



PROVIDENCE POLICE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT 2016





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A Message from the Chief



Hugh T. Clements Jr.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Hugh T. Clements Jr." with a stylized flourish at the end.

Chief of Police

I am pleased to present the Providence Police Department's 2016 Annual Report. This report is a snapshot of what this department has done and accomplished throughout the 2016 calendar year. The statistics for this year will show that our city has decreased in overall crime.

In the past year we created the community relations unit. The police along with our law enforcement partners and the community have become integral to our approach in the delivery of outstanding public service to our neighborhoods. We work closely with our neighborhood Crime Watch groups, colleges and universities, along with our elected officials to improve the quality of life throughout the city. Our attention to the business community throughout the city has become a major component of our commitment to the entire Providence community.

We are proud to be one of the largest police agencies to be both nationally and state accredited. The CALEA conference will recertify the Providence Police this summer at a national event and we remain certified by RIPAC. This is something we worked very hard to achieve and continuously monitor to maintain best practices and evolve with the latest in 21st Century policing.

In 2016, the Providence Police Department began a recruitment drive and ultimately selected our most diverse group to date to enter the 68th recruit class, to begin in February of 2017. We also started a Providence Police Memorial 5K, to become part of the larger Providence Police Foundation in our efforts to give back to the community. We hope to continue to make this a yearly event. This race is dedicated to the honor of those Providence Police officers who were killed in the line of duty. Each day we are reminded that the job of a police officer is both complicated and dangerous. On May 25th, 2016 we graduated the first Providence Police Citizens Academy. This academy gave thought leaders and opinion leaders from the community to get an inside look at law enforcement in the capital city.

We also began the process of researching and purchasing body worn cameras. We are confident we will fully launch the program in 2017. Over the years many homicides have gone unsolved and in this upcoming year, the Investigative Division will form a Cold Case Unit in an effort to bring true justice to those who have caused the ultimate harm in the community.

Our focus will continue on reducing violent crime and to improve the overall quality of life in each of our 25 neighborhoods. This department like many around the country has seen a growing epidemic of opioid drug abuse with a dangerous combination of fentanyl. In response, we have trained and issued Naloxone to the entire department, and have partnered more closely with our law enforcement and clinical partners, resulting in a holistic approach to this national phenomena in efforts to improve and save lives.

The men and women of this department take great pride in their job and rise to the challenge each and every day. We look forward to the New Year and the graduation of the 68th Providence Police Academy recruitment class, which represents the largest and most diverse class to date. I want to thank all of the members of the Providence Police Department, both civilian and sworn personnel, for their continued dedication, service, and commitment to the city.



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.



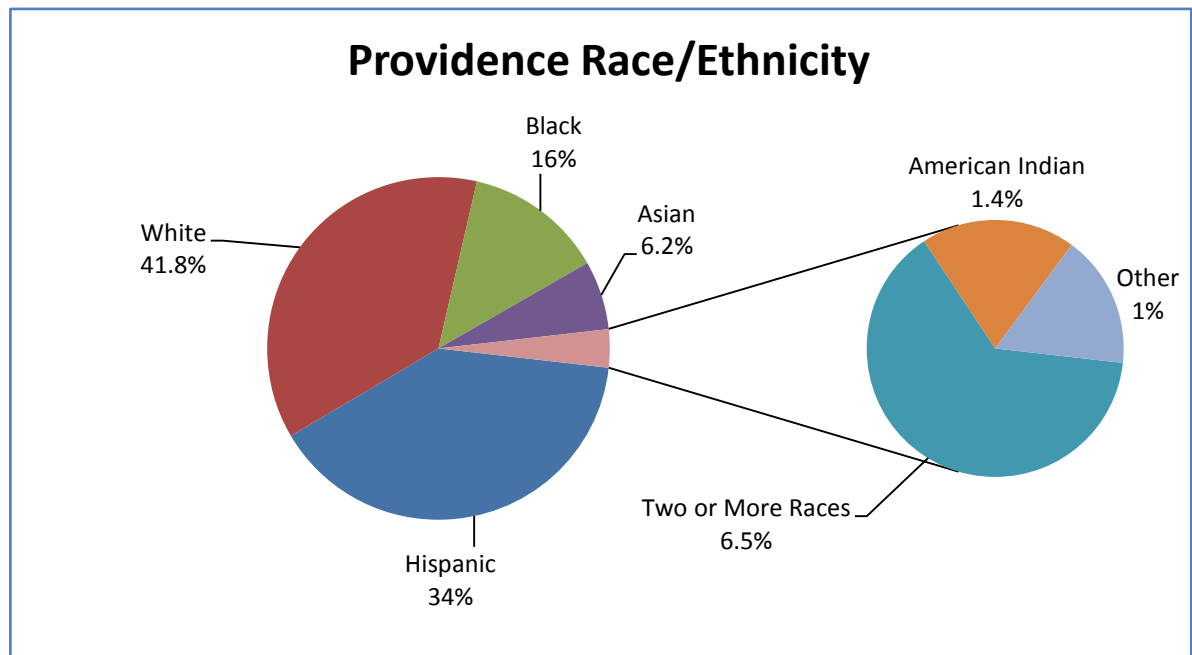
Vision Statement

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
Gov't Type	Mayor-Council (15 member council/1 mayor)
Mayor	Jorge Elorza
City Budget	\$696,109,897
City Employees	1,950
Population	179,207 (2015)
Population Density	9,676/sq. mile
Registered voters	117,079
Housing residential units	13
Ownership rate	36.75%
Median household income	\$48,500
Resident unemployment rate	5.3% (November 2016)
Property Tax Rate	31.96% non-owner / 18.80% 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	396
Civilian Personnel	95
Commissioner	Steven Paré
Chief	Hugh Clements
Police Budget	\$70,494,484
Calls for Service	122,277
Total Crime Index	7



Office of Commissioner of Public Safety



Steven M. Paré
Commissioner of Public Safety

Steven Paré was appointed Commissioner of Public Safety for the City of Providence on January 3, 2011. The Office of the Commissioner of Public Safety is responsible for the policy development and budgetary oversight of the Providence Communications Department which receives all emergency calls and dispatches to police, fire and EMS; the Providence Fire Department; the Providence Police Department; and the Providence Emergency Management Agency. The Office of the Commissioner of Public Safety coordinates with each department to form a unified public safety team to respond to public safety issues for the City of Providence.

The mission of the Office of the Commissioner of Public Safety is to deliver professional public safety services built on trust, respect and integrity. The relationship with the community is center focused to ensure a strong working partnership between the community, police, fire and EMS.

Our goal is to provide a safe environment for those who live, work, visit, shop or attend school in the City of Providence.

Prior to becoming the Commissioner of Public Safety for the City of Providence, Commissioner Paré served in the Rhode Island State Police for 27 years retiring as Superintendent in 2007. Commissioner Paré also served as Director of Global Security for almost four years at IGT, formerly known as GTECH Corporation in Providence, Rhode Island.

Commissioner Paré attained a Master's Degree in Public Administration from the University of Rhode Island and a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from Bryant University.

He serves on the Board of Directors for Lifespan and the Rhode Island for Community and Justice. He is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and also serves on their Board of Directors and Executive Committee. Commissioner Paré is also a member of the Rhode Island Police Chiefs' Association and has served as past president. He is an alumnus of Leadership Rhode Island and is a graduate of the 195th Session of the FBI National Academy.

The office of the Commissioner of Public Safety is comprised of outstanding and professional staff that are responsible for administration, personnel functions, public safety payroll, public safety budgets and fleet management.



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 Alpha 11 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 (January – July 2016)

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, Commander 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.





Deputy Chief Thomas A. Verdi **December 2016-Present**

Deputy Chief Thomas A. Verdi is a 30 year veteran of the Providence police department, the largest police department in Rhode Island and second largest in New England. Recently he has served as the Commanding Officer of the Uniform Division and as the Executive Officer of the Administrative Division. Deputy Chief Verdi has comprehensive experience in detectives, organized crime, the patrol bureau, and SWAT operations. Deputy Chief Verdi had built and maintained a strong working relationship with local, state and federal agencies as well as the community. In 2006 Verdi was the recipient of the National Association of Police Organizations “TOP COPS” Award, amongst numerous other awards and commendations throughout his career. Verdi also serves on several boards and commissions representing the Providence police department. In addition, Deputy Chief Verdi has represented the Rhode Island law enforcement on the Rhode Island Parole Board from 2006 – 2016. He is the first Providence Police Officer to be appointed to serve on the Parole Board. In 2014 Deputy Chief Verdi was inducted into the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame. Separate from his various accomplishments in law enforcement, Verdi also serves as an Amateur Scout for Major League’s Baseball Cincinnati Reds organization.

Deputy Chief Verdi has a Bachelor’s Degree in Finance from the University of Rhode Island, and a Master’s Degree in Criminal Justice from Boston University, Deputy Chief Verdi graduated from the FBI National Academy, session 266, and Senior Management Institute for Police, session 53.





Annie McGinn,
Executive Assistant to the Chief's Office

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



Lindsay Lague
Assistant Public Information Officer

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



Captain Dean Isabella
Commanding Officer

The Special Projects Unit is responsible for the creation and implementation of new department technological, policy, and project developments. The 2016 projects were:

Projects completed by the Special Projects Unit	Grant Oversight
Body Worn Camera Pilot Program	Olneyville Byrne Criminal Justice Innovations Implementation Grant
Activity Summary Report/LEADS Activity Portal	US Dept. of Justice Project Safe Neighborhood High Risk Intervention Grant
Civilian Online Reporting System	Local Initiative Support Corporation/US Department of Justice Community Development and Policing Project Grant.
5 Year Plan/ Goals and Objectives	YPI Program (2 for 2016) in conjunction with ONB and PHU
2016 Annual Report	Health Equity Zones (HEZ Grant) in conjunction with ONB
PPD/Public Safety Transition Report	
Crime View Dashboard	Trainings
Mental Health Intervention Call Classification Implementation	Response to Coordinated Mass Casualty Incidents- City of Providence.
High Risk Prisoner Alert System	
Trinity Square Revitalization Project	
Lobby Security Review/security badge implementation	
Range proposal	
Crash Report Contract Renegotiation	
Alarm Bell privatization program	
ATV Ordinance development	





COMMUNITY POLICE RELATIONS 2016



Office of Professional Responsibility – Internal Affairs



Major Robert Lepre

Major (11/20/16 – Present)

Captain (1/1/16 -11/19/16)

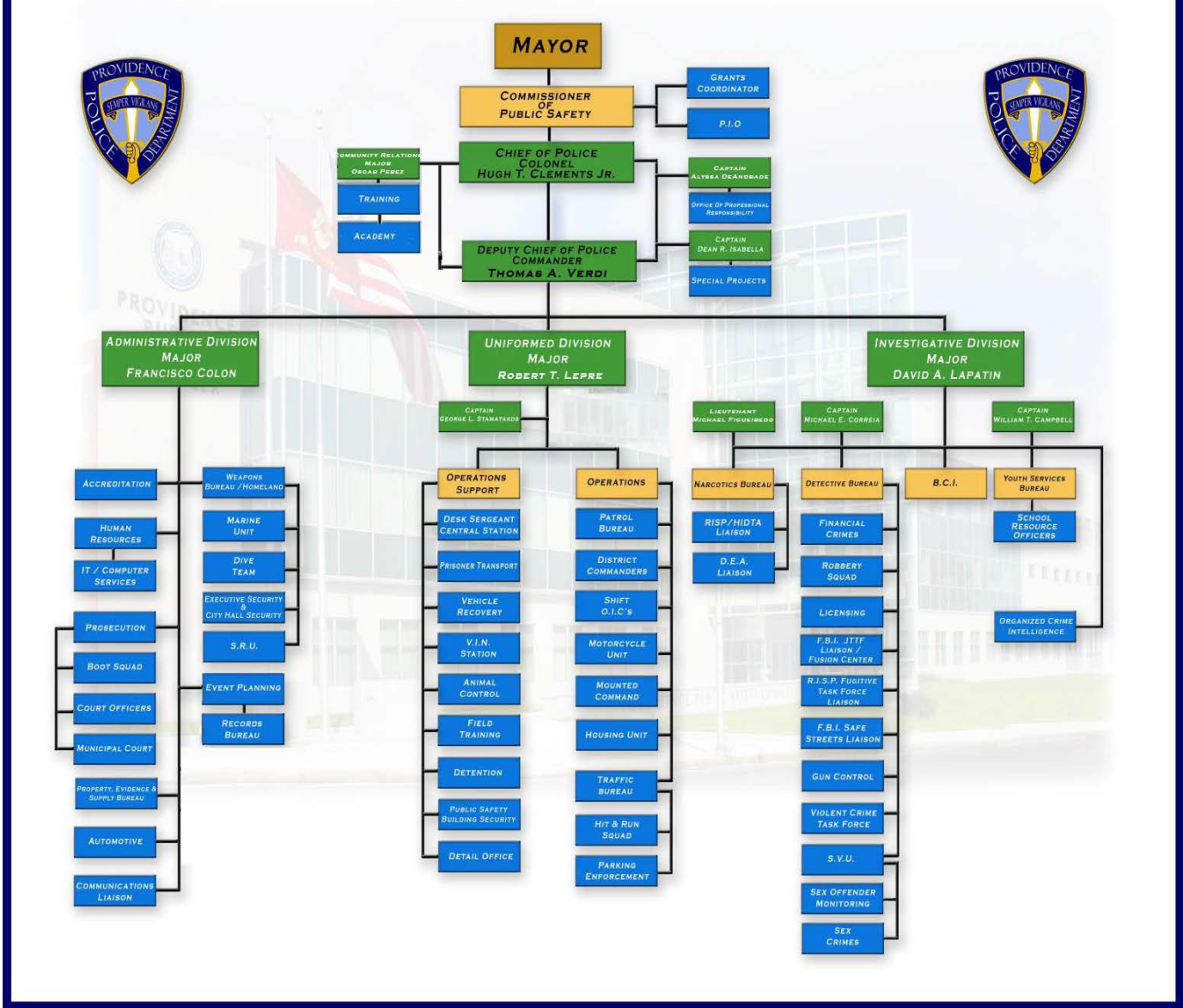
The Providence Police Department is committed to receiving and accepting complaints about the actions and performance of our personnel. As an organization, we are committed to providing the highest level of quality police service to all our citizens. Integrity, honesty, and professionalism are the foundational 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. The courteous receipt of complaints, thorough and impartial investigation, and just disposition are critical in maintaining the confidence of citizens.

