



HIGHLIGHTS

Major Stephen M. Carroll Appointed Chief July 12, 2006 Following Chief David Galloway's Retirement After 32 Years of Service.

Hendricks County Consolidated Dispatch Is Formed To Include Relocation of Brownsburg Police and Fire Dispatchers

Construction of the New Brownsburg Police Department Nears Completion.

Brownsburg Police Department Annual Report 2006

Message From The Chief

It is time, once again, to reflect on yet another year of service provided by the Brownsburg Police Department and identify those aspects of our agency that are strong and those that may require some improvement. Many changes to the department came about in 2006, such as the appointment of myself as Chief of Police. In the following pages, you will find information summarizing various department division statistics, functions and activities of the past year. I would like to thank all of the employees of the Brownsburg Police Department for their continued efforts in public service. The positive results and highlights outlined in this report are indicative of their hard work and dedication.

Chief of Police
Stephen M. Carroll



Message From The Assistant Chief



As a long-time Brownsburg resident and Brownsburg High School graduate, I am greatly appreciative and enthusiastic about the remarkable opportunity to serve as the Assistant Chief of the Brownsburg Police Department.

I am looking forward to guiding the department using a management philosophy formulated by my years of law enforcement training and

experience, including leadership techniques learned at the FBI National Academy.

I also would like to thank the men and women of the Brownsburg Police Department for their exemplary efforts in 2006. I look forward to representing them into 2007.

Assistant Chief of Police
Michael E. Dove

Chief of Police

Stephen M. Carroll

Personnel and Activity

The year 2006 was relatively productive. Due to the retirement of Chief Galloway, resignation of uniformed officer Ginnie Wing and resignation of Detective Mark McDonald, the department addressed the year's activity with less manpower.

Calls for service totaled 24,665, reflecting a 4% increase over 2005 calls for service. Robberies, burglaries, thefts and domestic battery numbers increased and reported rapes remained the same. The increase in crime is

were up to 6,756 from 6,440 reflecting a 5% increase.

Overall adult arrests increased to 796 from 734 or 5%.

It should also be noted that the Investigations Division experienced a caseload increase of nearly 7%.

Fiscal Management

Budget constraints remain at the forefront of consideration in most areas. This has been key in fleet purchases. The department had originally budgeted for 7 Ford Crown Victorias. However, after conducting extensive research, it was

determined that the department was able to purchase 8 Dodge Chargers. By the year's end, the department was able to purchase an additional Charger. Once vehicle trade-ins from the current fleet occur, the department should be able to purchase a tenth Charger from auction proceeds.

Budget constraints also continue to hinder target numbers of increase in personnel.

Interoperability

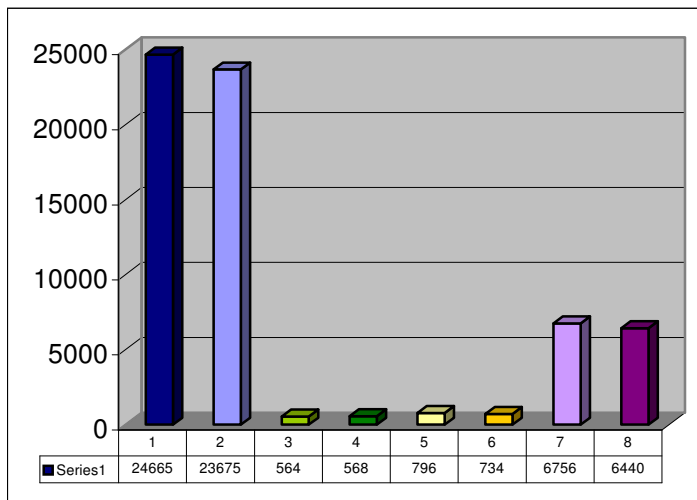
The work to transfer our communications to a consolidated dispatch center is underway with a target completion date of June 2007. This transition will bring many changes to the police department. The main benefit is interoperability through the use of a shared

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800 mhz radio system and computer system including computer-aided dispatch and records management.

Growing Pains

The town limits continue to expand with annexations occurring in nearly all directions. Commercial, industrial and residential areas continue to be developed, adding to our patrol miles and the number of citizens or commuters to protect. The department is making philosophical and tangible transitions towards increased officer presence, community policing and efficient directive patrols. This will continue into 2007. It is the department's mission to continually provide the highest level of protection and service to our citizens regardless of coverage area increases, population influx or manpower issues.



