



ANNUAL REPORT

2017

ROCHESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT

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ROCHESTER, NY 14614

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for more information on the many services, programs and volunteer opportunities we offer.*

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

ROCHESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT MISSION STATEMENT:

The Rochester Police Department (RPD) is a diverse team of highly trained and skilled professionals, committed to policing in the spirit of service and serving. 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.

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 undeniable spirit of service.

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
- *Teamwork:* We achieve the Mission together.
- *Collaboration:* Both within and outside the Department

DEPUTY CHIEF OF COMMUNICATIONS

In 2017, Chief of Police Michael L. Ciminelli implemented the position of Deputy Chief of Communications and appointed Deputy Chief Wayne Harris to assist him in coordinating all communications and community engagement initiatives.

As the Rochester Police Department (RPD) upholds its motto of “Serving with Pride” in order to forge a stronger bond with the community, the Deputy Chief of Communications gives the Chief a viable means of fully engaging with various segments of the community.

On July 26, 2017, City of Rochester Mayor Lovely A. Warren joined Chief Ciminelli, Deputy Chief Harris, Southeast Neighborhood Service Center Administrator Nancy Johns-Price and Flower City AmeriCorps member Alyce Sanders to announce the re-institution of the Positive Ticket Program in Rochester. Community members and organizations were also invited to join the effort to identify and reward citizens for acts of positive behavior with police-issued “Positive Tickets.”

Officers on patrol can issue these Positive Tickets to people they see doing good deeds in the course of their daily lives. A Positive Ticket is attached to a coupon for food or a fun activity as provided by the following community sponsors: YMCA of Greater Rochester, New Creations Unisex Shop, Domino’s Pizza, McDonald’s, 7-Eleven, Salvatore’s Old Fashioned Pizzeria, Rochester Museum and Science Center, Community Asset Partner Network, Flower City AmeriCorps, City R-Center leaders and library staff and Youth Voice One Vision.

ROCHESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT
CODE OF ETHICS, RULES AND REGULATIONS

AS A LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the Constitutional rights of all persons to liberty, equality and justice.

I WILL keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of my Department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided in me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I WILL never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I RECOGNIZE the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession...law enforcement.

ROCHESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT NEIGHBORHOOD SECTIONS

The RPD operates under a neighborhood-based, five-section patrol model with police officers assigned to neighborhood beats to engage in true community policing initiatives. This model gives individual officers smaller geographical patrol areas of responsibility, enabling them to focus on citizen engagement and allowing for a closer and more harmonious relationship with the community being served. Each section is commanded by a police captain.

The RPD Patrol Division consists of five patrol sections:

- Lake (Northwest)
- Genesee (Southwest)
- Goodman (Southeast)
- Clinton (Northeast)
- Central (Downtown and some adjacent neighborhoods)

The five sections are organized into 37 individual patrol beats.

The RPD is working out of three police patrol facilities located at:

- 1099 Jay St., Rochester, NY 14611 (Lake and Genesee sections)
- 630 N. Clinton Ave., Rochester NY 14605 (Clinton and Goodman sections)
- Sibley Building, 30 N. Clinton Ave., Rochester, NY 14604 (Central Section)

For more information, visit:

<http://www.cityofrochester.gov/rpdreorganization/>

<http://www.cityofrochester.gov/RPDLakeSection/>

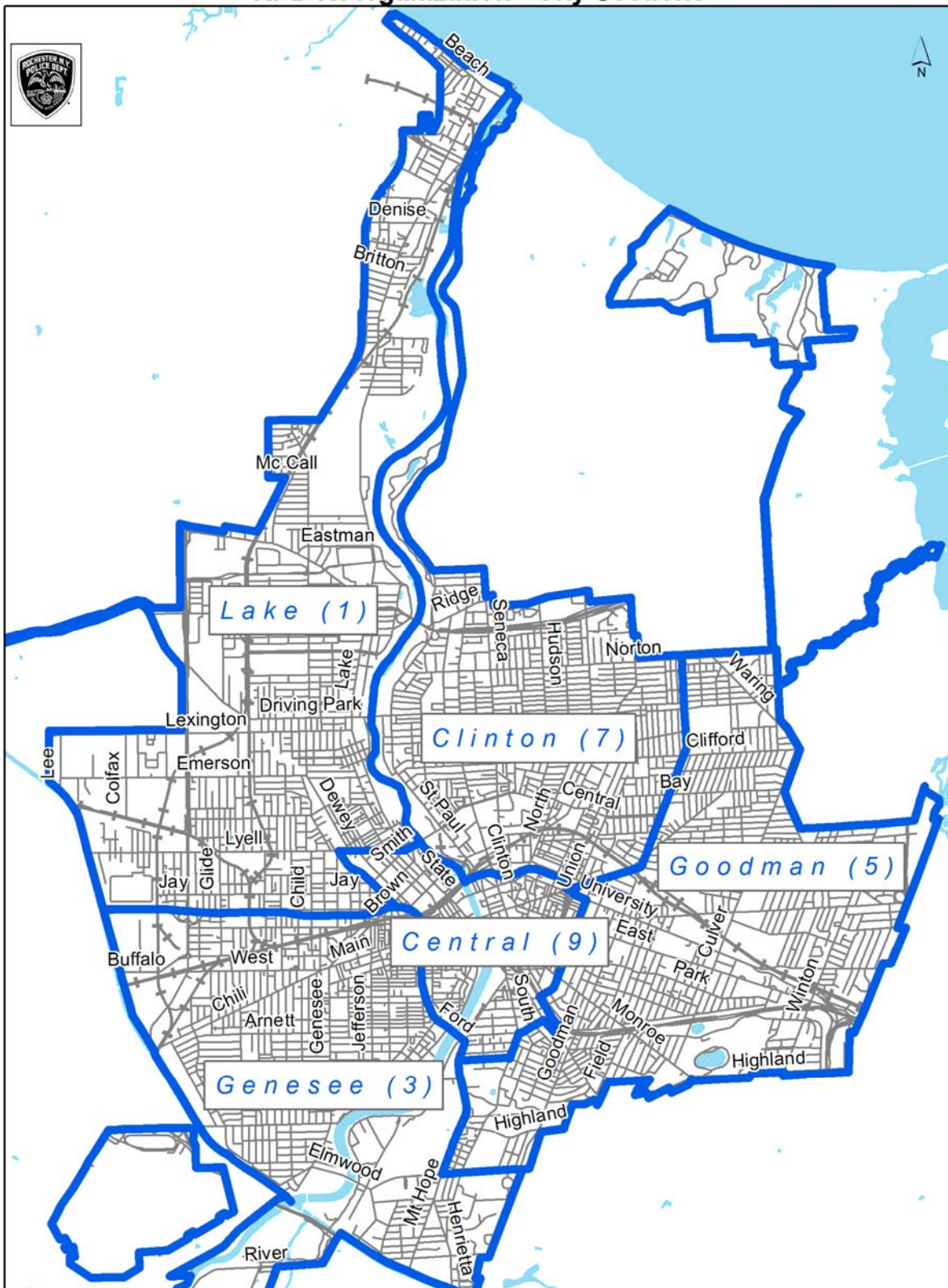
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<http://www.cityofrochester.gov/RPDClintonSection/>

