



**WILLIAM J. BRATTON**  
CHIEF OF POLICE

## CHIEF'S MESSAGE

The Los Angeles Police Department has been at the forefront of developing innovative and effective field tactics since the early 1950s. Through extensive research and a commitment to excellence, the Department designed innovative tactics and accompanied these with

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## 9/11 Remembered

Civic leaders gathered at the Frank Hotchkin Memorial Training Center in Elysian Park to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks.

Los Angeles Police Chief William J. Bratton, Fire Chief William Bamattre, and Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa were among those at the remembrance ceremony. Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger was also in attendance.

Chief Bratton, a former New York police commissioner, shared personal reflections of that tragic day five years ago. He and his wife, Rikki Kleiman, lived in New York at the time of the attacks.

"At the end of the day, the World Trade Center towers were no longer there," Chief Bratton said. "But the Empire State Building was. On its spire were red, white, and blue lights. They would shine in the weeks ahead. They gave hope to us all that—while we had been damaged, while we had been injured, while we had been attacked—America would survive, and we would rally, and we would go forward. I am reinvigorated by that day and those memories, even as I mourn those who are lost."

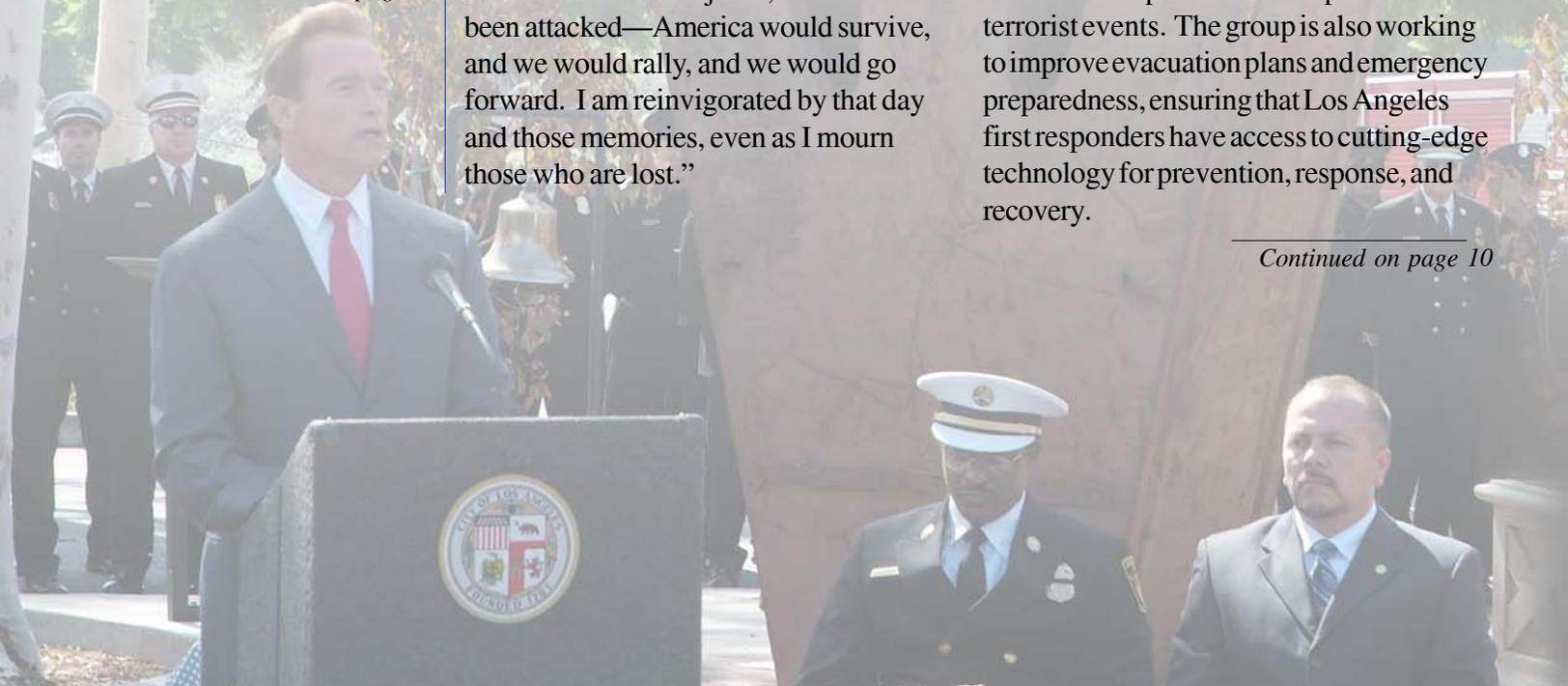
Deeply moved by the events of September 11, 2001, and wanting to again be in a position to make a difference, Bratton left his job in the private sector and returned to law enforcement in 2002. As Chief of the Los Angeles Police Department, Bratton has established a Counter Terrorism and Criminal Intelligence Bureau, was instrumental in helping to form a Joint Regional Intelligence Center, and continues to be very involved in national anti-terrorism efforts.

