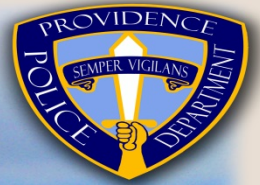


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A Message from the Chief



I am pleased to present you the Providence Police Department's 2014 Annual Report. This publication features information about our agency and provides a summarized report of accomplishments and statistics for the year. Nothing accomplished in 2014 would have been possible without the continuing partnerships that have been created between the police department, the community, and our elected leaders. The support of the Mayor, members of the City Council, our community partners, and community members has been a corner stone of our success. Our ability to create sustainable partnerships throughout the community has allowed us to build trust, and become a stronger advocate for the community's wellbeing. One of the major accomplishments in 2014 was becoming one of the largest police agencies in the United States to become nationally accredited. We also became the largest agency in the region to be state accredited. The Providence Police Department was recognized by the New England Chiefs of Police Association as being the best community policing department in New England. The Providence Police Department was also selected as one of only a handful of police organizations in the country to receive Byrne grants and Project Safe Neighborhood grants. The Providence Police Department was also selected to create a national training protocol for police community partnerships by the U.S. Department of Justice Community Oriented Policing Office and in conjunction with the Local Initiative Support Corporation (LISC). This focus on building strong community ties in a problem solving community oriented policing philosophy resulted in significant drops in both violent and property crimes. In 2014, the Providence Police Department was able to recruit and graduate the most diverse class of police candidates in the history of the department. In addition, the Providence Police Department was able to secure new vehicles for Officers, new computer systems, and created an intranet departmental based portal information system. The department was also able to, for the 4th year in a row, remain within budget while providing the highest quality police service to the community. In closing, the department will continue to use its decentralized community based problem solving approach to reducing both crime, and the fear of crime along with continuing to build its strong partnerships and ties to the community. Finally, the Providence Police Department, one of the oldest in the country, celebrated its 150th anniversary.

Hugh T. Clements Jr.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Hugh T. Clements Jr." The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Chief of Police



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"SEMPER VIGILANS"



Mission Statement

The Providence Police Department, united with all citizens, is committed to improving the quality of life in our city by aggressively resolving problems, preserving the peace, protecting human rights, and apprehending criminals consistent with the law.



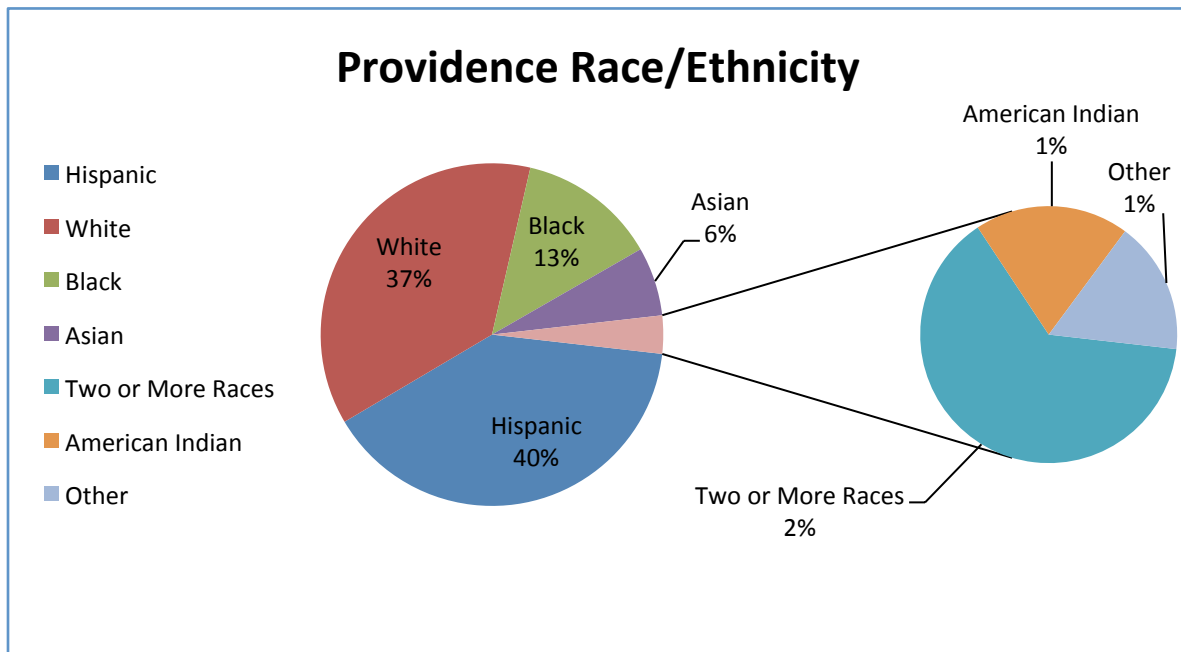
Vision Statement

The Providence Police Department (PPD) united with all citizens, is committed to improving the quality of life in our City by aggressively resolving problems, preserving the peace, protecting human rights and apprehending criminals, in a manner consistent with the Law. The Providence Police Department's commitment to community policing is shown through its cooperative partnerships built around the principles of creating access to programs and resources that create good safe communities. The Providence Police Department will continue its efforts to remain a nationally recognized model department for its creation and implementation of community partnerships to help create safe, healthy neighborhoods in the City of Providence. The PPD has adopted a philosophy of creating and sustaining strong partnerships with community based non-profit organizations. These partnerships have allowed the PPD to provide a range of services that reach deep into the community's needs and help re-develop blighted crime ridden areas into safe healthy places to live and grow.



City of Providence at a Glance

Established	1636
Government Type	Mayor-Council (15 member council/1 mayor)
Mayor	Jorge O. Elorza
City Budget	\$678,409,978
City Employees	2,059
Population	177,994 (2013)
Population Density	9,950/sq. mile
Police Officer: Population Ratio	2.47:1000
Registered Voters	112,527
Housing Residential Units	13
Ownership Rate	35.80%
Median Household Income	\$38,243
Resident Unemployment Rate	7.50%
Property Tax Rate	33.75% non-owner / 19.25% owner
School Enrollment	30,000 Pre-K - 12 Public School
College/Universities	8 (3 are satellite campuses)
Hospitals	8



Providence Police at a Glance

The motto of the members of the Department is "**SEMPER VIGILANS**," a term in Latin that is defined as "*Always Vigilant.*" This belief is not only displayed on the patch of the Providence Police, but is exemplified in the Department's commitment to Community Policing, and its immersion into various neighborhoods that define our City. The men and women that serve within the Providence Police Department are part of a proud legacy of policing that spans a timeline through three centuries in Rhode Island's Capital City.

Date Chartered	1864
Sworn Officers	442
Civilian Personnel	74
Commissioner	Steven M. Paré
Chief	Hugh T. Clements, Jr.
Police Budget	\$65,100,257
Calls for Service	130,690
Total Crime Index	7



Commissioner's Office



Commissioner Steven M. Paré

Commissioner of Public Safety

On January 3, 2011, Mayor Angel Taveras appointed Steven M. Paré as the Commissioner of Public Safety for the City of Providence. Commissioner Paré is responsible for the policy development and budgetary oversight for the Providence Communications Department; Providence Emergency Management Agency and Office of Homeland Security; the Providence Fire Department and the Providence Police Department. The Commissioner works with each Department Director to form a unified public safety team that is built upon mutual trust, respect, integrity, and professionalism. Under Commissioner Paré's leadership, the Office of the Public Safety Commissioner is committed to working in partnership with the community and is prepared to ensure the safety of residents and those who visit the City of Providence.

Commissioner Paré has over 30 years of distinguished service working in the law enforcement and global security arenas. Prior to becoming Public Safety Commissioner, Commissioner Paré served as Director of Global Security Affairs at GTECH where he was responsible for worldwide facilities security and employee safety since 2007.

Prior to becoming GTECH's Director of Global Security Affairs, Commissioner Paré served for 27 years in the Rhode Island State Police. In 1980, he began his career as a Trooper and rose steadily through the ranks of Corporal, Sergeant, Detective Lieutenant, Lieutenant/Assistant Detective Commander, Lieutenant/Interim Detective Commander, and Captain/Detective Commander. In 1998, Commissioner Paré was promoted to Major of Administrative Services and oversaw the Staff Services Unit, the Traffic/Planning and Research Unit, the State Police Training Academy, the Finance & Budget Office, Personnel, Fleet Administration, Supply Radio Services, and Maintenance and Grounds. In 1999, Commissioner Paré served as the Major of Field Operations and oversaw field operations, including the Uniformed Bureau and operations within the Detective Bureau, Governor's executive security, driving specialists and civilian clerical staff. In 2001, Commissioner Paré was promoted to Colonel/Superintendent of the Rhode Island State Police. As the Colonel/Superintendent, Commissioner Paré was responsible for planning, coordinating, and directing a 256-person statewide law enforcement agency. Under Commissioner Paré's leadership, the Rhode Island State Police created the Fusion Center, instituted a state-wide computer aided dispatch system, and installed laptop computers and mobile video recorders in all cruisers.

Commissioner Paré holds a Master's Degree in Public Administration from the University of Rhode Island and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from Bryant College. He is a graduate of the 195th Session of the FBI National Academy and the Rhode Island State Police Academy.

Commissioner Paré's professional affiliations include: the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) Division of State & Provincial Police; Board of Directors for the New England State Police Information Network; Board of Directors for the New England State Police Administrators; American Society for Public Administration; New England Association of Chiefs of Police; Rhode Island Police Chiefs Association and Leadership Rhode Island.



Chief's Office



Colonel Hugh T. Clements, Jr.

Police Chief

Hugh T. Clements Jr. was appointed to the Providence Police Department on May 5, 1985 as a night Patrol Officer in the Uniform Division. He then went on to serve on the Neighborhood Response Team Uniformed Task Force before being transferred to the Special Investigations Bureau, the department's vice and drug unit. In 1990, Clements was promoted to Detectives where he worked in the night squad. In 1992, Detective Clements was promoted to the rank of Sergeant where he spent three years as a night Sergeant in Sub-District 1, South Providence. Sergeant Clements was then transferred to the Detective Bureau where he served as the Squad 2 Sergeant, and spent the next seven years supervising the investigations of all major crimes including murder, robbery, burglary, firearms offenses and gang activity. In a squad that carried an extremely heavy caseload, he played an active role in several major investigations during this time.

In 2002; Hugh was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant and transferred to the midnight shift of the Patrol Bureau. Lieutenant Clements was later assigned as District 5 Commander covering the neighborhoods of Olneyville, Hartford, and Silver Lake. Consistent with the department philosophy at this time, the true community police model was practiced with several creative and innovative initiatives carried out in this particular district. He was transferred back to the Detective Bureau, and in December 2005, he was promoted to Captain where he was responsible for all major crimes operations in the Investigative Division.

In 2008, when promoted to Major he was assigned for one year as the Commander of the Homeland Security Division, before being reassigned as the Commanding Officer of the Uniform Division. He later served as Deputy Chief and was appointed as Acting Chief of Police in July 2011, and on January 6, 2012, he was appointed as the 37th Chief of the Department and promoted to the rank of Colonel.

Chief Clements received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology from the University of Rhode Island and a Bachelor of Science Degree in the Administration of Justice from Roger Williams University. He holds a Master of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from Boston University. He attended many specialty schools throughout his career such as: The New York State Police Williams Homicide School, The Illinois State Police Supervisor's School, ATF National Gang School in California and in 2005 he graduated from the Leadership RI Alpha11 Class and the Senior Management Institute for Police put on by the Harvard Kennedy School at Boston University.

Chief Clements is the recipient of numerous commendations for excellent police work and devotion to duty, including being recognized with the Chiefs Award 3 times. He has also received recognition from several outside agencies to include: The FBI, the Attorney General's Office, ATF, as well as other police agencies. Additionally, he also received several awards for his participation in a RICO Latin King Investigation.





Deputy Chief Thomas F. Oates III

Commander Oates is the Deputy to Chief Clements. He is responsible for all operations within the Uniform and Investigative divisions and also assists Colonel Clements in the administration of the entire department. Commander Oates is also responsible for disciplinary matters.

Commander Thomas F. Oates III was appointed to the Providence Police Department on July 20, 1980, and assigned to the Patrol Bureau, Uniformed Division, as a night patrol officer. In 1981, he was transferred to the Traffic Bureau, Uniformed Division. In 1982, he was assigned to the Intelligence Bureau, Headquarters Division. In June of 1984, he was detailed to the Community Task Force until he was reassigned back to the Intelligence Bureau in January of 1985. On November 12, 1985, he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant and remained in the Intelligence Bureau. In March of 1987, he was transferred to the Special Investigations Bureau and in June of 1989, he was designated as the Commanding Officer of the Intelligence Unit. In October of 1989, he was assigned to the Traffic Bureau, Uniformed Division. On January 13, 1995, he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant and assigned to the Patrol Bureau, Uniformed Division. On November 5, 1995, he was transferred to the Detective Bureau, Investigative Division and in conjunction with his Detective Bureau duties, he was designated the Commanding Officer of the Special Response Unit. On May 7, 1999, he was transferred to the Special Services Division and was designated Commanding Officer. On January 16, 2000, he was promoted to the rank of Captain and continued to serve as the Commanding Officer of the Special Services Division. On February 11, 2001, he was transferred to the Patrol Bureau, Uniform Division and designated Commanding Officer of the Out-First Relief. On June 11, 2003, he was transferred to the Administrative Division and designated Commanding Officer. In September 2004 he was promoted to the rank of Major and continued to serve as Commanding Officer of the Administrative Division. In November 2008 he was transferred to the Investigative Division and designated as Commanding Officer of the Investigative Division. In April of 2012 he was promoted to the rank of Deputy Chief of Police and continues to serve in that capacity.

He is the recipient of numerous commendations for excellent police work and devotion to duty, including a commendation for the apprehension of a suspect responsible for an armed robbery in 1981. In 1983, Major Oates, then a patrolman received the American Legion Award for outstanding police work for the rescue of a woman from a burning building in the Silver Lake section of the City. In 1989, he was awarded the Chief's Award for preventing a suicidal subject from jumping off a building.

The Commander has a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from Bryant College and Roger Williams University. He has participated in numerous outside agency seminars and training programs, some of which include: Training Seminar on police management taught at Babson College. In 1989, he graduated from the DEA Drug Unit Commanders Academy. In March of 2002, he graduated from a ten week FBI National Academy training program in Quantico, VA. In June of 2004, he graduated from a three-week training seminar at the Senior Management Institute for Police sponsored by the Police Executive Research Forum in conjunction with the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.





Annie McGinn
Executive Assistant to the Chief's Office

Executive Assistant to the Chief of Police Colonel Hugh T. Clements, Jr., Annie McGinn has served the City of Providence Police Department since 2001 in the capacity of Executive Assistant to two Colonels's, three Commanders' and also served as a receptionist in the Office of the Commissioner of Public Safety.



Lindsay Lague
Police Department Media Liaison

Assistant Public Information Officer. Lindsay has served the City of Providence since 2005. In her current capacity as Assistant Public Information Officer (PIO) she is the spokesperson for the Providence Police Department and is responsible for providing information to the media and public as needed. She has also served as receptionist for the Chief of Police.

