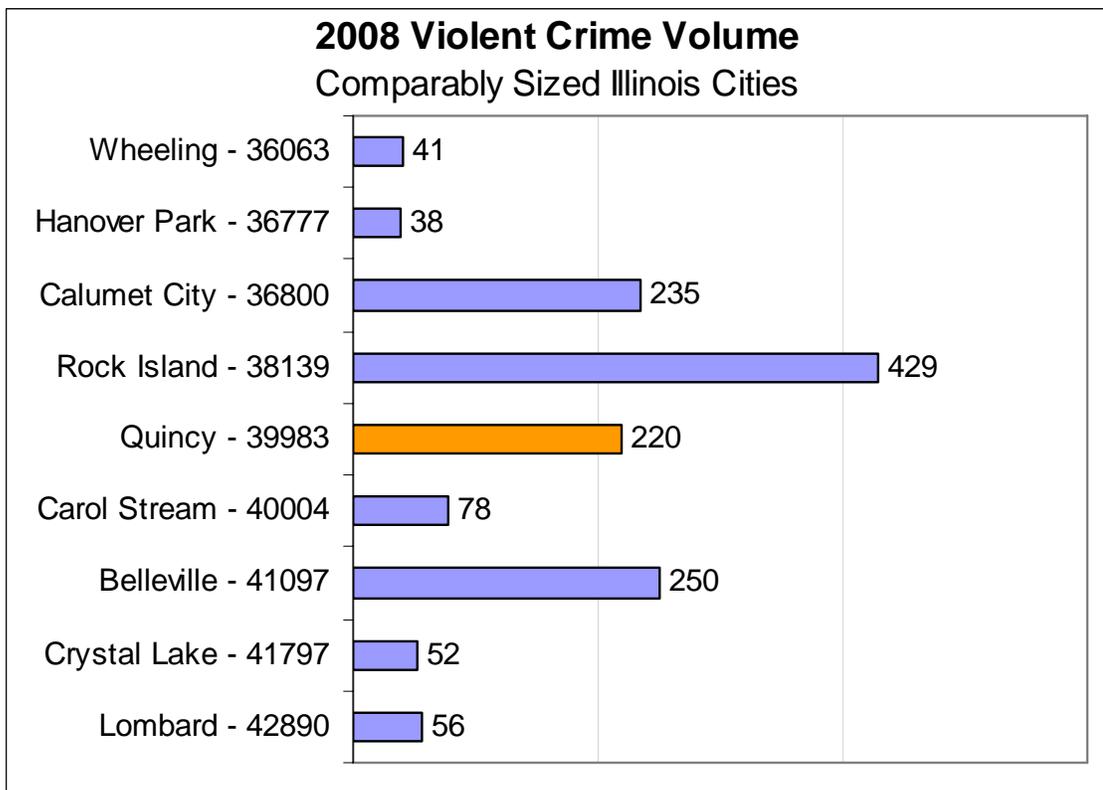
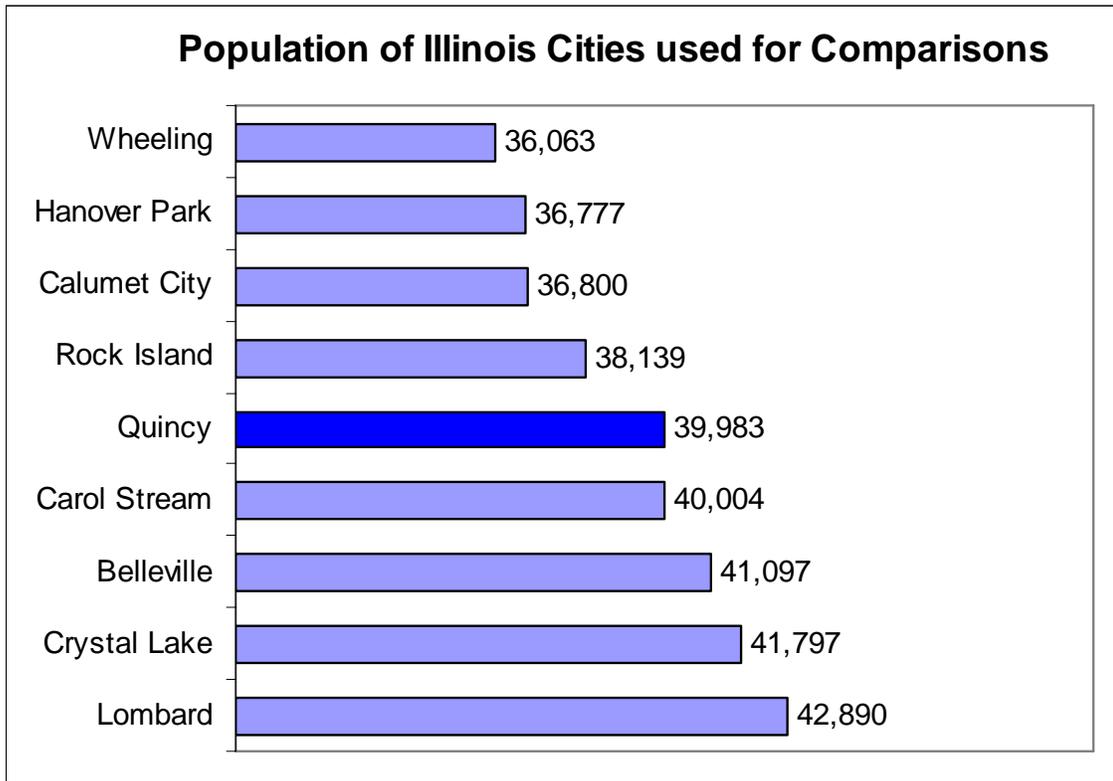
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3.2.3 Total Major (Index) Crime Reported Nationally



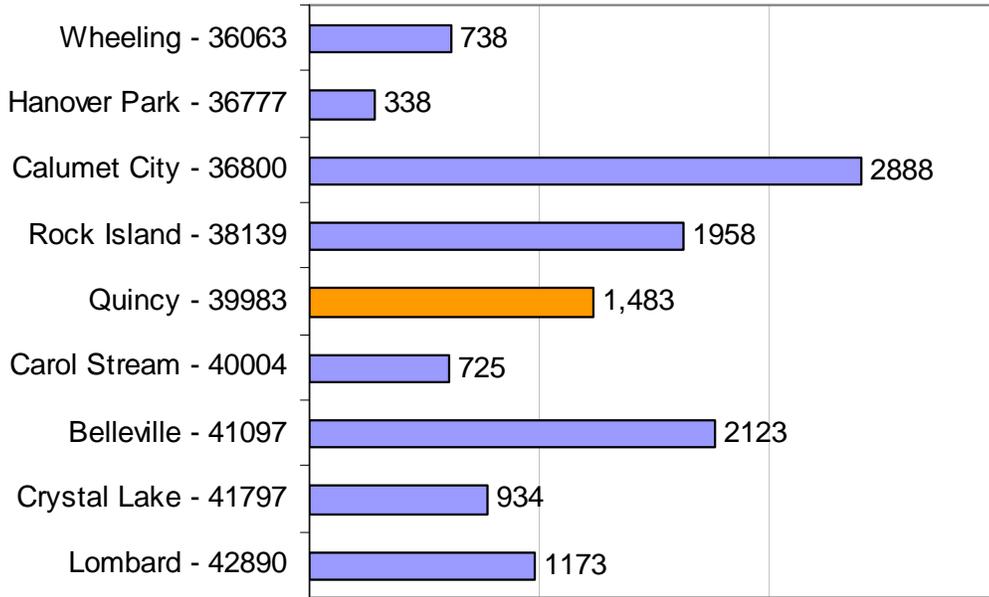
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3.2.4 Comparably Sized Illinois City Comparison

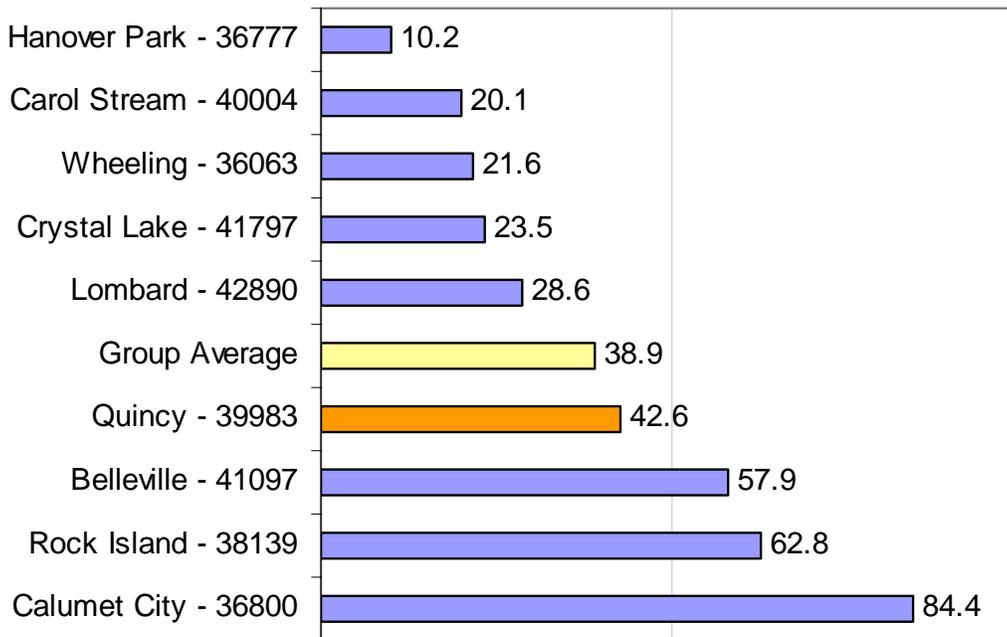


Information in the above charts was obtained from City-Data.com on 04/16/10. They compile information from various sources to provide information about locations throughout the United States

