

PROVIDENCE POLICE DEPARTMENT

2017 ANNUAL REPORT



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



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A Message from the Chief



I am pleased to present the Providence Police Department's 2017 Annual Report. This report is a highlight of what this department has done and accomplished throughout the 2017 calendar year. The statistics for this year have trended in a positive direction as we progress and improve the quality of life in our city. With the high volume and wide array of service calls we respond to, the community marvel at our continued professionalism, commitment and dedication.

The work that we do is so dynamic and we know that we can never be perfect but we continually strive to do our Best and be our Best. The work in this profession can be extremely difficult, unpredictable, and often-times very dangerous.

This year we continued to be actively engaged in the community working on an array of projects, conducting training for officers and civilian employees and hosting several events, ceremonies, and promotions. In 2017, the department received its first reaccreditation by the Commission on Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA), and the Rhode Island Police Accreditation Commission (RIPAC). Providence was the host city for the CALEA Conference held this summer where we proudly received this honor in our home city. Additionally, the Department was selected by the Department of Justice to create a national protocol for police community partnerships. The Providence Police Department was selected to testify before the Congressional sub-committee on community police relations, the only department in the country to report and sit on the panel.

In 2017 we trained and deployed our body worn camera initiative along with the issuance of tasers to members of the Patrol Bureau. The K-9 and Mounted Command units have been expanded. Seventy new vehicles (50 marked, 20 unmarked), have been purchased and all are operational. A common complaint that we've heard over the years are the types of calls that we are dispatched to; and as a result, we've added on-line reporting to accommodate citizens and lessen the load of the beat officers. Additionally, we saw the formation of the very active Community Relations Bureau.

In 2017 the Department conducted several promotional tests resulting in one of the largest promotional ceremonies in recent history at Providence City Hall. Our officers were proudly promoted in front of their families and the community and we look forward to their leadership. The Providence Police Department continued our highly successful 5K road race as well as other events to promote the Police Foundation. With the help of many sworn and civilian staff the department conducted the first Community Appreciation Night honoring several partners and community stakeholders representing various agencies and neighborhoods throughout the city.

The department keeps moving and we've lost some outstanding members to retirement during the past year. Without mentioning the many names, some legends of the Providence Police Department have moved on. Looking to the future we proudly graduated fifty three members of the 68th Providence Police Academy.

The sworn, civilian and support staff of this department provide exceptional service to the community on each and every call, each and every day. Our department is a busy and productive one that performs at high levels, not for the recognition or notoriety, but to make this city a better place. The community will continue to be our best ally as we move forward and take on many challenges and social issues that lie before us.

Hugh T. Clements Jr.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Hugh T. Clements Jr." with a stylized flourish at the end.

Providence Police Annual Report
"SEMPER VIGILANS"



Mission Statement

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



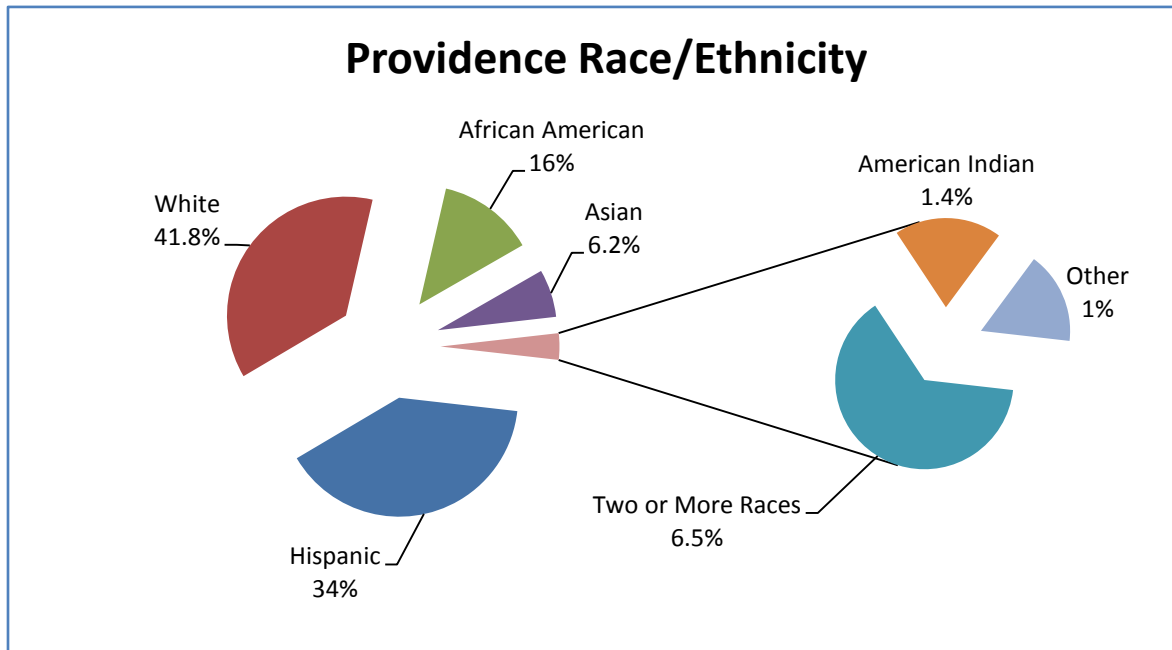
Vision Statement

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



City of Providence at a Glance

Established	1636
Gov't Type	Mayor-Council (15 member council/1 mayor)
Mayor	Jorge Elorza
City Budget	\$716,790,249
City Employees	1950
Population	178,205 (2016 Est.)
Population Density	9,676/sq. mile
Registered voters	117,079
Housing residential units	13
Ownership rate	36.75%
Median household income	\$48,500
Resident unemployment rate	4.5% (May 2017)
Property Tax Rate	31.96% non-owner / 18.80% owner/ 36.70% Commercial
School enrollment	30,000+ Pre-K - 12 Public School
College/Universities	8 (3 are satellite campuses)
Hospitals	8



Providence Police at a Glance

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

Date Chartered	1864
Sworn Officers	428
Civilian Personnel	95
Commissioner	Steven Paré
Chief	Hugh Clements
Police Budget	\$73,308,298
Calls for Service	135,696
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 Board of Directors and Executive Committee. Commissioner Paré is also a member of the Rhode Island Police Chiefs' Association and has served as past president. He is an alumnus of Leadership Rhode Island and is a graduate of the 195th Session of the FBI National Academy.

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



Chief's Office



Colonel Hugh T. Clements, Jr.

Police Chief

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

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

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

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

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





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 266, and Senior Management Institute for Police, Session 53.



Annie McGinn,

Executive Assistant to the Chief's Office

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

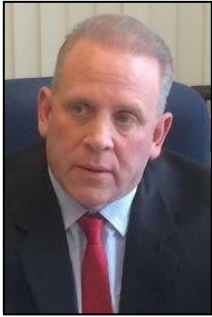


Lindsay Lague

Assistant Public Information Officer

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





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

Uniform 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 was then transferred to the Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau as a night 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 Five Commander, the district experienced three consecutive years of crime reduction, and received the Metlife Foundation Community Police Partnership Award. In 2008 he was 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 was transferred to the Office of Professional Responsibility and designated the Commanding Officer. In November of 2016, Major Lepre was promoted to the rank of Major, designated the Commanding Officer of the Uniform Division. At the end of 2017, Major Lepre was 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 Mayors 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.

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 also earned a Bachelor's Degree from Roger Williams 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 also 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

Community Relations Division

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.



Special Projects Unit



Captain Dean Isabella

*Commanding Officer
Special Projects Unit*

Programs

- Initiated States first Body Worn Camera Program
- Initiated City of Providence first Online Civilian Reporting System
- Initiated False Alarm Management Program

Ordinances

- Co-Drafted and assisted in the passing of ATV Ordinance
- Co-Drafted and assisted in the passing of False Alarm Management Ordinance

Policy

- Co- Drafted Officer Wellness Unit Policy
- Drafted Office of Community Relations Policy
- Drafted Community Relations Specialist job specifications and job posting

Technical Assistance

- Provided technical assistance to Newport Police Department for Body Worn Camera Program
- Provided technical assistance to Springfield PD for Body Worn Camera Program

Presentations

- Providence Center Hope Club Event
- Vera Institute for Policing
- Citizens Police Academy
- Institute for the Study and Practice of Non-Violence
- Shriners Club of Rhode island

Grant Oversight

- Olneyville Byrne Criminal Justice Innovations Implementation Grant (BWC Program)
- US Dept. of Justice Project Safe Neighborhood High Risk Intervention Grant
- Local Initiative Support Corporation/US Department of Justice Community Development and Policing Project Grant
- YPI Program (2 for 2017) in conjunction with ONB and PHU
- Health Equity Zones (HEZ Grant) in conjunction with ONB
- 2017 Us Department of Justice Office;, Bureau of Justice Assistance Smart Policing Initiatives Grant.

Also attended numerous community based special events. Assisted in Patrol Operations Days and Mounted Command.



Office of Professional Responsibility – Internal Affairs



Captain Alyssa DeAndrade

Commanding Officer

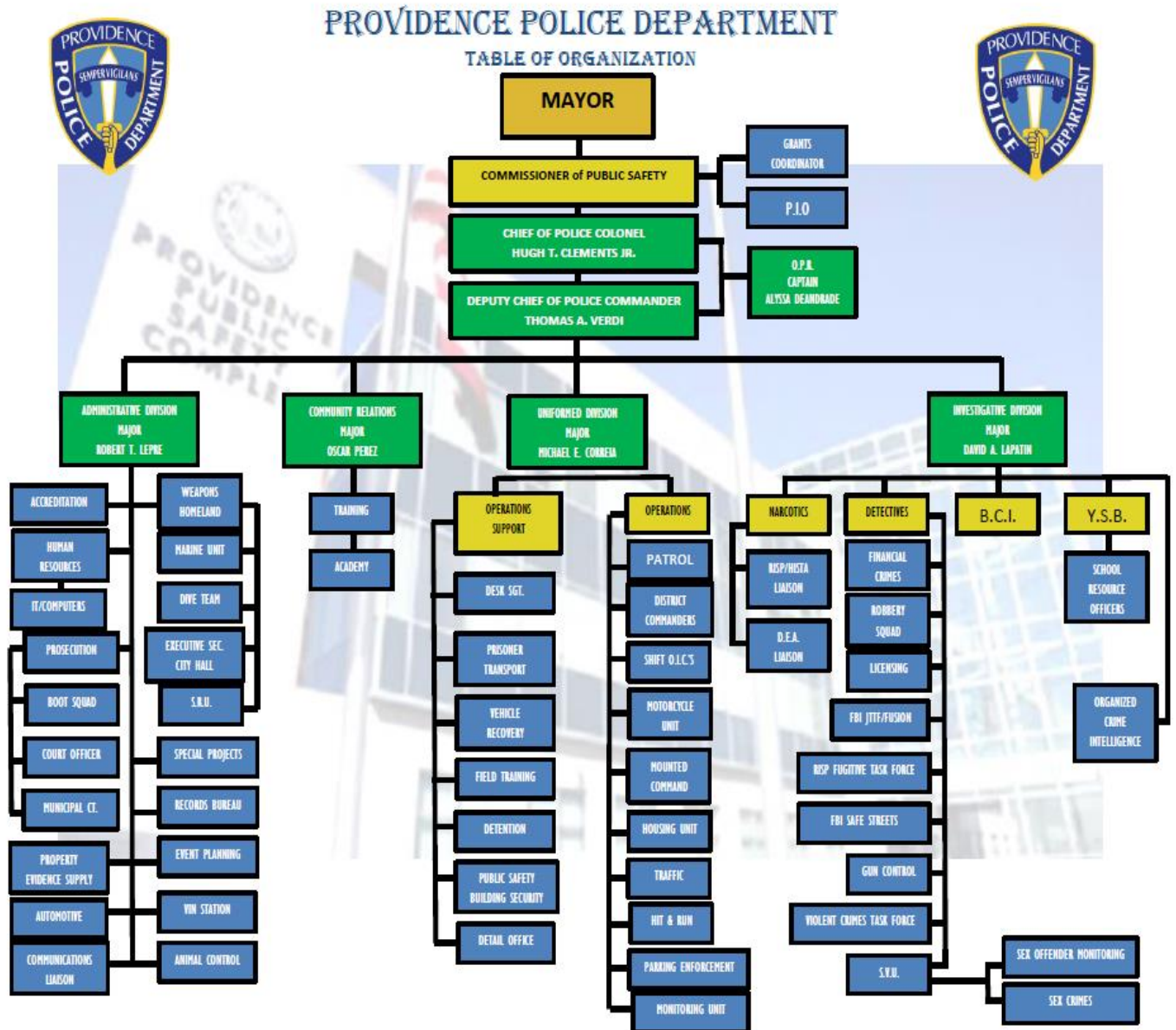
Office of Professional Responsibility

The Providence Police Department is committed to receiving and accepting complaints about the actions and performance of our personnel. As an organization we are committed to providing the highest level of quality police 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>2017</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>
Civilian Complaint	69	75	58
Sustained	3	7	4
Not Sustained	15	41	24
Unfounded/Exonerated	7	3	4
Pending	12	6	6
Withdrawn	32	18	20
Administrative Investigations	68	42	35
Sustained	41	34	21
Not Sustained	5	1	6
Unfounded/Exonerated	4	4	4
Pending	13	1	1
Justified/Within Policy	5	2	3
Criminal Investigations	1	2	2



Organizational Chart



Personnel

Providence Police Personnel	Authorized 2017	Actual 2017
Chief	1	1
Commander	1	1
Majors	4	4
Captains	8	6
Inspector	1	0
Lieutenants	20	18
Sergeants	64	51
Officers	395	347
Total Sworn	494	428



