

CITY OF MIAMI
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DEPARTMENT
ANNUAL REPORT 2012



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Chief of Police

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MISSION, VISION & CORE VALUES



MISSION STATEMENT:

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

VISION:

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

CORE VALUES:

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

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

IN OUR PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES, WE VALUE:

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

MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF



In 2011, I assumed command of the Miami Police Department (MPD). My first year as Chief was characterized by much change and transition. Notwithstanding these distractions, I am proud to share the achievements of a truly dedicated group of community members and the employees of the Miami Police Department. With these fine people, the Department has taken significant steps to forge partnerships with our citizens, combat crime and establish a firm foundation for its future.

The Miami Police Department realized a myriad of remarkable accomplishments during 2012 that were instrumental in the success of our organization and essential for our personnel to make Miami a safer place to live, work and visit. This year, our City experienced a 2.3% reduction in the overall crime rate, despite substantial personnel shortages. Worthy of also reporting are our arrests, up by 17.4%, and a 5% decline in police vehicle accidents. For over two years, the image of the Miami Police Department was unfortunately tainted by deadly encounters between our officers and members of the public. These shootings dominated press coverage of the agency, overshadowing the hard work of our devoted sworn and civilian members. I am pleased to report an 80% decline in police-involved shootings for 2012, an extraordinary feat! These significant accomplishments and the quality of work exhibited day in and day out by our personnel, are the greatest indicators of improved moral and the positive direction the MPD is heading in.

We successfully policed numerous public events that attracted millions to our coveted destination, including demonstrations, the Miami Heat Championship Parade, Ultra Fest, Art Basel, the ING Marathon, and the annual Calle Ocho Street Festival. Our diverse city was constantly in the positive limelight in 2012, calling attention to its global status as a prime hub, boasting one of the most professional police departments in America. Another source of pride is our "Do the Right Thing" program which began honoring school children for outstanding academic achievement and community service in 1990. To date 158,400 children have been nominated and nearly 2,000 have received awards. Our agency recognizes the importance of reinforcing positive values and pointing our youth in the right direction, encouraging them to "Do the Right Thing."

These are exciting times for Miami. Our city is growing and maturing and so is the police department. We are most honored to be a part of that fascinating process. As you read this Annual Report, remember that each accomplishment, every achievement, all the successful programs, projects and innovations are the result of PEOPLE---the men and women of the City of Miami Police Department. The triumphs we revel in today and expect to reap in the future, are and will always be the result of their sacrifice, hard work and professionalism.



CITY OF MIAMI OFFICIALS

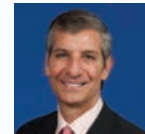


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CITY OF MIAMI DEMOGRAPHICS

GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS

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

POPULATION

Estimated 2011 Population: 408,750 *U.S. Census
 Male 49.8% *2010 U.S. Census
 Female 50.2%

POPULATION BY RACE AND ETHNICITY

White alone (Non-Hispanic) 11.9%
 Hispanic or Latino of any Race 70%
 Black or African-American alone 16.3%
 Other 1.8%

MIAMI POLICE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

Total budgeted positions: 1,482
 Sworn: 1,144
 Civilian: 338
 (As of April 2013)

Sources: 2010 U.S. Census
 2011 U.S. Census Estimate
 City of Miami Planning Department
 NOAA

CHIEF OF POLICE MANUEL OROSA



Deputy Chief of Police -
Luis E. Cabrera



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



FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION
ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE
ROY BROWN



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION
ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE
RICARDO ROQUE

COMPSTAT Detail



Patrol North District
Major Craig McQueen

- F.T.O. Coordinator
- PSA Detail
- Little Haiti NET
Commander Ervens C. Ford
- Model City NET
Commander Dana C. Carr
- Upper Eastside NET
Commander Manuel Morales



Patrol Central District
Major Jorge Gomez

- Bike Detail
- PSA Detail
- C.I.T. Coordinator
- Allapattah NET
Commander Ronald Laberdesque
- Downtown NET
Commander Lazaro Ferro
- Overtown NET
Commander Anita Najji
- Wynwood/Edgewater NET
Commander Jose A. Rodriguez



Tactical Operations Section
Major Raul Herbello

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



Patrol South District
Major David Sanchez

- PSA Detail
- Brickell / Roads NET
Commander Jose J. Fernandez
- Coconut Grove NET
Commander Richard Gentry
- Coral Way NET
Commander Alberto Alberto, Jr.
- Flagami NET
Commander Winsor Lozano
- Little Havana NET
Commander Jose Perez



Specialized Operations Section
Major Louis Melancon

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



Criminal Investigations Section
Major Orestes Chavez

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



Business Management Section
Mae C. Shepherd

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



Information Technology Support Section
Acting Commander
Lt. Sean MacDonald

- Computer Support Unit
- COMPSTAT Support Unit
- Communications Technical Support Unit
- Records Unit



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

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



International Policing Institute

- International Training Unit
- International Career Development Unit



Senior Executive Assistant -
Dennis Jackson II



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



Legal Advisor -
George Wysong III



ADMINISTRATION DIVISION
ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE
RODOLFO LLANES

Office of Emergency Management
and Homeland Security



**Personnel Resource
Management Section**
Major David Magnusson

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



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

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



Internal Affairs Section
Major Jorge Colina

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



**Special Investigations
Section**
Major Jorge Martin

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



**Communications / Support
Services Section**
Major Keith Cunningham

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| <p>Communications</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Computer Aided Dispatch Unit - Emergency 911 Detail - Quality Assurance Detail - Communications Training Detail - Records Custodian Detail | <p>Support Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Strategic Planning & Performance Unit - Correspondence Detail - Building Maintenance Detail - Court Liaison Unit |
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**Professional Compliance
Section**
Major Roman Martinez

- Accreditation Unit
- Inspections Unit
- Policy Development Unit
- Policy Compliance Detail
- High Liability Review Board

*Organizational Chart as of 3/19/2013



HIGHLIGHTS 2012

Miami Police Training Center and Miami Police College recognized as a “Center For Excellence”

On February 7th, The Pacific Institute (TPI) recognized the Miami Police Training Center and Miami Police College as a “Center for Excellence”. By partnering with TPI, founded by the late Lou Tice, the Miami Police Training Center can now provide certified leadership and mental technology development programming for both local and international law enforcement agencies. The Performance Institute is a leader in performance management training and policy and is part of the Government Performance Coalition.



Street Naming for Senior Executive Assistant Angel Calzadilla

A street sign bearing the name “Angel Calzadilla Way” was unveiled by City of Miami officials at SW 19th Avenue and SW 1st Street on May 30th. Over 200 family members and friends gathered to honor Angel who served the Miami Police Department for 22 years and was loved by many because of his friendly demeanor, dedication to the community and willingness to always lend a helping hand. Angel passed away on February 8, 2011 at age 48.



The Miami Heat Championship Celebration in Downtown Miami

On June 21st, the Miami Heat Basketball Team won the National Basketball Association (NBA) Finals 4-1 when they beat the Oklahoma City Thunder in the playoffs with a score of 121-106. Miami went wild as thousands took to the streets to celebrate by cheering, honking their horns and waving Miami Heat flags. Shortly thereafter, members of the Miami Police Department, the Miami Heat, the American Airlines Arena and the Downtown Development Authority met to plan the Miami Heat Championship Celebration that took place on June 25th. Over 300,000 gathered to celebrate as they watched the parade featuring Miami Heat players caravan from SW 8th Street to the American Airlines Arena.



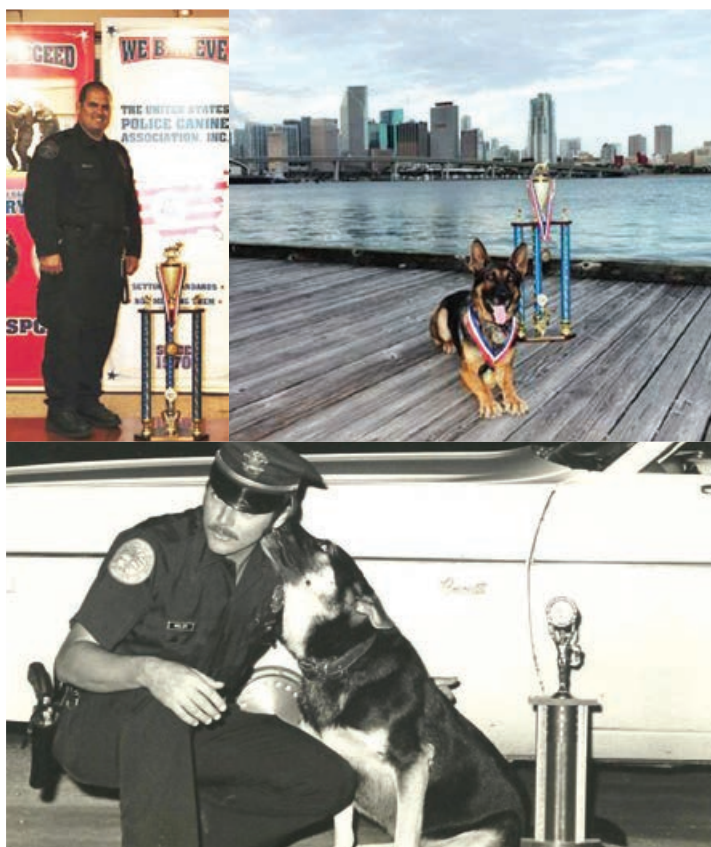
Pink Badge Campaign for Breast Cancer Awareness

The Miami Police Department spearheaded a “gone pink” campaign to raise awareness and fundraise for breast cancer during the month of October. Employees were given the opportunity to purchase pink MPD badges and pins to wear throughout the month in a show support for this important cause. Over \$3,000 from the sales were donated to the Susan G. Komen Foundation for the Cure, the Firefighter Cancer Support Network and the Gloria Gemma Breast Cancer Research Foundation.



HIGHLIGHTS 2012

Miami K-9 Team Gets Top Honors During the week of October 15-19, the Miami Police Department K-9 Team comprised of Officer Manny Bello and K-9 Pluto won 6th place at the USPCA Field Trials hosted by the Punta Gorda Police Department. They were eligible to compete after earning 16th place at the Regional Trials in February. These trials included apprehension with and without gunfire, article search, suspect search in boxes, obedience, and agility. Officer Bello was one of 100 officers competing with their K-9 companions on a national level. They also received an award for being the 5th place team for total apprehensions. Ofc. George Misleh and his partner Barney won a similar award in the 1975 K-9 Competition.



