



On behalf of the Miami Police Department (MPD), I am pleased to present the 2024 Annual Report. This report highlights the diligent work of our personnel and showcases their excellence throughout the year.

As public servants, our community trusts us to provide first-rate service. Community trust is the fundamental principle that creates strong partnerships between police and the community we are committed to protecting. Restoring community trust is crucial, and in 2024, we expanded on MPD's mission to strengthen this trust. We actively engage with organizations such as the Circle of Brotherhood, Parents of Murdered Children, the Ministerial Alliance, and Teen Talk. These alliances have proven critical in driving significant reductions in crime and improving community trust.

MPD achieved significant milestones in improving public safety, evidenced by decreased homicides, shootings, and robberies. In line with our Strategic Plan, we reduced violent crime by 8% in 2024. As a result of this comprehensive effort, we ended the year with a 3% reduction in Part I Crimes. In addition to ongoing efforts to reduce violent crime, MPD continued dedicated efforts to make streets safer for motorists and pedestrians. By increasing enforcement against impaired and careless driving, officers issued 99,019 summons and made 203 DUI arrests.

In July, we introduced the Co-Responder Team (CRT), an innovative initiative to improve support and provide effective interventions for individuals experiencing mental health crises. This resource is vital for law enforcement and persons in crisis to minimize force used on scenes and adequately assist those in need.

Lastly, MPD remains committed to prioritizing the well-being of our officers. This year, we partnered with Law Enforcement Psychological & Counseling Associates to launch a Mental Health Wellness Check Program for all sworn employees. The program encouraged

participants to attend a 30-minute meeting focused on mental well-being and provided tools to assist in maintaining mental health. We are pleased to report that 1,122 employees, over 90% of our sworn personnel, participated in the program.

As Chief of Police, I am honored to serve the Magic City and am proud of the work our officers accomplish each day. Their dedication is unparalleled and deserves to be highlighted. I applaud their professionalism and commitment as they respond to City stakeholders' needs.

Sincerely,

Manuel A. Morales Chief of Police



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MISSION STATEMENT:

Miami Police Department's mission is to transparently and constitutionally reduce crime and enhance public safety by working together with Miami's diverse residents, visitors, and businesses.

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 various businesses and residential communities to identify problems and recommend solutions with the goal of improving the quality of life in our neighborhoods. We will employ timetested police methods and promising innovative approaches to better protect our communities. We value the cultural unity and differences of our communities, recognizing that there is strength in both. Our commitment is to provide professional service to our citizens, residents, and visitors.

CORE VALUES:

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

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

IN OUR PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES, WE VALUE:

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

CITY OF MIAMI DEMOGRAPHICS

CITY OF MIAMI OFFICIALS



GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS

Year of Incorporation: 1896

Land Area of City: 35.54 Square Miles

Climate: Tropical

Temperature: Average High 84.2°F

Average Low 70.7°F

Number of Households: 190,282

Median Household Income: \$59,390

Persons per Household: 2.3

Persons below Poverty Level: 19.2%

POPULATION

Total Population: 460,289

Male: 50.7%

Female: 49.3%

MIAMI POLICE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

Total Employees: 1,685

Sworn: 1,350

Civilian: 335



FRANCIS X. SUAREZ Mayor



MIGUEL ANGEL GABELA Commissioner, District 1



DAMIAN PARDOCommissioner, District 2



JOE CAROLLO (Vice Chair) Commissioner, District 3



MANOLO REYES
Commissioner, District 4



CHRISTINE KING (Chairwoman) Commissioner, District 5



ARTHUR NORIEGA, VCity Manager

Sources: US Census Bureau (2024); NOAA

CHIEF OF POLICE MANUEL A. MORALES



Executive Officers David Valentin Juan Carlos Nodal

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



ADMINISTRATION DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE ARMANDO R. AGUILAR



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE RICHARD PEREZ

Strategic Planning Unit Commander Conrad Chin Quee

Business Management Section **CMDR Jorge Blanco**

Alarms Ordinance Unit

Budget Unit

- Accounting Detail
- Forfeiture Detail
- Grants Detail
- Legislation Detail
- Travel Detail

Information Technology Support Section **CMDR Joseph Pontillo**

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

Communications / Support Services Section Major Fabria Ellington

Communications Unit

- 24 Hour Desk Detail
- Communications Training Detail Computer Aided Dispatch Detail
- Emergency 911 Detail
- Quality Assurance Detail
- Validations Detail

Court Liaison Unit

Civil Citation Program

Facility Maintenance Unit

Records Unit

Personnel Resource **Management Section** Major Jesus Ibalmea

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

Property Evidence **Management Section** Major Daniel Garrido

Property and Evidence Unit

- Auto Pound Detail
- Confiscations Detail
- Counter Detail
- Reunification Detail
- Vault and Warehouse Detail

