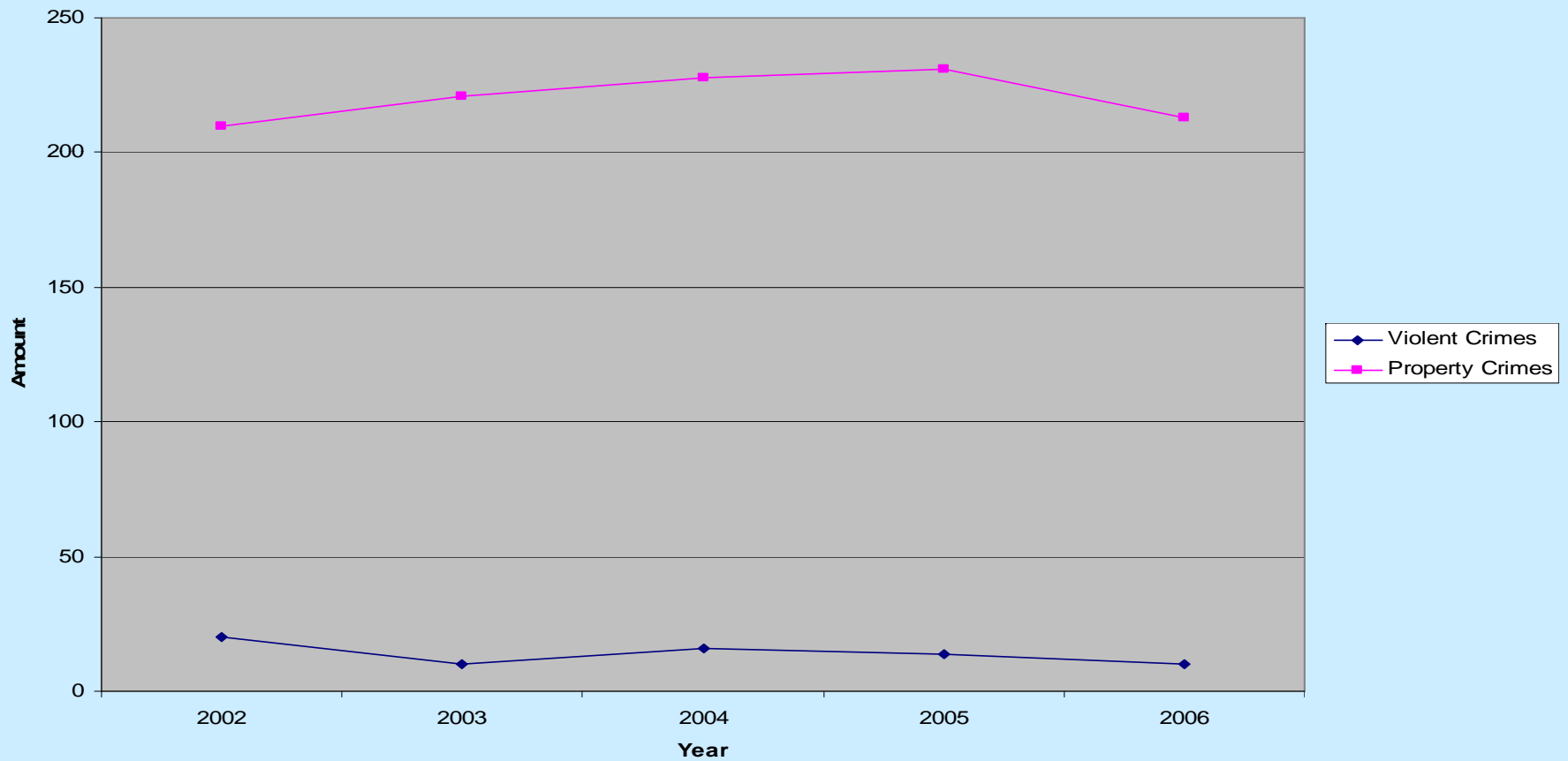


# Powell Police 2006 Annual Report



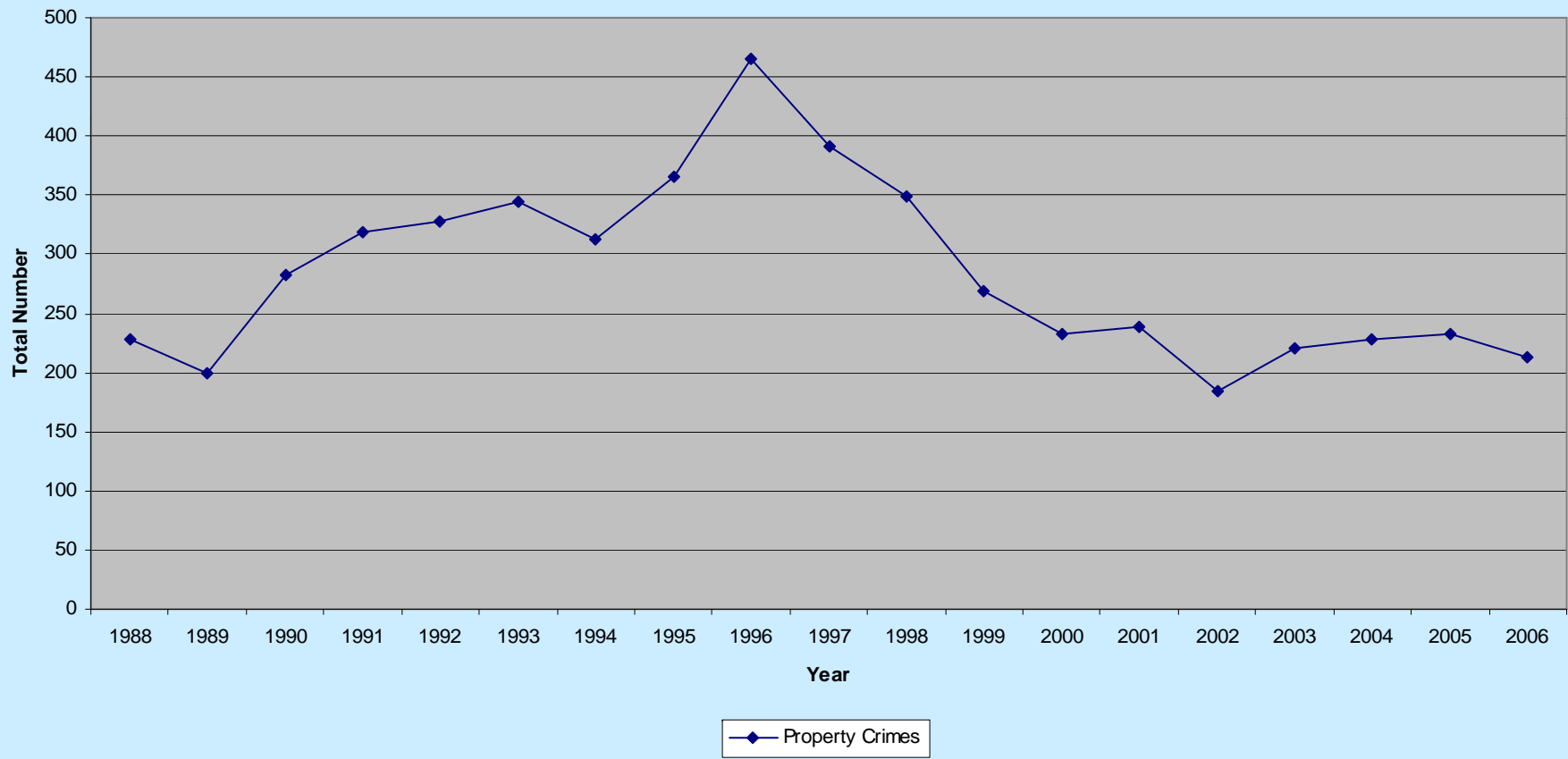
Part I crimes measure the major violent and property crimes. Historically Powell has been near the state average and below the national average for violent crime. Our major crime concern has been property crimes. In 2006 there were 10 violent crimes reported. Down from 14 in 2005.

**Total Part I Crimes**



The 19 year trend in felony property crimes is near its lowest. This would include burglary, auto burglary, theft and vehicle theft offenses. There were 213 such offenses in 2006, down from 233, an 8.5% reduction.

