

Providence Police Department
2025 Annual Report
Colonel Oscar L. Perez

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A Message from the Chief

It is both my honor and privilege to present the 2025 End of Year Report. First and foremost, I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to the dedicated men and women of this department, both sworn officers and civilian staff. Their commitment, professionalism, and unwavering dedication to service make all of our accomplishments possible.

I am proud to highlight some of the outstanding achievements of 2025. The 73rd Providence Police Academy graduated in November of this year increasing our numbers to 462 sworn officers and continuing a long and proud history of policing in our city. While we are not holding an academy in 2026, we will use this time to focus our recruitment efforts in order to graduate an academy in 2027.

Our department continued to make significant strides in reducing crime and enhancing public safety. We removed 288 illegal firearms from our city streets, contributing to an 8% decrease in reported violent crime offenses from 2024. Violent crimes involving firearms saw an even more substantial drop—24% lower than last year. Homicide, robbery, and aggravated assault numbers all declined. Notably, the number of shooting victims fell from 33 in 2024 to 31 in 2025. Reported property crime offenses also decreased by 12%.

Beyond crime reduction, our department remains committed to improving the quality of life for all residents. In 2023 we established the Community Response Team (CRT) and the success of this endeavor resulted in increasing the size, scope and therefore the productivity of this unit. In just two years this unit has made and continues to make a significant impact on addressing and reducing various quality of life concerns, including noise violations, graffiti, rampant shoplifting and illegal ATV activity. We recognize that these issues significantly affect our neighborhoods, and we will continue to take proactive measures to ensure safer and more peaceful communities.

In 2025 we opened the Real Time Crime Center (RTCC), the first of its kind in Rhode Island. The RTCC's usefulness and impact were immediately felt during the Pride festival in June, the largest single day event in our city's busy schedule of events.

At the core of our mission is a deep commitment to community policing and professionalism. We understand that true public safety is built on trust, collaboration, and engagement with the community. By fostering strong relationships and working in partnership with residents, we will continue to create a safer, more united city.

Unfortunately, 2025 ended on a tragic note with a mass shooting on the Brown University campus. We extend our deepest condolences to the victims and their families, whose lives were forever changed by this senseless act of violence. Our thoughts are also with the Brown University students, faculty, staff, and the broader campus community as they continue to process and heal from this traumatic event. Our department, with the assistance of our federal, state, and local partners, as well as the steadfast support of our community, worked together to respond to the incident and bring it to its conclusion.

There are so many incredible achievements our department has accomplished in 2025, and I look forward to continuing this important work in 2026, with the support of our dedicated officers and, most importantly, the community we serve.

Thank you again for placing your trust in me and the men and women of this great police department.

Sincerely,



Colonel Oscar L. Perez
Chief of Police



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Mission Statement

The Providence Police Department, united with all citizens, is committed to improving the quality of life in our city by aggressively resolving problems, preserving peace, protecting human rights, and apprehending criminals consistent with the law.



Vision Statement

The Providence Police Department (PPD) united with all citizens, is committed to improving the quality of life in our City by aggressively resolving problems, preserving the peace, protecting human rights and apprehending criminals, in a manner consistent with the Law. The Providence Police Department's commitment to community policing is shown through its cooperative partnerships built around the principles of creating access to programs and resources that create good safe communities. The Providence Police Department will continue its efforts to remain a nationally recognized model department for its creation and implementation of community partnerships to help create safe, healthy neighborhoods in the City of Providence. The Providence Police Department has adopted a philosophy of creating and sustaining strong partnerships with community based non-profit organizations. These partnerships have allowed the Providence Police Department to provide a range of services that reach deep into the community's needs, and help re-develop blighted crime ridden areas into safe healthy places to live and grow.



Chief's Office



Colonel Oscar L. Perez
Chief of Police

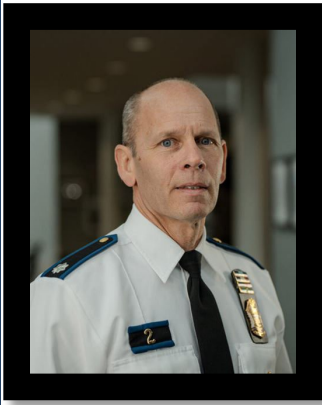
Oscar Perez is the Colonel of the Providence Police Department. He was born in Medellin Colombia, and spent his childhood in his native country until the age of fourteen when he departed for the USA.

Colonel Perez arrived in Providence RI and attended both middle and high school in the City of Providence. Ten years later, he was appointed to the Providence Police Department as a Patrol Officer on May 13, 1994. During the past 32 years the Colonel has served in the Patrol Division, the Detective Division, the Intelligence/Special Services Division, the Gang Intervention Unit, the Neighborhood Response Team, the Community Relations Bureau, and the Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau. Colonel Perez has a file replete with awards and commendations for excellent police work and devotion to duty. He has assisted the FBI and other Federal Law Enforcement agencies in undercover operations.

Colonel Perez was also recognized for assisting the Town of Johnston Police Department in the apprehension of a subject who was involved in shooting one of their police officers. During his career he has earned the Mayor's Award, FBI Award, Chiefs award, and the Fraternal Order of Police Award. He is a graduate of the Harvard Kennedy School's program for Senior Executives in State and Local Government class of 2019, the PERF's Senior Management Institute class of 2016 and is a member of the Leadership Rhode Island's 2015 Lambda II Class. He is also an Adjunct professor in the Administration of Justice Department at Roger Williams University and Salve Regina University.

Colonel Perez currently serves on the RI Commission for Prejudice and Bias, the RI College Inclusive Excellence Commission and the Board for the Institute for the Study and Practice of Nonviolence (ISPN). Colonel Perez obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in the Administration of Justice from Roger Williams University and a Master of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from Boston University.





Commander Timothy O'Hara
Deputy Chief of Police

Commander O'Hara is the Deputy Chief to Colonel Perez. He is responsible for all operations within the Uniform and Investigative divisions and also assists Colonel Perez in the administration of the entire department. Commander O'Hara is also responsible for disciplinary matters.

Commander O'Hara was sworn into the department in August of 1995 and has served in various positions throughout his career. In 2000 Commander O'Hara was promoted to the rank of Detective then to the supervisory position of Sergeant in 2005, working in the Patrol Bureau and later becoming the Commander of the Violent Crime Task Force. He was promoted to Lieutenant in 2010 and worked in several roles within the Patrol Bureau to include Shift Commander, Commanding Officer of the Downtown District, and Commander of the Mounted Command Unit. In 2015 he was transferred to the Investigative Division as Detective Lieutenant supervising major crime investigations. He was promoted to the rank of Captain in 2017 and became the Commanding Officer of the Detective Bureau. In 2022, he was promoted to Major, and promoted to Deputy Chief, Commander in 2024.

Commander O'Hara is a highly decorated officer and the recipient of numerous awards and commendations including the First Place Rhea Archambault Award in 1997 for Police Officer of the Year, the Rhea Archambault Awards in 1996, and 2001, the City Council Award, the F.O.P. Award, and the Outside Agency Award. He has been a member of the Gang Intervention Unit and the FBI Child Exploitation Task Force. He was the Chairman of the Providence Police Commendation Board from 2014 to 2017. He was a Board member of the Downtown Improvement District and Co-Chair of the Downtown Security Network. In 2018 Commander O'Hara attended the Senior Management Institute for Police (SMIP) at Boston University and is an alumnus of Leadership R.I. 2020. He currently serves on the RI Parole Board. Commander O'Hara recently graduated from Roger Williams University, earning a Masters degree in Criminal Justice.



Office of Professional Responsibility

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Commanding Officer

The Office of Professional Responsibility (Internal Affairs) is commanded by Major Henry Remolina. Internal Affairs is responsible for overseeing administrative investigations within the department and investigating civilian complaints against the department and its officers. On occasion, major investigations within the department may be outsourced to the Rhode Island State Police or other outside agencies.