The commemorative ceremony was followed by a news conference where city officials spoke of counter-terror, disaster-management, and preparedness initiatives.

Earlier this year, the Mayor assembled a group of civic advisors—including Chief Bratton—to identify and address concerns relating to counter-terrorism from the City's perspective.

Advisors have been tasked with researching methods employed by cities worldwide to prevent and respond to terrorist events. The group is also working to improve evacuation plans and emergency preparedness, ensuring that Los Angeles first responders have access to cutting-edge technology for prevention, response, and recovery.

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extensive training. The Department's legacy is that other police agencies worldwide have emulated these practices. Imitation is indeed the sincerest form of flattery.

In this tradition, and in adherence to our "best practices" philosophy, we constantly monitor, evaluate, update, and improve our tactics. As police officers, we are granted the power to use force in response to a suspect's action. However, this force must be reasonable and measured to fit the situation. The Department critically evaluates all uses of force. The Use of Force Review Board, in particular, examines all categorical uses of force, which include in-custody deaths. The recommendations of the Use of Force Board are then forwarded to my office and to the Police Commission.

In reviewing some recent in-custody deaths, it is apparent that some officers and supervisors need to be reminded of the established Department protocols for using the Hobble restraint or prevention of positional asphyxia. As you have been instructed, positional asphyxia is the restriction of breathing caused by the physical position or placement of a person. The issue is further complicated because incidents involving its occurrence often require the use of the Hobble restraint device.

While the suspects who were restrained were often under the influence of drugs or had other medical issues, we must follow our established protocols to enhance the person's chance of survival and reduce our liability. The occurrence of positional asphyxia is of great concern because the Department has an approved procedure for using the Hobble device. The procedure dictates

that the suspect be placed in an upright seated position, as positional asphyxia usually occurs when a suspect is placed laying down on their stomach.

The proper use of the Hobble device is outlined in Training Bulletin, Volume 35, Issue 10, published in June 2003. Titled, "Restraining Procedures and Devices," there is a section devoted entirely to the Hobble. Restating the need of keeping the arrestee upright, the bulletin repeatedly states that the Hobbled individual must be continuously monitored.

I am keenly aware of the lengths that a suspect may go to—the kicking, fighting and resisting—to keep from being taken into custody. I'm also aware that a number of the individuals who require restraining are under the influence of illegal narcotics. However, once the suspect is controlled, that person needs to be placed in an upright position and continuously monitored for signs of medical distress. Additionally, if a sergeant is at scene, it is my expectation that the supervisor will exert command and control over that situation, including making sure proper procedures are followed regarding suspects who are restrained with a Hobble.

Aside from keeping the Police Commission and command staff updated on issues such as this, the Use of Force Review Division is also working on the "Use of Force Sourcebook," which is expected to be available in a few months. The sourcebook was developed to provide guidance to Department personnel about use of force issues and will be a "living document," constantly updated to reflect the most

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## Outlook Optimistic for Injured Officers

This summer, four Los Angeles police officers experienced life-altering events. Officers Kristina Ripatti, Michael Toth, Enrique Chavez, and James Tuck suffered life-threatening injuries in unrelated incidents.

Though their lives have changed dramatically, the officers opt to view the future with optimism, contesting clinical challenges. The LAPD extends its sincere appreciation for the public's outpour of concern and support. Updates on the officers follow:

### OFFICER KRISTINA RIPATTI

On June 3, a man who had just robbed a gas station gunned down Southwest Area Officer Kristina Ripatti. One of the bullets damaged Officer Ripatti's spine leaving her paralyzed from the chest down. Now, this former athlete spends several days a week in rehab at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center, where she works out in a gym to increase her upper body strength.

