

# **Austin Police Department Guide**

## **Sources of Information Relating to the Austin Police Department**

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## INTRODUCTION

The collections of the Austin History Center contain valuable research materials that document the police in Austin. The materials in this resource guide are arranged by format, including textual and photographic items as well as audio and video.

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## BRIEF OVERVIEW OF THE AUSTIN POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Austin Police Department has grown over more than a century into an active network of officers and staff whose stated goal is first and foremost to protect the people under their care. Before the formal organization of the APD, Austin laws were enforced by a City Marshal. The first marshal was elected by the public in 1840, shortly after the city's founding. He participated in criminal executions and upheld city laws, such as enforcing the established slave curfew. The marshal held almost absolute power when it came to upholding the law and maintaining order in the city, being the one who appointed officers as well as the person to whom the fledgling police department ultimately answered. It was not until 1862 that an ordinance establishing the police department and the office of chief of police was written. Prior to this, vigilance committees made up of volunteer citizens acted as a pseudo-police force in times of need. Four officers were appointed the year following the department's creation, increasing it to seven in 1871. The new officers included the city's first African-American policemen, John Goodman and Charles Wilburn. With Austin's population (and thus crime) continuing to rise, new ordinances were passed giving the city marshal and police greater authority to curb disorderly conduct, as well as new resources such as the appointment of mounted police in 1873. While the department was experiencing new growth, it also was delivered its first loss when Cornelius Fahey became the first policeman killed in the line of duty in 1875.

New ordinances in 1874, 1880, and 1883 saw the introduction of the police uniform, defining of police duties, and the establishment of the department's structures. Austin experienced a series of brutal murders lasting from 1883 until 1885, for which the *Austin Daily Statesman* criticized the police department as inefficient. Later that year, 30 additional policemen were appointed temporarily, likely in response to the killing spree that featured eight victims and was never solved.

In 1886, more detailed ordinances were passed specifying police dress and behavior, lending officers a greater air of authority and identifying them as a united force of the city. The new statutes helped to maintain regular numbers on the force and promoted higher standards of self-discipline for the officers, making them set better examples for citizens. In addition, the ordinances in effect merged the role of city marshal with the chief of police, and the two titles were used interchangeably for a time.

By 1919, the number of police officers had grown to 30, including one woman, Mrs. F. Buchner. With the advent of the automobile in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, fatal accidents occurred with increasing frequency in Austin, leading to the passage of detailed traffic ordinances for the city in 1921. The police were given the duty of enforcing these regulations. This burden was eased 16 years later when, in 1937, the first traffic light was installed at Riverside Drive and Congress Avenue.

The 1920s and 30s saw many changes for the department: as a sign of how far the department had come, the Town Marshal system ended in 1924 and was officially replaced by the Austin Police Department. Moreover, the position of head of police also changed from an elected office to one appointed by the mayor. After spending a year in the basement of the county courthouse, the police department moved from City Hall into new quarters at the recently built municipal building in 1938 (its original location being the corner of Bois d'Arc [7<sup>th</sup>] and Colorado streets); and that same year, two-way radios were installed in police cars, allowing for better communication between officers.

Mid-century saw the introduction of females into the work environment. The police fell under civil service regulations in 1948, with the first woman, Maybelle Stout, passing the police exam in 1950. Nine years later, female civilians replaced patrolmen as dispatchers at police headquarters (then located at 700 E. 7<sup>th</sup> street after another move in 1953). By 1970, there were 332 police officers, including 14 of Hispanic origin, 11 African-American, and 1 Native American, a sure step towards diversity. The department moved into its current home on 8<sup>th</sup> Street in 1982. 1989 saw the appointment of the first female lieutenant, Bobby Owens, and Austin's first female Chief of police, Elizabeth Watson, was brought on in 1992.

Going into the 21<sup>st</sup> century, the APD has struggled in its relations with minority groups. Despite the growth in diversity on the police force, reports of police brutality, racially-motivated shootings, and other incidents of prejudice have plagued the department and continue to do so today. Activist groups born of these tragic events have brought attention to such problems, and both the city and the police department itself have been collecting data and compiling reports in an attempt to reduce this grave issue and help mend fences with affected ethnic groups.

Note: Information compiled using *History of the Austin Police Department*, *The Police: A Summary of the last Thirteen Years of APD History*, Louie W. White's *A Pictorial History of Black Policemen Who Have Served in the Austin Police Department, 1871-1982* the *Black Heritage*, the Austin City Charter, *A Digest of the General Ordinances of the City of Austin*, and various Reports of the Mayor of Austin.