Public Complaints & Investigations

External Complaints & Investigations

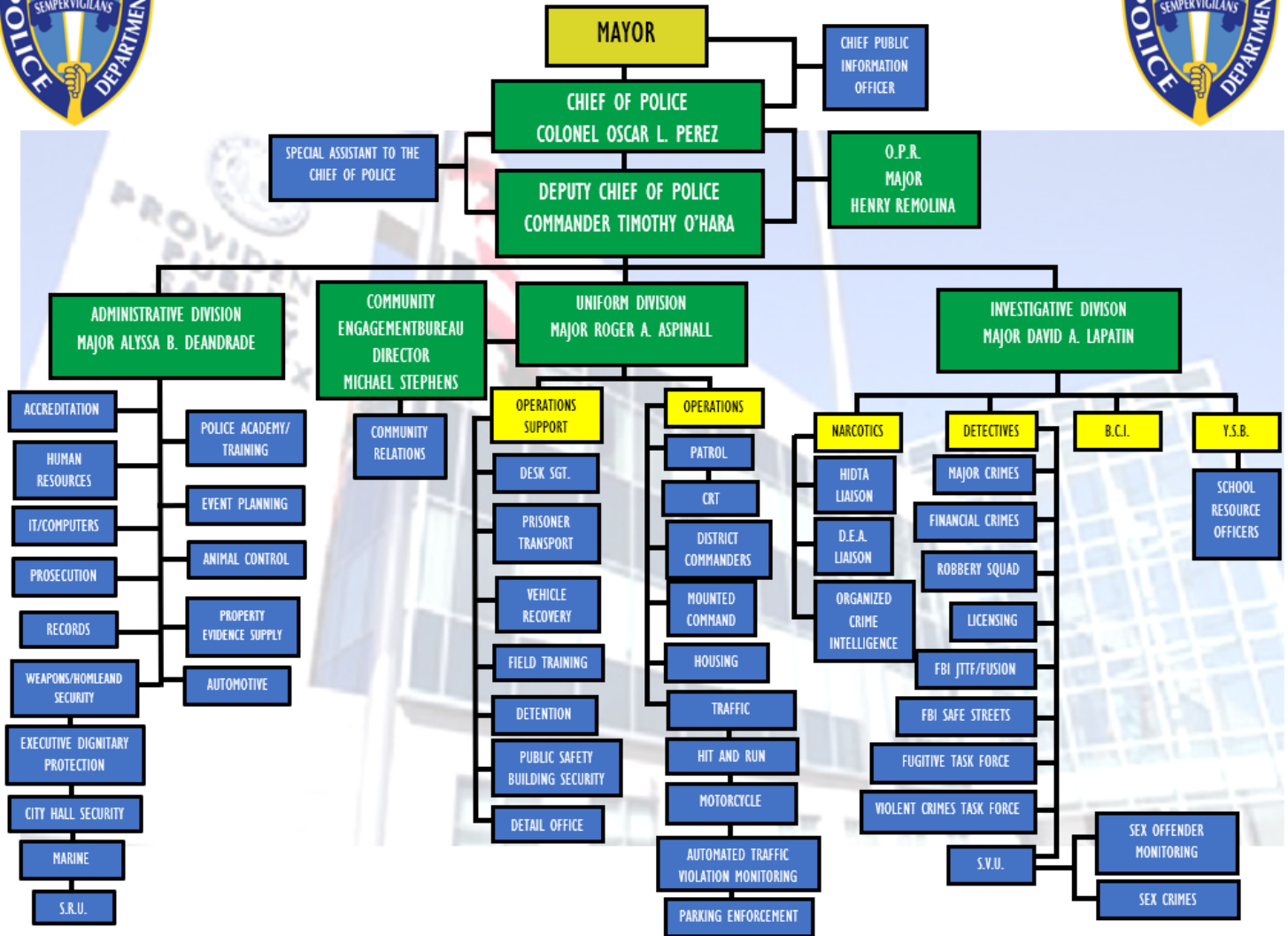
Citizen Complaint	116
Sustained	11
Not Verbal/Written	3
Sustained/ Unfounded	62
Justified within policy	5
Mediated/ Counseled	3
Not Guilty Hearing	6
Documented	11
Withdrawn	5
Open	10



Table of Organization



PROVIDENCE POLICE DEPARTMENT TABLE OF ORGANIZATION



Personnel

Providence Police Personnel	Authorized 2025	Actual 2025
Chief	1	1
Commander	1	1
Majors	4	4
Captains	8	7
Inspector	1	0
Lieutenants	20	20
Sergeants	64	62
Detectives/Officers	395	367
Total Sworn	494	462



Uniform Division

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Commanding Officer



The Uniform Division is responsible for providing direction to officers and staff, overseeing daily operations, and ensuring compliance with departmental policies and procedures. They allocate personnel and resources effectively, coordinate patrol schedules and deployment strategies, and oversee specialized units such as the Mounted Command and Motorcycle Units. Additionally, they engage with the community, collaborate with other law enforcement agencies, and develop crime prevention and enforcement strategies. The commanding officer works closely with department leadership to achieve organizational goals and objectives, and manages the following units:

DESK SERGEANT
PRISONER TRANSPORT
VEHICLE RECOVERY
FIELD TRAINING
PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING SECURITY
DETAIL OFFICE
DISTRICT COMMANDERS
MOUNTED COMMAND
HOUSING UNIT
TRAFFIC BUREAU
MOTORCYCLE UNIT



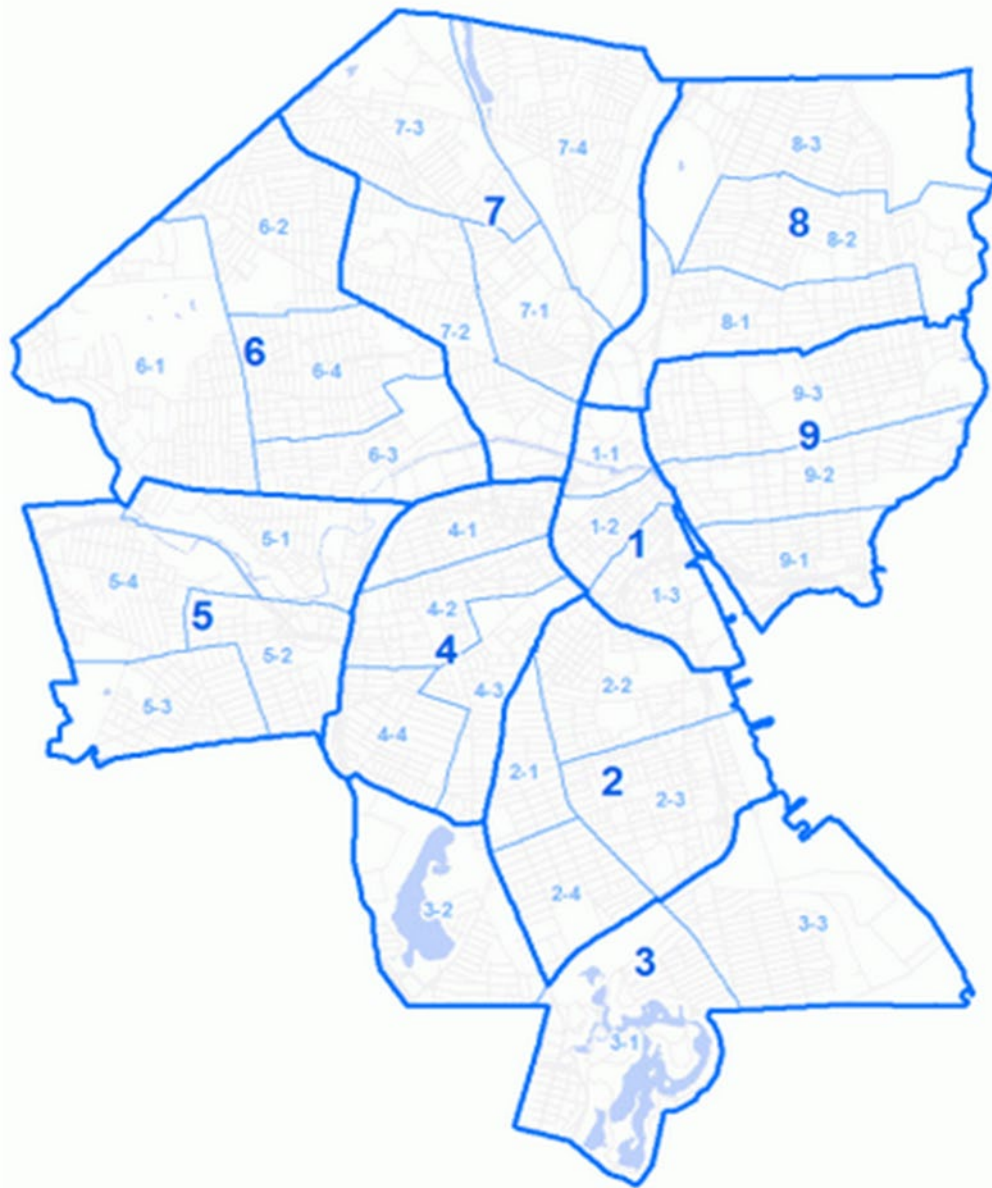
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Patrol Districts