<http://www.cityofrochester.gov/RPDCentralSection/>

RPD Reorganization - City Sections

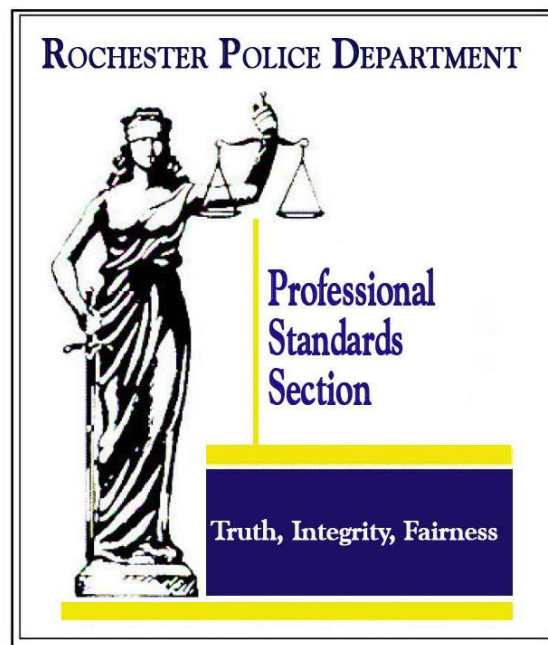


RPD PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS SECTION

The RPD recognizes the significance of earning and maintaining public trust, while providing courteous and professional police services to the City and citizens of Rochester. To further this effort, the Professional Standards Section (PSS) is responsible for receiving, processing and investigating complaints of police action or misconduct in a thorough, yet objective manner. The primary goal of PSS is to assure the City and public that police misconduct will not be tolerated, while at the same time providing a review process by which officers unjustly accused can be vindicated. PSS conducts civil claim investigations for the City's Corporation Counsel, administrative review involving fleet accident investigations and other investigations directed by the Chief of Police. PSS is also responsible for maintaining the RPD's official disciplinary records.

The PSS Annual Report provides a variable review of statistics and reports regarding complaint allegations, subject resistance/use of force incidents and investigative case findings. It is of the utmost importance that the RPD remains transparent to the community in which it has the responsibility to protect and serve. PSS Annual Reports can be found on the City of Rochester website at the following link:

www.cityofrochester.gov/pssannualreports



OPERATIONS BUREAU

The Operations Bureau, commanded by the Deputy Chief of Operations (DCO), is responsible for providing direct police services to the public. These services include protecting life and property, protecting the constitutional guarantees of all people, reducing opportunities for the commission of crime and identification and apprehension of criminal offenders. The DCO is responsible for planning responses to emergency incidents and any unusual occurrences in the City. The Operations Bureau is comprised of three Divisions – Patrol, Special Operations and Criminal Investigations - and also includes the Special Events Section, Animal Services, Crime Research Unit and the City’s Neighborhood Service Centers. RPD personnel are assigned to each of the designated planning sectors throughout the City, working in conjunction with personnel from other City departments to address quality-of-life concerns.

The Patrol Division is responsible for providing general police services throughout the City, including centralized coordination of vehicle, foot and bicycle patrols, special events and certain special services. It is also responsible for coordinating and developing crime prevention programs with Neighborhood Service Center offices, including PAC-TAC (Police and Citizens-Together against Crime). Patrol services are directed over five geographical patrol sections – Lake, Genesee, Goodman, Clinton and Central and commanded by police captains.

The Special Operations Division (SOD) is comprised of Special Investigations, Special Operations and other specialized teams. SOD provides city-wide support services.