## ARCHITECTURAL ARCHIVES COLLECTION

The Architectural Archives Collection contains drawings and renderings produced by local architectural firms and individuals donated to or acquired by the Austin History Center. Within it are plans and drawings for various police facilities, including the City Police Building and the Police Training Facility.

<b>AD-182 R-182/AD</b>	<b>Architect:</b> Wilson Stoeltje Martin <b>Project:</b> Police Training Facility and Parking Garage, 7 <sup>th</sup> Street E. 700 31 diazo prints; plans elevations, sections
<b>CHP-nd012 FF-010/CHP</b>	<b>Architect:</b> Page, L. C. <b>Project:</b> City Police Building Perspective, architectural, water color and ink on matte board
<b>JJ313 FF-035/11</b>	<b>Architect:</b> Jessen, Jessen, Millhouse & Greeven <b>Project:</b> Police and Courts Building, 7 <sup>th</sup> Street E @ Sabine Street 45 ink on linen and pencil/ink on tracing drawings; plans, elevations, sections
<b>JJ313a FF-037/JJ</b>	<b>Architect:</b> Jessen, Jessen, Millhouse & Greeven <b>Project:</b> Police and Courts Building D 3 ink on linen drawings; plans, elevations, sections

## ARCHIVES AND MANUSCRIPTS COLLECTION

The Archives and Manuscripts Collection contains primary research materials about people, organizations, governments, and businesses in Austin and Travis County. The collections below are arranged by call number. For detailed information about specific collections, please refer to the archives finding aids located in the Reading Room or online at Texas Archival Resources Online (TARO). Within the Archives and Manuscripts Collection are various text and photographic materials that show how the Austin Police Department has interacted with and been affected by various political offices; communal opinion of the force during different periods of time; high-profile investigations; and internal occurrences and recordings.

Collection Number	Title, Date, Description
<b>AR.1991.082</b>	<p><b>Austin (Tex.) Director of Civil Service Records, 1954-1956</b></p> <p>Frank Albrecht was the Director of Civil Service in Austin. Within the collection are his correspondence, most of which concerns material concerning, among other things, the Austin Fire and Police Departments.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on-site.</p>
<b>AR.1992.025</b>	<p><b>Austin (Tex.) Mayor's Office. Bruce Todd Records, 1956-1996</b></p> <p>Bruce Todd served as Mayor of the city of Austin from 1991 until 1996. Within his records are correspondence and work files dealing with the Austin Police Department, certain controversies and programs within the organization, and citizen complaints.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a>.</p>
<b>AR.1999.019</b>	<p><b>Roy Hiller Papers, 1983-1998</b></p> <p>Roy Hiller was a Deputy Director of Administration and facilitator for the Austin Police Chief's forum, as well as a liaison between the police and the community. Contained in the collection are awards, badges, and photos that provide insight into his role as go-between for the Austin Police Department and the city.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on-site.</p>
<b>AR.2000.002</b>	<p><b>Austin (Tex.). Police Department records of the Charles Whitman Mass Murder Case, 1941-2000</b></p> <p>Charles Whitman was an ex-Marine and student at the University of Texas at Austin who shot and killed 14 people and wounded at least 33 others from the UT Tower observation deck on August 1, 1966. The collection contains</p>

	<p>reports, photographs, negatives, clippings, notes, and correspondence concerning the police investigation into this tragic event.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a>.</p>
<b>AR.2000.014</b>	<p><b>Dawson Neighborhood Association Records, 1994-2012</b></p> <p>The Dawson Neighborhood Association was founded in 1994 to tackle issues and projects that affect the residents of the given neighborhood. The group has maintained professional relationships with several city departments, including the Austin Police Department. Within the collection are crime statistics and reports, fliers, and legal documents concerning issues and events related to the Association's dealings with the Austin Police Department.</p> <p>A guide to the collection can be found on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a>.</p>
<b>AR2002.001</b>	<p><b>Gary Lavergne Papers, 1966-2003</b></p> <p>Gary Lavergne is a non-fiction writer and educational professor who lives in Central Texas. Among his written materials are audiocassettes and transcripts of audio recordings of the police operator and radio on the day of the Charles Whitman murder spree.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a>.</p>
<b>AR.2003.024</b>	<p><b>Barbara Tramel Robinson Papers, 1950-1981</b></p> <p>Barbara Tramel Robinson worked at the KTBC-AM-TV station in Austin, Texas, starting out as a music librarian and eventually working her way up to news reporter. Her talk show featured interviews with city, county, and state officials, and she also wrote political news briefs. The collection contains a set of news briefs from the mid-1960s to the early 1980s that feature incidents involving the Austin police, including traffic accidents, violent assaults, and shootings.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a>.</p>
<b>AR.2004.037</b>	<p><b>Black Citizens Task Force, 1979-2004</b></p> <p>The Black Citizens Task Force was a grassroots political organization founded in Austin, Texas in 1972. Clippings, scrapbooks, complaints, and reports detail Austin police brutality in the late 20<sup>th</sup> century.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a>.</p>
<b>AR.2005.015</b>	<p><b>Austin (Tex.) City Council. Jackie Goodman Records, 1990-2005</b></p>

