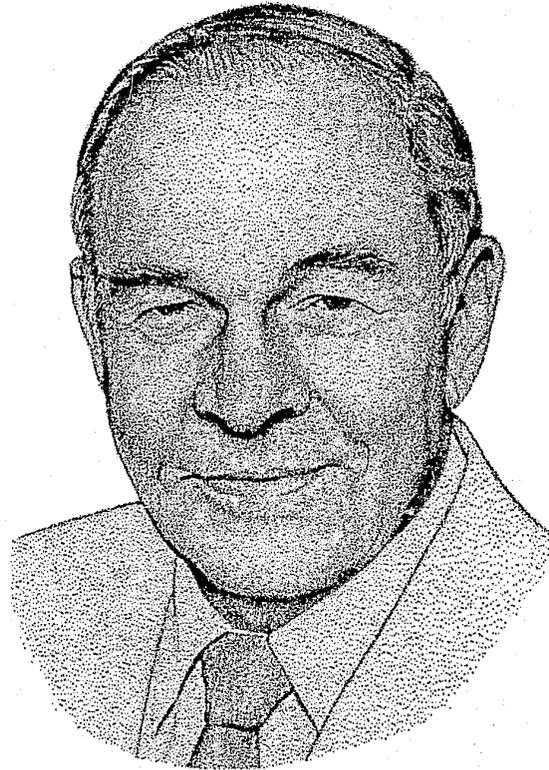


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William W. McCutcheon
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CITY OF SAINT PAUL
DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

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James Scheibel
Mayor

Mayor Jim Scheibel:

*Despite an increase in demand for Police service, 1991 was another year of budget cuts. The dedication of St. Paul Police Officers helped our department weather the storm of declining resources in a professional manner.

We even stepped up our efforts in working with the community, the theme of this annual report. The innovative ACOP program began bridging the gap with the Asian Community, and various other crime prevention programs continued on the path of working with the citizens to make St. Paul a safe and secure city.

Here are some of our other highlights for 1991:

- Calls for service totaled 189,777, an increase over the year before, while staffing levels were reduced.
- All of the Homicides in the city were solved by Investigators in the Homicide unit, the first 100 percent clearance in 23 years.
- The Canine unit was rated #1 in the nation for the third consecutive year. It was the first time one department accomplished such a feat.
- Overall crime in the city was down almost 4 percent, at a time when other cities experienced sharp increases.

The men and women who make up the St. Paul Police Department are dedicated to protecting the people who live and work in this city. And we are all prepared to meet the challenges which face us in the future. It is a proud and productive force, eager to serve the people of Saint Paul.

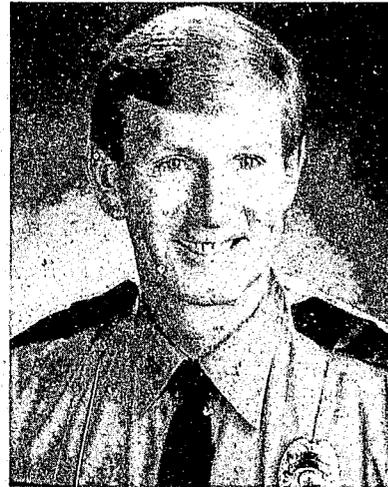
Sincerely,

William W. McCutcheon
CHIEF OF POLICE

*Budget limitations required the department to publish this statistical summary in lieu of the normal annual report format.

