

CITY OF MIAMI POLICE DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL REPORT 2011



Manuel Orosa
Chief of Police

MISSION, VISION & CORE VALUES



MISSION STATEMENT:

Our mission, together with the communities of Miami, is to make our city a place where all people can live, work, and visit safely without fear.

VISION:

The Miami Police Department will maintain the highest standards of professional ethics and integrity. We are committed to the philosophy of community and neighborhood policing. We will build partnerships and coalitions with the business, corporate, and residential communities to identify and recommend solutions to problems with the goal of improving the quality of life in our neighborhoods. We will employ time-tested police methods and promising innovative approaches to better protect our communities. We value the cultural unity and differences of our communities, recognizing that there is strength in both. Our commitment is to provide professional service to our citizens, residents, and visitors.

CORE VALUES:

IN OUR INDIVIDUAL CONDUCT AND IN OUR PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS, WE VALUE:

- Integrity and ethical behavior at all times
- Respect for the rules of law and the dignity of all human beings
- Acceptance of full responsibility and accountability for our actions
- Empathy and compassion for others
- Direct communications that permit and encourage healthy disagreement
- Resolving differences in a mutually supportive and positive way

IN OUR PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES, WE VALUE:

- Individual and team effectiveness in solving crime and crime related problems
- Exceptional response to community needs
- Equal protection and service to all, regardless of economic status
- Continuous commitment to personal and professional growth
- Innovation, creativity, and reasoned risk-taking
- A methodical approach to problem solving
- Responsible and creative management of our resources
- Excellence and continuous improvement in all we do

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CITY OF MIAMI DEMOGRAPHICS

GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS

Year of Incorporation: 1896
Area of City: 35.54 Square Miles
Climate: Tropical
Temperature: Average High 84.03 degrees Fahrenheit
Average Low 69.81 degrees Fahrenheit
(Climate data for Miami, 1981 - 2010 normals)
Number of Households: 149,077 (2006-2010)
Median Household Income: \$29,621(2006-2010)
Persons per Household: 2.56 (2006-2010)
Persons below Poverty Level: (2006-2010) 27.30%

POPULATION

Total Population: 399,457
Male 49.8%
Female 50.2%
Median Age 37.7

POPULATION BY RACE AND ETHNICITY

White alone 10.5%
Hispanic or Latino of any Race 70.9%
Black or African American alone 17.5%
Other 1.1%

MIAMI POLICE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

Total Employees: 1,445
Sworn: 1,069
Civilian: 376 (includes 52 temporary employees)
(As of December 31, 2011)

Sources: 2010 U.S. Census,
City of Miami Planning Department,
NOAA

MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

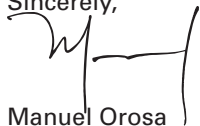
I am pleased to present you with the Miami Police Department's 2011 Annual Report. This publication features information about our acclaimed agency and provides a summarized report of accomplishments and statistics for the year. With the support of our elected officials and the constituents we so proudly serve, we embraced all challenges which came our way during 2011 with fervent determination, keeping in perspective our primary goal to make Miami a safer city.

On December 15th I was sworn-in as Miami's 34th Chief of Police, after having served as Interim Police Chief, at the behest of the City Manager, for over three months. Alongside my executive staff, I carried out a number of initiatives which included the organizational restructuring of various units, the decentralization of our Problem Solving Teams and the deployment of additional police officers and public service aides throughout our city's neighborhoods. This realignment was most welcomed by our citizens who had repeatedly requested more uniformed presence in the areas where they live, work or their children attend school. By year's end, our residents and merchants expressed their heartfelt appreciation for feeling safer. Our success was further evidenced by the almost immediate, successive decrease in persons shot in our city. It was clear that our new framework and vision to carry out a proactive, assertive and effective public safety plan was working well. For this, I credit the men and women of the Miami Police Department, both sworn and civilian, who work tirelessly and passionately to fight crime and the elements that contribute to crime in our great city which attracts a service population of over 700,000 daily.

Miami is a favorite destination for tourism and home to some of the world's most popular concerts, cultural events and trade shows. However, 2011 proved that we are also recognized for our outstanding reputation as a hub for law enforcement excellence. In May, our city hosted the 26th National Conference on Preventing Crime in the Black Community, followed by the 22nd Annual Problem-Oriented Policing Conference in October. Hundreds of professionals from across the globe learned from some of the MPD's most well-versed subject-matter experts on community policing and other topics and anxiously returned to their cities to implement our successful policing models. This is a tribute to the wealth of knowledge we enjoy at the Miami Police Department. Our exceptional standing in this profession was best put by Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) assessor Chief Hassan Aden on December 2, 2011 during our department's re-accreditation exit interview: "The Miami Police Department has a solid infrastructure that begins with patrol and ends with the dedicated and hard-working support staff. MPD has proven capable to reinvent itself with a focus on continuous improvement, particularly in an extremely difficult economic environment and as the needs and priorities of the community change." Upon the conclusion of his presentation, Chief Aden proudly announced that the MPD would be recommended for re-accreditation during 2012.

The following pages of this report highlight many more of the Miami Police Department's successes and efforts to work in partnership with a diverse community that expects and deserves only the best quality policing America has to offer. This is the way we do business at the MPD, where we are honored to serve you every day.

Sincerely,



Manuel Orosa
Chief of Police



CHIEF OF POLICE MANUEL OROSA



Deputy Chief of Police - Luis E. Cabrera
**on loan to City Manager's Office*



Special Assistant to the Chief of Police - Elizabeth Babun-Matos

FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE ROY BROWN

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE RICARDO ROQUE

Patrol North District Major Keith Cunningham

- F.T.O. Coordinator
- Little Haiti NET
Commander Gary Eugene
- Model City NET
Commander Dana C. Carr
- Upper Eastside NET
Commander Manuel Morales

Patrol Central District Major Jorge Gomez

- Bike Detail
- Allapattah NET Commander Ronald Laberdesque
- Downtown NET
Commander David Sanchez
- Overtown NET
Commander Lazaro Ferro
- Wynwood/Edgewater NET
Commander Jose A. Rodriguez

Tactical Operations Section Major David Magnusson

- Crime Suppression Unit
- Tactical Robbery Unit
- Felony Apprehension Team (FAT)
- Gang / Juvenile Unit
- Special Threat Response Unit
- SWAT Detail
- Hostage Negotiator Detail
- Specialized Patrol Unit
- Aviation Detail
- K-9 Detail

COMPSTAT Detail

Patrol South District Major Roman Martinez

- C.I.T. Coordinator
- Brickell / Roads NET
Commander Jose J. Fernandez
- Coconut Grove NET
Commander Richard Gentry
- Coral Way NET
Commander Alberto Alberto, Jr.
- Flagami NET
Acting Commander Lt. Winsor Lozano
- Little Havana NET
Commander Jose Perez

