



ROCHESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT

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ROCHESTER, NEW YORK POLICE DEPARTMENT



Office of the Chief

THE ROCHESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT MISSION STATEMENT:

The RPD is a diverse team of highly trained and skilled professionals, committed to policing in the spirit of service. Through proactive police-citizen engagement, we provide fair, impartial and innovative police services for our culturally diverse community and unique neighborhoods to address crime and solve problems.



Office of the Chief

THE ROCHESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT VISION STATEMENT:

The RPD is a world-class leader in policing and public safety management. We continuously enhance the quality of life in Rochester through our leadership, community engagement, innovation and an undeniable spirit of service



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THE ROCHESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT CORE VALUES & PRINCIPLES

- Professionalism: We are fair and impartial at all times
- Respect: For each other and all we serve
- Integrity: We do what is right—even when no one is looking
- Dedication: To the policing profession and our Mission
- Excellence: Continuous improvement across the Department
- Service: Police the way we would like to be policed—*in the spirit of service*
- Teamwork: We achieve the Mission together.
- Collaboration: Both inside and outside the Department



Office of the Chief

THE PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS SECTION

The Professional Standards Section, commanded by Lt. Michael Callari, is responsible for investigations of complaints of police actions, police misconduct, civil claims investigations for the Corporation Counsel, the administrative review of all fleet vehicle accident investigations, and other investigations as directed by the Chief of Police. This Section's Long-Term Disability Unit also monitors disabled personnel as assigned, due to injuries or illnesses that prevent regular performance of duties.



LIEUTENANT
MICHAEL CALLARI

PROFESSIONAL
STANDARDS SECTION



Operations Bureau

THE OPERATIONS BUREAU

Is commanded by Deputy Chief Michael Wood. It is responsible for providing direct police services to the public.

This Bureau, comprised of the Patrol Division East, Patrol Division West, and Special Operations Divisions, plans and manages the Department's response to unusual occurrences and emergency incidents, and oversees the administration of specialized units.



DEPUTY CHIEF
MICHAEL WOOD

OPERATIONS
BUREAU

The Uniformed Operations Bureau consists of the following Divisions:

- Patrol Division East
- Patrol Division West
- Investigations Division

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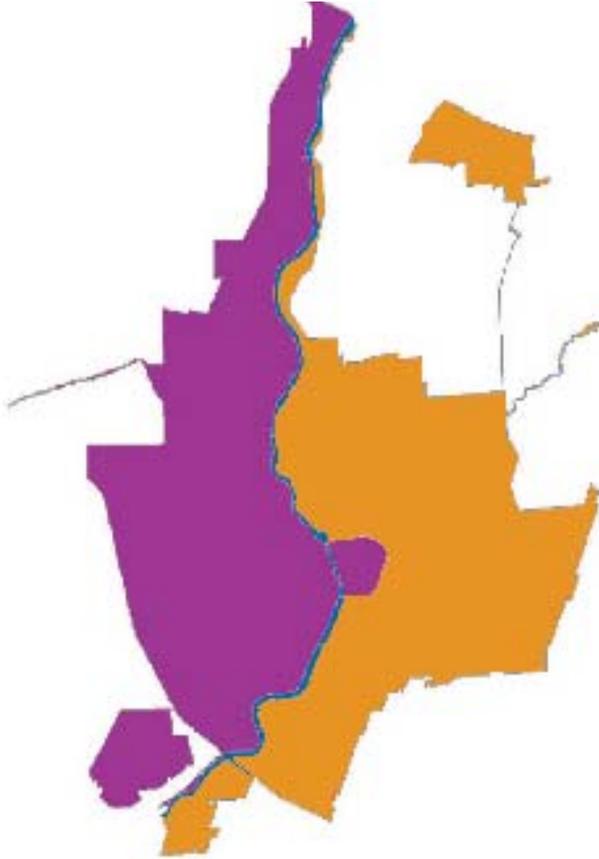
- Patrol Division Strength (Personnel)
- Uniform Operations Bureau Activities



Operations Bureau

THE PATROL DIVISION

Is responsible for providing general police services throughout the City, centralized coordination of bicycle patrols, and certain special services. Under Deputy Chief Michael Wood, patrol services are directed over two geographical patrol divisions.



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Rochester Police Section Boundary Map](#)



Operations Bureau

PATROL DIVISION EAST

[630 North Clinton Avenue, Rochester, NY 14605]

The Patrol Division East is commanded by Commander Joseph Morabito. Comprised of Patrol Service Areas 23-32, it is bounded to the north by Lake Ontario and the City's municipal boundary with the Town of Irondequoit, the City's municipal boundary with the Towns of Irondequoit, Penfield and Brighton to the east, the Town of Brighton to the south and the midpoint of the Genesee River to the east, to exclude the Inner Loop and the geographical confines within the Inner Loop. It follows the midpoint of the Genesee River north to Lake Ontario, and the midpoint south to its intersection with the north embankment of the Barge Canal. It then continues west along the Barge Canal to the midpoint intersection beneath Scottsville Road at the City's municipal borderline with the Town of Chili. It then continues south along the City's municipal boundary, to include the area of Genesee Valley Park on each side of the river. The park boundary ends on the north embankment of the Barge Canal, west from the Canal's midpoint intersection with the Genesee River.



COMMANDER
JOSEPH MORABITO

PATROL DIVISION EAST



Operations Bureau

PATROL DIVISION WEST

[1099 Jay Street, Rochester, NY 14611]

The Patrol Division West is commanded by Commander Timothy List. It is comprised of PSA's 43-54, is bounded to the north by Lake Ontario, the City's municipal boundary with the Town's of Greece and Gates to the West, the Town of Chili to the south and the midpoint of the Genesee River to the east, to include the Inner Loop and the geographical confines within the Inner Loop. It follows the midpoint of the Genesee River north to Lake Ontario, and the midpoint south to a point at its intersection with the north embankment of the Barge Canal. It then continues west along the Barge Canal to the midpoint intersection beneath Scottsville Road at the City's municipal borderline with the Town of Chili. It then continues north on Scottsville Road to a midpoint intersection with Kingsboro Road. It continues west along the City's municipal boundary, which corresponds to the north embankment of the Barge Canal, and continues northwest along the Canal embankment to midpoint at the intersection of the Canal, Brooks Avenue, and the City's municipal boundary with the Town of Gates. It continues north along the east embankment of the Barge Canal, which follows the City's municipal boundary with the Towns of Gates and Greece.



COMMANDER
TIMOTHY LIST

PATROL DIVISION
WEST



Operations Bureau

SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

[261 Child Street, Rochester, NY 14611]

The Special Operations Division is comprised of Special Investigation Section, Special Operations Section, Security Section, and Specialized Teams. The Division provides support activities city-wide.

Specialized Teams consists of the Bomb Squad, Emergency Task Force, SCUBA Squad, Crisis Negotiation Team, and Mobile Field Force.

Special Operations Section is commanded by Captain John Koonmen, and has five components: Tactical, K-9, Youth Services, Traffic Enforcement, and Mounted. Captain Koonmen also oversees the Security Section.



CAPTAIN
JOHN KOONMEN

SPECIAL OPERATIONS
DIVISION

Click below to link
to other Social
Operations Units.

Tactical Unit

K-9 Unit

Traffic Enforcement
Unit

Mounted Unit

Youth Services Unit

Bomb Squad

Emergency Task Force

Mobile Field Force

SCUBA Squad

Crisis Negotiation
Team



Operations Bureau

TACTICAL UNIT – SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Tactical Unit is responsible for augmenting and assisting patrol operations in covert surveillance, saturation patrol, and providing coordination and technical assistance for specialized details related to robbery, burglary, rape, and feud-related violence. The Tactical Unit also provides uniformed Honor Guard for various functions and dignitary funerals, uniform support for the Special Investigation Section, as well as being an integral part of the Mobile Field Force (MFF).

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT UNIT – SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Traffic Enforcement Unit (TEU) is a highly trained, specialized group of officers whose main function is the reduction of traffic related accidents, fatalities, and injuries. TEU officers are trained in radar operations, DWI enforcement, taxi inspection, weigh scale operation, vehicle and traffic law, and motorcycle operation. TEU performs enforcement, traffic direction, traffic-related in-service training to the Department, provides dignitary escorts, Honor Guard, special events, and neighborhood speed watch programs.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT UNIT

Traffic Citations	1,810
Traffic Citations City-Wide	28,661
Parking Citations City-wide by RPD	6,992
DWI Arrests	252
DWAI (Alcohol)	223
DWAI (Drugs)	29
DWI/DWAI Alcohol-Drug Arrests City-Wide	676
MVA's City-Wide	9,019



Operations Bureau

K-9 UNIT – SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

The K-9 Unit provides K-9 services for building, narcotics, nitrate and explosives searches, as well as assists with dignitary support. All K-9 dogs are German Shepherds, and undergo intensive training in compliance with New York State requirements. All the K-9 dogs are patrol tracking dogs, with some cross-trained for nitrate searches or narcotics searches.

MOUNTED UNIT – SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Mounted Unit provides specialized mounted horse patrol capabilities to augment regular patrol. Mounted capability offers high visibility patrol for special details and is also an important part of special events, offering crowd control and a uniformed presence. Mounted units can be seen patrolling in neighborhoods and downtown, at parades, and at special events such as the 4th of July fireworks, Music Fest, Blue Cross Arena functions, and the Lilac and Corn Hill festivals. Mounted also performs Honor Guard functions and offers tours of their Verona St. facility.

