



# 2009 Annual Report

New York State University Police  
State University of New York at Oswego



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## **Mission Statement**

The University Police Department at the State University College at Oswego was formed to establish and preserve peace and order on this campus in the furtherance of the college's academic mission.

The Department is comprised of professional Police Officers supported by skilled civilian staff. We serve and protect the life, liberty, and property of all individuals who are part of our community, including students, faculty, staff, vendors and visitors. The uniqueness of providing a police function in a university setting mandates that we only hire the best possible candidates as members of our agency.

UP is the agency responsible for the detection and prevention of crime and the enforcement of state and local laws, rules and regulations.

The New York State University Police are the arresting authority for the State University System.

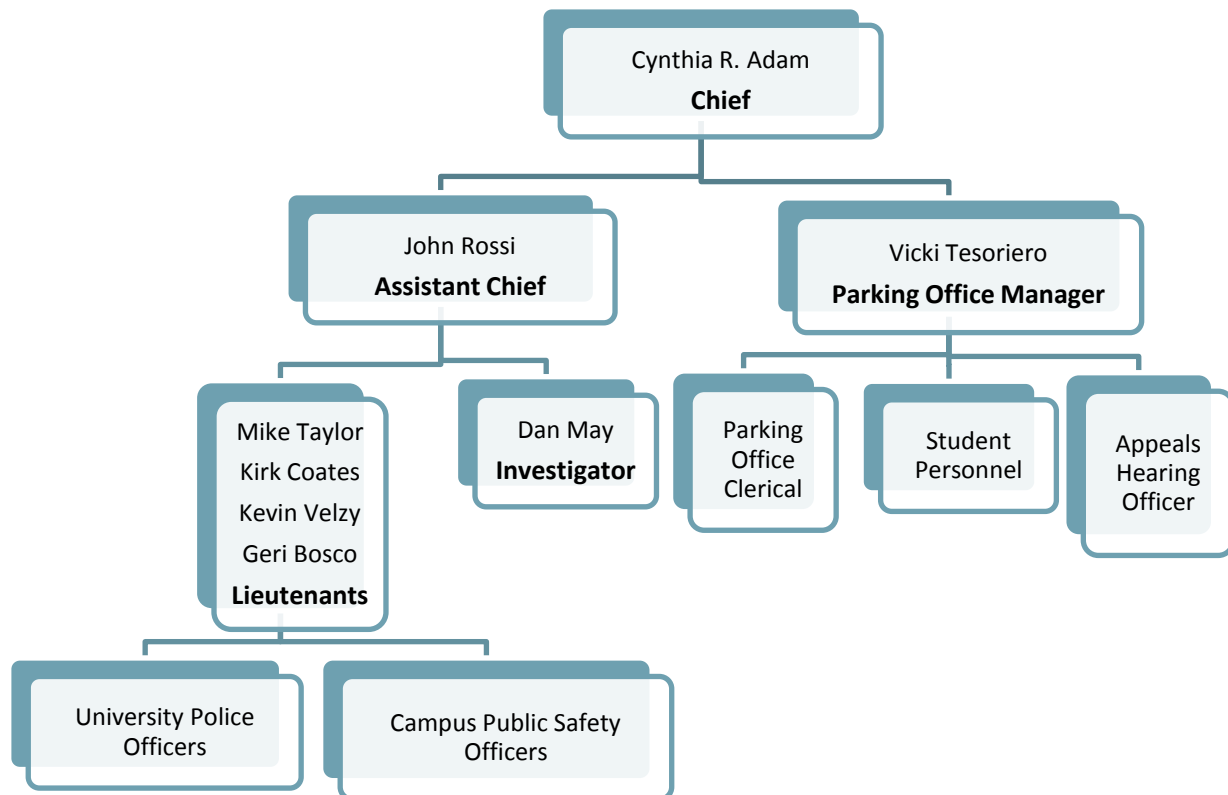
Emergency response and disaster planning is also a critical aspect of our mission.

An ancillary, but important aspect of our mission is to educate the campus community in current "best practices" of emergency response, crime prevention and personal safety. Community Policing initiatives are an important part of this facet of our mission. We work as a team with other University Departments locally and statewide as well as external law enforcement agencies and stakeholders to provide a safer environment for learning, working and growing.

A guiding principal of our mission is that the University Police Department works from a collaborative framework to provide a safer community with other key stakeholders, particularly our individual community members. The department is sworn to afford everyone the right to express themselves without regard to race, creed, gender, religion, or sexual orientation.

Our core objective is founded on respect for our community members, loyalty and dedication to this campus and service with integrity, honor and pride in the furtherance of the Mission of New York State University Police at SUNY Oswego.

## New York State University Police At SUNY Oswego



**Organizational Chart**





## Chief's Report 2009

In 2009 the University Police at SUNY Oswego continued to focus our mission on providing the highest level of professional emergency service, police response, community policing programming, parking services and enforcement to the robust growing community that we serve.

We continue to strive to establish imbedded community relationships with our Student Body, the Faculty, Staff and the larger community and to root out ways to connect with this generation of college student.

Reaching out to the community to forge those bonds to insure the delivery of our educational programs and the spectrum of police and emergency services will continue to be a guiding principle for 2010 and beyond.

In 2009 we began to assess and complete strategic planning for the agency to ramp up our ability to provide our essential services under some very challenging conditions given the status of state government during the fiscal year.

Other factors in addition to budget concerns have been and will remain for the coming cycle the loss of our most tenured staff through baby boomers retiring.

Especially in light of this critical time in University Policing, I would like to sincerely thank President Deborah F. Stanley and Vice President for Administration and Finance, Nick Lyons for their continued support and assistance as University Police faces the challenges of the current fiscal environment.

I would also like to thank Assistant Vice Chancellor Roger Johnson of Systems Administration.

In 2009 due to the fiscal issues Systems Administration became another support system by providing a means for SUNY UPD to increase efficiencies and to streamline service delivery. The Chief's office at SUNY Oswego worked closely with the Executive Board of UPD's Chief's Association and Systems Administration

to garner the most benefit from establishing processes that will cut waste and improve efficiency for not only our specific UPD, but for the agency as a whole. Many of the trainings we provided in 2009 would not have been possible without such collaboration.

Whether it be emergency response, law enforcement, community policing or parking services, connecting with our community is key to the delivery of the services University Police provides the SUNY Oswego campus.

We accomplished these goals in large part via local training initiatives, the enhanced use of available technology, outreach to stakeholders, collaboration with other departments and agencies and the implementation of special projects.

Key to the changes to our agency services in 2009 was the further development and use of our campus emergency notification systems such as Rave Guardian, NY Alert and other communications and police software systems such as TraCS.

In 2009 we continued to make our web site more interactive and to provide more on-line services in an effort to increase communication with our community and to save natural resources whenever possible in line with the President's sustainability compact.

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We have learned through data collection that this generation of students is more likely to learn about personal safety and police services and to orient themselves to this campus community through the internet as opposed to previous generations who preferred hard copy documents or face to face programming.

Enhancing the use of technology for the University Police, in regards to the dissemination of safety, security and emergency communications information was a key focus in 2009. Crisis communications was another important tangent of enhancing our connectivity with our community in such ways as adding digital

signage to the college's options in porting emergency messages during critical incidents. The Chief of UPD worked closely with CTS and Public Affairs in 2009 to establish a coordinated effort for the delivery of campus alerts during a crisis through additional portals beyond the NY Alert and SUNY Oswego home page.

Other avenues that were added in 2009 was the digital signage and the capacity to have the UPD dispatch be able to override the digital signage regular programming to port emergency messages to the campus community during an emergency. Additional work will need to be completed in 2010 to add social networking sites such as Facebook and Twitter so that messages vetted from the campus NY Alert Publishers can be integrated to the social networking sites to increase our public's awareness of a crisis and what they should be doing to safeguard themselves.

The Chief continued to work with the CTO on the installation of the upgraded Rave Guardian System and to continue to provide a marketing campaign to increase enrollment with the Guardian System.