Quartermaster and Fleet Unit

- Accounting Detail
- Fleet Management Detail Mail and Office Supply Detail
- Quartermaster Detail

Training & Personnel Development Section

Miami Police College & Training Center Major Eric Gonzalez

Miami Police Academy Unit

- Drill Instructor / Testing Standards Detail
- Fitness Center Detail
- Instructor Detail
- International Policing Institute Detail

Standards Detail

Training Administration Unit

- · Officer Skills Development Detail
- Professional Development Detail

Criminal Investigations Section Major Bianca Joseph

General Investigations Unit

- Auto Crimes Detail
- Burglary Detail
- Pawn Shop Detail
- Squatter Detail

Homicide Unit

Cold Case Detail

Robbery Unit

Financial Crimes Detail

Special Victims Unit

- Missing Persons/DCF Detail
 - Sexual Battery Detail
 - Internet Crimes Against Children

Victim Advocate Services

Violent Crimes Unit

- Assault Detail
- Domestic Violence Detail

Investigative Support Section Major Jose A. Rodriguez

Crime Scene Investigations Unit

- Crime Scene Detail
- Technical Services Detail
 - Latent Print Function - Photo Lab/ID Function

Investigative-Intelligence Unit

- Computer Forensic Detail
- Crime Analyst Detail
- Crime Gun Intelligence Detail
- Criminal Intelligence Analyst Detail
- Criminal Intelligence Detail
- Real Time Crime Center
- Technical Assistance Detail
- Technical Intelligence Detail Video Retrieval Specialist Detail

Tactical Investigations Unit

- Domestic Violence Apprehension Team Detail
- · Felony Apprehension Team Detail

Special Investigations Section Major Jose Fernandez

Gang Intelligence Unit

Intelligence and Terrorism Unit

- Intelligence and Dignitary Protection Detail
- Joint Interdiction Detail
- Organized Crime and Counterterrorism Detail

Narcotics Unit

Vice, Intelligence, and Narcotics Detail

Police Legal Advisor Internal Affairs/Professional Compliance Section Juan C. Perez Major Antonio Diaz Administrative Unit Anti-Corruption Unit Body Worn Camera Unit General Investigations Unit Professional Compliance Unit Accreditation Detail Inspections Detail · Policy Development Detail FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE CHIQUITA THOMAS BUTLER Patrol South District Patrol North District **Field Operations Support Unit Major Max Gabriel** Major Ernesto Sierra Brickell / Roads Neighborhood · Business Compliance Detail Little Haiti Neighborhood Co-Responder Team (CRT) Detail Commander Andres Valdes Commander Robert Laurenceau COMPSTAT Detail Coconut Grove Neighborhood Model City Neighborhood Crime Intervention Team Program Detail Commander Daniel Kerr Commander Altarr Williams Environmental Crimes Detail Coral Way Neighborhood Field Training Officer Program Detail Upper Eastside Neighborhood Commander Winsor Lozano Homeless Empowerment Assistance Team Commander Katherine Baker Flagami Neighborhood Commander Joaquin Freire Little Havana Neighborhood Commander Manuel Abreu **Specialized Operations Patrol Central District** Section Major Keandra Simmons Major Albert Guerra Allapattah Neighborhood Bicycle Response Team Unit Commander Jorge Rodriguez K-9 Unit Downtown Neighborhood Office of Emergency Management and Homeland Security Commander Eldys Diaz Bomb Squad Detail Edgewater Neighborhood SHIELD Detail Commander Alfredo Delgado Patrol Support Unit Overtown Neighborhood Aviation Detail Commander Alex Cooper Marine Patrol Detail Mounted Patrol Detail Wynwood Neighborhood Special Events Unit Commander Alex Valdes Extra Duty Detail Special Threat Response Unit · Crisis Negotiation Team Detail **Community Relations Section** SWAT Detail Major Um Set Ramos Tactical Robbery Unit Traffic Unit · Accident Review Board Special Detail Community Involvement Unit Community Involvement Detail Drug Recognition Expert Special Detail Crime Prevention Specialist Detail Hit and Run Detail School Crossing Guard Detail LGBTQ+ Detail Towing Detail Reserve/Auxiliary Officer Detail Traffic Enforcement Detail · Senior Activities League Detail · Traffic Homicide Detail Youth Involvement Unit School Resource Officer Detail Youth Mentoring Detail Chaplaincy Corps Do The Right Thing

Police Athletic League

The Office of the Chief is comprised of three divisions that report directly to Chief of Police Manuel A. Morales. These divisions are Field Operations, Criminal Investigations, and Administration. Additionally, the Internal Affairs and Professional Compliance Section (IA/PCS), Public Information Office (PIO), and Social Media Unit (SMU) fall directly under the purview of the Office of the Chief.