MANAGEMENT TEAM

Theodore Brown
Deputy Chief
Patrol Division



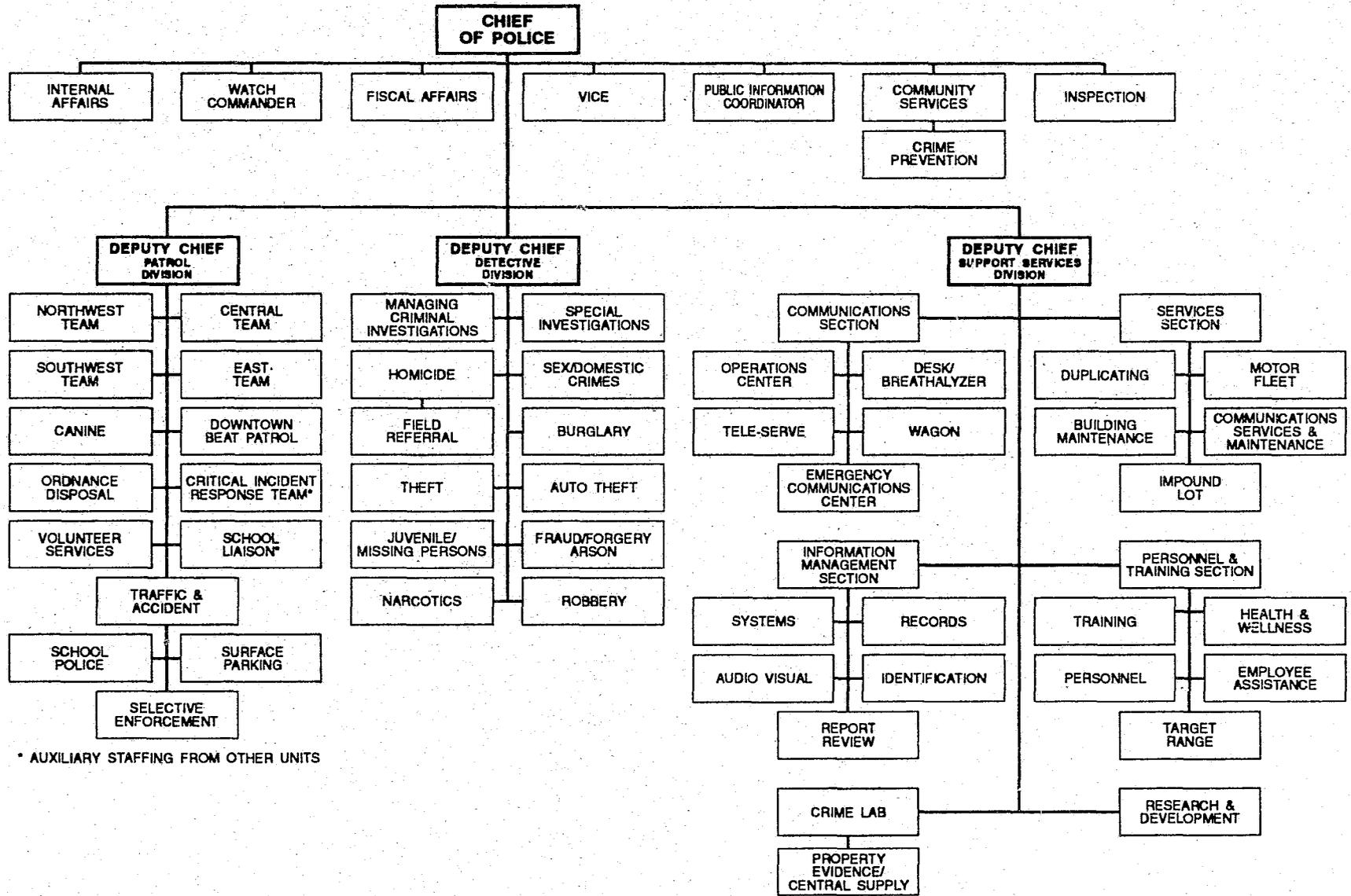
John Sturner
Deputy Chief
Detective Division



Thomas Reding
Deputy Chief
Support Services Division



ORGANIZATION



* AUXILIARY STAFFING FROM OTHER UNITS

PATROL DIVISION

Under the direction of Deputy Chief Ted Brown, Patrol Officers served the community well, answering almost 190,000 calls for help during the year. Demand for Police service was up more than 3 percent in 1991, while staffing levels actually dropped in response to budget cuts.

Among the Highlights:

- Patrol Officers assisted the Secret Service in protecting President Bush during his visit to the Saturn School Downtown.
- Virtually every Patrol Officer was on duty for the Minnesota Twins victory parade, which attracted tens of thousands of citizens cel-

ebating the World Series win over Atlanta. The Parade started near Holman Field and wound through Downtown.

- The week-long International Special Olympics was completed without incident thanks to the efforts of Patrol Officers and volunteers, who provided security at many points in the city.
- An East Side neighborhood was sealed off after a robbery suspect fired two shots at Officer Bill Krismer, barely missing him. After a several hour search, Patrol Officers took suspect Johnnie Townsell into custody and recovered his weapon.



The Canine unit was named top department team in the nation for the third consecutive year. No other department has ever accomplished that feat.

ACOP PROGRAM

A new grassroots program aimed at improving relations between the Southeast Asian Community and the Police Department began on Monday, January 14, 1991, at the McDonough Housing area in St. Paul.

The "Asian Community Outreach Program," or ACOP, features a Police Sergeant stationed at the housing project, along with interpreters and other Officers available to serve the special needs of the Asian community, which comprises the majority of the residents at McDonough.

ACOP is a joint effort of the Police Department and the St. Paul Housing Authority, and is being funded by a \$250,000 grant from the U.S. Depart-

ment of Housing and Urban Development.

The ACOP program is aimed at improving support for law enforcement in the Asian Community, as well as increasing sensitivity of the Officers towards the needs of the minority community. The ACOP Officers instruct residents on how the legal system works, and also make them aware of other social services available from the city.