2008 Property Crime Volume Comparably Sized Illinois Cities



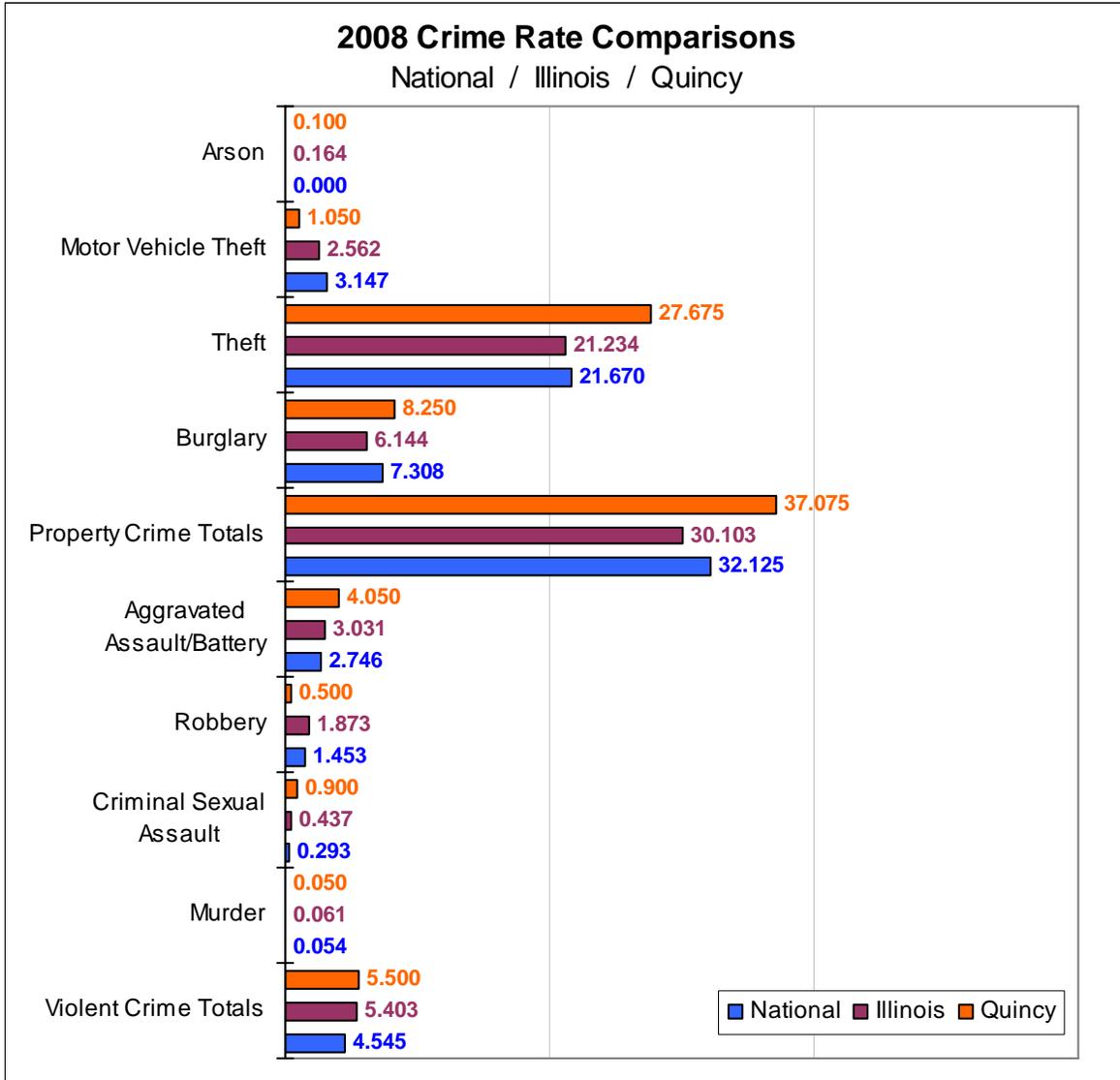
2008 Total Major Index Crime Rates Comparably Sized Illinois Cities Average for the State of Illinois - 35.5



Information in the above charts was obtained from City-Data.com on 04/16/10. They compile information from various sources to provide information about locations throughout the United States

State Average was obtained from the Illinois Executive Summary of the Crime in Illinois 2008, annual uniform crime report,

3.2.5 Crime Rate Comparison National / State / City



NOTE: Although arson data are included in the National trend and clearance tables, sufficient data are not available to estimate totals for this offense. Therefore, no arson data are published in this table

(Rates listed below are Per 1000 Residents)

2008 Year	Violent crime	Violent crime rate	Murder	Murder rate	Criminal Sexual Assault	Criminal Sexual Assault rate	Robbery	Robbery rate	Aggravated Assault / Battery	Aggravated Assault / Battery Rate
Nation	1,382,012	4.545	16,272	0.054	89,000	0.293	441,855	1.453	834,885	2.746
State	69,441	5.403	790	0.061	5,620	0.437	24,079	1.872	38,952	3.031
Quincy	220	5.500	2	0.050	49	0.900	18	0.500	154	4.050

2008 Year	Property crime	Property crime rate	Burglary	Burglary rate	Theft	Theft rate	Motor vehicle theft	Motor vehicle theft rate	Arson	Arson Rate
Nation	9,767,915	32.125	2,222,196	7.308	6,588,873	21.670	956,846	3.147	NR	NR
State	386,918	30.103	78,968	6.144	272,916	21.234	32,925	2.562	2109	0.164
Quincy	1,483	37.075	330	8.250	1107	27.675	42	1.050	4	0.100

Section Four: City of Quincy Summary 2009

This section of the report provides the numbers compiled by the department for self reporting and for use in required reporting to other agencies or persons. Statistical numbers are compiled on a calendar year basis and not the fiscal year used by the City for other reporting. The intent of this section is to provide an overview of department activities for the calendar year 2009 and compare them to activities for calendar year 2008.

4.1 Calls for Service / Case File Numbers Issued

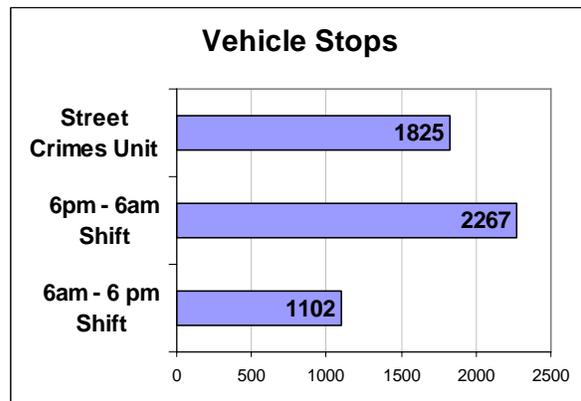
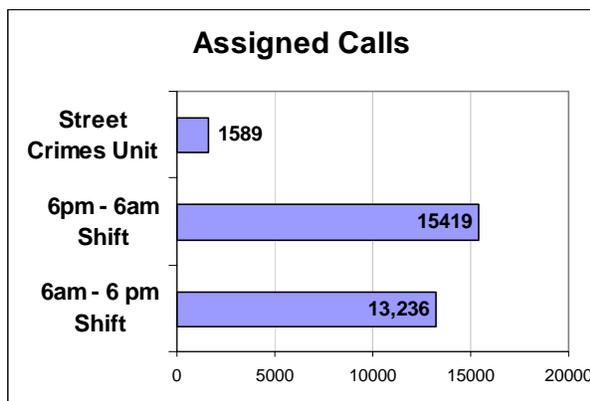
In 2009, the Adams County 911 Center received 127,540 calls which is an increase of 88.63% from 2008 (67,615 calls). Of these 42,732 were emergency 9-1-1 and Alarm Line calls which is an increase of 12.24% from 2008 (38071 calls). From the total number of these emergency calls the Quincy Police Department was dispatched 38,464 times (90.01% of emergency calls) a decrease of 4.7% (1883) from 2008 (40,347 QPD dispatches). In addition in 2009, officers self-initiated action on 10,539 occasions, a decrease of 20.55% (2726) from 2008 (13,265 officer self-initiated actions).

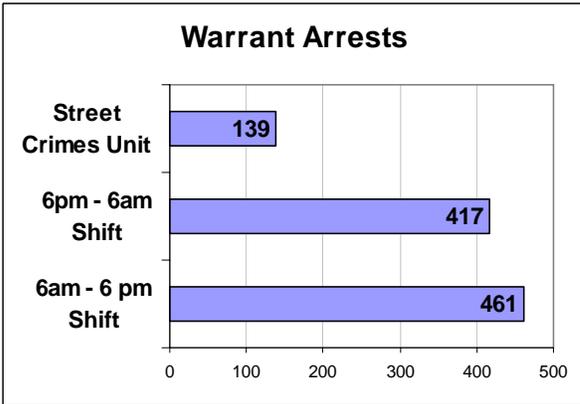
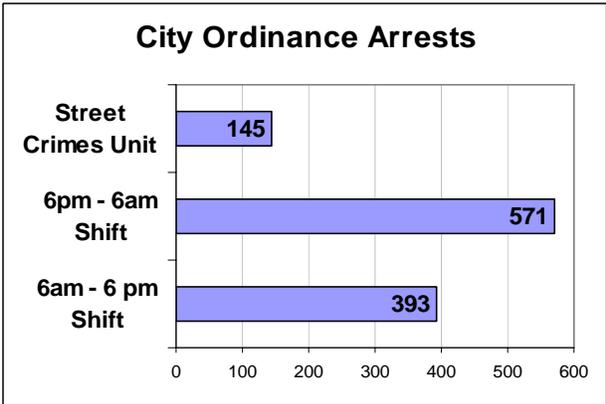
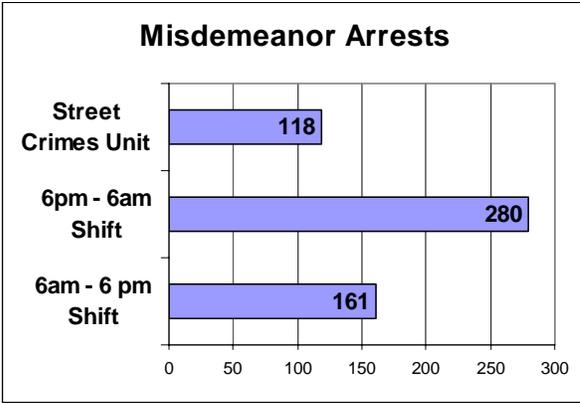
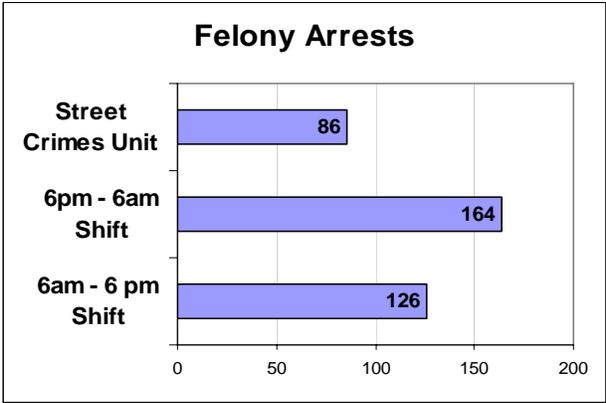
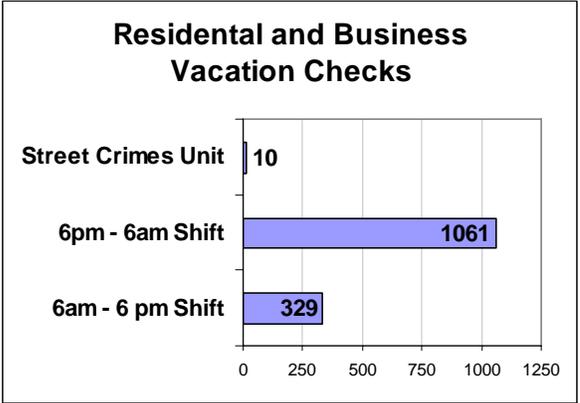
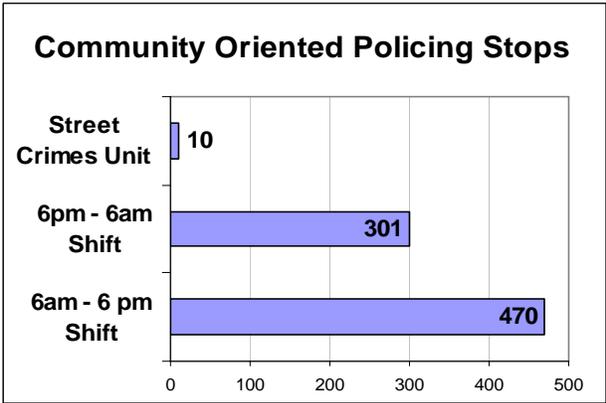
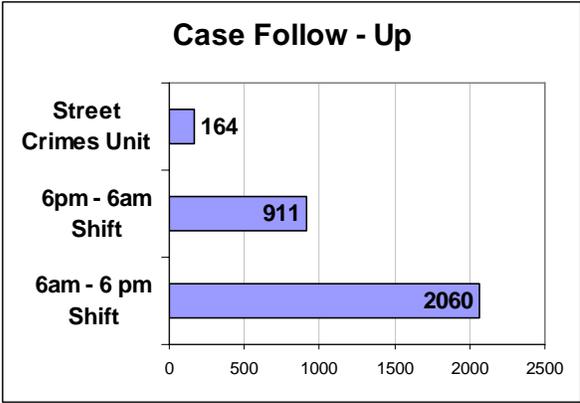
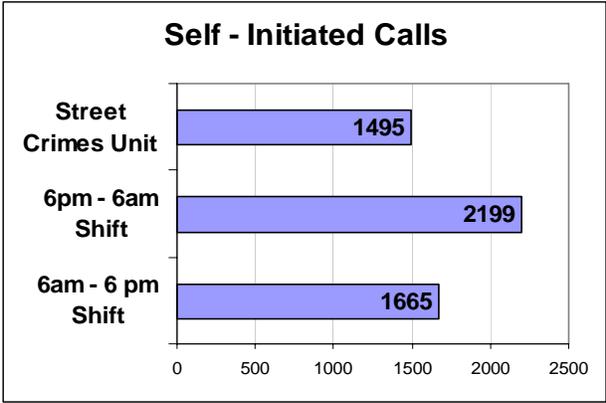
In 2009 the Quincy Police Department recorded 38,661 Case File Numbers being issued a decrease of 6.61% from 2008 (41,399 Case File Numbers issued). It should be noted that not all calls for service generate a Case File Number from which reports are filed.

