

MIAMI POLICE 2022



ANNUAL REPORT



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CITY OF MIAMI POLICE DEPARTMENT
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CHIEF MANUEL A. MORALES



It gives me great pleasure to present the 2022 Miami Police Department (MPD) Annual Report. The men and women of MPD demonstrate their commitment to the citizens of Miami every day. Officers and civilians alike continue to work hard to make the Magic City a safe place for all who live, work, or visit. This report highlights only a handful of our personnel’s efforts to effectively meet the public safety needs and expectations of our community.

In mid-2022, MPD migrated from the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) System to the Florida Incident-Based Reporting System (FIBRS). FIBRS captures more data points in Group A and B categories as opposed to UCR which collects data on Part I crimes only. This means we are now required to submit information about all offenses committed in a single incident, not only the highest offense. A direct comparison is not available between 2021 and 2022 crime reporting due to this change. To present the crime data, we have summarized a comparison of the same Part I categories.

Reducing gun violence remains a top priority. By employing preventive measures, such as arresting those illegally in possession of firearms, officers arrested 179 convicted felons in unlawful possession of firearms in 2022, a 29.7% increase from 138 arrests in 2021. Additionally, arrests led to 44 federal indictments for convicted felons in possession of firearms, compared to 20 in 2021. Lastly, officers seized 1,171 firearms in 2022, a 9.8% increase from 2021.

It has been established that building community trust is essential for law enforcement to succeed. We endeavor to do this by being seen in the community and having positive interactions with those we encounter. MPD continues to collaborate with the Dedication to Community organization and Boulder Crest Foundation to ensure that officers receive adequate training in addressing community issues, positively impacting youth, and identifying mental health problems. Along these lines, MPD is promoting wellness by offering continued health services and wellness programs to officers. We strive for officers to be able to identify potential triggering situations. This will help officers make good decisions, whether on a scene or within their personal lives.

The community and police must work together with solidarity of purpose to solve issues. This will only happen with shared responsibility and participation. I want to thank all MPD personnel for their dedication to public service and always striving to do an excellent job. I am confident in their ability to succeed. I also want to thank our stakeholders for their support and for holding us accountable. We cannot function without them!

Sincerely,

Manuel A. Morales
Chief of Police





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MISSION STATEMENT:

Our mission, together with Miami's diverse residents, visitors, and businesses is to constitutionally, transparently, and accountably reduce crime and enhance public safety.

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

CITY OF MIAMI DEMOGRAPHICS

CITY OF MIAMI OFFICIALS



GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS

Year of Incorporation: 1896

Land Area of City: 35.54 Square Miles

Climate: Tropical

Temperature: Average High 84.2°F

Average Low 70.7°F

Number of Households: 176,777

Median Household Income: \$39,049

Persons per Household: 2.51

Persons below Poverty Level: 23.4%

POPULATION

Total Population: 442,241

Male: 49.5%

Female: 50.5%

MIAMI POLICE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

Total Employees: 1,677

Sworn: 1,314

Civilian: 363



FRANCIS X. SUAREZ
Mayor



ALEX DIAZ DE LA PORTILLA
Commissioner, District 1



SABINA COVO
Commissioner, District 2



JOE CAROLLO (Vice Chair)
Commissioner, District 3



MANOLO REYES
Commissioner, District 4

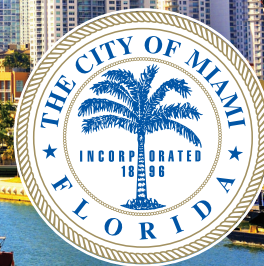


CHRISTINE KING (Chairwoman)
Commissioner, District 5



ARTHUR NORIEGA, V
City Manager

Sources: 2020 United States Census, NOAA



CHIEF OF POLICE MANUEL A. MORALES



Executive Officers David Valentin Juan Carlos Nodal

- Fraternal Order of Police
- Honor Guard Detail
- Public Information Office
 - Social Media Detail
- Sergeant At Arms Detail

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE THOMAS L. CARROLL



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE ARMANDO R. AGUILAR



Business Management Section CMDR Jorge Blanco

- Alarms Ordinance Unit
- Budget Unit
 - Accounting Detail
 - Forfeiture Detail
 - Grants Detail
 - Legislation Detail
 - Travel Detail

Information Technology Support Section CMDR Joseph Pontillo

- Communications Technical Support Unit
- Computer Support Unit
- Special Projects Management Unit
- Strategic Planning & Performance Unit

Communications / Support Services Section Major Keandra Simmons

- Communications Unit
 - 24 Hour Desk Detail
 - Communications Training Detail
 - Computer Aided Dispatch Detail
 - Emergency 911 Detail
 - Quality Assurance Detail
 - Validations Detail
- Court Liaison Unit
 - Civil Citation Program
- Facility Maintenance Unit
- Records Unit

Personnel Resource Management Section Major Jesus Ibalmea

- Labor Relations Unit
 - Departmental Staffing Detail
 - Disciplinary Detail
 - Health Services Detail
- Payroll Unit
- Personnel Unit
- Recruitment and Selection Unit

Property Evidence Management Section Major Chiquita Thomas- Butler

- Property and Evidence Unit
 - Auto Pound Detail
 - Confiscations Detail
 - Counter Detail
 - Reunification Detail
 - Vault and Warehouse Detail
- Quartermaster and Fleet Unit
 - Accounting Detail
 - Fleet Management Detail
 - Mail and Office Supply Detail
 - Quartermaster Detail

Training & Personnel Development Section Miami Police College & Training Center Major Eric Gonzalez

- Miami Police Academy Unit
 - Drill Instructor / Testing Standards Detail
 - Fitness Center Detail
 - Instructor Detail
 - International Policing Institute Detail
- Standards Detail
- Training Administration Unit
 - Officer Skills Development Detail
 - Professional Development Detail

Criminal Investigations Section Major Richard Perez

- General Investigations Unit
 - Auto Crimes Detail
 - Burglary Detail
 - Economic Crimes Detail
 - Pawn Shop Detail
 - Squatter Detail
- Homicide Unit
 - Cold Case Detail
- Robbery Unit
- Special Victims Unit
 - Missing Persons/DCF Detail
 - Sexual Battery Detail
 - Internet Crimes Against Children
- Victim Advocate Services
- Violent Crimes Unit
 - Assault Detail
 - Domestic Violence Detail

Special Investigations Section Major Jose Fernandez

- Gang Intelligence Unit
- Intelligence and Terrorism Unit
 - Intelligence and Dignitary Protection Detail
 - Joint Interdiction Detail
 - Organized Crime and Counterterrorism Detail
- Narcotics Unit
 - Vice, Intelligence, and Narcotics Detail

Investigative Support Section Major Jose A. Rodriguez

- Crime Scene Investigations Unit
 - Crime Scene Detail
 - Technical Services Detail
 - Latent Print Function
 - Photo Lab/ID Function
- Investigative-Intelligence Unit
 - Computer Forensic Detail
 - Crime Analyst Detail
 - Crime Gun Intelligence Detail
 - Criminal Intelligence Analyst Detail
 - Criminal Intelligence Detail
 - Real Time Crime Center
 - Technical Assistance Detail
 - Technical Intelligence Detail
 - Video Retrieval Specialist Detail
- Tactical Investigations Unit
 - Domestic Violence Apprehension Team Detail
 - Felony Apprehension Team Detail

Police Legal Advisors
George K. Wysong, III
Juan C. Perez

**Internal Affairs/Professional
Compliance Section**
Major Antonio Diaz

Commander Bianca Joseph

- Administrative Unit
- Anti-Corruption Unit
- Body Worn Camera Unit
- General Investigations Unit
- Professional Compliance Unit
 - Accreditation Detail
 - Inspections Detail
 - Policy Development Detail



FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION
FIRST ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE
CHERISE G. GAUSE

Patrol North District
Major Max Gabriel

- Little Haiti Neighborhood
Commander Robert Laurenceau
- Model City Neighborhood
Commander Alex Cooper
- Upper Eastside Neighborhood
Commander Conrad Chin-Quee

Patrol South District
Major Um Set Ramos

- Brickell / Roads Neighborhood
Commander Fabria Ellington
- Coconut Grove Neighborhood
Commander Daniel Kerr
- Coral Way Neighborhood
Commander Winsor Lozano
- Flagami Neighborhood
Commander Joaquin Freire
- Little Havana Neighborhood
Commander Manuel Abreu

Field Operations Support Unit

- Crime Intervention Team Program Detail
- COMPSTAT Detail
- Dry Hour Detail
- Environmental Crimes Detail
- Field Training Officer Program Detail
- Homeless Empowerment Assistance Team

Patrol Central District
Major Daniel Garrido

- Allapattah Neighborhood
Commander Ernesto Sierra
- Downtown Neighborhood
Commander Kimberly Caruso
- Edgewater Neighborhood
Commander Altarr Williams
- Overtown Neighborhood
Commander Katherine Baker
- Wynwood Neighborhood
Commander Alex Valdes

**Specialized Operations
Section**
Major Francisco Fernandez

- Bicycle Response Team Unit
- K-9 Unit
- Office of Emergency Management and Homeland Security
 - Bomb Squad Detail
 - SHIELD Detail
- Patrol Support Unit
 - Aviation Detail
 - Marine Patrol Detail
 - Mounted Patrol Detail
- Special Events Unit
 - Extra Duty Detail
- Special Threat Response Unit
 - Crisis Negotiation Team Detail
 - SWAT Detail
- Tactical Robbery Unit
- Traffic Unit
 - Accident Review Board Special Detail
 - Drug Recognition Expert Special Detail
 - Hit and Run Detail
 - School Crossing Guard Detail
 - Towing Detail
 - Traffic Enforcement Detail
 - Traffic Homicide Detail

Community Relations Section
Major Albert Guerra

- Community Involvement Unit
 - Community Involvement Detail
 - Crime Prevention Specialist Detail
 - LGBTQ+ Detail
 - Reserve/Auxiliary Officer Detail
 - Senior Activities League Detail
- Youth Involvement Unit
 - School Resource Officer Detail
 - Youth Mentoring Detail
- Chaplaincy Corps
- Do The Right Thing
- Police Athletic League



Implemented in 2019, MPD's Peer Support Program aims to facilitate a healthy and compassionate work environment for both civilian and sworn personnel by supporting employees through personal and professional struggles and guiding them to assistance they may need. To properly reflect the diversity within our department, Peer Support team members vary in race, age, assignment, and years of service. Team members are comprised of individuals representing all walks of life, including veterans and chaplains of varying denominations.