Wall of Honor In an effort to pay tribute to work excellence, Major Orestes Chavez established a Wall of Honor for Miami Police employees who have gone above and beyond the call of duty and served the agency with distinction. The wall displays the names of Officers of the Year, Community Policing Officers of the Year, Civilians of the Year and Public Service Aides of the Year, from 1974 to present. MPD is thankful to United Automobile Insurance Company for its sponsorship of the plaques.

The Wall of Honor is prominently located on the first floor of Miami Police Headquarters.



Cops Fundraise for Girl with Cerebral Palsy For two months a team of Miami Police officers trained tirelessly to embark on a fundraising journey for a 9-year-old girl with Cerebral Palsy named Angelyn Gutierrez. They cycled in May over 300 miles to Orlando, Florida and ultimately collected \$45,000. The goal for this effort was to purchase a special needs transport van that would allow Angelyn to go to her therapy sessions. Due to the diligent effort of these officers, along with partners V.P.G. Autos and radio personality Enrique Santos, Angelyn's wish came true on November 8, when she and her family were presented with the state-of-the-art vehicle.



OUR DEPARTMENT AT YOUR SERVICE

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

During 2012, the over 1,400 sworn and civilian men and women of the Miami Police Department (MPD) worked tirelessly to provide professional services to the citizens of the Magic City. The MPD is the largest department within the City of Miami, one of over 30 municipalities in Miami-Dade County. Although the U.S. Census reports that Miami is inhabited by approximately 400,000 people, it is estimated that over one million rely on MPD's unparalleled police services for their safety, traffic needs and much more on a daily basis. Inspired by their mission to fight crime, enhance the quality of life for all and build partnerships with the community, MPD's employees carry out a myriad of functions within the agency's four divisions: Office of the Chief, Administration, Field Operations and Criminal Investigations. The following pages provide a mere glimpse of the accomplishments MPD's dedicated personnel were responsible for during the year, carried out with a fervent commitment to public service integrity and law enforcement excellence.

The **Office of the Chief's** community liaison oversaw the spearheading of the Hotspot Campaign, aimed to solicit information from the community via the anonymous reporting of crime. Over 500 tips were received through this initiative that was also instrumental in opening the lines of communication between the MPD and the City's residents. Other programs crucial to solidifying relationships primarily with faith-based African-American groups to engage them and the citizenry in the crime-fighting mission and provide social services were "C.A.P." (Call A Pastor) in Model City and the "Overtown Connection."



In March, the *Departmental Staffing Detail* was transferred from FOD to the Office of the Chief of Police in order to adequately staff all district stations, manage transfers, leave and training requests, etc. for over 400 Patrol personnel and track manpower allocation in specialized units. A short and long-term succession plan was devised by this Detail to ensure that police officer hiring keeps pace with attrition.

PUBLIC INFORMATION / COMMUNITY RELATIONS SECTION

The **Public Information Office (PIO)** issued 287 press releases and conducted 450 media interviews. The bilingual spokespersons assigned to PIO also responded

to 200 scenes and coordinated over 15 family pleas with media in the hopes of locating suspects responsible for victimizing their loved ones.

The **Community Affairs Unit** coordinated over 20 programs and events that fostered police-community partnerships and commemorated notable moments in history or holidays, promoted cultural and ethnic awareness or crime prevention. Community Affairs served as a liaison for the Preventing Crime in the Black Community, National Association of School Safety Law Enforcement Officers and Problem Oriented Policing conferences. Accolades are in order for this Unit's efforts in attaining the Target and Blue 2012 National Night Out Award of Excellence.

"Heroes and Helpers," a shopping spree sponsored by Target, gave underprivileged children the opportunity to select toys with officers during the holidays.



The *Citizens on Patrol Detail* has 193 volunteer members who serve as the eyes and ears of Miami Police officers throughout the City's neighborhoods.

Crimes Against the Elderly officers provided a variety of services for 1,310 seniors. In 2012, they conducted 296 presentations on various crime prevention topics, attended 98 senior community meetings, handled 78 crises intervention calls, facilitated 122 outside agency referrals, and visited 1,511 elderly sites.



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English, Creole and Spanish-speaking community liaisons function under the *Crime Prevention Specialist Detail*. A variety of issues in all police districts were addressed by these employees who conducted 310 community meetings and 222 Crime Watch meetings in 12 NET Service Areas. They were also charged with the coordination of a Citizen on Patrol and Citizen Police Academy class. In 2012, 70 new Crime Watch groups were established.

The *Crime Stoppers/H.U.D. Detail* prepared, assigned and tracked approximately 564 tips received from Crime Stoppers of Miami-Dade County, Inc.

Youth Involvement Unit:

Officers conducted 20 *Drug Awareness Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.)* classes.

The *Miami Police Athletic League (PAL)* fosters a positive relationship between the MPD and Miami's youth through educational activities, the arts and athletics. While 600 children were serviced by PAL in 2012, 7,800 were impacted in some way by this worthy program which kept Miami's children busy and out of trouble through year-round activities. Highlights of the year include: the 2012 Summer Program, the opening of a new site at Theodore Gibson Charter School and participation in the U.S.A. Track and Field Championship in Orlando, the POP Warner and the Regional POP Warner Cheer Competitions in Orlando (Jets Cheerleaders) and the Sean Taylor Championship Classic (Jets Bandits Football Team). Thanks to generous donations by businesses, organizations and residents, PAL received \$64,694 in donations to support existing programs and develop new ones.

School Resource Officers (SRO) assigned to the *School Resource Officer Detail* are passionately dedicated to the safety and wellbeing of Miami's elementary, middle and high school students. SROs provided protection to 22 schools, where they also coordinated activities focused on delinquency, truancy prevention, crime, and gangs, in addition to conducting 48 truancy sweeps. SROs oversee the agency's *Police Explorer Posts* whose members participated in 12 special events and met on a regular basis. A total of 18 G.R.E.A.T. (Gang Resistance Education and Training) classes were conducted by SROs as a means to educate students on gang and violence prevention.

Do The Right Thing Program (DTRT): Founded in 1990, DTRT is a non-profit organization that recognizes and rewards students for their positive behavior, accomplishments and good deeds. Two hundred and thirty seven schools participated in this program. Approximately 4,500 students were recognized in 2012

through the DTRT awards program and hundreds more through special events and projects that foster good conduct. Two new chapters were created in 2012, making a grand total of 56 chapters in the U.S. and four in Europe.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS SECTION (IA)

The Internal Affairs Section handled 336 citizen complaints, 456 public records requests, 229 Response to Resistance reports, 432 inquiries by analysts, 4 Incident Tracking System reports, and 196 Records of Formal Counseling. A total of 249 reprimands were entered into the IAPro database.

In 2012, the **Anti-Corruption** and **Public Corruption Units** participated in the F.B.I. Public Miami Area Corruption Task Force. One long term investigation, Operation South Leach, resulted in the arrest of several Miami Beach employees involved in a drug trafficking conspiracy. In another case, a Miami Police officer was sentenced federally for stealing from Miami Community Police Benevolent Association bank accounts. In an attempt to deter corruption, the Anti-Corruption Unit implemented quality control and integrity checks. A total of 24 anti-corruption cases were investigated by this unit.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS SECTION (SIS)

Intelligence and Terrorism Unit:

Fifty-one investigations were conducted by the *Organized Crime & Counterterrorism Detail* whose members work in collaboration with other law enforcement agencies. Eleven arrests were made as a result of these investigations, in addition to 11 warrants and the seizure of approximately \$787,447 in U.S. currency. America was made safer in 2012 as a result of a successful long term investigation that resulted in the arrest of two terrorists that were planning an attack on New York City.

Members of the *Intelligence & Dignitary Protection Detail* worked 12 high profile events, 12 dignitary protection details and 41 demonstrations.

Bomb Squad Detail expert technicians handled 12 incidents involving hazardous devices and 43 bomb sweeps. In October, the Bomb Squad responded to a K-9 alert of explosives in the trunk of a vehicle near Downtown Miami on the eve of the arrival of President Obama. Upon ensuring that no device was found, the vehicle was rendered safe with minimal disruption and without impacting the President's visit. In addition, the Bomb Squad acquired a new response vehicle using federal funding.

During 2012, the *Gang Intelligence Detail* was positioned in SIS as its primary function is to gather intelligence and track the evolution of gangs, both locally and nationally.

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Twenty-four active gangs were investigated and 81 felony (state)/ 16 (federal) arrests were made. Particular gangs identified were: Get Money Boys in Coconut Grove (8 arrests); Victory Homes Crew in Model City (8 arrests); STR8 Drop in Model City (16 arrests); Blue Mafia Bloods in Model City (11 arrests); and Red Flag/Bloods in Overtown (20 arrests).



Joint Interdiction Unit: Local and out of state operations led to the seizure of \$15,114,650 in U.S. currency. Members of the Unit made 42 arrests and conducted 108 operations with the South Florida Money Laundering Strike Force. A total of 215 kilograms of cocaine were seized, 181 pounds of marijuana and 30 kilograms of heroin. After several months of investigative efforts, in October, a high risk complex investigation involving the laundering of monetary instruments resulted in the seizure of \$419,680 in narcotics proceeds,

5 firearms and 19 kilograms of cocaine, plus the removal of a dangerous narcotics trafficker/money launderer from the streets of Miami.

Narcotics Unit: Eighty-seven investigations were conducted for the distribution/sale of narcotics and firearms violations by convicted felons. Year-end totals included: 178 arrests (99 federal), 17 misdemeanors and 62 state arrests for charges including sale/distribution of narcotics, possession of cocaine, heroin, marijuana and firearm violations. A total of \$2,449,623 in U.S. currency was confiscated, in addition to 1,705 marijuana plants, 958 pounds of marijuana, 0.427 kilos of crack cocaine, 1,900 kilos of cocaine, 1.255 kilos of heroin, 15,831 Ecstasy pills, and 47,228 pharmaceutical pills. Squad III conducted Operations Gun Squad Goons and Black Dove in Overtown, yielding 94 indictments cumulatively for state and federal charges and multiple narcotic, firearm and U.S. currency seizures.

PROFESSIONAL COMPLIANCE SECTION (PCS)

Tasked with the responsibility to ensure compliance with national accreditation standards, oversee departmental policies and evaluate the quality of the agency's operations is the newly created Professional Compliance Section. The PCS reviews and makes recommendations for incidents involving non-deadly force, vehicle pursuits, perimeters and SWAT missions during *High Liability Review Board* meetings, a new body established in 2012.