Felony Property Crimes

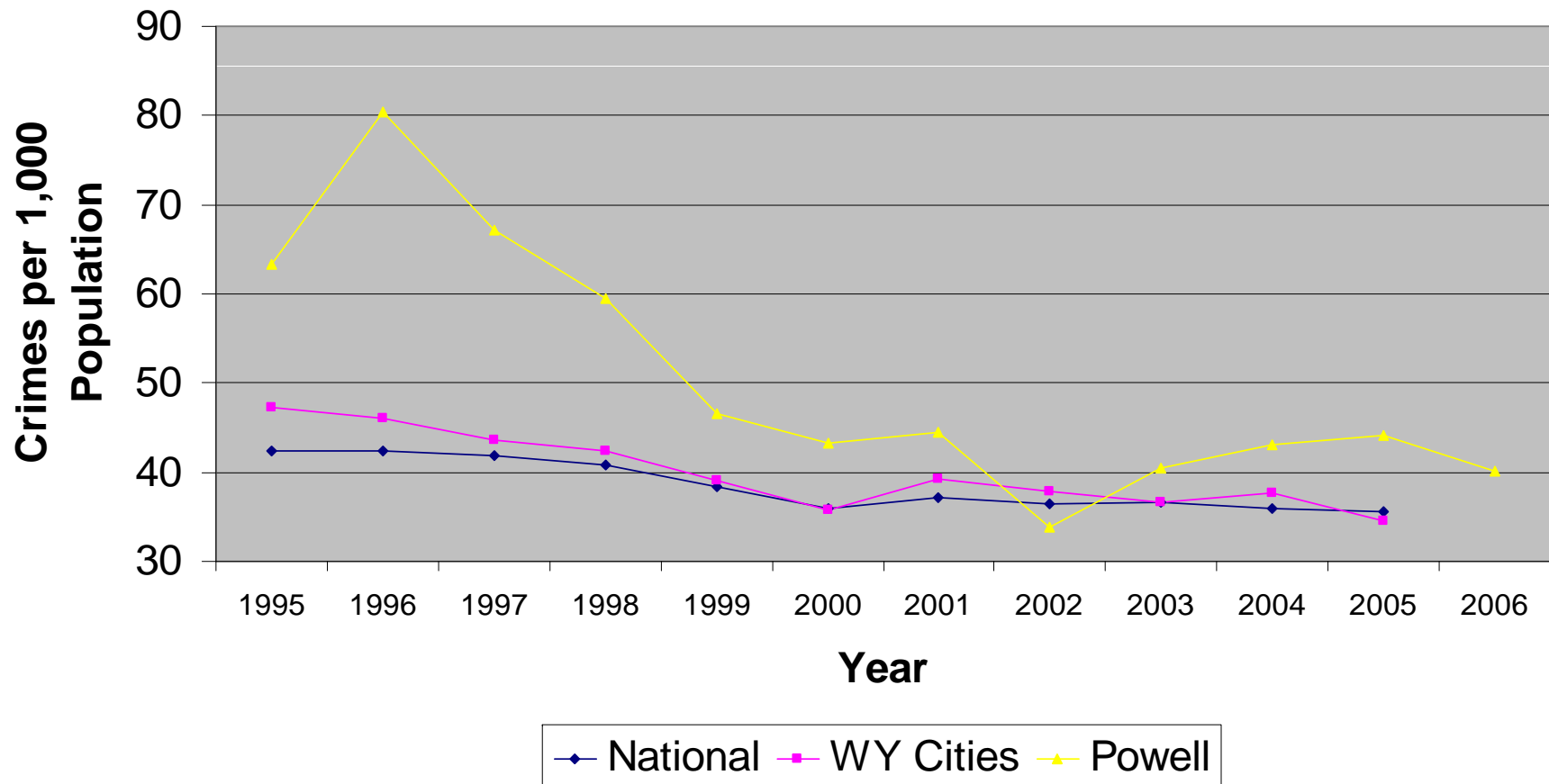


The 213 Part I felony property crimes break down into 185 larcenies, 24 burglaries and 4 vehicle thefts. Burglaries were down 32%, larcenies 4%.



Crime rates reflect the number of crimes per capita and are useful in making comparisons. Powell is here compared to the national average for rural cities under 10,000 population and Wyoming cities outside Metropolitan Statistical Areas (all but Cheyenne and Casper). As you can see Powell