### Capital Projects and Sustainability

In 2009 as in the previous year, UPD executive staff continued to partner with Facilities Design and Construction, Residence Life and Housing, CTS and Facilities, Maintenance and Operations and other key departments on campus working with consultants and department heads on a variety of projects that will enhance the safety and security of our campus for decades to come regarding capital projects and the initiation of projects in already existing facilities.

New for 2009 was an increasing focus in the area of sustainability in the specific area of reducing unnecessary vehicles on campus.

UPD played a role in working towards the development of a *traffic management and transportation system* and we marketed to students via the summer orientation and our UPD parking program the concepts of using public transportation, campus ZIP cars, bikes (UPD offered free bicycle registrations) using digital signage on campus, creating new UPD web pages and new

*Powerpoint* for the Summer Orientation program for 2009/2010 that stressed the reduction of extraneous vehicles as a campus goal.

### Security Systems Review

During 2009 the Chief delivered to President's Council accompanied by the CTO and FD and C a *Campus Security and Safety Executive Summary* regarding many aspects of programming, badging, access control, security systems, and other technological enhancements.

Included in this presentation was a recommendation for the creation of a Security Systems Management Team (SSMT) to oversee prospective security projects for the years to come and to provide a clearing house for the forward progress of safety initiatives.

President Stanley and the President's Council approved the implementation of the SSMT as a consequence of that presentation and this committee, chaired by the CTO has been instrumental in moving many security projects forward in the remainder of 2009 as well as to establish best practice documents and policies regarding security technology. We will continue this work into 2010 and beyond.

Some of those projects include the further use of the Millennium System in the Residence Halls at UP beyond an access control system, improving the Fire Systems on campus, establishing an employee badging system, modernizing the key control policies for the college, improving security systems in offices that tender fiscal transactions and improving the head end of communications at UPD to insure interoperability and streamlined functionality.

The SSMT will continue work in 2010 with UPD on the implementation of an enhanced audible broadcast alert system for our campus grounds and buildings to be used during an emergency to replace the current carillon system which is a requirement of the HEOA of 2008.

Many of the changes to campus safety this year have come about as a result of mandated policies on the heels of the Higher Education Reauthorization Act (HEOA) of 2008, the Campus Safety (Clery) Act legal revisions and other state and



SUNY policies in light of the mass shootings at several colleges beginning with Virginia Tech and NIU and continuing in an alarming trend over the year 2008 at various other colleges in our nation.

Never in the history of University Policing in our country have police services and security operations been more challenged to protect our students and employees from heretofore unheard of types of threats such as active shooters and pandemic epidemics and to plan for disasters and emergencies based on some of the critical incidents that have occurred at other campuses as we have been since the advent of these threats in 2007.

The work of bringing some of the best elements of the best of the new security technologies to our campus to protect our community members and property assets is work that will continue for years to come.

The mandatory requirements for our nations' colleges relative to safety systems and policy development is occurring at the same time that our state fiscal situation in the last quarter of 2009 is experiencing some of the worst recession we have ever seen in N.Y. State with projections for 2010 to be worse.

A special thanks to Assistant Chief John Rossi of UPD for his work in the area of grant writing in 2009 and to all of the members of the University Police and Parking Office Division for their hard work, loyalty and dedication to the mission of our agency.

A special thanks to Officer Rich Sherwood for his help with formatting this report.

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## Emergency Preparedness – 2009

University Police does much in terms of strategic planning and training for emergency preparedness in a continuing manner. The text below summarizes the training and planning that we accomplished in 2009.

There were numerous initiatives in 2009, only the most highly prioritized will be included in this report for brevities sake.

The campus *Emergency Response Plan (ERP)* was re-formatted in 2009 and put into a much more readable format. Working with the President' Chief of Staff, Dr. Clemo and the *Publications Office*, we were able to make the ERP available in a perennial version to not only all campus Executive's but also for all Department Head's and Dean's. Plans for 2010 will continue to evolve this document and to include more up to date maps for campus buildings.



In 2009 the UPD Emergency Response Team continued to train at regional schools and to train one full day each month locally.

### *Shots Fired Program – Workplace Violence Prevention*

In 2009 Human Resources and UPD continued to collaborate on the employee program on workplace violence in satisfaction of the new law that was passed in 2007.

The UPD portion of the program entailed using the "Shots Fired" video with a companion power point on the topic of active shooter scenarios and what employees can do to help keep safe in the workplace.

In 2009 we continued to provide this program via Human Resources/UPD Chiefs to hundreds of college employees and students across a broad spectrum. In 2010 this program will continue being streamed from a portal to increase the number of students and employees exposed to the Shots Fired content. The Dean's office has requested that all students view this film in 2010.

In addition to the above projects, University Police partnered closely with the office of *Student Affairs* again in 2009 to continue to evolve a risk assessment team in compliance with the Chancellor's recommendations to increase safety and insure the streamlined deployment of services to students in crisis. During

2009 this committee was renamed the *Student Services Committee*. This group met regularly to provide assessments and insure students in crisis were provided a broad spectrum of services.

### **NY- Alerts**

One of the requirements of the Chancellor's template for SUNY regarding safety initiatives includes the requirement for passive mass broadcast notification system for each SUNY college. In 2009 NY Alert continued to be a successful element of our campus safety system, with Oswego continuing to enjoy some of the highest subscription numbers of any SUNY campus.

Tests on the system are conducted every Friday by UPD Chiefs and the Public Affairs office to insure the system is in good working order. Two "all campus tests" were conducted over 2009. The campus community has positively responded to having such a notification system in place.

## **Technological Advances in 2009**

As the Assistant Chief's report will reference in greater detail, UPD continued to advance in fundamental ways to embrace police technology in 2009.

In 2009 the Division of Criminal Justice Services suspended the acceptance of hard copy fingerprints for educational, background or criminal prints.

UPD at Oswego worked closely with Systems to bring Livescan Digital print service to our campuses. Using a bulk purchasing methodology to increase efficiency, UPD at Oswego was able to adopt Livescan not only for criminal printing but also to sustain being able to provide print service to our education majors.

In 2009 using a grant we also were able to adopt the use of plate reader technology for our agency. Plate readers increase campus safety by scanning

passing motorists license plates and reading whether there are wants/warrants on the registered owners.

## Major Accomplishments 2009

Increased training for emergencies and critical incident procedures development, security consultation and planning for the installation of technological security improvements slated for 2009 were all continued priorities for this calendar year above and beyond our normal mission of protecting and serving our community with police and emergency response.

Other major projects for 2009 were the continued pursuit of an accreditation program via the Division of Criminal Justice Services for UPD with our team of chiefs working throughout 2009 towards the goal of earning accreditation. We will continue in 2010 towards this worthwhile goal. With a new initiative being spearheaded by Systems to aide all of the SUNY UPD's towards accreditation.

Participating in the Buckle Up NY and the STEP grant program and other key safety initiatives were additional accomplishments for 2009. UPD at Oswego applied an award for our campus safety participation for traffic safety.

### Personnel 2009

There were modifications to staffing of University Police in 2009 that changed the face of our agency.

In 2009 Officer's Trevor Waite and Matt White left our agency and were replaced by Officer's Steven Spinicchia and Richard Dadderio.

We wish these officers much success as they take on their new roles.

## Assistant Chief's Report 2009

2009 was another great year for the department and campus community, highlighted by a historically significant decrease in criminal offenses. This is due in a large part to the dedicated men and woman who staff our agency, and their ever present commitment to this campus and its educational mission. There were 463 criminal offenses reported for the year, an almost 15 percent decrease from 2008. This is the lowest amount of reported offenses in over 23 years. We can attribute this to greater strategic planning by command staff, initiating goals and objectives to be met by the patrol division, and our officer's sustained dedication to our established community policing philosophy. We hope that this trend will continue in the future.

Although criminal offenses decreased, the workload of the department did not. Over 30,000 calls for assistance were received. These calls range from medical emergencies, fire alarms, assisting other police agencies, disputes, building security to motorists assists and giving various other assistance to the public. Service to our community has always been a main focus of our mission. We cannot take ease with our record low crime rate. For many years, criminologists have recognized that there is a direct association between crime and economic conditions. Even though serious violent crimes tend to be rare on this campus, the department's focus will be to continually deter these instances by doing everything possible in a proactive manner, taking advantage of cutting edge resources and technology.