Accreditation Unit: In March, the MPD was formally re-accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). This Unit collected, examined and maintained over 6,100 documents as proof of compliance for 480 mandated CALEA standards containing 1,100 stringent requirements. In November, the MPD was selected to host the 2015 CALEA National Conference.

Inspections Unit: Inspections of the Property and Crime Suppression Units were conducted, including the evaluation of time management of personnel assigned to Overtown and Model City and electronic control devices carried by patrol officers. Minor deficiencies were noted and recommendations submitted for implementation.

Policy Development Unit: Fifteen Departmental Orders were updated by the Policy Development Unit, as well as multiple Standard Operating Procedures assessed for clarification and/or information. A newly created policy on governing Eyewitness Identification, designed to bring the MPD into compliance with a 2011 mandate from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, required extensive research of existing laws and best practices.



ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AND HOMELAND SECURITY (OEM/HS)

The Office of Emergency Management and Homeland Security conducted 22 Business Against Terrorism and Active Shooter presentations to educate citizens on potential terrorist threats and how to respond to an active shooter incident. OEM/HS also carried out a full-scale exercise at the American Airlines Arena to evaluate the capabilities and response in case of a terrorist attack in a sports venue.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT SECTION

Alarms Ordinance Unit: A total of 12,431 alarm calls were responded to by Miami Police officers. The Alarms Unit issued and renewed 16,225 permits and collected \$1,174,569 in fees.

Budget Unit: The Department's budget of \$142,196,941 was managed by the Budget Unit for FY 2012. Administrative and financial oversight was provided for 21 grant programs, totaling \$8,040,155. Of significance was the COPS new grant award (5.7 million) to hire 25 new police officers and the training and implementation of a new design for the R-12 Oracle system upgrade.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT SECTION (IT)

IT developed and deployed a new Electronic Officer Worksheet application that allows officers to complete and submit their daily worksheets electronically. This application provides commanders with real time statistics, allows them to monitor officer performance, and reduces the man hours required to produce activity reports.

IT procured and deployed a new public records request tracking system as well as replacement computers,



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including 300 new Panasonic CF-53 laptop computers for use in Patrol vehicles and 200 new desktop computers. Additionally, IT issued 365 daily crime reports and 24 bi-monthly COMPSTAT crime comparison reports, as well as completed 4,400 work order requests for computer, communications technical or COMPSTAT support assistance.

Records Unit: Records was transferred from the Support Services Section to IT in 2013. The Unit generated \$272,598 from the sale of record requests, processed \$78,862 incident and accident reports and entered 71,094 incident, 26,207 field based and 1,611 homeless field information cards into the Law Enforcement Records Management System. A total of 9,839 correspondence requests were completed and 2,133 good conduct letters were issued.



TRAINING & PERSONNEL DEVELOPMENT SECTION Miami Police College and Training Center

The Miami Police Training Center was officially recognized as a "Center of Excellence" for Personal and Professional Law Enforcement Development by The Performance Institute, an affiliate of The Pacific Institute (see Highlights 2012). Several conferences were hosted by the MPD, with Training's coordination, including the 43rd Annual National Association of School Safety and Law Enforcement Officials and the Global Law Enforcement

Leadership Summit/Latin American delegation.

Training Administration Unit: The Training Administration Unit processed 767 officers through mandatory training classes for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and conducted 98 classes for 1,831 officers for School of Professional Development training. Career and Development Training courses (Region XIV) were facilitated for 378 officers through 18 sessions. Reimbursable funds totaled \$88,241.

Academy Unit: Six Police Academy (PAC) classes were conducted for 126 police recruits, 100 of which graduated during 2012. A total of 109 candidates were self-sponsored. Of the self-sponsored graduates, 19 were hired by MPD and 54 by other police agencies. The Academy Unit generated \$592,696 in tuition revenue. The Miami Police Training Center has a 90% passing rate for the State Officer Certification Exam, way above any training center in the region.

International Policing Institute (IPI): A total of 113 international delegates from Costa Rica, Colombia, Chile, Spain, Germany, Brazil, and South Korea were hosted by IPI. Several internships were coordinated by IPI, including two students from South Korea.

PERSONNEL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SECTION

Labor Relations Unit:

The *Disciplinary Departmental Review Board Detail (DDR)* reviewed and processed 249 reprimands, 197 records of formal counseling, 310 profile requests, 61 public record requests, and 13 grievances.

The *Health Services Detail* completed 61 random drug screenings. In 2012, this Detail processed 86 sworn workers' compensation claims.

Payroll Unit: Payroll coordinated payments for regular salary, overtime and incentive pay for over 1,400 employees for 26 pay periods, processed 15,784 court attendance slips and facilitated separation of service through retirement or resignation for 106 employees.

Personnel Unit: This essential unit hired 42 sworn/41 civilian employees and processed 107 for separation

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of service (49 sworn/58 civilians). A total of 2,031 performance evaluations, 624 personnel actions and 616 public records requests were completed.

Recruitment and Selection Unit: During 2012, Recruitment and Selection processed applications for 264 certified police officers, 5 civilians, 110 detention officers, 80 emergency dispatchers, 28 emergency dispatcher assistants, 178 police recruits, 209 self-sponsored police officers, 13 interns, and 22 temporary positions.



Fleet Management Unit: Approximately 3,958 service requests were received and processed for services provided by the Fleet Management Unit. Federal funding received from the Justice Assistance Grant (\$351,000) allowed for the purchase of 12 new Ford Police Interceptor sedans. During October, the MPD transitioned over 1,288 police vehicles from using Miami-Dade fueling cards to the RFID (Radio Frequency Identification Device).

Property Unit: Property processed 20,429 evidentiary and property items, including 721 firearms and 4,301 narcotics. A total of \$289,112 in revenue was generated between confiscations and forfeitures. An audit of the money vault containing sums over \$1,000 revealed that

all envelopes were present and accounted for. Property also facilitated the trade of over 350 police old generation Glock firearms for a new series, providing officers with the newest technology available.

COMMUNICATIONS / SUPPORT SERVICES SECTION

Communications Unit: Communications was merged with the Support Services Section during 2012. MPD's Call Center is ranked among the top producers in the State of Florida, offering the highest level of service compliance compared to other agencies with similar geographical areas and population. Emergency (9-1-1) calls received by Communications totaled 591,965. Of these, 95% were answered in less than ten seconds. Additionally 176,045 non-emergency calls were received for a total call volume of 768,010. A total of 234,306 incidents were dispatched calls for service. Additionally, there were 143,356 self-initiated incidents, resulting in a total of 377,662 calls for service handled. Over 3,100 public records requests were processed, representing a 5% increase from the previous year.

Strategic Planning & Performance Unit: The Strategic Planning and Performance Unit responded to letters from the public commending 346 employees for their outstanding work. During 2012, 104 bi-weekly Official Bulletins were published by the Unit as a means to provide timely information to personnel. Serving as the agency's "Change Agent", this unit promoted a variety of initiatives and coordinated employee participation in health benefits enrollment for civilians, 32 special events, 15 training sessions, and two fundraisers.

The *Building Maintenance Detail* responded to approximately 4,954 requests for repairs throughout 8 police facilities. Significant capital improvement projects included the rewiring of the parking garage's main electrical panel, the replacement of the Communications lounge sewer line and A/C compressors/drain at Headquarters' Computer/Radio room. Installations of a 17,500 BTU wall unit and two 10 ton Carrier air conditioner compressors were made at Headquarters.

Court Liaison Unit: Court Liaison entered 3,922 subpoenas, processed 16,169 court attendance slips and collected \$6,058.79 in witness fees.

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The *COMPSTAT Detail* coordinated 10 COMPSTAT (Computerized Statistics) meetings to discuss crime patterns and strategies. In August, Performance COMPSTATs were reinstated to monitor productivity and ensure accountability at all levels.

PATROL

Deployed throughout the City's Neighborhood Enhancement Teams (NET) are 382 officers, 48 Beat officers, 24 neighborhood resource officers (NRO), 57 sergeants, and 11 lieutenants, under the supervision of one commander per neighborhood and one major per district (North, Central and South).

Model City

• Calls for service handled: 31,918

Model City officers were successful in addressing a host of crimes in the area, posting decreases in: sex crimes (-41%); burglaries (-3%); stolen motor vehicles (-38%); homicides (-24%); assaults/batteries (-3%). Arrests increased by 21%. Their Problem Solving Team (PST) confiscated: 229.2 grams of cocaine powder, 208.13 grams of cocaine rock, 1,803.53 grams of marijuana, 8.6 grams of Xanax, 21.9 grams of heroin, \$18,924 in US currency, 38 firearms, and 286 rounds of ammunition. As a result, their team charged five armed felons federally.



Patrol North District

Little Haiti

• Calls for service handled: 27,262

In 2012, Little Haiti experienced significant changes with the transfer of its Design District boundaries to Upper Eastside. Overall, Little Haiti had close to a 5% decrease in person and property crimes. Proactive enforcement efforts resulted in a 38% increase in arrests and decreases in the following crime categories: sex crimes (-41%); burglaries (-18%); stolen motor vehicles (-27%); and domestic violence (-10%).

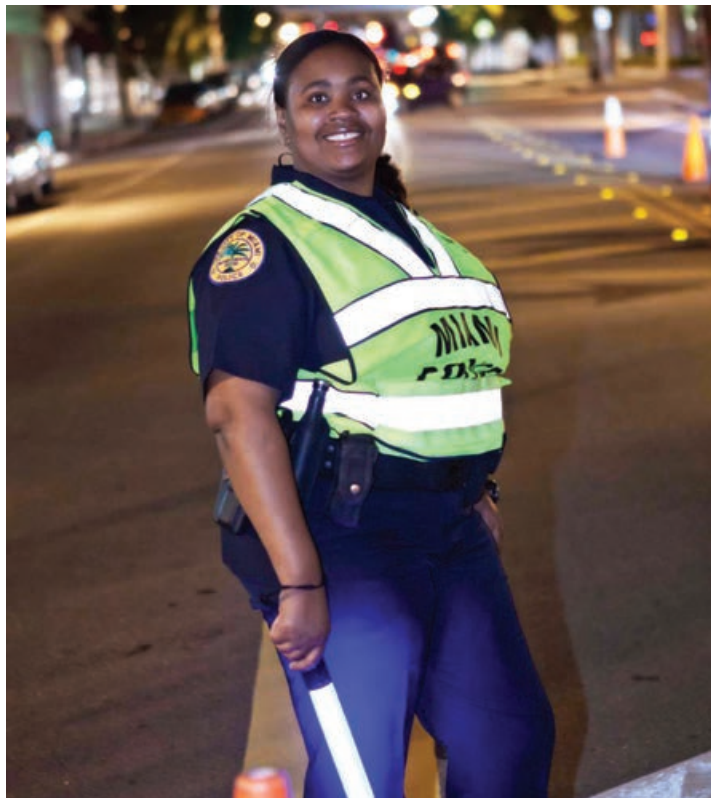
Upper Eastside

• Calls for service handled: 17,951

In 2012, Upper Eastside had a significant boundary modification with the addition of the Miami Design District, a major upscale retail development center. Further, a new PST was incorporated in June to assist officers with crime fighting efforts. Upper Eastside's officers' assertive efforts to address prostitution were evidenced by a significant decrease in complaints related to prostitution activity on Biscayne Boulevard. Year-end statistics revealed an increase in arrests by 69%, and decreases in burglaries (-16%); robberies

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(-21%); homicides (-50%); assaults/batteries (-7%). Five new crime watch groups were established.