The Providence Police Department utilizes a decentralized approach in its policing philosophy. Keeping to this approach, the City has been divided into nine neighborhood-based districts; each with its own substation under the command of a District Lieutenant. This approach enables police officers to be more available to the citizens in the community in which it serves. In addition, each Lieutenant is responsible for developing a crime- fighting strategy that is specific to the problems that are prevalent in his/her respective District.



Patrol District Contacts

Lt. Patrick Potter

Substation location:
270 Weybossett St. (Main)
43 Elm St. (Secondary)

District 1
Downtown

Lt. David Tejada

Substation location:
220 Broad St.
305 Shipyard St.

District 2
Upper South Providence
Lower South Providence
Elmwood

District 3
South Elmwood
Washington Park
Reservoir

Lt. Eugene Chin

Substation Location:
200 Cranston St.
246 Magnolia St.

District 4
Federal Hill
West End

District 5
Olneyville
Hartford
Silver Lake

Lt. Richard Esposito

Substation Location:
1276 Chalkstone Ave.
206 Camden Ave.

District 6
Manton
Mount Pleasant
Elmhurst
Valley

District 7
Charles
Wanskuck
Smith Hill

Lt. William Brown

Substation Location:
1 Duncan Drive (Butler Hospital)

District 8
Hope
Mount Hope
Blackstone

District 9
Wayland
College Hill
Fox Point



Traffic Bureau

Captain Luis San Lucas
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Commanding Officer



In 2025, the mission of the Traffic Bureau was to support the Patrol Bureau as law enforcement officers who specialize in traffic supervision. The Traffic Bureau supports the total law enforcement effort by directing and controlling traffic, investigating traffic crashes and specializing in enforcing traffic laws. The Traffic Bureau is comprised of 2 Sergeants and 19 officers inclusive of the Motorcycle, the Hit & Run (Bus Patrol monitoring), the Commercial Vehicle Enforcement (CVE) Unit, the Vehicle Recovery Unit (VRU), and the Red Lights/Speed Cameras Monitoring Unit, and the RING camera monitoring unit. The Traffic Bureau is also comprised of 25 Parking Enforcement Officers (6 Nights) and 1 administrative clerk.

The Traffic Bureau supported the department with Traffic Control during the specialized large events such as the Annual Festivals: Cultural Festivals, PVD Fest, Road Races, protests; during weather hazards (snow blitz, flooding), funeral escorts, VIP escorts, Parade escorts, ceremonial escorts, Traffic and Emergency Vehicle Operation Course and DUI/SFST Training at the PPD Academy and Municipal Academy as well as Community Enhancement events.

In 2025 the Traffic Bureau officers issued 6,811 summonses (74.4%) of the 9,158 total Department issued summonses. Additionally, the Traffic Bureau officers issued 5803 summonses for School Bus passing violations (after reviewing 12,645 videos). The issuance of traffic summonses is a critical component of traffic enforcement that can significantly reduce crashes.

The Traffic Bureau is also responsible for the Snow Tow Operations during inclement weather; participating in two Snow Blitz with a total 224 tows/260 tickets in January and 265 tows/326 tickets in February.

In 2025, the Traffic Bureau's continued its reduction of MV accidents in accordance with the City's Vision Zero plan implementation. The total MV Accident fatalities totaled four (4) for the year. Instrumental in this accomplishment was the high number of summonses issued by the Traffic Bureau Officers - 6,811 summonses and 5,803 School Bus summonses. The Hit & Run Unit has been instrumental in lowering the amount of Hit & Runs from 70 per week to 47 through aggressive investigations, quick identification and apprehension of suspects in Hit & Run Accidents. The Traffic Bureau Hit & Run Unit also is responsible for follow up felony and major investigations derived from a Serious Injury or Fatality incident, and in coordination with the RI Attorney General Office, on completion of CIF Felony package submittals.

In 2025, numerous Traffic Officers were recognized and awarded by the AAA Northeast Community Traffic Safety Awards for outstanding achievement and efforts in protecting the citizens of Providence receiving the Traffic Safety Hero Awards. MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) also awarded numerous Traffic Officers with the DUI Achievement Pins for their dedication to DUI stops and arrests totaling 112 for the year. RIDOT Highway Champion Awards were awarded to numerous Traffic Officers for outstanding work contributing to overall Traffic Safety in RI.



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The Traffic Bureau is tasked with observing, evaluating, and analyzing traffic conditions; draw conclusions from there, prepare plans and make recommendations for traffic control improvement to the Chief of Police, to the City Engineer, or to other officials or agencies concerned with traffic safety. The goals and objectives are the reduction in the city's accident rate in accordance with the City's goal of Zero roadway fatalities and serious injuries by 2030 through an enhanced Safety Action Plan implementation.



Traffic Bureau Activity 2025

<u>Traffic Bureau Activity (2025)</u>	
MV Accidents (Department Wide)	6539
MV Accidents (Traffic Bureau)	1263
Fatal MV Accidents (Traffic) (Motorcycles)	2
Fatal Pedestrian Accidents	2
DUI Total	112
DUI Refusals (2 nd Offense)	6
Chemical Test Refusal Total	73
DUI (Test)	33
Summons Issued by Traffic Personnel	6811
Total Summonses issued Dept Wide	9158
School Bus Violations Issued	5803
School Bus Videos Reviewed	12645
DRE Evaluations (Traffic)	1

<u>RIDOT Office of Highway Safety Grant</u>	
Pedestrian Safety Violations	18
Distracted Driving Violations	718
Click It Or Ticket Violations	705
Speeding Violations	567
Impaired Driving Violations	32
DUI Arrest	16
Non-NHTSA Violations	424
Car Seat Installs	9

<u>Motorcycle Unit Activity</u>	
Funeral Escorts	115
Motor Vehicle Summonses	664
Special Events/Community Events	85
Arrests	15
Training Days	42
Message Boards/Speed Sled placement	135
RICRS Accident Reports	23

<u>Vehicle Recovery Unit</u>	
Vehicles Tagged	300
Total Vehicles Towed	269
Port Tows	18
Written Violations Issued	172
Moving Violations/Arrests/Accidents	30/2/5

<u>Commercial Vehicle Enforcement</u>	
Level 1 Comm Vehicle Inspections	65
Comm Vehicles placed Out of Service	17
FMCSA Federal Violations	127
State Violations	21

<u>Hit & Run Investigations</u>	
Hit and Run Investigated	1535
Arrests	26
Violations Issued	647
School Bus Videos Reviewed	12645
School Bus Violations Issued	5803
CIF Packets	16
Accident Review Board Total	95

<u>Speed Cameras & Red Lights Cameras</u>	
Speed Cameras Violations issued	48433
Red Lights Violations issued	37278
<u>Total Combined</u>	85711

<u>Parking Enforcement Officers</u>	
Parking Tickets issued	121,738



Public Housing Unit

Sergeant Raymond Hull

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Commanding Officer



The Providence Police Public Housing Unit (PHU) officers work and coordinate closely with all of the divisions of the police department such as Patrol, Detectives and Narcotics to effectively address problems of crime in public housing. The PHU also works with and coordinates closely with all outside law enforcement agencies, community organizations, and residents throughout the year to develop and implement place-based approaches for addressing incidents of crime, with a particular focus on conditions in neighborhoods surrounding the PHA's Hartford Park, Manton Heights and Chad Brown Apartments communities.