The overall goal of the program is to be a pillar of support for MPD employees, with team members trained to recognize early warning signs that can escalate to potential issues. With the appropriate support and referrals, team members are equipped to provide guidance within the scope of their training in a strictly confidential manner. The program is 100% voluntary and interviews are conducted for all employees that submit an interest. Additionally, their disciplinary profiles are reviewed as well as any accolades and awards in their personnel files. Once vetted, employees must complete a 40-hour certification course with Nicoletti-Flater Associates, who specialize in police and public safety psychological services.

The 40-hour certification covers material regarding stress management, trauma management, responding to mass casualties, death notification, grief and loss, suicide prevention/intervention, ethical issues in peer support, substance abuse, and more. Classes also include scenario-based training led by a psychologist to provide clinical insight and guidance. After completion of the course, members sign a confidentiality agreement and are assigned to a Peer Support team leader. Team leaders disseminate relevant information and assign team members to cases reference FMLA, disability, bereavement leave, and critical incidents.

While employees are encouraged to reach out for assistance, the stance of the department is to act proactively when it comes to mental health. In response to critical incidents, the Peer Support Program deploys team members to scenes to provide immediate support during calls that can potentially trigger symptoms of trauma and PTSD. In addition to providing support to officers, Peer Support contacts crime scene investigators, emergency dispatchers and call takers who are involved in potentially triggering incidents.





In 2022, MPD was awarded the Law Enforcement Mental Health and Wellness Act (LEMHWA) Grant from the Department of Justice. The grant award totaling \$124,268 is being used to meet the service demands of MPD and expand the Peer Support Program. The goal of the expansion project is to provide mental health and wellness to the entire department – both civilian and sworn employees, their spouses/partners, and immediate family members – as well as MPD’s retired law enforcement personnel. The Peer Support Expansion Project seeks to enhance the lives of officers by improving their mental health and wellness, which in turn gives them the necessary coping skills to create positive collaborations with the community.

Funding will support the training of new Peer Support members as well as the implementation of a mental health and wellness mobile application specifically geared towards law enforcement personnel. The application will provide program enhancements in training, suicide prevention, peer mentoring, clinical support, and family support. The application will also provide data collection mechanisms that will allow the Peer Support Program Management Team to identify gaps in service and usage trends to better meet the needs of the department and its employees.

PTS in First Responders

Statistics & Warning Signs

Post-Traumatic Stress (PTS) is caused by exposure to threatening or disturbing situations



85% of first responders have experienced symptoms related to mental health issues

13 Million

Adults have PTSD in any given year



Say they have experienced a traumatic event on the job

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

70% of people experience PTS after a traumatic event



Witnessing a death or injury



Flashbacks of traumatic event



Avoiding places, activities and people that remind you of a traumatic event



Negative feelings about yourself or others



Self-destructive behavior, such as substance abuse



Irritability, anger or aggressive behavior

SYMPTOMS

Guilt	Anger	Violence
Insomnia	Irritability	Loneliness
Substance Use	Bad Memory	Numbness
Flashbacks	Nightmares	Poor Focus
Headaches	Dizziness	Agitation

TAKE ACTION



- Talk to a friend, family member, colleague or professional care provider
- Use your EAP
- Contact the National Suicide Prevention Life-line: 1.800.273.8255



CHAPLAINCY CORPS

The MPD Chaplaincy Corps was established in April of 1981 with the purpose of providing essential emotional and spiritual support to members of the department.

The Chaplaincy Corps currently consists of thirteen members of various faiths including Baptist, Catholic, Jewish, and Non-Denominational who serve both sworn and civilian members. These individuals assist those in need with compassion and discretion.

Chaplains are on-call and available 24/7 to respond to critical incidents and provide support in times of trauma and crisis. In addition, chaplains provide a host of services by participating in roll calls, patrol ride-alongs, ceremonies, unit and hospital visits, funerals, and debriefings. They offer prayers, counseling, guidance, and fulfill other member and departmental needs as requested.





Founded in 2012, the Dedication to Community (D2C) organization was created to encourage leaders in business and athletics to address issues in economic, criminal, procedural, and social justice in the community.

On May 25, 2020, the death of George Floyd sparked outrage against racism and police brutality across the United States. Large groups of individuals of all races and backgrounds took to the streets to protest the unjust treatment by police toward the African American community. Most of the protests were peaceful, however, many were violent and incited public disorder. Angry protestors showed their frustration toward the police and demanded reform of the criminal justice system throughout the country. The public outcry went beyond societal boundaries and reached corporate organizations that also felt a change was needed.



Command staff and officers participated in D2C's training alongside personnel of the Miami Heat organization and members of the community. The training proved effective in building genuine sustainable relationships between the community and the police. Community members and officers shared stories and experiences that assisted in better understanding their roles in society. The group worked through community issues and concerns and collectively found distinctive solutions to improve relations with each other. Over 900 Miami police officers and approximately 500 community members have participated in the D2C training.



Although the incident occurred in Minneapolis, cities across the country experienced the repercussions. The City of Miami was no exception yet was determined to improve relationships with the community. To accomplish this mission, MPD joined forces with NBA championship-winning Miami Heat to collaborate on a law enforcement and community relationship-building initiative. In the summer of 2020, both organizations partnered with D2C, whose founder and CEO, Quentin Williams, was a former FBI agent and federal prosecutor. D2C is known for providing unique relationship engagement training focused on "Serving in the 21st Century." This training combined with MPD's dedication to ensuring safe, positive, and respectful interactions, especially between law enforcement and the communities served, worked toward the goal of living as one community.

In 2022, the training involved a youth component by inviting students from various high schools located within the boundaries of the City of Miami and youth members of the 5000 Role Models. This additional piece will prove to play an integral part in continuing to strengthen relations between Miami's youth and MPD. The initiative with D2C and the Miami Heat will continue until MPD reaches its goal of training every single member of the department to build a strong alliance with all members of the community.





STRUGGLE WELL TRAINING

MPD personnel recognizes a growing need for additional focus on the mental well-being of its members. The department partnered with the Boulder Crest Foundation which offers the “Struggle Well: Thriving in the Aftermath of Trauma” course. On March 30, 2021, MPD hosted its first course with 29 participants. Over time, as specific needs were identified, the program developed into a sustainable model that delivered a personalized and impactful curriculum. In reviewing feedback provided by attendees, the program received fervent praise and high recommendations, warranting an additional commitment to provide as many members as possible with the curriculum.

Struggle Well Training focuses on normalizing mental health and wellness challenges and discusses how issues are exacerbated by the stressors and culture unique to the

department while identifying the necessity for a large contingency of our agency to perform this task, the training model was restructured to a two-day, 20-hour course with an ideal class size of 15 to 20 participants. To further secure the opportunity to deliver this invaluable training, we have certified multiple members to teach the Struggle Well curriculum with train-the-trainer sessions. To date, 272 members of MPD have participated in the program. In the current staffing model, members who self-register for the course as well as those who have been identified by supervisors and peers based on observations and/or exposure to traumatic experiences are prioritized for attendance.

In 2022, MPD’s Peer Support Team was prioritized to receive training to better assist members struggling with wellness. Members of the Communications Unit who are tasked with



first responder profession. The training delves into a host of topics, including Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs), Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), Post-Traumatic Growth (PTG), Emotional Intelligence (EQ), First Responder Protective Factors, and the destructive connection between maladaptive coping skills and addiction. The course also provides an awareness level introduction to the concept of being “fully human” and the importance of relational health.

Struggle Well began as a full week course in which members were provided training on identifying and dealing with their struggles. In reviewing the needs of the

hearing unspeakable horrors, have taken advantage of the program. Several tactical units completed the course with rave reviews. This program has assisted sworn and civilian personnel by providing coping mechanisms to effectively deal with stressors they encounter in their professional and personal lives, regardless of rank or position in the department.

MPD looks forward to continued collaboration with Boulder Crest and the Struggle Well staff to continue providing personnel a platform to experience, share, and assist Miami’s first responders.



WRAPPED VEHICLES SPOTLIGHT

MPD continues to support several charitable causes that affect not only our residents but a diverse array of individuals across the country. These collaborative efforts are made possible by community sponsors or business owners who graciously sponsor the cost of each vehicle wrap. In previous years, MPD unveiled vehicles for causes such as Autism Awareness, Breast Cancer Awareness, Pride Month, and 9/11 Remembrance.

In April, MPD participated in a multi-jurisdictional Autism Awareness caravan with various agencies in Miami-Dade and Broward counties. The procession began at North Miami Police headquarters making various stops along the way, including Miami City Hall, before ending in Coral Gables.

In 2022, two new full color graphic wrapped vehicles were added to our fleet to assist in furthering awareness and support for our community. MPD unveiled the first Childhood Cancer Awareness vehicle in September. Childhood Cancer badges and challenge coins were created and sold to raise funds. A percentage of each sale was donated to the Live

Like Bella© Childhood Cancer Foundation and a check was presented during the unveiling.

In October, the Hispanic Heritage Awareness vehicle was unveiled to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. The Hispanic Officers Association sponsored the wrap.









OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

The Public Information Office (PIO) and Internal Affairs & Professional Compliance Section (IA/PCS) fall under the purview of the Office of the Chief. These are vital to the organization for a myriad of functions.

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

- Responded to 27 active crime scenes, some of which were in-progress, to disseminate accurate and complete information
- Disseminated over 250 news releases
- Handled approximately 1,000 media inquiries, calls for service information, media ride-along requests and requests for interviews with the Chief of Police including talk shows via phone, virtual, radio, and television
- Fulfilled over 340 media records requests
- Clipped and archived over 600 media broadcasts, news articles
- Reviewed approximately 350 award nominations and distributed over 200 awards, including, civilian community awards
- Coordinated and assisted in six news conferences and provided over 180 sound bites including case information and updates, safety measures of community interest, specialized vehicle unveilings, and charitable donation announcements

Social Media Detail

- Published 1,360 posts on Twitter with over 772,600 views, 75 posts to Nextdoor with 139,453 views, 590 posts on Facebook, 379 posts on Instagram with 3,751,819 views
- Published 15 videos to the MPD’s YouTube channel, including nine vlogs and six podcasts
- Released 100 posts on Tik Tok with 1,445,250 views
- Partnered with ITSS to create over 400 updates to MPD’s Website

Chaplaincy Corps

The Chaplaincy Corps remains an essential provider of pastoral care and support to members of the department on issues such as bereavement, trauma, and counseling. The Chaplaincy Corps includes ten members of different faiths who participate in the department’s award ceremonies, promotional ceremonies and Police Academy ceremonies as needed. They are on call 24/7 for the needs of the department, attend monthly roll calls, participate in patrol ride-alongs, and visit different units for prayer and/or counseling as needed. The chaplains continue to be a valuable resource in the support of multi-faith for those seeking their services.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS & PROFESSIONAL COMPLIANCE SECTION

The Internal Affairs and Professional Compliance Section is comprised of the Administrative, Anti-Corruption, Body Worn Camera, General Investigations, and Professional Compliance Units.