Patrol Central District

Allapattah

- Calls for service handled: 36,233

Allapattah's dedicated officers worked diligently to make the neighborhood safer for residents and merchants. In partnership with the Miami Entertainment District Association, issues arising from the bustling nightlife on NW 36th Street were successfully addressed, resulting in a drop in crime along the corridor. Among other significant accomplishments was their reduction in burglaries by 24% and larcenies to motor vehicles by 8%.

Downtown

- Calls for service handled: 36,935

The Downtown community experienced a population growth of 15%, a 9% increase in calls for service and a 5% increase in apprehensions. Progress was made in a variety of areas, in particular through "Operation Safe Clubs," a collaborative effort with the Entertainment District Association to ensure compliance with guidelines.

Two new T3 personal motion vehicles, capable of going 20-mph for rapid response and pursuit, were assigned to the Downtown business core. Crime decreases were reported as follows: thefts to motor vehicles (-4%); retail theft (-7%); domestic violence (-19%); and aggravated assaults (-2%).

Overtown

- Calls for service handled: 19,492

Overtown officers were diligent in their efforts to enhance the quality of life for residents of the community. Worthy to note are crime reductions in: firearm offenses (-26%); burglaries (-29%); robberies (-16%), and an 11% increase in calls for service. There were several proactive operations aimed to curtail crime in Overtown and engage the community, such as "PRIDE" I & II, but most notable was "Operation Broken Windows," which resulted in 32 felony, 137 misdemeanor arrests and 108 summonses.

Wynwood/Edgewater

- Calls for service handled: 22,996

An 18% rise in calls for service demonstrated that the residential and commercial sectors of Wynwood/Edgewater are flourishing. In spite of the work generated, officers assigned to the neighborhood accomplished reductions burglaries (-38%) and robberies by sudden snatch (-35%). December's Miami Art Week (Art Basel) attracted thousands of visitors, with no robberies or burglaries reported. Additionally, seven abandoned houses, havens for drug users and prostitutes, were demolished. Among successful initiatives was an On-duty Overlap Crime Detail that yielded 18 felony/90 misdemeanor arrests and 123 summonses.

Patrol South District

Brickell-Roads

- Calls for service handled: 20,405

Brickell-Roads is the newest addition to the NETs. In April, this NET was created by dividing the existing Coral Way and Brickell NET Areas. Its makeup consists of the Brickell business and entertainment corridors, as well as the Brickell and Roads residential areas and the Rickenbacker Causeway. Since the inception of the Brickell-Roads NET Area and the addition of the PST in August, Part I Crimes have steadily decreased on a month-to-month basis. When comparing the May 2012 year-to-date statistics to year-end figures, the decrease during this period of time is of over 26%.



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Coconut Grove

- Calls for service handled: 25,558

Coconut Grove posted an 11% increase in calls for service and crime decreases as follows: burglary to motor vehicles (-26%); domestic violence (-6%) and assaults/batteries (-2%). Proactive patrol measures yielded significant results by zones for specific crime categories as follows: Zone 1 (42.1% decrease in burglary to motor vehicles); Zone 2 (50% decrease in robbery by sudden snatching); Zone 3 (14.3% decrease in assaults/batteries); Zone 4 (19.4% decrease in robberies); Zone 5: (100% decrease in retail thefts).

Coral Way

- Calls for service handled: 23,696

Coral Way, when combined with the Brickell-Roads NET, had the most calls for service citywide. Part I crime reductions included burglaries (-21%); robberies (-3%); burglaries to motor vehicles (-12%); and sex offenses (-18%). Two "Operation Safe Street" initiatives carried out in conjunction with the City's "Operation Clean Sweep," made Coral Way a safer place for all as evidenced by 13 felony, 54 misdemeanor and 6 traffic arrests and the issuance of 189 summonses.

Flagami

- Calls for service handled: 33,519

Flagami experienced an influx of prostitution and related crimes such as obstructing highway and possession of illicit narcotics. Periodic undercover and zero tolerance operations were conducted to address these problems. The initiatives led to 98 direct prostitution arrests and 205 narcotic arrests. Additional team successes include a 7% overall reduction in Part I Crimes. These include property crimes (-6%) and a 10% reduction in persons crimes as noted: stolen vehicles (-4%); burglaries (-29%); retail thefts (-3%); robbery by sudden snatching (-8%); assaults/batteries (-13%); and sex offenses (-27%).

Little Havana

- Calls for service handled: 42,319

Little Havana officers conducted countless operations with the overall goal to reduce crime. Among the most significant was "Operation Dropping Deuces," a collaborative effort by several units, designed to directly and immediately impact vehicle thefts, gang activity and abandoned vehicles. Aside from the arrests of multiple gang members and car thieves in Little Havana, vehicle

thefts decreased over 74% and burglaries to motor vehicles by 23%. Further, multi-agency operations addressed concerns on the block of 10th Avenue and SW 4th Street, where neighbors can now freely walk the streets at night after multiple drug dealers were arrested.

TACTICAL OPERATIONS SECTION (TOS)

Crime Suppression Unit (CSU): During the course of the year, members of the Crime Suppression Unit made 1,787 arrests. In collaboration with the Tactical Robbery Unit and the Felony Apprehension Team, CSU conducted three major operations:

Operation Resilience: This year-long operation addressed drug activity throughout the City's three districts. After twelve, two day/night operations that concluded in November 2012, Operation Resilience accounted for 1,041 arrests, 36% of which were narcotics related.

Operation Thor II: In response to gun violence in the North District, this five-day operation launched in September resulted in 30 arrests and 3 guns recovered. There was a shooting lull of close to three weeks upon the conclusion of this operation.

Operation Throw in the Towel: "Throw in the Towel" focused on the narcotic sellers of Model City, Little Haiti and Overtown. In the first phase of the operation, numerous undercover drug buys were made from businesses, homes, or other structures. During the next phase, eight search warrants were served by SWAT. A total of 8 arrests were made and over 30 grams of narcotics were seized.

The **Tactical Diversion Taskforce** of this section enabled numerous pill mills to be shut down. Seven operations carried out with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency garnered positive results. Pharmacies shut down (2); arrests (47); approximately 80,000 pharmaceutical pills seized.

Tactical Robbery Unit (TRU): TRU made 633 arrests (250 felonies/383 misdemeanors), 136 of which were for robberies. In July, TRU located a serial bank robber who had been committing bank robberies throughout Miami-Dade County as well as a carjacking in Hialeah, where a three-year-old child was abducted. In September, TRU

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assisted MPD Homicide in locating a subject wanted for two counts of 1st degree murder and armed robbery.

The *Felony Apprehension Team (FAT)* was relentless in their mission to apprehend suspects responsible for committing violent crimes. FAT made 354 arrests, 339 of which were for felony charges.

Special Threat Response Unit (STRU):

SWAT Detail: 37 total missions conducted, six K-9 area searches, 2 barricaded subject call-outs, 2 dignitary protection details and 23 warrants served.

Specialized Patrol Unit:



Aviation Detail: Handled 262 calls for service, 30 perimeters, and logged 309 flight hours.

K-9 Detail: Conducted 653 searches (90 offenders captured); 2,668 back-up calls with Patrol, 1,960 directed patrols, 155 narcotics searches, recovered 82.6 grams of cocaine and 39.4 pounds of marijuana.

SPECIALIZED OPERATIONS SECTION

Traffic Enforcement Unit: Motor officers issued 38,789 traffic summonses, thus making the streets of Miami safer for all who transit them. As part of the agency's

mission to protect citizens from drunk drivers, this Unit conducted 47 DUI Saturation Operations. Further, pedestrian enforcement details conducted in the Brickell area resulted in the issuance of 6,292 summonses. Among 20 dignitary escorts handled by Motors, 12 were for the President and Vice-President of the U.S.

Jointly with the *Drug Recognition Expert Detail*, Motor officers participated in 11 multi-agency DUI checkpoints within the City and an additional 15 in other jurisdictions.

Vehicle Impoundment Program (VIP): Processed 44 vehicles seized, participated in 14 details specifically targeting VIP violations and generated \$20,000 in revenues.

The *Red Light Camera Enforcement Detail* oversaw the expansion of the City's Red Light Camera Enforcement Program to 159 cameras (total) at intersections with traffic lights. A total of 121,920 violations were recorded. Worthy of noting is a 7.6% reduction in traffic crashes at monitored intersections and a 3% reduction in traffic crashes citywide.

Traffic Crash Investigations Unit:

TYPE OF CRASH	AMOUNT
Vehicle Crashes	13
Pedestrian Crashes	25
Bicycle Crashes	3
Motorcycle Crashes	6
Scooter Crashes	4
TOTAL	51

The *Traffic Homicide Detail* investigated 51 traffic fatalities and responded to 160 call-outs.

By year's end, the City had experienced a 41 % increase in traffic fatalities and in particular, a 78.5 % increase in those involving pedestrians. Much emphasis was placed on prevention as evidenced by the 29 Pedestrian Right of Way Violation details conducted by Traffic Enforcement Unit officers and alliances established with community agencies. A total of 1,352 summonses were issued and numerous proactive measures implemented in the hopes of increasing pedestrian safety and educating drivers/pedestrians.

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The *School Crossing Guard Detail's* 32 crossing guards ensured the safety of over 3,600 students daily by manning cross walks throughout 28 schools in Miami. A Miami-Dade County grant allowed for the purchase of ten Variable Message Sign trailers to be deployed in high risk school zones.

The *Accident Review Board (ARB) Detail* handled 287 crash investigations (233 City of Miami/54 involving outside agencies).

