



The Roswell Police Department

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ROSWELL POLICE DEPARTMENT

Letter from the Chief

On behalf of the men and women of the Roswell Police Department, I am pleased to present our annual report for the fiscal year ending 2010. This report provides the reader with an overview of the police department employees, organization and operations for the year. It also contains statistical information that should answer the most commonly asked questions about the operation of our department. The accomplishments of the department during FY 2010 are the result of the dedication and hard work of the officers and support staff. Most of them are not named in this report, but the success of our department and excellent reputation we enjoy are the product of their devoted service.

As a special achievement this year we highlight our Crime Free Multi-Housing Program (CFMH). The Crime Free Multi-Housing Program is a state-of-the-art, crime prevention program designed to reduce crime, drugs, and gangs on apartment properties. There are currently 13 apartment communities fully participating in the program and approximately 10 communities that are cooperating with the CFMH program at some level. Since the inception of the CFMH program, participating apartment communities have experienced a dramatic drop in criminal activity.

In the 2010 annual report we pay special tribute to the life of one of Roswell's most beloved police officers, Detective Danny Redmon. Danny passed away suddenly on September 12, 2009 and his loss was felt by us all. He was not only a fine detective, but a great friend as well. We will all carry his memory, and smile at the thought of his wonderful sense of humor for years to come.

This is the last year that I will have to honor of presenting the Roswell Police Department annual report. The City of Roswell has been very good to me and my family, and serving as your police chief has been the highlight of my career. Roswell's citizens, elected officials and employees have made working here a pleasure, but I am excited about beginning my retirement. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the City of Roswell, and especially the men and women of the Roswell Police Department for the privilege to serve as Chief of Police.

Sincerely,



Mayor and Council

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Mayor Jere Wood



Rich Dippolito



Becky Winn



Betty Price



Kent Igleheart



Jerry Orlans



Nancy Diamond

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2009-10 Special Accomplishment



Roswell Creek Apartments Property Manager, Susan Trotter pictured with Officer James Pitts, Crime Free Housing Officer, Lori Henry, Mayor Jere Wood and Roswell Police Chief Ed Williams

Crime Free Housing Program

Roswell rolled out the Crime Free Housing Program in 2009. The program offers an evaluation of the complex and a survey of crime prevention techniques, including lighting changes in outdoor spaces and locks for apartment doors. The participating properties also add an addendum to their lease agreements that explains to potential tenants that criminal activity will not be tolerated and possible eviction will occur should the tenant not comply. Officer James Pitts oversees the Program and has worked to get all multi-family housing in the City to participate. Roswell and Savannah are the only two cities in Georgia who currently have a Crime Free Housing Program.

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Introduction

The Roswell Police Department is charged with serving and protecting the citizens and visitors within the incorporated limits of Roswell, Georgia, a city located fifteen miles north of Atlanta. The 200 employee Department provides police services to a population of approximately 101,851 residents and 41.95 square miles of property.

The Atlanta Regional Commission population projections show Roswell's population reaching 92,830 by 2012 and 102,149 by 2020.

Meeting the challenges of a growing city, the **Roswell Police Department touts a Crime Rate of only 2 persons crimes and 25 property crimes per 1,000 persons .**

As the City has grown, so has the Department. The Department further expanded its services and added personnel in FY 2009-10.

Roswell residents and businesses are consistently active in the community and support police efforts to maintain a safe environment.

The citizens can expect and are afforded a professional, internationally accredited police department. The Roswell Police Department strives to set a standard of excellence for others to follow.

To achieve this goal, the mission statement reflects the fundamental principles of the organization and should be the cornerstone of each and every member of the Roswell Police Department's policing philosophy.