We continued to use emerging technology in our day to day patrols. Our first full year of utilizing the New York State Traffic and Criminal Software (TraCS) program has yielded great results. Using mobile computer terminals in our patrol vehicles that transmit wirelessly gives officers in the field the ability to more efficiently issue traffic tickets, appearance tickets, and complete incident and motor vehicle accident reports while out on patrol. Officers were able to spend much more time in their assigned zones where previously they would have to complete these reports at a desktop computer in the station. Response time and visibility have



also improved greatly, which we have indicated in the reduction of crime that has occurred.

Directed Patrols were initiated to a greater extent as a strategy to emphasize crime prevention and reduction. Areas that had issues reported to the department resulted in the officer assigned to that zone, making numerous unannounced patrols of the specific area resulting in diminished occurrences of disorderly behavior and the suppression of any further criminal incidents in these target areas.



### LIVESCAN Identification System

In December we received our Livescan Identification System. Livescan Technology allows the electronic capture and transmission of arrest fingerprints, data and mug shots to the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services and the Federal Bureau of Investigations. This results in a much more efficient processing of a defendant, accurately recording their fingerprints and mug shot in a digital format and then electronically sending these fingerprints to the states Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS) and the Federal Bureau of Investigations where the fingerprints will be compared to other prints on file verifying the defendants identity and alerting the arresting officer of any outstanding warrants within New York State and across the country. This process and the response from DCJS will be received within a matter of minutes instead of the weeks a response would take when fingerprints were rolled with ink and sent through the mail. It also allows a defendant's criminal history to be provided to a Judge upon an immediate arraignment. This allows the Court to make an educated decision on setting bail. Eventually mug shots and data will be able to be received in the field via the patrol cars mobile computer terminal. Livescan is also used to submit electronic fingerprint checks of our students applying to be teachers.



**LIVESCAN Fingerprint Station**

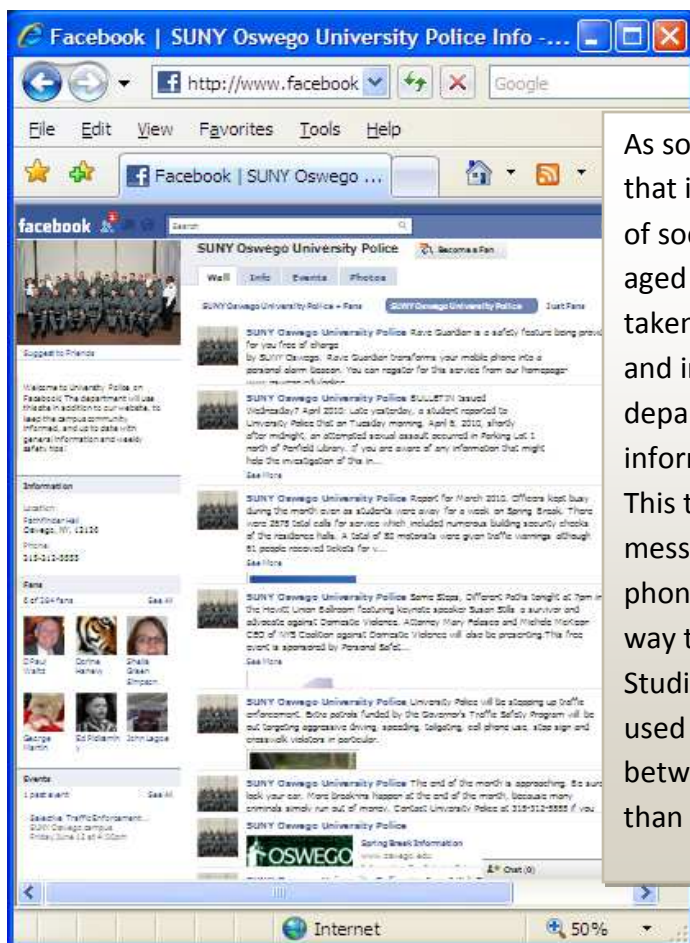
In October two vehicles were purchased for the patrol division. Chevrolet Impala police package vehicles were obtained through the State purchasing contract. The department has bought into SUNY Oswego's Energy Sustainability Initiative. These marked patrol cars have flex fuel capabilities and 6 cylinder engines, compared to the 8 cylinder engines on the vehicles they replaced. Officers will also benefit from the front wheel drive Impalas which will offer better traction on hazardous driving conditions and snow covered roads than the rear wheel drive Ford Crown Victoria's did. One Crown Victoria was auctioned off through the State Office of General Services, while the other replaced vehicle was transferred to the college's motor pool.

Over Spring Break in March, department members, key administrators and numerous campus department heads and managers participated in an Active Shooter Tabletop Exercise. This exercise allowed various aspects of the college to test our Emergency Management Plan as the basis for action. These types of exercises are intended to focus on the **overall response, decision-making process, and coordination and communications with various campus community members**. A goal of emphasizing communication, emergency response coordination, problem identification, and resolution was met, and we will continue to develop new and relevant exercises annually.

In looking forward in 2010, even in a tight budget year, we will continue to incorporate evolving best practices of policing including performance based accountability in order to continue our part in this making this college one of the best academic experiences a student can have.

## NYS University Police/ SUNY Oswego Facebook Page

Go to: <http://www.oswego.edu/administration/police/> Then click on the Facebook link



As social networking has become a trend that is now deeply entrenched in all aspects of society, particularly amongst college aged adults, Officer Kelly Thompson has taken this newer means of communications and implemented a page for the department allowing us to post informational messages and safety tips. This tool allows people to receive the messages instantaneously over their cell phones if desired, a much more efficient way than having to navigate to our website. Studies have shown that Facebook is now used as a primary means of communication between college students, even more so than traditional email.



## Operations Report – Chief Adam

### Crime

University Police had 463 criminal offenses reported in 2009, down 80 cases from 2008.

Crime in general has remained relatively low over the past decade on this campus as opposed to previous time frames which is reflective of a national downward trend in major crime categories.

Some of this downward trend may be attributed to a greater effort over the past year in regards to prevention programming and educational initiatives. We also believe that UPD providing a very visible presence on campus helps to deter crime from happening in the halls or in other campus facilities.