The *Hit and Run Detail* received and investigated 3,681 hit and run accidents. A total of 853 were cleared, 623 summonses were written and 33 arrests were made.

The *Towing Detail* monitored 9 towing companies for rotation and 20 for private property towing. Throughout the five assigned zones, 6,791 tows were initiated. Revenues collected for police initiated tows totaled \$176,566. In an effort to address rogue wreckers and ensure that towing companies comply with applicable ordinances and statutes, this Detail conducted 8 operations, made 20 arrests and issued 21 citations.

The *Staged Vehicle Crash Detail* through efforts such as "Operation Crash Clinics," assertively addressed insurance fraud generated by staged accidents. A total of 8 clinics were shut down with the assistance of law enforcement partners, 52 arrests were made and 3 vehicles plus close to \$40,000 in computers and medical equipment were confiscated.

Patrol Support Unit:

In 2012 the *Marine Patrol Detail* conducted 2,032 boating safety checks, critical to reducing boating accidents and fatalities. In support of boater education and enforcement of boating laws, 736 boating citations and 873 warnings were issued.

Congratulations are in order for the MPD's *Mounted Patrol Detail* for celebrating its 75th anniversary in 2012. Housed at MPD's stables, the 11 horses and their partners back up patrol units, providing high visibility, crime prevention and public relations. The Detail, unique to Dade County, participated in a variety of events, handled 42 disturbances, made 131 presentations and 109 arrests.



Special Events Unit: The year 2012 was particularly busy for the Special Events Unit which staffed over 740 special events and scheduled in excess of 18,000 officers. An additional 1,500 temporary jobs were also staffed by another 6,400 officers. The total revenue collected was over \$1.3 million, representing a 10 percent increase from the previous year. A four-week period during March and April proved to be one of the most demanding in the Unit's history. Members of the Unit successfully designed traffic plans, coordinated and staffed back-to-back events attended by thousands of people, including the opening of Marlins Park, Ultra Music Fest and the Miami Heat Victory Parade.

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Burglary Unit: During 2012, the Burglary Unit received 4,014 cases. A total of 435 subjects were charged with burglary. Additionally, detectives made 112 arrests for theft or vandalism.

The *Pawn Shop Detail* received 98,922 transactions and inspected 14 pawn shops and secondhand dealers, resulting in four violations for which owners were cited for missing serial numbers, license not visible, items missing from the vault, and record-keeping violations. This Detail also recovered 95 stolen items, arrested 18 subjects for dealing in stolen property and checked 1,043 guns.

Crime Scene Investigations Unit (CSI): CSI responded to 11,987 calls for forensic services. During 2012, the Unit acquired a state-of-the-art crime scene command truck that facilitates the handling of extensive scenes, as well as two light tower trailers.



The *Technical Services Detail* developed 2,670 latent cases which yielded 611 fingerprint identifications.

Domestic Violence Unit (DV): DV received a total of 3,305 cases and conducted 13 operations. A total of 2,255 DV-related arrests were made. This unit's most high profile case occurred in July when a victim was assaulted by her child's father in a vehicle as they drove their infant to the hospital. The offender, who fled with the child, subsequently shot at two bystanders. He was apprehended the next day in Port St. Lucie, Florida after an extensive manhunt.

General Investigations Unit (GIU):

The *Auto Theft Detail* received 2,717 auto theft cases and arrested 185 subjects who were charged with Grand Theft Auto. A total of 99 inspections of businesses involved in towing, repair and the sale of motor vehicles/parts resulted in 15 misdemeanor arrests for failure to maintain business licenses and work orders.

The *Economic Crimes Detail* received 3,169 cases, 323 of which were assigned for investigation. Forty-six cases were closed by arrest. Many of these cases involved charges such as Organized Scheme to Defraud, Grand Theft, Uttering Forged Instrument, and Criminal Use of Identification. The dollar amount of loss offenders were charged with is in excess of \$286,000. A case investigated with the IRS and the Secret Service involving the loss of close to 1.8 million dollars from a government contracted company, culminated in the completion of an arrest warrant and is pending prosecution.

Homicide Unit: The Homicide Unit investigated 72 homicides in 2012, 673 natural deaths, 41 suicides, and 7 accidental deaths. They also cleared 36 cases and arrested 28 subjects.

The *Assault Detail* received 1,501 felony cases and made 86 arrests.

The *Cold Case Detail* closed two cases, one from 1986 and the other from 2008.

The *Gun Squad* processed 721 guns. It was determined that 311 were involved in some type of crime.

Robbery Unit: During 2012, the Robbery Unit received 1,907 robbery cases. Detectives arrested 321 Armed and Strong Armed Robbery offenders. In addition, the Unit investigated a spectrum of cases which included: a stranger abduction of a 13-year-old boy (offender arrested); a kidnapping/torture involving a multi-

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state kidnapping ring (offenders arrested and charged federally); a human trafficking case of a 16-year-old girl in which the alleged robbery victims were human trafficking offenders (offenders arrested); and a lengthy federal investigation of an established international organized jewelry crime ring which led to the arrest of its members, including the ring leader.



A total of 74 new career criminals were identified as re-arrested or newly classified career criminals by the *Career Criminal Detail*.

Special Victims Unit (SVU): SVU received 229 sexual battery cases and assigned 221 for investigation. Detectives cleared 155 cases and arrested 88 sexual offenders. High profile stranger rapist cases investigated by the Unit involved a 67-year-old female, a 64-year-old homeless female and a 19-year-old girl. During skillful interrogations, detectives obtained offender admissions for the two incidents involving the elderly females. In the case of the teen, two offenders have been apprehended, thus far. Worthy to also note is that SVU received a passing score of 98.9% from a Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) audit and that the Unit's clearance rate of 70% exceeds the national average.

The *Missing Persons Detail* received 1,273 reports of missing persons and located 849 (400 adults and 449 juveniles). Detectives also worked closely with the Department of Children and Families in all cases involving

juveniles who have run away more than five times in a two-year period to determine the underlying problems and provide assistance to them and their families.

Investigations Support Unit:

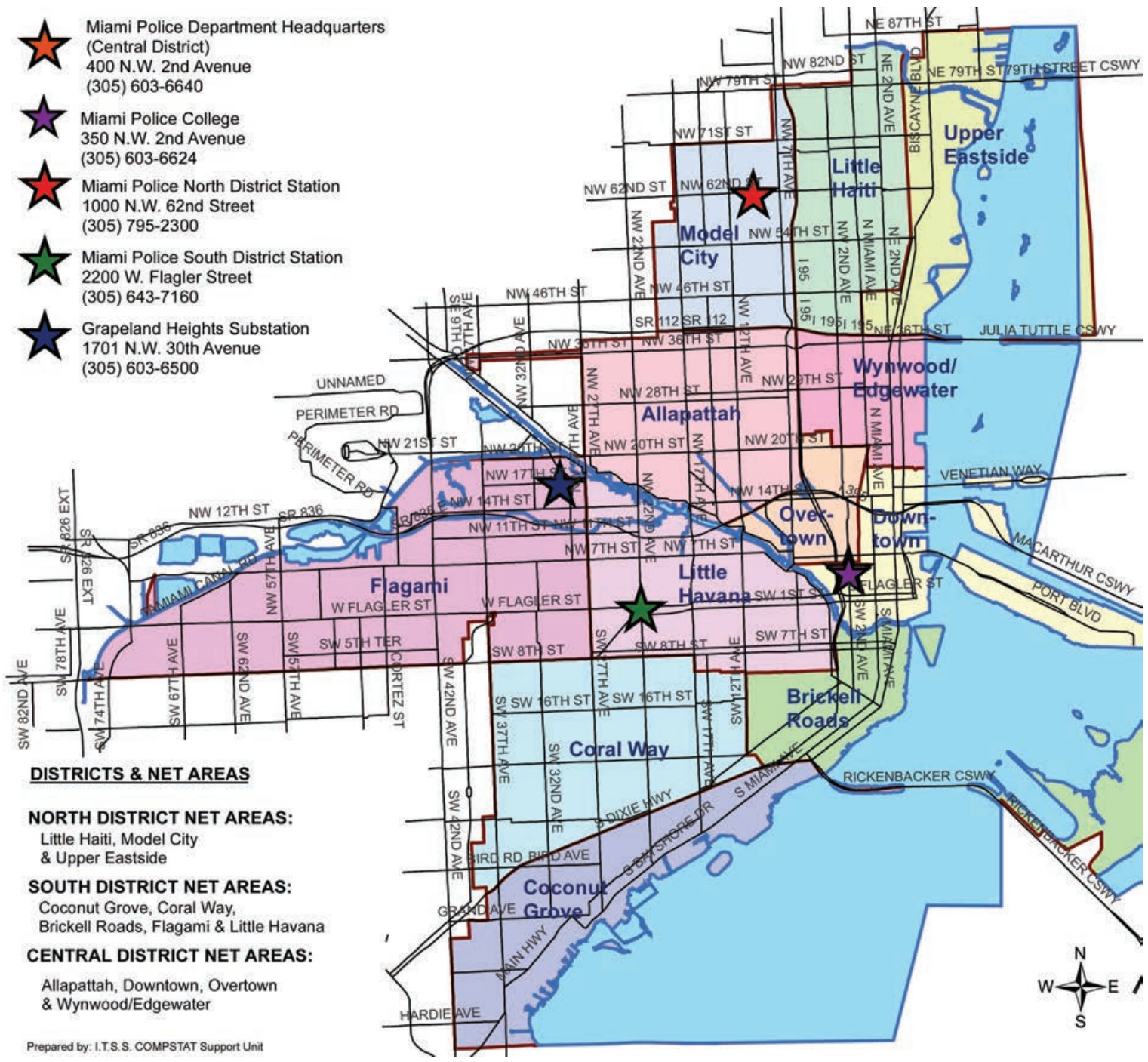
The *Crime Analysis Detail* generated 469 B.O.L.O.'s (Be on the Lookout) and analyzed/reviewed 4,023 burglary reports, 1,923 robbery reports and distributed 49 weekly robbery clearinghouse reports to the Miami-Dade Robbery Information Clearinghouse. Further, they assisted with COMPSTAT meetings by providing departmental units with information on trends, patterns, MOs and subjects, and made the information available to all personnel. Crime analysts received 327 print hits (cleared 302), closing 104 cases from 2010 and 2011. They also reviewed and logged 192 career burglary and 328 burglary to motor vehicle offenders and identified 9 burglary rings through research and burglary data comparisons.