Besides learning how to adjust her life, home, and family to accommodate her paralysis, Officer Ripatti fights to stay strong, so that she is physically and mentally able to challenge conventional medical wisdom that she will never walk again. Kristina and husband LAPD Officer Tim Pearce hope that one day medical science will help Kristina walk again.

### OFFICER MICHAEL TOTH

On June 17, West Traffic Division Officer Michael Toth was involved in a traffic accident on his way home. Officer Toth, who was riding a Department motorcycle at the time, stopped to assist officers from the California Highway Patrol. The officers were conducting an investigation on the southbound Santa Ana Freeway.

A sports utility vehicle struck Officer Toth as he was leaving the scene. The 10-year veteran sustained multiple

injuries to his face, ribcage, and legs. Officer Toth underwent extensive surgery immediately following the accident. He is now receiving physical therapy and recently underwent additional surgery to repair damage to his right foot.

### OFFICER ENRIQUE CHAVEZ

On July 11, Newton Area Officer Enrique Chavez was seriously wounded when his 3-year-old son picked up his service weapon and accidentally shot him in the back as the pair drove near their Anaheim home.

Officer Chavez underwent surgery on July 20, at which time a metal rod was placed in his spine. His injuries resulted in paralysis from the waist down.

In early August, Officer Chavez began rehabilitation. Department personnel close to the 10-

year veteran report that he is doing well and his progress is ahead of schedule.

### OFFICER JAMES TUCK

On August 12, Hollenbeck Area Officer James Tuck sustained serious injuries from an AK-47 assault in the Montecito Heights area. The incident took place when the 26-year-old officer and his partner made a traffic stop.

As their police car rolled to a stop behind the vehicle, a passenger emerged, charging the officers and spraying the police car with high-velocity rounds. Officer Tuck was struck three times, with one shot nearly severing his left hand at the wrist.

Nearly three weeks after the incident, Officer Tuck remains healthy and high spirited. According to physicians, Officer Tuck will spend about one year in rehabilitation and regain 85 percent use of his hand. He is slated to begin physical therapy in early September. □



*Officer Kristina Ripatti spends several days a week working out to increase her upper body strength. Photo courtesy of LA Daily News*

## Philanthropist Bears Gifts for Southeast Area Officers

On August 24, officers at Southeast Community Police Station enjoyed the benefits of a special community partnership. Los Angeles Police Foundation (LAPF) Board Member Lenny Sands outfitted the station's gym with cutting-edge equipment, including a treadmill, an elliptical trainer and a stationary bike. The donation will benefit more than 300 Southeast Area officers who use the gym.

While recently participating in a program called "Captain for a Day," the LAPF board member visited the station. On that occasion, he spoke with Southeast Area Captain Horace Frank about the station's unmet needs. Among them, the need to replace worn gym equipment and increase the number of machines. Days later, the board member returned to the station bearing gifts.

In addition to outfitting the gym, Mr. Sands' generosity extended to the Women's Cot Room. As a result, the Women's Cot Room at Southeast Station now

features new furnishings including beds and bedding.

Cot rooms, which are gender specific, offer sleeping accommodations for officers with few hours in between assignments. For instance, if an officer's shift ends at 4:30 am, but the officer must testify in court later that morning, he or she may rest in a cot room.

The philanthropic gesture was recognized during a small, rooftop ceremony at Southeast Station. In attendance were Mr. Sands, Captain Frank, Assistant Chief Jim McDonnell, Deputy Chief Charles L. Beck, and sworn and civilian personnel.

Los Angeles Police Foundation President Karen Oleon Wagener, also in attendance, said the working relationship between Mr. Sands and Captain Frank is one of mutual understanding and respect.

"Lenny Sands is the kind of man who loves the police and appreciates the work of the Department," she said. "This was a successful partnership because Lenny is willing to listen to any good need and Captain Frank—who really cares about his people and improving conditions at Southeast Station—was willing to graciously speak out on the Department's behalf."

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Left to right, Deputy Chief Charles Beck, Assistant Chief Jim McDonnell, Police Foundation President Karen Oleon Wagener, Captain Horace Frank, Police Foundation Board Member Lenny Sands.