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>
Civilian Complaint	47	75	58
Sustained	2	7	4
Not Sustained	19	41	24
Unfounded/Exonerated	2	3	4
Pending	9	6	6
Withdrawn	15	18	20
Administrative Investigations	60	42	35
Sustained	52	34	21
Not Sustained	3	1	6
Unfounded/Exonerated	2	4	4
Pending	1	1	1
Justified/Within Policy	2	2	3
Criminal Investigations	1	2	2



Organizational Chart

PROVIDENCE POLICE DEPARTMENT TABLE OF ORGANIZATION



Personnel

Providence Police Personnel	Authorized 2016	Actual 2016
Chief	1	1
Commander	1	1
Majors	4	4
Captains	8	5
Inspector	1	0
Lieutenants	20	16
Sergeants	64	53
Officers	395	316
Total Sworn	494	396



Uniform Division



Commander Thomas Verdi
Deputy Chief (12/18/16-Present)
Major (1/1/16 -12/17/16)



Major Oscar Perez
Major (11/20/16 – Present)
Captain (1/1/16 -11/19/16)



Captain
George Stamatakos

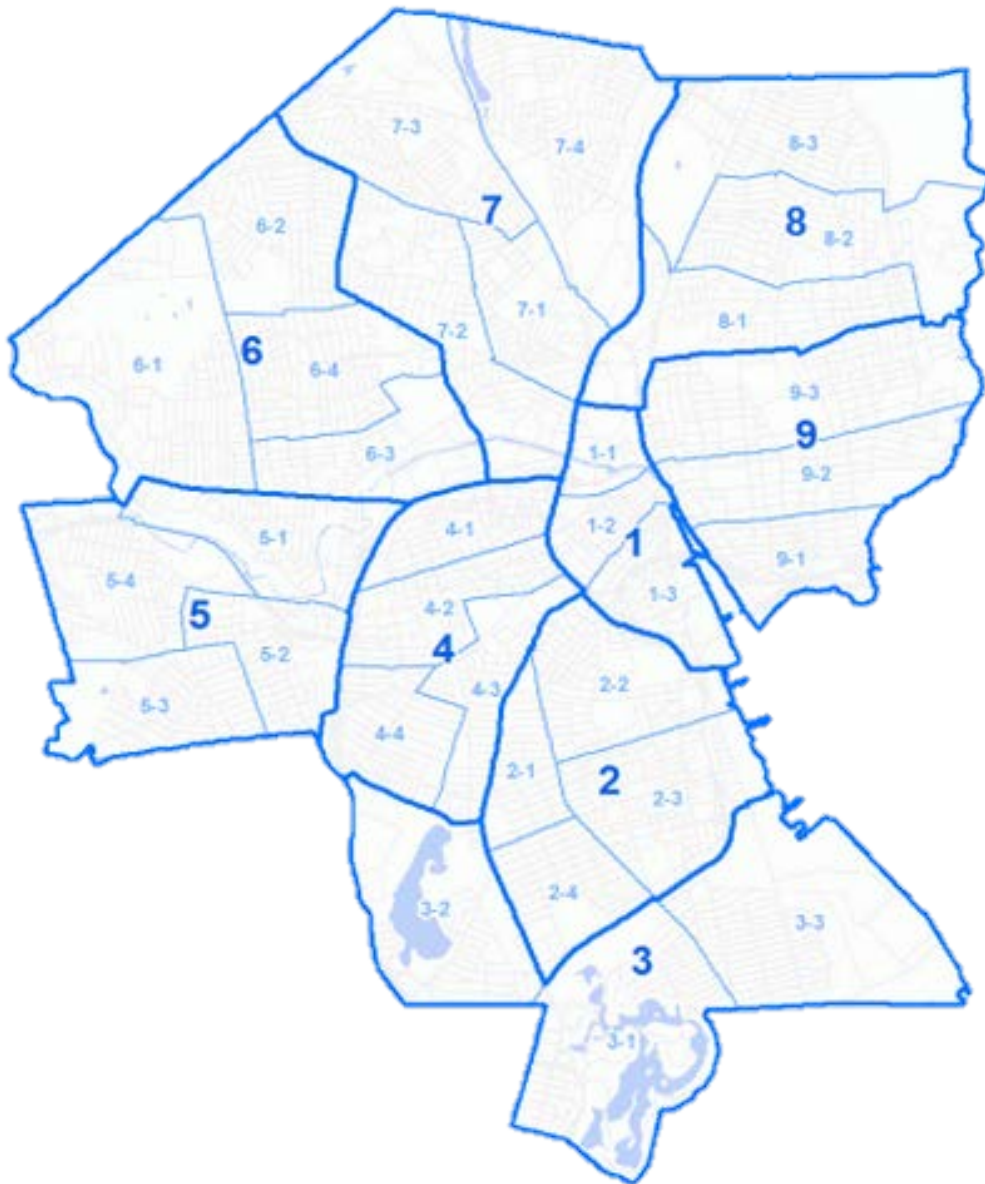


The Uniformed Division is the largest division of the Providence Police Department. The men and women of the patrol bureau are the backbone of the police department and are responsible for carrying out the departments' day to day Mission of improving the quality of life in the city. Currently, the uniformed division is comprised of ten unique bureaus and units. They include Patrol, Traffic, Mounted Command, The Motorcycle unit, the detail office, the K-9 unit, the Public housing Unit, Police Head Quarters, Patrol Field training (FTOs), and Animal Control Division. The Uniformed division employs 188 sworn officers and 71 civilians. The City of Providence is divided into nine Districts, which are each commanded by a district Lieutenant. This decentralization strategy allows for officers and community members to build and maintain relationships and trust. Our law enforcement profession is built upon the trust and need of our communities; as such, building mutual engagement and partnerships to solve the needs of our communities is an essential part of the men and women assigned to the Uniformed Division. The overarching mission of the men and women of the Uniformed 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. George Smith

Substation: Kennedy Plaza



Selected Part 1 Crime - Providence, RI 2015 - 2016

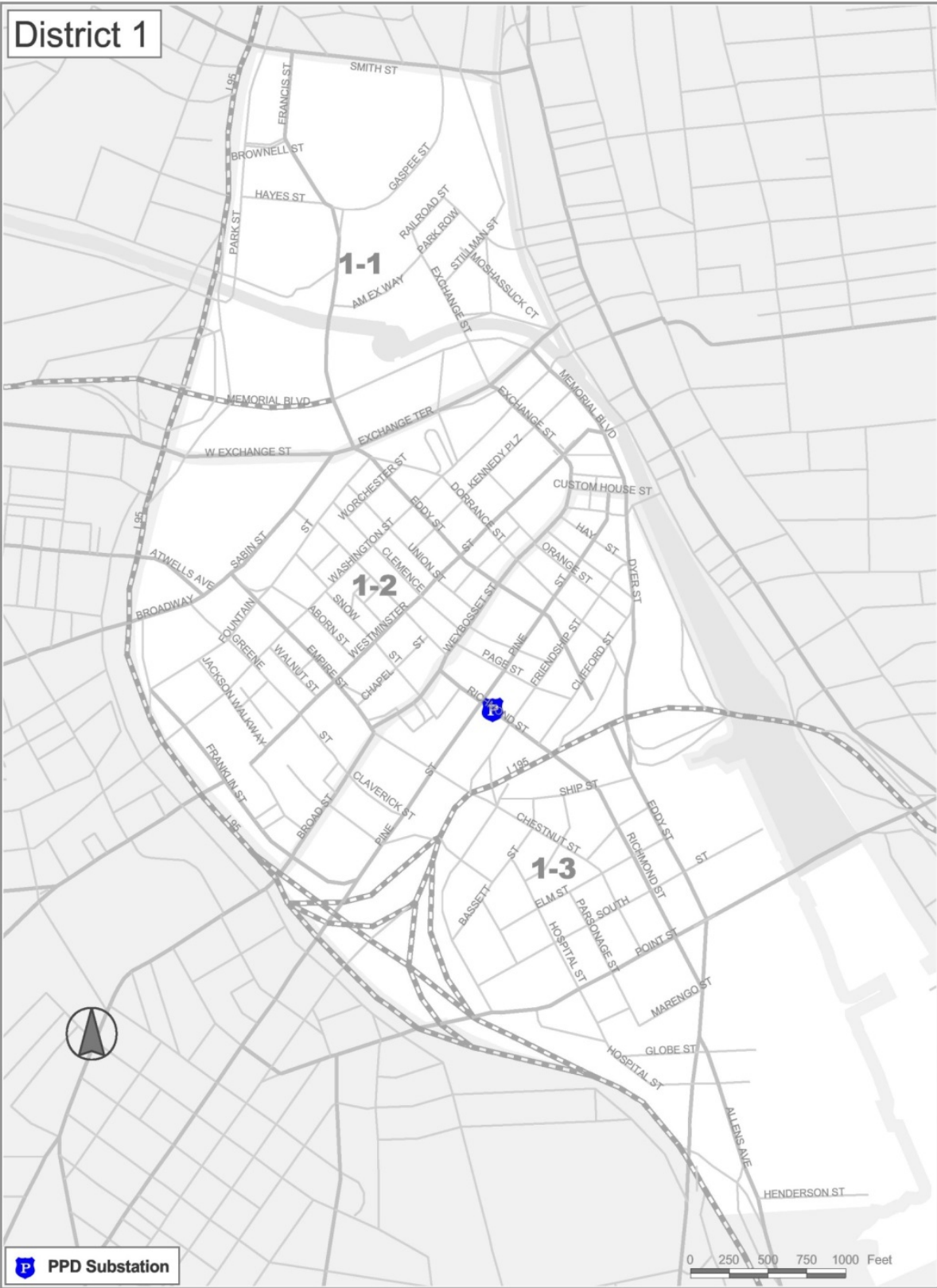
DISTRICT 1

Crime Type	Category	Description	2015	2016	% chg 2015-16	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg	
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	2	0	--	1	--	
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape		9	3	-67%	7	-55%
		Forcible Sodomy		0	1	--	0	--
		Sexual Assault with an object		2	1	-50%	1	-32%
		Forcible Fondling		3	2	-33%	3	-23%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		14	7	-50%	11	-38%
	Robbery	Robbery	42	36	-14%	37	-2%	
Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	31	38	23%	35	8%		
Violent Crime - Total			89	81	-9%	84	-4%	
Property	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	18	12	-33%	21	-43%	
	Larceny	Pickpocketing		2	5	150%	6	-15%
		Purse-snatching		3	4	33%	6	-30%
		Shoplifting		177	153	-14%	256	-40%
		Theft from Building		64	66	3%	85	-22%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle		221	176	-20%	284	-38%
		All other Larceny		235	198	-16%	225	-12%
	Larceny - Total		702	602	-14%	862	-30%	
MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	39	38	-3%	54	-30%		
Property Crime - Total			759	652	-14%	937	-30%	
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	204	194	-5%	219	-11%	
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	210	144	-31%	206	-30%	
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	79	86	9%	90	-4%	
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	31	40	29%	24	66%	
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	24	18	-25%	17	4%	

* Drug, weapons and liquor violations are the result of enforcement activity. Increased numbers are better.

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District 2



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Henry Remolina

Selected Part 1 Crime - Providence, RI 2015 - 2016

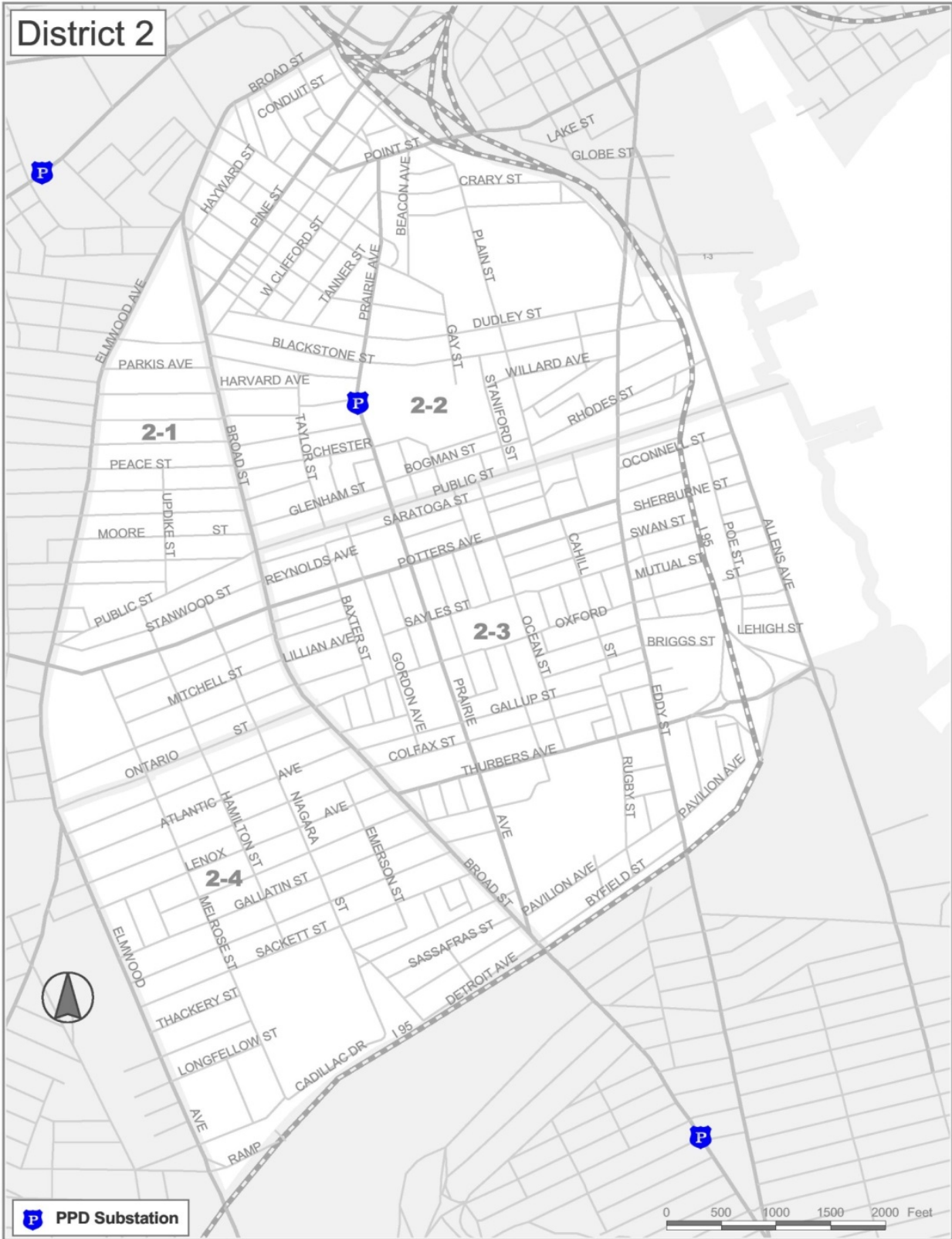
DISTRICT 2

Crime Type	Category	Description	2015	2016	% chg 2015-16	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	2	1	300%	4	-72%
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape	22	20	-5%	20	-2%
		Forcible Sodomy	0	2	-50%	1	200%
		Sexual Assault with an object	0	0	--	1	--
		Forcible Fondling	7	14	-50%	7	114%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total	29	36	-22%	28	27%
	Robbery	Robbery	45	51	-33%	48	6%
	Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	122	115	-17%	118	-3%
Violent Crime - Total			198	203	-21%	198	2%
Property	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	150	140	24%	199	-30%
	Larceny	Pickpocketing	6	2	50%	7	-69%
		Purse-snatching	1	2	100%	3	-32%
		Shoplifting	14	5	0%	10	-48%
		Theft from Building	75	71	15%	92	-23%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle	169	173	-28%	192	-10%
		All other Larceny	145	205	-21%	177	16%
	Larceny - Total	410	458	-17%	480	-5%	
MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	71	112	-9%	128	-12%	
Property Crime - Total			631	710	-8%	807	-12%
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	311	314	4%	329	-5%
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	298	292	-14%	304	-4%
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	146	125	80%	197	-36%
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	76	62	15%	73	-15%
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	2	1	300%	2	-58%

