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CEO Roger Snoble accepts checks from Metro Police Chief Capt. Dan Finkelstein. The money was Metro's share of cash confiscated during narcotics arrests.



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Deputies' Narcotics Arrests Pay Off in Cash for Metro

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(Jan. 12, 2005) Hundreds of narcotics are made each year around LA's Pershing Square, but two recent arrests paid off for Metro – to the tune of \$1,558.27.

When arrested by members of the Sheriff's Transit Services Bureau, two suspects had a bundle of cash on them in addition to drugs, according to Capt. Dan Finkelstein, Metro's chief of police.

The two were charged, the money was confiscated, and they went to court. Under current procedures, a percentage of the confiscated cash is paid to the agency that sponsors the officers who make a narcotics arrest – in this case, Metro.

So, on Monday, Finkelstein was in CEO Roger Snoble's office to make the official presentation of two checks – one for \$925.91 and one for \$632.36. The "narcotics forfeiture money" will be ploughed back into Metro's law enforcement operations.

New! On the job.

Meet Ares, the New Deputy Dog -
Sheriff's Sgt. Michael Jones pets



Ares, a 3-year-old German shepherd trained in Czechoslovakia to detect guns, gun powder, bullets and explosives. Ares, who joined the Transit Services Bureau in November, now patrols the Metro Red Line with Jones.

-- from *Bill Heard*

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