

# 2010 Annual Report

## A Year in Review

The MISSION of the **Plymouth Police Department** is to provide superior protection and service by **reducing crime** and **enhancing the quality of life** expected by our community. We will accomplish this through **innovative strategies** and **collaboration**, along with a COMMITMENT TO OUR CORE VALUES:

Integrity

Accountability

Professionalism

Respect

Excellence

**Our mission defines us.**

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April 21, 2011

City of Plymouth  
3400 Plymouth Boulevard  
Plymouth, MN 55447

Honorable Mayor Kelli Slavik  
City Councilmembers  
City Manager Laurie Ahrens

It is my honor to present you with the Plymouth Police Department's 2010 Annual Report.

Throughout 2010, the Plymouth Police Department continued on its mission to provide extraordinary protection and superior service to our community. In doing so, the department embarked on a new journey to develop greater measures of accountability. The hopeful bi-products of our collective efforts were to enhance the quality of our work at all levels of the organization. As a result, a new comprehensive performance appraisal system was created, a new web-based scheduling software system was implemented, staffing assignments were reconsidered and our department revised its Mission Statement.

The department also established a greater awareness for our personnel's overall wellness – physical, psychological, emotional and spiritual fitness. As the old military adage states: "If you do not take care of your troops, you cannot carry out your mission." I am proud of the strides we made in this area through department-wide training and greater interactions with our Chaplain Corps. Other web-based services and tools were also made available to our personnel.

While the economy continued to struggle in 2010, the department again worked diligently with Administrative Services and other City departments to reduce costs and share services. Through attrition, one police officer position was eliminated; other scheduling adjustments were made to reduce the use of overtime; and grants were sought to procure the above mentioned scheduling software technology, which has significantly reduced ongoing administrative costs. The department also continued its pursuit to collaborate with other police agencies to share resources and combat crime.

In 2010, the department's calls for service remained relatively consistent from previous years. That said, Part I Crimes (homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny/theft, auto theft and arson) were down 10.7%. Part II Crimes (other assaults, forgery, fraud, embezzlement, stolen property, property damage, weapons violations, prostitution, other sex offenses, narcotics, gambling, family offenses, DWI, liquor laws, and disorderly conduct) were up 2.8% over 2009.

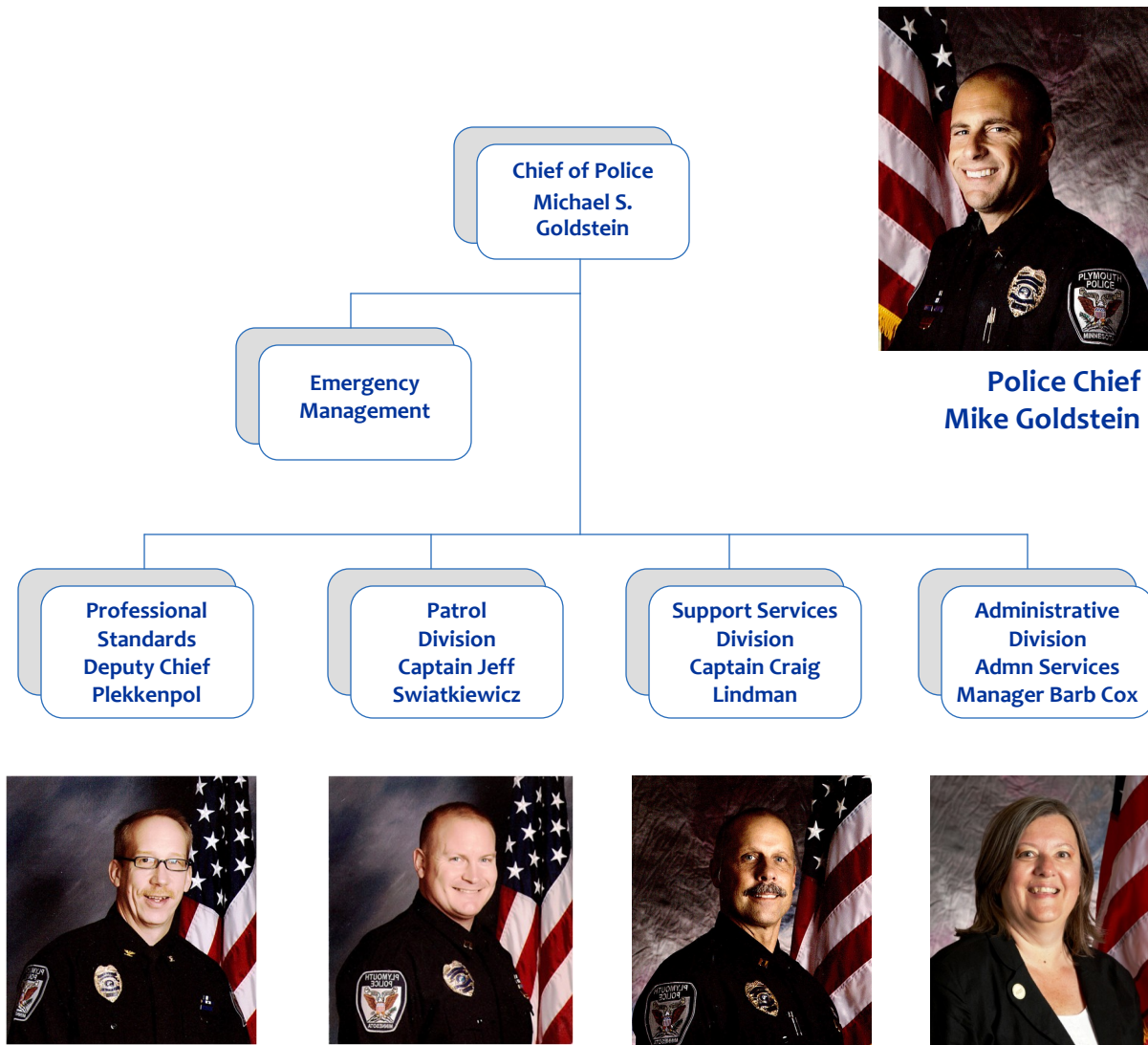
As I have stated in previous years, I am once again grateful for the enthusiastic support offered to the police department and its personnel by the Plymouth City Council, the city's administration and the community at-large. I am also thankful for the superb work by our dedicated personnel, who time-and-time again, go above and beyond to improve the City of Plymouth's overall safety and security measures, which in turn, directly enhances the quality of life within our community.

Respectfully submitted,



Michael S. Goldstein  
Chief of Police

# Command Staff

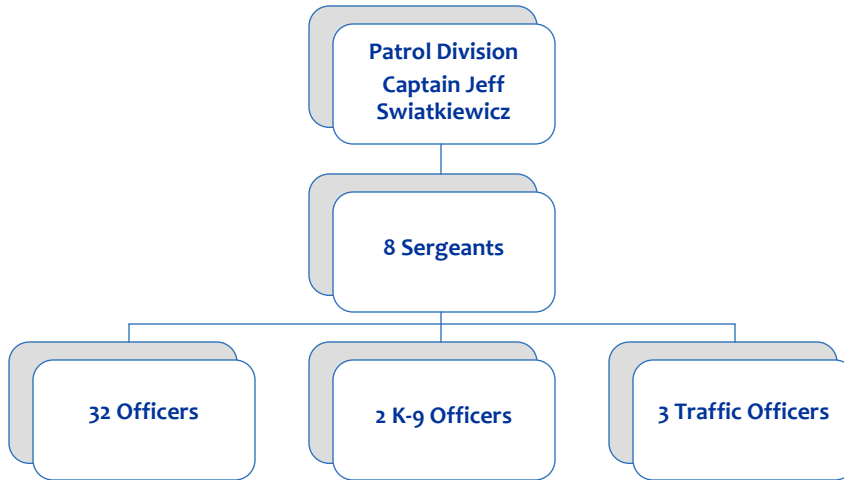


MISSION

“THE ROLE OF LEADERS IS  
NOT TO GET OTHER PEOPLE  
TO FOLLOW THEM, BUT TO  
EMPOWER OTHERS TO LEAD.”