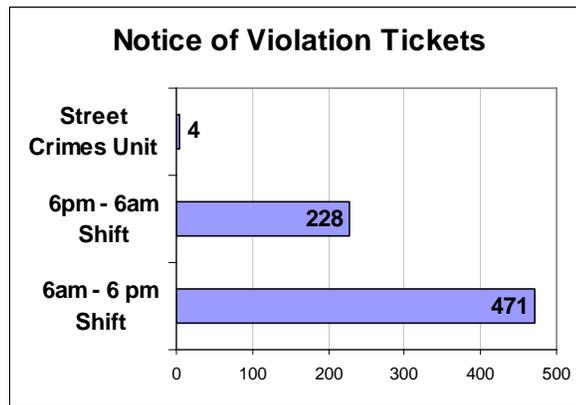
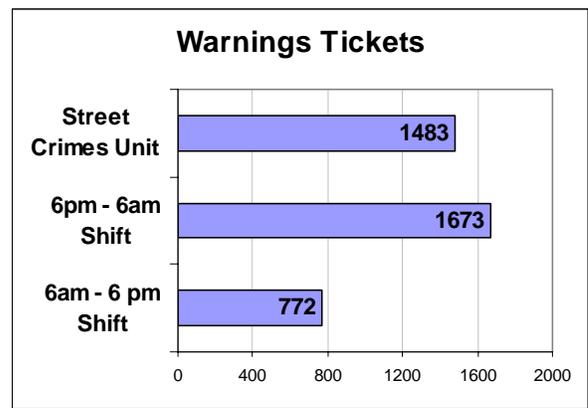
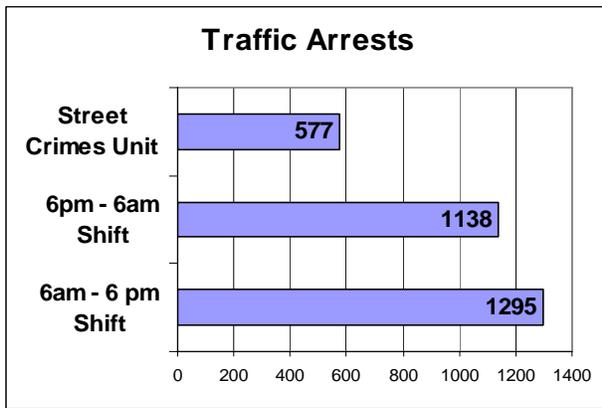
	WORKLOAD 2009	WORKLOAD 2008	WORKLOAD IMPACT
Telephone Calls Received	127,540	67,615	An increase of 45.63%
Calls Dispatched	38,464	40,347	
Officer Self-Initiated Action	10,539	13,265	
Total Workload	176,543	121,227	
CFN's Issued	38,661	41,399	

The Calls for Service numbers represent only those incidents where street officers were either dispatched to a call or where the street officer notified the 911 Center of their activity. They do not include incidents reported in other manners such as desk reports. These would be reflected in the Case File Numbers issued.

4.2 Street Officer Activities by Shift / Unit for 2009







4.3 Assessment of Crime in Quincy

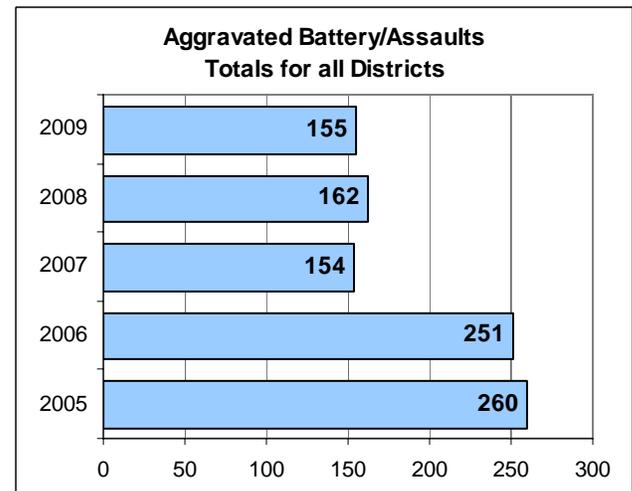
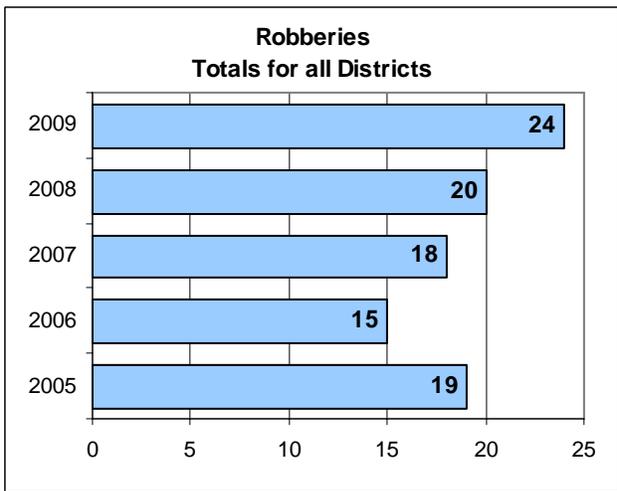
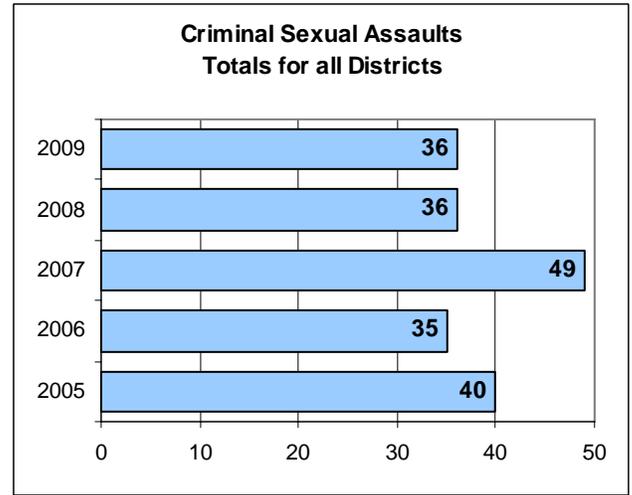
In this section of the report, the volumes of actual UCR crime incidents for 2005 through 2009 are compared. Additionally, this section of the report will review the Police Department’s traffic enforcement efforts.

4.3.1 Violent Crime

Violent Crime	2009	2008	% Change
Murder	0	2	-100%
Criminal Sexual Assault	36	36	0.0%
Robbery	24	20	20.0%
Aggravated Battery/Assault	155	162	-4.32%
Violent Crime Total	215	220	-2.27%

In 2009, the City of Quincy made progress in reducing crime in two of the four Violent Crime areas; resulting in an overall decrease of 2.27%.

The following charts compare the past four years (2005 – 2009) for each of the four listed categories in the above table for all police districts.

