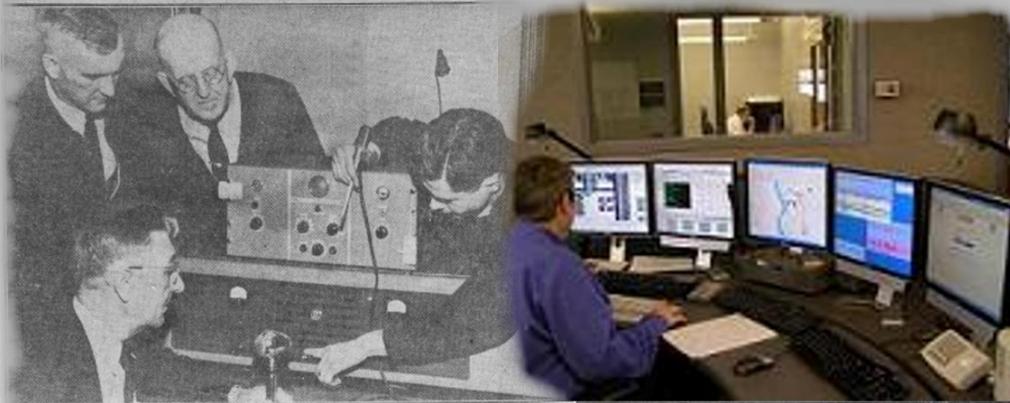


How Police Radio Is Operated 1941 - Police Dispatch - 2012



This compact pile of cabinets contains the heart of the new Quincy two-way police radio, a 50-watt station operating at 33.5 megacycles. The station receiver, or speaker, is located back of the grille in the center of the lower, longer, cabinet. In the photo above, O. H. Mackley, RCA Manufacturing company engineer, who installed the system, leans over at the right, showing three officers the operation of the switch that controls sound signal, transmitter and receiver. Seated with microphone in hand is Henry Request, day telephone switchboard and radio operator, while standing at the left, watching the demonstration, are Aldo Feld, police department mechanic, and Station Officer Pete Hartman.



2012

Stop Sticks / Video Recorder
Lights & Siren Control / Police Radio
First Responder Response Equipment



1941
Police Radio Only

2011 POLICE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT

Quincy Police Department
110 South 8th Street
Quincy, Illinois 62301

Robert A. Copley
Chief of Police

Ronald L. Dreyer
Deputy Chief - Operations

Curtis W. Kelty
Deputy Chief - Administration

Report Created by:
Planning and Research Officer James Cress

QUINCY HERALD-WHIG

FEBRUARY 20, 1941

Courtesy of

Mrs. Shirley Landrum

from the

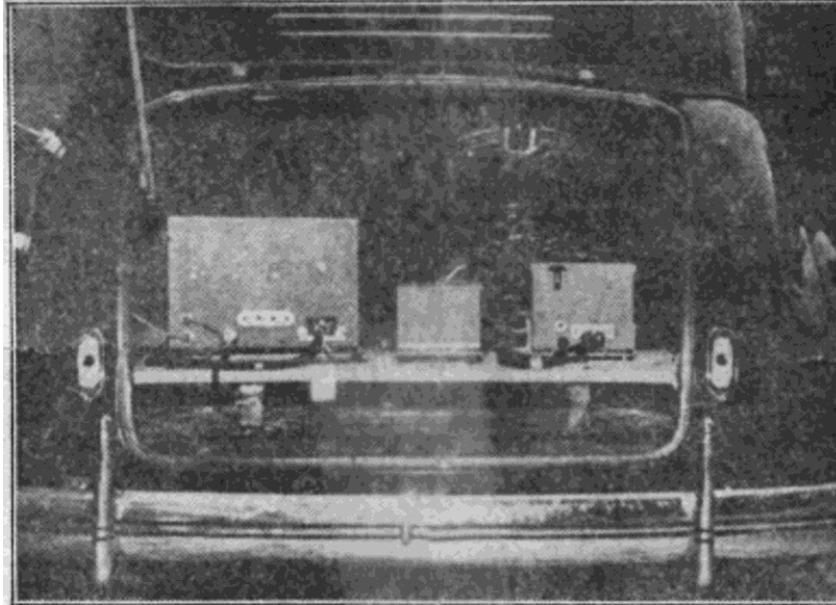
Carl Landrum Collection



This compact pair of cabinets contains the heart of the new Quincy two-way police radio, a 50-watt station operating at 33.5 megacycles. The station receiver, or speaker, is located back of the grille in the center of the lower, longer, cabinet. In the photo above, O.H Mackley, RCA Manufacturing company engineer, who installed the system, leans over at the right, showing three officers the operation of the switch that controls sound signal, transmitter and receiver, Seated with microphone in hand is Henry Requet, day telephone switchboard and radio operator, while standing at the left, watching the demonstration are Alde Feld, police department mechanic and Station Officer Pete Hartman.



Here, In one of the newly equipped radio cars of the Quincy police department, two officers demonstrate the operation of the car transmitting equipment. Motorcycle Officer W.L. Horn, at left, holds in his hand the black, oval-shaped microphone, which hangs normally from the car's dashboard when not in use, but is picked up and turned on with a flip of the switch when it is to be used. Station Officer John Fichter is the driver.



This compact unit, installed in the trunk of one of Quincy's police cars, enables officers in the car to send and receive radiotelephone messages at police headquarters. The larger gray cabinet, at the far left, contains the transmitting equipment. The small central unit is the power unit for the receiver, at right, which is wired to a loudspeaker set in the car's dashboard.

A few feet from the radio transmitter and receiver is the station's telephone switchboard, and an operator sitting in a swivel chair can operate both the switchboard and the radio equipment. At the present time, however, until the men become more familiar with the equipment, a second man usually operates the radio, leaving the regular phone operator free, except when calls leave the station shorthanded.

Operation Simple

Operation from the station is simple. The receiver equipment is always open. A switch in the center of the radio cabinet easily and swiftly flipped to any of three positions sounds a signal to the patrolling radio cars when turned to the extreme right. Then the operator moves it to the center positions to talk, his message worded into the microphone contacting the cars instantly. Then the operator returns the switch to its normal position at the left, to receive the answer to his message, or to any other incoming call.

In the cars the 12-watt transmitting and receiving equipment is built into the trunk space at the rear, cables connecting to a loudspeaker in the dash, and to the transmitting microphone. The antennae for transmitting and receiving is a 7-foot whip-type, projecting upward from the left side of the trunk. The tall swaying antennae of the radio-equipped cars quickly mark them as two-way radio equipped.

When a car leaves the station the officers operating switch on the radio equipment. The speaker is then in operation. The microphone is a small, oval affair, fitting the hand easily. At a flip of a thumb switch set in its side, a red light glows on the dash and the officer operating talks into the microphone. Upon leaving the station each time, the operator announce his car in service, then flipping off the transmitter to be ready for incoming calls. Cars in service report, their locations periodically, and if the operators leave the car beyond hearing range of its speaker they first signal the station operator that the car is out of service. Upon returning to the car they announce the car is again in service. From the station, unless the operator there calla a car to give its officers instructions, the only communication is a stand "time call" every half hour.

Log Must Be Kept

A detailed “log” must be kept by the operators at police headquarters recording the time of every incoming or outgoing call, including time calls. These daily logs, which will be kept on regularly printed forms as soon as such forms are prepared, are filed, ready for inspection by federal communications commission authorities.

A study of the radio log of the station for its first 48 hours in operation discloses a multiplicity of minor, routine calls. The first official call, other than test calls made during the earlier part of the week as O.H. Mackley, installing engineer, tested the equipment, was to pick up a dog whose owner wished the police to shoot it. A Saturday afternoon call directed a radio car to pick up a sick cat at Fifth and Hersey streets. Other calls concerned minor investigations of disturbances, window peeper, neighborhood disturbances, car license inquiries, etc.

Station WBHZ. Quincy police radio system, complete its second routine day on the air, Saturday midnight, with members of the force and police officials becoming increasingly confident in their operation of the two-way radio equipment, and increasingly convinced of the ultimate value of the system to the police department, which now numbers 32 members compared with 45 prior to last November 7.

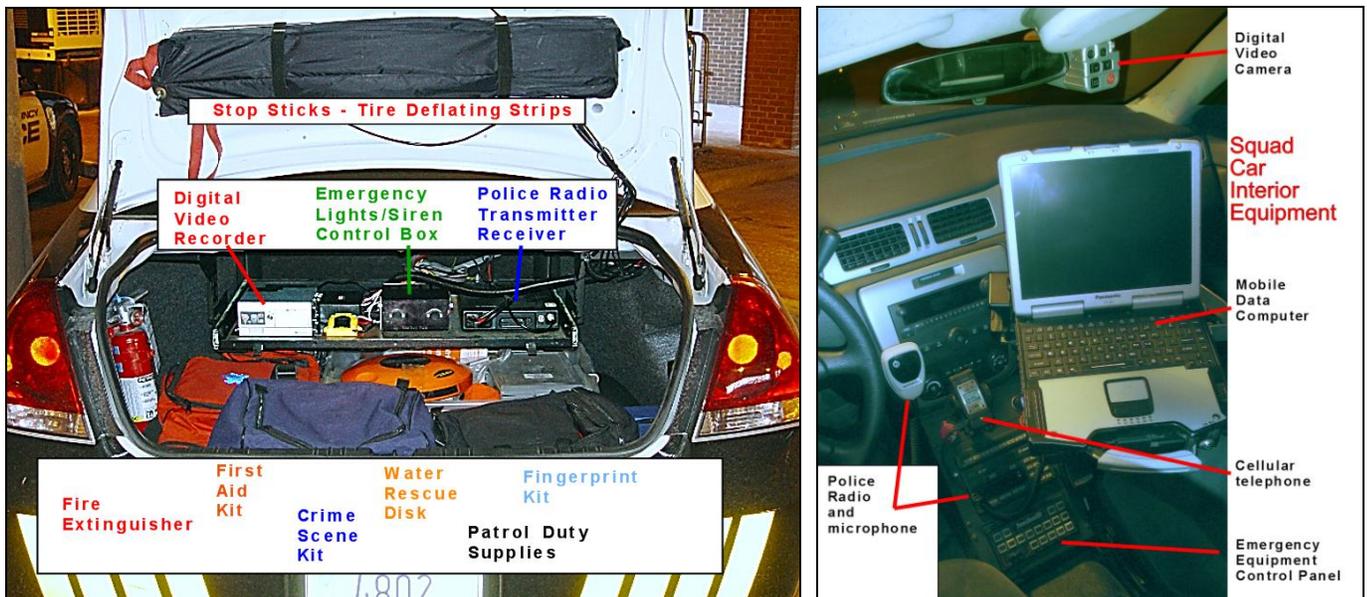
The department’s radio equipment, built and installed by the RCA Manufacturing company of Camden, N.J., is a model of compact efficiency which is a far cry from the two-way police radio equipment of even a few years ago.

50-Watt Transmitter

The equipment at headquarters includes a 50-watt transmitter, with a 60-foot antennae mounted atop city hall; a receiver for calls from the cars transmitters; a receiver set at the wave-length of the Hannibal police radio, Station KQRV, and another receiver set to receive Illinois state police radio calls.

The station equipment is located in the new radio room built for it at headquarters, where the western two-thirds of the central room of the three main rooms at headquarters was recently partitioned off, largely enclosed in glass. Transmitter and receiver equipment, the frequency monitor, and the microphone for the station operator are all mounted on or in a special desk cabinet built for it, a cabinet smaller than many office flat – topped desks.

Compare to Equipment Today’s Officer Uses



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 2011-2012 Annual Report. 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 2011 to calendar year 2010. The reason being that many of the crime statistics for the first quarter of 2012 will not be available for some time. So as to keep this report timely, we will not compare statistics by the fiscal year.

The fiscal year 2011-2012 was once again fraught with financial difficulties. We worked with Director of Administrative Services Gary Sparks and Comptroller Ann Scott to rein in costs to the extent possible. Throughout the year we lost a total of five police officers and only replaced three. We also lost one of our two Animal Control Officers and did not replace him. We ended the fiscal year down the one civilian and two sworn employees. The FY2012-2013 budget replaces one of the officers, but not both, nor does it replace the civilian employee.

For a fifth year in a row, the overall index crime totals for Quincy have dropped. The overall decrease was 2.35% (1529 to 1493). Violent Crime did increase 3.76% (186 to 193); this was driven by a 12.12% increase in Aggravated Battery/Assault as all other violent crime was down. Property Crime was down 3.20% (1343 to 1300) despite a 1.54% increase in Theft. The following lists the changes in the various index crime categories between 2010 and 2011. There were increases in only two categories: Aggravated Battery/Assault +12.12% (132 to 148), and Theft +1.54% (1039 to 1055). There were decreases in all other categories: Murder -100% (1 to 0), Criminal Sexual Assault -16.22% (37 to 31), Robbery -12.50% (16 to 14), Burglary -17.49% (263 to 217), Motor Vehicle Thefts -33.33% (36 to 24), and Arson -20.00% (5 to 4).

Although citation numbers are again down, we continued our traffic safety efforts in conjunction with the Illinois State Police and the Adams County Sheriff's Department. Our traffic safety program continues to be greatly enhanced by the IDOT grant funding. Seatbelt use remains at 92%. When comparing 2011 traffic crash statistics to those of 2010, it is obvious that our work in this area is making a difference. Total traffic crashes decreased to a thirteen-year low of 1225, down ten (0.81%). Total injuries from traffic crashes decreased 14.23% (267 to 229).