BILL GEORGE

# Patrol



**Captain  
Jeff Swiatkiewicz**



**Sergeant  
Chris Kuklok**



**Sergeant  
Curtis Smith**



**Sergeant  
Scott Kleist**



**Sergeant  
Brian Beniek**

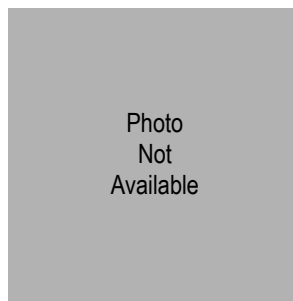
**The Patrol Division  
provides law enforcement  
services to the community  
24-hours-a-day, every day  
of the year.**



**Sergeant  
Erik Fadden**



**Sergeant  
Heath Bird**



**Sergeant  
Joe Gebhardt**



**Sergeant  
Bob Topp**



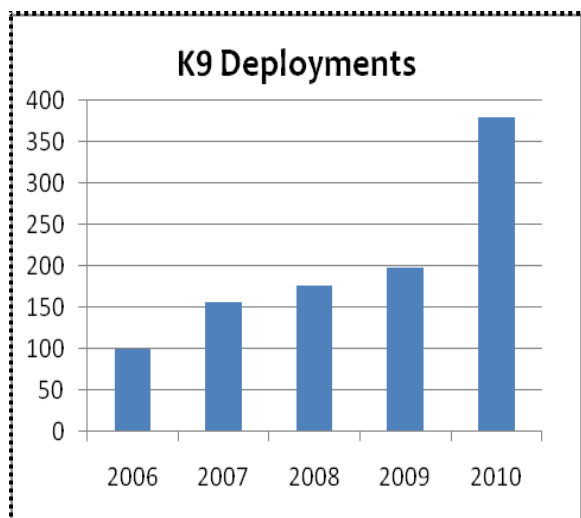
**K9** The Plymouth Police K9 Unit consists of two teams. The first team is Sergeant Topp and K9 Saber. Saber is an eight year-old Belgian Malinois currently USPCA (United States Police Canine Association) certified in PD1, PD2X and narcotics detection. The second team is Officer Gliniany



**Saber**

and K9 Stryker. Stryker is a two year-old German Shepherd currently USPCA certified in PD1, PD2 and narcotics detection through the USPCA.

PD1 certification consists of obedience, agility, person search, article search, and apprehension. PD2 and PD2X are tracking certifications, the "X" meaning expert. Narcotics certification consists of indoor and outdoor searches for any of the following substances: marijuana, methamphetamine, cocaine, crack, and heroin.



In 2010, the Plymouth Police K9 Units were deployed on three hundred seventy-nine different incidents. These incidents include searches for persons and narcotics in our city, as well as assists to other cities. The unit had an increase of almost two hundred deployments in 2010, with the vast majority of the increase due to the Northwest Drug Task Force using our unit almost exclusively for their searches. This exclusivity is based on our units' performance and is a badge of honor for our teams.

Our partnership with the Hennepin County Workhouse continues, in which our K9 Teams do random narcotic searches of the premises. The Unit also assists both Wayzata High School and Robbinsdale Armstrong High School with random narcotics searches of their buildings and vehicles throughout the school year.



**Stryker**

K9 teams are a big hit with the public and make numerous appearances throughout the year including Music in Plymouth, Plymouth on Parade and Night to Unite.

Each officer and dog team train for approximately 300-400 ongoing training hours per calendar year. In 2010 there were a record number of canine team deployments as illustrated in the graph to the left.

**Traffic Unit** The unit's primary responsibility is to address traffic concerns in the city's residential and high traffic areas. To accomplish this objective, the unit provides high-visibility traffic enforcement throughout the City of Plymouth. Other responsibilities of the traffic unit are to respond to and investigate major traffic accidents, enforce commercial motor vehicle regulations, and conduct follow-up investigations of traffic related complaints.



**Officer Dave Groth  
Commended by the State Patrol for  
Excellent Traffic Enforcement**

Three officers were assigned full time to the traffic unit in 2010, Officer Dave Groth, Officer Nick Benesch, and Officer Ryan Peterson.

Officer Dave Groth is a certified commercial motor vehicle inspector. Officer Groth and other members of the unit work each year in a coordinated effort with the Minnesota State Patrol and other local departments to conduct commercial vehicle inspections. Officer Groth conducted more than one hundred and thirty commercial vehicle inspec-

tions this year and found an average of nearly five violations per inspection. He was commended again this year by the Minnesota State Patrol for his quality of inspections and his hard work with the traffic program.

In 2010, the Plymouth Police Department Traffic Unit issued over 3,887 citations in their efforts to reduce the number of accidents and injuries that occur in the City of Plymouth. Through this hard work, they continue to make the city's roadways safer while giving the department's patrol division more time to concentrate on other enforcement efforts.

Two speed detection trailers are continually utilized throughout the city to help educate drivers and obtain voluntary compliance in areas with traffic-related concerns. These trailers were placed in areas noted in citizen complaints, as well as areas known to be problematic to officers. The trailers were especially helpful this past year in helping with traffic problems that arose in residential neighborhoods due to the lengthy County Road 101 construction project.

In 2010, the Plymouth Police Department participated in numerous multi-jurisdictional traffic saturation projects known as Safe and Sober, Operation Nightcap and Tri-Cap. In most cases, we worked closely with the Minnetonka and Maple Grove Police Departments.

Through these efforts, we have built strong working relationships and continue to conduct multi-jurisdictional responses to enforce areas of high traffic offenses.



**SWAT** In 2010, the SWAT Team sustained its efforts to improve its core skills in a variety of venues and tactics. The mission to pursue exceptional training was highlighted by two ballistic shield operator courses during the year, bringing in experienced instructors from across the United States. In 2010, the team experienced the departure of two operators, Officers Bob Topp and Kevin Wilson, with nearly 20 years combined experience. These vacancies were filled by Officers Brandon Ostlie and Steve Larson. Investigator Molly Lynch, who had been a negotiator for more than ten years, also retired from the team. She was replaced by Officer Nate Hultgren. Mutual aid was a priority for the team, which included an assist on a high risk search warrant in Wayzata and a barricaded/suicidal subject in Minnetonka. The team also conducted a high risk arrest/search warrant for DHS/ICE. The team remains on call 24/7/365.

**Reserves** During 2010, the Police Reserve Unit continued its tradition of dedicated volunteers assisting the efforts of the patrol division, officer training, crime prevention, and supporting the Police Explorer Post.

Eighteen people volunteered time as a reserve officer in 2010 serving under the direction of Patrol Division Commander, Captain Jeff Swiatkiewicz. Sergeant Brian Beniek served as the Reserve Coordinator and Officers Dallas Gjesvold and Chris Hendrickson provided training assistance. Staffing changes included the resignation of Martin Chalmers due to a move out of state and the hiring of Lee Narwid as a Community Service Officer for the police department.

Reserve officers logged 3,368 hours of volunteer time for the city in 2010. This is an increase from the 3,041 hours volunteered in 2009. Regular patrol shifts accounted for 1,701 hours of reserve duty. Hundreds of hours were devoted to role playing to facilitate training for Explorers and licensed officers. Reserves also played a valuable role in making the Music in Plymouth event a success. As in the previous year, no sworn police officers were used for traffic direction at the end of the Music in Plymouth event, allowing sworn officers to focus solely on crowd control.

The police department also relies on its Reserves to assist with Fire & Ice, Plymouth on Parade, Night to Unite, the Lifetime Kids Marathon and various school events. Situational call-outs included response to weather related emergencies, a house explosion in Edina and the Deputy Dewey Funeral.

***2010 marks the sixth straight year the Reserve Unit has qualified for the Gold Level President's Volunteer Service Award.***



## Explorers

Under the direction of Captain Jeff Swiatkiewicz, the Explorer team navigated a successful transition in leadership in 2010. From 2006 to 2010, Officer Whiteford held the Lead Advisor position for the Explorers. In 2010, Officers Bill Dane and Jon Goldenman were welcomed to the team as Co-Lead Advisors. Officer David Carlson also served as the Explorer's Range Officer.

Training topics for Explorers in 2010 included Burglary Response, Traffic Stops, Crime Prevention, Hostage Negotiations, and other scenarios police officers deal with. For such a young group, the Explorers competed very well this year at the MN State Law Enforcement Explorer Conference in Rochester. The explorers took home one award in shooting. Eleven of the fourteen Explorers in 2010 were first or second year Explorers. These Explorers have a lot of potential and we expect them to compete at a high level in the coming years.

Plymouth Police Explorers participated in a national competition in Atlanta. The team was competitive at the national level finishing in the top ten percent in two-out-of-three competitions. The Explorers also attended a state competition in Rochester, the Explorer Academy in St. Paul and the Duluth Conference for a total of 1,476 competition hours.

The summer was very busy with volunteer work. Some work included events outside of the city such as the 3M Golf Tournament, YMCA Youth Night, Minnesota State Patrol Explorer funeral, Friends of Scouting Night and the Exploring Banquet. Throughout the year the Explorers dedicated many hours to Plymouth events such as Night to Unite,

Music in Plymouth, SWAT role playing and three fundraisers at Holiday Gas Station, 16825 County Road 24 in Plymouth.

## Bike Patrol

In November of 2010, supervision of the bike patrol unit was transferred from Sergeant Curtis Smith to Sergeant Heath Bird. Another transition was brought about by the retirement of Officer Greg Oly, who was a valued member of bike patrol unit for many years. Currently the bike patrol is staffed by 13 patrol officers, five reserve officers and the patrol sergeant who are all certified through the International Police Mountain Bike Association.

During the summer months, the bike patrol is utilized in varied police activities to better serve the residents of Plymouth. The Police Department continues to use the bikes to patrol Plymouth's vast network of parks and trails and assist at large public events such as Music in Plymouth and Plymouth on Parade. In addition to serving as an excellent public relations tool, the bike patrol is also utilized for nighttime patrol in apartment complex lots, businesses and industrial parks. Officers on bikes are very mobile, quiet and often go undetected while patrolling at night.