The **Special Investigations Section (SIS)** consists of Narcotics, Intelligence, Firearms Suppression and Surveillance, Electronic Support, Violent Crime and the Greater Rochester Area Narcotics Enforcement Team (GRANET). SIS is responsible for the suppression of illegal narcotics trafficking, organized crime, illegal gambling, organized prostitution and pornography and the illegal sales and distribution of liquor, tobacco and firearms. SIS coordinates special investigations, participates in multi-jurisdictional task force initiatives and coordinates enforcement actions. SIS has investigative, enforcement and intelligence gathering responsibilities.

The Special Operations Section consists of five components: K-9, Mounted, Tactical, Traffic Enforcement and Youth Services.

The **K-9 Unit** provides canine services for building, narcotics, nitrate and explosives searches and assisting with visiting dignitary protection. K-9 dogs are German Shepherds and undergo intensive training with their handlers in compliance with New York State standards. K-9 dogs are patrol tracking dogs, with some cross-trained for nitrate or narcotics searches.

The **Mounted Unit** provides specialized mounted horse patrol services in the City to augment regular patrol duties. Mounted Patrol officers on horseback provide high visibility patrol for specialized details and are an integral part of City special event details and crowd control. Mounted Patrols can be seen patrolling throughout downtown and City neighborhoods, leading parades and various City special events, including Fourth of July fireworks, Blue Cross Arena events and the Lilac and Corn Hill Arts festivals. Mounted officers also provide support for ceremonial Honor Guard details.

The **Tactical Unit** is responsible for augmenting and assisting patrol operations in covert surveillance, saturation patrol and providing coordination and for specialized crime details, such as robbery and burglary prevention, suppression and suspect apprehension. Tactical Officers also provide a uniformed Honor Guard presence for official dignitary and ceremonial details.

The **Traffic Enforcement Unit (TEU)** is a specially trained unit of officers, patrolling in vehicles or on motorcycle, responsible for reducing traffic-related accidents, injuries and fatalities. TEU officers specialize in NYS Vehicle and Traffic Law enforcement and are certified radar operators. TEU provides specialized City-wide alcohol enforcement to combat incidences of DWI, proactive traffic enforcement and neighborhood speed-watch details. TEU analyzes City-wide motor vehicle accidents and enforcement initiatives and is responsible for handling traffic-related complaints or making suggestions regarding traffic engineering issues. TEU provides City accident and enforcement data to the Traffic Control Board. TEU officers provide escorts for dignitary details

and provide valuable support during City parades, marathons and other on-road events. The TEU Sergeant coordinates the School Crossing Guard Program.

The **Youth Services Unit (YSU)** is responsible for developing and implementing youth-related educational programs to help prevent and control juvenile delinquency, including deploying specially trained and certified School Resource Officers (SROs) who administer the RPD's youth initiatives. SROs serve as liaisons between the Rochester City School District, Monroe County Family and Criminal Courts and other social agencies in Rochester. YSU focuses on preventing youth-involved crime and reducing youth-related violence.

Specialized Teams consist of the Bomb Squad, Crisis Negotiation Team, SWAT, Crisis Intervention Team, Mobile Field Force and SCUBA Squad.

The **Bomb Squad** is a specially trained and equipped team responding to incidents involving explosive devices, bombs, explosive chemicals, military ordnance and bombings. Members are trained to respond to chemical, nuclear or biological terrorist threats and conduct post-blast investigations.

The **Crisis Negotiation Team (CNT)** is responsible for intervention in volatile situations that may involve hostage taking, threats of suicide, barricaded armed subjects and other incidents where their expertise in negotiations is necessary.

SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) is a specially trained and equipped team responding to dangerous incidents involving barricaded armed subjects, high-risk warrant execution and suspect apprehension, hostage rescue, protection of dignitaries and other highly-specialized assignments.

The **Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)** is a specially trained team dealing with emotionally disturbed persons in the Rochester community. Special situations include dealing with suicidal persons, psychiatric patients, and persons exhibiting irrational behavior, homeless persons, various mental health issues and other situations that deal specifically with the needs of the mental health community.

The **Mobile Field Force** is a specially trained and equipped team providing a rapid, organized and disciplined response to civil disorder, crowd control or other tactical situations.

The **SCUBA Squad (Self-contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus)** is a specially trained and equipped team responding to incidents involving underwater search and rescue, including drowning and underwater evidence recovery within Rochester's waterways.

The **Central Investigation Section (CIS)** is responsible for conducting investigations and providing investigative support necessary for the effective operation of the RPD. CIS functions include: Major Crimes Investigations investigates cases of homicide and incidents of suspicious or unexplained death, undetermined or incendiary fires, bank robberies and certain cases of missing persons and child abuse, including the sexual exploitation of children and maintaining the Sex Offender Registry and files on known sex offenders. Investigative Support Services provides investigative support in license, firearms and economic crime investigations, administers polygraph and voice-stress analyzer examinations and includes Police Evidence Technicians, Family and Victim Services, Victim Assistance and FACIT (Family Crisis Intervention Team).

The **Special Events Section** is responsible for assessing logistical requirements, including traffic and crowd control, identifying potential problems and developing contingency plans in coordinating and supervising hundreds of community events held in the City each year. Special Events liaisons with the City's Office of Cultural Affairs and Special Events and coordinates police coverage at various City events, including the Lilac Festival, Corn Hill Arts Festival, Fringe Festival, Park Avenue Festival and Rochester International Jazz Festival, as well as the Rochester Marathon and sporting events and concerts at the Blue Cross Arena at the War Memorial, Frontier Field and Capelli Sport Stadium.