The Internal Affairs Section received 258 citizen complaints compared to 210 in 2023, representing a 23% increase in complaints received. IA initiated 17 administrative complaints and processed 217 Response to Resistance Reports in 2024.

The dissemination of accurate information to news media and the distribution of creative yet informative social media content is an important lifeline between MPD and the community we serve. PIO communicates and disseminates information, provides press releases and updates to media outlets in a timely manner. In 2024, PIO responded to ten active crime scenes, crafted and disseminated over 160 news releases, and responded to over 1,650 media inquiries. SMU is the pulse of the Department, sending vital information to the public via a multitude of platforms. In 2024, the Unit published 1,064 posts on Twitter, 750 Facebook posts, and 901 posts and stories on Instagram. The Unit published 28 posts on TikTok and uploaded six videos to YouTube.

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

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

In 2024, the Recruitment and Selection Unit strived to fill the gap of ongoing vacancies, successfully hiring 57 sworn officers, while 29 separated, leaving us with a net gain of 28 officers. In our civilian classifications, we hired 27 civilian employees but lost 29. We surpassed previous recruitment efforts by achieving the highest number of applicants in years, with a total of 910 applications for the police officer position.

To address ongoing staffing challenges in the Communications Unit, the team took a proactive approach by collaborating with the Recruitment and Selection Unit to improve staffing levels. Eight recruitment drives were held for the Communications Unit, resulting in seven new hires and the promotion of four existing members. To further alleviate staffing shortages, the Unit recruited sworn members successfully hosting ten specialized training classes for Bridge Sergeants and Officer call-takers, providing essential support for the call center's staffing needs. Despite numerous challenges, the Unit continued to provide the highest level of service to the community.

The Training and Personnel Development Section (TPDS) made significant progress in enhancing officer preparedness and community safety. We trained 816 officers in our annual recertification program and 184 in "Struggle Well: Thriving in the Aftermath of Trauma." In response to the rapid advancements in artificial intelligence technology, MPD has proactively included training on artificial intelligence in our annual recertification program. As a result of a significant increase in hiring efforts, TPDS successfully graduated two police academy classes, one auxiliary police academy class, and one public service aide class. Furthermore, two additional police academy classes started in 2024 and are set to graduate in early 2025.

In 2024, the Information Technology Support Section (ITSS) modernized the department's infrastructure, enhancing its cybersecurity measures, and improving its application portfolio. ITSS continues to evaluate new technology and software solutions that can further boost operational efficiency and security across the department. Among its initiatives, ITSS enhanced existing applications and launched new ones to improve departmental efficiency and engagement with the community. One notable deployment allows residents to access Florida Incident-Based Reporting System (FIBRS) statistics on the MPD website.

FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Field Operations Division (FOD), led by Assistant Chief Chiquita F. Butler, is the largest Division in MPD. FOD consists of three Patrol Districts: North, Central, and South which are further divided into 13 neighborhoods. The Specialized Operations and Community Relations Sections as well as the Field Operations Support Unit also fall under FOD.

In 2024, the Community Relations Section enhanced community trust through Back-to-School giveaways, cultural celebrations, National Night Out, and the Faith & Blue Celebration. They engaged over 1,000 youths with the Miami Police Athletic League (PAL) through sports, summer camps, and Shop with a Cop outreach. Public engagement was boosted by the Reserve Officer Detail and Ice Cream Truck pop-ups. At the same time, community safety efforts included Crime Watch Groups, Teen Talk Sessions, and the Senior Community Police Academy. The section also participated in humanitarian relief projects, the Wounded Warrior Softball Game, and therapy dog programs, showcasing their commitment to service and community unity.

The Marine Patrol Detail's primary goal is to ensure individuals' safety using waterways through enforcement of laws, education for boaters, and prompt responses to water-related incidents and emergencies. Additionally, they conduct underwater recoveries within the City's waterways. The Detail achieved significant results this year. By targeting hot spots and common violations, boating accidents were reduced by 53% from 2023. Officers issued 3,314 boating infractions, conducted 831 loud music stops, and handled 198 disturbance calls. 72 derelict vessels were removed from the waterways, a 38% increase from 2023. Furthermore, an additional 42 vessels were identified for removal. The Detail also conducted 6,284 boat safety inspections, an increase of 15% from the previous year.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS (CONT'D.)





Every resident deserves to live in a clean environment and have confidence in the police and city to support that goal. To achieve this, the Environmental Crimes Detail expanded to address illegal dumping in Miami. This detail has investigated 437 complaints, identified 426 additional incidents of illicit dumping through proactive measures, and collaborated with the Solid Waste Department to carry out 405 pickups.