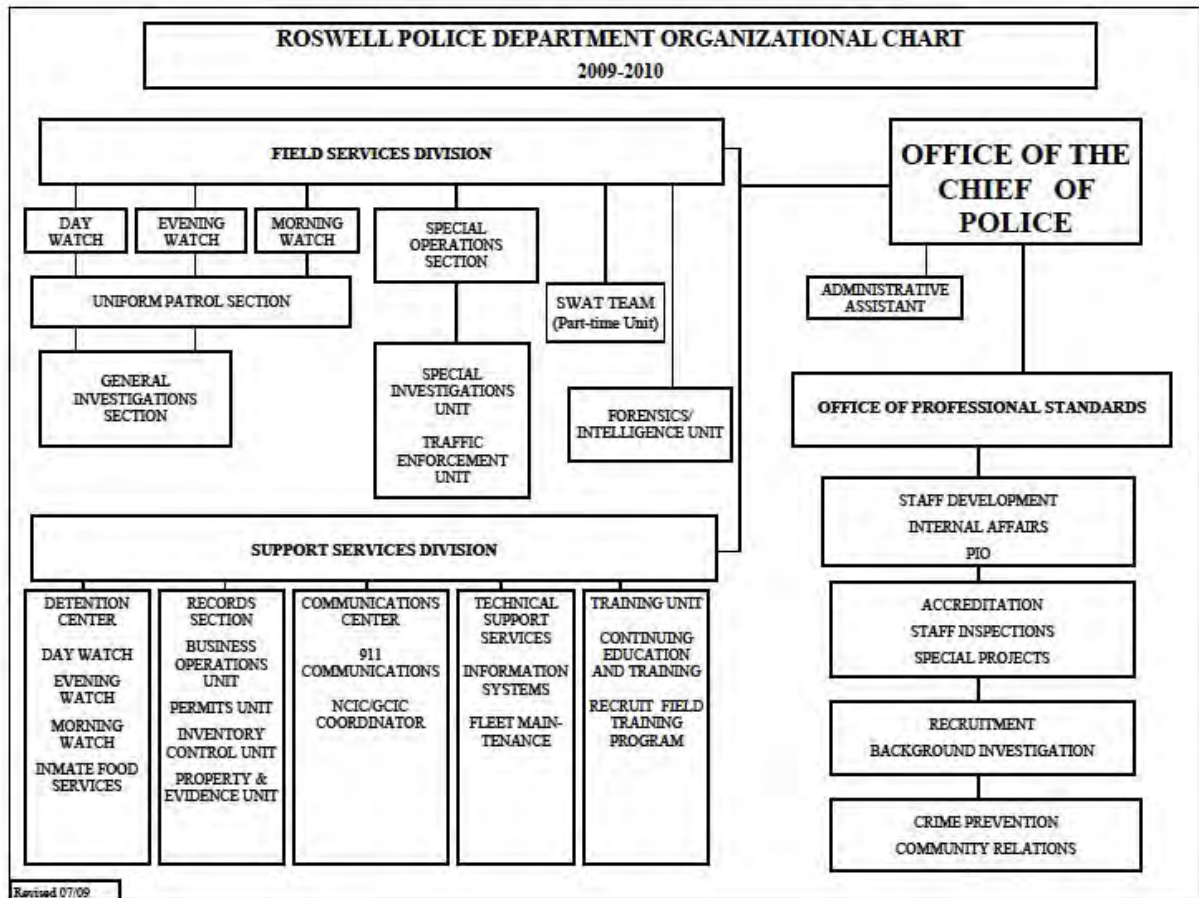


Internationally Accredited since 1995

"The Roswell Police Department protects life and property, preserves the peace, and strives to prevent crime and disorder in the City of Roswell. on behalf of all who live, work, and travel through our city."

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Organizational Chart



Office of Professional Standards

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The office of Professional Standards, (OPS) under the direction of Lieutenant James McGee, is responsible for Internal Affairs, Media Relations, Recruitment, Research Planning and Management which includes accreditation, and special projects. OPS is also over Public Affairs which includes the Community Relations / Crime Prevention Unit. The mission of this office is to ensure the integrity of the Department and its personnel through impartial investigation and developmental management support.

Internal Affairs

The **Internal Affairs Unit** performs internal investigations resulting from complaints and allegations of misconduct brought against department members and City of Roswell employees. There were a total of 87 complaints resulting in formal and inquiry investigations in 2009. Complaints were classified and investigated in the following manner: 81 Inquiries and 6 Formal Investigations. The dispositional breakdown is as follows: of the 6 Formal complaints, 4 complaints were sustained, one complaint was pending, and one complaint was exonerated, of the 81 Inquiries, 33 complaints were sustained, 23 were exonerated, 3 were unfounded, 8 complaints were not sustained, 1 was voided and 13 were pending.

**These stats reflect a calendar year rather than a fiscal year for 2009.*

Media Relations

The Department's lead Public Information Officer (PIO), Lieutenant James McGee provided the media, including television, radio, and print sources, with regular and up to date information on all aspects of the activities of the Police Department. In particular the PIO is responsible for disseminating status reports and look-outs for on-going investigations and for providing news releases at the conclusion of major cases providing data on persons arrested for these crimes.

Recruitment

Detective Cindy Rooker works this unit. Recruitment and selection is an intense process involving background investigations, medical and psychological screening, and polygraph examinations. This process is to ensure the integrity and fitness of all persons to be employed and vested with the public's trust. The Department hired 31 new employees in 2009.



Detective Cindy Rooker conducting fitness tests for recruits



PIO Lieutenant James McGee

Office of Professional Standards

Research Planning and Management

Accreditation

The Research, Planning and Management Unit of the Office of Professional Standards maintains documentation as proof of compliance to department policies and procedures based on professional law enforcement standards established by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) and the Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police. Several new standards were established by CALEA requiring the Unit to direct the institution of new policies and procedures. The police department has maintained the distinction of accreditation since 1995. In addition, the department was awarded Georgia State Certification in 2005. Through these programs the Department continues to demonstrate a dedication to professionalism for the citizens of Roswell. In 2008 the unit was moved to OPS under the leadership of Lieutenant James McGee who was assigned the duties of Accreditation Manager. Detective Joel Montezinos, who is certified as an Assessor for CALEA and an Assessor Team Leader for State Certification remained with the unit.

In April of 2009 the Department underwent an on-site assessment by a team of assessors from CALEA. The team was comprised of three experienced ranking law enforcement officials from accredited agencies in different states.

During the year Detective Montezinos conducted assessments as an Assessor and Team Leader for Law enforcement agencies in the United States and Mexico. The Department and City has benefited greatly from the experience garnered from assessing other law enforcement agencies.



Assessment Team: Mr. Warren L. Wyatt, Plantation Florida Police Department, (Retired) Deputy Chief and Team Leader Major (Retired) John B. Sidwell, Topeka Kansas Police Department and Lieutenant Penny H. Riherd Surprise Arizona Police Department pictured with Police Chief Ed Williams, Lt. James McGee, Accreditation Manager and Detective Joel Montezinos.



The CALEA Seal is gold and blue representing the shining values and the "thin blue line" of law enforcement. (Information courtesy www.CALEA.com)

Office of Professional Standards

Research Planning and Management

Special Projects

During 2009-10 this Unit oversaw the City's automated red light camera program. This program requires sworn personnel to review and confirm the camera system properly captured each violation and properly identified the vehicle involved in the violation. If the officer confirms a violation, a citation is sent to the vehicle's registered owner.

When the video recording does not support a violation or there are extenuating circumstances apparent on the recording that do not support a violation, the officer reviewing the video denies the violation and no citation is sent. Although views of the violation are available on-line the Unit will schedule viewings of recordings and explain the court procedures as a service to individuals receiving citations who may want to contest a citation or need additional information. An officer familiar with the red light camera review process is required to attend the administrative hearings conducted in the Roswell Municipal Court whenever a citation is contested.



Red Light camera at Mansell Road and Hwy. 9.