The PHU and PHA Security Operations continue to deliver community safety meetings with residents to assist in identifying areas of concern and to encourage residents to be engaged in developing new community safety initiatives. In addition, an interdepartmental team of PHA staff and police meet with residents whose households were identified as connected to negative activity in PHA communities. The purpose of these meetings is to identify underlying causes of behavior and offer diversion services in appropriate circumstances that would preserve tenancies while also protecting the safety and rights of other residents to peaceful enjoyment.

For 2025, the PHU officers continued to work closely with the staff and residents of the Providence Housing Authority. The continuous informational exchange on suspected criminal activity greatly assists in developing a plan of action to address a developing problem before a minor problem becomes a major problem. Due to a cooperative effort between the PHU officers and PHA staff when a "hotspot" is identified the PHU provides the solution that relates to law enforcement while the PHA staff, such as management, provides an administrative solution such as a non-compliance lease violation infraction.

The PHU assisted with testifying in District Court for Temporary Restraining Orders (TRO), No Contact Orders (NCO), District Court ordered tenant stipulations and tenant terminations hearings. The PHU also assisted the PHA Fraud Investigator with possible housing fraud investigation and identifying people for PHA lease violations.

PHA has continued to increase its application of crime prevention through environmental design principles by assessing developments, including identifying needed trimming of foliage and growth interfering with cameras and line of sight and assessing needs for additional surveillance cameras and significantly upgraded lighting. PHU Officers continue to monitor and address abandoned vehicles parked within the confines of PHA property.

In addition, the PHA Security Camera System is used extensively to detect and investigate criminal activity or incidents. Currently, there are 313 security cameras located city-wide in all of the PHA family developments and High Rises. The PHA continues to replace, install and/or upgrade surveillance cameras. The PHU and PHA Security used these cameras for the increased volume of illegal dumping that occurred in the PHA developments and High-Rises. Numerous summonses were mailed to the registered owners of those vehicles involved.



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Mounted Command

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Commanding Officer



The Providence Police Mounted Command Stables are located within Roger Williams Park and were constructed in 1993 through an open space grant. Our mounted unit is currently staffed by a professional civilian workforce of four members, all of whom provide care for our Mounted Command Equines.

The Mounted Command serves as part of the Uniform Division and is proudly led by Sergeant Steven Courville. This unit serves the City of Providence, performing as the police department's most successful community relations tool. The unit's police officers and their five equine partners regularly patrol City neighborhoods. Mounted Command provides high visibility over-watch and crowd control for large scale events. The Mounted Command frequently attends community happenings at local schools, elderly centers, parades, and ceremonies where they foster positive relationships with our fine police department.

Highlights of our Mounted Command years activity included appearances at numerous community events, our City's Pride and PVD Festivals, and the Providence Police Department Halloween Trunk or Treat. In March of 2025, Sergeant Courville presented on Mounted Command's mission and history at the prestigious URI Law Enforcement Speaker Series.

Our stables and training facility remain open to the public and provides for scheduled groups tours.

2025 Year End Activity	
Funerals/Wakes	42
Parades	14
Community Events	40
School Visits/Events	43
Tours at Stables	41
Dedications/Ceremonial	12
Memorial Masses	11
Multi-Agency Training	3
Enzo's Escorts	11
Roger Williams Park Concerts	1
National Night Out Events	1
Festivals	4



Detail Office

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Commanding Officer

In 2025, the Providence Police Detail Office assigned 22,609 details for a total of 182,937 hours. This detail work generated \$2,486,940.37 for the City of Providence. In addition to assigning and supervising the officers on details, the Detail Office works closely with the office of Arts, Culture and Tourism on Special Events. These two offices meet bi-weekly with members of the community who are interested in hosting events in the City. In 2025, the largest event handled by the Detail Office was the Providence Marathon. The Detail Office provided support for the filming of the movies “Ella McKay”, “Remain” and “The Great Beyond”. In addition to the filming, the Detail Office annually oversees the planning and scheduling of Waterfire, Providence Pride Festival & parade, Providence Bruins games, Providence College Friars games, Rhode Island Comic Con, and a dozen 5K races. 2025 marked the first complete year where the detail office used an electronic system called “Roll Kall” to help with scheduling and invoicing payments. This project was the result of years of research & planning to help make the Detail Office process run more efficiently and transparent.



Community Response Team (CRT)

Sergeant Alex Kanelopoulos
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Commanding Officer

The Community Response Team is comprised of 2 elements, plain clothes officers and Uniform Officers. Each element has their own mission-driven purpose.

The primary objectives of the **Plain Clothes Community Response Team (P-CRT)** are to investigate, disrupt, and dismantle the illegal operation, storage, and use of off-road dirt bikes and all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) within the City of Providence. Additionally, P-CRT also played a significant role in supporting the Investigative Bureau by assisting with various criminal investigations.

The **Uniform Community Response Team (U-CRT)** was established to address a range of persistent quality-of-life and public safety issues facing the City of Providence that require focused and proactive enforcement efforts. The primary objectives of the U-CRT include, but are not limited to, the enforcement of loud music and noise violations, the illegal possession and use of fireworks, public drinking offenses, crowd dispersals and disturbance calls, and large-scale “TETEO” parking lot parties. Through high-visibility patrols and targeted enforcement, the U-CRT works to deter disorderly behavior, reduce repeat violations, and restore order in impacted neighborhoods. Additionally, the unit’s proactive posture plays a critical role in supporting the Detective Bureau by identifying, locating, and apprehending wanted individuals, thereby enhancing the department’s overall investigative and enforcement capabilities.

Plain-Clothes CRT Unit

Currently, four investigators are assigned to the Plain Clothes Community Response Team, operating under the supervision of Captain Jennette and CRT-1 Sergeant Kanelopoulos. These investigators conduct intelligence-driven operations, surveillance, and follow-up investigations focused on criminal activity impacting community safety.

2024 Calls for Service (ATV/Dirt bike operation)– 177

2025 Calls for Service (ATV/Dirt bike operation) – 195 (10.17% increase)

Total ATV/Dirt Bike SEIZURES – 24 (This does not include the towing of ATV/Dirt Bikes that were street legal)

Total Arrests- 157

Total Complaints- 0

Search Warrants- 11

Graffiti Arrests- 2

Firearms Arrests- 11

Stolen Motor Vehicle Arrests -14

Narcotics Arrests- 13

Shoplifting – 13

AIR’s completed- 3



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Plain Clothes Community Response Team

Notable Incidents

The Plain Clothes Community Response Team (CRT) has demonstrated exceptional productivity and dedication throughout 2025, significantly impacting public safety and quality of life across the city. The unit's 157 total arrests, comprising 41 felonies and 50 misdemeanors, reflect proactive enforcement efforts targeting serious criminal activity. A key measure of the unit's investigative rigor is the drafting of 44 Arrest Warrants and securing 11 Search Warrants, enabling the successful seizure of 11 illegal firearms and the removal of 24 illegally operated ATVs and dirt bikes from city streets. Furthermore, the CRT effectively addressed property crimes by recovering 13 stolen motor vehicles and successfully resolving 13 larceny investigations, including "Porch Pirate" incidents. This comprehensive approach, which also included 13 Narcotics Investigations/Arrests, specialized graffiti arrests, and the service of 44 Bench Warrants, highlights the CRT's versatility and commitment to addressing both high-level criminal enterprises and persistent quality-of-life concerns within the community. 17 firework seizures, 29 narcotics arrests, 24 trespass arrests (primarily at the Providence Place Mall), issuing 10 Release to Appear citations for public drinking, and addressing numerous loud music violations. Additionally, the unit executed 65 warrant arrests and 7 ATV/Dirtbike violations as well as 20 motor vehicle violations.