ADMINISTRATIVE AND GENERAL INVESTIGATIONS UNITS

- Received 237 citizen complaints (decrease of 15% over 2021), 35 administrative complaints, and 113 information only reports
- Processed 220 Response to Resistance Reports
- Completed 288 public records requests
- Conducted four Incident Tracking System reports
- Entered 186 Records of Formal Counseling and 305 Reprimands into the IAPro database





ANTI-CORRUPTION UNIT

- Investigated 20 intelligence cases and seven administrative cases
- Conducted 45 Quality/Integrity Control Checks and six Laser details

Miami-Dade State Attorney’s Office Task Force

- Served 34 subpoenas
- Arrested one felony suspect
- Investigated six Intelligence State Cases and four Administrative City Cases
- Investigated several tips that led to dark money contributions into different Political Action Committees
- Assisted additional outside agencies such as Office of Inspector General, Department of Elections, U.S. Secret Service, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, and Miami-Dade Commission on Ethics and Public Trust

FBI Miami Area Corruption Task Force (MACTF)

- Investigated five City of Miami cases involving alleged corruption by police officers, firefighters, and/or public officials
- Conducted 20 surveillance operations, leading to three arrests by Indictment and/or Information
- Monitored multiple Trap & Trace (Pen Register) devices and multiple Title III Wiretap orders
- Assisted multiple federal agencies with personnel and coordination, provided intel and served warrants on federal cases in the City of Miami and Miami-Dade County
- Assisted with the FBI’s investigation into a conspiracy to overthrow a sovereign nation’s government

PROFESSIONAL COMPLIANCE UNIT

Accreditation Detail

- Collected and reviewed over 2,000 documents for all three CALEA disciplines (Law Enforcement, Training Academy, and Communications Center)
- Received MPD’s 7th CALEA Advanced Law Enforcement Accreditation
- Concluded and passed year three of the CALEA Training Academy and Public Safety Communications Center on-line review

Policy Development Detail

- Revised and published 20 Departmental Orders
- Revised four Departmental Forms

Inspections Detail

- Conducted seven inspections including the Property and Evidence Management Section, North, Central, and South Stations, Police College and Mounted Stables
- Conducted two Transfer of Command Audits of the Property and Evidence Management Section
- Inspected 1,105 sworn members for department issued equipment



High Liability Incident Review Board (HLB)

- Reviewed 29 incidents, prepared four cases, presented three cases for review, and issued three Remedial Training Requests to involved officers/supervisors

Discharge of Firearms Review Board (FRB)

- Evaluated four firearm discharge incidents to ensure MPD standards of conduct, policies and procedures were followed and presented for review

BODY WORN CAMERA UNIT

- Processed 19,635 requests
- Completed 4,230 video redaction hours
- Conducted two officer remedial training classes
- Trained and equipped all officers with new AB3 Body Worn Cameras



ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

Under the direction of **Assistant Chief Thomas Carroll**, the Administration Division is comprised of the following sections: Business Management, Information Technology Support, Training, and Personnel Development, Personnel Resource Management, Communications/Support Services, and the Property and Evidence Management Sections. These sections manage financial responsibilities, human resources functions, and provide support in the operation and administration of the Department.



BUSINESS MANAGEMENT SECTION

ALARM ORDINANCE UNIT

- Renewed and issued 13,401 alarm permits
- Tracked officer responses to 12,134 alarms
- Collected revenues of \$1,073,864, a 3.4% decrease from 2021

BUDGET UNIT

- Managed a total budget of \$288,114,000
- Processed 1,691 purchase requisitions and 3,757 invoices for payment of goods, services, and equipment
- Collected \$776,361 in towing administrative fees
- Billed \$1,195,117 in off-duty administrative surcharges and fees
- Processed 324 travel requests for training and conferences

Grants Detail

- The Grants Detail provided administrative and financial oversight for 54 grants totaling \$35,725,593 awarded from private, local, state, and federal agencies.

Legislation Detail

- The Legislation Detail processed 24 resolutions, 69 agreements, and 13 contract extensions for the City Commission Agenda. Additionally, the Detail produced nine bid packages for routing.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT SECTION

- The Information Technology Support Section completed the successful transition from Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) to Florida Incident-Based Reporting (FIBRS). FIBRS provides better reporting due to its ability to provide circumstances and context for crimes like location, time of day, and whether the incident was cleared. The move from Uniform Crime Reporting to Florida Incident-Based Reporting System will improve the overall quality of crime data collected by MPD.
- Implemented an inbound call queue for the police main phone line, designed to streamline the user experience for non-emergency police assistance
- Engaged services to monitor and respond to alerts across network devices to better detect problems and reduce response time to issues

TRAINING & PERSONNEL DEVELOPMENT SECTION

TRAINING ADMINISTRATION UNIT

- Processed 318 officers for Florida Department of Law Enforcement training and conducted 851 other mandatory training courses



ADMINISTRATION DIVISION (CONT'D.)

- Facilitated 19 specialized and career development Region XIV courses for 377 officers, generating \$119,292 in reimbursable funds

MIAMI POLICE ACADEMY UNIT

- Conducted three Police Academy Classes
- Collected tuition revenues in the amount of \$375,011

RECRUITMENT AND SELECTION UNIT

- Processed 1,491 applicants, clearing 132 for hiring for various positions
- Administered 121 polygraph examinations

PAYROLL UNIT

- Processed and entered 67,641 entries of court attendance



PERSONNEL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SECTION

PERSONNEL UNIT

- Processed over 1,890 Personnel Action Forms (PAFs), to include, but not limited to: Hire, Promotion, Separation, Plus Item, Anniversary, Location Change, etc.
- Processed over 760 sworn annual evaluations
- Processed over 350 sworn probationary evaluations
- Processed over 275 annual civilian evaluations
- Coordinated 11 structured interview processes to fill civilian classifications
- Initiated 28 classification audits for civilian and sworn positions
- Transitioned 21 part-time School Crossing Guards from department to a contracted agency

- overtime, regular overtime, special events, and off duty assignments
- Facilitated separation of service through retirement, resignation, or termination for 91 employees

LABOR RELATIONS UNIT

Staffing Detail

- Scheduled 808 officers for ADAPT and Firearm Training
- Scheduled 338 officers for miscellaneous training (CIT, FTO, ITW, AAIR, DIP, etc.)
- Processed over 450 transfers among different units within the department
- Conducted four online monthly bids for patrol personnel
- Processed payroll for over 800 employees within the Field Operation Division



ADMINISTRATION DIVISION (CONT'D.)

Health Services Detail

- Conducted 155 random drug screenings for police officers
- Filed 802 Worker's Compensation claims
- Completed 1,271 Annual Physicals

Disciplinary Detail

- Received and processed 463 reprimands and 638 Records of Formal Counseling
- Processed 62 public records requests and 11 grievances

Peer Support Program

- Certified 50 Peer Support Team Members
- Completed 54 proactive and reactive contacts, 16 follow up contacts, 13 face to face contacts, and 10 professional referrals

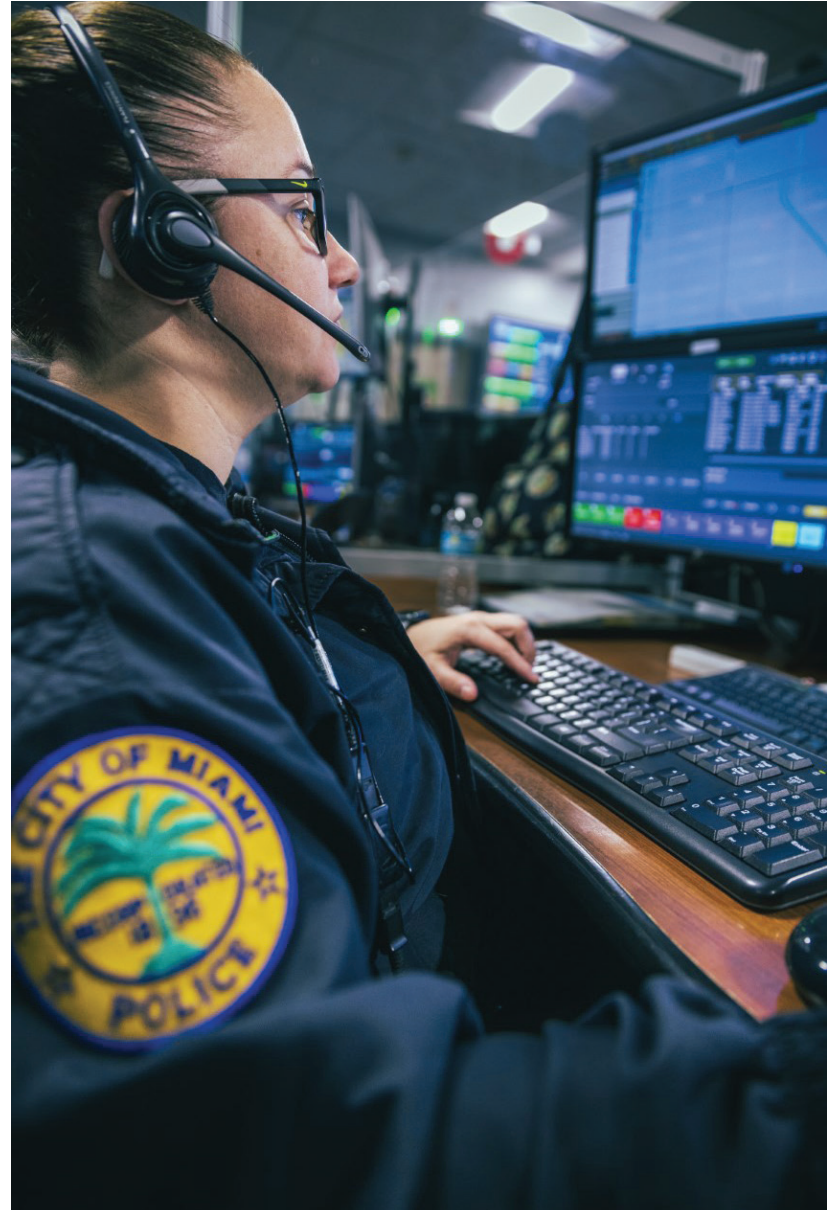
COMMUNICATIONS AND SUPPORT SERVICES SECTION