"ACOP is a positive step forward, for the Asian Community and the Police Department," said Chief McCutcheon. "It fits in well with the Mayor's efforts to provide more service to the Asian community in St. Paul."

A COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM

Public Safety is a goal of every community. But a Police Department cannot insure the public safety of all citizens without help from the community. The fact is that the Police must be part of the community and work with the community to solve the many public safety issues.

In 1991, The St. Paul Police Department expanded its reach into the community, and gained valuable help from the community to solve many problems.

In the housing project called McDonough Homes, many Asian families struggled to make a new life for themselves in St. Paul. Their old customs came into conflict with the fast paced American lifestyle. A few of the children were involved in questionable activities, but the parents didn't know if Police Officers here could be trusted or should be feared, as they were in the old country. They felt alienated. The Police Department, with a grant from the Public Housing Administration began to open the door to a new understanding. The Asian Community Outreach Program (ACOP) placed Police officials directly into the housing project, along with full time interpreters. They were available 24 hours a day to answer calls for help, or simply explain the American system of justice. In one case, a Hmong youth had told his parents that they couldn't search his bedroom or the Police would arrest them. The ACOP Officers straightened out the situation and made some new friends. In addition to providing education and Police Service, ACOP also gives our newest citizens information on other social services available to them. It is a very successful program and will likely be expanded.

In the Frogtown community citizens were frustrated by the blatant drug dealing and other crime taking place in some houses. They felt their neighborhood was being taken over by thugs, and decided to do what they could. They compiled a list of 37 suspected drug houses, and 95 abandoned houses, which they called "Hot Spots." They called Chief McCutcheon, Mayor Scheibel and Council President Bill Wilson to a meeting at a local church and asked them to clean up the troubled addresses. Chief McCutcheon told the crowd of 400: "The people who are going to get the job done are the men and women of the St. Paul Police Department,

and you need to indicate to them that you are in support of their efforts to make St. Paul a better place."

The fight against drugs continued in St. Paul schools as the DARE program wrapped up its third year of teaching kids that its all right to say "No" to drugs. In the years ahead, those fifth graders will become adults who will have no interest in purchasing illicit drugs.

In the Southwest sector of the city, one apartment building was generating a large amount of Police Calls, putting a drain on department resources, and causing aggravation for other residents of the building. Our department joined with community service agencies and the apartment management in setting up a safety-security committee to deal with problems and evict problem residents. Those continued efforts should make for a more quiet apartment building.

Our Officers also served the world community in 1991 as St. Paul hosted many events for the International Special Olympics. Athletes from around the world stayed in St. Paul and competed, and our Officers directed traffic, provided security, and were goodwill ambassadors at the games. There was not a single problem noted during this world event, and athletes and spectators left St. Paul with some very positive memories.

The Minnesota Twins united the community in joy in the fall, winning the World Series in dramatic fashion in game 7. Once again our department joined with the community as the Twins traversed the city in a huge victory parade. From the St. Paul Downtown airport to the State Capitol, massive crowds remained peaceful and passed pleasantries with our Officers lining the route.

And there were many other special events during the year, including the Winter Carnival, two national college hockey championship tournaments, four state high school sports tournaments, the "Taste of Minnesota," "Cinco de Mayo," and of course the State Fair.

Our community is defined by its celebrations and its problems. In St. Paul, the community has learned, along with the Police, that the two must work together. In 1991, that commitment to cooperation deepened and gave the community at large new hope for the future.

DETECTIVE DIVISION

In 1991, the Detective Division, under the command of Deputy Chief John Sturner, conducted followup investigations on thousands of cases reported by city residents. Overall caseload was up again, while staffing levels remained constant. Among the highlights from the various units:

- All 14 Homicides were solved by **Homicide Unit Investigators**. It was the first time since 1968 that every Homicide in the year had been solved, an incredible accomplishment. Chief McCutcheon presented a unit commendation to Lt. Joseph Corcoran, commander of the unit.
- The **Fraud and Forgery, and Special Investigative Units** teamed up with the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, Minneapolis Police and other agencies in a St. Paul led forgery ring task force. It ended with more than 30 arrests, and uncovered the ease in which the Minnesota Drivers License can be altered, and used in forgeries. The Minnesota legislature began studying tamper proof license options.
- The **Narcotics Unit** conducted 137 search warrants, up 37 percent from the previous year. The amount of confiscated drugs was up sharply and the unit processed 1,168 cases.
- The **Burglary Unit** presided over the tenth consecutive drop in the number of residential burglaries in the city. The total number of burglaries was only half the number registered a decade earlier. Burglary investigators made 425 arrests.
- The **Robbery Unit** solved a higher percentage of cases in 1991, and arrests were made in 11 of 14 Bank Robberies in the city.
- The **Auto Theft Unit** handled an increase in vehicle thefts, and recovered more than 80% of the stolen vehicles, returning them to their rightful owners.
- The **Sex Crimes Unit** faced an increased caseload, with a total 2,350 sexual assaults reported in 1991.

