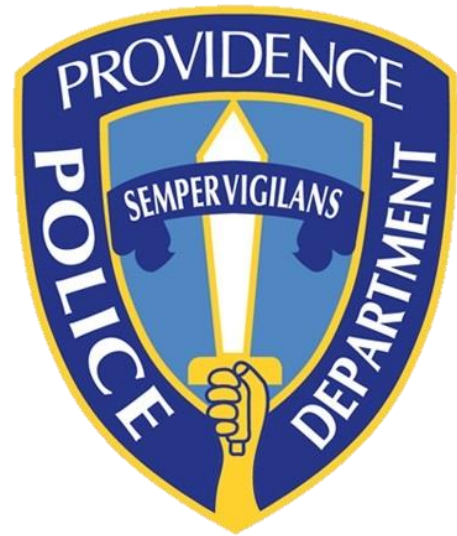


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Colonel Hugh T. Clements, Jr.

“Providence is a safer place,” said Col. Hugh T. Clements Jr. “But there are no grounds to celebrate — we have constant challenges.”

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Overall crime in Providence is down for the past 10 years.



The Providence Police Department is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA); and Rhode Island Police Accreditation Commission (RIPAC)



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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.



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	443
Civilian Personnel	98
Commissioner	Steven Paré
Chief	Hugh Clements
Police Budget	\$85,114,035
Calls for Service	127,568
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 Telecommunications 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 Firearms 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 sworn in as a Providence Police Officer in 1985 as a night patrol officer in the Uniform Division of the Providence Police Department. Throughout his 33 years with the Providence Police Department, he has rose through the ranks, serving in many different capacities and several bureaus within the department. He served as Deputy Chief and was appointed acting Chief in July of 2011 and then was appointed the 37th Chief of Police in January of 2012 and promoted to the rank of Colonel.

Chief Clements received a BA in Sociology from the University of Rhode Island and a BS in the Administration of Justice from Roger Williams University. He holds a MS 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, and the ATF National Gang School in California. In 2005 he graduated from the Leadership RI Alpha11 Class and the Senior Management Institute for Police put on by the Police Executive Research Forum at Boston University. Colonel Clements attended the Harvard Kennedy School of Government Flagship Program of State and Local Government Leaders in 2014.

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, Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, as well as other police agencies.

More recently, Colonel Clements received the top criminal justice award in Rhode Island, the prestigious Justice Assistance, Neil J. Houston, Jr. Award, for dedicated service and citizen contribution toward the criminal justice profession and the public interest. In July 2014, Colonel Clements was voted onto the Executive Board of the New England Association of Chiefs of Police. In 2018, he was awarded the Rhode Island Attorney General Criminal Justice Hall of Fame Award, and later in the year the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council Award for Distinguished Public Servant.

Since 2014, the Providence Police Department has achieved and maintained CALEA and RIPAC national and state Accreditation. Colonel Clements was sworn in as President of the RI Police Chiefs Association in January 2016. He is the first Providence Police Chief to be President in 65 years.

He serves on the Governor of the State of RI Justice Reinvestment Commission and is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) and the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF). He is also a Visiting Fellow Professor at Brown University and a Johnson & Wales Adjunct Professor at the Graduate Level.





Commander Thomas A. Verdi

Deputy Chief

Commander Thomas A. Verdi was appointed to the Providence Police Department on March 1st, 1987, and assigned to the Patrol Bureau, Uniformed Division, as a night patrol officer. In 1987, he was transferred to the Neighborhood Response Team (NRT). In 1989, he was reassigned to Special Investigations Bureau (SIB) until his promotion to Sergeant. In 1995, he was promoted to Sergeant and assigned to the Patrol Bureau, Uniform Division. In 1997, he was transferred to the Detective Bureau, Investigative Division until his promotion to the rank of Lieutenant in 2000. In 2000, he was transferred back to the Patrol Bureau, Uniform Division in the capacity of Officer in Charge (OIC) outlast. In 2003, he was assigned to the Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau, in the Investigative Division as Commanding Officer. In 2008, he was promoted to the rank of Captain and assigned to the Administrative Division. In 2012, he was promoted to the rank of Major and reassigned to the Uniform Division until his recent promotion as Deputy Chief. In December of 2016, 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. In 2006 he was the recipient of the National Association of Police Organizations “TOP COPS” Award. Commander Verdi also served on several boards and commissions representing the Providence police department, including the Rhode Island Parole Board from 2006 -2016. He is the recipient of the Chief’s Award (three times), Attorney General’s Award (two times), US Attorney’s Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Officers’ Association Award and many others. In 2014, Commander 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. Chief Verdi graduated from the FBI National Academy, Session

Annie McGinn,

Executive Assistant to the Chief’s Office

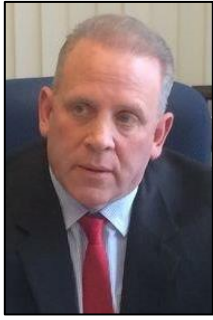
Executive Assistant to the Chief of Police Colonel Hugh T. Clements, Jr., Annie has served the City of Providence Police Department since 2001 in the capacity of Executive Assistant to two Colonels’, three Commanders’ and also served as receptionist in the Office of the Commissioner of Public Safety.

Lindsay Lague

Public Information Officer

Public Information Officer. Lindsay has served the City of Providence since 2005. Her current capacity is 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.





Major David A. Lapatin

Commanding Officer

Investigative Division

David A. Lapatin was appointed to the Providence Police Department on July 17, 1983. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in December 1988, Lieutenant in August 1996, Captain December 2005, then Major in June of 2013. Major Lapatin worked in many of the departments divisions and bureaus during his career including: The Neighborhood Response Team, License Enforcement Unit, Night Commander of the Youth Services Bureau, Administration, District Commander, Commanding Officer Professional Responsibility Unit he was transferred as the Commanding Officer of the Investigative Division in June 2013 and continues to serve in that capacity.

Major Lapatin has been awarded the Rhea Archambeault Award twice, recognized with the Chief's award two times, and the Mayor's award has been cited by the City Council Members on three occasions. He has also been the recipient of many other awards and memorandums of merit throughout his long career, including two for saving the lives of potentially suicidal individuals.

Major Lapatin received a Master's Degree in Criminal Justice from Roger Williams University and a Juris Doctorate from Roger Williams University School of Law. He has also attended many seminars and courses regarding law enforcement and society issues.

As the Commanding Officer of the Investigative, Division Major Lapatin oversees the Detective Bureau, Youth Service Bureau, Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Narcotics Bureau, Intelligence Unit, School Resource Officers, Special Victims Unit, License Enforcement, Cold Case Unit and Gun Control Unit.

During his almost five years in command of the Division, Major Lapatin has made many changes and has developed new Units to further the progress of the division.





Major Robert T. Lepre

Commanding Officer

Administrative Division

Major Lepre was appointed to the Providence Police Department on January 10th, 1989. He was assigned to the Uniform Division as a night patrol officer in the South Providence area of the City. He was later transferred to the Community Police Unit assigned to the West End area. In 1994, he was transferred to the Special Investigations Bureau as a narcotics investigator. In 1996, Major Lepre was promoted to the rank of Sergeant assigned to the Uniform Division. He was later selected to be the Commanding Officer of the Task Force where he served for two years. He transferred to the Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau as a night narcotics sergeant. In 2004, Major Lepre was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant assigned as the District 5 Commander. In the three years assigned as the District 5 Commander, the district experienced three consecutive years of crime reduction, and received the Metlife Foundation Community Police Partnership Award. In 2008, he transferred to the Investigative Division as a Detective Lieutenant overseeing the Robbery Squad, Violent Crime Task Force, Special Victims Unit, and Third Squad detectives. In 2012, he was promoted to the rank of Captain assigned to the Uniform Division overseeing Patrol Bureau operations, Traffic Bureau, Motorcycle Unit, Mounted Command, Public Housing Unit, Detail Office and the District Commanders. In 2014, he transferred to the Office of Professional Responsibility. In November of 2016, Major Lepre was promoted to the rank of Major, designated the Commanding Officer of the Uniform Division. In December of 2017, Major Lepre transferred to the Administrative Division as the Commanding Officer and continues to serve in that capacity. He was also a member of the Special Response Unit for ten years.

Major Lepre is the recipient of numerous awards and commendations for excellent police work and devotion to duty. He has received the Mayor's Award, Commissioner's Award, the Chief's Award, and two Outside Agency Awards for his work in Narcotics. He also received a Unit Citation, and a City Council Award.

Major Lepre graduated from the FBI National Academy Session 275 in Quantico, Virginia. The Major earned a Bachelor's Degree in Marketing from Rhode Island College. He was also a four year member of the Rhode Island College Wrestling Team, Co-Captain his senior year. He earned a Bachelor's Degree from Roger Williams University in Administration of Justice. Major Lepre is alumni at Leadership Rhode Island Delta II Class. He attended the Senior Management Institute for Police at Boston University. He has attended FBI Executive Development Training, FBI Internal Affairs Training, and the FBI Basic Crisis Negotiation Course. He attended the Colonel Henry Williams Homicide Seminar at the New York State Police Academy. Major Lepre has served on Rhode Island Traffic Stop Data Collection Advisory Committee, Olneyville Housing Corporation Board, Downtown Improvement District Board as an Ex-Officio member.





Major Oscar L. Perez

Commanding Officer

Office of Professional Responsibility

Oscar Perez is a Major with the Providence Police Department and the commanding officer of the Community Relations Division.

Major. Perez was born in Medellin Colombia and spent his childhood in his native country until the age of fourteen when he departed for the USA. Major Oscar Perez arrived in Providence RI and attended both middle and High school in the city of Providence. Ten years later, He was appointed to the Providence Police Department as a Patrol officer on May 13, 1994.

During the past 24 years Major Perez has served in the Patrol Division, the Detective bureau as a youth service Detective, the Intelligence/Special Services Division, the gang Intervention Unit, the Neighborhood response Team, the Community Police Bureau, and the Narcotics and Organized crime Bureau.

Major Perez has a file replete with awards and Commendations for excellent police work and devotion to Duty. To include assisting the FBI in a narcotics undercover operation where US currency to purchase 35 Kilograms of cocaine was seized and three major drug dealers were arrested. Major. Perez was also recognized for assisting the Johnston Police Department in the apprehension of a subject who was involved in shooting one of their police officers. Major Perez also teaches as an Adjunct Professor at Roger Williams University in the Criminal Justice department since 2016. During his career he has earned the mayor's award, FBI award, Chiefs award, and the fraternal order of police award. Major Perez is a graduate of PERF's senior management institute class of 2016 and is also a member of the Leadership Rhode Island's 2015 Lambda II Class. Major Perez currently serves on the RI Commission for prejudice in Bias, The RI State Parole Board, the RI College Inclusive Excellence Commission and the Board for the Institute for the study and Practice of Nonviolence (ISPN).

Major. Perez holds a Bachelor of Science degree in the administration of justice from Roger Williams University and a Master's of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from Boston University.





Major Michael E. Correia

Commanding Officer

Uniform Division

Michael E. Correia was appointed to the Providence Police Department on March 1, 1987 and was assigned to the Patrol Bureau, Uniformed Division, as a night patrol officer. He later went on to serve on the Neighborhood Response Team and the Special Investigations Bureau.

On January 13, 1995, he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant and transferred to the Patrol Bureau, Uniformed Division. On November 19, 1996, he was transferred back to the Special Investigations Bureau, where he served as a Detective Sergeant.

On April 14, 2005, he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant and transferred to the Patrol Bureau, Uniformed Division, where he served as the District 7 Commander until January, 2009. As the District 7 Commander, he and the officers under his command received the Rhode Island Attorney General Law Enforcement Award for their efforts in reducing violent crime by 38% in their district.

On January 11, 2009, he was transferred to the Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau and designated as the Commanding Officer. In October, 2011, he along with members of the Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau initiated an investigation into human trafficking, resulting in the first successful human trafficking case in the State of Rhode Island.

Since May 23, 2012, he has served in the Investigative Division as the Detective Bureau Commander and has supervised and assisted in over 80 homicide investigations.

The new major is the recipient of a Bachelor of Science Degree in Administration of Justice from Roger Williams University. In May, 2012, he also received a Master of Science Degree in Administration of Justice from Salve Regina University. In June, 2015, he received a Hassenfeld Family Foundation Public Service Fellowship allowing him to attend the “*Senior Officials in State and Local Government*” program offered by Harvard University’s John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Major Correia is the recipient of numerous commendations for excellent police work and devotion to duty, including four Chief’s Awards. One of these awards was for his participation in the successful prosecution in the profile murder of 15-year-old Jennifer Rivera. In 2013, he was part of a team of detectives that received the Chief’s Award for the successful investigation and prosecution of four suspects who committed the heinous murder of three young adults in the Wanskuck neighborhood of Providence.