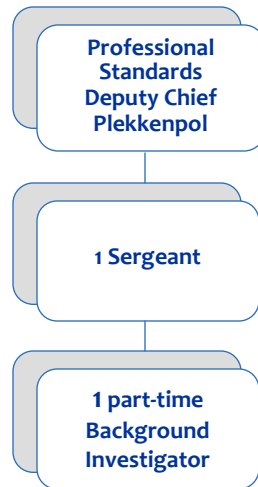


**Bike Patrol Officer Greg Oly helps a Plymouth youngster adjust his helmet**

# Professional Standards



**Deputy Chief  
Dan Plekkenpol**



The Professional Standards Division has primary responsibility for the various Human Resource duties of the Department. These responsibilities include internal affairs, training, personnel processes for hiring, promotions, and assignments, the development and maintenance of policies and procedures, and background investigations. Some of the other assignments of the division include responsibility for coordinating the city's alcohol and tobacco compliance programs, the monitoring of complaints involving the city's train whistle quiet zone ordinance, and applying for and working with various grants. Recruitment of future personnel is an ongoing priority of the Professional Standards Division. In 2010, the unit attended the LEO (Law Enforcement Opportunities) Career Fair, and participated in other fairs at Alexandria Vocational Technical College, and Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College.

## Hiring and Promotions

Three officers were hired to backfill for retirements: Officer Shrode was hired on 4/17/2010; Officer Kirchner was hired on 10/30/2010 and Officer Fischer was hired on 12/13/10. Two officers in our department were promoted to Sergeant in 2010, Officer Heath Bird and Officer Bob Topp. These promotional opportunities also resulted from retirements. Plymouth Police Department hired a new Community Service Officer in 2010, Lee Narwid. Lee was previously a Reserve Officer with the department.



**Community Service  
Officer Narwid**



**Officer Shrode**



**Officer Kirchner**



**Officer Fischer**

## Retirements



**Officer Oly**

Our department also tipped its hat to Sergeant Dale Duerksen. Sergeant Duerksen's retirement on 10/28/10 marks 30 years of outstanding service in making Plymouth one of the best places in the country to live and work.



**Sergeant Duerksen**

The Plymouth Police Department said goodbye to several of the department's finest in 2010.

The first to tender his resignation was Officer Greg Oly, who officially retired on 5/29/10 after 23 years of service. He was admired not only for his dedication to law enforcement, but also for his vocation as a speed skater which lead him to skate in the World Championships.



**Sergeant Oie**

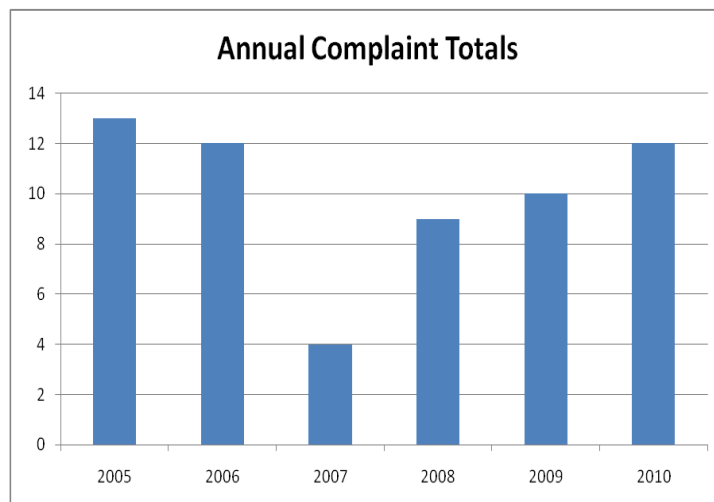
Sergeant Tim Oie retired on 12/22/10. His legacy with the department was 30 years in the making, with much of his talent devoted to the development of the training division.

## Internal Affairs

This year the department reviewed 32 inquiries involving either officers or the department's procedural actions. Of the 32 inquiries, 12 were classified as complaints, 18 were classified as performance matters and two were departmental concerns. The results of these investigations were:

No Finding	22
Exonerated	12
Not Sustained	02
Sustained	02
Other	01
Pended	0
Unfounded	0

The number of findings (57) exceeds the number of complaints filed (12), as some complaints involved more than one individual and more than one issue. The number of sustained findings involved two separate incidents.



## Background Investigations

The Professional Standards Division conducted and/or supervised background investigations as follows:

Police Officer	08
CSO	01
Reserve	04
Chaplain	01
Police Explorer	14
Tobacco Buyer	01
Janitor	08
Fire Department	03
City Employee	01
Section 8 Housing:	19
City Children	
Service Worker	
(Volunteer):	11
Total	71

## Licensing & Compliance Checks

*The Best Practice Program was discontinued on October 31, 2009.*

From January 1, 2010 to December 31, 2010 we have conducted licensing background checks. The numbers and types that were completed are as follows:

Firearms	454	(16 denied)
Liquor	132	
Massage	158	
Peddler	118	
Total	862	

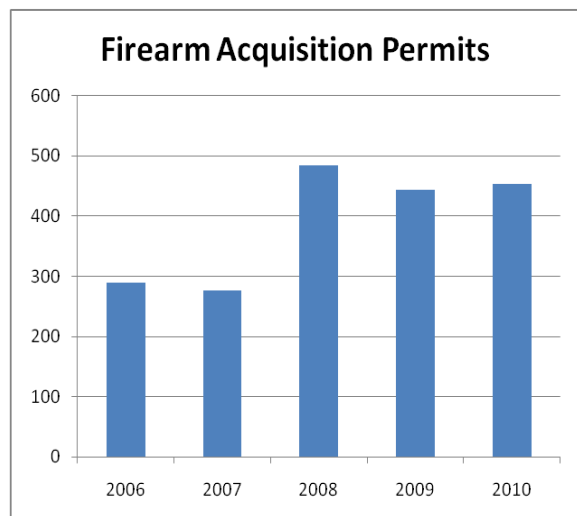
**Tobacco:** The department conducts at least two rounds of compliance checks on tobacco license holders each year.

During both rounds, a total of 78 tobacco compliance checks were completed. During these checks, we had three fails, which represents a 3.7% failure rate. The failure rate for the previous year was 8.7%.

**Alcohol:** The department checks alcohol license holders at least twice each year.

During both rounds, a total of 111 alcohol compliance checks were completed. There were five fails, which represents a 5% failure rate as compared to a 3.6% failure rate from 2009.

**Administrative Fines:** In 2010, the city assessed \$4,000.00 (\$3,500.00 in 2009) in administrative alcohol compliance fines and \$1,500.00 (\$4,750.00 in 2009) in administrative tobacco compliance fines. The total compliance violation fines were \$5,500.00 (\$8,250.00 in 2009). In addition, suspensions for alcohol compliance failures were five days and 15 days for tobacco compliance failures. The total days served as suspension for 2010 was 15 days.





**Training** 2010 was an interesting year, as concern and uncertainty about the economy played a significant role in the police department's overall budget, including the training budget. Although reductions in the budget were instituted, we were able to maintain our mandatory and core training efforts. This was accomplished through significantly reduced free trainings and other collaborate opportunities. We were also able to draw funding from a JAG grant that was in place to assist with maintaining some of our core training that otherwise would have been cut.

A total of 8,475 hours of training was received by police officers of the Plymouth Police Department during the year 2010. Based on our 2010 authorized strength of 68 officers, this averages out to 125 training hours per officer. Approximately 25% of our training was done in-house. The remaining 6,357 hours of training were achieved by bringing in outside instructors and sending our officers to carefully selected schools. Our Community Service Officers also attended 82 hours of training in 2010.

Sergeant Tim Oie continued to be the Training Sergeant/Coordinator during 2010, until his retirement at the end of December. One major change to the local training landscape in 2010 was the lack of funding for and cancellation of a large amount of free national level training previously sponsored by the Midwest Counterdrug Training Center (MCTC) at Camp Dodge, Iowa. Consequently, many law enforcement agencies in the upper Midwest have experienced a significant reduction in specialized, high quality

training. The future of this government assisted/sponsored training is unknown and feared to be lost permanently.

The Association Training Officers of Minnesota (ATOM) has attempted to pick up the slack created by the lack of funding for MCTC by offering some of the more basic law enforcement courses statewide, such as: Surviving the Attack, Crisis Negotiations for Patrol, Interview and Interrogation, Emotional Survival for Law Enforcement, Practical Homicide, and Advanced Combat Skills for Females.

Departmental training for 2010 included the usual mandatory Use of Force, First Responder Refresher, Respectful Workplace, and HazMat/Blood Borne Pathogens training. In 2010, we continued to host various trainings such as Standardized Field Sobriety Testing Updates, Narcotics Field Testing Certification, Confrontational Preconditioning, Excited Delirium, LVNR Instructor Course, Flying Armed-Explosives-IEDs-Terrorism Trends, and Field Training Officer training.



**Plymouth Police Department's annual training destination in Little Falls, MN**





**Training day at Camp Ripley**

Our Confrontational Pre-conditioning training in the spring was held at the SCALE Regional Training Center in Jordan, which again gave us a new venue for active shooter tactics. Our officers also traveled to Camp Ripley in 2010 for two days of annual department training in September. We conducted rifle and handgun ranges, force-on-force scenario's, and utilized one of the military's newest scenario-based locations.