The **Animal Services Section**, located at 184 Verona Street is comprised of the Field Services Unit, Animal Shelter Unit and Shelter Veterinary Unit.

The Field Services Unit is responsible for impounding unidentified animals, unleashed dogs, sick or injured stray animals and dogs and cats that have bitten or a person. Animal Control Officers (ACOs) enforce local and state animal control ordinances, including leash law, nuisance barking, number of dogs allowed per household, rabies control, dangerous dogs and dog licensing and respond to animal-related calls for service dispatched from the 911 center. ACOs also provide proactive community outreach to share information and services to support healthy choices for pet owners and keep pets out of the shelter system.

The Animal Shelter Unit temporarily provides shelter for impounded animals. The shelter serves both as an adoption center and lost-and-found resources for pet owners seeking missing pets. Animal Care Technicians maintain the shelter, care for animals and assist citizens in finding missing pets or adopting new ones. Animal Services Client Specialists provide customer service, adoption counseling, pre-surrender guidance and general pet care information to the public.

The Shelter Veterinary Unit ensures that all sheltered animals receive examinations, preventive care and appropriate medical treatment for illnesses and injuries, and includes an on-site spay/neuter clinic. This Unit is comprised of a Shelter Veterinarian and two Veterinary Technicians and contract veterinary personnel.

Animal Services has an active volunteer program essential for the maintenance, care and enrichment of animals, including the operation of dog playgroups for socialization and exercise.

For more information about Animal Services, visit www.rochesteranimalservices.com.

Animal Services Statistics	
Service Calls:	7,911
Walk-ins: (Shelter)	1,548
Tickets Issued:	595
Notices Issued:	909
Pets Returned: (In Field)	207
Reported Dog Bites:	191
Save Rate:	87.2%
<u>Dogs:</u>	
Intakes:	1,795
Redeemed:	334
Adopted:	981
Transferred:	169
Euthanized:	298
Sterilized:	998
<u>Cats:</u>	
Intakes:	1,709
Redeemed:	23
Adopted:	803
Transferred:	573
Euthanized:	249
Sterilized:	948

The **Crime Research Unit** is an active partner in the **Monroe Crime Analysis Center (MCAC)**.

The mission of **MCAC** is to assist law enforcement agencies in Monroe County by providing analysis and intelligence services to help improve the capacity of law enforcement to more effectively prevent and reduce Part I crime in the City and Monroe County.

MCAC is a partnership with the RPD, Monroe County Sheriff's Office, and NYS Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS), New York State Police, Monroe County Probation, Monroe County District Attorney's Office and Rochester Institute of Technology. MCAC is based in the City Public Safety Building and includes a staff of 21 technicians who analyze crime trends and patterns throughout Monroe County. In addition to analysis, MCAC has five, full-time field intelligence officers whose responsibility is to develop new intelligence on emerging crime problems or assist investigators on cultivating additional intelligence on patterns or other crimes of interest.



ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

The **Administration Bureau** is commanded by the Deputy Chief of Administration (DCA) and is responsible for providing administrative support services necessary for the effective operation of the RPD. Subdivisions of the Administration Bureau are responsible for managing resources to meet the RPD's needs in the most efficient manner. The DCA is liaison to the City's Department of Human Resource Management in personnel matters, including employee hiring, promotion and labor relations (which maintains and controls all grievance records). The DCA oversees the Officer Assistance Program (OAP) for crisis intervention and stress counseling services for RPD members and their families. The DCA also is liaison for building maintenance and improvement. The Administration Bureau is comprised of Budget, Personnel, Professional Development (including Background and Recruitment), Technical Services and Research and Evaluation.

Budget is responsible for overseeing all RPD purchasing and accounting activities and monitoring all RPD revenues and expenditures.

Personnel is responsible for maintaining RPD personnel and payroll records, including RPD hiring procedures.

The **Professional Development Section (PDS)** develops, coordinates and administers RPD in-service and recruit-training programs. PDS includes Firearms, Defensive Tactics, In-service and Recruit and Field training. PDS also includes Volunteer Services, is responsible for recruitment assistance, assigning volunteer civilians, maintaining and monitoring a variety of programs within the RPD and developing new programs as needed. PDS works in partnership with the Monroe County Public Safety Training Facility for recruit and advanced training programs. The Citizen's Police Academy is coordinated by PDS.

BACKGROUND AND RECRUITMENT STATISTICS

Total number of applicants for the 2017 written exam: 1,605

Total number that participated in the written exam: 827

Total number that passed the written exam: 759

Total number that participated in the physical agility exam: 648

Total number that passed the physical agility exam: 354

Total number of sworn background investigations: 354 (148 were minority candidates)

Class #64 (Began Feb 2017): 14 hired (3 minority candidates).

Class #65 (Began Sep 2017): 26 hired (8 minority candidates)

The **Technical Services Section (TSS)** is responsible for providing technical support to field personnel and public access to RPD records. TSS coordinates fleet vehicle purchasing and maintenance. TSS includes Headquarters and Records, Juvenile Records, Identification, Warrants, Photo Lab, Court Liaison, Call Reduction, Property Clerk, Firearms Investigations, Quartermaster and Auto Pound, as well as the Police Overt Digital Surveillance System (PODSS)/ Violence Cameras.

