



2009

ANNUAL REPORT



MISSION

To provide the community with safety and security through the highest level of professional, ethical and integrity based service.

VISION

To be recognized as a trusted and respected agency by the community and our peers.

VALUES

Professionalism

We value a well educated, trained & competent staff, working as a team and are willing to be held accountable.

Integrity

We are committed to being honest, respectful of each other and the public.

Service

We are committed to being professional, consistent, fair, empathetic, courteous, and maintaining enthusiasm in what we do.

Seaside Police Department



Chief's Message

2009 in Seaside was a year of successful community events but also a year that saw crime increase in some areas. Our annual planning and partnerships with the Seaside Downtown Development Association and Seaside Chamber of Commerce allowed four major events, Spring Break, 4th of July, Beach Volleyball, and Hood To Coast to continue to function with minimal criminal activity. Officers continued to provide security for The Miss Oregon pageant and parade, the 4th of July parade and activities, two car shows and our annual Bike Fest motorcycle show that were held in Seaside.

In 2009 both Part I and Part II offenses showed increases. You will see in this report that Part I offenses increased by three percent (+7%) due to increases in Robbery (7 to 11) and Thefts (432 to 456). Six of the robberies were due to a shoplifting case that turned physical escalating the charges to robbery. All other areas remained the same or saw reductions. Part II offenses too saw an increase amounting to nine (+9%) percent including increases in Simple Assault (60 to 66), Forgery/Counterfeit (11 to 18), Fraud (38 to 48), Vandalism (262 to 297), Drugs, Liquor Laws (120 to 137), Disorderly Conduct (125 to 141), and Curfew Violations (17 to 33). We increased our Part I Crimes clearance to thirty-six percent (36%) and our Part II Crimes clearance dropped slightly to sixty-four (64%) percent.

Some of the increases in Part II crimes were not all bad news as officers continued their zero tolerance to underage drinking. Their enforcement in Liquor Law violations accounted for citing two hundred twenty (220) minors for possession or consumption of alcohol. They also arrested twenty-five (25) people for furnishing alcohol to minors and conducted two decoy operations through local alcohol outlets to ensure compliance with asking for the proper identification. Another area of increase was in Curfew violations where officers found almost twice as many minors violating curfew than in 2008.

2009 saw our continued partnerships and participation in community programs. We again took the lead in developing and sponsoring the third annual South County Citizen's Police Academy. Working with our partners in Gearhart, Cannon Beach, and Clatsop County Sheriffs Office, we provided training to thirteen citizens interested in learning about law enforcement in Clatsop County. 2010 will see our fourth annual South County Citizen's Police Academy and an advanced Citizen's Academy for people who want even more information and to work with the different departments.

2009 saw the establishment of the second annual Child Safety Fair. The Seaside Police Department worked with Safe Kids North Coast to give kids the opportunity to learn about bicycle safety, water safety, pedestrian safety, safety around power lines, fire safety, and provided a child safety seat clinic. The department also continued to provide safety helmets free of charge thanks to the ongoing donations of citizens and organizations.

In August, we conducted our fourth annual National Night Out in Broadway Park and Cartwright Park. The Seaside Chamber of Commerce along with Seaside Kiwanis and the Rotary Club of Seaside continue to be our major sponsors for this community event. The weather was good and the community came together to learn

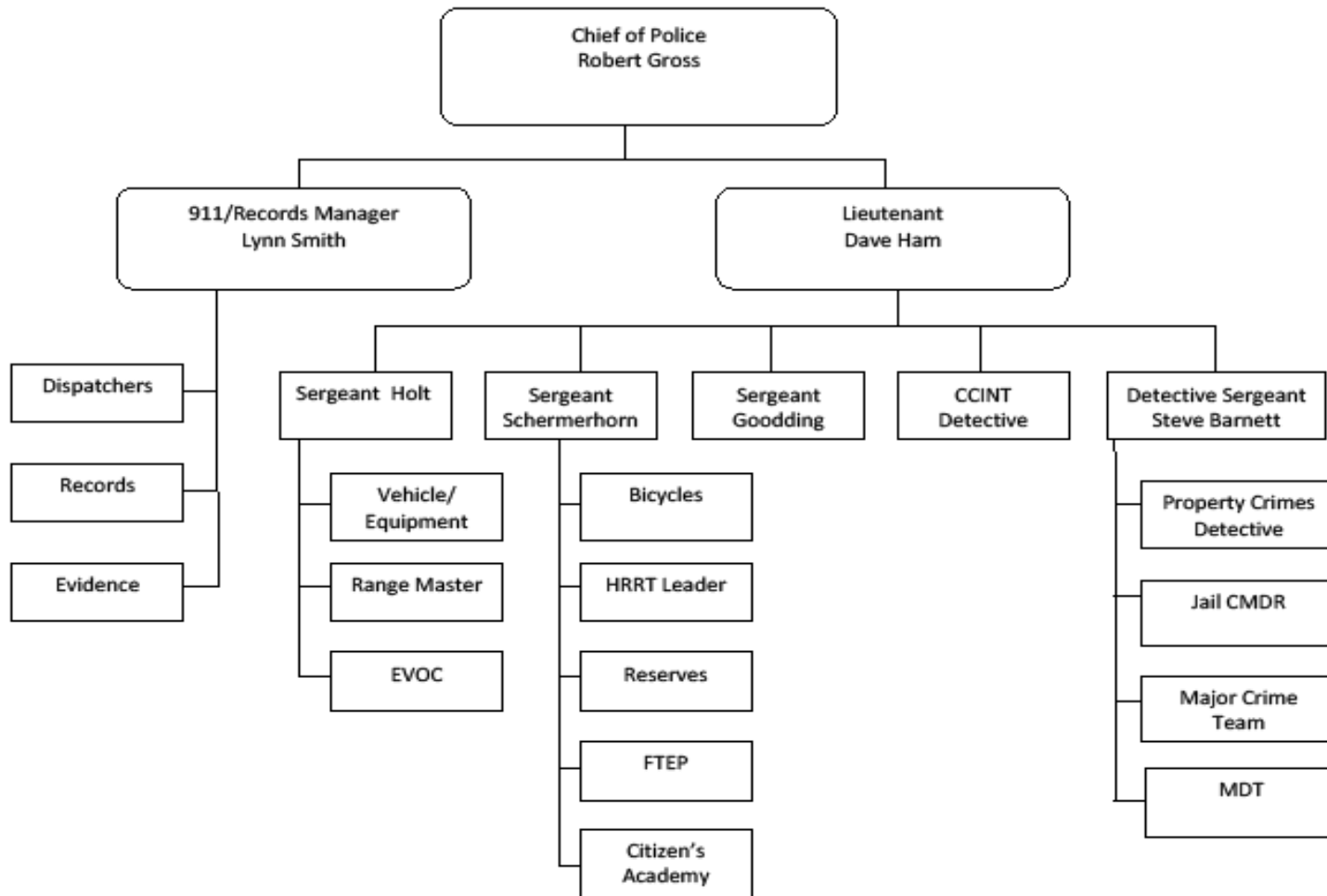
about protecting themselves and their families while enjoying an old fashioned picnic provided by Seaside Kiwanis and Rotary Club of Seaside.