Special Projects Unit



Lieutenant Dean Isabella
Commanding Officer
Special Projects Unit

The Special Projects Unit is responsible for the creation and implementation of new department technology, policy, and project developments. The 2014 projects were:

150 th Providence Police Anniversary Celebration	Directed Patrol Overtime Study
2012-2014 Fast Food/ Delivery Robbery Analysis	Hot Spots Policing Study
2012-2014 Homicide Analysis	LISC / DOJ COPS Community Development and Policing Program
2014 District 9 Breaking and Entering Analysis	New England Chief of Police Association Community Policing Award
2014 Gun Seizure Analysis	Secured Funding for the Blood Alcohol Testing Vehicle
2014 Shooting Suspect-Victim Analysis	New Range Proposal
2014 Vehicle Pursuit Analysis	Coordinator for Project Safe Neighborhood Grant
City of Providence Alarm Bell Reduction Ordinance	Providence Police Vehicle Inspection / Activity / Roll Call Portal
Co-coordinator Intern Development Program	Providence Police Annual Report
Coordinator for Department of Justice Byrne Community Safety in Olneyville Grant	



Office of Professional Responsibility – Internal Affairs



Captain Robert Lepre
 Commanding Officer
 Office of Professional Responsibility

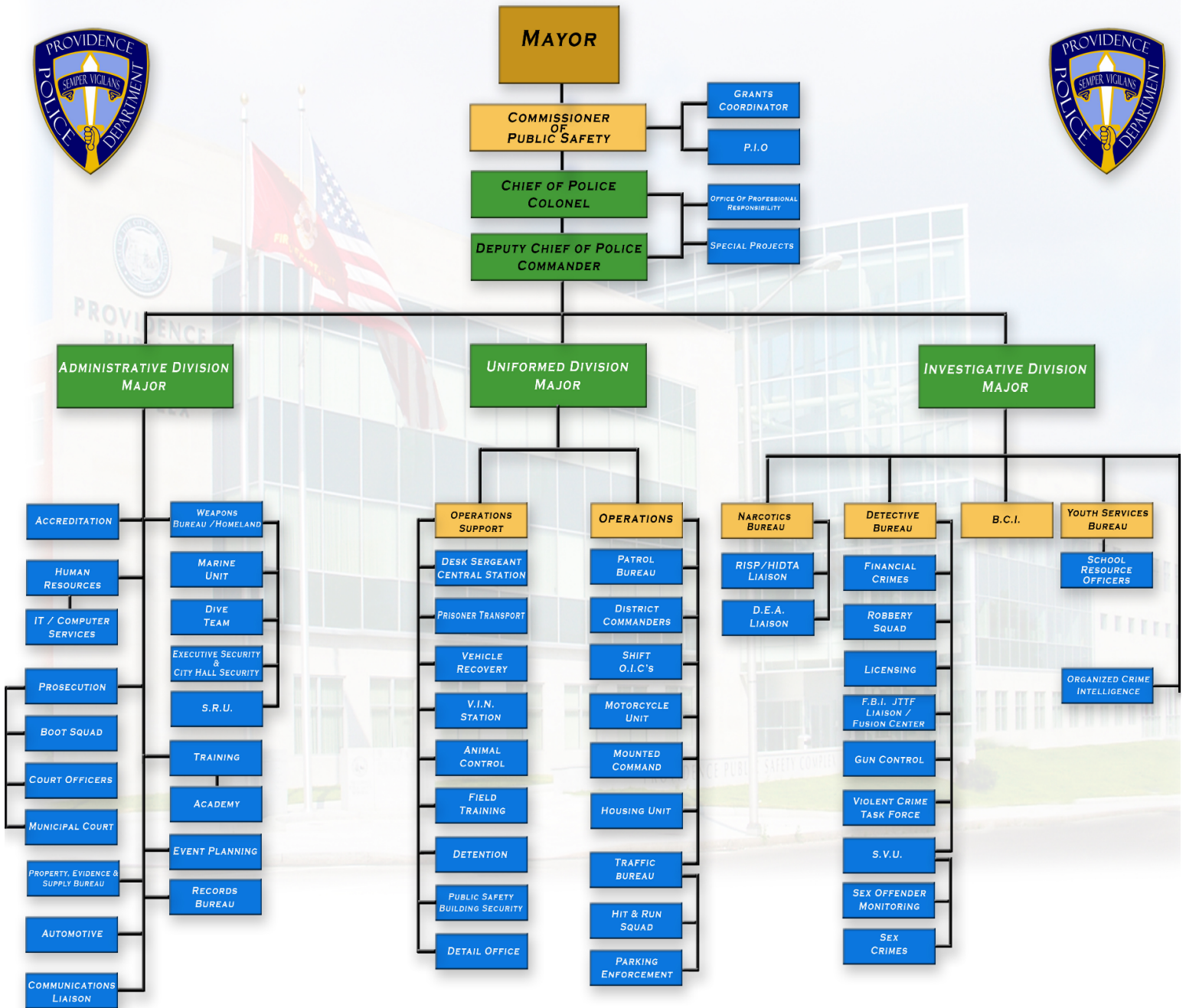
The Providence Police Department is committed to receiving and accepting complaints about the actions and performance of our personnel. As an organization, we are committed to providing the highest level of quality police service to all our citizens. Integrity, honesty, and professionalism are the foundational elements for a police department. Our reputation with the community depends on developing and maintaining trust. As members of the Providence Police Department we are aware of the important responsibilities and duties we have as public servants. The Office of Professional Responsibility, has the responsibility of thoroughly investigating complaints brought against officers as well as conducting inspections to help ensure that our members are providing professional police service. The courteous receipt of complaints, thorough and impartial investigation, and just disposition are critical in maintaining the confidence of citizens. Complaints and Internal Affairs Investigations:

External	2014	2013	2012	2011
Citizen Complaint	46	50	26	43
Sustained	2	5	4	5
Not Sustained	19	28	12	20
Unfounded/Exonerated	2	2	2	6
Pending	9	1	0	0
Internal				
Directed Complaint	60	37	43	23
Sustained	51	28	31	17
Not Sustained	3	4	7	4
Unfounded/Exonerated	2	5	5	6
Pending	2	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown



PROVIDENCE POLICE DEPARTMENT

TABLE OF ORGANIZATION



Personnel

Providence Police Personnel	Authorized 2014	Actual 2014
Chief	1	1
Commander	1	1
Majors	4	3
Captains	8	5
Inspector	1	0
Lieutenants	20	15
Sergeants	64	50
Officers	395	368
Total Sworn	494	443



Uniform Division



Major Thomas Verdi
Commanding Officer
Uniform Division



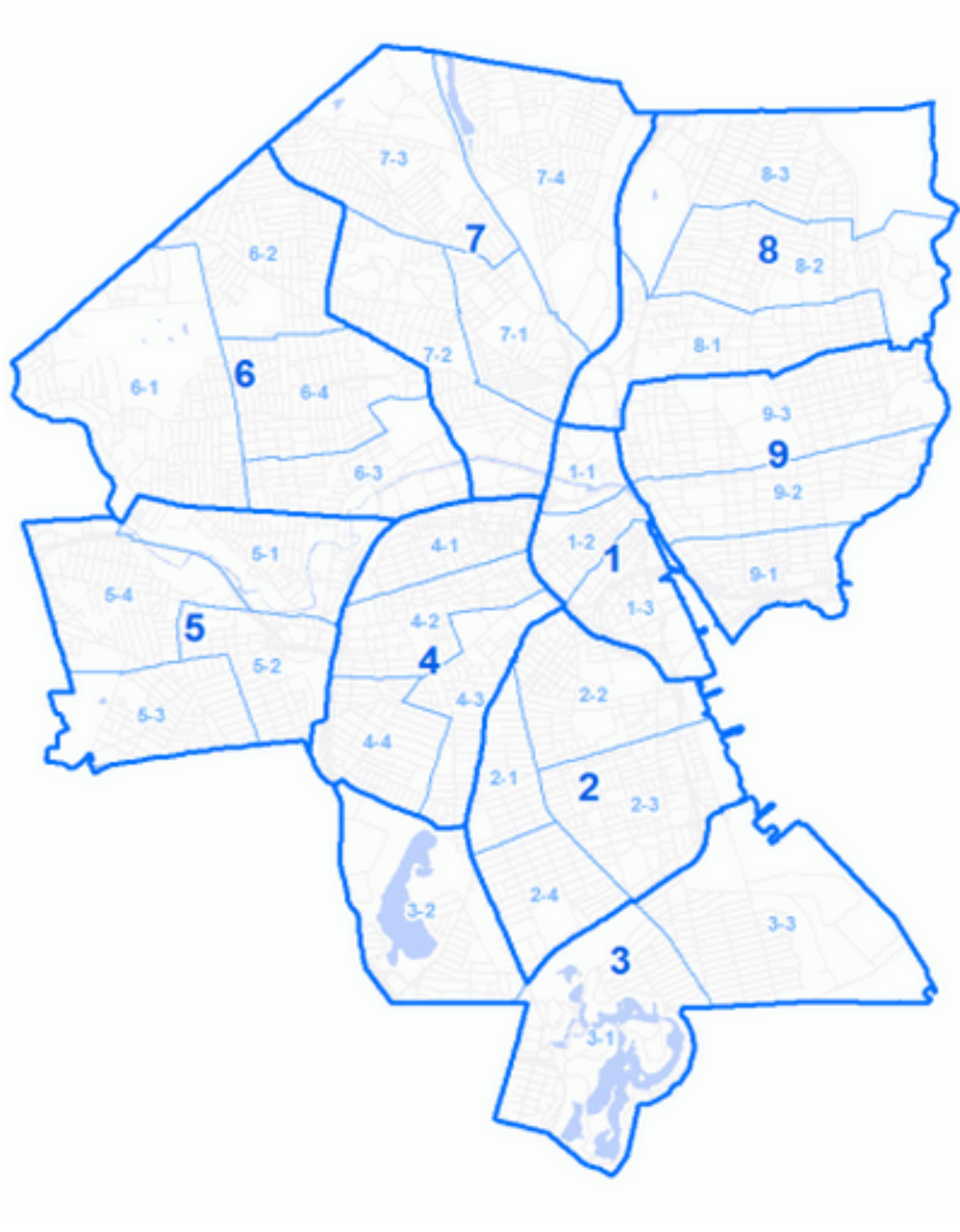
Captain George Stamatakos
Uniform Division

The Uniform Division is the largest division of the Providence Police Department. After graduating the 67th Providence Police Academy in 2014, the division employed approximately 240 sworn officers and 74 civilians. The Uniform Division consists of ten bureaus and units. They include Patrol, Traffic, Mounted Command, Motorcycles, Detail Office, K-9, Public Housing, Head Quarters, Field Training, and Animal Control. Five District Commanders holding the rank of lieutenant command nine separate geographical districts containing the 25 city neighborhoods. The overarching mission of the men and women of the Uniform Division is to protect and serve those people who live, work, and visit the City of Providence.



Patrol Districts

The Providence Police Department utilizes a decentralized approach in its policing philosophy. Keeping to this approach, the City has been divided into nine neighborhood based districts; each with its own substation and under the command of a District Lieutenant. This approach enables police officers to be more accessible and responsible to the citizens in the community in which it serves. In addition, each Lieutenant is responsible for developing a crime- fighting strategy that is specific to the problems that are prevalent in his/her respective District.



District 1



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Timothy O'Hara

Substation: Kennedy Plaza



District	Crime Type	Offense Category	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	
1	Violent	Homicide	0	2	0	1	1	
		Sex Offenses, Forcible	4	16	12	10	9	
		Robbery	26	43	38	38	36	
		Aggravated Assault	34	28	53	60	64	
		Total	64	89	103	109	110	
	Property	Burglary	12	22	35	58	20	
		MV Theft	55	67	68	68	61	
		Larceny from MV	177	384	430	512	371	
		Other Larceny	537	714	649	723	775	
		Total	781	1187	1182	1361	1227	
	Other	Simple Assault	219	233	236	293	293	
		Drug Offenses	82	95	85	129	93	
		Weapons Offenses	16	17	24	36	31	
		Vandalism	148	249	253	243	212	
		Total	465	594	598	701	629	
	District Total			1310	1870	1883	2171	1966





District 2



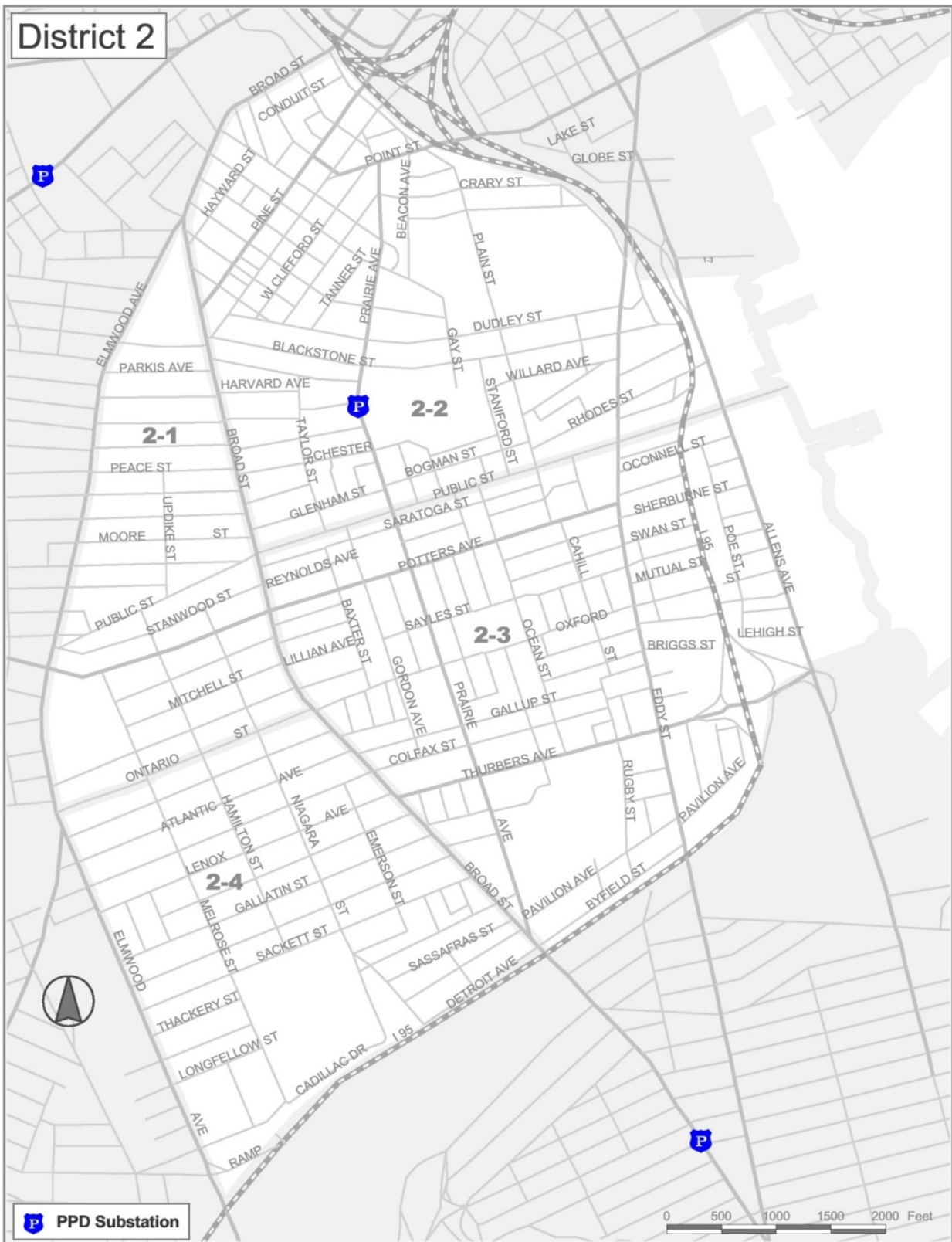
Commanding Officer:
Lt. Oscar Perez

Substation: 232 Prairie Avenue



District	Crime Type	Offense Category	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	
2	Violent	Homicide	4	5	4	4	2	
		Sex Offenses, Forcible	25	23	34	30	35	
		Robbery	37	55	46	102	81	
		Aggravated Assault	95	140	114	134	167	
		Total	161	223	198	270	285	
	Property	Burglary	193	214	266	369	260	
		MV Theft	108	178	180	258	178	
		Larceny from MV	135	254	245	285	304	
		Other Larceny	275	364	332	337	346	
		Total	711	1010	1023	1249	1088	
	Other	Simple Assault	345	337	387	367	376	
		Drug Offenses	193	179	181	165	189	
		Weapons Offenses	56	68	54	61	73	
		Vandalism	271	334	353	359	355	
		Total	865	918	975	952	993	
	District Total			1737	2151	2196	2471	2366