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

The Support Services Division, under the direction of Deputy Chief Tom Reding, provides vital services essential to the department's goal of a safe community. The people of Support Services, many civilian, keep communications, computers, cars, records, training and other functions on track, so Police Officers can do their jobs more efficiently.

Among the highlights for the year:

- The **Training Unit** provided a four week orientation course for the first ever all-minority recruit class.
- The **Timekeeping Unit** began planning for a new automated payroll system, to make issuing checks more efficient.
- An **Officer Survival Course** was administered to all sworn personnel at the outdoor range.
- The **Impound Lot** registered its second busiest year ever, with income of more than \$920,000 in 1991.
- The **Property Room** raised more than \$30,000 from public auctions. The money went to the city's general fund.
- The ongoing **Officer Exchange Program** continued, with our department hosting Officers Vladimir Louri of the Soviet Union, and Xie Liu of China.

OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Officer Bill Krismer, a 21-year veteran of our department was named "Officer of the Year" by the Ranking Officers Association.

Officer Krismer was given the award in a special ceremony in the Chief's Office.

On August 28, 1991, Officer Krismer was shot at twice, by a dangerous robbery suspect named Johnny Townsell, in the 500 block of York Street. Rather than shooting back into an area where there were innocent bystanders, Officer Krismer held his fire and radioed for help. The neighborhood was sealed off and the suspect taken into custody several hours later. For his intelligence and bravery, Officer Krismer was given a

department commendation and thank you letter from Chief McCutcheon.

On April 14, 1991, Officer Krismer helped rescue a drowning 11 month old infant, and in August, he was first on the scene of a fire at 1264 Hazelwood. He removed an elderly woman and a baby from the smoke-filled apartment before the fire department arrived.

In giving him the award, the Ranking Officers wrote: "He epitomizes the qualities and character looked for in a Police Officer and provides an excellent example and standard for young Officers to attain."

PROMOTIONS

The following employees, listed with their new titles received promotions in 1991:

Clerk-Typist II Sharon Arvin
Clerk-Typist II Mary Rubic
Clerk-Typist II Melinda Quintanilla
Deputy Chief Thomas Reding
Lieutenant Gregory Pye
Police Officer Tamara Hopwood
Sergeant Kenneth Reed
Sergeant Gregory Kuehl
Sergeant Cregg Brackman
Sergeant John Cannefax
Sergeant Richard Muñoz
Captain Laurence McDonald
Captain Donald Winger
Accountant III David Bjelland

IN MEMORY

The following persons died in 1991:

Captain Raymond Schmidt (retired)
Detective Stanley Pehoski (retired)
Officer Raymond Beck (retired)
Officer Leo Hurley (retired)
Civilian Orville Sassor (retired)
Sergeant Joseph Carchedi (retired)
Lieutenant John Huss (retired)
Officer Richard Eickhoff (retired)
Sergeant Leon Klein
Lieutenant Harold Wifall (retired)

RETIREMENTS

The following personnel, listed with their years of service, retired in 1991:

Deputy Chief John C. Nord (25)
Lieutenant Robert L. Anderson (35)
Lieutenant Carolen Bailey (29)
Sergeant Richard Feider (41)
Sergeant William Roppeau (43)
Clerk II Sally VanDorn (5)
Lieutenant David Weida (34)
Lieutenant Francis Whitney (37)
Clerk-Typist II Eleanor Nessel (7)
Storekeeper I Daniel Madigan (22)
Police Officer Gene Sassor (26)
Police Officer Norman Clark (36)
Payroll Supervisor II Judith Howard (36)
Captain Robert Kunz (34)
Police Officer Richard J. Schmidt (36)
Police Officer Richard Martin (34)
Sergeant Donald Bulver (23)
Police Officer Craig Frye (27)
Sergeant Richard Ward (26)
Dup. Equip. Operator Supervisor James Barnes (20)

COMMENDATIONS

Sergeant Daniel Carlson

For developing information which led to the arrest of 5 suspects wanted in connection with an aggravated robbery.

Officer William Paatalo

Officer Thomas Johnson

For actions resulting in the evacuation of residents from a burning apartment building.

Officer Craig Bailey

Officer Harm Modder

Officer David Anger

For actions surrounding the arrest of a knife-wielding suspect.

Officer Steve J. Anderson

For his actions while off-duty which resulted in the rescue of a woman attempting suicide.

Officer Bruce Bennett

For his actions while off-duty which resulted in the arrest of a felony theft suspect.