The *24-Hour Desk/Validations Detail* entered 1,202 tags, 16,328 towed vehicles, 2,733 repossessed vehicles, 2,854 stolen vehicles, 544 decals, and 1,257 missing persons. Personnel also entered 2,312 criminal histories, 259 guns, and 1,254 out of town recoveries. Additionally, they validated 16,187 towed vehicles, 1,428 stolen vehicles, 1,266 stolen tags, 408 stolen guns, 90 stolen boats, 111 stolen parts and 663 missing persons. In September, the FDLE conducted an audit of the MPD's use of the Florida Criminal Information Center and National Criminal Information Center System (FCIC/NCIC) as well as the handling of criminal history information by the 24-Hour Desk/Validations Detail, Missing Persons Detail, and Recruitment and Selection Unit. A review of the MPD's records reflected five errors out of 461 records audited. The overall 1.1% error rate is below the 10% error percentile allowed by the FDLE.

Victim Advocate Services provided assistance to 3,766 victims of crime, assisted 67 relatives of homicide victims, 8 DUI victims/relatives and 5 hit and run victims. A total of 2,805 victims of domestic violence, 43 robbery, 151 child abuse/neglect/sexual battery and 611 aggravated/simple assault victims were assisted by victim advocates. Additionally, 4,937 follow ups were conducted and 1,096 victims were referred to different community agencies. Victims of crime received \$467,166 in compensation.

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-  Miami Police Department Headquarters
(Central District)
400 N.W. 2nd Avenue
(305) 603-6640
-  Miami Police College
350 N.W. 2nd Avenue
(305) 603-6624
-  Miami Police North District Station
1000 N.W. 62nd Street
(305) 795-2300
-  Miami Police South District Station
2200 W. Flagler Street
(305) 643-7160
-  Grapeland Heights Substation
1701 N.W. 30th Avenue
(305) 603-6500



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MEET YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD ENHANCEMENT TEAM

OVERTOWN

LITTLE HAITI

CORAL WAY

The City of Miami is made up of twelve unique and diverse neighborhoods under the Neighborhood Enhancement Team (NET) concept, designed to make it convenient for citizens, businesses and visitors to obtain pertinent municipal services and information. These neighborhoods have their own distinct flavor and rich history and are located throughout three Miami Police districts, North, Central and South, all of which have police stations and specific zones for policing purposes. Each NET has their share of law enforcement challenges and demands. Neighborhood Resource Officers (NROs) are assigned to a Commander per NET area, who in turn reports to a Major in each police district. We invite you to get to know the beautiful City of Miami neighborhoods and the Neighborhood Enhancement Teams that are dedicated to carrying out the Miami Police Department's community policing mission.

Patrol North District (Little Haiti, Model City and Upper Eastside)

North District Major: Craig McQueen

Little Haiti

Phone: (305)795-2300 / Address: 1000 NW 62nd Street



Commander: Ervens C. Ford

NROs: Officers Moise Joseph and Weslyne Lewis-Dubuisson

Little Haiti is quite picturesque due to the rich Haitian/Caribbean flavor that emanates throughout the historic neighborhood. The Buena Vista District features Mediterranean style residences, while Lemon City/Little River is an industrial center with growing economic importance in manufacturing and distribution. Although mostly Haitian residents live in the area, there are also people from Central, South America and Europe residing within its boundaries. Little Haiti has two of the oldest, most well-known Catholic churches in Miami, Notre Dame D'Haiti and St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Popular events: Big Night Little Haiti, Jericho Annual Revival, La Mer Rouge Annual Revival

Model City

Phone: (305) 795-2300 / Address: 1000 NW 62nd Street



Commander: Dana Carr

NROs: Officers Daniel Mocombe and Ella Moore

Model City, also referred to as Liberty City, is comprised of single family homes, businesses and a cultural/educational center. It has one of the largest concentrations of African Americans in all of South Florida. Colorful art murals featuring famous Black leaders, flags and memorable quotes are displayed on various streets within the neighborhood. The Edison Center Business District is a key area of Black entrepreneurship, featuring a grocery store and shops.

Popular event: Martin Luther King Parade

Upper Eastside

Phone: (305) 795-2300 / Address: 1000 NW 62nd Street



Commander: Manuel Morales

NROs: Officers Shane Maguffey and Frederica Burden

Upper Eastside's multi-faceted infrastructure is noticeable throughout its neighborhoods and commercial corridors. The residential areas of Morningside, Belle Meade, Bayside, Palm Grove, and Shorecrest are either

on or within a short distance to the bay, while Bay Point is an exclusive community by the water. Most of Morningside and Bayside are designated as historical. The MiMo/Biscayne Boulevard Historic District has modern commercial buildings, fascinating Art Deco structures and historic boutique motels. The Miami Design District is the premiere, high-end retail and entertainment destination of the City, home to over 100 art galleries, furniture showrooms, unique stores, antique dealers, restaurants, and bars.

Patrol Central District (Allapattah, Downtown, Overtown and Wynwood/Edgewater)

Central District Major: Jorge Gomez

Allapattah

Phone: (305) 603-6640 / Address: 400 NW 2nd Avenue



Commander: Ronald Laberdesque

NROs: Officers Leon Leonard and Felix Delgado

Allapattah is a multi-faceted, high energy business and residential area made up of retail outlets, government facilities (including a court house and jail) and hospitals. The Allapattah Business District is commonly known for its retail/wholesale outlets that sell to international entrepreneurs. The Civic Center hospital area has the second largest concentration of medical and research facilities in the country, including the Leonard M. Miller School of Medicine, Jackson Memorial Hospital, and the acclaimed Ryder Trauma Center. Fresh fruits and vegetables can be purchased daily at the Miami Produce Market. Allapattah's residential sectors are home to a multi-lingual, multi-ethnic working class with mostly moderately priced single family homes, high-rises and condominiums.

Downtown

Phone: (305) 603-6640 / Address: 400 NW 2nd Avenue



Commander: Lazaro Ferro

NROs: Officers Wanda Mendez and James Bernat

World renowned Downtown Miami has continued to gain importance as a global center of international commerce, banking, culture, trade, shopping, dining, lodging, and tourism. Miami's skyline shines with sleek high rises that define its character. Approximately 104,000 people work in Downtown and thousands from around the globe visit yearly.

Popular events: Ultra Music Festival, ING Marathon, Ironman Competition

FLAGAMI

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UPPER EASTSIDE





COCONUT GROVE

BRICKELL-ROADS

MODEL CITY

Overtown

Phone: (305) 603-6640 / Address: 400 NW 2nd Avenue



Commander: Anita M. Najji

NROs: Officers Leonard Kelly and Melissa Stuckey-Morris
Overtown, a historic African American community and the second oldest neighborhood, behind Coconut Grove within the City of Miami, was once known as the “Little Broadway of the South” and was a place to enjoy exotic foods and music, especially jazz and gospel. Today, Overtown is being restored as a place to shop, dine and explore.

Popular event: Folk Life Friday

Wynwood / Edgewater

Phone: (305) 603-6640 / Address: 400 NW 2nd Avenue



Commander: Jose A. Rodriguez

NROs: Officers Manuel Cabrera and Joel Perez

Up and coming Wynwood/Edgewater features a diverse mix of residential high rise condos and homes, trendy industrial lofts and retail businesses. The Wynwood Arts District has emerged as a cultural development center, boasting fine art galleries and studios throughout. The Old San Juan section of Wynwood, known as el “Barrio”, gives it a Caribbean flair and is the center of Puerto Rican culture and social activity.

Popular events: Art Basel Festival, Haitian Compas Festival and the GenArt Styles Fashion Show

Patrol South District (Coconut Grove, Coral Way, Brickell-Roads, Flagami and Little Havana)

Patrol South District Major: David Sanchez

Coconut Grove

Phone: (305) 643-7160 / Address: 2200 West Flagler Street



Commander: Richard Gentry

NROs: Officers Chris Vital and Matthew Vasquez

Coconut Grove is one of the oldest neighborhoods in Miami and home to Miami City Hall, formerly a Pan American seaplane terminal. It features a unique blend of luxury and moderate homes, high rises, shopping districts and historical landmarks. Coconut Grove’s first black settlement was established by Bahamian laborers who worked at the Peacock Inn in the 1880s, thus the Bahamian influence is prominent throughout the neighborhood. Its population makeup consists of primarily Anglo-Saxons and African Americans.

Popular events: Coconut Grove Arts Festival, Coconut Grove Bed Race, Goombay, King Mango Strut

Coral Way

Phone: (305) 643-7160 / Address: 2200 West Flagler Street



Commander: Alberto Alberto, Jr.

NROs: Officers Ariel Saud and Wilfredo Perez

Coral Way is a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood

known for its canopy shaped Banyan trees lined up along the SW 22nd Street corridor. Restaurants serving platters from throughout the globe are typical to Coral Way, as are its unique shops, businesses and churches. Coral Way’s residential sectors are most unique, each with a spirit that reflects the time period when they were erected, some dating back to the 1920s. Included are Coral Gate, Golden Pines, Parkdale-Lyndale, Shenandoah, and Silver Bluff.

Brickell-Roads

Phone: (305) 643-7160 / Address: 2200 West Flagler Street



Commander: Jose J. Fernandez

NRO: Officer Daniel Rodriguez

Brickell-Roads NET was established in 2012 and consists of the Brickell business and entertainment corridors, as well as the Brickell and Roads residential areas and the Rickenbacker Causeway. Brickell is one of the largest financial and international banking districts in the US. Office towers, high rise apartments, hotels, restaurants and entertainment venues line Brickell Avenue with views of the Biscayne Bay. The Roads is known for its historic homes and beautiful fauna.

Flagami

Phone: (305) 643-7160 / Address: 2200 West Flagler Street



Commander: Winsor Lozano

NROs: Officers Margarita Baro and Luis Camacho

Located in the western part Miami, Flagami consists of residences with a wide mix of moderately priced apartments, duplexes and single-family homes. Its residents are mostly middle class Hispanics and some white Americans. Within the confines of its main thoroughfares, Flagami has a myriad of businesses, supper clubs, stores, popular lounges and two industrial areas.

Little Havana

Phone: (305) 643-7160 / Address: 2200 West Flagler Street



Commander: Jose Perez

NROs: Officers Gerardo Quiñones and Roberto Lores

Little Havana is a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood best known as the center of the Cuban exile community. Characterized by a robust street life, ethnic restaurants, music, cultural activities, political passion, and great warmth amongst its residents, Little Havana is home to many Cuban, Central and South American immigrants.