	<p>Jackie Goodman was a member of the Austin City Council from 1993–2005. There are correspondence and reports concerning the Austin Police Department Retirement System and materials relating to Goodman’s partnership with the APD.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a>.</p>
<b>AR2006.010</b>	<p><b>Austin (Tex.) Police Department Records, 1933-2004</b></p> <p>The Austin (Tex.) Police Department Records contain traffic and accident reports and statistics from 1933 until 1979, as well as photographs of police officers, headquarters, and related subjects beginning in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century and ending in the 1970s.</p> <p>The collection is available on-site upon request at the Austin History Center.</p>
<b>AR.2009.045</b>	<p><b>Whitney Milam Video Collection, 2006</b></p> <p>Whitney Milam was a graduate student at Texas State University who created a documentary called “Sniper ’66,” which focused on the Charles Whitman tower shootings at the University of Texas at Austin. The collection contains unedited video footage of interviews conducted by Whitney used to make the documentary. Interviewees include Ramiro “Ray” Martinez, the police officer who, along with officer Houston McCoy, brought down Whitman, and the reporter who covered the scene at the time, Neal Spelce.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a>.</p>
<b>AR.2009.057</b>	<p><b>Austin (Tex.) City Council. Max Nofziger Records, 1982-1996</b></p> <p>Originally born in Archbold, Ohio in 1948, Michael “Max” Nofziger moved to Austin, Texas in 1974. Seven years later, he was elected a member of the city council. During his time on the council, his priorities focused on citizen wellbeing and the environment. Within the collection records are correspondence and work files detailing his relationship with the Austin Police Department.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a>.</p>
<b>AR.2009.062</b>	<p><b>Austin (Tex.) City Council. George Humphrey Records, 1982-1987</b></p> <p>George Humphrey sat on the Austin City Council from 1985–1990. As a council member, his focus was on the environment and finding alternative sources of energy for Austin. However, the collection also contains correspondence, reports, and legal documentation concerning his dealings with the Austin Police Department as well as criminal and police affairs.</p>



	A guide to the collection is available on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a> .
<b>AR.2011.009</b>	<p><b>William T. Williams, Jr. Papers, 1894-1980</b></p> <p>William T. Williams, Jr. was an Austin resident, lawyer, and activist in local government and community organizations. From July, 1951 to January, 1955, he served as Austin's City Attorney, during which time he had an advisory role with, among other city departments, the Austin Police Department. Within this collection are photos that showcase swearing-in ceremonies for new police officers from 1964 to 1966.</p> <p>A guide to the collection can be found on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a>.</p>
<b>AR.2012.015</b>	<p><b>PODER Records, 1972-2012</b></p> <p>PODER (People Organized in Defense of the Earth and her Resources) was founded in 1991 for the purpose of combatting environmental, economic, and social justice issues in and around the East Austin area. Included in the collection are legal reports and community publications concerning the 2005 murder of Daniel Rocha by Austin police officer Julie Schroeder, which offers a glimpse at police-community relations in Austin in the early 21<sup>st</sup> century.</p> <p>A guide to the collection can be found on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a>.</p>
<b>AR.2013.009</b>	<p><b>Austin (Tex.) Boards and Commissions, Firefighters' and Police Officers' Civil Service Commission Records, 1948-2009</b></p> <p>The Austin Firemen's and Policemen's Civil Service Commission was voted into existence by the City Council in 1948. The Commission's minutes, agendas, and reports display its administrative and staffing duties, as well as appeals and grievances from police officers.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a>.</p>
<b>AR.2016.012</b>	<p><b>Fairview Estates Neighborhood Association Records, 1979-2006</b></p> <p>The Fairview Estates Neighborhood Association was an organization in Austin, Texas dedicated to preserving and improving the quality of life for its inhabitants. Contained within the collection are newspaper clippings, correspondence, and newsletters concerning the Association's Austin Neighborhood Watch Program with the Austin Police Department.</p> <p>A guide to the collection can be found on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a>.</p>
<b>AR.O.011</b>	<b>Austin (Tex.) Mayor's Office, Jeffrey M. Friedman Records, 1968-1977</b>