The officers and dispatchers of the Seaside Police Department continue to work hard to keep our community safe and I am proud of their efforts. As we head into 2010, it will be a year to reflect and learn where we need to go over the next five years and beyond. Once again we will hold strategic planning sessions with our community and our employees to learn what we are doing well and areas where we need to place more of an emphasis. This will allow us to continue to strengthen our community partnerships and address those issues that are important to the community and to our employees. We as individuals and as a department will continue to work hard to provide police services that meet the needs of our community while maintaining the trust and confidence of our citizens and visitors.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Robert Gross".

Robert Gross
Chief of Police

SEASIDE POLICE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



Patrol Division



The Seaside Police Department is authorized 20 full time Police Officers and 1 Community Service Officer position. Due to budget constraints, we were asked to freeze one Police Officer position and did not purchase any new vehicles in this year's budget. In addition to these full time positions, Seaside Police Department has a Reserve Police Officer program with the ability to employ several reserves to assist in patrol responsibilities. During 2009 we have hired 3 Reserve Officers and we are currently in the process of hiring more.

Seaside Police Department has 3 detectives assigned to investigations. One detective is a Sergeant responsible for investigations involving child abuse, major crime cases and other assigned follow ups as needed. A second general crimes detective was added in 2007 and a new detective was rotated into the position in January 2009. The third detective is assigned to the Clatsop County Interagency Narcotic Taskforce (CCINT) and is responsible for drug related investigations within Seaside and Clatsop County. As part of our ongoing two year rotation policy, 2009 also saw a new officer assigned to the detective position.

Training our officers is an on going process that involves a combination of in house and external courses. In 2008 the department started an in house "mini academy", which was repeated again in 2009 and the scheduling process is underway for the 2010 academy. This mini academy allows our officers to gain locally provided updated training in various aspects of law enforcement. Some of the topics are state mandated annual training topics. Many of the training topics conducted throughout the year and during the mini academy are instructed or presented by SPD instructor certified officers or by local professionals.



FIREARMS TRAINING



TASER TRAINING

The department purchased a new Live Scan electronic fingerprinting system in 2009. This equipment was purchased with money received from grants, other agencies and departmentally budgeted funds. The Live Scan machine allows officers to fingerprint subjects without using the messy ink as in years past and submitting the prints to the state finger print bureau immediately. The ability to learn of a subject's questionable identity is easier and faster using this system. The reduction of improper or poor quality prints provided to the state is also an advantage to purchasing this system.



LIVE SCAN TRAINING

The City of Seaside hosted several annual events requiring the Seaside Police Department to prepare for large crowds. Events requiring extra police presence and preparation included Spring Break, Memorial Day Weekend, 4th of July, Volleyball Tournament and Hood to Coast. These events create unique population floods into our city, increasing our need for extra patrol officers to deal with the anticipated call volume and crowd control situations. Spring Break is usually an event where we see dedicated assistance from other agencies, but the remainder of the large events is staffed using only Seaside Police personnel, requiring a lot of extra work by the department members.

Our personnel are active with child safety programs, including providing bicycle helmets to community children. These helmets are donated by different organizations and we are in partnership with Safe Kids, Inc. Car seat clinics are also an event that our officers are involved in with Safe Kids, Inc. These clinics help teach parents the proper installation and use of child restraint systems. During these clinics, car seats are offered to those who are in need of them at a very low cost if the car seat that arrived to be inspected is not safe to use.



BIKE RODEO



OBSTACLE COURSE

Several officers were involved with National Night Out, which was introduced to our community in 2006. During National Night Out, the public was invited to two separate park locations for a Bar-B-Q and games for the kids, sponsored by the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs here in Seaside. This event is great for getting residents out of their houses and meeting neighbors they may not know or haven't seen for quite some time. Donations are given to help support the event and those items are given away to lucky winners in the free raffle that goes on throughout the event. In addition to the food and fun had by all during National Night Out, informational pamphlets are given out in the hopes that everyone is preparing for emergency situations.



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



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Department members often act as guest speakers for many events, functions and organizations, usually presenting a community policing or crime prevention educational program. The 55 Alive program is a regular class that SPD personnel presents information at and answers questions on varying topics.

In 2009 we sponsored our third Citizens Academy where several citizens were able to participate in educational training sessions presented by many different law enforcement agencies within our county covering a variety of topics. Some of these Citizen Academy graduates continue to volunteer and assist our department on a regular basis and their help is greatly appreciated. At least one of these graduates is currently hired as a Reserve Police Officer with our department.



CITIZENS ACADEMY
RANGE DAY



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In June 2009 many of our officers and dispatchers played in the second annual full contact football game fundraiser, fittingly named the “PIG BOWL”. SPD personnel along with many other law enforcement or fire related personnel volunteered to play a full contact football game with an organization called Law Enforcement for Youth (L.E.Y.). This organization, which was started by a former Seaside Police Officer, raises money to help at risk youth play sports, attend other positively influenced activities such as outdoor camps and also assists victim assistance programs that directly help youth. The 2009 game saw the addition of a new coach, Stubby Lyons, who was helpful in making the game more competitive than the previous year. The planning for the 2010 game is currently underway.