Officer Lisa Holland tries out one of the Hazardous Materials Suits

Research projects conducted included a review of required personal protective equipment for officers responding to situations involving hazardous materials. Kits were put together with all necessary equipment.

Also research projects included creating a handbook for Department Chaplains and research on new award programs requested by the Chief of Police.

The Unit continued the regular updating of policies and procedures and provided polygraph services to all divisions.

Office of Professional Standards

Community Affairs

The **Community Relations/Crime Prevention Unit** provides positive interaction between the Department and the community. Education in crime prevention is also the responsibility of this Unit. In FY 2009-10, Crime Prevention Specialist Lawanda Kornegay along with officers in the Department, conducted approximately 300 educational classes, organized 22 Neighborhood Watch training programs, coordinated their second annual National Night Out Event and coordinated 22 "ride-alongs" with officers. This unit also coordinated the department's 20th Citizens Police Academy and produced the department's annual report.

This Unit conducted 131 child restraint seat inspections, along with class instruction to groups on child restraint safety. In addition, the Unit conducted 23 tours of the Law Enforcement Center. The Crime Prevention Specialist also instructed regular classes for Roswell's 5th annual "Safety Town" and taught at two Boy Scout merit badge clinics.

These, and other numerous activities, demonstrate the Unit's commitment to the Department's community oriented policing efforts.

Various topics on crime prevention can be found on the City's website, www.roswellgov.com, under the Police Department section.



"2009 National Night Out Against Crime"



Crime Prevention Specialist Lawanda Kornegay providing age appropriate information on Child's Personal Safety, while conducting classes at Roswell's "Safety Town".



The 20th Graduating Class of the Citizens Police Academy

Support Services Division

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The Support Services Division, under the direction of Major John Watson, is responsible for providing logistical support and guidance to the operating functions of the police department. Services provided by this Division include Detention Center Operations, E911 Communications, Records and Identification, Inventory Control, Information Systems and Business Operations.

Support Services Programs

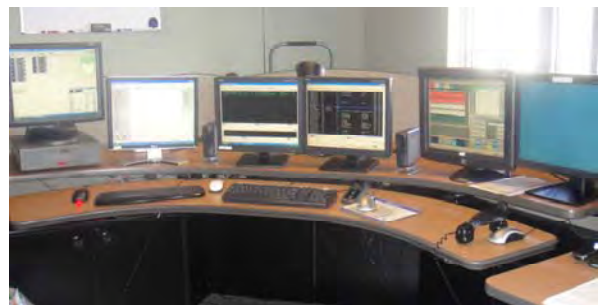
Business Operations Provides support in developing department annual operating and capital budgets and monitoring expenditures during the year and coordinates with City Finance Department to provide asset control.

The Records Section receives, maintains and distributes records of Police activity within the department. Staffed by five Records Clerks, this section responds to all open records requests including accident and incident reports and any request for documentation relating to Police activity. Accident reports can be viewed on line at: <http://roswellga.policereports.us/>.

Inventory Control A Quartermaster manages a warehouse stock of operating supplies and uniform components for the department. Responsibilities include ordering, receiving, inventorying and issuing uniforms. The quartermaster also works with the City's Accounts Payable and Purchasing departments to coordinate requisitioning and payment activities for non-stock items.

Administrative Support Five Administrative Specialists provide support to the Department and to all who visit or call the Department. They maintain, distribute and create forms, files, reports, and perform secretarial services as well as assisting and directing public requests for information and service.

The **Communications Center** provides dispatch and E911 services for the cities of Roswell and Mountain Park, to include police and fire / rescue services. Eighteen communications officers work three shifts, supervised by an E911 manager. Dispatchers are Emergency Medical Dispatch, CPR, GCIC and POST certified. All 911 dispatchers have also completed the National Incident Management Training through FEMA. In 2009, the E911 Center was remodeled, adding 3 full dispatch consoles with Motorola Centra-comm gold elite systems. This system provides for communication with multiple new agencies. The new consoles have many new features, one is the ability to raise or lower, so the dispatcher can stand or sit at the console. A built in heater and fan also make working at the console more comfortable. The Center handled 96,618 police calls for service and 7,018 fire and 5,013 EMS calls in FY 2009-10. The Communications Center routinely has four dispatchers per shift, monitoring nine radio frequencies, with capabilities to monitor over 80 more when necessary. In addition, the dispatchers are responsible for ten E911 phone lines and over forty emergency and non-emergency phone lines. Calls for service are entered into the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system and information is maintained on the IBM AS/400 mainframe.



In 2009 the 911 Center was remodeled

Support Services Division

The **Information Systems Section** provides help desk and hardware support to maintain the integrity of data and systems. This includes Computer Aided Dispatch (E911), 130 Field Reporting Tough Book laptops in service, the Crimes and Jail databases on the AS400 mainframe, as well as desktop applications.

Crime Analysis A Crime Analyst is responsible for analyzing data to identify patterns in criminal activity to facilitate directed patrol. The Crime Analyst also provides statistical and UCR reporting for the department and the GCIC.

Permits provides enforcement of select business licensing ordinances by reviewing applications, collecting fees and issuing permits for liquor pouring and handling, massage therapy, vehicles for hire and public solicitation licenses. They also provide fingerprinting service to the public.

Detention Center

The Detention Center houses persons sentenced by the City of Roswell Municipal Court. The Center has three shift supervisors and requires a staff of twenty-six detention officers.

The Detention Center houses misdemeanants and felons awaiting trial. The Center processed 4,815 charged misdemeanants and 394 charged felons in the 2009-10 budget year. The Center also processed 4,209 males and 1,000 females for a total of 5,209 inmates. The Detention Center has increased its bed space from 57 inmates to 68 inmates.