Promotions and re-assignments created the need for additional training in 2010. Some of the notable training accomplishments are as follows:

- Terrorist Trends and Activities
- Stress in Law Enforcement
- Street Survival Seminar
- Surviving the Attack
- IPMBA Police Mountain Bike Course
- Crime Prevention Conference
- DARE Instructor Training
- School Safety Conference
- Internet Online Investigations
- Internet Crimes Against Children
- Motor Vehicle Theft
- Undercover Techniques

- Media Relations
- Range and Defensive Tactics
- Ballistic Shield Course
- Field Training Officer Certification
- Leadership in Police Organizations
- Pursuit Intervention Tactics
- Emergency Management
- Search and Rescue Operations
- Minnesota Chief's Administrative Training
- Lateral Vascular Neck Restraint
- Touch DNA
- Active Shooter NLT scenarios
- Frag Drills
- Highway Safety



**Training day under the dome at the Plymouth Creek Center**

## Appointments **SWAT Team Nego-**

**tiator:** Investigator Nate Hultgren was selected as a negotiator for the Plymouth Police Department's SWAT Team. The decision was made to backfill the vacancy created from Investigator Molly Lynch ending her commitment to the position.

**SWAT Team:** Officers Larson and Ostlie earned appointments to the SWAT team. These positions were made available by the resignations of Officers Kevin Wilson and Bob Topp from the team.

**Professional Standards Sergeant:** Sergeant Pete Johnson was appointed to this position filling the vacancy created by Sergeant Tim Oie's retirement.

**Proactive Policing Sergeant:** Sergeant Mike Reed was appointed to this position to fill the vacancy created by Sergeant Pete Johnson's move to the Professional Standards Division.

**School Resource Officer:** Officer Ryan Hazen was appointed to serve as the SRO at Armstrong High School to replace Officer Darren McGann who has accepted an appointment as the next rotating investigator.

**Rotating Investigator:** Officer Darren McGann was selected to fill the open Rotating Investigator position created by Aaron Marsh's return to the patrol division due to the expiration of his term limit.

**Defensive Tactics Instructor:** Officers Jeff Stimac and Andy Clayburn were appointed to add to the existing cadre of instructors based on a projected need to add another defensive tactics day to our annual schedule and to afford more flexibility in the rotation of instructors.

**Traffic Unit:** Officer Scott Kroger was appointed to fill an opening in the traffic unit. The position was opened when Officer Nick Benesch returned to patrol duties after his term in the traffic unit had expired.

**SIU:** Officer Jeff Stimac was chosen as a replacement for Officer Dan Rice who reached his term limit at the end of the year.

**Bike Patrol:** Officers Bill Dane and Steve Larson were appointed as our newest bike patrol members and were trained in May of 2010.

**Field Training Officer:** Officer Steve Larson was selected as a replacement for Officer Brian Jeska who tendered his resignation from this position.

**Recognition Committee:** Sergeant Heath Bird, Officer Angela Haseman and Officer Dallas Gjesvold were appointed to the committee. Sergeant Scott Kleist stepped down after serving many years with the group. Instead of selecting one person as a replacement, it was decided to accept all three officers who expressed their interest to volunteer.



**Recognition Committee Chair, Jim Long,  
Community Services Supervisor  
and Recognition Committee Member,  
Detective Molly Lynch**

# Support Services



**Captain  
Craig Lindman**

The Support Services Division of the Police Department has three sub-groups. They are the Investigations Unit, Schools and Community Unit and the Drug Task Force. The Division is comprised of one Captain, three Sergeants, seven Investigators, eleven Officers, and one civilian Crime Specialist in various assignments.

The major tasks of the **Investigative Division** are:

- Case screening
- Follow-up investigations
- Criminal intelligence
- Background Checks



## Investigations

The role of the investigations unit is the investigation of crimes and apprehension of suspected offenders. This unit also assists and works in conjunction with other units in this division when needed including SIU, SRO's, DTF and CFMH. The Investigations Unit is primarily a reactive one, but it is capable of performing proactive functions as the need arises.

One sergeant and seven full-time investigators are assigned to Investigations. Three of the full-time investigators are a rotating assignment for two years, with a third year option. The rotating positions have proven to be of benefit to the individual officer as well as the division. It allows the

officer to experience first-hand the amount of work and knowledge it takes to bring cases to a final conclusion, as well as lightening the caseload for existing investigators. These rotating officers are then encouraged to bring their newfound knowledge back to the patrol division where they can apply and share it with other officers. The rotation of these officers also adds experience and expertise to the pool of potential full-time Investigators and supervisors. The feedback received from past rotating officers has been positive.

The Investigative Division continues to assign both Property Crimes and Persons Crimes cases to all detectives instead of having them specialize in one area or the other. Although a detective may still have an area of expertise, they are now being exposed to all types of investigations. All detectives continue to be cross-trained in death investigations. The Financial Crimes Technology Services Company continues to process a large majority of our NSF check cases. The program that they deliver is very beneficial to our agency and victims.

The LETG records management system continues to improve the efficiency of the Investigation Division by saving vast amounts of time during case screening and assignment, information and intelligence sharing, case monitoring, and customer service to victims and the general public. The LETG records management system has also facilitated the ability of the Investigative Supervisor to assign cases back to the Patrol Division for investigative action and monitor those cases as well.



**Drug Task Force** Plymouth Police Department participated in the Northwest Metro Drug Task Force again in 2010. The Drug Task Force is made up of eight participating agencies. They are the cities of Plymouth, Golden Valley, St. Louis Park, Hopkins, Crystal, Robbinsdale, New Hope, and Hennepin County. The team takes over the investigation of narcotic cases that often start as other types of cases within the respective cities. As in past years, some of the cases were worked on in conjunction with other agencies including other area drug task forces, the BCA, the DEA, the ATF, the FBI and U.S. Customs.

The group had 214 active investigations during 2010, which resulted in 129 arrests, with 109 of which were charged at the felony level. They seized numerous drugs, including over 1733 grams of cocaine, 2305 ounces of marijuana, 4304 grams of methamphetamine, and 46 grams of crack cocaine. They also seized 32 guns. Members attended several training courses throughout the year for a total of 396 training hours. The group also did several public presentations to a total of 516 people. The total amount of currency that was seized by the task force in 2010 was \$133,148. The group also seized nine vehicles valued at \$65,300 in 2010.



## School & Community The

School & Community Division includes School Resource Officers (SRO), DARE, Crime Prevention, Crime Free Multi-Housing (CFMH), Predatory Offender Compliance and the Special Investigations Unit (SIU). Sergeant Pete Johnson replaced Sergeant Gebhardt as the direct supervisor of these various assignments in January of 2010.

The Police Department provides three officers to the Wayzata School District and three officers to the Robbinsdale School District. Providence Academy discontinued their participation in the SRO program at the end of 2010, at which time Officer Baloun was reassigned to the patrol division.

The School Resource Officer's primary responsibility is to ensure the safety and security of their respective buildings. They are a resource for students and staff, investigate criminal activity that occurs on school grounds and fulfill requests for classroom presentations. In the 2009-2010 school year, the resource officers gave 93 classroom presentations.

The SRO's have received additional training in school and grounds security, conducting safe school assessments, gangs and gang trends. Officers have become more involved in the decision making processes that affect the physical security of school campuses.



**D.A.R.E.** The Plymouth Police Department provided the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program core curriculum to eight elementary schools in 2010. This year marks the 20<sup>th</sup> year Plymouth has made this scientifically based health curriculum available to all elementary schools in Plymouth.

The schools include seven in the Wayzata School District and one in the Robbinsdale School District. Approximately 1000 fifth grade students participated in the program in 2010. Ten one hour lessons are presented to individual fifth grade classrooms for ten weeks. The D.A.R.E. Division consisted of five part-time DARE instructors.

## Predatory Offender Patrol and Support Services Registration

coordinate efforts to administer compliance checks on sex offenders. Oversight for these checks is handled by the Schools and Community Sergeant. Officers are trained to be pro-active with their compliance checks. At the end of 2010, the department was tracking 37 registered predatory offenders living within city limits, compared to 42 at the end of 2009. All of these offenders are either Level 2, Level 1 (lowest risk to re-offend) or they are not assigned a risk level. All offenders are contacted at least twice a year to ensure they are still compliant and their photos are up to date.



**SIU** The end of 2010 concludes the fourth year of operations for the Special Investigation Unit. Sergeant Pete Johnson oversaw the operations replacing Captain Swiatkiewicz after his promotion.

This is the second year Plymouth's SIU has been an affiliate member of the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC). The program was created to help state and local law enforcement agencies enhance their investigative response to offenders who use the Internet, online communication systems, or other computer technology to sexually exploit children. During 2010, ICAC and Cyber-Tip assisted SIU in obtaining information on eight allegations of possession of child pornography. SIU handled the investigations and warrants making four felony level arrests.

In 2010, SIU issued 29 traffic related citations and made 67 arrests resulting in 48 felony charges and 18 gross misdemeanor/misdemeanor charges. They seized \$8,324 in cash, three shotguns and one handgun, 2,348.9 grams (just under 6 lbs) of marijuana, 49 ecstasy pills, 2.16 grams of methamphetamine, and .68 grams of heroin. SIU served 12 search warrants in 2010.