	<p>Jeffrey Friedman served both on the Austin City Council and as mayor from 1971 to 1977. His campaign materials, correspondence, minutes notes, reports, and photographs deal with police relations and issues with the community, as well as administrative actions taken while he was in office.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a>.</p>
<b>AR.P.001</b>	<p><b>Austin (Tex.). Austin Police Department Records</b></p> <p>R.B. Laws was Deputy Chief of Police in Austin for over 40 years before retiring in 1978. The collection contains reports of accidents from 1941-1951, police calls from 1879-1951, departmental administration records from 1933-1936, and arrest information from 1884-1955.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on-site.</p>
<b>AR.U.004</b>	<p><b>Austin (Tex.) City Council. Richard Goodman Records, 1977-1983</b></p> <p>Richard Goodman was elected to the Austin City Council in 1977 and ended up serving three terms. He was a great supporter of the city's social service programs, promoting issues such as downtown revitalization, protecting the environment, and fair housing, among others. Interested in helping both regular citizens and city employees alike, Goodman participated in Austin's Criminal Justice Planning Unit as well as the Austin Police Retirement Board, the files and reports of which can be found within the collection.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a>.</p>
<b>AR.Z.036</b>	<p><b>Austin (Tex.) City Council, Sally Shipman Records, 1971-1990</b></p> <p>Sally Shipman served on the Austin City Council from 1983-1990. Clippings, correspondence, reports, maps, photographs, minutes, and memoranda highlight citizen complaints about the Austin Police, as well as various dealings Shipman had with the force.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on <a href="#">Texas Archival Resources Online</a>.</p>

## OVERSIZE ARCHIVES

The Oversized Archives contains items that are too large to store with the Austin Files or with the Archives and Manuscripts collection. It contains certificates, posters, broadsides, diplomas, artwork, and other oversize documents. Austin Police Department advertisements can be found within this

collection as well as materials from the Austin Police Association, an organization dedicated to helping and praising the police force.

Box 005/063	<b>Poster:</b> Austin Police Association’s 2 <sup>nd</sup> Annual All Police Rodeo, Manor Downs, July, 1978
Box 013/052	<b>Poster:</b> APD Repeat Offender Program advertisement, “Say no to street gangs. Say yes to your future. You've got a say in your life. Make the right choice.” n.y.
Box 013/053	<b>Poster:</b> APD Repeat Offender Program advertisement, “Gang members are known by the clothes they wear...stay out of gangs.” n.y.
Box 013/054	<b>Poster:</b> APD Repeat Offender Program advertisement, “You can identify gang members by the graffiti they leave behind....stay out of gangs.” n.y.
Box 013/055	<b>Poster:</b> APD Repeat Offender Program advertisement, “When you're part of a gang, you're stuck with your friends...stay out of gangs.” n.y.
Box 013/056	<b>Poster:</b> APD Repeat Offender Program advertisement, “Sooner or later, rival gangs all share the same turf...stay out of gangs.” n.y.
Box 018/007	<b>Magazine:</b> The official publication of the Austin Police Association, <i>The Police Line</i> , vol. 4, issue 1, February, 2002.

## AUSTIN FILES – SUBJECT: TEXT AND PHOTOGRAPHS

The Austin Files – Subject contain a variety of clippings, photographs, and ephemera related to the City Council of Austin. Please note that photographs, if available, are filed separately from the text files. A “T” indicates a text file, and a “P” indicates a photo file. The collection offers a look at organizations and clubs associated with the Austin Police Department, traffic reports, community outreach, and specific individuals directly related to the department.

**AF C4080 City Departments**  
Office of the Police Monitor (3) T

**AF P5100 Police Department**  
Austin Police Association (1) T  
Austin Police Department Crime Lab (24) T  
Austin Police Wives Club (2) T  
Austin Regional Intelligence Center (23) T

Blue Santa (13) T  
 Community Relations Task Force (14) T  
 Couch, Gril (11) T  
 Crime Prevention (20) T  
 Downtown Rangers (21) T  
 First Woman (8) T  
 General P T  
 Health Services Division (15) T  
 Hundred Club of Austin, The (22) T  
 Lesbian & Gay Peace Officers Association (LGPOA) (27) T  
 Memorials (26) P T  
 Mounted Patrol Unit (17) T  
 Neighborhood Watch (19) T  
 North Austin Police Substation (16) P T  
 Parkaidettes (9) P T  
 Police Activities League (PAL) (12) T  
 Police Aides (7) T  
 Police Department Appreciation Day (4) T  
 Police Department Buildings (3) P T  
 Police Department Storefront Office (5) T  
 Police Radio Script, 1938 (6) T  
 Real Time Crime Center (25)  
 Vasquez, Jesse (10) T  
 Victim Services Division (18) T