1. 2006 Calls for Service
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3. 2006 Accidents
4. 2005 Accidents
5. 2006 Adult Arrests
6. 2005 Adult Arrests
7. 2006 Traffic Stops
8. 2005 Traffic Stops

a good indication that crime is moving out to the suburbs.

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Uniform Division

Major Mike Dove

"A true leader has the confidence to stand alone, the courage to make tough decisions and the compassion to listen to the needs of others. He does not set out to be a leader, he does so by the quality of his actions and the integrity of his intent."

-Author Unknown

In 2006, one of my goals as the Uniform Division Commander was to further develop leadership within the department. In that area, I feel preliminary accomplishments were made. There were several promotions department-wide. Those who were promoted received structured training in leadership, direction on mentoring junior officers, and personal guidance on how to not only be a better manager, but more importantly a better leader. Later in the year, Sgt. Pat Bullock was promoted to Lieutenant. At present, Lt. Bullock is assigned as the Assistant Uniform Division Commander. Myself and Lt. Bullock work closely together to convey and implement enforcement division strategies and ideas.

Officers were asked to take on new tasks and adapt to significant change within the department and in the community. The current growth rate of the town creates many associated problems and the department is in a constant state of evolution.

Officers continued to train and improve their skills to increase professionalism in order to provide the best police service possible to our community.

Officers were introduced to

the mission of the police department to take a more active part in community policing by increasing

and approachability. Our intent was not to intimidate the public, but to reassure their safety and reinforce



interaction with the public and business owners. This goal will be further developed into 2007.

In 2006, the Uniform Division participated and organized various large scale events such as high school basketball sectionals, the funeral detail of Indiana

our service-orientation. This concept was seemingly well-received. The police department received many accolades from the public regarding the manner in which these events were handled.

In 2006, meetings with enforcement personnel were held to create and foster a constructive dialogue between officers and supervisors regarding needs and expectations. Additionally, 2006 was the first entire year where the 12-hour shift schedule for enforcement personnel

was in place. Officers continue to provide positive feedback and support. Our schedule has been used as a model schedule for other law enforcement agencies, including the Plainfield Police Department.



State Police Trooper Gary Dudley and the Fourth of July Extravaganza. The approach taken in response to these events was increased presence, with recognition of the need for social acceptance

2007 Reserve Academy Sponsored by The Brownsburg Police Department Scheduled To Begin in March.

Investigations Division

Captain Jeff Scott

For the year 2006, the Investigations Division decreased from four full-time detectives to three. Sgt. Mark McDonald resigned from the department in April and was replaced by Corporal Pyatt in August. Upon appointment to Chief of Police, Major Carroll exited Investigations in May. In doing so, he relinquished command of the division to Lt. Scott, thereby establishing a full-time investigator vacancy.

The total number of cases assigned for investigation was 570 for the year, indicating an increase of approximately 7% or 38 cases when compared to 2005. Detective call-outs totaled 36 for the year.

2006 Number of Cases By Detective

Lt. Scott - 95

Sgt. McDonald - 34

Sgt. Brandt - 173

Cpl. King - 166

Cpl. Pyatt - 102

Noteworthy 2006 Cases

- Three suspects arrested for robbery in two separate cases.
- \$30,000 of racing equipment recovered by arrest.
- Two suspects arrested for neglect resulting in the death of a two month old infant.
- \$200,000 in equipment recovered and charges filed on a suspect in three counties.
- Thirteen felony charges filed on a suspect in an Identity Theft case.
- Assisted Brownsburg School Police in a Child Solicitation case resulting in the arrest of a school teacher.
- Arrest of armed robber after surveillance, vehicle pursuit and bite by Marion County K9 Unit.
- Arrest of suspect in theft of a motorcycle and a truck.

Detectives continued inter-agency relations throughout the year by coordinating case investigations with other departments including Speedway Police Department, Fishers Police Department, Zionsville Police Department, Indianapolis Police Department and the United Drug Task Force.

In addition to their investigative duties, detectives remained active in such areas as the Underwater Search and Rescue Team, Emergency Response Team, Honor Guard, speaking at civic group meetings, public service volunteerism, Policy Review Committee, and Training Committee.