Office of Professional Responsibility - Internal Affairs



Major Oscar L. Perez
Commanding Officer

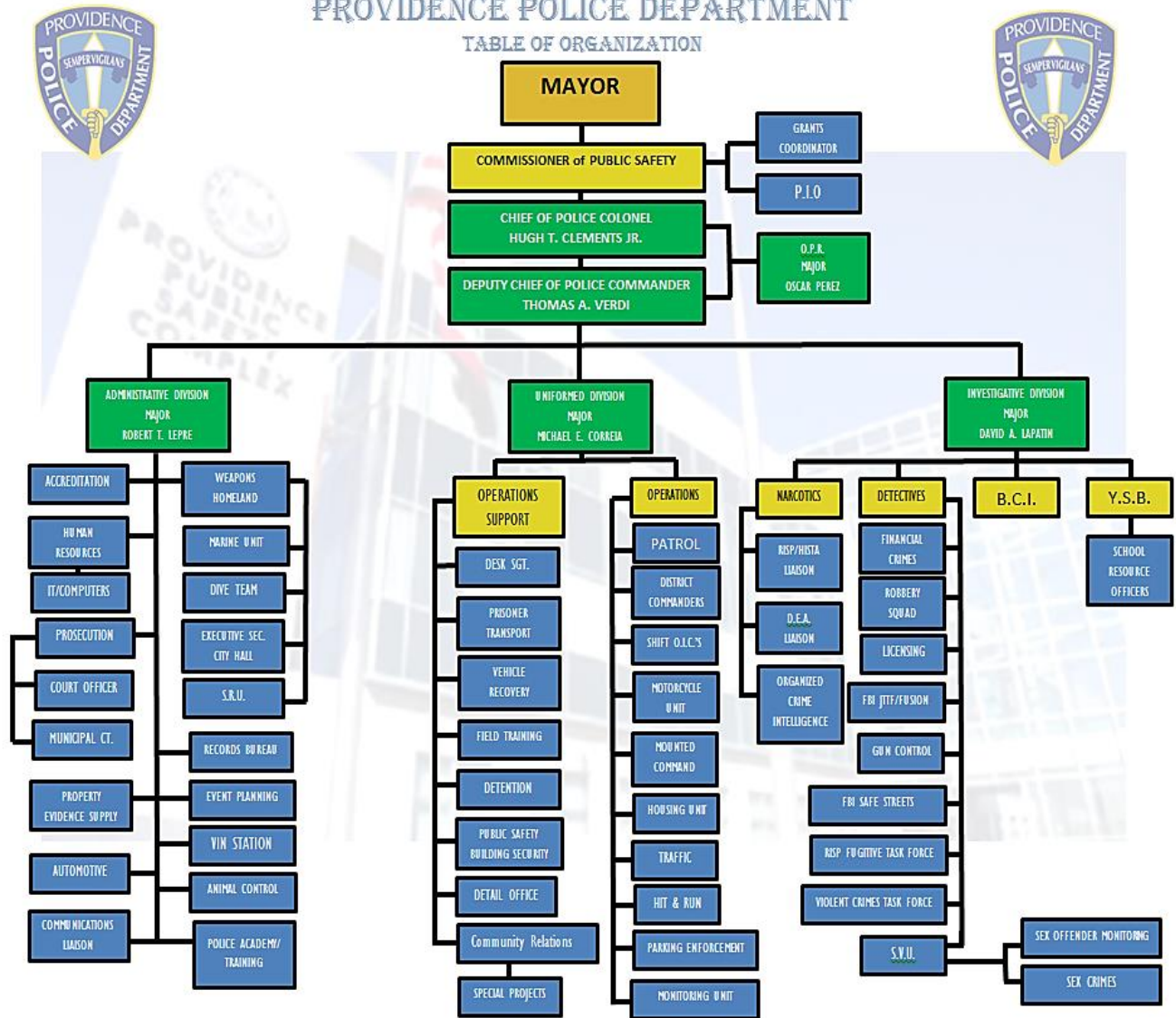
The Providence Police Department is committed to receiving and accepting complaints about the actions and performance of our personnel. As an organization we are committed to providing the highest level of quality police services to all our citizens. Integrity, honesty, and professionalism are the foundational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

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>
Civilian Complaint	58	69	59	68
Sustained	4	3	6	4
Not Sustained	24	15	9	6
Unfounded/Exonerated	4	7	21	20
Pending	6	12	3	8
Withdrawn	20	32	20	15
Administrative Investigations	35	68	44	30
Sustained	21	41	29	15
Unfounded/Exonerated	4	4	3	1
Pending	1	13	2	1
Justified/Within Policy	3	5	1	2
Criminal Investigations	2	1	1	1



Organizational Chart

PROVIDENCE POLICE DEPARTMENT TABLE OF ORGANIZATION



Personnel

Providence Police Personnel	Authorized 2019	Actual 2019
Chief	1	1
Commander	1	1
Majors	4	4
Captains	8	6
Inspector	1	0
Lieutenants	20	18
Sergeants	64	52
Officers	395	361
Total Sworn	494	443



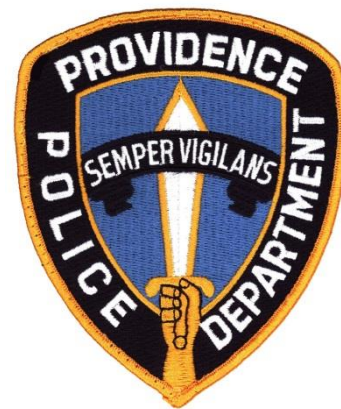
Uniform Division



Major Michael E. Correia

Commanding Officer

Uniform Division



The Uniform Division is the largest and busiest Division within the Providence Police Department. The Officers of the Uniform Division are committed to improving the and quality of life for every person who lives in the City, works in the City, and visits the City; as well as engaging in positive community relations and building trust consistent with its community policing philosophy. The Uniform Division is equally committed to increasing the safety of all who live, visit, and work in the City of Providence by maintaining a sharp focus on reducing crime, directed by data driven analysis.

The Uniform Division is comprised of the following units and bureaus; Patrol Bureau, Traffic Bureau, Mounted Command, Motorcycle Unit, Detail Office, Public Housing Unit, Hit & Run, Parking Enforcement Services, and the Field Training Officer Program. The City of Providence is divided into nine police districts, each commanded by a District Lieutenant. This decentralization strategy allows for officers and community members to build and maintain relationships and trust at the neighborhood level.

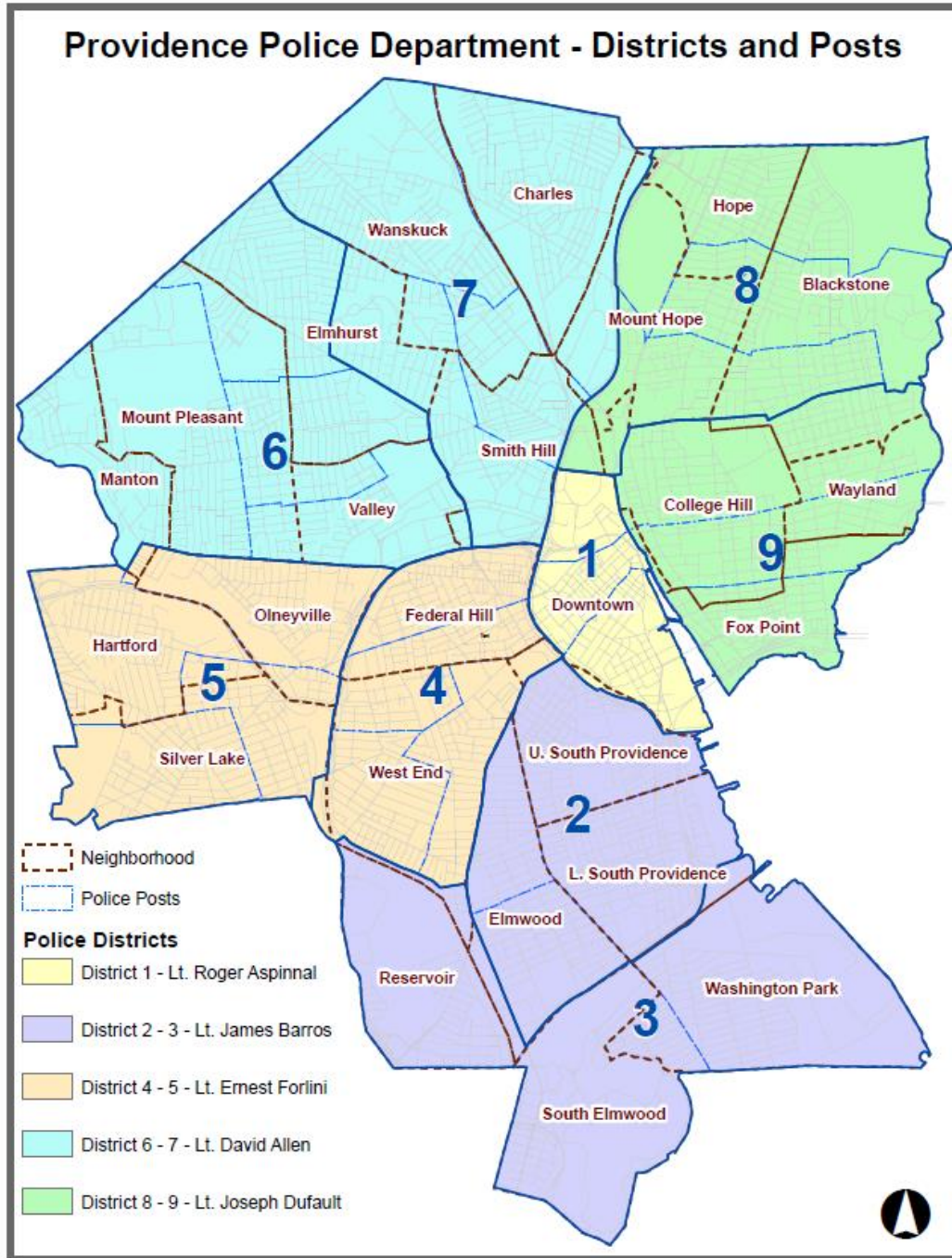
The law enforcement profession is dedicated to addressing the needs of the community and improving their quality of life. The Uniform Division, through community engagement and community partnerships, strives to achieve these goals. On a daily basis, mental health professionals from The Providence Center and victim advocates from Family Services of Rhode Island ride with our Officers. These partnerships deliver much needed services to the most vulnerable members of our community, resulting in less arrests and an improved delivery of much needed professional help.

In 2019 members of the Uniform Division managed several large scale events, to include PVD Fest, Fourth of July Fireworks celebration, Pride Festival / Parade, and numerous other cultural events.



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.

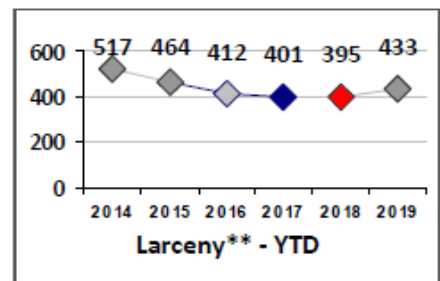
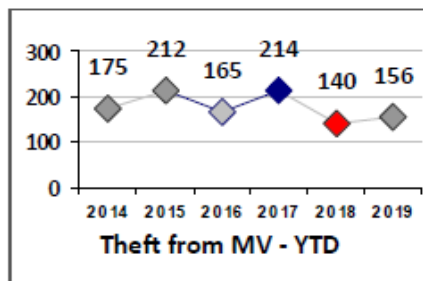
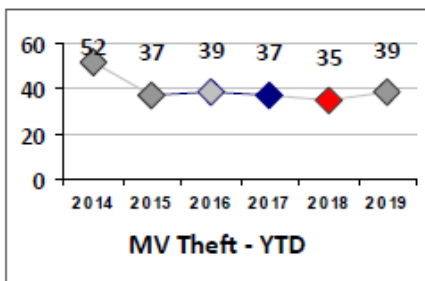
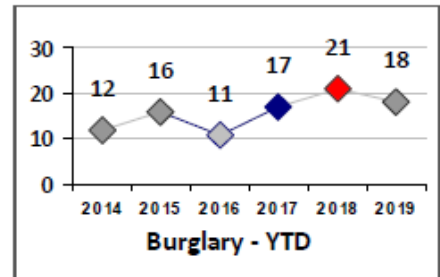
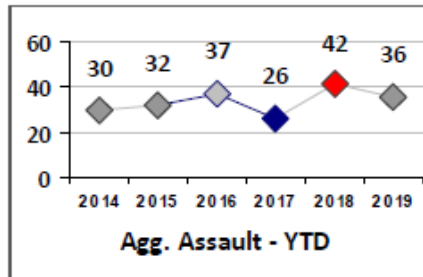
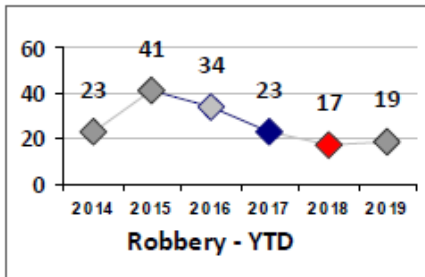