To enhance outreach within the community, the Homeless Empowerment Assistance Team (HEAT) intensified its efforts to support the homeless population and promote a safer, more compassionate Miami. Our ongoing goal is to prevent and reduce homelessness by providing individuals with pathways to stability and breaking the cycle of homelessness. The HEAT outreach initiative has made significant progress in assisting our vulnerable, unsheltered population. HEAT conducted 344 operations, during which the team contacted 8,294 individuals. This marks a 77% 2023, when they contacted increase individuals. Additionally, the team successfully placed 7,880 individuals into shelters, reflecting a 90% increase compared the previous year, which had 4,137 placements. Furthermore, the team made 10 mental health referrals, six substance abuse referrals, and conducted 54 arrests related to warrants and narcotics.

The newly created Co-Responder Team (CRT) combines law enforcement with mental health professionals, prioritizing de-escalation to reduce the likelihood of incarceration or involuntary examinations. The program seeks to minimize the use of force by police, thereby preventing injuries to the individual in crisis, as well as to officers and clinicians. From July to December 2024, CRT conducted 283 crisis incident responses in its first five months, carried out 75 Baker Acts, and made 86 mental health referrals. Additionally, there were 11 substance abuse referrals and 10

Marchman Acts. Notably, this period had zero uses of force and zero injuries. More notable, Miami Police Baker acted on 3,602 individuals in 2024, giving them the much-needed mental health assistance required.

MPD received 478,215 911 calls, a 34% increase from 2023. However, the answer rate remained high; 92% of calls were answered in less than 10 seconds. MPD officers worked diligently to address criminal violations and subsequently made 20,696 arrests, reflecting a 9% increase over 2023.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

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

CID collaborated diligently with federal, state, county, and municipal partners to reduce violent crime. As a result of this comprehensive effort, there was a 3% reduction in Part I Crimes in 2024. MPD's unwavering focus on the sanctity of life was reflected in the significant reduction of homicides, with 27 murders in 2024, making this historically the lowest murder rate (5.87 murders per 100,000 inhabitants) in the City of Miami since 1956. This figure represents a 16% reduction in homicides compared to 2023.



In 2024, proactive measures implemented to reduce firearm-related incidents resulted in the removal of 1,180 firearms from circulation. Additionally, our officers seized 51 machine gun conversion devices designed for converting firearms that discharge semi-automatic single shots to multiple shots with a single finger action.

Incidents of firearm-related shootings have shown significant improvement. Non-fatal contact shootings have notably by 3%. Additionally, non-contact shootings have fallen by 5% from 2023 to 2024. Furthermore, fatal shootings have seen a reduction of 10%. The number of ShotSpotter incidents, including the total number of rounds discharged, decreased from 2023 to 2024, reflecting a 29% decrease in incidents and a 31% decrease in rounds fired. In 2020, there were 2,411 incidents and 10,672 rounds. Over four years, this has dramatically been reduced. In 2024, there were 1,061 incidents and 4,067 actual rounds fired, a difference of 56% and 62%, respectively. The number of arrests for felons in possession increased from 159 in 2023 to 194 in 2024, reflecting a 22% rise in arrests. MPD will continue to focus our enforcement efforts on those dangerous criminals who seek to harm our community.

Robberies in the city have significantly decreased by 19%, with a clearance rate of 55%—twice the national average of 27.6% (549 in 2023 to 445 in 2024). This is historically the lowest number of robberies committed in the City of Miami since at least 1981.

The aggravated assault rate decreased by 3%, reflecting a clearance rate of 57%, which is higher than the national average of 46% (1770 in 2023 and 1712 in 2024). with a 79% clearance rate for 2024.

This is historically the lowest number of aggravated assaults committed in the City of Miami since at least 1981.

MPD has been able to reduce the number of forcible sexual offenses: 2023, there were 192; in 2024, that number was reduced to 138, a 28% reduction with a 79% clearance rate for 2024.

SIS executed 166 search warrants and made 611 arrests, demonstrating an unwavering commitment to enforcing the law and enhancing community safety. Officers seized 20,143 kilograms of fentanyl, 270 kilograms of cocaine, and 31 firearms throughout the year.

The Tactical Investigations Unit (TIU) made 856 felony arrests, achieving an impressive clearance rate of over 96% for all assigned cases. TIU also recovered 39 firearms.

MPD has embraced cutting-edge technology and made meaningful strides to improve crime detection. prevention. and apprehension significantly. Through innovative practices such as employing Artificial Intelligence to enhance our investigative capacity such as expanding real-time cameras throughout the expanding micro-hotspot policing, utilizing ShotSpotter alerts, increasing License Plate Readers technology (LPR), and embracing social media, MPD has indeed improved the capacity to make the city safer. The Real Time Crime Center (RTCC) expanded camera coverage by 12% to 820 cameras and increased License Plate Reader (LPR) coverage to 100 devices. The integration of technology with traditional policing methods such as high-visibility patrols, collaborative investigations, ongoing community engagement, has aided in reducing violent crime.



