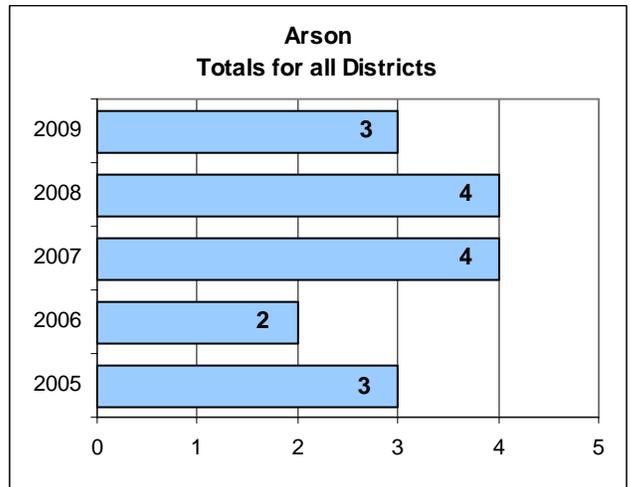
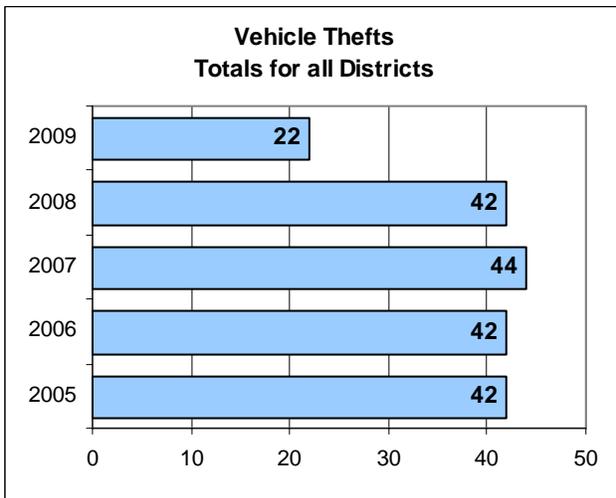
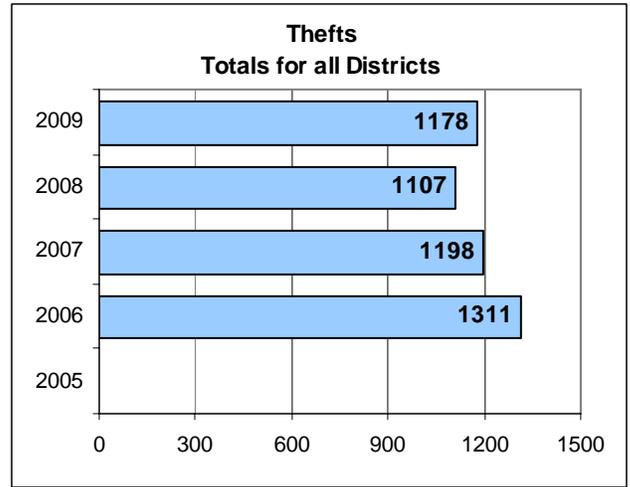
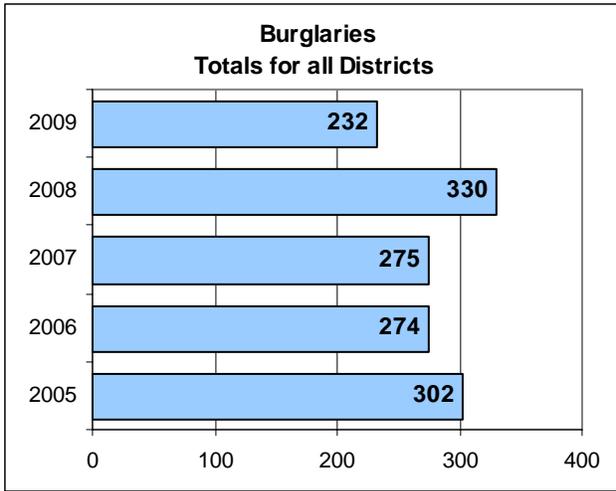


4.3.2 Property Crime

Property Crime	2009	2008	% Change
Burglaries	232	330	-29.70%
Thefts	1178	1107	6.41%
Motor Vehicle Thefts	25	42	-40.48%
Arson	3	4	-25.00%
Property Crime Total		1479	-3.03%

In 2009, the City of Quincy made progress in reducing crime in three of the four Property Crime areas for an overall decrease of 3.03%.

The following charts compare the past four years (2005 – 2009) for each of the four listed categories in the above table for all police districts.



4.3.3 Total Major Crime

Total Major Crime	2009	2008	% Change
Major Index Crime Total	1653	1703	-2.94%

Total Major Crime, which combines UCR reported Violent and Property Crime, for the City of Quincy decreased by 2.94%. Overall, the total number of UCR reported index crimes fell by 50 from 1703 in 2008 to 1653 in 2009. Decreases occurred in the areas of Murders, Burglaries Aggravated Battery / Assault, and Motor Vehicle Thefts. Increases occurred in the areas of Robberies, and Thefts. The category for Criminal Sexual Assaults showed no change. The table on the next page shows a more detailed reporting comparison of Index Crimes for the City of Quincy.

**OFFENSE AND CLEARANCE TRENDS COMPARISON
Calendar Year 2008 to 2009**

**INDEX CRIME OFFENSES
CRIME RATES 2008/2009**

OFFENSE CLASSIFICATION	2008 ANNUAL	2009 ANNUAL	DIFF	%CHG
HOMICIDE	2	0	-2	-100%
CRIM. SEXUAL ASSAULT	36	36	0	0%
ROBBERY	20	24	4	20%
AGG. BATTERY / ASSAULT	162	155	-7	-4%
BURGLARY	330	232	-98	-30%
THEFT	1107	1178	71	6%
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	42	25	-17	-40%
ARSON	4	3	-1	-25%
CRIME INDEX TOTALS	1703	1653	-50	-3%

**INDEX CRIME ARRESTS
CRIME RATES 2009/2009**

2008 ANNUAL	2009 ANNUAL	DIFF	% CHG
1	0	-1	-100%
2	1	-1	-50%
8	5	-3	-38%
81	75	-6	-7%
50	41	-9	-18%
359	331	-28	-8%
3	3	0	0%
3	2	-1	-33%
507	458	-49	-10%

**NON-INDEX CRIME OFFENSES
CRIME RATES 2008/2009**

OFFENSE CLASSIFICATION	2008 ANNUAL	2009 ANNUAL	DIFF	%CHG
Deception	109	127	18	17%
Stolen Prop (Buy/Rec/Poss)	14	7	-7	-50%
Theft of Lost/Misp Property	4	8	4	100%
Vandalism	807	704	-103	-13%
Deadly Weapon	16	31	15	94%
Sex Offenses	63	58	-5	-8%
Offenses Involving Children	150	37	-113	-75%
Cannabis	204	87	-117	-57%
Controlled Substance	48	52	4	8%
Liquor Control Act	273	46	-227	-83%
Motor Vehicle Offenses	2805	576	-2229	-79%
Disorderly Conduct	50	65	15	30%
Fireworks	23	3	-20	-87%
Armed Violence	1	1	0	0%
Interfering/Resisting	135	64	-71	-53%
Obstructing Justice	41	28	-13	-32%
Perjury	0	0	0	0%
Intimidation	23	33	10	43%
Kidnapping	0	0	0	0%
Vio. Order of Protection	77	84	7	9%
Probation Violation	9	4	-5	-56%
Other Criminal	5	0	-5	-100%
Other Traffic Offenses	1	0	-1	-100%
NON INDEX CRIME TOTALS	4858	2015	-2843	-59%
TOTALS FOR CRIME CODES	6561	3665	-2896	-44%

**NON-INDEX CRIME ARRESTS
CRIME RATES 2008/2009**

2008 ANNUAL	2009 ANNUAL	DIFF	%CHG
22	24	2	9%
13	7	-6	-46%
0	1	1	100%
221	73	-148	-67%
13	13	0	0%
17	17	0	0%
110	169	59	54%
204	165	-39	-19%
30	39	9	30%
283	214	-69	-24%
2512	1896	-616	-25%
40	34	-6	-15%
20	1	-19	-95%
1	1	0	0%
136	110	-26	-19%
41	27	-14	-34%
0	0	0	0%
4	1	-3	-75%
0	0	0	0%
25	26	1	4%
1	0	-1	-100%
4	3	-1	-25%
1	0	-1	-100%
3698	2821	-877	-24%
4205	3278	-927	-22%

4.4 Assessment of Traffic Enforcement Efforts

In 2009, we placed extra emphasis in getting drunk drivers off our roadways. We made 195 arrests for Driving under the Influence of alcohol or drugs, which is up from 185 in 2008.

We consistently monitor speeds throughout Quincy, especially in school zones. We conducted over 60 speed surveys in 2009 with hand held radar or our “Speed Spy” radar monitoring device, which covertly records vehicle speeds. Analyzing this data helped us identify areas of concern that prompted targeted enforcement. In addition, our radar trailer was used monthly, sometimes up to 10 days at a time. Since compliance rates dropped in 2009, we conducted three school zone enforcement details resulting in sixty-four arrests for speeding. Post surveys showed that the details had a positive effect as compliance rates increased. We also detailed officers to park marked squad cars within school zones to deter speeders. Our program has had a positive effect on the community as more drivers comply with the law as a result of our efforts!

4.4.1 Top 10 Accident Areas

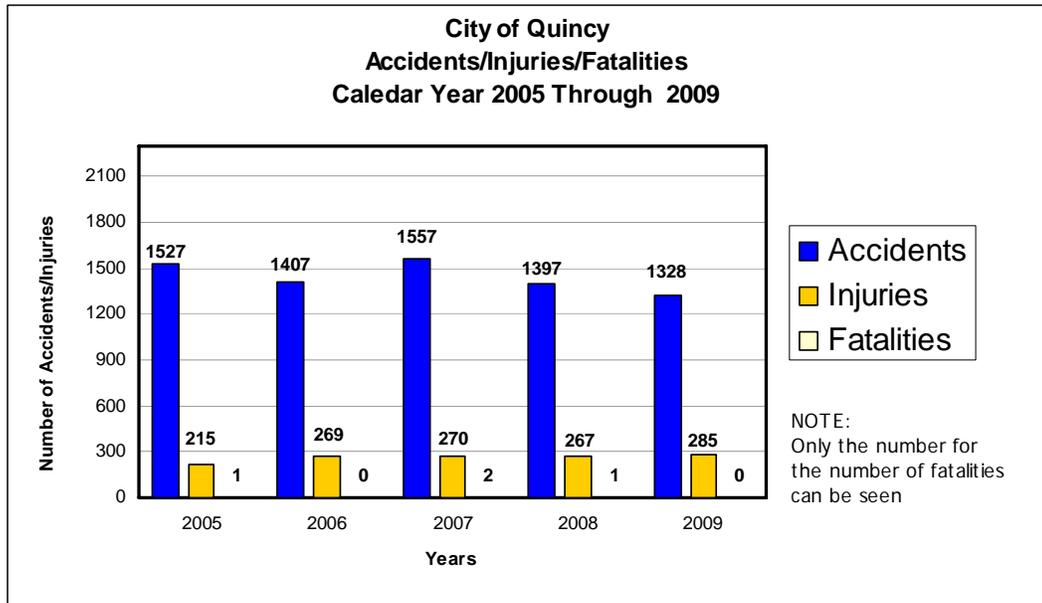
Top 10 Total Accident Locations for 2008	2009 Total	2008 Total	% Chg	2009 Injury Accidents	2008 Injury Accidents	% Chg
36TH BROADWAY	65	46	41%	14	10	40%
24TH STATE	21	24	-12%	4	5	-20%
36TH MAINE	20	21	-5%	5	2	150%
12TH BROADWAY	20	16	25%	5	4	25%
48TH BROADWAY	18	18	0%	3	2	50%
30TH BROADWAY	17	12	42%	4	1	300%
54TH BROADWAY	15	10	50%	2	3	-33%
24TH BROADWAY	14	26	-46%	4	3	-33%
36TH STATE	14	13	8%	3	3	0%
52ND BROADWAY	14	9	56%	2	1	100%

The above numbers were obtained from the department’s accident report database.