is historically higher. Our goal is to be at or below these averages. National and State data is not yet available for 2006.

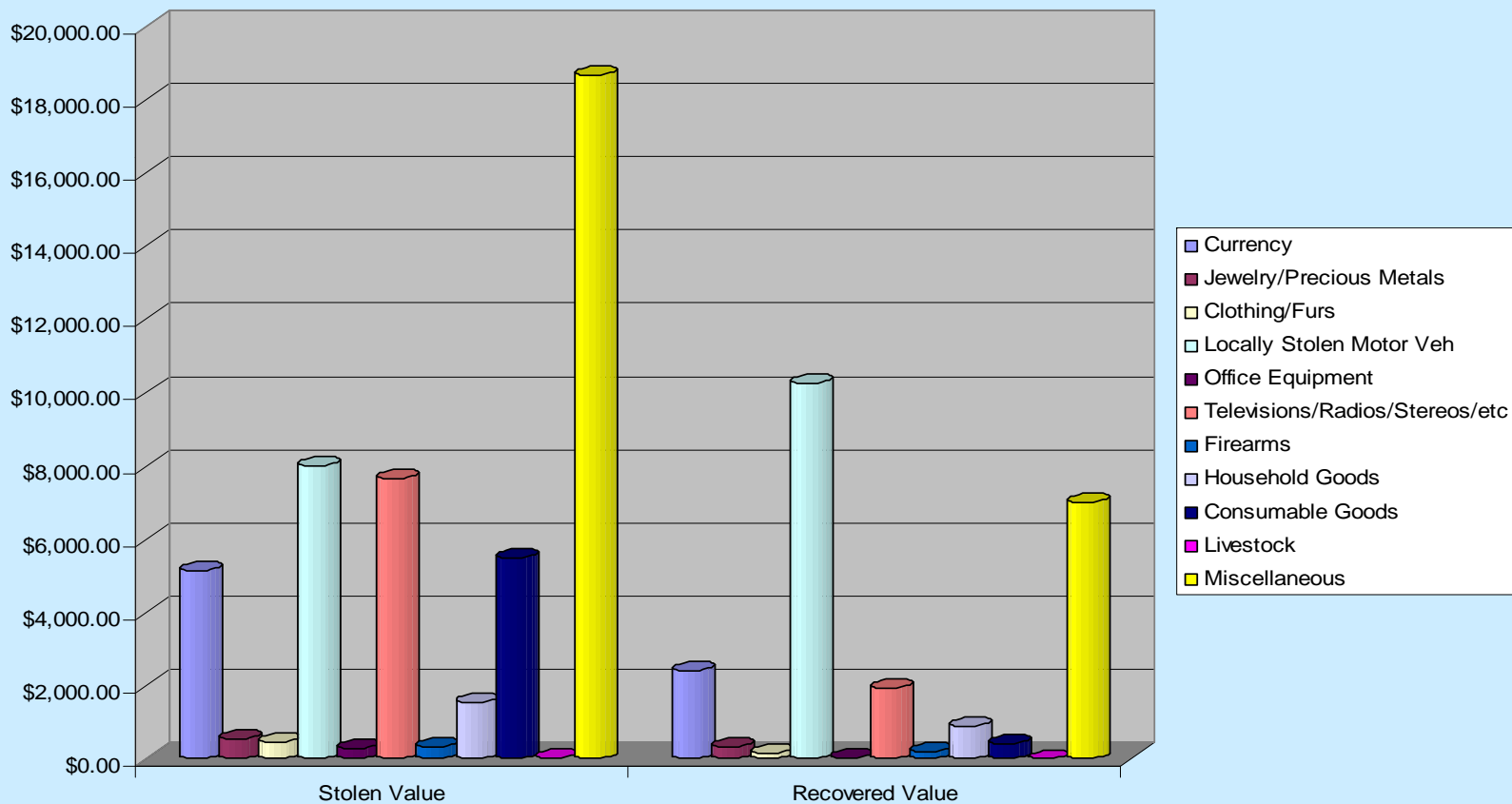
## Felony Property Crime Rates



Although there was only an 8.5% reduction in Part I property crimes, there was a 65% reduction in the value of the property stolen (\$128,522 in 2005 and \$48,141 in 2006). The recovery rate for 2006 was up 1% from 2005 to 49%, thus there was a net loss of \$24,574 in 2006, down from \$65,805 in 2005.