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District 3



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Henry Remolina

Substation: 1380 Broad Street



Selected Part 1 Crime - Providence, RI 2015 - 2016

DISTRICT 3

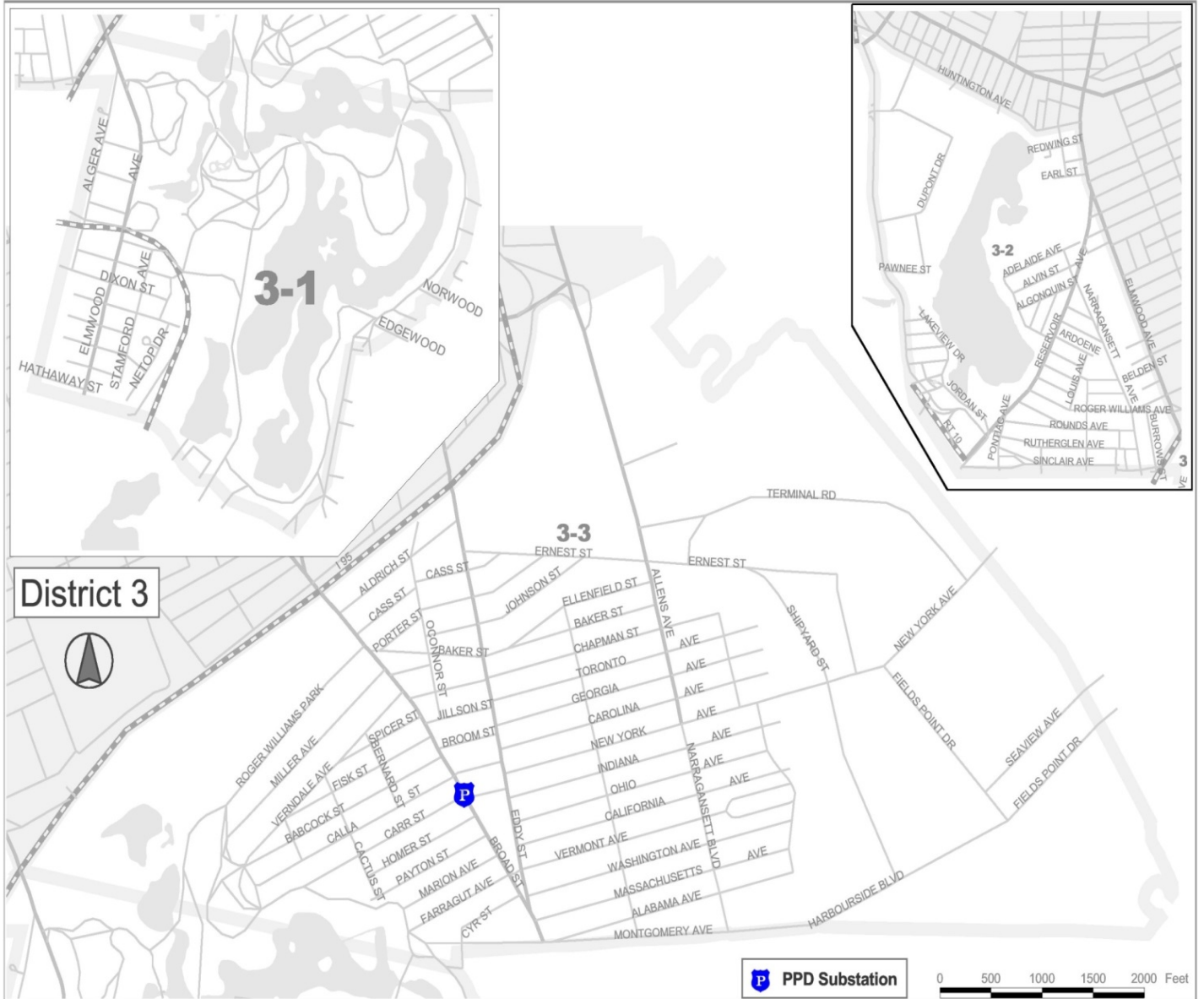
Crime Type	Category	Description	2015	2016	% chg 2015-16	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg	
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	2	0	--	1	--	
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape		3	10	233%	3	226%
		Forcible Sodomy		0	0	--	0	--
		Sexual Assault with an object		0	0	--	0	--
		Forcible Fondling		3	5	67%	2	188%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		6	15	150%	5	204%
	Robbery	Robbery	11	16	45%	16	0%	
	Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	41	37	-10%	37	0%	
Violent Crime - Total			60	68	13%	59	14%	
Property	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	75	70	-7%	108	-35%	
	Larceny	Pickpocketing		1	1	0%	2	-44%
		Purse-snatching		0	0	--	0	--
		Shoplifting		11	9	-18%	9	3%
		Theft from Building		38	48	26%	38	28%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle		129	141	9%	125	13%
		All other Larceny		71	97	37%	85	14%
	Larceny - Total		250	296	18%	258	15%	
MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	27	45	67%	45	0%		
Property Crime - Total			352	411	17%	412	0%	
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	125	114	-9%	110	4%	
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	120	118	-2%	122	-3%	
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	66	88	33%	67	32%	
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	23	20	-13%	20	-1%	
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	11	3	-73%	9	-68%	

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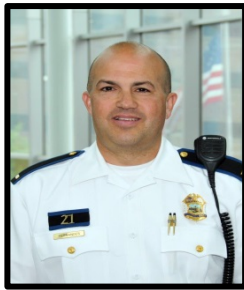
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District 4



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Richard A. Fernandes II

Substation: 200 Cranston Street



Selected Part 1 Crime - Providence, RI 2015 - 2016

DISTRICT 4

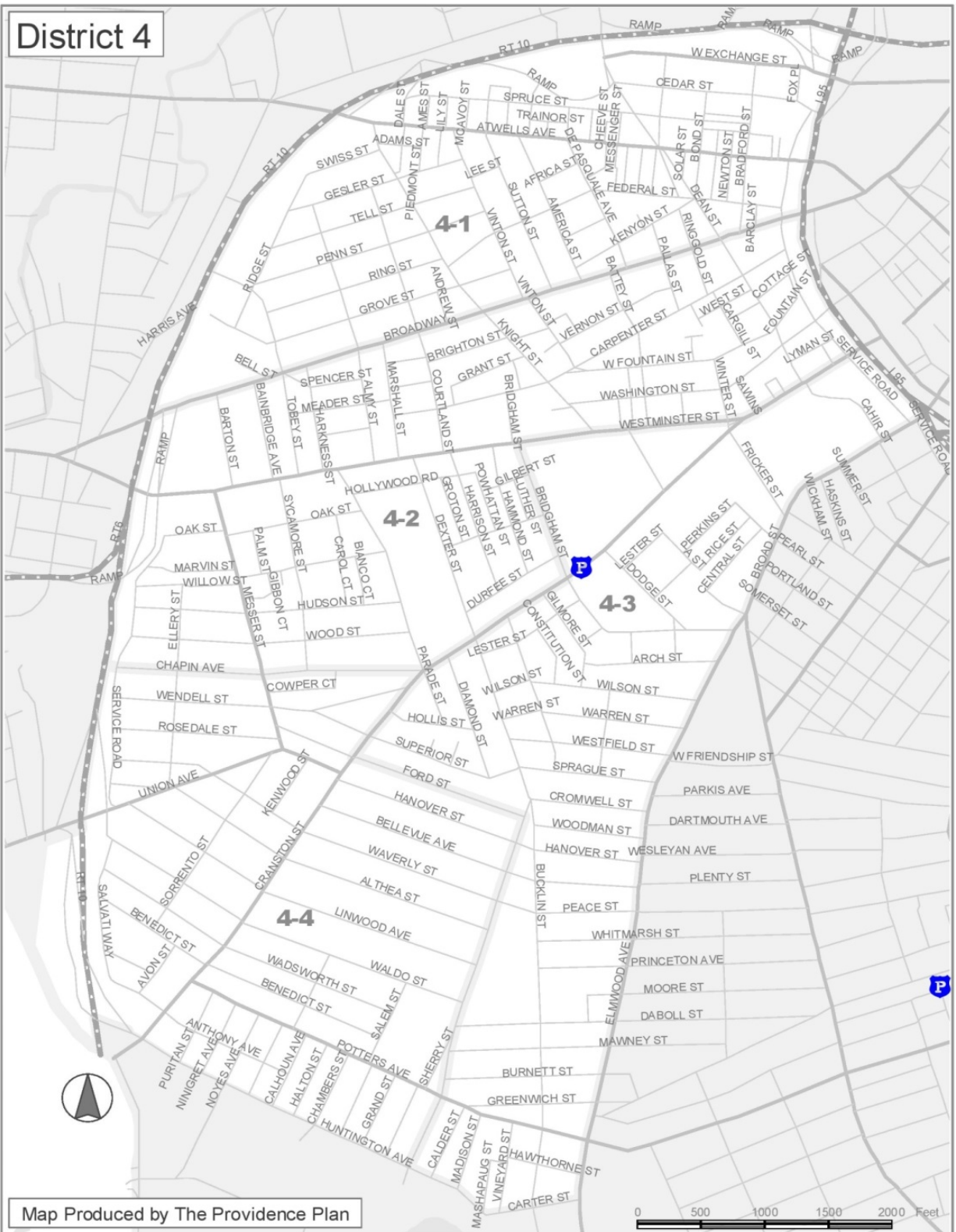
Crime Type	Category	Description	2015	2016	% chg 2015-16	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg	
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	0	3	--	2	50%	
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape		26	25	-4%	21	21%
		Forcible Sodomy		5	2	-60%	3	-41%
		Sexual Assault with an object		1	1	0%	0	150%
		Forcible Fondling		11	19	73%	9	118%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		43	47	9%	33	41%
	Robbery	Robbery	65	85	31%	70	22%	
Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	111	107	-4%	92	17%		
Violent Crime - Total			219	242	11%	197	23%	
Property	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	178	215	21%	234	-8%	
	Larceny	Pickpocketing		4	4	0%	4	-9%
		Purse-snatching		2	4	100%	3	15%
		Shoplifting		2	3	50%	2	41%
		Theft from Building		74	77	4%	90	-15%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle		436	417	-4%	365	14%
		All other Larceny		186	202	9%	196	3%
	Larceny - Total		109	102	-6%	127	-20%	
MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	27	45	67%	45	0%		
Property Crime - Total			314	362	15%	406	-11%	
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	386	377	-2%	346	9%	
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	265	338	28%	294	15%	
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	154	187	21%	147	27%	
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	57	81	42%	53	52%	
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	1	4	300%	1	233%	

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District 5



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Richard A. Fernandes II

Substation: 204 Magnolia Street



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DISTRICT 5

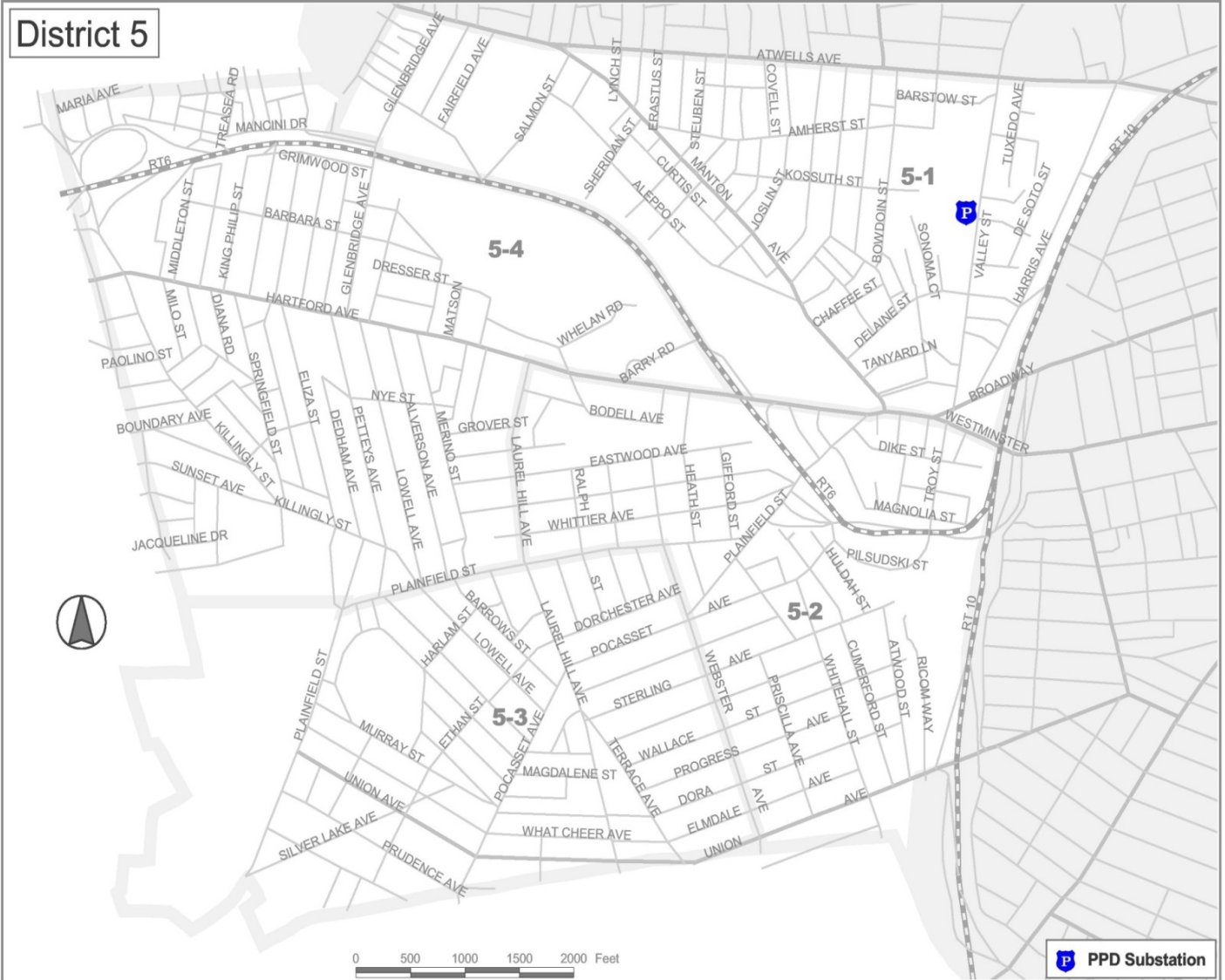
Crime Type	Category	Description	2015	2016	% chg 2015-16	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg	
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	2	5	150%	2	134%	
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape		14	12	-14%	13	-11%
		Forcible Sodomy		0	1	--	1	7%
		Sexual Assault with an object		0	0	--	0	--
		Forcible Fondling		16	10	-38%	12	-18%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		30	23	-23%	27	-14%
	Robbery	Robbery	63	53	-16%	62	-15%	
	Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	95	113	19%	103	10%	
Violent Crime - Total			190	194	2%	194	0%	
Property	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	243	209	-14%	277	-25%	
	Larceny	Pickpocketing		1	1	0%	3	-63%
		Purse-snatching		0	3	--	2	88%
		Shoplifting		10	7	-30%	7	-4%
		Theft from Building		49	44	-10%	62	-29%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle		210	179	-15%	190	-6%
		All other Larceny		153	167	9%	176	-5%
		Larceny - Total		109	102	-6%	127	-20%
	MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	83	106	28%	129	-18%	
Property Crime - Total			435	417	-4%	534	-22%	
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	342	282	-18%	319	-11%	
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	307	299	-3%	320	-6%	
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	145	129	-11%	136	-5%	
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	34	67	97%	43	55%	
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	1	1	0%	2	-42%	

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District 5



District 6



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Patrick Reddy

Substation: 1276 Chalkstone Ave



Selected Part 1 Crime - Providence, RI 2015 - 2016

DISTRICT 6

Crime Type	Category	Description	2015	2016	% chg 2015-16	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg	
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	2	2	0%	2	-9%	
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape		9	7	-22%	9	-22%
		Forcible Sodomy		0	1	--	0	--
		Sexual Assault with an object		0	1	--	1	--
		Forcible Fondling		5	7	40%	5	48%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		14	16	14%	15	9%
	Robbery	Robbery	23	39	70%	36	7%	
	Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	68	70	3%	60	17%	
Violent Crime - Total			107	127	19%	113	13%	
Property	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	145	160	10%	222	-28%	
	Larceny	Pickpocketing		0	0	--	3	--
		Purse-snatching		1	1	0%	1	-32%
		Shoplifting		22	36	64%	34	7%
		Theft from Building		59	66	12%	75	-12%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle		165	177	7%	195	-9%
		All other Larceny		127	150	18%	134	12%
	Larceny - Total			109	102	-6%	127	-20%
	MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	67	87	30%	94	-7%	
Property Crime - Total			321	349	9%	443	-21%	
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	226	235	4%	223	5%	
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	257	240	-7%	236	2%	
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	60	61	2%	71	-14%	
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	31	39	26%	31	26%	
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	2	4	100%	8	-48%	

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District 6



District 7



Commanding Officer:

Lt. Patrick Reddy

Substation: 206 Camden Street



Selected Part 1 Crime - Providence, RI 2015 - 2016

DISTRICT 7

Crime Type	Category	Description	2015	2016	% chg 2015-16	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg	
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	2	0	--	2	--	
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape		14	13	-7%	12	7%
		Forcible Sodomy		1	0	--	1	--
		Sexual Assault with an object		1	1	0%	1	--
		Forcible Fondling		10	9	-10%	6	48%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		26	23	-12%	20	14%
	Robbery	Robbery	34	48	41%	53	-10%	
Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	111	98	-12%	108	-9%		
Violent Crime - Total			173	169	-2%	183	-8%	
Property	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	237	239	1%	293	-18%	
	Larceny	Pickpocketing		2	3	50%	2	41%
		Purse-snatching		2	2	0%	3	-29%
		Shoplifting		71	47	-34%	64	-27%
		Theft from Building		89	122	37%	95	28%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle		258	267	3%	287	-7%
		All other Larceny		202	184	-9%	190	-3%
		Larceny - Total		624	625	0%	642	-3%
	MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	99	118	19%	148	-20%	
Property Crime - Total			960	982	2%	1,082	-9%	
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	377	358	-5%	328	9%	
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	402	407	1%	353	15%	
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	132	145	10%	131	10%	
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	32	77	141%	43	80%	
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	43	33	-23%	33	0%	

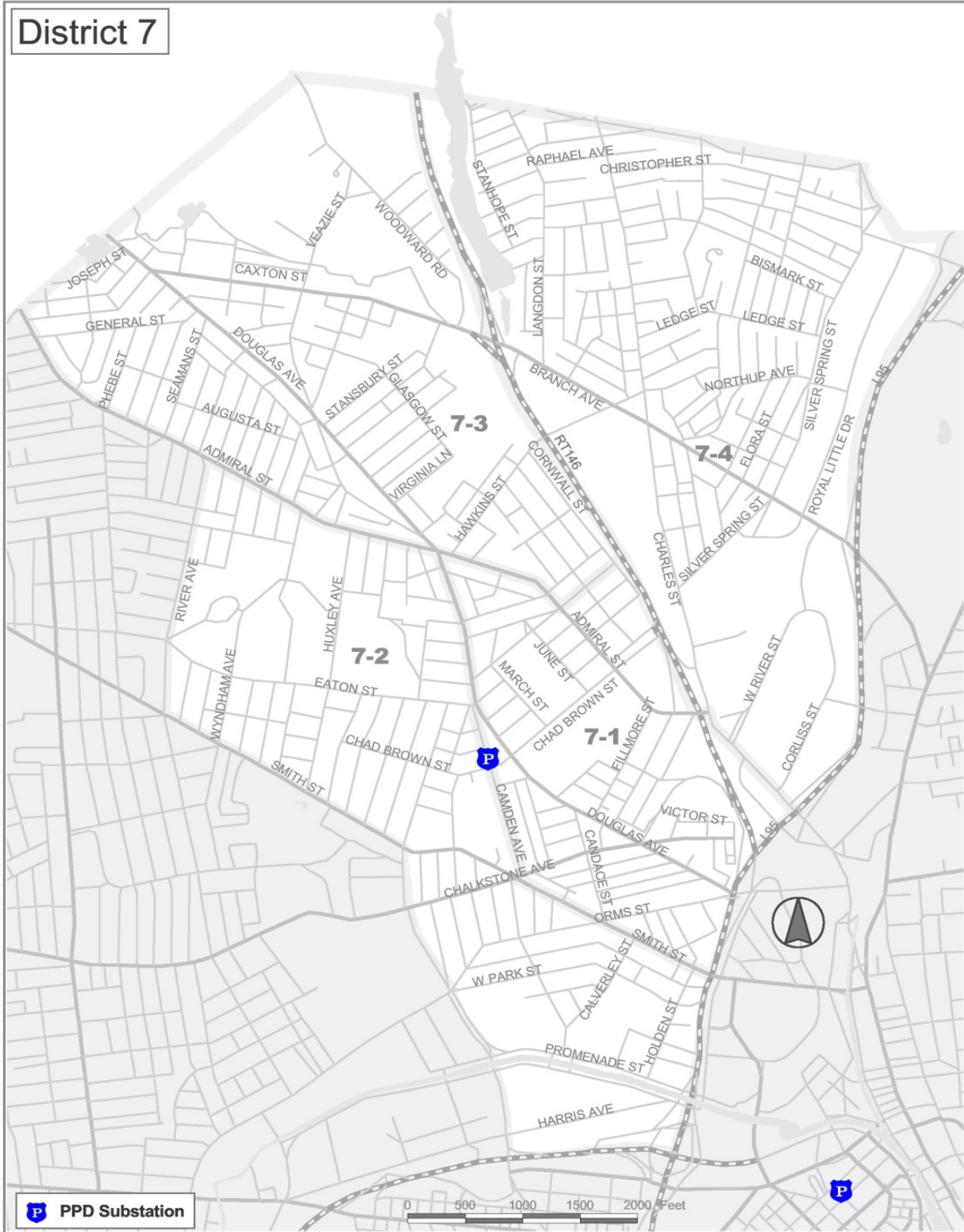
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District 8



Commanding Officer:
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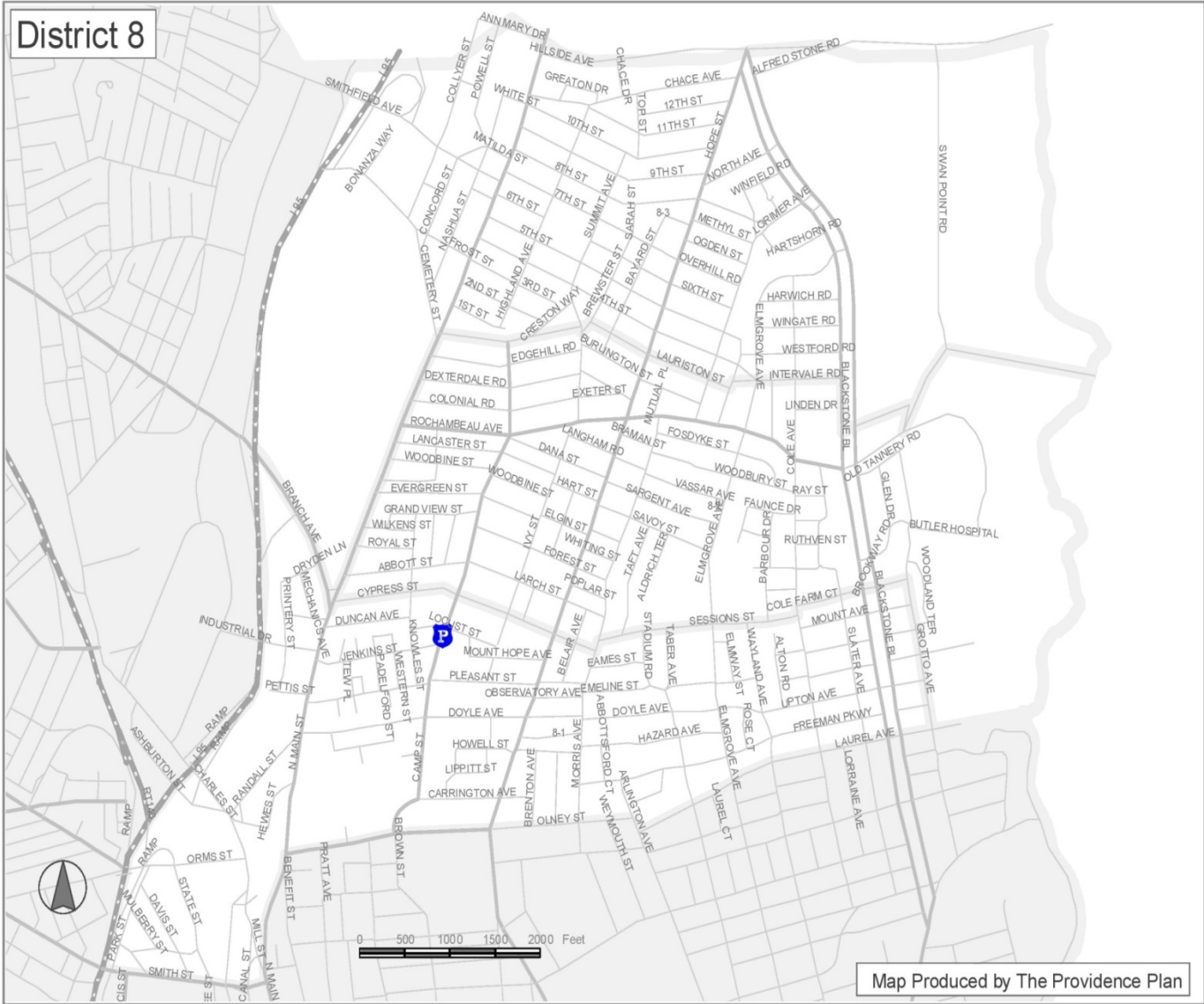
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Crime Type	Category	Description	2015	2016	% chg 2015-16	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg	
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	1	0	--	1	--	
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape		0	4	--	2	107%
		Forcible Sodomy		2	0	--	1	--
		Sexual Assault with an object		0	0	--	0	--
		Forcible Fondling		1	3	200%	1	125%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		3	7	133%	4	57%
	Robbery	Robbery	12	2	-83%	12	-83%	
	Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	19	23	21%	18	31%	
Violent Crime - Total			35	32	-9%	34	-7%	
Property	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	184	97	-47%	185	-48%	
	Larceny	Pickpocketing		0	0	--	1	--
		Purse-snatching		0	3	--	1	200%
		Shoplifting		19	9	-53%	14	-38%
		Theft from Building		42	26	-38%	51	-49%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle		220	196	-11%	198	-1%
		All other Larceny		150	111	-26%	119	-7%
	Larceny - Total			431	345	-20%	384	-10%
	MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	39	42	8%	51	-17%	
Property Crime - Total			654	484	-26%	620	-22%	
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	88	88	0%	73	20%	
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	189	154	-19%	146	5%	
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	21	13	-38%	28	-54%	
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	16	8	-50%	13	-37%	
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	-	-	--	1	--	

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District 9



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Francis J. Donnelly

Substation: 248-250 Brook Street



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DISTRICT 9

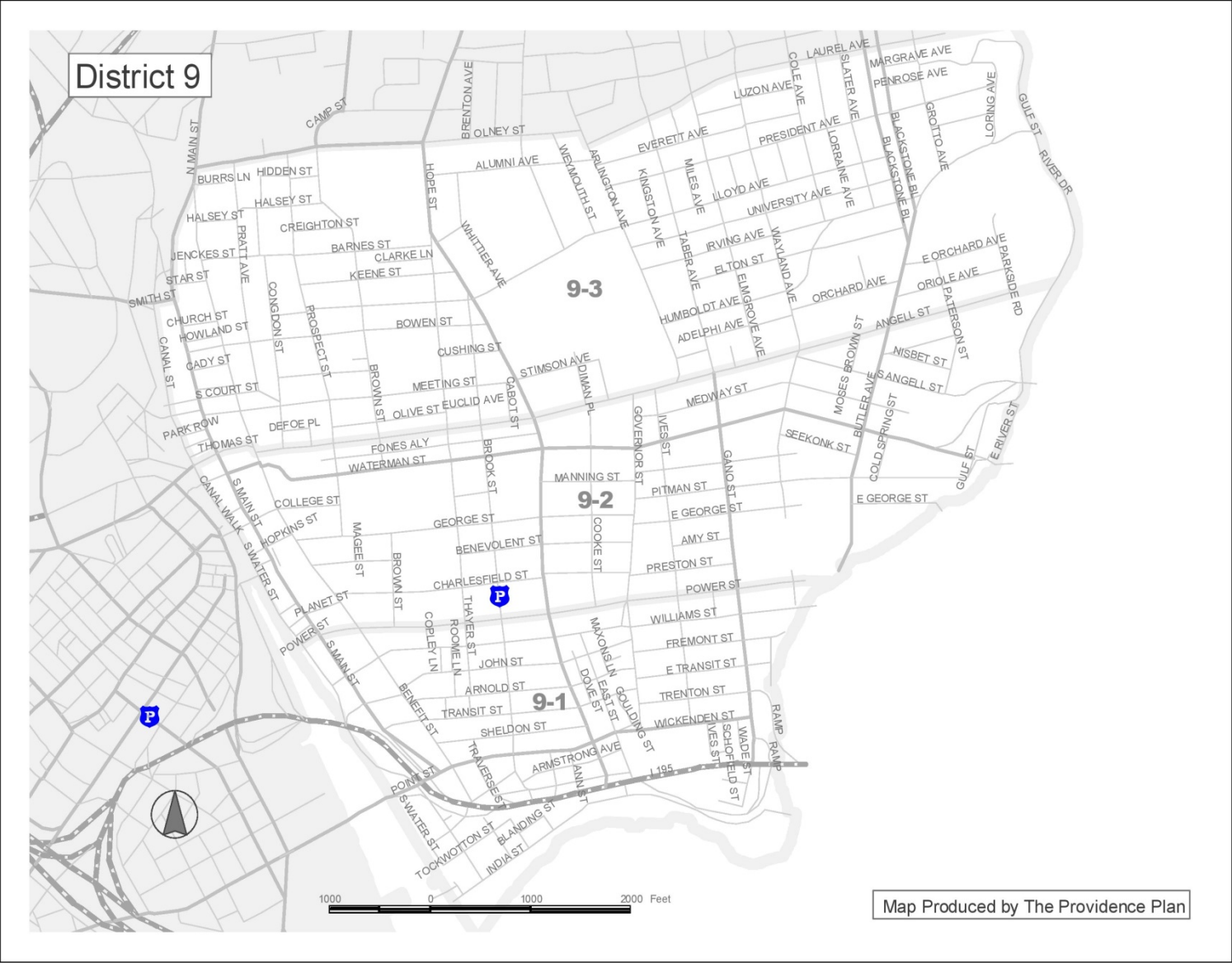
Crime Type	Category	Description	2015	2016	% chg 2015-16	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg	
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	1		--	1	--	
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape		2		--	1	--
		Forcible Sodomy		2	3	50%	4	-33%
		Sexual Assault with an object				--	0	--
		Forcible Fondling		1		--	1	--
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		1	2	100%	6	-65%
	Robbery	Robbery	16	15	-6%	20	-26%	
	Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	8	9	13%	9	5%	
Violent Crime - Total			26	26	0%	31	-15%	
Property	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	137	100	-27%	145	-31%	
	Larceny	Pickpocketing		1	3	200%	3	2%
		Purse-snatching				--	2	--
		Shoplifting		10	4	-60%	11	-63%
		Theft from Building		76	55	-28%	81	-32%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle		314	260	-17%	277	-6%
		All other Larceny		104	104	0%	113	-8%
	Larceny - Total		505	426	-16%	487	-12%	
	MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	30	32	7%	40	-19%	
Property Crime - Total			672	558	-17%	672	-17%	
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	64	56	-13%	65	-13%	
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	141	118	-16%	128	-7%	
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	23	26	13%	22	17%	
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	7	3	-57%	6	-52%	
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	27	7	-74%	12	-43%	

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Traffic Bureau



Lieutenant John Ryan
Commanding Officer

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 and CVE Commercial Vehicle Enforcement. He is also the direct supervisor of twenty six civilian employees: two clerks, two VIN Inspectors and 22 Parking Enforcement Officers. The Commercial Enforcement Unit (CEU) is a full time unit comprised of one member who completed 80 hours of training to be certified by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA). He has the authority to conduct Commercial Vehicle Inspections and ensure compliance with Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations (FMCSR). Duties include overseeing companies assigned to the Providence Police Primary Tow list in addition to investigating and reconstructing motor vehicle collisions resulting in fatalities or life threatening injuries.

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 (2016)	
MV Accidents (Department)	12,076
MV Accidents (Traffic)	4,710
Hit & Run Accidents	3,298
Fatal MV Accidents (Traffic)	3
Fatal Pedestrian Accident	5
DUI Total	58
Chemical Test Refusal Total	81
DUI (Traffic)	110
Summons Issued by Traffic	4,301

Motorcycle Unit Activity (2016)	
Funeral Escorts	105
Arrests	46
Motor Vehicle Summonses	315
Special Events	62



Public Housing Unit



Sergeant Raymond Hull
Commanding Officer

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 six family developments, seven 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.