District 1



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Roger Aspinall

Substation: Kennedy Plaza

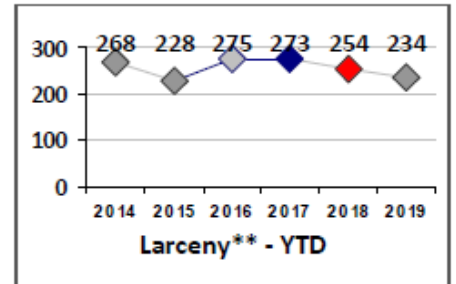
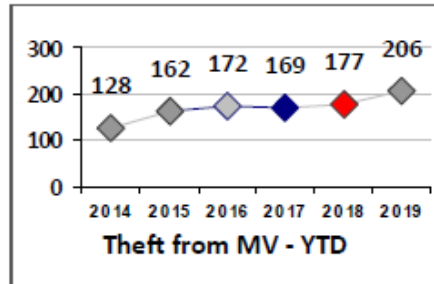
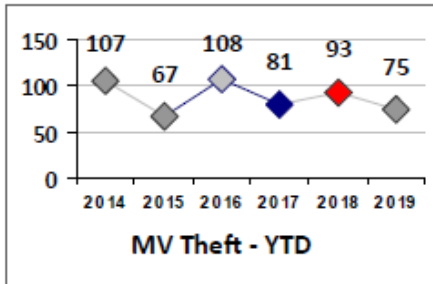
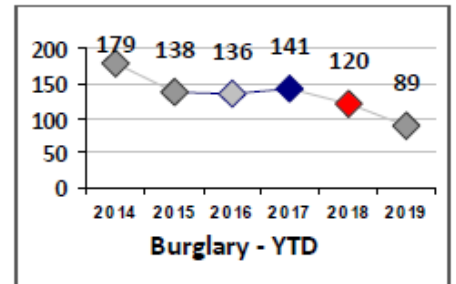
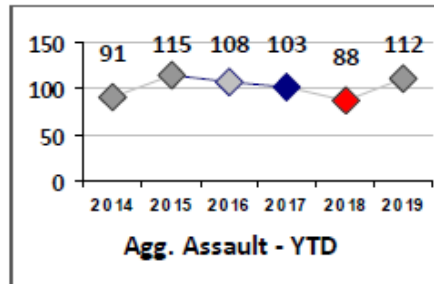
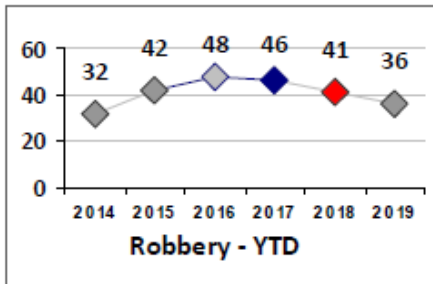


District 2



Commanding Officer:
Lt. James Barros

Substation: 693 Broad Street

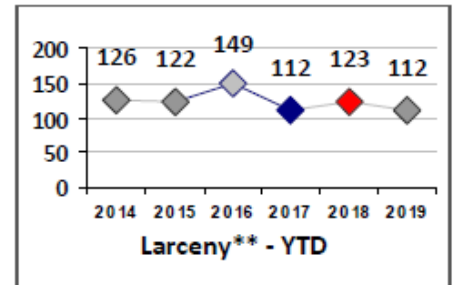
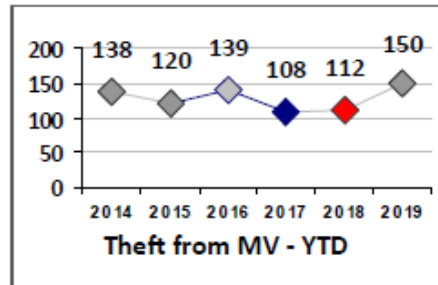
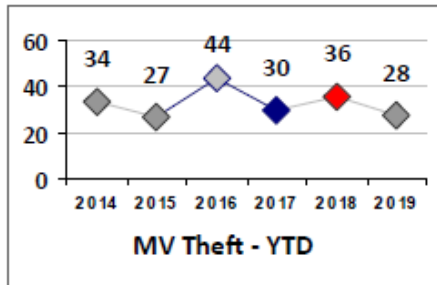
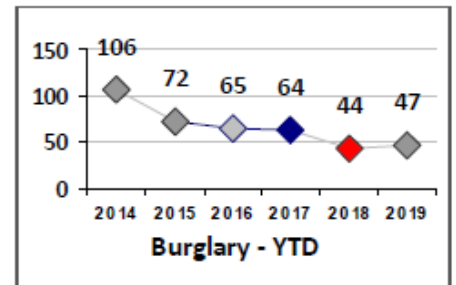
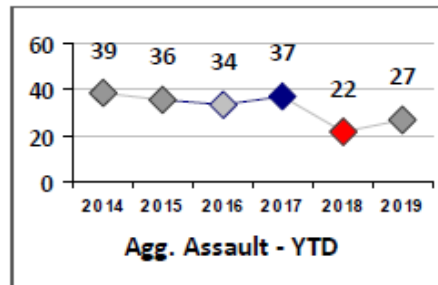
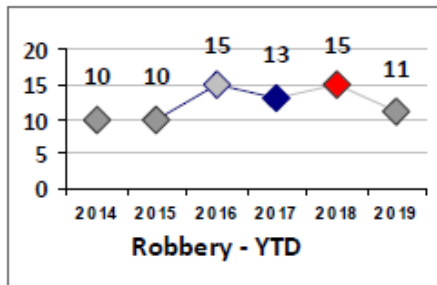


District 3



Commanding Officer:
Lt. James Barros

Substation: 1380 Broad Street

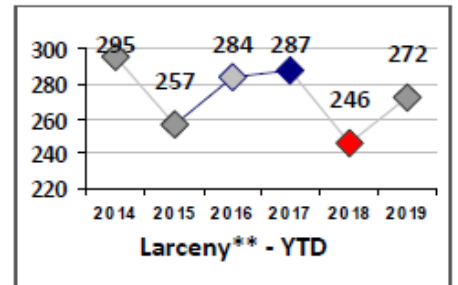
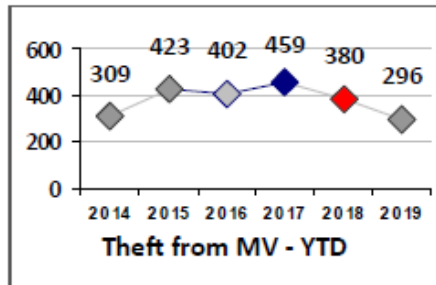
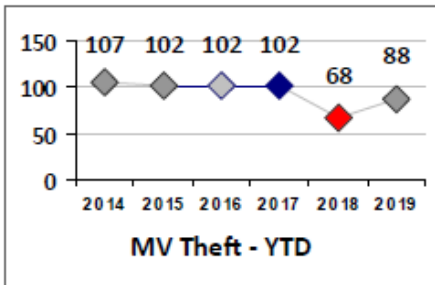
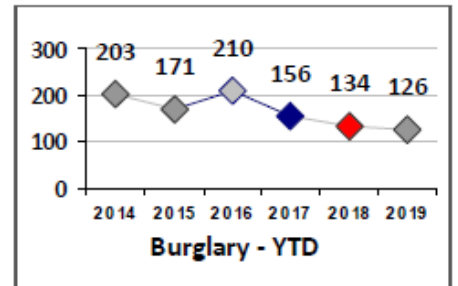
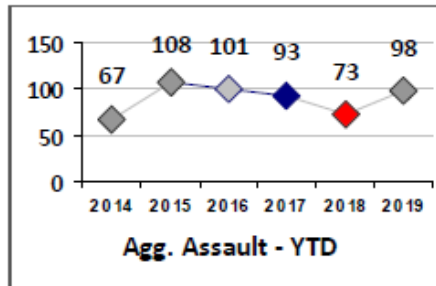
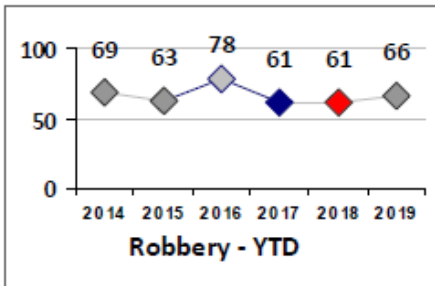


District 4



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Richard A. Fernandes II

Substation: 200 Cranston Street

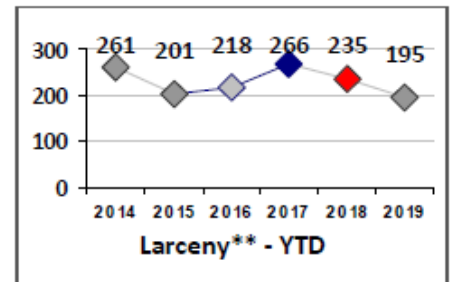
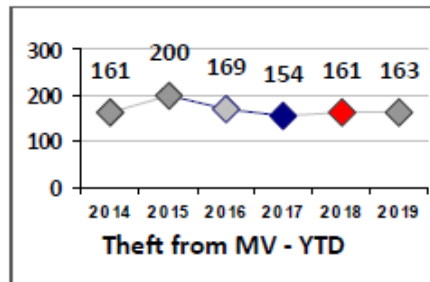
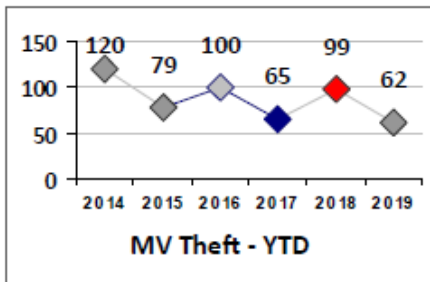
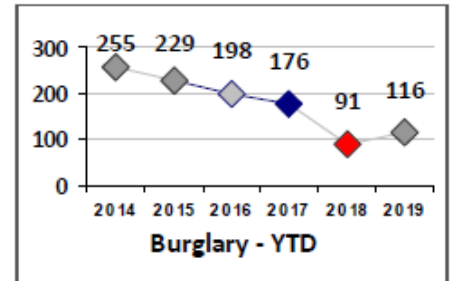
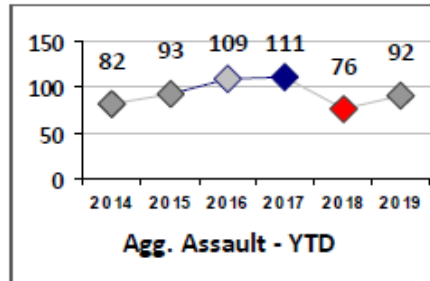
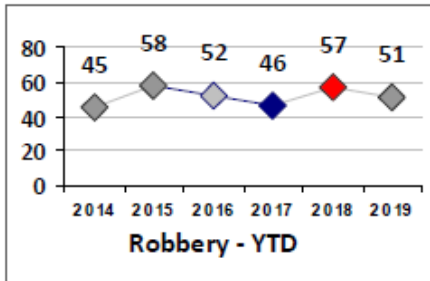


District 5



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Richard A. Fernandes II

Substation: 204 Magnolia Street

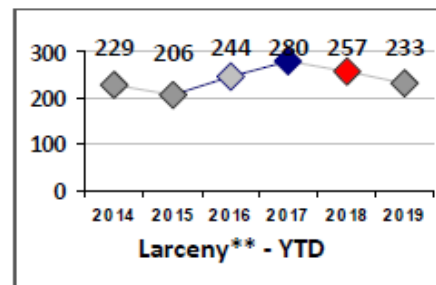
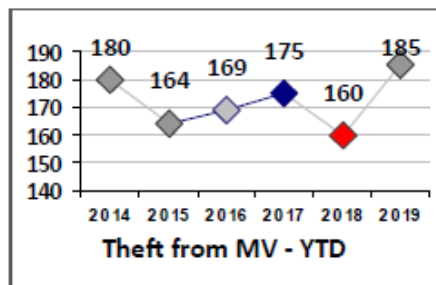
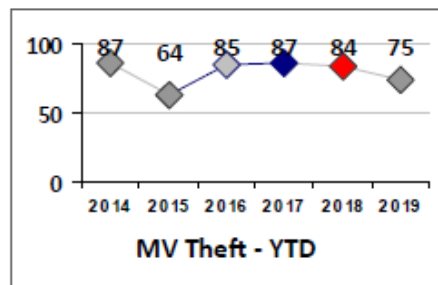
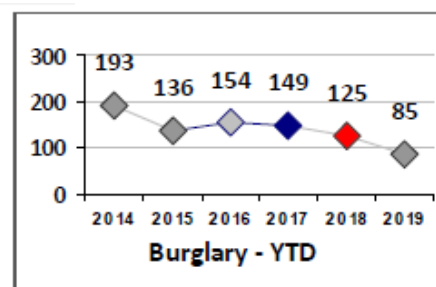
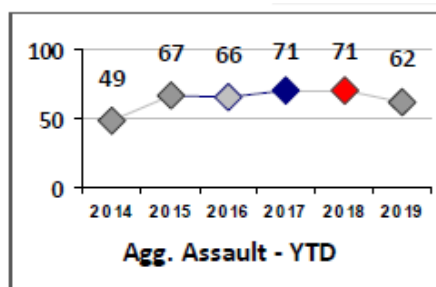
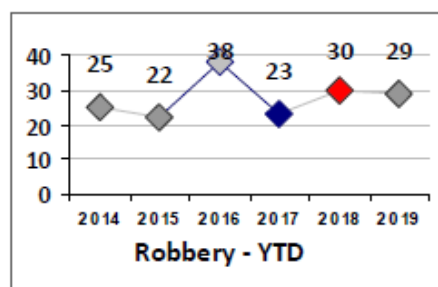