Popular events: Calle Ocho Carnival, Three Kings Parade, Viernes Culturales (Cultural Fridays)

Sources: U.S. Census Bureau; Wikipedia; City of Miami Internet Site; NET Commanders

DOWNTOWN

ALLAPATTAH

WYNWOOD / EDGEWATER



EMPLOYEE AWARDS

OFFICER OF THE MONTH

- Feb. Ofc. Brandon Lanier
Ofc. Joaquin Perez
- March Ofc. Brandon Lanier
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- April Ofc. Brandon Lanier
Ofc. Joaquin Perez
- May Ofc. Brandon Lanier
Ofc. Joaquin Perez
- June Ofc. Brandon Lanier
- July Det. Emiliano Tamayo
Det. Jermaine Douglas
Det. Roderic Passmore
- Aug. Ofc. Michael New
- Sept. Ofc. Angel Mercado
- Oct. Ofc. Jorge Coladas
Ofc. Rigoberto Hernandez
- Nov. Det. Dino Paul Thompson
Det. Lorraine Rubio
- Dec. Ofc. Ketra Alexander

ADMINISTRATIVE EXCELLENCE AWARD

- April Sgt. Esther Farmer
- June Ofc. Pedro Beltran
- Aug. Lt. Jonathan Yavneh

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

- June Annissa Hayes
- July Rafael Milan

GOLD LIFESAVING AWARD

- March Ofc. Rene Pimentel
- June Ofc. Brandon Lanier
Ofc. Jorge Agrait
- Aug. Ofc. Carol Gainous
Ofc. Freddy Mesa
Ofc. James Randle
Ofc. Jean Petitcar
Ofc. Melissa Scott
Ofc. Stephanie Collazo
Ofc. Tashara Henry
Ofc. Verlish Randle
Ofc. Vermitta King
- Nov. Ofc. Desreen Gayle
Ofc. John Blackerby

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

- March Leyla Herrera
- April Kaira Trogner
- May Amarlier Hendrickson
- July Rupert Butcher
- Aug. Arnold Yen
Hector Infante
- Oct. Martha E. Montiel
- Dec. Howard Davis
Rupert Butcher
Wendell Harris

SILVER LIFESAVING AWARD

- March Lt. Jose Alfonso
Sgt. Ray A. Blanco
Det. Max Valdes
Det. John Rusinque
Det. Lorena Ramirez
Ofc. Gilberto Morales
- May Ofc. Ezra Washington
- Aug. Sgt. Carlos Castellanos
Ofc. David Bernat

COMMUNITY POLICING AWARD

- July Ofc. Gerardo Quiñones
Ofc. Luis Munne
Ofc. Roberto Lores
- Aug. Ofc. Kenia Reyes
- Nov. Ofc. Christopher Vital
Ofc. Matthew Vasquez

UNIT CITATION

- Jan. Public Information Office
- Feb. Training and Personnel Development Section
- March Community Relations Section
- April Flagami N.E.T. C-Shift
- May Overtown P.S.T.
- June Traffic Enforcement Unit
- July Little Havana N.E.T. B-Shift
- Aug. Overtown N.E.T. C-Shift
- Sept. Model City P.S.T.
- Oct. Allapattah N.E.T. B-Shift
- Nov. Special Victims Unit
- Dec. Traffic Enforcement Unit



OFFICERS OF THE YEAR

- Ofc. Brandon Lanier
- Ofc. Joaquin Perez



COMMUNITY POLICING OFFICERS OF THE YEAR

- Ofc. Roberto Lores
- Ofc. Luis Munne
- Ofc. Gerardo Quiñones



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

- Rafael Milan



CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

- Rupert Butcher

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

- July Major Jorge Gomez
Sgt. Freddie Cruz II
Sgt. Javier Ortiz
Sgt. Joseph Guell
Ofc. Antonio Torres
Ofc. Artice Peoples
Ofc. Edward Lugo
R/Ofc. Enrique Santos
Ofc. Henry Roque, Jr.

- Ofc. Jihovanna Mayorga
- Ofc. Joel Perez
- Ofc. Rene Pimentel
- Ofc. Roberto Destephan
- Ofc. Roy Lemus
- Ofc. Susel Izaguirre
- Sgt. Leandro Abad
- Sept. Ofc. Kenneth Rodriguez
- Nov. Sr. E/A Armando R. Aguilar

- Sgt. Annette Rotolo
- Sgt. Robert Laurenceau
- Sgt. Orville McLish
- Ofc. Michelle Verdin
- Mabel V. Rodriguez
- Cristina De Varona
- Clari Perez
- Dec. Ofc. Leonard Kelly
- Ofc. Melissa Stuckey

MIAMI POLICE MEDAL

- May Ofc. Adrian Rodriguez

PROMOTIONS AND RETIREMENTS

PROMOTIONS

Aguilar, Armando R.
 Alberto, Alberto, Jr.
 Anderson, Saundria U.
 Armenteros, Magdiel
 Barnett, Malikia C.
 Cabeza, Hiram E.
 Chester, Charles W.
 Cook, William R.
 Cushion, Quanisha S.
 Fermin, Angiee M.
 Ford, Ervens C.
 Gabriel, Max
 Garcia, Madelin
 Hendrickson, Amarlier K.
 Herbelo, Raul
 Innocent, Moline
 Liptrot, Tramaine R.
 Louis-Jean, Stevens
 Lozano, Winsor T.
 Milan, Rafael R.
 Milan, Sergio A.
 Najiy, Anita M.
 Narcisse, Brian P.
 Ortiz, Melanie M.
 Philippe, Cedric A.
 Rodriguez, Jorge
 Roque, Ricardo
 Sanchez, David
 Simmons, Keandra T.
 Valdes, Roberto E.
 Wallace, Elston E.

PREVIOUS CLASSIFICATION

Sergeant
 Lieutenant
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Public Service Aide
 Public Service Aide
 Public Service Aide
 Police Officer
 Public Service Aide
 Detention Officer
 Sergeant
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Typist Clerk II
 Lieutenant
 Detention Officer
 Public Service Aide
 Detention Officer
 Lieutenant
 Public Service Aide
 Public Service Aide
 Lieutenant
 Detention Officer
 Typist Clerk II
 Detention Officer
 Public Service Aide
 Commander
 Commander
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Public Service Aide

NEW CLASSIFICATION

Senior Executive Assistant
 Commander
 Sergeant
 Sergeant
 Crime Scene Investigator I
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Sergeant
 Crime Scene Investigator I
 Police Officer
 Commander
 Sergeant
 Sergeant
 Administrative Aide I
 Major
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Commander
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Commander
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Assistant Chief
 Major
 Sergeant
 Sergeant
 Police Officer

RETIREMENTS

Acosta, Rafael
 Aguero, Octavio E.
 Aguiar, Robert A.
 Alayon, Carlos A.
 Alvarez, Bienvenido
 Baralt, Miguel A.
 Bittar, James
 Brown, Mary L.
 Buhmaster, John W.
 Diez, Jose
 Eugene, Gary C.
 Fernandez, Lazaro R.
 Finale, Humberto
 Goulbourne, Junior O.
 Gunderman, Bartholomew
 Gutierrez, Alejandro E.
 Herrera, Juan A.
 Herrera, Lizzette V.
 Hill, Judy A.
 Jackson, Gary R.
 Jones, Ethyl P.
 La Rosa, Horacio A.
 Legrand, Yatha
 Lopez, Hector M.
 Losa, Andres V., Jr.
 Marbury, Sharon D.
 Martin, Dorcas, M.
 Miller, Priscilla J.
 Nelson, Mariline G.
 Pelaez, Miguel
 Peraza, David
 Perez, Jose J.
 Perez, Miguel A.
 Ramirez, Isador O.
 Ramon, Moraima
 Romero, Peter M.
 Valdes, Elba
 Valenzuela, Emilio E.
 Velazquez, William
 Wing, Gordon A.
 Yarbrough, Phyllis M.

Police Officer
 Sergeant
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Sergeant
 Police Officer
 Criminal Intelligence Analyst II
 Lieutenant
 Sergeant
 Commander
 Forensic Investigator Supervisor
 Police Officer
 Police Property Specialist II
 Lieutenant
 Police Officer
 Sergeant
 Administrative Assistant
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Commander
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Typist Clerk III
 Crime Scene Investigator I
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Sergeant
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Administrative Aide I
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Police Officer
 Typist Clerk II