Officer Charles Malmberg

Officer Gregory McDonald

For their investigation of a Roseville sporting goods burglary which resulted in the recovery of 20 guns.

Officer Gary Malmberg

For his observation and quick actions resulting in the arrest of two suspects for aggravated robbery.

Officer Eric Anderson

For his life saving actions at a serious traffic accident.

Officer Lenora Travis

For her actions while assisting the Fire Department with an emotionally disturbed person.

Officer Mark Richie

Officer Patrick Scott

Officer Joseph Flaherty

For their actions surrounding the arrest of local gang members wanted in connection with a "drive-by" shooting.

Officer Thomas Johnson

For his rescue of an unconscious victim trapped in an apartment fire.

Officer Donald Martin

For his alertness and attention to duty in the arrest of a bank robbery suspect.

Officer Thomas Arnold

For his initiative and alertness resulting in the arrest of 2 suspects wanted for multiple robberies.

Officer Kevin Moore

For developing information while off duty resulting in the clearance of several thefts.

Officer Kevin Moore

For his continuous initiative, cooperation and dedication to the profession of law enforcement while off-duty.

Officer Robert Winsor

For his actions while off-duty resulting in the arrest of juvenile theft and burglary suspects.

Officer Norman Cherrey

For his self-initiated efforts surrounding the investigation of 15 burglaries and the subsequent arrest of a suspect.

Officer David Korus

For his initiative and dedication to duty surrounding the arrest of an arson suspect.

Officer Linda Wilson

Officer Mary Johnson

For the skill and dedication to duty resulting in the prevention of a suicide.

Officer William Krismer

For his initiative and alertness in effecting the arrest of an armed burglary suspect.

Officer Steve J. Anderson

For his initiative and persistence in combating drug trafficking as part of routine patrol duties.

Officer Thomas Arnold

For his alertness and dedication to duty in connection with the arrest of an armed burglary suspect.

Sergeant Daniel Carlson

For his skill in developing information leading to the arrest of several burglary suspects and the recovery of 19 handguns.

Sergeant Daniel Carlson

For his investigative efforts which resulted in the arrest of two suspects for robbery, kidnapping, and criminal sexual conduct.

Officer Patrick Scott

Officer Joseph Flaherty

For their excellent use of police instincts and tactics in tracking and arresting two robbery suspects.

Officer David Boll

For his alertness and attention to duty in the arrest of an armed robbery suspect.

LETTERS OF RECOGNITION

The following employees received a "Letter of Recognition" in 1991, for recognition of intelligent and excellent performance of regular duties:

Officer Paul Rhodes
Officer John Thomas
Officer Shoua Cha
Officer James Campbell
NAO Carol Madison
NAO Alan Madison
Officer J. Watterson
Officer J. Winger
Officer J. Wright
Sergeant John Voita
Sergeant Robert Marion
Lieutenant Nancy DiPerna
Officer James Misencik
Officer Jeffrey Slagerman
Officer Michael Toronto
Officer Lynne Sorensen
Officer Kenneth Reed
Officer Jane Huber
Officer David Pavlak
Sergeant Kevin Hammel
Officer Peter Semenkewitz
Officer Gerald Johnson
Officer Robert Page
Officer Robert Fleming
Parking Enforcement Officer
Hwat Lou
Officer Kevin Moore
Officer Terrance Law

Officer Joseph Flaherty
Officer Charles Lutchen
Lieutenant Daryl Olson
Sergeant Mark Kempe
Sergeant Andrew Gohl
Sergeant Thomas Quinlan
Sergeant Donald Cavanagh
Sergeant Richard Klein
Sergeant Gregory Lind
Officer John Wess
Officer Gerald Harnden
Communications Technician
Henry Schwartz
Telecommunicator
Margaret Solyntjes
Officer Kenneth Sass
Officer Norman Cherrey
Officer Timothy McCarty
Officer Kevin Moore
Officer Joseph Flaherty
Officer Patrick Scott
Captain L. McDonald
Sergeant Neil Nelson
Officer James Campbell
Officer John Wess
Officer Steven Parsons
Officer James Falkowski
Officer John Wright
Officer Matthew Toupal

Officer Thomas Johnson
Officer John Peck
Officer Terrance Bitney
Officer Jon Sherwood
Officer Craig Gromek
Officer Layne Lodmell
Officer Richard Schmidt
Officer Eugene Phillippi
Officer Howard Tucker
Officer Susan Nelson
Officer David Pavlak
Officer Robert Kosloske
Officer Jane Huber
Officer Donald McAdams
Officer Russell Garvey
Officer Timothy Jones
Officer Frank Verdeja
Officer Karsten Winger
Officer Michael D. Johnson
Officer Kenneth Sass
Officer Kenneth Ardolf
Officer Michael Kveene
Officer Willard Wood
Officer James Greeley
Officer Robert Page
Sergeant Richard Muñoz
Officer Todd Axtell
Officer Robert D. Olson
Sergeant Daniel Carlson

UNIT COMMENDATIONS

Vice Unit

For the intelligent, innovative and professional actions of each officer during the year-long investigation into prostitution and for their outstanding teamwork resulting in the first RICO action to be charged in Minnesota.