JUSTICE FOR TWO HOMICIDE VICTIMS TREYSHAWN WRIGHT& ANDRE MITCHELL

On July 1st, 2024, the Homicide Unit responded to two homicides in the North District of Miami. The victims, who were shot in separate incidents approximately six hours apart involving multiple unknown vehicles and shooters, were the 21st and 22nd murder victims for 2024. One hundred and nineteen (119) bullet casings of various calibers were recovered from both scenes. Homicide Detectives and their respective teams began canvassing for footage to identify suspects and establish timelines.

The investigation resulted in 72 warrants being served and the recovery of 32 firearms, some of which were linked to the homicides. Following these investigations and search warrants, eight (8) individuals were identified as being involved in both cases. After the arrest of the suspects in these cases, Miami experienced five (5) murders for the entire second half of 2024.

The dedicated efforts of the Miami Police Department's Homicide Team were crucial in reducing retaliatory gang violence and targeted homicides, leading to a record-low number of homicides for the remainder of the year. By the end of 2024, Miami's homicide rate decreased to an unprecedented low of 5.87 per 100,000 inhabitants, the lowest rate since 1956.



2024 PROMOTIONS



PROMOTIONS NEW CLASSIFICATION

Erika Blanding Emergency Dispatcher

Johanna Carranza Crime Scene Investigator II

Erroll Castrillo *Police Lieutenant*Eldys Diaz *Police Commander*

Maria Dominguez Police Officer Probationary
Najeh Fisher Police Officer Probationary
Bridget Galdeano Crime Scene Investigator I

Marenys Garcia Rodriguez Police Records Specialist II

Frank German Emergency Dispatcher Supervisor

Franciane Gilet Police Officer Probationary

Alejandro Gutierrez Police Lieutenant

Shandricka Hawkins Police Officer Probationary

PROMOTIONS NEW CLASSIFICATION

Rubie King Police Teletype Operator
Chelsea Lavant Police Officer Probationary

Osmaira Llaneras Victim Advocate Witness Coordinator

Angelica Loaiza Police Officer Probationary

Daphnie Marc Crime Scene Investigator I

Belinda Milan Police Officer Probationary

Genita Milhomme Police Officer Probationary

Joaquin J. Polanco Police Lieutenant

Luis Rivas Police Officer Probationary
Barbara Simbert Crime Scene Investigator II
Daijah Sutton Emergency Dispatcher

Ronia Williams Violent Crimes Intervention Administrator

2024 RETIREMENTS



Francisco Balbuena Rodolfo Bertrand Margaret Brown-Pollard Nicania Cange-Talton Kimberly Caruso Alcides Diaz Jesus Fundora William Goins Luis M. Gonzalez Lorraine Goulbourne Toshiba Johnson Shane Maguffey Marc Marcelin
Luis Munne
Sindyanna Paul-Noel
Luis Sanchez
Ney Suero
Lavonne Wilcox Barber



POLICE MEMORIAL

NAME

Officer John Rhinehart Riblet Officer Frank Angelo Croff Officer Richard R. Marler Sergeant Laurie LaFayette Wever Officer Hubert Carl Paul Officer John D. Marchbanks Officer Samuel J. Callaway Officer Jesse L. Morris Officer Albert R. Johnson Detective James Franklin Beckham Officer Augustus S. McCann Officer Sidney Clarence Crews Officer John I. Brubaker Detective Robert Lee Jester Deputy Constable John Dickson Officer Samuel D. Hicks Officer Patrick H. Baldwin Officer Wesley F. Thompson Officer John Milledge Officer Johnnie Young Officer Frampton P. Wichman, Jr. Officer Leroy J. LaFleur, Sr. Officer James H. Brigman Officer John T. Burlinson Officer Jerrel E. Ferguson Officer Ronald F. McLeod Officer Rolland J. Lane II Officer Victor Butler, Jr. Lieutenant Edward F. McDermott Officer Nathaniel K. Broom Officer Jose Raimundo DeLeon Officer David W. Herring Officer Victor Estefan Officer William Don Craig Officer Osvaldo J. Canalejo, Jr. Officer Carlos A. Santiago Officer William H. Williams **Detective James Merry Walker** Officer Jorge Sanchez Officer Aubrey Travis Johnson, Jr. Officer Paul M. Schippereit*