The Investigations Division continues to be one of the best trained in the county. During 2006, detectives received 456 total hours of training. Starting in May, the division began monthly training on investigative procedures and equipment, including scenario-based and practical exercises. Detectives also provide periodic roll-call training to the Uniform Division.

2006 Formal Training

- Drug Investigation Hosted by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA)
- Medical Death Investigation
- Child Protective Service (CPS) Hosted by a Forensic Nurse
- Basic Criminal Investigation
- Evidence Technician
- Kinesic Interview
- Leadership

Also in 2006, a new Evidence Technician Program was developed that entails monthly training sessions involving three uniform officers. Corporal Klayer, Corporal Abshire and Officer Gill are now trained and equipped to assist detectives at major crime scenes



Lt. Scott, Corporal Pyatt, Corporal King and Sergeant Brandt

Administrative Division

Captain Jeff Gray

The Administrative Division continues to be one of the more clandestine support functions, yet one of the most important. While the various routine duties are not generally time consuming on an individual basis, as a whole and depending on any given day or circumstance, they can be daunting and critical. The division, once an extension of the Office of the Chief of Police, has recently been reorganized as it's own primary component. In addition, Captain Gray, as the division commander, has been assigned the responsibility of overseeing the Accreditation and Records Department. Daily functions continue to include personnel time-tracking, human resource duties, and facilities management. Other noteworthy administrative events for 2006 are as follows:

- Personnel time-tracking was again audited by the State Board of Accounts without incident.
- The position of Purchasing Agent was established for the purpose of improving the accounts payable and purchasing process. This has proven quite advantageous.
- Another recruitment process began midyear and was a continuation of an recruitment effort began in 2005. A new goal of an annual recruitment effort has been established.
- Initial phases of wireless reporting were established for officers with impending improvements hinged upon the town's future wireless capabilities.
- A records retention committee was formed to establish procedures for records destruction in accordance with a retention schedule and Hendricks County Records Board approval.



Year-End 2006

Police Department

Personnel

Sworn - 36

Civilian - 16

Part-Time - 2

Reserve - 5

Public Information Office

Captain Jeff Gray



During 2006, over 30 news releases were generated by Public Information Officers Captain Gray and Sergeant Brandt. This total includes several on-camera interviews conducted by agency personnel. Captain Gray attended multiple Media and Emergency Services Organization (MESO) meetings designed to bring members of the media and law enforcement representatives together for the purposes of improving communications and relations. Captain Gray continued to work closely with local news media representatives to generate newsworthy, fair and accurate accountings of events involving the Brownsburg Police Department.

2006 News Release Snapshot

January	Anhydrous Ammonia Seized
February	Burglary Suspects Sought
March	Robbery Suspect Pursuit Infant Death Investigation
April	Bank Robbery Robbery of CITGO Station CITGO Robbery Arrest
May	Walgreen's Robbery Major Drug-Related Arrest
August	Commercial Burglaries Robbery Suspects Arrested
October	Halloween - Haunted Station
December	Child Seduction Investigation

Training Division

Lt. Mike Campbell

The Brownsburg Police Department continues to be one of the best trained departments in the county. Sworn and Reserve personnel received an average of 138 hours of training per person, accounting for 5,528 total hours of training.



Defensive Tactics Practical Training

Civilian employees received 359 hours of training. For sworn personnel, the State of Indiana currently only requires 16 hours of in-service training per calendar year. The total cost of training for 2006 was \$16,013.35, indicating an average cost of \$174 per employee.

Various training topics in 2006 included FBI Hostage Negotiations, Evidence Technician Certification, K-9 Patrol School, a National Gang Conference and Street Crimes. Training topics added to the training calendar due to Accreditation requirements were Sworn and Civilian Ethics, Speed Measuring Device Certification, Employee Assistance Program for Supervisors and Court Security. Employees were also provided with training in Nutrition and Wellness.

In order to meet the 16-hour in-service training requirement, three 2-day training sessions were conducted in October. Much of the training was video-taped, limiting overtime costs. Recent developments at the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy indicate the 16-hour mandatory training will soon increase to 24 hours and eventually increase to 40 hours to become more consistent with the national average. The increase may cause the shift of responsibility of training to rely more heavily on agencies outside the Indiana Law Enforcement Training Academy.