The below represents other activity performed by the Public Housing Unit	
Incident	Total
Radio Calls PPD	2454
Radio Calls PHA	197
M/V Summons/Tags	68
Dispersals	82
Lease Violations	1
Meetings	120
Eviction Hearings	
Total	2922



Mounted Command



Lt. Michelle D. Guerette
Commanding Officer

The Mounted Command is located in a remarkable facility within Roger Williams Park through an open space grant. The unit is currently comprised of four dedicated police officers and seven civilians. These members provide superior care for our horses and prepare them daily for their patrol duties. While this unit and facility are funded through the City's fiscal budget, the horses are acquired through the generous sponsorship received from the members of the community and the citizens of Rhode Island. During this past year, the Mounted Command received donations which resulted in the acquisition of three new mounts and funding for an addition two in the upcoming year.

The Mounted Command is part of the Uniform Division, Patrol Bureau. The unit proudly serves the City of Providence, becoming the police department's most successful community relations tool. The officers and the horses in this unit regularly patrol the city streets, provide crowd control for large scale events and attend community happenings at local schools, elderly centers, parades and ceremonies, where they foster positive relationships.



Mounted 2016	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D	Total
Funerals	3	5	1	4	9	4	4	3	0	0	0	1	34
Parades	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	7
Community Events	0	1	1	9	7	14	0	10	13	13	2	7	77
Tours @ stables	1	1	1	2	6	1	2	1	1	3	2	2	23
Festivals	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	1	0	0	6
Walk-a-thons & Escorts	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	4
Mem. Mass & Dedications	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	7
Training	0	0	0	4	1	1	4	1	2	4	2	1	20
Water Fire	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	3	2	1	1	0	13
RI Police Chief Meetings	1		1									1	3
PPAC, Dunkin Donuts & Convention Center shows													27
Mounted Details						1						1	2
Kennedy Plaza - M-F (2pm-4pm)													
Theripudic Riding Program @ stables- April - June 2016													
Community Work Services @ stables - Spring thru Fall													
TOTAL													223



K-9 Unit



The K-9 Unit is currently staffed with 4 K-9's. Three are in the Patrol Bureau and one is in Homeland Security. Each are trained in a variety of patrol/detection techniques. Each of the patrol dogs are trained in narcotics detection, apprehension, tracking, and article/building searches. 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 and weapons recovery team works within the department's Homeland Security along with other agencies in the State providing search and detection for explosives. Our Patrol K-9's are trained with the Rhode Island K-9 Academy, led by Master Trainer Sgt. Roger Reardon (RISP-Ret.)



K-9 Jimbo



K-9 Kyra



K-9 Gero



K-9 Ripp



Park Rangers

The Providence Police Park Rangers are assigned to the Uniform Division, Patrol Bureau. The unit is comprised of five non-sworn members tasked with monitoring activity primarily in the downtown area parks and other related recreational locations. These areas include: the Alex and Ani Skating Center, Burnside Park, Kennedy Plaza, Roger Williams Park, and Water Place Park. The Rangers are readily available and provide an additional layer of safety for residents and visitors in the capitol city.



Animal Control



Erika Cole
Director of Animal Control

The mission of the Providence Animal Control Division is to protect the health and safety of our residents and their pets, provide positive influence with progressive leadership and education, and continue to engage the hearts and minds of the community to help all animals. As of November 2015 the Animal Control Division has adopted a low-risk euthanasia philosophy for healthy adoptable animals and will continue to improve the live release rate of shelter animals via adoptions, returning strays to their owners, transferring animals to rescue groups, and treating medical cases.

In 2016 there were 2,772 animal complaints (9.9% decrease from 3,076 in 2015).

Animal Bite Investigations	Total Calls for Service
317	2,455

TOTAL = 2,772

Providence Animal Control is tasked with housing stray dogs, impounded dogs via owner arrest or abandonment, and rabies quarantine. Occasionally, some of those animals become owner surrenders. Additionally, Animal Control is tasked with collecting deceased dogs hit by cars.

DOGS: A total of 594 dogs came through Providence Animal Control via incoming strays and owner surrender or “unwanted” issues. Of the 594 incoming dogs, 543 (91.4%) were adopted/returned to owner or transferred out to other shelters or rescues; 35 (5.9%) of the incoming dogs were euthanized. Of the 35 dogs euthanized, 20 (57.1%) of those dogs were deemed unadoptable and 15 (42.9%) of the dogs euthanized were by owner request. A total of 16 dogs remain at the shelter and are carried over into 2017. A total of 40 deceased dogs were removed from the roadway.

DOG INTAKE				DOG OUTCOME				
Strays	Owner Surrender	Other	DOA	Returned to Owner	Adopted	TOT Rescue or Other Shelter	Euthanized Per Shelter/Per Owner	Still in Care
414	53	127	40	311	132	100	20/15	16
69.7%	8.9%	21.4%	n/a	52.4%	22.2%	16.8%	5.9%	2.7%

Providence Animal Control has achieved greater than a “no – kill” live release rate!

QUARANTINED DOGS: A total of 61 dogs were quarantined at the shelter for observance of potential rabies exposure. Of the 61 incoming dogs, 43 (70.5%) of those dogs were returned to owner or transferred out to other shelters and 13 (21.3%) of the quarantined dogs were euthanized.

DOG INTAKE	DOG OUTCOME
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Strays	Owner Surrender	Owned	Returned to Owner	Adopted	TOT Rescue or Other Shelter	Euthanized
2 3.3%	20 32.8%	39 63.9%	38 62.3%	5 8.2%	5 8.2%	13 21.3%

Providence Animal Control is tasked with housing stray injured, orphaned juvenile, or owned abandoned cats. Occasionally, some of those cats become owner surrenders. Additionally, Animal Control is tasked with collecting deceased cats hit by cars.

CATS: A total of 216 cats came through Providence Animal Control via incoming sick or injured strays, owner surrender or “unwanted” issues, and kittens born in the shelter. Of the 216 incoming cats, 165 (76.4%) were adopted/returned to owner or transferred out to other shelters or rescues; 42 (19.4%) of the incoming cats were euthanized. Of the 42 cats euthanized, 31 (73.8%) of those cats were too injured to save; 8 (19.0%) of the cats euthanized were deemed unadoptable; and 3 (7.1%) of the cats euthanized were by owner request. A total of 90 deceased cats were removed from the roadway.

CAT INTAKE					CAT OUTCOME				
Strays Adult/kittens	Owner Surrender	Transferred in from other Shelters	Other/Born in Shelter Adults/kittens	DOA	Returned to Owner	Adopted	TOT Rescue or Other Shelter	Euthanized Injured/ Per Shelter/ Per Owner	Still in Care
48/45 43.1%	29 13.4%	12 5.6%	63/19 38.0%	90 n/a	8 3.7%	67 31.0%	90 41.7%	31/8/3 19.4%	9 4.2%

Providence Animal Control has achieved greater than a “no – kill” live release rate!

QUARANTINED CATS: A total of 17 cats were quarantined at the shelter for observance of potential rabies exposure. Of the 17 incoming cats, 14 (82.4%) of those cats were returned to owner/adopted or transferred out to other shelters; 3 (17.6%) of the quarantined cats were euthanized.

CAT INTAKE			CAT OUTCOME			
Strays	Owner Surrender	Owned	Return to Owner	Adopted	TOT Rescue or Other Shelter	Euthanized
5 29.4%	3 17.6%	9 52.9%	8 47.1%	3 17.6%	3 17.6%	3 17.6%

Given the nature of these numbers, we can certainly improve on the live release rate of animals in general while fostering programs to reduce disease and treat medical cases to save more lives.



Investigative Division



Major David A. Lapatin
Commanding Officer

Investigative Division

The Investigative Division is made up of four major bureaus, Detectives, Youth Services, Narcotics and the Bureau of Criminal Investigation; along with several smaller units.

The detective bureau handles most major crimes in this division such as homicides, shootings and felony assaults. Other units within the detective bureau deal with specific crimes: the robbery squad, special victims unit, attends to domestic and sexual assault cases, the fraud unit deals with the financial crimes and the license unit monitors all licenses, issued by the City of Providence. The license unit also handles crimes of underage drinking and selling alcohol to minors. Last, under the detective division is the violent crime and gang task force, which is a unit that travels the high crime areas and seeks out guns and violent criminals.

The narcotics bureau is a specialized bureau that targets drugs and prostitution. Do to their high concentration in narcotics this bureau executes a large number of search warrants. They not only recover and seize narcotics and money they also recover many stolen and illegal guns.

The youth services bureau deals with any crime that is committed by a person under the age of 18. They also are the lead bureau in regard to missing persons. Youth services work very close with the public schools, as school resource officers are attached to the unit.

The Bureau of Criminal Investigations is our forensic unit. They are highly trained and skilled detectives that are relied upon for evidence to help solve crimes.

The Intelligence and Organized Crime Unit that falls under the Investigative Division reporting directly to the major of this division. This unit gathers information on major crime organizations which operate within the city or pass through at some point. The unit is comprised of all experienced and former narcotics bureau detectives.

In 2017, the Investigative Division will be adding a new unit. The Cold Case Unit, this unit will work on cases that have gone cold for three years or more. The goal is to take a look at an old case and apply new forensics and information that may not have been available at the time of the original investigation.

The Investigative Division is made up of all hard working officers that understand that on most nights there work will come home with them. They meet the challenge consistently.



Detective Bureau



Captain Michael Correia
Commanding Officer

The Detective Bureau is comprised of 1 Major, 1 Captain, 2 Lieutenants, and 1 civilian clerk, 6 Sergeants, 29 Detectives and 8 Officers. The Detective Bureau and its sub-units investigate any and all violent crimes; to include but not limited to homicides, shootings, sexual assaults, robberies, firearms violations as well as other felonies, to include human trafficking, burglaries, breaking and entries, and misdemeanors requiring additional investigation. Additionally, the Bureau will continue to focus on specifically identifying violent offenders in effort to proactively prevent violence.

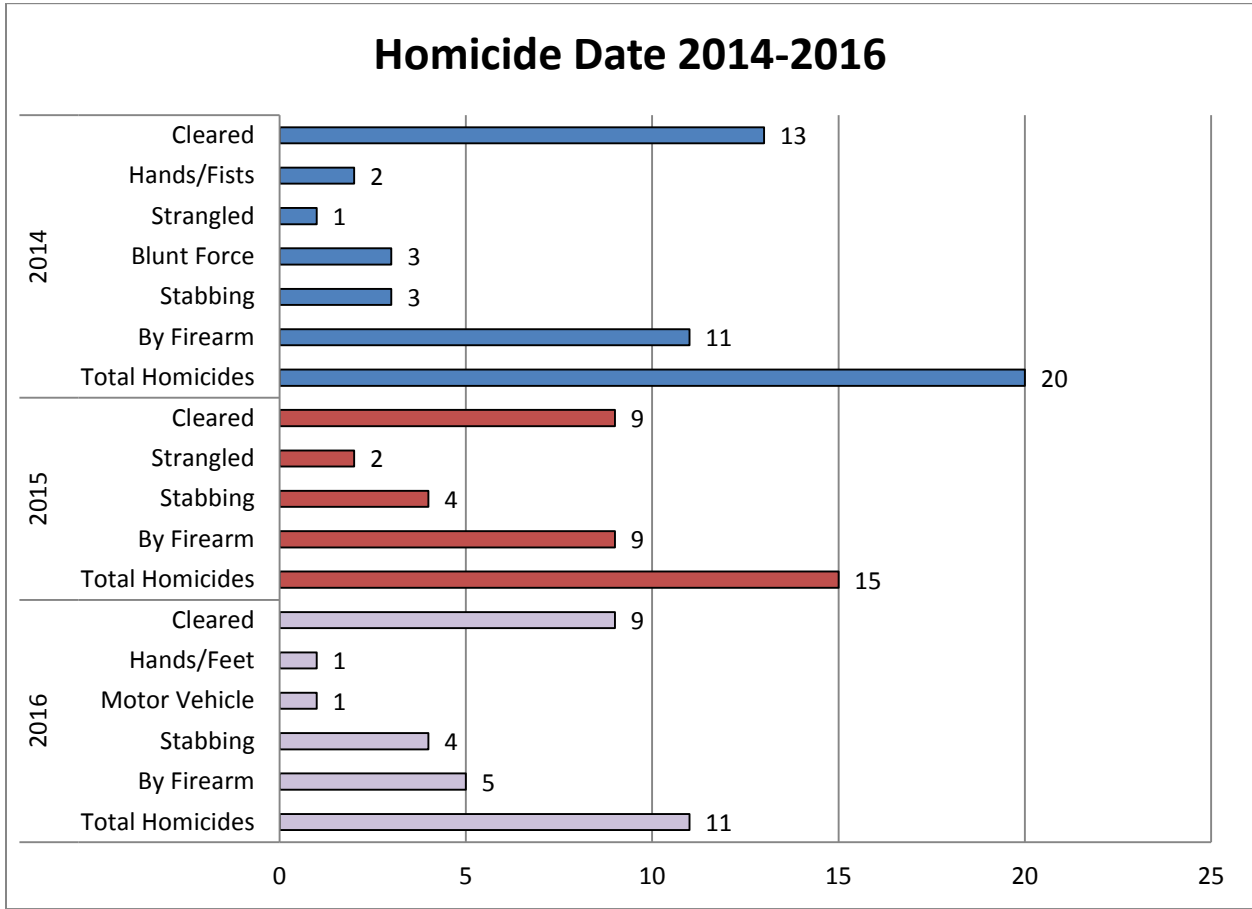
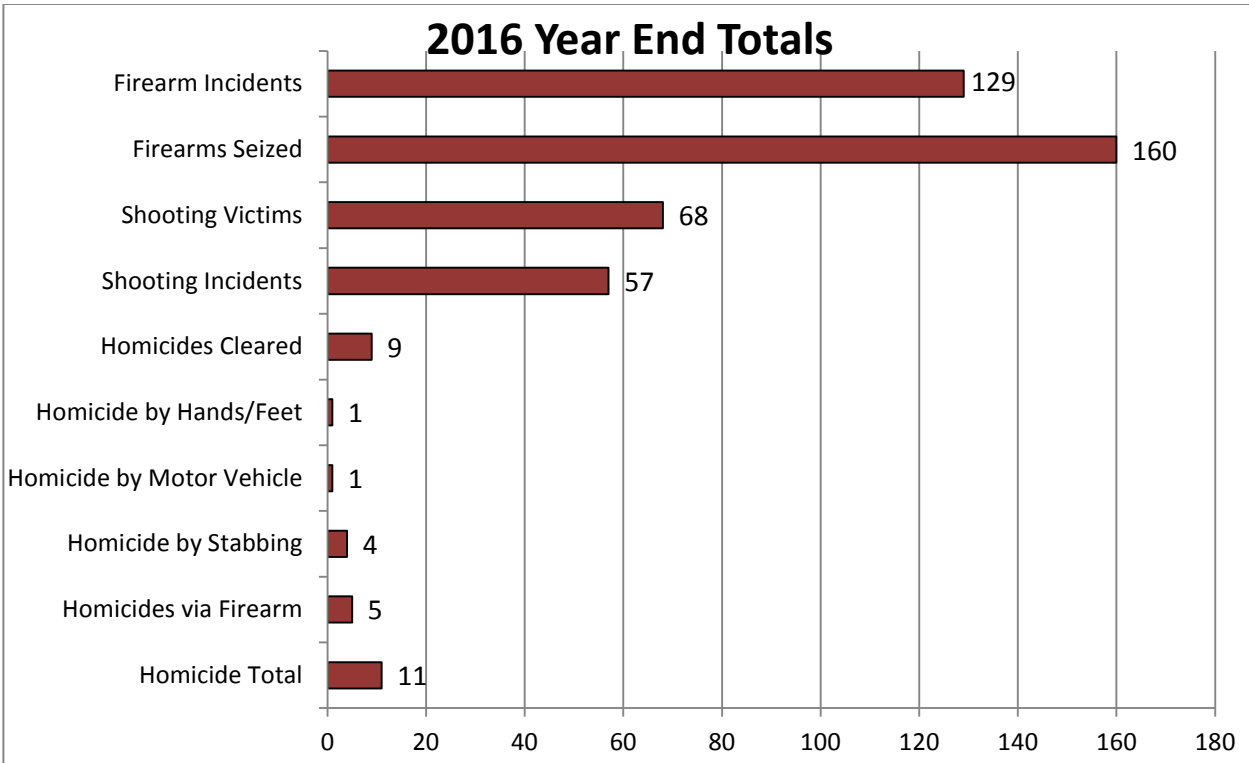
The manpower is organized into four day squads; three with geographical responsibility and one Special Victims squad. The remainder of the personnel is assigned to the Night Detective Bureau, Robbery Squad, Violent Crime Task Force, and Gun Control Unit, and License Enforcement Unit. The Detective Bureau also has three officers assigned full-time to outside Task Forces; FBI/ Safe Streets Task Force, FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force / RI Fusion Center, RISP Violent Fugitive Task Force.