Uniform Division



Major Robert T. Lepre
Commanding Officer

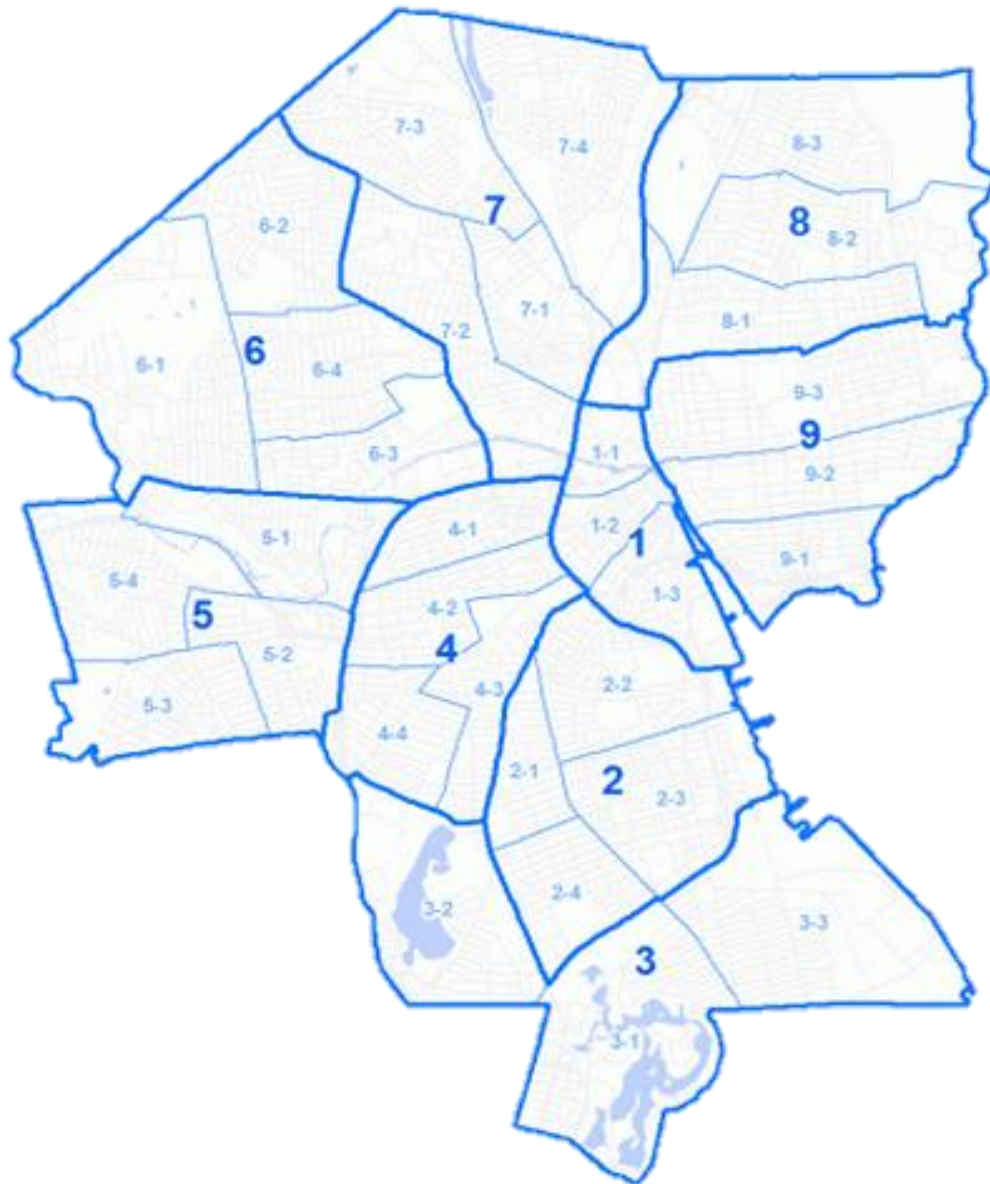
Uniform Division

The Uniform Division is the largest and busiest division within the Providence Police Department. The men and women of the uniform division are committed to improving the quality of life for every citizen, as well as engaging in positive community relations, and building trust consistent with its community policing philosophy. The Uniform Division includes 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. In 2017 the Uniform Division was faced with many challenges, the most significant being the reduction in personnel. Despite these reductions the Uniform Division played a vital role in the overall violent and property crime reductions the department experienced at the conclusion of 2017. Our law enforcement profession is built upon the trust and needs of our communities; as such, building mutual engagement and partnerships to solve the needs of our communities is an essential part of the men and woman assigned to the Uniformed Division.



Patrol Districts

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



District 1



Commanding Officer:
Lt. George Smith

Substation: Kennedy Plaza



Selected Part 1 Crime - Providence, RI 2016 - 2017

DISTRICT 1

Crime Type	Category	Description	Off. Code	2016	2017	% chg 2016-17	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	09A	0	0	--	1	--
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape	11A	3	6	100%	6	5%
		Forcible Sodomy	11B	1	1	0%	1	--
		Sexual Assault with an object	11C	1	1	0%	1	-25%
		Forcible Fondling	11D	2	12	500%	2	414%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		7	20	186%	10	100%
	Robbery	Robbery	120	36	23	-36%	37	-37%
	Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	13A	38	26	-32%	35	-25%
Violent Crime - Total				81	69	-15%	82	-16%
Property	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	220	13	17	31%	17	1%
	Larceny	Pickpocketing	23A	5	4	-20%	5	-25%
		Purse-snatching	23B	4	0	--	5	--
		Shoplifting	23C	154	124	-19%	212	-41%
		Theft from Building	23D	65	72	11%	78	-8%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle	23F	178	224	26%	235	-5%
		All other Larceny	23H	204	217	6%	223	-3%
		Larceny - Total		610	641	5%	758	-15%
	MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	240	40	37	-8%	49	-24%
Property Crime - Total				663	695	5%	824	-16%
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	13B	195	202	4%	211	-4%
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	290	144	143	-1%	187	-24%
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	35A	86	103	20%	88	18%
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	520	40	33	-18%	29	15%
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	90G	18	20	11%	20	2%

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

All data is subject to further review and revision

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District 2



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Henry Remolina

Substation: 693 Broad Street



Selected Part 1 Crime - Providence, RI 2016 - 2017

DISTRICT 2**

Crime Type	Category	Description	Off. Code	2016	2017	% chg 2016-17	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	09A	1	5	400%	3	92%
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape	11A	21	15	-29%	21	-30%
		Forcible Sodomy	11B	2	2	0%	1	88%
		Sexual Assault with an object	11C	0	0	--	0	--
		Forcible Fondling	11D	15	13	-13%	9	42%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		38	30	-21%	32	-6%
	Robbery	Robbery	120	51	47	-8%	47	1%
	Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	13A	115	107	-7%	117	-8%
Violent Crime - Total				205	189	-8%	198	-5%
Property	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	220	143	142	-1%	172	-18%
	Larceny	Pickpocketing	23A	2	2	0%	5	-59%
		Purse-snatching	23B	2	4	100%	2	62%
		Shoplifting	23C	5	9	80%	8	6%
		Theft from Building	23D	71	73	3%	85	-14%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle	23F	177	174	-2%	184	-5%
		All other Larceny	23H	204	201	-1%	187	7%
	Larceny - Total			461	463	0%	472	-2%
	MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	240	40	37	-8%	49	-24%
Property Crime - Total				644	642	0%	693	-7%
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	13B	314	325	4%	326	0%
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	290	296	304	3%	305	0%
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	35A	125	146	17%	172	-15%
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	520	62	108	74%	70	55%
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	90G	1	0	--	2	--

* Drug, weapons and liquor violations are the result of enforcement activity. Increased numbers are better. ** District 2 includes all incidents reported at the hospital complex

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District 3



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Henry Remolina

Substation: 1380 Broad Street



Selected Part 1 Crime - Providence, RI 2016 - 2017

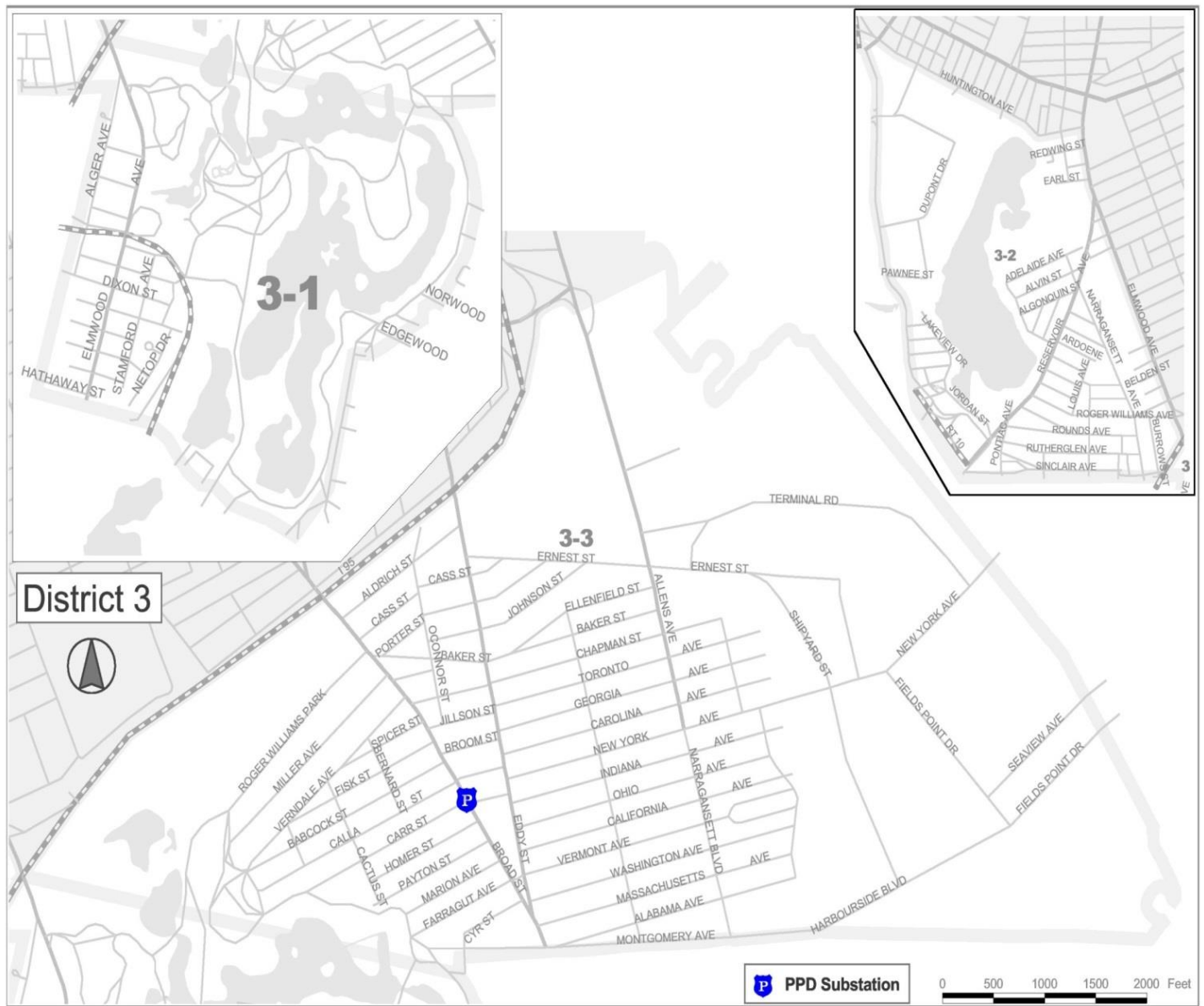
DISTRICT 3

Crime Type	Category	Description	Off. Code	2016	2017	% chg 2016-17	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	09A	0	0	--	1	--
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape	11A	10	6	-40%	6	6%
		Forcible Sodomy	11B	0	0	--	0	--
		Sexual Assault with an object	11C	0	0	--	0	--
		Forcible Fondling	11D	5	4	-20%	3	33%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		15	10	-33%	9	15%
	Robbery	Robbery	120	16	14	-13%	15	-7%
Property	Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	13A	37	38	3%	38	1%
	Violent Crime - Total			68	62	-9%	62	-1%
	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	220	69	67	-3%	92	-27%
	Larceny	Pickpocketing	23A	1	1	0%	1	-29%
		Purse-snatching	23B	0	0	--	0	--
		Shoplifting	23C	9	10	11%	9	11%
		Theft from Building	23D	49	29	-41%	42	-30%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle	23F	142	113	-20%	136	-17%
		All other Larceny	23H	97	74	-24%	90	-18%
	Larceny - Total			298	227	-24%	278	-18%
	MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	240	46	32	-30%	44	-26%
	Property Crime - Total			413	326	-21%	414	-21%
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	13B	114	144	26%	113	27%
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	290	118	150	27%	122	23%
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	35A	88	85	-3%	72	19%
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	520	20	14	-30%	20	-30%
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	90G	3	0	--	7	--

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District 4



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Richard A. Fernandes II

Substation: 200 Cranston Street



Selected Part 1 Crime - Providence, RI 2016 - 2017

DISTRICT 4**

Crime Type	Category	Description	Off. Code	2016	2017	% chg 2016-17	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	09A	3	1	-67%	2	-58%
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape	11A	33	28	-15%	25	14%
		Forcible Sodomy	11B	2	1	-50%	3	-69%
		Sexual Assault with an object	11C	1	0	--	1	--
		Forcible Fondling	11D	19	27	42%	13	108%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		55	56	2%	42	34%
	Robbery	Robbery	120	85	62	-27%	75	-17%
	Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	13A	108	93	-14%	98	-6%
Violent Crime - Total				251	212	-16%	218	-3%
Property	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	220	216	158	-27%	222	-29%
	Larceny	Pickpocketing	23A	4	1	-75%	5	-79%
		Purse-snatching	23B	4	4	0%	4	13%
		Shoplifting	23C	3	8	167%	2	233%
		Theft from Building	23D	79	70	-11%	87	-19%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle	23F	419	478	14%	397	20%
		All other Larceny	23H	205	218	6%	205	6%
		Larceny - Total		714	779	9%	700	11%
	MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	240	103	104	1%	117	-11%
Property Crime - Total				1033	1041	1%	1,038	0%
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	13B	383	353	-8%	365	-3%
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	290	342	392	15%	309	27%
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	35A	189	200	6%	161	24%
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	520	81	69	-15%	62	12%
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	90G	4	2	-50%	2	-14%

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District 5



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Richard A. Fernandes II

Substation: 204 Magnolia Street



Selected Part 1 Crime - Providence, RI 2016 - 2017

DISTRICT 5

Crime Type	Category	Description	Off. Code	2016	2017	% chg 2016-17	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	09A	5	2	-60%	3	-35%
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape	11A	16	21	31%	15	43%
		Forcible Sodomy	11B	2	1	-50%	1	-12%
		Sexual Assault with an object	11C	0	1	--	0	--
		Forcible Fondling	11D	12	10	-17%	13	-21%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		30	33	10%	29	15%
	Robbery	Robbery	120	53	49	-8%	59	-16%
Property	Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	13A	113	116	3%	105	10%
	Violent Crime - Total			201	200	0%	196	2%
	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	220	209	179	-14%	252	-29%
	Larceny	Pickpocketing	23A	1	0	--	2	--
		Purse-snatching	23B	3	2	-33%	2	7%
		Shoplifting	23C	7	18	157%	7	152%
		Theft from Building	23D	44	69	57%	54	27%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle	23F	180	162	-10%	187	-13%
		All other Larceny	23H	171	187	9%	178	5%
	Larceny - Total			406	438	8%	430	2%
	MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	240	106	72	-32%	117	-38%
	Property Crime - Total			721	689	-4%	799	-14%
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	13B	285	364	28%	314	16%
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	290	302	382	26%	320	20%
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	35A	129	116	-10%	136	-15%
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	520	67	49	-27%	51	-4%
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	90G	1	1	0%	1	-32%

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District 6



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Patrick Reddy

Substation: 1276 Chalkstone Ave



Selected Part 1 Crime - Providence, RI 2016 - 2017

DISTRICT 6**

Crime Type	Category	Description	Off. Code	2016	2017	% chg 2016-17	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	09A	2	1	-50%	2	-56%
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape	11A	7	11	57%	9	24%
		Forcible Sodomy	11B	1	0	--	1	--
		Sexual Assault with an object	11C	0	0	--	0	--
		Forcible Fondling	11D	8	6	-25%	7	-9%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		16	17	6%	16	4%
	Robbery	Robbery	120	39	23	-41%	35	-35%
Property	Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	13A	70	71	1%	64	12%
	Violent Crime - Total			127	112	-12%	118	-5%
	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	220	163	148	-9%	192	-23%
	Larceny	Pickpocketing	23A	0	1	--	2	-42%
		Purse-snatching	23B	1	0	--	1	--
		Shoplifting	23C	36	57	58%	35	63%
		Theft from Building	23D	69	72	4%	72	-1%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle	23F	177	182	3%	185	-1%
		All other Larceny	23H	149	161	8%	140	15%
	Larceny - Total			432	473	9%	435	9%
	MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	240	88	91	3%	89	2%
	Property Crime - Total			683	712	4%	716	-1%
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	13B	235	225	-4%	227	-1%
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	290	241	261	8%	243	7%
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	35A	61	99	62%	67	49%
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	520	39	41	5%	34	21%
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	90G	4	4	0%	8	-49%

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District 6

Map showing District 6, divided into sub-districts 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, and 6-4. The map includes street names, a north arrow, a scale bar (0 to 2000 feet), and a legend for PPD Substation.