The **Research and Evaluation Section (R&E)** is responsible for developing, revising and maintaining RPD policy and procedure, including Administrative and General Orders. R&E is liaison to Monroe County's Office of Emergency Preparedness, coordinating RPD's emergency response with outside agencies, as well as oversight of the NYS Law Enforcement Accreditation Program (NYSLEAP). R&E is responsible for managing special projects and experimental programs, such as research, procurement and administration of grant funding and assessing compliance with RPD rules, regulations and directives. R&E develops analytic and status reports, coordinates staff and field inspections, evaluates compliance with directives, plans and regulations and field tests new products, equipment and technologies for potential RPD use.

RPD BODY WORN CAMERA PROJECT

Project Background

Rochester Mayor Lovely Warren has worked with the Rochester Police Department (RPD) to make improvements in police-community relations a top priority. Moving forward towards this goal, the RPD Body-Worn Camera (BWC) initiative has been key.

There is broad-based community support for this initiative, as evidenced by a Telephone Town Hall poll, City Council survey and statements of support from various community organizations.

The City has taken significant steps to plan for a BWC program, including extensive research on equipment, data management, policies and community involvement.

The City's Goals Are:

- Deploy BWCs to officers who regularly interact with the public in law enforcement capacities.
- Improve high quality public service and promote the perceived legitimacy, sense of fairness and procedural justice the community has about the RPD.
- Improve management of digital multi-media evidence (DME) to ensure identification, retention, accessibility of DME that is relevant to enforcement activities and the conduct of RPD officers.
- Incorporate the BWC program into RPD's policy and training development.
- Implement strong policies to ensure proper and credible use of BWCs.
- Establish a continuing BWC program that remains technologically current and financially sustainable.

The RPD has entered various partnerships to ensure BWC project success. This includes critical departments within the City representing Information Technology, Budget and Law. It also includes outside partnerships with the District Attorney and Public Defender offices and Civilian Review Board. Most significantly, it includes a strong partnership with the community, as represented by a variety of community and neighborhood organizations, as well as community input meetings focused on the gathering and sharing of information.

Project Considerations

- Budget Restrictions (Cost to purchase/cost to maintain/labor cost)
- Legal Restrictions (Privacy concerns/evidentiary nature of data/labor relations)
- Equipment Restrictions (Fixed lens/distortion/battery life/data storage)
- Cyber-security
- Policy

Project Updates

From January 2016 to March 2017, the RPD deployed 500 BWCs to patrol personnel.

RPD Body-Worn Camera Manual Updates

Over the last year, the RPD continued to develop and implement a policy that directs the use of BWCs by its members.

In June 2016, RPD finished a BWC Manual that was used for training and implementation of the BWC program. Based on comments and suggestions by RPD personnel and community organizations, some changes were made from the original draft manual. This manual continues to be reviewed and updated, as we have moved from implementation of the BWC Program to full deployment of BWCs to all patrol personnel. Future changes will depend on what is learned as a Department and Community now that the RPD's BWC Program has been fully operational.

PROJECT TIMELINE

- **July 2016 - February 2017:** Cameras were incrementally deployed to patrol personnel to assure that all systems worked properly as the RPD worked towards full BWC deployment. Each member who was issued a BWC received pertinent training as to the camera's functionality. Once trained, members began using the BWC during their scheduled tours of duty in accordance with the BWC Manual.
- **July 1, 2016 – March 1, 2017:** Trained and deployed 500 BWCs to all patrol Lieutenants, Sergeants and Officers.
- Hired two civilian employees to assist with the administration of the BWC Program:

Technical Applications Coordinator: Responsible for the overall technology related to keeping the BWC Program online, which includes downloading all videos that are collected and ensuring all data is uploaded to the secure servers.

Digital Media Specialist: Responsible for compiling all video that is requested through the FOIL process, attorney or other source requests. Also responsible for any editing or redacting of video related to any such request.

- Conducted supervisor compliance training to track and ensure that users of the BWCs are activating them in accordance with Departmental policy and procedure.
- Developed a procedure to randomly check street and vehicle stops for compliance and use of the BWC according to policy.
- Incorporated a 24-hour BWC replacement system to ensure all RPD personnel are equipped with a functional camera while on patrol.
- Continue to work with the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) as they complete its study of the RPD's implementation and deployment of BWCs. Click [HERE](#) to view reports completed by RIT.

- Beginning to collect data on the use of BWCs by RPD patrol personnel as it relates to videos collected and storage used.

<u>Monthly Camera Metrics Report</u>						
Month	Total Number of Cameras Issued	Estimated Space Used (Terabytes)	Estimated Purged Space (Terabytes)	Estimated Storage Space Remaining (Terabytes)	Estimated Video Files	Estimated Video Length (Hours)
Mar-17	479	8.5	0.05	1474.55	32,826	2,842
Apr-17	480	11	0.34	1472.34	43,275	3,707
May-17	474	12.4	0.98	1471.58	48,524	4,143
Jun-17	487	11.9	2.20	1473.30	48,474	4,001
Jul-17	490	11.8	3.20	1474.40	46,719	3,948
Aug-17	500	10.2	3.00	1475.80	43,320	3,436