Specialized Operations Section Major Louis Melancon

- Traffic Enforcement Unit
- Traffic Enforcement Detail
- Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Detail
- Vehicle Impoundment Program
- Red Light Camera Enforcement Detail
- Traffic Crash Investigations Unit
- Traffic Homicide Detail
- School Crossing Guard Detail
- A.R.B. Detail
- D.R.E. Detail
- Hit and Run Detail
- Towing Detail
- Patrol Support Unit
- Marine Patrol Detail
- Mounted Patrol Detail
- Special Events Unit

Criminal Investigations Section Major Craig McQueen

- Burglary Unit
- Pawn Shop Detail
- Crime Scene Investigations Unit
- Crime Scene Detail
- Technical Services Detail
- Domestic Violence Unit
- General Investigations Unit
- Auto Theft Detail
- Economic Crimes Detail
- Homicide Unit
- Assault Detail
- Cold Case Detail
- Gun Squad
- Robbery Unit
- Career Criminal Detail
- Special Victims Unit
- Sexual Battery Detail
- Missing Persons Detail
- Investigative Support Unit
- Crime Analysis Detail
- 24 Hour Desk / Validations Detail
- Victim Advocate Services

Business Management Section Mae C. Shepherd

- Alarms Ordinance Unit
- Budget Unit
- Forfeiture Detail
- Grants Detail
- Legislation Detail
- Travel Detail
- Information Technology Support Section
Acting Commander Lt. Sean MacDonald
- Computer Support Unit
- COMPSTAT Support Unit
- Communications Technical Support Unit

Training & Personnel Development Section Miami Police College and Training Center Major Ian A. Moffett

- Standards Detail
- Training Administration Unit
- Academy Detail
- Career Development Detail
- Testing Standards / Drill
- Training Operations Unit
- Officer Survival Training Detail
- Firearms and Range Detail
- Fitness Center Detail

International Policing Institute

- International Training Unit
- International Career Development Unit



Senior Executive Assistant -
Dennis Jackson II



Senior Executive Assistant - Armando Aguilar, Jr.
- Departmental Staffing Detail



Legal Advisor -
George Wysong III



**ADMINISTRATION DIVISION
ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE
RODOLFO LLANES**

Office of Emergency Management
and Homeland Security



**Personnel Resource
Management Section
Major Orestes Chavez**

- Labor Relations Unit
 - Disciplinary Detail
 - Health Services Detail
- Payroll Unit
- Personnel Unit
- Recruitment and Selection Unit
- Fleet Management Unit
- Property Unit
 - Administration and Audits Detail
 - Confiscations Detail
 - Evidence Management Detail
 - Mail and Office Supply Detail
 - Quartermaster Detail
 - Vault and Warehouse Detail
 - Auto Pound Detail



**Public Information /
Community Relations
Section
Major Delrish Moss**

- Do The Right Thing Program
- Public Information Office
- Community Affairs Unit
 - Chaplaincy Corps Detail
 - Citizens on Patrol Detail
 - Crimes Against the Elderly (CATE) Detail
 - Crime Prevention Specialist Detail
 - Crime Stoppers/H.U.D. Detail
 - Police Auxiliary/Reserve Officers
- Youth Involvement Unit
 - Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE) Program
 - Police Athletic League Program
 - Police Explorer Program
 - School Resource Officer Detail



**Internal Affairs Section
Major Jorge Colina**

- Administrative Unit
- Anti-Corruption Unit
- Internal Investigations Unit
- Public Corruption Unit



**Special Investigations
Section
Major Jorge Martin**

- Intelligence and Terrorism Unit
 - Organized Crime and Counterterrorism Detail
 - Intelligence and Dignitary Protection Detail
 - Bomb Squad Detail
 - Technical Assistance Detail
 - Intelligence Analyst Detail
- Joint Interdiction Unit
 - Joint Interdiction Detail
- Narcotics Unit



**Communications/Support
Services Section
Major Raul Herbello**

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| <p>Communications</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Computer Aided Dispatch Unit - Emergency 911 Detail - Quality Assurance Detail - Communications Training Detail - Records Custodian Detail | <p>Support Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Accreditation (CALEA) Unit - Staff Inspections Detail - Records Unit - Strategic Planning & Performance Unit <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Correspondence Detail - Building Maintenance Detail - Court Liaison Unit |
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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

Dedicated civilian and sworn employees who work under the **OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE** carry out a variety of administrative and community support functions for the Miami Police Department (MPD). Assigned to this office are the Internal Affairs (IA), Special Investigations (SIS) and Community Relations Sections, the Legal Advisor and the Public Information Office (PIO). During the latter part of 2011, Chief Manuel Orosa merged (PIO) and the Community Relations Section (previously a component of the Field Operations Division), placing them under one command for greater effectiveness. All executive staff members report to the Chief of Police, who serves at the direction of the City Manager and is tasked with the overall operation of the MPD.

Public Corruption Unit

- Assigned 10 cases for investigation, 8 of which were completed

Staff Inspections Unit

- Conducted the inspections of the Quartermaster Detail as well as the Records, Labor Relations and Property Units

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS SECTION

Intelligence and Terrorism Unit

Organized Crime and Counterterrorism Detail

- Conducted 36 investigations, yielding 24 arrests
- Seized over \$3 million in U.S. currency

Chief Manuel Orosa with participants of the City of Miami Programs for Persons with Disabilities during their tour of Miami Police Headquarters.



INTERNAL AFFAIRS SECTION

Intelligence Analysts

- Completed four quarterly Incident Tracking System reports and conducted 185 data inquiries to assist detectives in their investigations

Internal Investigations Unit

- Received and reviewed 255 citizen complaints, 178 of which were investigated and completed
- Handled 513 public records requests

Administrative Unit

- Reviewed and entered 118 reprimands, 223 Response to Resistance Reports, and 148 Records of Formal Counseling

Anti-Corruption Unit

- Assigned 26 cases for investigation, 20 of which were completed
- Partnered with federal authorities in the investigation of two Miami Police officers for criminal charges, ultimately leading to their arrest

The Counterterrorism Detail and the Office of Emergency Management and Homeland Security successfully carried out Operation Alliance, a full scale counterterrorism exercise. Operation Alliance involved a simulated takeover of the Israeli Consulate in Miami by heavily armed terrorists using handguns, rifles and improvised explosive devices. As a result of the exercise, both strengths and vulnerabilities in terms of resources and response capabilities were identified by the Israeli government and the Miami Police Department.

Intelligence and Dignitary Protection Detail

- Carried out 63 event and dignitary protection details

Bomb Squad Detail

- Handled 30 incidents involving hazardous devices
- Conducted 56 protective bomb sweeps

Joint Interdiction Unit

- Seized close to \$25 million in U.S. currency
- Along with the South Florida Money Laundering Strike Force, conducted 152 undercover operations locally and out

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

The **ADMINISTRATION DIVISION** manages the human and economic resources of the Department and provides vital services to internal and external stakeholders. The Division is made up of the following sections: Personnel Resource Management, Support Services, Communications, Business Management, Information Technology Support, and Training and Personnel Development. The Training & Personnel Development Section oversees the Miami Police College and Training Center and the International Policing Institute. The following are some of the most significant accomplishments of the year.