District 3



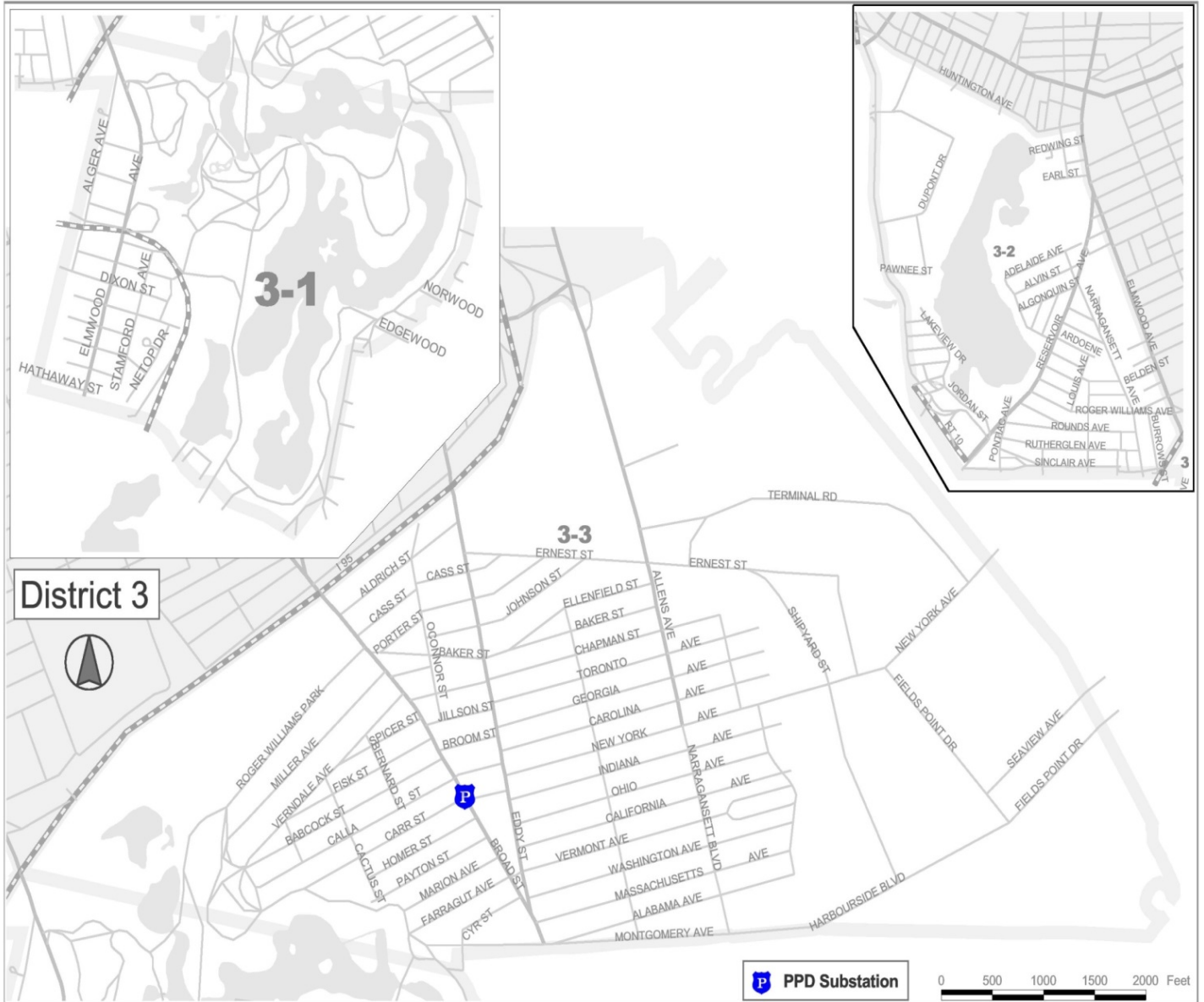
Commanding Officer:
Lt. Oscar Perez

Substation: 1380 Broad Street



District	Crime Type	Offense Category	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	
3	Violent	Homicide	1	1	2			
		Sex Offenses, Forcible	3	5	6	5	3	
		Robbery	9	26	23	29	45	
		Aggravated Assault	38	32	38	31	38	
		Total	51	64	69	65	86	
	Property	Burglary	111	116	163	198	97	
		MV Theft	38	62	73	56	81	
		Larceny from MV	140	146	95	106	100	
		Other Larceny	141	146	144	151	150	
		Total	430	470	475	511	428	
	Other	Simple Assault	106	113	105	119	105	
		Drug Offenses	31	61	79	60	68	
		Weapons Offenses	8	26	17	14	16	
		Vandalism	117	143	117	127	148	
		Total	262	343	318	320	337	
	District Total			743	877	862	896	851

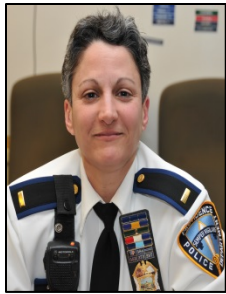




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District 4



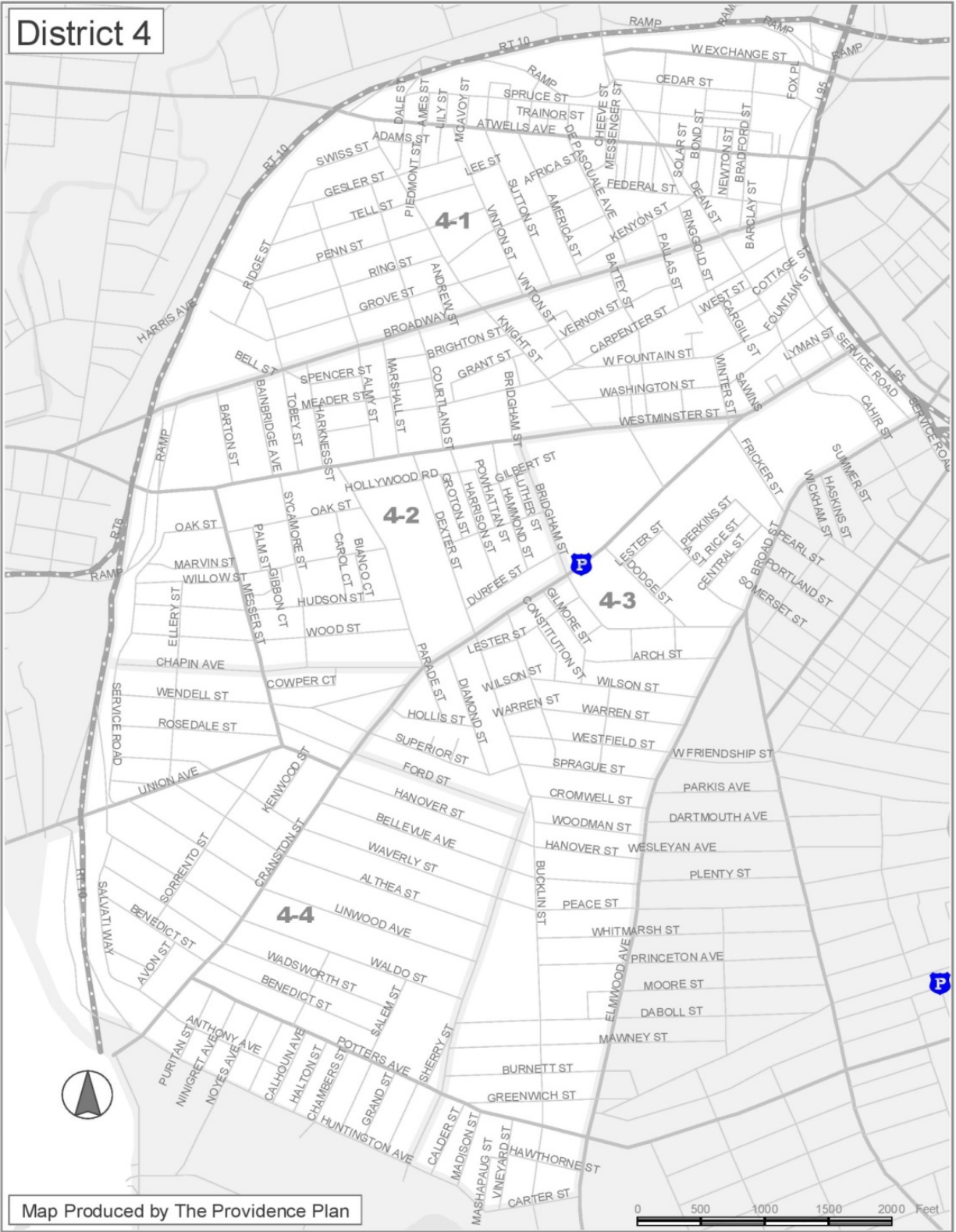
Commanding Officer:
Lt. Alyssa Deandrade

Substation: 200 Cranston Street



District	Crime Type	Offense Category	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	
4	Violent	Homicide	5	1	2	3	5	
		Sex Offenses, Forcible	28	17	35	28	28	
		Robbery	78	70	69	76	73	
		Aggravated Assault	69	97	91	95	122	
		Total	180	185	197	202	228	
	Property	Burglary	220	292	286	375	323	
		MV Theft	110	140	182	177	204	
		Larceny from MV	321	375	358	336	307	
		Other Larceny	298	357	319	352	346	
		Total	949	1164	1145	1240	1180	
	Other	Simple Assault	345	311	397	357	450	
		Drug Offenses	109	112	137	145	113	
		Weapons Offenses	34	51	55	55	38	
		Vandalism	261	334	395	387	381	
		Total	749	808	984	944	982	
	District Total			1878	2157	2326	2386	2390

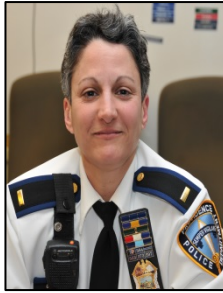




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District 5



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Alyssa Deandrade

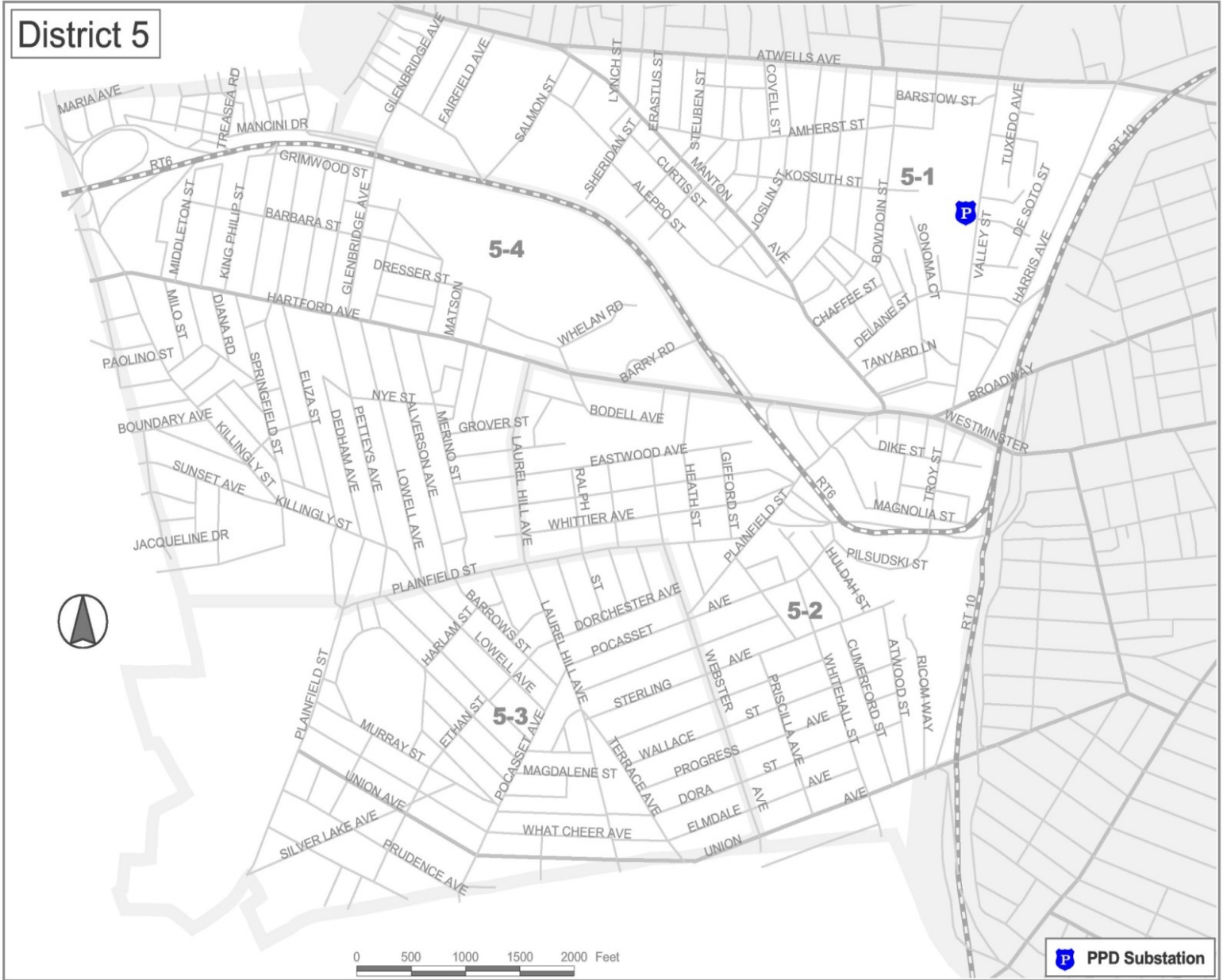
Substation: 204 Magnolia Street



District	Crime Type	Offense Category	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010
5	Violent	Homicide	2	3	1	3	1
		Sex Offenses, Forcible	22	26	19	26	15
		Robbery	46	72	70	81	73
		Aggravated Assault	85	134	110	127	88
		Total	155	235	200	237	177
	Property	Burglary	262	348	279	342	361
		MV Theft	126	160	180	200	165
		Larceny from MV	161	205	163	263	189
		Other Larceny	262	280	309	269	309
		Total	811	993	931	1074	1024
	Other	Simple Assault	327	333	295	321	390
		Drug Offenses	117	95	129	93	230
		Weapons Offenses	41	46	30	44	42
		Vandalism	330	336	318	389	403
		Total	815	810	772	847	1065
District Total			1781	2038	1903	2158	2266



District 5



District 6



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Patrick Reddy

Substation: 1276 Chalkstone Ave



District	Crime Type	Offense Category	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	
6	Violent	Homicide	4	1	2		3	
		Sex Offenses, Forcible	13	21	9	10	18	
		Robbery	25	56	57	52	45	
		Aggravated Assault	49	62	54	65	62	
		Total	91	140	122	127	128	
	Property	Burglary	207	287	285	383	324	
		MV Theft	98	86	154	137	134	
		Larceny from MV	183	234	190	320	219	
		Other Larceny	238	291	309	278	277	
		Total	726	898	938	1118	954	
	Other	Simple Assault	208	234	280	275	275	
		Drug Offenses	59	72	60	73	67	
		Weapons Offenses	25	32	30	21	24	
		Vandalism	239	228	220	233	236	
		Total	531	566	590	602	602	
	District Total			1348	1604	1650	1847	1684



District 6



District 7



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Patrick Reddy

Substation: 206 Camden Street



District	Crime Type	Offense Category	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	
7	Violent	Homicide	2	1	6		3	
		Sex Offenses, Forcible	13	14	22	26	17	
		Robbery	67	62	54	66	76	
		Aggravated Assault	99	111	116	103	82	
		Total	181	188	198	195	178	
	Property	Burglary	293	341	345	446	382	
		MV Theft	170	175	182	223	188	
		Larceny from MV	323	333	256	379	330	
		Other Larceny	303	404	366	413	407	
		Total	1089	1253	1149	1461	1307	
	Other	Simple Assault	315	314	339	321	330	
		Drug Offenses	105	103	114	92	156	
		Weapons Offenses	35	48	42	38	28	
		Vandalism	316	362	337	335	368	
		Total	771	827	832	786	882	
	District Total			2041	2268	2179	2442	2367