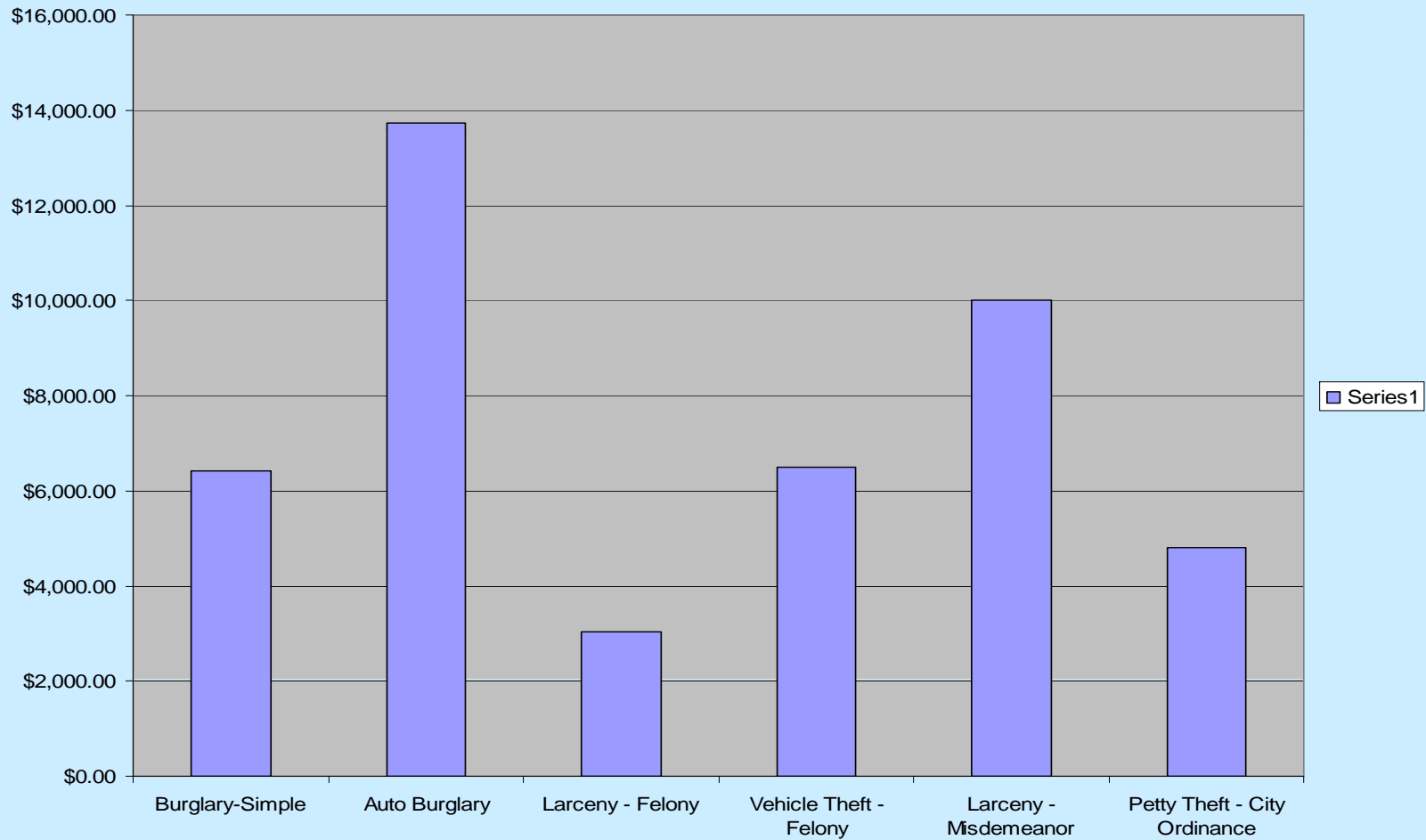


Types of property stolen indicates that electronics such as CD players, vehicles and currency account for most of the value of items stolen. The miscellaneous category is broad encompassing anything that doesn't fit into another category. Examples would include tools, power tools, car parts, and sporting goods.