District 6



Commanding Officer:
Lt. David Allen

Substation: 1276 Chalkstone Ave

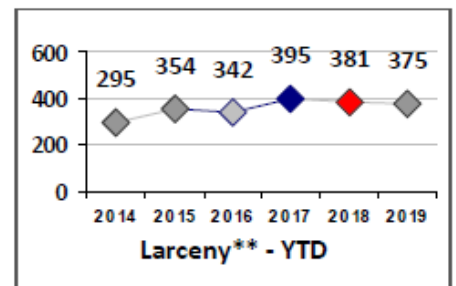
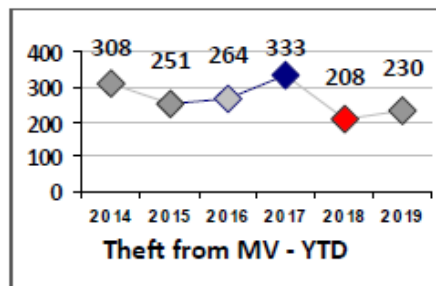
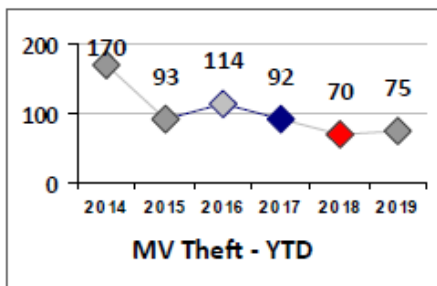
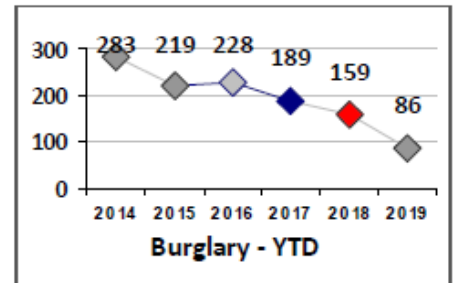
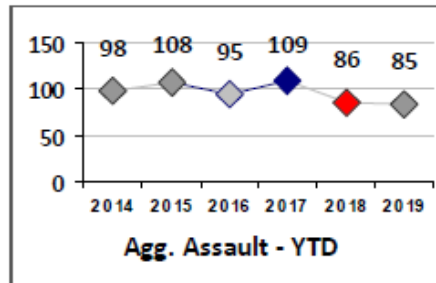
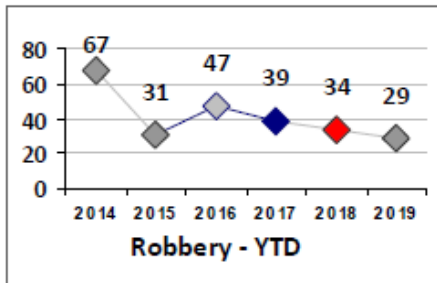


District 7



Commanding Officer:
Lt. David Allen

Substation: 206 Camden Street

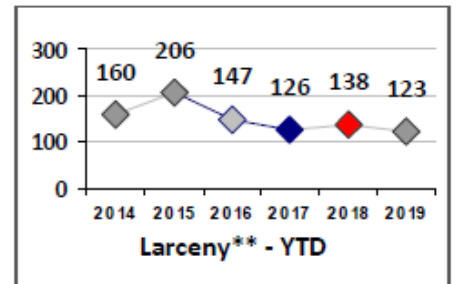
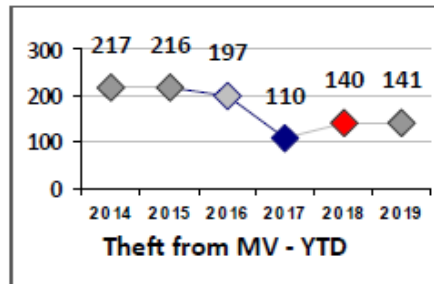
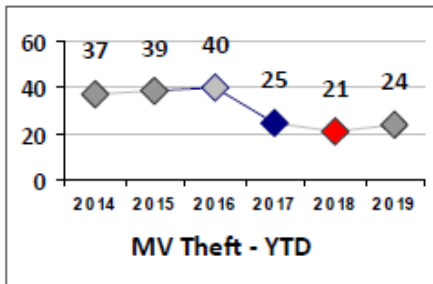
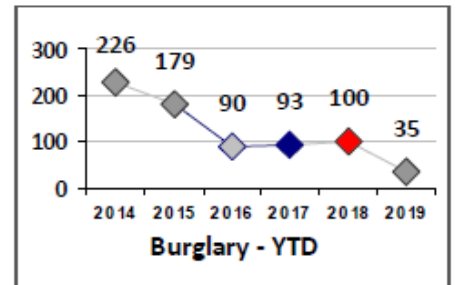
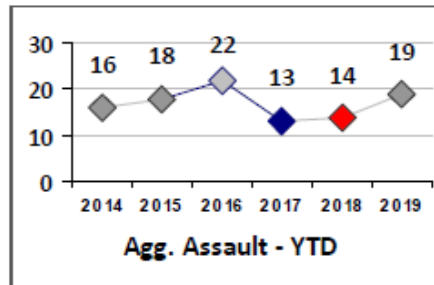
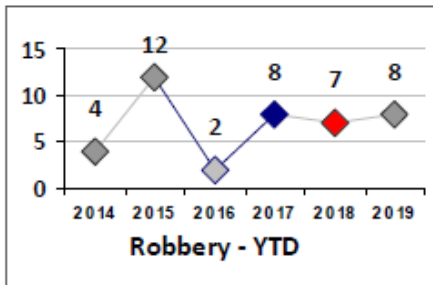


District 8



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Joseph Dufault

Substation: 248-250 Brook Street

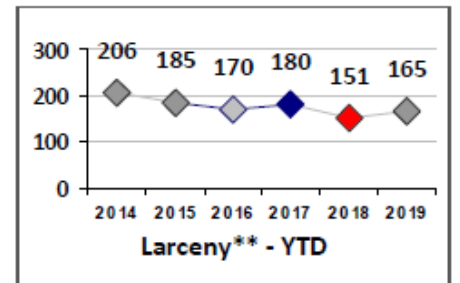
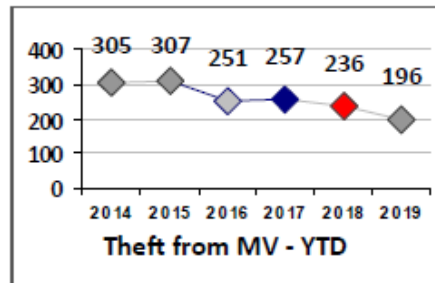
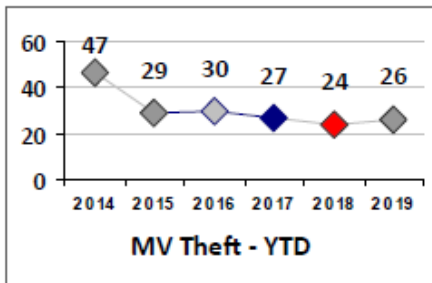
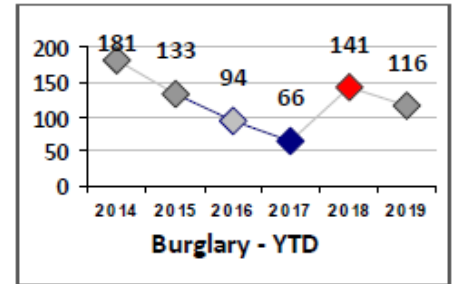
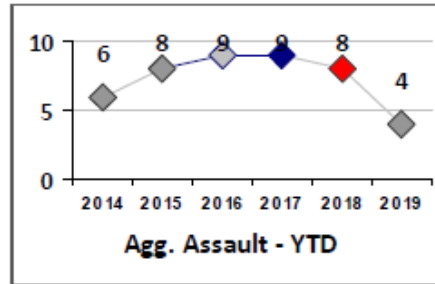
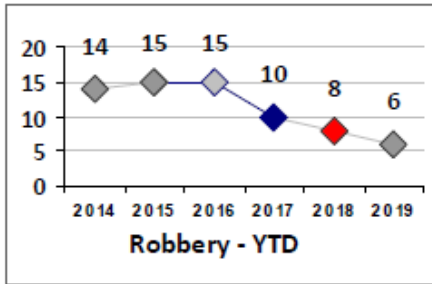


District 9



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Joseph Dufault

Substation: 248-250 Brook Street



Traffic Bureau



Lieutenant John Ryan

*Commanding Officer
Traffic Bureau*



The mission of the Traffic Bureau is to support the Patrol Bureau as law enforcement officers who specialize in traffic supervision. The Traffic Bureau supports the total law enforcement effort by directing and controlling traffic, investigating traffic crashes and specializing in enforcing traffic laws.

The Traffic Bureau is comprised of 2 Sergeants and 16 officers inclusive of the Motorcycle, the Hit & Run, the Commercial Vehicle Enforcement (CVE) Unit, and the Red Lights/Speed Cameras Monitoring Unit. The Traffic Bureau is also comprised of 21 to 26 Parking Enforcement Officers and 2 administrative clerks, at any one time.

Officers of the Traffic Bureau have been trained, certified, in basic and instructor level training in Standardized Field Sobriety Testing (DUI/SFST), Preliminary Breath Test Operations, Breathalyzer, Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE), Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) and Basic and Advanced Accident Reconstruction, FARO 3D Measurement Technology, Emergency Vehicle Operation Course (EVOC), and Traffic Incident Management Response (TIMs). They are trained and certified in advanced levels of Forensic Collision Reconstruction, and Vehicular Homicide investigations. Officers of the Traffic Bureau have also received basic and instructor training in the LIDAR (Light Detection and Ranging) radar, Pedestrian Safety, Child Restraint System (CPS), and Distracted Driving recognition.

Captain Luis F. San Lucas, as the Commanding Officer of the Traffic Bureau, from time to time, shall observe, evaluate and analyze traffic conditions; draw conclusions from there, prepare plans and make recommendations for traffic control improvement to the Chief of Police, to the City Engineer, or to other officials or agencies concerned with traffic safety. He also supervises the investigation of traffic accidents and assist in the prosecution of those persons charged with violations of law which cause or contribute to such accidents; seek to bring about a reduction in the city's accident rate; take whatever steps necessary for the prevention of accidents by members of the department in the operation of police vehicles, motorcycles or other equipment; and proper responsibility for the proper administration and operation of the Traffic Bureau assigned personnel.



<u>Traffic Bureau Activity (2019)</u>	
MV Accidents (Department)	5951
MV Accidents (Traffic)	3908
Hit & Run Accidents	3438
Fatal MV Accidents (Traffic)	5
Fatal Pedestrian Accidents	2
DUI Total	53
DUI(Observations)	94
Chemical Test Refusal Total	97
DUI (Traffic)	36
DUI (Observations) (Traffic)	73
Summons Issued by Traffic	5158
DRE Evaluations (Traffic)	2
<u>Motorcycle Unit Activity (2019)</u>	
Funeral Escorts	121
Motor Vehicle Summonses	1051
Special Events	71
Child Seat Installations	500+
<u>Commercial Vehicle Enforcement</u>	
Level 1 Comm Vehicle Inspections	82
Motor coach Inspections	8
FMCSA Federal Violations	102
RITT Summonses Issued	430
Motor Vehicle Collision Reports	11
<u>Parking Enforcement Officers</u>	
Parking Tickets issued	119,490
<u>Speed Cameras & Red Lights Cameras</u>	
Speed Cameras Violations issued	121,602
Red Lights Violations issued	75,766



Public Housing Unit



Sergeant Raymond Hull
Commanding Officer

The officers assigned to the Providence Police Public Housing Unit produced the following activity for 2019.

- 339 crimes were reported to, or encountered by, the PHU officers (209 PHA properties and 130 Other HUD and Other city locations)
- Of the 339 crimes reported, or encountered, a total of 122 (36%) were cleared by arrest. (67 PHA properties and 55 Other HUD and Other city locations)
- The PHU responded to a total of 2,056 radio calls for service in total
- Issued 105 city and state summons/tags and PHA parking violation stickers
- Effected 31 Dispersals
- Attended 156 meetings

The PHU officers work and coordinate closely with all of the departments of the police department such as patrol, detectives and narcotics to effectively address problems of crime in public housing. The PHU also work and coordinate closely with all outside law enforcement agencies.

For 2019 the PHU officers continued to work closely with the staff and residents of the Providence Housing Authority. The continual informational exchange on suspected criminal activity greatly assists in developing a plan of action to address a developing problem before a minor problem becomes a major problem. Due to a cooperative effort between the PHU officers and PHA staff when a “hotspot” is identified the PHU provides the solution(s) that relates to law enforcement while the PHA staff, such as management, provides an administrative solution(s) such as a non-compliance lease violation infraction or eviction.

In addition, the PHA Security Camera System is used extensively to detect and investigate criminal activity or incidents. Currently there are 266 security cameras located city-wide in all of the PHA family developments and high-rises including 7 city of Providence Parks Department cameras in Merino Park.



Mounted Command

Sergeant Steven Edward Courville

Commanding Officer



The Mounted Command Stables are located within Roger Williams Park and they were constructed in 1993 through an open space grant. The unit, led by Sergeant Steven Courville, is currently comprised of five dedicated police officers. The unit is staffed by a professional civilian workforce of five members, all of whom provide superior care for its police horses.

While this unit and facility is funded through the City's fiscal budget, its horses are acquired through the generous sponsorship of members of the community and the citizens of Rhode Island. During this last year the Providence Police Department conducted a ceremony in which we graciously acknowledged Terry and Paul Moran, president and chairman of the Cranston-based beverage distributor McLaughlin & Moran Inc., for their generous gift of six Clydesdale horses. The Providence Police Department is grateful for their support of our mission readiness.