Traffic enforcement along with education of the motoring public is part of the main focus of the department in an effort to reduce accidents and although we continue to put effort into it the results still depend upon the motoring public to take the necessary steps and be responsible for the reduction in accidents.

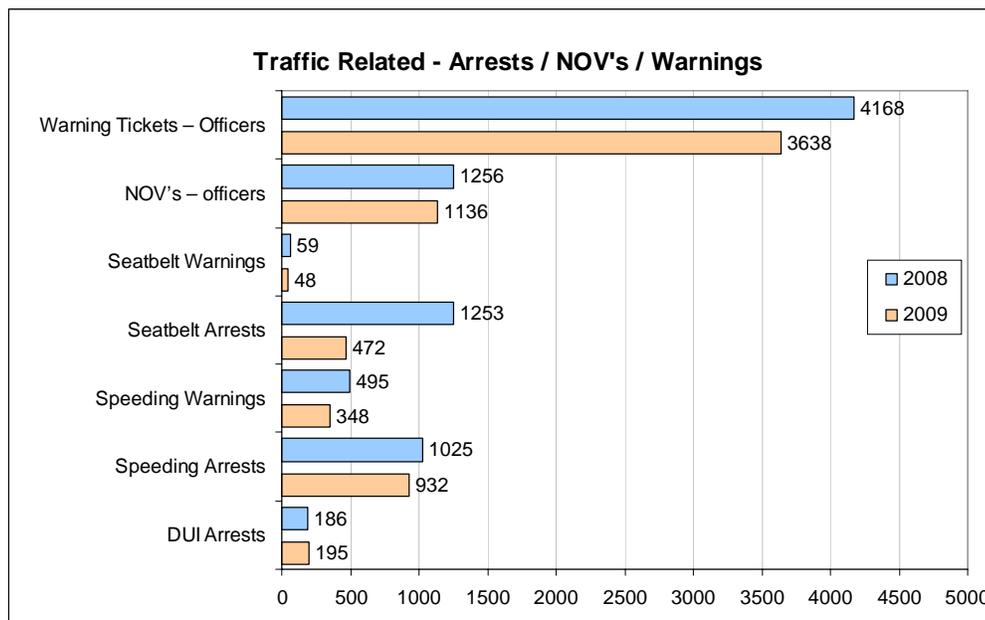
4.4.2 Total Traffic Accidents

In 2009 traffic accidents were down by 5% (1328) from 2008 (1397). Although injury accidents were up by 7% from 2008 there was an overall reduction in all accident categories of 3%.

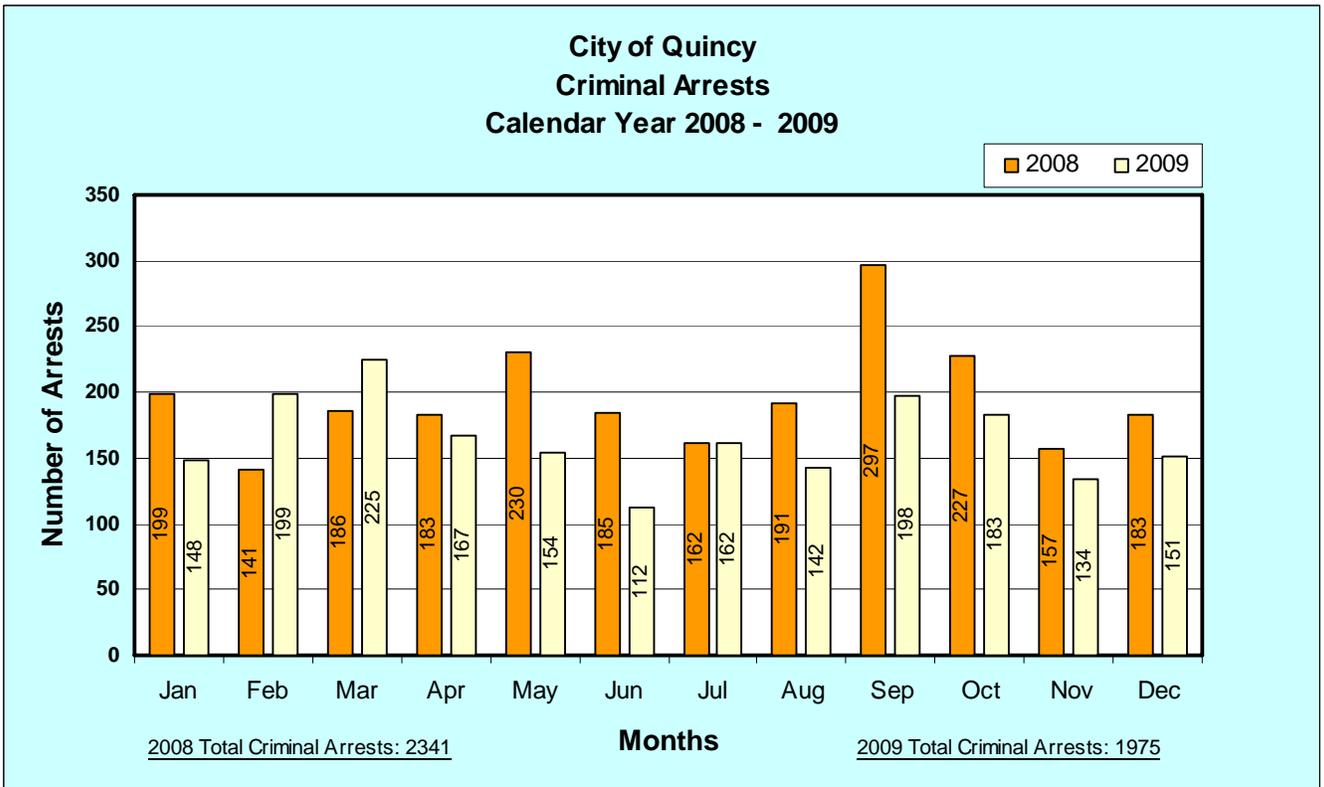
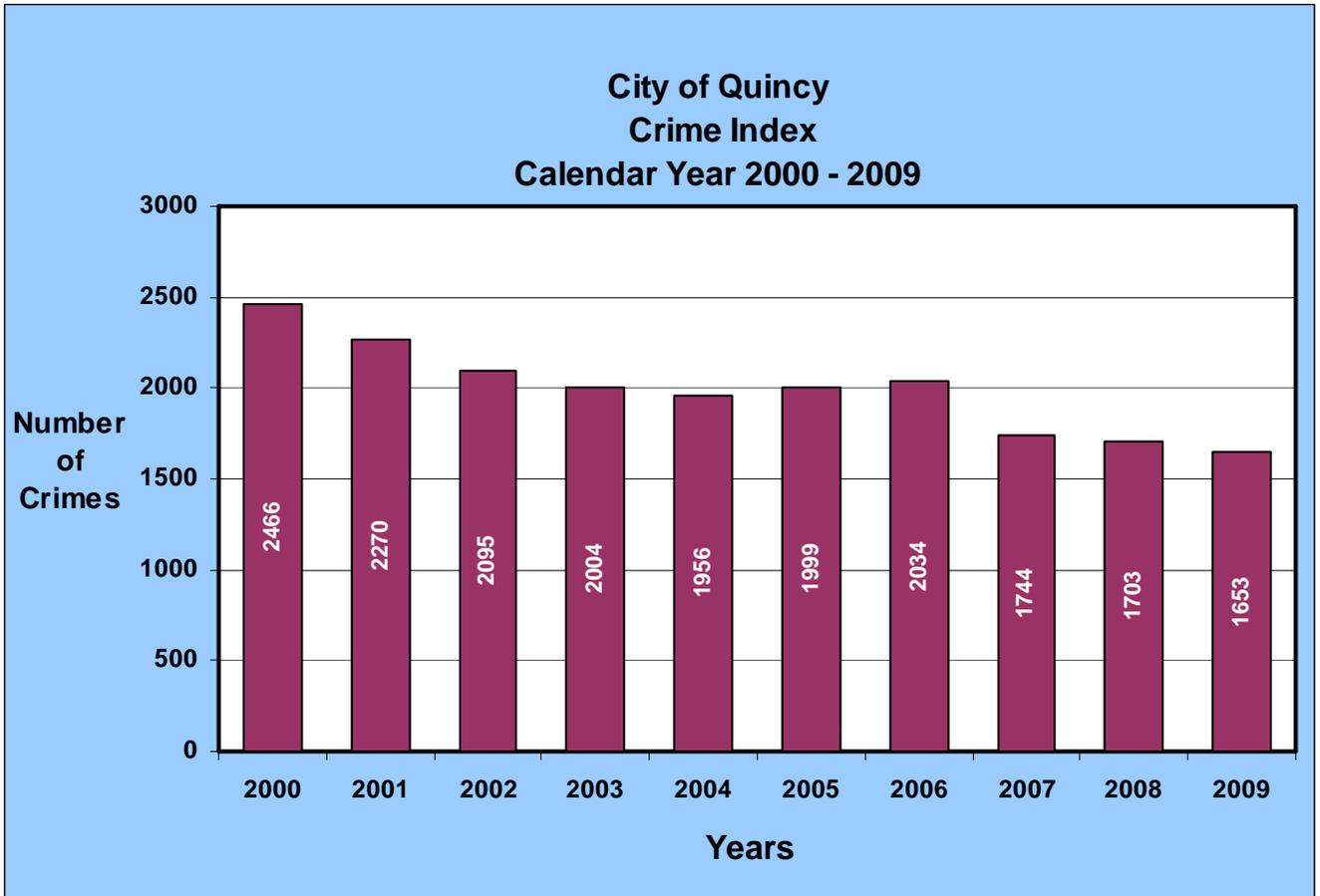