Many of SIU's cases stem from citizens observations, information passed on by officers and investigators, by researching police reports, or by direct observation. A case in point was information provided to SIU from a local neighborhood group concerning possible drug related activities at a residence. Less than a year ago, a warrant was serviced by SIU at this location with a link to the shooting at Bass Lake Playfields. SIU mem-

recovered three guns, 26.6 grams of marijuana, Hydrocodone pills, and \$7,000 in cash.

Surveillance activity also resulted in narcotics arrests. SIU members conducted surveillance of the Cub Food's lot located on Nathan Lane for suspected drug activity. The surveillance led to the arrest of four suspects and the seizure of over 88 grams of marijuana. SIU members observed a drug transaction at a local Holiday gas station. This observation led to the stop of an involved vehicle and the seizure of 48 ecstasy pills. In yet another event, SIU members observed a drug transaction in a parking lot which resulted in the arrest of two suspects and the seizure of five pounds of marijuana.

**ECEL** The Enhancing Community, Ensuring Livability (ECEL) Committee is comprised of representatives from various departments at the city such as Public Works, Parks & Recreation, Police and Fire. The committee, along with CERT volunteers, hosted a spring flower planting event at Lakeview and Vicksburg Commons in 2010.

This project brought residents together cross culturally, joined the young with the old and beautified the property to help create pride of ownership in the community. A donation from the Maple Crest Nursery made this initiative possible.

Later in the summer, ECEL introduced the "touch a truck" concept where firefighters, police officers, and public works staff visited the properties once again to highlight public safety for residents.

**Crime Prevention** The Department's Crime Prevention program continues to be a valuable asset to our personnel and the community.

- **File of Life** provides free cards to residents to list emergency information.
- **Project Childsafe** provides free gunlocks to prevent accidental shootings in homes.
- **Premise Security Checks** provides a free home or business premise security survey to evaluate the physical safety of a given property. Recommendations are made concerning crime prevention techniques to meet safety concerns and security needs.
- **Crime Prevention Newsletter** addresses current concerns for the community and is published quarterly.
- **Self Defense for Females** classes were offered three times during 2010 in cooperation with Parks & Recreation.
- **Home Alone** classes were offered in conjunction with the Fire Department for families with working parents making the decision to leave their children home alone for a period of time each day.
- **Email Alert Network** provides a weekly email with information on crimes that occurred and targeted special alerts for such things as residential burglaries or suspicious activity in neighborhoods.
- **Children Have an Identity (CHAD)** is a program that provides a sticker for children's car seats so identity and emergency information will be available in the aftermath of an accident should others be unable to provide it.



□ **McGruff Truck Program** trains children to associate the McGruff emblem with trusted adults they can approach if they are in danger. The program involves 27 City employees from Public Works, Parks and Recreation, and Forestry who are typically out in the field.

- **Amber Sticks** are portable, electronic child identification flash drives. The flash drives are offered at low cost to parents.
- **Car Seats** are provided at low cost to families along with instruction on how to properly install them in vehicles. A total of 216 checks were done in 2010 with 266 seats sold.
- **Placemats** for children with safety information were provided to a number of local restaurants during the year.
- **Early Childhood Education** classes were provided by Police and Fire, along with the Wayzata School District. A total of 12 classroom presentations were provided.
- **Low cost Weather Radios** were sold to members of the community through a joint effort by the police and fire departments. A total of 219 radios were sold.
- **Safety Fairs:** Staff from Police and Fire also attended seven safety fairs sponsored by Plymouth businesses during the year.
- **Bike Helmets** are offered weekly during the summer in toddler through adult sizes at low cost. In 2010, during 21 events, 780 helmets were sold.

## Crime Free Multi-Housing



Certified Crime Prevention Specialist and Crime Free Multi-Housing (CFMH) Officer Angela Haseman continues to maintain a close working rela-

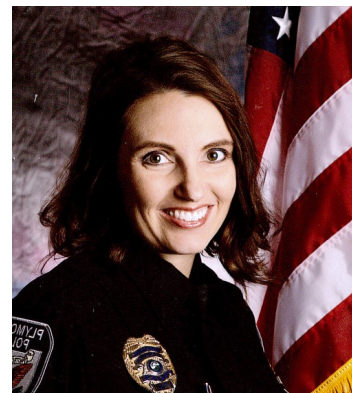
tionship with the apartment community. Officer Haseman helps owners, managers, and residents deal with challenges unique to rental property.

Officer Haseman communicates weekly with rental managers. In addition, she holds quarterly meetings for rental property owners and managers. The meetings continue to grow, averaging 19 attendees at each meeting in 2010. Topics included: “Ask the Attorney”, smoke free rental housing, trespassing on rental property, and terrorism awareness and prevention. Nine managers attended all four meetings and received their refresher certification. Officer Haseman conducted two CFMH premise security surveys for apartment buildings in 2010, bringing the total number of properties attempting to pass this requirement up to 20. Another five apartment buildings held resident safety trainings for their residents, during which Officer Haseman presented safety and crime prevention tips. One building, Summer Creek, is on the verge of becoming the first fully certified CFMH community in the City.

Officer Haseman partnered with Maple Grove and New Hope to offer four CFMH trainings in 2010. The CFMH trainings educated 122 rental owners, managers, and employees about the CFMH program and gave them tools to more effectively deal with

criminal activity on their property. Another 11 attended the four hour refresher class. In addition, Officer Haseman offered three CFMH “Train-the-trainer” classes for law enforcement officers. The class trained officers how to develop and run a successful CFMH program in their communities. Eleven officers attended these classes.

In 2010, Officer Haseman continued to serve as Chairperson of the Minnesota Crime Prevention Association’s Crime Free Multi-Housing Committee. She conducted four quarterly meetings around the state for law enforcement



**Crime Free Multi-Housing  
Officer Angela Haseman**

CFMH coordinators. In addition, Officer Haseman worked with other local, state, and federal agencies to help create and implement a new segment in the CFMH program focusing on terrorism awareness and prevention (TAP). TAP was presented by Officer Haseman and retired Plymouth Police Sergeant Bob Nesbitt at the Minnesota Crime Prevention Association conference in October. The segment is mandatory for all CFMH programs in Minnesota beginning January 1, 2011.

**IF YOU SEE SOMETHING,  
SAY SOMETHING.**

**Campaign slogan for TAP,  
Terrorism Awareness and Prevention**

Officer Haseman also helps enforce the City's rental licensing ordinance, working to reduce repeat calls for service for nuisance violations. In 2010, Officer Haseman sent 180 nuisance warning letters. Only 27 units went on to get their first nuisances strike, 7 needed a second strike, and 5 units went on to receive a third strike. Many units on their second strikes and third strikes were moved on by management.

In addition, Officer Haseman helps enforce City Ordinance 960, which deals with nuisance violations on all private property, on a complaint-driven basis. This ordinance can impose civil fines for repeat nuisance violations. The ordinance has only had to be used six times in 2010.

## Neighborhood Watch

The Plymouth Police Department has sponsored the Neighborhood Watch Program for more than twenty years. The program is successful because neighbors, working together, can reduce the opportunity for crime, increase the risk of detection, decrease the likeliness of success and report suspicious activity immediately by using 9-1-1. The Plymouth Police Department works throughout the year to assist residents with the formation of neighborhood watch groups.

The requirements of the Neighborhood Watch Program are that neighbors get together twice each year to stay familiar with one another and that they report suspicious activity by dialing 9-1-1, thereby reducing the opportunity for crime to occur in their neighborhood.

Neighbors are also encouraged to develop e-mail and telephone trees within the neighborhood to promote communication, enlist in the Police-Fire E-mail Alert Network, post neighborhood watch signs, and participate in operation identification.

## Community Presentations

Approximately 81 presentations on crime prevention

topics were given in the city during 2010. The average time spent on each presentation was 50 minutes and averaging 32 attendees. In comparison, the Department did 106 presentations in 2009. The presentations covered personal safety, career talks, general crime prevention, security surveys, Neighborhood Watch meetings, safety fairs, as well as tours of the police department.



## CERT

The Services Division coordinated 14 training

events for the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT). Members contributed on average 37 hours during the calendar year. The 23 member CERT Team participated in 46 community education and outreach activities in 2010 which included: attending community events, assisting with public safety educational programs, assisting with police and fire trainings and the sale of carbon monoxide detectors at public safety events. Thanks to help from the CERT Team, 230 carbon monoxide detectors were sold in 2010.





**Plymouth residents pose for a picture at a 2010 Night to Unite block party**

**NTU** On Tuesday, August 3, 2010, Plymouth residents from 170 neighborhoods gathered for the City's nineteenth celebration of "Night to Unite" (NTU), formerly known as National Night Out.

On the evening of NTU, Police, Fire, Public Works, and Paramedics formed a "Public Safety Caravan." Individual units within the Caravan were able to visit approximately 150 block parties. Staff highlighted safety tips, answered questions, and provided crime prevention pamphlets, program flyers, safety publications, gunlocks, and recycling information. Special handouts were given to children including tattoos, stickers, safety coloring books, pencils, and personalized McGruff cups and T-shirts.