***** Through and including August 31, 2017 *****

STATISTICS - 2017

Yearly Budget Comparisons

<u>Bureaus</u>	<u>Budget</u> <u>2016-17</u>	<u>Budget</u> <u>2017-18</u>	<u>Change</u>	<u>Percent</u> <u>Change</u>
Office of the Chief	5,092,400	5,778,800	686,400	13.5%
Operations	71,459,500	68,595,300	-2,864,200	-4.0%
Administration	<u>16,853,100</u>	<u>15,463,500</u>	<u>-1,389,600</u>	<u>-8.2%</u>
Total	93,405,000	89,837,600	-3,567,400	-3.8%

Assignment of Authorized Positions

<u>Year</u>	<u>Office of the Chief & Administration</u>			<u>Operations</u>			<u>Department Total</u>		
	<u>Sworn</u>	<u>Non-Sworn</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Sworn</u>	<u>Non-Sworn</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Sworn</u>	<u>Non-Sworn</u>	<u>Total</u>
2017-18	67	69	136	661	54	715	728	123	851
2016-17	62	67	129	665	56	721	727	123	850

Authorized Sworn Positions

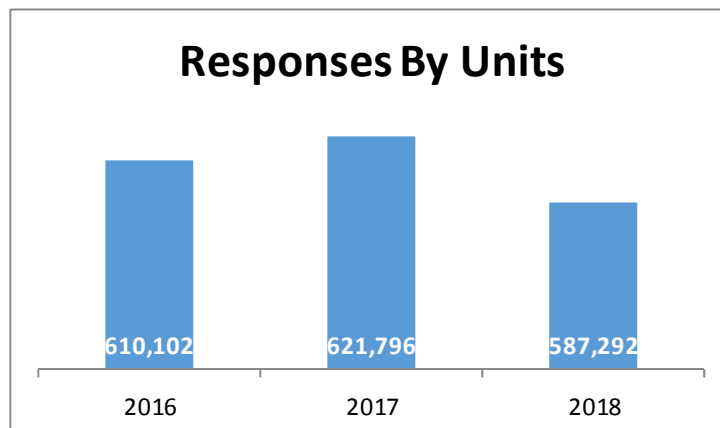
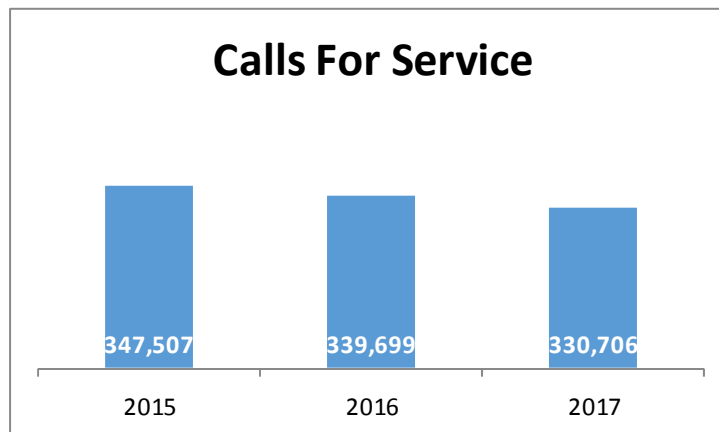
<u>Positions</u>	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2017-18</u>
Chief	1	1
Executive Deputy Chief	0	0
Deputy Chief	2	3
Commander	2	2
Captain	13	13
Lieutenant	32	32
Sergeant	95	95
Police Investigator	82	82
Police Officer	500	500
Total	727	728

To view current and previous budget information go to:
<http://www.cityofrochester.gov/citybudget/>

CALLS FOR SERVICE - 2017

The RPD 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 Office of Emergency Communications (OEC). 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 responding, the number of responses is likely to be greater than the actual number of calls for service. “Self-Initiated Activity” is an event an officer comes across while on patrol or is self-initiated.

OEC assigns each specific incident a Crime Report (CR) number. The CR number is a unique number assigned to each event by which all reports, tickets, arrests, etc. can be traced. When an incident requires review, searches are conducted by entering the CR number, date of occurrence or incident location.



OPERATIONS BUREAU – PATROL DIVISION ACTIVITIES

2017 Patrol Division Activities	Total
Investigations- Fielded, Closed, or Warrant Advised	10,959
Investigations- Officed	10,856
Crimes Cleared	6,653
Percentage of Crimes Cleared	30.49%
Arrests Made	14,469
Handguns Confiscated	606
Long Guns Confiscated	360
Field Information Forms Completed	8,703

CRIME STATISTICS - 2017

Part I and Part II Offenses are defined in accordance with the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) 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 UCR'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 in our nation, is reported by the RPD to DCJS in Albany and forwarded to the FBI in Washington, DC.