In 2016 the Rhode Island Crime Lab dramatically increased its capacity regarding the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) by reducing its reporting time of digital firearm shell casing identification information to law enforcement.

The Violent Crime Task Force (VCTF) will continue to develop into an information and intelligence hub for the Providence Police Department, expanding on its focus of firearm detection. The development and implementation of a new Violent Offender / Gang database will take place this year. The database will maximize the existing Department technology to encourage and allow all members of the Department to submit street level observations and interactions with offenders, gang members, and gang associates. This information coupled with other information will allow the Detective Bureau's VCTF to publish periodic Department-wide "Intelligence Briefings".

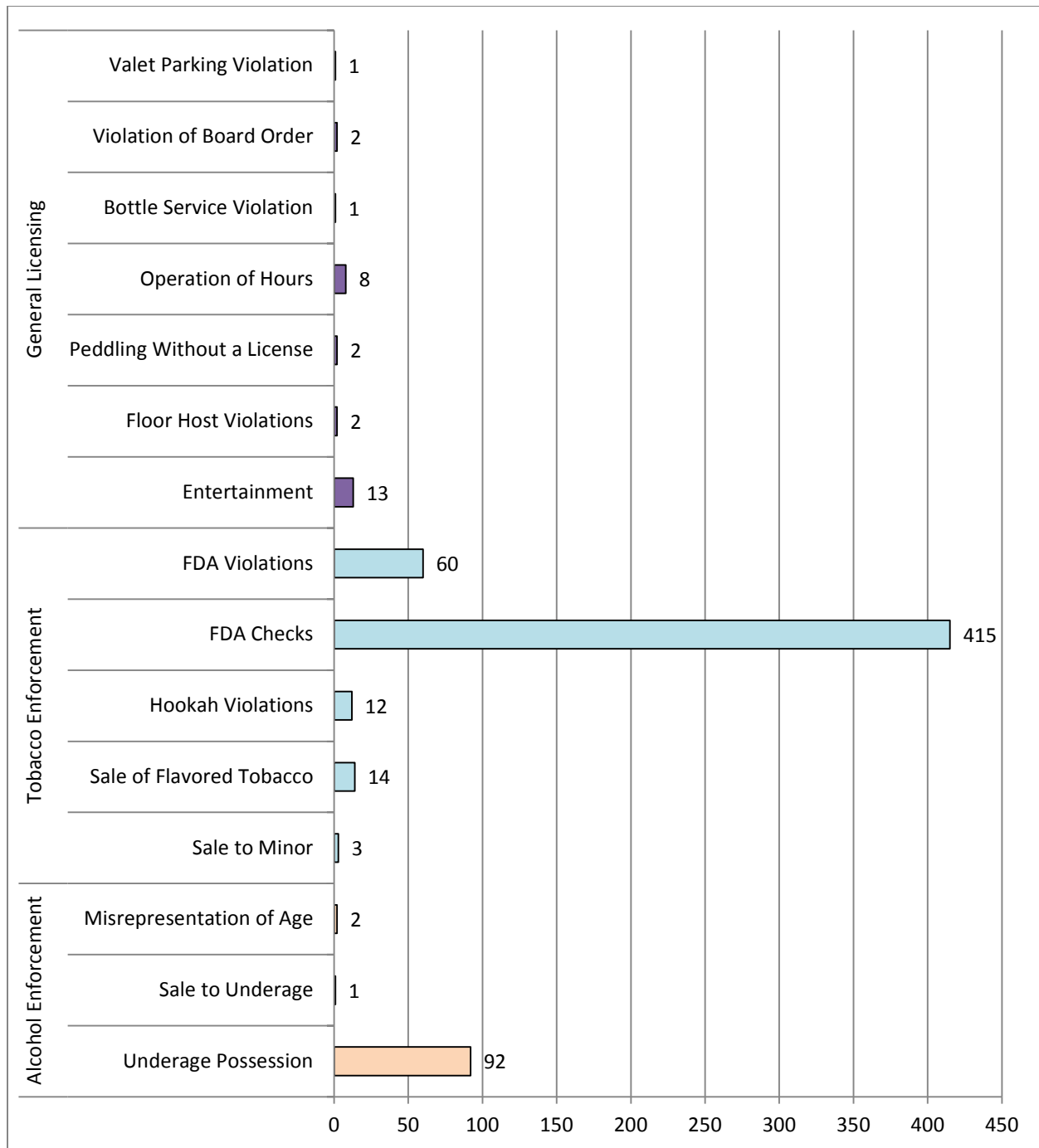
The Detective Bureau has developed an outstanding reputation and expertise in the area of digital forensic investigation. The seizure and examination of both cellular phone data and digital video images have positively impacted nearly every Detective Bureau investigation and many others within the Department.





License Enforcement Unit

The following is the 2016 activity report for the Providence Police Department License Enforcement Unit:



Violent Crimes/Gang Squad

<u>Narcotics Arrest</u>		<u>Firearms</u>	
34	Pills	34	Seized
30	Bags of Crack Cocaine	6	Stolen
16	Bags of Heroin	1	Obliterated serial number
<u>Motor Vehicles Violations</u>			
14	Stolen Motor Vehicles		
1	Stolen Dirt Bike		
5	Reckless Eluding		
7	No License/Susp. License		



Youth Services Bureau



Captain William Campbell
Commanding Officer

The Youth Service Bureau is charge of crimes committed by people under the age of 18. In 2016, we began with twenty-four (24) sworn personnel. As of 07/25/16 the number of sworn personnel was reduced from twenty-four (24) to twenty-two (22) and are broken down by rank as follows: 1 Captain, 2 Detective Sergeants, 11 Detectives, 8 School Resource Officers and 1 Civilian Clerk.

In 2016, YSB charged 574 juveniles with criminal offenses ranging from assaults and disorderly conduct to ADW, robbery, and possession of firearm. There were 116 juveniles remanded at the RI Training School while most of those arrested and or charged were released to a parent, family member, or DCYF representative. Most of the 117 remanded were then released on Home Confinement with Electronic Monitoring upon their court appearance.

We also handle the departments missing persons and runaways within the city of Providence. We have developed a system that puts the PPD in line with the RI State Police reporting system. Many of the missing person reports are actually “runaways.”

Each year, a representative from the Justice Department responds to the YSB to inspect our records and facilities, which they found to meet or exceed the standards set by the Federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act. This department receives a significant amount of grant money based on our compliance.



School Resource Officer Bureau



Sergeant Michael Wheeler
Commanding Officer

We have 8 School Resource Officers (SRO's) assigned to six (6) High Schools (Central, Classical, PCTA, MPHS, Hope, and Alvarez) and two (2) Middle Schools (Del Sesto and Gilbert Stuart). During the 2015-2016 school year, the SRO's made 124 arrests. This number is down from the previous school year where there were 137 arrests. There is a greater effort on behalf of the Providence Public School Department to allow officers to be part of the mediation process. A better working relationship has been the main reason for the decrease in number of arrests. The SRO's have established themselves as part of the "school community" and strive to create a safe learning environment for all. The SRO's worked with the Providence After School Alliance to re-establish an after school program for Middle School youth. All of the SRO's participated in this endeavor and with the partnership, worked with approximately 300 kids.

We continue our partnership with the Child Protection Team at The Aubin Center (Hasbro Children's Hospital). This team includes members of local Law Enforcement, Hospital personnel, DCYF, Day One, and Attorney General's Office. The purpose of this team is to facilitate the successful investigation of crimes committed against children. Recently, Day One and Aubin Center have combined their weekly meetings to discuss these important cases with a greater audience. Our partnership is critical to the healing process of the juvenile victims.



Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau – NOC

Lieutenant Michael Figueiredo

Commanding Officer

The narcotics bureau had another productive year in 2016. The bureau currently has twelve officers and three Sergeants assigned. The bureau executed 151 search warrants, seized a record breaking 79 firearm and a total of \$356,291 cash was seized along with 11 vehicles.

The Narcotics bureau targeted higher level Narcotics traffickers, and subjects who were known to possess illegal firearm this year. This strategy was used to help combat violent crime in the City of Providence. The Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau charged 528 people with narcotics violation in 2016.

2016 Statistics	
Search Warrants Executed	151
Firearms Seized	79
Capital Seized	\$356,291



Bureau of Criminal Identification – BCI



Lieutenant Sandra Kittell
Commanding Officer

- BCI generated \$ 14,706.00 for the City of Providence through fingerprinting services and background checks. This is a \$7409.00 increase from last year.
- BCI fingerprinted 2105 Civilians for employment in child care.
- BCI ran 77 civilian background checks for employment based on name and date of birth, an increase of 55 from last year.
- 143 cases had evidence submitted for DNA testing
- 312 cases were submitted to the RI State Crime lab for testing and an additional 76 items submitted upon request or additional items added to existing cases. (NIBINS hits from past years)
- 12 fingerprint Identifications, BCI has been without a Latent fingerprint machine since March
- 9 Identifications were made through evidence collected and submitted for DNA analysis.
- 89 NIBINS matches.
Matches include cases from RISP, Cranston PD, Boston Ma PD, and Lynn Ma PD.
- BCI Detectives testified and present evidence in over 43 cases.
- 1132 Criminal Records were expunged.
- Detectives attended different specialty trainings throughout the year;
 - The 101st International Association For Identification Educational Conference
 - The New England Division IAI 23rd Annual Educational Conference
 - Forensic workshops offered at URI: Hit & Run Impression Evidence, Latent Fingerprint and Documentation, Shooting Reconstruction, Blood Spatter, and Photography in difficult lighting.
- Det. James Clift was a speaker and primary instructor at both the International IAI Conference and the New England IAI Conference.
- Community Outreach Initiatives:



BCI Detectives attended the following events to represent the Providence Police Department. They discussed a career in law enforcement, crime scene procedures, offered fingerprinting and a tour of our Major Crime Scene Truck.

- St Pius School, Local Heroes/Career Day
- St Augustine’s School, Law Day
- Olneyville National Night Out
- East Providence Career & Technical Center, Forensic Science

➤ Det. James Clift is the departments Archives Officer. He assists relatives in researching the history of retired Providence Police Officers’ career as far as any awards received, rank, and possible photos.

2016 BCI Activity

OFFENSE	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D	Totals
Homicide	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	1	0	1	2	1	12
Shooting	6	4	4	2	2	1	7	2	5	2	4	5	44
Stabbing	3	2	2	5	5	3	1	5	4	3	5	1	39
ADW	4	2	2	2	1	1	3	1	0	2	1	2	21
Robbery	2	3	2	1	2	0	1	0	1	5	4	5	26
House Invasion	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	7
B & E	62	22	26	29	38	40	53	71	66	43	36	50	536
Sexual Assault	0	2	0	2	4	4	1	0	1	1	1	1	17
Vehicle processed	5	5	3	1	0	4	3	8	3	11	7	4	55
Shots Fired	7	3	6	7	5	12	7	7	13	11	6	10	94
Firearms seized	7	13	8	12	18	9	13	11	18	13	17	15	154
Photos	11	21	17	17	16	13	18	21	33	23	16	25	232
Buccal & DNA Swabs	5	10	3	5	8	7	13	15	10	12	10	6	104
DOA	5	7	4	7	9	7	6	5	18	10	8	10	96
Suicide	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	9
Autopsy	0	2	0	1	5	2	4	5	3	2	2	1	27
Taser Incidents	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	2	1	0	2	0	10
Fingerprint ID's	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	5
DNA Identifications	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4
Evidence TOT process	5	1	1	2	1	1	3	5	5	7	3	2	36
Search warrants	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	3	9
GSR TEST	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Total Calls For Service	124	101	81	96	119	108	141	161	187	151	126	144	1539
Civilians Processed													2105
Prisoners Processed													5405



Special Victims Unit – SVU

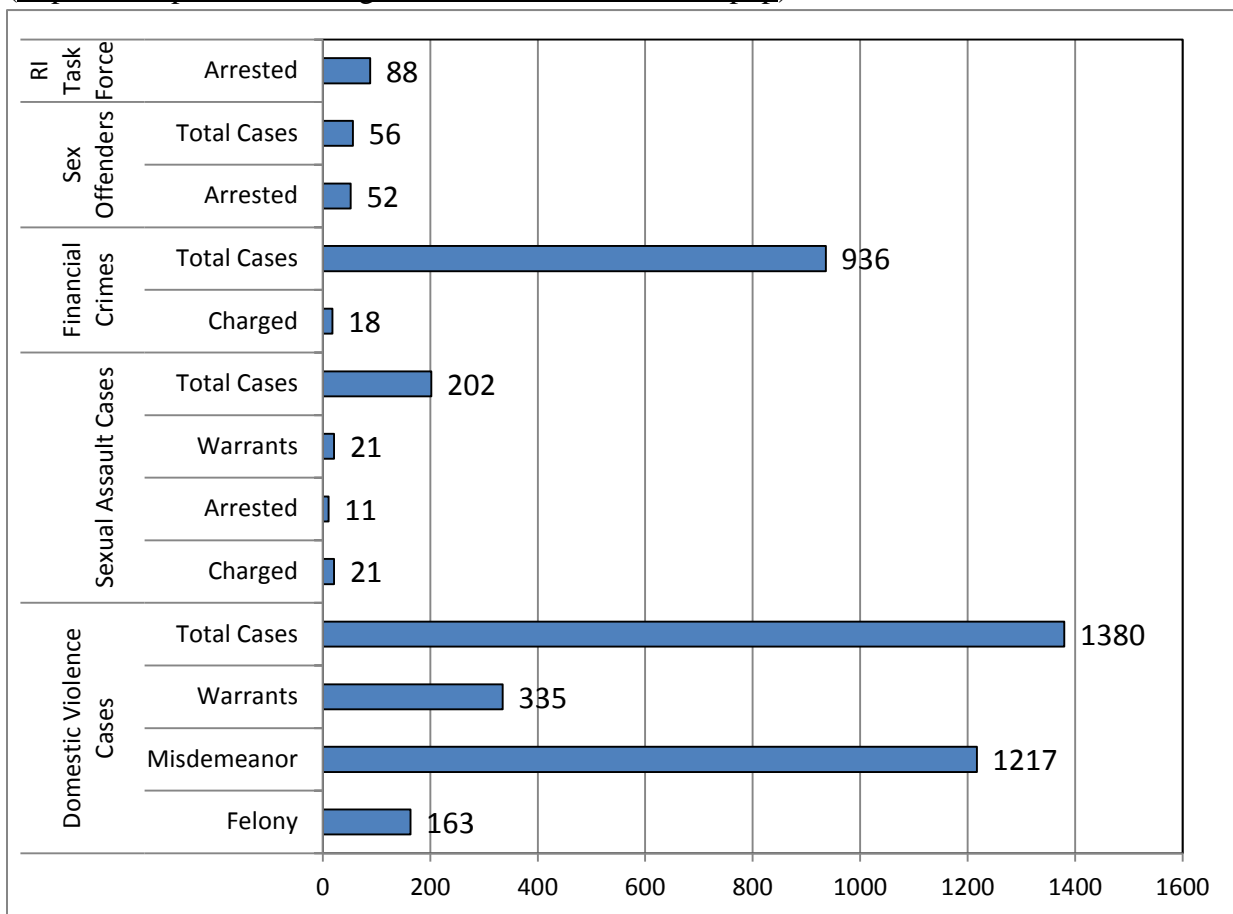


Sergeant Phil Hartnett
Commanding Officer

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.