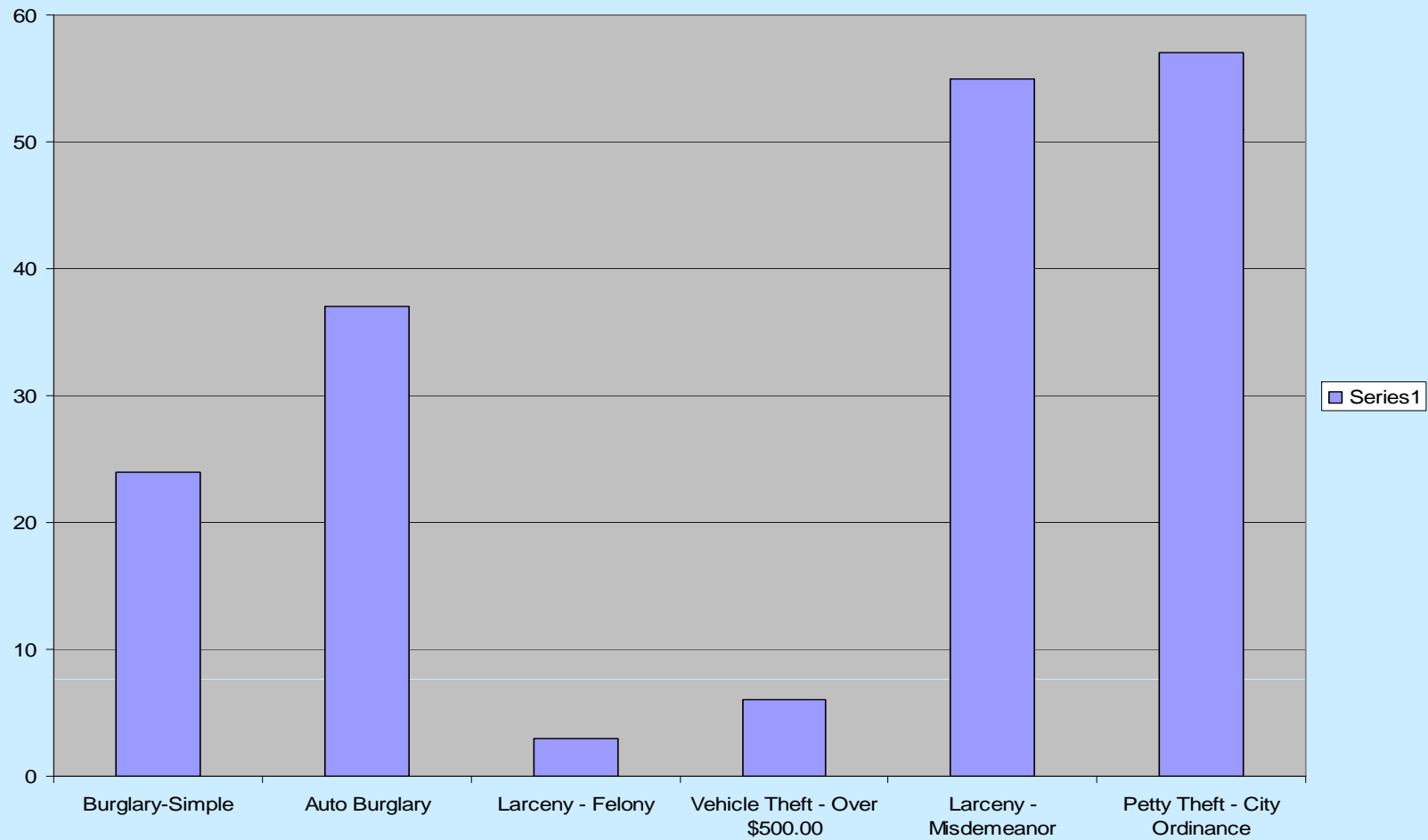
This slide represents the dollar value of items stolen by the type of theft. Auto burglaries accounted for the greatest monetary loss, followed by misdemeanor larceny.