PERSONNEL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SECTION

Labor Relations Unit

Disciplinary Detail

- Received and processed 103 reprimands and 136 Records of Formal Counseling and prepared 144 disciplinary profiles

Health Services Detail

- Reviewed and processed 402 supervisor reports of accident/injury investigations
- Completed 344 random drug screenings, 978 annual physicals and 264 status changes

Payroll Unit

- Processed 15,345 court attendance slips, researched 16,844 payroll entries and processed payroll for all the employees of the Miami Police Department
- Processed 150 accident/injury reports and 45 status changes

Personnel Unit

- Processed 1,726 performance evaluations and handled 424 personnel actions
- Responded to 384 public records requests
- Processed and hired 46 new employees, 16 certified police officers and 30 civilian employees
- Processed 54 sworn and 21 civilian separations

Recruitment and Selection Unit

- Processed 269 applicants and conducted 673 background investigations for various positions within the City of Miami
- Processed 189 self sponsored academy applicants
- Completed 183 polygraphs
- The construction of a new physical agility course was completed at Curtis Park in February and the first group of certified police officer applicants were tested on the new course in March.

Fleet Management Unit

- Handled 4,324 service requests, purchased/issued 104 new vehicles and issued 1,347 spare vehicles

The **Property Unit** encompasses the following details:

Administration and Audits, Confiscations, Evidence Management, Mail and Office Supply, Quartermaster, Vault and Warehouse, and Auto Pound.

- Received, packaged and processed 26,436 evidentiary and property items including 716 firearms, 3,746 narcotics packages and 1,159 currency receipts
- Confiscations Detail conducted a major cleanup of the warehouse area and disposed of 10,817 items. New shelves and storage enclosures were added, increasing security and making it more efficient.
- The Auto Pound Detail impounded 336 vehicles.
- A total of \$126,840.94 in revenue was generated between confiscations and forfeitures.



CALEA Assessors and the MPD Accreditation Team:
L to R: Lt. Rafael Tapanes, Deputy Chief Hassan Aden, Ofc. Sandra Polk, Barbara Palmer, Lt. John Farrell, Sgt. Richard Nazur, and Ofc. Alejandro Cueto

SUPPORT SERVICES SECTION

Accreditation Unit

- An on-site assessment of the Miami Police Department by CALEA (Commission on Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies) was conducted from November 28 – December 2. The assessors reviewed proofs of compliance with 464 CALEA standards, visited several units and went on ride-alongs with patrol units. The assessors also conducted a Public Information Forum where numerous citizens praised the performance, enthusiasm and professionalism of the employees. Upon the conclusion of the assessment,

FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION



The **FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION (FOD)** consists of three Patrol districts: North, Central and South, delineated into eleven Neighborhood Enhancement Team (NET) service areas. During 2011, the Specialized Operations and Tactical Operations Sections were housed under FOD, as were the Staffing and COMPSTAT Details and the Office of Emergency Management and Homeland Security. Following are some of the outstanding achievements of the Field Operations Division, the backbone of the MPD.

Office of Emergency Management and Homeland Security (OEM/HS)

During 2011, OEM/HS provided support, resources and coordination for 68 operations, including presidential visits, terrorism awareness initiatives, crime scenes and major events. The coordination of a large-scale homeland security exercise in the Israeli Consulate titled "Operation Alliance" was among the year's highlights for OEM/HS, in addition to the management of the Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) Grant, amounting to over \$600,000.

Staffing Detail

- Coordinated approximately 240 sworn and civilian personnel assignments and the deployment of close to 250 officers for police operations and initiatives.

COMPSTAT Detail

- Researched and compiled crime statistics in preparation

for 11 COMPSTAT (Computerized Statistics) meetings, where neighborhood commanders, Criminal Investigations Division personnel and executive staff members meet to discuss crime patterns and strategies.

PATROL

The Patrol North District includes the Little Haiti, Upper Eastside and Model City NET service areas.

Little Haiti

Arrests: 1,467
Calls for Service: 26,575
Incident Reports: 4,761
Summonses issued: 1,822

Little Haiti NET reported an overall crime reduction of 23 percent in burglaries in progress, 9 percent in assaults and batteries, 3 percent in retail thefts, and 2 percent in stolen motor vehicles. An initiative was launched to start crime watch groups in Little Haiti, resulting in the creation of ten new crime watch groups.

Upper Eastside

Arrests: 618
Calls for Service: 13,042
Incident Reports: 1,498
Summonses issued: 1,678

As a result of collaborative work by Patrol officers and tactical units, Upper Eastside NET yielded an eight percent reduction

reported and only five misdemeanor arrests and one felony arrest were made. Another important accomplishment includes the deployment of a permanent Mounted officer to address larcenies and provide visibility in the immediate vicinity of "Midtown Miami", a large-scale residential and commercial center that boasts multiple shops, restaurants and entertainment venues.

The Patrol South District features the Coconut Grove, Coral Way/Brickell, Flagami and Little Havana NET service areas.

Coconut Grove

Arrests: 1,437
Calls for Service: 17,595
Incident Reports: 2,016
Summonses issued: 3,721

Coconut Grove led the City of Miami in reduction of crime with a 6% decrease. Among the highlights of the year, Coconut Grove NET and Miami Police officers hosted the first annual Coconut Grove Police Junior Olympics on May 27th, involving over 300 fifth graders. Also, Coconut Grove officers worked closely with community leaders to host the first annual All Grove Crime Watch Awards Ceremony on December 14th, where 10 Miami Police officers assigned to the Grove were recognized for making a difference in the area.

Coral Way/Brickell

Arrests: 1,835
Calls for Service: 41,830
Incident Reports: 4,974
Summonses issued: 5,014

Coral Way NET experienced numerous vehicle break-ins throughout various beaches along the portion of Rickenbacker Causeway within City of Miami jurisdiction. During the months of May and June, for example, Coral Way reported 27 incidents in this area. Collaborative operations with surrounding police agencies focused on identifying and arresting subjects who were breaking into the vehicles, resulting in an 80% reduction of this crime during the following two months.

Flagami

Arrests: 1,661
Calls for Service: 32,331
Incident Reports: 3,859
Summonses issued: 1,122

Assertive measures to deal with prostitution along Flagami's major thoroughfares yielded positive result during 2011. By year's end, 179 prostitution related arrests were made, mainly as a result of mandatory directed patrols and collaboration from various MPD units which proactively addressed prostitution and quality of life crimes.