COMMUNICATIONS UNIT

- Received 450,318 911 calls and answered 92.73% of 911 calls within ten seconds, surpassing the State of Florida mandate to answer 90% of the calls within ten seconds
- Received 242,210 Non-Emergency/Administrative Calls
- Received a total of 692,528 combined 911 and Non-Emergency/Administrative Calls
- Updated the RapidSOS application, which utilizes the technology in a caller's cellular phone (GPS, Bluetooth, Wi-Fi, etc.) to provide more accurate location information, to include access to 911Eye
- Worked with Miami-Dade County Police Communications Bureau, Miami-Dade County Public Schools, and charter schools within the City of Miami to provide access to Safer Watch application
- Completed two Emergency Dispatch classes

RECORDS UNIT

- Reviewed 76,646 reports in Premier One
- Processed 3,141 online reports
- Prepared 4,563 Good Conduct Letters
- Processed 273 Seal and Expunge Orders
- Processed and fulfilled 6,804 email requests from the public
- Completed 7,330 public records requests



COURT LIAISON UNIT

- Received 120,576 subpoenas via E-notify
- Entered 3,585 subpoenas
- Processed 10,355 overtime slips
- Processed 74 civil citations
- Collected \$1,774 in witness fees
- Conducted 235 attendance checks
- Prepared eight pre-file affidavits
- Released 65 red light camera violation holds

FACILITY MAINTENANCE UNIT

- Responded to 3,800 requests for repairs
- The Facility Maintenance Unit completed renovations to



ADMINISTRATION DIVISION (CONT'D.)

the helipad at Central Station and installed emergency call boxes at the North and South Stations.

- Issued 1,978 spare vehicles
- Purchased and installed 143 GPS Units in police vehicles

PROPERTY & EVIDENCE MANAGEMENT SECTION

PROPERTY AND EVIDENCE UNIT

- Received 33,389 items from officer submissions of property
- Processed 255 handguns and 16 long guns
- Processed \$371,602 in U.S. Currency

Auto Pound Detail

- The Auto Pound Detail destroyed 11 unclaimed vehicles. As a result, the City of Miami received \$500 for the General Fund from the destroyed vehicles. Personnel assigned to the detail saved the City of Miami Police Department \$112,405 in towing fees by moving vehicles with its forklift and trailer. Additionally, the personnel assigned to the detail were able to recoup \$43,153 in storage fees from GM Financial.

Reunification Detail

- The Reunification Detail was created to focus efforts on researching the owners of lost, abandoned, and found property.
- Issued 776 letters to citizens informing them of recovered property
- Posted 347 found items for public's view
- Prepared 7,180 items for confiscation

Vault and Warehouse Detail

- Processed documentation to ensure protective equipment was properly inventoried for the Guns for Ukraine Project

QUARTERMASTER AND FLEET UNIT

Quartermaster Detail

- Sent 163 surplus items to Ukraine to include v-tops, traffic vests, soft body vests, helmets with face shields, and gas masks
- Completed two equipment burns, destroying over 2,300 items including old and damaged uniforms, riot shields, v-tops, and life rings

Fleet Management Detail

- Purchased 244 vehicles for departmental use

Mail and Office Supply Detail

- Processed, received, and distributed 21,185 supplies, mail, and package deliveries





FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION

First Assistant Chief Cherise Gause leads the Field Operations Division (FOD). FOD consists of three Patrol Districts: North, Central, and South which are further divided into 13 neighborhoods. The Specialized Operations and Community Relations Sections as well as the Field Operations Support Unit also fall under FOD.



PATROL NORTH DISTRICT:

- Homicides decreased by 22%
- Firearms Offenses decreased by 35%

Little Haiti

- Robberies by Sudden Snatch decreased by 42%
- Firearms Offenses decreased by 34%

Model City

- Homicides decreased by 38%
- Firearms Offenses decreased by 40%

Upper Eastside

- Sexual Offenses decreased by 33%
- Firearms Offenses decreased by 3%

PATROL CENTRAL DISTRICT:

- Sexual Offenses decreased by 15%
- Robberies decreased by 2%
- Burglaries decreased by 67%
- Larcenies to Motor Vehicles decreased by 12%

Allapattah

- Robberies decreased by 3%
- Burglaries to Motor Vehicles decreased by 2%

Downtown

- Robberies decreased by 29%
- Sexual Offenses decreased by 40%
- Firearms Offenses decreased by 52%
- Overall Part 1 Crimes decreased by 39%

Edgewater

- Sexual Offenses decreased by 10%
- Batteries decreased by 10%

Overtown

- Robberies decreased by 10%
- Burglaries decreased by 2%
- Overall Part 1 Crimes decreased by 9%





FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION (CONT'D.)

Wynwood

- Larceny to Motor Vehicles decreased by 4%
- Overall Part 1 Crimes increased by 19%

PATROL SOUTH DISTRICT:

- Sexual Assaults decreased by 30.9%
- Burglaries decreased by 9.1%

Brickell/Roads

- Burglaries decreased by 7.7%
- Theft to Motor Vehicles decreased by 10.3%

Coconut Grove

- Occupied Burglaries decreased by 25%
- Theft to Motor Vehicles decreased by 17.1%
- Felony Assaults/Batteries decreased by 16.7%

Coral Way

- Sexual Offenses decreased by 96.1%
- Robberies decreased by 29.2%
- Felony Assaults/Batteries decreased by 2.8%
- Burglaries decreased by 5.6%

Flagami

- Homicides decreased by 75%
- Sexual Offenses decreased by 88.9%
- Robberies decreased by 34.8%
- Overall Part 1 Crimes decreased by 2.3%

Little Havana

- Sexual Assaults decreased by 32.5%
- Burglaries decreased by 23%
- Stolen Vehicles decreased by 3.8%

SPECIALIZED OPERATIONS SECTION

PATROL SUPPORT UNIT

Mounted Patrol Detail

- Responded to 358 calls for service
- Issued 997 citations
- Provided 272 backups for service
- Conducted 1,663 directed patrols



Marine Patrol Detail

- Issued 2,404 boating infractions
- Effectuated 220 arrests
- Conducted 261 field reports
- Removed 29 derelict vessels
- Recovered 22 items (19 vehicles, two articles, and one body)





FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION (CONT'D.)

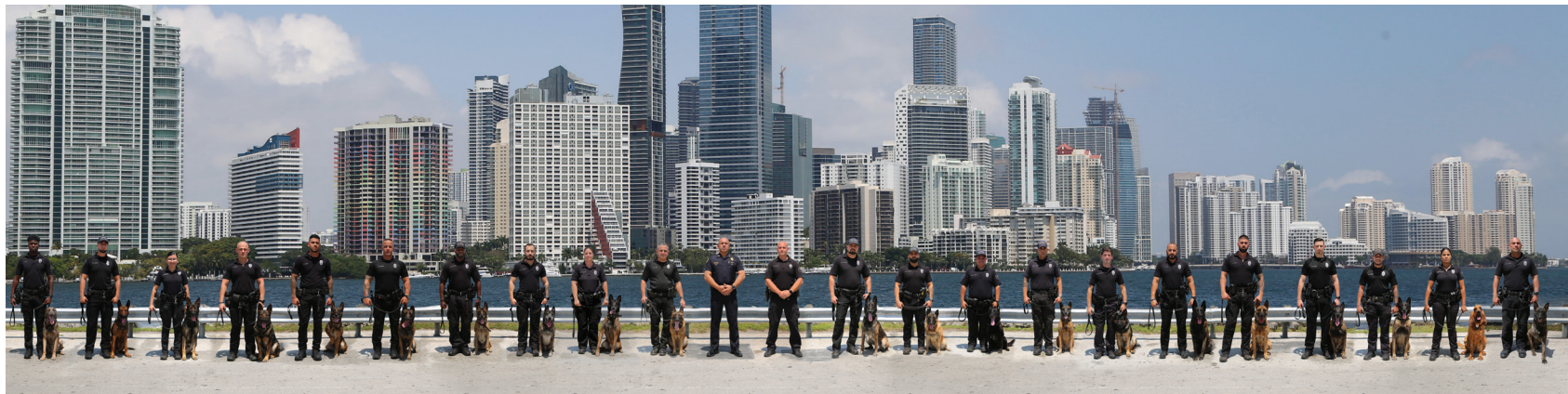
Aviation Detail

- Assisted with 45 apprehensions
- Conducted 140 backups
- Conducted 68 area searches
- Assisted with seven fleeing vehicle incidents, 10 foot pursuits, and 17 perimeter searches
- Conducted 1,028 Homeland Security checks
- The Detail conducted its first Helicopter Underwater Egress Training. The training, conducted with the assistance of Miami-Dade Fire Rescue Aviation Unit, teaches aircrew members how to survive a water crashlanding.