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S.T.O.P.S Classroom Training

Training Facility

Lt. Mike Campbell

In 2006, the Training Facility only produced \$200 in usage fees, but saved \$5,135 in training fees due to host agency free seat benefits. By hosting seminars, the department can significantly reduce the strain on the training budget. To promote increased usage of the facility, availability information has been posted on the department website. The facility has proven to be a vital asset, not only for



S.T.O.P.S Practical Training Inside The Bay Area of the Training Facility

training benefits, but as a resource in times of natural disaster in the form of safe haven for refuge. The Training Facility was host to all of the intra-department training. The features of the building such as the shoot house and bay area heavily enhance the training experience by enabling practical exercises. The Training Facility offers great versatility and will meet future training needs for the Brownsburg Police Department indefinitely.

Tactical/Drug Interdiction

Major Dove

"In 2005, there were 7 fatalities on the 3-mile portion of I74 considered Brownsburg Police Department's jurisdiction. In 2006, there were zero."

During its first year of full-time officer assignment, the Tactical/Drug Interdiction unit of the department consisted of two officers and continued to prove quite beneficial. Two specially-trained officers concentrated their efforts towards tactical patrols for such crimes as burglary and vehicle thefts. These officers also made a significant impact with arrests and seizures while entrenched in the drug interdiction program. During 2006, a total of 57 arrests were made. Forty-five (45) of those were for felonies. Another benefit of consistent officer presence on the interstate as part of the drug interdiction program is the drastic reduction of fatal motor vehicle accidents. In

2005, there were 7 fatalities on the 3-mile portion of I74 considered Brownsburg Police Department's jurisdiction. In 2006, there were zero. Considering the



program's success, plans for continued utilization and development are underway.

The following list consists of seizures that took place in 2006. When items such as cash and vehicles are confiscated, it is turned over

to the United Drug Task Force who enacts the seizure proceedings.

- 2006 Seizures
- \$24,549.00 in U.S. Currency*
- 28 Forfeiture Vehicles*
- Approximately 2.75 Lbs. Of Marijuana*
- 58 Grams Crack/Cocaine*
- Methamphetamine*
- Pre-cursors Including Over 100 Gallons of Anhydrous Ammonia*
- Ecstasy- 72 Pills*
- 3 Pistols*
- 1 Shotgun*
- 4 Stolen Vehicles*
- \$9,405.96 in Stolen Clothing*
- 1 Stolen Trailer*
- Several Stolen Tools*

Emergency Response Team

Major Dove



The Emergency Response Team continued to improve in proficiency during 2006 during multiple training sessions and exercises. The team added three more members, Officer Bass, Officer Watts and Lt. Bullock in the spring. A task manual was created by the team to set minimum proficiency standards for members to maintain and be tested on annually. The task manual consists of both written and practical elements. Upon testing in the physical and firearms categories, each member successfully

completed each task to standard. Many of them exceeded the



Emergency Response Team Firearms Training

minimum standard in some areas. The team was only deployed on three occasions

in 2006, all of which resulted in no formal action necessary on behalf of our tactical team. Each incident was adequately de-escalated prior to the team's arrival. However, as a result of these call-outs, response and preparedness levels were tested with excellent results. Other activities included high risk warrant searches for the Hendricks County United Drug Task Force. The team continues to develop and improve in several areas of tactical response.

Special Projects

Lt. David Stumm



Throughout 2006, the Brownsburg Police Department continued to interact with the community and participate in several events. The department's involvement in events such as the Fourth of July Extravaganza, Haunted Police Station and Christmas Under the Stars Parade promotes accessibility and illustrates to the public that we are proactive in our community. The Haunted Police Station entertained an estimated 1,600 children. Approximately 175 child identification kits were completed at various locations and six tours were

given to groups such as Cub Scouts and daycares.



Adults also receive education in public safety at Crime Watch meetings.

K9 Program

Lt. Bullock

The department maintained three police canines throughout 2006. Officer John Maples was assigned to the K9 program and is now certified in drug detection and patrol techniques. During searches, canine alerts assisted in seizing narcotics, currency, vehicles and electronic equipment. K9's

were used in the tracking of suspects, with K9 "Ezop" apprehending a suspect during a burglary in progress. K9's were also used in searches at schools including other districts.