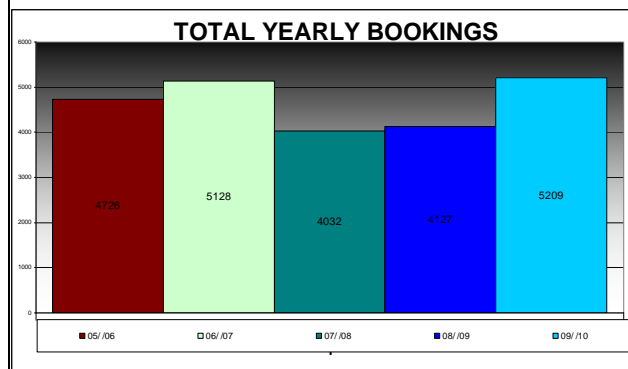
The Detention Center has had some renovations during this budget. The "Booking Area" was given new flooring. Window Tint has been added to the interior and exterior windows of the jail to block out inmate visibility.



Roswell Police Department
Detention Center

The Detention Center was awarded the SCAAP (State Criminal Alien Assistance Program) Award in 2008-09 for \$38,944, and was received in 2009-10 budget year. This money will be used for a new Live-Scan machine.

The Detention Center offers church services in English and Spanish on Sundays and Bible Study on every Tuesday. AA meetings are offered weekly on Mondays. The Center has a library offering books in several languages, including religious and educational material. A full-time cook prepares three well-balanced meals based on a menu designed by a state licensed dietician.



Support Services Division

The Detention Center has also implemented a position called D.O. II. These officers are transporting officers that assist the Police Department with inmate transports. They transport inmates to and from court appearances and they handle medical transports of inmates to the medical area of the jail. They also conduct Inmate Worker details offsite. D.O. II officers are allowed to carry weapons and are Emergency Vehicle Operations Course certified.

The Roswell Detention Center is also assisting in the IAQ Immigration Query program which notifies Immigration and Customs Enforcement of illegal immigrants.

Evidence Room

The evidence/property technician is responsible for receiving and handling all evidence and property. The technician is also responsible for ensuring that paperwork for all items is correctly submitted and logged into the computer database by case number and location.



Evidence Technician, Allan Williams



Once the evidence items are logged and tagged they are stored in bins behind a secured cage area

The evidence technician also transports evidence to the GBI lab for processing and testifies in court to the chain of custody of evidence. The evidence function has dealt with over 5,000 pieces of evidence on average for the past two years. It is also the responsibility of the evidence/property technician to follow up with officers and detectives to keep abreast of the status of the cases in which the Department holds evidence. This way, upon adjudication, items may be returned to the owner, destroyed, or auctioned.

During FY 09-10 there has been a concentrated effort to reduce the amount of inventory and review and update the procedures in use. This project has already resulted in great improvements in the organization of items within the control of the property/evidence technician. Additional storage space for property has been created which allows better control and transition for items that are too large or numerous for the evidence room to handle easily.

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Field Services Division

The Field Services Division, under the command of Major C. M. Brown, is responsible for Uniform Patrol, Traffic Enforcement, DUI Enforcement, Criminal Investigations, Crime Suppression, Special Investigations and Fleet Maintenance. The mission of this Division is the preservation of life and property; to preserve the peace; to prevent crime and disorder; to enforce state laws and local ordinances; and to provide public service to the Roswell community. To meet these responsibilities, 78 uniform patrol officers, 21 detectives and 19 supervisors work three shifts, providing coverage 24-hours-a-day, seven-days a week, in cooperation with the other divisions.

Uniform Patrol

Day Watch patrols the City from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with 34 officers. A captain, two lieutenants and four sergeants supervise the officers who respond to situations which occur as the day begins for the community. The types of calls can be traffic related, criminal incidents such as armed robbery and burglary, alarms, vacation premises checks and domestic crisis intervention.

Special efforts were continued to address loitering in the Alpharetta Highway area and issues surrounding day laborers. Day watch officers are often seen patrolling residential neighborhoods creating a police presence when most residents are away from home.

Evening Watch operates with 29 officers. A captain, lieutenant and four sergeants supervise this shift that provides services from 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

These officers respond to calls similar to those received in Day Watch, however, many of the government and private agencies that serve as a resource are operating on an as-needed basis during most of this shift. This shift receives a high volume of calls for service.

Morning Watch patrols the City with 19 officers from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. when most businesses are closed. A captain, lieutenant and three sergeants supervise. Officers respond to routine calls for service, as well as concentrating on patrolling businesses to detect and apprehend those involved in criminal activity. Emphasis is placed on traffic contacts since people who commit criminal acts often drive to and from the crime location during these hours. These contacts often yield information pertinent to the investigation of criminal activity.

The **Bicycle Patrol** is made up of officers assigned to patrol duties full time and Bike Patrol when needed. They keep their police bicycle skills sharp as they may go into service on bicycles with short notice. They mainly work special events where crowds make patrolling on vehicles difficult.



Uniform Patrol Officer Michael Carr providing an “Officer Friendly” program at a safety event

Field Services Division



Radar and laser are the most commonly used tools for speed enforcement by the Department.

Traffic Enforcement Unit

The Traffic Enforcement Unit (TEU) is responsible for the enforcement of the State's traffic codes. The focus of the unit is traffic violations and the apprehension of DUI drivers. The expectation is that speed reduction and the removal of drivers under the influence from the road will result in fewer accidents with less personal injury and property damage. TEU officers investigate all accidents resulting in fatalities or serious injuries and those involving city vehicles. All officers receive advanced training in the technical aspects of accident investigation. Because of their expertise, many of the TEU officers conduct training in traffic accident reconstruction in state and local law enforcement academies. A TEU officer is assigned to investigate all hit-and-run accidents. These are accidents in which a driver left the scene without stopping or reporting the accident to the police. During FY 2009-10, 517 hit-and-run accidents were reported and 79 of those were cleared through investigation.