Little Havana

Arrests: 2,773
Calls for Service: 31,517
Incident Reports: 4,133
Summonses issued: 5,094

Proactive patrol measures implemented in Little Havana, coupled with a public awareness campaign to educate residents at community meetings where they were also encouraged to work in partnership with police officers, contributed to a 21% decrease in robberies in this popular, multi-ethnic neighborhood of Miami.

TACTICAL OPERATIONS SECTION (TOS)

Crime Suppression Unit (CSU)

- Felony Arrests: 947
- Misdemeanor Arrests: 744
- Warrants served: 25
- Operations conducted: 17
- Firearms recovered : 29

While CSU's primary mission is to curtail the possession, purchase and sale of narcotics, this Unit also made great strides in the area of prostitution enforcement throughout the streets of Miami. Operations "Street Walker" and "Trident" targeted prostitution in the Upper Eastside, Little Haiti, and Flagami NET areas by utilizing surveillance and decoy techniques to target the supply and demand side, high-end call girls and illicit massage parlors. CSU made 544 prostitution arrests throughout 2011, an average of 45 arrests per month.

Tactical Robbery Unit (TRU)

- Felony Arrests: 434
- Misdemeanor Arrests: 390
- Operations conducted: 4
- Firearms recovered: 36

The Tactical Robbery Unit was instrumental in getting violent offenders off the streets of Miami. TRU effected over 800 arrests, including the capture of 140 robbery and 10 homicide offenders.

Felony Apprehension Team (FAT)

- Felony Arrests: 404
- Number of arrests via active warrants: 62
- Number of firearms recovered: 12

In 2011, 46% of the offenders arrested by FAT had committed violent crimes such as homicides, robberies, sexual batteries, and/or felony domestic violence. Among other impressive accomplishments was the apprehension of three suspects on January 11, 2011 in relation to the callous murder of a state correctional officer and her two-year-old son in Model City during late 2010.

Gang/Juvenile Unit

- Gangs investigated: 17
- Felony Arrests: 316
- Misdemeanor Arrests: 147
- Firearms recovered: 43

During the year, the Gang/Juvenile Unit launched a variety of long term investigations which focused on narcotic sales and the gun violence associated with such activity. Examples include the arrest of 12 members of various drug

organizations upon serving two search warrants, in addition to the impacting of a violent gang operating within Allapattah and Model City through a variety of arrests, ranging from the sale of narcotics and assault rifles.

Special Threat Response Unit

SWAT Detail

The SWAT team conducted a total of 81 missions in 2011. These missions included warrant service, barricaded subjects, hostage situations, K-9 searches, suicide victims, dignitary protection, SWAT demonstrations, narcotic burns, area searches and police shootings.

Specialized Patrol Unit

Aviation Detail

- Total flight hours for the year: 277
- Incidents responded to: 403
- Perimeters responded to: 112

K-9 Detail

- Searches conducted: 589

K-9 officers responded to over 3,200 calls for service, including 589 perimeters resulting in the apprehension of 73 violent felons.

Problem Solving Unit

- Problems addressed: 250
- Felony Arrests: 983
- Misdemeanor Arrests: 2,217
- Firearms recovered: 60

In 2011, the specialized, tactical officers assigned to the Problem Solving Unit joined the multi-agency Pharmaceutical Diversion Taskforce aimed to shut down illegal pill mills. Combined efforts resulted in the shutting down of six pain management clinics and seven pharmacies for illegal operations, the arrest of 47 targets, the execution of ten search warrants, and the seizure of over \$26 million. During November, the Problem Solving Teams (PST) assigned to this Unit were decentralized to report directly to Miami's NET areas, where they are responsive to specific issues affecting those communities.

SPECIALIZED OPERATIONS SECTION

Traffic Enforcement Unit

Traffic Enforcement Detail

- MPD's Motor officers issued a total of 38,365 traffic summonses and participated in 15 DUI checkpoints.
- Because of their efforts throughout the year to enforce

the driving under the influence law, Mothers Against Drug Driving (MADD) presented the Unit with the Award of Excellence.

Red Light Camera Enforcement Detail

On January 1, 2011, 46 Red Light Cameras were installed throughout the City of Miami. These cameras have sought to provide the safest environment possible to the motoring public. Throughout the year, this program continued to expand in phases, encompassing 100 cameras, with an additional 24 scheduled to become operational during 2012. During 2011, the City of Miami realized a demonstrable reduction of traffic crashes at intersections controlled by traffic lights.

Traffic Crash Investigations Unit

Traffic Homicide Detail

- Fatalities handled: 36
- Number of callouts: 170
- Received the Mothers Against Drug Driving (MADD) Award of Excellence

Towing Detail

- Monitored 31 towing companies in order to ensure compliance with state statutes, and county and city ordinances.

Public Service Aide (PSA) Detail

- Incident Reports: 5,001
- Crashes handled: 4,613
- Summonses issued: 4,184
- Incident scenes handled: 982

The Public Service Aides, who provide a valuable support function on the streets of Miami, were decentralized in November in order to assist with the volume of calls for service and police matters in their assigned neighborhoods.

Patrol Support Unit

Marine Patrol Detail

- Vessels inspected: 2,335
- Citations issued: 894
- Special Operations: 22

Mounted Patrol Detail

- Events participated in: 133
- Calls for service: 487

Special Events Unit

- Special events staffed: 544
- Total revenue collected: \$1,172,379



MEET MPD'S FOUR-LEGGED MOUNTED PATROL PARTNERS

RUSTY

Born: 1/1/96
Breed: American Paint
Birthplace: Miami
Years with MPD: Three
Alternate/No specific partner

MS. MIAMI

Born: 5/1/99
Breed: American Warmblood
Birthplace: Wellington, FL
Years with MPD: Nine
Partner: Officer Rafael Muina

SARA

Born: 1/1/98
Breed: Trakehner
Birthplace: Ohio
Years with MPD: Five
Alternate/No specific partner

SUNNY

Born: 1/1/00
Breed: Tennessee Walker
Birthplace: North Carolina
Years with MPD: Nine
Partner: Officer David Cruz

STRIKER

Born: 4/17/99
Breed: Morgan
Birthplace: Arkansas
Years with MPD: Five
Partner: Officer Eduardo Perez

MOE

Born: 3/1/02
Breed: Appendix
Birthplace: Kentucky
Years with MPD: Five
Partner: Officer Jose Triana

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

The **CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION (CID)** is responsible for the investigation of crimes occurring in the City of Miami. The following are a few of the outstanding accomplishments performed by the employees of CID who are dedicated to the detailed examination, intelligence gathering and analysis pertaining to these crimes.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS SECTION (CIS)

Burglary Unit

- The Burglary Unit received 4,841 burglary cases and assigned 1,890 for investigation. Of these, 21 cases were unfounded and 188 were cleared.