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POLICE MEMORIAL

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

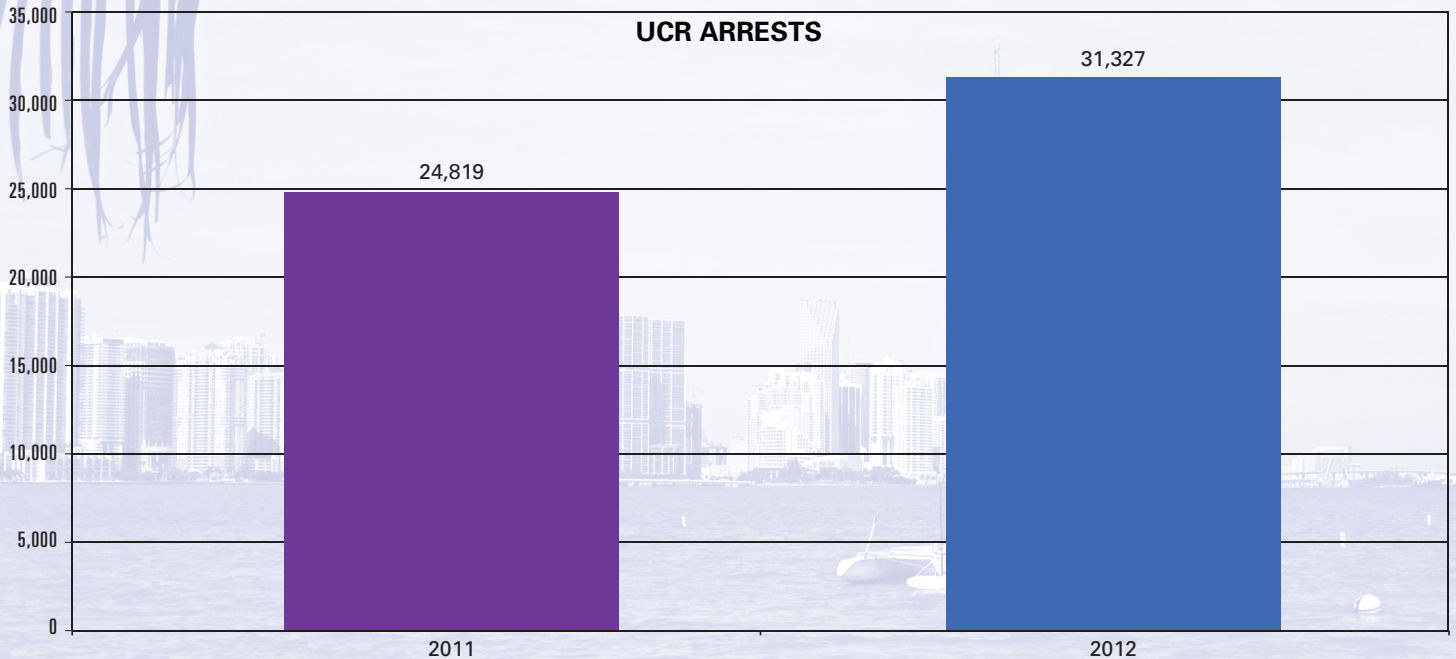
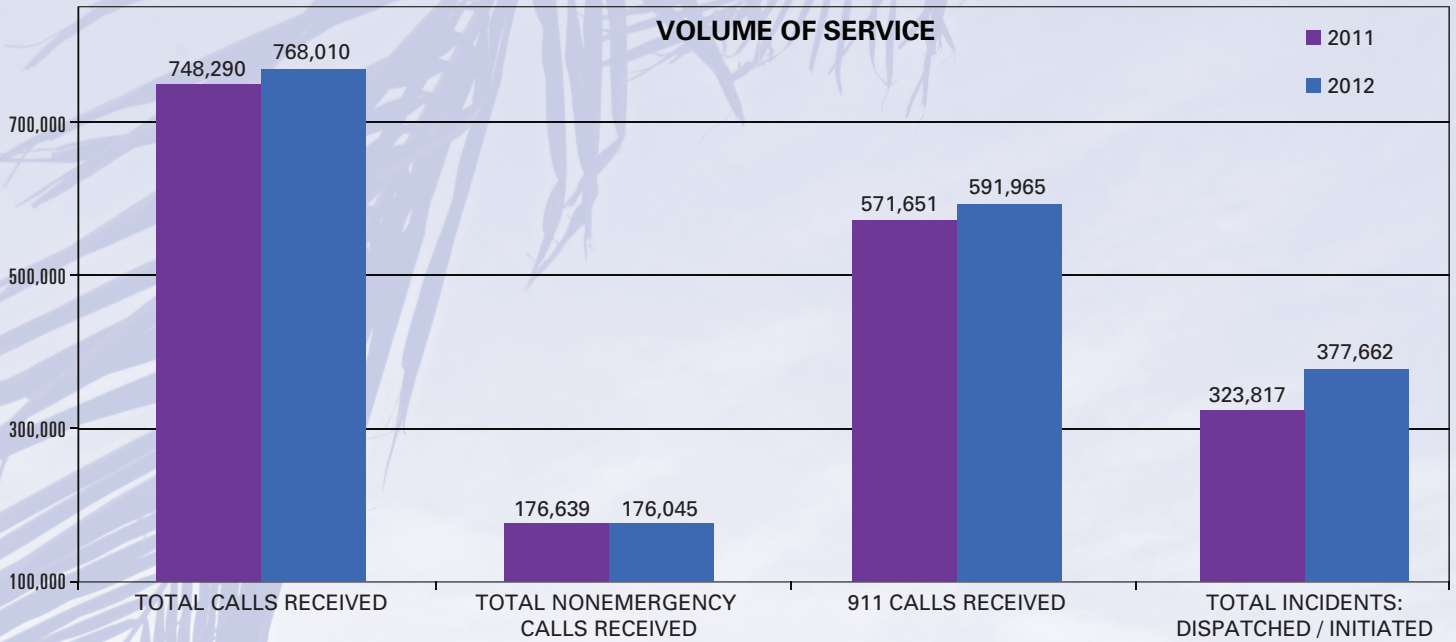


PROJECT HERO

Since 2010, the MPD has participated in the Police Officer Assistance Trust's (POAT) annual Project HERO (Honoring Every Resting Officer). The goal of Project HERO is to place an American flag and a law enforcement memorial ("thin blue line") flag at the gravesite of every police officer killed in the line of duty in Miami-Dade County, with representatives from each law enforcement agency honoring their respective departments' fallen heroes. The flags remain at the gravesites for the entire month of May, which is the month dedicated to law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty. Law enforcement memorial flags are flown at each of our four police stations for the entire month, as well. During the first year of Project HERO, the Miami Fraternal Order of Police and the Miami Police Benevolent Association donated the funds necessary to purchase headstones for Miami Police officers who were killed in the line of duty and who were either buried in unmarked graves or whose gravesites had fallen into disrepair. Project HERO is a simple gesture to the families of our fallen heroes, who know now more than ever that their Miami Police family will always honor their loved ones' memory.

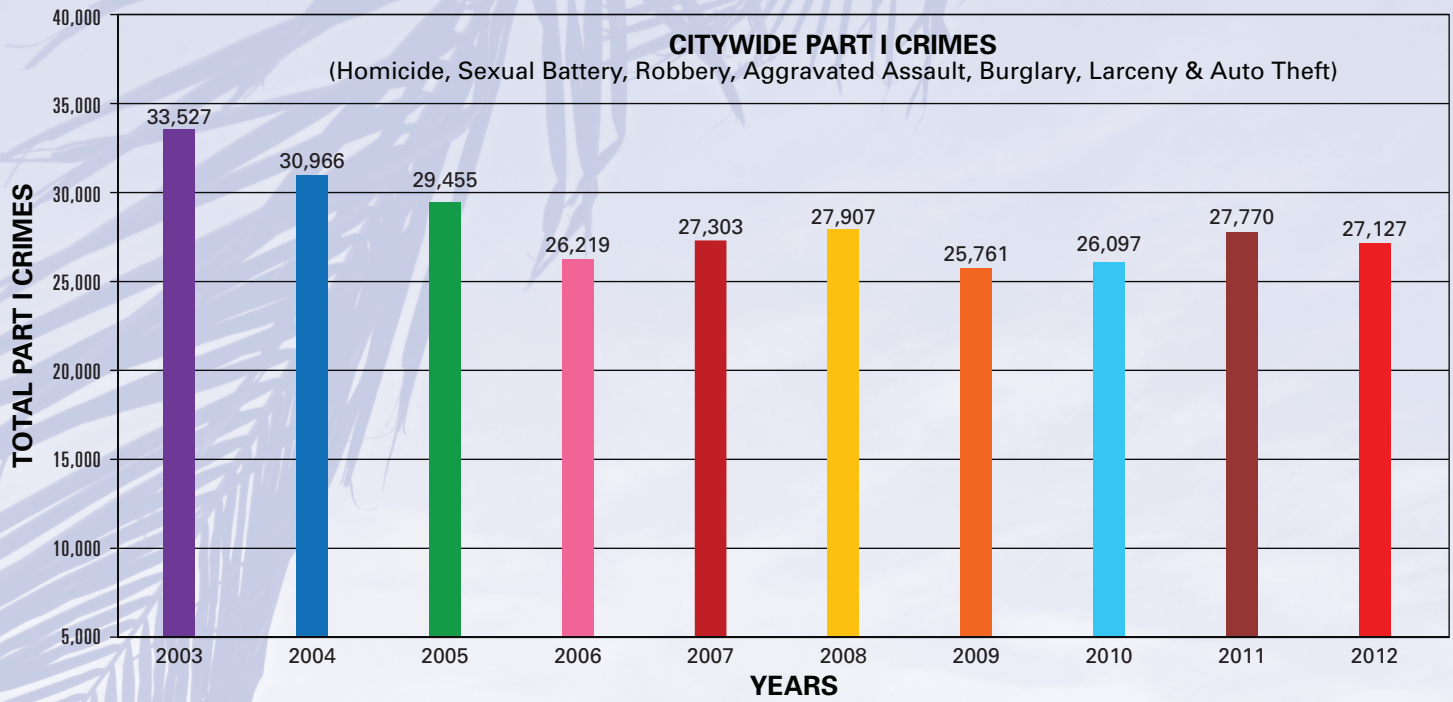


CRIMES AND STATISTICS



Arrest data taken from the 2012 UCR Reports submitted to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement
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CRIMES AND STATISTICS



10-YEAR COMPARISON OF PART I CRIMES AND ARRESTS AND PART II ARRESTS

		Murder	Sexual Battery	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Larceny	Motor Vehicle Theft	Total Part I	Part II Arrests
2012	Crimes	69	100	2,096	2,591	4,255	15,305	2,711	27,127	27,260
	Arrests	20	25	280	1,213	326	2,062	141	4,067	
2011	Crimes	68	130	2,002	2,649	5,141	15,080	2,700	27,770	20,538
	Arrests	30	27	295	1,374	442	1,982	131	4,281	
2010	Crimes	68	73	1,856	2,882	4,604	14,165	2,449	26,097	26,648
	Arrests	32	44	306	1,526	487	1,876	144	4,415	
2009	Crimes	59	91	2,094	2,739	4,856	13,386	2,536	25,761	32,826
	Arrests	23	29	372	1,498	521	1,922	171	4,536	
2008	Crimes	63	80	2,415	3,151	4,941	13,591	3,666	27,907	31,211
	Arrests	30	52	386	1,474	638	1,934	227	4,741	
2007	Crimes	79	77	2,537	3,427	4,829	12,478	3,876	27,303	32,738
	Arrests	40	36	358	1,433	568	1,916	284	4,635	
2006	Crimes	77	133	2,111	3,610	4,442	11,967	3,879	26,219	33,408
	Arrests	30	70	336	1,273	542	1,838	270	4,359	
2005	Crimes	54	112	2,019	3,949	5,377	13,930	4,014	29,455	33,385
	Arrests	54	62	562	1,594	750	2,238	468	5,728	
2004	Crimes	69	155	2,367	3,870	5,556	14,652	4,297	30,966	38,467
	Arrests	26	93	720	1,598	1,011	2,816	398	6,662	
2003	Crimes	74	164	2,928	3,991	5,878	15,404	5,088	33,527	26,786
	Arrests	31	71	662	1,686	1,101	2,803	375	6,729	

*Part II Arrests include all other arrests that are not Part I Crimes
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(305) 623-7847	Tip Hotline
(305) 471-TIPS (8477)	Crime Stoppers of Dade County
(305) 808-6800	Gang/Graffiti Hotline

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