**AF T7600 Traffic**

Automobile Parking (2) P T  
 Department of Urban Transportation, Austin (1) T

**AF T7610 Traffic Accidents**

Austin Citizens Traffic Safety Commission (2) T  
 Austin Safety Council (4) P T  
 City of Austin Safety Division (3) T  
 General (1) P T  
 Greater Austin Child Passenger Safety Association (5) T

**AF T7660 Traffic Signs and Signals**

General (1) P T

## AUSTIN FILES – BIOGRAPHY: TEXT AND PHOTOGRAPHS

The Austin Files – Biography contain clippings, photos, and ephemera about Austin and Travis County residents who have contributed to the community. With regards to the Austin Police Department, the files retained concern various chiefs of police who held office over the years.

<b>Dyson, Frank</b>	Chief of police in Austin from 1976-1984. Dealt with tensions between the police department and racial minorities. (I)
<b>Everett, Jim</b>	Chief of police in Austin from 1985-1992. Dealt with poor public opinion of himself and the police department. (I)
<b>Littlepage, James N.</b>	Chief of police in Austin from 1924-1928. Was murdered, along with four others by an active shooter. (I)
<b>Lucy, James</b>	City marshal in Austin from 1886-1899. Had a celebrated career that featured highlights such as dealings with noted “cattleman” Ben Thompson.
<b>Thompson, Benjamin</b>	City Marshal in Austin from 1881-1882. Had a colorful past and a checkered track record before being gunned down in 1884.
<b>Watson, Elizabeth</b>	First female chief of police in Austin. Sworn into office in 1992, she served until her resignation in 1997.

## HEADS OF LAW ENFORCEMENT IN AUSTIN

<b>Title</b>	<b>Term</b>	<b>Biographical file</b>
<b>City Marshals</b>		
J. W. Hann	1840	
Thomas Ward	1851	
John T. Price	1852	
Joel Lee	1853	
Josiah M. Blackwell	1854	
D. M. Handley	1855	
W. C. Walker	1856	
Charles W. McAnally	1857	
James S. Frazier	1858	
James R. Jackson	1859-1860	

Thomas C. Collins	1861	
J. L. Nichols	1862	
W. H. Sharp	1863-1865	
I. M. Blackwell	1866	
J. L. Nichols	1867	
John C. Cauldfield	1868-1870	
G. W. Evans	1871-1872	
M. M. Long	1873-1875	
Ed Creary	1876-1880	T, P
Ben Thompson	1881-1882	
John P. Kirk	1883-1884	
H. G. Lee	1885-1886	T, P
James Lucy	1886-1899	
Alden Thorp	1900-1901	
<b>Chiefs of Police</b>		
Harry Montgomery	1901-1904	
W. J. Morris	1905-1918	
J. D. Platt	1919-1920	
S. D. Griffin	1921-1922	
J. H. Rogers	1923-May, 1924	
James N. Littlepage	June, 1924-Oct., 1928	
R. D. "Boss" Thorp	Nov., 1928-1958	T, P
R. A. Miles	1959-1975	
Frank Dyson	1976-1984	T, P
Jim Everett	1985-1992	T, P
Elizabeth Watson	1992-1997	T, P
Stan Knee	1997-2006	T
Art Acevedo	2007-2016	T, P
Brian Manley	2016-	

## AUSTIN FILES – HOUSE/BUILDING: TEXT AND PHOTOGRAPHS

The Austin Files – House/Building contains clippings, reports, and ephemera related to structures in Austin and Travis County. Arranged by street address. The collection does not include any information concerning the Austin Police Department.

## GENERAL COLLECTION

The General Collection contains books, pamphlets, and local government reports. Titles are arranged by call number. Yearbooks are listed separately at the end of the list.

This list is by no means an exhaustive list of every title held by the Austin History Center that relates to police; that can be accomplished by a keyword search in the Austin Public Library online catalog. This list is an attempt to identify General Collection items that provide a historical perspective or address the Austin police. Within this collection are reports, surveys, and manuals published by the Austin Police Department, rules and regulations concerning the department and the public areas it oversees, publications about various aspects of the force, meeting transcripts, records of community opinion, and more.