Annual official crime statistics for the RPD and all police agencies in Monroe County can be found at the DCJS website: <http://www.criminaljustice.ny.gov/crimnet/ojsa/stats.htm>

Annual State and National crime statistics can be found at the FBI website: <https://www.fbi.gov/about-us/cjis/ucr/ucr>

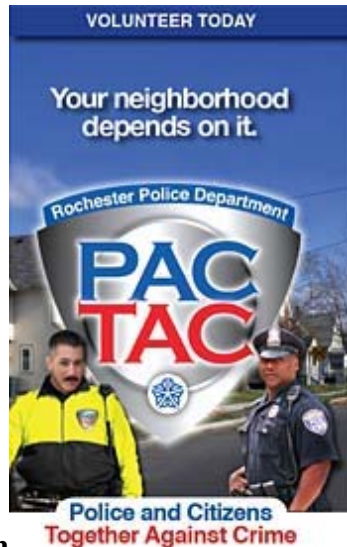
2017 Part I Offenses- Yearly Comparisons

Crime Category Description	2015	2016	2017
Homicide	36	42	29
Rape	72	79	72
Robbery	655	676	726
Aggravated Assault	901	860	895
Burglary	1,762	1,481	1,349
Larceny	5,853	5,749	6,076
Motor Vehicle Theft	650	565	558
Part I Total	9,929	9,452	9,705

2017 Yearly Comparison- Part II Crimes

Crime Category Description	2015	2016	2017
Arson	110	109	110
Kidnapping	20	14	32
Controlled Substances	1,140	1,278	1,194
Dangerous Weapons	372	376	444
Bribery	2	-	1
Sex Offenses	131	90	52
Extortion	5	7	3
Forgery/Counterfeiting	62	93	97
Prostitution	40	18	80
Stolen Property	38	45	46
Coercion	1	6	3
Criminal Mischief	3,417	3,923	3,474
Fraud	524	530	436
Gambling	3	6	5
Simple Assault	3,946	3,850	3,758
Liquor Law Offenses	11	6	12
Disorderly Conduct	369	351	190
Loitering	4	10	2
Other Offense	2,144	2,242	2,171
Part II Total	12,339	12,954	12,110

POLICE AND CITIZENS-TOGETHER AGAINST CRIME (PAC-TAC)



About the Program

Many law-abiding citizens want to help the police and their community in preventing crime. Police officers are on the front lines doing an outstanding job, but need public support. Together, citizens and the police can make an even greater impact combating crime. The Police and Citizens Together against Crime (PAC-TAC) Program needs your help to make a difference.

Mayor Lovely Warren has put a high priority on crime prevention to improve the safety of our neighborhoods and move toward the goal of Rochester becoming the best mid-sized city in America.

Increasing safety in neighborhoods is not only a law enforcement role, but also involves concerned citizens who feel empowered to work effectively with the police in crime prevention. That is where you come in.

How You Can Help

As a PAC-TAC Volunteer, you will work with an on-duty patrol or Crime Prevention Officer as you walk with a PAC-TAC partner in your neighborhood, interacting with other citizens and local merchants along the way in helping to prevent crime.



All volunteer citizens receive extensive training and are issued distinctive clothing, a flashlight and portable digital radio with frequencies of patrol officers. If you spot criminal activity or are in need of other assistance, you can immediately summons an officer via the portable radio. In addition to foot patrols, some patrol sections have bicycle PAC-TAC patrols as well. This is your chance to make a real difference in your neighborhood!

How to Sign Up

Contact your patrol sections Crime Prevention Officer or PAC-TAC volunteer coordinator at (585) 428-7496. [Download an application](#) or [apply online](#).

RPD DO THE RIGHT THING AWARDS PROGRAM



The goal of the Do the Right Thing Awards Program is to foster positive relationships between the RPD and other local police agencies with youth from Monroe County. Do The Right Thing Awards recognize youth for their positive behavior, accomplishments and good deeds by distinguishing school-aged children who strive to make good choices, do well in school, give back to their communities or demonstrate a “turn-around” or improved behavior.

Who is eligible?

Any student enrolled in grades 1-12 in any Monroe County school is eligible for nomination. The incident the student is nominated for must have occurred in Monroe County and within one year of the nomination.

How is a child nominated?

Anyone over 18 years-of-age can submit a nomination form. **Nominations are accepted throughout the year.**

- Nomination forms can be completed and submitted electronically. [Click here for the electronic form.](#)

- Or you can print the **PDF version of the form** and email or fax the completed form.
- Forms are also available at the RPD and any City school or City library.

These completed forms can be faxed or emailed to:

Email: DoTheRightThing@cityofrochester.gov

Fax: (585) 428-6093

Students are nominated and awarded for conduct such as:

- Acts of heroism
- Helping law enforcement/emergency medical personnel
- Courage/quick thinking
- Leadership/role model behavior
- Civic responsibility/volunteerism

Do the Right Thing Awards Ceremony

An awards committee selects students to receive Do the Right Thing Awards from submitted nominations. Student accomplishments are celebrated at a public ceremony in the atrium of the City Public Safety Building at **185 Exchange Boulevard**. Typically, five ceremonies are held each year and up to ten students are recognized at each ceremony. Award winners are eligible for several rewards and prizes from program sponsors. Each year, previous Do the Right Thing award winners who are currently high school seniors may apply for available scholarship money to be applied towards the payment of their college or trade school tuition.