Lieutenant Dave Ham

COMMUNITY SERVICE



The Community Service Officer is a member of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) Safety Committee. The Safety Committee members conduct safety inspections of all City buildings and report violations as well as make recommendations on correction of potential hazards in work areas. This year we started making changes on our reporting procedures and are seeing positive results in the timely corrections and cooperation of all those involved. We also began going more “green” by encouraging the recycling and proper disposal of discarded materials. We are seeing positive results as disposal location information is shared throughout the City’s Departments and individuals create handy collection sites in their areas.

The enforcement of the City’s Codes has been an almost overwhelming process, and consistent with its nature, can be slow and tedious. The Community Development Department continues to assist with mentoring on Code Enforcement procedures and clarification of the codes. During and after the controversy of the proposed “clean neighborhood” ordinance, which failed to pass, we dealt with numerous complaints of messy yards and property. We continue to work to gain voluntary compliance with many of these issues.

We are working on updating and clarifying some City ordinances, which cover the more frequently violated codes. Our goal is to make them easier to understand and when necessary, simplify enforcement. This next year, we plan to attend the required training and achieve the basic level of certification, through the Oregon Code Enforcement Association, which certifies Code Enforcement Officers at several levels.

Thanks to the employees from City Shops, most of the old chain link runs at the dog kennel by the sewer treatment plant were removed and replaced with five; slightly used, modular powder coated welded wire panel runs. We are still working to make more appropriate accommodations for holding the younger, frail, smaller, and escape oriented animals. The area was again steam pressure washed and some minor repairs made. We are looking into the possibility of erecting a new facility, financed through available grants, or reconditioning, repairing, and upgrading the current facility in order to bring the housing of animals up to a safe and reasonable standard.

In December we purchased replacement parts for our Catch-pole and should have it back up on line in early 2010. We are looking into the possibility of purchasing some additional equipment capable of more humane and efficient handling of the animal calls we respond to.

We are seeing more calls involving cats and complaints about their behaviors which damage the personal property of citizens in their respective neighborhoods. There have also been a greater number of complaints concerning the feeding of birds and other wildlife which perpetuates unhealthy and unsafe conditions and habits in the local animal population.

In February a second level of the National Animal Control Association training academy was passed and the Association’s National Certification as an Animal Control Officer was awarded. Through contacts made while attending the training, we have been able to access a wide base of knowledge about specific animal control situations and question individual officers about their respective

agencies policies and procedures. This has been an immense help in dealing with animal neglect, abuse, and hording cases within the City.

On January 24, in partnership with the Seaside Pet Clinic, we offered a low cost Rabies vaccination clinic. With the assistance of many volunteers the two hour clinic administered 35 Rabies shots and 15 City dog licenses. On May 9 we offered a second shot clinic and this time gave 47 vaccinations and 24 City dog licenses. We are continuing to work with local citizens on maintaining a higher level of voluntary compliance with the City of Seaside dog licensing ordinance as well as the minimum care requirements of all animal caretakers.

This year our Animal Rescue for Clatsop County volunteer group dispersed emergency use barrels, containing supplies/equipment necessary in caring for animals in emergency situations, at strategic locations throughout Clatsop County. We also adopted a modified version of the Oregon State Disaster Plan for Animals, and included a list of local locations that would take in animals during a crisis.

Our involvement with and support by Safe Kids North Coast gave us the opportunity to assist with 3 Child Safety Clinics and 3 Safety Fairs, including the May event in Seaside, throughout Clatsop county. In Seaside we scheduled and performed more than 10 individual inspections for citizens who were not able to attend one of the planned events. In October we held our first National Safe Kids Walk This Way event. With the help of Sunset Empire Parks and Recreation, Seaside Heights Elementary School, Providence Seaside Hospital, Seaside Fire Department, Medix and the many volunteers our event took place on a sunny afternoon with over 120 students participating. We also distributed about 150 Halloween Safety bags which included packets of information and reflective trinkets for the children to use while trick-or-treating. Throughout the year, at the Police Department, we distributed approximately 155 bicycle and sport safety helmets to the kids in our community. These helmets were provided by individual donations, grants, and by the Safe Kids North Coast organization.

We held our initial Neighborhood Watch meeting at the Bob Chisholm Community Center and were pleased to have an excellent response with enthusiastic citizens in attendance. We discovered that there is interest in the program but that this plan will take some dedicated volunteers to make it happen. We also discussed the possibility of joining Crime Stoppers and how best to implement that reward system in our community.

Lorna Brandt
Community Service Officer

High Risk Response Team Annual Report

In 2009, the High Risk Response Team served (3) search warrants. The first was on March 4, 2009 at 925 Avenue S. The second was at 810 S Holladay #32 on June 24, 2009, and the third was served On November 20, 2009 with over 20 other law enforcement officers from Clatsop County in Hammond at 981 King Salmon Place. This was the culmination of a several year investigation involving narcotics and stolen property. Warrants were served at (3) different residences in Warrenton. While several arrests were made in these incidents, there were no injuries to officers or suspects.



As we move forward in 2010 Sgt. Schermerhorn is currently exploring the possibility of creating a county-wide entry team. This team would include members of all the law enforcement agencies in Clatsop County expanding the number of officers available for high risk Search Warrants, entries, and barricaded suspects.

INVESTIGATIONS



During the year of 2009 Seaside Police Department had two full time detectives. Detective Millbocker successfully completed the six month probation period and has the confidence and experience to be the lead on a major crime including homicide.

During the year of 2009 Detective Barnett and Detective Millbocker worked over 500 cases and wrote over 1,500 documents. Detectives also worked cold cases including the Paper Factory Arson, Soller assault, Flemming and Hall murders, and the Audrey Karge Death Investigation.

Detective Barnett and Detective Millbocker were called out by the Major Crime Team on five different occasions including 2 homicides, one in Warrenton and one in Astoria.

Ongoing training with the Major Crime Team continued as well as the child abuse team. Detectives continue to attend child abuse required training and the major crime team conferences yearly. Detectives also attended a forty hour Medical Examiners class at the Portland Medical Examiner Office.

Our goal for 2010 is to train Detective Millbocker in hostage negotiations and to resolve outstanding cases.

Evidence Report

The year 2009 has continued to be a progressive year for the Seaside Police Department Evidence Division. The construction of the Evidence/ Property Building has gained the department much needed storage and processing space. The building has been equipped and is in use.

In the 2009 calendar year, the Seaside Police Department logged in approximately 5015 items of property. This includes evidence, found property, safekeeping property, recovered stolen property, and evidence submitted by officers as a result of active investigations.