The Crime Suppression Unit

The Crime Suppression Unit is an intelligence and investigative support unit responsible for identifying and addressing criminal activity within the City. Lead by a sergeant, officers, including K-9 and gang investigators, investigate criminal activity by both overt and covert means. In 2009 a new K-9, "Bruno" was put into service. Also a Crime Free Housing Officer was assigned to the Apartment Complexes.

This street-level Unit has the ability to address gang activity one day, drug enforcement the next and then switch to the enforcement of City codes. Flexibility is the key to this specialized unit.



K-9 Unit, Det. Greg Cooper and "Bruno" working **National Night Out Against Crime 2009**, an annual event held each August

Field Services Division

Special Operations Unit

This part-time unit, under the command of Captain Donald Moss, represents personnel from all divisions. These officers respond to high risk calls needing special skills and equipment. The unit undergoes intense specialized training and members are called out to perform this function in addition to their normal responsibilities.



SWAT Team members train regularly to make acting as a single unit second nature.

Field Services Division

School Crossing Guards

Under the command of a traffic sergeant, crossing guards are provided to local schools to assist with safe and orderly pedestrian flow. Within the City of Roswell, there are various public schools that have heavy pedestrian traffic. The Department recognizes the needs of pedestrian traffic, especially when the walkers are children. School crossing guards are fully trained in laws and procedures in directing critical school pedestrian traffic.

Criminal Investigation

The **General Investigations Section** (GIS) investigates major crimes against persons, property and juvenile related cases, and processes crime scenes. The **Special Investigations Section** (SIS) investigates organized criminal activity such as drug trafficking and vice. Both sections provide surveillance, intelligence gathering and technical equipment support for the entire Department. Criminal Investigations is committed to Community Oriented Policing. Detectives routinely speak to citizen groups, schools, civic groups and businesses advising of recent crime trends and points of awareness. Roswell Investigators continue to actively participate in the "North Metro Atlanta Intelligence Group" sharing information. Investigators from Roswell, Alpharetta, Fulton County School Police, Forsyth and Cherokee Counties meet to discuss crime trends and share intelligence information.

The **General Investigation Section** operates on two shifts, each shift commanded by a captain, a lieutenant and sergeant. Responsibilities on each shift are divided into two units:

The **Crimes Against Persons Unit** is responsible for investigating deaths, robberies, rapes, aggravated assaults and crimes against children, missing persons, juvenile runaways,

and general crimes of violence. A dedicated juvenile crimes investigator is assigned to this unit. This investigator is specifically trained and available to juvenile related crimes.



Detective Mike Larkins specializes in crimes against persons.

The **Crimes Against Property Unit** is responsible for investigating crimes such as burglary, auto theft, fraud, general thefts, and computer crimes. Two investigators are assigned specifically to "White Collar Crimes" which encompasses internet related fraud, money laundering, mortgage fraud and crimes involving computers. Both of these investigators are also active members of the United States Secret Service White Collar Crime Task Force in Atlanta. This unit budgeted and procured much needed forensic computer investigation software that allows trained investigators to secure computer data as evidence of crimes. A temporary duty assignment of a detective to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Innocent Images Task Force, is assigned to investigate crimes against children via the Internet. This position investigates child sexual exploitation and child pornography manufacturing and distribution and assists the Department with additional resources and training, helping to protect children.

Field Services Division

Special Investigations Section (SIS.)

This Section consists of five investigators. Four investigators are assigned to Atlanta High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) and are working in two separate investigative groups within that unit. The fifth investigator is assigned to the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) Atlanta Field Division Task Force.

S.I.S. participates in the continued sharing of intelligence information with other agencies. Officers assigned to S.I.S. also participate in the North Fulton Intelligence network. They provide information on suspects who were engaged in many criminal activities in addition to drug trafficking. S.I.S. has conducted briefings to the group, informing them of Atlanta HIDTA's training opportunities, intelligence gathering, and analysis capabilities. S.I.S. participation in Atlanta HIDTA has allowed the department to access intelligence information from nationwide sources that otherwise would have been unavailable. HIDTA investigators are cross designated as Drug Enforcement Administration Task Force Officers and as such, have Federal authority to enforce United States drug laws and have on-line access to DEA information and intelligence systems. S.I.S. has shared and received valuable information from officers in Uniform Patrol that has made the operation of both units safer and more effective.

Our participation in Atlanta HIDTA has given us priority availability for classes provided by HIDTA. In addition, we have been able to attend training on the Federal level that would have been otherwise unavailable. We have two Investigators certified in investigation of clandestine labs. A major drug and health issue especially for methamphetamine production.

The Honor Guard and Color Guard

This unit began in 1996 and has progressively increased its membership. Members have participated in numerous special events for the community and are best recognized for their honored contribution to the Roswell Memorial Day Observance at the Roswell Vietnam Faces of War Monument. The members of this unit schedule regular practice meetings in order to hone their skills and present a professional and uniform appearance.



The Roswell Law Enforcement Explorers Program Post 10

This program began in February 1995. It is a coed program organized in cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America. The Program is for young adults, ages 14 through 20, interested in pursuing a career in law enforcement or understanding the role of police. Members must maintain at least a "C" average in school.

Explorer activities included the Adopt-A-Road program, assisting in the Recreation and Parks Department's Easter Egg Hunt, Memorial Day festivities at Roswell City Hall and the Fourth of July fireworks extravaganza.

Some of the training received by Explorers include rappelling, emergency vehicle operations, high risk stops, crime scene investigation, defensive tactics, domestic disputes, and criminal and constitutional law. They get to show off their learned skills in national competitions and regional completions. In February 2010 they, and 179 other Explorer posts, attended Winterfest, the largest Explorer competition in the country. Due to their past expertise they hosted the Escaped Inmate Event. They are scheduled to compete at several regional events this year.