MOUNTED UNIT:

Details Assigned	334
Special Service Requests	150
Arrests Made	0
Calls for Service	325
Tours Conducted	85
Division Patrols	220



Operations Bureau

YOUTH SERVICES UNIT – SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Youth Services Unit coordinates youth related programs. Its focus is the prevention of youth-related crimes and the reduction of youth violence. It coordinates the Department's educational and crime prevention programs for at-risk youth. Intervention services include the Truancy program and the School Resource Officer program.

YOUTH SERVICES UNIT:

NightWatch Visits	469
Youth Diverted	218
Juvenile Arrests	162
Juvenile Warrants Served	16
Mediations	545
Truancy Contacts	227
City School Arrests	162



Operations Bureau

EMERGENCY TASK FORCE – SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Emergency Task Force (SWAT) is a group of volunteer officers, selected and specially trained and equipped to deal with unique situations; barricaded armed subjects, high risk warrant service, high risk suspect apprehension, hostage rescue, protection of dignitaries and other special assignments.

MOBILE FIELD FORCE – SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Mobile Field Force is a specially trained group of personnel assigned to provide rapid, organized, and disciplined response to civil disorder, crowd control, or other tactical situations.

CRISIS NEGOTIATION TEAM – SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Crisis Negotiation Team, co-commanded by Sergeant Elena Correia and Sergeant Steve Boily, responds to incidents involving hostage taking and barricaded suspects. Negotiators establish a dialogue with the hostage taker, with the goals being the release of hostages and the capture of the hostage taker. Negotiators also work with suicidal persons and in various crisis intervention matters.



Operations Bureau

BOMB SQUAD – SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Bomb Squad, commanded by Investigator Tom Tasick, responds to incidents involving explosives, bombs, explosive chemicals, military ordnance, fireworks, and conducts post blast investigations. All members have been trained to respond to any chemical, nuclear, or biological terrorist threat. The Bomb Squad is one of the only RPD part-time squads directly involved in case investigations, arrests, and expert testimony.

SCUBA SQUAD – SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

The SCUBA Squad, supervised by Sergeant Ed McDonald, is a volunteer team specially trained and equipped to handle underwater assignments such as emergency rescues in cold water, near-drowning victims, surface rescues, water recovery of bodies, criminal evidence or other property recoveries. Other duties include safety standby operations at special community water events.



Operations Bureau

SPECIAL EVENTS SECTION

The Special Events Section, commanded by Lt. John Prewasnicak, is responsible for logistics, coordination, and direct supervision of over 500 community events per year. Section personnel act as liaison with the City Communications Bureau, area festival committees, and private entertainment venues. Events this year included the Lilac Festival, Corn Hill Arts Festival, Park Ave. Festival, Rochester International Jazz Fest, Rochester Marathon, and the ten day filming of the major motion picture *The Amazing Spider-man 2*.



LIEUTENANT
JOHN PREWASNICAK

SPECIAL EVENTS
SECTION



Operations Bureau

THE FAMILY AND VICTIM SERVICES SECTION

This Section includes the Victim Assistance Unit, the Clergy Response Team, the Family and Crisis Intervention Team (FACIT), the Community Volunteer Response Team, and the Juvenile Accountability Conference (JAC) Unit.

FAMILY AND VICTIM SERVICES SECTION:

FACIT Responses2,766
Victim Assistance Responses4,175
Community Volunteer Response Team Call-outs15
JAC conferences12



Operations Bureau

THE VICTIM ASSISTANCE UNIT

Is responsible for ensuring compliance with New York State Fair treatment standards for crime victims and witnesses, all provisions of law regarding crime victim compensation and services, recontacting the victim/witness as needed, and periodically determining whether needs are being met.

The Victim Assistance Unit is a comprehensive crime victims program serving victims of assault, robbery, sexual assault, and family members of a homicide. It is also responsible for providing domestic incident follow-ups, enhancing the probability of successful prosecution by providing services upon the arrest and post-arrest processing of a suspect and by explaining to the victim/witness their role in court proceedings, interviews, and other required appearances at the convenience of the victim/witness and, if feasible, provide transportation to court.

Core services include: Crisis support services after a crime, home or hospital visits, explanation of the criminal justice system, court accompaniment, referrals to other agencies and assistance in filing New York State Crime Victims Compensation claims. The program is primarily funded by VOCA (Victims of Crime Act).

THE CLERGY RESPONSE TEAM

Is a volunteer team made up of local clergy members. Members are on call and respond to homicide scenes and/or hospitals to assist family members and witnesses of homicides.



Operations Bureau

FAMILY AND CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM (FACIT)

Responds to Department requests for specialized assistance in resolving matters pertaining to domestic, neighborhood, and landlord/tenant disputes. Matters can include child abuse and neglect investigations, and often require counseling, mediation, and additional referrals.

THE COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER RESPONSE TEAM

Is responsible for canvassing a neighborhood where a homicide has taken place. Utilizing their training, listening skills, and provided check list, the Team helps determine if neighbors have experienced stress symptoms due to the homicide, and suggests further assistance.

THE JUVENILE ACCOUNTABILITY CONFERENCE UNIT

Is responsible for a youth diversion program for youth 15 years old or younger, with minimum contact with the police. It is a police/school-based diversion program which uses restorative justice practices as a model, as well as in-depth community involvement.



Operations Bureau

MONROE CRIME ANALYSIS CENTER



The mission of the Monroe Crime Analysis Center (MCAC) is to assist law enforcement agencies in Monroe County by providing analysis and intelligence products which improve law enforcement's capacity to more effectively prevent and reduce Part I crime in the City of Rochester and Monroe County.

MCAC is a partnership between the Rochester Police Department, Monroe County Sheriff's Office, NYS Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS), New York State Police, Monroe County Probation and Monroe County District Attorney's Office. The center is housed on the third floor of the City Public Safety Building and includes a staff of 20. Personnel analyze crime trends and patterns throughout Monroe County. In addition to analysis, the center has five full-time field intelligence officers (FIOs) whose responsibility it is to develop new intelligence on emerging crime problems or to assist investigators on cultivating additional intelligence on patterns or other crimes of interest.

CRIME ANALYSIS:

Field Interview Forms	
Written	10,489
Offenses Reported	
Part I	11,892
Part II	14,008
Total	25,900



Operations Bureau

CRIMESTOPPERS



Rochester Area Crime Stoppers (RACS) was founded in 1982 with a mission to assist local law enforcement in solving crime and arresting those involved in criminal activity. RACS is a community-based program that is managed by an unpaid Board of Directors, representatives from local law enforcement, Channel 13-WHAM and the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*.

RACS pays rewards for tips on crimes that lead to an arrest. Tips can be called in to the Crime Stoppers Hotline at 423-9300, texted to 274637 (CRIMES), or submitted by web tip via the link on the Crimestoppers website. The program has enjoyed great success with an average conviction rate of 95% on cases solved by Crime Stoppers' tips.

RACS is in partnership with TV Channel 13-WHAM, who broadcasts the Crime of the Week, highlighting a 'wanted' individual, encouraging viewers to call in tips. RACS funds the publishing of six Felony Fugitive Flyers each year in the *Democrat and Chronicle* newspaper, which has a 77% capture rate.

RACS is a 501-3c organization that is funded by local contributors, United Way, State Department of Criminal Justice Services grants and annual Phone-a-thon that is manned by local law enforcement personnel and Telethon, as well as other community fundraising events.

Crime Stoppers tips are taken in by the City of Rochester 311 Unit. The Major Crimes Coordinator then reviews all tips and disseminates tip information to the appropriate Rochester Police Department Unit or other relevant local department, and the Coordinator of the Monroe County Crime Analysis Unit (MCAC) for follow-up.



Operations Bureau

CITY SECURITY DIVISION

City Security is responsible for the protection of persons and property, and to provide information to those who visit city facilities. Duties include patrol of assigned areas to ensure safety of persons/property, investigate complaints and disturbances, keep patrol areas orderly, inspect city-owned buildings, enforce vehicle safety rules and regulations, keep order at public events and gatherings, and perform special assignments designated by management.

The City Security Division consists of 31 full and part-time New York State licensed security guards. Guards assist the Rochester Police Department in their public safety efforts by being another set of eyes and ears in the community, and conduct patrols in the Downtown area to protect the well being and quality of life of the people that live, work, and visit the area.



VINCENT MCINTYRE
CHIEF OF SECURITY
OPERATIONS

City Security Incident Reports:	
Abandoned Vehicles.....	3
Alarm Trouble.....	273
Auto Accidents	5
Auto Break-Ins.....	3
Bomb Threats.....	1
Unsecure Windows/Doors.....	75
Fight in Progress	12
Fire in Progress.....	18
Injury	12
Hostile Confrontation.....	46
Parking Violation ...	112
Trespass	52
Vandalism/Property Damage.....	24
TOTAL	636



Operations Bureau

THE CENTRAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION

Commanded by Captain Lynde Johnston, is responsible for the Major Crimes, Economic Crimes, License Investigations and Technicians Units. This Division has the main responsibility of coordinating liaison activities both internally and inter-agency.