Throughout 2006, K9 officers logged approximately 492 hours of practical training with their assigned dogs.



Currently, there are 5 subdivisions actively involved in the program. The department also remains active in such groups as the Substance Abuse Task Force and Chamber of Commerce.

2006

Special Events Participation

[Jan. 29](#) Boy Scout Pine Wood Derby

[Mar. 5](#) Avon Methodist Church I.D. Program

[Mar. 6](#) Church Pre-School I.D. Program

[Mar. 28](#) Donkey Basketball at the Recreation Center

[Apr. 10](#) Church Pre-School Child I.D. Program

[May 11](#) K-9 Demonstration

[May 15](#) IPD Motor Cycle Drill Team Demonstration

[May 20](#) Brownsburg Fire Territory Safety Day

[June 3](#) Relay for Life

[June 8](#) Henry Schein Safety Day (Marion Co.)

[June 29](#) Hendricks County Night at an Indians Game

[June 30 -July 2](#) Extravaganza Booth and Parade

[July 20](#) Ritter's Ice Cream Safety Day

[Aug 30](#) Safety Speech at Clear Branch Daycare

[Sept. 11](#) 911 Program at Cardinal Elementary

[Oct. 24](#) Hampton Inn Grand Opening

[Oct. 28](#) Wal-Mart Safety Day

[Oct. 31](#) Haunted Police Station

[Nov. 25](#) Town Complex Grand Opening

[Nov. 25](#) Christmas Under the Stars Parade

K9 Searches

Narcotics— 73

Explosives— 0

Patrol— 14

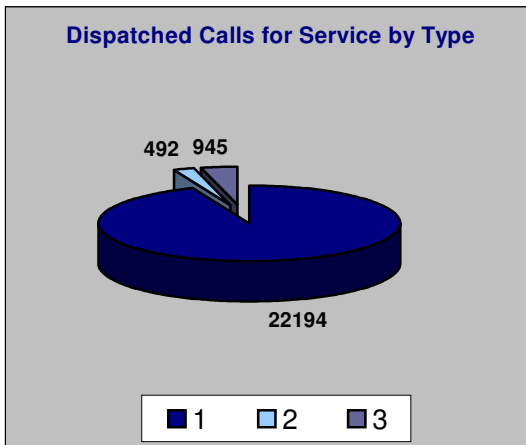
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Communications

Lt. Jeff Scott and Supervisor Sue Brannon

The Brownsburg Police Department Communications Center dispatched 24,658 calls for service during 2006. 22,194 of those calls were for requests for law enforcement services. Fire related calls for service accounted for 492 and 945 dispatches were for Emergency Medical Services. Comparisons with 2005 indicate there was an overall increase of 3,098 (14.37%) dispatched calls for service.

The center began 2006 with 9 dispatchers. On July 10th, an additional dispatcher was



(1) Law Enforcement (2) Fire (3) EMS

hired, increasing the center's personnel to 10.

Training received in 2006 by dispatchers included:

Emergency Medical

Dispatch, IDACS/NCIC (Indiana Data and Communications System/National Crime Information Center, National Incident Management System, CPR Recertification and Advanced Law Enforcement Dispatch.

Dispatchers also attended the Indiana NENA (National Emergency Number Association) conference in Indianapolis and the national NENA conference in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



“Dispatchers hear about it first.”

Fond Farewell

On June 8th, 2006, following a 3 - 2 vote, the governing body of the Town of Brownsburg made the final decision to relocate our communications center to Plainfield and become part of the Hendricks County consolidated dispatch movement. Since that day and prior to, preparations have been made and are still underway to facilitate a smooth transition.



Dispatchers Brannon and Patterson At Work

Our dispatchers take with them a combined total of 94 years of experience and devotion.

At present, the actual date of the transition remains undetermined. However, the department would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for their hard work and dedication over the years:

- Sue Brannon*
- Billie Beddow*
- Cheryl Pauley*
- Susan Patterson*
- Brenda Habermehl*
- Julia Pulliam*
- Chat Tatman*
- David Dale*
- Debbie Umbanhower*
- Amanda Gilbert*

These people have certainly made a significant and memorable service contribution to the public safety of the citizens of the Town of Brownsburg.