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current information. It will be made available over the Department LAN homepage. As a single source document, this publication will be an assemblage of Department Manual Sections, Special Orders, Notices, Training Bulletins, and Consent Decree paragraphs that relate to the use of force.

Also published by the Use of Force Review Division, and currently available on the LAN homepage, is the new Tactical Operations or "Tac Ops" Newsletter. This newsletter was designed by the Tactics Training Review Committee that is made up of Department experts in tactics, use of force, training and field operations. It will provide you with timely and relevant information to achieve peak performance during tactical situations. My goal here is simple. I want to provide you with the best training and information possible so that you can do your job safely. I encourage you to

discuss the information contained in the "Tac Ops" newsletter with your partner and fellow officers.

Just as I am committed to making the Department the leader in law enforcement technology, I am equally

committed to maintaining our position as the leader in law enforcement tactics. Through constant review, and with these two new Department publications, the LAPD is maintaining its legacy. □

## Ceremony Recognizes Heroism

**M**ore than 600 guests attended the 41<sup>st</sup> Medal of Valor Ceremony on September 6, 2006 at the Sheraton Los Angeles Downtown Hotel. Chief Bratton, Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, Police Commission President John Mack, former Chief of Police Daryl F. Gates and other dignitaries attended the event.

Also in attendance were Officer Kristina Ripatti, Southwest Area, Officer Michael Toth, West Traffic Division, and Officer Michael Tuck, Hollenbeck Area, who very recently faced adversity and distinguished themselves above the call of duty.

Thirteen officers received the medal of valor for heroic police service beyond normal demands.



*Medal of Valor recipients, left to right (top row), Officers Abel Muñoz, Ralph Camarillo, Laurissa Hulsebus, Osvaldo Delgadillo, and Carlos Ocegueda, all from Rampart Area; Officers Carlos Figueroa and Christopher Vasquez of Northeast Area. Left to right (bottom row), Sergeant Hector Feliciano, Office of Operations; Officers Edwin Marron and Mark Mireles of West Valley Area; Officers Matthew Cundiff and Mario Cardona of 77th Street Area; and Detective Richard Record, Southwest Area.*

## 12th Annual LAPD Health Fair

**M**ore than 500 health-conscious individuals participated in the 12th Annual LAPD Health Fair on August 31, 2006 in the Parker Center lobby.

Attendees received assorted giveaways and benefited from on-site skin cancer, blood pressure and chiropractic screenings, optical exams, and health-related workshops.



LAPD Health Fair

Medical Liaison Section spearheaded the event.

Organizations featured included American Diabetes Association, American Cancer Society, and Asthma & Allergy Foundation of Los Angeles. □

## Police Foundation Grants

**T**he Los Angeles Police Foundation accepts grant proposals on an on-going basis from all LAPD entities. Grants fund equipment and innovative policing programs, not accounted for in the City budget.

Grant proposals—which must be approved by the Chief and LA Police Foundation Board—must adhere to funding guidelines, available at [lapolicefoundation.org](http://lapolicefoundation.org). Grants do not fund police personnel salaries, weapons, or police vehicles. Equipment for specialty vehicles, however, may meet funding criteria.

In 2005, the Foundation funded counter terrorism training for the Counter Terrorism & Criminal Intelligence Bureau and boat refurbishment for the Underwater Dive Unit. The Foundation awarded close to 60 grants in 2005.

The Foundation was established in 1998. The goal of the Foundation is a safer Los Angeles for those who live, work and visit in our City. To date the Police Foundation has granted more than \$3 million. To learn more, please contact Michelle Fleenor, vice president of programs, at (213) 741-4550. □

## 2006 Jack Webb Awards

**O**n Saturday September 9, the Los Angeles Police Historical Society hosted the “Jack Webb Awards” at the Sheraton Universal Hotel in Universal City. Some 400 guests attended the 13<sup>th</sup> annual fundraiser that benefits the Society and its programs including the Los Angeles Police Museum.

Four honorees received the prestigious award, which recognizes sustained support for law enforcement. Novelist Michael Connelly, Honorary Mayor of Hollywood Johnny Grant, *American Police Beat* Publisher Cynthia Brown, and Real Estate Entrepreneur William “Russ” Colvin were awarded the distinction.

Among the evening’s highlights was an award presentation to Mr. Connelly by *L.A. Confidential* and *Black Dahlia* author James Ellroy. Rikki Kleiman served as Master of Ceremonies for the affair, which was attended—for the first time—by Jack Webb’s widow, Opal Webb.