The Mounted Command serves as part of the Uniform Division, Patrol Bureau, and is under the leadership of Major Michael Correia. The unit proudly serves the City of Providence, performing as the police department's most successful community relations tool. The officers and their equine partners regularly patrol City neighborhoods. Mounted Command provides high visibility over-watch and crowd control for large scale events. The Mounted Command frequently attends community happenings at local schools, elderly centers, parades, and ceremonies where they foster positive relationships with our fine police department.

On October 5, 2019, the Mounted Command hosted its first ever Fall Festival and Open House, successfully drawing over a thousand visitors who were excited to tour our stables and meet our horses as well as our police officers.

Our stables facility remains open to the public and provides for scheduled groups tours.

Funerals/Wakes	15
Parades	13
Community Events	71
School Tours/Events	26
Tours at Stables	15
Dedications/ Ceremonial	25
Memorial Masses	11
Marches/ Protests	2
Multi- Agency Training	4
Stable Evacuation Training with Providence Fire	4
Therapeutic Riding	15



Detail Office



Sergeant Mike Martinous
Commanding Officer



In 2019, the Providence Police Detail Office assigned 21,201 details for a total of 117,011 hours. In addition to assigning and supervising the officers on details, the Detail Office works closely with the office of Arts, Culture and Tourism on Special Events. 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 2019, were the Providence Rhode Race (over 70 Police Details – the largest in 2019), PVDfest (80,000 in attendance), and Waterfire, all of those are in addition to the dozen 5K race/walks held annually in the City. In 2019, the detail Office also worked closely with Stalwart Productions who were filming season 2 of AMC’s television show, NOS4A2.

Month	# of details	Ptlm	Sgt	Lt	Capt	K-9	# of hours
January	1,020	992	24	0	0	4	5,808
February	1,173	1,126	28	0	0	19	6,457
March	1,828	1,759	36	4	0	29	9,914
April	1,717	1,634	59	4	0	20	9,440
May	2,011	1,927	65	7	1	11.00	10,711.00
June	1,855	1,776	45	13	3	18.00	9,878.00
July	1,601	1,569	22	1	2	7.00	8,911.00
August	1,746	1,701	19	3	3	20	9,810
September	1,784	1,758	23	2	0	1	9,919.00
October	3,067	2,988	47	16	5	11	16,740.50
November	1,791	1,733	30	9	5	14.00	10,130
December	1,608	1,556	26	8	2	16	9,293
YTD	21,201	20,519	424	67	21	170	117,011



Community Relations Division

Captain Henry Remolina

Commanding Officer

The CRB processed over 100 requests for officer engagement in the community. These events included:

- Elementary, middle, and high schools
- Technical schools
- Specialized/charter schools
- Private schools
- Community celebrations (block parties, National Night Out, etc.)
- Job/career fairs

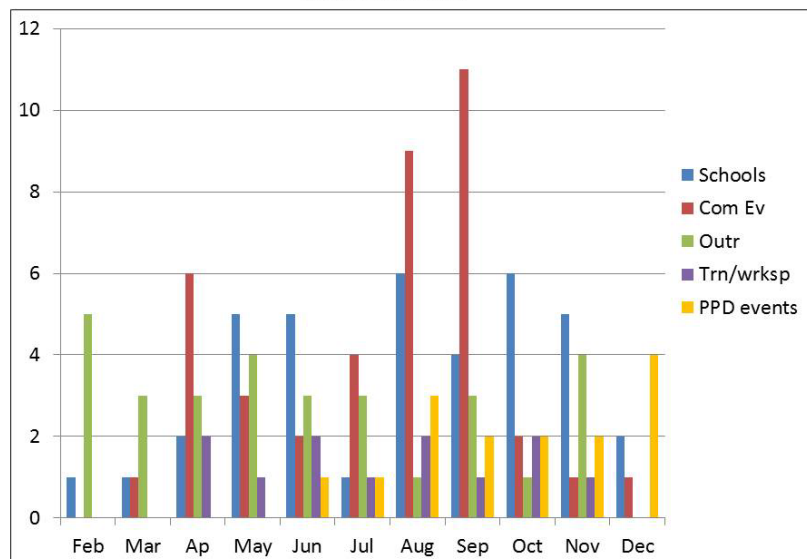
Requests for engagement included (in no particular order):

- Mounted Command

Fall Festival Open House

- Officers to engage during/at the events
- Officers to read to students
- Active shooter presentations
- Senior citizen safety workshops
- Human trafficking
- Sexting
- K9 Unit
- Motorcycle Unit
- Explorers

CRB 2019 Stats



Community Relation Bureau Led Events

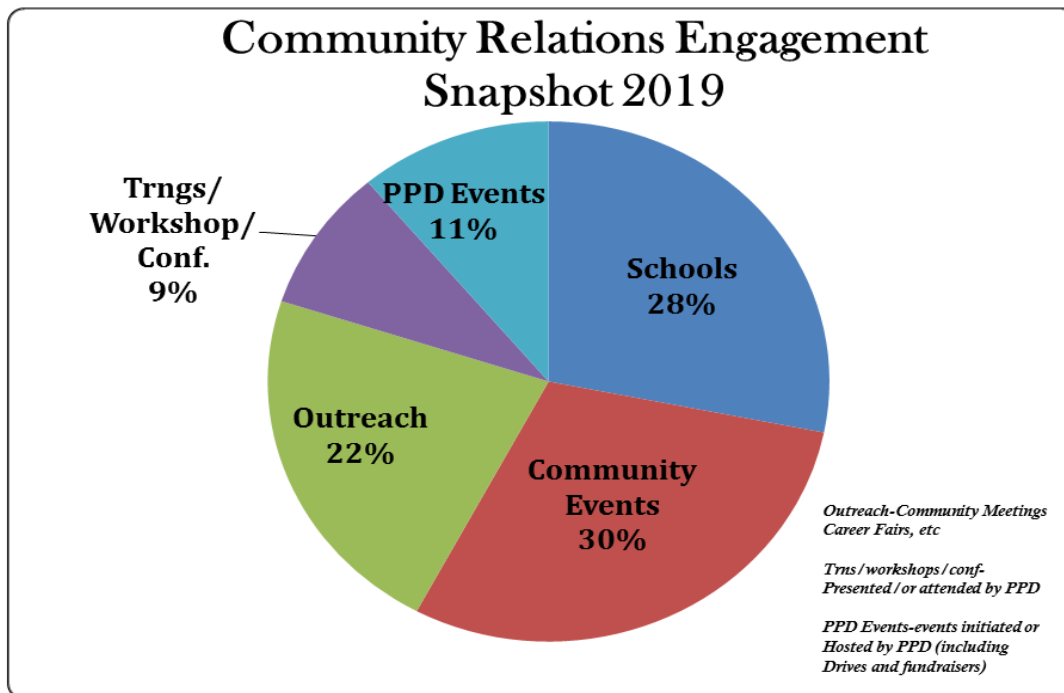
This year the CRB increased our community-initiated events from two to four. These events included

- o The Fall Festival Open House at Mounted Command
- o Trick or Treat in Washington Street
- o Holly Jolly Holiday Party
- o Sports Academy basketball Camp

These events were held in partnership with several of our community partners including

- o YouthBuild Preparatory Academy
- o Sodexo
- o The Jewish Alliance
- o RI Moms Demand Action
- o United Way of RI
- o The Nonviolence Institute

All four events were a success that not only collectively drew over 1500 community members, but also saw participation at the events by officers and their families.



Honor Guard



Captain Luis F. San Lucas

Commanding Officer



The Honor Guard represented the Providence Police Department in twenty-four (24) events in 2019.

- ❖ Governor's Inauguration at State House
- ❖ City Council and Mayor's Inauguration at City Hall
- ❖ PPD Promotion Ceremony at City Hall
- ❖ Providence and Newport St Patrick's Parades
- ❖ AG's Victim's Grove Memorial (Domestic Violence) Ceremony
- ❖ PawSox Opening Night Ceremony at McCoy Stadium Pawtucket
- ❖ Northeast Regional Info Sharing (FBI InfraGard) at RISD Aud
- ❖ 36th Aquidneck Island National Police Parade
- ❖ PPD Annual Wreath Laying Ceremony
- ❖ Women & Infants Hospital Memorial Day presentation
- ❖ PPD Promotional Ceremony at Auditorium
- ❖ Day of Portugal Parade
- ❖ PRIDEFest Parade
- ❖ Law Enforcement Recognition at Newport Gulls Baseball
- ❖ PPD 69th Academy graduation
- ❖ US Marshall swearing in
- ❖ Ed Malloy Cancer 5K/Walk at Warwick City Park
- ❖ National Assoc. of Women Law Enforcement Executives and MA Assoc. of Women
- ❖ 9/11 Ceremony at NEIT Warwick
- ❖ State House 9/11 Ceremony
- ❖ ASIS Public Safety Awards Honoring E Malloy
- ❖ Blue Mass at Cathedral
- ❖ Columbus Day Parade on Atwells Ave
- ❖ Big Brothers/Sisters at RW Park Halloween Hike
- ❖ Sgt. Edmond F. Malloy, Jr. Funeral and Burial
- ❖ Sgt. Edmond F. Malloy, Jr. Wake Quinn Funeral Home Smithfield

Each member of the Honor Guard understands the significance of their role in paying tribute honorees with humility and respect. The Honor Guard displays professionalism, discipline, precision, and empathy without compromise at all services that it attends.

Honor Guard Members: Cpt. Luis F. San Lucas, Kenneth Wigginton, Al Deschamps, Carla Cavanaugh, Adam Chin, and Roberto Gutierrez, Jose Deschamps



Investigative Division



Major David A. Lapatin

Commanding Officer

Investigative Division

The Investigative Division is made up of four major bureaus and several smaller units. This includes the detective bureau who handles most major crimes in this division. Smaller units within the detective bureau deal with specific crimes, such as the robbery squad, special victims' unit, which attends to domestic and sexual assault cases. Also included in the detective bureau are the fraud unit and license unit, which monitor all licenses, issued by the City of Providence. The license unit handles crimes of underage drinking and selling alcohol to minors. Last included 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. They concentrate on street narcotics which leads to many search warrants. They not only recover and seize narcotics but have had a high concentration on recovering stolen 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. They work very close with the public schools. The school resource officers are assigned under this bureau.

Bureau of criminal investigations is our forensic unit. They are highly trained and skilled detectives that are relied upon quite often for information and evidence to help solve crimes.

The Intelligence and Organized Crime Unit is a unit that gathers information on major crime organizations which may try to operate within the city or pass through at some point. The unit is comprised of all experienced former narcotics bureau detectives.



Detective Bureau



Captain Timothy O'Hara

Commanding Officer

The Detective Bureau investigates all major crimes including homicides, felony assaults, sexual assaults, robberies, burglary, firearm violations, banking and fraud violations, public corruption, license violations, digital forensic analysis and any felony and misdemeanor cases requiring further investigation. The Detective Bureau is comprised of a Captain, Lieutenant and seven Sergeants who supervise the Bureau. The Bureau has three Squads that investigate major crimes and a fourth squad that investigates sexual assault, domestic assault and financial crimes. The Bureau has a Night Squad including the Robbery Squad, License Enforcement Squad and Violent Crimes Task Force. The Detective Bureau has three officers assigned to state-wide task forces including FBI Safe Streets Task Force, FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force/R.I. Fusion Center and the State Violent Fugitive Task Force. There are Detectives assigned to the Department of Homeland Security Human Trafficking Task Force and the FBI Human Trafficking and Child Exploitation Task Force.

2019 Year End Totals	
Homicide Data	
Homicides Total	13
Homicides via Firearm	6
Hands/Feet	1
Knife	5
Neglect	1
Cleared	9



License Enforcement Unit

Sgt. David Tejada

Commanding Officer

The following is the 2019 activity report for the Providence Police Department License Enforcement Unit:

<u>Alcohol Enforcement</u>	
Underage Possession	16 subjects charged with underage possession
Sale to Underage	22 Subjects charged with sale to underage
<u>Tobacco Enforcement</u>	
Sale of tobacco to a minor	25 establishments charged
Sale of flavored tobacco	9 establishments charged
Hookah violations	20 establishments charged
FDA Tobacco Compliance Checks	226
FDA Violations	18
HCO Tobacco Compliance Checks	110
HCO Tobacco Violations	14
RIDOH Synar Tobacco Compliance Survey	170
RIDOH Synar Tobacco Violations	13



<u>General Licensing Violations</u>	
Entertainment License	48 violations
Operation of Hours	14 Violations
Bottle Service	25 Violations
Violation of Board Order	1 Violations
Valet Parking	1 Violations
Overcapacity Violation	2 Violations
Total Number of Show Cause Hearings	21
Total Number of Pre-Conference Hearings	135
Total Number of Emergency Show/Cause Hearings	19
License Suspensions Days/closures	385 days
Pending Cases	3
Pending Pre-Conference Hearings	3
Total Number of Emergency S/C Hearings	13
Total fines for year of 2019	\$55,005

Cases that resulted in Revocation:

- ✓ Club LUV/4 Play = nudity, bottle service (repeated violations)
- ✓ Seven = homicide, no appeal to DBR
- ✓ La Sonrisa = shooting, revocation overturned by DBR
- ✓ Lo Vera VIP = robbery committed by security, city resolved with suspension

Licenses not renewed:

- Asuka Lounge – 605 Douglas Ave.
- Liquid Lounge – 702 Public Street
- Hanley’s Bar and Grill – 52 Pine Street
- Victor Spoils – 127 Dorrance Street
- VIVIX Lounge – 549 Broad Street



Gang and Violent Crime Task Force

Sgt. Jonathan Kantorski

Commanding Officer

In 2019 the VCTF arrested a total of 75 suspects. The breakdown of substantial arrests:

Substantial Arrest

Total	105
Firearms Seized	34
Firearms Violations Charged	29
Narcotics Violations	16
Stolen Vehicles	3
Felony Arrest Warrants	23

In addition to these arrests the unit was vital in continually identifying suspects in crimes for the Detective Bureau. The unit also executed 6 search warrants.