In May 2011, a Burglary detective arrested two offenders in connection with an unoccupied burglary to the home of a local police chief. Subsequent to the arrest, a search warrant was served and some of the victim's property was recovered. Furthermore, in response to a rash of burglaries to motor vehicles in Little Havana during the month of August, detectives carried out a major investigation, resulting in capture of the brazen suspect responsible for the crimes.

Pawn Shop Detail

- Inspected 16 pawn shops, reviewed 141,884 transactions and cited 7 violations

In June 2011, the Pawn Shop Detail made an arrest involving the theft of a ring valued at \$35,000. The investigation revealed that a Yoga instructor had pawned the ring for \$4,000 after the victim had removed it during class.

The **Crime Scene Investigations Unit (CSI)** includes the **Crime Scene** and **Technical Services Details**.

- CSI responded to and processed 14,648 calls for forensic



services and developed 3,159 latent cases which yielded 830 fingerprint identifications for various cases.

CSI was awarded the Paul Coverdell Forensic Science Grant for 2011-2012 in the amount of \$175,000 to improve the timeliness and effectiveness of forensic science, as well as

enhance MPD's Photographic Laboratory.

Domestic Violence Unit (DV)

- DV received 3,415 cases. Of this amount, 1,372 cases were direct arrests effected by Patrol units, 1,952 were assigned to detectives for investigation, and 91 were referred to the State Attorney's Office for further action.
- The Unit's efforts resulted in 15.6% more arrests in 2011, compared to the previous year.

General Investigations Unit (GIU)

Auto Theft Detail

- Received 2,705 cases and 296 cases were assigned for investigation. Of those, 120 auto theft cases were cleared and 124 were unfounded.

In a case regarding grand theft auto of construction equipment and dealing in stolen property, an Auto Theft detective identified the offender and had an arrest warrant issued for him. He was also able to recover all of the stolen construction equipment which had a value of approximately \$100,000.

Economic Crimes Detail

- Received 2,567 cases and assigned 350 for investigation. A total of 147 cases were determined to be unfounded and 84 cases were cleared.

Among significant cases handled by Economic Crimes detectives was the investigation of a suspect who practiced dentistry, without a license, behind a dental mechanical laboratory. The defendant was arrested and charged with Unlicensed Practice of a Health Care Professional, Practicing or Attempting to Practice Medicine without a License, and Possession of a Controlled Substance.

Homicide Unit

- Homicide received and investigated 68 murders and cleared 42 homicide cases. The unit also investigated 637 natural deaths, 30 suicides, 34 accidental deaths.

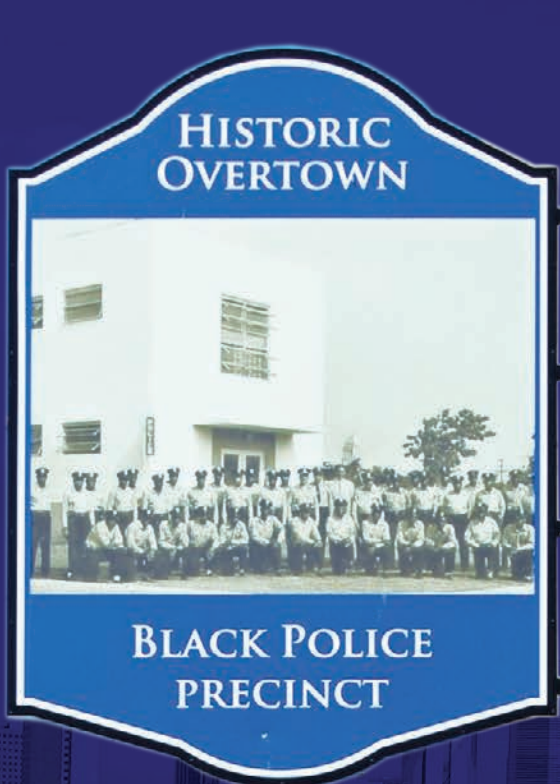
Sergeant Confesor Gonzalez, Detectives Fernando Bosch, Rolando Garcia and Orlando Silva received the 2011 Law Enforcement Officer's Award for Investigative Service for the successful investigation of a 17-year-old female's murder in front of a warehouse in Allapattah. Additionally, on January 19th, the MPD held a ceremony to honor over 300 Homicide detectives who handled active homicide investigations since the 1940's. Detective Jermaine Douglas and Irving Whitman, the most junior detective and the most senior detective (pictured on the next page) unveiled the plaque which displays the names of past and present detectives.

Assault Detail

- The Assault Detail received 1,459 cases and assigned 897 for investigation. A total of 99 were cleared and 12 were unfounded.

**Cases received by investigative units, upon review or investigation, may be re-classified to other crimes, may be determined to be non-criminal offenses, or may not have actually occurred. For these reasons the number of cases received may not equal the number of actual crimes committed under that offense.*

BLACK POLICE PRECINCT & COURTHOUSE MUSEUM



One of Miami's Premier Historic Venues

Visit the Black Police Precinct and Courthouse Museum and see the history of Miami Police Department's Black police officers as they integrated into the Department. This unique museum displays pictures and memorabilia of a time in the history of the City of Miami when racial segregation was the norm for the entire City, including the Miami Police Department. It is the only known structure in the United States that was solely designed, devoted to and operated as a

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Admission to the museum is FREE.
This public museum is operated by
the volunteer members of the City
of Miami Retired Police Officers
Community Benevolent Association
(COM-R-POCBA).



PROMOTIONS AND RETIREMENTS

PROMOTIONS

	Previous Classification	New Classification
Fernandez, Jose L.	Police Officer	Sergeant
Garrido, Daniel	Police Officer	Sergeant
Gomez, Jorge H.	Lieutenant (Former Major)	Major
Graham, Tiffany L.	Typist Clerk II	Crime Analyst I
Inclan, Isel	Payroll Assistant	Payroll Coordinator
Jackson II, Dennis M.	Sergeant	Sr. Executive Assistant to the Police Chief
Lai, Nathania P.	Police Officer	Sergeant
Llanes, Rodolfo	Lieutenant (Former Major)	Assistant Chief of Police
Lozano, Winsor D.	Police Officer	Sergeant
Moss, Delrish L.	Sr. Executive Assistant to the Police Chief	Major
Prosper, Emanuel	Police Officer	Sergeant
Tameron, Oriol L.	Police Officer	Sergeant