**Theft Offenses 2006**

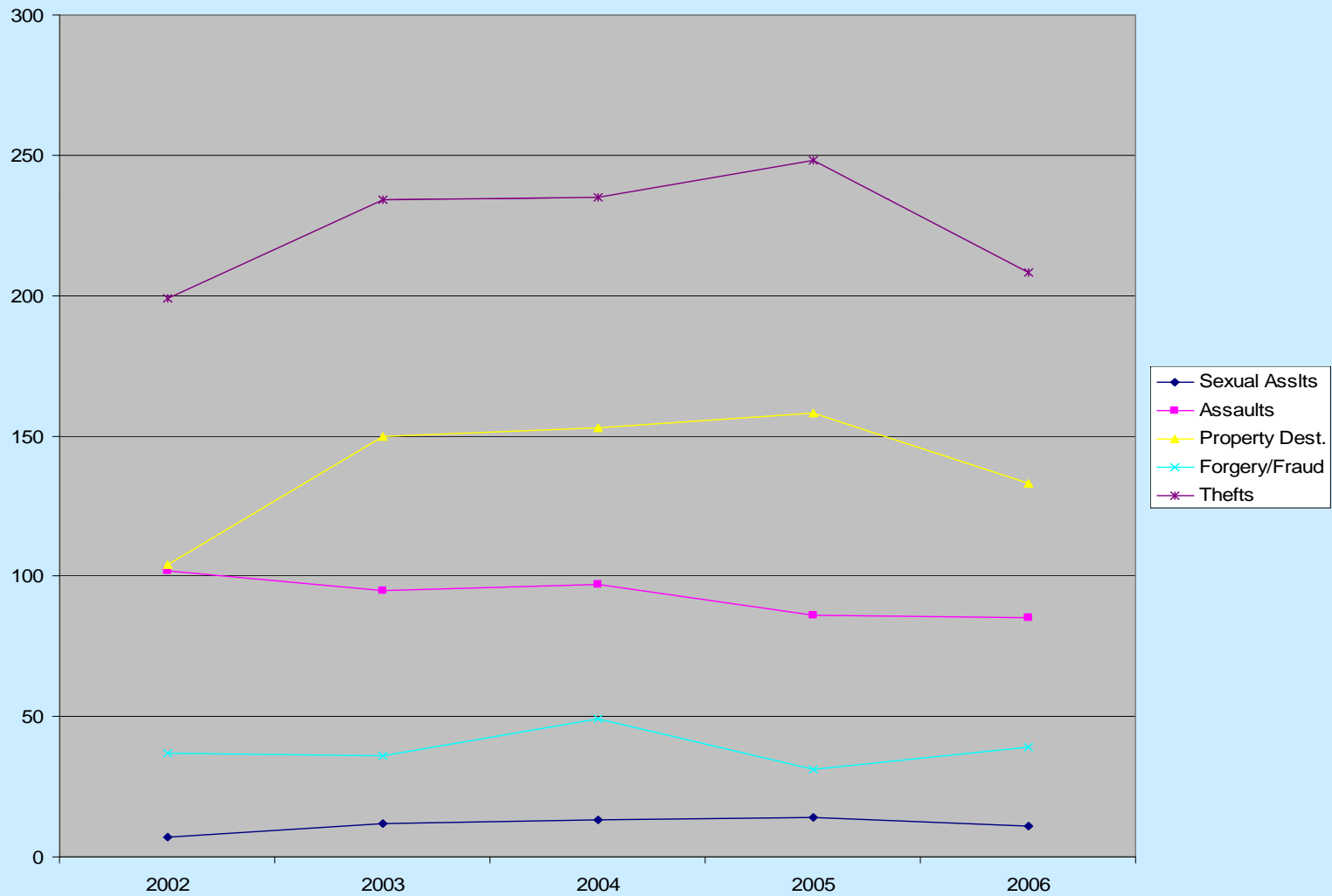


This slide represents the number of theft offenses by type of theft. Misdemeanor larcenies accounted for the most theft offenses reported to police, followed by auto burglaries.

**Theft Offenses 2006**



An examination of a variety of crimes reported to police indicate reductions over the last 5 years. Theft offenses of all types were down by 16% from last year and property destruction offenses were down by 15%.

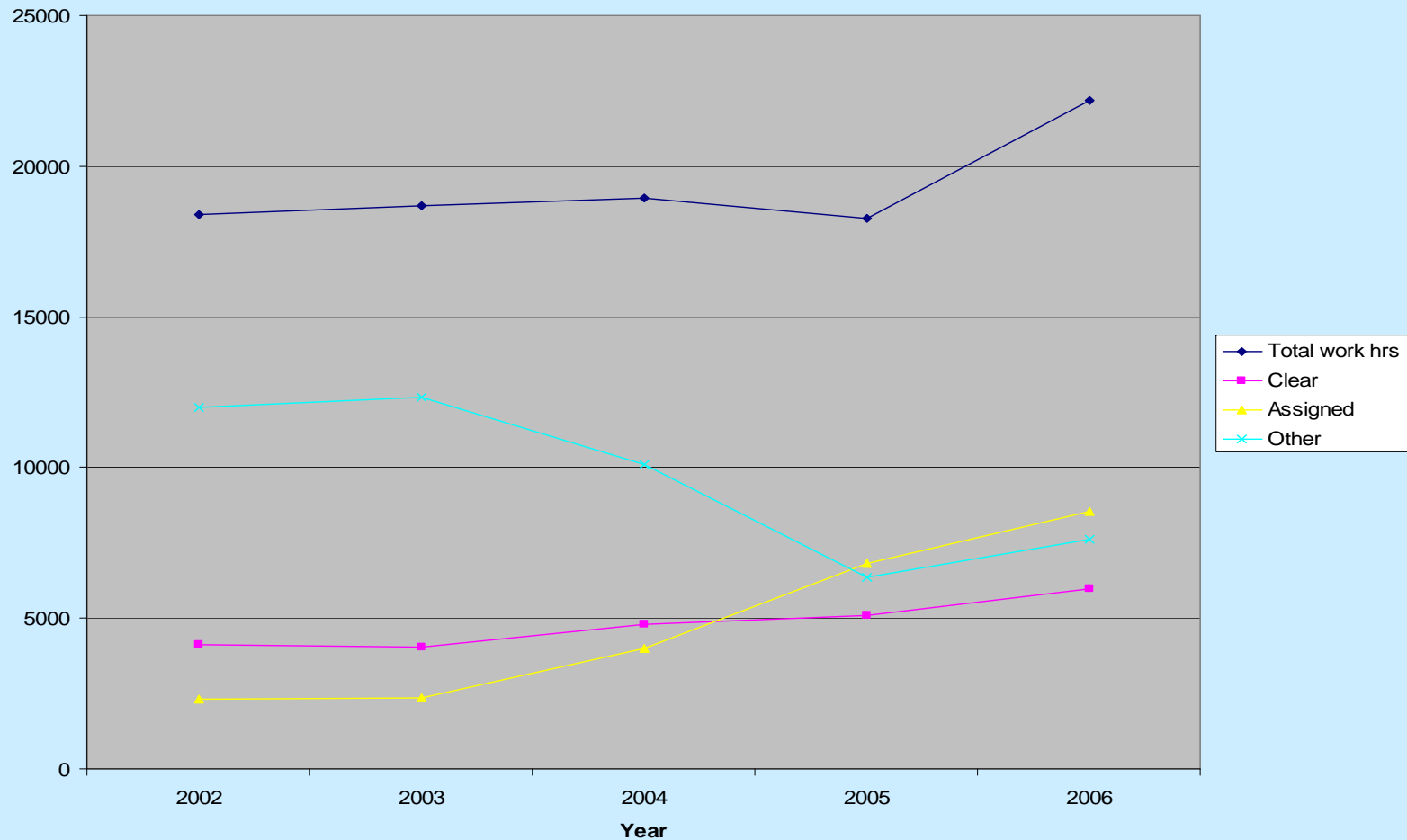


# Correlations and Conclusions

- What correlations do we see between these downward crime trends in some categories?
- What conclusions can we draw?
- First, beware that we deal with small statistical samples, so relatively little activity can account for large trend shifts
- There are many factors that effect crime trends and rates, although it is difficult to identify particular factors as causing these trends, there are obvious correlations.