- Served 52 high-risk search warrants
- Supported 11 K-9 searches and 12 security details

TACTICAL ROBBERY UNIT

- Arrested 443 suspects
- Recovered 147 firearms
- Recovered 139 stolen vehicles, ten vehicles connected to Homicide cases, 46 vehicles connected to Robbery cases, and 12 vehicles connected to other felonies



CANINE UNIT

- Responded to 3,417 calls for service, issued 2,963 citations, arrested 480 offenders, and completed 132 hand searches
- Utilized canines to apprehend 23 subjects, with a bite-ratio of 4.35%
- Conducted 108 narcotics searches
- Conducted 109 explosive searches
- Conducted 66 firearm casing searches
- Utilized a bloodhound to conduct 30 searches
- Performed 50 community presentations
- Certified one class and five new K-9 teams (four for MPD and one for Coral Gables Police Department)
- Recertified six narcotic detection dogs, three explosive detection dogs, one trailing bloodhound, and three gun detection dogs through the Florida Law Enforcement Canine Association

SPECIAL EVENTS UNIT

- Staffed 17,238 details to include temporary, permanent, and major Special Events
- Reviewed and issued over 8,242 permits for construction, film/photo, special events, processions, and demonstrations

SPECIAL THREAT RESPONSE UNIT

Special Weapons And Tactics Detail (SWAT)

- Responded to 21 callouts and ten incidents of barricaded subjects





OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AND HOMELAND SECURITY UNIT

Incident Support Detail

- Deployed to Fort Myers Beach with City of Miami Fire Rescue USAR Team #2 to assist with Estero Island search, rescue, and security efforts due to Hurricane Ian making landfall
- Obtained two High Water Response Vehicles used to perform tasks in flooded areas and harsh terrain as well as move vehicle mitigating barricades and other heavy equipment as needed



Strategic Homeland Integrated Ecosystem for Layered Defense Detail (SHIELD)

- Facilitated 223 courses to public-private sector
- Conducted 21 Facility Threat Assessments
- Published 10 Open-Source Assessments and 11 Patrol Alerts
- Completed 149 Community Contacts
- Trained eight law enforcement agencies through the Florida SHIELD Network Certification Course

Bomb Squad Detail

- Completed 115 Standby Render Safe Procedures
- Responded to 11 callouts for suspicious packages
- Deployed to 18 special events
- Conducted nine EOD presentations
- One explosives demolition and disposal
- Attended 12 training courses and conducted eight dignitary sweeps

TRAFFIC UNIT

Traffic Enforcement Detail

- Issued 27,184 summonses
- Participated in three DUI Saturation patrols
- Conducted 34 school demonstrations
- Assisted 35 gratis escorts and 44 dignitary escorts
- Participated in four parades
- Conducted 27 VMS Sign Details
- Assisted with six food drives



Accident Review Board Detail

- Processed 481 city vehicle crash packages

Hit and Run Detail

- 1,547 cases were assigned to the Detail.

Towing Detail

- Received 141 towing and 12 booting complaints
- Completed 57 Tow Yard and 179 Wrecker inspections
- Conducted 26 private lot inspections

Traffic Homicide Detail

- Investigated 188 cases involving traffic homicides, critical injuries and fatalities

FIELD OPERATIONS SUPPORT UNIT

Field Training Officer (FTO) Program Detail

- Facilitated the completion of the FTO Program for 23 Probationary Police Officers (PPO's)



FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION (CONT'D.)

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Program Detail

- Responded to 4,270 Baker Act calls for service, which resulted in transporting 4,031 people to a mental health facility (332 voluntary transports and 3,699 involuntary transports).
- Received 1,064 attempted suicide calls
- Responded to 212 ex-parte orders

Homeless Empowerment Assistance Team (HEAT)

The Homeless Empowerment Assistance Team (HEAT) works as a task force to mitigate homelessness through outreach services that enable those affected to overcome barriers and empower them to take advantage of varying services.

- Conducted 245 details
- Visited 1,076 locations
- Initiated 2,266 Homeless Contacts (FIVOs)
- Facilitated 1,794 shelter placements
- Completed nine Mental Health and 36 Substance Abuse Referrals
- Arrested 40 suspects

Environmental Crimes Detail

The Environmental Crimes Detail is responsible for discovering, locating, and apprehending individuals or entities involved in illegal dumping.

- Received 1,305 complaints
- Issued 87 citations
- Effected seven felony and six misdemeanor arrests

Dry Hour Detail

The collaborative Operation Dry Hour Detail with MPD, City of Miami Code Compliance, Building, and Fire Departments, in conjunction with the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco (ABT) conducted business inspections to ensure each establishment legally complied with all laws, codes, and ordinances.

- Conducted 386 business inspections
- Shut down 62 businesses
- Effected four felony and 64 misdemeanor arrests

COMMUNITY RELATIONS SECTION

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT UNIT

- Hosted a multitude of events throughout the year, to include National Night Out, Annual Black History Celebration, Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration, Back to School backpack giveaways, Shop with a Cop for 100 sponsored children, and Christmas toy distributions
- Hosted a Summer Hawaiian Luau and Thanksgiving Dinner for senior citizens
- Hosted the unveiling of the Childhood Cancer and Breast Cancer wrapped vehicles
- Conducted six LGBTQ+ Roll Call trainings and four Diversity Summits
- Hosted four Dedication 2 Community sessions in collaboration with the Miami Heat
- Deployed the Ice Cream Truck 46 times for various community events
- Graduated two Citizens on Patrol Police Academy Classes

YOUTH INVOLVEMENT UNIT / POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE (PAL)

- Hosted over 400 youth participants for tackle football and cheer programs, 175 participants for track and field, 80 for basketball, and 75 participants for summer camp
- Mentored over 150 children from Edison K-8 through Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics (STEAM) Program
- Conducted one Police Explorer class graduation and two Police Explorer promotional ceremonies
- Hosted five Teen Talks sessions in all three districts
- Hosted end-of-year Dance Recital and Father-Daughter Dance at the Little Haiti Cultural Center with over 200 participants





FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION (CONT'D.)

DO THE RIGHT THING PROGRAM (DTRT)

- DTRT recognized and rewarded 6,000 students who each received a t-shirt, certificate, and congratulatory letter from the Chief of Police, bumper sticker, Papa John's pizza, and two tickets to a Miami Marlins baseball game.
- DTRT's Officer Do Right Initiative granted 1,207 elementary/K-8 school students and award nominees from

various schools McDonald's Happy Meal Lunches with MPD officers throughout the school year.

- In 2022, DTRT launched the Pizza with a Cop Initiative to provide opportunities for positive engagement between police and middle and high school students. In 2022, 150 middle and high school students shared conversation and pizza with MPD officers.
- DTRT held its annual Summer Salute Awards Night on June 14, 2022. MPD and community leaders joined DTRT to honor the 90 top winners of the 2021-2022 school year, with over 250 in attendance.
- DTRT awards the Angel Calzadilla Scholarship in honor of former MPD officer Angel Calzadilla. This year's winner, Amber Aleman, received \$6,000 to begin her career in the Miami Police Academy. The 2020 and 2021 scholarship winners, Jeremiah Whitley and Jamareh Davis, both graduated from the academy in 2022. Officer Whitley is currently employed by MPD.





The Criminal Investigations Division (CID) commanded by **Assistant Chief Armando Aguilar** includes three sections: Criminal Investigations Section (CIS), Investigative Support Section (ISS), and Special Investigations Section (SIS). CIS is tasked with investigating and following up on leads of investigations assigned to the section. ISS provides analysis, technical investigative support, information and intelligence, and a tactical response to assist all the elements of the CID and the FOD. SIS conducts investigations into illegal narcotics activity, illicit transportation of US currency and money laundering, terrorists, and organized crime activity. Additionally, the Section provides dignitary protection.



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS SECTION

CIS comprises the following units: Homicide Unit, Assault Unit, Robbery Unit, Special Victims Unit, Domestic Violence Unit, General Investigations Unit, and the Victim Advocate Services Unit.

HOMICIDE UNIT

The Homicide Unit is dedicated to investigating homicides, suicides, accidental deaths, natural deaths, and unclassified deaths.

- Investigated 47 murders
- Cleared 33 murders and secured two arrest warrants
- Investigated 1,199 deaths that included manslaughters and non-criminal homicides, suicides, accidental deaths, natural deaths, and unclassified deaths
- Arrested two individuals for a 2008 cold case homicide

ASSAULT UNIT

The Assault Unit investigates violent crimes, including

but not limited to attempted murder, aggravated battery, aggravated assault, and aggravated stalking.

- Investigated 737 violent crimes
- Cleared 161 cases

ROBBERY UNIT

The Robbery Unit's primary function is to investigate robberies, kidnappings, and extortions.

- Investigated 547 cases
- Cleared 224 cases
- Secured 25 federal indictments for armed violent offenders

SPECIAL VICTIMS UNIT

The Special Victims Unit (SVU) consists of Sexual Battery, SVU Cold Case, Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC), and Missing Persons/Department of Children and Families Details.

- Investigated 210 sexual batteries
- Cleared 109 sexual battery cases
- Assisted in the recovery of 409 missing persons
- Investigated 679 cases referred by the Department of Children and Families

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE UNIT

The Domestic Violence Unit investigates all domestic violence incidents, including dating violence.

- Investigated 1,173 domestic violence cases
- Cleared 712 cases

GENERAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

The General Investigations Unit includes the Burglary, Auto Crimes, Economic Crimes, Pawn Shop, and Squatter Details.

Burglary Detail

- Investigated 992 burglaries
- Cleared 257 burglary cases



Auto Crimes Detail

- Investigated 796 auto crimes
- Cleared 126 auto crimes

Economic Crimes Detail

- Investigated 518 fraud and economic crimes
- Cleared 93 fraud and economic crimes

Pawn Shop Detail

- Received 27,640 Pawnbroker Transaction Forms
- Checked 1,573 pawned firearms
- Arrested 21 suspects for firearm violations and dealing in stolen property
- Recovered 20 stolen items, including four luxury watches, three firearms, 7.6 carat yellow diamond worth \$80,000, and other valuables with serial numbers

Squatter Detail

- Investigated 27 squatter complaints
- Conducted four squatter removals and eight occupants voluntarily vacated the premises

VICTIM ADVOCATE SERVICES

Victim Advocate Services provides personalized and professional assistance to any person who has suffered, directly or indirectly, a physical, emotional, or personal loss because of a criminal act. This assistance includes notifying victims of their legal rights, remedies, and victim’s compensation benefits, responding to incident scenes when requested, and providing referrals to community agencies.

- Assisted 6,128 victims of crime
- Assisted with applications for 19 Immigration U-Visas for victims of crime

INVESTIGATIVE SUPPORT SECTION

ISS is comprised of three Units: Investigative Intelligence Unit (IIU), Tactical Investigations Unit (TIU), and Crime Scene Investigations Unit (CSI).

INVESTIGATIVE INTELLIGENCE UNIT

IIU is made up of the following details: Real Time Crime Center (RTCC), Criminal Intelligence, Crime Analysis, Criminal Intelligence Analyst, Computer Forensic,

Technical Assistance, Crime Gun Intelligence, and Video Retrieval.



Real Time Crime Center

RTCC’s mission is to provide 24/7 real-time actionable information, thereby enhancing situational awareness and creating a “virtual arrival” scenario for officers responding to priority service calls, developing situations, and critical incidents.