Youth Services Bureau

Detective Lieutenant Patrick Reddy

Commanding Officer

In 2019, Youth Services started with Twenty (20) sworn personnel and one (1) Administrative Assistant. There were several changes throughout the calendar year and we ended 2019 with a total of twenty-two (22) sworn personnel and one (1) Administrative Assistant.

At the start of 2019 the bureau was broken down by rank as follows:

- 02 Detective Sergeants (one night and one day)
- 07 School Resource Officers
- 01 Missing Person Detective
- 10 Detectives (3 days and 6 Nights)
- 01 Administrative Assistant

During the 2019 calendar year, the Youth Services Bureau charged 469 juveniles with criminal offenses ranging from Assaults and Disorderly Conduct to ADW, Robbery and Possession of Prohibited Weapon. Of the 469 juveniles charged 432 were transported to the Youth Services Bureau while 30 were taken to court and 7 juveniles were taken directly to the RI Training School. Of the 432 juveniles taken to the Youth Services Bureau, 282 were released to a parent or guardian and referred to Family Court, 49 juveniles were referred to the Juvenile Hearing Board (JHB), 71 were remanded at the RI Training School after contacting an after- hours Family Court Judge or Magistrate. The remaining 17 juveniles were released pending further investigation or with no formal charges being filed.

School Resource Officer Bureau

We currently have eight (8) School Resource Officers covering ten (10) schools. We cover seven (7) High Schools (Central, PCTA, Classical, Alvarez, Hope, Mount Pleasant, and Evolutions) and three (3) Middle Schools (Del Sesto, Gilbert Stuart, and Nathan Bishop). During the 2018-2019 school year the SRO's made 114 arrests. Of the 114 arrests, 23 juveniles were allowed to turn themselves in with a parent or guardian. Many of the arrests made were for Disorderly Conduct, Simple Assault, and Possession of a Prohibited Weapon.

2015-2016 school year	124 arrests
2016-2017 school year	110 arrests
2017-2018 school year	100 arrests
2018-2019 school year	114 arrests



Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau

Captain Kevin Lanni

Commanding Officer

The Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau had another productive year. The bureau is currently comprised of ten Detectives and two Sergeants. The unit executed 116 search warrants, seized 47 firearms and 3 vehicles. Approximately 370 people were charged by the NOC Bureau and a total of \$137,104.00 was also seized during the year.

The Narcotics Bureau targeted both higher level narcotics traffickers as well and street level drug dealers. This two pronged approach is best exemplified by two separate investigations conducted by the NOC Bureau.

The first investigation exemplifying the hard work of this bureau was the investigation of 95 Sisson St. This investigation led to the execution of a search warrant which resulted in the following items:

Narcotics Seized: 2 Kilograms of Fentanyl, 1 Kilogram of Cocaine, 1 Kilogram of Heroin, 2,421 pills of Oxycodone

Seven (7) Firearms Seized : Mossberg 12 Gauge Shotgun, Glock 19 .9mm Handgun, Arsenal Model SAM-7R .762 caliber, Anderson Manufacturing AM-15, .40 Caliber Beretta Handgun, 38 Special .357 Caliber Revolver, .22 Caliber Ruger Rifle.

This investigation resulted in more than 15 charges being brought against the three high level narcotics dealers.

On the opposite end of the spectrum was the investigation dubbed operation “Bussed Out”. This 4 month long investigation resulted in the arrest of twenty three street level drug dealers in the downtown / Kennedy Plaza area of the city.

This versatile unit made some significant seizures of both illegal weapons and narcotics over the last year.

Intelligence and Organized Crime Bureau

The Intelligence and Organized Crime Bureau’s primary objectives are to investigate and dismantle large scale drug trafficking and money laundering Organizations, as well as gambling, fraud and any other crimes that violate Statutes in the Rhode Island General Laws.

In 2019 the Intelligence and Organized Crime Bureau conducted dozens of separate investigations and were able to close out some of these cases, executing search warrants, making arrests and seizures. Some of these investigations are still ongoing and long term cases.

The Intelligence Bureau seized \$215,934 in cash, 5 firearms and 10 vehicles in 2019.



Bureau of Criminal Identification - BCI

Lieutenant Sandra Kittell

Commanding Officer



- BCI generated \$ 9527.00 for the City of Providence through fingerprinting services and background checks.
- BCI fingerprinted 1250 Civilians for employment in childcare.
- BCI ran 340 civilian background checks for employment based on name and date of birth.
- Processed 5242 Prisoners
- 203 cases were submitted for DNA testing
- 247 cases were submitted to the RI State Crime lab for testing
- 11 Fingerprint Identifications
- 39 Identifications were made through evidence collected and submitted for DNA analysis.
- 69 NIBINS matches involving 24 different firearms from 4 other jurisdictions; Cranston PD, Pawtucket PD, Boston Mass, RISP.
- BCI Detectives testified and present evidence in over 26 cases.
- 978 Criminal Records were expunged.
- Detectives attended different specialty trainings throughout the year;
 - The New England Division IAI 26th Annual Educational Conference
 - Shooting Reconstruction
 - Latent print Enhancement and documentation techniques
 - Evidence Handling Procedures
 - Hit & Run and Gun Shot residue
 - Blood Spatter Interpretation and Documentation
 - Developing Bloody Prints
 - FARO



Special Victims Unit - SVU

Det. Sgt. John Muriel

Commanding Officer

Domestic Violence Cases:

- **1952** Total Cases Reported
- **216** Total CIF Packages

464 Total Felony and Misdemeanor Arrest Warrants drawn by SVU Members
Sgt. Muriel, Det. Esten, Det. Cavanaugh, Invest. Patino and Invest. Ramos.

Det. Esten 110 arrest warrants and 39 CIF/Det. Cavanaugh 103 arrest warrants and 58
CIF/Invest. Ramos 93 arrest warrants and 52 CIF/ Invest. Patino 158 arrest warrants and 125
CIF/Det. Sgt. Muriel 6 arrest warrants and 4 CIF packages.

Sexual Assaults Cases:

- **247** Total Sexual Assaults Reported

The Majority were investigated by Det. Garcia, Det. Sherman, Sgt. Rampone and Det. Zirolì.

71 Total Forensic Interviews Conducted at the Children's Advocacy Center (CAC)

Financial Crimes Cases: 1003 Cases Reviewed by Det. R. Moroney

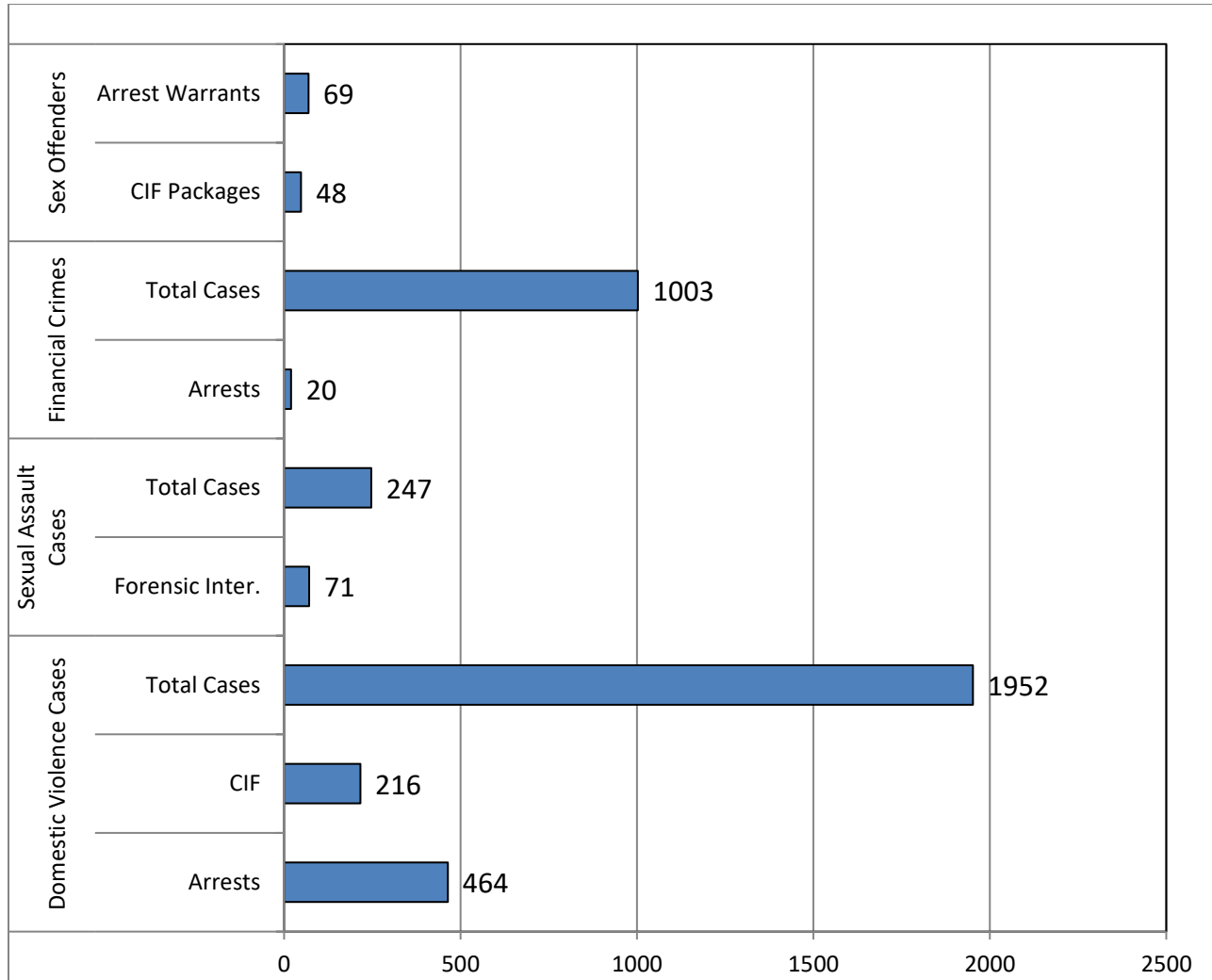
- **20** Arrest Warrants were Obtained

Sex Offenders:

- **69** Arrest Warrants were obtained by Officer T. Rudd
- **48** CIF packages, and over
- **500** Sex Offender Residence Compliance Checks.



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Administrative Division



Major Robert T. Lepre

Commanding Officer

Administrative Staff Division

The Administrative Division consists of the following units and bureaus; Accreditation Unit, Communications Liaison, Human Resources, Prosecution, Property & Evidence, Homeland Security, Weapons, Marine Unit, Special Response Team, Executive Security, Records Bureau, Automotive, VIN Station, and Animal Control.

The Administrative Division also oversees the budget, and the fiscal operations of the Police Department.

The Administrative Division facilitates the hiring processes of both sworn and non-sworn personnel. It also serves as the liaison with that Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 3, and Local 1033 unions pertaining to issues relating to their members.



Accreditation Unit



Lt. Joseph D. Acampora, Jr.
Commanding Officer

The Accreditation Unit is comprised of two sworn members – Commanding Officer Lt. Joseph D. Acampora, Jr., a 20-year veteran of the Department; and Officer Matthew Mulligan, a 17-year veteran of the Department.

The Unit's main responsibility is to ensure the Department's compliance with the professional law enforcement standards that have been established by both the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies® (CALEA), an international law enforcement agency accrediting body, and the Rhode Island Police Accreditation Commission (RIPAC), the State's law enforcement agency accrediting body. The Accreditation Unit was also called upon to perform numerous projects and tasks in 2018, including but not limited to obtaining documentation for City Law Department and APRA requests and completing State and Federal surveys.

In 2019 the Unit completed its second year of CALEA's new four-year reaccreditation cycle format, which includes yearly electronic assessment checks. In December 2019 the Department underwent its second yearly CALEA electronic assessment check, at which time it was determined that the Department was fully in compliance with all reviewed standards, thus continuing to demonstrate the Department's unwavering commitment to professionalism and service to the community.

The Providence Police Department has taken a leadership role in RI's accreditation community. Lt. Acampora currently serves as the treasurer of the Rhode Island Police Accreditation Coalition and is a certified RIPAC State Accreditation Assessor. In 2019, Lt. Acampora participated in both CALEA and RIPAC mock accreditation assessments, RIPAC on-site reviews, and official RIPAC accreditation assessments of other RI law enforcement agencies seeking CALEA and/or RIPAC accreditation/reaccreditation. His countless efforts in service to Rhode Island's accredited law enforcement agencies and to those agencies seeking accreditation, and his adeptness as a lead accreditation assessor, were recognized at the 2019 Annual RI Police Chief Association's Meeting, at which time Lt. Acampora was presented with the Association's first annual Accreditation Assessor of the Year Award.