Jack Webb, of the radio and television series “Dragnet,” was a lifelong advocate of the Los Angeles Police Department. Several buildings at the Police Academy were built through his support. Mr. Webb died in 1982. □



Left to right, Police Commission Vice President Alan J. Skobin; former Chief of Police Daryl F. Gates; Johnny Grant and William “Russ” Colvin, Jack Webb Award recipients; Los Angeles County Sheriff Lee Baca; Cynthia Brown, Jack Webb Award recipient; Chief Bratton; James Ellroy; and Michael Connelly, Jack Webb Award recipient. Photo by Dave Gomez

## Holiday Cheer for Active Duty Military Personnel

With holiday festivities slated to begin late next month, the Department encourages you to reach out to your law enforcement family members on long-term military duty around the country and throughout the world in the National Guard and the armed forces reserves.

Approximately 30 sworn and civilian Department employees are defending the ideals of democracy and bringing relief to those in need. The Department has a longstanding tradition of supporting our employees who are called to active duty.

Though the Department offers financial and career support to our active military personnel, we must also offer emotional support to these employees—your partners and coworkers—and their families. This is important year-round, but it is especially important this time of year when families gather together to enjoy the holidays, participate in religious observances, and celebrate the end of another year.

Divisions and Areas are encouraged to organize “care package” deliveries for those serving, and to adopt families of those who are activated. Employees are also encouraged to write letters and visit family members, letting them all know that they are on our minds during this holiday season.

In the past, Chief Bratton and his wife have sent a videotaped holiday message and with a “Blue Star” banner, provided by the Los Angeles Police Foundation, to all Department personnel serving on long-term military duty on behalf of the entire Department. The 11-by-14 silk “Blue Star” banner dates back to World War I, when they were first hung in the front windows of the home of a family with a loved one serving in the armed forces. Additionally, the Chief has extended a personal, complimentary invitation to these individuals to attend the Department’s holiday party.

Last year, the Department was one of 15 employers nationally—out of 1,500 organizations nominated—to be selected to receive the prestigious Secretary of Defense Employer Support Freedom Award.

We owe this to our LAPD family members who are serving this City and this great country of ours. The rewards of this endeavor will far outweigh the effort put forth. □

*The following are Department employees who will be serving on active military duty during this holiday season.*