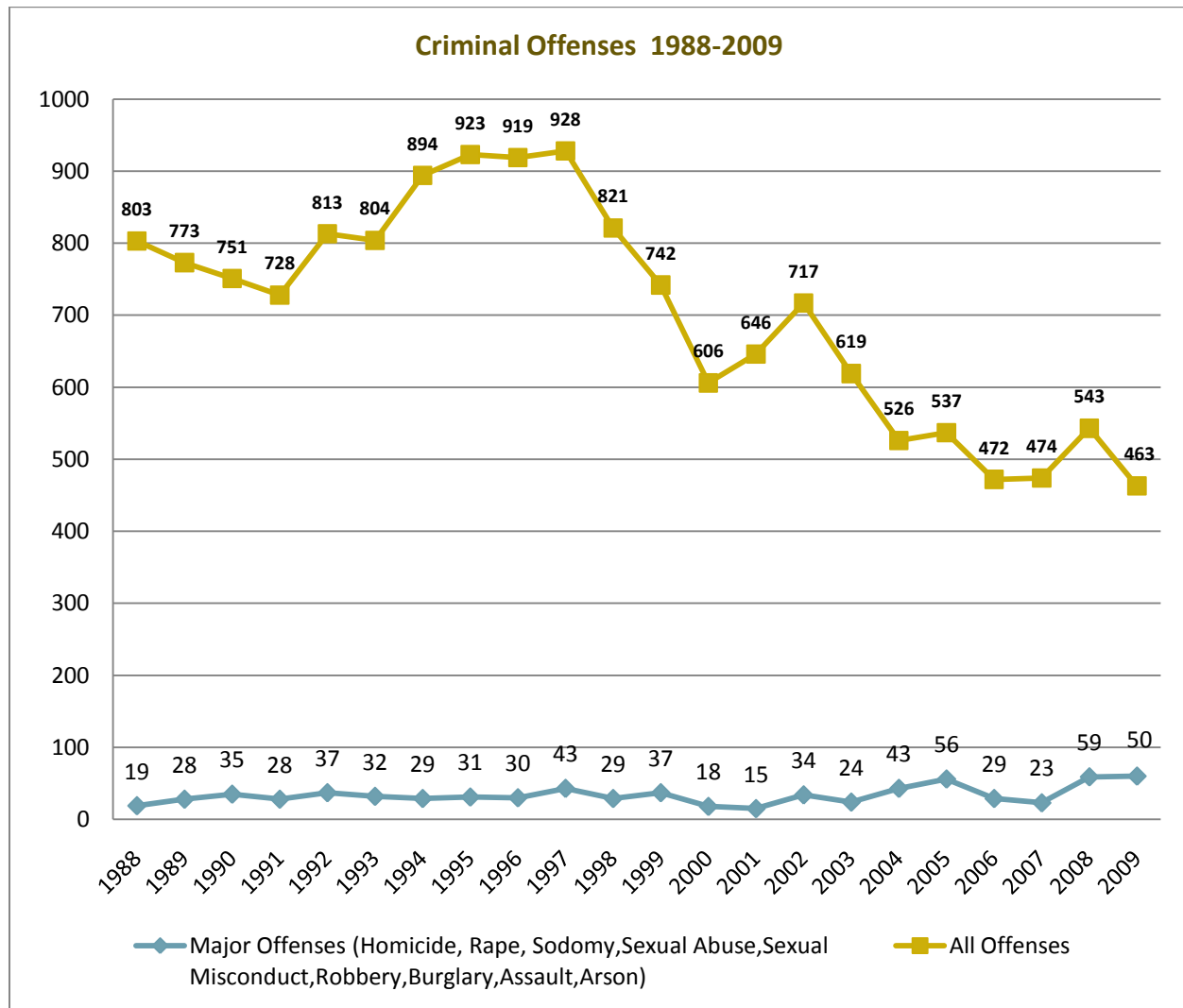
Major crime categories are defined as follows: homicide, rape, sodomy, sexual abuse, sexual misconduct, robbery, burglary, assault, arson and hate crimes.

In 2009 UPD had no reported homicides, no reported rapes or sodomies, no reports of a sexual abuse, 1 report of a sexual misconduct, no reports of a robbery, 44 burglaries reported, 2 assaults reported, 2 arsons and 5 hate crimes.



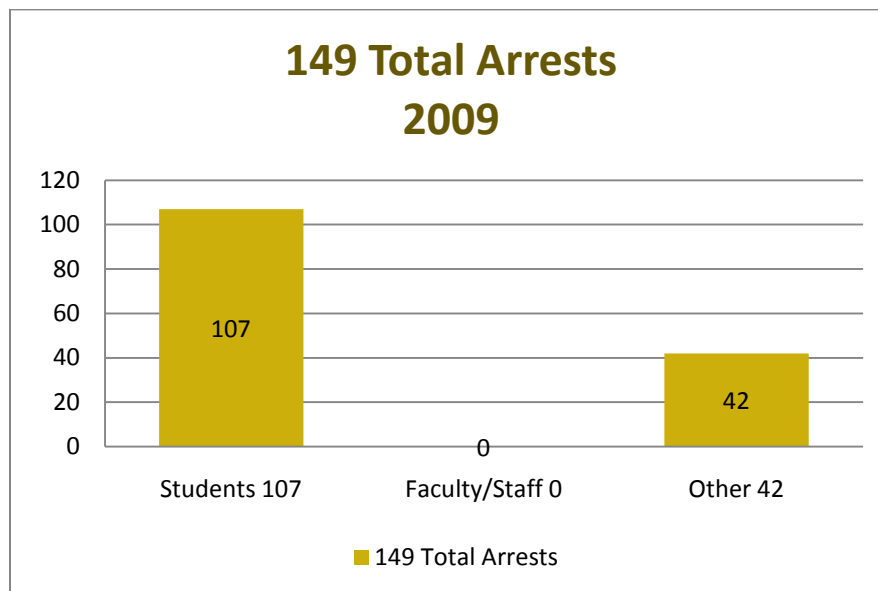
University Police Office - Pathfinder Hall





## Arrests

There were 149 total criminal arrests and 178 charges lodged by University Police in 2009. One hundred and seven of these arrests were students, none were college employees and 42 were non-campus affiliated.



## University Police Services

A total of 30,383 police services were documented for the year 2009 with 23,391 documented calls for service for 2008.

These numbers represent an increase of over 6,992 calls in the past year.

In addition our web site was busier than ever before in terms of anonymous tips, reporting and questions at both the pubsaf and parking-L addresses.

Strategic goals are to continue to improve our police services via the web as students and employees show a distinct preference for connecting to this agency via electronic means. Another goal for 2010 will be to add even more ways for our community to gain access to services through electronic means.

These avenues have proven to be very effective and cost little to implement.

After a spate of larcenies and other incidents at the Campus Center in 2008 necessitated UPD officers having a more vigilant presence in the Campus Center which accounts for some of the increase in building checks for 2009.

In 2009 UPD was offered to share an office space with another campus department on the main level of the CC to establish a police “sub-station” at the Campus Center which has become the hub of the campus. Having a part-time office location for UPD provides our campus community with an avenue for reporting incidents at the Center as well as providing a visible deterrent effect.

## Parking

In 2009 we continued to offer more on line services for our campus community for parking and traffic services. In 2009 we adopted business practices that will further streamline our operation with Student Accounts to move all permit and citation fiscal obligations to the Student Accounts to better assist students with parking services.

As the college moves forward with sustainability initiatives it is important for UPD/Parking to work closely with John Moore of FD and C who has responsibility for the campus sustainability agreement to work towards reducing the number of

vehicles on campus as much as practical to do so and to re-allocate some parking based on the impact of the capital projects of the Villages and the upcoming Math/Science project.

Some of our college parking regulations may require modification in light of the new footprint of the campus and the college long range goal of making our campus be a premier residential campus. With the corridor of the Campus Center and the Math/Sciences Building coming in 2012-13 it will be important to move some of our parking to the perimeter of the college and to have less traffic and congestion in the center core of our campus.

UPD will continue to work through these issues in 2010 by partnering with the Campus Parking Committee, the Campus Center Community Group, the college Administration and other key departments in all divisions to make the necessary adjustments and insure we are using the resources we have in the best manner possible.

## Specialized Units

University Police has several specialized units. My thanks to the Supervisors and Officers that bring a “beyond the call of duty” work ethic to our agency to keep these specialized teams working so well in service to our community.



### Emergency Response Team

The Emergency Response Team in 2009 continued to train on a monthly regular schedule and to expand and maintain their skills in the tactical area of response to critical situations such as a barricaded hostage or active shooter crisis.

This group is lead by Lt. Kevin Velzy as Team commander. Investigator Dan May is the Team Leader. Objectives in 2009 included expanding the officers from patrol exposure to training elements from the ERT per best practices recommendations. Thanks to our ERT officers for their willingness to serve on this team in a voluntary capacity.

## Collaboration with other Law Enforcement Agencies

A continued collaborative relationship with the Oswego City Police Department, Oswego County Sheriff's Department and NY State Police as well as the Border Patrol, FBI, Fire Control, the County Emergency Management Office and other key state and local offices were strengthened in 2009 between University Police, the college Administration and these external departments.

An unexpected benefit of the paring down of state and local government in law enforcement due to the economy at the same time that state law enforcement on college campuses is reacting to the phenomenon of Virginia Tech and NIU and other threats in our environment is a new open door philosophy especially from our Federal Agencies.

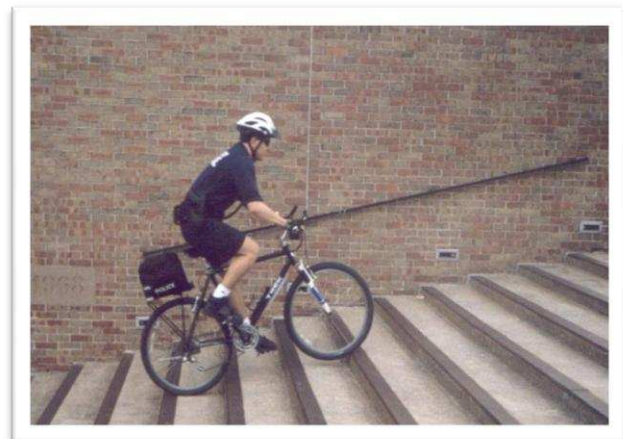
Part of their new mission is to assist state and local law for 2009-2010 and to share out training, information and resources.