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.pareboard.ri.gov/sexoffender/olist/search.php>)



Administrative Division



Major Francisco Colon
Commanding Officer

Major Francisco Colon, a 30 year veteran of the Department, is the commanding officer of the Department's Administrative Division. Major Colon oversees the day-to-day operations of the Units and Bureaus delineated in this annual report. Major Colon also acts as a liaison with the Providence Police Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #3 and Local 1033 unions pertaining to issues and concerns relating to sworn and civilian personnel.

Additionally, Major Colon administers the Department's U-visa application and certification process. The U-visa is an immigration benefit that can be sought by victims of certain crimes who are currently assisting or have previously assisted law enforcement in the investigation or prosecution of a crime, or who are likely to be helpful in the investigation or prosecution of criminal activity.

Lt. Alyssa B. DeAndrade, a 19 year veteran of the Department, was transferred to the Administrative Division on May 24, 2015. Under the direction of Major Colon, Lt. DeAndrade has been given the responsibility of overseeing various aspects associated with the day-to-day operations of the Division. Her accomplishments for 2016 include:

- Hiring for several civilian positions, including Director of Animal Control, Customer Service Clerks, Detention Officers, Parking Enforcement Officers, and Automotive Equipment Supervisor.
- Streamlining the Department's payroll system.
- Working with the City archivist to address record retention policies within the Department.
- Administering the Department's motor vehicle fleet, including the purchasing of new, unmarked vehicles; the disbursement of seized vehicles; the reallocation of vehicles within the Department; and updating the Department's vehicle tracking system.
- Coordinating over 40 Department training initiatives covering 396 sworn employees and 95 civilian employees.
- Administering recruitment testing and promotional testing.
- Appropriating and maintaining Department infrastructure and office equipment.



Accreditation Unit



Lt. Joseph D. Acampora, Jr.
Commanding Officer

The Accreditation Unit's main responsibility is to ensure the Department's compliance with the professional law enforcement standards that have been established by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies® (CALEA), an international law enforcement agency accrediting body, and by the Rhode Island Police Accreditation Commission (RIPAC), which is the state law enforcement agency accrediting body.

The Providence Police Department has taken a leadership role in RI's accreditation community. Lt. Acampora and Ofc. Mulligan are both certified by RIPAC as State Accreditation Assessors and have conducted numerous CALEA and RIPAC mock accreditation assessments, on-site reviews, and official RIPAC accreditation assessments of other RI law enforcement agencies that are seeking CALEA and/or RIPAC accreditation/reaccreditation.

The Rhode Island State Police had also asked the Providence Police Department's Accreditation Unit to assist with the National CALEA conference which is coming to Rhode Island July 26th through 29th 2017. Providence police will serve on the security, logistics and event planning committees.

The Accreditation Unit was called upon to perform innumerable support tasks in 2016. These included, but were not limited to, providing documentation for the Attorney General's Office, the City Law Department, and in response to APRA requests; completing State and Federal surveys; and writing a proposal for controlled equipment acquisitions.

Providence police participated with the RI Interlocal Risk Management Trust and other state law enforcement agency representatives in the analysis and amendment of the State of RI Model Use of Force Policy. In 2015 and 2016, the department researched current and emerging technologies; extant policies and their analyses; proposed legislation and model policies; privacy issues; and public concerns as put forth by the ACLU and other special interest groups, relating to body-worn cameras and their usage. He then proceeded to develop the Department policy for the body-worn camera pilot program, and is currently working with the US Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance to tweak the Department's body-worn camera policy in preparation for the Department's receiving authorization to utilize \$375,000 in grant monies allocated to the purchase and roll-out of the cameras.

The Providence Police Department's Student Internship Program has approximately 20-30 intern applicants per college semester. The department works along with PEMA.



The Accreditation Unit maintains a list of reliable accreditation-related agency contacts from around the country. These contacts have proven to be invaluable to the mission of the Unit and the Department. 2017 goals of the Accreditation Unit include:

1. Ensuring a successful CALEA reassessment of the Department in March 2017 followed by being awarded reaccreditation at the CALEA National Conference to be held in Providence in July 2017.
2. Coordinating with RI State Police in addressing the various logistical aspects relating to the July 2017 CALEA National Conference.
3. Updating all written directives, including those that are not covered by accreditation standards.
4. Starting the new Accreditation Proofs Manual and changing the current system of reviewing proofs every three years to reviewing proofs annually.
5. Building a tracking system to monitor the progress of required time-sensitive trainings and reports.
6. Developing a research team comprised of interns that are proficient in research-related activities, so as to assist district commanders and other Department heads with research needs.
7. Developing an even more successful second annual Rhode Island Accreditation Summit.



Human Resources Bureau



Sgt. Pasquale Granata
Commanding Officer

The Human Resources Bureau, Administrative Division is a full service oriented bureau dealing numerous aspects of administration, 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 day to day personnel functions.

The most recent recruitment process initiated in 2015 had 2216 candidates apply for a police officer position for the 68th PPD Recruit Training Academy. The 68th Recruit Academy is scheduled to begin on February 20, 2017.

PROVIDENCE POLICE DEPARTMENT - 2015 RECRUITMENT PROCESS					
Race	Sex	Total	Percentage		
American Indian/Alaskan Native	FEMALE	2	0.09%	Minorities	Percentage
American Indian/Alaskan Native	MALE	9	0.41%	1043	47.07%
Asian American/Pacific Islander	FEMALE	9	0.41%		
Asian American/Pacific Islander	MALE	51	2.30%		
Black/African American	FEMALE	48	2.17%		
Black/African American	MALE	239	10.79%	TOTAL FEMALES:	
Hispanic/Latino	FEMALE	102	4.60%	347	15.66%
Hispanic/Latino	MALE	397	17.92%		
No Designation Specified	FEMALE	9	0.41%	TOTAL MALES:	
No Designation Specified	MALE	50	2.26%	1869	84.34%
White/Caucasian	FEMALE	177	7.99%		
White/Caucasian	MALE	1123	50.68%	TOTAL APPLICATIONS:	
	Total	2216		2216	100%



During calendar year 2016, Human Resources received and processed 23 requests for Retirement claims, including Regular Retirements, Accidental Disabilities, and Terminations.

The Human Resources Bureau processed 140 Injured on Duty (IOD) claims, ranging from a simple Remained on Duty- No Medical Treatment to Retirement Board Action. During this time, 11 surgeries were approved and performed, 9 Independent Medical Exams (IME) were scheduled, and 1 Medical Arbitration Exams were scheduled. During that time, 19 Light Duty positions were made available for Officers who were cleared for a Light Duty Assignment.

The HR bureau received and processed a total of 109 subpoenas and summonses, with a total of \$826.00 collected as service fees.

Also, the Human Resources prepared and submitted bid proposals & Specifications for uniforms and equipment for Providence Police Department Personnel in the amount of \$367,895.00.

Uniform and Equipment vouchers were processed for and distributed to PPD personnel including:

- 425 Police Officers
- 30 Parking Enforcement Officers
- 10 Animal Control Officers
- 10 Honor Guards
- 20 Customer Service Clerks
- 10 Civilian Detention Officers



Prosecution Bureau



Inspector Robert P. Quinn
Commanding Officer

Inspector Robert P. Quinn, a 33 year veteran of the Providence Police Department, has been the Commanding Officer of the Prosecution Bureau since June 29, 2015.

The Prosecution Bureau is comprised of the CO and 7 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 2016:

- The Bureau created and served over 6,000 subpoenas. The Bureau also created over 200 warrants which were entered into NCIC/RILETS.
- The District Court arraigned over 4,651 arrestees and prosecuted over 831 court warrants and over 137 DUI offenses.
- The Municipal Court prosecuted 432 arrests, of which 32 resulted in trials. Of the 2,994 moving violations issued in Municipal Court, more than half were prosecuted and 174 resulted in trials. There were 55,225 red light camera violations issued, of which approximately 15,245 were contested. There were 3,860 Municipal Court violations, such as loud music offenses and trash offenses, of which approximately 1,100 were contested and 50 resulted in trials. Municipal Court also created 47 expungement orders.
- For the Rhode Island Traffic Tribunal, there were approximately 8,800 moving violations issued, of which 5,600 were prosecuted and 1,000 resulted in trials. 270 violations for DUI refusal were issued, all of which were prosecuted and went to trial. There were also 200 civil infractions pertaining to marijuana possession that were issued and prosecuted.
- For the Family Court, there were approximately: 554 wayward/delinquent arraignments; 125 emergency arraignments; and 74 probable cause hearings. They were also 20 trials held and 23 warrants Prosecuted.



Information Technologies/Computer Services Bureau



**Sgt. Pasquale
Granata**



**Mr. Gregory
Haroian**

The IT/CS Bureau provides technology support and training for approximately 396 sworn officers and 95 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 2016 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
- Redesign and implementation of new mobile secure wireless environment. Phasing out of the existing MESH wireless network to new secure cell based network.
- Implementation of an intranet portal for the Police Department to give the capability of a real time information environment along with the ability to have paperless reporting for internal procedures.
- Continued publishing of crime data and information to the public on the internet via crimereports.com, including an anonymous tip service for the public to report crimes to the Department.
- Creation and implementation of new demographic survey software. In accordance with the CCPRA the Department designed and implemented traffic stop survey software to collect demographic information with Ledge Light Technologies software.
- Continued upgrades to server infrastructure to critical public safety information systems to maintain security, reliability, and future expansion.
- Commencement of the mobile RMS software upgrade with New World Systems. The transition to new version of software will increase performance, reliability, and will allow for more field deployment capability.



Property, Evidence and Supply Bureau



Sgt. Timothy Pickering
Commanding Officer

Property, Evidence and Supply Bureau is comprised of the CO 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 eTrace™ electronic firearms tracing system by the CO.

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.

The Bureau 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 prior to remitting these monies to the City of Providence.

In 2016:

5,307 items of property and evidence were entered into the AEGIS™ electronic property module and inventoried.

Assets relating to 98 narcotics cases were processed for forfeiture, which included the seizure of 17 vehicles and a total of \$445,608.31 in cash.

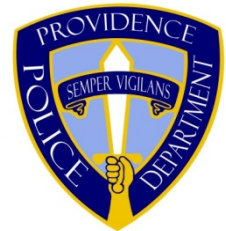
2,008 items were removed from the PESB/AEGIS™ through the purging process.

The Bureau accounted for, and turned-over to the City, monies that were received via the normal course of business:

12,000 lbs. of Drugs destroyed

\$5808.00 turned over to RIGT/unclaimed/Property

- Records Bureau: \$216,223.26
- VIN Station: \$140,989.40
- Human Resources Bureau: \$826.00
- BCI: \$8,743.00



Marine Unit/Dive Team



Sergeant Kenneth Vinacco
Commanding Officer

The Marine Unit is comprised of the CO and 14 other sworn officers which include a Lieutenant and a Sergeant.

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 is a 27' S.A.F.E. boat which is an all-season boat capable of operating in all types of weather.

Fifteen (15) 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. This training is a requirement for officers who engage in "Security Zone Enforcement" during Liquid Propane Gas (LPG) security operations.

The Marine unit provided security for 10 WaterFire lightings in 2016. This duty consisted of utilizing the 19 foot North Coast boat, which is manned by two members. The Marine Unit also provided security for a paddle boat race that took place in the Seekonk River in the fall of 2016 provided security for fireworks barge on the 4th of July.



Executive Security and City Hall Security

Sgt. Kenneth Vinacco
Commanding Officer

The Mayor's Executive Security Team is comprised of the CO and four 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 and Training Academy/Recruitment



Lieutenant Kevin Lanni
Commanding Officer

During the calendar year 2016 the Providence Police Department Training Bureau, along with community partners, successfully executed its updated comprehensive recruitment plan and produced the most diverse list of recruits in department's history. The 68th Providence Police Academy is slated to graduate in August of 2017.

The department concentrated on training and community resources to help develop a revised progressive curriculum for the upcoming academy and for the department's professional development training. These trainings include, but are not limited to, Crisis Response Training, LGBTQ literacy and competency training, development of a Professional Communication Model, Implicit Bias and Biased-Based training, Cross-Cultural Policing, and De-escalation training. Training Bureau staff also developed training for best practices when faced with situations involving the vulnerable, homeless population, and also resources for recreational activities for youth in the city. Additionally, the Training Bureau was involved with the implementation of the Body Worn Camera Pilot Program, Supervisors Orientation Program, and mental health/first aid training for the department. The Training Bureau trained the entire department in Crisis Response Training which has proven vital for our first responders in dealing with individuals in a crisis.

The Training Academy graduated its first Providence Police Citizens Academy. This intense ten-week training program exposed a group of diverse community members and partners to the training and day-to-day operations of law enforcement. Topics covered during the Citizens Academy included Administration of Justice, Community Policing, Criminal Law, Terrorism, Use-of-Force, law enforcement scenarios, and concluded with a ride along with a Providence Police officer and a graduation ceremony for participants. This program was beneficial to the departments continuing efforts to assess community needs and developing trainings.

In addition to the Citizens Academy, the Training Bureau also developed a Faith-Based Citizens Academy that is made up of our local clergy to better strengthen our relationships and to provide participants with a better understanding of our training practices. The goal is to have every denomination and faith from our city be represented through this Faith-Based Citizens Police Academy, to better bridge the gap between the community and the police.

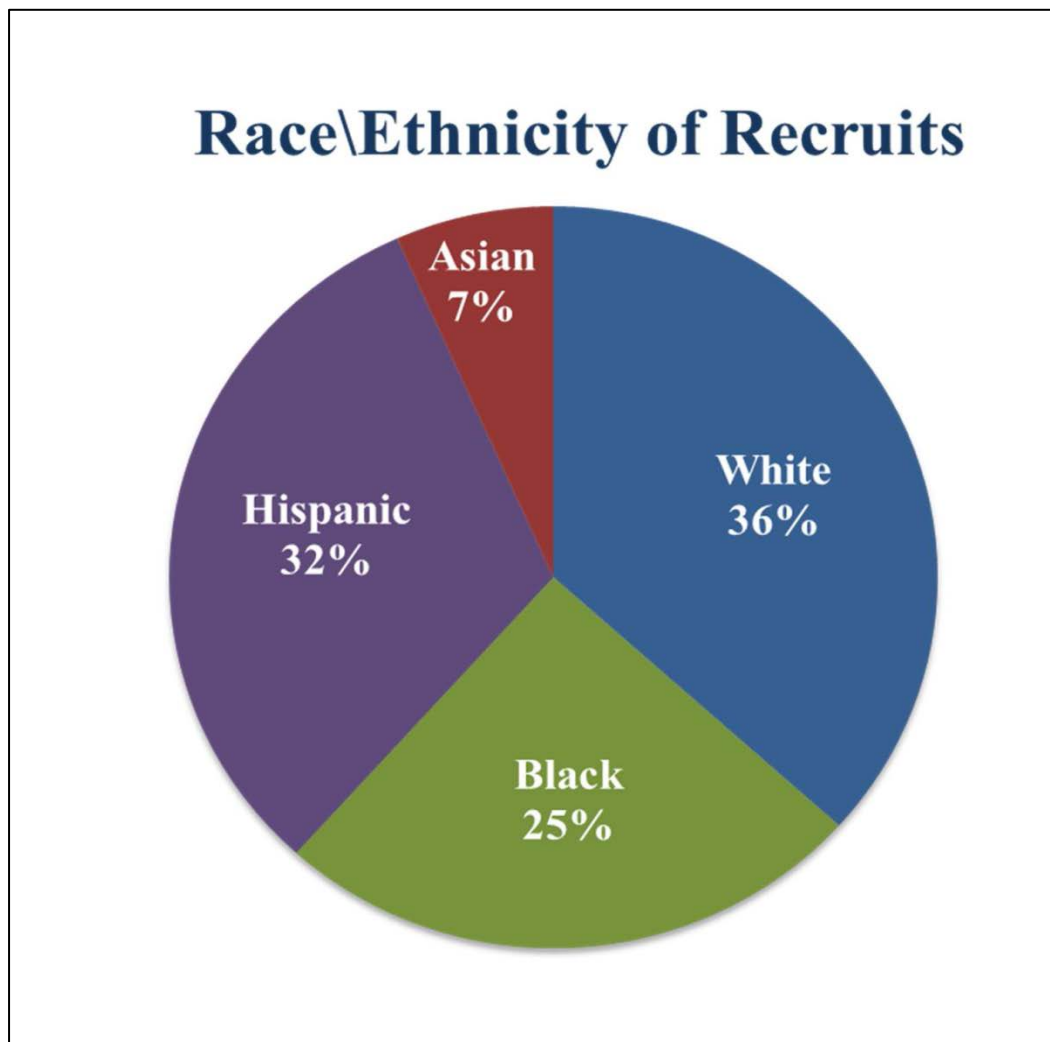
The Training Bureau is responsible for the majority of trainings for sworn and civilian employees including in-class trainings and Power DMS online trainings. Below are the total numbers of the trained in 2016:

- Sworn Officers Trained: 2,537
- Sworn Officers Remedial: 13
- Civilians Trained: 235



Providence Police Department 68th Police Academy

60 Recruits Accepted



Records Bureau



Sergeant James Mellor
Commanding Officer

The Records Bureau is comprised of the CO and four civilian clerks and is responsible for maintaining and dispensing police department records and reports in accordance with the Rhode Island Access to Public Records Act, or APRA.