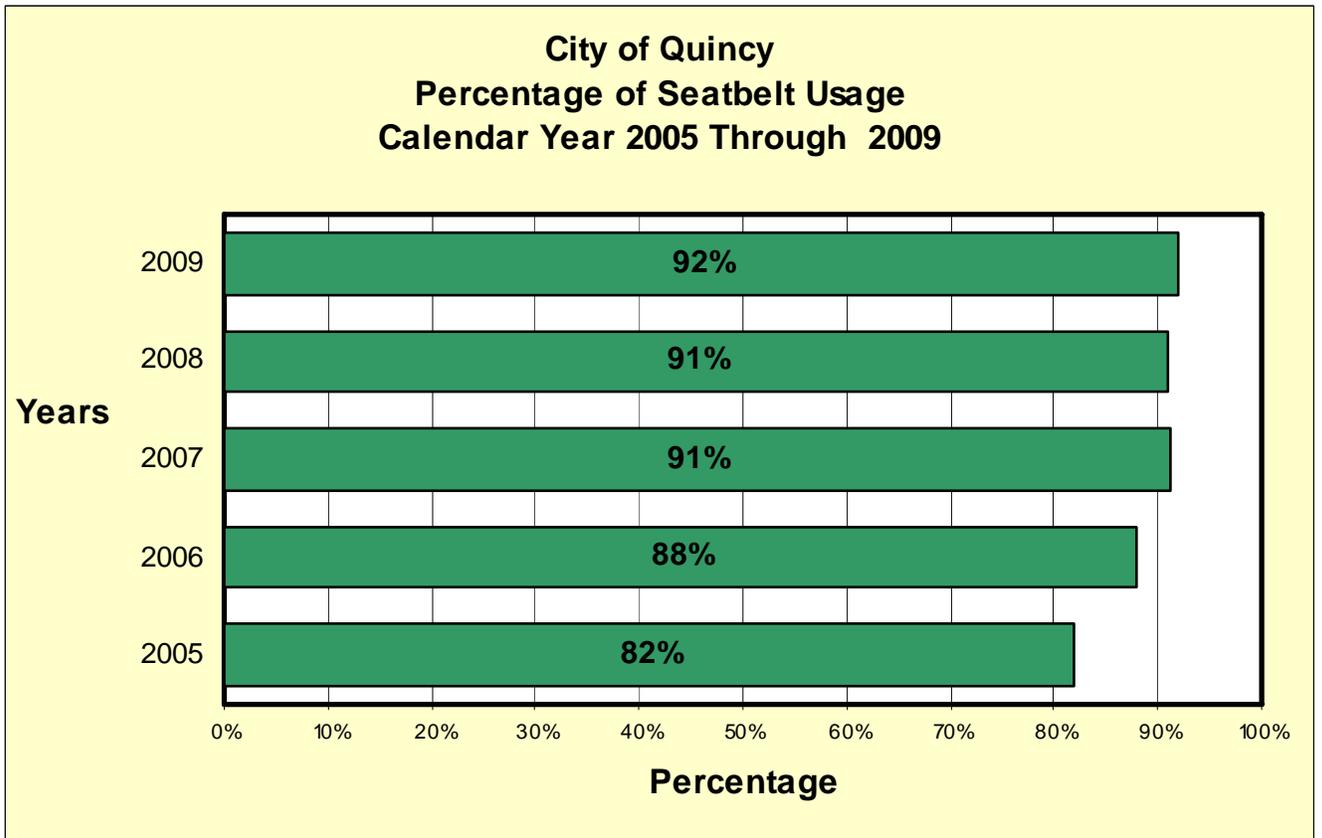
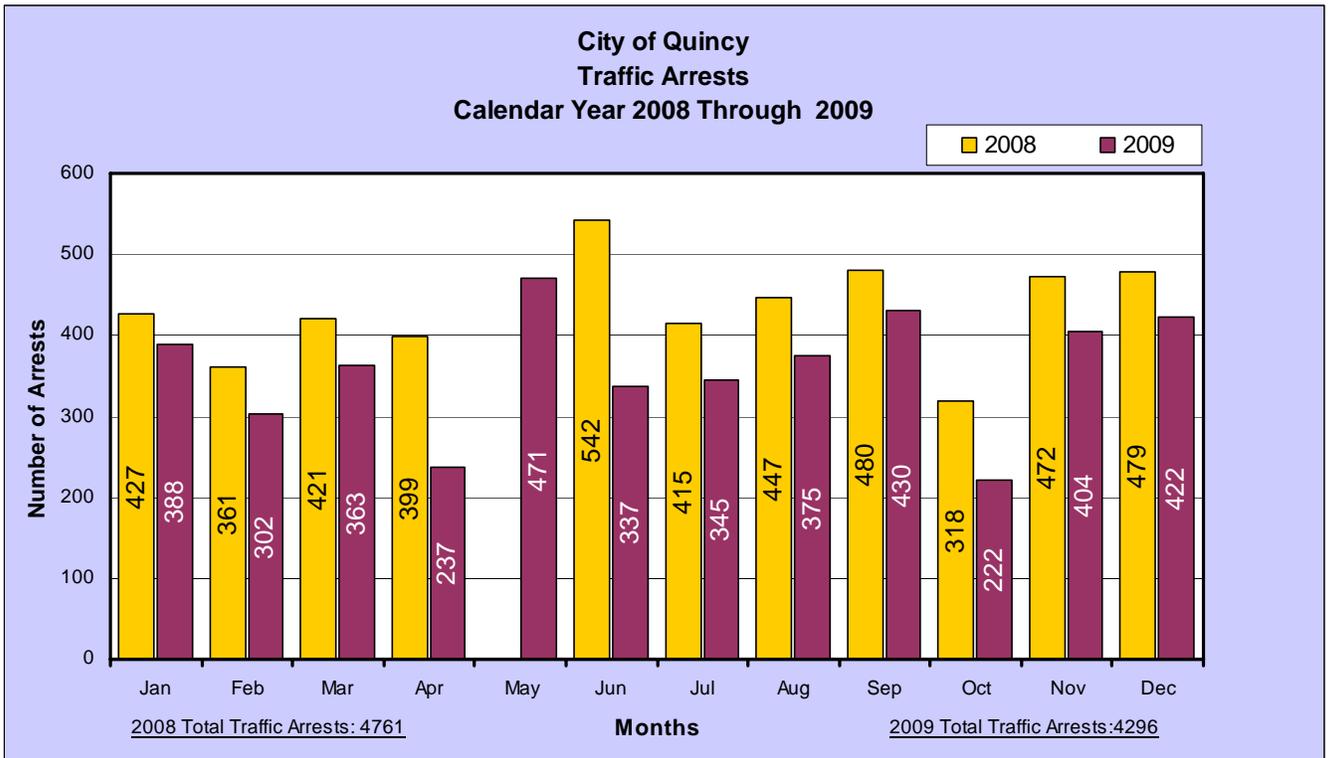
Accident Category	2008	2009	% Chg
Accidents	1397	1328	-5%
Injuries	267	285	7%
Fatalities	1	0	-100%
Totals	1665	1613	-3%

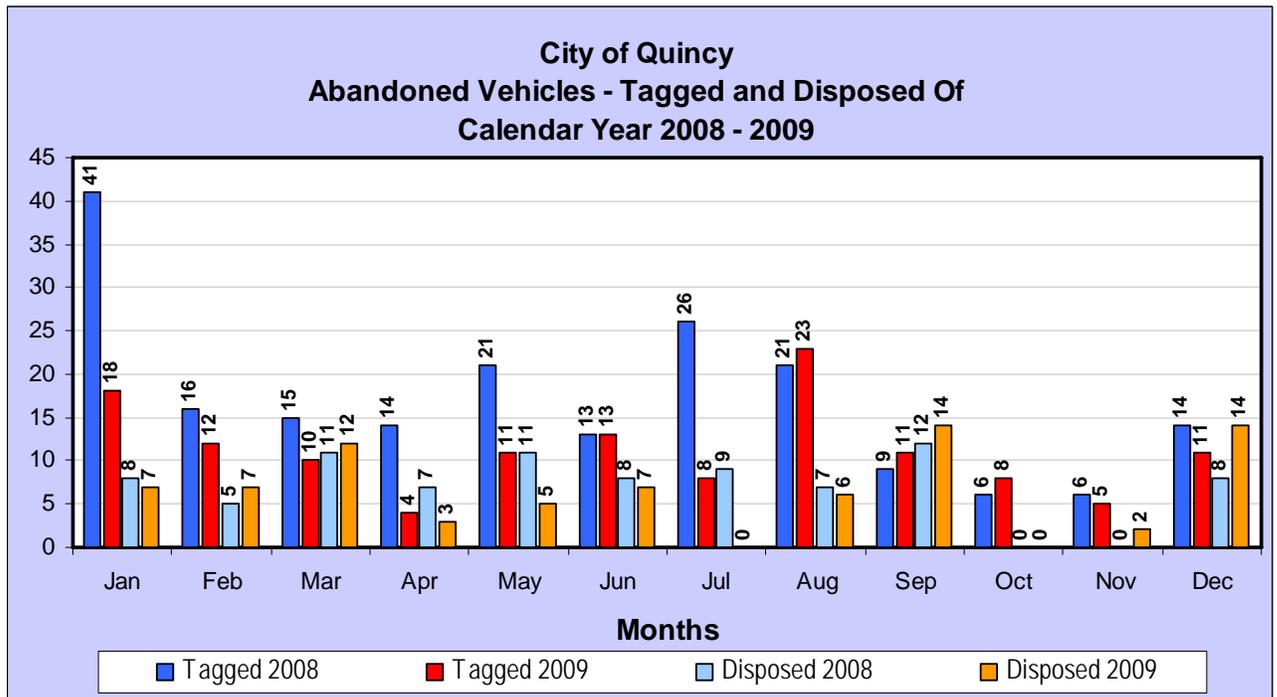
4.4.3. Traffic Related Arrests / NOV's / Warnings



4.5. Crime Index / Arrests / Seatbelt Usage / Abandoned Vehicles Comparison by Year(s)







4.6. Department Revenues

In the course of providing police services, Quincy Police officers encounter and make arrests on those persons who are found violating the laws of the State of Illinois and of the City of Quincy. The courts also collect fees, from those who are found or plead guilty, that are directed, by law, to the police department to be used in enforcing of laws such as Driving Under the Influence or Drug Violations. Revenues for the fiscal year of 2010, which ran from May 01, 2009 to April 30, 2010, generated from the fines and penalties paid by those arrested and who either plead or were found guilty of their violations are:

	Fiscal 2010		Fiscal 2009	
DUI	\$	39,897.00	DUI	\$ 40,960.21
Notice of Violation tickets	\$	20,401.00	Notice of Violation tickets	\$ 22,580.47
Parking Tickets	\$	0.00	Parking Tickets	\$ 1,515.00
Ordinance Violations	\$	391,404.00	Ordinance Violations	\$ 340,541.35
Drug Fines	\$	1,079.00	Drug Fines	\$ 1,889.00
Crime Lab Fees	\$	12,462.00	Crime Lab Fees	\$ 17,228.00
Total for Fiscal 2010	\$	465,243.00	Total for Fiscal 2009	\$ 424,714.03

4.7. West Central Illinois Drug Task Force

Since 1988, the Quincy Illinois Police Departments has been involved with the West Central Illinois Drug Task Force by providing two officers to supplement this multi-jurisdictional task force. The focus of the task force is to address the unlawful sale, manufacture and use of drugs in West Central Illinois, which includes Quincy and Adams County.

Type of Drug	Cases		Arrests	
	2008	2009	2008	2009
Meth	23	26	28	26
Cocaine	12	12	9	15
Crack	37	39	44	40
Cannabis	44	93	22	43
Ecstasy & LSD	2	5	5	5
Prescription	N/A	60	N/A	34
Other Drug	25	6	20	8
Other Offense	7	8	13	14

Amount of all Drugs	2008	2009
Seized (grams)	7,120	9826.08
Purchased (grams)	2,048	3922.26

	Cash Seized	Other Property Seized	Meth Labs Seized	Search Warrant
2008	\$4,455	\$0	6	17
2009	\$13,789	\$18,200	2	22

4.8. Quincy Regional Crime Stoppers

In 1997 the Quincy Regional Crime Stoppers program was developed and to this day continues to promote community welfare and to encourage citizens of Quincy and nearby communities to assist law enforcement agencies in the apprehension and conviction of criminals. Crime Stoppers uses donated funds as rewards for those providing information that helps solve a crime or captures a criminal. The Quincy Regional Crime Stoppers is dedicated to helping develop a community wide effort against crime, motivating the public to cooperate with law enforcement, informing and educating the public through disseminating information as to criminal schemes and tactics so as to further protect the public from criminal activity.