As in years past, many block party coordinators hosted "back to school supplies and non perishable food drives" to support Interfaith Outreach and Prism. Approximately 3,500 pounds of supplies were dropped off by NTU Coordinators at Public Works over the course of a week. Local businesses also supported NTU by providing free food, gift certificates, coupons, reduced prices on food, and free desserts for those hosting parties.

Plymouth Police and Fire Departments hosted the fourth annual "Night to Unite" daytime Kick-Off Event in 2010. The Kick-Off was held at Fire Station III and ran from 2:30–5:00 p.m. Attendance exceeded all expectations and it is estimated that more than 1,200 residents took part in the event. The Police and Fire Departments, McGruff Trucks, North Memorial Air Care, North Ambulance, Hennepin County Dispatch and many local businesses provided information, demonstrations, food, and free gifts to the attendees.

"Night to Unite" has become a tradition that reflects the pride and commitment residents, businesses, and city employees have for the safety of their community.



**Officer Melissa Johnson visits block parties on Night to Unite**



## Senior Corps

The Police Department has had the Senior Corps program since 2004. The Senior Corps is a group of senior citizen volunteers who help with numerous tasks and projects at the Police Department. The five Senior Corps members are: Kersten Beckstrom, Bob Prestifilippo, Roman Rowan, Willie Williamson, and John Kaminski.

The Senior Corps is instrumental in producing the Police Department's informational community television show, *Along for the Ride*. They create the set, run cameras, film field shots, and produce copies of the program for distribution. Member Kersten Beckstrom spends many hours editing video and preparing the program for broadcasting.

Two Senior Corps members were involved with the city's annual bike helmet sales every Thursday evening, May through August. The Senior Corps also performs various computer and administrative duties, including assembling countless File of Life packets, assembling manuals for the Crime Free Multi-Housing program, assisting at Neighborhood Watch meetings, preparing mailings, conducting apartment firebox checks, gathering information for the department's monthly newsletter, assisting with the predatory offender tracking program and helping with the Self-Defense for Women classes.

Four members of the Seniors Corps have been trained to help in the Department's Emergency Operations Center, in the event they are needed during critical incidents or natural disasters.

The Senior Corps is an invaluable resource to our Police Department. In 2010, the Senior

Corps donated a total of 944 hours to the Police Department. Since the inception of the Senior Corps program, a total of 6,760.80 hours have been donated to the department. All members are dedicated, hard-working, selfless, and outstanding individuals.

## Along for the Ride

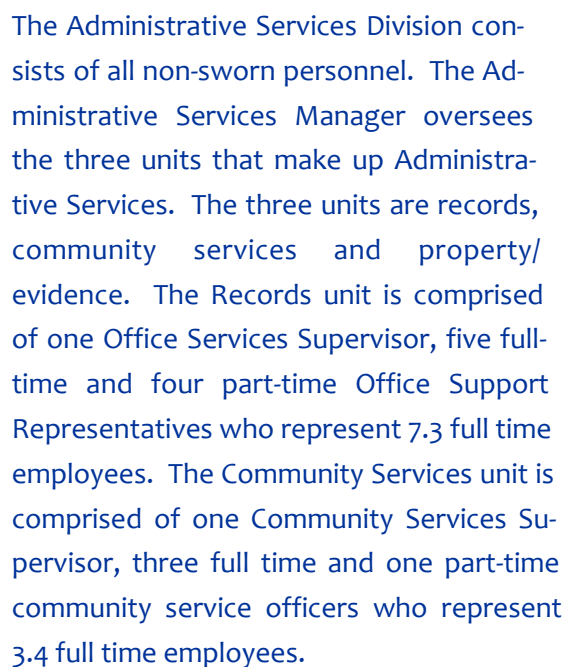
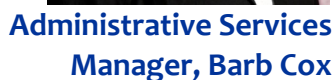


Plymouth Police Department's informational television show, *Along for the Ride*, has

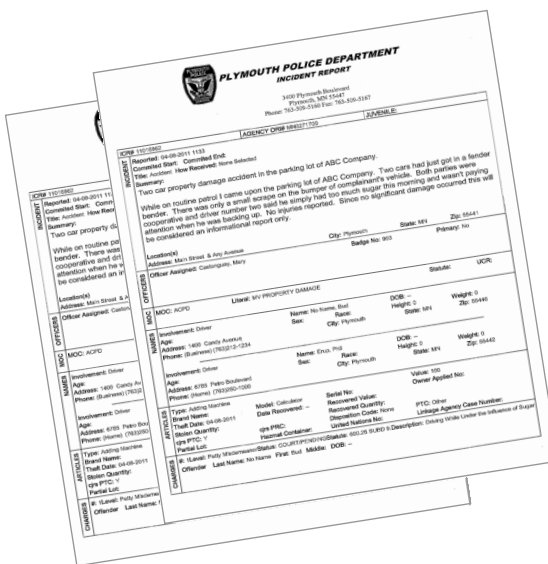
been on-the-air since 2005. The show is broadcast on local cable channels 16 and 20. The show can also be viewed from the City of Plymouth's website, so it can be seen by those who do not have cable television.

Each episode of *Along for the Ride* highlights different police activities, services, programs, and safety topics. Six separate shows were broadcast during 2010. Our main topics included: SWAT, domestic violence, child abduction prevention and response, Community Service Officers (CSOs), the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), the Yellow Ribbon campaign, School Resource Officers (SROs) and DARE. *Along for the Ride* is co-hosted by Officer Angela Haseman and Community Services Supervisor Jim Long. Together they write, coordinate, and host each show. The Plymouth Police Senior Corps helps with filming, production, and editing of the show. *Along for the Ride* has become an excellent conduit for the public to learn about crime prevention, public safety information and the role that law enforcement plays in our community.

## collaboration



Incidents that generate a report are documented electronically in LETG, the police department's record management system



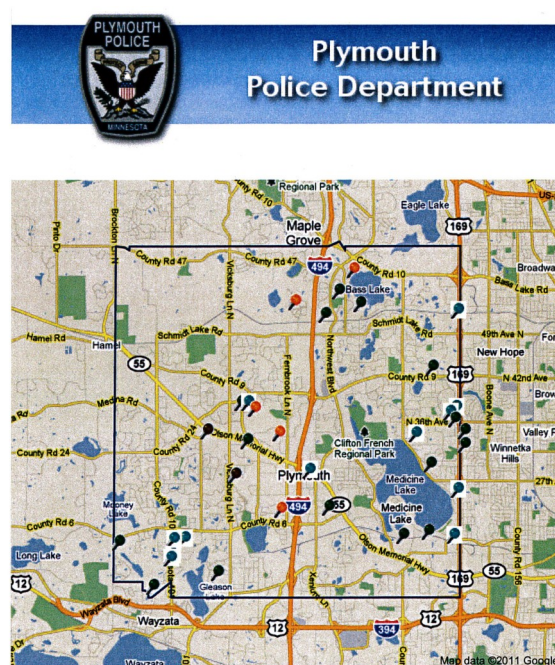
**Records Unit** The records unit is responsible for handling all paperwork (both hard copy and electronic) for the police department. We have been using the LETG (Law Enforcement Technology Group) records management system since November of 2007. Each year enhancements are made to the system and we are getting closer to being a paperless department.

The police department also has a crime map which can be found on the city website. The types of crime incidents that can be selected on this map include: Burglary, Robbery, Criminal Damage to Property, Motor Vehicle Theft and Theft from Vehicle. You can also select traffic crashes, loud party and animal related calls. The map contains the most recent 60 days of these incidents. Each week, the records division also compiles both a crash report and an incident and arrest report.

The Office Services Supervisor works with members of the Services Division by analyzing data and looking for crime patterns. The office support staff assists by maintaining various incident spreadsheets that are utilized in data mining efforts. This information is used by patrol and investigations for proactive policing within the community. The Office Services Supervisor is also the department representative on the Hennepin County Violent Offender Task Force.

**Communications** The Administrative Services Manager is the designated Public Information Officer (PIO) for the Police Department. The City Communications Manager is the back-up PIO for the Police

Department. The PIO also works with the Crime Prevention Unit to produce and distribute various informational brochures and community alerts/press releases. This position is also the designated Responsible Authority under the Data Practices Act for Law Enforcement Data. Under that designation, it is the responsibility of this position to ensure that information is released in compliance with the State Data Practices Act.



**Plymouth residents  
can access current crime data  
via the city website**

**According to the City of  
Plymouth's IT Department, most  
inquiries to the city's website  
crime map occur on Mondays.  
During the second half of 2010,  
there were 2,289 inquiries  
on the crime map.**

## Community Services Unit

The Community Service Officers (CSO's) work between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 a.m., seven days a week. They are responsible for a variety of functions within the police department that do not require a sworn officer. These duties include animal control, nuisance enforcement, booking and monitoring prisoners, parking complaints, assisting at crashes and various errands and deliveries. Some of the animal control duties include lost or found pets, barking, bites, animal quarantines and impounds. In 2010, Plymouth impounded 120 animals which included 74 canines, 44 felines, 1 rabbit and 1 ferret. In 2009, a total of 129 animals were impounded.