END OF WATCH

June 2, 1915 May 22, 1921 November 28, 1921 March 15, 1925 September 4, 1925 February 16, 1926 January 10, 1927 July 8, 1927 September 25, 1927 February 3, 1928 September 26, 1928 April 25, 1929 March 31, 1933 November 18, 1933 December 24, 1933 August 9, 1936 March 29, 1940 September 18, 1941 November 1, 1946 March 8, 1947 September 24, 1948 February 16, 1951 February 28, 1951 March 8, 1958 November 7, 1962 May 8, 1969 May 23, 1970 February 20, 1971 May 18, 1980 September 2, 1981 December 21, 1984 September 3, 1986 March 31, 1988 June 21, 1988 October 13, 1992 May 30, 1995 July 3, 2000 January 8, 2008 November 1, 2016 October 1, 2020 July 4, 2022



*Officer Schippereit died due to a work-related injury that occurred on January 24, 1984.



2024 EMPLOYEE AWARDS

GOLD LIFESAVING MEDAL

Sgt. Alexander Cruz MARCH

Sgt. Alberto Echaburu

Ofc. James Britt

Ofc. Paola Castro Gil

Ofc. Alexander Contreras

Ofc. Dolce Dominuse-Cain

Ofc. Rafael Gonzalez

APRIL Ofc. Fina Garcia

Ofc. Guillermo Guzman

Ofc. Erick Hernandez

Ofc. Remy Martinez

Ofc. Alberto Rodriguez

Ofc Derrick Banks

Ofc. Mizael Ramos-Islas

Ofc. Orlando Vazquez

Ofc. Tania Bauza

Det. Raul Perez

Ofc. Daniel Ubeda

SILVER LIFESAVING MEDAL

JAN Ofc. Michael Quintana

MARCH Ofc. Monica Delgado

Ofc. Elouse Joseph

Ofc. Stephanie Rodriguez

Ofc. Tyrone Watson

Lt. Ricky Lopez

Ofc. Carlos Cano

Ofc. Christian Ceballos

Ofc. Alexander Dorta

Ofc. Pedro Moreno

Ofc. Eric Sanchez

Ofc. Wilbing Torres

Ofc. Jonathan Vazquez

Lt. Eddy Calderon

(Miami Fire Rescue)

Victor Cobian

(Fire Fighter)

Jonathan Espin

(Fire Fighter)

Daniel Sanc Mhez Quintero (Fire Fighter)

Juan Carlos Rodriguez

(Fire Fighter)

Joshua Saavedra

(Fire Fighter) Kenneth Zapata

(Fire Fighter)

Sgt. Luis Arcia

Sgt. Sandra Garcia

Ofc. Horace Jones

Ofc. Vanessa Moreno

Ofc. Ramon Washington

Sgt. Lizlinda Bremer

Ofc. Dayner Espinosa Ofc. Orlando Garcia

Sgt. Frank Targia

Sqt. Francisco Villarreal

SILVER LIFESAVING MEDAL (CONT'D.)

Ofc. Justin Cepero

Ofc. Atila Coss

Ofc. Rafael Gonzalez

Ofc. Jordan Lemonier

Ofc. Diego Solano

Ofc. Jeremiah Whitley

OCT Ofc. Steven Johnson

Ofc. Anabel Lucero

Ofc. Scot Russell

Sgt. Lizlinda Bremer

Sgt. Alexander Canovas

Sqt. Rafael Muina

Ofc. Uriel Batres

Ofc. Davner Espinosa

Ofc. Johnny Mondesir

Ofc. Dario Pereyra

Ofc. Lenyer Rodriguez

Lt. Corey Couto

Sgt. Thomas Reyes

Det. Roger Blanco

Ofc. John Bortone

Ofc. Roberto Heredia Rubio

Ofc. Roberto Lores

Ofc. Lenyer Rodriguez

Ofc. Andrew Roias

Det. Walter Singer

Ofc. Adrian Talania

MOST OUTSTANDING OFFICER(S) OF THE MONTH

Ofc. Paul Scott JAN

Det. Danniel Guell

Det. Sandra Llanes

MARCH Ofc. Ti'Andre Bellinger

APRIL Ofc. Anthony Cruz

Ofc. Justin Čepero MAY

Ofc. Anthony Thomas

JUNE Ofc. Paul Scott

JULY Det. Jerry Paret

Ofc. Yessica Martin **AUG**

Ofc. Alexis Fernandez **SEPT**

Ofc. Jose Villasmil Det. Theodoro Raymond **OCT**

NOV Sgt. Blake Weinger

Det. Ti'Andre Bellinger

Ofc. Lazaro Marquez

Det. Robert Thompson

Ofc. Yasmani Gonzalez

MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL (OFFICER OF THE YEAR)