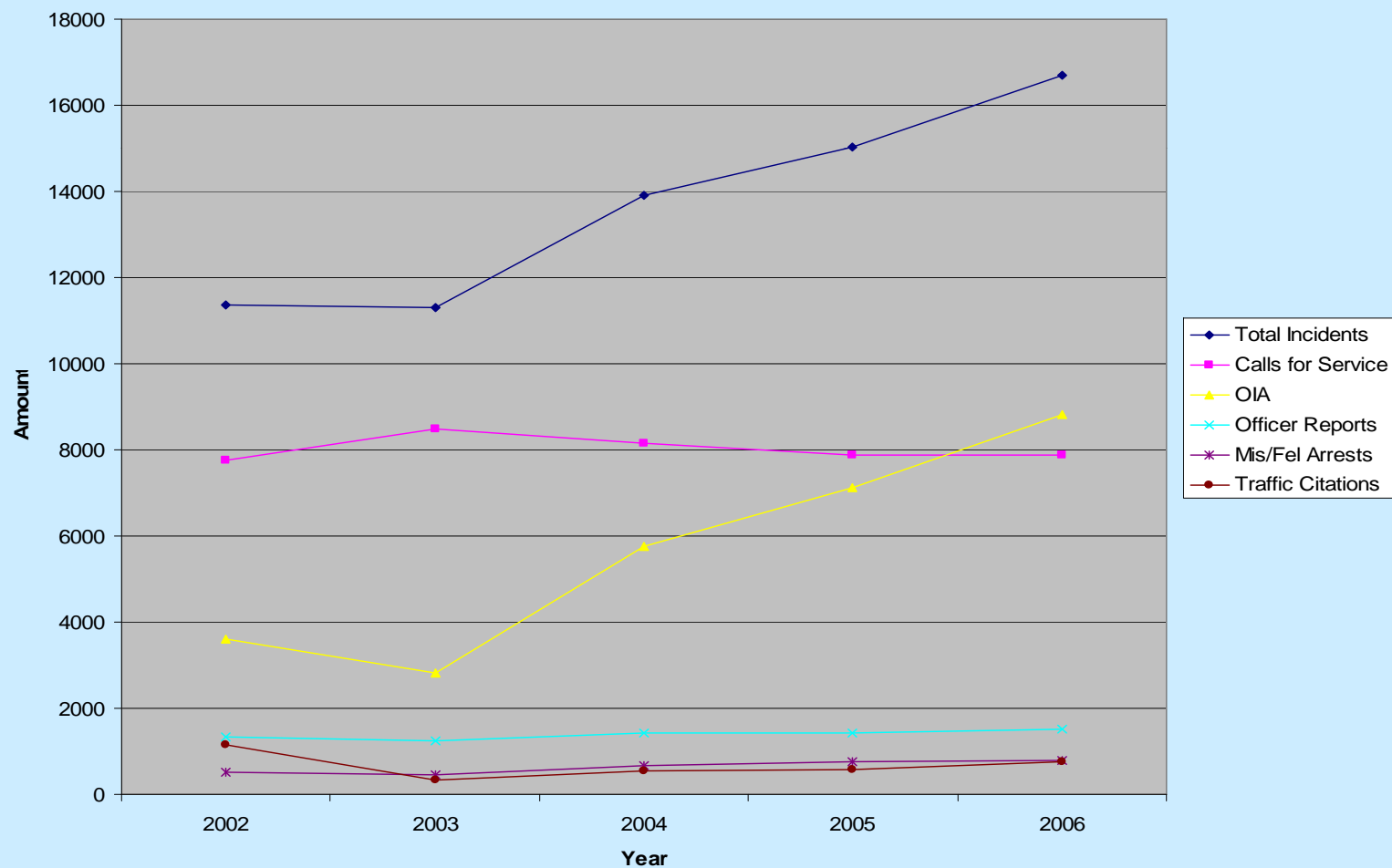
The most obvious correlation relates to staffing. In FY 05/06 the Powell Police patrol staffing was brought up to its identified staffing level through the receipt of a methamphetamine enforcement grant. Calendar year 2006 saw those officers deployed with an increase in officer hours worked. Thus providing valuable officer time to patrol, investigate drug crimes, follow up on other crimes and begin the process of crime prevention planning. This means there were 913 more patrol hours, an increase of 18%; 1,733 more hours assigned to incidents, an increase of 25%; and 1,277 more hours on collateral duties, an increase of 20%.