Community Relations Bureau

Director Michael Stephens

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I am proud to reflect on the accomplishments of the Community Relations Bureau (CRB) in 2025. Below is a summary of the successful initiatives implemented by the Providence Police Department in the neighborhoods we serve, under the leadership of Community Relations and Diversion Services. Our primary goal is to build and strengthen relationships with the Police Administrative Staff while maintaining open lines of communication about our objectives within each community. Fostering both longstanding and new partnerships with the Providence Police Department remains a cornerstone of our mission to promote trust and mutual respect.

2025 Highlights and Accomplishments

Collaborative Partnerships

One of the year's most impactful collaborations was with *Faith & Blue*, a nationally recognized organization that fosters partnerships between law enforcement and communities through faith-based initiatives. In October, *Faith & Blue* brought together community faith leaders from diverse denominations across Providence to participate in activities designed to build trust. Saint Pius V Catholic Church hosted a key event as part of this nationwide initiative, which included community forums, service projects, unity marches, and more across all 50 states.

Community Engagement Initiatives

The CRB organized and facilitated numerous programs to improve police-community relations, including:

1. Crime Watch Meetings: Open discussions with residents throughout the city.
2. Stop the Violence Meetings: Platforms for residents to share concerns and strengthen relationships with law enforcement.
3. Town Hall Meetings: Large-scale gatherings at community and recreation centers for meaningful dialogue.
4. Summer Cookouts: Informal events designed to foster positive connections between residents and officers.

Community Programs

In collaboration with officers, civilians, and local organizations, CRB implemented several impactful initiatives, such as:

1. Second Annual PPD Thanksgiving Turkey Giveaway: 250 families in the Lockwood/Smith Hill/Pierce Manor community received turkeys and hams.
2. Third Annual Angel Tree Drive: 450 children from Esek Hopkins, Amos House, Charette School and Roger Williams Day Care received Nike sneakers during Christmas.
3. 2nd Mayor Brett Smiley Annual Golf Tournament: Raised funds for the Providence Recreation Department and united the community.
4. 6th Annual Halloween Truck and Treat: A family-friendly event that promotes safety and community spirit.
5. National Night Out: Held at Roger Williams Park's Temple to Music, this event enhanced relationships between neighbors and law enforcement while fostering a sense of community.
6. The Annual Operation Joy Initiative supported 14 families and 46 children this holiday season.
7. Coffee/Hot Chocolate with a Cop



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Youth and Recreation Support

The CRB supported several youth-focused initiatives, including:

1. Providence Police Wrestling Camp: In partnership with Beat the Streets, Brown University, JWU, and Roger Williams University, this weeklong event provided mentorship and training for 110 participants.
2. 2nd Annual Free Throw Contest: Organized in collaboration with the Providence Recreation Department.
3. Midnight Basketball League: A program that engages youth in productive activities during late hours.
4. We Got Next Summer Youth Basketball League: Supported to keep youth active and engaged.
5. Chad Brown Day Community Celebration: Promoted unity and celebrated community spirit.

Grassroots Engagement and Outreach

CRB consistently engaged with various community stakeholders to address concerns and develop actionable solutions:

1. Weekly visits to public and charter schools to participate in after-school programs.
2. Meetings with small business owners to gather feedback and strengthen police-community relations.
3. Partnerships with the Parks and Recreation Department to promote social inclusion.
4. Responding to residents' concerns and evaluating community needs to shape effective policies and programs.

Accomplishments by the Numbers

- Raised over \$25,000 in under two years to support holiday projects and family assistance.
- Hosted multiple open dialogue events to foster trust between residents and police.
- Proactively addressed calls from concerned citizens about criminal activity.
- Engaged with youth to address their concerns and provided support through athletic leagues as alternatives to street violence.



Investigative Division

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Commanding Officer

The Investigative Division is responsible for the major non-patrol related investigations and police work not covered by the Uniform Division. The Investigative Division is made up of four bureaus and several smaller units that target specific issues within the City. The following is a breakdown of the Investigative Division structure and unit organization:

NARCOTICS
RISP/HIDTA LIASON
INTELLIGENCE & ORGANIZED CRIME
DETECTIVES
FINANCIAL CRIMES
ROBBERY SQUAD
LICENSING
FBI JTTF TASK FORCE
RISP FUGITIVE TASK FORCE
SPECIAL VICTIMS UNIT
BUREAU OF CRIMINAL IDENTIFICATION
YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU AND SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

2025 Year End Totals	
Homicide Data	
Homicides Total	4
Homicides via Firearm	3
Stabbing	1
Cleared	4
Shooting Victims Data	
Shooting Victims	31
Firearms Data	
Firearms Seized	288
Firearms Charged	168



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Violent Crime Task Force (VCTF)

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Commanding Officer

The primary objective of the Violent Crime Task Force is to deter firearm related violence by targeting violent offenders, specifically those with ties to local street gangs. The VCTF monitors ongoing feuds between individuals with gang affiliations and proactively attempts to deter violence by removing illegal firearms from the streets of Providence.

The VCTF conducted several Firearm related Investigations in 2025, many of which were directly connected to Firearm related violence in the City of Providence including Felony Assaults and Shots Fired. As a result of these Investigations VCTF Investigators drafted and executed Eighteen (18) Search and Seizure Warrants which led directly to the seizure of Twenty-Seven (27) Firearms. VCTF Investigators worked with the Detective Bureau, BCI Detectives the Organized Crime and Intelligence Bureau (OCIB) and the Community Response Team (CRT) throughout the year, which led to the charging and prosecution of several suspects related to numerous violent crimes throughout the City of Providence.

Violent Crime Task Force (VCTF) 2025 Year End Stats

Total Arrests: 141

Firearms Arrests: 65

Total Firearms Seized: 65

- Some suspects were charged with multiple Firearms

Total Suspects Charged with Firearms by VCTF: 61

Narcotics Arrests: 13 (Listed below is the amount (in grams) of Narcotics seized by the VCTF).

- Fentanyl: 66.95 G
- Cocaine: 194.26 G
- MDMA: 51.69 G
- Heroin: .43 G
- Mushrooms: 29.47 G
- Marijuana: 169.90 G
- Total Narcotics Seized: 512.70 G
- US Currency Seized Pending Forfeiture: \$ 17,992.00

Stolen Motor Vehicle Arrests: 13

Wanted Persons Apprehended: 26

Search and Seizure Warrants Drafted / Executed: 18

Cell Phone Search Warrants: 21

Search Warrants Total: 39

Arrest Warrants Drafted (Signed): 7



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License Enforcement Unit

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Commanding Officer

In 2025 the License Enforcement Unit closed 7 businesses on an emergency basis. Five of these emergency hearings were for felony assault. 452 background checks were conducted on applicants for various city licenses. The following is the 2025 activity report for the Providence Police Department License Enforcement Unit.

INCIDENTS OF VIOLENCE:

43 total incidents of violence in and around the nightclubs:

Shootings: 1 incident at Passions Nightclub

Stabbings: 5 incidents: Crystal Lounge (2x), I Love Mexico Bar, Sports and Leisure, Fish Co.