These newly formed partnerships will aide in the mission of keeping our campus safe and being exposed to the current best practices.

### Bike Patrol

Lt. Velzy has over site of the UPD Bike Patrol with assistance from Officer Tom Woodruff. The University Police Bike patrol kicked off the riding season April 2009 with in service training by all members. SUNY Oswego once again sponsored a bike school in 2009. After hosting the 40 hour course for a number of years, and then taking a hiatus, we were pleased to offer this challenging training program to police officers from all over New York State. Officers Woodruff, Proulx, and Lt. Velzy and others from UPD assisted with the instruction. The Bike Patrol officers also were able to offer some educational programs in 2009.

Again this year as in years past, the unit assisted the Oswego City Police Department with patrols for Harborfest, the annual summer festival in July which attracts close to 200,000 people.





## Community Policing Report

*Lt. G. Bosco*

The primary mission of University Police at SUNY Oswego is to provide police services and emergency response for the campus community and all ancillary properties owned or controlled by SUNY Oswego. A secondary but vital part of UPD's mission is to provide community outreach and community programming on safety related topics including personal safety, DWI, orientation to the campus, identity theft, property crime and a variety of other safety related topics.

### DWI Programming

University Police officers have consistently provided programming relating to DWI to students in many different settings. This year, there were 12 programs presented dealing with DWI which reached approximately 280 students. Most often these presentations took the form of planned programming offered through Resident Assistants in residence halls. These gatherings are held in common rooms of the halls and generally attract approximately 25-40 students. Students are presented with general information about DWI including facts and figures relating to the cost of DWI both to the individual and to society. In addition, the University Police Department has the Fatal Vision goggles which are always available for students to use during these programs simulating the effects of alcohol on coordination and vision. Students are encouraged to participate in different activities while wearing the goggles which come in various strengths simulating three different BAC levels and two different lighting conditions designed to demonstrate how alcohol affects the individual in different ways. The students have participated in standardized field sobriety tests, been given a task to accomplish, operated a radio controlled car driving through a "town", shot baskets and competed in timed exercises using a shape

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sorting toy. All of these tasks have helped students to understand the very real detrimental effect that alcohol has on their ability to perform what would otherwise be simple tasks. Additionally, these goggles have been used in a self-defense course to give students the experience of trying to defend themselves while their capacities are compromised.

Two of this year's programs were presented in a less formal setting with students being invited to participate in tasks when programming was offered in conjunction with larger events in more of an open-house setting. One such event attracted hundreds of students and while approximately 75 students participated in the testing and took information, numerous others were present to view the effects of alcohol on their friends. This also allowed a powerful message to reach those students who chose not to participate directly.

The University Police Department has made education regarding DWI a priority by encouraging officers to become involved in developing programs which reflect their personal style and by compensating officers who come in to present during off-duty time. The resulting programming is more inviting and student based, encouraging students to become involved by utilizing an interactive experience. This approach gives the student personal knowledge of their own limits. Many students are surprised to learn that a small amount of alcohol could cause such negative effects on basic motor skills. Public service announcements, billboards and pamphlets get the message out but our students are far more affected by the personal experiences offered in these hands-on programs.

## **Rape Aggression Defense**

In 2009 the Department again conducted Rape Aggression Defense training as a credit bearing course for SUNY Oswego students.

Four sessions were conducted during the year by Chief Adam, Lt. Geri Bosco, Investigator Dan May, Officer Matthew Barbeau, and Michelle Sloan of Lifestyles.

The course has become very popular since it was first introduced to the campus several years ago. In it, participants learn about awareness, risk reduction, and self defense tactics in this practical hands on training environment. The course

continues to be a valuable service to the campus community. Thanks to Lt. Geri Bosco for her assistance with the administration of RAD again this year. Geri provided the majority of the instruction and the program could not exist without her.

RAD is one of UPD's strongest links to our community.

Goals for 2010 will be to host a training school for RAD here at SUNY Oswego.

### Rape Aggression Defense (RAD)

In conjunction with the Athletic Department, the University Police department continues to offer RAD (Rape Aggression Defense) to female students as a credit bearing course. In 2009, 53 students in three class sections completed the course and gained valuable knowledge regarding increasing their personal safety while learning to defend themselves against physical attacks. This program currently has five certified instructors on campus, Chief Cindy Adam, Lt. Geri Bosco, Investigator Dan May, Officer Matt Barbeau and Michelle Sloan of the Lifestyles Center. It is hoped that additional officers can be trained as instructors during the 2010 year, allowing expansion of the program to four classes per year as has been the practice in years past.



## Preventative Policing

Chief Adam

The New York State University Police agency provides police and emergency services within a unique setting, that being an academic environment. It is vital within the paradigm of our learning environment to also extend our traditional police mission to include a preventative policing model or community policing outreach to provide prevention education to our student body and other members of our campus community and the larger Oswego community. The goal of this outreach is to educate our students, faculty and staff on such topics as emergency response, personal safety, mental health interventions, theft prevention, internet safety, alcohol and other drugs and other related safety topics. This important branch of UPD's overarching mission is to serve as a proactive educational resource for our community in several key areas relating to safety, emergency response, their security and the law. One specific aspect of this mission is to be the conduit of information regarding topics related to law enforcement such as the nature and incidence of crime on this campus and to provide that information to our campus community in a concerted effort to prevent future crime and to raise awareness regarding ways to prevent crime at SUNY Oswego. An ancillary key concept in our community outreach is to identify our services, external law enforcement services, related referral information regarding other service providers in the area and our community members individual responsibility regarding their personal safety and the safety of their property (including concrete steps they can take to increase their safety and the safety of their peers). An additional goal of preventative policing and community outreach is to foster positive relationships with our community (internal, external and statewide). Emergency preparedness, personal safety information, crime prevention strategies, the laws of New York State and the rules, regulations and procedures of the SUNY campus are the foundation of our prevention education

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curriculum. SUNY Oswego is a statistically safe, well informed community with a close knit campus whose constituencies (faculty, staff and students) work closely together to create a team environment within a community setting. NYSUP is an important part of that community team in many regards and we are actively engaged in many of the projects, programs and endeavors undertaken by the campus to make SUNY Oswego the unique place it is to live, work and study. Another key objective is to inform our student body, faculty and staff that they can have a positive impact on our campus environment regarding their own safety and the general security of this college by making good choices relative to safety and security and by educating themselves about these topics. UP Officers stress in our community programming that having a safe campus is a shared responsibility between our communities' citizens and the University Police department. In the furtherance of attaining the above goals, University Police at Oswego has established a robust community policing model which shares resources, personnel and expertise with our campus via community service programs and college committees and task forces whose work pertains to safety, security and emergency response.

One of the most direct ways that we establish linkages to our campus is through our community service programs described below.

## Community Service Programs

During 2009, the New York State University Police at Oswego continued to provide quality educational programming upon request for the SUNY Oswego college community and the larger community. UP also participated in the Fall student, new Faculty, and the Student Teacher orientation programs. We provided training to our Residence Life and Housing Directors/Assistant Hall Directors and stand alone training programs for all Residence Assistants at the beginning of both Fall and



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Spring semesters on a numerous safety related subjects including personal safety, sexual assault prevention and University Police emergency services. We participated in the training of all Campus Life building managers for new and returning staff. We co-sponsored several on-going programs in cooperation with our Lifestyles Center. Below find some of the committees, projects, task forces and programs that the members of our department have been involved in the year 2009.

### **Alcohol and Other Drug Task Force**

In 2009 we continued to have a standing engaged committee through the leadership of Dean Scharfenberger for this active committee. Chief Adam serves on the Steering and AOD Committee.

### **Pandemic Flu Committee**

This standing committee is working on a detailed plan for dealing with the pandemic influenza should we have an outbreak in this area of the country. This work will continue into 2010.