CAPTAIN
LYNDE JOHNSTON

CENTRAL
INVESTIGATION DIVISION

The Central Investigation Division consists of the following units:

Major Crimes Unit

Technicians Unit

License Investigation Unit



Operations Bureau

THE MAJOR CRIMES UNIT

Under the command of Lieutenant Michael VanRoo, is responsible for the investigation of all homicides, incidents of suspicious or unexplained deaths, undetermined or incendiary fires, missing persons cases and bank robberies.

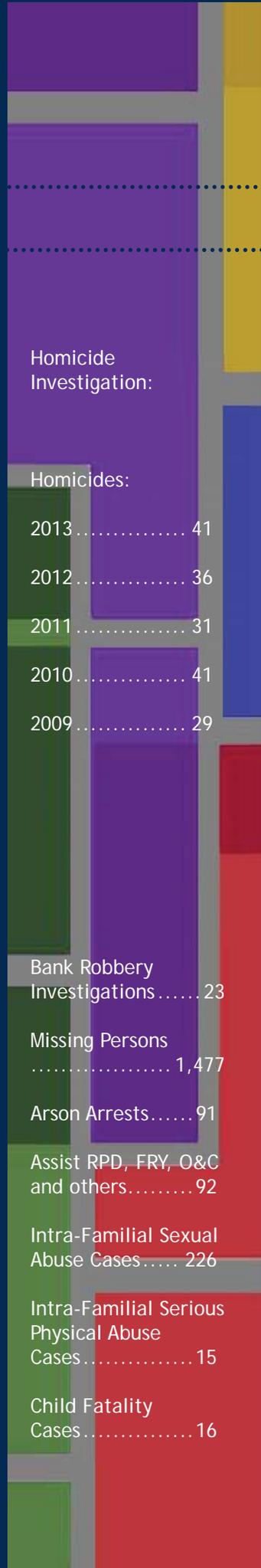
Major Crimes Unit also conducts investigations of intra-familial child abuse (physical or sexual) in which the suspect is 16 years of age or older. Department personnel work in conjunction with other area law enforcement agencies and the Monroe County Department of Social Services. This Unit is also responsible for determining dispositions of open child abuse or child neglect investigations, assisting patrol sections (or other agencies as directed by the Commanding Officer of the CID) in the investigation of any crime involving a child victim or any complaint of child abuse or neglect.

Major Crimes will investigate any crime or series of crimes as directed by the Commanding Officer of the Central Investigations Division.



LIEUTENANT
MICHAEL VANROO

MAJOR CRIMES UNIT





Operations Bureau

LICENSE INVESTIGATION UNIT

The License Investigation Unit is tasked with the administration and coordination of the Rochester Police Department's license service. This includes the investigation of applicants for city licenses and inspection of facilities licensed by the Chief of Police. Responsibilities also include the administration of the city alarm ordinance and the review of city residents' pistol permit applications. The Unit is currently staffed by one sergeant, three police officers, and one clerk.



Operations Bureau

THE TECHNICIANS UNIT

Is responsible for evidence gathering and analysis services. Its primary function is crime scene processing, including photographs, sketches and the preservation and collection of physical evidence. The Technicians Unit also includes the Special Accident Investigation Squad.

THE POLICE PHOTO LAB

Is responsible for film processing of crime scenes and other photographic needs. It produces the Department's photo identification cards and serves as a source for regional photographic processing by contract.

TECHNICIANS UNIT:

Assignments.....	8,080
Serious Incidents Processed.....	50
Fingerprint Comparisons ...	102,304
Fingerprint Identifications.....	332

PHOTO LAB:

Films Processed (Rolls)	300
Digital Media	6,312
Reprints.....	265
Photographs Processed:	
City Dept.	102,839
Non-City Dept. ...	1,468
Quality Control ...	1,755
Total.....	106,062



Operations Bureau

THE SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS SECTION

Commanded by Captain Lorri Strem, consists of the Narcotics, Intelligence, Administrative, Firearms Suppression and Surveillance and Electronic Support Units, Violent Crime Team, and the Greater Rochester Area Narcotics Enforcement Team (GRANET).

The Special Investigations Section is responsible for the suppression of illegal narcotics trafficking, organized crime and other vice-related activity. This Section has investigative, enforcement, and intelligence gathering responsibilities, as well as the responsibility of conducting other investigations deemed appropriate by the Chief of Police.



CAPTAIN
LORRI STREM

SPECIAL
INVESTIGATION
SECTION

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS SECTION CONSISTS OF THE FOLLOWING UNITS:

Administrative Unit

Narcotics Unit

Intelligence Unit

Firearms Suppression Unit

Violent Crime Team (VCT)

Greater Rochester Area Narcotics Enforcement Team (GRANET)

Surveillance and Electronic Support Unit

JUMP TO CHARTS:

SIS Arrests and Search Warrants

SIS Seizures

SIS Investigations



Operations Bureau

THE ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT

Is responsible for providing the day-to-day administrative supply support services necessary for the effective and successful narcotics and firearms suppression operations for SIS. This Unit is also responsible for case/investigation coordination, asset forfeiture, and maintenance of the confidential informant files, expense system, training, and the fleet vehicles.

THE SURVEILLANCE AND ELECTRONIC SUPPORT UNIT

Is responsible for the installation, use and maintenance of sophisticated electronic, video, and photographic equipment used to gather evidence in support of Department investigations. Activities include the use of overt and covert cameras, listening and recording devices, and court-ordered eavesdropping devices.



Operations Bureau

THE NARCOTICS UNIT

Which includes the East Side Narcotics Team (ESNT) and West Side Narcotics Team (WSNT), is responsible for primary enforcement efforts at drug houses and open air markets. These enforcement teams address locations identified as having potential for violence, and therefore have an immediate impact on public safety and quality of life. Investigations by these teams have resulted in numerous search warrant/drug house arrests and dealer arrests.

SIS ARRESTS AND SEARCH WARRANTS

Felony Charges	264
Misdemeanor Charges.....	214
Violations	50
Persons Arrested	202
Search Warrants	181

SIS TEAM INVESTIGATIONS*

Narcotics Cases Opened.....	680
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*Data reflects only those narcotics complaints referred to Special Investigations Section.



Operations Bureau

THE INTELLIGENCE UNIT

Is responsible for the suppression of organized crime activities and conducting conspiracy investigations. These often complex investigations include traditional and non-traditional organized crime, organized prostitution, pornography, and criminal subversive group activities. The Intelligence Unit is also responsible for the gathering of criminal intelligence information and dignitary protection.

SIS TEAM SEIZURES

Cocaine (kilograms).....	1.0778
Crack Cocaine (kilograms).....	.5879
Marijuana (pounds)	200.703
Heroin (grams)	1.5244
Rifles	16
Shotguns	24
Handguns	56
Vehicles.....	10
Money Seized	\$351,351.00



Operations Bureau

THE FIREARMS SUPPRESSION UNIT (FSU)

Is a multi-agency task force. It is comprised of the Rochester Police Department, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, and the New York State Police. The FSU conducts activities including "Project Exile", weapon tracking investigations, weapon crime intelligence, and firearm trafficking investigations. Member agencies work in close cooperation with the Monroe County District Attorney's Office and the United States Attorney's Office to investigate and prosecute state and federal firearm offenses.



Operations Bureau

THE VIOLENT CRIME TEAM

Under the supervision of the Firearms Suppression Unit Sergeant, works with the U.S. Attorney's office, but coordinates with the Monroe County District Attorney's Office on cases being investigated. This team works very closely with the Major Crimes Unit, Firearms Suppression Unit and GRANET. They have distinguished themselves as a very important element to arresting and prosecuting violent criminals in our community.



Operations Bureau

GREATER ROCHESTER AREA NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT TEAM (GRANET)

Is a collaborative effort of local law enforcement agencies whose mission is to achieve maximum coordination and cooperation, and bring to being the combined resources of member agencies to primarily investigate mid- and upper-level narcotic and marijuana related offenses in the Greater Rochester/Monroe County area.

YEAR	2011	2012.....	2013
Investigations.....	351	253.....	351
Arrests.....	130	66.....	94

SEIZURES

Money.....	\$1,374,429	2,468,235.....	303,598
Marijuana			
.....	2,959.51 lbs.	762.45 lbs.....	1,704.62 lbs.
Cocaine Powder			
.....	34.68 kilos	3.83 kilos.....	12.22 kilos
Cocaine Crack			
.....	1.21 kilos	.79 kilos.....	1.25 kilos
Heroin			
	107.34 gms.	833.04 gms.....	2,015.62 gms.
Vehicles.....	5	4.....	6
Firearms.....	54	29.....	43



Operations Bureau

ANIMAL SERVICES

[184 Verona Street, Rochester, NY 14608]

The Animal Services Section is composed of the Animal Control Unit, Animal Care Unit, and Shelter Veterinary Unit. The Animal Control Unit is responsible for impounding unleashed and menacing dogs, stray animals, abandoned pets, and animals that have bitten or scratched a person. The Unit enforces all local and state animal control ordinances including, but not limited to, leash law, barking, number of dogs allowed per household, rabies control, dangerous dog law, and dog licensing. Animal Control Officers respond to animal-related calls for service dispatched from the 911 Center. ACOs also assist Police Officers after the execution of warrants by removing dangerous animals to ensure the safety of officers as they search locations.