This above storage number continues to increase in comparison with the 2007 and 2008 evidentiary total stored items. The increase can partially be attributed to the increase in photographic and digital image evidence submission.

As of December 31, 2009 there were 2919 items stored and tracked within the inner evidence room and evidence building. This count does not include safekeeping items or found property, which are stored in separate property areas. The majority of stored evidentiary items are from active 2007, 2008 and 2009 open cases. There are currently 45 cleared cases ready for evidence disposal.

We continued to utilize the on-line auctioning service of propertyroom.com. Auctioned items total revenue for the calendar year 2009 was \$564.29.

Training bulletins were composed and distributed for officer instruction on evidence collection, packaging, and sealing. Reminders were sent via email regarding basic evidence submittal including policy adherence.

In 2009 one trip to Covanta Energy in Marion County was completed for the purposes of evidence destruction. 266 items were destroyed by incineration.

3 cleared evidentiary firearms have been prepared for sale to a licensed firearm dealer, with the proceeds utilized to purchase new equipment for the patrol division.

The previous Seaside Police Department bicycle storage facility has been purged and cleared of all evidence and property related items. Any items remaining, that were not purged, have been transferred to the new evidence building pending case dispositions.

An evidence room audit/ room inspection was completed, as scheduled, insuring evidence integrity.

Membership in OPOA (Evidence Sub-chapter) has been maintained allowing information sharing/ networking via email with members in the sub-chapter, training opportunities specializing in evidence, and quarterly meetings to discuss issues relating to the evidence.

The goals for 2010 include maintaining a purging schedule for final case disposition items, the continued transfer of long term evidentiary storage to the new evidence facility, and creating a drop box deposit for small scale evidence temporary storage.

Laura Yokoyama
Evidence Technician

**CLATSOP COUNTY INTERAGENCY
NARCOTICS TEAM (CCINT)**

The Clatsop County Interagency Narcotics Team (CCINT) had an extremely productive year in 2009, not only in the City of Seaside but throughout Clatsop County. The year saw a substantial increase in the amount, availability, and use of Heroin and Prescription drugs. In late 2008 and 2009 trends started showing substantial increases in Heroin and Cocaine use. Not quite surpassing Methamphetamine in use but giving it a worthy run. Availability of Prescription drugs is staggering. Use and abuse was noted from middle school students on through to our seniors at near epidemic proportions.

With the continued involvement of the citizens of Seaside, Clatsop County and the constant information provided by the City of Seaside patrol officers, CCINT detectives logged over 800 hours of surveillance in the City of Seaside, Clatsop County and other municipalities. During the surveillance process, CCINT detectives initiated or assisted in the arrest of 8 people who had outstanding warrants throughout Clatsop County. CCINT detectives also conducted seven “knock and talks” of residences where suspected distribution of drugs and drug users were located. This also included locations of residences where medical marijuana is in use.

The surveillance hours assisted CCINT detectives in obtaining 59 search warrants and serving 57. As a result of the 57 search warrants served, CCINT detectives arrested numerous people for charges ranging from the manufacture, distribution, and possession of controlled substances; felon’s in possession of a weapons, persons in possession of forged and stolen documents as well as other stolen property. Also as a result of the search warrants, 7 children were placed into protective custody with the Department of Human Services (DHS).

CCINT detectives assisted the City of Vancouver and Cowlitz County cold case crime units in serving 10 search warrants in Clatsop County during the investigation of two possible murders. Detectives also assisted the FBI with the investigation of knock-off hand bags and purse ring located in Astoria with the street value of approximately \$73,000.00 in product. CCINT also assisted and wrote search warrants for the Clatsop County Major Crimes Team as they investigated the possible drug related murders in Astoria and Clatsop County.

In 2009 CCINT used the Clatsop County Sheriff’s Department’s drug canine “Dixie” in the Seaside Schools. Letters were sent to the parents of students advising them the use of Dixie was about to begin. While using Dixie in the school, drugs and drug paraphernalia were located in student’s lockers.

2009 concluded with the reassignment of Seaside’s member to CCINT after he concluded his two year term on the team. The new investigator added to the team from Seaside is Detective Steve Kuhl.

Cpl. Rich Nofield

COMMUNICATION’S DIVISION



Seaside's Dispatch Center employs nine employees, which is inclusive of support staff personnel (Records and Property) who assist dispatch in answering telephone calls and helping lobby traffic. Our service population is approximately 31,400. We primarily dispatch for:

- Seaside, Gearhart, Cannon Beach, and Hamlet Fire Departments
- Seaside, Gearhart, and Cannon Beach Police Departments

As necessary, we dispatch for Oregon State Police, Clatsop County Sheriff's Office, State Forestry, and Coast Guard.

2009 Statistics:

- We answered 7,039 9-1-1 calls and 44,335 non-emergency telephone calls (an overall increase of 5% over last year).
- We dispatched 9,504 police related calls (an increase of 5% from last year), and 1,489 fire/medical related calls (an increase of 9% over last year). Additionally, we dispatched 22 Coast Guard rescue calls.
- Radio traffic analysis reflected a 2% increase of incoming radio traffic as compared to last year.
- Our receipt of call to dispatch time for fire averages at 1 minute.
- Our receipt of call to dispatch time for police averages at 1.8 minutes.
- Communications Quality Assurance Citizen's Surveys reflect an 88% satisfaction rate which is down from 2008. 29% of the surveys mailed, were returned completed. That is an increase in response from previous year.

This past year we:

- Lost a half-time dispatcher and a full-time records clerk.
- Promoted Nicholas Coker to Lead Dispatch, which includes the Records functions.
- Hired Johannes Korpela as a full-time dispatcher in November of 2009.
- Participated in the April 2009 Cascadia Peril exercise.

Dispatchers have collateral tasks which they perform during quiet times within our center.

Chris Cole is our LEADS (Law Enforcement Data System) representative. LEADS allows us access to state and federal computer systems enabling us to enter, inquire and retrieve DMV information, stolen, wanted or runaway statuses. The LEADS rep ensures all employees certifications are current. Chris also scores all police reports for statistical information provided to state and federal authorities.