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,


Robert A. Copley
Chief of Police

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Disclaimer: Statistical numbers used in this report are those reported as of 04/01/12 and may not reflect changes made to those numbers after that date.

Section One: Introduction

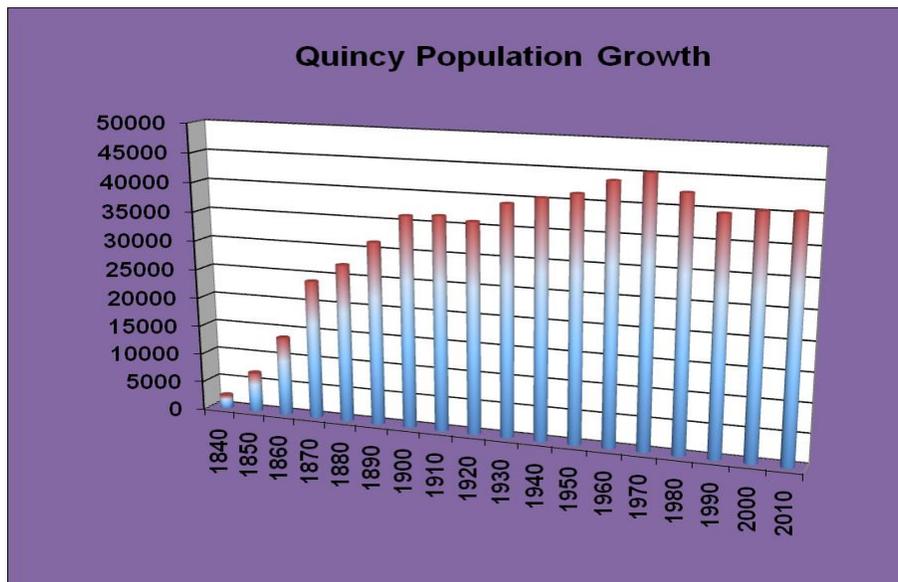
1.1. City Population 40,633

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 2010 Census reports the population of the city at 40,633 which is an increase of 267 from the 2000 Census report. Quincy is the 11th-most populous city in Illinois, outside of the Chicago Metropolitan Area.

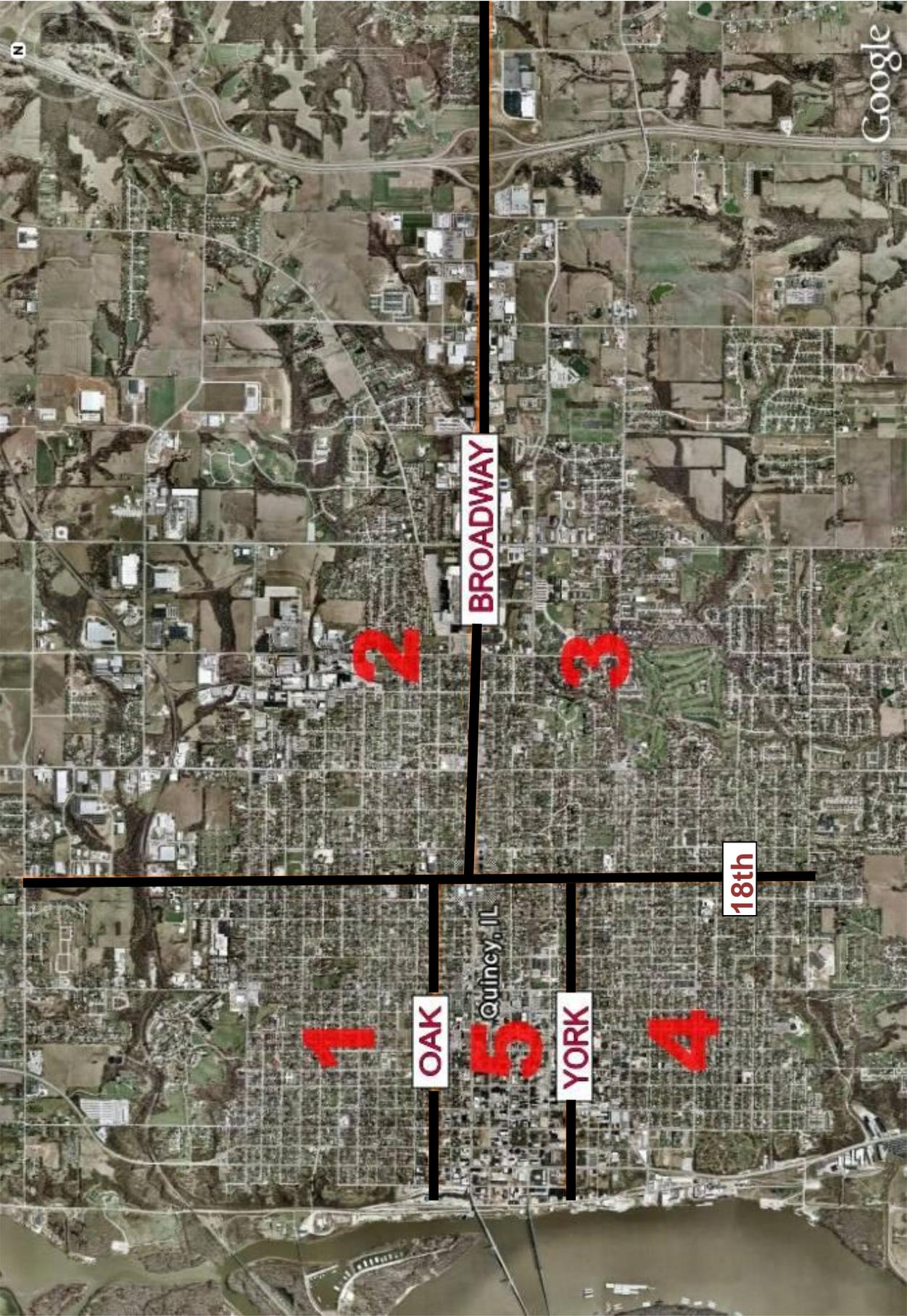
The land mass of Quincy encompasses 14.72 square miles of area and has a total of 180 street miles. There are approximately 15,000 residential properties with 18,043 housing units in the city. The police department has divided the city into five policing districts, three to the West of the dividing line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

The Quincy police department is allotted to have 77 sworn officers; however the department has been below that level for several years and is currently staffed at 74 officers. Of these 74 officers, 17 hold a ranking position of Sergeant or above and there are two officers who are administrative support positions. Taking into account that the population of Quincy is 40,633 and using the number of employed Quincy police officers at 76, the per capita of police per 1000 residents is 1.8 officers as compared to the National police per capita for the Midwest of 2.2 officers.

However, if you take that further and use only the number of officers assigned to patrol, who respond to the overwhelming majority of calls for service, the per capita of police per 1000 residents drops to 1 officer per 1000 residents. Taking this to the shift level of officers working when at full manpower on any given day, the per capita of police per 1000 residents is .2 officers per 1000 residents. These numbers are based on residency population and do 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 to visit.



The population numbers above were obtained from the U.S. Census Bureau



POLICE DISTRICTS

1.2. Quincy Police Department Demographics

Commissioned Officers (All) Demographics (74 Total)								
White	Black	Asian	American Indian	Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	Other	Hispanic	Male	Female
72	1	0	0	0	1	0	62	12
99%	1%	-	-	-	-	-	84%	16%
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 40.

Median Years of Service for sworn personnel is 14

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.

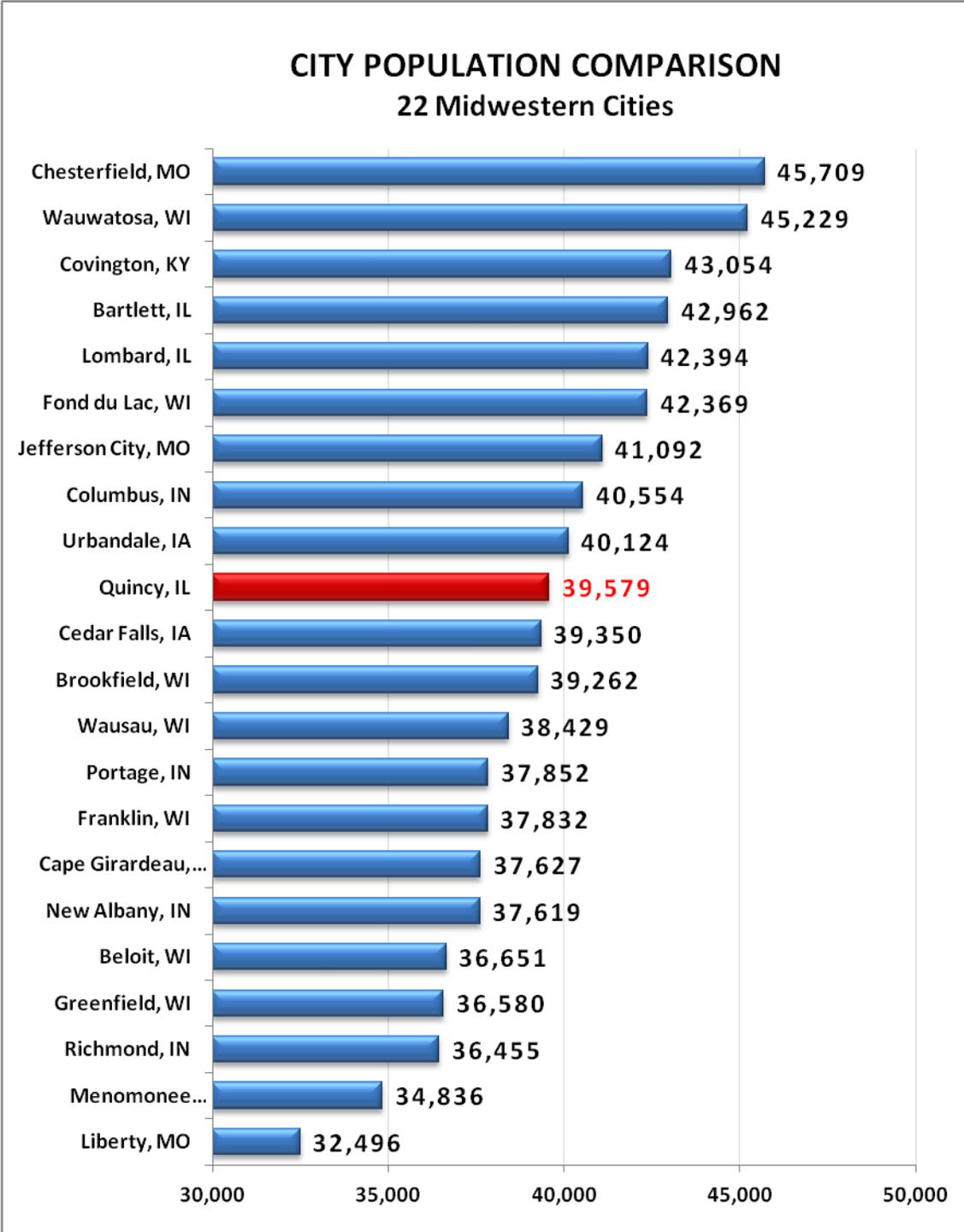
Since normally viewed comparisons for Crime utilizes Rate and are compiled and compared for populations of 100,000 or more residents, the statistical comparisons in this report will be by volume with cities comparable in size to Quincy. UCR information from a sampling of cities in the Midwest and, for some comparisons Illinois only, having a population between 36,000-46,000 residents was used in the comparison section of this report. This information was pulled from the information found in the FBI’s Crime Report for 2010.

The comparison numbers being used, both nationally and for our department, are those reported for the calendar year 2010. To determine averages the following calculations were performed. National UCR totals were divided by taking the total population figure and dividing it by 1000 to come up with the per 1000 population total which is then used as the divisor to figure the Crime Rate from the nationally reported Volume. The same was done using those corresponding figure for the State and those cities comparable in size to Quincy. UCR reported numbers for 2011 will not be available until sometime late in the year of 2012. 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 22 other similar sized Midwest communities that participate in the FBI's UCR System.