Streets shown: ROYAL AVE, KENTLAND AVE, ISABELLA AVE, NAPLES AVE, TRINIDAD, ERIE ST, BRADLEY ST, MINK RD, SHARON ST, STONELAW, RIVER AVE, EATON ST, NELSON ST, IS NAIDIR, ENFIELD AVE, MODENA AVE, GENTIAN AVE, LONGWOOD AVE, HOMEFIELD AVE, SMITH ST, LEWIS ST, CATHEDRAL AVE, MOUNT PLEASANT AVE, WHITEFORD AVE, WHITFORD AVE, JASTRAM ST, MOORLAND AVE, WANDY AVE, SMITH ST, GARFIELD, RAYMOND ST, DEAN ST, HEMLOCK ST, VALLEY ST, KINGSLEY AVE, HARRIS AVE, TURNER, CUTLER ST, ACADEMY AVE, WISDOM AVE, ALTON ST, BERGEN ST, HAROLD ST, RIVER AVE, LISBON ST, VIEW ST, PLEASANT VALLEY PKWY, CANTON AVE, RANKIN AVE, IS NANTON, MOLODY ST, GLOVER ST, HOME AVE, ACADEMY AVE, KIMBALL ST, WALTON ST, STANDISH AVE, VICTORIA ST, CHALKSTONE AVE, ATWELLS AVE, YALE AVE, FAIRVIEW ST, LEAH ST, GRAY ST, PARNELL ST, BISSON ST, RUSHMORE AVE, ORIOLE AVE, HILLCREST AVE, BALTIMORE ST, MANTON AVE, BASSI LN, HERBERT ST, FRUIT HILL AVE, HERSCHEL ST, BULLOCK RD.

Legend: PPD Substation (P)

Scale: 0 500 1000 1500 2000 Feet

North Arrow: (N)

District 7



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Patrick Reddy

Substation: 206 Camden Street



Selected Part 1 Crime - Providence, RI 2016 - 2017

DISTRICT 7

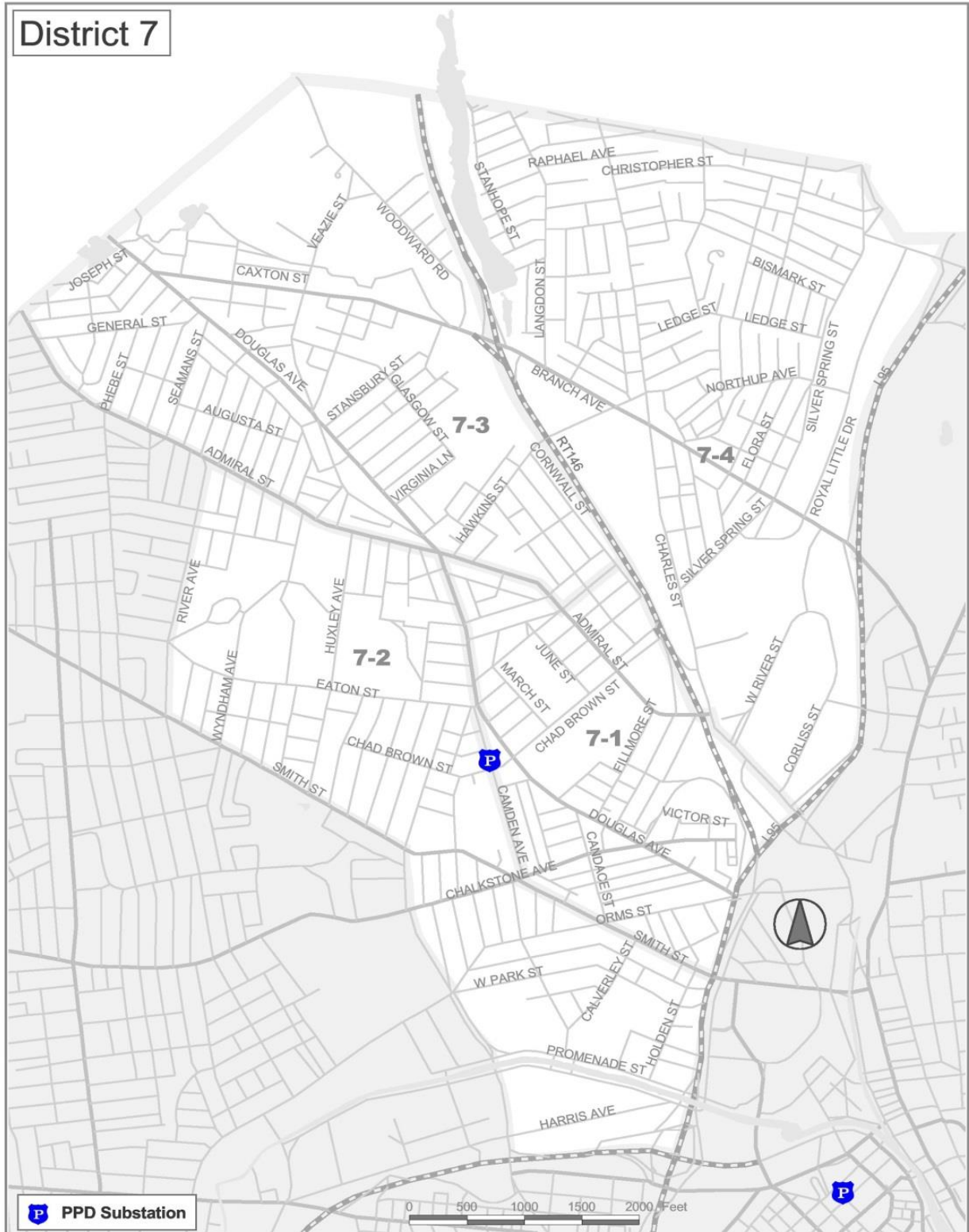
Crime Type	Category	Description	Off. Code	2016	2017	% chg 2016-17	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	09A	0	3	--	1	105%
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape	11A	15	24	60%	13	88%
		Forcible Sodomy	11B	0	0	--	1	--
		Sexual Assault with an object	11C	1	0	--	1	--
		Forcible Fondling	11D	9	8	-11%	7	12%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		25	32	28%	22	49%
	Robbery	Robbery	120	48	39	-19%	51	-23%
	Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	13A	98	113	15%	105	7%
Violent Crime - Total				171	187	9%	179	5%
Property	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	220	241	203	-16%	273	-26%
	Larceny	Pickpocketing	23A	3	5	67%	2	108%
		Purse-snatching	23B	2	3	50%	2	32%
		Shoplifting	23C	47	68	45%	59	15%
		Theft from Building	23D	122	114	-7%	103	11%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle	23F	274	347	27%	288	21%
		All other Larceny	23H	184	220	20%	191	15%
	Larceny - Total			632	757	20%	646	17%
	MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	240	119	100	-16%	137	-27%
Property Crime - Total				992	1060	7%	1,055	0%
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	13B	359	447	25%	346	29%
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	290	408	449	10%	380	18%
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	35A	146	105	-28%	137	-24%
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	520	77	64	-17%	54	19%
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	90G	33	88	167%	35	149%

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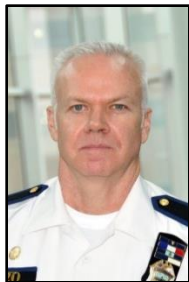
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District 7



District 8



Commanding Officer:
Lt. Francis J. Donnelly

Substation: 248-250 Brook Street



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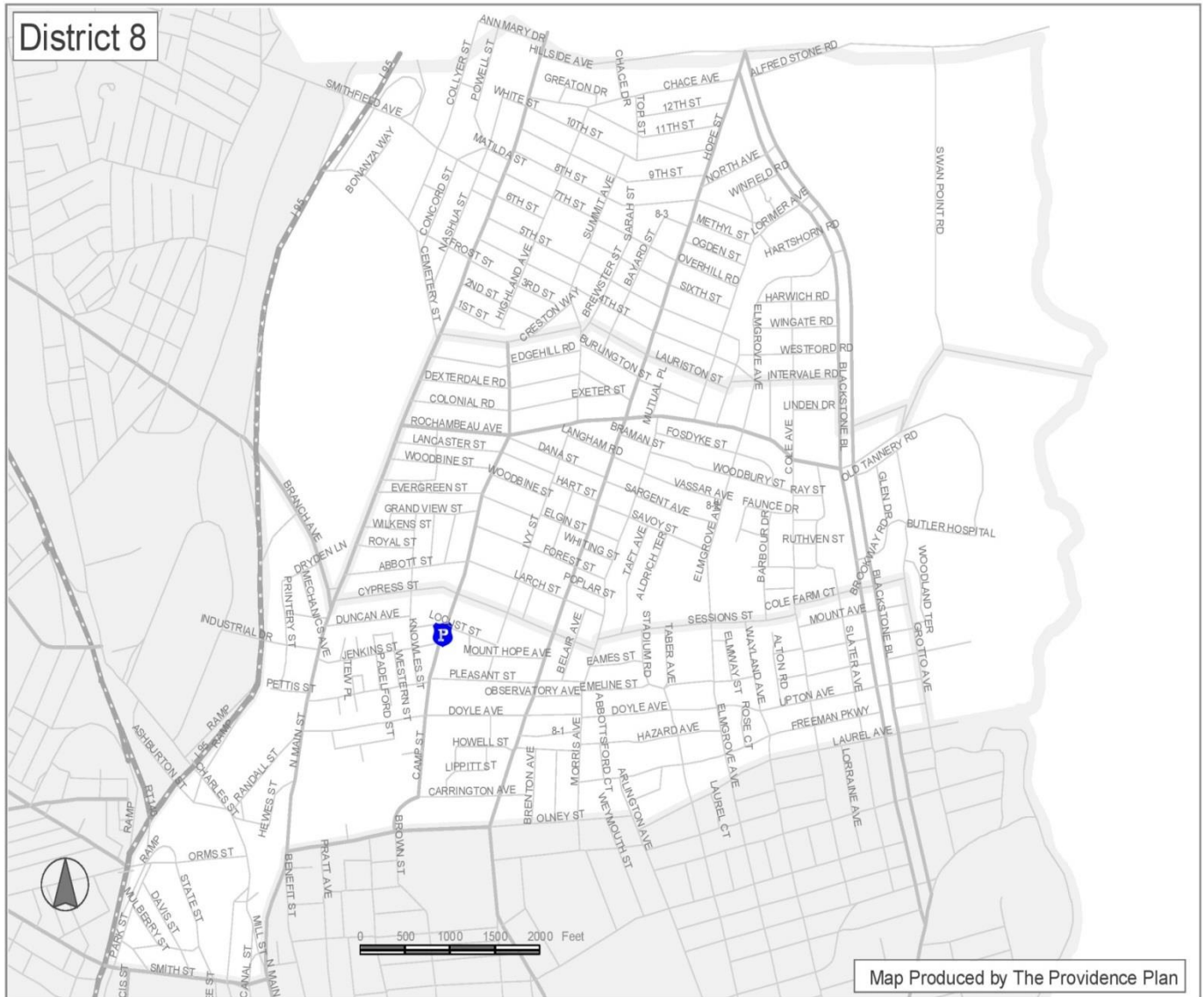
DISTRICT 8**

Crime Type	Category	Description	Off. Code	2016	2017	% chg 2016-17	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	09A	0	1	--	0	--
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape	11A	4	3	-25%	3	15%
		Forcible Sodomy	11B	0	1	--	1	--
		Sexual Assault with an object	11C	0	2	--	0	--
		Forcible Fondling	11D	4	1	-75%	2	-46%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		8	7	-13%	5	30%
	Robbery	Robbery	120	2	8	300%	8	-6%
	Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	13A	23	14	-39%	19	-27%
	Violent Crime - Total			33	30	-9%	34	-11%
Property	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	220	98	98	0%	164	-40%
	Larceny	Pickpocketing	23A	0	1	--	0	--
		Purse-snatching	23B	3	2	-33%	1	36%
		Shoplifting	23C	9	7	-22%	13	-45%
		Theft from Building	23D	24	25	4%	43	-42%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle	23F	199	116	-42%	209	-44%
		All other Larceny	23H	114	94	-18%	121	-22%
		Larceny - Total		349	245	-30%	387	-37%
	MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	240	42	27	-36%	47	-42%
	Property Crime - Total			489	370	-24%	598	-38%
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	13B	88	80	-9%	80	0%
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	290	155	114	-26%	156	-27%
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	35A	13	24	85%	23	2%
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	520	8	7	-13%	11	-38%
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	90G	0	0	--	1	--

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District 9



Commanding Officer:

Lt. Francis J. Donnelly

Substation: 248-250 Brook Street



Selected Part 1 Crime - Providence, RI 2016 - 2017

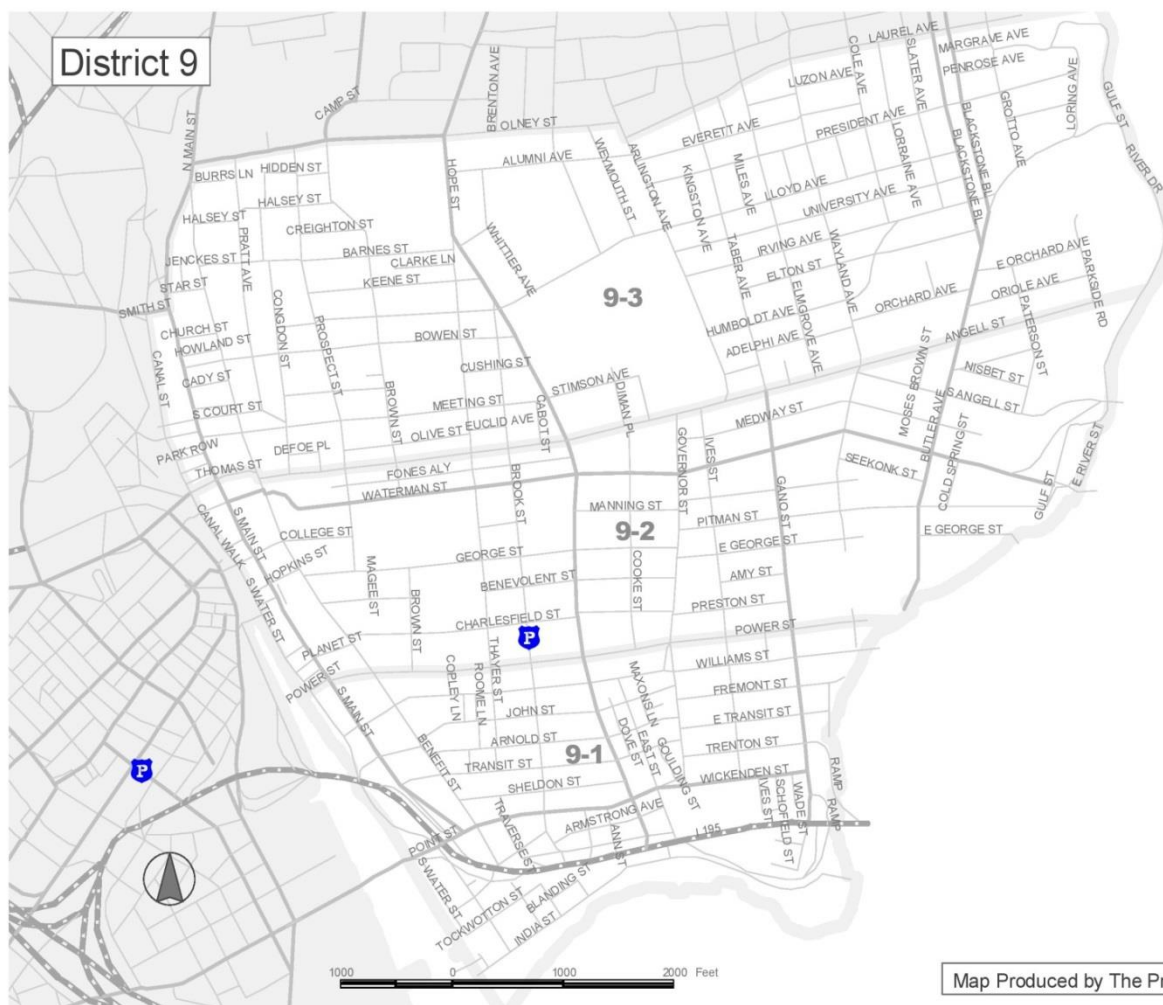
DISTRICT 9

Crime Type	Category	Description	Off. Code	2016	2017	% chg 2016-17	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	09A	0	0	--	1	--
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape	11A	3	4	33%	4	-8%
		Forcible Sodomy	11B	0	1	--	0	--
		Sexual Assault with an object	11C	0	0	--	0	--
		Forcible Fondling	11D	2	5	150%	1	317%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		5	10	100%	6	69%
	Robbery	Robbery	120	15	11	-27%	18	-38%
Property	Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	13A	9	9	0%	8	8%
	Violent Crime - Total			29	30	3%	32	-8%
	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	220	98	70	-29%	131	-47%
	Larceny	Pickpocketing	23A	3	0	--	3	--
		Purse-snatching	23B	0	0	--	1	--
		Shoplifting	23C	4	17	325%	8	111%
		Theft from Building	23D	56	57	2%	74	-23%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle	23F	263	269	2%	285	-6%
		All other Larceny	23H	110	109	-1%	114	-4%
	Larceny - Total			436	452	4%	485	-7%
	MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	240	32	30	-6%	37	-19%
	Property Crime - Total			566	552	-2%	653	-16%
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	13B	56	50	-11%	62	-19%
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	290	122	117	-4%	128	-9%
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	35A	27	8	-70%	23	-66%
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	520	3	10	233%	5	108%
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	90G	7	8	14%	12	-34%

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Traffic Bureau



Lieutenant John Ryan

*Commanding Officer
Traffic Bureau*



Lieutenant John K. Ryan is the Commanding Officer of the Traffic Bureau. The Bureau is comprised of 19 Officers including the Automated Speed Enforcement Unit, Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Unit, Motorcycle and Hit and Run Units and the Vehicle Recovery Unit. He is also the direct supervisor of twenty four civilian employees: two clerks and twenty two Parking Enforcement Officers.

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

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

Traffic Bureau Activity (2017)

MV Accidents (Department)	10,613
MV Accidents (Traffic)	4,526
Hit & Run Accidents	2,922
Fatal Pedestrian Accident	2
Fatal MV Accidents (Traffic)	6
DUI Total	89
Chemical Test Refusal Total	54
DUI (Traffic)	68
Summons Issued by Traffic	3,114
Commercial Veh. Inspections	97

Motorcycle Unit Activity (2017)

Funeral Escorts	121
Arrests	36
Motor Vehicle Summonses	416
Special Events*	51

*Special Events include escorts of the VPOTUS, Speaker of the US House, Minority Leader of the US House.



Public Housing Unit



Sergeant Raymond Hull

*Commanding Officer
Housing Bureau*



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



Mounted Command



Lt. John Ryan

Commanding Officer
Mounted Unit



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

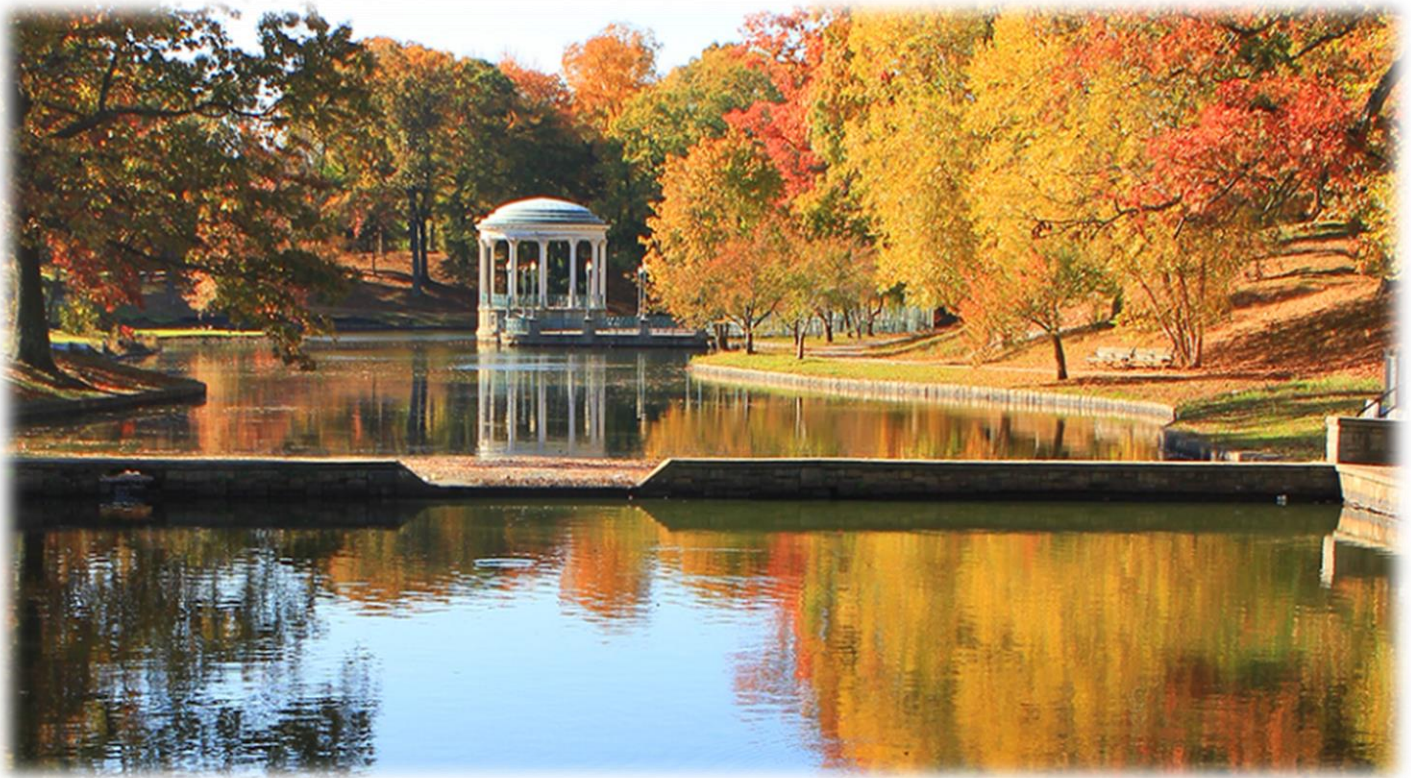
The Mounted Command is part of the Uniform Division, Patrol Bureau under the leadership of Major Michael Correia. The unit proudly serves the City of Providence, becoming the police department's most successful community relations tool. The officers and the horses in this unit regularly patrol the city streets, provide crowd control for large scale events and attend community happenings at local schools, elderly centers, parades and ceremonies, where they foster positive relationships. The facility is open to the public and tours can be scheduled for small groups.

2017	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	July	Aug	Sept.	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Funerals / Wakes	1	2	3	2	3	5	2	4	3	1	2	0	28
Parades/Escorts	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	10
Community	1	2	4	5	6	9	3	6	7	5	1	5	54
Events													
Tours @ stables	0	0	2	1	4	3	3	1	1	1	1	0	17
Festivals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3
Walk-a-thons	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0		4
& Runs												0	
Mem. Mass	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	6
& Dedications													
Training	0	2	1	1	3	2	4	2	0	4	2	3	24
Water Fire	0	0	0	2	2	2	4	1	2	0	1	0	14
RI Police Chief													0
Meetings													
PPAC, Dunkin Donuts & Convention Center Events					2	0	2	2	3	2	3	4	18
Mounted Details							1	1	1				3
Kennedy Plaza (M-F - 14:00-16:00)													
Therapeutic Riding Program @ stables- May - June 2017													
													181



Park Rangers

The Providence Police Park Rangers are assigned to the Uniform Division, Patrol Bureau. The unit is comprised of five non-sworn members who are tasked with monitoring activity primarily in the downtown area parks and other related recreational locations. These areas include: the Alex and Ani Skating Center, Burnside Park, Kennedy Plaza, Roger Williams Park, and Water Place Park. The rangers assisted with transitioning motor vehicle and pedestrian traffic with the introduction of the bike and walking paths in Roger Williams Park. As downtown becomes an increasingly vibrant destination, the rangers provide an additional layer of safety for residents and visitors in the capitol city.



K-9 Unit



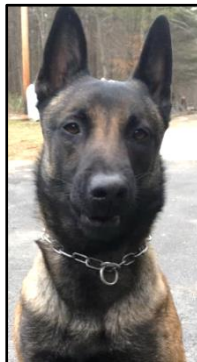
The Providence Police K-9 Unit is currently staffed with five K-9's. Three work within our Patrol Bureau and two in Homeland Security. The patrol K-9's are trained at the Rhode Island K-9 Academy in narcotics detection, apprehension, tracking, and article/building searches and are extremely useful to police when they are looking for a criminal who has fled prior to police arrival. These dogs 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. Our explosive detection and weapon recovery K-9 works frequently with other local and regional law enforcement partners conducting building sweeps and searches at major events. The K-9 Unit is also a major part of our community policing philosophy and are very popular out in the community and at events throughout the state.



K-9 Jimbo



K-9 Ripp



K-9 Edox



K-9 Thor



K-9 Gero



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 and treating medical cases.

In 2017 there were 2,805 animal complaints (increased from 2,772 in 2016).

Animal Bite Investigations	Total Calls for Service
288	2,517

TOTAL = 2,805

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 collecting deceased dogs in public areas.

DOGS: A total of 548 dogs came through Providence Animal Control via incoming strays, owner surrenders or transferred in from other shelters. Of the 548 incoming dogs, 509 were adopted/returned to owner or transferred out to other shelters or rescues; 39 of the incoming dogs were euthanized. Of the 39 dogs euthanized, 15 of those dogs were deemed unadoptable and 22 of the dogs euthanized were owner intended. A total of 14 dogs remain at the shelter and are carried over into 2018. A total of 40 deceased dogs were removed from the roadway.

DOG INTAKE				DOG OUTCOME				
Strays	Owner Surrender	Other	DO A	Returned to Owner	Adopted	TOT Rescue or Other Shelter	Euthanized Per Shelter/Per Owner	Still in Care
395	30	123	40	293	102	116	15/22	14

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

QUARANTINED DOGS: A total of 79 dogs were quarantined at the shelter for observance of potential rabies exposure. Of the 79 incoming dogs, 60 of those dogs were returned to owner or transferred out to other shelters and 19 of the quarantined dogs were euthanized.



Strays	Owner Surrender	Owned	Returned to Owner	Adopted	TOT Rescue or Other Shelter	Euthanized
1	36	78	43	8	9	19

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 hit by cars.

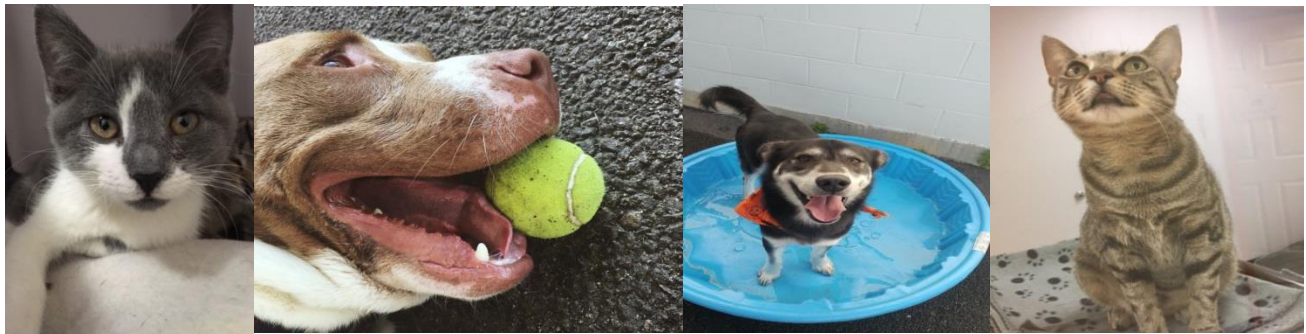
CATS: A total of 294 cats came through Providence Animal Control via incoming sick or injured strays, owner surrender or other “unwanted” issues, transfer in from other shelters and kittens born in the shelter. Of the 294 incoming cats, 235 were adopted/returned to owner or transferred out to other shelters or rescues; 55 of the incoming cats were euthanized. Of the 55 cats euthanized, 52 of those cats were too injured to save, 2 of the cats euthanized were deemed unadoptable and 1 of the cats euthanized was owner intended. A total of 109 deceased cats were removed from the roadway.