Sgt. Blake Weinger Det. Ti'Andre Bellinger

PATROL OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Ofc. Paul Scott

ADMINISTRATIVE EXCELLENCE AWARD

JAN Lt. Joshua De La Milera

Sgt. Eladio Paez

MARCH Ofc. Lucas Pereira

Alberto Fernandez,

ITSS Sr. Application Support Analyst

APRII Adraine Jones, Typist Clerk III

Alicia S. Romain, Administrative Assistant I

MAY Det. Sherrill Miller

JUNE Ofc. Yamil Herrera

JULY Veronica Rodriguez, Administrative Aide I

AUG Lt. Roger Jackson

Sgt. John Blackerby

Sgt. Yelitza Cedano

SEPT Clari Perez-Garzon, Administrative Aide I

OCT Sgt. Sandra Garcia

Sgt. Hilda Hinterschied

Sgt. Eric Hokien

Sgt. Blake Weinger

Sgt. Alexander Avila

Sqt. Isaac Chavez DEC Sgt. Shanetta Green

ADMINISTRATIVE EXCELLENCE OF THE YEAR

Ofc. Lucas Pereira

Alberto Fernandez, ITSS Sr. Application Support Analyst

UNIT CITATION AWARD

JAN Violent Crimes Unit **FEB** Narcotics Unit

MARCH Tactical Robbery Unit

APRIL Allapattah PST

Robbery Unit Marine Patrol Detail MAY

JUNE **JULY** Priority Support Detail

AUG Auto Burglary Detail / Allapattah PST

SEPT Gang Intelligence Unit

OCT Tactical Robbery Unit

NOV Homicide Unit Crime Gun Intelligence Unit

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

FEB Luz Ponce.

JULY

Communications Center Administrator

JUNE Leonel Garcia,

Crime Scene Investigator I

Orlando Rodriguez, Public Relations Agent

Audrey Sturrup White. Typist Clerk III

NOV Alicia Harris.

Payroll Clerk

Qiana Sanders-Bell,

Police Personnel Manager

2024 EMPLOYEE AWARDS (CONT'D.)



OUTSTANDING CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Qiana Sanders-Bell, Police Personnel Manager

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

JAN Sgt. Erroll Castrillo Ofc. Keydy Lainez

Ofc. Brenda Rodriguez

FEB Sgt. Blake Weinger

Det. Erasmo Bonilla
Det. Carlos Calzadilla

Det. Fernando Ferreira Det. Gwendolyne Montas

Det. Luke Moravek

MARCH Ofc. Daniel Cantero

Ofc. Julio Martinez

MAY Sgt. Michelle Verdin

JULY Sgt. Carolina Galvez

Ofc. Jonathan Felix Ofc. Carla Gonzalez Ofc. Stevens Louis Jean

AUG Ofc. Vanessa Gonzalez

OCT Ofc. Richard Allevne

Det. Patricia Carriel

Ofc. Yolanda Jefferson Ofc. Keydy Lainez

Ofc. Willie Laster Sgt. Keler Gilet

NOV Ofc. Finlay Duclos

Ofc. Pierre Jean-Gilles

COMMUNITY SERVICE OF THE YEAR

Sgt. Carolina Galvez Ofc. Jonathan Felix Ofc. Carla Gonzalez Ofc. Stevens Louis Jean

COMMUNITY POLICING AWARD

FEB Ofc. Carla Gonzalez

JUNE Lt. Erroll Castrillo

Sgt. Jimmy Rodriguez Ofc. Keydy Lainez Ofc. Julio Martinez Ofc. Jose Perera

Ofc. Brenda Rodriguez

COMMUNITY POLICING OF THE YEAR

Ofc. Carla Gonzalez

OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVICE AIDE OF THE YEAR AWARD