3.1. City Population Comparison (Midwest)

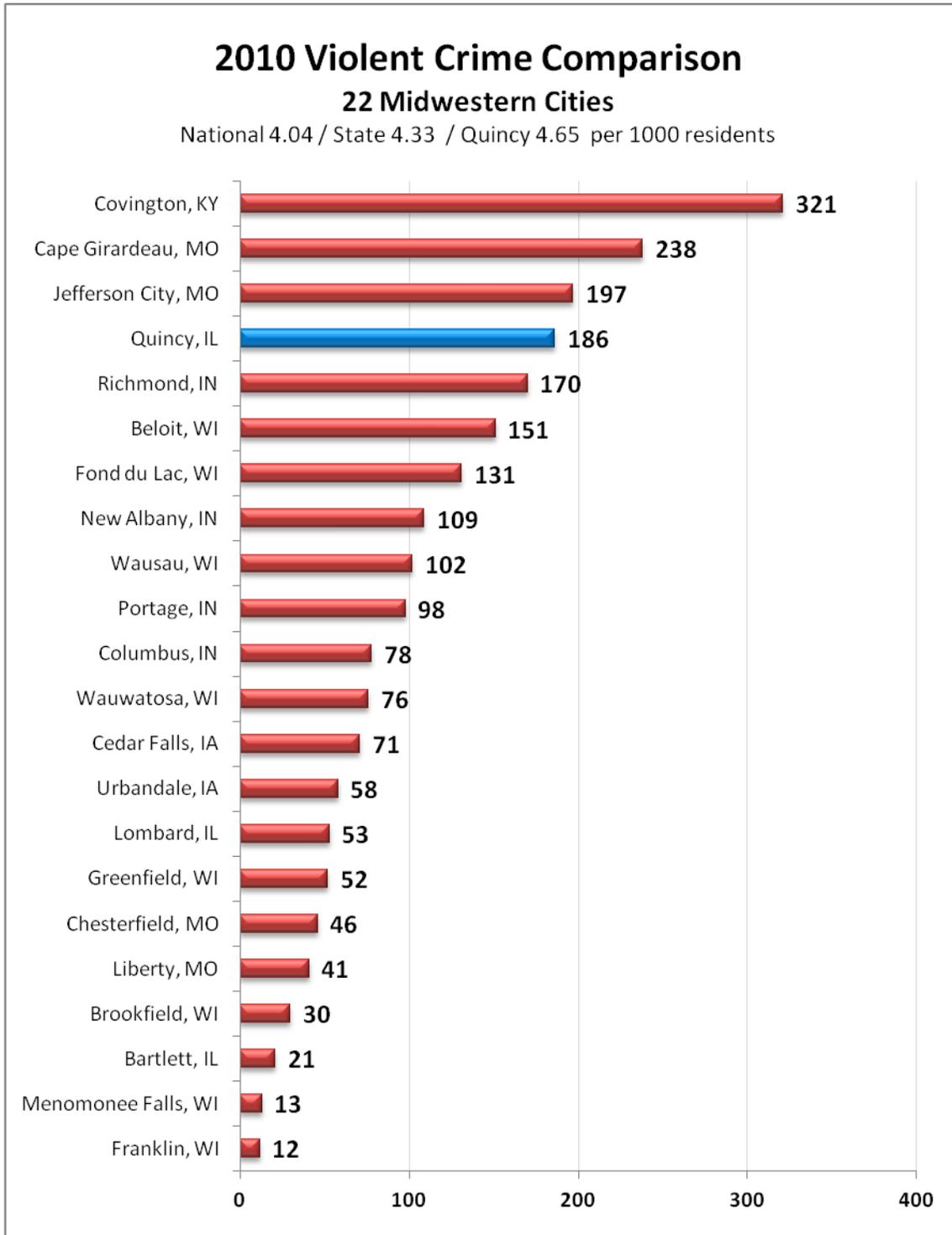


(Population numbers taken from the FBI's Crime Report for 2010)

3.2. One Year View (2010) Crime Comparison

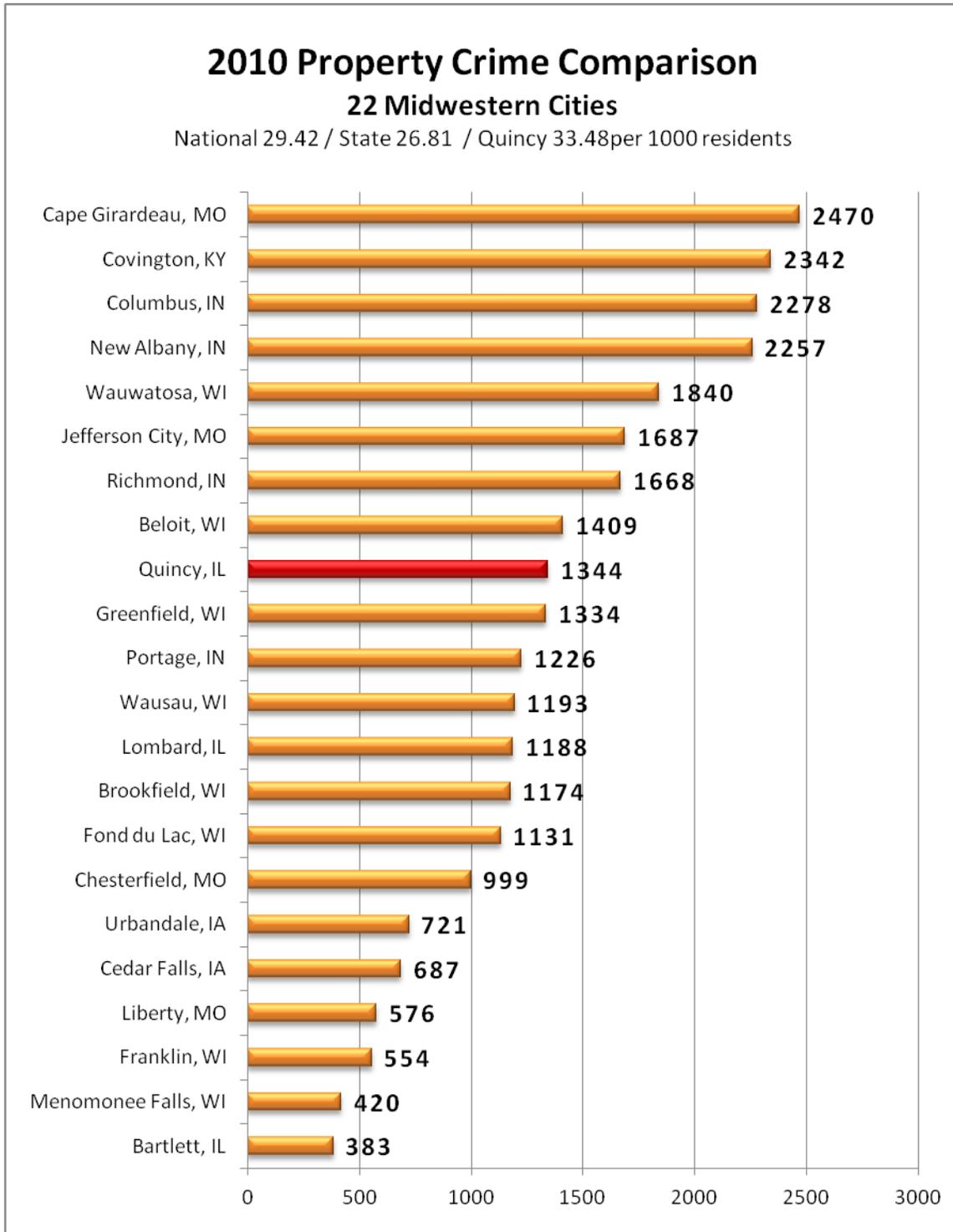
Reported Statistics that can be used for comparisons are normally made available one year after their reported compilation. In this case 2011 statistics will not be available until late 2012, so comparisons are done with 2010 statistical information.

3.2.1. Violent Crimes Reported



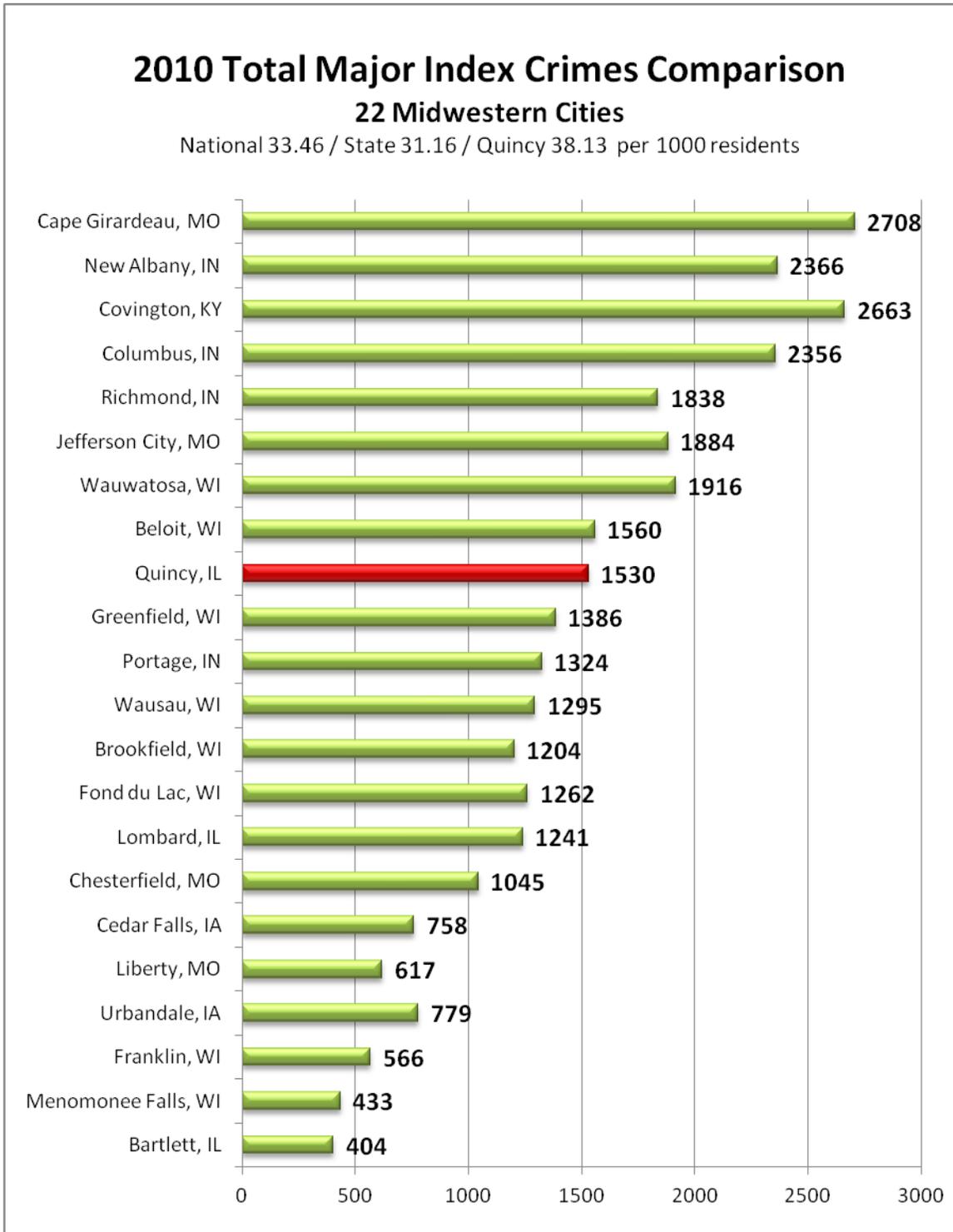
(Above information obtained from the FBI – 2010 Crime in the United States Report)

3.2.2. Property Crimes Reported



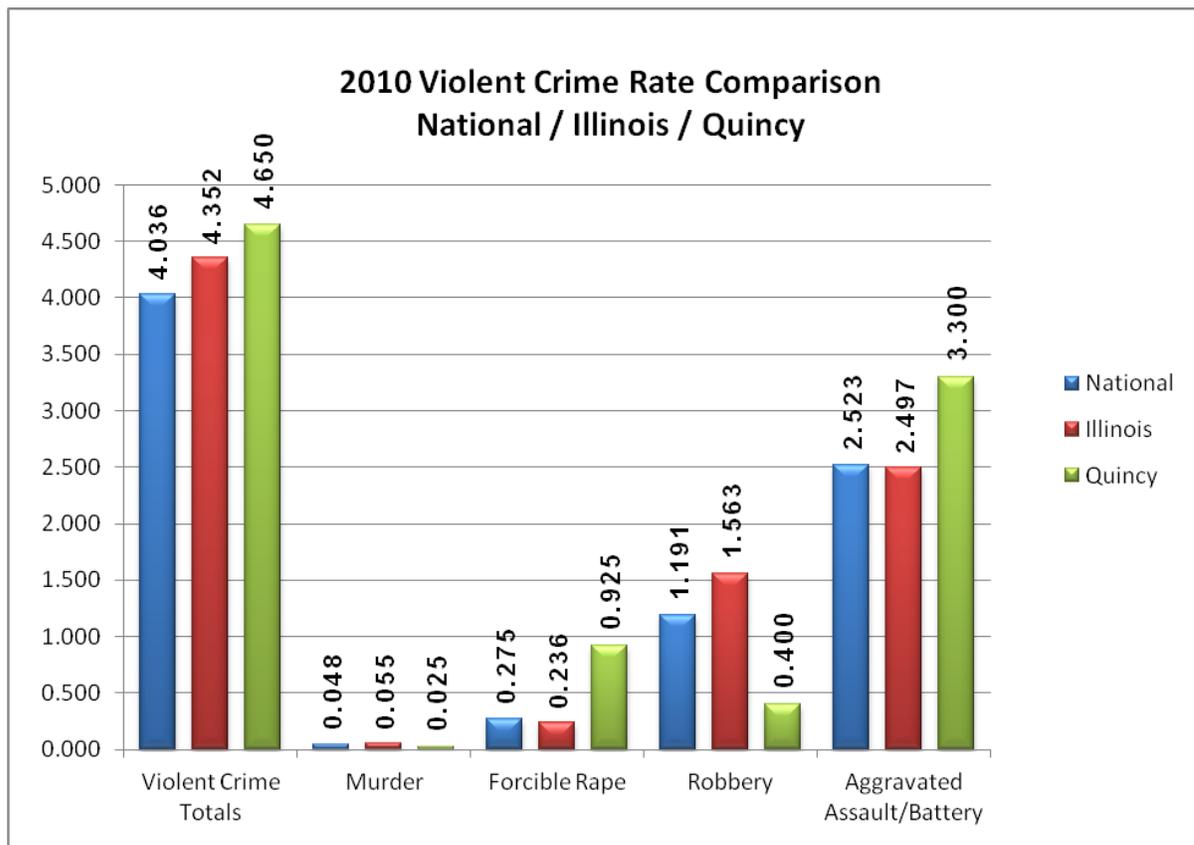
(Above information obtained from the FBI – 2010 Crime in the United States Report)