Volunteer Services

Dedicating countless hours of service to provide for the safety and welfare of the athletes and spectators attending the 1991 International Special Olympic Games. For their display to the world of the excellence and professionalism of law enforcement in the State of Minnesota.

DEMOGRAPHICS & PERSONNEL DISTRIBUTION

SAINT PAUL DEMOGRAPHICS

Land Area (square miles).....	55.44
Miles of Roadway	840
Population	272,235
Present Total Police Strength	514
Police Personnel per 1,000 Persons	1.8

PERSONNEL DISTRIBUTION

General Funds Budget — 1991						
	Chief's Office	Support Services	Patrol	Detective	Total	Special Funds Budget
Chief	1	0	0	0	1	0
Deputy Chiefs	0	1	1	1	3	0
Captains	5	1	6	0	12	0
Lieutenants	2	5	6	10	23	1
Sergeants	11	21	33	72	137	2
Patrol Officers	5	31	296	6	338	5
Total	24	59	342	89	514	8
Non-sworn	8	115	3	6	132	13
GRAND TOTAL	32	174	345	95	646	21

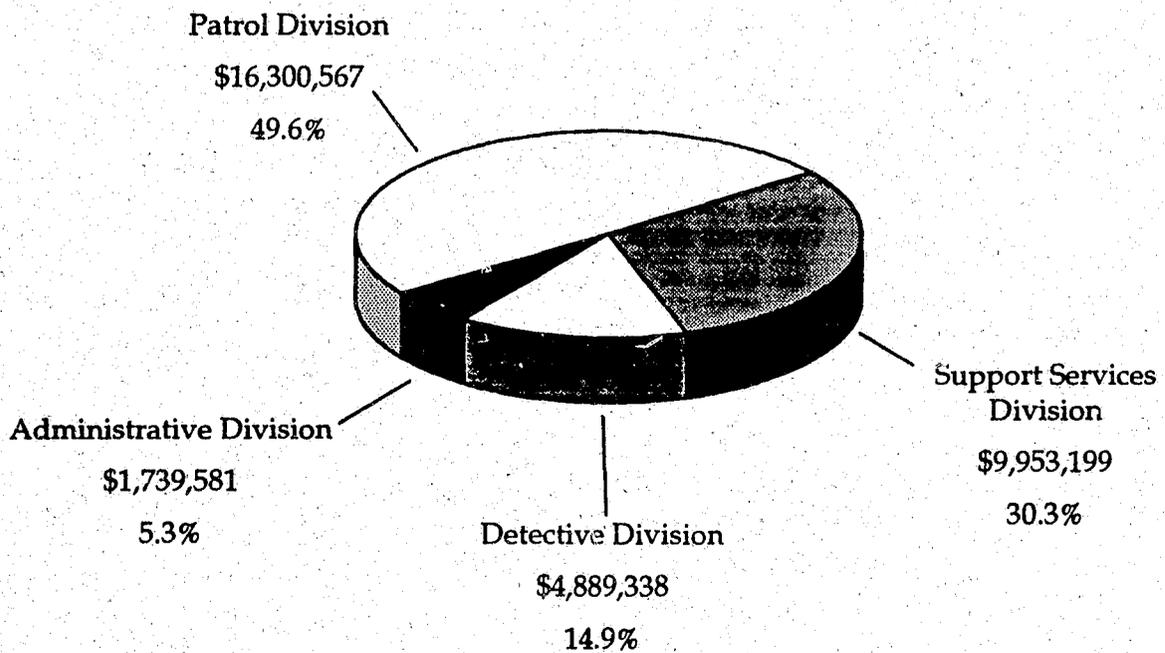
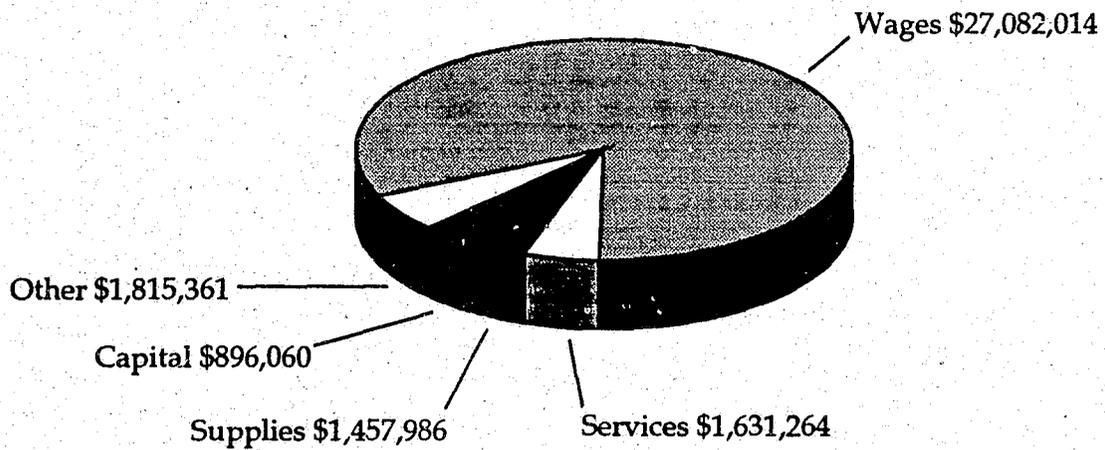
OFFENSE DATA