CAT INTAKE					CAT OUTCOME				
Strays Adult/kittens	Owner Surrender	Transferred in from other Shelters	Other/Born in Shelter Adults/kittens	DO A	Returned to Owner	Adopted	TOT Rescue or Other Shelter	Euthanized Injured/Per Shelter/Per Owner	Still in Care
87/78	63	10	56/0	109	6	152	81	52/2/1	19

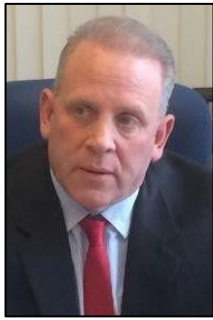
Providence Animal Control has achieved greater than a “no – kill” live release rate for cats!

QUARANTINED CATS: A total of 13 cats were quarantined at the shelter for observance of potential rabies exposure. Of the 13 incoming cats, 13 of those cats were returned to owner/adopted or transferred out to other shelters; **NONE** of the quarantined cats were euthanized.

Strays	Owner Surrender	Owned	Return to Owner	Adopted	TOT Rescue or Other Shelter	Euthanized
12	0	1	1	9	3	0



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 Michael Correia

Commanding Officer

Detective Bureau



The mission of the Detective Bureau and its sub-units is to investigate any and all homicides, shootings, sexual assaults, robberies, firearms violations and any other felonies and misdemeanors requiring additional investigation. The Detective Bureau is comprised of (Need totals) supervisors, detectives, officers, and civilians. The manpower is organized into four day squads; three with geographical responsibility and one, the Fourth (4th) Squad has city-wide duties. The 4th Squad is tasked with investigating domestic violence incidents, sexual assault and child molestation incidents, and financial crimes. The remainder of the personnel is assigned to the Night Detective Bureau, Robbery Squad, Violent Crime Task Force, and License Enforcement Unit. The Detective Bureau also has three officers assigned full-time to outside Task Forces; FBI / Safe Streets Task Force, FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force / RI Fusion Center, and the RISP Violent Fugitive Task Force. There are also several Detectives assigned on a part-time basis to the HSI State-wide Human Trafficking Task Force and the FBI Human Trafficking Task Force. The Detective Bureau has one civilian clerk.

2017 Year End Totals	
Homicide Data	
Homicides Total	12
Homicides via Firearm	6
Stabbing	3
Shaken Baby Syndrome	1
Hands/Feet	1
Blunt Force	1
Cleared	8
Justifiable Homicide/Self-defense cleared by Grand Jury (stabbing)	1
Firearms Data	
Firearms Seized	129
Incidents	123



License Enforcement Unit

The following is the 2017 activity report for the Providence Police Department License Enforcement Unit:

Alcohol Enforcement – the following lists consists of any alcohol related violations broken down into various categories. Underage possession of alcohol, sale to underage, etc.

Underage Possession – 85 Subjects charged with underage possession.

Sale to Underage – 2 Subject charged with sale to underage.

Tobacco Enforcement – the following list consists of any tobacco related violations broken down into various categories.

Sale of tobacco to a minor (establishments charged) – 33

Sale of flavored Tobacco- 38

Hookah Violations – 13

Tobacco Coupon Redemption violations – 3 establishments charged

FDA checks- 224 inspections

FDA Violations – 30 violations

General Licensing Violations – general licensing violations (hours, overcrowding, etc.)

Entertainment License Violations- 35

Floor Host Violations – 1 Violation

Peddling without a License – 3 Violations

Operation of hours – 9 Violations

Bottle service violation – 14 Violations

Violation of Board order – 3 Violations

Valet Parking Violation – 2 Violations

Total Number of Show Cause Hearings: 22

Total number of Pre-Conference Hearings: 67

Cases that resulted in Revocation: 4

Club LUV – shooting, revocation was overturned by DBR

The Loft – double shooting, revocation was overturned by DBR

The Penthouse – entertainment and hours of operation violation, revocation overturned by DBR

Tel- Aviv – narcotics violation by manager, revocation overturned by DBR

Licenses not renewed: 4

Euphoria Lounge - 79 Union Street

The Vault – 387 Atwells Ave

Van Gogh - 115 Harris Avenue

The Penthouse – 334 South Water

Total number of suspension days/closures – 246 days served by various establishments

Pending Cases: Total number of pending violations/cases – 31

Pending Pre-Conference Hearings: 10

Floor Host applications processed – 123

License applications processed – Approximately

Total fines for year of 2017 - \$47,700.00

There were 135 show case hearings; none that resulted in revocation; 120 Floor Host applications processed and approximately 300 License applications processed.



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Total number of Pre-Conference Hearings	67
Cases that Result in Revocation	4
Licenses not Renewed	4
Total Number of Suspension days/closures	246
Pre-Conference Hearing	10



Violent Crimes/Gang Squad

Total Arrest	69
Firearms Seized	17
<i>Stolen</i>	4
<i>Obliterated</i>	2
<i>Sawed Off</i>	1
Stolen Motor Vehicles	3
Reckless Eluding	3
Disorderly Conduct/Resisting Arrest	2
No License/Suspended License	1
Wanted Person	29
<i>Homicide</i>	3
<i>Robbery</i>	3
<i>Kidnapping</i>	3
<i>Child Molestation</i>	2
<i>Firearms</i>	2
<i>Burglary/Home Invasion</i>	3
<i>Witness Intimidation</i>	1
<i>Child Neglect</i>	1
<i>Felony Assault (stabbing)</i>	1



FBI Joint Terrorist Task Force / RI Fusion Center

Detective Edmund Malloy

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

- Conducted (30) of FBI JTTF threat assessments/investigations on individuals or groups within RI reported as possible threats via Federal, RI State or local police departments.
- Participated as a co-case agent member of an FBI Enterprise investigative team assessing radicalization within the RI prison systems and post release activities of identified prisoners.
- Conducted law enforcement liaison with the Miami and Phoenix FBI Divisions in the conduct of an investigation involving an identified Emotionally Disturbed Person (EDP) to assess any threat posed by the identified subject.
- Conducted source identification and development activities within RI targeting at risk elements for radicalization and extremism.
- Participated as an FBI representative in the conduct of safety and security operations for the Bristol 4th of July Parade, Quonset Point Air Show and Scituate Arts Festival.
- Represented the FBI as the Joint Terrorism Task Force Rail Liaison Officer.
- Conducted FBI JTTF community outreach to the Jewish and Muslim communities addressing any civil rights or threat issues and strengthening rapport between these communities and Law Enforcement.
- Responded as an FBI JTTF TFO to five bomb incidents within the RI AOR.
- ***Completed the following school required the FBI.***
- (One week school) July 24, 2017 to July 28, 2017. FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force Operations Course, FBI RA Manassas VA.
- ***Completed the following mandatory FBI Investigator professionalization courses.***



- Insider Threat
- Discovery for Law Enforcement Agents
- Joint Terrorism Task Force Orientation
- Domestic Terrorism Investigations
- DT Investigations and Extremist Ideologies and Actions.
- National Security Branch Introduction
- Overview of the Attorney General's Guidelines for Domestic FBI Operations
- National Security Letters
- Introduction to International Terrorism
- FISA Section 702 Retention
- FISA Standard Minimization Procedures and SMP Policy Implementation Guidelines
- Information Security(INFOSEC) Awareness
- Reporting of Suspected Child Abuse Neglect and or Sexual Exploitation
- Marking Classified National Security Information



Youth Services Bureau



Captain William Campbell

Commanding Officer

In 2017, Youth Services started with twenty-two (22) sworn personnel and one (1) Administrative Assistant. There were several changes throughout the calendar year but ended 2017 with a total of twenty-three (23) sworn personnel. As of January 1, 2018 Youth Services is back to twenty-two (22) sworn personnel with the transfer of Officer Sean Brown to the Training Academy. The bureau is broken down by rank as follows:

1 Detective Captain
2 Detective Sergeants
12 Detectives
7 School Resource Officers
1 Civilian Clerk

During the 2017 calendar year, the Youth Services Bureau charged 517 juveniles with criminal offenses ranging from assaults and disorderly conduct to ADW, robbery, and possession of prohibited weapon. There were 108 juveniles remanded to the RI Training School where they would be held until the next session of Family Court. Fifty-three (53) of those being charged were never transported to the Youth Services Bureau. Twenty-seven (27) were released on scene and referred to Family Court while Twenty-six (26) were taken directly to Family Court. Of the 517 charged only 464 were transported to Youth Services. Eighteen (18) of those transported to Youth Services were released without any charges after further investigation. Most of the juveniles (respondents) are released to a parent, guardian, family member, or group home employee.



School Resource Officer Bureau



Sergeant Michael Wheeler

Commanding Officer

School Resource Officers

Sgt. Wheeler supervises the day detectives and School Resource Officers. We had eight (8) School Resource Officers throughout most of 2017 covering seven (7) high schools (Mount Pleasant; Hope; Central; Classical; PCTA; Alvarez; and JSEC) and one (1) middle school (Gilbert Stuart). During the 2016-2017 school year the SRO's made 110 arrests. Of the 110 arrests, 27 were allowed to "turn themselves in" at a later time with their parent or guardian. This is allowed when a further investigation is needed. It is worth noting that the number of arrests by SRO's during the 2014-2015 school year was 137 and the 2015-2016 school year was 124. The decrease in number of arrests is directly attributed to the relationships developed by the Resource Officer. This has been a primary goal of the SRO program – reduce the number of arrests in favor of alternative measures.

The SRO has truly become a staple in the school community in which they work. In addition to helping to create a safe learning environment, the SRO participates in many school functions such as:

- Health and Wellness Committees
- Mediation Teams
- Crisis Response Teams
- Providence After School Alliance (PASA)
- Middle School Basketball
- Early morning basketball at Central for at-risk youth
- Toys for Tots

Sgt. Wheeler also sits on the Providence Public School District Crisis Team. This team meets several times throughout the school year to create the school district's response to different types of incidents they may face. Each year, an Emergency Preparedness Plan Book is reviewed and updated as needed.

We have a great working relationship with the Day One Advocates. The work they do is exceptional. We help coordinate the forensic interview, which is crucial to any investigation where the victim is under the age of fourteen (14). We also enjoy a great working relationship with The Providence Center. Both representatives of The Providence Center have office space in Youth Services and always willing to help with juveniles who may have mental health issues.



Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau – NOC

Lieutenant Michael Figueirido

Commanding Officer

NOC

The Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau had another productive year. The bureau currently has twelve Detectives and One Sergeants assigned, and we had another productive year. The unit executed 96 search warrants, seized 70 Firearms. A total of \$ 274,159.00 was seized along with 14 vehicles.

The Narcotics bureau targeted higher level Narcotics traffickers, and subjects who were known to possess illegal firearm this year. This strategy was used to help combat violent crime in the City of Providence. The Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau charged 528 people with narcotics violation in 2017.

The unit which is a small narcotics unit has made some significant seizures of both illegal weapons and narcotics over the last year.



Bureau of Criminal Identification – BCI



Lieutenant Sandra Kittell

Commanding Officer

Bureau of Criminal Identification

- BCI generated \$ 16,581.00 for the City of Providence through fingerprinting services and background checks. This is an \$1875.00 increase from last year.
- BCI fingerprinted 2238 Civilians for employment in childcare.
- BCI ran 228 civilian background checks for employment based on name and date of birth, an increase of 151 from last year.
- Processed 5317 Prisoners
- 156 cases had evidence submitted for DNA testing
- 1248 items for 253 cases were submitted to the RI State Crime lab for testing
- 26 Fingerprint Identifications
- 12 Identifications were made through evidence collected and submitted for DNA analysis.
- 78 NIBINS matches involving 28 different firearms from 7 other jurisdictions; RISP, Cranston PD, Pawtucket PD, Central Falls PD, North Providence PD, Lynn Mass PD, Scituate PD,
- BCI Detectives testified and present evidence in over 38 cases.
- 871 Criminal Records were expunged.
- New Latent Fingerprint System
- New Cyanoacrylate Fuming Chamber, along with various other equipment, such as; laser measure units and Rechargeable Scene lights with magnetic bases.



- Detectives attended different specialty trainings throughout the year;
 - The 102nd International Association For Identification Educational Conference
 - The New England Division IAI 24th Annual Educational Conference
 - Shooting Reconstruction Course
 - Forensic workshops offered at URI;
 - * Advanced Latent Fingerprint and Documentation
 - * Blood Spatter Interpretation and Documentation
 - * Photography in Difficult Lighting
 - * Photoshop
- Det. James Clift was a speaker and primary instructor at both the International IAI Conference and the New England IAI Conference.
- Four Detectives became Crime Scene Certified through the International Association of Identification (IAI)
- Community Outreach Initiatives:

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

 - Career Day- Park View Middle School
 - St Augustine's School, Law Day
 - Olneyville National Night Out
 - East Providence Career & Technical Center, Forensic Science
 - Explorer Program
- Det James Clift is the departments Archives Officer. He assists relatives in researching the history of retired Providence Police Officers' career as far as any awards received, rank, and possible photos.