District 8



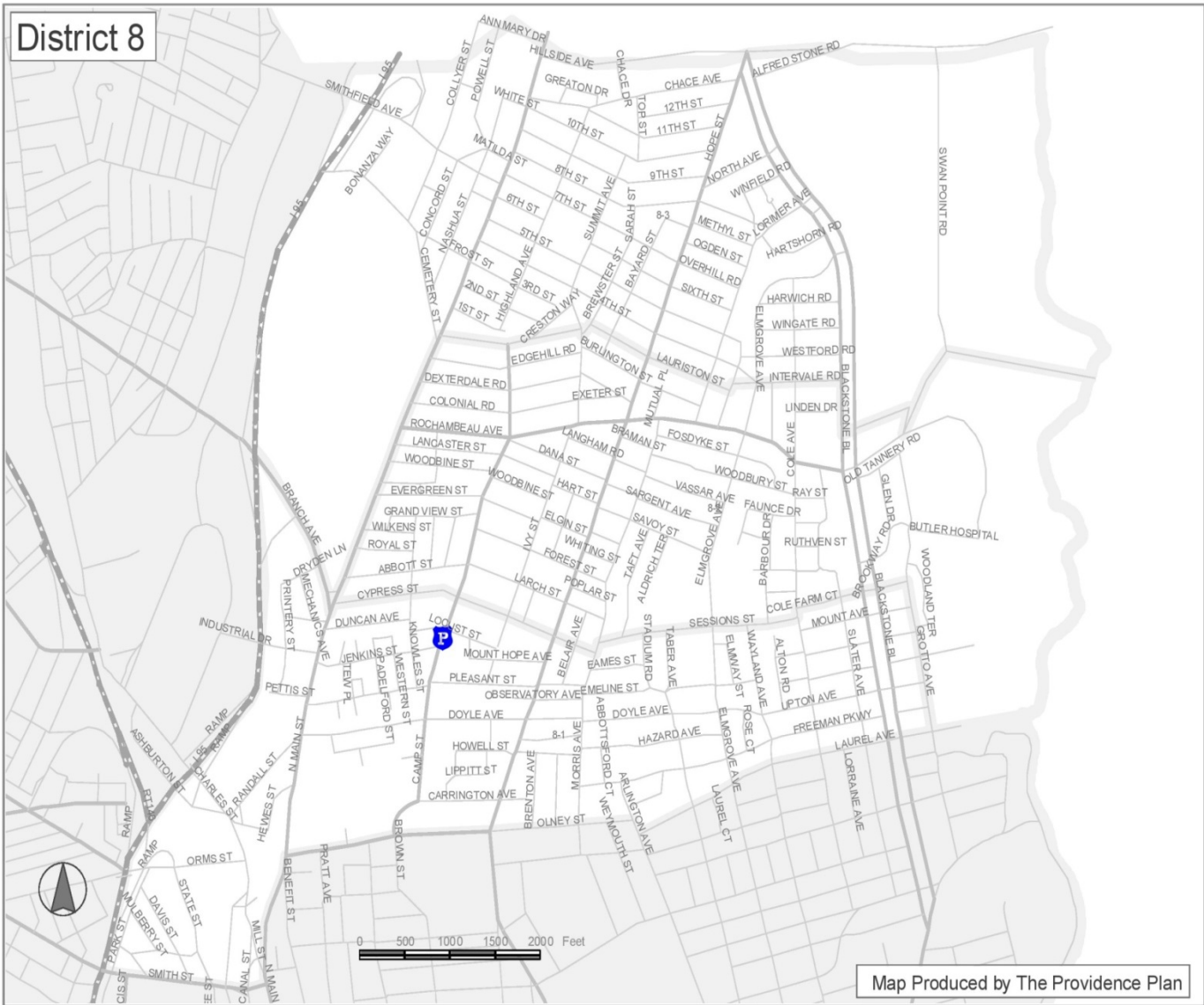
Commanding Officer:
Lt. John K. Ryan

Substation: 165 Camp Street



District	Crime Type	Offense Category	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	
8	Violent	Homicide	1			1		
		Sex Offenses, Forcible	5	5	6	5	6	
		Robbery	4	19	19	6	15	
		Aggravated Assault	15	17	17	22	20	
		Total	25	41	42	34	41	
	Property	Burglary	235	180	144	148	138	
		MV Theft	39	67	83	45	51	
		Larceny from MV	220	206	154	156	153	
		Other Larceny	173	184	185	199	196	
		Total	667	637	566	548	538	
	Other	Simple Assault	70	73	71	80	98	
		Drug Offenses	26	42	13	23	31	
		Weapons Offenses	6	10	12	10	16	
		Vandalism	143	127	120	110	129	
	Total	245	252	216	223	274		
	District Total			937	930	824	805	853





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District 9



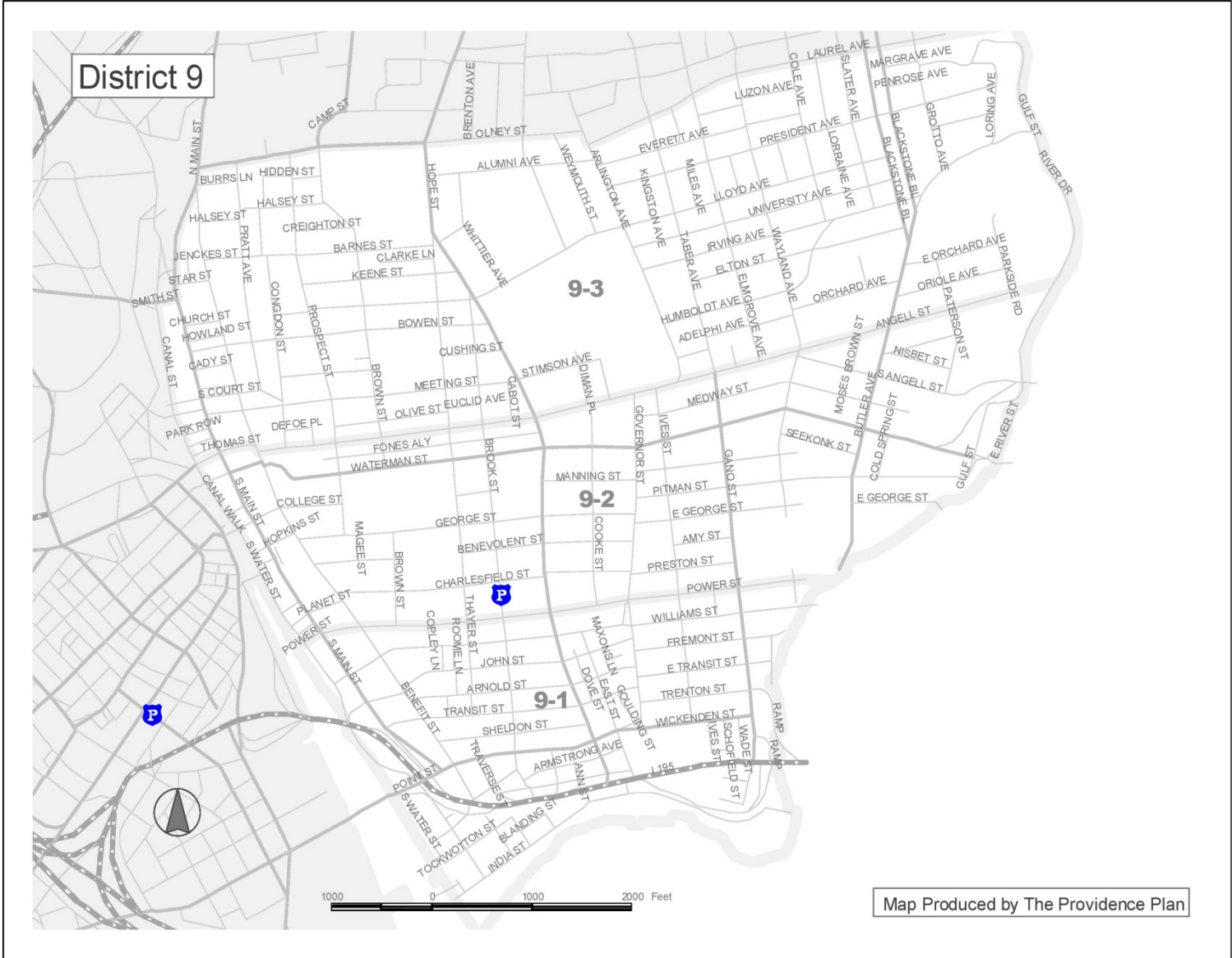
Commanding Officer:
Lt. John K. Ryan

Substation: 248-250 Brook Street



District	Crime Type	Offense Category	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	
9	Violent	Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	
		Sex Offenses, Forcible	7	7	10	5	5	
		Robbery	14	22	34	26	23	
		Aggravated Assault	6	10	10	15	14	
		Total	27	39	54	46	42	
	Property	Burglary	177	90	163	198	176	
		MV Theft	47	42	51	45	78	
		Larceny from MV	309	260	242	200	219	
		Other Larceny	210	240	219	204	239	
		Total	743	632	675	647	712	
	Other	Simple Assault	71	62	75	87	93	
		Drug Offenses	11	27	28	17	28	
		Weapons Offenses	2	6	8	13	11	
		Vandalism	137	104	124	124	155	
		Total	221	199	235	241	287	
	District Total			991	870	964	934	1041





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Traffic Bureau



Lieutenant John Ryan
Commanding Officer
Traffic Bureau



Lieutenant John K. Ryan is the Commanding Officer of the Traffic Bureau. The Bureau is comprised of 13 Patrolmen including the Motorcycle and Hit and Run Units. He is also the direct supervisor of twenty-six civilian employees: two clerks, two VIN Inspectors and 22 Parking Enforcement Officers.

The Traffic Bureau is responsible for investigating motor vehicle collisions, including those involving drugs, alcohol or serious injuries. The officers are trained and certified in Standardized Field Sobriety Testing, Preliminary Breath Test Operations, Breathalyzer, and DRE (Drug Recognition Expert) and Accident Reconstruction. The Traffic Bureau is responsible for processing all cases for the department involving DUI of Alcohol/Drugs. The officers participate in many traffic enforcement programs including Click It or Ticket, Operation Blue Riptide (DUI) and radar enforcement. The Hit and Run Unit investigates and charges in cases where an operator or vehicle flees from the scene of a collision. The members of this unit also comprise the Accident Reconstruction Unit. They are trained and certified in advanced levels of forensic collision reconstruction and vehicular homicide investigation.

The Motorcycle Unit provides escorts and security for funerals, public processions, special events and dignitary details. These motor officers are highly trained and IPTM certified motorcycle riders. The Unit rides 12 months a year.

Traffic Bureau Activity (2014)	
MV Accidents (Department)	10590
MV Accidents (Traffic)	4102 (39%)
Hit & Run Accidents	2914
Hit & Run Accidents (Traffic)	(26%)
Fatal MV Accidents (Traffic)	4
Serious Personal Injuries (Traffic)	3
DUI Total	174
Chemical Test Refusal Total	119
DUI (Traffic)	116 (66%)

Motorcycle Unit Activity (2014)	
Funeral Escorts	119
Arrests	74
Motor Vehicle Summonses	530
Special Events*	51

*Special Events include escorts of the POTUS, FLOTUS, Former POTUS Clinton, and Irish PM



Public Housing Unit



Sergeant Raymond Hull
 Commanding Officer
 Housing Bureau



The Providence Police Department’s Public Housing Unit (PHU) has the primary duty of patrolling the Providence Housing Authorities family developments and high-rises located throughout the City of Providence. Through the PHUs partnership with the Providence Housing Authority (PHA) the PHU has the responsibility of fulfilling the safety element of that agency’s mission, which is to develop and maintain decent, safe, and sanitary housing, and to address the economic and social needs of the residents. The PHU provides policing services to 6 family developments, 7 elderly/disabled high-rise developments and 244 units of scattered site housing. The Public Housing Unit and its officers have a history of established open lines of communication with the residents and staff of the housing developments they are assigned to patrol. The PHU officers also coordinate their policing activities with the PHA Security Department staff. The PHU offices along with District Patrol Officers assigned to the areas actively participate in community and youth programs such as the Youth Police Initiative Program (YPI) and the Youth Safe Haven Program.

- PHU received or encountered a total of 221 Criminal Complaints in the PHA developments
- PHU cleared by arrest 112 of the 221 Criminal Complaints, *at the time reported or encountered*, resulting in a 50.6% Clearance Rate (Key Performance Indicator)
- PHU responded to 1047 PPD Radio Calls for service in the developments and an additional 72 PHA dispatched Radio Calls (total of 1,119)

Violent Crime Part 1 Offenses Reported CY 2014	2014	2013	Difference
Homicide	1	1	0.0%
Rape	0	0	0.0%
Robbery	1	1	0.0%
Felony Assault	11	17	-35.3%
Breaking & Entering	9	19	-52.6%
Larceny	16	18	-11.1%
Motor Vehicle Theft	4	3	33.3%
Total	42	59	-28.8%
Part 2 Offenses Reported CY 2014			
	2014	2013	Difference
Simple Assault	38	36	5.6%
Stolen Property	3	1	200.0%
Malicious Mischief	37	36	2.8%
Weapons Offense	8	9	-11.1%
Other Sex Offense	1	1	0.0%
Narcotics	17	15	13.3%
Disorderly Conduct	23	14	64.3%
Other Offenses (inc. Warrant Arrests)	52	51	2.0%
Total	179	163	9.8%



Mounted Command



Lieutenant Kevin Lanni
Commanding Officer
Mounted Unit



The Mounted Command is headquartered at a stable facility within beautiful Roger Williams Park. The unit is comprised of four officers, as well as a competent civilian staff of Animal Handlers. There are six mounts: Adonis, Allegiance, Arlen, Cassidy, Hooligan, and ReMax.

The Mounted Command is part of the Uniformed Division and is a branch of the Patrol Bureau. Mounted officers patrol the Downcity area, Wickenden and Thayer Streets, Federal Hill, Broad Street and Roger Williams Park. They are routinely deployed into the nine districts of the department where they are a welcomed sight in all of Providence's communities. The horses which are sometimes used for crowd control purposes, also serve as the main public relations tool of the Department. While a police mount can be an intimidating presence used to safely disperse a disorderly crowd, the same horse is gentle enough to allow a child to pet its muzzle.

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Funerals	2	0	1	4	6	3	2	1	3	2	0	1	25
Parades	0	0	2	0	4	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	10
Community Events	0	1	1	10	5	8	2	12	5	8	1	3	56
Tours	0	3	2	1	1	1	1	3	0	2	0	0	14
Festivals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	6
Walk-a-Thons & Escorts	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	5
Memorial Mass & Dedications	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	6
Training	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3



K-9 Unit



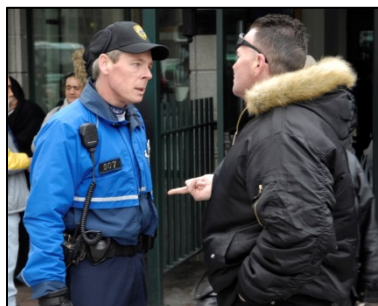
The K-9 Unit is currently staffed with 3 K-9's that are each trained in a variety of patrol/detection techniques. Each of the patrol dogs are trained in either Narcotics Detection, Explosives Detection, Firearms Detection or Apprehension/Patrol Detection.

Patrol dogs are used to find criminal suspects. They search buildings and open areas, track suspects that have fled from a crime scene and locate any evidence that a suspect leaves behind.

Using their keen sense of smell, a patrol dog can search faster, safer, with less manpower, and more accurately than officers can alone.

Our bomb detection & weapons recovery team works within the department's Homeland Security Bureau and other agencies in the State providing search and detection skills for explosives.