<u>Their results are as follows:</u>	2009	2008
Arrests.....	45.....	76.....
Drugs/Recovered Property	\$0.00.....	\$4,365.00.....
Rewards paid out.....	\$4,371.00.....	\$10,082.00.....

Statistics since 02/1997:

Total Calls received.....	4,149
Total Arrest.....	1,140
Total value of Drugs/Recovered Property	\$213,426.00

4.9. Summary Comparison Sick and Injury Time

For calendar year 2009, employees took a total of 2325.91 hours of sick time compared to 2996.42 hours in 2008, a decrease of 670.51 hours. Employees took a total of 62 hours of injury time in 2009 as compared to 408.18 hours in 2008, a decrease of 346.18 hours.

4.10. Summary Comparison Animal Control Activities

In 2009 Animal Control Officers handled 3456 calls, an increase of 111 calls from 2008. They recovered 1181 domestic and 261 wild animals compared to 1174 domestic and 195 wild animals in 2008. They issued 69 Notice of Violation tickets compared to 76 in 2008.

4.11. Summary Comparison Arrests and Tickets Issued

1975 criminal arrests and 4296 traffic arrests were made in 2009 compared to 2341 criminal arrests and 5455 traffic arrests in 2008. There were 3159 city ordinance violation arrests in 2009 compared to 3691 in 2008. There were 1136 Notice of Violation tickets and 3638 Warning tickets issued by officers in 2009 compared to 1256 Notice of Violation tickets and 4168 Warning Tickets in 2008.

4.12. Summary Comparison Case File Numbers Issued

There were 38,661 case files created in 2009 compared to 41,399 in 2008.

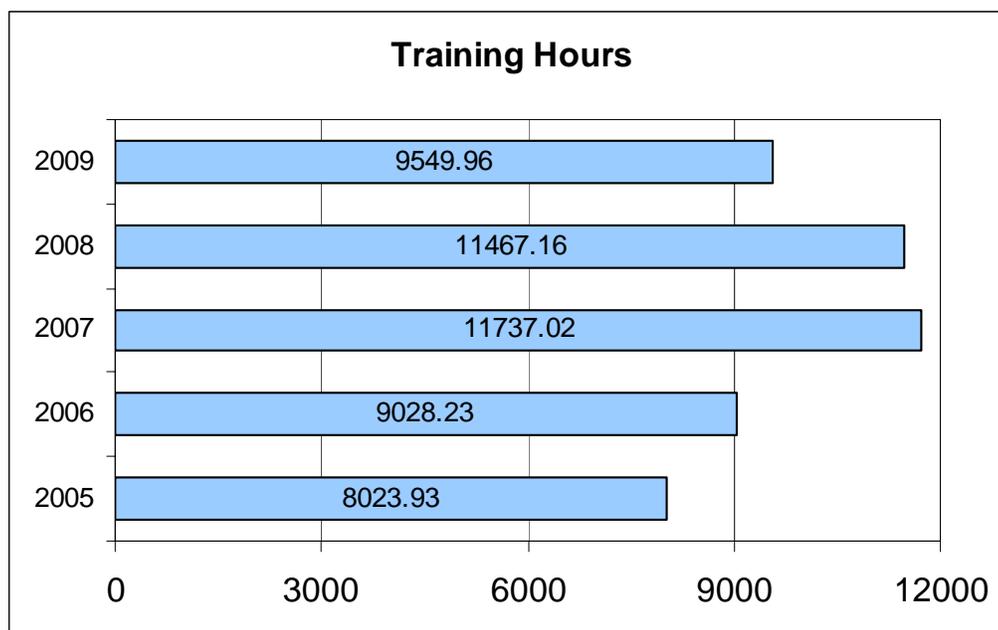
4.13. Summary Comparison Mileage / Gas Consumption

Officers drove 497,701 miles and used 43,154.59 gallons of gas in 2009 compared to 505,222 miles and used 44,934.82 gallons of gas in 2008.



Section Five: Information From Around the Department

Training:



Detective Section:

Submitted by Lt. Jason Simmons – Detective Section Commander

The Detective Division had a productive year and continued to expand into new areas of criminal investigation. Travis Wiemelt joined the division after Sgt. Yates returned to patrol. Detective Stovall continued updating her training and gaining experience in the area of computer forensics. The Quincy Police Department joined a task force that concentrates on computer crimes against children and the monitoring of sex offenders. As a result of joining this task force, we are awaiting the delivery of equipment awarded to our agency by this grant. Detective Vanderbol was chosen to be the Intelligence Liaison Officer for our agency for ILEAS. Vanderbol's training is scheduled for June and will allow our department to better disseminate and receive intelligence information through STIC and other organizations. Sgt. Yates received the Larry Carley Award for the top investigator of 2009.

The School Resource Officer program continued to provide services despite proposed cuts in educational funding. It was decided to retain Officer Wheeler in the program even though Irving Alternative School is slated for closure. Officer Wheeler will be reassigned to the Alternative School Program at Senior High. All School Resource Officers continue to assist in criminal investigations in addition to their school duties.

The Evidence Section saw many changes in the past year. Jan Achelpohl took over as the civilian Evidence Custodian and has been doing a great job. The biggest change in the Evidence Section for officers has been the implementation of the BEAST computer evidence management system. Jan and Emily Sandroch have done excellent work getting the program up and running and Officer Pilkington was instrumental in training departmental personnel while he was on light duty. There have been a few minor glitches but in general this new program has been very successful.

The training opportunities for investigative personnel have continued despite economic setbacks. All detectives are trained to the level of crime scene 2 and Emily Sandrock to crime scene 3 plus further specialized training. Emily's ability in working crime scenes has greatly enhanced the Investigative Section. Detective Wiemelt attended Homicide Investigation School and Detective Stovall attended the Encase Computer Seminar and ICAC Conference.

The Investigative Section continues to operate short one detective. Although the section would benefit from filling this position, the current economic conditions dictate that will not happen in the immediate future.

Detective Section 2009 Activity Totals			
Open Cases	551	Prosecution Declined	21
Closed Cases	539	Referred to Probation / SAO	55
Arrests	250	Unfounded	29
Administratively Closed	78	Exceptionally Cleared	4

Central Records:

Submitted by Supervisor - Susan Vahlkamp

In 2009, Central Records lost its fourth typist through retirement. With the city's financial troubles, it was decided not to replace this person. This brought Central Records down to three typists, three clerks, and one supervisor.

Central Records received a computer connected scanner allowing them to begin scanning police reports into a computer where these scanned reports are then converted to PDF file format documents and ultimately saved to a city computer storage server. This method of saving reports is far better than the microfilm method that had been used in the past as it will allow Central Records personnel to search and retrieve old police reports much more quickly and easily from a computer rather than having them on microfilm which deteriorates over time and which required time consuming searches to find needed reports.

I completed the 2009 Racial Profiling Report for the Chief and submitted it to him for his approval. The information in this report is used by the Chief for his yearly report and discussed in his meeting with the Human Rights Commission.

In an effort to find a more cost effective and efficient method for typing the police reports filed by officers and as an alternative to replacing a typist position I began researching voice recognition software for the department. This software allows for direct dictation into a computer where it is then converted into a typed document by the computer for an officer to review and correct as needed. These documents can then be directly saved via the computer to the city server. Although this system sounds perfect it is not without pitfalls and will need to be researched and tested thoroughly before deciding to move in that direction.

Planning and Research Office:

Submitted by Officer James Cress

As the Planning and Research Officer, the majority of my time this past year was devoted to the continuation of updating policies as part of the department's accreditation process. Policies were reorganized and if called for combined in order to facilitate a more organized version of our policy manual. Many new policies were written with many more waiting to be written in response to law changes at both the State and Federal levels.

I also made application for various grants at the State and Federal level. A grant for additional sworn officers was applied for but was unsuccessful in obtaining an award. Several thousand departments in Illinois applied for this same grant and only 1200 were awarded and those were mostly in the northern part of the state. Three different grants for in-car digital video camera systems have been applied for. The first one applied for also included cameras for the Adams County Sheriff's Department; however we were unsuccessful in this grant. A second grant through the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) was successful allowing us to purchase one digital camera system. The third grant was through the Illinois Criminal Justice Authority as part of the Federal Recovery Act Stimulus money. This grant was still in consideration process at the end of 2009. In February of 2010 we were notified that we would be awarded funds that would allow us to purchase four digital In-Car camera Systems. As I do every year that is available I made application to the USDOJ Bullet Proof Vest Program for a reimbursement grant that reimburses the city for one half of the costs of vests purchased for officers, was also made.

In 2009 we looked at several In-Car Digital Video Recorder Systems and installed and tested two systems as part of our efforts to determine the best system for our needs. Based on the research conducted, demonstrations viewed and testing four systems the Chief made a decision on which camera best suited our needs and which the department would purchase as funding became available. The system chosen is the Panasonic Arbitrator which interlaced with the Panasonic Toughbook Computers already installed and in use in the cars. Funding received from the IDOT grant allowed us to purchase one of the Panasonic Arbitrator systems which we then installed in Car 17. This camera system is on the Illinois State Purchasing contract allowing us the ability to purchase without having to go out on bid.

With the introduction of the Panasonic Arbitrator digital In-Car Camera system, training of officers and supervisors was needed not only in the operation of the camera system but the back-office video management software. After receiving training from the Panasonic rep, I created training Power Points and operation manuals that I and Officer Pilkington used to train officers and supervisors. The videos from the test cameras and the two currently installed digital cameras are manually downloaded by me from the cars and transferred and ingested into a limited access computer network directory set aside for the department for such video.

In 2009 the department was tasked by the States Attorney's off ice with developing a way to video record Domestic Violence statements. After some research I developed a way to use the digital still cameras we were already using as video cameras. Since the cameras already had the ability to take small amounts of video I determined that by increasing the size of the storage cards utilized in the cameras we could record up to a half hour of video. The cost of a larger storage card for each of our digital still cameras was approximately one-fourth the cost of the cheapest video camera available. This proved to not only be a significant cost savings but by combining the video with still photos in the same camera it was convenient for the officers. After the cards were purchased I then created a training video and instruction manual for the officers and provided each of our sworn officers with training. The still photos and videos are then downloaded into the departments computer network where the current and previous year are kept after which they are burned to archival DVD's and then placed into evidence.