### **Personal Safety Task Force**

The Personal Safety Task Force is a standing committee comprised of student representatives, college staff and faculty and Service Providers from the community charged with prevention education surrounding the topic of personal safety and serving as a sounding board for the campus around the topic of safety. The Sexual Assault Sub-Committee is an off-shoot grass roots group of the PSTF.

The University Police chief serves on both of these committees since 1989.

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resources. This booklet is the college's compliance document for the Federal Jeanne Clery Act. UP Administrative staff provide oversight in conjunction with the OJA hearing officer for the text revisions and the insertion of our annual statistics for each year's printing which occurs in the Summer. UPD is the repository of the report on our web site and is the liaison between the college and the Department of Education for the dissemination of the annual report to be posted on the DOE web site. In 2009 Chief Adam and Lisa Evaniski of OJA went to several comprehensive update seminars on the Clery laws and also hosted a webinar on Clery compliance for the campus.

### **Forensic Science Conference Committee –**

SUNY Oswego will host a Forensic Science Committee in 2010 Spring that UPD will assist with. The Chief served on this committee and will assist with the facilitation of the event in Spring 2010.

### **Employee Recognition Committee**

The Employee Recognition Committee is an annual event to recognize the classified employees of SUNY Oswego.

### **SUNY Oswego Parking Committee**

The Oswego State University Parking Committee is a standing group of faculty, staff and student representatives who continually evaluate the OSU parking rules, regulations, procedures and policies. This group is the body responsible for the modification of any parking rules which are amended locally via the President's Council. This committee is chaired by the University Police Chief.

### **NYSPA New York State Parking Association**

UP personnel are regular members of NYSPA in addition UP provides personnel to plan the annual conference and provide programming on a variety of topics.

This association assists us with knowledge regarding sustainability relative to parking services on college campuses. The Parking Manager serves on the state Board of Directors.

## **SAVAC Advisor Positions**

Two UPD officers volunteered again in 2009 to be the advisors for SAVAC for this academic year. Officers Scott and VanAntwerp served in this role.

## **Faculty Requests for Guest Speakers from UPD and Internships**

Officers from University Police are requested to be presenters on a variety of law enforcement related topics in the classroom in every academic year, especially through the Public Justice Department, where we also host internships in the Fall and Spring semesters. UPD also provides ride-a-long programs for students interested in a Public Justice career. New in 2009 was UPD's role in accepting New Visions students in the internship program.

## **Career Nights and Open Houses for SUNY Oswego**

Information to students and visitors is provided by our officers in an on-going manner via the above events.

## **Oswego County 911**

Personnel from NYSUP serve on this county wide committee along with the other police agencies from Oswego County.

## **Oswego County Traffic Safety Board**

This Board was created in the mid 1990's to evaluate the traffic safety needs of Oswego County and to coordinate traffic safety efforts within the county. UP has maintained a representative on the Board since its creation. UP staff actively participate in child safety seat check programs throughout the County during the year every year.

## **New Faculty Orientation Committee**

NYSUP provides a representative for this committee to aide in the orientation of new faculty on legal issues such as FERPA, HIPPA and ADA and police services.



## Criminal Investigations Report

In 2009, the Criminal Investigation Division followed up cases ranging from petit larceny and criminal mischief to felony offenses such as grand larceny and forgery. Six of these cases resulted in closure by arrest, with a total of seven misdemeanor and four felony charges filed. Other cases resulted in felony charges filed and warrants issued by both the Oswego City and Oswego Town Courts.

CID also received actionable information on drug trafficking in the latter part of 2009. Utilizing this information, investigations were conducted which resulted in the arrests of two students for drug sale and/or possession charges directly relating to their involvement in drug trafficking. Community involvement

and assistance were vital to the successful outcomes of these cases. An increase in the use and sale of diverted prescription drugs remains a concern and focus of the Criminal Investigation Division in 2010.

### Criminal Investigations Statistics

	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
<b>Death</b>							
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Suicide	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Sex Crimes</b>							
Rape	3	3	5	2	2	0	0
Sodomy	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sexual Abuse	1	2	2	0	1	6	0
Public Lewdness	1	0	3	1	1	2	0
Sexual Misconduct	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Other – Obscenity, Pornography	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Robbery</b>							
Robbery	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Burglary</b>							
Burglary	13	23	44	24	17	45	44
Possession of Burglar's Tools	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Assault</b>							
Assault	7	11	1	3	2	5	2
<b>Endangering Conduct</b>							
Arson	0	1	4	0	0	1	2
Reckless Endangerment	2	0	1	2	1	2	0
<b>Threatening Conduct</b>							
False Fire Alarm	4	1	2	7	9	0	1
False Bomb Threat	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Menacing	0	1	0	4	0	0	0
Harassment	82	55	30	27	21	30	25
Coercion	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
<b>Larceny</b>							
Grand Larceny	3	15	13	10	14	5	10
Grand Auto	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Petit Larceny	108	102	88	91	89	78	69
Bicycle	1	4	8	6	10	5	6
Poss. Of Stolen Property	6	2	12	10	2	4	4
Theft of Services	1	2	0	0	4	1	0
Unauthorized Use of Motor Veh.	0	1	2	1	0	1	0
Other	2	1	2	1	1	1	0



	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
<b>Fraud</b>							
Slugs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bad Checks	0	0	3	0	0	1	0
Impersonation	6	0	2	0	2	3	2
Forgery	3	4	1	3	1	4	4
Other			5	1	1	0	1
<b>Destruction of Property</b>							
Criminal Mischief	195	126	117	110	106	111	83
Tampering	15	5	13	10	21	6	11
<b>Contraband</b>							
Firearms	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Drugs	40	38	46	46	46	55	57
Knives, other cutting instruments	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Other dangerous weapon	2	1	3	1	1	0	2
<b>Unbecoming Conduct</b>							
Obstruction	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Trespass	11	08	18	15	12	12	8
Disorderly Conduct	31	29	33	33	21	28	22
Loitering	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Resisting Arrest	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Escape	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
False Report Crime	4	0	4	6	2	1	1
Other	7	11	3	6	2	6	7
<b>Miscellaneous</b>							
Miscellaneous	1	1	4	3	2	2	5
<b>Other Laws</b>							
V&T –DWI	15	17	34	29	26	45	22
Leaving Scene of Accident	31	27	16	26	35	31	22
Other V&T	4	3	4	3	3	23	27
Mental Hygiene	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
Public Health	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Environmental	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ABC	14	11	10	8	17	24	18
Other	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>619</b>	<b>526</b>	<b>537</b>	<b>472</b>	<b>474</b>	<b>543</b>	<b>463</b>

## Charges \* 2009

<i><b>Alcohol/Drug Offenses</b></i>		<i><b>Property Crimes</b></i>	
Criminal Possess. Of Controlled Substance	4	Burglary	0
Unlawful Possession of Marihuana	59	Trespass	0
Criminal Possession of Marihuana	1	Criminal Trespass	3
Criminal Sale of Marihuana	1	Criminal Mischief	3
Criminal Sale of Controlled Substance	1	Grand Larceny	1
Criminal Use of Drug Paraphernalia	0	Petit Larceny	6
ABC Violations	21	Criminal Possess. Of Stolen Property	2
Operating Motor Vehicle W/Over .08 of 1% Alcohol	20	Possess. of a Forged Instrument	3
Driving While Intoxicated	22	Forgery	1
Driving While Ability Impaired By Drugs	0	Issuing a Bad Check	0
Unlawful Dealing With a Child	0	Criminal Tampering	0
<i><b>Crimes Against Persons</b></i>		<i><b>Offenses To Public Order</b></i>	
Assault	0	Disorderly Conduct	4
Rape	0	Resisting Arrest	1
Menacing	0	Obstructing Governmental Administrat.	0
Stalking	0	Public Lewdness	0
Unlawful Imprisonment	0	Exposure of a Person	0
Harassment	1	Unlaw. Fleeing Police Ofc. In Mot. Veh.	0
Criminal Sex Act	0		
<i><b>Weapons Offenses</b></i>		<i><b>Other Offenses</b></i>	
Possess. Weapon On School Grounds	0	False Personation	0
Unlawful Possession of Fireworks	0	Criminal Impersonation	0
		Providing a False Written Statement	0
		Conspiracy	0
		Aggravated Unlic. Operat. of Mot. Veh.	24
		Reckless Driving	0
		Operator Leaving Scene of Personal Injury Accident	0
<b>Total Charges</b>			<b>178</b>

\* The total number of charges is higher than the number of persons arrested as some persons were charged with more than one offense.