3.2.3. Total Major (Index) Crime Reported Nationally



(Above information obtained from the FBI – 2010 Crime in the United States Report)

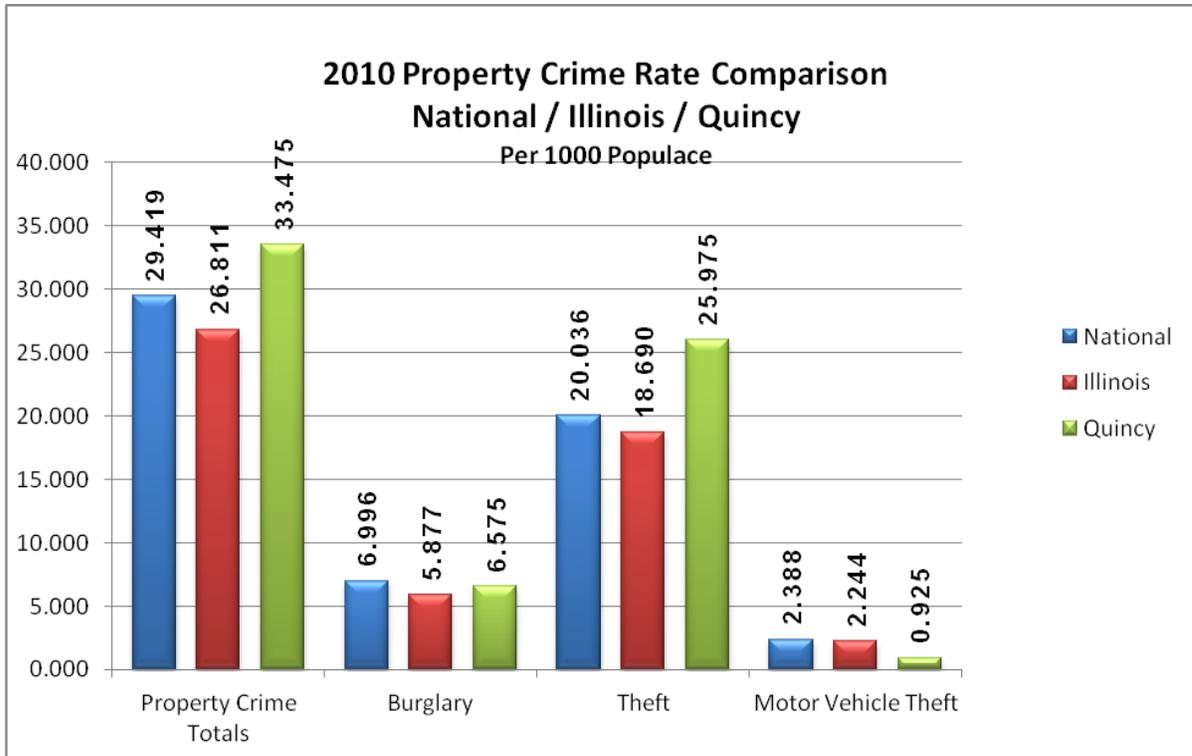
3.2.4. Crime Rate Comparison National / State / City



(Rates listed in the table below and in the chart above are Per 1000 Residents)

2010 Year	Total Violent Crime	Total Violent crime rate	Murder	Murder Rate	Forcible Rape	Forcible Rape Rate	Robbery	Robbery rate	Aggravated Assault / Battery	Aggravated Assault / Battery Rate
Nation	1,246,248	4.04	14,748	0.05	84,767	0.27	367,832	1.19	778,901	2.52
State	55,835	4.35	706	0.06	3,033	0.24	20,054	1.56	32,042	2.50
Quincy	186	4.65	1	0.03	37	0.93	16	0.40	132	3.30

NOTE: The above table and chart are based on the numbers as reported to and shown in the FBI's "Crime in the US" Statistical Report for 2010.



(Rates listed in the table below and in the chart above are Per 1000 Residents)

2010 Year	Property crime	Property crime rate	Burglary	Burglary rate	Theft	Theft rate	Motor vehicle theft	Motor vehicle theft rate
Nation	9,082,887	29.42	2,159,878	7.00	6,185,867	20.04	737,142	2.39
State	343,989	26.81	75,399	5.88	239,794	18.69	28,796	2.24
Quincy	1339	33.48	263	6.58	1039	25.98	37	0.93

NOTE: The above table and chart are based on the numbers as reported to and shown in the FBI's "Crime in the US" Statistical Report for 2010.

Section Four: City of Quincy Summary 2011

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 2011 and compare them to activities for calendar year 2010.

4.1. Calls for Service / Case File Numbers Issued

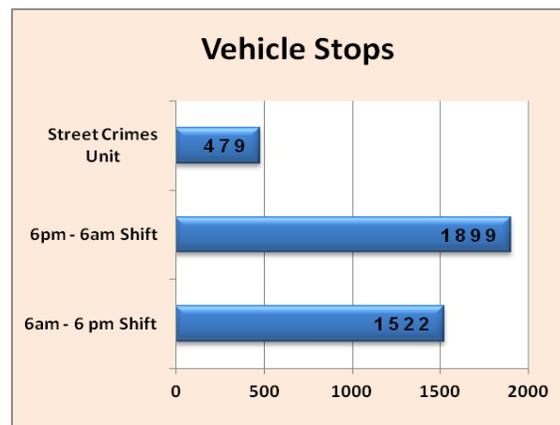
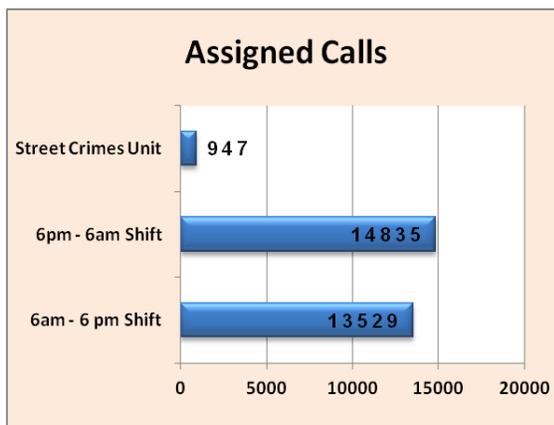
In 2011, the Adams County 911 Center received 126,878 calls which is a decrease of 0.52% from 2010 (126,211 calls). Of these 43,314 were emergency 9-1-1 and Alarm Line calls which is an increase of 2.44% from 2010 (42,283 calls). From the total number of these emergency calls the Quincy Police Department was dispatched 36,106 times (59.2% of all 911 dispatches) a decrease of 5.13% (1953) from 2010 (38,059 QPD dispatches). In addition in 2011, officers self-initiated action on 17,872 occasions, an increase of 0.75% (133) over 2010 (17,739 officer self-initiated actions).

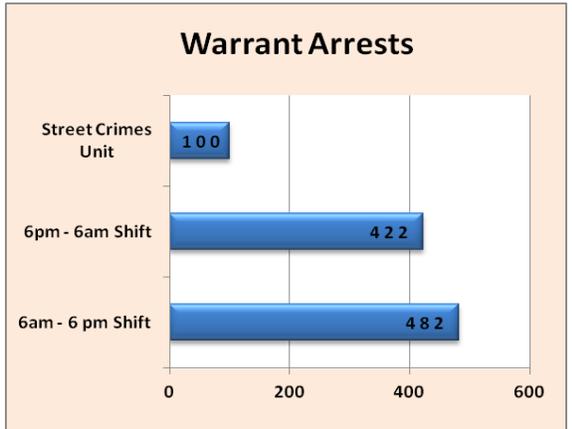
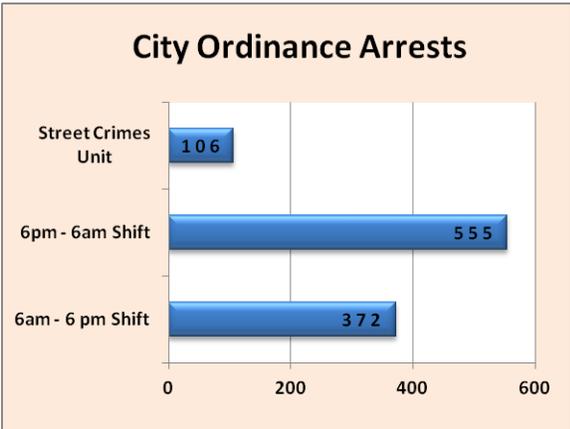
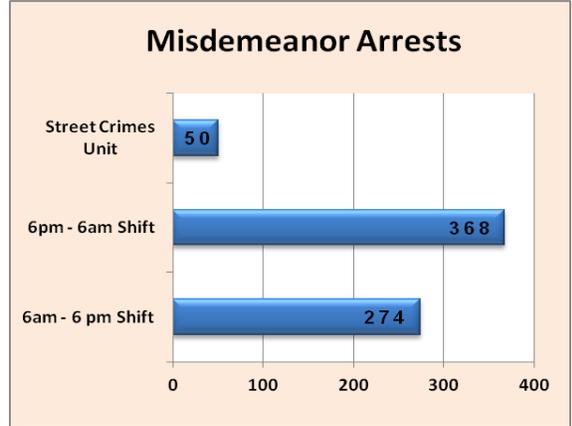
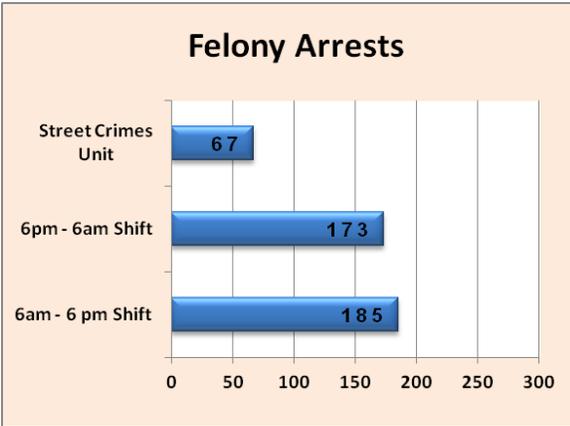
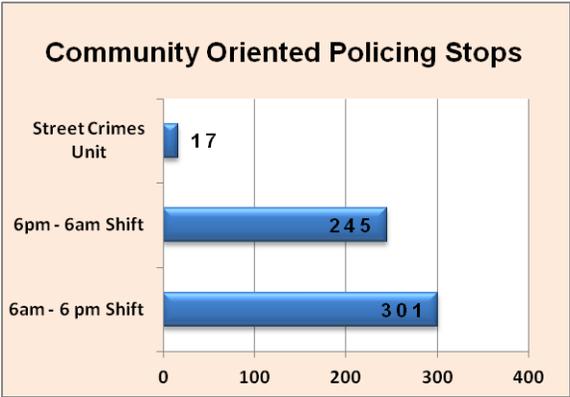
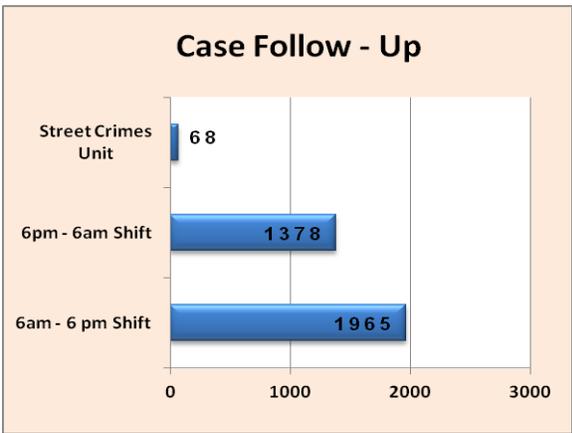
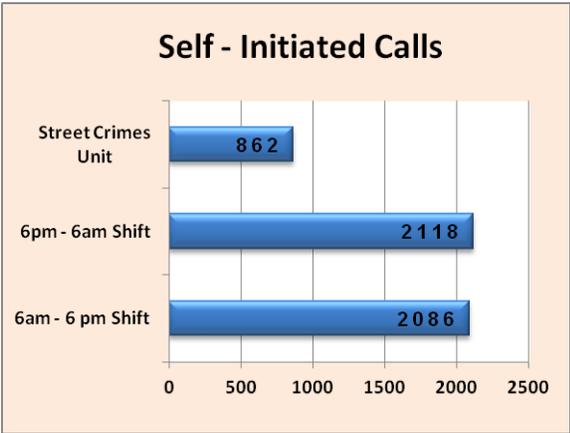
In 2011 the Quincy Police Department recorded 36,296 Case File Numbers being issued a decrease of 6.80% from 2010 (38,946 Case File Numbers issued). It should be noted that not all calls for service generate a Case File Number from which reports are filed.