Call number	Title	Date
A 351.76431 AUAU7A	Summary Audit Report: Public Safety Assessment: Police Operations By Austin (Tex.). Office of the City Auditor	2008
A 351.76431 AUAU7A	Police Operations Follow-up Audit By Austin (Tex.). Office of the City Auditor	2011
A 351.76431 AUAU7A	Austin Police Department Worker Safety Audit By Austin (Tex.). Office of the City Auditor	2012
A 352.005 CL	City of Austin Police December 31, 1986	1986
A 352.0055 AU	City of Austin 1986 Police & Fire Salary & Benefits Survey By Austin (Tex.)	1986
A 352.0055 AUM45C 1984	City of Austin, Texas, Study of Pension Administration for the Firemen, Police, and Retirement Pension Boards By Austin (Tex.). Management and Budget Dept.	1984
A 352.0055 CI	City of Austin, Texas Police Officers Retirement Fund	1985, 1987
A 352.0055 CI	City of Austin Police Retirement Fund	1990

A 352.0055 CI	Austin Police Department Drug Plan By Coy, Ricky	1991
A 352.0055 PR	Presentation for City of Austin Police Retirement System	1986
A 352.0055 RU 1981	Austin Police Retirement System Actuarial Valuation as of By Rudd and Wisdom	1981
A 352.09764 AU76OT	Rules and Regulations Governing the Operation of Motor Vehicles in Austin, Texas By Austin Chamber of Commerce. Streets and Safety Committee	1937
A 352.09764 AU76OT	Traffic Regulations, City of Austin By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept	1937
A 352.2 AU 1978	Austin Police Association Salary Increase Proposal, 1978 By Austin Police Association	1978
A 352.2 AU FICHE	General Orders By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept	1997
A 352.2 AUI8P	Performance Audit of the Austin Police Department By Austin (Tex.). Internal Auditing Dept	1988
A 352.2 AUP7585	A study of Citizen's Review Boards and Police Misconduct Review By Austin (Tex.) Police Dept. Research and Planning Division	1980
A 352.2 AUP758C	Community Policing By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept	1991
A 352.2 AUP758D	Department Manual By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept	1993
A 352.2 AUP758I	1992 Austin Police Department Issue Paper By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept	1992
A 352.2 AUP758P	Police Code By Austin (Tex.) Police Dept	1970
A 352.2 AUP758P	Attention All Burglary/robbery Alarm Users By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept	1985
A 352.2 AUPA 1934	Report By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept	1934
A 352.2 AUPA 1993	Report By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept	1993



A 352.2 AUPR	Report for Austin City Council Indoctrination By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept	1975
A 352.2 AUPS 1980	Statistical Report By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept	1980
A 352.2 GO	The Police: A summary of the last Thirteen Years of APD History By Gomez, Maria I.	1983
A 352.2 IN	A Comprehensive Survey of the Management and Operation of the Austin Police Department By International Association of Chiefs of Police, Police Organization Services Division	1986
A 352.2 TR 1989-90	Annual Report By Travis County (Tex.). Sheriff's Dept	1900-
A 352.2 WH AA	A pictorial History of Black Policemen Who Have Served in the Austin Police Department, 1871-1982 the Black Heritage By White, Louie W.	1983
A 352.20284 IN	Resource Management and Police Information Systems Action Plan for the Austin Police Department By International Business Machine Corporation	1972
A 352.6 Ci	City of Austin Personnel Policies Document: A Proposal by	1990
A 352.935 AUP758A	Austin Police Department, Austin Fire Department, Emergency Medical Services Present Goals, Objectives & Performance Measures for Public Safety, March 10 By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept	1993
A 352.9365 AUP758C	Critical Indicators for 1988-1989-1990 By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept. Organized Crime Division. Narcotics Unit	1990
A 353.36 AL	Austin Police Department Community Relations Project, In Search of Common Ground By Al Dean and Associates	1999
A 353.36 AUAU7A	APD Cost of Service Audit, Recruiting and Training : Interim Briefing Presented to the Council Audit and Finance Committee By Austin (Tex.). Office of the City Auditor	1997

A 353.36 AUAU7P	Austin Police Department: Financial Management and Related Management Systems By Austin (Tex.). Office of the City Auditor	1997
A 353.36 AUAU7P	Austin Police Department Cost of Services: Recruiting and Training By Austin (Tex.). Office of the City Auditor	undated
A 353.36 AUP	Citizen Police Academy, 57th Session: Understanding Through Education	2005
A 353.36 AUP758A	Austin Police Department By Austin (Tex.) Police Department	1985?
A 353.36 AUP758ACR	Austin Crime Report By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept	undated
A 353.36 AUP758ACS 1985	Annual Crime Summary By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept	1985
A 353.36 AUP758G	General Orders, Policies and Procedures, 2000 By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept	2000
A 353.36 AuPs	State of Crime Report By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept	1989
A 353.36 DI	Evaluating Community Policing: Citizen Rating of Quality of Police Service By Dietz, A. Steven	1994?
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A 362.29 AUAU7D	Opportunities for Youth II: Austin Police Department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) Program By Austin (Tex.). Office of the City Auditor	1994
A 363.2 AU 1975	Staff Report: Trip to Washington, D.C. and Brooklyn, New York, February 17-20, 1975 By Austin (Tex.). Special Community Relations Task Force. Sub-Committee on other Community Police Programs	1975