Michael Almasy  
*Central Traffic Division*

Antonio Martin  
*Southwest Area*

Patrick Ball  
*Scientific Investigation Division*

Garfield Moragne  
*Risk Management Group*

Erick Barrera  
*West Los Angeles Area*

Joseph Mueller  
*Training Division*

Christopher Burke  
*77<sup>th</sup> Street Area*

Donald Ornelas  
*Pacific Area*

Timothy Cooper  
*Emergency Services Division*

Jorge Pardo  
*Hollenbeck Area*

Michael Daly  
*Rampart Area*

Robert Perez  
*Central Traffic Division*

James Diamond  
*Southwest Area*

Rachel Placencia  
*Communications Division*

Chris Dorer  
*Training Division*

Ryan Powell  
*77<sup>th</sup> Street Area*

Charles Duncan  
*Jail Division*

William Ritch  
*77<sup>th</sup> Street Area*

Renee Escobedo  
*North Hollywood Area*

John Seffel  
*Valley Traffic Division*

Wendy Fuller Bryson  
*Records and Identification Division*

Francisca Soberanes  
*North Hollywood Area*

Danny Hart  
*Emergency Services Division*

Joseph Torrance  
*Rampart Area*

Nathan Tourtellote  
*Training Division*

Philip Karle  
*Newton Area*

Mnauel Villalpando  
*Training Division*

Julie Leszcznski  
*Mission Area*

Po Chien Wang  
*Jail Division*

**THE FOLLOWING PERSONNEL WERE COMMENDED BY THE COMMUNITY IN THE MONTH OF AUGUST 2006**

**SENIOR CLERK TYPIST**

Ann Noyes

**POLICE SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**

Jeanetta Adams

**POLICE OFFICER I**

Munish Bharadwaja  
Joseph Cirrito  
Jose Gutierrez  
John Queza

**Police Officer II**

Jason Ahn  
Arthur Ashcraft  
Jacob Avalos  
Arturo Avila  
Patrick Beighley  
Ernest Berry  
Robert Berumen  
Luis Bonilla  
Susan Brandstetter  
Rennick Brown  
Robert Casimiro  
Daniel Chi  
Daniel Citi  
Mark Cleary  
Jhoel DeJesus  
Glorycella DeLa Sierra  
George Diego  
Brian Frieson  
Maria Garcia  
Cesar Gomez  
Elsa Gomez  
Bradford Gorby  
Brian Harris  
Kevin Jerry  
Miguel Jimenez  
Doug Kershaw  
Chris Kliever  
John Maddigan  
Branden Mamrot  
Marlon Marrache  
Catherine Massey  
Miguel Mejia  
Edward Morales  
Trina Nichols

Pete Ojeda

Julie Peat

Brian Peel

Miguel Perez

Kenneth Phillippe

Rosa Roel

James Ross

Alex Sampson

Brodie Seagrave

Darren Scira

Angel Silvestre

James Talmage

Robert Teter

Hiroshi Uehara

Miguel Vaca

Robert Williamson

**Police Officer III**

Munif Ali  
Damon Aoki  
Nubia Avila  
Raquel Cruz  
Dorrick Davis  
Alan Gilmer  
Brian Gura  
Steven Hennigan  
Sean Kim  
Harry Lathrop  
Nicholas Lee  
Orlando Levingston  
Oscar Lopez  
Pedro Machuca  
Thomas Malloy  
Jennifer Marroquin  
Daniel Marrufo  
Randall McCain  
Rich Moberg  
Liavaa Moevao  
Julie Nony  
David Redd  
Arturo Ramos  
Lorena Ruiz  
Timothy Scully  
David Siurek  
Jose Verdin  
Abraham Vidriezca  
Christopher Wilbourn  
Fernando Zuniga

**Detective I**

Jack Blanchard  
Alberto Gonzalez  
Kevin Korne  
Luis Martinez  
Mehran Rashtian  
Andrew Woods

**Detective II**

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Kempton Lockwood  
Luke Magee  
Ralph Morten  
Ken Sanchez  
Chad Wetzel  
Theodore Williams

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Robert Burton  
Teri Casey  
Sallyann Procaccini  
Domingo Sanchez  
Robert Teramura

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Andrew Barboza  
Roberto Calderon  
David Kowalski

Catherine Plows  
Alfonso Reyes  
Michael Rimkunas

**DETECTIVE III**

John Byun  
Patricia Ferguson  
Ron Ito  
Steven Katz  
Louis Koven  
Michael Perez

**LIEUTENANT I**

Brian Raffish  
Antonio Zamora

**LIEUTENANT II**

Todd Chamberlain  
Justin Eisenberg  
Joseph Freia  
Ruben Lopez

**CAPTAIN I**

Scott Sargent  
Phillip Tingirides

**CAPTAIN III**

Joan McNamara

**CRIME WATCH CITYWIDE**

**YEAR TO DATE - 9/30/06**

Homicide	- 1.9%	▼
Rape	- 4.7%	▼
Robbery	9.0%	▲
Aggravated Assault	- 9.2%	▼
Total Violent Crime	- 1.1%	▼
Burglary	- 8.1%	▼
Burglary/Theft from Vehicle	- 10.0%	▼
Personal/Other Theft	- 11.4%	▼
Auto Theft	- 8.7%	▼
Total Property Crimes	- 9.7%	▼
Total Part I Crimes	- 7.9%	▼

## Critical to Crime Fighting, DNA Faces Formidable Challenges

Southern California law enforcement leaders gathered to tout the importance of DNA analysis in crime fighting at the 5<sup>th</sup> Annual DNA Awareness Week symposium. The daylong conference, held at California State University, Los Angeles on September 14, drew more than 500 attendees, including police officers, deputies, prosecutors, and physicians.

“DNA is a phenomenal tool to reduce the number of murders and sexual assaults that occur,” said Chief Bratton. “It offers law enforcement personnel an opportunity to exonerate individuals, solve old cases, and prevent the commission of new crimes by repeat and serial offenders.”

The Department’s Cold Case Homicide Unit (CCHU) attests to the crime fighting potential of DNA analysis. Since the unit’s inception in 2001, DNA is responsible for the solving of 27 homicides. More than 20 of those homicides were solved as a result of “cold hits” or database matches in the FBI’s Combined DNA Index System (CODIS). CODIS contains DNA information collected from convicted felons and offenders arrested for rape or murder.