RETIREMENTS

Alvarez, Alfredo M.	Police Officer	March 23
Alvarez, Alfredo M.	Major	September 15
Avila, Carlos	Sr. Executive Assistant to the Police Chief	July 29
Bauer, Juanita F.	Emergency Dispatcher Supervisor	July 16
Bello, Armando	Lieutenant	January 7
Boan, Andrew A.	Sergeant	September 24
Brown, Christopher H.	Sergeant	September 19
Brown, Rondal L.	Police Officer	January 29
Caceres, Steven A.	Major	June 30
Campbell, William S.	Police Officer	September 9
Carr, Bernard	Police Officer	January 20
Casiano, Juan F.	Sergeant	November 19
Cosner, Richard S.	Sergeant	February 5
Croughwell, Edmond H.	Lieutenant	March 30
De Hombre, Jose	Police Officer	September 23
Franco, Luis L.	Police Officer	June 25
Fresco, Miguel R.	Police Officer	September 17
Gregoire, C. T.	Police Officer	July 1
Harvard, Shirley	Police Officer	September 14
Hierro, Rodolfo	Police Officer	September 24
Iglesias, Maria	Police Officer	February 12
Jackson, Jr., Vincent L.	Police Officer	December 1
Jans, Jeffrey	Police Officer	April 1
Johnson, Cheryl Y.	Sergeant	September 7
McArthur, Sandra G.	Sergeant	July 30
Marchisio, Gabriel E.	Police Officer	September 24
Martinez, William E.	Police Officer	March 31
Nichols, Darrell L.	Police Officer	May 15
Perez, Erlina	Administrative Aide I	December 3
Perez, Luis M.	Lieutenant	September 24
Piedra, Octavio	Police Officer	June 28
Rabasa, Agustin	Police Officer	June 29
Riley, Larry E.	Police Officer	January 2
Saavedra, Carlos	Police Officer	January 5
Santiesteban, Richard	Police Officer	September 24
Seiglie, Jose	Assistant Chief of Police	September 15
Shaffner, Barbara C.	Police Officer	January 29
Silva, Orlando J.	Police Officer	April 21
Smith, Hillary	Emergency Dispatcher	July 16
Tapanes, Oswaldo	Police Officer	March 5
Torres, Michael A.	Police Officer	June 24
Trujillo, Thomas	Police Officer	September 24
Valdes, Armando	Sergeant	September 28
Valdes, Jesus W.	Police Officer	September 24
Van Sant, Curtis B.	Sergeant	July 31
Vega, Alfredo	Sr. Executive Assistant to the Police Chief	September 24
Velez, George	Sergeant	April 30
Williams, Michelle S.	Police Officer	June 18
Zubiria, Gabriel G.	Police Officer	December 29

EMPLOYEE AWARDS

OFFICER OF THE MONTH

Jan. Alexander May
Adrian Rodriguez
Feb. Det. Dexter McGahee
March Sgt. Eunice Cooper
Det. Emiliano Tamayo
April Det. Mario Gonzalez
Det. Eldys Diaz
May Ofc. Ubaldo Serra
June Det. Daniel Garrido
July Det. Pierre Alce
Aug. Det. Daniel Garrido
Sept. Ofc. Marlon Arana
Oct. Sgt. Kevin Harrison
Ofc. Jonathan John
Nov. Ofc. Jose Paz

PUBLIC SERVICE AIDE (P.S.A.) OF THE MONTH

Jan. Ismaelia Castillo
Feb. Ismaelia Castillo
March Hiram Cabeza
April Hiram Cabeza
May Hiram Cabeza
June Hiram Cabeza
July Hiram Cabeza
Aug. Hiram Cabeza
Sept. Hiram Cabeza
Oct. Hiram Cabeza
Nov. George Talania

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

March Hector Infante
Arnold Yen
April Gabriela Chacon
May Sheila Carter
Rafael Garcia
Aug. Debrah A. Ennevor
Oct. Andres Betancourt

COMMUNITY POLICING AWARD

June Cdr. Richard Gentry
Ofc. Leonardo Carrillo
Sept. Ofc. Jerry Sutherland
Dec. Ofc. Weslyne Lewis

ADMINISTRATIVE EXCELLENCE AWARD

March Ofc. Michael Vega
April Sgt. Julio Pinera
May Sgt. Nestor Garcia
Aug. Sgt. Mayree Morin
Nov. Nerida Gonzalez

GOLD LIFESAVING AWARD

July Sgt. Victor Palacios
Ofc. Kenia Reyes
Ofc. Jose Pastor
Ofc. Tammy Chinae
Nov. Lt. Jeffrey Locke
Sgt. Javier Ortiz
Ofc. Joseph Marin
Ofc. Jose Gonzalez
Ofc. Mario Garcia

SILVER LIFESAVING AWARD

Jan. Ofc. Ruben Lameira
May Ofc. Eric Marti
Ofc. Stephanie Rodriguez
Sgt. Ricardo Velazquez
Ofc. Robert Couseillant
Ofc. Edgard Suarez
June Ofc. Michael Bode
Ofc. Winsor Lozano
Ofc. Carol Gainous
July Ofc. Pablo Camacho
Sept. Ofc. James Fraser
Ofc. Bo Williams
Dec. Ofc. Jair Butron

UNIT CITATION

Jan. Overtown N.E.T. B-Shift
March Overtown N.E.T./Wynwood N.E.T.
April Little Havana N.E.T. C-Shift
May Domestic Violence Unit
June Tactical Operations Section
July Annual Report Committee
Aug. Overtown N.E.T. B-Shift
Sept. Homicide Unit
Oct. Property Unit
Nov. Little Haiti A-Shift/
Upper Eastside N.E.T.
Dec. Payroll Unit



OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Detective Daniel Garrido



COMMUNITY POLICING OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Officer Leonardo Carrillo



PUBLIC SERVICE AIDE (P.S.A.) OF THE YEAR

Hiram Cabeza



CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR

Arnold Yen and Hector Infante

LAW ENFORCEMENT CHARITABLE FOUNDATION AND MIAMI-DADE COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF CHIEFS OF POLICE LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS (L.E.O.) AWARDS

For the first time in the Department's history, the MPD won four individual top awards in their respective award category.