Shots Fired/ Incidents w/firearm: 3

Felony Assaults: 9

Disturbances: 43

VIOLATIONS:

Entertainment without a license: 19

Hours of operation: 21

Bottle Service: 6

Unlicensed Floor Host Violation: 53

Selling without vendors license: 5

Loud Music Violations: 16 (Decibel Meter used)

Operate business without a license (liquor +/- food): 4

Overcapacity: 5

Deny Access of premises to Law Enforcement: 2

****It should be noted that these incidents resulted in an automatic 2-day suspension for the establishments.**

SANCTIONS:

Cases that resulted in Revocation: 3

Total number of suspension days/closures: 71 days served by various establishments.

Total number of days with reduced hours of operation: 373 days by various establishments

Total Number of Show Cause Hearings: 14

Total Number of Emergency Show Cause Hearings: 7

Total number of Pre-Conference Hearings: 46 hearing dates for 109 establishments.

Pending Cases and Violations: 6

Total fines for year of 2025 = \$28,600 in fines issued to various establishments.

*****452 background checks were conducted for applicants applying for business licenses, private investigator license, and Floor Host identifications from the city.**



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ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO ENFORCEMENT:

Alcohol Enforcement:

Underage Possession = 22 Subjects charged with underage possession.

Sale to Underage = 36 establishments charged with sale to underage

Compliance Checks and Purchase Surveys:

The License Enforcement Unit conducts compliance checks and purchase surveys in concert with Federal, State and City officials through the use of underage assistants. This is mainly through the Healthy Communities Office:

HCO Alcohol Checks: 174

HCO Alcohol Violations: 15

Tobacco Enforcement: The following list consists of tobacco related violations broken down into various categories.

FDA Tobacco Compliance Checks: 104

FDA Tobacco Violations: 26

HCO Tobacco compliance checks: 160

HCO Tobacco violations: 21

RIDOH Synar Tobacco Compliance Survey: 77

RIDOH Synar Tobacco violations: 15

2025 Firearm Licensing Annual Report Activity

Concealed Carry Weapons (CCW):

CCW Applications processed- 246

CCW Apps returned to applicant- 16 (4 lack of jurisdiction to apply) (12 incomplete apps)

CCW Apps withdrawn- 4

CCW permits issued- 218

CCW permits denied- 8

CCW permits revoked- 1

Firearm Purchases:

Total applications to purchase processed- 1,136

Approved applications to purchase- 1,104

Denied applications to purchase- 32

62 other checks conducted at request of other agencies (AG's, Police Departments etc)

147 residence checks confirming jurisdiction for applications/permits (city residents/ business owners)



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Digital Intelligence Unit

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Commanding Officer

The Digital Intelligence Unit plays a crucial role in the investigation of every Major Crime and Homicide investigation conducted by the Investigative Bureau.

In addition to providing investigative support to all bureaus within the Providence Police Department, members of the Digital Intelligence Unit also aided several of our local, state and federal law enforcement partners including but not limited to:

Forensic Cell Phone Extractions: 309

Consent	Search Warrants	Outside Agency	Total
79	205	25	309

Forensic Video Extractions: 420

Cases	Locations	Other	Total
135	375	20	420

Forensic Computer Extractions: 10

Consent	Search Warrants	Total
8	2	10

BERLA Vehicular Forensic Extractions: 6

Consent	Search Warrants	Total
0	6	6

Cellular Data Analysis:

Live pings	CDR analysis
27	56



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Youth Services Bureau

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Commanding Officer

The Youth Services Bureau (YSB) has the primary responsibility for investigating and charging most crimes where a juvenile is the suspect. Additionally, all missing persons are investigated by YSB. In 2025, 2,225 missing persons were reported in the City. All but 6 of the 2,225 cases were closed. Additionally, the Bureau has five School Resource Officers (SRO) under its command. In 2025 these officers were assigned to Central High School, Providence Career and Technical Academy, Alvarez High School, Hope High School, and Mount Pleasant High School where they work closely with the administrators of those schools. During the year a Memorandum of Understanding was created to clarify the role of a School Resource Officer. Throughout 2025 SROs made several arrests. As of the 2025-2026 school calendar year, school resource officers have made a total of 29 arrests to date.

During the calendar year, the Youth Services Bureau charged 341 juveniles with criminal offenses ranging from Assaults and Disorderly Conduct to ADW, Robbery, and Possession of Prohibited Weapon. The breakdown of those charged:

- 229 referred to Family Court
- 12 juveniles were taken directly to Family Court
- 62 juveniles were remanded to the RITS
- 14 released pending further investigation (17 Never transported to YSB)
- 24 juveniles referred to the Juvenile Hearing Board (JHB)

Over the years, we have developed great working relationships with outside agencies. These agencies are vital to helping our YSB Detectives provide resources to juveniles and their families. Some of the agencies are:

- The Child Protection Team at The Aubin Center (Hasbro Children's Hospital)
- Hasbro Children's Hospital (ER)
- Family Services of RI
- The Providence Center
- The Providence Public School Department (Jason Menard)
- Department of Children, Youth, and Families
- RI Department of Health (Safe Sleep)
- Tides Family Services
- Juvenile Justice Committee



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Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau – NOC

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Commanding Officer

The primary mission of the Narcotics Bureau is to conduct investigations into subjects distributing narcotics in the City of Providence. Our Bureau targets high level narcotics distributors to street level dealers. The Narcotics Bureau tries to focus on investigations targeting some of the most dangerous individuals in our City who are known to possess and carry firearms and who have gang affiliations. We believe targeting these most violent criminals in our City can help reduce the overall violent crime rate and improve the quality of life for the citizens who reside and visit our City. Our Bureau also investigates and enforces illegal prostitution activities within the City. In addition to our own self-initiated proactive investigations, the Unit is also tasked with handling narcotics “turnovers” from the entire Police Department which includes testing narcotics, processing and sending all narcotics to the State of RI Toxicology Lab, the charging of every narcotics arrest in the department, and then carrying the associated CIF packages ensuring successful prosecutions of all narcotics arrests.

The Narcotics Bureau continued to partner and build relationships with outside agencies. Continuing to work with US ATF as a Federal Task Force Officer. A Sergeant and Investigator became sworn members of the RI Attorney General’s Task Force, allowing them state-wide jurisdiction. Another Investigator continued his role as a Federal Task Force Officer with the US Drug Enforcement Agency, while another continued his assignment with HIDTA.

2025 Year End vital statistics listed below:

- Narcotics Investigators made 149 arrests from their investigations
- Charged a total of 422 arrested individuals from department-wide cases (and carried arrest packages for these cases)
- Executed 275 search warrants/consent to searches
- Seized and charged 36 firearms
- Seized approximately \$462,257 US Currency
- Seized 4 Motor Vehicles pending forfeiture



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Organized Crime & Intelligence Bureau (OCIB)

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Commanding Officer

The Organized Crime & Intelligence Bureau's (OCIB) primary objectives are to investigate and dismantle advanced criminal organizations involved in large scale drug trafficking, firearm related crimes, money laundering organizations as well as gambling, fraud and any other crimes that violate Statutes of the Rhode Island General Laws. These detectives utilize various methods of investigation to include countless hours of surveillance, information elicited from confidential informants and confidential sources, undercover operations as well as data and intelligence analysis. In addition, many members of the unit are assigned and duly sworn task force officers to various federal law enforcement agencies and routinely network with federal law enforcement to accomplish the mission and goals of our unit as well as assist federal law enforcement in various investigations in and outside the State of Rhode Island.

In 2025 OCIB conducted dozens of separate investigations utilizing the aforementioned methods of investigation and were able to close out some of these cases by executing search warrants and making arrests. Some of these investigations are still ongoing and considered long term cases.

Year End Stats for OCIB

Total Suspects Arrested– 40
Search Warrant cases executed– 31
Total Narcotics Seized – 40,342g (40.3KG)
Fentanyl – 9,950.5g
Cocaine – 17,026.1g
Crystal Methamphetamine – 3,366.6g
Marijuana – 5,284.6g
Other (LSD, Ketamine, MDMA, Heroin, Psilocybin, Amphetamine) – 4,714.2g
U.S. Currency Seized – 288,581.00 \$
Firearms Seized – 36
Total Complaints made against OCIB – 0



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Bureau of Criminal Identification – BCI

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Commanding Officer

BCI conducted civilian back-round checks for employment.