The Animal Care Unit operates a shelter for temporarily housing impounded animals. The shelter serves both as an adoption center and as a lost-and-found facility for pets. Animal Care Technicians maintain the shelter and the animals and assist citizens in finding missing or new pets.

The Shelter Veterinary Unit ensures that all sheltered animals receive appropriate care and nutrition, and includes an on-site spay/neuter clinic. The Low-Income Spay/Neuter Program provides discounted sterilization surgeries for pets of qualifying residents.

Animal Services offers outreach programs such as Dog Bite Prevention and Responsible Pet Ownership. The Section also has an active volunteer program that is essential to the maintenance of care for the animals and a foster care program that helps extend the walls of the facility to increase adoptions. For more information about Rochester Animal Services, visit www.rochesteranimalservices.com

ANIMAL SERVICES:

Service Requests	15,422
Tickets Issued ...	935
Warnings Issued	957
<u>Dogs :</u>	
Impounded	3,182
Redeemed	408
Adopted	940
Transferred	336
Euthanized	1,443
Sterilized	1,435
<u>Cats:</u>	
Impounded	2,714
Redeemed	25
Adopted	916
Transferred	674
Euthanized	1,036
Sterilized	1,367
Reported Dog Bites	263
Wildlife Calls	916
Outreach Events	66
Live Release Rate	57.85%



Administration Bureau

THE ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

The Administration Bureau is commanded by Deputy Chief Michael Ciminelli. It is responsible for providing administrative services necessary to Department operations. This Bureau consists of the following sections: Budget, Personnel, Professional Development, Technical Services and Research and Evaluation. The Deputy Chief also oversees the Officer Assistance Program of crisis intervention and stress counseling services to members and their families.



DEPUTY CHIEF
MICHAEL CIMINELLI

ADMINISTRATION
BUREAU



Administration Bureau

THE BUDGET SECTION

Is overseen by Mrs. Nancy Alberto. The Budget Section is responsible for overseeing all purchasing and accounting activities, and monitoring all Department revenues and expenditures.



NANCY ALBERTO

DIRECTOR OF
BUDGET



Administration Bureau

THE RESEARCH AND EVALUATION SECTION

Develops Department policies and procedures, prepares and revises Administrative and General Orders, represents the Department in matters with outside agencies, and is responsible for data management. It also directs the activities of the Information Systems Unit. Duties include coordination with the Monroe County Office of Emergency Preparedness, policy development for handling emergencies with Department units and external agencies, as well as oversight of Department accreditation processes. This section procures and administers all grant funding, oversees special projects and experimental programs, prepares analytical reports, and provides staff assistance to the Department as required. The Section is responsible for the field testing of new products, equipment and technologies under consideration by the Department, and generally assesses compliance with rules, regulations, and directives.



CAPTAIN
KEVIN COSTELLO

RESEARCH AND
EVALUATION SECTION



Administration Bureau

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation is a progressive and contemporary way of helping police agencies evaluate and improve their overall performance. It provides formal recognition that an organization meets or exceeds general expectations of quality in the field. Accreditation acknowledges the implementation of policies that are conceptually sound and operationally effective.

The Rochester Police Department has been accredited with New York State since 1990, and was last reaccredited in March 2010. Accreditation is granted for a five year period. A report is submitted annually attesting to continued compliance. At the end of each accreditation period, the agency undergoes a thorough on-site assessment to verify compliance for reaccreditation. The New York State Law Enforcement Accreditation program became operational in 1989 and has four principle goals:

1. To increase the effectiveness and efficiency of law enforcement agencies utilizing existing personnel, equipment and facilities to the extent possible;
2. To promote increased cooperation and coordination among law enforcement agencies and other agencies of the criminal justice services;
3. To ensure the appropriate training of law enforcement personnel;
4. To promote public confidence.

The Accreditation Program is comprised of 133 standards and is divided into three categories. Standards in the Administrative section have provisions for such topics as agency organization, fiscal management, personnel practices, and records. Training standards encompass basic and in-service instruction, as well as training for supervisors and specialized or technical assignments. Operations standards deal with such critical and litigious topics as high-speed pursuits, roadblocks, patrol, and unusual occurrences.



Administration Bureau

THE POLICE ARTIST

Is responsible for both graphic and forensic duties for the Department. Graphic design projects include conceptualizing and executing promotional and printed materials, designing the annual report and other multimedia projects for the Department.

Forensic requests include composite sketches from witness descriptions, postmortem sketches, digitally enhanced photo-line-ups, and forensic video analysis. Working with the Monroe County Medical Examiner's Office, the Artist completes postmortem facial reconstructions from skeletal remains, aiding in the identification of individuals.

As the only known full-time Police Artist in the region, the Police Artist's services are frequently requested by surrounding police agencies. Demonstrations of forensic art are also presented to In-services for both the Department and surrounding agencies.



Administration Bureau

THE VOLUNTEER SERVICES UNIT

Is responsible for assisting with recruitment, placement of civilians in unpaid positions, maintaining and monitoring a variety of programs within the Department as well as developing new programs as needed.

Police and Citizens Together Against Crime (PAC-TAC) volunteers patrol streets to prevent crime. They also assist with special details, street uplifts, festivals and saturation walks. Some sections have bike patrols.

The Clergy Response Team members respond to homicide scenes and provide crisis intervention to family members, witnesses and others involved in the homicide. Some members also assist School Resource Officers.

Community Volunteer Response Team (CVRT) members canvass the neighborhood where a homicide took place to see if residents are experiencing stress.

Rochester Animal Services volunteers help make the stay for dogs and cats at the animal shelter more comfortable by walking dogs, bathing dogs and cats, cleaning cages, preparing food, etc.

College and high school student interns are placed in sections/divisions according to their interests and Department needs to earn credit toward their degree.

Rochester Americorps members are assigned to the Victim Assistance Unit and assist victims with crisis intervention, court advocacy, etc.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES UNIT:

Volunteers	366
Hours Worked	10,122
Student Interns.....	10
Hours Worked	1,456
AmeriCorps Members.....	3
Hours Worked	6,240



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THE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT SECTION

Commanded by Lt. Korey Brown, this Section develops, coordinates, and administers the Department in-service and recruit training programs. The Professional Development Section includes the Firearms Training, Defensive Tactics Training, Recruit and Field Training, Background and Recruitment and In-Service Training Units.

The Professional Development Section works in partnership with the Monroe County Public Safety Training Facility for recruit and many advanced training programs. The Citizens Police Academy is also coordinated by this section.



LIEUTENANT
KOREY BROWN

PROFESSIONAL
DEVELOPMENT SECTION

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT SECTION:

Firearms Training
In-Service Training
Recruitment
Recruit & Field Training
Background and Recruitment
Overall RPD Training Hours.....27,552.75
Specialized Unit Training Hours13,545.50
In-Service Training Hours.....16,004.25
Average Hours of Training Per Officer81
On Duty Instructor Hours..... 10,438
Civilian Training Hours..... 289.50



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THE FIREARMS TRAINING UNIT (FTU)

The FTU is responsible for all aspects of firearms training to include safe instruction, repair, deployment, evaluation and weapons maintenance. The FTU is a resource for all police and law enforcement agencies in the region. Our indoor and outdoor ranges are the venue for firearms training for RPD, Monroe County agencies and Federal/Military agencies. FTU also assists outside agencies with our expertise upon request.

The FTU maintains an inventory of all Department-issued weapons and ammunition. This includes our Glock 21 and 30 service pistols, Remington 870 shotguns, Colt patrol rifles, specialized weapons, gas launchers, less lethal shotguns, and the Long Range Acoustic Device (LRAD).

In 2013, the FTU formally identified the need for a patrol rifle. The patrol rifle has greater ballistics, range, accuracy, and ammunition capacity compared to the Glock handgun and Remington 870 shotgun. After the test and evaluation process was completed, the Colt 6920 rifle and the Blac-Rac vehicle mounting system were given approval for RPD deployment. In 2013, 32 Colt 6920 rifles were accessorized and prepared for deployment into the patrol divisions. Patrol Rifle Operator and Patrol Rifle Instructor schools were attended by members of the FTU.

The FTU conducted both an Advanced Firearm Instructor course and a Basic Firearm Instructor course. FTU members assisted with Recruit Class 57 remedial firearms instruction and played an integral role in establishing a reality-based training program for Monroe Community College. Also, the HR218 program was administered to RPD retirees, enabling them to carry handguns in other states.

The FTU upgraded the indoor range by installing a new target carrier system consisting of 16 lanes with targets capable of turning 360 degrees and moving between 0 and 25 yards. New touch screen pads replaced the old keypads in



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each booth. The outdoor range consists of 21 positions and can be used between 0 and 100 yards. Two new shooting benches are now located on the outdoor range to aid in long distance rifle training.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING

Is responsible for the planning and developing of training programs including special programs as directed; preparing and distributing training bulletins; notifying agency personnel of scheduled training and other training available to members of the Department; selecting, advising, assisting and supervising instructors; and evaluating individual training programs.



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RECRUITMENT UNIT

In 2013, RPD only participated in the November Police Officer Civil Service Examination. With the assistance of (6) additional police recruiters from diverse backgrounds, they used past methods such as visiting (14) local colleges, (3) career fairs, community events, and (4) local churches on SUNDAYS with City Council to aggressively promote the exam. Not only were recruitment booths displayed at all colleges, but recruiters were given the opportunity to go inside the classrooms and speak directly to students to promote the November exam. Advertisements were also displayed by the use of brochures, billboards, internet, and posters. The Recruitment Unit participated in (4) interviews with different radio stations that catered to the minority population in hopes of seeking out qualified candidates to take the November exam. The Unit was very successful in promoting the exam and had 2,335 candidates apply for the position of police officer.