Bookings by Offense - 2017

Offense	Bookings	% of Total
Warrant/Fugitive Arrest	1424	27%
Assault/Simple	815	15%
Narcotics Arrest	648	12%
Disorderly	497	9%
Investigation	299	6%
Larceny	257	5%
Total	3940	74%
Other Offenses		
Ordinance Violation	165	3%
Malicious Mischief	146	3%
Assault - Felony	113	2%
Other Misdemeanor	113	2%
Stolen Motor Vehicle	91	2%
Breaking and Entering Arrest	90	2%
Possesion of a Prohibited Weapon	79	1%
Trespassing	73	1%
DUI	72	1%
Prostitution Arrest	51	< 1%
Firearms Arrest	51	< 1%
Robbery	45	< 1%
Reckless and Eluding	30	< 1%
Financial Crimes - Fraud	22	< 1%
Other Felony	20	< 1%
Sexual Assault Arrest	19	< 1%
Capias	16	< 1%
Robbery Arrest	16	< 1%
Arson Arrest	12	< 1%
Suspended License	8	< 1%
Homicide Arrest	5	< 1%
No license	4	< 1%
Evading Payment	2	< 1%
Stabbing Arrest	2	< 1%
Failure to Move	1	< 1%
Kidnapping Arrest	1	< 1%
No Offense Listed	130	2%
Grand Total	5317	100%



Special Victims Unit – SVU

Det. Sgt. Terrence Green

Commanding Officer

Domestic Violence Cases:

- **1462** Total Cases Reported
- **178** Felony Cases reported

309 Total Felony and Misdemeanor Arrest Warrants drawn by Members of SVU

Det. E. Esten, 76; Officer M. Patino, 125; Det. J. Richards, 80; Officer Cavanaugh, 27; Det. Sgt. T. Green, 1

Sexual Assaults Cases:

- **204** Total Sexual Assaults Reported

80 Cases Assigned to Det. B. Dyer from SVU; 19 Assigned to YSB; 105 Cases Assigned to Nights Detectives

52 Total Forensic Interviews Conducted at the Children’s Advocacy Center (CAC)

Financial Crimes Cases: 910 Cases Reviewed by Det. G. Duarte

- 35 Arrests Made and 25 Arrest Warrants drawn by Det. G. Duarte

Sex Offenders:

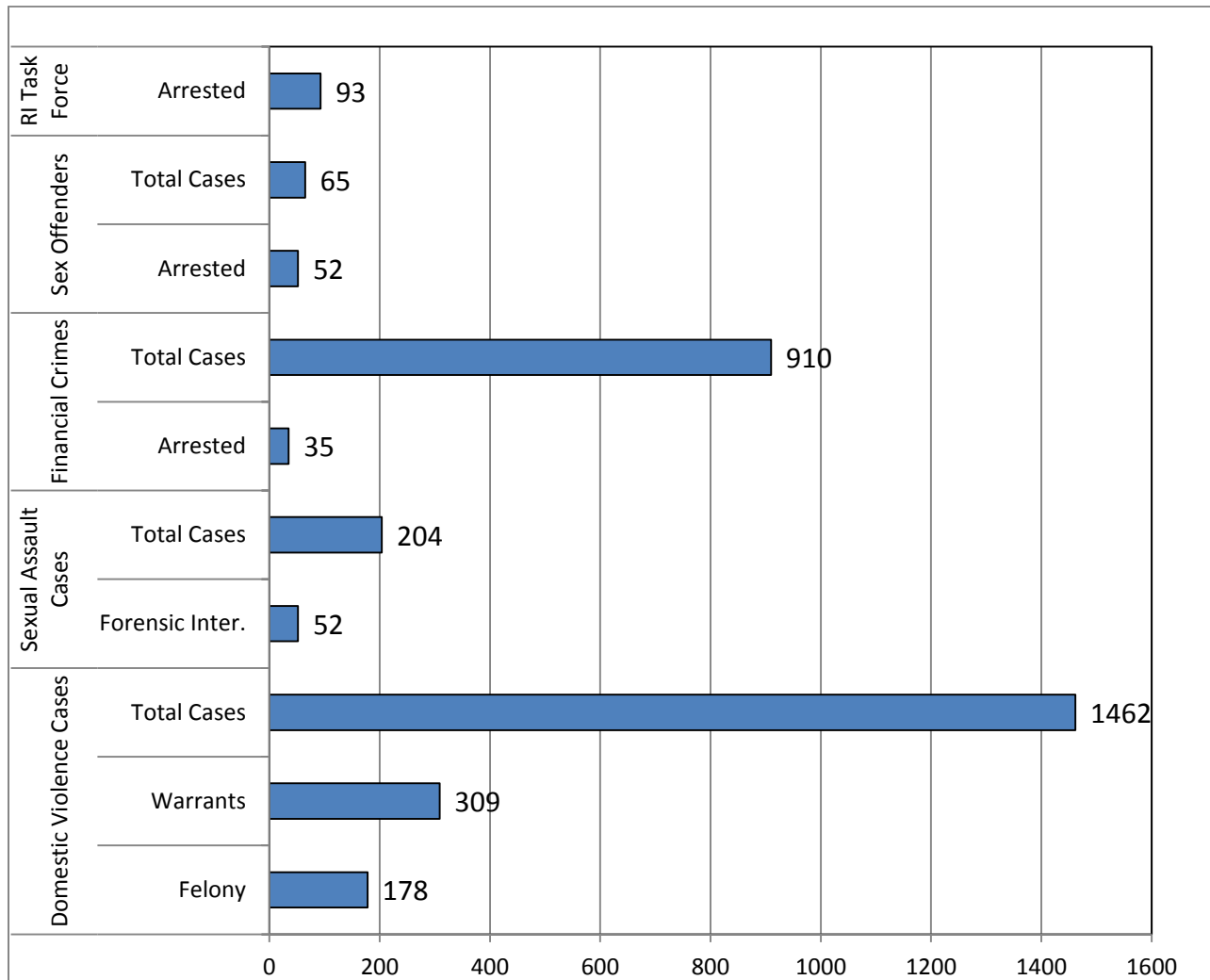
- 52 Arrests and 65 Arrest Warrants by Officer T. Rudd

VFTE:

- 93 Total Cases with Officer E. Carvalho as 80 Primary Investigator and 13 Secondary Investigator

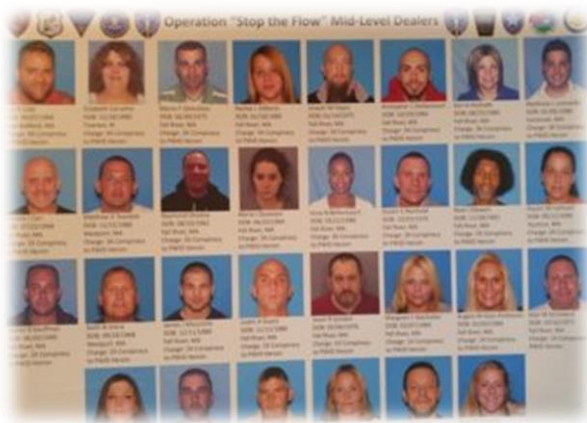


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Intelligence and Organized Crime Bureau

In 2017 the Intelligence and Organized Crime Bureau worked fourteen (14) individual long term investigations and were able to close out some of these cases. Some of these investigations are still ongoing and long term cases. The Intelligence Bureau seized over \$384,000 in cash and assets, and also five firearms and nine vehicles in 2017. One long term investigation, a court authorized wire intercept became operational, and resulted in the arrest of 36 offenders for narcotics violations, tax evasion, and money laundering. This unit also arrested, and charged eight additional offenders for narcotics offenses, fraudulent conversion by municipal employee, and conspiracy in separate investigations. In 2017 the detectives assigned to Intelligence Bureau attended several one day training classes and seminars. The Intelligence Bureau purchased numerous pieces of intelligence gathering and surveillance equipment along with other necessary equipment to assist the Intelligence Bureau conduct investigations.



Community Relations Division



Major Oscar L. Perez

Commanding Officer

Community Relations Division

Recruitment:

- Conduct after action review of previous academy
- Focus efforts on community outreach and recruitment activities
- Replenish recruitment materials as necessary (e.g. posters)
- Examine professional development of staff
 - Maintain valid certifications
- Physical agility testing
- Standardized oral board assessor training
- Training of background investigators

In-Service Training:

- Develop, implement, and coordinate training based on department needs and CALEA requirements
 - Legal updates
 - Operational changes
 - Mental illness
 - Ethics
 - Holding facility training
 - Domestic violence training
- Mental Health First Aid (dependent upon funding)
- Body Worn Camera implementation and training (dependent upon funding)
- Examine feasibility of department-wide “Professional Communications” training

Remedial Training:

- Conduct re-training/remedial training/refreshers training as required
 - Referrals from Division Commanding Officer or Office of Professional responsibility
 - Persons who have been on long-term absence (e.g. sick, IOD, military)

Other Training:

- Plan and conduct Citizens Academy



- Training as required for sworn personnel who have been promoted
 - Sergeant's Orientation Program
 - Lieutenant's Orientation Program
- New hire civilian training
 - Detention officers, customer service clerks, etc.
- Performance evaluation training for new supervisors
- Continue to coordinate and document outside training (e.g. BCI/firearms schools)
- Participate in CALEA conference with "Crisis Response Training" presentations

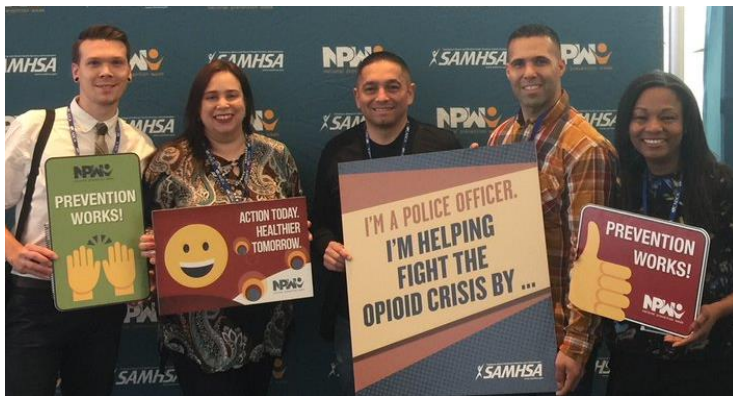
Providence Police Officers at a recent visit to the Met School in Providence where they spoke to students about community policing, substance abuse and pursuing careers in law enforcement. This event was organized by Providence Police Explorer Yesenia Franco!



Major Perez at "Love of Reading Night", Achievement First Mayoral Academy.

Major Perez and Officer Britto visiting students from DelSesto Middle School who received certificates for perfect attendance! Nice job!





CADCA's 28th Annual National Leadership Forum.

First Annual
Community Partner
Appreciation Night.



William D'Bate Elementary Students walk to school with Major Perez and Officer Britto in the International Walk to School Day. "Keeping our children safe."

Rosalyn Baldwin on her quest to hug officers across the US.



Administrative Division



Major Francisco Colon

Commanding Officer

Administrative Staff Division

Major Francisco Colon, a 31 year veteran of the Department, is the commanding officer of the Department's Administrative Division. Major Colon oversees the day-to-day operations of the Units and Bureaus delineated in this annual report. Major Colon also acts as a liaison with the Providence Police Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #3 and Local 1033 unions pertaining to issues and concerns relating to sworn and civilian personnel.

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

Hiring for several civilian positions, including Director of Animal Control, Customer Service Clerks, Detention Officers, Parking Enforcement Officers, and Automotive Equipment Supervisor.

- Streamlining the Department's payroll system.
- Working with the City archivist to address record retention policies within the Department.
- Administering the Department's motor vehicle fleet, including the purchasing of new, unmarked vehicles; the disbursement of seized vehicles; the reallocation of vehicles within the Department; and updating the Department's vehicle tracking system.
- Coordinating over 40 Department training initiatives covering 443 sworn employees and 109 civilian employees.
- Administering recruitment testing and promotional testing.
- Appropriating and maintaining Department infrastructure and office equipment.



Accreditation Unit



Lt. Joseph D. Acampora, Jr.

Commanding Officer

The Accreditation Unit is comprised of two sworn members – Commanding Officer Lt. Joseph D. Acampora, Jr., an 18-year veteran of the Department; and Officer Matthew Mulligan, a 15-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.

In 2016 the end of the Department's CALEA three-year on-site reassessment date was changed from November 2017 to March 2017 so that the Department could receive its first CALEA reaccreditation award at the CALEA conference hosted in Providence in July 2017. Despite the loss of eight months, the Unit was able to put together a first-class on-site assessment which demonstrated the Department's unwavering commitment to professionalism and service to the community. As a result, the Department officially received CALEA reaccredited status on July 29, 2017.

The Providence Police Department has taken a leadership role in RI's accreditation community. Lt. Acampora, who currently serves as a member-at large within the Rhode Island Police Accreditation Coalition, and Officer Mulligan are certified by RIPAC as State Accreditation Assessors. They have participated in numerous RIPAC mock accreditation assessments, on-site reviews, and official accreditation assessments of other RI law enforcement agencies seeking RIPAC accreditation, including the Amtrak Police Department, Johnston Police Department, Central Falls Police Department, Bryant University Public Safety, Middletown Police Department, Cranston Police Department and Cumberland Police Department.

The Accreditation Unit was called upon to perform numerous projects and tasks in 2017, including but not limited to obtaining documentation for City Law Department and APRA requests, completing State and Federal surveys, and writing a proposal for controlled equipment acquisitions. Regarding the Department's implementation of body-worn cameras (BWCs), Lt. Acampora researched current and emerging technologies; analyzed extant policies and actual/proposed legislation across the nation; considered the published literature regarding



privacy issues and the concerns of public and special interest groups; and worked closely with the Federal Bureau of Justice Assistance in the development of the Department's BWC policy and the release of federal grant monies for BWC-related purchases. Lt. Acampora also participated in meetings and coordinated security and logistical needs for the July 2017 CALEA conference with members of the Rhode Island State Police and other state participating agencies. During the Department's reaccreditation hearing before the CALEA Commission, Lt. Acampora aided Commissioner Paré, Colonel Clements, and Commander Verdi in answering questions pertaining to the Departments policies and operations. In 2017, Lt. Acampora was also given oversight responsibilities for Providence Animal Control and the V.I.N. Station.

Ofc. Mulligan was tasked with gathering proofs of compliance for the over two hundred CALEA and RI State accreditation standards. Ofc. Mulligan aided in the 2017 CALEA accreditation conference, serving on the agenda and events committee, and played a key role in the scheduling and logistics of events, registrations, and the placement of resources. Ofc. Mulligan oversees 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. Ofc. Mulligan also acts as a Department liaison with the Providence Emergency Management Agency, completed numerous FEMA trainings, and participated in several Emergency Operation exercises. Ofc. Mulligan acts as the liaison between the Department, the City, and "CryWolf", a false alarm management program. Ofc. 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



Lt. Julie Pryde

Commanding Officer



Sgt. Pasquale Granata

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; Telestaff & Payroll Functions; and various day to day personnel functions.

Employment Hiring

The most recent recruitment process initiated in 2017 had 1235 candidates apply for the position of police officer for the 69th PPD Recruit Training Academy. This recruitment process for the 69th Recruit Academy is still on-going and is presently at the Physical Fitness Assessment Phase.

PROVIDENCE POLICE DEPARTMENT - 2017 RECRUITMENT PROCESS					
Race	Gender	Total	Percentage		
American Indian/Alaskan Native	Female	2	0.16%	Minorities	Percentage
American Indian/Alaskan Native	Male	5	0.40%	688	55.71%
American Indian/Alaskan Native	Unknown	1	0.08%		
Asian American/Pacific Islander	Female	7	0.57%	TOTAL UNKNOWN:	
Asian American/Pacific Islander	Male	28	2.27%		
Asian American/Pacific Islander	Unknown	1	0.08%	22	1.78%
Black/African American	Female	37	3.00%		
Black/African American	Male	155	12.55%	TOTAL FEMALES:	
Black/African American	Unknown	2	0.16%		
Hispanic/Latino	Female	76	6.15%	209	16.92%
Hispanic/Latino	Male	261	21.13%		
Hispanic/Latino	Unknown	3	0.24%		
No Designation Specified	Female	1	0.08%	TOTAL MALES:	
No Designation Specified	Male	8	0.65%	1004	81.30%
No Designation Specified	Unknown	7	0.57%		
White/Caucasian	Female	86	6.96%		
White/Caucasian	Male	547	44.29%	TOTAL APPLICATIONS:	
White/Caucasian	Unknown	8	0.65%		
	Total	1235	100%	1235	100%



Department Separations

During calendar year 2017, Human Resources received and processed 23 requests for Retirement claims, including Regular Retirements, Accidental Disabilities, and Terminations:

Year	Regular Retirement	Resignation	Termination	Death	Accidental Disability	Ordinary Disability	Totals
2017	13	5 (+1 Not hired)	1	0	3	0	23
Totals	13	6	1	00	3	00	23

Injured on Duty / Long-Term Sick

During calendar year 2017, the Human Resources Bureau processed 72 Injured on Duty (IOD) claims, ranging from a simple Remained on Duty- No Medical Treatment to Retirement Board Action. During this time, 7 surgeries were approved and performed, 3 Independent Medical Exams (IME) were scheduled, and 2 Medical Arbitration Exams were scheduled. During that time, 18 Light Duty positions were made available for Officers who were cleared for a Light Duty Assignment.