Although physically these dispatchers will be operating in Plainfield, the department takes comfort in knowing their voices and services will continue to be an integral and recognizable part of our daily activities.

Farewell and Good Luck!

Records Department

Records Supervisor Mary McGuire

The Records Department was again quite busy in 2006. The department holds the responsibilities of incident arrest, and accident report data entry, alarm permits, gun permits, warrant entry, criminal history inquiries and records release.

In May, the department hired Angela Seymour and Belinda Sharkey as part-time records clerks.

The following information reflects various activity statistics and monies generated.



Records Clerk, Belinda Sharkey (Hired in May 2006)

Generated Funds		
	2006	2005
Copies of Reports	\$4054.00	\$3729.00
Handgun Permits	3850.00	1720.00
Out of Town Motor Checks	95.00	329.00
Notary/Photo Fees	189.00	798.00
Town Court Convictions	2481.91	3392.23
Resident Alarm Permits	3900.00	3240.00
Business Alarm Permits	8600.00	7750.00
Residence False Alarm Fees	25.00	75.00
Business False Alarm Fees	3180.00	2915.00
Totals	\$26,374.91	\$23,948.23

Activity Statistics		
	2006	2005
Issued Residence Alarm Permits	74	85
Issued Business Alarm Permits	25	37
Offense/Incident Reports Entered	1532	1304
Booking/Arrest Reports Entered	810	723
Accident Reports Entered	572	563
Traffic Citations/Warnings Entered	4615	4684
Handgun Applications Processed	171	172
Warrants Issued	454	511
Vehicle Impounds	423	564
Vehicle Releases	293	509

Accreditation

Manager Kimberly Theademan



2006 proved to be a busy year for the Accreditation department. The 5th Edition of the Standards for Law Enforcement Agencies was released in July with the requirement that all accredited agencies must comply with any changes or additions by October 2007.

A new format for department

policy was established and a new set of model policies was incorporated into the entire revision of the policy manual that is currently underway.

In July, I attended "by invitation only" training in Lexington, KY and became a certified assessor.

As an active member of the Indiana Police Accreditation Coalition (INPAC), I performed mock

assessments for other agencies seeking accreditation or re-accreditation such as the Fishers Police Department and Schererville Police Department.

I was also elected the INPAC Treasurer in 2006 and re-elected for 2007.

The department can look forward to our next re-accreditation on-site assessment in April of 2008.

2006 Employees of the Quarter and Year

Sgt. Depinet also received the Hendricks County Fraternal Order of Eagles Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award in May.



Sgt. John Depinet received the 2006 Officer of the Year Award. John is a 9-year veteran of the department, a member of the ERT, the Field Training Program Manager and a certified instructor in many areas.

Purchasing Agent

Captain Jeff Gray

Purchasing and billing was again a challenge in 2006. The Chief's Executive Assistant began the year performing this function. However, around mid-year, the department was finally able to establish a full-time person, Chris Wingler, to be dedicated to the function.

Employees of the Quarter

Sgt. John Depinet
Kellie Stewart (Civilian)
Officer Ben Pyatt
Sandy Cook (Civilian)
Officer Kevin Hyde
Sue Brannon (Civilian)

2006 Top Gun Award

Major Mike Dove

2006 Reserve Top Gun

Officer Ethan Forrest

2006 Reserve of the Year

Officer Andy Marsh



Sue Brannon received the 2006 Civilian of the Year Award. Sue is a 25-year veteran of the department and serves as the Dispatch Supervisor.



Chris was assigned to the Clerk-Treasurer's office early to train and build a rapport. An end of the year review, including input from the Clerk-Treasurer's office, finds Chris receiving high marks for her abilities in the new position.

Unusual Occurrence/Emergency Immobilization

Captain Jeff Gray

Unusual occurrence and emergency immobilization continued to be a learning experience for the agency. During 2006, personnel received required National Incident Management System (NIMS) training. This was a challenge due to the

unavailability of instructors. However, this issue will change with the addition of at least one certified instructor to the department. The emergency operations manual was updated twice throughout the year. While the department co-opted an emergency exercise with the LEPC, we identified

the need for additional exercises. The agency also pre-planned several events including the B & O bike tour, parades, motorcycle events, and a large-scale funeral in conjunction with the Hendricks County Sheriff's department.