A 363.2 AUP766A 2002-03	Annual Report By Austin (Tex.). Office of the Police Monitor	2003
A 363.209764 AU	Emergency Meeting Of City Council, Civil Service Commission And Human Relations Commission To Hear Citizens' Groups Discuss Police Activities: October 15, 1974, 6:00 P.M By Austin (Tex.). City Council	1974
A 363.209764 AU	Special Community Relations Task Force Meeting, January 6, 1975: Transcript By Austin (Tex.). Special Police-Community Relations Task Force	1975
A 363.209764 AU	Public Hearing, January 13, 1975: Transcript By Austin (Tex.). Special Police-Community Relations Task Force	1975
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A 363.23089 KN	Traffic and Pedestrian Stop Data By Knee, Stan	2003
A 363.2309764 PU	Public Safety Police Operations: Austin Police Department, Public Safety & Emergency Management Department, Office of the Police Monitor	2008
A 363.232 DA AA	Run, but You Can't Hide, True Tales of A Police Dog Handler By Davenport, Jimmie	2007
A 363.232 RE	Re: Austin Police Department	2008
A 363.24 DE	A Review of the Relationship Between Travis County REACT Team 3022, Inc., and the Austin Police Department, By DeLuca, Stuart M.	1978
A 363.24 KO	Operation Assist: A Police and Citizen Crime Prevention Program Using Citizen Band Radio By Koons, G.	1997

A 364.43 BA	Achieving Self-reliant Neighborhoods Through Community Policing By Barton, Sue	undated
A 364.4309764 GO	Advancing Community Policing: An Evaluation of Demonstration Programs in Austin, Texas, 1999-2001 By Gowri, Aditi	2002
A 364.46 AUP578C	Crime Prevention & Community Service Programs By Austin (Tex.). Police Dept	1986
A 364.9764 AU	Mayor's Summer Anti-crime Program By Austin (Tex.). City Manager's Office	1974
A 364.9764 DU	Ben Thompson, Iron Marshal of Austin By Dukes, Doug	2011
A 364.9764 T477L	The Texan: Ben Thompson By Lach, Lisa	2012
A 371.775 AUUR13S JAN 1977	School Safety Manual By Austin (Tex.). Urban Transportation Dept. Traffic Safety Office	1978
A 378.76431 UN 1976	Annual Report By University of Texas at Austin. Police Dept	1976
A 388.4 AuAu7p	Public Works and Transportation and Austin Police Department: Transportation Strategies By Austin (Tex.). Office of the City Auditor	1999
A 711.551 H	Police Complex Expansion Police By HFS/WSM.	1984
A 729.13 AU	Proposal of Architectural and Engineering Services for the Design of the Police Complex Expansion C.I.P. No. 8707 9 at Austin, Texas By Austin Design Consortium	undated
A 810 MAP	Police and Allied Powers of Municipalities in Texas By MacCorkle, Stuart Alexander	1938
A 813.6 GR	Austin City Blue By Grape, Jan	2001

## MAP COLLECTION

The Map Collection contains items that illustrate the boundaries and features of Austin and Travis County and trace changes in the growth of the area. The collection does not include anything related to the Austin Police Department.

## PERIODICALS

The Periodicals Collection includes newspapers, magazines, and newsletters published in or about Austin and Travis County. The collection is arranged alphabetically by title. Titles can be found by looking in the Periodical Index, located in the Reading Room. Date spans are listed in order to give the researcher an idea of what is available but this does not mean that the entire run of a periodical for that date span is necessarily available.

The following periodicals were published either by the Austin Police Department or by associated third parties. They describe department happenings, highlighted crimes and awards, and crime prevention tips.

The Austin History Center has on microfilm a complete run of the Austin American-Statesman (AAS) since its founding in 1871. Refer to the following guide for more information about the AAS and how to access it: [Austin American Statesman Resource Guide](#).