RPD DO THE RIGHT THING AWARD RECIPIENTS - 2017

October 2017 Award Recipients

Zaire Downs	8 th grade	PUC Achieve Charter School
Giselly Marie Ortega	6 th grade	Eugenio Maria De Hostos Charter School
Giankarlos Rodriguez	3 ^d grade	John James Audubon School #33

September 2017 Award Recipients

Monika Adhikari	4 th grade	Rochester Children's School #15
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June 2017 Award Recipients

Deontae Edwards	10 th grade	Edison Career and Technology High School
Cameron Knowles	10 th grade	Greece Odyssey Academy
Jamie Kosten	6 th grade	McQuaid Jesuit High School

May 2017 Award Recipients

Isaiah Mahoney	6 th grade	John James Audubon School #33
Connor Stewart	3 ^d grade	Jefferson Avenue Elementary School (Fairport)
Tegan Young	11 th grade	Bishop Kearney High School

April 2017 Award Recipients

Tajir Gaines	6 th grade	Cosgrove Middle School (Spencerport)
Gerald Cook	11 th grade	Wilson Magnet High School #43
Owen Murphy	7 th grade	Johanna Perrin Middle School (Fairport)
Ajaia Tucker	5 th grade	Mary McLeod Bethune School #45

March 2017 Award Recipients

Nashalie Guzman-Caldero	9 th grade	East High Upper School
Rayshawn Hamilton	4 th grade	Nathaniel Hawthorne School #25
DyLonne McClary	4 th grade	Nathaniel Hawthorne School #25
Egypt Small-Pinckney	11 th grade	School of the Arts

February 2017 Award Recipients

Brielle Harris	4 th grade	Andrew J. Townson School #39
Veronica Lembke	2 nd grade	Francis Parker School #23
Joshua Martinez	7 th grade	Enrico Fermi School #17
Chardenay Robinson	8 th grade	Mary McCleod Bethune School #45
Martin Stewart	11 th grade	Edison Career and Technology High School

RPD PROMOTIONS - 2017

To the Rank of Captain: *LaRon Singletary*
 Jeffery Koehn

To the Rank of Lieutenant: *Brian Marone*
 Jeffrey Lafave II

To the Rank of Sergeant: *Adam Radens*
 Eric Weigel
 Daniel Marsh
 Ryan Tauriello
 Jason Vislay

To the Rank of Investigator: *Christopher Burgstrom*
 Stephanie Burgstrom
 Jeffrey Kester
 Mark McDonald
 Thomas Minurka
 Mark Rine
 Mark Rohr

RPD RETIREMENTS - 2017

*Deputy Chief Wayne Harris
Commander Timothy List
Captain Korey "Kilo" Brown
Captain Lynde Johnston
Sergeant Mark Freese
Sergeant Gregory Kelly
Investigator Edmond Bernabei
Investigator David Blaho
Investigator Wesley Brown
Investigator Catherine Farina
Investigator Jennifer Morales
Investigator Kevin Wehbring
Officer Roy Adams, Jr.
Officer Aaron Brown
Officer William "Keith" Booker
Officer Scott Hamill
Officer Lisa Hayes
Officer Kevin Miskell
Officer Robert Rice
Officer Kenneth Richardson
Officer Eleuterio Velazquez, Jr.*

RPD AWARDS & COMMENDATIONS - 2017

37th ANNUAL ROCHESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT AWARDS DINNER

The RPD, in conjunction with the Rochester Police Locust Club, Inc., and the Rochester Police Foundation, held the 37th Annual Awards Celebration on May 8, 2018, at the Hyatt Regency Rochester. This event provided members of the RPD, as well as the community it serves, an opportunity to gather together and acknowledge the outstanding efforts put forth by members of the RPD for the year 2017.

The following employees were recognized:

Daryl R. Pierson Memorial Officer of the Year

Officer Stanley Kaminski

Investigator of the Year Award

Investigator Robert O'Shaughnessy

Commendation Award

Officer Erin Kenny

Community Service Award

Officer Kaitlyn Turner

Lifesaving Award

Officer Ryan Castrichini

Officer Brandon Contreras

Officer Thomas Flynn

Officer Roy Hinman, Jr.

Officer Joel Messoro

Officer Jessica Mulholland

Henry Jensen Memorial Award

Officer Roy Adams

Rev. Dr. Samuel McCree Community Service

Investigator Gary Sullivan

Rodney B. Janes Award

SCUBA Squad

PURPLE HEART AWARD

Officer Jeremy Nash

Officer Matthew Lucero, Excellent Police

Civilian Employee of the Year Award

Christine MacDonald

UNIT CITATION

Central Section, First Platoon

Citizen of the Year Award

Robert Stevenson

Unit Commendation

Clinton Section, Third Platoon

SCUBA Squad

RPD OFFICERS OF THE MONTH - 2017

January

Officer Brian Cala

February

Officer Erin Kenny

Officer Benjamin Mitchell

March

Officer Benjamin Caruso

Officer Donald Lodato

April

Officer Karyn Bower

Officer Ryan Dibble

May

Officer Timothy Luety

Officer Peter Resch

June

Officer Brandon Mandurano

Officer Louis Mastrangelo II

July

Sergeant Nicholas Adams

Officer Domenic Borelli

Officer Charles Perkins III

Officer Colby Wood

August

Officer Michael Cantu

September

Officer Thomas Flynn

Officer Jessica Mulholland

October

Officer Justin Whitmore

November

Officer Karyn Bower

December

Officer Katelyn Bracht

Police Officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice...

Louis Gomenginger

July 3, 1876

Victor Woodhead

November 15, 1942

William P. O'Neil

December 22, 1888

Harold V. Shaw

December 11, 1959

Charles E. Twitchell

August 7, 1910

Leo L. Kerber

December 10, 1961

Frank Ford

May 12, 1912

John J. Jenkins

January 3, 1979

James Upton

March 19, 1919

Ronald J. Siver

August 19, 1984

William O'Brien

May 2, 1919

Thomas Clark

January 17, 2006

John Mallet

June 19, 1931

Daryl R. Pierson

September 4, 2014

James T. Volz

September 15, 1942