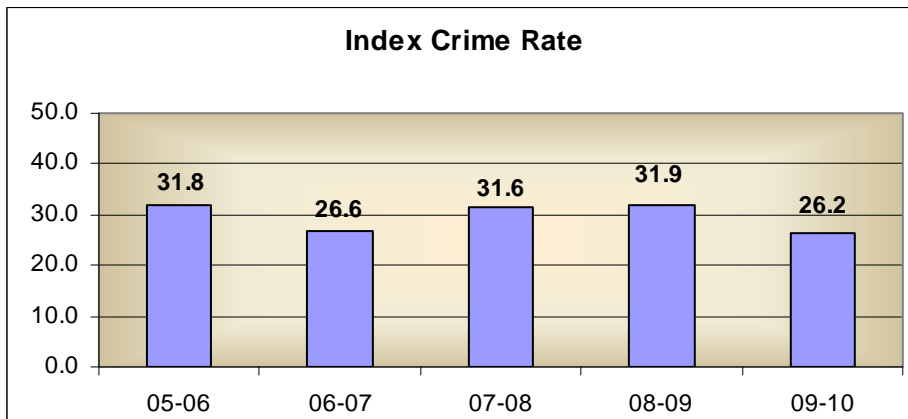
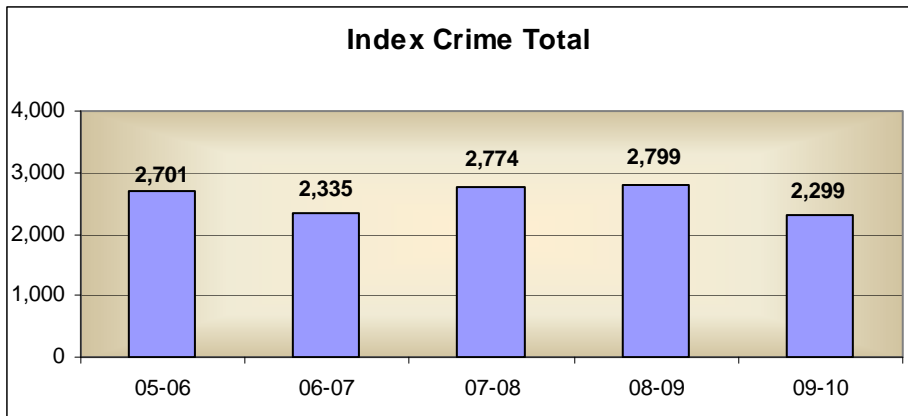
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Crime Analysis

Crime statistics are compiled to track and prevent criminal activity in the City of Roswell. The FBI has designated certain crimes, because of their frequency and severity, as Index Crimes. These crimes are: murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft and arson. The first chart shows the number of index crimes reported to the police; the second chart shows the Index Crime Rate which is calculated per 1,000 residents and provides a measure for comparing jurisdictions

Department personnel utilize statistical analyses to aid in identifying trends, similarities, and possible perpetrators. Statistics also aid in determining timely and appropriate actions to deter criminal activities so as to maintain the quality of life enjoyed by the citizens of Roswell. These analyses are available to the public. This allows individuals and community groups to keep abreast of any criminal activity occurring in their neighborhoods and businesses. These statistics also allow those individuals considering relocation to Roswell to make well-informed decisions with regards to crime.

***The numbers below reflect our fiscal year July 09-June 10; statistics reported to the FBI are based on calendar year.**



Crime Analysis

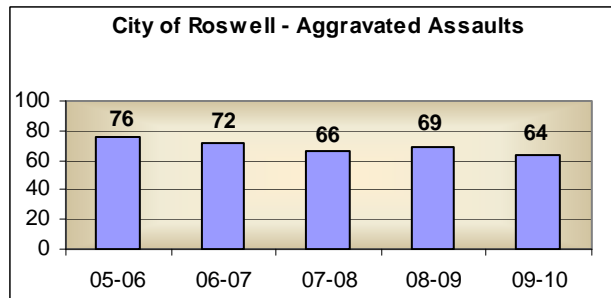
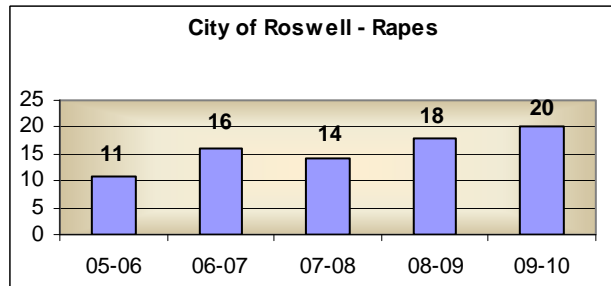
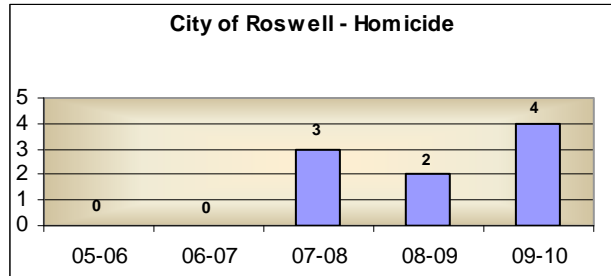
Index Crime Breakdown

Violent Crimes

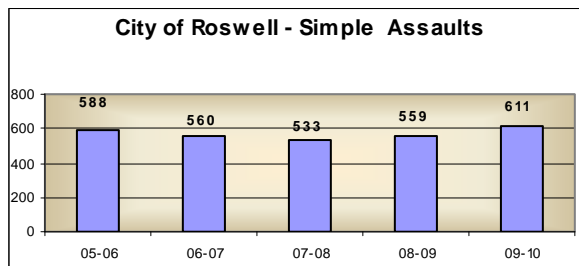
Homicide - the willful killing of one human being by another.

Rape - this category includes Rape by Force and Attempted Rape by Force reports.