The Records Bureau works daily with members of the City of Providence Law Department as well as members of the media and the general public in disseminating this information and also fills requests when received by court issued subpoena.

The Records Bureau also works closely with local and regional colleges and universities in providing up to date information for federally mandated “Clery” requests, which includes location specific crime data for these entities.

The responsibilities and accomplishments of the Bureau are as follows:

- Collecting and maintaining secure custody of all police reports, including accounting for missing reports.
- Representing the Department in federal, state, and local legal proceedings regarding records in custody. The Records Bureau CO responded to numerous subpoenas in 2016.
- Abiding by the stringent legal and managerial procedures relating to the expungement of records.
- Releasing incident reports to public and private entities while adhering to public records access laws (APRA).
- Working with software-based reporting systems such as AEGIS™, CRASH™, and the Incident Based Reporter (IBR/UCR).
- Collecting and accounting of payments received for copies of records and reports. In 2016, the Department generated \$209,214.81. This is broken down into three revenue streams that include sales of all on-line accident reports via BUYCRASH.com (\$197,280.00), checks received via mail-in (\$4,388.40) and last requests and cash received via walk-in requests (\$7,546.41).
- Interfacing with the Department’s Information Technologies (IT) Department so as to ensure the seamless functioning of electronic reporting systems.
- Compiling the annual “*Clery Report*”, which is a statistical data set extrapolated from the Department’s electronic incident reporting systems. 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 CO compiled 14 unique Clery reports in 2016.
- Compiling Hate-Crime data for analysis.
- Auditing UCR Part I and Part II criminal offenses in a manner consistent with UCR/IBR guidelines.
- Ensuring that crime data is forwarded to the State UCR Coordinator in a timely manner, thus ensuring the publication of the data in the annual “Crime in Rhode Island” report.



HONOR GUARD



Lt. Luis F. San Lucas



The Honor Guard (with 9 total officers) represented the Providence Police Department in thirty one (31) events in 2016:

- Ledyard CT Police Chief Rich's Swearing In (Father was a Providence Police Officer)
- Police Official Wake at Russell Boyle
- Police Official Funeral at Russell Boyle
- Chief Clement's Swearing In as President of RI Police Chiefs Association
- Former Mayor Cianci's Casket Watch at City Hall (2 days)
- Former Mayor Cianci's Funeral at City Hall/ Cathedral
- Providence St Patrick's Parade Dinner Ceremony at Convention Center
- Newport St. Patrick's Day Parade (*Awarded Best Honor Guard at Newport St Patrick's Parade)
- City Hall St Patrick's Celebration
- Providence St Patrick's Parade
- PawSox Opening Night Ceremony, McCoy Stadium (rain date)
- COPS for Kids with Cancer Fundraiser at FOP Lodge #3
- Retired PPD Officer Ray Pezzullo's Funeral
- AG's Victim's Grove Ceremony at Veteran's Memorial Park
- Award Ceremony for Best HG Newport St Patricks Parade
- Aquidneck Island National Police Parade, Newport
- PPD Wreath Laying Ceremony
- Auburn PD LOD Officer Tarentino's Funeral at Charlton MA Fri May 27th 10am
- Jamestown PD Officer Ryan Bourque's Funeral
- PPD Promotions Ceremony
- RI Pride Parade Downtown
- 4th of July Bristol Parade
- PFD Cpt Joseph Vinacco's Funeral
- Newport Gulls Baseball game Honoring retired PPD officer
- Dallas Texas PD 5 LODs' Funerals at Dallas TX
- Operation Stand Down Ceremony at City Hall
- 9/11 Memorial Ceremony at State House
- Blue Mass (Police) at Cathedral
- Columbus Day Parade
- Honduran Association Recognition at State House
- Big Blue Bug Lighting Ceremony by WW2 Veterans



2016 Crime Statistics



Dan Clement
Statistical Analyst

Selected Part 1 Crime - Providence, RI 2015 - 2016

Crime Type	Category	Description	Off. Code	2015	2016	% chg 2015-16	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	09A	15	11	-27%	16	-32%
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape	11A	100	100	0%	95	6%
		Forcible Sodomy	11B	8	7	-13%	9	-19%
		Sexual Assault with an object	11C	5	4	-20%	5	-18%
		Forcible Fondling	11D	59	71	20%	46	53%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total			172	182	6%	154
	Robbery	Robbery	120	311	346	11%	361	-4%
Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	13A	610	610	0%	592	3%	
Violent Crime - Total				1108	1149	4%	1123	2%
Property	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	220	1,368	1,251	-9%	1,727	-28%
	Larceny	Pickpocketing	23A	17	19	12%	30	-37%
		Purse-snatching	23B	9	19	111%	21	-11%
		Shoplifting	23C	338	274	-19%	412	-33%
		Theft from Building	23D	570	580	2%	690	-16%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle	23F	2,144	2,010	-6%	2,198	-9%
		All other Larceny	23H	1,383	1,434	4%	1,467	-2%
	Larceny - Total			4,461	4,336	-3%	4,819	-10%
MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	240	572	692	21%	843	-18%	
Property Crime - Total				6401	6279	-2%	7,389	-15%
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	13B	2,140	2,043	-5%	2,066	-1%
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	290	2,210	2,146	-3%	2,176	-1%
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	35A	831	869	5%	912	-5%
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	520	308	403	31%	309	31%
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	90G	111	71	-36%	92	-23%

* Drug, weapons and liquor violations are the result of enforcement activity. Increased numbers are better.

All data is subject to further review and revision



City of Providence, Police Department Calls for Service 2016

Call Type	Calls	Call Type	Calls
911	37	Lost Article	134
911 Hang Up/Open Line	4,906	Lost Plate	197
A Unknown Incident	23	Loud Music/Party	5,865
Abandoned Vehicle	1,255	Malicious Mischief	2,060
Abduction/Kidnapping	12	MHI	196
Accident	21	Missing Person - Adult	246
Aggravated Assault	51	Missing Person - Juvenile	608
Alarm - Business	8,245	Missing Person - Returned	187
Alarm - Panic	665	Narcotics Violation	459
Alarm - Residential	5,578	Notification	851
Alarm - Ringing	369	Officer Initiated Call	5,539
ALS	6	Officer Initiated Traffic Stop	5,751
Animal Bite	234	Officer Needs Assistance	8
Animal Complaint	2,342	Open Door/Window	210
Arrest	444	Overdose	537
Article Found	581	Pedestrian Struck	382
Assault	1,829	Person Annoyed	2,661
Assist	1,852	Person with a Gun	361
Assist Fire Department	392	Property Damage	990
Auto Towed	275	Prostitution	90
B & E Report	1,323	Refusing to Leave	2,363
BLS	2	Robbery	361
Bomb Threat	7	Safety Hazard	2,824
Break in Progress	245	Sexual Assault	238
Carjacking	15	Shooting	80
Cashing Bad Check	3	Shoplifting	358
Check Well Being	5,897	Shots Fired	541
Disorderly Conduct	184	Simple Assault	473
Dispersal	3,089	Stabbing	167
Disturbance - Domestic	2,330	Stolen Auto	890
Disturbance - Public	3,814	Stolen Auto - Recovered	237
Evading Payment	116	Stripping an Auto	3
Exposing	242	Sudden Death/DOA	141
Fire	248	Suicide Attempt	387
Fireworks	132	Suspicious Person/Activity	6,817
Fraud	405	Threats	1,897
Handbag Snatch	14	Traffic Accident	11,487
Harassing Phone Calls	210	Traffic Accident - with Injuries	1,240
Holding Subject	52	Traffic Code Violation	276
Illegal Parking	3,001	Tresspassing	339
Industrial Accident	44	Try & Locate	71
Intoxicated Subject	533	Vehicle Pursuit	25
Juvenile Matter	1,431	Violation Protective Order	350
Keep the Peace	5,872	Weapon Violation	33
Larceny	4,755		
Liquor Law Violation	74		
Lock Out	192		
		Total Calls For Service	122,277

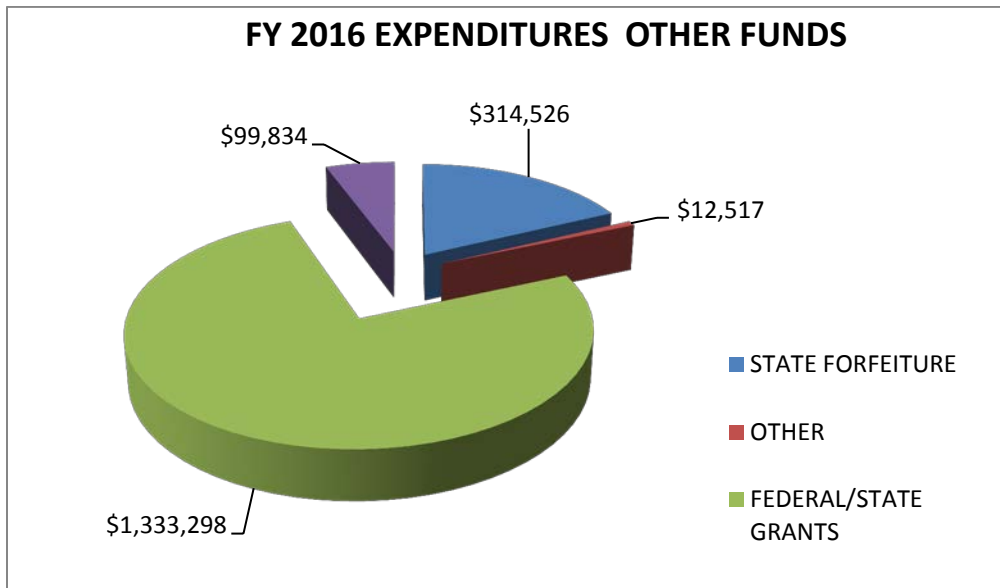
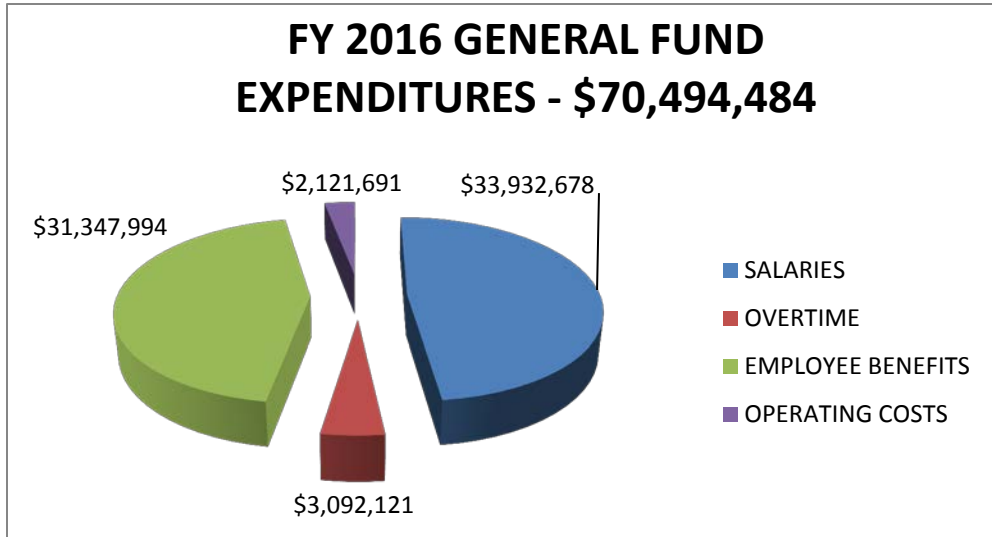


Budget & Grants



Elaine M. Richards
Fiscal Office

Mrs. Richards is the Director of Fiscal Operations for the Department of Public Safety. In this position, she is responsible for overseeing the fiscal management through the administration of the budget and fiscal oversight of the Police Department. Incorporated with these duties is the responsibility of reviewing and processing all purchases made by the Police Department and the oversight of payroll functions.



Detail Office



Sergeant Mike Martinous
Commanding Officer



In 2016, the Providence Police Detail Office assigned 17,844 details for a total of 94,118 hours. 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 larger events in 2016 were the Cox Rhode Race (over 70 Police details – the largest of 2016), along with many more.

Month	# of details	PtIm	Sgt	Lt	Capt	Mounted	# of hours
January	740	702	37	1	0	0	3,850
February	794	764	30	0	0	0	4,182
March	1,021	954	56	9	2	0	5,530
April	1,261	1,220	34	7	0	0	6,767
May	1,733	1,657	60	11	5	0	9,287.00
June	1,751	1,658	69	15	0	0	9,052.00
July	2,378	2,280	89	5	4	0	12,284.50
August	1,473	1,411	50	7	5	0	7,816
September	1,458	1,407	38	7	6	0	7,577
October	1,749	1,646	72	19	12	0	9,020
November	1,590	1,545	36	7	2	0	8,520.50
December	1,896	1,835	56	3	2	0	10,233
YTD	17,844	17,079	627	91	38	0	94,118



Commendation Board/Awards



Major Francisco Colon
Awards Committee Co-Chairs



Lt. Timothy O'Hara

The 2016 Commendation Board included 14 sworn Providence Police Officers from the Department's three Divisions. The Board was co-chaired by Major Francisco Colon and Lt. Timothy O'Hara.

The Commendation Award Committee viewed hundreds of letters for commendation to find those officers and civilians most deserving to honor for acts of bravery, outstanding police work and the building and strengthening of community partnerships. The Ceremony took place at the Providence Career and Technical Academy on October 26th, 2016

The Honorable Mayor Jorge O. Elorza, Commissioner of Public Safety Steven Pare, Chief of Police Colonel Hugh T. Clements and Providence Police F.O.P President Robert Boehm presented the following awards:

- Providence Police Civilian Award
- Providence Police Outside Agency Award 2 Awards
- Providence Police Community Service Award to 1 Officer
- Providence Police Unit Citation to 18 Officers
- Providence Police F.O.P Award to 4 Officers
- Providence Police Chief's Award to 18 Officers
- Providence Police Commissioner's Award to 1 Officer
- Providence Police Mayor's Award to 5 Officers
- Providence Police Rhea Archambault Award's to 5 Officers

Sworn Committee Members:

Major Francisco Colon
Lieutenant Timothy O'Hara
Det. Kenneth Court, Det. Andres Perez, Det. Koren Garcia
Carla Cavanaugh, Alex Gonzalez, Robert Carlin, Christopher Zirol
William O'Donnell, Peter Tesseris, Andrew Lawton, Ivan Tavares
Scott Petrocchi



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 Service of Rhode Island 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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