Andi Toombs does our data management and programming maintenance for our 9-1-1 phone system, which ensures when a person dials 9-1-1 from a "wired" phone, we receive caller's phone number,

address location, and what emergency response agencies are responsible for that location. She also compiles “report to dispatch” times in regard to both emergency and non-emergency calls.

Laura Yokoyama serves as our Evidence/Property Officer. Refer to her narration within this report.

Mitch Brown is our GIS (geographic information system) coordinator. As our 9-1-1 system has a mapping component (Mapstar), Mitch works with County and State GIS personnel to ensure mapping depicts accurately for our 9-1-1 jurisdiction. Mitch is a member of the Oregon Mapstar Tech Team which problem solves Mapstar performance issues and reports to Oregon Emergency Management.

Nicholas Coker was chosen as the new Lead Dispatcher and Records Clerk. Since taking that position, Nicholas has streamlined some functions of the position and reorganized much of the records work area. Over 2500 digital booking photos were reviewed and reorganized so that detectives now have access to them. Parking citation payments have increased by 70% due to a collaborative effort from Nicholas and Shauna. He has assisted with the installation and training of Nixle.com (a system that sends important messages to the public via email and/or text messages), Livescan (our new digital fingerprinting system), and Stancil (our new 9-1-1 and radio recording system). Nicholas has also continued to update the Seaside Information Database (an intranet website for assisting with dispatch procedures) and the Seasidepd.org website.

Heidi Schneider is responsible for the monthly Quality Assurance letters that go out to callers of our dispatch center. She prepared fingerprint cards for dissemination to the State ID bureau and the respective courts. Heidi also compiles traffic stop statistics and performs various research assignments.

Shauna Wood maintains records in relation to weather and city dog licenses. She has been pivotal assisting records with getting parking citations paid and with our internal audit of our keys. Shauna has worked on many other miscellaneous projects.

- Dispatch and Records Staff received 315.5 hours of continuing education (a 34% increase over last year), plus our new hire’s 208 hours of academy training.
- Dispatch and Records Staff community participation included:
 - Foster Parent Program
 - Army National Guard
 - Bicycle Rodeo
 - Astoria Youth Center, “Level 2”
 - Volunteering at Community Fund Raisers: Dixieland; Youth Football Fundraiser
 - Camp Rosenbaum, a program for at risk youth
 - Lower Columbia Youth Soccer Association
 - National Night Out
 - School Sports Programs
 - Senior Care Facilities
 - Safety Fair

2009 Acquisitions Include:

- Installed “radio voter technology” atop Worldmark to enhance our radio system.
- Replacement of our logging recorder

- Replacement of the City's firewall, allowing us to utilize Clatsop County Sheriff's Office sixteen phone lines for our Emergency Telephone Notification System.
- An on-line training program "Police Legal Services". This is a training program for dispatchers where they listen to a scenario, study protocols, and take a quiz.
- Nixle.com

Efforts continue in regards to:

- Clatsop County Consolidated Dispatch Study
- Clatsop/Tillamook counties continue to partner for grant opportunities. To date we have been awarded slightly over \$2,000,000.00 towards radio issues within Clatsop County.
- Partnering with OWIN (Oregon Wireless Interoperability Network) to provide microwave radio technology throughout Clatsop County
- Tri-County (Clatsop, Tillamook, Columbia) Strategic Planning for Radio Interoperability
- Acquiring and installing equipment to allow Seaside Dispatch to serve as a full back-up for Astoria Dispatch.
- Participating in the drafting of the Seaside Emergency Operations Plan.
- Participate in planning for a MCI (Mass Casualty Incident) with Tillamook County.
- Establish capability to activate the County's EAS system via SurfSimple (our emergency telephone notification system)
- Research an alternative mail server, allowing city staff the ability to share calendars.
- Replace the antiquated police and fire radio base stations
- Research a phone plan to transfer non-emergency phone calls to another site if Seaside Dispatch was incapacitated.
- Replace our Computer Aided Dispatch and Records Management Systems with a system compatible with Astoria Dispatch. This would enable us to more effectively share information and dispatch staff. This endeavor will likely be paid via a grant.
- Acquire a "content management" website, making edits of our site easier. Lead Dispatcher Nicholas Coker facilitates the overall maintenance of our website.
- Research the acquisition of a telephone system for Seaside Police Department, City Hall, Fire Department and Public Works.

Seaside 2008/2009 operating budget for communications/support was \$746,903.84. 12% was paid by 9-1-1 revenues. The balance is covered by the City of Seaside and fees paid by our user agencies.

Lynn Smith
Communications Manager

SEASIDE POPULATION HISTORY

Year	2001 Census	2002 Census	2003 Census	2004 Census	2005 Census	2006 Census	2007 Census	2008 Census	2009 Census
Seaside Population	5,950	5,950	6,040	6,080	6,165	6,225	6,400	6,445	6,480