L.E.O. OFFICERS OF THE YEAR AND L.E.O. PATROL SERVICE AWARD

Sergeant Kevin Harrison
Officer Jonathan John

L.E.O. INVESTIGATOR OF YEAR

Detective Alex Lamprou

L.E.O. SAFETY AWARD

Olidia "Lee" Hernandez

POLICE MEMORIAL

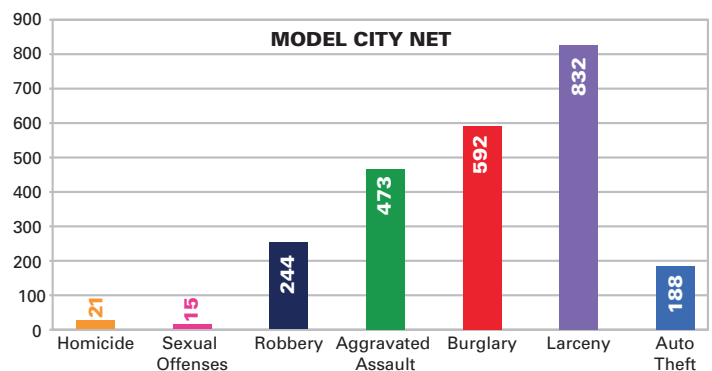
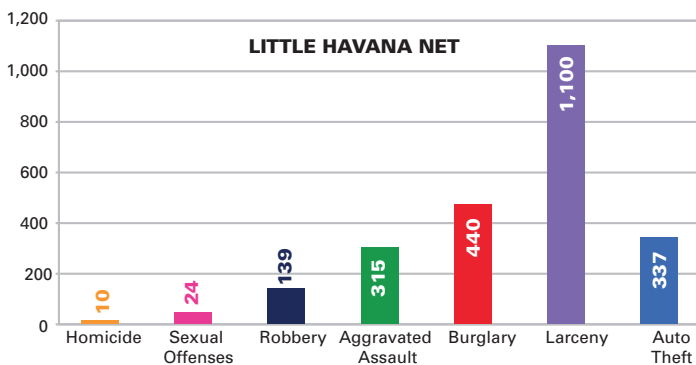
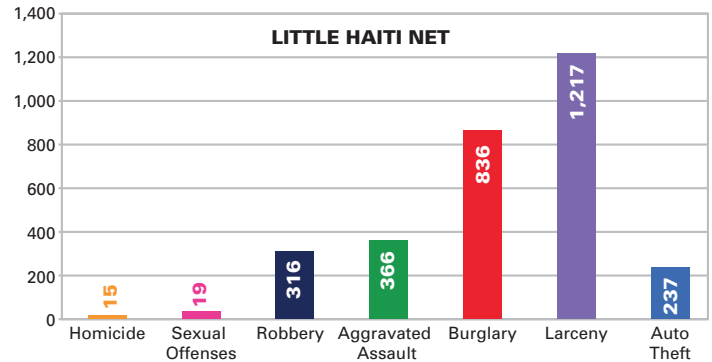
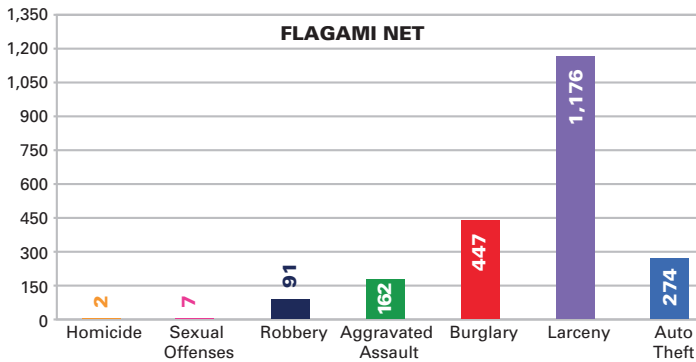
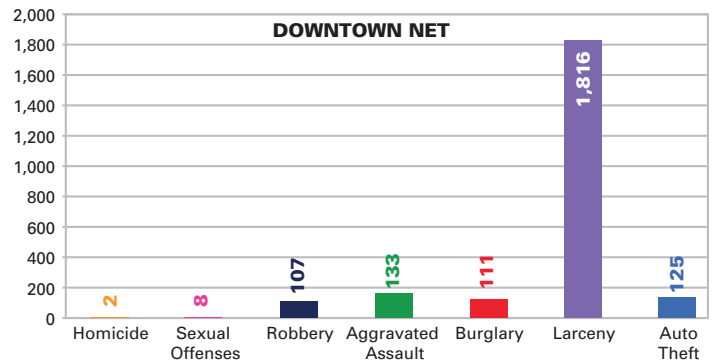
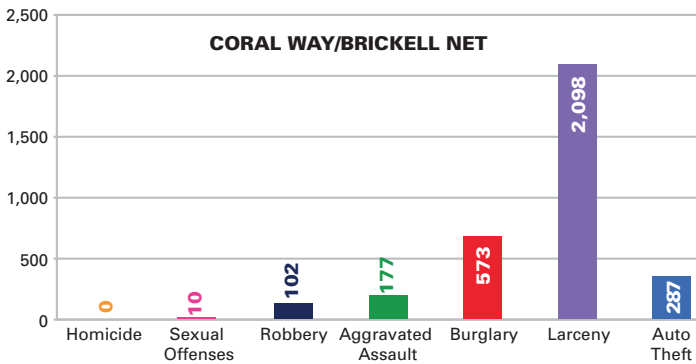
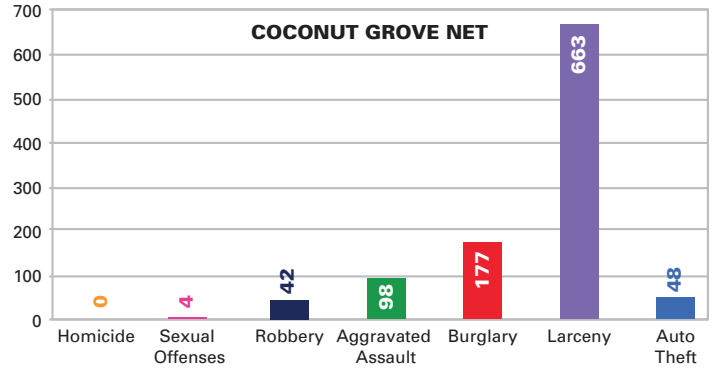
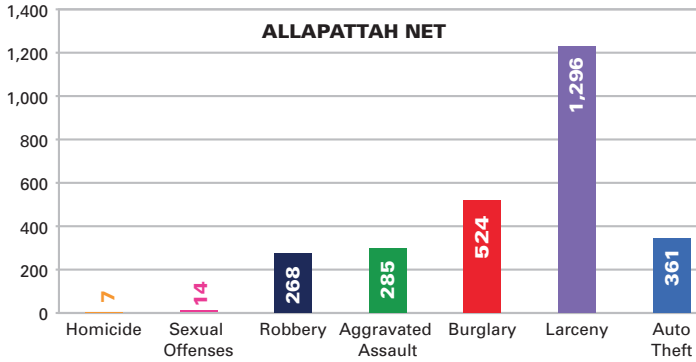