Month	IOD Claims	Surgery	IME's	ARB's	Light Duty
Jan	8	0	0	0	2
Feb	7	0	0	1	2
Mar	6	0	0	0	3
April	4	1	0	0	0
May	6	1	1	0	5
June	6	0	2	0	1
July	1	1	0	0	0
Aug	5	0	0	0	3
Sept	8	0	0	0	0
Oct	8	0	0	0	0
Nov	8	3	0	0	1
Dec	5	1	0	1	1
Totals	72	7	3	2	18

Subpoenas / Summonses

During calendar year 2017, the Human Resources Bureau received and processed a total of 83 subpoenas and summonses, with a total of \$673.00 collected as service fees.

Police Uniforms & Equipment

During calendar year 2017, Human Resources prepared and submitted bid proposals & Specifications for uniforms and equipment for Providence Police Department Personnel in the amount of \$341,590.00. Uniform and Equipment vouchers were processed for and distributed to PPD personnel including: 435 Police Officers; 23 Parking Enforcement Officers; 55 Academy Recruits; 6 Animal Control Officers; 18 Customer Service Clerks; and 9 Civilian Detention Officers.



Prosecution Bureau



Inspector Robert P. Quinn
Commanding Officer

Inspector Robert P. Quinn, a 34 year veteran of the Providence Police Department, has been the Commanding Officer of the Prosecution Bureau since June 29, 2015.

The Prosecution Bureau is comprised of the CO and 7 sworn officers who prosecute all arrests, and 2 civilian clerks who perform various clerical functions and office duties.

The process of prosecution consists of preparing criminal complaints and bringing these complaints before the judges of the appropriate courts. The Bureau works with bail commissioners on the weekends and holidays, when the courts are closed. The Bureau also prosecutes warrants, civil infractions, traffic violations, parking violations, and red light camera offenses. Additionally, the Bureau also prosecutes the criminal complaints brought by the Amtrak and Brown University Police Departments, presenting these cases to the proper courts.

The Bureau creates court dockets; makes court notifications; and maintains all case files after disposition. The Bureau works with the Detention Unit to ensure that prisoners are transported to the proper courts safely, on time, and with the necessary documentation.

In 2017:

- The Bureau created and served over 4,500 subpoenas. The Bureau also created over 175 warrants which were entered into NCIC/RILETS.
- The District Court arraigned over 3,782 arrestees and prosecuted over 241 court warrants and over 62 DUI offenses. 60 Bench Warrants and 181 Defaults were issued.
- The Municipal Court prosecuted 231 arrests, of which 22 resulted in trials. Of the 4,530 moving violations issued in Municipal Court, more than half were prosecuted and 198 resulted in trials. There were 38,682 red light camera violations issued, of which approximately 18,389 were contested. There were 582 Municipal Court violations, such as loud music offenses and trash offenses, of which approximately 85 were contested and 62 resulted in trials. There were also, 46 ATV violations and 14 resulted in trials, but all resulted in forfeiture hearings. Municipal Court also created 38 expungement orders.
- For the Rhode Island Traffic Tribunal, there were approximately 11,550 moving violations issued, of which approximately 6,800 were prosecuted and 510 resulted in trials. 83 violations for DUI refusal were issued, all of which were prosecuted and went to trial. There were also 224 civil infractions pertaining to marijuana possession that were issued and prosecuted.
- For the Family Court, there were approximately: 464 wayward/delinquent arraignments; 101 emergency arraignments; and 69 probable cause hearings. They were also 14 trials held and 18 warrants Prosecuted.



Property, Evidence and Supply Bureau



Sgt. Timothy Pickering

Commanding Officer

Sgt. Timothy Pickering, a (21) year veteran of the Providence Police Department, has been in charge of the Evidence/Property Bureau since October 6, 2013. Sgt. Pickering oversees the day to day operations of the bureau. Sgt. Pickering is also tasked with the ordering of stationary and other supplies for the police department, and entering weapons that come into the station into ATF eTrace. Officer Manuel Soares is a (20) year veteran with the Providence Police Department assigned to Evidence/Property Bureau since October 6, 2013. Officer Soares is tasked with receiving and maintaining evidence from Narcotics cases which consists of but not limited to Narcotics, seized vehicles and cash. Officer David Morgan is a (30) year veteran of the Providence Police Department assigned to Evidence/Property Bureau since February 13, 2017. Officer Morgan is tasked with receiving and maintaining general evidence that comes in the Evidence/Property Bureau. Officer Edward Leste is a (28) year veteran of the Providence Police Department and has been assigned to PESB since October 22, 2017. Officer Leste is assigned to second shift and is tasked with receiving general evidence and purging items from disposed cases and abandoned property.

During 2017, the Evidence Bureau took in a total of 5,455 items that were entered into evidence or property held for safe keeping

During 2017, there were 102 drug cases that involved monies or vehicles seized for forfeiture. 21 cars, one motorcycle and two personal watercrafts were seized. A total of \$584,823.30 in cash was seized for forfeiture.

In 2017 7 vehicles were sent to auction and were sold for a total of \$3,570.00

In 2017, a total of 680lbs of drugs were burned/destroyed on March 10, 2017 at the SEMASS Facility. 260lbs of drugs from disposed narcotics cases and 460lbs of prescription meds collected in the DCU located in the lobby of Central Station.



Weapons/Homeland Security Bureau



Sergeant Kenneth Vinacco

Commanding Officer

Training Bureau

The Weapons/Homeland Security Bureau is comprised of the CO 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: Bomb Squad, Special Response Unit (SRU), Marine/Dive Unit, and the Executive Security & City Hall Security Unit.

The Weapons/Homeland Bureau's list of accomplishments for 2017 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.
- Provided 16 hour, two day Taser training for 220 Officers in the X2 Taser
- Assisted in training 220 Officers in the Axon Camera
- Test-fired 165 seized weapons for the Investigative Division, and provided expert testimony in numerous court hearings.
- Responded to fourteen (8) Force Investigation Team (FIT) call-outs.
- Coordinated, with the US Secret Service, the Department's planning and execution of the

Vice President of the United States (VPOTUS) Visit, which occurred on October 30-31, 2015.

- Appointed three new Officers to the Weapons Homeland Security Bureau. Two Officers retired, and one officer was promoted to Sergeant
- One Officer attended and successfully completed the two week Smith and Wesson Rifle, Shotgun, Pistol, and Revolver course in Springfield Massachusetts
- Provided quarterly Rifle and Shotgun Team training and qualifications to Department team members.
- Provided pistol qualifications for members of the RI Attorney General's Office.
- Maintenance of Providence Police Shooting Range, Scituate RI.
- Supervised the 2.26 million dollar renovation to the Providence Police Shooting Range in Scituate Rhode Island
- Trained the 55 Members in the 68th Police Academy in Firearms, Officer Survival, and the X2 Taser.
- Trained 165 Officers in the New X2 Taser, 16 hour course, in-service training.



Special Response Unit (SRU) Statistics	
Call Outs	7
Special Event Use	5
Force Investigation Team call outs	6
LPG Delivery	0
Recertification	40 hours
Monthly Training	8 hours/month
Active Shooter/Workplace Violence Training	7 sessions
Taser Recertified	26 Officers/6 hour course
Taser Certification	0 Officers

K-9 Deployment/Demonstration Statistics	
T.S.A./VIPR	12
Boston Marathon	1
Brown University	6
VPOTUS/	1
Bristol 4th of July Parade	16
Firearm Search	5
Routine Homeland Security	18
Mayoral State of the City Address	1
Port of Providence	5
Quonset Air Show	1
Brown University	1
Total K-9 Unit Deployments	48



Marine Unit/Dive Team



Sergeant Kenneth Vinacco

Commanding Officer

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

All members of the Unit have been certified as boat operators through the U.S. Coast Guard Maritime Safety and Security Team.

The Marine Unit has three boats with two of these boats utilized for Spring, Summer, and Fall operations. The largest of these Boats is a 27' S.A.F.E. boat which is an all-season boat capable of operating in all types of weather.

Fifteen (15) of the Unit's officers are currently NASBLA (National Association of State Boating Law Administrators) certified, having completed the required 40 hour training course conducted by the United States Coast Guard. This training is a requirement for officers who engage in "Security Zone Enforcement" during Liquid Propane Gas (LPG) security operations.

The Marine unit provided security for 10 WaterFire lightings in 2017. This duty consisted of utilizing the 19 foot North Coast boat, which is manned by two members. The Marine unit also provided security to the barge in the Providence River which shot off the fireworks during the 4th of July celebration.



Executive Security and City Hall Security

Sgt. Kenneth Vinacco

Commanding Officer

The Mayor's Executive Security Team is comprised of the CO and four sworn officers. The CO reported directly to Major Francisco Colon, Commander of the Department's Administrative Division. In December of 2017 Major Robert Lepre took over the position of the Commanding Officer 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:

The security of City Hall has been renovated. The Police Security Office has been moved to the room adjacent to the end of the stairwell on the first floor. Additional monitors and cameras have been added to increase surveillance and security. Additionally the selected outside doors have been set up for FOB access.

The Mayor's office is currently undergoing security upgrades, and these upgrades will be completed in 2018

The Officer assigned to City Hall provides the following duties:

- 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.



Training Bureau and Training Academy/Recruitment



Captain Kevin Lanni

Commanding Officer

Training

During the 2017 calendar year, the Training Bureau, along with community partners and stakeholders successfully executed a comprehensive recruitment and selection process. The results of this recruitment combined with a revised and innovative curriculum, produced one of the largest and most diverse graduating classes in department's history. This diversity includes 27 recruits who are first generation citizens, 19 who are bilingual, 28 who have earned Bachelor's degrees, and 3 who have attained Master's degrees.

The department's focus on training, which incorporates community involvement resulted in additions to the academy curriculum including, but not limited to, Crisis Response Training, LGBTQ literacy and competency training, development of a Professional Communication Model, Implicit Bias and Biased-Based training, Cross-Cultural Policing, and De-escalation training. Training Bureau staff also developed training for best practices for situations involving the vulnerable, homeless population, and resources for recreational activities for youth in the city.

The Training Bureau also developed and implemented the department's first Faith-Based Citizens Academy, comprised of our local clergy, to strengthen our relationships and to provide participants with a better understanding of our training practices. This 3 week program covered many topics including History of Policing, Administration of Justice, Criminal Law, Community Policing, Office of Professional Responsibility, and Use of Force. This instruction was provided by subject matter experts from within the department. Participants who completed the program participated in a ride-along and graduation ceremony. Feedback from the program was overwhelmingly positive and provided for open and honest two-way communication between the department and community members.

In the month of October, Body Worn Camera (BWC) training was implemented by the Training Bureau for all officers serving within the Patrol Bureau. A total of 330 officers were trained in BWC's, and 194 cameras were deployed in the field. These cameras support the department's goals of enhancing officer safety, successful criminal prosecutions, resolving citizen complaints, and maintaining positive relationships with the community. As noted by Mayor Jorge O. Elorza, "By becoming one of the first police departments in the region to implement them, we are ahead of the curve and once again leading the way in innovative policing."

The Training Bureau is responsible for the majority of trainings for sworn and civilian employees including in-class trainings and Power DMS online trainings. Below are the total numbers of the trained in 2017:

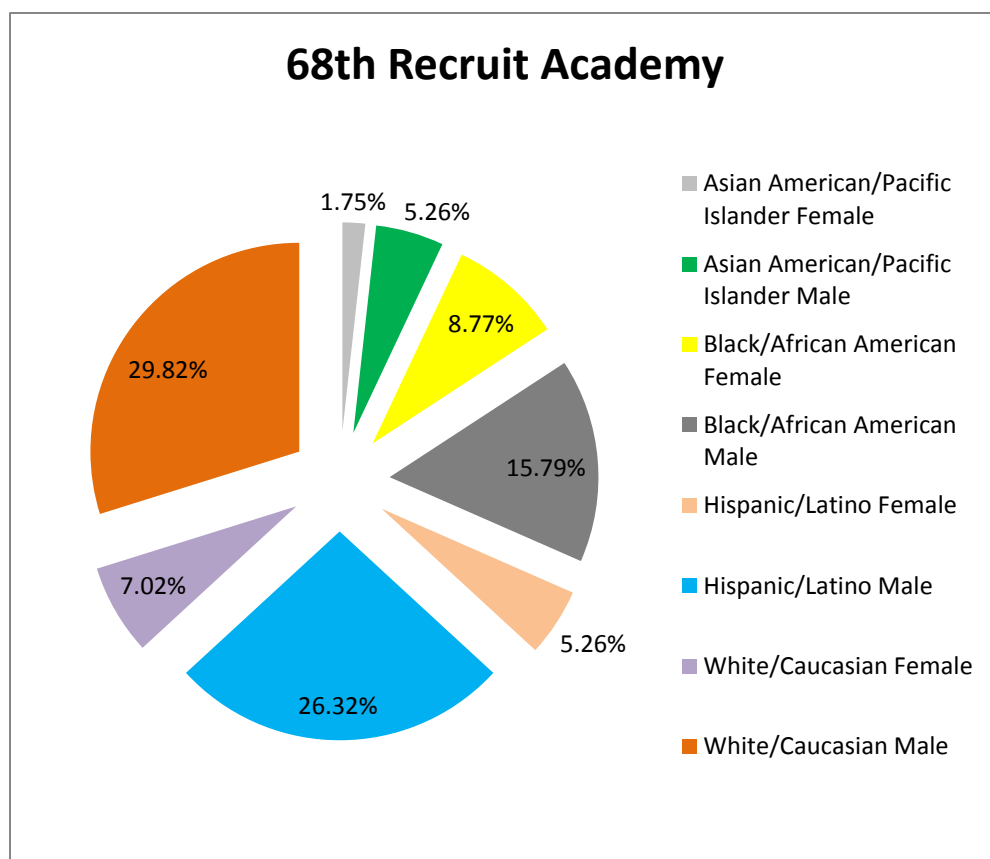
Blocks of Instruction Administered	51
Sworn Officer Trainings:	4180
Civilian Trainings:	6





Providence Police Department 68th Police Academy

55 Recruits Graduated



Records Bureau



Sergeant James Mellor

Commanding Officer

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

The Records Bureau 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 2017 are as follows:

- Implementation of the Providence Police Department Citizens on-line reporting System.
- Creating an avenue for requests in accordance with A.P.R.A. for the new Body Worn Camera Program.
- Absorbed “Point of Contact” duties via the City wide NEXTREQUEST portal. Research, contact, release and redaction of all public requests via this system regarding police department records.

Collecting and accounting of payments received for copies of records and reports. In 2017, the Bureau generated \$211,951.14. This is broken down into three revenue streams that include sales of all on-line accident reports via BUYCRASH.com (\$200,775.00), checks received via mail-in (\$4,259.90), as well as cash received via walk-in requests (\$6,916.24).