In 2019, Lt. Acampora continued his responsibilities overseeing the Providence Animal Control Bureau, which included acting as the Department representative during vicious dog hearings, and the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) Inspection Station. Regarding the latter, Lt. Acampora planned and directed the implementation of the infrastructure components required for the relocation of the VIN Inspection Station from its former location to its new home located at 349 West Fountain St., Providence.

Off. Mulligan was tasked with gathering proofs of compliance for the over two hundred CALEA and RI State accreditation standards. This also includes the complying of various information required by CALEA and RIPAC then putting them into a report to be review by Lt. Acampora. Lt. Acampora, after review and approval, will submit these reports to CALEA and/or RIPAC on an annual basis.

Off. Mulligan manages the day-to-day operations of the Providence Police Department Student Internship Program and coordinates and monitors interns who are placed throughout the Department working on research projects and community outreach initiatives.

Off. Mulligan also acts as a Department liaison with the Providence Emergency Management Agency, completed numerous FEMA trainings, and participated in several Emergency Operation exercises. As liaison has written a number of the After Action Reports/Improvement Plan that is conducted after a major incident. Off. Mulligan acts as the liaison between the Department, the City, and "CryWolf", a false alarm management program. Off. Mulligan oversees the "Community Camera Registration" program, where member of the community can register their surveillance camera to aid investigator in the solving of crimes.

Off. Mulligan maintains the department's training and events tracker which is used to make a report for the Mayor's Office. As well as maintaining the departments MOU's and other agreements. Off. Mulligan is currently in the process of having many of these records entered into already utilized record keeping systems or into electronic filing systems in the department's network to enhance efficiency.

Off. Mulligan also maintains a close working relationship with fellow accreditation personnel at law enforcement agencies around the country who collaborate with the unit in the timely sharing of information, research, and best practices in policing.



Human Resources Bureau



Captain Julie Pryde

Commanding Officer

The Human Resources Bureau, Administrative Division is a full service oriented bureau dealing with 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, and various day to day personnel functions.

Employment Hiring

The 69th Providence Police Academy graduated 49 new officers on June 22, 2019, bringing the total number of sworn officers in the Department to 443. As of December 31, 2019, the Providence Police Department stood at 429 sworn officers. The Human Resources Bureau is currently coordinating the recruitment process for the 70th Providence Police Academy. Recruitment began in October and will be ongoing throughout 2020.

Department Promotions

The Human Resources Bureau coordinated two promotional ceremonies on February 27, 2019 and June 4, 2019. The Department promoted three Captains, four Lieutenants, ten Sergeants and two Detectives during the calendar year 2019.

Department Separations

During calendar year 2019, Human Resources received and processed 29 requests for Retirement claims, including Regular Retirements, Accidental Disabilities, and Resignations:

Year	Regular Retirement	Resignation	Termination	Death	Accidental Disability	Ordinary Disability	Totals
2019	25	3	0	1	1	0	30



Subpoenas / Summonses

During calendar year 2019, the Human Resources Bureau received and processed a total of 90 subpoenas and summonses, with a total of \$661.00 collected as service fees.

Police Uniforms & Equipment

During calendar year 2019, Human Resources prepared and submitted bid proposals & Specifications for uniforms and equipment for Providence Police Department Personnel in the amount of \$357,677. Uniform and Equipment vouchers were processed for and distributed to PPD personnel including: 443 Police Officers; 25 Parking Enforcement Officers; 6 Animal Control Officers; 18 Customer Service Clerks; and 9 Civilian Detention Officers. The Human Resources Bureau also replaced expired ballistic vests, totaling \$84,375.

Injured on Duty / Long-Term Sick

During calendar year 2019, the Human Resources Bureau processed 120 Injured on Duty (IOD) claims, ranging from a simple Remained on Duty- No Medical Treatment to Retirement Board Action. During the year, 2 Independent Medical exams were ordered, as well as one Arbitration Medical exam.

Month	IOD Claims	IME's	ARB's	Light Duty
Jan	8	0	0	0
Feb	8	0	0	0
Mar	18	1	0	1
April	11	0	0	0
May	12	0	0	3
June	15	0	0	0
July	7	1	0	0
Aug	6	0	0	0
Sept	11	0	0	3
Oct	11	0	0	1
Nov	10	0	0	1
Dec	3	0	1	1
Totals	120	1	1	10



Prosecution Bureau



Inspector Robert P. Quinn
Commanding Officer

Inspector Robert P. Quinn, a 37 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, red light camera offenses and speeding camera violations. 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 2019:

- The Bureau created and served over 3,200 subpoenas. The Bureau also created over 300 warrants which were entered into NCIC/RILETS.
- The District Court arraigned over 5,026 arrestees/release to appear and prosecuted over 184 court warrants and over 201 DUI offenses. 177 Bench Warrants and 260 Defaults were issued. These numbers do not reflect Superior Court warrant arrests or weekend felonies that were released on personal recognizance or who were given and posted bail.
- The Municipal Court prosecuted 38 arrests. There were 118,497 parking violations issued and approximately one third were arraigned/contested. Of the 2,478 moving violations issued in Municipal Court, more than half were prosecuted and 236 resulted in trials. There were 76,092 red light camera violations issued, of which approximately one half were contested. There were 102,357 camera speed violations, of which approximately one half were contested. (trials are pending on approx..700). There were 375 Municipal Court violations, such as loud music offenses and trash offenses, of which approximately 205 were contested and 45 resulted in trials. There were also, 28 ATV violations and 14 resulted in trials, but many resulted in forfeiture hearings. Municipal Court also created 17 expungement orders.
- For the Rhode Island Traffic Tribunal, there were approximately 5,666 moving violations issued, of which approximately 3,952 were prosecuted and 614 resulted in trials. 122 violations for DUI refusal were issued, all of which were prosecuted and went to trial. There were also 174 civil infractions pertaining to marijuana possession that were issued and prosecuted and 20 resulted in trials.
- For the Family Court, there were approximately: 432 wayward/delinquent arraignments; 104 emergency arraignments; and 87 probable cause hearings. They were also 15 trials held and 37 warrants Prosecuted.



K-9 Unit

Sergeant Curt Desautels

Commanding Officer



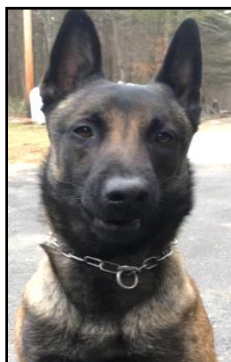
The Providence Police K-9 Unit is currently staffed with five K-9's. The patrol K-9's are trained at the Rhode Island K-9 Academy, with state and national certifications. The k-9s are trained in apprehension, tracking, article, building searches, and narcotics, explosive and ballistic detection. The K-9s have been trained to use their keen sense of smell to search faster, safer and more accurately than the officers have the ability to on their own. The K-9 and there partners work frequently with other local and regional law enforcement partners conducting building sweeps and searches at major events providing a safe environment for patrons to enjoy. The K-9 Unit is also a major part of our community policing philosophy and is very popular out in the community and at events throughout the state.



Sergeant Desautels/ Thor
Black Labrador
Single purpose explosive K-9



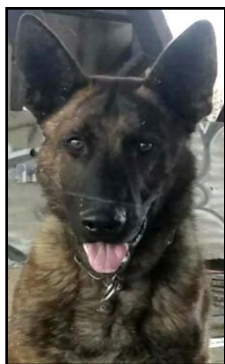
Officer Salinaro/ Gero
German Shepard
Dual purpose Patrol/ narcotics K-9



Officer Keenan/ Edox
Belgian Malinois
Single purpose explosive K-9



Officer Chabot/ Ripp
Belgian Malinois
Dual purpose Patrol/
Explosive K-9



Officer Sirignano/ Jimbo
German Shepard
Dual purpose Patrol/ explosive K-9

Yearly K-9 stats 2019:

- 10 Shootings
- 27 calls for persons with Firearms
- 36 shots fired calls
- 16 Robberies
- 43 Breaking/ entering
- 40 building searches
- 150 motor vehicle stops
- 16 search warrants - 1kilo, 174 grams other types of narcotics
- 7 Mutual aid calls (Twin River, State building etc.).
- 40 Major events- Providing security with the explosive k-9s conducting sweeps
- 26 bomb call outs state wide 14 within city limits

The unit also provided 14 awareness classes and several demos with the K-9s.



Training Bureau and Training Academy/Recruitment

Lieutenant Michael Fallon

Commanding Officer

During the 2019 calendar year the Training Bureau continued to collaborate with community partners and stakeholders to successfully implement a comprehensive recruitment and selection process, while providing necessary training and updates for the men and women of the Providence Police Department. In June of 2019, the Providence Police Training Academy graduated the 69th Recruit class, our most diverse class to ever, which consisted of 59 officers. October saw the announcement of a new recruitment process for what will be the 70th Providence Police Recruit Class.

The department's comprehensive and updated curriculum continued to focus on Cross Cultural Policing, De-escalation and Professional Communications, Crisis Response Training, LGBTQ Cultural Competency, Implicit Bias and Biased Based Policing. The curriculum also maintained a focus on continued best practices when dealing some of the city's most vulnerable populations; the homeless, the mentally ill, and those suffering from addiction. Coordinating with outside resources, the Training Bureau was able to facilitate "Autism Awareness for Law Enforcement" training for close to two dozen sworn members of the Department, with more scheduled for the near future.

The Training Bureau also collaborated with the Community Relations Bureau and their continual focus on children and teens when it participated in their annual summer event, the Providence Police Basketball Camp, which began 2018. Approximately 80 kids ranging from 10-15 years of age attended the 5-day camp which focused not only on the usual skills of shooting, passing, and dribbling, but also on team building and good sportsmanship. The camp allowed the kids and young teens to learn, have fun, and build relationships with the police officers involved in the camp.

In 2019 the Training Bureau continued to have an active role in the PPD's Body Worn Camera Program. The cameras continue to assist the department in criminal prosecutions, resolving citizen complaints, as well as enhancing officer safety. The Training Bureau also participates in events coordinated by the Community Relations Bureau, which shows that the department's commitment to the community continues to grow stronger each year.

The Training Bureau is responsible for the large majority of the training for both civilian and sworn employees of the department. These trainings consist of both classroom instruction and Power DMS online trainings. Several trainings are facilitated by the Training Bureau, but may be delivered by outside instructors and/or subject matter experts from around the state/region/nation.

Total number of civilian/sworn officer training(s) delivered in 2019:

Block of instruction administered – 35

Sworn Officer Training – 2,293

Recruits Graduated - 49

Civilian Training - 5



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. Currently, the Animal Control Division practices a low risk euthanasia philosophy of 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 rescues, TNR and treating medical cases.

In 2018 there were 2,738 calls for service. In 2019 there were 3,319 calls for service, a difference of 581 calls.

Animal Bite Investigations	All Other Calls for Service
131	3,188

TOTAL = 3,319

Providence Animal Control is tasked with housing and caring for stray dogs, impounded dogs via owner arrest or abandonment and rabies quarantine. Occasionally, some of those animals become owner surrenders. Animal Control is also tasked with removing deceased dogs in public areas.

DOGS: A total of 660 dogs came through Providence Animal Control via incoming strays, owner surrenders, arrests, evictions or transferred in from other shelters. Eight dogs were carried over from 2018. Of the 660 incoming dogs, 573 were adopted/returned to owner or transferred out to other shelters or rescues; 47 of the incoming dogs were euthanized. Of the 47 dogs euthanized, 25 of those dogs were deemed unadoptable and 22 of the dogs euthanized were owner intended. A total of 20 dogs remain at the shelter and are carried over into 2020. 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
463	30	119	40	338	93	142	25/22	20

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



QUARANTINED DOGS: A total of 60 dogs were quarantined at the shelter for observance of potential rabies exposure. Of the 60 incoming dogs, 42 of those dogs were returned to owner, transferred out to other shelters or adopted, 17 of the quarantined dogs were euthanized and 1 is still in our care.

QUARANTINE DOG INTAKE			QUARANTINE DOG OUTCOME				
Strays	Owner Surrender	Owned	Returned to Owner	Adopted	TOT Rescue or Other Shelter	Euthanized	Still in Care
3	23	34	33	2	7	17	1

Providence Animal Control is tasked with housing stray injured, orphaned juvenile, owned abandoned cats or hoarded cats. Occasionally, some of those cats become owner surrenders. Additionally, Animal Control is tasked with collecting deceased cats from public roadways.

CATS: A total of 640 cats came through Providence Animal Control via incoming sick or injured strays, owner surrender or other “unwanted” issues, transfer in from other shelters and kittens born in the shelter. Of the 640 incoming cats, 415 were adopted/returned to owner or transferred out to other shelters/rescues or TNR’d; 50 of the incoming cats were euthanized. Of the 50 cats euthanized, 49 of those cats were too sick or injured to save, and 1 of the cats euthanized was owner intended. A total of 114 deceased cats were removed from the roadway and 45 were carried over to 2020.