As a result of DNA “cold hits” the unit has 19 cases in the prosecution stage. DNA has also forensically identified five serial murder cases comprising a total of 20 victims where the perpetrators’ identities remain unknown.

Recognizing the unit’s success, the City Council has approved the hiring of six additional CCHU detectives.

In 2004, California voters passed Proposition 69, the *DNA Fingerprint*,

*Unsolved Crime and Innocence Protection Act*, to expand and modify state law regarding the collection and use of criminal offender DNA samples.

Though some 400,000 DNA samples have been collected from convicted felons since the inception of the all-felon database, one of the most serious issues the criminal justice system faces is a backlog of 300,000 unprocessed samples. The structural backlog is attributed, in part, to critical staffing shortages at the Richmond California Department of Justice Lab in Sacramento.

With so many offenders yet to be entered into the database, law enforcement officials contend that crimes are going unsolved and criminals—who could be behind

bars—remain at large. While major cities, such as Los Angeles, have their own crime labs, smaller cities rely heavily on the Richmond lab.

“In Los Angeles, 46 out of every 100 murderers, and 80 out of every 100 rapists, are never brought to justice,” Chief Bratton said. “As a result, the lives of innocent citizens are exposed to untold suffering, witnesses are intimidated, victims and families feel forgotten, and offenders believe they are immune to justice.”

Los Angeles County Sheriff Lee Baca and Los Angeles County District Attorney Steve Cooley concurred with the Chief, urging the governor and state lawmakers to address this public safety matter. □

## Regional Crime Lab in the Works

In the Los Angeles region, law enforcement leaders remain optimistic as they await the 2007 opening of the Los Angeles Regional Crime Laboratory at Cal State LA. This state-of-the-art facility will offer investigators sophisticated equipment to handle the backlog of DNA samples taken from prisoners.

The lab, a collaborative effort between the Department and the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department, will enable both agencies to work in concert and share vital information. It will also expand DNA services for cold case investigations, provide faster turnaround in obtaining results, and eventually expand into solving property-related crimes. □



## Cops for Tots

**11th ANNUAL CAR & MOTORCYCLE SHOW**

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**2006**

**SUNDAY OCTOBER 29TH 2006**

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The 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Cops for Tots Car Show will take place Sunday, October 29, 2006 at the Police Academy. The event benefits children's charities of Los Angeles.

The eight-hour show begins at 8 a.m. and will feature celebrity guest appearances, food, and music. Judging criteria includes assembly, finishes, materials, hardware, workmanship, cleanliness and condition, while categories include best engine and best convertible, among others.

Last year, the event raised \$50,000 with the participation of more than 500 cars and trucks. Central Traffic Division, which spearheads the event, has raised more than \$200,000 since its inception. For more information, please visit [lapdcops4tots.com](http://lapdcops4tots.com) or call (213) 236-9254.

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The long-term goal is to strengthen ties with other municipalities, state and federal agencies, in order to share intelligence, improve communication and coordination

resources and response.

The ceremony was held next to the Los Angeles Fire Department's 23-ton 9/11 memorial, a steel column formerly part of the World Trade Center

lobby structure. The memorial honors the 343 New York firefighters killed in the terrorist attacks. Believed to be the largest remnant of the attacks on the West Coast, the column now rests at the Frank Hotchkin Memorial Training Center. □



## Recent Actions by the Police Commission

- AUGUST 8:** Received briefing on current hiring standards for recruit police officers.
- AUGUST 18:** Police Commission President John Mack met with individuals from the RAND Corporation to discuss racial profiling.
- Approved a modified permit for the Engineers and Architects Association march allowing for maximum visibility while maintaining public safety standards.
- AUGUST 29:** Received an update on the status of the new Police Facilities Headquarters. At this time, the single construction bid from Tutor Saliba has been accepted. The final bid is \$222 million, and the completion date is late 2009.

## ROLL CALL OF EVENTS

**SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 21, 2006  
6:00 PM**

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**WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 25, 2006  
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**SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 29, 2006  
8:00 AM - 4:00 PM**

**11TH ANNUAL  
COPS FOR TOTS CAR SHOW**

Elysian Park Police Academy  
1880 North Academy Road  
(213) 236-9254