PART I OFFENSES

CATEGORY	OFFENSES		PERCENT CHANGE			CLEARANCES		PERCENT CLEARANCES				
	1990	1991	-50	0	+50	1990	1991	20	40	60	80	100
HOMICIDE	19	12	-36.8%			13	12	100% 68.4%				
RAPE	269	286	+6.3%			228	220	76.9% 84.8%				
ROBBERY	780	850	+9.0%			282	296	34.8% 36.2%				
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1,696	1,583	-6.7%			1,389	1,219	77.0% 81.9%				
BURGLARY	5,075	4,583	-9.7%			477	393	8.6% 9.4%				
THEFT	11,990	12,124	+1.1%			2,135	1,726	14.2% 17.8%				
MOTOR VEH. THEFT	2,316	2,327	+0.5%			544	421	23.5% 26.4%				
ARSON	288	263	-8.7%			61	48	18.3% 21.2%				
TOTAL	22,433	22,028	-1.8%			5,129	4,335	19.7% 22.9%				

GENERAL FUND DISTRIBUTION

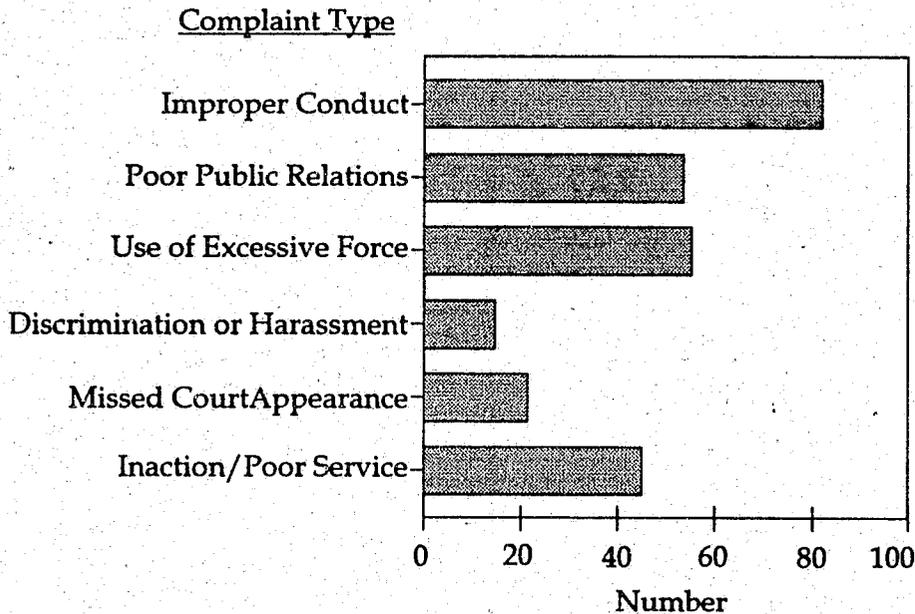
1991 AUTHORIZED BUDGET



INTERNAL AFFAIRS DATA

INTERNAL AFFAIRS COMPLAINTS

By Type 1991
(Total=271)



Source: Internal Affairs Unit

INTERNAL AFFAIRS DATA

DISPOSITION

<u>Allegation</u>	<u>Unfounded</u>	<u>Not Sustained</u>	<u>Exonerated</u>	<u>Sustained</u>	<u>TOTAL*</u>
Improper Conduct	23	15	15	22	82
Poor Public Relations	16	15	12	4	53
Use of Excessive Force	6	7	21	1	55
Discrimination or Harassment	10	0	1	1	15
Missed Court Appearance	6	3	1	10	21
Inaction/Poor Service by Officers	12	5	11	9	45
TOTAL	73	45	61	47	271