- Added 69 public safety cameras, increasing the number of cameras from 537 to 606
- Processed 806 requests for CCTV footage for units within MPD
- Processed 860 interagency requests for CCTV footage

Criminal Intelligence Detail & Criminal Intelligence Analyst Detail

The Criminal Intelligence Detail and Criminal Intelligence Analyst Detail assist investigative units in locating and providing criminal intelligence, leading to the identification and arrest of subjects.

Criminal Intelligence Detail

- Conducted 607 facial recognition searches
- Conducted 318 social media searches



- Disseminated 385 Crime Stoppers tips

Criminal Intelligence Analyst Detail

- Processed 2,207 requests
- Checked 12,612 resources

Crime Analyst Detail

The Crime Analyst Detail analyzes calls for service and crime incident report data to identify patterns in concentrated areas, trends, and modus operandi targeted by patrol officers and investigative units. The Crime Analyst Detail also works closely with neighboring local, state, and federal agencies to ensure pertinent information is disseminated in a collaborative effort to apprehend potential offenders. In addition, the detail is responsible for developing and maintaining a comprehensive analysis system.

- Produced over 98 analyst reports specific to a particular issue or problem area
- Distributed 1,262 flyers throughout the City of Miami, Miami-Dade Robbery Information Clearinghouse, South Florida Fusion Center, South Florida Homicide Clearinghouse, Miami-Dade County Special Victims Bureau, and to various law enforcement agencies
- Reviewed 3,719 Burglary to Motor Vehicle Reports, 1,582 Burglary Reports, 1,146 Aggravated Assault Reports, 555 Robbery Reports, and 50 Homicide Reports.

Crime Gun Intelligence Detail

- Inspected 1,282 firearms
- Conducted 1,187 firearm traces
- Submitted 1,793 NIBIN acquisitions (980 firearms, 813 casings)
- Generated 497 NIBIN leads

Technical Assistance Detail (Tech Squad)

The Tech Squad is responsible for maintaining inventory control, utilization, maintenance, and acquisition of highly specialized technical investigative equipment.

- Conducted forensics on nine cell phones
- Conducted 30 Video Forensics & Retrievals

Computer Forensic Detail

- Received 449 devices for examination, totaling over 28 terabytes of data

Video Retrieval Detail

The Video Retrieval Detail is responsible for extracting all video surveillance footage from crime scenes.

- Processed 741 video retrieval requests

TACTICAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

The Tactical Investigations Unit's primary function is to apprehend violent felony and domestic violence suspects.

Felony Apprehension Team

- Apprehended 346 wanted suspects
- Recovered 15 firearms that were in possession of wanted suspects
- Assisted the US Marshals Service in locating and apprehending several wanted fugitives

Domestic Violence Apprehension Team

Created in March of 2021, The Domestic Violence Apprehension Team apprehends subjects who are wanted for felony domestic violence cases.

- Apprehended 366 wanted domestic violence suspects
- Recovered 22 firearms that were in possession of wanted suspects

CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

CSI is comprised of the Crime Scene Detail and the Technical Services Detail. The Technical Services Detail functions include the Latent Prints, Employee ID, and the Photo Lab.

Crime Scene Detail

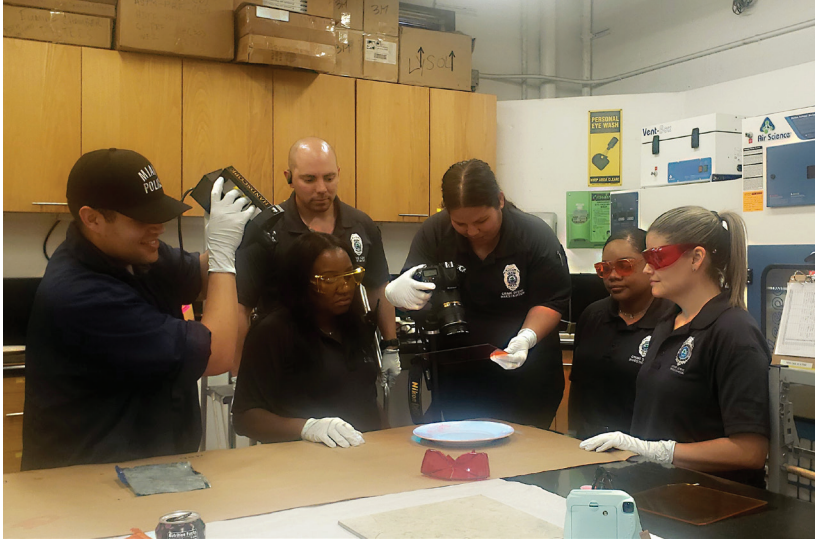
- Handled over 7,200 calls for forensic services
- Submitted 7,678 latent fingerprint cards; 1,010 latent identifications were made based on these submissions
- Obtained partial fingerprints from spent shell casings recovered in three cases utilizing the Recover system
- Processed over 750 firearms for latent fingerprints and DNA

Technical Services Detail

- Produced 164 photo identifications for vendors, sworn Police, and civilian City of Miami personnel
- Fingerprinted 401 sworn and civilian public persons for various licenses, applications, record expungements, etc.
- Processed 3,481 photo requests for the State Attorney's Office
- Generated 970 Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) hits



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION (CONT'D.)



- Performed 37,883 reverse latent print searches, resulting in 67 additional latent fingerprint identifications

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS SECTION

The Special Investigations Section encompasses the Gang Intelligence, Intelligence and Terrorism, and Narcotics Units.

GANG INTELLIGENCE UNIT

- Conducted 126 felony and 20 misdemeanor arrests
- Conducted 91 field interviews
- Performed 109 gang sweeps
- Executed 52 search warrants
- Recovered 83 firearms

INTELLIGENCE & TERRORISM UNIT

The Intelligence and Terrorism Unit is comprised of the

Organized Crime and Counterterrorism, Intelligence and Dignitary Protection, and Joint Interdiction Details.

- Completed 121 dignitary protection details
- Seized \$2,532,485 in US currency
- Seized \$30,388 in assets
- Investigated 60 crime/suspicious activity tips
- Conducted 51 covert investigations as part of the South Florida Financial Crimes Strike Force, making 18 arrests
- Arrested 11 suspects
- Recovered two firearms

NARCOTICS UNIT

The Narcotics Unit is comprised of two Narcotics Squads and the Vice, Intelligence, and Narcotics Detail.

Narcotics Squads

- Initiated 90 narcotics investigations
- Conducted 124 narcotics purchases
- Investigated 856 suspected narcotics locations
- Arrested 217 suspects
- Executed 50 search warrants
- Seized 401.7 kilograms of cocaine, 12 kilogram of heroin, and 2,482 pounds of marijuana
- Seized 1,547 MDMA and 8,459 pharmaceutical pills
- Seized 7.231 kilos of methamphetamine and 2.643 kilos of fentanyl
- Confiscated \$11,282,306 in US Currency
- Recovered 51 firearms

Vice, Intelligence, and Narcotics Detail (VIN)

- Initiated 60 investigations for distribution/sale of narcotics
- Investigated 286 suspected narcotics locations
- Conducted 124 narcotics purchases
- Effected 142 total arrests:
 - 63 felonies
 - 44 prostitution arrests
 - 33 misdemeanors
 - 1 Federal Indictments
 - 1 arrest warrant
- Executed 26 search warrants
- Recovered 21 firearms
- Confiscated \$64,684 in US currency
- Seized 957 grams of cocaine, 33 pounds of fentanyl, and 238 pounds of marijuana
- Seized 18 MDMA and 1,164 pharmaceutical pills



2022 PROMOTIONS

PROMOTIONS NEW CLASSIFICATION

- Ketra Alexander *Police Lieutenant*
- Armando Alvarez *Police Sergeant*
- Reyna Aragon *Emergency Dispatcher*
- Sherley Auguste *Police Sergeant*
- Omar Ayala *Sergeant-At-Arms*
- Jordany Bahamonde *Police Sergeant*
- Katherine Baker *Police Commander*
- Jacqueline Banks *Police Officer - Probationary*
- Enide Bellamy *Administrative Aide II*
- David Bernal *Police Sergeant*
- Dana Byrd *Administrative Aide I*
- John Calabrese, Jr. *Police Sergeant*
- Luis Camacho *Sergeant-At-Arms*
- Javier Cartagena *Police Sergeant*
- Rita Cervantes *Police Officer - Probationary*
- Kamal Chai *Police Sergeant*
- Isaac Chavez *Police Sergeant*
- Conrad Chin-Quee *Police Commander*
- Alex Cooper *Police Commander*
- Corey Couto *Police Lieutenant*
- Jose Davila, Jr. *Communications Records Custodian*
- Carlos Decespedes *Police Officer - Probationary*
- Shelton Douthett *Police Property Specialist II*
- Frank Espinosa *Police Lieutenant*
- Eltis Etienne *Police Sergeant*
- Najeh Fisher *Public Service Aide*
- Max Gabriel *Police Major*
- Carolina Galvez *Police Sergeant*
- Yasmine Garate *Emergency Dispatcher Supervisor*
- Sandra Garcia *Police Sergeant*
- Daniel Garrido *Police Major*
- Cherise G. Gause *First Assistant Chief of Police*
- Marie George *Police Property Specialist II*
- Roberto A. Gonzalez *Police Officer - Probationary*
- Elvin Guzman *Police Lieutenant*
- Silvio Guzman *Police Lieutenant*

PROMOTIONS NEW CLASSIFICATION

- Shantell Hendrickson *Clerk III*
- Brian Husel *Police Sergeant*
- Roger Jackson *Police Lieutenant*
- Ava Johnson-Garner *Police Property Manager*
- Robert Laurenceau *Police Commander*
- Chelsea LaVant *Police Officer - Probationary*
- Winsor Lozano *Police Commander*
- Kettyra Luxama *Account Clerk*
- Brian Maura *Police Sergeant*
- Manuel A. Morales *Chief of Police*
- Workmond Napoleon *Police Sergeant*
- Juan Nodal *Executive Officer to the Police Chief*
- Melina Olariaga *Emergency Dispatcher*
- Juan Ona *Administrative Aide II*
- Carlos Padron *Police Lieutenant*
- SindyAnna Paul-Noel *Police Lieutenant*
- Stanley Paul-Noel *Sergeant-At-Arms*
- Jesus Pedraza *Police Sergeant*
- Anthony Perez *Police Lieutenant*
- Mary Jo Phillips-McKently *Community Service Provider*
- Ta'Sheba Pratt *Police Sergeant*
- Mathew Reyes *Police Lieutenant*
- Ronkevia Robinson *Police Property Specialist I*
- Jessy Rodriguez *Police Sergeant*
- Adrian Ruiz *Police Officer - Probationary*
- Jenevieve Sadler *Police Lieutenant*
- Stephanie Siles *Police Sergeant*
- Deddie Sorowka *Emergency Dispatcher*
- Frank Targia *Police Sergeant*
- Alex Valdes *Police Commander*
- Alexis Valdes *Police Sergeant*
- David Valentin *Executive Officer to the Police Chief*
- Daniel Valladares *Police Lieutenant*
- Bennett Williams, III *Police Sergeant*
- Altarr Williams *Police Commander*
- Gloria Wilson Thomas *Community Service Provider*