Park Rangers



The Providence Police Park Rangers became a welcome addition to the Providence Police Department in 2014. Formerly under the control and command of the Parks Department, the Rangers are now tasked with monitoring activity primarily in the downtown area parks and other related recreational areas. These areas include: the Providence Ice Rink, Burnside Park, Kennedy Plaza, Roger Williams Park, and Water Place Park.

There are currently a total of eight Park Rangers who are non-sworn members of the patrol division public safety team and provide a highly visible additional layer of safety in the downtown area. As a result of the good work being done by the Rangers, the department has received countless compliments from downtown residents, business owners, and visitors about their effectiveness. The Providence Police Park Rangers will continue to play an important role in the Providence Police efforts to provide a safe city experience.

Animal Control



Arthur Smith
Director of Animal Control

Animal Control provides services important to the protection and safety of the citizens of Providence. The most important of these services are rabies control, law enforcement, and educational programs. Animal Control was created by ordinance and occupies a unique position in the community combining the activities of a law enforcement agency which protects people and their property and animals. Animal Controls mission is to balance the health, safety and welfare needs of people and animals within the City of Providence by: **Protecting** the rights of people from the dangers and nuisances caused by uncontrollable animals, **Ensuring** the legal protection of animals from mistreatment, **Promoting** motivating and enforcing responsible pet ownership, **Providing** animal-related services to the citizens of Providence, **Educating** the public through presentations and public relations, **Responding** to questions citizens may have regarding animals and referring them as necessary to the correct party, **Providing** a lost and found service for returning lost pets to owners. In 2014, there were 2,975 animal related calls and 1,047 animal impoundments.

DOGS: 717 dogs were taken in (a decrease of 20% from 2013 primarily because the pound was closed for animal intakes for several weeks due to parvovirus outbreaks). Of the 717 dogs, **91.5%** were adopted, returned to owner or turned over to another agency. There were 3 vicious dog hearings for 2014. The euthanasia rate was 8.5% primarily because of vicious/aggressive dog behavior or other humane reasons.

CATS: 330 cats were taken in (an increase of 1.54% from 2013). Of the 330 cats, **91.22%** were adopted, returned to owner or turned over to another agency. The euthanasia rate was 8.78%. The reason this rate is high was due to an October cat hoarding case that resulted in an influx of sick/unhealthy cats.

In September, staff went to a training seminar held at the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RISPCA) on vicious dog hearings and on parvovirus.

	Taken In	+/- (2013)	Adoption rate	Euthanasia
Cats	330	1.54%	91.22%	8.78%
Dogs	717	-20%	91.50%	8.50%



Investigative Division



Major David Lapatin
Commanding Officer
Investigative Division

The Investigative Division comprises the five major units which investigate all major crimes in the City of Providence. They include the Detective Bureau, the Youth Services Bureau, the Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau (NOC) and the Bureau of Criminal Identification (BCI).



Detective Bureau



Captain Michael Correia
 Commanding Officer
 Detective Bureau

The mission of the Detective Bureau and its sub-units is to investigate any and all violent crimes including but not limited to homicides, shootings, sexual assaults, robberies, firearms violations and any other felonies and misdemeanors requiring additional investigation. The Detective Bureau is comprised of 59 supervisors, detectives, officers, and civilians. The manpower is organized into four day squads; 3 with geographical responsibility and one Special Victims squad. The remainder of the personnel is assigned to the Night Detective Bureau, Robbery Squad, Violent Crime Task Force, Gun Control Unit, and License Enforcement Unit. The Detective Bureau also has 3 officers assigned to outside Task Forces; FBI / Safe Streets Task Force, FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force / RI Fusion Center, and RISP Violent Fugitive Task Force. The Detective Bureau has one civilian clerk and a civilian (full-time RI National Guard on loan to the PPD) crime analyst.

2014 Year End Totals	
Homicide Data	
Homicides via Firearm	11
Stabbing	3
Fist/Hands	2
Blunt Force Trauma	3
Strangled	1
Cleared	13 out of 20
Homicides Total	20
Shooting Victims Data	
Shooting Victims	92
Shooting Incidents	77
Firearms Data	
Firearms Seized	127
Incidents	107



Sexual Assaults

172 Sexual Assaults Reported (171 sexual assaults reported for 2013. 182 reported for 2012)

43 investigated by detectives and YSB

20 Sexual assault cases handled by SVU Detectives

Financial Crimes

Fraud Cases reviewed / referred to outside agencies / found to be civil matters / resolved at the financial institution Level / warrant drawn or cleared by arrest.

*17 arrest warrants issued, 4 search warrants

Sex Offender Tracking Unit

189 - Arrests for the year

10 - Felony Domestic cases charged, 5 misdemeanor cases charged

3 - Sexual assault cases charged

70 - Failure to register investigations warrants and CIF packages, 67 of those cleared by arrest.

4 - Rhode Island Most Wanted apprehended

3 - Federal Adam Walsh Cases.

3 - Multi-agency human trafficking investigations, all cleared by arrest.

5 - Superior Court Trials

FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force/RI Fusion

Center Liaison

There is (1) detective assigned to the FBI – JTTF and is also the Providence Police representative in the RI Fusion Center. This detective investigates any and all matters having any potential nexus to terrorism. As a member of the RI Fusion Center he assists in the state-wide dissemination of potential terrorist threats and violent crime intelligence. The Fusion Center also assists Providence Detectives on a daily basis with Department of Motor Vehicle photographs used for the identification of suspected criminal offenders.

RI State Police Violent Fugitive Task Force

Liaison

There is (1) detective assigned to the RISP / Violent Fugitive Task Force, which over the course of the last calendar year (2014) made one hundred and sixty eight (168) arrests. The arrests came via requests from multiple law enforcement agencies and courts across the country; however, most of the arrests were generated from Rhode Island fugitives from justice. This detective was involved in the majority of these cases in an assisting capacity or as the lead investigator including but not limited to: 1 homicide, 2 murders, 1 manslaughter, 2 attempted murder, 3 felony assaults w/ a firearm, 2 aggravated assaults w/ a firearm, 2 conspiracies to commit murder, 2 felony assaults w/ a knife, 1 aggravated assault w/ a bottle, 2 home invasions, 1 1st degree robbery, 1 possession of sawed off shotgun, 1 carjacking, 1 Breaking & Entering, and 1 violation of probation (with a firearm recovery during the arrest).

FBI Safe Streets Task Force Liaison

There is (1) detective assigned who has dedicated the bulk of 2014 to investigating a large scale heroin distribution organization. The organization consists of members from the city based street gang C-Block. Their investigation has revealed that C-Block utilized young members of another street gang TFD (Throw Back for Days).

Robbery Squad

The Robbery squad is responsible for the investigation of all Robberies throughout the city of Providence; they investigation of all Robberies throughout the city of Providence; they have investigated 311 robberies for 2014



License Enforcement Unit

There were 8 cases that resulted in revocation of license; 2 of which were overturned, 87 pending violations/cases (4 of which have multiple counts of underage drinking), 142 Floor Host applications processed

Alcohol Enforcement	
Underage Possession	182
Sale to Underage	7
Misrepresentation of Age	45
Tobacco Enforcement	
Sale of tobacco to a minor (establishments charged)	27
Sale of tobacco to a minor (individual charged)	27
Sale of flavored tobacco	3
Sale of Loosies (Single Cigarettes)	17
Hookah Violations	26
Sale of tobacco w/out license	5
General Licensing Violations – (hours, overcrowding, etc.)	
Entertainment License Violations	20
Overcrowding	2
Floor Host Violations	3
Peddling without a License	4
Operation of hours	12
Operating without a license	7
Total Number of Show Cause Hearings	203
Total Number of Show Cause Hearings - Pending	68

Violent Crimes/Gang Squad

Wanted Subjects		Firearms Seized		Narcotics Seized	
Wanted Subjects	189	Total Arrests	277	Heroin	90 bags
Murder Arrest Warrant	1	Firearms Seized	41	Cocaine	86 bags
Murder In Progress	1	Persons Charged	35 (18 active gang members)	Crack	77 bags
Felony Assaults	4	Stolen Firearms	5	Cocaine	19 pills
Other Arrests		Obliterated Serial Numbers	3	MDMA	8 pills
Resisting	8	Articles Found	6	Oxycodone	8 pills
No License	8	Weapons Other	2 (possession of knife)	Vicodin	8 pills
Eluding	4			Unk. Pills	37 pills
Obstruction	4			Marijuana	31 bags
Simple Assault	7				
Disorderly	4				
Vandalism	1				



Youth Services Bureau



Captain William Campbell
 Commanding Officer
 Youth Services Bureau

In 2014, the Youth Services Bureau consisted of 27 sworn personnel and 1 civilian clerk, broken down by rank as follows: 1 Captain, 3 Sergeants, 13 Detectives, 10 School Resource Officers, 1 Civilian Clerk

Charge	Month												Grand Total
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Malicious	1	1	1	2		2	2	9	4	2	4	5	33
Warrant	1	3	3		1	5	2		3	3	2	2	25
ADW			1					1	1	3	1		7
No License			2	3			2	1	3	4	1	7	23
Simple Assault	4	12	12	10	12	9	8	2	7	15	9	5	105
Prohibited Weapons	3	1	2	3	4	3	3	2	4	1		4	30
Disorderly	16		30	16	17	4	11	4	9	10	8	8	133
Narcotics	1	2	2		1	2			1	1		2	12
SMV			1		4	1	2	2	4		3	3	20
Felony Assault	1	5		1		1	2	1	2	2	1		16
Larceny	3	2	8	2	3	4	2	2	2	6	2	3	39
Arson						7	1		2				10
B&E			1	1		4	12	6	8	3	3	4	42
Robbery	1	1	2	2	7	3		1	1	4		2	24
Weapons	3		1	2			4	2	1	3		2	18
Sexual Assault		1											1
Investigation												1	1
Stolen Goods					1				1		2		4
Trespassing							3			2			5
Counterfeit			2										2
Homicide		1											1
Obstruction					1	1	1			1			4
Conspiracy						1			1				2
Violation Home Confinement						1	1						2
Shoplifting	12	2	5	3	10	11	3	11		9	5	6	77
Threats											1		1
Assault w/intent to Rob					2					3	4		9
Leaving the scene						1							1
Child Porn		1											1
Fugitive from Justice					1		1						2
warrant/home confinement				2				3		1			6
Failure to move							1						1
Motorized Bicycle								1					1
Tampering with auto								4					4
Public Drinking									1				1
Violation of probation									1	1			2
violation of curfew										1			1
Resisting												1	1
Grand Total	46	32	73	47	64	60	61	52	56	75	46	55	667



School Resource Officer Bureau



Sergeant Michael Wheeler
Commanding Officer
School Resource Officers

The School Resource Officer's charged 231 of the 667 total juveniles with offenses committed in the schools. The Bureau sent approximately 125 juveniles to the Training School and released the remaining juveniles to parents or referred them to Family Court.

Sergeant Wheeler supervises 10 SRO's that cover 6 high schools (Central, Classical, PCTA, Alvarez, Hope, Mount Pleasant) and 3 middle schools (Del Sesto, Gilbert Stuart, Roger Williams). The School Resource Officer's made 231 arrests in the schools in the 2013-14 school years ranging from weapons violations to assaults to narcotics violations. Additionally, they attend and monitor most of the sporting events that take place after school hours in the city. These events draw a mostly civil crowd, but on occasion attract the gang and criminal element. The School Resource Officers have proven, as they do every day, to be an invaluable source of information for detectives throughout the department who are trying to identify juveniles as suspects or witnesses in criminal cases. Sergeant Wheeler is the main point of contact with the Providence School Department, a partner in the maintenance of the safe learning environment that we strive for in all city schools. Sergeant Wheeler also responds to and works closely with all schools in the city that are not within the authority of the school department.



Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau – NOC



Captain Anthony Sauro
Commanding Officer
Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau

Narcotics Investigations led to the signing and execution of 102 search warrants. Besides the quality of life issues which we attack daily, the seizure of firearms remained a priority. We target convicted violent offenders who are in possession of firearms. Forty seven (47) firearms were seized by the narcotics bureau in 2014, which include seven that were recovered from a housebreak on Eva Street in which 21 firearms were stolen. Nine firearms have also been seized from an ongoing investigation that will conclude in early 2015. The narcotics bureau seized \$354,776.00 from drug dealers in 2014.

Approximately, 80% of our drug investigations in 2014 involved heroin. Our largest cash seizures came from heroin dealers. The demand for heroin is so great, some of the drug runners (street dealers) are grossing over \$20,000 in a day.

The hot topic of 2013 “Bath Salts” became a non-issue in 2014. There were no complaints of “Bath Salts” during the last six months of 2014.

In 2014 the Narcotics Bureau began working with the Amos House and Project Renew to offer help to street sex workers. The clients were referred to partner agencies that provide detox, substance abuse treatment, mental health treatment, HIV testing, food, job training, employment, and housing. Project Renew also works to advocate for increased resources for at-risk women. Some of the partners include: The Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), Aids Care Ocean State, the RI Attorney General’s Office, the Providence Center, the Sojourner House, the Women’s Center of RI, Day One, and Stop Wasting Abandoned Property (SWAP).

2014 Statistics	
Search Warrants Executed	102
Firearms Seized	47
Capital Seized	\$354,776.00



Bureau of Criminal Identification – BCI

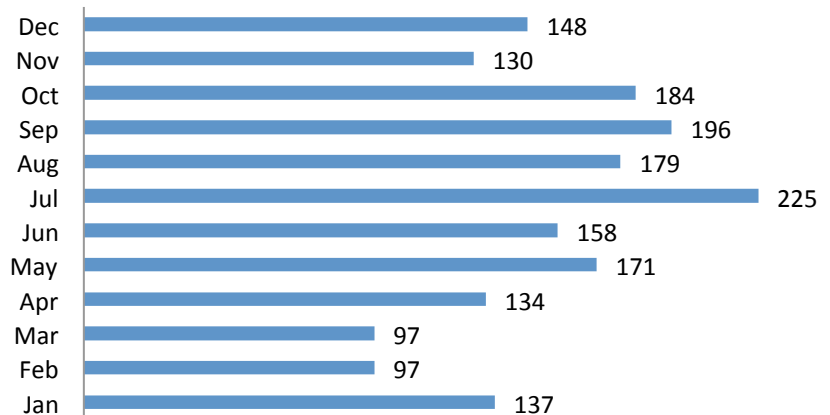


Lieutenant Sandra Kittell
 Commanding Officer
 Bureau of Criminal Identification

- BCI generated \$6235.00 for the City of Providence through fingerprinting services and background checks
- BCI Fingerprinted 1152 civilians
- BCI made 55 fingerprint identifications
- 17 more identifications were made through evidence submitted for DNA analysis
- 1 National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) match connecting two homicides from 2009 and 2010 was made
- 1226 criminal records were expunged
- A weekly staff meeting with BCI detectives was instated to discuss current cases and concerns.
- A general mailbox for BCI was created to enable the Department of Health and Rhode Island State Crime Lab to send results quicker and be available to all BCI Detectives
- A new day schedule was created where detectives work in groups. They are partnered up according to their strengths and weaknesses to complement one another. Road days are also assigned so each group will experience crime scenes on a routine basis.
- For a community outreach initiative, BCI attended The National Night Out in Olneyville Event on August 5th. BCI brought the crime scene truck and interacted with civilians explaining crime scene procedures and providing fingerprinting for those interested. BCI detectives attended several schools, spoke to students about crime scene procedures, and offered fingerprinting based on the age group.
- There is currently 1 detective attending The RI State Crime School at URI
- Several detectives attended different specialty trainings throughout the year, which included: Advanced report writing, Crime Scene Fingerprinting, Palm Print Comparison techniques, Homicide Seminar, Essential Ridgeology Concepts, and National IAI Conference

BCI 2014 Accomplishments	
Income Generated via Fingerprint Services & Background Checks	\$6,235.00
Fingerprinted Civilians	1152
Fingerprinted Identifications	55
DNA analysis Identifications	17
Criminal Records Expunged	1226
National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) Matches	1 (connected to two homicides form 2009 and 2010)

BCI Total Calls For Service 2014



Special Victims Unit – SVU



Sergeant Phil Hartnett

Commanding Officer
Special Victims Unit

The mission of the Special Victims Unit is to thoroughly investigate every complaint of Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence within the family unit, and crimes against the elderly population. Furthermore, the SVU is also responsible for all Sex Offenders living in the City of Providence who have been released from prison, placed on probation/parole, moved to the City of Providence from another state or attend school/work in the City of Providence.