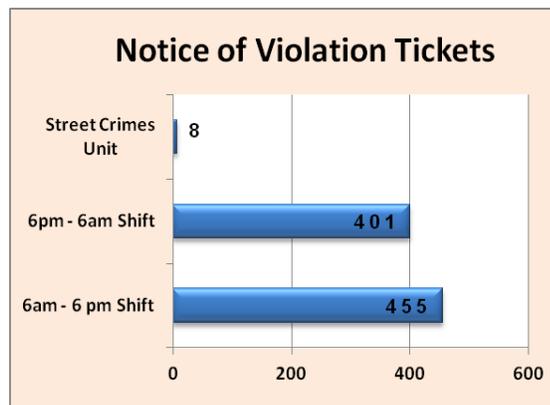
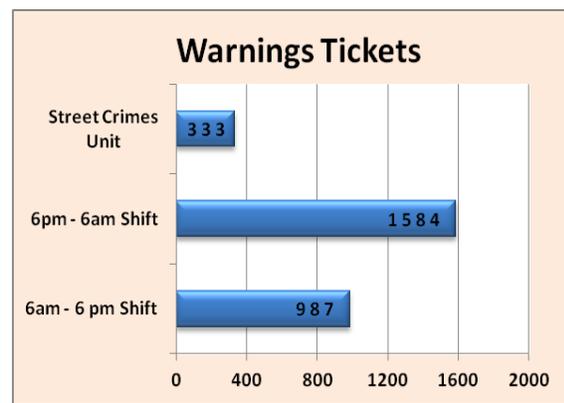
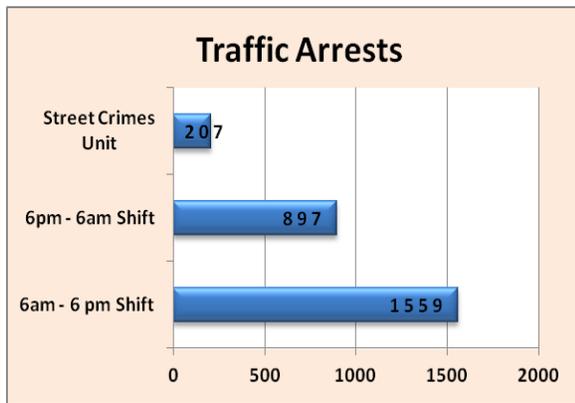
	WORKLOAD 2011	WORKLOAD 2010	WORKLOAD IMPACT
Telephone Calls Received	126,878	126,221	
Calls Dispatched	36,106	38,059	
Officer Self-Initiated Action	17,872	17,739	
Total Workload	180,856	182,019	A decrease of 0.64%
CFN's Issued	36,296	38,946	

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 or teleserve. These would be reflected in the Case File Numbers issued.

4.2. Street Officer Activities by Shift / Unit for 2011







4.3. Assessment of Crime in Quincy

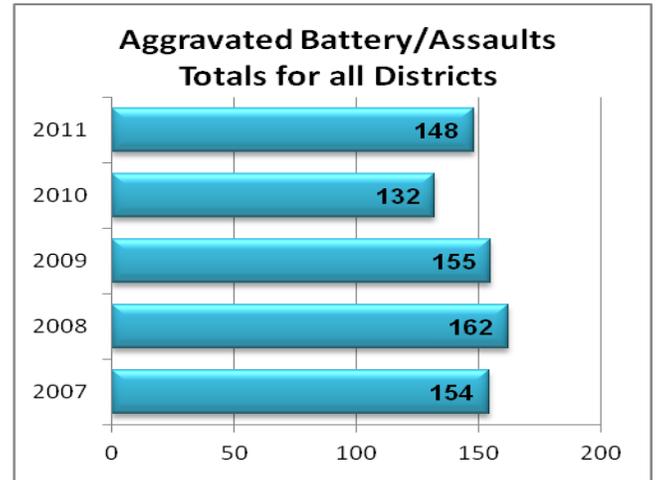
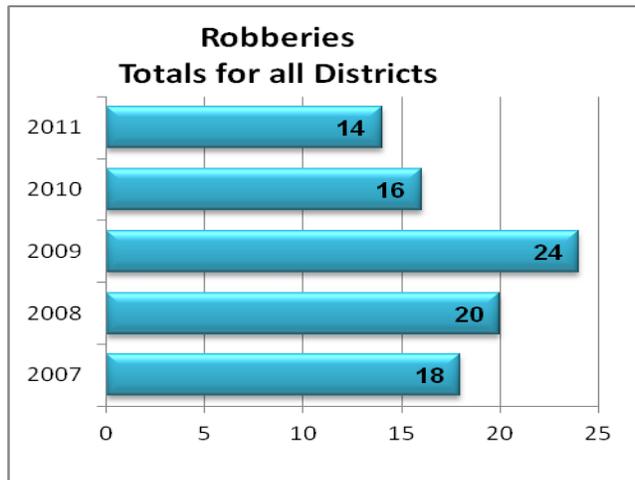
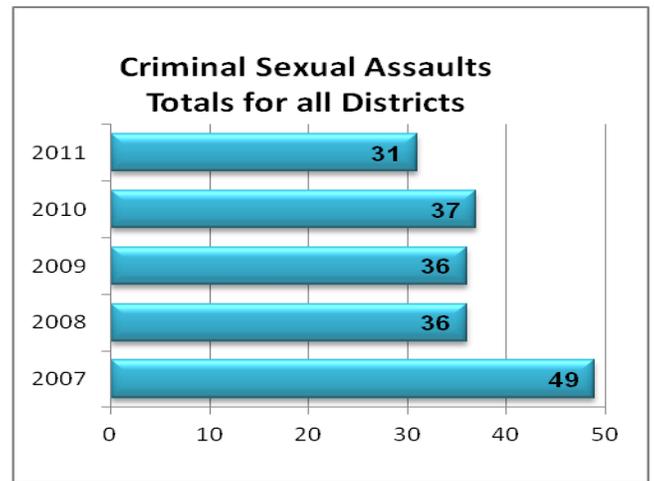
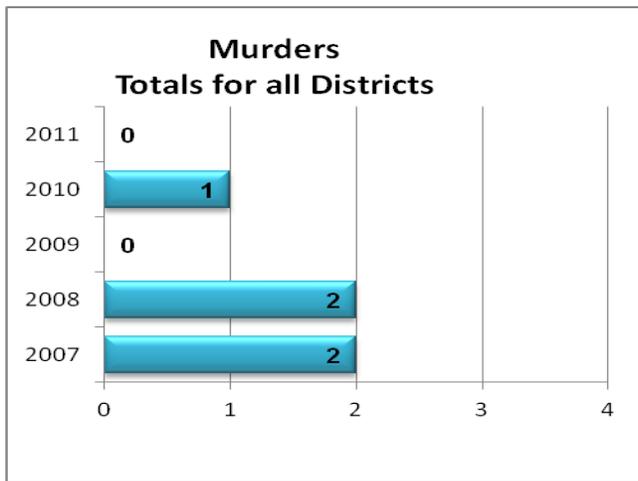
In this section of the report, the volumes of actual UCR crime incidents for 2007 through 2010 are compared.

4.3.1. Violent Crime

Violent Crime	2011	2010	% Change
Murder	0	1	-100.00
Criminal Sexual Assault	31	37	-16.22
Robbery	14	16	-12.5
Aggravated Battery/Assault	148	132	12.12
Violent Crime Total	193	186	3.76

In 2011, the City of Quincy made progress in reducing crime in three of the four Violent Crime areas; resulting in an overall increase of 3.76%.

The following charts compare the past four years (2007 – 2011) for each of the four listed categories in the above table for all police districts.

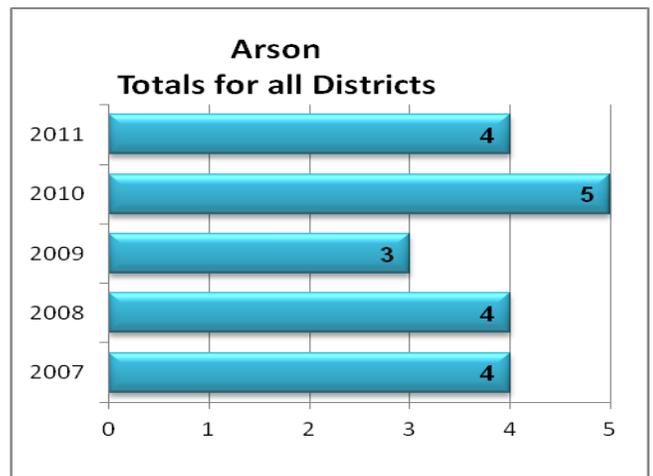
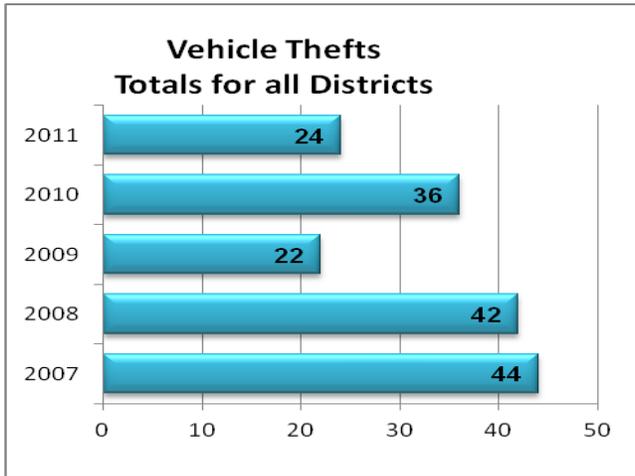
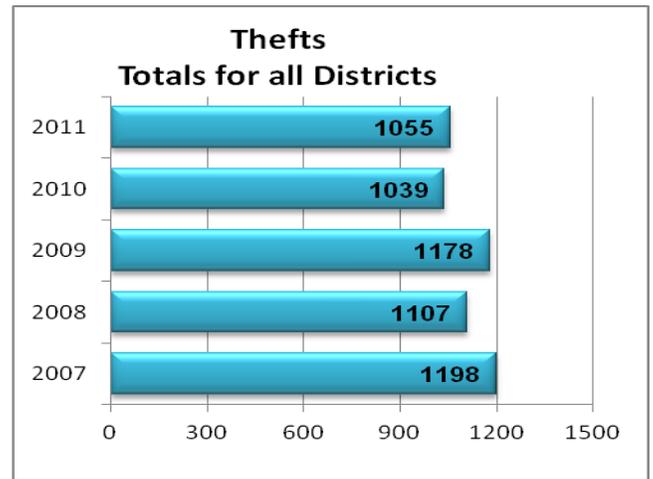
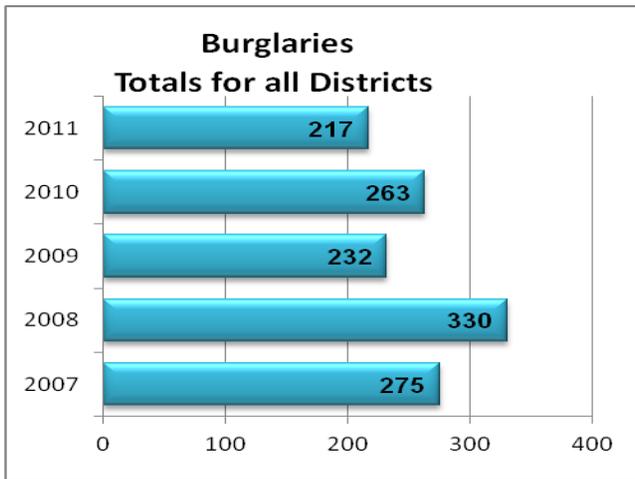


4.3.2. Property Crime

Property Crime	2011	2010	% Change
Burglaries	217	263	-17.49
Thefts	1055	1039	1.54
Motor Vehicle Thefts	24	36	-33.33
Arson	4	5	-20.00
Property Crime Total	1300	1343	-3.20

In 2011, the City of Quincy reduced crime in three of the four Property Crime areas for an overall decrease of 3.20%.

The following charts compare the past four years (2007 – 2011) for each of the four listed categories in the above table for all police districts.