* Includes complaints with dispositions pending

ARRESTS - PART I OFFENSES

Offense	Total 1990	Total 1991	Percent Change	Sex	17 &										65 & Over	Total	Race				
					Under 18-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-64	White			Black	Indian	Other		
Homicide	15	16	+6.6	M	0	8	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15				
				F	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	10	1	0
Rape	73	84	+15.0	M	2	28	16	14	9	8	5	1	0	0	1	84					
				F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	33	51	15	3
Robbery	255	240	-5.8	M	100	44	26	26	11	7	2	2	0	0	0	218					
				F	15	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	61	151	14	14	
Agg. Assault	1095	767	-29.9	M	156	175	104	87	52	36	17	11	5	4	2	649					
				F	24	34	21	20	9	3	4	2	1	0	0	118	267	401	81	18	
Burglary	482	415	-13.9	M	131	111	56	46	27	16	2	4	0	0	0	393					
				F	10	2	4	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	22	216	150	37	12	
Larceny	2090	1680	-19.6	M	618	180	119	89	73	63	15	7	6	3	3	1176					
				F	279	83	49	32	23	20	8	1	3	6	0	504	763	677	148	92	
Auto Theft	673	512	-23.9	M	273	133	22	23	7	5	4	0	0	0	0	467					
				F	28	11	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	45	207	183	51	71	
Arson	62	53	-14.5	M	24	9	1	6	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	44					
				F	7	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	9	28	14	10	1	
TOTAL PART I	4745	3767	-20.6		1667	820	429	353	215	161	59	28	16	13	6	3767	1580	1617	357	211	

ARRESTS - OTHER OFFENSES

Other Assaults	1786	1491	+83.4	M	379	220	215	223	126	62	27	12	3	3	4	1274				
				F	139	19	19	16	11	7	1	3	1	1	0	217	633	660	163	35
Forgery & Counterfeiting	157	157	0.0	M	22	28	15	14	8	9	1	0	0	0	0	97				
				F	20	15	8	5	7	2	1	2	0	0	0	60	85	65	3	4
Fraud	88	51	+57.9	M	3	12	7	2	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	32				
				F	2	3	5	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	19	17	30	4	0
Stolen Property	57	65	+14.0	M	14	17	7	12	2	1	1	3	0	0	0	57				
				F	1	2	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	8	21	25	16	3
Vandalism	667	390	-41.5	M	239	52	25	22	13	2	5	0	1	0	0	359				
				F	21	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	31	196	135	45	14
Weapons	150	156	+4.0	M	30	57	16	20	11	4	1	0	0	3	0	142				
				F	6	3	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	62	62	18	14
Prostitution & Vice	245	149	-39.1	M	1	5	9	11	6	3	4	1	0	1	2	43				
				F	1	39	41	20	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	106	90	54	2	3
Other Sex	100	68	-32.0	M	6	11	13	15	12	4	3	1	2	0	0	67				
				F	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	40	16	9	3
Narcotic Drug Laws	655	577	-11.9	M	59	160	97	84	48	30	11	3	0	4	0	496				
				F	5	16	17	22	8	11	0	1	0	0	1	81	157	360	53	7
Gambling	3	5	+66.6	M	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	4				
				F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	1	0	0
Offenses vs. Family & Child	131	156	+19.0	M	1	31	26	52	21	6	7	1	1	0	2	148				
				F	0	2	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	8	67	69	19	1
Driving Under Influence	1254	1114	-11.4	M	3	166	234	223	160	131	56	41	20	14	15	1063				
				F	0	30	43	62	23	14	6	3	5	3	2	191	1013	128	107	6
Liquor Laws	108	68	-37.0	M	27	17	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	53				
				F	9	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	46	13	8	1
Disorderly Conduct	317	272	-14.1	M	49	64	35	25	21	15	3	2	3	0	0	217				
				F	14	21	4	10	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	55	123	126	23	0
Vagrancy	6	1	-83.3	M	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1				
				F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Curfew & Loitering	103	28	-72.8	M	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25				
				F	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	19	0	1
Runaways	90	60	-33.3	M	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15				
				F	45	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	45	46	9	1	4
All Other	1968	1709	-13.1	M	190	413	302	213	164	66	35	20	8	3	1	1415				
				F	44	75	74	63	19	11	5	2	0	1	0	294	720	777	158	54
TOTAL OTHER	8047	6637	-17.5		1373	1489	1229	1132	676	385	171	97	44	34	27	6637	3328	2550	629	150
TOTAL PART I & OTHER	12,792	10,404	-18.7		3040	2309	1658	1485	891	546	230	125	60	47	33	10,404	4908	4167	986	361

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