Lastly, community notification of Sex Offenders who have been assessed a Level by the Sex Offender Community Notification Board will be the responsibility of the Special Victims Unit. The Special Victims Unit is comprised of seven (7) detectives and two (2) full time Law Enforcement Advocates.

Sex Offenders

The State of Rhode Island maintains a **Statewide Online Registry** for Level II and Level III Sex Offenders organized by community and zip code.

(<http://www.pparoleboard.ri.gov/sexoffender/olist/search.php>)

Domestic Reports Taken in 2014	1312
Cases Handled by SVU	850
Warrants drawn by SVU	402
Cases Charged by Patrol and/or Detectives	458
Felony Domestic Cases Charged by Detectives	21



Administrative Division



Major Francisco Colon
Commanding Officer
Administrative Staff Division

The administrative division is responsible for the oversight of all administrative functions along with the development of policy and procedure for the members of the Providence Police Department. This division consists of a variety of units and bureaus which cover many different aspects of both the administrative and operational capacities within the department.



ACCREDITATION UNIT



Lieutenant Joseph D. Acampora, Jr.
Commanding Officer

The Accreditation Unit is responsible for ensuring the Department's compliance with both the international accreditation standards established by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies® (CALEA) and with the state-specific standards developed by the Rhode Island Police Accreditation Commission (RIPAC). Compliance with these standards allows the Department to Voluntarily demonstrate that it meets established professional standards. Due to the efforts of the accreditation unit, in 2014, the Providence Police Department was awarded both National and State accreditation. The accreditation unit is also responsible for reviewing, updating and revising all department policies, rules, regulations, general orders, and memorandums.



Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies

Commissioner of Public Safety Steven M. Paré and Chief of Police Colonel Hugh T. Clements, Jr. announced that the Providence Police Department has earned national accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). The department was recognized on November 22 in Albuquerque, New Mexico at the national CALEA conference where Commissioner Paré, Colonel Clements Jr., Lt. Joseph D. Acampora Jr., and Officer Matthew Mulligan sat before a panel on the Commission of Accreditation. The Providence Police Department was approved by the entire committee and officially awarded at a celebration banquet later in the evening. The Providence Police Department is the largest municipal police department in New England to be nationally accredited.

In August 2014, two CALEA assessors spent several days with the Providence Police Department for an on-site inspection and evaluation, examining all department policies and procedures, management, operations, and support services, verifying that the department is deserving of this highly regarded public safety achievement. As part of the assessment, agency employees and members of the community were also asked to provide comments to the assessment team at a public forum held at the Public Safety Complex. CALEA assessors then reported back to the full Commission.

The Law Enforcement Accreditation Program is comprised of 188 selected standards that departments must meet to ensure they are working within the best practices of law enforcement in the country. Out of the approximately 18,000 law enforcement agencies in the country, less than 5% are accredited nationally.

"This accreditation is an enormous honor for the City of Providence and its police officers, coming as a result of their hard work and adherence to the highest standards of public safety. To be singled out among the top five percent of the nation's law enforcement agencies is a distinction of which we can all be proud," said Mayor Taveras.

"The Providence Police has demonstrated to CALEA that they meet national standards in policy and practice. This achievement further underscores the professionalism, high standards, best practices, and accountability in the Providence Police Department when providing public safety services to the City of Providence. CALEA accreditation sets high standards for law enforcement nationally and we are proud to be among the few who meet those standards," said Commissioner Paré.

"This is a truly remarkable accomplishment for the Providence Police Department and will be an invaluable asset to us going forward. I am proud of the men and women of this department and hope that this great achievement will instill faith in the community that the Providence Police Department and its officers are second to none," said Colonel Clements.

About CALEA

CALEA accreditation is a voluntary process that requires agencies to submit annual reports showing compliance with the programs standards. The CALEA Accreditation award is for three years and the department is required to maintain continuous compliance during the award period. The purpose of CALEA's Accreditation Programs is to improve the delivery of public safety services, primarily by: maintaining a body of standards developed by public safety practitioners covering a wide range of up-to-date public safety initiatives; establishing and administering an accreditation process; and recognizing professional excellence.



Rhode Island Police Accreditation Commission Accreditation

Mayor Jorge O. Elorza, Public Safety Commissioner Steven M. Paré, Colonel Hugh T. Clements, Jr., Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA), Northeast Regional Program Manager, Chief Paul MacMillan (Ret.), RI Police Accreditation Commission Chairman, Colonel Stephen M. McCartney, and RI Police Accreditation Commission (RIPAC) Executive Director, Captain Christine Crocker (Ret.) joined at the Providence Public Safety Complex for a press conference where the Providence Police Department was awarded Accreditation from the Rhode Island Police Accreditation Commission (RIPAC).

The development of an accreditation program for police agencies in Rhode Island is a way of providing the tools necessary for agencies to evaluate and improve their overall performance that is reasonable and cost effective. The Rhode Island Law Enforcement Accreditation Program was formally established through the Rhode Island Police Chiefs Association in 2012 as a private non-profit organization and is overseen by RIPAC.

This in-state accreditation program is a department initiated process by which police departments in Rhode Island voluntarily strive to meet and maintain standards that have been established for the police profession, by the police profession. Participation in the program is a signal to all of the citizens of Rhode Island that we are committed to professional standards, willing to be assessed by an Accreditation Commission and correct any deficiencies in order to re-establish compliance with the standards.

"I congratulate the Providence Police Department for earning state accreditation in addition to recently receiving national accreditation and a New England Police Chiefs Association award for community policing," Mayor Jorge O. Elorza said. "These important recognitions are a testament to the professionalism and commitment to best practices of Commissioner Steven Paré, Chief Hugh Clements, our police officers and our entire Police Department."

"The Providence Police Department is proud to have achieved recognition for both national accreditation and now state certification. This is a huge accomplishment by the entire department and something we all should be proud of. The standards that are in place now will allow our agency to control liability costs, have greater accountability and enhance our services in the community" said Colonel Clements.

About RIPAC

The Rhode Island State Accreditation Program is comprised of 200 standards which address the most critical law enforcement issues. There are currently 43 police agencies enrolled in the program representing state, local and college law enforcement. Rhode Island became the 25th state to establish an accreditation program.



HUMAN RESOURCES BUREAU



Sergeant Pasquale Granata
Commanding Officer

The Human Resources Bureau is a full service-oriented bureau that deals with numerous aspects pertaining to the administration of the Department, including but not limited to: Recruitment; Department Hiring; Department Separations; Injured on Duty; Light Duty; Long-term Sick; Subpoenas/Summonses; Fit for Duty Evaluations; Personnel Records Management; Uniform Bids & Specs and Distribution; Mail Collection and Distribution; TeleStaff & Payroll Functions; and various other day to day personnel functions.

Employment Hiring

The most recent recruitment process, initiated in 2013, had 2159 candidates apply for a police officer position in the 67th PPD Recruit Training Academy. The results of this recruitment process culminated in the selection of the 67th Recruit Academy consisting of a very diverse group of candidates:

67th Recruit Academy - Selected Applicants Race	Males	%	Females	%	Total	%
American Indian/Alaskan Native	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian/Pacific Islander	1	1.89%	0	0	1	1.89%
Black/African American	6	11.32%	0	0	6	11.32%
Hispanic/Latino	8	15.09%	1	1.89%	9	16.98%
White/Caucasian	31	58.50%	6	11.32%	37	69.81%
TOTALS	46	86.80%	7	13.21%	53	100%

Department Separations

Human Resources received and processed 18 requests for Retirement claims:

Year	Regular Retirement	Resignation	Termination	Death	Accidental Disability	Ordinary Disability	Total
2014	13	1	2	0	2	0	18

Injured on Duty / Long-Term Sick

Human Resources Bureau processed 150 Injured On Duty (IOD) claims, ranging from a status of “Remained On Duty- No Medical Treatment” to one of “Retirement Board Action”. During this time, **13** surgeries were approved and performed, **13** Independent Medical Exams (IME) were scheduled, and **1** Medical Arbitration Exam was scheduled. Also during that time, **17** Light Duty positions were made available for Officers who were cleared for a Light Duty Assignment

Long-Term Sick / Administrative Duty, etc.

Human Resources received and processed claims for **20** Long-Term Sick; **4** Administrative Duty, **1** Suspensions with Pay; **2** Suspensions without Pay; and **1** Long-Term Military Service

Subpoenas / Summonses

Human Resources Bureau received and processed a total of **107** subpoenas and summonses, with a total of \$1,099.50 collected as service fees.

Police Uniforms & Equipment

Human Resources prepared and submitted bid proposals & Specifications for uniforms and equipment for Providence Police Department Personnel in the amount of \$338,917.50. Uniform and Equipment vouchers were processed for and distributed to PPD personnel including: **430** Police Officers; **30** Parking Enforcement Officers; **50** Academy Recruits; **10** Animal Control Officers; **10** Honor Guards; and **20** Civilian Employees.



PROSECUTION BUREAU



Inspector Robert P. Quinn
Commanding Officer

The Prosecution Bureau is comprised of the Commanding Officer and 6 sworn officers who prosecute all arrests, and 2 civilian clerks who perform various clerical functions and office duties. The process of prosecution consists of preparing criminal complaints and bringing these complaints before the judges of the appropriate courts. The Bureau works with bail commissioners on the weekends and holidays, when the courts are closed. The Bureau also prosecutes warrants, civil infractions, traffic violations, parking violations, and red light camera offenses. Additionally, the Bureau also prosecutes the criminal complaints brought by the Amtrak and Brown University Police Departments, presenting these cases to the proper courts. The Bureau creates court dockets, makes court notifications, and maintains all case files after disposition. The Bureau works with the Detention Unit to ensure that prisoners are transported to the proper courts safely, on time, and with the necessary documentation.

In 2014:

- The Bureau created and served over 3,500 subpoenas. The Bureau also created over 700 warrants which were entered into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).
- The District Court arraigned over 6,000 arrestees and prosecuted over 1,000 court warrants and over 200 DUI offenses.
- The Municipal Court prosecuted 660 arrests, of which 187 resulted in trials. Of the 4492 moving violations issued in Municipal Court, more than half were prosecuted and 261 resulted in trials.
- There was 3739 red light camera violations issued, of which 1100 were contested. There were 334 Municipal Court violations, such as loud music offenses and trash offenses, of which 200 were contested and 25 resulted in trials. Municipal Court also created 70 expungement orders.
- For the Rhode Island Traffic Tribunal, there were 8935 moving violations issued, of which 5400 were prosecuted and 1200 resulted in trials. 119 violations for DUI refusal were issued, all of which were prosecuted and went to trial. There were also 550 civil infractions pertaining to marijuana possession that were issued and prosecuted.
- For the Family Court, there were approximately: 1200 wayward/delinquent arraignments; 260 emergency arraignments; and 260 probable cause hearings. They were also 36 trials held.



6TH District Court, Family Court



Rhode Island Traffic Tribunal



INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES/COMPUTER SERVICES BUREAU



Sergeant Pasquale Granata
Commanding Officer



Mr. Gregory Haroian

The IT/CS Bureau provides technology support and training for approximately 435 sworn officers and 100 civilian personnel. In addition to the procurement of hardware and software for the Department, the IT/CS Bureau also maintains all information systems with the goal of using the most secure and modern methods available in the most cost effective way possible.

Accomplishments in 2014 include:

- Created, maintained, and supported technological infrastructure at the Public Safety Complex and over 16 offsite locations, as well as for 100 mobile units (patrol cars), the Mobile Command Center, the Communications Dispatch and Call Center, PEMA, and the Emergency Operations Center
- FBI IT Security Audit: The Department was found to be in compliance by the FBI and the US Department of Justice during an audit of IT security systems.
- PEMA Integration: Transitioned Emergency Management IT systems to citywide standards. This process also included the integration of the emergency backup dispatch center and the Emergency Operations Center which has the ability to run emergency services and critical city services in the event of an emergency within the city. Integration to standard citywide IT services greatly increased IT support capability for PEMA and the handling of emergency operations.
- Communications Department Integration: Transitioned Emergency Dispatch IT systems to citywide IT systems. This process included complete modernization of all dispatch computer equipment, improving the overall reliability of the call center and dispatch operations.
- RMS upgrade: Completed upgrade of New World Systems records management software to current standards. The new version of the software allows for better performance, reliability, and easier interfaces with other computer systems.
- Server Infrastructure: Transitioned critical public safety information systems to new and modern server technology allowing for more reliability, better security, and future expansion.
- Windows migration: Implemented the migration of Public Safety desktop computer systems to current Microsoft Windows operation system standards. Included in this project was the replacement of all obsolete desktop computers at all Public Safety locations.
- Crimereports.com: Publishing of crime data and information to the public via the internet, including the creation and implementation of an anonymous tip line for the public to report crimes to the Department.



PROPERTY, EVIDENCE, & SUPPLY BUREAU

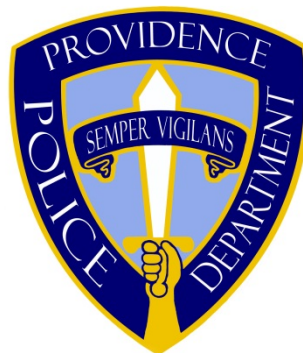
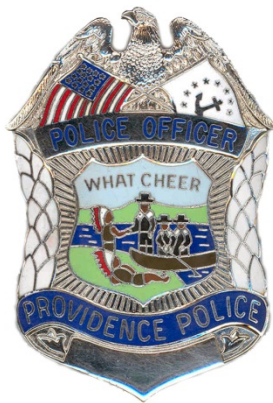


Sergeant Timothy Pickering
Commanding Officer

The Property, Evidence, and Supply Bureau are comprised of the Commanding Officer and two (2) sworn officers. All property that is seized by the Department is processed by the Bureau. A barcoding system, consisting of a barcode printer and handheld scanners that interface with the electronic property module in the AEGIS™ Records system, ensures the efficient entry of property specifications and storage locations into Department records. Additionally, all firearms that come into the Department's possession are entered into the ATF's Trace™ electronic firearms tracing system by the CO. The Bureau receives and securely maintains assets related to narcotics cases such as seized vehicles and cash, and processes such assets in forfeiture proceedings. The Bureau also receives and accounts for monies that come into the Department from the Human Resources Bureau, the Bureau of Criminal Identification, the Records Bureau, and the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) station. The Bureau periodically purges property and evidence that is no longer required by the courts for the prosecution of a crime. Furthermore, the Bureau also makes bonafide efforts to located owners of property that is of a "lost and found" nature and that can legally be returned to the proper party. The Bureau is also responsible for the ordering, inventory, and distribution of office and other sundry supplies for the Department.

In 2014:

- 4,451 items of property and evidence were entered into the AEGIS™ electronic property module and inventoried.
- Assets relating to 130 narcotics cases were processed for forfeiture, which included the seizure of 14 vehicles and a total of \$381,446 in cash.
- 13 vehicles were auctioned, for a total of \$7,490.00.
- The Bureau accounted for, and turned-over to the City, monies that were received via the normal course of business:
 - Records Bureau: \$115,877.45
 - VIN Station: \$79,964.60
 - Human Resources Bureau: \$1,132.50
 - BCI: \$6,235.00
- On July 24, 2014, 500 pounds of seized narcotics were purged and destroyed at the SEMASS Facility.