The Community Services Supervisor reviews all reports involving bite situations and makes recommendations on potentially dangerous animals as defined by State law. The Community Service officers also respond to calls of wild animals within the city.

The CSO's also handle nuisance complaint enforcement which consists of issues such as junk vehicles, yard waste and excessive garbage issues. Residents are given a set time to bring their property into compliance. After the compliance date has passed, the property is rechecked and if the issues have not been resolved, charges can be brought against the property owner.

The Community Service Officers are also responsible for services in the community which include non-criminal fingerprinting for employment and adoption, tours of the police department and assisting with proper child car seat installations. The CSO Supervisor is a co-host of the police department's

cable show "Along for the Ride." He also coordinates activities involving alcohol and tobacco sales compliance.

The Community Services Supervisor is also responsible for the intake, storage and release of all property and evidence collected by our department. He coordinates the annual auction of unclaimed property with an auction service, ensuring compliance with State Law and City Code.

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Prototype fingerprint card

## Annual Deer Bow Hunt

In 2010, Plymouth again participated in the DNR Metro Bow Hunt. The hunt coincides with the State's Archer Deer Season, which is September 15<sup>th</sup> through December 31<sup>st</sup>. This year, 31 hunting permits were issued and hunters reported taking a total of 20 deer. In 2010, there were 29 motor vehicle crashes involving deer.



# Recognition Awards

## Special Awards

Leslie Neugent, Chaplain Corps—5 years service  
Detective Molly Lynch—SWAT Award  
Officer Darren McGann—Commendation Award  
Officer Dave Anderson—Commendation Award

## Lifesaving Awards

Sergeants Mike Reed and Erik Fadden,  
Officer Chris Hendrickson  
Sergeant Heath Bird and Officer Dave Anderson

## Service Stars

Jon Christianson—4<sup>th</sup> star for School Resource Officer  
Bill Dane—3<sup>rd</sup> star for Bike Patrol  
Dave Durenberger—2<sup>nd</sup> star for DARE  
Dallas Gjesvold—2 stars for Explorer Coordinator and  
DARE  
Matt Gliniany—2<sup>nd</sup> star for K9  
Ryan Hazen—3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> star for Defensive Tactics and SRO  
Chris Hendrickson—one star for Explorers  
Jonathan Goldenman—3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> star for Explorers and  
Investigator  
Mike Passig—4<sup>th</sup> star for SWAT  
Ryan Peterson—one star for Traffic Unit  
Amy Therkelsen—one star for Explorer Coordinator

## Recognition Letters

Detective Warren Anderson  
Sergeant Heath Bird  
Sergeant Bob Topp and K9 Saber  
Detective Nate Hultgren  
Detective Jeff Voller, Officers Lisa Topp and Chris Hendrickson  
Sergeant Erik Fadden, Officers Jeff Stimac and Brian Jeska  
Officer Jon Christianson  
Officer Amy Goodwin  
Sergeant Bob Topp and K9 Saber  
Sergeant Heath Bird, Officers Ryan Janssen and Kelli Ploumen

## Significant Anniversaries

20 years:  
Chief Mike Goldstein  
Sergeant Scott Kleist  
Sergeant Curtis Smith  
Officer Steve Baloun  
Officer Paul Johnson  
Officer Support Representative Diane Fournier  
25 years:  
Officer Mike Buske  
30 years:  
Sergeant Dale Duerksen  
Sergeant Tim Oie

## Outstanding Citizens

Adam Claude  
Dale Jenö  
Arthur Stelzer  
Anthony Klobe  
Michael Bennett  
Allen Cavanaugh  
Zachary Peterson and Lauren Wilvers  
Linét Aguta  
Billie Caldwell-Carr  
Thomas Guyette  
Leonard Engman and Donald Schroeck



# Statistical Information

## Crime Index/ Part I Crimes

The crimes of murder and non-negligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson comprise the Crime Index. These crimes were selected by the FBI as national crime indicators because they are generally crimes in all 50 states and they occur frequently enough to provide an adequate basis for comparison over time.

The Crime Index is sometimes erroneously referred to as “Serious Crime.” This is misleading because the majority (60 percent) of crimes in the index are in the category of larceny-theft, including petty shoplifting and other minor theft. The terms Crime Index and Part I Crimes are often used interchangeably. Part I crimes are the eight index crimes, plus manslaughter by negligence, a rarely used category. The Part I crimes of violence against persons are murder, rape, aggravated assault, and robbery. The Part I crimes against property are burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson.

## Part II Crimes

Most criminal offenses other than Part I crimes fall into this category in the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) System. Part II crimes are not necessarily less serious than Part I crimes. For example, the Part II crimes of simple assault, fraud, forgery, weapons, or narcotics may be more serious and carry more severe penalties than larceny-theft. Not included is drunkenness, which is a national UCR Part II

offense, but which was decriminalized in Minnesota in the 1970’s. The Part II Crimes are as follows:

- Other Assaults
- Forgery & Counterfeiting
- Fraud
- Embezzlement
- Stolen Property (buying, receiving, or possessing)
- Vandalism/Damage to Property
- Weapons Offenses
- Prostitution
- Other Sex Offenses
- Narcotics Offenses
- Gambling
- Offenses Against Family/Children
- Driving Under the Influence (DWI)
- Liquor Law Violation
- Disorderly Conduct

## Crime Rate

The ‘crime rate’ is known as the number of offenses per 100,000 people in a geographical area. Crime rates are included for Part I crimes in Hennepin County by municipality for the year in question. The population estimates used are those generated by the Metropolitan Council for the same year.

In 2007, the most recent year that all data is available, Plymouth was 3rd largest in Hennepin County in population and ranked 22nd in the County for Part I crimes.



## PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT STATISTICS Year-To-Date

### Part I Crimes

Description	2009						2010				
	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	TOTAL		1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	TOTAL
Homicide/negligent homicide	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct/Rape	4	7	2	3	16		2	6	3	1	12
Robbery	6	2	5	1	14	#	7	2	4	2	15
Aggravated Assault	8	10	8	3	29		8	6	9	6	29
Burglary - commercial	18	27	27	26	98		24	18	23	6	71
Burglary - residential	47	74	58	32	211		27	52	50	36	165
Larceny/Theft	220	264	276	247	1007		256	240	217	247	960
Motor Vehicle Theft	31	18	21	17	87		10	20	19	8	57
Arson	0	8	2	0	10		3	0	2	1	6
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>334</b>	<b>410</b>	<b>399</b>	<b>329</b>	<b>1,472</b>		<b>337</b>	<b>344</b>	<b>327</b>	<b>307</b>	<b>1,315</b>
% increase over previous year	-8.7%	-11.6%	-7.9%	-23.0%	-12.9%		0.9%	-16.1%	-18.0%	-6.7%	-10.7%

\* Part II Crimes will follow 9000's

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## Other Reports (9000's)

Description	2009						2010				
	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	TOTAL		1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	TOTAL
MV FATAL CRASH	0	1	0	1	2		1	1	0	0	2
MV PERSONAL INJURY CRASH	32	27	24	24	107		40	29	33	25	127
MV PROPERTY DAMAGE CRASH	234	157	156	284	831		212	205	195	275	887
ADMIN INQUIRY	5	8	17	11	41		7	5	2	1	15
LOCKOUT CAR/HOUSE	21	9	10	5	45		1	3	1	1	6
FALSE ALARM RESIDENCE	189	197	208	146	740		134	146	139	113	532
FALSE ALARM BUSINESS	292	297	297	227	1,113		202	248	257	289	996
FALSE ALARM OTHER	99	122	106	107	434		83	104	101	115	403
ANIMAL ISSUES	222	527	578	350	1,677		291	507	440	256	1494
ASSIST OTHER AGENCY	106	106	113	147	472		113	135	117	147	512
MOTORIST ASSIST	101	9	8	22	140		18	6	8	88	120
ASSIST PUBLIC	104	262	361	204	931		107	178	205	163	653
PREMISE SURVEY	1	7	8	3	19		0	2	1	2	5
DEATH INVESTIGATION	14	20	12	17	63		8	9	10	14	41
DISTURBANCE - DOM/VERBAL	134	126	139	91	490		113	127	113	131	484
DISTURBANCE - NOISE	149	177	186	128	640		102	171	150	133	556
DISTURBANCE - NEIGHBORHOOD	9	20	21	11	61		8	15	28	12	63
DISTURBANCE - PERSON	27	23	13	14	77		13	18	27	21	79
FIRES	40	53	37	43	173		43	67	49	40	199
GAS ODOR/LEAK	7	5	17	12	41		9	19	19	11	58
FOUND PROPERTY	33	79	101	52	265		33	69	102	82	286