Officer Hours

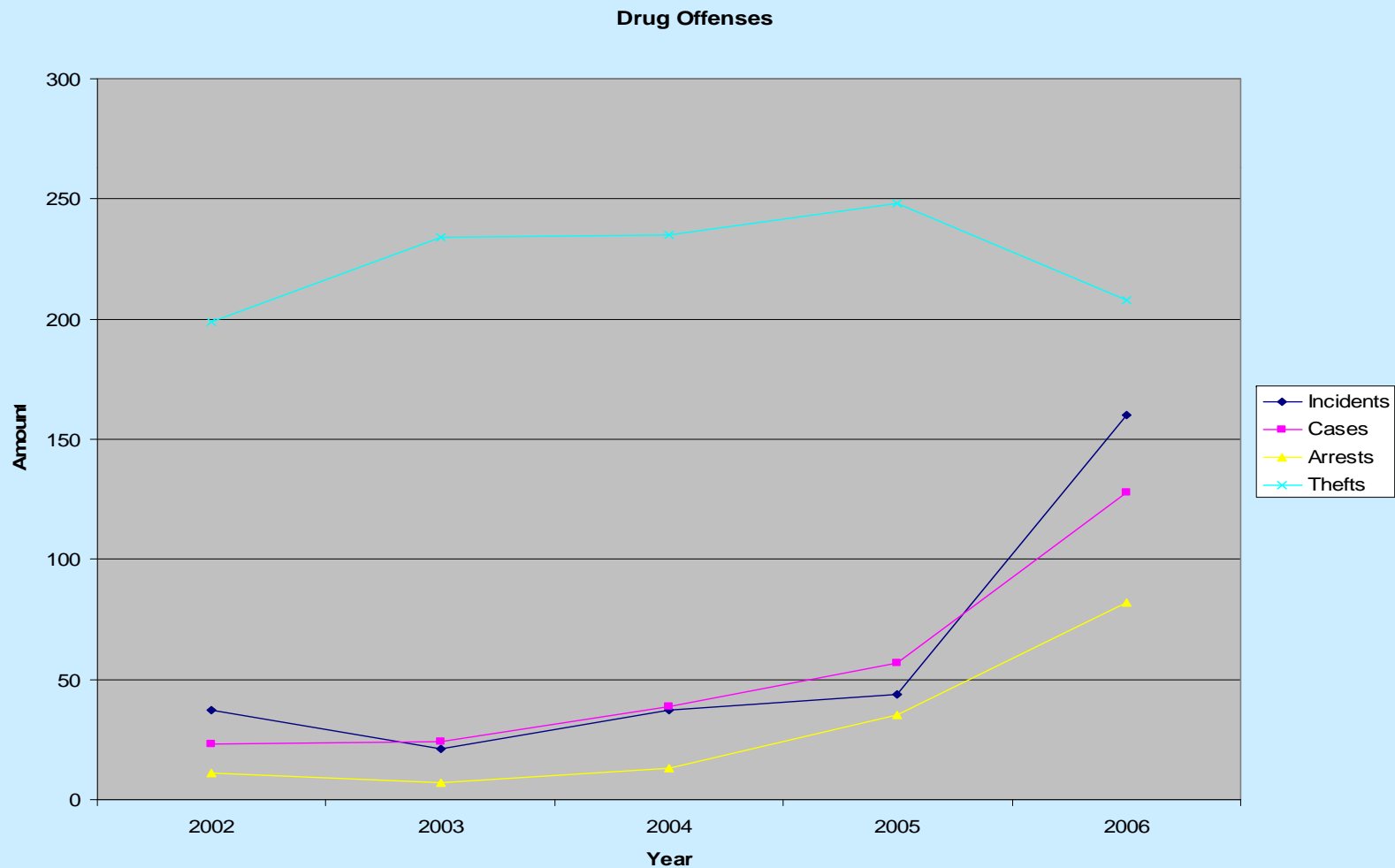


The increase in man-hours worked resulted in 1,720 more incidents handled by the police and a 24% increase in officer initiated activity. For the first time self initiated activities by officers accounted for more incidents than those called in to police by citizens. This means we now have the capability to be proactive in pursuing solutions to policing issues in Powell.

**Patrol Statistics**



The first area of proactive policing concentrated on was drug enforcement, as a part of the methamphetamine grant a proactive street level drug interdiction initiative was begun. Historically there is a well documented nexus between the prevalence of illegal drug sales and use; and property crime. The total number of drug incidents jumped from 44 in 2005 to 160 in 2006, a 263% increase; drug investigations initiated by police jumped from 57 to 128, a 125% increase; drug arrests jumped from 35 to 82, a 134% increase; and total theft offenses fell from 248 to 208, a 16% decrease.



# Where do we go from here?

- The goal of the Powell Police is to see further reductions in property crimes, particularly theft offenses in 2007.
- To that end 5 objectives have been identified to accomplish that goal.

# Crime Prevention Publicity Campaign

- Inform the public about specific theft crimes such as auto burglary and larceny
- Introduce measures citizens can take to protect themselves from becoming victims
- Put offenders on notice that citizens will be taking these measures increasing the difficulty of committing the crime and the likelihood of apprehension

# Crime Prevention Services

- Identify crime prevention services that will facilitate citizens' ability to protect themselves
- Develop the capacity to deliver these services
- Advertise and make these services available to citizens

# Management of Patrol Resources

- Use analysis of reported crime and department activity to direct patrol deployment
- Work with the Rocky Mountain Information Network to provide the analysis component
- Systematic implementation of patrol and investigative resources to address identified crime problems

# Prescription Drug Fraud

- Successful methamphetamine enforcement efforts has disrupted the supply
- There is a shift to prescription drugs such as hydrocodone, oxycontin, and ritalin
- Investigative emphasis is shifting to address this trend
- The early stages of community prevention have begun

# Summary

- 2006 showed the beginning of what we hope are positive trends
- Based on this, goals for 2007 have been identified that we believe will have a positive influence on these trends
- The Powell Police are now staffed to allow the proactive pursuit of these goals
- In 2007, working with Powell citizens, our goal is to reduce property crime, further securing our quality of life