WEAPONS/HOMELAND SECURITY BUREAU



Sergeant Kenneth Vinacco

Commanding Officer
Training Bureau

In order to remain vigilant in the war on terrorism, the Department created the Weapons/Homeland Security Bureau; which is comprised of the Commanding Officer and 4 sworn officers. The bureau is responsible for coordinating homeland defense resources, protecting the city's critical infrastructure, conducting specialized training, collecting, analyzing, and disseminating intelligence information to the departments local, state, and federal law enforcement partners. The bureau comprises of the following Units: Bomb Squad, Special Response Unit (SRU), Marine/Dive Unit, Executive Security & City Hall Security Unit.

The Weapons/Homeland Bureau's list of accomplishments for 2014 is as follows:

- Provided 8 hours of training to all Department sworn officers in:
 - Use of Force, Baton Training, Handcuff Training, Oleoresin Capsicum Training, Transition to the Smith & Wesson M&P 40F, and Pistol qualifications.
- Provided training to the recruits of the 67th Training Academy, as follows:
 - At least 1 hour per day in defensive tactics for approximately 5 ½ months, 80 hours of Firearms and Use of Force training, 40 hours of Officer Survival training, 80 hours of Force on Force training at Camp Varnum, Narragansett, RI, and Certification in the use of Oleoresin Capsicum.
- Test-fired 136 seized weapons for the Detective division, and provided expert testimony in numerous court hearings.
- All members of the Bureau attended the Taser Instructor Recertification Schools, and Rifle Armors Schools.
- Provided quarterly Rifle and Shotgun Team training and qualifications to Department team members
- Provided pistol qualifications for members of the RI Attorney General's Office.
- Maintenance of Providence Police Shooting Range, Scituate RI

Special Response Unit (SRU) Statistics	
Call Outs	6
Special Event Use	4
Force Investigation Team call outs	14
Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) Delivery	1
Recertification	40 hours
Monthly Training	8 hours/month
Active Shooter/Workplace Violence Training	6 sessions
Taser Recertified	43 Officers/6 hour course
Taser Certification	19 Officers

K-9 Deployments	
T.S.A./Visible Intermodal Prevention and Response (VIPR)	27
Port of Providence LPG	5
Boston Marathon	1
Brown University	4
POTUS visits	3
FLOTUS visits	1
Bristol 4th of July Parade	15
Firearm Search	2
Routine Homeland Security	12
K-9 Demonstrations	
Brown University	1
Rockwell School Bristol, RI	1
Total K-9 Unit Deployments	72



MARINE UNIT/DIVE TEAM

Sgt. Kenneth Vinacco

Commanding Officer

The **Marine Unit** is comprised of the Commanding Officer and 14 other sworn officers.

All members of the Unit have been certified as boat operators through the U.S. Coast Guard Maritime Safety and Security Team. The Marine Unit has four boats with three of these boats utilized for Spring, Summer, and Fall operations. The largest of these Boats, a 27' S.A.F.E. boat which is an all-season boat capable of operating in all types of weather, was re-powered in 2014 with 2,250 horsepower Yamaha Engines. Ten (10) of the Unit's officers are currently NASBLA (National Association of State Boating Law Administrators) certified, having completed the required 40 hour training course conducted by the United States Coast Guard. The remaining 5 officers will attend NASBLA training during the summer of 2015. This training is a requirement for officers who engage in "Security Zone Enforcement" during Liquid Propane Gas (LPG) security operations. In 2014, the Marine unit successfully conducted 95 hours of LPG security operations, earning a total of \$7,175.00 in detail payments at \$75.00 an hour for use of the S.A.F.E. boat. The Marine unit provided security for 10 Water Fire lightings in 2014. This duty consisted of utilizing the 19 foot North Coast boat, which is manned by two members of the Marine Unit. The Marine Unit also provided security for a paddle boat race that took place in the Seekonk River in the Fall of 2014.

The **Dive Team** represents a collaborative effort involving Providence's Police and Fire Departments. The team is comprised of 14 firefighters and 5 sworn police officers.

The Police Department's Dive Team members are certified through the organizations of the Professional Association of Dive Instructors (PADI) and/or National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI). Dive Team responsibilities include, but are not limited to, the search and recovery of drowning victims, homicide victims, evidence recovery, and inspection of vital structures and vessels to combat the war against terrorism and narcotics trafficking.

2014 Accomplishments:

- Dive Team activated for body search at Potter's Cove, but was cancelled due to body being found on shore
- Completed multiple training certificate requirement courses and dive scenarios
- Conducted multiple training exercises for a variety of competency requirements



EXECUTIVE SECURITY & CITY HALL SECURITY

Sgt. Kenneth Vinacco

Commanding Officer

The Mayor's Executive Security Team is comprised of the Commanding Officer (CO) and three sworn officers. The CO reports directly to Major Francisco Colon, Commander of the Department's Administrative Division. The Mayor's Executive Security Team is charged with ensuring the safety and security of the Mayor at all times and wherever the Mayor may travel.

- Protective responsibilities include:
 - Personal, grounds, and facility security and protection.
 - Postal, e-mail, and telephone screening.
 - Threat evaluation.

The Mayor's Executive Security Team members spend a majority of their time conducting advance work and formulating logistical plans for the numerous public appearances that the Mayor must attend while in office.

The City Hall Security function, which is also overseen by the CO, is comprised of 1 sworn officer.

- Responsibilities include:
 - Monitoring all camera feeds and computer screens from the Control Area Station.
 - Maintaining security within and about the curtilage of the City Hall building.
 - Assisting the Mayor's Executive Security Team.
 - Building a rapport with, and interfacing/working with, downtown Bicycle Unit personnel and District 1 patrol officers and supervisors for any matters that may require assistance.



TRAINING BUREAU & TRAINING ACADEMY/RECRUITMENT



Lieutenant Luis San Lucas
Commanding Officer
Training Bureau

The Providence Police Department Training Bureau provides the City of Providence and other state and local agencies with professional, highly trained and effective police officers. The Training Bureau is committed to aggressive recruitment of qualified personnel, while providing disciplined police academy instruction and continued in-service training. Their goal is to provide the citizens of Providence with highly qualified police officers to meet the public service and public safety needs of their communities. The Training Bureau is currently comprised of the Commanding Officer (CO) and 2 Sergeants. The Training Bureau's list of 2014-related accomplishment is as follows:

P.O.S.T. certification:

Sergeants J. Barros and M. Guerette were instrumental in developing the current Providence Police Department's Training Academy curriculum, and with the assistance of the RI Municipal Police Training Academy Executive Director RISP Sergeant N. Raynes, presented the curriculum to the RI Police Officer's Commission on Standards and Training (POST) for certification. On September 18, 2013, the POST Commission unanimously approved the curriculum with a "Provisional Police Officer" certification.

Instructor Development Course certification:

The Instructor Staff members of the Training Academy were chosen and certified through a 40 hour "Instructor Development Course" provided by the Roger Williams University Justice System Training and Research Institute, marking the first time that Department Training Academy instructors have been formally trained and certified. In all, 11 Department personnel were certified, including 7 Training Academy staff members and 1 alternate, and 3 other Providence Police officers.

Recruitment:

During the Department's 2013-2014 recruitment drive, the Training Bureau staff assisted in the development and implementation of the online applications to ensure ease of use and enhance accessibility for potential candidates. Video tutorials of the testing process were developed and uploaded to the Internet for candidates to view, and written test study guides were also made available to candidates on-line. In order to personalization the recruitment process, female and minority officers within the Department were actively encouraged to recruit potential candidates. The Training Bureau staff worked with diverse community groups and attended public meetings in order to build relationships and encourage potential minority and female candidates to apply. Training Bureau staff officers participated in information sessions and career fairs to encourage potential candidates, utilizing female and minority officers whenever possible. The Department built upon relationships with high schools, colleges, and universities to attract potential candidates. The Training Bureau staff was responsible for recruitment advertising and ensuring that images of female and minority officers were included. Recruitment advertising was formatted in English and Spanish, and was distributed via print, Internet, radio broadcasts, and local media outlets. Throughout the recruitment process the Police Advisory Board was continuously updated on the class makeup and recruitment efforts for minority officers.



67th Training Academy:

The Training Bureau staff conducted the training of 67th Training Academy recruits. The Police Training Academy was fully staffed on September 29, 2013 with 4 officers, 2 Sergeants, and the CO. The Training Academy officially started May 3, 2015 with 60 recruits who had been selected from a pool of over 2100 applicants. On that date, the recruit class consisted of 28 minority recruits (including females) representing 47.67% of the class, and 32 non-minority recruits representing 53.33% of the class. On October 10, 2015, the graduates of the 67th Training Academy comprised 22 minority officers (including females) representing 41.51% of the graduating class, and 31 non-minority officers, representing 58.49% of the graduating class. The 67th Providence Police Academy included 14 recruits (26.4%) who spoke another language in addition to English; 10 of whom spoke Spanish and 7 of whom spoke various other languages, including Haitian. Twelve (12) recruits (22.6%) were identified as Providence residents; 34 recruits (64.1%) had college degrees (27 having a BS or BA degree and 7 having an AS degree); and 17 recruits (32%) had some college credits. In total, 96.1% of the recruits had some college credits or higher education. 11 recruits (20.7%) had served in the military.

Recruit Racial/Gender Breakdown (On Graduation Date)

Asian American/Pacific Islander	Male	1	1.89%	
Black/African American	Male	6	11.32%	
Hispanic/Latino	Female	1	1.89%	*53 Total Recruits
Hispanic/Latino	Male	8	15.09%	*22 Minorities (41.51%)
White/Caucasian	Female	6	11.32%	
White/Caucasian	Male	31	58.49%	

Each recruit was given a Student Handbook; a Standard Operating Procedures guide; and the Department's Rules and Regulations. The Academy curriculum included 812 hours of mandatory subjects/tasks for unequivocal basic law enforcement training. The Academy ran for approximately 6 months, Monday through Friday, from 6:30am through 4:30pm, including some Saturdays for allowed event scheduling. Various locations were used at different times, depending upon the type and method of instruction.

Other Training Schools/Classes:

- In addition to the Instructor Development Course, several Training Bureau staff members participated in training schools and classes in preparation for the Training Academy.

In-Service Training:

Annual In-Service Training

- The training division conducted 28 in-service training programs for the Providence Police Department, civilian training and 10 remedial trainings for the year 2014

Other 2014 Accomplishments and Activities:

- Training Bureau Staff assisted in the Physical Fitness Assessment for the following outside law enforcement agencies: Portsmouth, North Kingstown, North Smithfield, North Providence, Warwick, Pawtucket, Municipal Academy, Capitol Police, Middletown, and Bristol.
- Training Bureau Staff members were involved in the following speaking engagements: CCRI Introduction to Law Enforcement, Introduction to Community Policing at RI College, Police Advisory Board presentations, Community Outreach, Meeting with Tracey Jacques of the Providence School Department to attempt to coordinate a new program for high school students focused on career development in law enforcement field
- Assisted in the development of a modified Transition Report for the Public Safety Commissioner.
- Developed a curriculum and advertising materials for a new Providence Police Citizens Academy.



RECORDS BUREAU



Detective Anthony Roberson
Commanding Officer

The Records Bureau is comprised of the Commanding Officer (CO) and 3 civilian clerks. The records bureau is responsible for collecting maintaining custody of all police reports representing the department in legal proceeding regarding records and custody maintaining managerial procedures relating to the expungment of records, and releasing incident reports to public and private entities. The records bureau is also responsible for collecting and accounting of payments received for copies of records and reports. The records bureau is also responsible for compiling the annual “*Clery Report*”. The Clery Report is requested by local colleges and universities, and provides information pertaining to specific crimes that have occurred either upon or within the vicinity of their various properties within the City. The Records Bureau is responsible for ensuring that crime data is forwarded to the State Uniform Crime Reports (UCR) Coordinator in a timely manner, thus ensuring the publication of the data in the annual “Crime in Rhode Island” report.

- The records bureau responded to 34 subpoenas in 2014
- In 2014, the Providence Police Records Bureau addressed numerous issues pertaining to the AEGIS™ electronic records management system.
- The records bureau collected payments in the amount of \$149,660 in 2014
- The Records Bureau CO also attended several seminars in 2014 that were administered by the civilian branch of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) which addressed various incident-based reporting topics.



HONOR GUARD



Lieutenant Luis F. San Lucas
Commanding Officer

The Honor Guard represents all members of the Providence Police Departments at special events throughout the city and the state of Rhode Island. Each member of the Honor Guard understands the significance of their role in paying tribute to honorees with humility and respect. The Honor Guard displays professionalism, discipline, precision, and empathy without compromise in all services that it attends.

The Honor Guard represented the Providence Police Department in 20 events in 2014:

- Cancer-stricken Tyler Seddon's "Police Chief for a Day"/ RI Special Olympics Celebration
- The St. Patrick's Day Parades in Providence and Newport
- The Pawtucket red Sox Opening Ceremony
- Major Thomas Verdi's induction into the RI Heritage Hall of Fame
- The National Police Parade at Aquidneck Island, capturing the 1st Place Honor Guard Award
- The 4th of July Parade at Bristol; the NE Tactical Officers Association (NETOA) Conference Opening Ceremony
- The Providence Police Department's 150th Anniversary WaterFire Celebration
- The 2014 Annual Providence Police Department Awards Ceremony
- The Providence Police Department's 67th Training Academy Graduation Ceremony
- The Columbus Day Parade
- The wake and funeral for Los Angeles Police Department Officer Nicholas Lee
- The funerals for Boston Firefighter Lieutenant Ed Walsh and Firefighter Michael Kennedy
- The Annual Victim's Grove Memorial
- The Police Week's Unity Bike Run sponsored by the Cranston Police Department
- The funerals for New York Police Department Officers Rafael Ramos and Wenjian Liu

The Providence Police Honor Guard has been recognized nationally for excellence in the execution of its duties.