POLICE PERSONNEL HISTORY

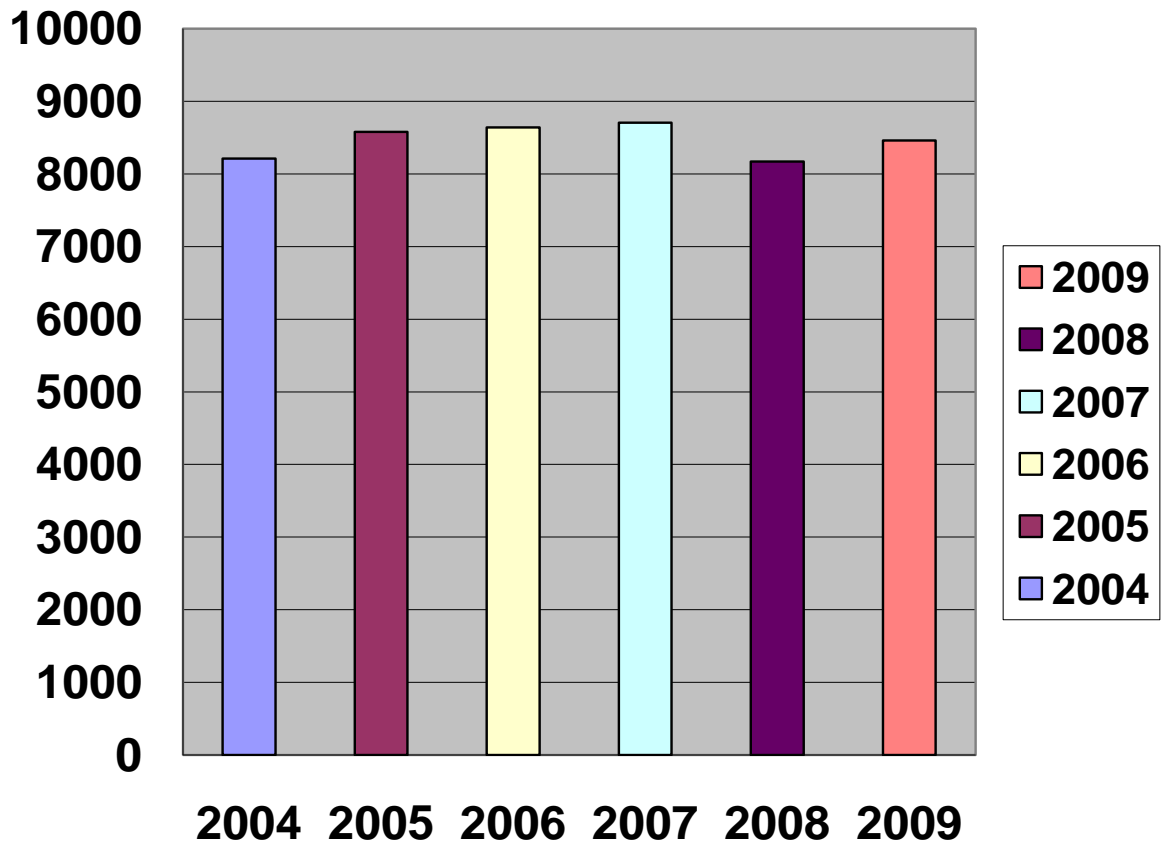
Year	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Officers	18	18	18	19	19	19	20	20	19
Dispatchers	7	7	8	8	8	9	9	9	9
Community Service Officer	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

Note: Effective 2001 the department established a ½ time Evidence Technician, full Records, and ½ time Lead Dispatcher. These positions as well as the Communication's Supervisor are part of the Dispatch totals.

CALLS FOR SERVICE HISTORY

Year	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	5 Year % of Change
# of Calls	8,213	8,579	8,639	8,700	8,172	8,462	+ 3%
% of Change from Previous Year	+10%	+5%	+1%	+1%	-6%	+4%	

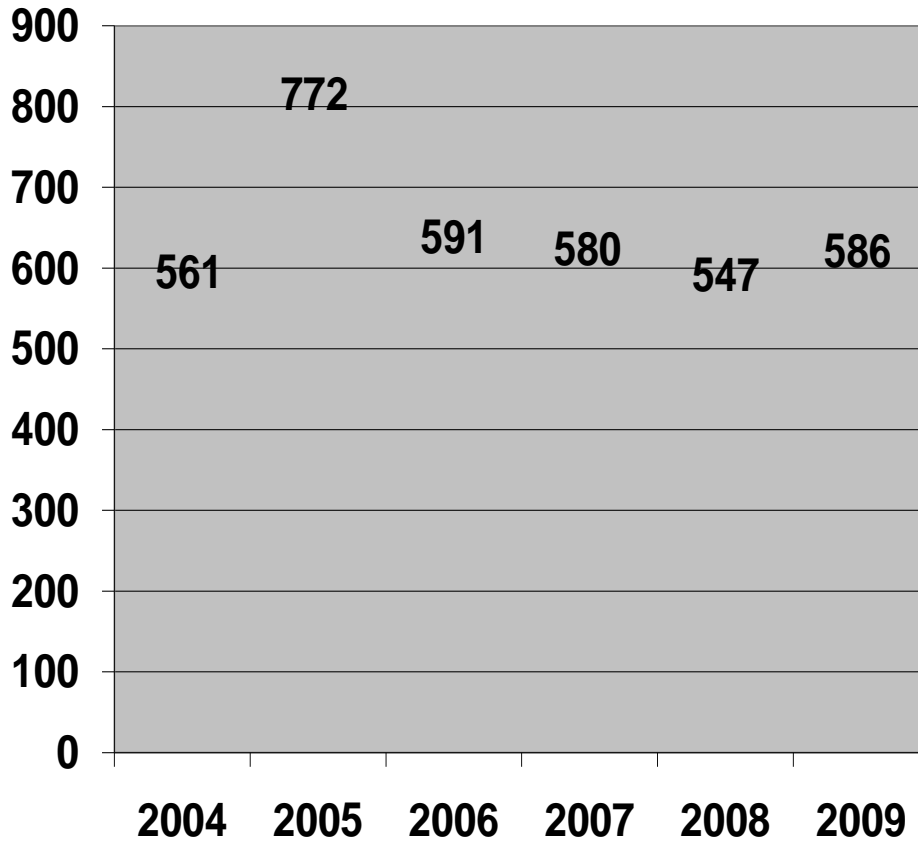
5 YEAR CALLS FOR SERVICE HISTORY



**SEASIDE POLICE DEPARTMENT
2001-2010
Part I Crime Statistics and Comparison**

	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	Increase/Decrease
CRIMINAL HOMICIDE	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0%
FORCIBLE RAPE	3	1	5	1	9	2	8	3	0	-300%
ROBBERY	1	7	6	5	7	8	4	6	11	45%
ASSAULT	12	16	17	15	13	14	23	11	11	0%
BURGLARY	116	78	91	73	110	83	68	83	91	9%
LARCENY/THEFT TOTAL	380	417	406	446	609	461	452	422	456	7%
Shoplift					89	90	81			
Theft from Motor Vehicle					191	115	119			
All Other					329	256	240			
MOTOR VEH THEFT	14	17	11	15	21	15	23	15	12	-20%
ARSON	5	5	6	6	3	7	2	7	5	-29%
TOTAL	532	541	542	561	772	591	580	547	586	7%

**5 YEAR COMPARISON
2004-2009
Part I Offenses**



PART I CRIMES CLEARANCE RATE

	2008	2009	% of Change
Part I Crimes	547	586	+ 7%
Part I Crimes Cleared	178	212	+19%
Percent Cleared	+33%	+38%	+ 5%