2022 RETIREMENTS

- Lazaro Alfonso
- Ricardo Amaro
- Saundria Anderson
- George Castillo
- Nadine Cherisol
- William Cook
- Karen Cooper
- Intiraymi Figueroa
- Guillermo Gonzalez
- Jose Gonzalez
- Nerida Gonzalez
- Kennietha Johnson

- Margaret Joyce
- Antonius Kurver
- Jennifer Laird
- Miguel Leon
- Osmar Martinez
- Omar Mitchell
- Rolando Padron
- Antonio Regueira
- Tara Riley
- Jose Rocha
- Jorge Rojas
- Jorge Sanabria

- Theodosia Seymour
- Luis Sosa
- Lonise Wheatley
- Shirley White
- Veronica Williams



POLICE MEMORIAL



END OF WATCH

- Officer John Rhinehart Riblet *June 2, 1915*
- Officer Frank Angelo Croff *May 22, 1921*
- Officer Richard R. Marler *November 28, 1921*
- Sergeant Laurie LaFayette 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 Franklin Beckham *February 3, 1928*
- Officer Augustus S. McCann *September 26, 1928*
- Officer Sidney Clarence Crews *April 25, 1929*
- Officer John I. 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 P. 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 DeLeon *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*
- Officer Jorge Sanchez *November 1, 2016*
- Officer Aubrey Travis Johnson, Jr. *October 1, 2020*



2022 EMPLOYEE AWARDS

LEGION OF MERIT MEDAL

Feb. Sgt. Armando Alvarez

SILVER LIFESAVING MEDAL

Jan. Sgt. Raul Delgado
Ofc. Ismaelia Castillo
Ofc. Ruben Lameira
Ofc. Charles Ogden
Ofc. Jose Prado
Ofc. Michael Rivera
Ofc. Frank Rodriguez
Ofc. Alexandria Sanchez

Feb. Ofc. Alexis Fernandez
Ofc. Katrina Gilbert
Ofc. Anthony Lopez
Ofc. David Mezadiou
Ofc. Kevin Moreno
Ofc. Lucas Pereira
Ofc. Anthony Sanchez

March Sgt. Natalie Martinez
Ofc. Maritza Alfonso
Ofc. Fernando Bermudez
Ofc. Lakeatha Brown
Ofc. Arnaldo Calzadilla
Ofc. Isaac Chavez
Ofc. Natanael Cruz
Ofc. Eddysmeybis Fleitas
Ofc. Eric Guzman
Ofc. Hope Jones
Ofc. Vermitta King
Ofc. Remy Martinez
Ofc. Alberto Rodriguez
Ofc. Eduardo Rodriguez
Ofc. Maykel Rodriguez
Ofc. Paul Scott

April Ofc. Kathryn Dow
Ofc. Finlay Duclos
Ofc. Kyan Gelin
Ofc. Pierre Jean-Gilles
Ofc. Eric Sanchez
Ofc. Michael Semple
PSA Tatianna Clark

May Ofc. Natanael Cruz
Ofc. Orlando Guerra
Ofc. Manuel Inguanzo
Ofc. Kevin Moreno
Ofc. Pierre Simpson

June Ofc. Chad Cabrera
Ofc. D'Andre Cabrera
Ofc. Monica Delgado
Ofc. Jasmin Diaz
Ofc. Eduardo Rodriguez
Ofc. Anthony Sanchez
Ofc. Luis Sanchez

July Sgt. Jesenia Cotilla
Sgt. Annette Delgado
Sgt. George Diaz
Ofc. Manuel Barreto
Ofc. Danelia Diaz
Ofc. Jose Estevez
Ofc. Luis Lopez
Ofc. Alejandro Martin
Ofc. Victor Perez Gutierrez
Ofc. Felix Piloto
Ofc. Dannier Reyes
Ofc. Richard Rios
Ofc. Eduardo Rodriguez
Ofc. Luis Sanchez
Ofc. Claudia Socorro
Ofc. Keljahi Turner
Ofc. Mario Urrutia
Ofc. David Valuja

SILVER LIFESAVING MEDAL (cont'd.)

Aug. Ofc. Brandon Carrero
Ofc. Nakea Johnson
Ofc. Marc Marcelin
Ofc. Jorge Marquez
Ofc. Douglas Medrano
Ofc. Carlos Moreno

Sept. Lt. Jermaine Douglas
Ofc. Carlos Arocha Ortega
Ofc. John Askew
Ofc. Fernando Bermudez
Ofc. Imani Davis
Ofc. Fernando Gonzalez
Ofc. Jennifer Granados
Ofc. Yunier Hernandez
Ofc. Kirwich Joseph
Ofc. Sherica Smith

Oct. Lt. Roberto Valdes
Sgt. Freddy Mesa
Ofc. Mariano Caceres
Ofc. Zachary Estape
Ofc. Juan Meza
Ofc. Felix Piloto

Nov. Lt. Oriel Tameron
Sgt. Wily Diaz
Ofc. Adon Allen
Ofc. Francisco Balbuena
Ofc. Alexander Delgado
Ofc. Kyan Gelin
Ofc. Jasiel Hernandez
Ofc. Manuel Inguanzo
Ofc. Julio Palomino
Ofc. Jose Pastor
Ofc. Anthony Sanchez
Ofc. Guillermo Sanchez
Ofc. Miguel Sarmiento

Dec. Ofc. Anibal Bode
Ofc. Pablo Contreras
Ofc. Alexander Duarte
Ofc. Danny Fals
Ofc. Javier Gonzalez
Ofc. Raymond Gonzalez
Ofc. Joseph Kennedy
Ofc. Johnathan Lavernia
Ofc. William Proctor

MOST OUTSTANDING OFFICER(S) OF THE MONTH

Jan. Ofc. John Calabrese
Ofc. Sthephany Canizares

Feb. Ofc. Isaac Chavez

March Ofc. Herzen Bain
Ofc. Vanessa Fernandez

April Ofc. Jonathan Ramirez

May Ofc. Jorge Agrait

June Det. Stephany Canizares

July Ofc. Bryan Garcia

Aug. Ofc. Nelson Hernandez

Sept. Ofc. Yanier Betancourt

Oct. Ofc. Joshua Perez

Nov. Det. Juan Rojas

Dec. Det. Ersozlu Volkan

MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL (OFFICER OF THE YEAR)

Det. Isaac Chavez

ADMINISTRATIVE EXCELLENCE AWARD

Feb. Sgt. Orestes Guas, Jr.
Sgt. Jorge Lazcano

March Ofc. Carlos Gomez

April Asst. Chief Cherise Gause

ADMINISTRATIVE EXCELLENCE AWARD (cont'd.)

Executive Officer David Valentin
Sgt. Sindy-Anna Paul-Noel
Ofc. Kenia Fallat
Admin. Aide I Jodian Willis

June Payroll Coordinator Janeisy Aracena-Martinez
Payroll Assistant Nadia Contractor

Aug. Admin. Asst. I Tammie Johnson

Sept. Ofc. Johana Ozuna

Oct. Sgt. Ivan Camilo
Ofc. Jonathan Vazquez

Dec. Latent Print Examiner Supervisor Rupert Butcher

UNIT CITATION AWARD

Jan. Little Haiti PST

Feb. Little Haiti PST

March Little Havana PST/Beats/NRO

April Brickell Roads PST

May Traffic Homicide Unit

June Felony Apprehension Team

July Overtown PST/Beats/NRO/PSA

Aug. Tactical Robbery Unit

Sept. SHIELD Detail

Oct. Flagami PST/Beats/NRO

Nov. Canine Unit

Dec. Crime Gun Intelligence Detail

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

April Suhail Nazario, Community Service Provider

May Jacqueline Kirkland, Crime Scene Investigator I

June Erica Menard, Emergency Dispatch Assistant

Sept. Vida Abril Quintana, Victims Advocate

Oct. Doris Quevedo, Crime Analyst I

Nov. Paul Gourrier, Jr./Vida Abril Quintana, Victims Advocates

OUTSTANDING CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Vida Abril-Quintana, Victims Advocate

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Feb. Lt. Conrad Chin-Quee

Sgt. John Castro

Sgt. Thelia Reynolds

Ofc. Lillian Berrios

Ofc. Vanessa Fernandez

Ofc. Anthony Gonzalez

Ofc. Jessica Gutierrez

Ofc. Miguel Sarmiento

Ofc. Zamir Valerio

April Ofc. John Giordano

Ofc. Rafael Horta

Ofc. Nicholas Perez

Social Media Broadcast Specialist Aneesa Charania

May Ofc. Natanael Cruz

July Ofc. Vanessa Gonzalez

Oct. Sgt. Stanley Winfrey

Ofc. Giordao Acosta

Ofc. Jose Baez

Ofc. Stephanie Gardner

Ofc. Tanahiry Gonzalez

Ofc. Dalia Sosa

Crime Analyst I Jose Farinas

Nov. Ofc. Carlos Grave De Peralta

Dec. Ofc. Sarah Mendoza Pujols



COMMUNITY SERVICE OF THE YEAR

- Sgt. Stanley Winfrey
- Ofc. Giordao Acosta
- Ofc. Jose Baez
- Ofc. Stephanie Gardner
- Ofc. Tanahiry Gonzalez
- Ofc. Dalia Sosa
- Crime Analyst I Jose Farinas

ADMINISTRATIVE EXCELLENCE AWARD (cont'd.)