The Recruitment Unit conducted written workshops in the month of October and November to help prepare applicants for the written portion of the exam. Physical agility workshops were also held in January and February to prepare applicants for the physical agility test. The Unit successfully used its web page as a valuable recruiting tool. Through its web page and Hyper-Reach telephone service, the Unit was able to inform its visitors of current information regarding the police exam. The Unit sent electronic mail to individuals in response to an array of questions and concerns sent through the website and by telephone. The Unit maintained contact with many of the applicants in the weeks after they submitted their applications. The Unit also spoke with numerous individuals on the telephone, returning each message left on the Recruitment line. Finally, the Unit had face-to-face contact with many walk-in inquiries.

The Recruitment Unit continues to work with the Police Recruit Education Project (PREP). As a result of PREP, (2) two cadet participants were hired by

RECRUITMENT UNIT

Test Applicants for
November 2013 Exam
.....2,335

Participated in
the Exam1,292

Passed the
Exam1,169



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the Rochester Police Department and will be attending the February 2014 police academy class. Currently the Department has (13) cadets enrolled in PREP with the following breakdown: (3) male Whites, (3) male Blacks, (2) male Hispanics, (2) female Whites, (1) female Black and (2) female Hispanics.

On November 16, 2013, (11) cadets took the police civil service exam. The remaining (2) cadets were not eligible due to RPD age requirements. (12) Cadets attended the written and physical agility workshops held by RPD. In the meantime, cadets continue to meet every Wednesday and Friday for classroom lectures and physical training sessions. Cadets completed ride-alongs with different patrol officers from both division offices. Cadets continue to assist different police units with community events, role plays, and other light tasks. The Recruitment Unit held mentorship training wherein (20) RPD police officers from diverse backgrounds were trained. The officers will be placed with a cadet and serve as their mentor until their completion with PREP.

On a daily basis, the Recruitment Unit continues to respond to e-mails, phone calls and walk-ins by interested applicants. The Recruitment Unit will continue to maintain a positive relationship with the community and work diligently to seek out potential police candidates.



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THE RECRUIT AND FIELD TRAINING UNIT

Is responsible for the coordination of recruit officers' training, probationary officers' field training and performance evaluations, selection and certification of Field Training Officers (FTOs) assigned to the Patrol Division. The unit is also responsible for updating FTO in-service training and FTO Manuals, ensuring preparation of probationary officers' progress reports, and reporting to the Department those probationary officers who have successfully completed the Field Training and Evaluation Program. It is also responsible for coordination of field training and evaluation of all newly promoted Sergeants and Lieutenants.

DEFENSIVE TACTICS

The Defensive Tactics Unit is responsible for training entry level recruits and in-service personnel in Effective Communication, Justification of Force, Use of Force Matrix, Empty Hands Training, Baton Training, Aerosol Training, Weapon Retention Training, Edged Weapons Training and Proper Documentation of Force.

The Unit gave over 135 hours of training to each entry level recruit, which includes the above training programs, practice and graded full contact simulations, along with report writing exercises.

The Unit also assists with conducting remedial training to in-service personnel in Effective Communications, Tactics and Techniques, Articulation and Justification of Force and the Escalation and De-escalation of Force.

The Unit reviewed approximately 1,350 use of force reports and assists with the training and certification of instructors in the field of Baton, Aerosol, Taser and other advanced Defensive Tactics Certification programs.

RECRUIT & FIELD TRAINING UNIT:

Active Field Training Officers	104
Field Training Officer Hours with New Officers	15,984



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THE BACKGROUND UNIT

Is responsible for all pre-employment background investigations on sworn police officer candidates and non-sworn civilian applicants for the City of Rochester Police Department. This includes positions in the Technical Services Section, Auto Pound, FACIT, City Security, Public Safety Aides, Animal Control Services and Information Systems. The Unit also conducts background investigations for the Monroe County Crime Analysis Center (MCAC), Emergency Communication Department (911), and Rochester Fire Department.

The Background Unit consists of four police officers. 13 additional officers were temporarily assigned from various divisions of the Department to assist in the background investigation process.

BACKGROUND UNIT

Applicants Passing Written Exam Held in November 2012 and Processed in 2013 1,257

Physical Agility Exam: Participated..... 323

Sworn Background Investigations:

Minority Candidates 48
(to include exams from prior years)

Majority Candidates 70
(to include exams from prior years)

Non-Sworn Background Investigations..... 213

Civilian conducted and finished in 2013 ... 42

ECD conducted and finished in 2013 ... 47

RFD conducted and finished in 2013 .. 124



Administration Bureau

THE TECHNICAL SERVICES SECTION

Commanded by Lieutenant Leo Tydings, is responsible for providing technical support to field personnel, and public access to Department records. It coordinates fleet vehicle purchasing and maintenance, and control of fixed assets.

This Section includes the Headquarters and Records, Juvenile Records, Identification, Warrants, Photo Lab, Court Liaison, Call Reduction, Property Clerk, Firearms Investigations, Quartermaster, and Auto Pound Units.



LIEUTENANT
LEO TYDINGS

TECHNICAL SERVICES
SECTION

TECHNICAL SERVICES SECTION:

Record/Warrant Checks	568,026
Accident Records Submitted	9,019
Dispositions Posted	26,210
Bail Postings Accepted	3,751
Arrest Reports Entered	20,660
Records Sealed	6,389
Record Checks (Jobs, Housing)	2,433

TECHNICAL SERVICES SECTION:

- Headquarters & Records Unit
- Juvenile Records Unit
- Identification Unit
- Warrants Unit
- Police Photo Lab
- Court Liaison Unit
- Call Reduction Unit
- Property Clerk Unit
- Firearms Investigations Unit
- Quartermaster Unit
- Auto Pound Unit
- Info Systems
- PODSS/Violence Cameras
- Red Light Cameras
- Paralegals



Administration Bureau

THE HEADQUARTERS AND RECORDS UNIT

Is responsible for the appropriate release of field reports to crime victims and the public. This Unit also processes requests for record checks, the setting and receipt of bail, the collation and distribution of inter-departmental mail, and Department photocopying. It maintains the Department's criminal history records and provides 24-hour access to this information through police radio, computer, and teletype to field personnel. The Unit facilitates production of the Rochester City Court arraignment docket.

THE JUVENILE RECORDS UNIT

Is responsible for the privacy, security precautions, and controlling access of juvenile records, which are maintained separate from adult records. It is the repository for the physical records, contained in juvenile criminal and identification records. It is also responsible for the procedures for collection, dissemination, and retention of fingerprints, photographs, and other forms of identification pertaining to juveniles.



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THE IDENTIFICATION UNIT

Prepares fingerprint cards, classifies prints, maintains fingerprint classification files and submits prints to the New York State Department of Criminal Justice Services and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This Unit also conducts fingerprinting for visa acquisitions, licensing, pistol permits, and employment applications.

THE COURT LIAISON UNIT

Performs a liaison function to the criminal and traffic courts by processing all uniform traffic summonses, and coordinating court subpoenas for sworn and non-sworn employees who must testify in court. It also releases police records to the courts in response to Subpoena Duces Tecum and to the public for Freedom of Information Law requests.

INFO SYSTEMS

The Information Systems Unit is responsible for compiling, preparing and disseminating the Department's performance statistics; performing certain computer programming services, including central records computer files, back-up, and storage; filing, retrieval, and security of Department reports into the Records Management System; entering, reviewing and monitoring the quality of information in the Department's computer database and administration of office automation services; and acting as the repository for all Department and New York State reports prepared by police personnel.

IDENTIFICATION UNIT:

FOIL Requests	1,722
Criminal Records	18,151
Fingerprint Requests.....	749
Fingerprint Cards Processed.....	22,784
Pistol Permits	123



Administration Bureau

POLICE OVERT DIGITAL SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM (PODSS)/ VIOLENCE CAMERAS

In 2008, the Rochester Police Department announced another crime fighting tool used to increase the protection of our citizens and the safety of our officers. The City of Rochester purchased cameras that were strategically placed throughout the City based on criminal data developed. Technology has allowed us, through the use of surveillance cameras, to have an extra set of eyes on our streets. By the end of 2008, 50 surveillance cameras were installed throughout the City. Since then, additional cameras have been purchased. Currently there are over 158 cameras in operation throughout the City.

The PODSS center, located in the Public Safety Building, is staffed 24 hours a day with the purpose of monitoring any activity that appears to be suspicious in nature. Within the PODSS center, trained individuals have access to police radios and CAD terminals allowing them direct communication to police officers on the street.



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RED LIGHT CAMERAS

As part of Rochester's Red Light Photographic Enforcement Program which began in October 2010, cameras were installed at three intersections to help enforce the vehicle and traffic law. Currently there are 31 cameras located throughout the City. The cameras operate 24 hours a day and capture still and video images of vehicles in the act of a red-light violation, which will initiate the procedure to deliver a Notice of Liability to the registered owner of the vehicle. Cameras photograph only the vehicle and the license plate of vehicles running the red lights. No images of the driver or passengers are captured. Each set of images of a red light violation are reviewed and approved by the Rochester Police Department before a Notice of Liability is mailed. The violation is a civil matter and will not be reported to insurance companies or generate points on a driver's license.