2009 CRIME INDEX = 90 CRIMES PER 1,000

PROPERTY LOSS AND RECOVERY

	2008	2009	% Change
STOLEN PROPERTY	\$759,332	725,709	-4%
RECOVERED PROPERTY	\$186,386	92,952	-50%
PERCENT RECOVERED	24%	13%	- 11%

SEASIDE POLICE DEPARTMENT
2008 – 2009
Part II Crime Statistics and Comparison

	2008	2009	Increase/Decrease
Simple Assault	58	66	+13%
Forgery/Counterfeit	10	18	+ 56%
Fraud	36	48	+ 26%
Embezzlement	3	0	-300%
Stolen Property	1	1	0%
Vandalism	253	297	+15%
Weapon Laws	13	15	+14%
Sex Offenses	19	4	- 82%
Drugs	62	73	+15%
DUII	74	53	-28%
Liquor Laws	120	137	+12%
Disorderly Conduct	121	141	+14%
Curfew	18	33	+45%
Runaway	26	15	- 42%
Part II Totals	814	901	+9%

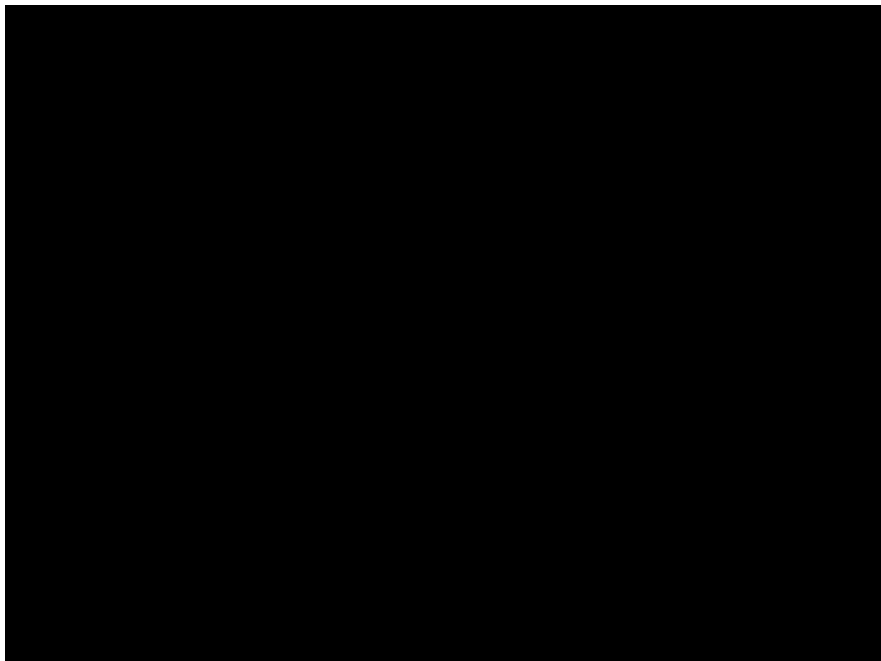
TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT & ACCIDENTS

	2008	2009	<i>Increase/Decrease</i>
Traffic Stops	4338	5406	+20%
Traffic Citations	1026	1176	+13%
Accidents	133	126	-5%

**SEASIDE POLICE DEPARTMENT
PART II CRIME HISTORY**

	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
SIMPLE ASSAULT	97	92	100	58	66
FORGERY/COUNTERFEIT	42	31	13	10	18
FRAUD	54	49	46	36	48
EMBEZZLEMENT	1	1	3	3	0
STOLEN PROPERTY	3	2	1	1	1
VANDALISM	286	375	327	253	297
WEAPON LAWS	20	18	19	13	15
SEX OFFENSES	32	22	32	19	4
DRUGS	165	132	92	62	73
DUII	99	81	78	74	53
LIQUOR LAWS	171	133	175	120	137
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	224	147	177	121	141
CURFEW	36	35	20	18	33
RUNAWAY	32	34	41	26	15
Totals	1,262	1,152	1,124	814	901

**5 YEAR COMPARISON
2005 -2009 PART II OFFENSES**



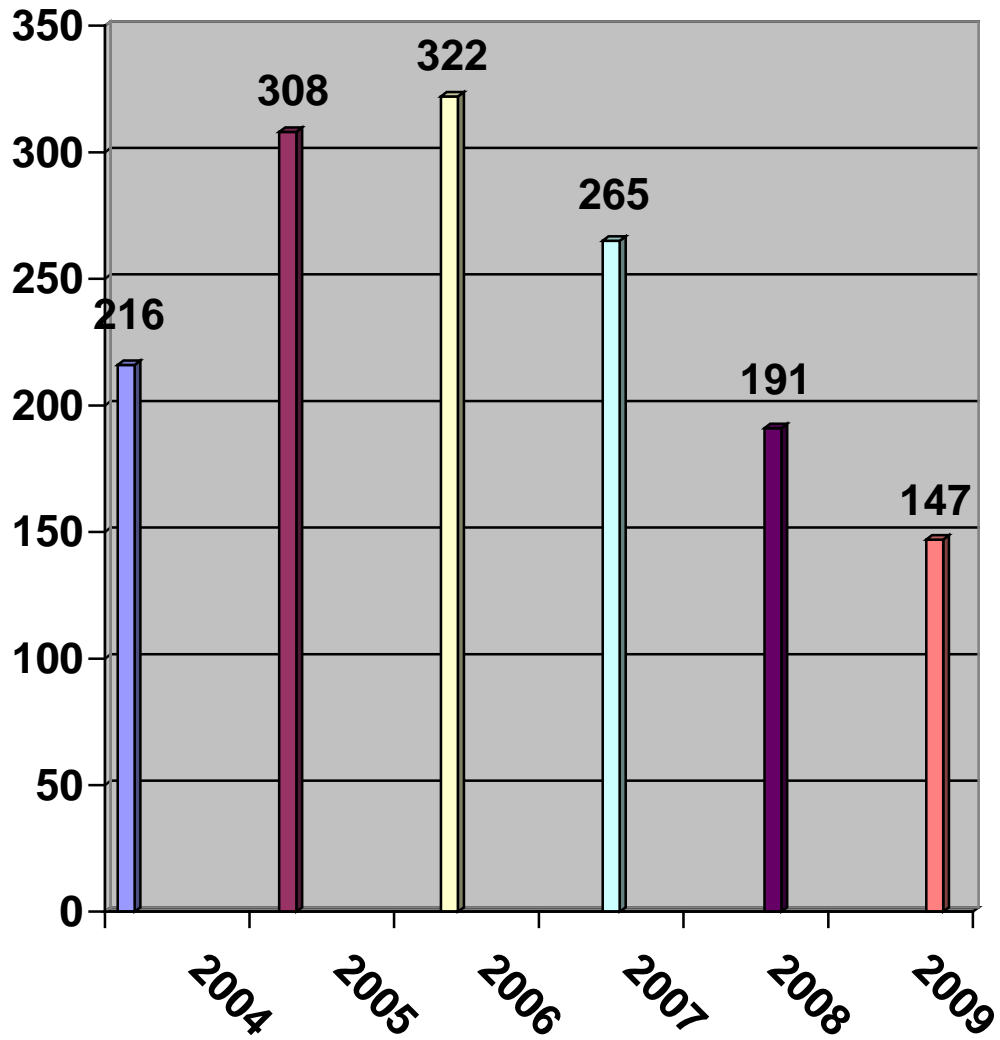
SEASIDE POLICE DEPARTMENT ALCOHOL & DRUG CRIMES