- April** Sgt. Raquel Hendrix
- Ofc. Corey Barnes
- Ofc. Yanier Betancourt
- Ofc. Anna Maria Lazcano
- Ofc. Ramon Paiz
- Ofc. Dairon Williams
- PSA Keandra Carter
- June** Ofc. Orlando Del Valle
- Ofc. Anthony Reyes
- July** Ofc. Orlando Del Valle
- Ofc. Anthony Reyes
- PSA Maria Dominguez
- Nov.** Lt. Oriel Tameron
- Sgt. Wily Diaz
- Ofc. Francisco Balbuena
- Ofc. Alexander Delgado
- Ofc. Jasiel Hernandez
- Ofc. Manuel Inguanzo
- Ofc. Julio Palomino
- Ofc. Jose Pastor

COMMUNITY POLICING OF THE YEAR

- Lt. Oriel Tameron
- Sgt. Wily Diaz
- Ofc. Francisco Balbuena
- Ofc. Alexander Delgado
- Ofc. Jasiel Hernandez
- Ofc. Manuel Inguanzo
- Ofc. Julio Palomino
- Ofc. Jose Pastor

MOST OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVICE AIDE OF THE MONTH

- April** PSA Jem Martinez
- July** PSA Jaleesa Johnson
- Sept.** PSA Jem Martinez
- Oct.** PSA Jem Martinez
- Nov.** PSA Jem Martinez
- Dec.** PSA Jem Martinez

OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVICE AIDE OF THE YEAR AWARD

PSA Jem Martinez

INTERDEPARTMENTAL AWARD

Nov. Juan C. Perez, Assistant City Attorney





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HEADQUARTERS
400 NW 2ND Avenue
Miami, Florida 33128
305-603-6640



NORTH STATION
1000 NW 62ND Street
Miami, Florida 33150
305-603-6920






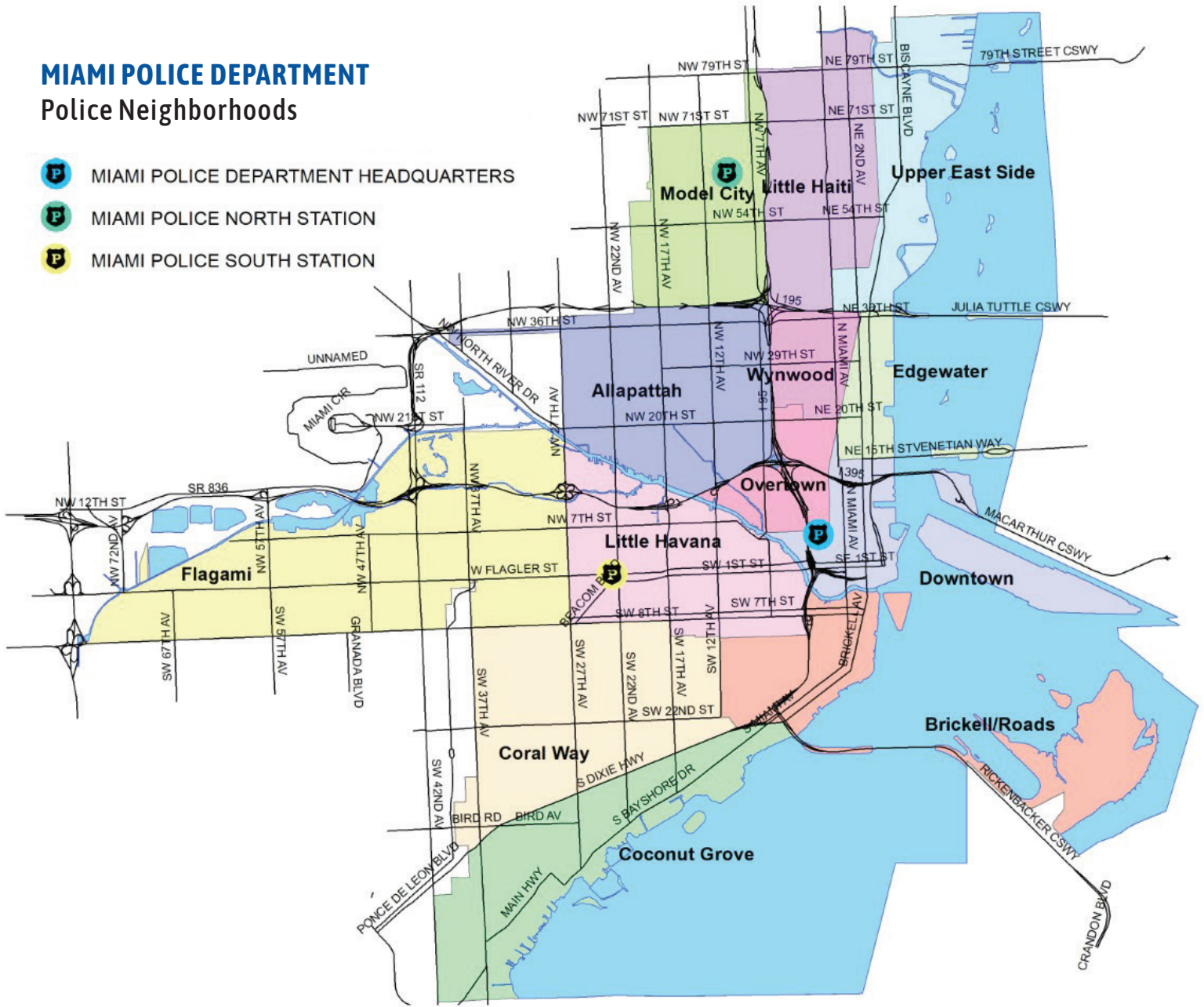
SOUTH STATION
2200 West Flagler Street
Miami, Florida 33135
305-603-6960



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MIAMI POLICE DEPARTMENT Police Neighborhoods

-  MIAMI POLICE DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
-  MIAMI POLICE NORTH STATION
-  MIAMI POLICE SOUTH STATION

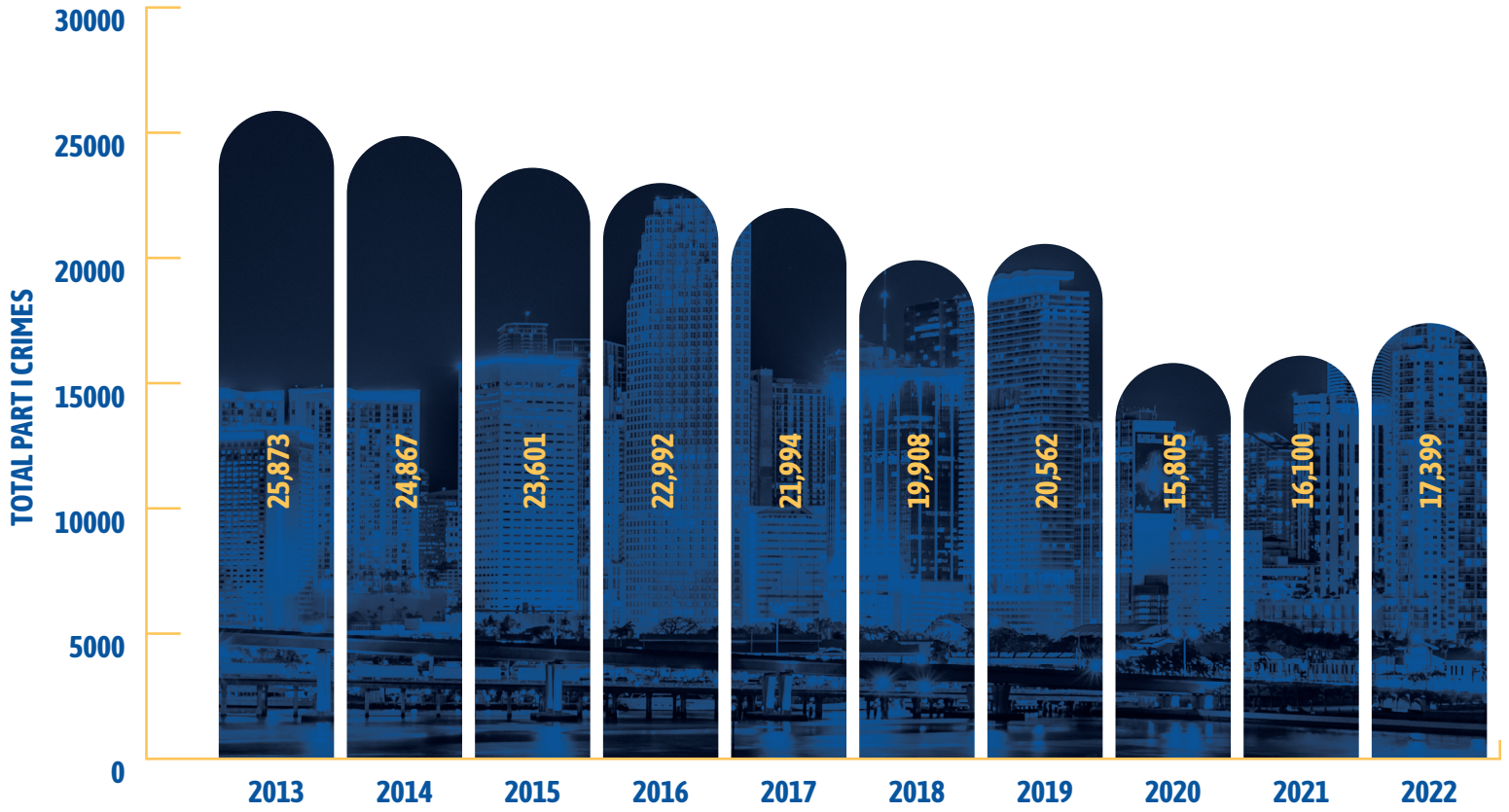




CRIME STATISTICS

CITYWIDE CRIMES

(Homicide, Forcible Sex Offense, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Larceny, and Auto Theft)





10-YEAR COMPARISON OF CRIME

	Homicide	Forcible Sex Offense	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Larceny	Motor Vehicle Theft	Total
2022	49	135	606	1,845	1,495	11,251	2,018	17,399
2021	47	211	555	1,894	1,399	10,240	1,754	16,100
2020	61	162	610	1,880	1,453	10,017	1,622	15,805
2019	43	240	769	1,886	1,771	14,219	1,634	20,562
2018	46	224	828	1,973	2,057	13,136	1,644	19,908
2017	52	175	978	2,203	2,440	14,311	1,835	21,994
2016	55	119	1,443	2,401	2,643	14,335	1,996	22,992
2015	75	103	1,681	2,614	3,109	13,721	2,298	23,601
2014	81	125	1,790	2,477	3,659	14,514	2,221	24,867
2013	71	125	2,216	2,533	3,993	15,021	1,914	25,873

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