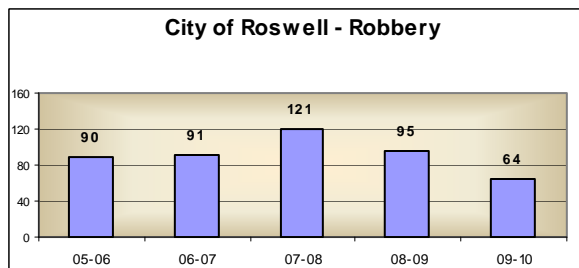
Aggravated Assaults - an unlawful attack by one person on another.



Crime Analysis



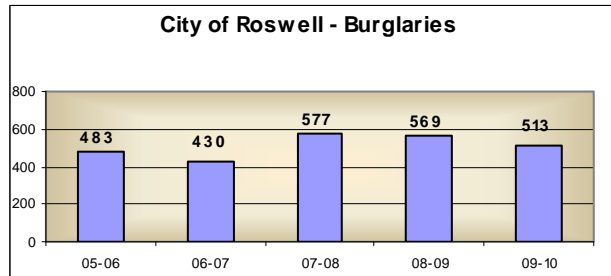
Simple Assault - do not involve a firearm, cutting instrument, or other dangerous weapon and in which there were no serious or aggravated injuries to the victims.



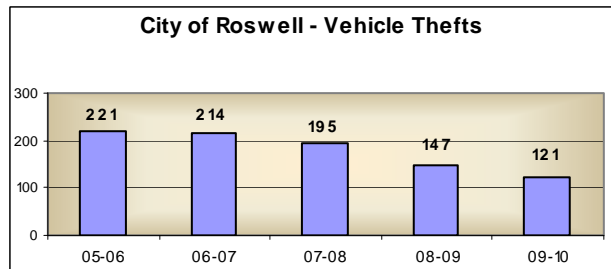
Robbery - the taking or attempting to take anything of value from the care, custody, or control of a person by force or threat of force or violence and/or by putting the victim in fear.

Crime Analysis

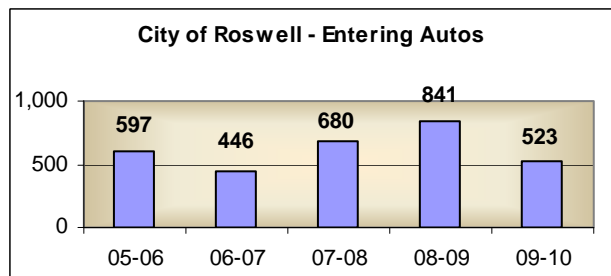
Burglary - the unlawful entry of a structure to commit a felony or a theft.



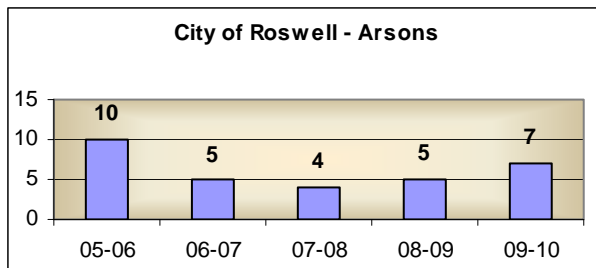
Motor Vehicle Theft - the theft or attempted theft of a motor vehicle.



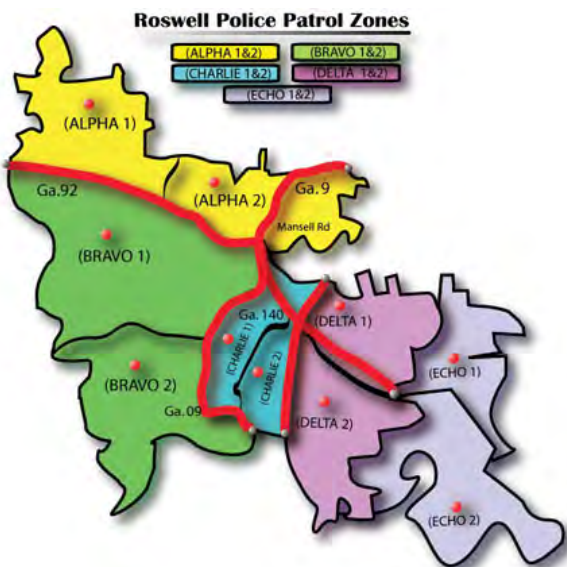
Entering Auto - the theft of articles from a motor vehicle, whether locked or unlocked.



Crime Analysis



Arson - any willful or malicious burning or attempt to burn, with or without intent to defraud, a dwelling, house, public building, motor vehicle or aircraft, personal property of another, etc.



Areas of Crime Activity

2009-10 was the twelfth full year that the Roswell Police Department had ten patrol zones, thus providing more meaningful statistical analysis for comparison. The Alpha and Charlie zones had more reported activity than the other zones. Alpha 2 contains several auto dealerships and other businesses located along Alpharetta Highway (Highway 9). Charlie 1 encompasses the Roswell Police Department Law Enforcement Center where many reports are filed by the public. When these reports are filed, the Department's address is used. This negatively impacts Charlie 1 zone.

Budget Summary

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Budget Highlights FY 2010

The Operating Budget for the Police Department for the fiscal year 2009-2010 was \$17,793,205. This includes General Fund, E911 Fund and Confiscated Assets Fund. There are 209 funded full time positions in the department . This budget challenges us to meet our community oriented policing goals in a volatile environment including increasing cost of gasoline and other commodities and decreasing sales tax revenue.