Ensuring that crime data is forwarded to the State UCR Coordinator monthly. This data is then published in the annual “Crime in Rhode Island” report as well as the annual FBI report. In 2017 the total non-error submission success rate for all reports submitted was 98%.



Attended several statewide report management systems corporate demonstrations to implement a single RMS system for all agencies.

Collecting and maintaining secure custody of all police reports and assuring accountability of timely submission by all Officers.

Representing the Department in federal, state, and local legal proceedings regarding records in custody. The Records Bureau CO responded to numerous subpoenas in 2017.

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 and the Incident based Reporter (IBR/UCR).

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

Interfacing with the Department's Information Technologies (IT) Department so as to ensure the seamless functioning of electronic reporting systems.

Compiling the annual "*Clery Report*", which is a statistical data set extrapolated from the Department's electronic incident reporting systems. The Clery Report is requested by local colleges and universities, and provides information pertaining to specific crimes that have occurred either upon or within the vicinity of their various properties within the City. The Records Bureau CO compiled 16 unique Clery reports in 2017.

Compiling Hate-Crime data for analysis.

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



HONOR GUARD



Lt. Luis F. San Lucas

The Honor Guard (with 8 total officers) represented the Providence Police Department in twenty four (24) separate events in 2017:

- -Newport St. Patrick's Day Parade
- -Providence St Patrick's Day Parade
- -City Hall St Patrick's Celebration
- -AG's Victim's Grove Memorial
- -PawSox Opening Night Ceremony, McCoy Stadium
- -Aquidneck Island National Police Parade, Newport 11:50am
- -Special Olympics, Project Unify Basketball Tournament
- -PPD Wreath Laying Ceremony
- -RI Day of Portugal
- -RI Pride Parade Downtown
- -4th of July Bristol Parade
- -CALEA Conf Omni Hotel (Opening and Closing Ceremonies)
- -Warwick PD Major Rolando Couto's Funeral (LOD)
- -Operation Stand Down at City Hall
- -9/11 Memorial Ceremony at State House
- -Blue Mass at the Cathedral
- -Columbus Day Parade (Atwells Ave)
- -BIG Walk (Big Brothers & Sisters)
- -3rd Annual White Tie Musical Celebration at the State House
- -2nd Annual Hondurenidad in RI at the State House
- -PPD Promotion Ceremony
- -Ret. Col Prignano's Wake and Funeral



Providence Police Annual Report

"SEMPER VIGILANS"



2017 Crime Statistics



Dan Clement

Statistical Analyst

Selected Part 1 Crime - Providence, RI 2012 - 2017

CITYWIDE

Crime Type	Category	Description	Off. Code	2016	2017	% chg 2016-17	5yr wght. Avg	% Chg wght avg
Violent	Homicide	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	09A	11	13	18%	15	-12%
	Sex Offenses, Forcible	Forcible Rape	11A	116	123	6%	104	19%
		Forcible Sodomy	11B	8	7	-13%	8	-17%
		Sexual Assault with an object	11C	3	4	33%	4	-2%
		Forcible Fondling	11D	77	87	13%	58	50%
		Sex Offenses, Forcible - Total		204	221	8%	174	27%
	Robbery	Robbery	120	346	276	-20%	346	-20%
	Agg. Assault	Aggravated Assault	13A	611	589	-4%	594	-1%
Violent Crime - Total				1172	1099	-6%	1,129	-3%
Property	Burglary	Burglary/B & E	220	1252	1083	-13%	1,518	-29%
	Larceny	Pickpocketing	23A	19	15	-21%	26	-42%
		Purse-snatching	23B	19	15	-21%	19	-21%
		Shoplifting	23C	274	318	16%	354	-10%
		Theft from Building	23D	580	583	1%	642	-9%
		Theft from Motor Vehicle	23F	2026	2086	3%	2,128	-2%
		All other Larceny	23H	1450	1498	3%	1,466	2%
		Larceny - Total		4368	4515	3%	4,635	-3%
	MV Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	240	697	592	-15%	761	-22%
Property Crime - Total				6317	6190	-2%	6,914	-10%
Other*	Assault Other	Simple Assault	13B	2051	2203	7%	2,067	7%
	Vandalism	Destruction of Property	290	2153	2360	10%	2,171	9%
	Drug Offenses	Drug/Narcotics Violation	35A	873	907	4%	891	2%
	Weapons Offenses	Weapon Law Violations	520	403	398	-1%	338	18%
	Liquor Law Violations	Liquor Law Violations	90G	71	125	76%	89	41%

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

All data is subject to further review and revision



City of Providence , Police Department Calls for Service 2017

Call Type	Calls	Call Type	Calls
911	16	Lost Plate	314
911 Hang Up/Open Line	4912	Loud Music/Party	6229
A Unknown Incident	22	Malicious Mischief	2008
Abandoned Vehicle	1300	MHI	231
Abduction/Kidnapping	7	Missing Person - Adult	248
Accident	29	Missing Person - Juvenile	620
Aggravated Assault	40	Missing Person - Returned	201
Alarm - Business	8084	Narcotics Violation	493
Alarm - Panic	650	Notification	880
Alarm - Residential	5379	Officer Initiated Call	5490
Alarm - Ringing	324	Officer Initiated Traffic Stop	10937
ALS	5	Officer Needs Assistance	3
Animal Bite	281	Open Door/Window	194
Animal Complaint	2466	Overdose	634
Arrest	419	Pedestrian Struck	435
Article Found	595	Person Annoyed	3029
Assault	1699	Person with a Gun	311
Assist	1784	Property Damage	1070
Assist Fire Department	389	Prostitution	88
Auto Towed	390	Refusing to Leave	2421
Auto/ATV Racing	531	Robbery	314
B & E Report	1174	S - STILL ALARM	1
BLS	2	Safety Hazard	2920
Bomb Threat	9	SB	1
Break in Progress	225	Sexual Assault	253
Carjacking	9	Shooting	88
Cashing Bad Check	1	Shoplifting	305
Check Well Being	6297	Shots Fired	539
Disorderly Conduct	117	Simple Assault	614
Dispersal	3252	Stabbing	136
Disturbance - Domestic	2162	Stolen Auto	820
Disturbance - Public	3573	Stolen Auto - Recovered	225
Evading Payment	80	Storm Hazard - Streets	19
Exposing	178	Storm Hazard - Trees	70
Fire	243	Storm Hazard - Utility Wires	22
Fireworks	160	Stripping an Auto	6
Fraud	426	Sudden Death/DOA	126
Handbag Snatch	9	Suicide Attempt	407
Harassing Phone Calls	221	Suspicious Person/Activity	6878
Holding Subject	68	Threats	1759
Home Invasion	4	TIP	1
Officer Initiated	5490	Traffic Accident	11972
Illegal Parking	3414	Traffic Accident - with Injuries	1333
Industrial Accident	30	Traffic Code Violation	395
Intoxicated Subject	424	Trespassing	316
Juvenile Matter	2123	Try & Locate	81
Keep the Peace	5679	Vehicle Pursuit	21
Larceny	4638	Violation Protective Order	366
Liquor Law Violation	106	Weapon Violation	30
Lock Out	229		
Lost Article	177		
		Total Calls for Service	135696



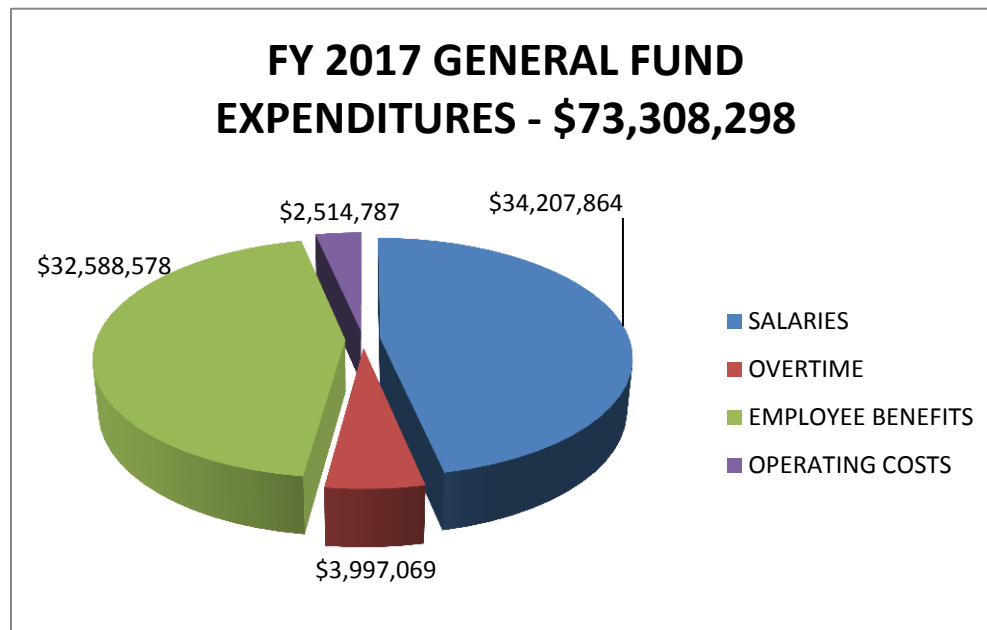
Budget & Grants



Elaine M. Richards

Deputy Commissioner
Budget & Grants

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



Detail Office



Sergeant Mike Martinous

*Commanding Officer
Detail Office*



In 2017, the Providence Police Detail Office assigned 17,447 details for a total of 93,402 hours. In addition to assigning and supervising the officers on details, the Detail Office works very closely with the office of Arts, Culture and Tourism. These two offices meet bi-weekly with members of the community who are interested in hosting events in the City. Among the larger events in 2017 were the Providence Rhode Race (over 70 Police details – the largest of 2017), PVDfest (80,000 in attendance), RI Comic Con (90,000 in attendance), National Governor's Conference, and Waterfire. All of those are in addition to the dozen 5K race/walks held annually in the City.

Month	# of details	PtIm	Sgt	Lt	Capt	# of hours
January	982	942	40	0	0	5,594
February	719	687	31	1	0	3,679
March	875	838	34	2	1	4,630
April	1,669	1,626	40	3	0	9,151
May	1,719	1,633	71	11	4	9,044.50
June	1,778	1,708	44	15	11	9,374.00
July	1,294	1,277	14	1	2	7,047.50
August	1,521	1,488	29	3	1	8,074
September	1,561	1,520	33	6	2	8,258
October	1,706	1,633	57	12	4	9,183
November	2,491	2,404	72	11	4	13,363.00
December	1,132	1,092	36	3	1	6,005
YTD	17,447	16,848	501	68	30	93,402



Information Technologies/Computer Services Bureau



**Sgt. Pasquale
Granata**



**Mr. Gregory
Haroian**

The IT/CS Bureau provides technology support and training for approximately 396 sworn officers and 95 civilian personnel. In addition to the procurement of hardware and software for the Department, the IT/CS Bureau also maintains all information systems with the goal of using the most secure and modern methods available in the most cost effective way possible.

Accomplishments in 2017 include:

- Created, maintained, and supported technological infrastructure at the Public Safety Complex and over 16 offsite locations, as well as for 100 mobile units (patrol cars), the Mobile Command Center, the Communications Dispatch and Call Center, PEMA, and the Emergency Operations Center
- Redesign and implementation of new substation data connections. Increase in security monitoring and bandwidth for substation locations.
- Providing support for the Department's Body Worn Camera program including setup and implementation
- Continued publishing of crime data and information to the public on the internet via crimereports.com, including an anonymous tip service for the public to report crimes to the Department.
- Creation and implementation of the Cop Logic citizen online reporting system allowing the public to report certain crimes online with the ability to receive official police reports via email.
- Continued upgrades to server infrastructure to critical public safety information systems to maintain security, reliability, and future expansion.
- Completion of the mobile RMS software upgrade with New World Systems. The transition to new version of software increased performance, reliability, and allows for more field deployment capability.



Community Partnerships

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

Since April of 2017, The Community Relations Bureau was created by Colonel Hugh T. Clements Jr. The Bureau which is led by Major Oscar Perez is focus on building trust and stronger ties to better serve our community members. Sincere its inception, members of the Community relations bureau have been working very hard to increase our partnerships in the community, to establish more trust with our community members and to emphasize on the need to solve problems together. Members of the unit have attended numerous local fairs, Crime watch meetings, high school and middle school forums, career days, and other safety and informational venues. Members of the unit have also been instrumental in educating our youth and our citizens about the law enforcement profession as well as encouraging those interested in a career of law enforcement to join the ranks of the Providence Police Department. Major Oscar Perez the commanding officer of the Community Relations Bureau understands that in order for any police department in the world to be efficient, we need to have the trust and solid working relationships and partnerships with the communities we serve. Many of the events members of the unit attend are attended by young children, teenagers, high school students, college students, parents and the elderly to name a few. The Community relations Bureau have integrated community activities and events promote Public confidence and help to cultivate, rebuild and sustain the community's trust in the Providence Police Department.

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





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



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



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



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



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





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



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



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



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

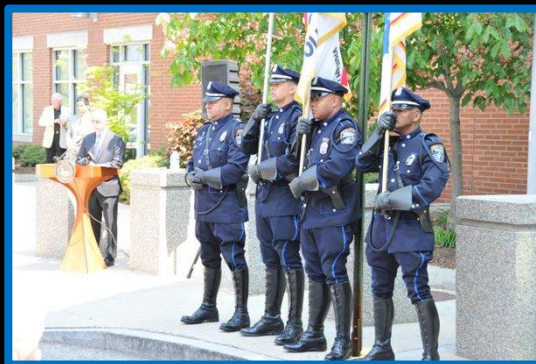


The Providence Center is at the forefront of innovative approaches to behavioral health care designed to meet the changing needs of the more than 12,000 Rhode Islanders it serves each year. Since The Providence Center opened its doors in 1969, it has been a community resource, providing people from all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



Honoring Fallen Members of the Providence Police Department

"We will never forget



Sergeant Maxwell Dorley

EOW: Thursday, April 19, 2012

Cause: Automobile accident



Detective Sergeant James Lloyd Allen

EOW: Sunday, April 17, 2005

Cause: Gunfire



Sergeant Cornel Young, Jr.

EOW: Friday, January 28, 2000

Cause: Gunfire (Accidental)



Sergeant Steven M. Shaw

EOW: Thursday, February 3, 1994

Cause: Gunfire



Patrolman Thomas A. Mulvey

EOW: Saturday, September 19, 1931

Cause: Vehicle pursuit



Patrolman James H. O'Brien

EOW: Sunday, February 12, 1928

Cause: Gunfire



Sergeant William A. Flynn

EOW: Sunday, February 12, 1928

Cause: Gunfire



Mounted Patrolman James Cavanaugh

EOW: Tuesday, December 26, 1916

Cause: Animal related



Patrolman John F. Brennan

EOW: Sunday, April 2, 1911

Cause: Gunfire



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