<b>Title/Organization</b>	<b>Date Span</b>
<i>10-8: A Non-Profit Publication for Capitol Area Police Officers</i> Law Enforcement Information	Oct 1980 – May 1981
<i>Austin Crime Watch Neighbor</i> Austin (Tex.) Police Department	Jan 1983 – July 1994
<i>The Citizen Beat</i> Austin Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association	April 2005 – April 2005
<i>The Citizen Bulletin</i> Austin Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association	Summer 1988 – Winter 1989
<i>Community Policing Journal</i> Austin (Tex.) Police Department	May 2001
<i>Five Point Press</i> Travis County Sheriff's Department	Summer 2005 – Spr/Sum 2007
<i>Headquarters Beat</i> Austin (Tex.) Police Department	Jan 1971 – Nov 1973
<i>The Shield</i> Austin Police Department	December 2, 2004 – February 10, 2005

## RECORDING COLLECTION – AUDIO

The Recording Collection contains individual audio recordings donated or acquired by the Austin History Center. This list is in order by tape number – a list in alphabetical by subject and then by interviewee last name is available on the [Austin History Center website](#). The collection features audio transcripts of police interviews with individuals both related to and a direct part of the Austin Police Department, covering topics such as the department itself, political events, and criminal matters.

Many of the oral histories have been transcribed and copies placed in AF-biography files.

<b>Tape Number</b>	<b>Subject</b>	<b>Recording Date/Transcription</b>
0063	Joyce, Eula (Cargill) interviewed by Patricia Loucks Subjects discussed include the Austin Police Department from 1899 and earlier, and real estate	April 7, 1972/transcription in AF – Biography Cargill, Dinsmore
0104	Nolen, Harry Warren interviewed by O'Neal, Joe. Discussion includes the Austin Police Department	June 26, 1974/transcription in AF-Biography Nolen Family
0133	Travis, Edmunds interviewed by Katherine D. Hart, Mary Rice, & Mrs. McCurdy. Subjects discussed include the Austin Police Department from 1900-1935, social life, and customs	April 19, 1963/transNote: AF-Biography: Travis, Edmunds
0174	Austin Police Department high speed chase, recorded from Austin Police Department radio (Side A); Bost, Harold and Weber, Coy, recorded at the South Austin Lions' Club (Side B)	July 28, 1970(A); July 29, 1970 (B)
0634	Friedman, Jeffrey Mark, (1945-) Interviewed by Art Young at KRMH-FM radio station about the election, being mayor-elect, mayoral plans, Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, the police department, and the role of the City Manager	April 1, 1975/transcription in AF – Biography Friedman, Jeffrey Mark, (1945-
0681	Interview with Frank Dyson, police chief, Austin, TX by Art Young. Discussion includes the Austin Police Department	undated

2471	Laws, R.B., retired Police Chief, interviewed by Biruta Kearn. Discussion includes the Austin Police Department	December 11, 1992
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## RECORDING COLLECTION – VIDEO

The Recording Collection contains individual video recordings donated or acquired by the Austin History Center. Video recordings can be found in the online catalog or as part of an archival collection. The lists below are organized by which collection the recording can be found in. The collection features videos created by the Austin Police Department concerning preventive measures, public service announcements, and other public promotions, as well as recordings that showcase members of the police force in city affairs.

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Call Number	Title
A VHS 352.2 A	Delgado, Joe Henry. <i>APD Promo</i> , 1988
A VHS 352.2 W331C	<i>City Manager Press Conference</i> , August 14, 1992
A VHS 362.88 Vi	Delgado, Joe Henry. <i>Victim Services</i> , 1990
A VHS 384.64 NI	Delgado, Joe Henry. <i>911 PSA Latchkey</i> , 1991
A VHS 364.1552 RO	Delgado, Joe Henry. <i>Robbery: Seconds of Fear and Awareness</i> , 1989
A VHS 363.124 SA	Delgado, Joe Henry. <i>Safety Zone</i> , 1988
A VHS 364.1523 Wh	Rather, Dan. <i>Who Killed These Girls?</i> , 1992

## ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

The following resources contain information about the Austin Police Department that cannot be found at the Austin History Center:

“APD Reports.” Austin Police Department. <http://www.austintexas.gov/departments/apd-reports>.

The Austin Police Department publishes annual and monthly reports concerning various police matters, including, but not limited to, traffic fatalities, racial profiling, and officer involved shootings. They are made available to the public online and are accompanied by datasets that contain corresponding criminal information. The reports are organized by category and are designed in such a way as to minimize bias.

Briscoe Center for American History. <https://www.cah.utexas.edu/index.php>.

The Briscoe Center for American History, located in Austin, Texas, has materials both

online and on-site that pertain to the history and evolution of the Austin Police Department. Items include images of the Charles Whitman shooting, and protests about the Vietnam War and students' rights; and police reports concerning the University of Texas at Austin.

Austin Police Association. <http://austinpolic.com/home.htm>.

The Austin Police Association is an affiliated organization of the Austin Police Department that provides up-to-date coverage of the city's police. Online, there are photos of officers, news about the department, memorial information, and other helpful links that may offer more insight about the Austin Police Department in its most current version.