2014 Crime Statistics

Crime statistics were compiled by:
Dan Clement
 Statistical Analyst

Crime Type	Category	Description	Offense Code	2013	2014	% Change
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nognegligent Manslaughter	09A	14	20	43%
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape	11A	96	77	-20%
		Forcible Sodomy	11B	4	7	75%
		Sexual Assault with an object	11C	5	4	-20%
		Forcible Fondling	11D	34	33	-3%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total			139	121
	Robbery	Robbery	120	432	307	-29%
	Aggravated Assault	Aggravated Assault	13A	636	502	-21%
Violent Crime - Total				1,221	950	-22%
Property	Burglary	Burglary/Breaking and Entering	220	1,893	1,723	-9%
	Larceny	Pickpocketing	23A	47	27	-43%
		Purse-snatching	23B	34	20	-41%
		Shoplifting	23C	474	379	-20%
		Theft from Building	23D	860	603	-30%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle	23F	2,425	2,000	-18%
		All other Larceny	23H	1,590	1,449	-9%
	Larceny - Total			5,430	4,478	-18%
MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	240	989	820	-17%	
Property Crime - Total				8,312	7,021	-16%
Other	Simple Assault	Simple Assault	13B	1,960	1,965	0%
	Vandalism	Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	290	2,234	1,984	-11%
	Drugs	Drug/Narcotics Violation	35A	803	749	-7%
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	520	307	225	-27%
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	90G	39	126	223%
Other Offenses - Total				5,343	5,049	-6%

**Statistical information is subject to revision*



2014 Calls for Service

Call Type	Calls	Call Type	Calls
911	236	Loud Music/Party	5,384
911 Hang Up/Open Line	4,887	Malicious Mischief	1,954
Abandoned Vehicle	959	Missing Person - Adult	222
Abduction/Kidnapping	9	Missing Person - Juvenile	610
Accident	13	Missing Person - Returned	196
Aggravated Assault	90	Narcotics Violation	482
Alarm - Business	8,157	Notification	697
Alarm - Panic	666	Officer Initiated Call	5,952
Alarm - Residential	5,467	Officer Initiated Traffic Stop	10,282
Alarm - Ringing	310	Officer Needs Assistance	9
Animal Bite	213	Open Door/Window	320
Animal Complaint	2,597	Overdose	416
Arrest	538	Pedestrian Struck	379
Article Found	551	Person Annoyed	2,447
Assault	1,584	Person with a Gun	333
Assist	1,987	Property Damage	1,035
Assist Fire Department	419	Prostitution	85
Auto Towed	374	Refusing to Leave	2,032
B & E Report	1,802	Robbery	326
Bomb Threat	10	Safety Hazard	2,606
Break in Progress	378	Sexual Assault	188
Carjacking	15	Shooting	99
Cashing Bad Check	4	Shoplifting	496
Check Well Being	4,993	Shots Fired	666
Disorderly Conduct	255	Simple Assault	576
Dispersal	3,242	Stabbing	138
Disturbance - Domestic	2,211	Stolen Auto	955
Disturbance - Public	4,215	Stolen Auto - Recovered	263
Evading Payment	84	Stripping an Auto	4
Exposing	148	Sudden Death/DOA	138
Fire	286	Suicide Attempt	482
Fireworks	179	Suspicious Person/Activity	6,311
Fraud	317	Threats	1,688
Handbag Snatch	21	Traffic Accident	9,613
Harassing Phone Calls	307	Traffic Accident - with injury	954
Holding Subject	61	Traffic Code Violation	410
Illegal Parking	2,033	Trespassing	143
Industrial Accident	55	Try & Locate	77
Intoxicated Subject	558	Unknown Incident	42
Juvenile Matter	1,428	Vehicle Pursuit	18
Keep the Peace	5,360	Violation Protective Order	336
Larceny	4,756	Weapon Violation	23
Liquor Law Violation	90		
Lock Out	236		
Lost Article	91		
Lost Plate	160		
		Total Calls for Service 121,739	

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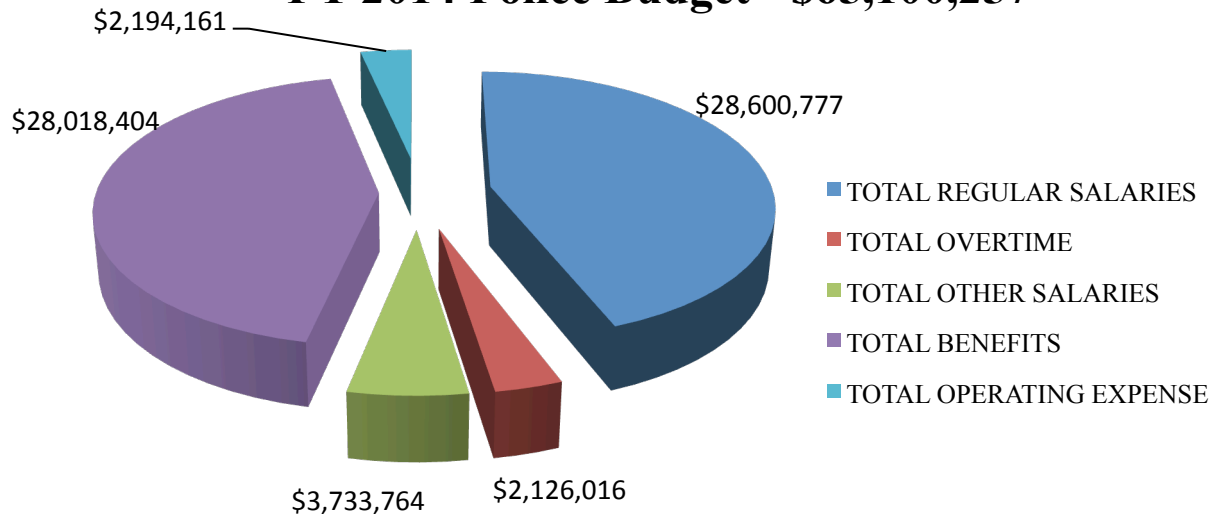
Budget & Grants



Fiscal Office- Gina Costa

Ms. Costa is the Department of Public Safety's Chief Fiscal Officer and is responsible for the administration, budgeting and fiscal oversight of the combined 136 million dollar public safety budget.

FY 2014 Police Budget - \$65,100,257



Deputy Commissioner- Mike O'Toole

As the Deputy Commissioner, Mr. O'Toole assists the department with grant writing, grant administration, and program development. He also plays a key role assisting with technology and on special projects.

Grants	Amount
Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant	\$251,549.00
State Homeland Security Physical Protective Initiative	\$9,200.00
U.S. Highway Safety Grants (Impaired Driving, Click It Or Ticket, Child Passenger Safety Seats, Speed Patrol, Speed Enforcement)	\$92,300.00
U.S. Highway Safety Grant (Purchase a Blood Alcohol Testing Vehicle)	\$481,760.00
Neighborhood Response Team	\$36,000.00
Project Safe Neighborhood Initiative	\$150,000.00



Detail Office



Sergeant Mike Martinous
Commanding Officer

In 2014, the Providence Police Detail Office assigned 20, 914 details for a total of 110,996 hours. These details amounted to the City of Providence billing out \$6,595,687.66. In addition to assigning and supervising the officers on details, the Detail Office works very closely with the office of Arts, Culture and Tourism. These two offices meet bi-weekly with members of the community who are interested in hosting events in the City. Among the bigger events in 2014 were the Cox Rhode Race (over 70 Police details – the largest of 2014), the Puerto Rican and Dominican Festivals, Providence’s 4th of July Fireworks, Rhode Island Comic Con, and Waterfire. The year 2014 also saw the Detail Office working with 2 major motion pictures, Bleed for This and Woody Allen’s Irrational Man.

Month	# of details	Patrolman	Sergeant	Lieutenant	Captain	Mounted	# of hours
January	1,850	1,693	147	8	2	0	9,514
February	1,446	1,322	107	8	8	1	7,571
March	1,751	1,622	109	12	8	0	9,143
April	1,673	1,512	115	6	0	0	9,041
May	1,784	1,675	94	13	3	0	9,565.50
June	2,076	1,927	128	15	5	1	11,179.50
July	1,730	1,607	118	3	2	0	9,060.50
August	1,690	1,587	91	9	3	0	8,919
September	2,471	2,344	116	7	3	1	13,165
October	1,737	1,648	66	17	6	0	9,105
November	1,387	1,335	42	9	1	0	7,471.50
December	1,319	1,273	38	7	1	0	7,262
YTD	20,914	19,545	1171	114	42	3	110,996



Police Department Achievements



- **Rhode Island Police Accreditation Commission (RIPAC) Statewide Accreditation**
- **The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA) National Accreditation**
- **New England Chiefs of Police Community Police Department of the Year Award**
- **Byrne Grant Awardee**
- **Project Safe Neighborhood Grant Awardee**
- **150th Anniversary**



150th Anniversary

On August 9, 2014, the Providence Police Department celebrated its 150th anniversary. The Department's distinguished history dates back to the appointment of the first Town Sergeant in 1651 to the issuance of the first Providence Police badge in 1848, and in 1851, when "Day Men" patrolled the city's neighborhoods. Today, the Department is the largest and most diverse police force in Rhode Island with over 400 sworn police officers who work closely with the city's neighborhoods to reduce crime, fear, and disorder. Through its partnerships with community groups, businesses, clergy, social service, law enforcement and public safety agencies, the Department is a reflection of the community and the citizens it serves.

Due to hard work and an unwavering commitment to serve, "Providence's Finest" have transformed the Department into a nationally recognized police force. The Department has a long history of success from its early days of night watchmen patrolling with handheld rattle alarms and nightsticks to dismantling La Cosa Nostra, combatting American organized crime, and arresting nationally and internationally renowned gang members rooted in Providence.

Many of those who served and presently wear a Providence Police badge have been recognized as leaders in the police profession. The Department has introduced many trend-setting initiatives such as: being among the first police departments nationally to incorporate women into the Department's ranks, being the first New England police agency to establish a Bureau of Public Relations, deploying specially trained canines to assist in police work, and assigning social service clinicians to serve with officers while on patrol. In 1952, the Providence Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge #3 was chartered and authorized. The Providence FOP proudly hosted the National FOP Conference in 1977 and again in 2003.

Over a decade ago, the Providence Police decentralized its operations and relied on the three community policing foundations of partnership, prevention and problem-solving to implement its crime-fighting strategies. Police officers now play vital roles in the community by patrolling from neighborhood substations, attending community meetings, and serving on neighborhood boards and committees. Through working with the community came trust, respect, transparency, national recognition, and creative approaches to solving difficult neighborhood problems. Today community policing is as strong as ever in Providence and the results are unprecedented reductions in crime and strong neighborhood collaborations.

In response to an ever changing world, the Providence Police are as dynamic and progressive a law enforcement agency as there is in America.



Commendation Board/Awards



Major Francisco Colon

Lieutenant Luis F. San Lucas
Awards Committee Co-Chairs

The 2014 Awards Committee consisted of 14 personnel from throughout the different bureaus with co-chairs Major Francisco Colon and Lieutenant Luis San Lucas. The Awards Committee reviewed over 211 submissions of letters for commendations and planned, organized and conducted the 2014 Awards Ceremony at the Providence Career and Technical Academy's Auditorium on September 25, 2014.

The Mayor of Providence, the Commissioner of Public Safety and Chief of Police presented the following Awards:

- Providence Police Unit Award presented to 10 officers from the Traffic Bureau
- Providence Police Citizen's Award presented to 1 Civilian
- Providence Police Chief's Award presented to 7 officers in the Patrol, Narcotics, and Investigative Bureaus.
- Providence Police Outside Agency Award to 1 officer from Warwick Police Department
- Providence Police Commissioner's Award to 1 officer from the Patrol Bureau
- Providence Police Mayor's Award to 3 officers from the Investigative Bureau
- Fraternal Order of Police Awards to 3 officers from the Narcotics and Patrol Bureaus
- Providence Police Combat Ribbon to 1 officer from the Investigative Bureau
- Rhea Archambault Awards (given to officers with the best overall performance for the last year) to 6 officers from the Narcotics and Investigative Bureaus; and Task Force:

1st Place

Narcotics investigators Thomas Zincone Jr., Martin Hames and John Bento received first place honors for their teamwork -- seizing 18 firearms, more than \$17,500 and 539 grams of cocaine. Among their arrests were people carrying guns and suspected of being involved in a violent feud between East Side and Chad Brown gang members.

2nd Place

Narcotics investigator Patrick Potter was awarded second place, for seizing 11 firearms, more than \$13,500 and more than 1/4 kilos in cocaine.

3rd Place

Officers Jonathan Desmarais and Eric Greene, who are in the Violent Crimes Task Force, were awarded third place. While they seized 12 firearms, more than 203 grams of cocaine and \$3,230, the biggest incident for them last year was when they chased and caught gang members who shot at them as they talked with a rival gang.



Community Partnerships

The Providence Police Department's (PPD) commitment to community policing is shown through its cooperative partnerships built around the principles of creating access to programs and resources that create good safe communities. The Providence Police Department is a nationally recognized model department for its creation and implementation of community partnerships to help create safe, healthy neighborhoods in the City of Providence. The PPD has adopted a philosophy of creating and sustaining strong partnerships with community based non-profit organizations. These partnerships have allowed the PPD to provide a range of services that reach deep into the community's needs, and help re-develop blighted crime ridden areas into safe healthy places to live and grow. Providence Police in partnership with the Olneyville Housing Corporation were the only non-profit-police partnership selected thorough the country to be awarded a Byrne /Justice Assistance community safety grant.

Because of its commitment to community policing partnerships, the Providence Police have seen a steady decrease in overall crime, from a high in 2003 of 12,478 crimes to a twenty year low of 7,971 in 2014. This represents a 44% drop in overall crime for the time period in which the Providence Police began its commitment to community –police partnerships.

The Providence Police Department has been recognized as a leader throughout the country for its police-community partnerships, and was most recently awarded The New England Community Police Department of the Year (2014) by the New England Chiefs of Police Association. The Providence Police has created programs to mentor and guide at risk youth (*YPI/YLA Youth safe Haven* programs) to create affordable safe housing and parks (*Building your way out of Crime*) provide social services to those that most need it (*Family Services of RI* and *The Providence Center*).

These community based programs and partnerships have become the cornerstone of the Providence Police Departments crime reduction and community policing approach and will continue to be the tools in which the PPD use to better serve the community.





The Providence Housing Authority exists to develop and maintain decent, safe, and sanitary housing, and to address the economic and social needs of residents. The Providence Housing Authority is committed to high standards of public accountability and continuous improvement through management excellence, professional development, and customer satisfaction.



Olneyville Housing Corporation builds and renovates housing units for purchase by first-time homebuyers or for rental at affordable rates. OHC also seeks to promote economic development through commercial real estate development projects in Olneyville. Taking a comprehensive approach to development, they complement our housing development with other quality of life improvements to the built environment.



Family Services of Rhode Island is one of the oldest and largest non-profit human service agencies in Rhode Island. Family Services of Rhode Island's mission in the community is to build social service partnerships that respond creatively to the unmet needs of individuals, families and the communities so that people are able to live independently, advocate for themselves, and better their own lives.



Their mission is "to enable and inspire children and youth, especially those from diverse or difficult circumstances, to reach their full potential as productive, responsible, and healthy members of their community, the State of Rhode Island, and the nation." For 140 years, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Providence has provided safe and fun environments for children and youth in the neighborhoods where kids live. They provide services through professionally trained full-time and part-time staff.



PASA's mission is to expand and improve quality after-school, summer, and other expanded learning opportunities for the youth of Providence by organizing a sustainable, public/private system that contributes to student success and serves as a national model.





Since the nineteen-eighties, the Eisenhower Foundation merged the American concepts of after school youth safe havens, youth mentoring and community advocacy with the concept of neighborhood-based police mini-stations. The Foundation calls this the Youth Safe Haven model. Police Officers are trained by the Foundation to assist communities as mentors and to advocate for the youth in these areas. The officers also practice problem solving and community policing principles to provide a “Safe Haven area” for children participate in activities. Providence was one of only a handful of communities throughout the country selected as a Safe Haven area.



NAFI/NFI is an organization built upon a belief in the power of community to unite, grow and transform individuals into their best selves. NAFI values diversity, training, self-care, personal growth. Their broad staff group includes many clinical and therapeutically trained professionals alongside many grass roots advocates for youth and families. Their goal is to empower clients to maximize their independence and harness past experiences as strengths and wisdom to help them succeed in the future.



LISC is a national organization with a community focus. The program staff is based in every city and many of the rural areas where LISC-supported community development takes shape. In collaboration with local community development groups, LISC staff help identify priorities and challenges, delivering the most appropriate support to meet local needs.



The Institute is an innovative and nationally lauded organization that targets the reduction of gang or group related violence in Rhode Island. Working in partnership with law enforcement the Institute has been able to help reduce gang related violence and activity in the City of Providence.



The Providence Center is at the forefront of innovative approaches to behavioral health care designed to meet the changing needs of the more than 12,000 Rhode Islanders it serves each year. Since The Providence Center opened its doors in 1969, it has been a community resource, providing people from all walks of life with mental health and substance use services in their homes, schools and neighborhoods.



Honoring Fallen Members of the Providence Police Department

"We will never forget"



Sergeant Maxwell Dorley
EOW: Thursday, April 19, 2012
Cause: Automobile accident



Detective Sergeant James Lloyd Allen
EOW: Sunday, April 17, 2005
Cause: Gunfire



Sergeant Cornel Young, Jr.
EOW: Friday, January 28, 2000
Cause: Gunfire (Accidental)



Sergeant Steven M. Shaw
EOW: Thursday, February 3, 1994
Cause: Gunfire



Patrolman Thomas A. Mulvey
EOW: Saturday, September 19, 1931
Cause: Vehicle pursuit



Patrolman James H. O'Brien
EOW: Sunday, February 12, 1928
Cause: Gunfire



Sergeant William A. Flynn
EOW: Sunday, February 12, 1928
Cause: Gunfire



Mounted Patrolman James Cavanaugh
EOW: Tuesday, December 26, 1916
Cause: Animal related



Patrolman John F. Brennan
EOW: Sunday, April 2, 1911
Cause: Gunfire





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