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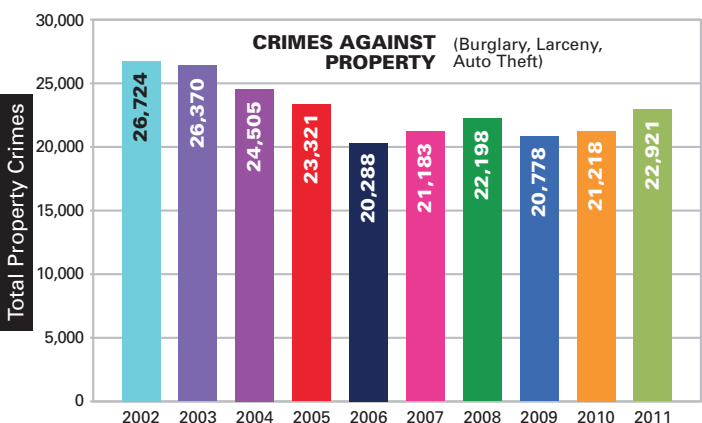
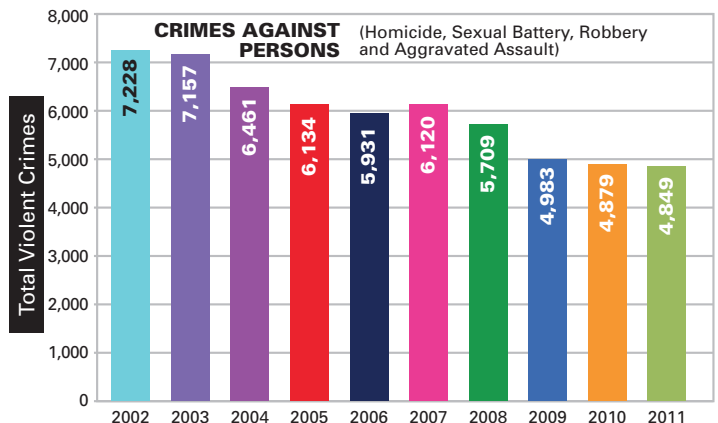
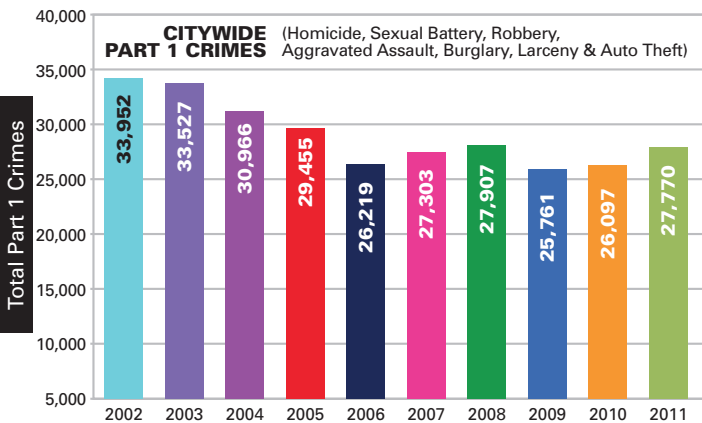
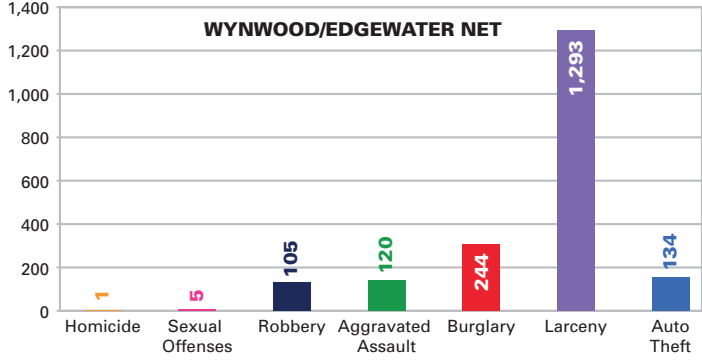
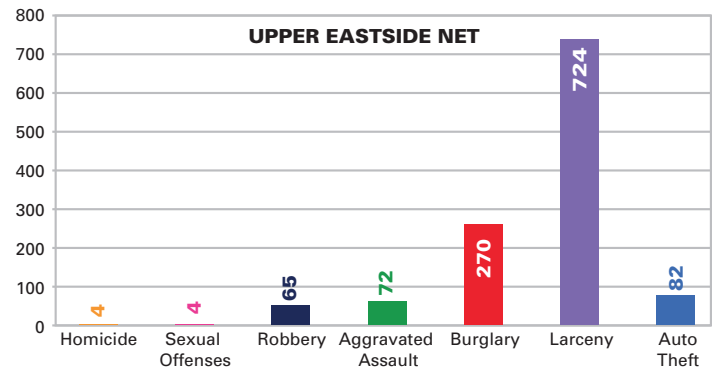
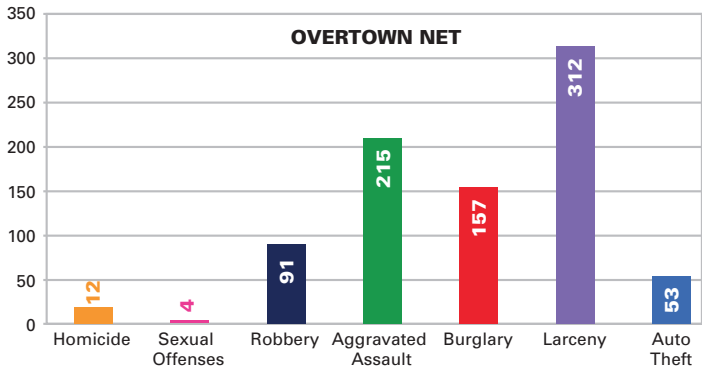
Officer John Rhinehart Riblet	June 2, 1915
Officer Frank Angelo Croff	May 22, 1921
Officer Richard R. Marler	November 28, 1921
Sergeant Laurie L. Wever	March 15, 1925
Officer Hubert Carl Paul	September 4, 1925
Officer John D. Marchbanks	February 16, 1926
Officer Samuel J. Callaway	January 10, 1927
Officer Jesse L. Morris	July 8, 1927
Officer Albert R. Johnson	September 25, 1927
Detective James F. Beckham	February 3, 1928
Officer Augustus S. McCann	September 26, 1928
Officer Sidney Clarence Crews	April 25, 1929
Officer John Brubaker	March 31, 1933
Detective Robert Lee Jester	November 18, 1933
Deputy Constable John Dickson	December 24, 1933
Officer Samuel D. Hicks	August 9, 1936
Officer Patrick H. Baldwin	March 29, 1940
Officer Wesley F. Thompson	September 18, 1941
Officer John Milledge	November 1, 1946
Officer Johnnie Young	March 8, 1947
Officer Frampton Wichman, Jr.	September 24, 1948
Officer Leroy J. LaFleur, Sr.	February 16, 1951
Officer James H. Brigman	February 28, 1951
Officer John T. Burlinson	March 8, 1958
Officer Jerrel E. Ferguson	November 7, 1962
Officer Ronald F. McLeod	May 8, 1969
Officer Rolland J. Lane II	May 23, 1970
Officer Victor Butler, Jr.	February 20, 1971
Lieutenant Edward F. McDermott	May 18, 1980
Officer Nathaniel K. Broom	September 2, 1981
Officer Jose Raimundo De Leon	December 21, 1984
Officer David W. Herring	September 3, 1986
Officer Victor Estefan	March 31, 1988
Officer William Don Craig	June 21, 1988
Officer Osvaldo J. Canalejo, Jr.	October 13, 1992
Officer Carlos A. Santiago	May 30, 1995
Officer William H. Williams	July 3, 2000
Detective James Merry Walker	January 8, 2008

*PART I CRIMES BY NET AREA



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