BCI fingerprinted 134 Civilian Applicants and Generated \$6,030 in revenue.

BCI fingerprinted 218 concealed carry permit recipients.

BCI book and processed 4,855 prisoners.

BCI deployed to (2) murder cases, and (1) mass shooting event which contained (2) murder victims and (8) shooting victims. During the mass shooting BCI personnel worked off-site with the assistance of I-PAD and laptops provided.

BCI deployed the FARO 3D scanner for crime scene documentation.

BCI processed (16) Suicide cases.

BCI proceeded (16) of the Cities (38) overdose death cases.

BCI submitted 180 cases for DNA, 20 of the completed cases went into CODIS, 9 CODIS hits were received in 2025.

BCI received 18 DNA hits from evidence collected in 2025. BCI generated (6) Fingerprint Identifications in 2025.

BCI responded to 55 shots fired scenes and collected and processed (416) shell casings from scenes citywide. All of these casings were entered into NIBIN.

BCI seized, and processed 288 firearms; all test fired casings were entered into NIBIN.

BCI responded to and processed over 777 Cases.

BCI expunged 2,587 records.

BCI processed (6) firearms cases for ATF.

Several other municipal departments utilized BCI to test fire and enter into NIBIN ballistic evidence from their crime scenes. On most occasions- the turnaround was within 24 hours.



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Special Victims Unit – SVU

Detective Sergeant John Muriel

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Commanding Officer

Domestic Violence Cases:

1318 total cases reported **184** total CIF packages **4** search warrants

Sexual Assault/Child Molestation cases:

197 total cases reported **28** CIF packages **16** Grand Jury **21** search warrants

Sex Trafficking and Elder Crime Cases:

15 CIF packages

Sex Offender unit:

536 total active and incarcerated sex offenders registered in Providence

Financial Crimes:

699 total cases reported **18** CIF packages



Administrative Division

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Commanding Officer

The Administrative Division oversees the general day-to-day operations of the department while managing the budget and fiscal operations. The division is commanded by a Major who reports to the Deputy Chief of Police. In addition, it manages the following units:

ACCREDITATION
HUMAN RESOURCES
OFFICER WELLNESS UNIT
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
PROSECUTION
MUNICIPAL COURT.
PROPERTY EVIDENCE SUPPLY
AUTOMOTIVE
WEAPONS BUREAU
HOMLEAND SECURITY/ EXECUTIVE SECURITY
MARINE UNIT
SPECIAL RESPONSE UNIT
ANIMAL CONTROL
POLICE ACADEMY & TRAINING BUREAU
RECORDS BUREAU



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K-9 Unit

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Commanding Officer



The Providence Police Department is currently staffed with six Canine handlers, each assigned a canine. The Police department uses both single and dual-purpose canines. Three separate breeds are used to include Labrador retriever, Belgian Malinois and German Shepard. Five of the canines are currently trained at the Rhode Island k-9 academy and hold National and State certifications, additionally one that is trained by U.S. secret service for digital detection. We hold our canines to the highest standards and train on a regular basis conducting 24 hours of in service training every month. They are provided with regular medical checkups and vaccinated regularly. Their duties include searching for explosives, firearm recovery, narcotics detection, crime scene evidence recovery, locating missing persons, tracking, building searches and electronic storage devices.

2025 yearly K-9 activity and Deployments:

8 shootings, 10 shots fired calls
4 stabbings
6 breaks in progress calls
16 articles searches, evidence recovery from fleeing subjects
16 mutual aids surrounding municipalities and Universities
2 firearm recovery fleeing suspects
2 searches fleeing shooting suspects
96 search warrants (narcotics, firearms and electronic storage devices)
8 guns seized
Fentanyl 1262 grams, Cocaine 4787 grams, Methamphetamine 154 grams
Cash \$51,200.00
17 Electronic storage devices
Security and Protective sweeps
10 Explosive call outs
3 day Final 4 basketball event downtown Amica Mutual Pavilion, large event
City Hall events, Mayors budget address
3 Federal Dignitary motorcade and hotel sweeps
All major road races
Gemma 2-day event fundraising concerts and food trucks
Roger Williams summer concert events, Atwell Ave summer and fall Festivals, all full waterfire lightings
LPG Tanker ships Prov Port
Comic Con Amica and convention centers
Several school visits, Junior achievement
Several Jewish temples
Tree lighting
First night out Innovation park concerts, food trucks etc.
Several E.O.D technician deployments suspicious packages
Brown University shooting, assisted Detective bureau with searches inside Barus -Holley building and outside area for evidence recovery.



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Animal Control

Director Erika Cole
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The mission of the Providence Animal Control Division is to protect the health and safety of our residents and their pets, provide positive influence with progressive leadership and education, and continue to engage the hearts and minds of the community to help all animals. Currently, the Animal Control Division practices a low risk euthanasia philosophy of healthy adoptable animals and will continue to improve the live release rate of shelter animals via adoptions, returning strays to their owners, transferring animals to rescues, Trap-Neuter-Release (TNR) and treating medical cases for a total of 1900 animals for 2025.

In 2024 there were 2,729 calls for service. In 2025 there were 3,890 calls for service, an increase of 1,161 calls.

Animal Bite Investigations	All Other Calls for Service
103 Per PAC/482 Per DOH/Per SHL 41 = 626	3264

TOTAL = 3890

Providence Animal Control is tasked with housing and caring for stray dogs, impounded dogs via owner arrest or abandonment, rabies quarantine and owner surrenders. Animal Control is also tasked with removing deceased dogs in public areas.

DOGS: A total of 662 dogs came through Providence Animal Control via incoming strays, owner surrenders, arrests, evictions or transferred in from other shelters. Of the 662 incoming dogs, 560 were adopted/returned to owner or transferred out to other shelters or rescues; 86 of the incoming dogs were euthanized. Of the 86 dogs euthanized, 33 of those dogs were deemed unadoptable, 44 of the dogs euthanized were owner intended and 9 of those dogs were too injured or sick to save. A total of 16 dogs remain at the shelter and are carried over into 2026. A total of 24 deceased dogs were removed from the roadway.

DOG INTAKE TOTAL: 662			DOG OUTCOME					
STRAYS	OWNER SURRENDER	OTHER/TNR IN	DOA	RETURNED TO OWNER	ADOPTED	TOT RESCUE	EUTHANIZED PER SHELTER/PER OWNER/TOO INJURED OR SICK TO SAVE	STILL IN CARE
409	99	130	24	321	51	188	33/44/9= 86	16

Providence Animal Control is tasked with housing stray injured, orphaned juvenile, owned abandoned cats or hoarded cats and owner surrenders. Additionally, Animal Control is tasked with collecting deceased cats from public roadways.

CATS: A total of 1020 cats came through Providence Animal Control via incoming sick or injured strays, owner surrender or other “unwanted” issues, transfer in from other shelters and kittens born in the shelter. Of the 1020 incoming cats, 785 were adopted/returned to owner or transferred out to other shelters/rescues or TNR’d; 64 of the incoming cats were euthanized. Of the 64 cats euthanized, 59 of those cats were too sick or injured to save. A total of 155 deceased cats were removed from the roadway and were carried over into 2026.



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CAT INTAKE TOTAL 1020			CAT OUTCOME						
STRAYS ADULT/KITTENS	OWNER SURRENDER	TRANSFERRED FROM OTHER SHELTERS	OTHER ADULTS/ KITTENS	DOA	RETURNED TO OWNER/ TNR	ADOPTED	TOT RESCUE OR OTHER SHELTER	EUTHANIZED PER SHELTER/PER OWNER/TOO INJURED OR SICK TO SAVE	STILL IN CARE
569	130	0	157	155	233	127	425	59/2/3= 64	16

Free Spay and Neuter Program for Cats: A total of 208 cats were spayed and neutered through the “Gimme Shelter” Program. PAC TNR’d a total of 12 community cats in 2025. Only one of the owned cats was too sick to save. Providence Animal Control is the *only* municipal shelter in Rhode Island to have a program like Gimme Shelter dedicated to owned and feral cats.