As part of the Retiree Gun Carry program our department again allowed retired officers to qualify, at their expense, with their personal weapons during our annual firearm qualifications. These retirees were then issued a Retiree Carry Identification Card that I created and continue to update and issue as retirees pass their state required firearm qualifications.

I began taking photos of department employees in preparation for updating the department photo and with many of the updated photos taken I updated Commission and Department Identification Cards for sworn and civilian personnel. By taking the photos and printing them in-house along with the way I created the individual insert department wide composite photo, the department photo can be updated at minimal cost.

One of my personal goals serving as the Planning and research Officer for the department has been to do whatever I can to save money for the department and the city. This past year has been no different. A few of my 2009 money saving efforts have been;

- 1) I repaired a broken button on the intercom base located in the Watch Commanders office,
- 2) found and purchased a three year contract for the mandated employment posters required by the State and Federal government, this contract allows for replacement posters for three years that was only \$30.00 more than a one year only purchase,
- 3) repaired the rubberized keys on a Mobile Data Computer keyboard rather than buy a replacement,
- 4) reinstalled the original analog camera in Car 7, 4) after the digital test camera was removed,
- 5) made repairs to two of the departments electronic Stop paddles used by school crossing guards
- 6) repaired the laminator used by the department and was able to find and purchase two new laminators for the price of one laminator,
- 7) with assistance from Roger Frankenhoff, assistant to the Traffic Officer, we assembled two large plastic storage buildings that were then put to use for storing items from the departments evidence section, bringing the number of such storage buildings in the departments underground parking area to seven,
- 8) installed two additional sound system speakers and repaired the lock on our storage room door at the Quincy Regional Training facility,
- 9) repaired door handles on two doors within the department that had broken and
- 10) developed and installed plug adapters into the Mobile Data Computer docking platforms so officers testing the Dragon Speak dictation software would be able to plug in the required microphone into the computer.

Section Six: Departmental Honors

Our Department recognizes its' employees for their contributions to both the Department and the community through departmental awards and recognitions consisting of such awards as Employee of the Year, Employee of the Month. Letters of Commendation are used to recognize outstanding work performance, duty above and beyond or other accomplishments connected to the department.

6.1. Employee of the Year

OFFICER ADAM GIBSON

6.2. Employees of the Month

JANUARY	OFFICER JAMES BROWN
FEBRUARY	SERGEANT JEFFREY GROTT
MARCH	OFFICER ADAM GIBSON
APRIL	NONE
MAY	OFFICER ADAM GIBSON
JUNE	OFFICER AMBER DERHAKE
JULY	OFFICER DAVID DISTIN
AUGUST	INVESTIGATIVE SECTION AS A WHOLE
SEPTEMBER	OFFICER CRAIG HUFFORD
OCTOBER	ROBERT MEHL
NOVEMBER	DIANE MCGRUDER
DECEMBER	DETECTIVE CATHY MARTIN

6.3. Letters of Commendation

Detective Thomas Liesen

6.4. Years of Service Milestones

Planning and Research Officer James Cress.....	30 years
Officer Bruce Baker.....	25 years
Officer E. J. Pullins.....	25 years
Deputy Chief Curt Kelty.....	20 years
Officer Neal Meyer.....	20 years

6.5. New Assignments

Officer Travis Wiemelt.....01-04-10 Detective

6.6. New Hires

Officer David Distin.....02-09-09

Deb Beebe.....05-18-09 (Pro-Act Assistant)

Officer Kevin Pavon.....06-08-09

Officer Paul Hodges.....09-08-09

Jan Achelpohl.....09-14-09 (Property/Evidence Custodian)

6.7. Retirements

Officer Lee Mangold.....07-04-09 26 years of service

Robert Mehl.....10-30-09 3 years of service

Donna Lenane.....10-30-09 18 years of service

Sergeant Samuel Tedrow....12-30-09 33 years of service

6.8. Resignations

Janelle Gallaher.....01-27-10

Martha Danglade.....05-22-09

Dena Chandler.....09-25-09

The following three pages show the reasons these employees were awarded Employee of the Month.

January 2009

Officer James Brown was selected for his actions leading to the arrest of two Columbia, MO subjects for drugs and weapons charges. Officer Brown observed a vehicle driving the wrong way on a one-way street at 9th and Jersey. During the stop of the vehicle he noticed suspicious movement of the subjects in the car. Upon further investigation, he saw what appeared to be illegal drugs in the backseat. A search of the vehicle led to the discovery of cannabis, cocaine, and a loaded 9mm handgun. Over \$1,000.00 in cash was also seized.

February 2009

Sergeant Jeff Grott was selected for his outstanding performance in his secondary responsibility as Field Training Coordinator. As such, he has the important task of providing new officers their basic orientation into the department and laying the foundation for the high expectations and standards that both the department and the profession hold for new police officers. He also coordinates the scheduling of probationary officers with FTO's, conducts probationary officer reviews, and facilitates FTO training. It is Sergeant Grott's professional demeanor and attitude that gives each of our new officers the proper start to their career with the Quincy Police Department.

March 2009

Officer Adam Gibson was selected for his performance during a traffic stop. Working drug interdiction, Officer Gibson was near the Amtrak station when he noticed a target vehicle run through the railroad crossing arms. He caught up to the vehicle and stopped it. Officer Gibson noticed one of the passengers acting extremely nervous and during questioning was provided suspicious answers from the subject. Officer Gibson eventually convinced the subject to be truthful with him, which led to the recovery of 82 grams of crack cocaine. Due to his willingness to put great effort into this investigation, a substantial amount of Chicago crack cocaine did not make it onto our streets.

April 2009

None

May 2009

Officer Adam Gibson was selected for his performance leading to the arrest of several burglary suspects, resulting in the clearance of numerous burglaries. On April 21, 2009, Officer Gibson while patrolling one of the areas that had been repeatedly victimized located a suspicious subject and a foot pursuit of two suspects ensued. Officers Gibson and Hiland interviewed the first subject, who gave a full confession. A search waiver was secured for the suspect's residence and a search warrant was obtained for an accomplice's residence. Officer Gibson and others worked continuously through the night and following day executing search warrants and interviewing suspects, resulting in three burglars being lodged in jail. While several officers worked many hours, it was Officer Gibson who initiated the investigation which ended a string of residential burglaries and recovered thousands of dollars worth of stolen property.

June 2009

Officer Amber Derhake was selected for her performance in an Armed Violence case. Officer Derhake responded to the report of a stabbing where after her arrival she worked diligently with the victim and witnesses to locate the suspect. The suspect in this case was also wanted for a prior stabbing in Quincy and an armed robbery/aggravated battery involving a knife in Collinsville, IL. Officer Derhake and other officers worked most of the night and successfully located the suspect at a residence in Quincy. He was arrested without further incident.

July 2009

Officer David Distin was selected for his quick thinking and life-saving actions on June 30, 2009. Officers Distin was dispatched to the Memorial Bridge to check for a potentially suicidal subject. Officer Distin located the subject and made contact with the subject who was distraught over the condition of his elderly mother. As Officer Distin approached, the subject began backing up towards the railing of the bridge and was apparently getting ready to jump when Officer Distin grabbed and subdued him, preventing him from jumping.

August 2009

The Entire Investigative Section was selected for their performance in two separate shooting incidents that occurred in the northwest section of Quincy. The members of the investigative section put in numerous hours of hard work and with great dedication and determination solved both of these shootings. Two shootings in Quincy on the same day are rare. Due to the actions of the Investigative Section as a whole, they were able to identify both suspects and have them in custody within two days of the shootings.

Detectives Cathy Martin, Adam Yates, Bryan Dusch, Doug McQuern, Gabe Vanderbol, School Resource Officer Bill Calkins, Crime Scene Technician Emily Sandrock and Criminal Investigative Sergeant John Summers were all directly involved in the investigation of these two shootings.

September 2009

Officer Craig Hufford was selected for his outstanding work in solving a series of criminal damage incidents. Officer Hufford and other officers responded to numerous calls of a white male suspect breaking windows on homes and garages. Nine of these incidents occurred in the area bounded by 9th to 16th, State to Ohio. Officer Hufford located blood evidence at numerous scenes and collected all of the evidence while the other officers searched for the suspect. Officer Hufford then located a blood trail and followed the trail to a residence where he made contact with a 16 year old male who had several lacerations on his face, forearms, and hands. The suspect was taken into custody and transported to Blessing Hospital for treatment. After being released Officer Hufford obtained a confession from the suspect. Due to Officer Hufford's investigation, he was able to clear nine criminal damage cases that might otherwise have gone unsolved and a violent 16 year old was lodged in the Adams County Youth Home.

October 2009

Robert Mehl was selected for his dedication as the departments Assistant Accreditation Manager and Training Coordinator. When the department decided to put accreditation on hold, and the slow down of training due to budget concerns, Bob chose to move his final retirement date up from December to the end of October. His actions helped save the department money during the lean economic times the city was experiencing and was an unsurprising final testament to Bob's work ethic, unselfishness, and department loyalty.

November 2009

Diane McGruder was selected for her dedication and loyalty to the department. Although her job responsibilities as Payroll Coordinator include entering payroll into the H.T.E. System, special job assignment postings and drawings, reimbursements for TSA, employee raises, sick time payouts, clothing reimbursements, and several other tasks she has taken on additional duties due to the On Duty Scheduling System which is quite time consuming. This system allows employees to have access to their information in a faster, more up-to-date fashion. She also took on processing the IMAge and SEP Grant submissions. Even with all of this work responsibility, she never hesitates to stop and assist other employees if they need her help.

December 2009

Detective Cathy Martin was selected due to her role in a hostage negotiation involving the Adams County Sheriff's Department who had responded to a mentally deranged, suicidal subject barricaded in a residence north of Quincy with a possible hostage. In her role as a hostage negotiator, Detective Cathy Martin responded to the scene after communications with the suspect stalled. Utilizing her training and experience, Detective Martin was able to reopen negotiations with the suspect. She was able to arrange for the hostage to be released and for the surrender of the suspect without further incident or injuries.

Employee of the Year is chosen from those who were selected as Employee of the Month

Employee of the Year



6.10. Other Departmental Awards

Chief Copley presented awards to the following Officers.

Recognition Award from Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists (AAIM)



(L to R) Officers: Bryan Martin, Mike Giles, James Brown, Nathan Elbus Adam Gibson, and Kevin Taute

Departmental Recognition - Traffic Enforcement Awards



DUI Enforcement
Officer Mike Giles



Speed Enforcement
Officer Tim Bichsel



Seat Belt Enforcement
Officers Eric Johnson and Tim Bichsel

Investigator of the Year



(L to R)

Investigative Commander- Lt. Jason Simmons, Award Recipient – Detective Adam Yates
Detective Sergeant John Summers



Chief Robert Copley received the Theda Jansen Award
from the Quincy Neighborhood Federation



National Level Award -Third Place



State Level Award – First Place Championship Class

Traffic Safety Challenge Recognition Awards Received by Our Department for our efforts to increase traffic safety within our community.