## University Police Services 2009

Administrative Hearings	4	Maintenance	15
Admit	602	Maintenance Problem	19
Alarm-Blue Light	19	Medical Assist – Illness	123
Alarm-False	32	Mental Hygiene – Not Suicide Related	3
Animal Complaint	17	Mental Health Incident	5
Assist	140	Miscellaneous	15
Assist – Other Police Agencies	55	Missing Person	2
Assist – Welfare Check	49	Money Escort	234
Background Check	127	Motor Vehicle Accident	57
Break-in Alarm	67	Motorist Assist	617
Break-in Alarm Trouble	0	Notary	18
Building Check	20740	Notification	37
Building Security	2102	Order of Protection	2
Car Seat Check	1	Orientation	2
Complaint	164	Overdose	0
Confiscation	14	Parking-Complaint	219
Court Testimony	10	Parking – Tow	212
Damage	28	Pick-up	12
Dangerous Weapon	0	PNG Letter	22
Delivery	49	Power Failure	0
Dispute	25	Presentation	78
Elevator Problem	103	Recovery	2
Elevator Problem – False	27	Removal of Persons	8
Escort	4	Rice Creek Check	620
Escort Alarm – Accidental	0	Search Warrant	0
Fight	1	Soliciting	0
Fingerprint Service	206	Special Detail –Concerts, Sports, Etc.	41
Fire	7	Subpoena	1
Fire Alarm – Equipment Malfunction	43	Suicide (Attempt)	6
Fire Alarm – Human Error	83	Suspicious Incident/Person	65
Fire Alarm – Pull Box	1	Traffic Control	7
Fire Alarm – Trouble	229	Training	3
Fire Alarm – Unknown Cause	19	Transport	5
Fire Drills	3	Transport – Mental Health	1
FOIA Requests	1	Transport – Prisoner	7
Follow-up Investigation	37	Unsafe Condition	31
Found Property	481	V&T Warning	850
Hidden Fields Check	145	V&T UTT Issued	503
Hold-up Alarm	1	Vehicle Dispatch	182
Information	208	Warrants	2
Injury	237	Weapon Check-in	64
Intoxicated Individual	67	Weapon Check-out	72
Lost Property	69		
<b>Total</b>			<b>30,383</b>

## 2009 Uniform Traffic Ticket Report

*Lt. Michael Taylor*

A total of 730 New York State Uniform Traffic Tickets (TSLEDS) were issued by the New York State University Police at Oswego in 2009. This represents a significant increase of 223 tickets from 2008.

The rise in citations issued from 2008-2009 is due in large part to our increased participation in the NY State Traffic Safety programs and Buckle Up NY through grants under the direction of Lt. Kevin Velzy.

These programs provide funding for dedicated patrols focusing enforcement on traffic safety.

573 citations resulted in convictions in 2009.

115 of these citations were for speeding and 105 of these citations were for aggressive driving. The average violator speed was 37 miles per hour, 17 miles over our posted campus speed. University Police patrols continue to seek reductions in the risk of motor vehicle accidents and work to provide safe passage on campus roads and adjacent pedestrian walkways, thus maintaining a low violator speed. Violator speed is affected by numerous factors including, but not limited to: the use of campus roadways in the summer months as alternative routes to other venues near campus, lack of familiarity with campus roads and speed limits by those not affiliated with the campus community, and by operator's lack of attention to speed signs and/or road conditions. Efforts by University Police patrols to diligently enforce all Vehicle and Traffic Laws of New York State on our campus roadways and adjacent highways has helped to maintain a low average violator speed. Other violations of law include, but are not limited to: failure to stop/yield, driving the wrong way on a one way street or traffic circle, driving on sidewalks, operation of a vehicle while a license or registration is suspended or revoked, seat belt violations, cell phone violations, lighting and equipment violations and the most severe violation, Driving While Intoxicated. Subsequent to stopping violators, it is often revealed that an

operator may have outstanding warrants, may be in possession of drugs or weapons, or may be a suspect in a current dispute or investigation by our department or other agencies. Twenty-five persons were arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs in 2009, a decrease of 20 arrests from 2008. The legal limit for Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) is .08% and above. The legal limit for Driving While Ability Impaired is .05% to .07%. The average blood-alcohol content (BAC) of violators was .12%, a .01 reduction from 2008. Increased V&T enforcement and public awareness has resulted in fewer DWI violators and lower B.A.C..

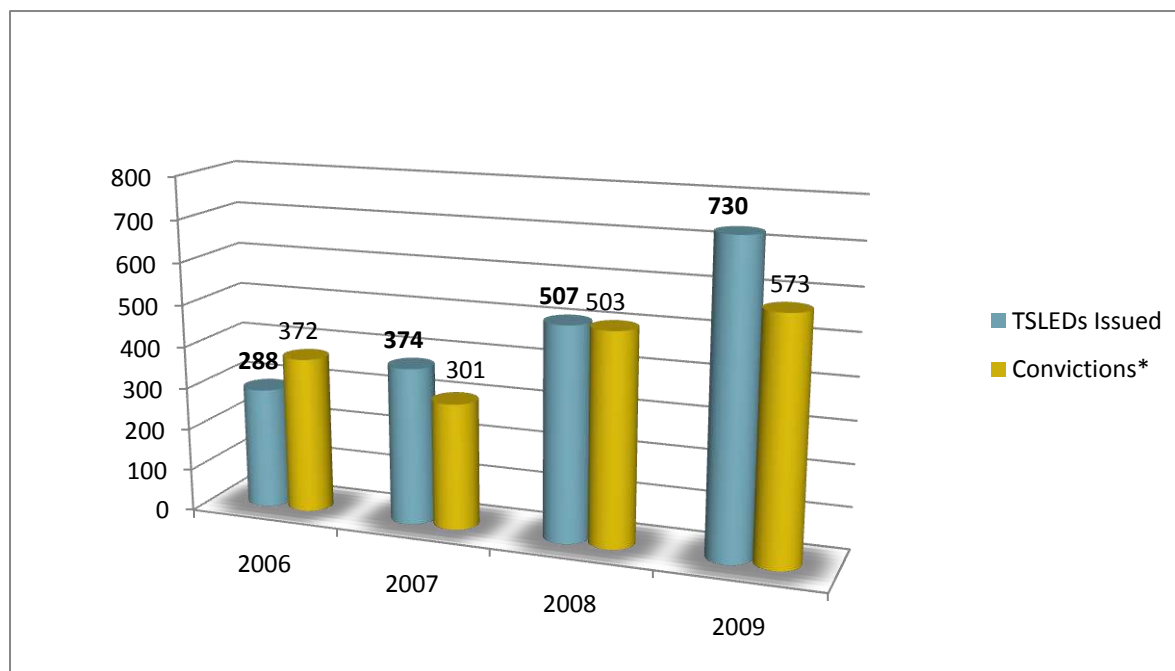
Apprehension of DWI offenders is the direct result of University Police commitment to keeping campus roads safe. Strict enforcement of New York State's Vehicle and Traffic Laws by University Police Officers has resulted in DWI apprehension by both day and night patrols. Most DWI arrests are made between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. when campus pedestrian and vehicular traffic are most susceptible to lighting, weather conditions and other factors.

University Police is committed to keeping our roadways and adjacent pedestrian venues safe from DWI offenders and to educate the community of the perils of drinking and driving. Approximately \$44, 945 in fines were collected as a result of the convictions of violators of New York State's Vehicle and Traffic Laws on campus. Nearly \$6, 440 of those fines were the result of arrest and subsequent conviction of DWI offenders. Those fines are returned to Oswego County's STOP DWI which are in turn used for detection and apprehension programs designed to deter and help eliminate drunk driving. Education and public awareness are integral parts of the STOP DWI program. University Police participation in STOP DWI is crucial to our efforts to make campus roads safe.