CRIMES						
	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Drug Laws	58	122	104	112	65	77
Narcotics	1	22	8	6	16	3
Marijuana	45	50	70	61	36	57
Synth Narcotics	3	4	20	29	4	9
Dangerous Drugs	9	46	6	16	9	8
DUII	88	100	81	78	74	53
Liquor Laws	201	308	258	324	291	137
MIP	168	268	232	272	256	99
Open Container	9	8	6	23	17	23
Furnishing	21	25	17	25	15	15
All Other	3	7	3	4	3	0
PERSONS ARRESTED						
	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Drug Laws	58	122	104	112	65	73
Narcotics	1	22	8	6	16	2
Marijuana	45	50	70	61	36	57
Synth Narcotics	3	4	20	29	4	7
Dangerous Drugs	9	46	6	16	9	7
DUII	88	100	81	78	74	53
Liquor Laws	201	308	258	324	291	275
MIP	168	268	232	272	256	220
Open Container	9	8	6	23	17	29
Furnishing	21	25	17	25	15	25
All Other	3	7	3	4	3	1
NOTE: Prior to June 2006, drug stats provided were via CCINT monthly reports, not documented within RMS. These statistics generated from RMS uniform crime reporting data.						

**JUVENILE
FIVE YEAR ARREST HISTORY**

	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Murder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	0	3	0	0	0	0
Agg. Assault	5	1	1	2	0	0
Burglary	6	5	4	7	0	0
Larceny	33	30	63	47	35	17
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	6	1	3	0	0
Simple Assault	7	4	12	5	4	3
Arson	0	0	4	0	8	0
Forgery	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fraud	0	3	19	0	1	0
Embezzlement	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Property	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vandalism	3	7	26	32	9	9
Weapons	4	2	0	3	1	1
Prostitution	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drugs Total	16	21	18	5	5	6
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	0
Family Offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
DUII	1	1	0	1	0	1
Liquor Offenses	54	90	81	84	83	40
Disorderly Conduct	22	29	20	15	11	12
All Other	36	54	13	35	0	18
Curfew	13	37	37	16	18	33
Runaway	14	15	23	10	16	7
TOTAL	216	308	322	265	191	147

5 YEAR JUVENILE ARREST HISTORY





2008 USE OF FORCE REVIEW

There were 50 documented Use of Force incidents during in 2009. (54 in 2008 / 55 cases in 2007)

- 32% occurred after midnight (54% 2008 / 58% 2007)
- 68% involved the use of alcohol (41% 2008) and 1% involved drugs (19% in 2008) by suspects.
 - ✓ 88% were arrested (82% in 2008)
 - ✓ 8% were not arrested (18% in 2008)
- 96% of these cases were males. (95% 2008 / 89% 2007) 8% were female (13% 2008 / 13% 2007) (48 males & 4 females)
- 54% involved the use or threatened use of the Taser (43% in 2008 / 58% in 2007)
 - ✓ 18% were Taser cases (9) resulted subject being tased
- 50% involved the use of Physical Force (hands on) [52% in 2008 / 56% in 2007]
- 22% involved drawing the officers weapon (weapon displayed) [32% in 2008 / 10% in 2007]
- 22% resulted in some type of injury to the suspect (minor injury requiring medical treatment) [13% in 2008 / 12% in 2007]
- No injury to any officer was reported this year (4% in 2008 / 5% in 2007)
- There were no citizen complaints involving use of force in 2009.

Note: All percentages and numbers include multiple subjects during an event as identified in Use of Force Reports.

Citizen's Academy Annual Report

2009 was our 3rd year for the South County Citizen's Academy. Citizens were able to learn about what happens behind the scenes in Law Enforcement. Thirteen (13) citizens successfully completed the program and graduated. The academy included ride-a-longs, learning about traffic enforcement, dispatch, administration and budgeting. The training also covered court process, a tour of the jails, shooting firearms, learning about defensive tactics and use of force, and several volunteers learned first hand about the taser as they volunteered to be tased.



All of the students and instructors had a great time. We were able to gain several more excellent volunteers who continue to stay very involved and help out on busy weekends and with training.

In 2010, we are going to expand the program to include our 1st Advanced Citizen's Academy.

We are already preparing for this year's Citizen's academy which is scheduled to start in April.

MOVING FORWARD IN 2010

As we move forward in 2010, it is time to take a look at where we were, where we are and where we need to go. In order to do that, we need to ask questions of our community and our employees.

2010 will see the development of a new Strategic Plan. We will schedule meetings with our community leaders, our community and our employees for input on where we need to go in the next five years and beyond. We will look at community concerns, employee concerns, ongoing trends, and needs that must be addressed. At the completion of this process we will develop a five year Strategic Plan to provide the future direction of the department and the community.

We will also continue our partnerships in improving the radio communications throughout the City and the County. We continue to be a part of the Oregon Wireless Interoperability Network (OWIN) funded to provide a Micro Wave radio system throughout Clatsop County. We also will continue to work with Tillamook and Columbia Counties using grants to enhance what OWIN will be doing and make communications even better between counties.

As we continue to work together, we will continue to make a difference.