4.3.3. Total Major Crime

Total Major Crime	2011	2010	% Change
Major Index Crime Total	1493	1529	-2.35%

Total Major Crime, which combines UCR reported Violent and Property Crime, for the City of Quincy decreased by -2.35%. Overall, the total number of UCR reported index crimes fell by 36 from 1529 in 2010 to 1493 in 2011. Increases occurred in the areas of Aggravated Battery / Assault and Thefts. Decreases occurred in the areas of Murders, Criminal Sexual Assaults, Robberies, Burglaries, Motor Vehicle Thefts and Arson. 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 2010 to 2011**

**INDEX CRIME OFFENSES
CRIME RATES 2010/2011**

OFFENSE CLASSIFICATION	2010 ANNUAL	2011 ANNUAL	DIFF	%CHG
HOMICIDE	1	0	-1	-100%
CRIM. SEXUAL ASSAULT	37	31	-6	-16%
ROBBERY	16	14	-2	-13%
AGG. BATTERY / ASSAULT	132	148	16	12%
BURGLARY	263	217	-46	-17%
THEFT	1039	1055	16	2%
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	36	24	-12	-33%
ARSON	5	4	0	-20%
CRIME INDEX TOTALS	1529	1493	36	-2%

**INDEX CRIME ARRESTS
CRIME RATES 2010/2011**

2010 ANNUAL	2011 ANNUAL	DIFF	% CHG
1	0	-1	-100%
2	2	0	0%
15	7	-8	-53%
79	90	11	14%
25	29	4	16%
308	406	98	32%
8	7	-1	-13%
2	1	-1	-50%
440	542	-102	23%

**NON-INDEX CRIME OFFENSES
CRIME RATES 2010/2011**

OFFENSE CLASSIFICATION	2010 ANNUAL	2011 ANNUAL	DIFF	%CHG
Deception	101	147	46	46%
Stolen Prop (Buy/Rec/Poss)	8	11	3	38%
Theft of Lost/Misp Property	11	9	-2	-18%
Vandalism	623	524	-99	-16%
Deadly Weapon	23	29	6	26%
Sex Offenses	52	47	-5	-10%
Offenses Involving Children	46	55	9	20%
Cannabis	75	51	-24	-32%
Controlled Substance	34	52	18	53%
Liquor Control Act	24	37	13	54%
Motor Vehicle Offenses	539	531	-8	-1%
Disorderly Conduct	127	98	-29	-23%
Fireworks	6	3	-3	-50%
Armed Violence	1	0	-1	-100%
Interfering/Resisting	5	6	1	20%
Obstructing Justice	24	23	-1	-4%
Perjury	2	1	-1	0%
Intimidation	37	29	-8	-22%
Kidnapping	0	0	0	100%
Vio. Order of Protection	102	101	-1	-1%
Probation Violation	14	10	-4	-29%
Other Criminal	1	1	1	0%
Other Traffic Offenses	0	0	0	0%
NON INDEX CRIME TOTALS	1855	1765	-90	2%
TOTALS FOR CRIME CODES	3384	1765	-126	-4%

**NON-INDEX CRIME ARRESTS
CRIME RATES 2010/2011**

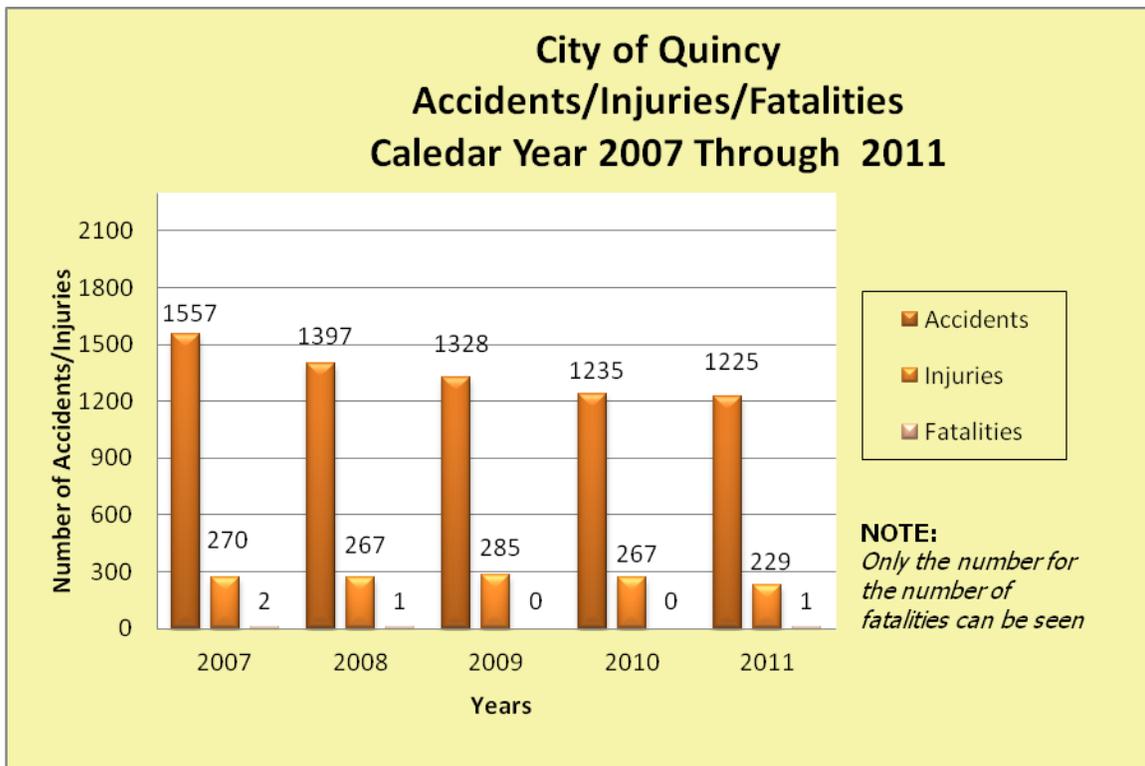
2010 ANNUAL	2011 ANNUAL	DIFF	%CHG
10	23	13	130%
7	9	2	29%
1	1	0	100%
96	73	-23	-24%
21	23	2	10%
16	19	3	19%
119	112	-7	-6%
154	90	-64	-42%
26	40	14	54%
111	152	41	37%
1759	1472	-287	-16%
41	27	-14	-34%
4	6	2	50%
0	0	0	0%
68	43	-25	-37%
24	21	-3	-13%
1	0	-1	0%
3	2	-1	-33%
0	0	0	0%
34	28	-6	-18%
2	1	-1	-50%
1	2	1	100%
9	4	-5	-56%
2507	2148	-359	-14%
2947	2690	-257	-9%

4.4. Assessment of Traffic in Quincy

This section of the report will review the Police Department’s traffic enforcement efforts and Traffic Accident Information.

4.4.1. Total Traffic Accidents

In 2011 traffic accidents were down by 0.81% (1225) from 2010 (1235) and injury accidents were also down by 14.23% from 2010 giving us an overall reduction in all accident categories of 6.9%.



The following Table shows the Percentage of Change in comparing Accidents, Injuries and Fatalities for the years 2010 and 2011.

Accident Category	2010	2011	% Chg
Accidents	1235	1225	-0.81%
Injuries	267	229	-14.23%
Fatalities	0	1	∞
Totals	1502	1455	-3.13%

4.4.2. Top 10 Traffic Accident Locations

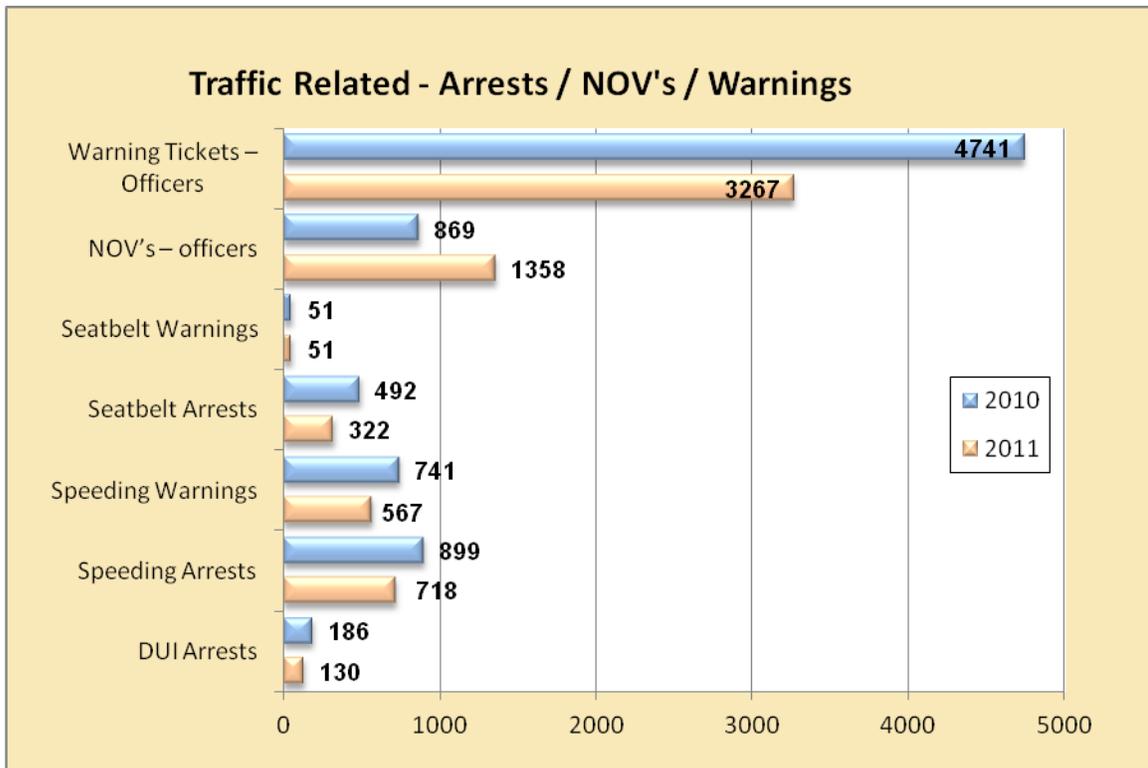
Top 10 Total Accident Locations for 2010	2011 Total	2010 Total	% Change	2011 Injuries	2010 Injuries	% Change
36th BROADWAY	45	37	22%	11	11	0%
30th BROADWAY	21	12	75%	4	2	100%
36th MAINE	21	10	110%	5	2	150%
24th BROADWAY	20	13	54%	12	5	140%
18th BROADWAY	18	18	0%	7	4	75%
33rd BROADWAY	18	12	50%	3	2	50%
24th STATE	16	19	-16%	4	9	-56%
48th BROADWAY	15	18	-17%	2	1	100%
12th BROADWAY	14	17	-18%	0	2	-100%
13th BROADWAY	14	7	100%	4	0	∞

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

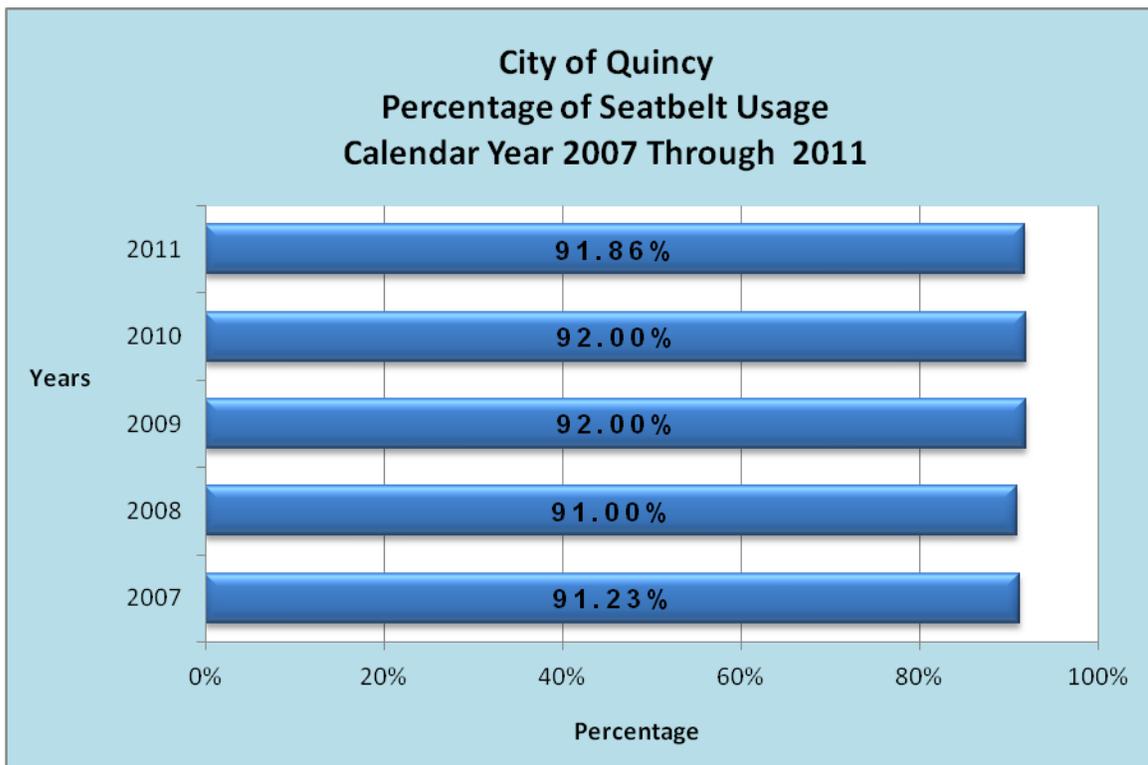
4.4.3. Traffic Accident Related Information

ACCIDENT Related Information	YTD 11	YTD 10
# of DUI Accidents	39	25
# of D.U.I. Arrests	126	186
# of Speed Related Accidents	385	378
# of Speeding Arrests	699	899
# of Pedestrian Accidents	15	18
# of Pedestrian Injuries	13	18
# of Pedestrian Fatalities	0	0
# of Bicycle Accidents	4	8
Day of Week Most Accidents Occur	Fri	Fri
# of Wet / Snow / Ice Covered Roadway Accidents	292	272
% of Accidents Occurring on Private Property	20%	20%
% of Accidents on Dry Pavement	79%	78%
% Occurring During Day Light	82%	87%
% Occurring at an Intersection	40%	40%
% Rear End Collision	28%	28%
% Collision With a Fixed Object	5%	5%
% While Vehicle Backing	14%	11%
% Accident Investigation Arrest Made	72%	67%
% Injury Accidents	13%	14%