PARALEGALS

Assist Department members with the preparation of selected Department forms, grand jury packages, and digital identification system viewing. This component also tracks felony cases submitted to the court system, grand jury referrals, and juvenile petitions prior to submission to court. The unit also prepares arrest warrant packages for crime victims.



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THE WARRANT UNIT

Is responsible for the administration and coordination of the Department's arrest warrant service, which includes entering notices into regional, state and federal information systems, recording, verifying and canceling information from Department files.

THE CALL REDUCTION UNIT (311)

Enables citizens to report by phone non-emergency incidents. The calls are then triaged by trained Police Officers and appropriate action is taken. This system ensures that citizens' concerns are addressed within a reasonable amount of time and without unnecessarily using a patrol officer.

WARRANT UNIT:

Warrant Letters..... 4,148

Warrant Trackers 6,718

Warrants for Service..... 7,002

Juvenile Warrants Received.....392

CALL REDUCTION UNIT (311):

Total Police-Related 311 Calls 67,845

Total Reports..... 7,690



Administration Bureau

THE PROPERTY CLERK UNIT

Is responsible for the control, safekeeping and eventual disposition of physical property and evidence for the Department.

THE AUTO POUND UNIT

Is responsible for intake, control, safekeeping and final disposition of vehicles and related objects that are towed or removed from the City of Rochester's streets or public access areas by the Department.

THE QUARTERMASTER UNIT

Is responsible for the maintenance of all general Department supplies including standardized forms and reports, and for the ordering, issuance, and maintenance of uniforms and equipment.

THE FIREARMS INVESTIGATION UNIT

Is responsible for examination of firearms received into the custody of the Department. It is also responsible for conducting background investigations per federal law on all individuals requesting to purchase handguns in the City of Rochester. It is further responsible for conducting background investigations on all individuals requesting the return of seized weapons and assisting the purging of weapons in Department custody.

PROPERTY CLERK UNIT:

Lot Numbers Issued 11,308

AUTO POUND UNIT:

Vehicles Impounded 3,735

Vehicles Returned to Owner 3,154

Vehicles Auctioned 435



Administration Bureau

THE PERSONNEL SECTION

Is responsible for maintaining Department personnel records, payroll records, preparation of job descriptions and Department hiring procedures.



Statistics

FULL-TIME SWORN PERSONNEL

POSITIONS	WHITE		BLACK		HISPANIC		ASIAN		OTHER		TOTAL
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
TOTAL											
CHIEF	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
EXECUTIVE DEPUTY CHIEF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DEPUTY CHIEFS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
COMMANDERS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
CAPTAINS	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
LIEUTENANTS	27	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	33
SERGEANTS	64	3	7	3	11	0	1	0	0	0	89
INVESTIGATORS	51	5	8	1	8	0	0	1	0	0	74
OFFICERS	345	51	47	10	47	8	6	3	4	1	522
TOTAL	499	62	68	14	66	8	8	4	4	1	734

STATISTICS:

Department Personnel- Full-Time Sworn

Department Personnel- Full-Time Non-Sworn

Expenditure Summary

Operations Bureau- Patrol Div. Strength

Operations Bureau- Activities

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Statistics

FULL-TIME NON-SWORN PERSONNEL

POSITIONS	WHITE		BLACK		HISPANIC		OTHER		TOTAL
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
CLERICAL	1	30	0	6	0	3	0	0	40
OPERATIONS	23	39	8	10	4	3	1	2	90
PROFESSIONAL	6	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	11
TOTAL	30	73	9	16	4	6	1	2	141

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Department Personnel- Full-Time Sworn

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EXPENDITURE SUMMARY

DIVISION	2011-2012	2012-2013	+/-	% CHANGE
Chief's Office	\$5,495,700	\$5,012,200	-\$483,500	-8.8 %
Operations Bureau	\$57,056,300	\$62,524,500	+5,468,200	+9.6%
Administration	\$14,776,400	\$14,340,400	-\$436,000	-3.0%
TOTAL	\$77,328,400	\$81,877,100	+4,548,700	+5.9%

DIVISION	2011-2012	%	2012-2013	%
Office of the Chief	\$5,495,700	7.1 %	\$5,012,200	6.1%
Operations Bureau	\$57,056,300	73.8 %	\$62,524,500	76.4%
Administration	\$14,776,400	19.1 %	\$14,340,400	17.5 %
Total	\$77,328,400	100 %	\$81,877,100	100 %

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OPERATIONS BUREAU – PATROL DIVISION STRENGTH

RANK	SIS	COMMAND	PATROL DIVISION	SPECIAL OPERATIONS	SPECIAL EVENTS	CID	TOTAL
Commanders	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Captains	1	2	5	1	0	1	10
Lieutenants	2	0	22	2	1	2	29
Sergeants	6	1	50	6	0	7	70
Investigators	23	0	31	1	0	22	77
Police Officers	4	0	367	60	1	12	444
TOTAL	36	5	475	70	2	44	632
Police to population ratio = 1 : 327							

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Statistics

OPERATIONS BUREAU – PATROL DIVISION ACTIVITIES

PATROL DIVISION ACTIVITIES

Investigations - Fielded or Closed	12,296
Investigations Officed.....	14,056
Crimes Cleared	8,440
Percentage Crimes Cleared	32.00%
Arrests Made	17,715
Handguns Confiscated.....	589
Long Guns Confiscated.....	467
Field Information Forms Completed	10,489

STATISTICS:

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Statistics

2013 PART I OFFENSES

Part I and Part II Offenses are defined in accordance with the Uniform Crime Reporting Program, a cooperative statistical effort of more than 17,000 city, county, and state law enforcement agencies. Administered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) since 1930, the Program's primary purpose is to generate reliable statistics for use in law enforcement administration and operation. The data, which has become one of the leading social indicators of our nation, is reported by the Rochester Police Department to the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services, and is forwarded to the FBI.

<u>FBI CRIME CATEGORY</u>	<u>Q1</u>	<u>Q2</u>	<u>Q3</u>	<u>Q4</u>
Homicide	8	8	14	9
Rape	17	20	30	19
Robbery	195	223	245	232
Agg. Assault	190	282	280	188
Burglary	506	664	750	674
Larceny	1,248	1,842	2,013	1,701
Auto Theft	151	135	116	132
<u>PART I TOTALS</u>	<u>2,315</u>	<u>3,174</u>	<u>3,448</u>	<u>2,955</u>

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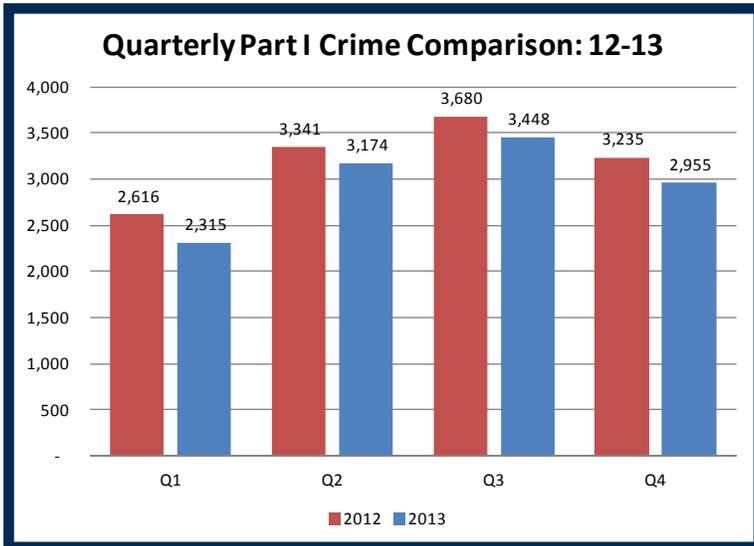


Statistics

2013 PART I OFFENSES

2012 – 2013 PART I OFFENSES – QUARTERLY COMPARISON

	2012	2013
1st Qtr.....	2,616	2,315
2nd Qtr.....	3,341	3,174
3rd Qtr.....	3,680	3,448
4th Qtr.....	3,235	2,955



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2013 PART I OFFENSES

2011 – 2013 PART I OFFENSES – YEARLY COMPARISONS

<u>FBI CRIME CATEGORY</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2013</u>
Homicide	31	36	39
Rape	95	109	86
Robbery	755	816	895
Assault	1,147	1,104	940
Burglary	3,384	2,971	2,594
Larceny	6,850	7,480	6,804
Auto Theft	701	624	534
<u>PART I TOTALS</u>	<u>12,963</u>	<u>13,140</u>	<u>11,892</u>

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2013 PART II OFFENSES

FBI CRIME CATEGORY	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Arson	30	42	44	30
Kidnapping	5	5	6	6
Controlled Substances	362	362	362	318
Dangerous Weapons	69	118	114	76
Bribery	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	32	48	42	32
Forgery/Counterfeiting	15	16	29	39
Prostitution	26	24	18	9
Stolen Property	19	13	12	16
Coercion	0	1	2	1
Criminal Mischief	698	1,073	1,100	873
Fraud	136	138	161	114
Gambling	1	2	2	1
Simple Assault	1,084	1,282	1,300	1,065
Liquor Law Violation	2	6	7	2
Disorderly Conduct	163	202	204	139
Loitering	0	2	6	6
Other Offense	441	496	528	422
PART II TOTAL	3,085	3,836	3,938	3,149