The increase in tickets issued versus convictions is due to the high volume of UTTs not yet adjudicated by year's end.



## Uniform Traffic Tickets



\*Includes cases from previous year

### Vehicle Registration Information

	04-05	05-06	06-07	07-08	08-09
Employee Vehicles	2719	2842	2793	2868	2,386
Resident Students	2368	2389	2420	2444	2,297
Commuter Students	3736	3430	3205	3348	3,598
Freshman			110	111	94
Service Permits	43	52	80	81	64
Temporary Permits	10,619	9724	9415	9664	10,264
<b>Total Number of Tickets</b>	<b>18,714</b>	<b>17,312</b>	<b>14,745</b>	<b>14,891</b>	<b>14,087</b>
<b>Total of Tickets Appealed</b>	5398	5781	3623	3700	3,324
<b>Found Guilty</b>	4938	5590	3531	2197	1,078
<b>Not Guilty</b>	162	88	37	37	34
<b>Did Not Appear</b>	148	103	44	44	66
<b>Guilty -Fine Waived</b>				1401	2,136
<b>Cancelled</b>				21	8
<b>Void</b>					1

## Training

*Lt. Kevin Velzy*

Quality Police training is a guiding principal of University Police at SUNY Oswego. At UPD we have always believed that to be the best we have to train from that perspective and share the benefits of that training with others in this profession. 15 of our 19 sworn staff are certified police instructors via DCJS.

In 2009 UPD provided 1973 hours of training to our officers in over 178 separate training settings.

An illustration of some of the types of training that occurred in UPD in 2009 is as follows: Assessing Threats of Targeted School Violence, Virginia Tech to Binghamton: An Analysis, Active Shooter Tactics, Legal Issues and Updates, ATV rider safety, Federal Law Enforcement Toolbox Training, Vehicle Arson Training, Civil Rights Conference, Law Enforcement Executive Development, and NCIC certification. More details regarding training provided to UPD officers in 2009 follows.

In addition, UPD personnel continue to provide training to various police officers on a variety of topics in the regional area. Chiefs and Lieutenants and Officers train police in the area of domestic violence, stalking, firearms, bike patrol, and other topics.

## Training Schools Attended in 2009

<b>Training Held Between:</b> <b>1/1/2009 AND 12/31/2009</b>	<b>Course Name</b>	<b>Classes Attended</b>	<b>Training Hours</b>
<b>Name</b>			
<b><u>Adam, Cynthia R. #9329</u></b>			
	Assessing Threats of Targeted School Violence	1	8
	Federal Law Enforcement Toolbox Training	1	8
	Firearms Qualification	2	16
	Radiological Training	1	2
	Virginia Tech to Binghamton: An Analysis	1	5
<b><u>Barbeau, Matthew C. #9317</u></b>			
	Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1

	AED/CPR Refresher	2	7
	Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
	E.R.T.	6	48
	NCIC Certification	1	2
	Radiological Training	1	2
<b><u>Bosco, Geri L. #9321</u></b>			
	Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
	Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
	BAC Recertification	1	4
	Firearms Qualification	2	16
	NCIC Certification	1	2
	Radiological Training	1	2
<b><u>Coates, Kirk #9320</u></b>			
	Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
<b><u>Coates, Kirk #9320</u></b>			
	Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
	Firearms Qualification	2	16
	Legal Issues and Updates	1	8
	NCIC Certification	1	2
	Operation Impact	1	2
<b><u>Dermody, Mark #9305</u></b>			
	Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
	Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
	BAC Recertification	1	4
	E Justice	1	2
	Firearms Qualification	2	16
	Law Enforcement Bicycle Patrol Course	1	40
<b><u>Dumont, William #9353</u></b>			
	Active Shooting Response	1	8
	AED/CPR Refresher	1	3
	Radiological Training	1	2
<b><u>Fitzpatrick, Daniel R. #9309</u></b>			
	Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
	Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
	ATV Rider Safety	1	8
	Firearms Qualification	2	16
	NCIC Certification	1	2
<b><u>Fitzpatrick, Daniel R. #9309</u></b>			
	Radiological Training	1	2
<b><u>Jackson, John F. #9306</u></b>			
	Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
	AED/CPR Refresher	2	7
	Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
	Firearms Qualification	2	16

	NCIC Certification	1	2
<b><u>May, Daniel L. #9325</u></b>			
	Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
	Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
	E.R.T.	5	40
	Federal Law Enforcement Toolbox Training	1	8
	Firearms Qualification	1	8
	Legal Issues and Updates	1	8
	NCIC Certification	1	2
	Operation Impact	1	2
	Vehicle Arson Awareness Program	1	6
<b><u>Miller, David #93105</u></b>			
	Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
	Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
	ATV Rider Safety	1	8
	BAC Recertification	1	4
<b><u>Miller, David #93105</u></b>			
	Firearms Qualification	2	16
	Radiological Training	1	2
	Vehicle Arson Awareness Program	1	6
<b><u>Proulx, Evan M #93106</u></b>			
	Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
	Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
	E.R.T.	6	48
	Radiological Training	1	2
<b><u>Rossi, John C. #9326</u></b>			
	AED/CPR Refresher	2	7
	Assessing Threats of Targeted School Violence	1	8
	BAC Recertification	1	4
	Civil Rights Conference	1	8
	Federal Law Enforcement Toolbox Training	1	8
	Firearms Qualification	2	16
	Law Enforcement Executive Development	1	40
	Legal Issues and Updates	1	8
	NCIC Certification	1	2
	Operation Impact	1	2
	Preparedness, Response and Recovery	1	8
	Radiological Training	1	2
	Vehicle Arson Awareness Program	1	6
<b><u>Scott, David M. #9312</u></b>			
	Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
	AED/CPR Refresher	2	7
	Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
	Firearms Qualification	2	16

**Sherwood, Richard R.**  
**#9302**

Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
AED/CPR Refresher	2	7
Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
ATV Rider Safety	1	8
Firearms Qualification	2	16
NCIC Certification	1	2
Radiological Training	1	2

**Spinicchia, Steven #9303**

Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
Basic Course for Police Officers	1	960
Breath Analysis Course	1	32
Firearms Qualification	1	8

**Taylor, Michael J. #9322**

Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
Firearms Qualification	2	16
Virginia Tech to Binghamton: An Analysis	1	5

**Terry, Babara #9351**

Active Shooting Response	1	8
AED/CPR Refresher	2	7
Radiological Training	1	2

**Thompson, Kelly M.**  
**#9308**

Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
AED/CPR Refresher	2	7
Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
Firearms Qualification	2	16
NCIC Certification	1	2
Radiological Training	1	2

**VanAntwerp, David A.**  
**#9315**

Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
BAC Recertification	1	4
E.R.T.	2	16
Firearms Qualification	1	8
Radiological Training	1	2

**Velzy, Kevin P. #9324**

Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
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**Velzy, Kevin P. #9324**

Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
ATV Rider Safety	1	8
E.R.T.	6	48
Law Enforcement Executive Development	1	40



Legal Issues and Updates	1	8
NCIC Certification	1	2
Operation Impact	1	2
Radiological Training	1	2
Safe Transportation of Children in Other Vehicles	1	1
Tech's Guide to Recalls	1	1
<b><u>Waite, Trevor #93104</u></b>		
Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
Firearms Qualification	2	16
Law Enforcement Bicycle Patrol Course	1	40
NCIC Certification	1	2
<b><u>Wheeler, Joseph E. #9344</u></b>		
AED/CPR Refresher	2	7
Radiological Training	1	2
<b><u>White, Matthew B. #9316-R</u></b>		
Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
Firearms Qualification	1	8
<b><u>White, Matthew B. #9316-R</u></b>		
Radiological Training	1	2
<b><u>Woodruff, Thomas E. #9301</u></b>		
Active Shooter Tactics (for Briefings)	1	1
Alco-Sensor FST	1	2
Firearms Qualification	2	16
NCIC Certification	1	2
Radiological Training	1	2
	<b>Total Classes</b>	<b>Total Hours</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>178</b>	<b>1973</b>