Budget By Program

Police Administration	853,652
Police Support Services	1,935,695
General Investigations	1,828,718
Special Investigations	815,866
Patrol	6,991,112
Traffic Enforcement	1,283,647
Detention Center	2,279,707
E911	1,508,279
Confiscated Assets Fund	296,529
TOTAL	\$17,793,205

Budget By Category

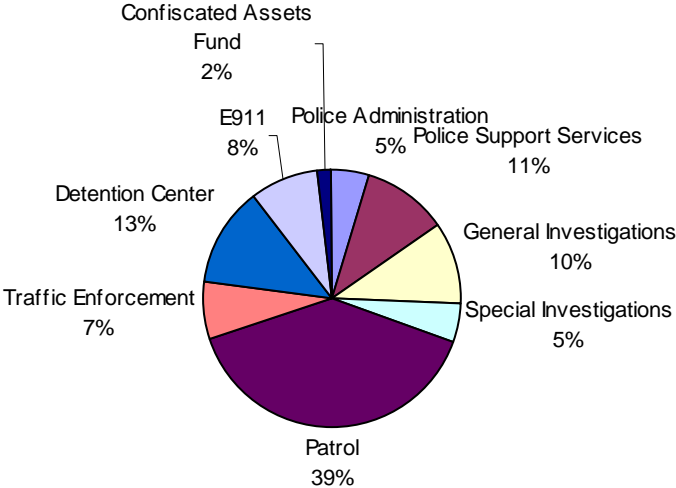
Salary Related Expenses	12,397,582
Operating expenses	2,805,762
Interfund transfers, Capital, Other	2,589,861
TOTAL POLICE BUDGET	17,793,205

Approved Capital Projects

In Car Video Recording Equipment	\$32,700
Replacement Vehicle for Undercover Operations	\$40,000
Replacement Covert Surveillance Equipment	\$35,000
TOTAL CAPITAL	\$107,700

Budget Summary

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Commendations

Officers and civilian personnel receive commendations for professionalism, assistance given and/or courtesy to citizens or fellow employees.

Abbott, Jeff	1	Jaacks, Colin	2
Alexander, Tim	2	Johnson, Erin	1
Allagood, Martin	2	Johnson, Gary	1
Anastasio, Bill	4	Lappin, Scott	1
Anglin, James	2	Larkins, Mike	1
Avren, Joshua	3	Lorenz, Eliza	1
Battle, Ricky	2	Lynch, Shaun	2
Belanger, Jamie	1	MacDonald, Mark	1
Bennett, Jennifer	2	Major, James	4
Booth, David	1	Marbut, Roger	5
Brackett, Bobby	1	Marinelli, Nicholas	1
Brandford, Maurice	1	Matthews, Michael	3
Bruns, Brooke	1	Montezinos, Joel	1
Byrd, Adrienne	1	Moss, David	1
Carr, Karen	1	Myrand, Genevieve	1
Childress, Blake	2	Ott, Joshua	2
Cowan, Gary	2	Pantelis, Chris	1
Darlow, Kandi	1	Pitts, James	1
Desrosiers, Ted	1	Ramunno, Daniel	2
DeWeese, Dana	2	Ratliff, Kyle	1
Dinsmore, Wendy	1	Reeves, David	1
Farabaugh, David	1	Scuderi, Iris	2
Frommer, Zachary	1	Smith, Eric	3
Gatto, Matthew	1	Smith, Kevin	1
Greco, Charles	2	Spivey, James	2
Michael, Hitt	1	Stancil, Tammy	1
Holland, Lisa	1	Stephens, Jeremiah	1
		Wilson, Frank	1

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Awards

Sgt. Bill Anastasio was awarded the **“Joey Award”** from the Georgia Crisis Intervention Team in October 2009. This honor is awarded to the law enforcement officer who possesses all the characteristics necessary to be an effective Crisis Intervention Team Officer (CIT) and always tries to use his/her CIT skills first in any situation.



Sgt. Bill Anastasio receives “Joey Award”



Police Officer of the Year 2009
John Lathem

Police Officer II John Lathem was recognized as **“Officer of the Year 2009”** for his aggressive enforcement activities. Officer Lathem responded to several calls that involved his persistence, dedication and decisiveness that had him at incidents to be involved and to take swift and positive action. Officer Lathem is a perfect example of an officer being proactive.

Awards



Detention Officer of the Year 2009
James Norman

DO1 James Norman, was recognized as **“Detention Officer of the Year 2009”** for his total dedication to the smooth operation of the Roswell Detention Center. Officer Norman not only performs the day-to-day duties of a detention officer exceptionally well, but goes above and beyond that by always assisting other officers when needed. Officer Norman also serves as a FTO (Field Training Officer) at the Detention Center and does a very thorough job of making sure that his trainees are ready to take on their duties when they are released from training. Officer Norman goes out of his way to develop extra tools to ensure that his trainees receive the best training possible. He handles his duties with professionalism and a positive attitude.



Civilian Employee of the Year 2009
Mike Keeney

Communications Officer, Mike Keeney was recognized as **“Civilian Employee of the Year 2009”** in recognition of his service to the Department and its employees. CO Kenney’s experience and training in working in E911 for 23 years helps the 911 Call Center to run smoothly. His helpful attitude, professionalism and genuine concern comes across when handling each emergency call. We are proud to have him as part of our team.

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Supervisor of the Year was
Sgt. Scott Walters

Sgt. Scott Walters, was recognized as **“Supervisor of the Year 2009”** in recognition of his service to the Department. Sgt. Walters uses his background and training to educate officers in a professional manner. Sgt. Walters is always open to new approaches to the job and is a great motivator. It is clear that he knows the personalities and quirks of each officer and how to exploit their strengths. He allows the officer to use his/her own tools to solve a problem while encouraging the development and trial of new techniques both on the small scale of an individual incident and the large scale of an over all crime fighting strategy.

Thank you to all these employees for their dedication and their commitment to this department.



In Loving Memory
Detective Danny Ray Redmon

Brother in the thin blue line



September 24th, 1950 ~ September 12th, 2009

Diligent Public Servant, Decorated Detective,
Dedicated Husband & Father

Deeply respected and Dearly missed-----
DANNY BOY.