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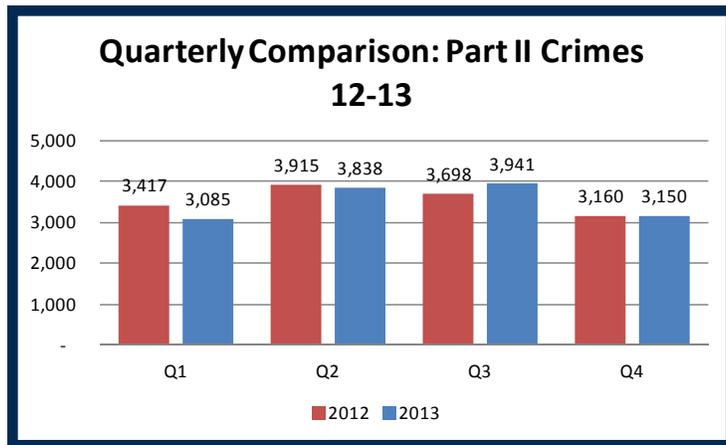


Statistics

2013 PART II OFFENSES

2012 – 2013 PART II OFFENSES – QUARTERLY COMPARISON

	2012	2013
1st Qtr.....	3,417	3,085
2nd Qtr.....	3,915	3,838
3rd Qtr.....	3,698	3,941
4th Qtr.....	3,160	3,150



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2013 PART II OFFENSES

2011 – 2013 PART II OFFENSES – YEARLY COMPARISONS

FBI CRIME CATEGORY	2011	2012	2013
Arson	135	156	146
Kidnapping	10	9	22
Controlled Substances	1,735	1,831	1,404
Dangerous Weapons	323	344	377
Bribery	3	2	0
Sex Offenses	164	211	154
Extortion	1	0	9
Forgery/Counterfeiting	54	56	99
Prostitution	262	134	77
Stolen Property	43	53	60
Coercion	1	0	4
Criminal Mischief	4,103	4,011	3,744
Fraud	612	563	549
Gambling	1	0	6
Simple Assault	5,153	4,680	4,731
Liquor Law Offenses	19	21	17
Disorderly Conduct	1,190	980	708
Loitering	22	13	14
Other Offense	1,205	1,126	1,887
PART II TOTALS	15,036	14,190	14,008

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CALLS FOR SERVICE

The Rochester Police Department tracks all services to the community by "Calls for Service", "Police Responses", and "Self-Initiated Activities". "Calls for Service" are 911 calls dispatched by the Emergency Communications Department (ECD). A "Police Response" occurs each time an additional unit provides service at a given scene. As one call for service may result in multiple units in response, the number of responses is likely to be greater than the number of calls for service. "Self-Initiated Activity" is an event the officer comes across on the beat or initiates.

ECD assigns each specific incident a Crime Report number. The "CR" number is a unique number assigned to each event by which all reports, tickets, arrests, etc. can be traced. When one needs to refer back to a given incident, searches can be conducted by entry of the CR number, as well as the date or location of the incident. These retrievals are performed in the RPD Police Activity Tracking System (PATS), an in-house computer application that maintains data on all RPD activity and responses transferred from ECD to the RPD Informations Systems Unit.

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POLICE CALLS FOR SERVICE

CALLS FOR SERVICE – BY QUARTER

Police Calls for Service – By Quarter

Quarter	2011 Per Qtr./YTD	2012 Per Qtr./YTD	2013 Per Qtr./YTD	12-13 % Ch. For Qtr.
Q1	90,683	89,557	82,396	-8.0%
	90,683	89,557	82,396	
Q2	100,028	108,321	90,231	-16.7%
	190,711	197,878	172,627	
Q3	108,626	102,860	99,656	-3.1%
	299,337	300,738	272,283	
Q4	90,508	81,589	79,709	-2.3%
	389,845	382,327	351,992	

Caller-Initiated Calls for Service only – By Quarter

Quarter	2011 Per Qtr./YTD	2012 Per Qtr./YTD	2013 Per Qtr./YTD	12-13 % Ch. For Qtr.
Q1	63,454	65,315	59,676	-8.6%
	63,454	65,314	59,676	
Q2	77,686	84,798	71,906	-15.2%
	141,140	150,112	131,582	
Q3	86,458	82,993	79,307	-4.4%
	227,598	233,045	210,889	
Q4	67,809	61,527	60,404	-1.8%
	295,407	294,572	271,293	

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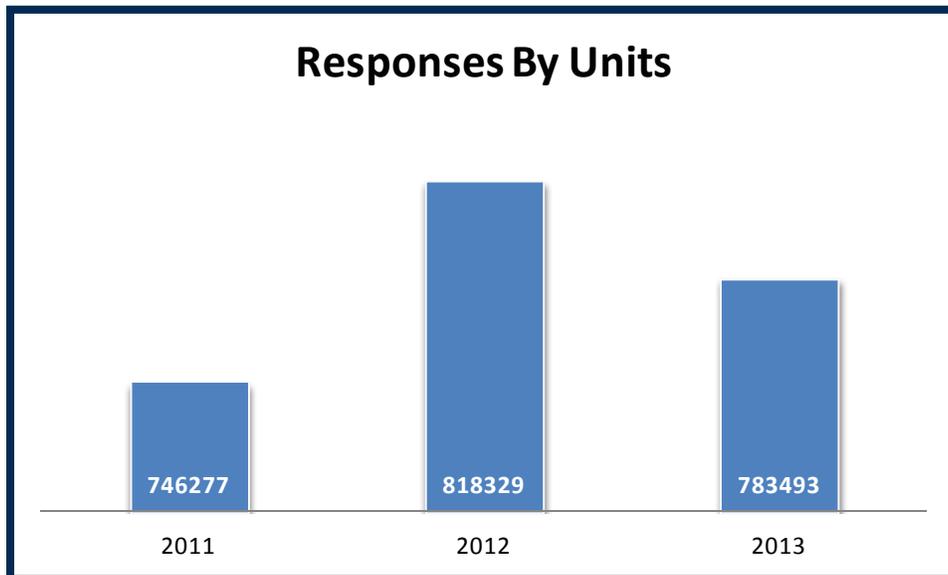


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POLICE CALLS FOR SERVICE – RESPONSES BY UNITS

RESPONSES BY UNITS - BY QUARTER

Quarter	2011 Per Qtr./YTD	2012 Per Qtr./YTD	2013 Per Qtr./YTD	12-13 % Ch. For Qtr.
Q1	165,508	189,758	194,371	2.4%
	165,508	189,758	194,371	
Q2	187,511	230,494	212,702	-7.7%
	353,019	420,252	407,073	
Q3	206,083	223,349	211,562	-5.3%
	559,102	643,601	618,635	
Q4	187,175	174,728	164,858	-5.6%
	746,277	818,329	783,493	



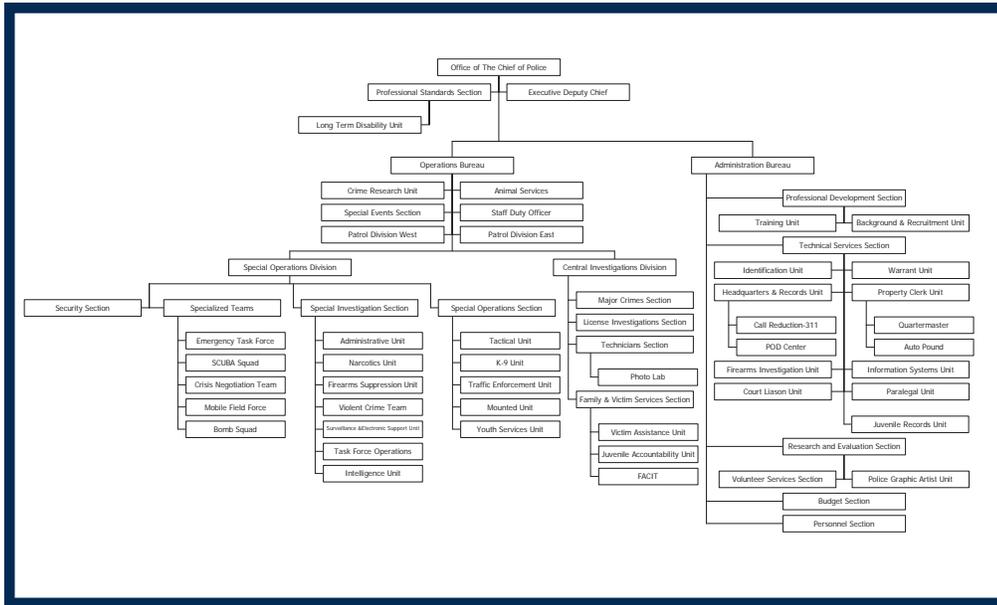
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HIGHLIGHTS OF 2013

Community engagement is an essential component of Chief Sheppard's vision for the Rochester Police Department. We know that through engagement, the community is given a significant voice in how we police, and one of our goals is to enhance the community's voice and sow the seeds that build trust. By actively engaging our community, we can significantly improve the way we deliver police services, as well as reduce criminal and antisocial behavior, and establish trusting relationships with those we serve.