CAT INTAKE					CAT OUTCOME				
Strays Adult/kittens	Owner Surrender	Transferred in from other Shelters	Other/Born in Shelter Adults/kittens	DOA	Returned to Owner/TNR	Adopted	TOT Rescue or Other Shelter	Euthanized Sick or Injured/Per Owner	Still in Care
157/120	84	7	104/9	114	15/45	191	164	49/1	45

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

QUARANTINED CATS: A total of 31 cats were quarantined at the shelter for observance of potential rabies exposure. Of the 31 incoming cats, 29 of those cats were returned to owner/adopted or TNR’d. One of the quarantined cats was euthanized and one of the cats quarantined is still in our care.

QUARANTINE CAT INTAKE			QUARANTINE CAT OUTCOME				
Strays	Owner Surrender	Owned	Return to Owner	Adopted/TNR	TOT Rescue or Other Shelter	Euthanized (Died in care)	Still in Care
13	13	5	5	18	6	1	1



Property, Evidence and Supply Bureau

Sgt. Scott Partridge

Commanding Officer

Sgt. Scott Partridge, a 23 year veteran of the Providence Police Department, has been the Commanding Officer of the Property, Evidence & Supply Bureau since February 6, 2018. Sgt. Partridge, along with three patrolmen execute the daily operation of the bureau. This consists of receiving general property and evidence, facilitating the return of property/evidence, and purging said evidence from disposed cases or abandoned property, ensuring the custody and recording of all narcotics, as well as cash and asset forfeitures. Sgt. Partridge conducts ATF ETrace on firearms obtained by the department. Sgt. Partridge maintains an accurate record of all off-road vehicles seized by the department, and coordinates the transfer of Unclaimed Property to the State of RI. Finally, Sgt. Partridge administers the ordering and delivery of all the office supplies for the department through W.B. Mason with a budget of \$25,000.

Officer Edward Leste is a 30 year veteran of the department and has been assigned to the PESB since October 22, 2017. Officer Leste is assigned to the out-first relief and is tasked with receiving general property and evidence, facilitating the return of property/evidence, and purging said evidence from disposed cases or abandoned property. Officer Manuel Soares is a 22 year veteran of the department and has been assigned to the PESB since October 6, 2013. Officer Soares is assigned to the day relief and is responsible for receiving and maintaining all narcotics seized by the department, ensuring proper custody to and from the State Lab as well as within the department storage area. Officer Soares is also tasked with maintaining an accurate record of all department asset and forfeiture cases pertaining to vehicles and cash. Officer Kenneth Wiggington is a 19 year veteran of the department and has been assigned to the PESB since May 21, 2019. Officer Wiggington is assigned to the day relief and is tasked with receiving general property and evidence, facilitating the return of property/evidence, and purging said evidence from disposed cases or abandoned property.

During 2019, the PESB:

- * conducted two narcotics burns where a total of 660 lbs. of drugs were destroyed at a SEMASS facility.
- *A total of \$355,598 in cash along with 8 automobiles, seized pending forfeiture.
- *Executed two metal crush disposals of items consisting of: mobile phones, computers, bb Guns, and knives at Syms Metal Johnston, RI.
- *Conducted an ATV, dirt-bike destruction where 27 off-road vehicles were destroyed.
- *PESB also turned over \$24,775.53 to RI State Unclaimed Property.
- *Donated 40 bicycles to local community recreation centers.
- *Received approximately 5000 items of property/evidence, and purged/destroyed/returned approximately 10,792 items.



Weapons/Homeland Security Bureau



Sergeant Kenneth Vinacco
Commanding Officer

The Weapons/Homeland Security Bureau is comprised of the Commanding Officer and 4 sworn officers. The Bureau is responsible for coordinating homeland defense resources, protecting the city's critical infrastructure, conducting specialized training, collecting, analyzing, and disseminating intelligence information to the departments local, state, and federal law enforcement partners. The Bureau is comprised of the following Units: EOD/K9 Unit, Special Response Unit (SRU), Marine Unit/ and the Executive Security & City Hall Security Unit.

The Weapons/Homeland Bureau's list of accomplishments for 2019 is as follows:

- Provided 4 hours of training to all Department sworn officers in Use of Force, Oleoresin Capsicum Training, Qualification on the Smith & Wesson M&P 40F 2.0.
- Test-fired 180 seized weapons for the Investigative Division, and provided expert testimony in numerous court hearings.
- Recertified 250 Officers on the Taser X2 platform.
- All members of the Bureau attended Smith and Wesson Armorers School hosted at our Range.
- Provided quarterly Rifle training and qualifications to Department Rifle operator members.
- Provided pistol qualifications for members of the RI Attorney General's Office.
- Maintenance and repair of the Providence Police Range at 595 Plainfield Pike Scituate RI
- 80 hour firearm training of 50 recruits of the 69th Providence Police Academy.
- Pistol Qualifications for entire Police Dept. to include arson investigators from Fire Dept.
- Pistol Qualifications for entire Attorney General's office.
- Conducted training for Special Response Unit.
- Conducted Rescue Task Force training for 60 member of the Providence Fire Dept.
- Provided numerous HR218 qualifications for retired Police Officers.
- Conducted numerous Site Assessments/Active shooter trainings for private businesses throughout Providence.
- Conducted Providence School site assessments for all schools within Providence.
- Boxed and Returned 508 Smith and Wesson Pistols during pistol swap to new weapons.
- Inventoried entire Armory to include all duty and seized weapons.
- Ordered new Rifles and equipment for Dept use to include plate carriers for new rifle operators.



Marine Unit/Dive Team

Sergeant Kenneth Vinacco

Commanding Officer

The Marine Unit is comprised of a Commanding Officer and 10 sworn officers including a Lieutenant and three Sergeants. The Marine Unit currently has three boats in its fleet. One is the 27' SAFE Boat, which is an all-season boat capable of operating in all types of weather and bodies of water. This vessel has undergone significant repairs this year making it fully operational going forward. The other two boats are a 23' Boston Whaler, and a 19" North Coast.

These two boats are utilized in the spring, summer, and fall seasons.

In 2019 the Marine Unit provided water security for nine Waterfire Events. In addition, the Marine Unit provided approximately 100 hours of a water safety zone for the Point Street Bridge Project. This Unit also provided security for the annual 4th of July Fireworks celebration at India Point Park.

Executive Security and City Hall Security

The Mayor's Executive Security Team is comprised of the CO and four sworn officers. The CO reported directly to Major Robert Lepre, 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 cameras 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.



Records Bureau



Sergeant James Mellor

Commanding Officer

The Records Bureau is comprised of the C.O. 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 also 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.

Additional responsibilities and accomplishments of the Bureau for 2019 are as follows:

- Point of Contact duties via the City wide NEXTREQUEST A.P.R.A portal. Research, contact, release and redaction of all public requests via this system regarding police department records. 304 electronic A.P.R.A requests were serviced by the Bureau via this portal alone.

Collecting and accounting of payments received for copies of records and reports. In 2019 the Bureau generated \$ 215,422.45. This is broken down into revenue streams that include sales of all on-line accident reports via BUYCRASH.com (\$202,418.61.00), checks received via mail-in request’s/D.O.R.S system (\$7,335.35) as well as cash received via walk-in requests (\$5,668.49).

Ensuring that crime data is forwarded to the State UCR Coordinator monthly. This data is audited each day by the Records Bureau C.O. and is obtained from every police report of crime in the City. It is later published in the annual “Crime in Rhode Island” report as well as the annual FBI report.

In 2019 the total non-error submission success rate for all reports submitted was 97.6% Monitor department “Desktop Officer Reporting System”/D.O.R.S our citizens on-line reporting portal. 2,160 reports were filed by citizens on-line in 2019.



Collecting and maintaining secure custody of all police reports and assuring accountability of timely submission by all Officers. Zero “Tracers” as of year’s end.

Compiling data and preparing full report in compliance with “R.I Good Samaritan Overdose Prevention Act”. RIGL 21-28.9-5

Point of contact for requests in accordance with A.P.R.A. for the Body Worn Camera access.

Representing the Department in federal, state, and local legal proceedings regarding records in custody. The Records Bureau CO responded to numerous subpoenas in 2019.

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 A.P.R.A. Statutes.

Working with software-based reporting systems such as AEGIS™, CRASH™, Lexis Nexis, Cop-Logic ,

AXON/Evidence.com, D.O.R.S and the incident based Reporter (IBR/UCR).

Mandated attendance for office personnel at City and State customer service, computer and APRA training.

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 2019.

Auditing UCR Part I and Part II criminal offenses in a manner consistent with UCR/IBR guidelines.



2019 Crime Statistics

Dan Clement

Statistical Analyst

2019 Calls for Service

		Total Calls for Service	
		127,568	
Call Type	Calls	Call Type	Calls
Traffic Stop	12042	Person with a Gun	272
Traffic Accident	11483	Robbery	267
Alarm - Business	8701	Missing Person - Returned	250
Check Well Being	6956	Lock Out	238
Suspicious Person/Activity	5966	Stolen Auto - Recovered	236
Loud Music/Party	5853	Missing Person - Adult	227
Keep the Peace	5517	Trespassing	218
911 Hang Up/Open Line	4916	MHI	208
Alarm - Residential	4588	Exposing	192
Officer Inniated	4456	Break in Progress	181
Illegal Parking	3950	Fire	181
Larceny	3929	Sudden Death/DOA	172
Disturbance - Public	3579	Harassing Phone Calls	143
Animal Complaint	3237	Open Door/Window	141
Dispursal	3033	Arrest	134
Request For Police	2616	Fireworks	131
Safety Hazard	2519	Animal Bite	118
Disturbance - Domestic	2390	Stabbing	115
Refusing to Leave	2293	Lost Article	102
Assist	1846	Try & Locate	101
Juvenile Matter	1845	Disorderly Conduct	92
Threats	1672	Holding Subject	63
Assault	1648	Storm Hazard - Trees	61
Malicious Mischief	1518	Prostitution	60
Pedestrian Stop	1489	Evading Payment	59
Traffic Accident - w/ Injuries	1341	Liquor Law Violation	56
Abandoned Vehicle	1255	Shooting	52
Notification	945	Vehicle Pursuit	49
Property Damage	865	Industrial Accident	40
B & E Report	846	Storm Hazard - Utility Wires	35



Stolen Auto	794	Aggravated Assault	30
Missing Person - Juvenile	721	A Unknown Incident	28
Overdose	699	Animal Hospital	19
Article Found	688	Accident	18
Alarm - Panic	553	Storm Hazard - Streets	18
Simple Assault	539	Handbag Snatch	13
Intoxicated Subject	513	Home Invasion	12
Assist Fire Department	451	Weapon Violation	10
Auto/ATV Racing	431	BLS	6
Suicide Attempt	412	Carjacking	6
Pedestrian Struck	400	ALS	5
Shots Fired	394	License Violation	5
Shoplifting	382	Stripping an Auto	5
Fraud	377	Cashing Bad Check	4
Violation Protective Order	375	911	3
Traffic Code Violation	359	Abduction/Kidnapping	3
Auto Towed	328	Officer Needs Assistance	2
Narcotics Violation	325	AA-AUTO ACCIDENT	1
Alarm - Ringing	297	Bomb Threat	1
Medical Aid	295	J	1
Lost Plate	279	MRI	1
Sexual Assault	277		



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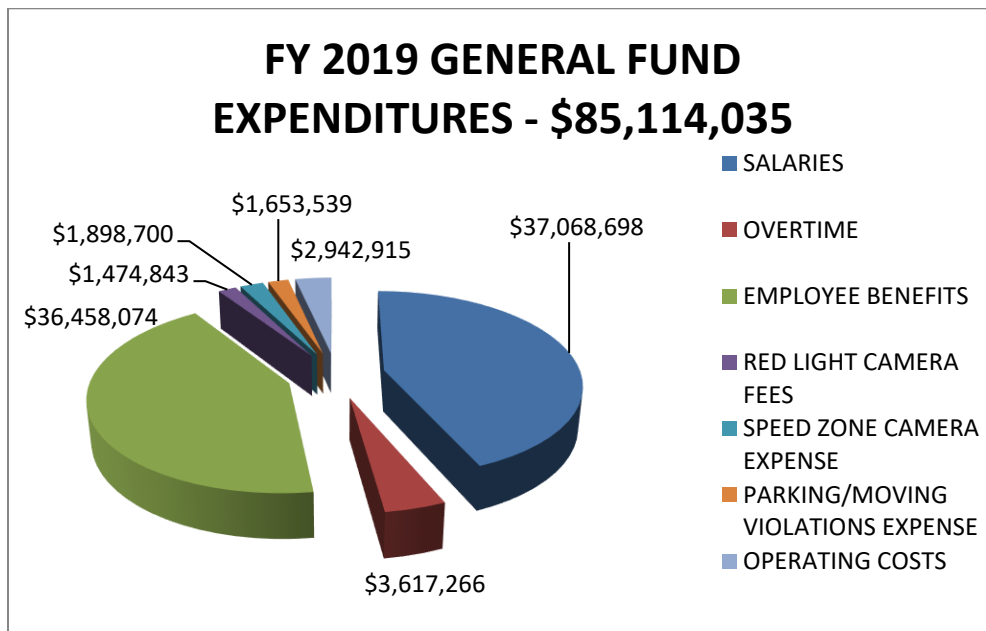


Elaine M. Richards

Deputy Commissioner

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Mrs. Richards is the Deputy Commissioner 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.



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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