## Other Reports (9000's) Continued

JUVENILE PROBLEM	39	89	112	42	282		19	85	63	32	199
K9 ASSISTS	16	23	28	38	105		44	49	66	59	218
LOST/MISSING PERSON	4	7	5	2	18		10	10	9	9	38
LOST PROPERTY	20	31	22	27	100		26	33	41	25	125
MEDICAL	689	814	741	718	2,962		768	803	810	876	3257
ABANDONED/JUNK VEHICLE	11	11	6	4	32		5	15	7	12	39
CIVIL MATTER	41	42	57	64	204		49	65	71	81	266
TRAFFIC DETAILS	397	217	233	227	1,074		274	233	233	178	918
EXTRA PATROL	1	4	4	11	20		7	29	14	13	63
911 HANGUP	136	193	188	187	704		165	164	190	150	669
VEHICLE IMPOUND	3	4	2	1	10		0	1	1	1	3
MISCELLANEOUS INFO	543	929	1,028	1,004	3,504		904	835	773	717	3,229
LICENSE PLATE PU/IMPOUND	3	1	2	1	7		1	0	0	0	1
ORDER FOR PROTECTION	21	17	28	18	84		17	24	25	35	101
TRESPASS NOTICE SERVICE	9	17	10	9	45		11	15	9	7	42
WARRANT ARREST	51	69	62	44	226		69	43	50	29	191
LOUD PARTY/NOISE VIOLATION	25	30	45	40	140		18	52	40	35	145
ALL OTHER ORDINANCE VIOL	35	91	146	44	316		88	126	103	73	390
RECOVERED MOTOR VEHICLE	8	11	5	3	27		0	5	3	5	13
SUSPICIOUS PERSON	38	6	73	11	128		28	76	86	32	222
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY	335	436	372	302	1,445		272	304	329	309	1214
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4,244</b>	<b>5,274</b>	<b>5,581</b>	<b>4,696</b>	<b>19,795</b>		<b>4,313</b>	<b>5,031</b>	<b>4,920</b>	<b>4,597</b>	<b>18,861</b>
<b>% increase over previous year</b>	<b>43.0%</b>	<b>47.7%</b>	<b>56.0%</b>	<b>39.5%</b>	<b>43.0%</b>		<b>1.6%</b>	<b>-4.6%</b>	<b>-11.8%</b>	<b>-2.1%</b>	<b>-4.7%</b>



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Part II Crimes		2009					2010				
Description	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	TOTAL		1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	TOTAL
Assaults	55	66	59	71	251		56	60	53	63	232
Forgery	7	7	1	17	32		7	10	11	9	37
Drugs/Controlled Substance Offenses	21	47	34	18	120		40	46	43	44	173
Crime Against Family	2	3	2	4	11		8	7	2	22	39
Criminal Sexual Conduct	4	3	10	10	27		5	5	6	13	29
DWI	39	49	44	50	182		46	46	43	27	162
Underage drinking & driving	2	3	1	4	10		5	0	3	2	10
Juvenile-Alcohol offender - Under 18 years	5	7	7	9	28		3	13	5	9	30
Juvenile-Controlled substance offender	3	5	0	1	9		2	3	2	3	10
Liquor-sell to or procure liquor for a minor	4	0	0	2	6		1	2	4	1	8
Liquor-underage consumption 18-21	3	10	12	10	35		3	10	9	2	24
Furnishing of tobacco to children	0	6	0	2	8		2	1	0	0	3
Juvenile - possession/use of tobacco	3	0	1	0	4		1	3	3	1	8
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	1	0	1
Disturb Peace-emergency telephone calls	6	1	1	0	8		4	0	0	1	5
Disturb Peace-Disorderly Conduct	38	25	19	27	109		36	25	21	21	103
Disturb Peace-Harassing communications	53	69	40	49	211		52	55	60	48	215
Disturb Peace-Harass/Stalk	1	0	3	6	10		3	4	0	4	11
Viol order (harass, restraining, protection)	12	10	15	5	42		11	17	14	16	58
Property Damage/Litter or Garbage	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0
Property Damage/Vandalism	72	93	114	75	354		59	94	118	66	337
Trespass	2	3	2	1	8		2	3	1	0	6
Theft /Embezzlement	22	17	20	18	77		13	26	15	12	66
Fraud	34	33	33	41	141		37	27	54	29	147
Possession Stolen Property	2	5	2	4	13		4	4	2	2	12
Crime against government	1	1	2	0	4		2	1	1	4	8
Crime against administration of justice	6	8	9	1	24		9	7	7	6	29
Sex Related (prostitution, indecent exposure)	5	4	8	3	20		6	4	8	4	22
Weapons - possession firearm	5	3	7	5	20		7	5	7	2	21
Other	3	2	3	0	8		1	6	3	5	15
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>410</b>	<b>480</b>	<b>449</b>	<b>433</b>	<b>1,772</b>		<b>425</b>	<b>484</b>	<b>496</b>	<b>416</b>	<b>1,821</b>
% increase over previous year	12.6%	-4.0%	-14.5%	-19.2%	<b>-7.9%</b>		3.7%	0.8%	10.5%	-3.9%	<b>2.8%</b>

## Citations

		2009					2010				
Description		1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	TOTAL	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	TOTAL
Hazardous moving											
	Speed	975	1,179	1,022	704	3,880	937	970	1,234	790	3,931
	Careless/Reckless	8	5	11	7	31	7	14	56	5	82
	Disobey Signs & Signals	66	86	65	60	277	90	105	72	82	349
	Stop Sign	58	71	89	64	282	81	74	88	62	305
	Improper Passing	3	2	5	5	15	10	32	6	7	55
	Improper Turning	7	8	11	15	41	6	9	6	9	30
	Impr Lane Usage/Wrong Way/HOV	1	5	6	3	15	18	7	13	2	40
	Fail to Yield	37	30	65	41	173	33	52	66	32	183
	Following Too Closely	12	8	10	4	34	3	5	10	9	27
	Improper/No Signal	6	5	0	6	17	8	2	4	5	19
	Open Bottle	2	2	1	1	6	6	6	5	3	20
	Defective/Improper Equipment	231	274	145	54	704	66	172	150	63	451
	Inattentive Driving	42	36	38	52	168	49	59	6	1	115
	School Bus Stop Arm	4	8	1	11	24	9	5	3	4	21
	Other Hazardous	3	6	15	8	32	3	6	5	90	104
	<b>TOTAL HAZARDOUS MOVING</b>	<b>1,455</b>	<b>1,725</b>	<b>1,484</b>	<b>1,035</b>	<b>5,699</b>	<b>1,326</b>	<b>1,518</b>	<b>1,724</b>	<b>1,164</b>	<b>5,732</b>

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## Citations (continued)

Non-Moving											
Fire Lane/Fire Hydrant	44	43	44	37	168	48	63	52	33	196	
2 am to 5 am parking/over 12 hours	243	275	189	192	899	156	345	308	193	1002	
Handicapped Parking	29	34	28	34	125	30	28	24	20	102	
Other Parking	30	17	11	23	81	22	28	42	26	118	
Junk/Abandoned Vehicles	9	0	0	0	9	2	4	0	1	7	
Other Non-moving violations	13	20	5	0	38	2	3	1	24	30	
<b>TOTAL NON-MOVING</b>	<b>368</b>	<b>389</b>	<b>277</b>	<b>286</b>	<b>1,320</b>	<b>260</b>	<b>471</b>	<b>427</b>	<b>297</b>	<b>1,455</b>	
Non-Hazardous Moving											
DAR/DAS/DAC	295	253	226	152	926	272	253	243	209	977	
No MN DL/No MN DL within 60 days	67	62	48	54	231	43	72	64	36	215	
Other DL violations	60	98	67	19	244	49	64	63	31	207	
Improper Registration	325	237	210	191	963	226	178	252	192	848	
MC Requirement	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	3	0	4	
Overwidth/overweight	0	6	2	9	17	4	3	3	2	12	
Blocking & Obstructing	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Leaky/Unsecured Load	4	2	3	4	13	4	11	5	0	20	
Unreasonable Acceleration	1	2	0	3	6	0	6	1	1	8	
Seat Belts	115	468	709	109	1401	232	592	314	230	1368	
Child restraints	1	0	4	1	6	0	4	6	1	11	
No Insurance	191	124	54	21	390	49	57	52	41	199	
Crosswalk/Fail to Yield to Pedestrian	0	8	2	0	10	0	0	6	0	6	
Other Non-Hazardous Moving	0	83	1	1	85	1	9	0	0	10	
<b>TOTAL NON-HAZARDOUS MOVING</b>	<b>1,059</b>	<b>1,343</b>	<b>1,328</b>	<b>564</b>	<b>4,294</b>	<b>880</b>	<b>1,250</b>	<b>1,012</b>	<b>743</b>	<b>3,885</b>	
<b>TOTAL OF ALL CITATIONS</b>	<b>2,882</b>	<b>3,457</b>	<b>3,089</b>	<b>1,885</b>	<b>11,313</b>	<b>2,466</b>	<b>3,239</b>	<b>3,163</b>	<b>2,204</b>	<b>11,072</b>	
<b>GRAND TOTALS</b>	<b>-13.4%</b>	<b>-4.8%</b>	<b>-2.7%</b>	<b>-27.7%</b>	<b>-11.2%</b>	<b>-14.4%</b>	<b>-6.3%</b>	<b>2.4%</b>	<b>16.9%</b>	<b>-2.1%</b>	