Our employees participated in numerous events and activities in 2013, and the response from youth, citizens, business owners, clergy and our employees has been phenomenal.

The Rochester Police Department is proud of its efforts to help make the city a better place for all to enjoy. The following briefly highlights some of our community engagement efforts from this past year.

ENHANCED COLLABORATION AND ENGAGEMENT WITH COMMUNITY

Chief Sheppard has made himself available to the public in a variety of forums. The "Chief on the Street" events continued this year, and provided citizens with an opportunity to speak with the Chief directly in several formats: Town hall, one on one meetings, and community walks. Chief Sheppard also continued the "Barbershop Talk" meeting series. During these meetings, citizens expressed a desire to meet and build relationships with the beat officers. As a result, the Chief directed that whenever possible, beat officers should attend community meetings. Throughout the past year, members of the RPD have met with several different neighborhood and/or business groups.

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Faith Community:

Chief Sheppard regularly met with members of the Rochester Clergy. Meetings consisted of group meetings, breakfast meetings, recruitment meetings and meetings with mens', womens' and youth groups. Chief Sheppard attended numerous events with the faith community. In addition, as part of RPD efforts to increase minority recruitment, the Chief, accompanied by members of City Council, attended and spoke at services at many different local churches.

Rochester City School District Collaboration:

The RPD continued its close collaboration with the Rochester City School District (RCSD) in an effort to reduce truancy. We continue to pair RPD staff with school district safety officers to patrol city hot spots looking for truant students, as well conducting home visits for students that had been identified as chronically truant. In addition, Chief Sheppard and other members of the RPD walked with RCSD staff during monthly truancy details initiated by Superintendent Dr. Vargas. The Chief and RPD members participated in several programs within the RCSD, including reading to, and teaching students, as well as other opportunities that were unique and fun for both our members and the students.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) Community:

Chief Sheppard increased RPD's cooperation with the Gay Alliance. Through collaboration, the Gay Alliance has provided valuable input to help the Department develop new policies and procedures that pertain to the LGBT community. The RPD is also working with other law enforcement agencies to develop creative solutions to address other quality of life issues as they are raised by the LGBT community. This enhanced collaboration helped the RPD update policies that affect our transgender community members.



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EXPANDED USE OF THE INTERNET AND SOCIAL MEDIA:

The RPD expanded the use of social media sites in 2013. Media allows the RPD to engage segments of the community that we normally would not be able to. It is also an opportunity for citizens to interact with the Department when there is not an active crisis.

In February 2014, the RPD launched our official Rochester Police Department Facebook page. The Facebook page is another social media outlet the RPD will use as an investigative tool, for community outreach, to send time-sensitive notifications, and to enhance our recruitment efforts. <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Rochester-NY-Police-Department/403845733028894>

Crime Data Access On-line:

The Rochester community has free access to neighborhood crime data through the CrimeReports.com website. This technology allows citizens to be an active partner in addressing crime patterns as they develop. Citizens can access a neighborhood crime map and sign up for daily, weekly or monthly email crime alerts at www.CrimeReports.com/agency/rpd

RPD also maintains the use of additional social media outlets including MyPD Smart Phone Application and Twitter.

YOUTH ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES:

Police Activities League:

The PAL program continued to gain momentum, as this year more officers volunteered their own time to engage with children. The RPD was proud to host volunteers who are civilian employees, as well as officers from other agencies this year. Several events were held throughout the year. Activities included video game events, a variety of sporting events, visits to the Golisano Children's Hospital, and "Shop with a Cop".



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Police Explorers:

The RPD announced the return of the RPD Explorer Post. The Police Explorer Program is run in association with the Boy Scouts of America. Police Explorers are exposed to many facets of a career in Law Enforcement. The meetings are run by Police Advisor Volunteers (both male and female officers).

RPD Support of Local Charities

Many of our employees participated in several opportunities that allowed them to contribute to a variety of charity organizations within our community, including the Dream Factory, Toys for Tots, the Pirate Toy Fund, Special Olympics, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Salvation Army, Huntington Disease Research, the American Cancer Society, the Alzheimer's Association, the American Red Cross, as well as clothing drives to assist those less fortunate. Thousands of dollars were raised and many hours were volunteered to support these worthy causes.

ANNUAL DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

Every year the Rochester Police Department recognizes members of the Department and the community for their outstanding actions or exceptional performance by presenting an array of awards. Recent years have seen new awards for Investigator of the Year, Officer of the Year, Civilian Employee of the Year, Citizen of the Year, Media Relations award.



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MILESTONES

1821
First recorded burglary occurred in August at a store on Hart & Saxton Streets.

1834
Rochester moves from a Town to a City, and three night-watchmen are hired.

1870
The City is divided into two precincts, one on the west side of the river, the other on the east.

1920
First Traffic citation issued. The daily average number of citations issued: 175.

1963
Public Safety Building opens to replace the 68-year use of the Central Police Station.

2002
New Public Safety Building opens to replace the 39-year old Public Safety Building.

1819
First "Police Officer" was hired as a night watchman, for the winter season only. Residents of "Rochesterville" voted \$80.00 be raised by taxes to maintain the village watch.

1822
First jail is built on N. Fitzhugh Street.

1819-1853
Police force grew to 20 officers, and the first Chief was appointed.

1893
First "mobile" police officers were established as the "Bicycle Division". Formed with two non-uniformed officers.

1951
Scottsville Road Fire and Police Academy opens.

1999
Design of the new Public Safety Building is completed, to house Police, Fire, and the Bureau of Information Systems in Spring 2002.

2004
Patrol Division is reorganized from seven patrol sections to two patrol divisions - East and West.

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PROMOTIONS:

To the Rank of Lieutenant:
Jason Elwood
LaRon Singletary

To the Rank of Sergeant:
Gregory Bello
Donald Manfredi
Darin Maxwell

To the Rank of Investigator:
James Gashlin
Timothy Gourlay
Jason Kamykowski
Matthew Klein
Jason Leckinger
Jeffrey McEntee
Kimberly Rasbeck
Kathleen Springer
Nolan Wengert

RETIREMENTS:

Chief James Sheppard
Executive Deputy Chief George Markert
Lieutenant Gerald Smith
Lieutenant Michael VanRoo
Sergeant Michael Giaconia
Sergeant Anthony Perez
Investigator Linda Fitzgerald
Investigator Neil O'Brien
Investigator Dale Pascoe
Investigator Freeman Shaw
Investigator Norberto Torres
Officer Charles Bonafede
Officer John DiMascio
Officer Timothy Fingland
Officer William Finnerty
Officer Graham Hyland
Officer John Kolyer
Officer Bridget Overton
Officer Patrick Piano
Officer Kevin Powers
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Officer Gerardo Vazquez

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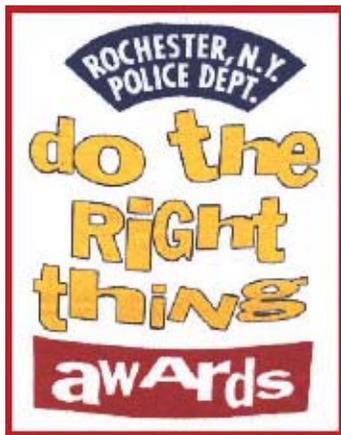
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THE "DO THE RIGHT THING" PROGRAM

Began in Rochester in 1996, and was adopted from a similar program in the Miami Police Department. The program's goals are to reinforce socially desirable behavior, to demonstrate that "good kids" are newsworthy, and to foster positive relations between young people and police officers.



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“DO THE RIGHT THING” PROGRAM – 2013 WINNERS

JANUARY

Latrell Thomas
Morgan McMahon
Alana Britton
Janon Lucas
Alexandra Neu

FEBRUARY

Julea Farchione
Mairin Farchione
Natalie Farchione
Eniderushka Cruz
Samiyah Haig
Kimar Anderson

MARCH

Tayanna Chandler
Shanique Davis
Marcus Hobby
Michael Wilson
Nyziria Simmons

APRIL

Marisa DeLeon
Aaron Pelc
Ramon Goff
Deashawn Simmons
Chloe Cameron
Arthur Fields III

MAY

Carlos Mazzoni
Tayasha Arroyo
Karena Thomas
Jaresse Kirkland
Traci Weinstein

JUNE

Donald Calloway
Julie Caruso
Jerek Wierzba
Peyton Starling
Mark Price

JULY–OCTOBER

Program not in session

NOVEMBER

Cosmo Lucania
Todd Williams Jr.
Steven Edwards
Skylar Johnson
Nilaya Ocasio

DECEMBER

Laitiana Williams
Naeriah Santiago
Jonathon Chanthavong
Anthony Burkins
Marquis Young

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Police Officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice...

Louis Gomenginger
July 3, 1876

Harold V. Shaw
December 11, 1959

William P. O'Neil
December 22, 1888

Leo L. Kerber
December 10, 1961

Charles E. Twitchell
August 7, 1910

John J. Jenkins
January 3, 1979

Frank Ford
May 12, 1912

Ronald J. Siver
August 19, 1984

James Upton
March 19, 1919

Thomas Clark
January 17, 2006

William O'Brien
May 2, 1919

John Mallet
June 19, 1931

James T. Volz
September 15, 1942

Victor Woodhead
November 15, 1942

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