PSA Annissa Carey

HEROS AWARD

MARCH Maria Paula Trebol Rojas

OCT Alecsander Kohn

NOV Orestes Guas

RESERVE OFFICER OF THE QUARTER

2ND QTR. Ofc. Gladys Amato

Ofc. Jody Dahle Ofc. Saens Dorcely Ofc. Vincent Laricci

Ofc. Leon Leonard
Ofc. Margarita McField

Ofc. Rolando Mesa Ofc. Vincent Miller

Ofc. Deborah Payne
Ofc. Fernando Quintana
Ofc. Frol Stewart

Ofc. Jesus Tourino Ofc. Orlando Villaverde

3RD QTR. Ofc. Ray Blanco

4TH QTR. Ofc. Enrique Santos

RESERVE OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Ofc. Deborah Payne



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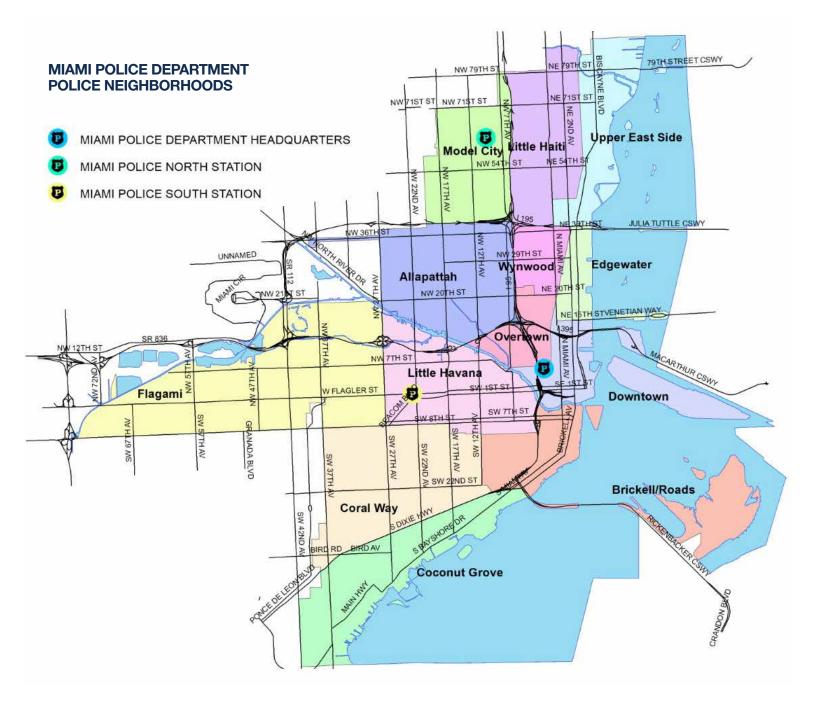


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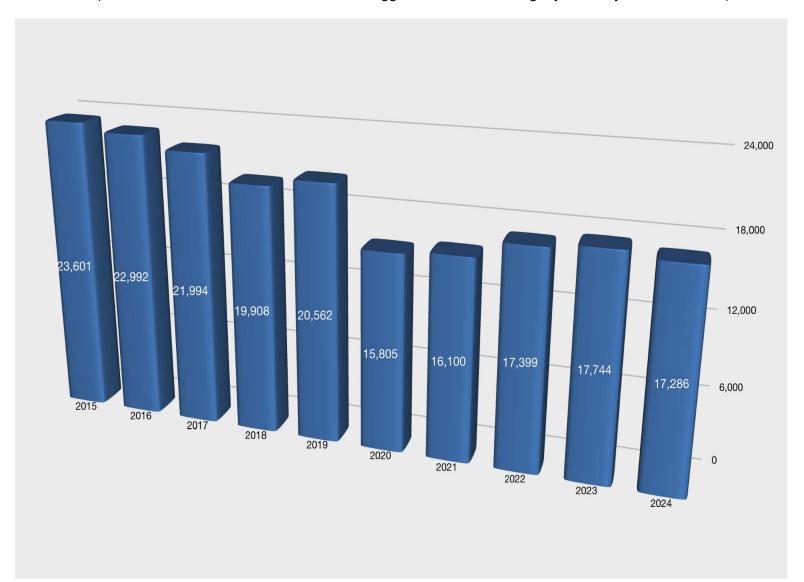






CITYWIDE CRIMES

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



CRIME STATISTICS



	10-YEAR COMPARISON OF CRIME								
	HOMICIDE	FORCIBLE SEX OFFENSE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	TOTAL	
2024	27	138	445	1,712	1,404	11,370	2,110	17,286	
2023	32	192	549	1,770	1,342	11,453	2,406	17,744	
2022	49	135	606	1,845	1,495	11,251	2,018	17,399	
2021	47	211	555	1,894	1,399	10,240	1,754	16,100	
2020	61	162	610	1,880	1,453	10,017	1,622	15,805	
2019	43	240	769	1,886	1,771	14,219	1,634	20,562	
2018	46	224	828	1,973	2,057	13,136	1,644	19,908	
2017	52	175	978	2,203	2,440	14,311	1,835	21,994	
2016	55	119	1,443	2,401	2,643	14,335	1,996	22,992	
2015	75	103	1,681	2,614	3,109	13,721	2,298	23,601	

DATA TAKEN FROM UCR AND FIBRS REPORTS SUBMITTED TO FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT (FDLE)

FORCIBLE SEX OFFENSE is categorized as FIBRS Codes 11A-11D: 11A Forcible Rape; 11B Forcible Sodomy; 11C Sexual Assault with an Object; and 11D Forcible Fondling. This differs from just Rape which would only include FIBRS Codes 11A-11C, 11A Forcible Rape; 11B Forcible Sodomy; and 11C Sexual Assault with an Object.