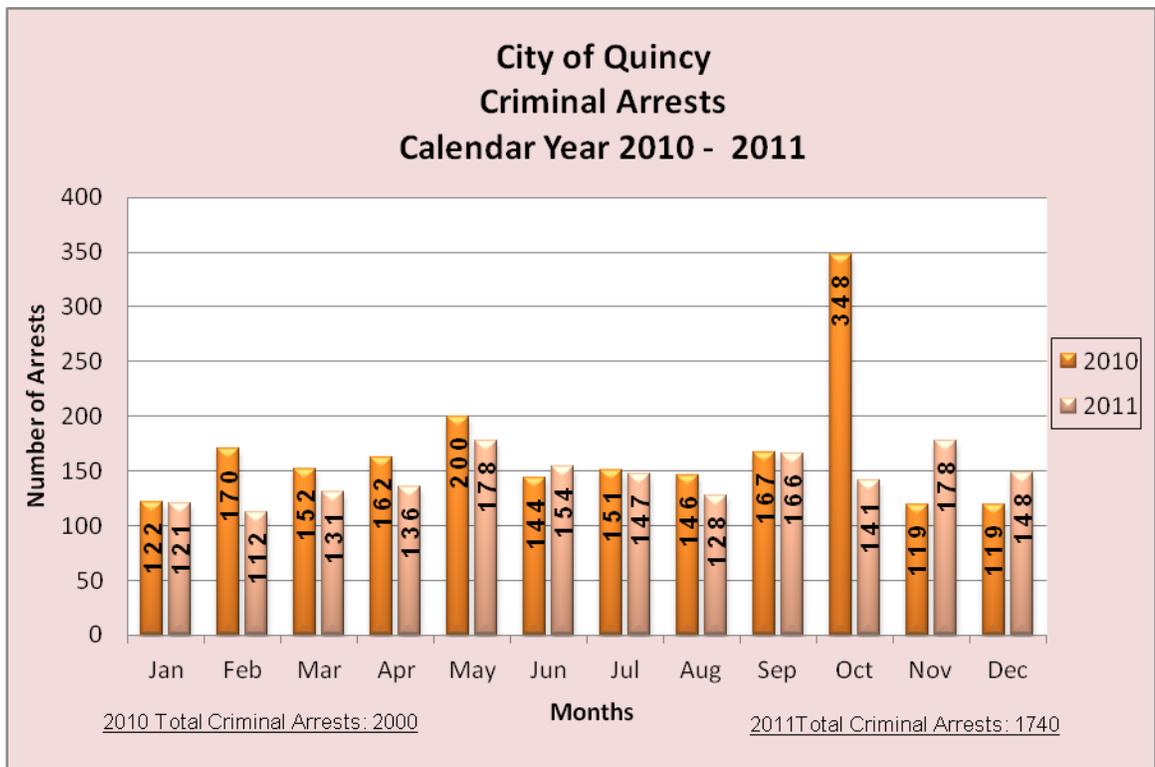
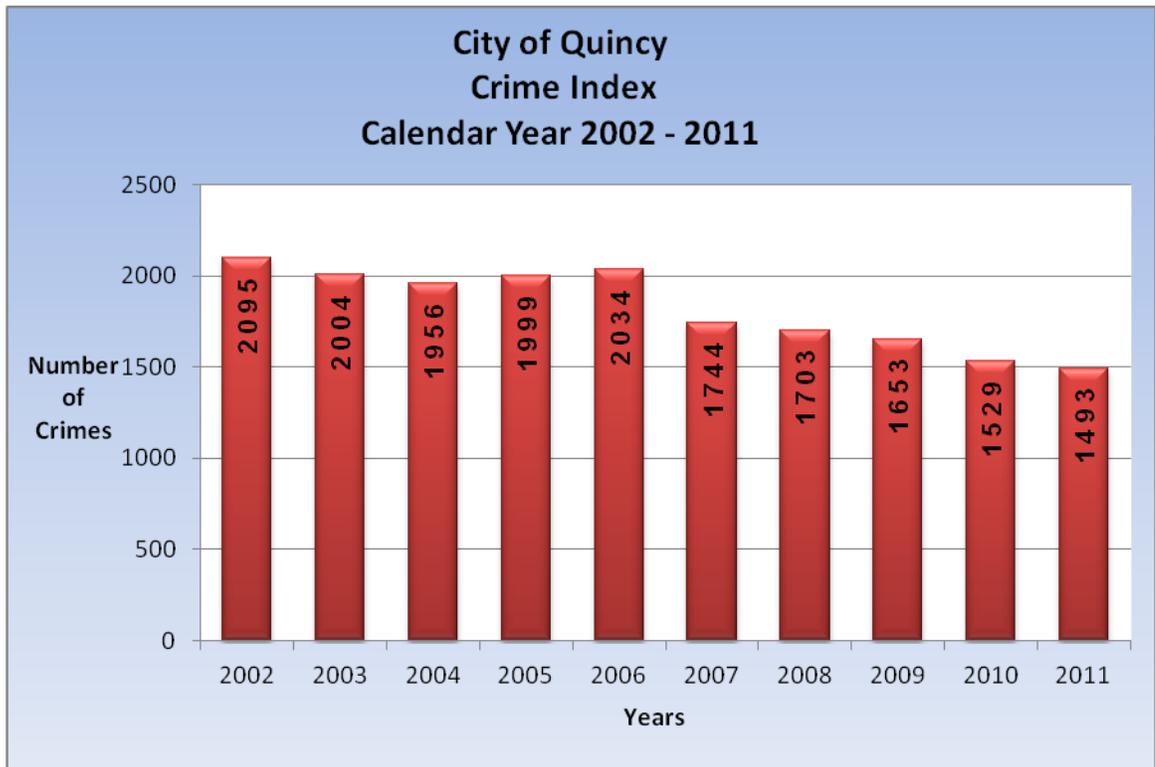
4.4.4. Traffic Related Arrests / NOV's / Warnings

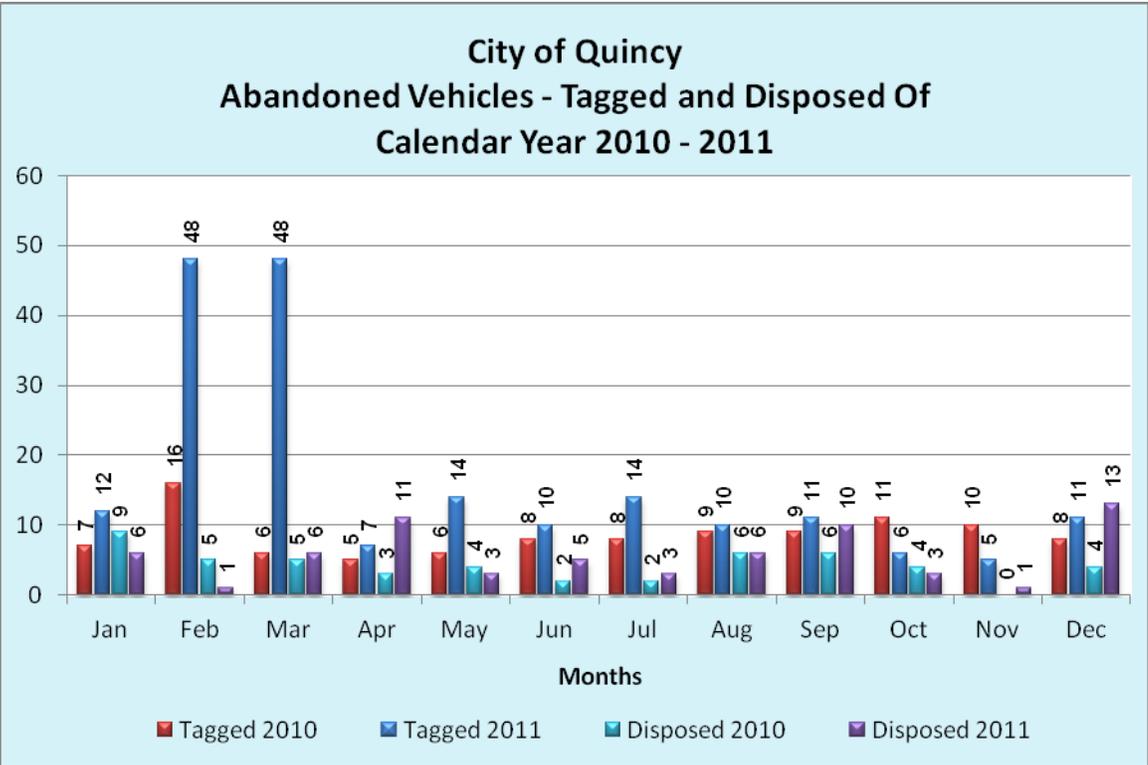
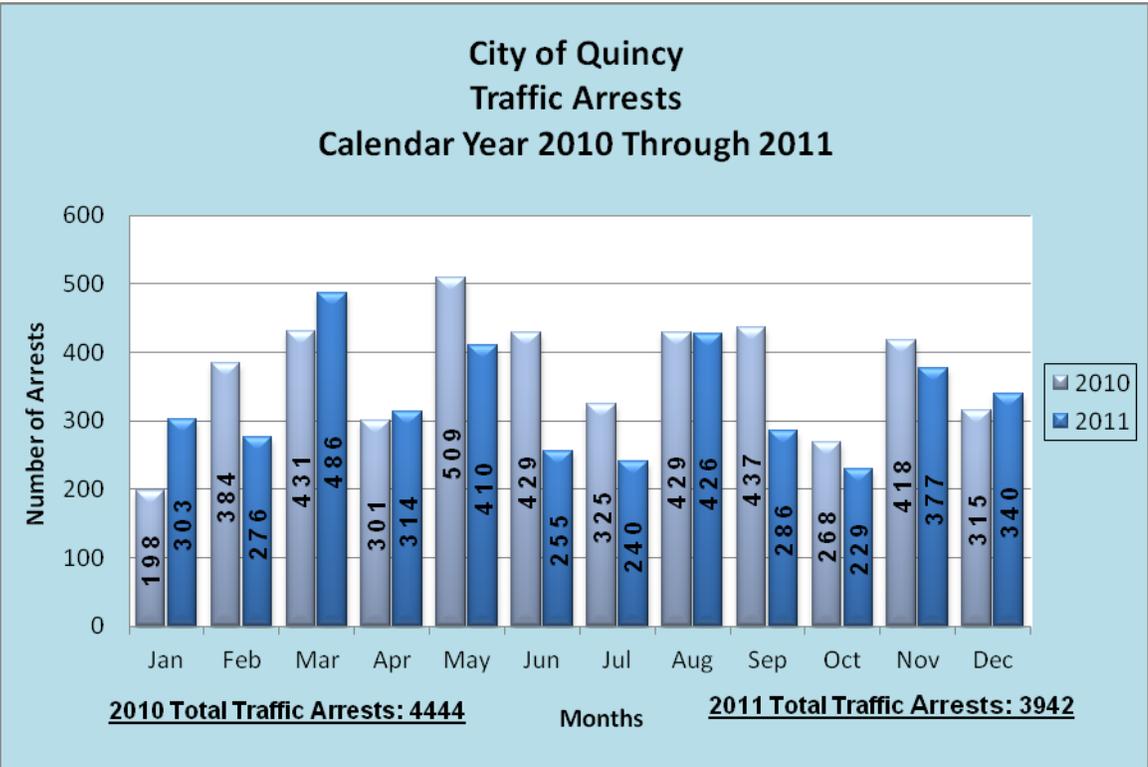


4.4.5. Seatbelt Usage



4.5. Crime Index / Criminal Arrests / Traffic Arrests / 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 2012, which ran from May 01, 2011 to April 30, 2012, generated from the fines and penalties paid by those arrested and who either plead or were found guilty of their violations are:

Fiscal 2012			Fiscal 2011		
DUI	\$	45,660.95	DUI	\$	60,030.00
Notice of Violation tickets	\$	19,330.00	Notice of Violation tickets	\$	23,572.00
Parking Tickets	\$	0.00	Parking Tickets	\$	50.00
Ordinance Violations	\$	469,766.78	Ordinance Violations	\$	428,913.00
Drug Fines	\$	1,105.00	Drug Fines	\$	1,357.00
Crime Lab Fees	\$	7,630.00	Crime Lab Fees	\$	11,861.00
Total for Fiscal 2012	\$	534492.73	Total for Fiscal 2011	\$	525,783.00

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	<u>Cases</u>		<u>Arrests</u>	
	2010	2011	2010	2011
Meth	38	64	39	104
Cocaine	10	15	3	14
Crack	21	29	21	31
Cannabis	61	52	55	55
Ecstasy & LSD	4	3	4	5
Prescription	33	18	35	29
Other Drug	4	5	2	4
Other Offense	2	3	3	4

Amount of all Drugs	2010	2011
Seized (grams)	14,154.6	11,688.12
Purchased (grams)	1,999.3	2405.4

	Cash Seized	Other Property Seized	Meth Labs Seized	Search Warrant
2011	\$34,510.00	\$68,430.00	23	30
2010	\$15,198.00	\$22,950.00	8	18

4.8. Summary Comparison Sick and Injury Time

For calendar year 2011, employees took a total of 2436.55 hours of sick time compared to 2047.83 hours in 2010, an increase of 388.72 hours. Employees took a total of 3075.5 hours of injury time in 2011 as compared to 2252 hours in 2010, an increase of 823.5 hours.

4.9. Summary Comparison Animal Control Activities

In 2011 Animal Control Officers handled 3365 calls, an increase of 19 calls from 2010's 3346 calls. They recovered 1180 domestic and 274 wild animals compared to 1160 domestic and 235 wild animals in 2010. They issued 80 Notice of Violation tickets compared to 51 in 2010.

4.10. Summary Comparison Arrests and Tickets Issued

1740 criminal arrests and 3942 traffic arrests were made in 2010 compared to 2000 criminal arrests and 4444 traffic arrests in 2010. There were 2656 city ordinance violation arrests in 2011 compared to 2960 in 2010. There were 1358 Notice of Violation tickets and 3267 Warning tickets issued by officers in 2011 compared to 869 Notice of Violation tickets and 4741 Warning Tickets in 2010.

4.11. Summary Comparison Case File Numbers Issued

There were 36,296 case files created in 2011 compared to 38,946 in 2010.

4.12. Summary Comparison Mileage / Gas Consumption

Officers and Animal Control drove a total of 492,404 miles in 2011 compared to 478,708 miles in 2010. Police vehicles used 41,382.75 gallons of gas in 2011 compared to 44,164.02 gallons of gas in 2010. Animal Control used 3180.53 gallons of gas in 2011 compared to 3339.23 gallons of gas in 2010.



Section Five: Information From Around the Department

Training:



Detective Section Activity Totals				
	2010	2011	# Difference	% Difference
Cases Opened	493	451	-42	-8.52%
Cases Closed	506	420	-86	-17.00%
Arrests	167	176	9	5.39%
Administratively closed	70	60	-10	-14.29%
Prosecution Declined	28	23	-5	-17.86%
Referred – Probation / SAO	50	39	-11	-22.00%
Unfounded	42	34	-8	-19.05%
Exceptionally Cleared	11	15	4	36.36%

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 THOMAS MILLER

6.2. Employees of the Month

JANUARY	OFFICER MIKE GILES
FEBRUARY	OFFICERS TIM BICHSEL, ERICA SCOTT, AND J.D. SUMMERS
MARCH	OFFICERS STEVE BANGERT, ADAM GIBSON, NICK HILAND, AND KIM MORRISON
APRIL	OFFICERS CRAIG HUFFORD, J.D. SUMMERS, AND CHAD LOGSDON
MAY	ERIN ANGELL
JUNE	OFFICER ERICA SCOTT
JULY	DETECTIVE BRYAN DUSCH AND DETECTIVE TRAVIS WIEMELT
AUGUST	DETECTIVE SERGEANT TERRY GIBSON
SEPTEMBER	OFFICER KELLY VANDERMAIDEN AND DEB BEEBE
OCTOBER	OFFICERS DARLA PULLINS AND STEFANIE YATES
NOVEMBER	OFFICER TOM MILLER
DECEMBER	OFFICERS KRIS BILLINGSLEY AND J.D. SUMMERS

6.3. Letters of Commendation

Sergeant Terry Gibson, School Resource Officer Dan Arns, Sergeant Duane Long, Officers Kris Billingsley (x2), J.D. Summers, Kim Morrison and Tom Miller

6.4. Years of Service Milestones

Sergeant Duane Long.....	30 years
Officer Tim Bichsel.....	15 years
Officer Bryan Martin.....	10 years
Officer Tom Miller.....	10 years
Officer Kevin Taute.....	10 years
Officer Chad Scott.....	10 years

6.5. New Assignments

Patrol Sergeant Jeff Grott	to	Detective Sergeant - Youth Unit - 08-01-11
Housing Unit Officer Shannon Pilkington	to	Patrol Sergeant - 10-01-11
Patrol Officer Nathan Elbus	to	Street Crimes Unit Officer - 01-01-12
Patrol Officer Ben Powell	to	Housing Unit Officer - 01-01-12
Patrol Officer Ryan Witt	to	Street Crimes Unit Officer - 01-01-12
Street Crimes Unit Officer Nick Hiland	to	Drug Task Force Inspector - 01-01-12
Detective Bryan Dusch	to	Patrol Sergeant - 02-26-12

6.6. New Hires

Terry Hagan - Officer.....	09-19-11
Seyhan Hope – Officer.....	09-19-11
Craig Russell – Officer.....	09-19-11
“Kilo” – K9 Officer.....	11-23-11



Hagan



Hope



Russell



Kilo

6.7. Retirements

Sergeant Terry Gibson.....	07-31-11	35+ years of service
School Resource Officer Dan Arns.....	07-31-11	23+ years of service

6.8. Resignations

Officer Eric Benson.....	10-05-11
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The following four pages provide the details for the nomination for Employee of the Month

January 2011

Officer Mike Giles was nominated due to actions he took while off duty on 12-11-10 at Pop's Pizza, 938 Maine St. He was informed by customers of a fight that was occurring outside and that one of the subjects had a knife. After instructing that 911 be called, Officer Giles went outside and approached the subject with the knife. Officer Giles identified himself as a police officer and ordered the subject, whom he recognized from previous encounters, several times to put the knife down. The subject charged at Officer Giles who then grabbed the subject's arm and subdued him on the ground until on-duty officers arrived on scene. Officer Giles suffered a cut on his right index finger from the knife and scrapes on his knees from the struggle. Due to Officer Giles' quick action in an off-duty status, no one was seriously injured by the knife wielding subject.

February 2011

Officers Tim Bichsel, Erica Scott, and J.D. Summers were nominated when, on the morning of January 4, 2011, Officer Bichsel responded to the report of a motor vehicle theft that had just occurred on Country Club Drive. He put out the vehicle information and within 20 minutes, Officer Erica Scott located the vehicle parked on the CVS pharmacy lot at 30th and Broadway. Officer JD Summers located three males near the high school and questioned them. He established probable cause for their arrests. Two of the juveniles confessed, which ultimately resulted in two of the juveniles being released to their parents and the third being lodged in the Adams County Juvenile Detention Center. The investigation also brought to light that these three same juveniles were also responsible for an attempted car theft earlier that morning. This car was quickly abandoned by the juveniles when they realized the car they were attempting to take contained a five year old child who was in the car waiting on a parent.

March 2011

Officers Steve Bangert, Adam Gibson, Nick Hiland, and Kim Morrison were nominated when, on Friday January 14, 2011 a male entered a West Quincy business and stole a handgun from a display case while numerous employees and customers were present. After the business discovered the theft, they reviewed their surveillance video, which showed a male had simply reached over the counter, opened the back of the display counter, removed a handgun, put it in his waistband then left the business with it. The Marion County Sheriff's Dept shared this video with us. Officers Hiland, Bangert, and Gibson began working on the case and shared information with fellow officers. On Sunday, 1/16/11 Officer Morrison was driving to work to begin her shift, when she noticed a male walking down the street matching the description of the suspect.

Not only did Officer Morrison use her observation skills while off duty, she acted on what she saw. She gave Officer Hiland a call and she kept track of the subject until she was able to give Officers Bangert and Hiland the approximate area where the suspect went. The suspect was subsequently located and apprehended. This suspect was from out of town and unknown to local law enforcement. It is unknown what the suspect intended to do with the stolen gun, but through the efforts of these four officers this dangerous suspect was captured and the handgun was recovered just two days after being reported stolen, preventing him from causing any harm in Quincy or any other location.

April 2011

Officers Craig Hufford, J.D. Summers, and Chad Logsdon were nominated due to their combined efforts in solving a string of vehicle burglaries that occurred in Quincy from December of 2010 until February of 2011.

Just before Christmas 2010, the Quincy Police Department began investigating numerous vehicle burglaries which had a similar modus operandi resulting in purses being stolen. After the purses were taken, some of the stolen credit cards were then used by the suspects at local retailers. The suspects used the stolen cards at different businesses in town purchasing thousands of dollars of merchandise such as a big screen TV, a laptop computer, and other assorted items with the stolen credit and.

On 02-20-11, Officer Logsdon located a vehicle that closely matched the suspect vehicle and passed that information on to dayshift officers. Officer Hufford took it upon himself to continue the investigation and was able to develop a suspect. He and Officer Summers located the suspect and his female accomplice and brought them in for questioning. During interrogation, the suspect confessed to using the stolen credit cards, and also implicated their accomplice in the crime as well.

As a result of these officers teamwork multiple car burglaries were solved and two suspects arrested.

May 2011

Erin Angell was nominated for her work ethics. In addition to her many duties, Erin enthusiastically helps anyone who asks and doesn't hesitate to go "above and beyond". She often helps me with statistics, finding reports and CAD tickets when requested by various employees for a number of reasons including officer compliments or complaints. One thing for which Erin was specifically nominated was the help she provides the agents at the West Central Illinois Task Force. Her assistance in helping to identifying a large amount of individuals is crucial. She also works extremely hard to get items to these agents for federal cases.

June 2010

Erica Scott was nominated due to her excellent investigation into an intimidation/extortion case that began on 04-20-11 when a 14-year-old male came to headquarters to report that he had just been threatened by a female allegedly in possession of a gun. The investigation led to four people being arrested and an armed robbery being solved and a large amount of cash being recovered.

July 2010

Detectives Travis Wiemelt and Bryan Dusch were nominated for their actions after they, along with several other officers, quickly responded to the bank robbery of Members First Credit Union, 1201 North 24th Street, on May 5, 2011. Their response led to the timely input of suspect information to the Statewide Terrorism & Intelligence Center (STIC) system, which subsequently led to the identification of a suspect from Springfield, IL. This suspect had already been in federal prison for bank robbery and was on parole. Through interviews, Detectives Dusch and Wiemelt obtained a confession to the bank robbery. In addition, they cleared four other bank robberies in Alton, Pekin, Peoria, and Collinsville.

August 2010

Detective Sergeant Terry Gibson was nominated due to his 35 plus years of service and dedication to the Quincy Police Department.

As Sergeant of the Youth Investigations Unit, Terry had a very profound effect on shaping the way the Quincy Police Department deals with crimes against and crimes committed by juveniles. Terry was instrumental in establishing procedures to identify and track sex offenders in Quincy and was the point man for our agency's program. Terry was the liaison between QPD and the various organizations in our area that assist children including the States Attorney's Office, Department of Children and Family Services and Child Advocacy Center to name a few. Terry was recognized by all as a dedicated and tireless advocate for those in our community least able to defend themselves against criminals and predators. He was also known by his co-workers for his vast knowledge, wisdom, sense of humor and sound advice.

September 2010

Officer Kelly VanderMaiden and her assistant Deb Beebe were nominated for their fundraising efforts for the Special Olympics and the other work they do throughout the year. On July 20th, they coordinated "Spare Change for Real Change" which raised \$5,341.00 for the Special Olympics. On August 20, they raised an additional \$1,900 with a "garage sale"

October 2010

Officer Darla Pullins and Officer Stefanie Yates were nominated for their actions after they were detailed to a residence for a remove subject call. As they were both in route, the dispatch center advised that there was an active Order of Protection against the male suspect and that the female complainant was a protected party. Prior to the officers arriving, the complainant called the dispatch center and said the suspect had left and that she wanted to cancel the officers. Officers Pullins and Yates decided they would continue their response. Upon their arrival they heard the two arguing outside the residence. Upon seeing the officers, the male suspect fled into the residence and barricaded himself in a bedroom. They pursued him into the residence and tried to establish contact. While doing so, they heard him break a window and flee the house from which he was pursued on foot through the Quincy University campus. Officer Yates and Pullins were able to coordinate with other responding officers as well as gather vital information from passing witnesses. The suspect was eventually cornered and caught in the basement of another residence. Officers Pullins and Yates showed persistence and concern for the victim in choosing to respond to this call even after being told they could cancel. They also stayed calm and coordinated the ensuing barricading, foot pursuit, and search for the suspect that resulted in his arrest

November 2010

Officer Tom Miller was nominated for this award for his heroic actions while attempting to apprehend the suspect of a motor vehicle theft on June 29, 2011. While working extra duty at the Quincy Municipal Airport, Officer Miller was monitoring radio traffic and heard the report of a stolen vehicle. Upon hearing that the vehicle was eastbound on Illinois 104, he sought and received permission to leave his duty assignment and attempt to intercept the vehicle. Officer Miller located and stopped the stolen vehicle at which time he was immediately fired upon by the suspect. Officer Miller returned fire, where during the exchange of gun fire Officer Miller was shot one time. Miraculously, the bullet struck and was stopped by his gun belt. The suspect then fled in the stolen vehicle. Officer Miller gave chase; during the pursuit the suspect also fired upon an Adams County Deputy. Early in the pursuit, the suspect abruptly stopped and then violently backed into Officer Miller's squad car. After the collision, Officer Miller tried to continue pursuit, but unfortunately his vehicle was disabled. The suspect was ultimately trapped in a farm house, and after shooting another deputy, took his own life.

December 2010

Officer Kris Billingsley and Officer J.D. Summers were nominated for this award due to their heroic life saving efforts on 11-03-11. On that date officers responded to a call regarding a subject who was making suicidal threats. Other officers were in the process of checking the subject's address when Officer Billingsley located him walking on the Bayview Bridge. Officer Summers responded to assist and upon arrival observed the subject already partially over the railing. The subject was extremely despondent and suicidal and it was clear he was intent on committing suicide. Officers Summers & Billingsley reacted quickly when the subject shifted his body weight to jump into the river below, and grabbing the subject and dragging him back across railing to safety. The subject was transported to Blessing Hospital to receive the care that he needed.

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



Employee of the Year
Officer Tom Miller

6.9. Other Departmental Awards

Chief Copley presented awards to the following Officers at the Departmental Meeting.

Recognition Award from Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists (AAIM)



Award Recipients: Sgt. Dan DuHamel, Officer Mike Giles, and Officer Mike Tyler with Chief Copley

Departmental Recognition - Traffic Enforcement Awards



DUI Enforcement

Chief Copley with Award Recipient Officer Chad Scott



Speed Enforcement

Chief Copley with Award Recipient Officer Tim Bichsel



Seat Belt Enforcement

Chief Copley with Award Recipient Officer Eric Johnson



Outstanding Effort and Participation in Traffic Safety Details

Chief Copley with Award Recipient - Sergeant Dan DuHamel

Detective of the Year



Chief Copley with Award Recipient – Detective Anjanette Stovall

Emergency Response Team Member of the Year



Chief Copley with award recipient Sergeant Adam Yates

Patrol Officer of the Year



Chief Copley with award recipient Officer Ryan Witt