Wildlife: A total of 218 wild and miscellaneous animals came through Providence Animal Control including, hawks, hens, domestic and wild rabbits/bunnies, racoons, groundhogs, opossums and other animals. It is imperative that PAC work with wildlife rehabilitators in the City by rescuing, capturing and transporting wild animals to local rehabbers for evaluation.



Accreditation Unit

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Commanding Officer

Overview

The Accreditation Bureau is comprised of three sworn members responsible for ensuring the Department's continued compliance with professional law enforcement standards established by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies® (CALEA) and the Rhode Island Police Accreditation Commission (RIPAC).

Core Responsibilities

The Accreditation Bureau oversees compliance with more than 200 CALEA and Rhode Island accreditation standards. Responsibilities include policy review, proof collection, compliance reporting, audit preparation, and ongoing standards monitoring.

Accreditation Activity

In 2025, the Department successfully completed a four-year on-site CALEA assessment conducted by certified assessors.

Continuity of Operations

A full-scale Continuity of Operations Plan exercise was conducted as required by accreditation standards and Presidential Directive.

Mutual Aid Agreements

In 2025, the Bureau initiated a comprehensive review of all Department mutual aid agreements, scheduled for completion in 2025.



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Human Resources Bureau

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Commanding Officer

The Human Resources Bureau, Administrative Division is a full-service oriented bureau dealing with numerous aspects of administration, including but not limited to: Recruitment; Department Hiring; Department Separations; Injured on Duty; Light Duty; Long-term Sick; Subpoenas/Summonses; Fit for Duty Evaluations; Personnel Records Management; Uniform Bids & Specs and Distribution; Mail Collection and Distribution, Education benefits, and various day to day personnel functions. There is one Civilian employee, Human Resources Coordinator.

Employment Hiring

The 73rd Providence Police Academy commenced on June 9, 2025 and graduated on November 22, 2025, adding 29 officers to the Department.

Department Promotions

The Human Resources Bureau coordinated a promotional ceremony on December 15, 2025, which promoted one Lieutenant, four Sergeants, and nine Detectives (regular, BCI, and YSB) during the calendar year 2025.

Department Separations

During calendar year 2025, Human Resources received and processed 12 requests for Retirement claims, including Regular Retirements, Accidental Disabilities, Ordinary Disabilities and Resignations:

Subpoenas / Summonses

During calendar year 2025, the Human Resources Bureau received and processed a total of 89 subpoenas and summonses, with a total of \$606.00 collected as service fees.

Police Uniforms & Equipment

Uniform and Equipment vouchers were processed for and distributed to PPD personnel including: 462 Police Officers; 21 Parking Enforcement Officers; 6 Animal Control Officers; 13 Customer Service Clerks; 2 Park Rangers; and 8 Civilian Detention Officers. The Human Resources Bureau also replaced expired ballistic vests, totaling approximately \$36,600.

Injured on Duty / Long-Term Sick

During calendar year 2025, the Human Resources Bureau processed 93 Injured on Duty (IOD) claims, ranging from a simple Remained on Duty- No Medical Treatment to Retirement Board Action. During the year, 8 Independent Medical exams were ordered including one arbitrating medical exam.

Education Benefits

During the calendar year 2025, the Human Resource Bureau processed school vouchers and book receipts for 52 officers, totaling \$236,589.05.



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Officer Wellness and Peer Support Unit

Detective Sergeant Kris Poplaski

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Commanding Officer

The primary mission of the Officer Wellness/ Peer Support Unit is to be the bridge in linking services and resources to Providence Police Officers based on the individual needs of an officer in both their professional and personal lives. The Officer Wellness/ Peer Support Unit works with Mental Health professionals who understand the challenges we face as Police Officers. In certain circumstances, these Mental Health Professionals are a vital resource. Peer Support becomes the "BRIDGE" between the Officer and the Mental Health Professional, Counselor, Administration or Any Other Entity that an officer might need guidance and support with. All members of the Officer Wellness/ Peer Support Unit have received Crisis Intervention Training, (CIT), in order to assist and identify the needs of our fellow Providence Police Officers in both their professional and personal lives.

The Officer Wellness/ Peer Support Unit is currently comprised of a Commanding Officer/ Coordinator Sergeant 3 additional Assistant Coordinators, 9 additional members to include Sergeants, detectives and officers.

The Officer Wellness/ Peer Support Unit continued to partner and build relationships with outside service providers to assist with the many different types of needs of our Providence Police Officers. The Officer Wellness/ Peer Support Unit has maintained relationships with Family Services of RI, CRCS William Hawkes of Recovery Centers of America, LICSW Chris Dorval of Ocean State Recovery Center, Zinnia Health while also forming new working relationships in 2025 with the RI Police Chiefs Statewide Officer Wellness Program with the RI Behavioral Health Medical Reserve Corps, Officer Wellness/ Peer Support Programs of neighboring RI cities and towns, and LICSW Lisa Solecki of the FBI.

During the 2025 Calendar year the Providence Police Officer Wellness/ Peer Support Unit provided a number of services and guidance to officers of the Providence Police Department. Members of the Officer Wellness/ Peer Support Team attended Roll-calls to speak with officers and offer guidance and services as well as updated contact information of the unit's current members. The Officer Wellness/ Peer Support Unit also held three separate presentations in regards to the 73rd Providence Police Academy. The first presentation was for the members of the 73rd Providence Police Academy in order to being able to identify stress and stress management during the academy, the second presentation was an informational meeting for the family members of the members of the 73rd Providence Police Academy, and the third presentation was for the graduating members of the 73rd Providence Police Academy and their families to introduce the role of the Providence Police Officer Wellness/ Peer Support Unit. Between the months of July and September The Providence Police Officer Wellness/ Peer Support Unit partnered with the Statewide Officer Wellness Program to provide several FREE seminars to our Providence Police Officers by several different experts in the multitude of officer wellness areas to include financial wellness, stress management, mindfulness, family dynamics, nutrition, spiritual wellness, and career longevity.

The Officer Wellness/ Peer Support Unit conducted debriefs after critical incidents to include an infant shooting, a suicidal male jumper, and most notably a debrief of the first responders to the Brown University Shooting.



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Prosecution Bureau

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Commanding Officer

For the 2025 calendar year, the Juvenile Prosecution office prosecuted the following cases:

Wayward/Delinquent Offenses: 317

Emergency Arraignments: 99

Probable Cause Hearings: 89

Trials: 16

Warrants: 33

RITT Court Tracker 2025

	Our Count- Tickets	RITT Count - Tickets	Trials	Re-Arr	Guilty	No shows	Pre-paid	26As
Total Year	4,719	4,522	1,224	668	1,454	2,191	439	123

2025 School Bus Numbers (at court) Year End Totals

Tickets	Trials	Guilty	Re-Arr	No Show	26As
7,613	497	4,949	441	1,992	167



Property, Evidence and Supply Bureau

Sergeant Matthew Cute

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Commanding Officer

Sgt. Matthew Cute is the Commanding Officer of the Property, Evidence & Supply Bureau (PESB). Sgt. Cute, along with four officers execute the daily operation of the bureau. This consists of receiving property and evidence, facilitating the return of property/evidence and purging evidence from disposed cases. In addition, the office is responsible for ensuring the secure storage of all narcotics as well as cash and asset forfeitures. Sgt. Cute maintains an accurate record of all off-road vehicles seized by the department, and coordinates the transfer of Unclaimed Property to the State of RI. Finally, Sgt. Cute administers the ordering and delivery of all the office supplies for the department through W.B. Mason with a budget of \$25,000.

Two Officers are assigned to the day shift and one officer is assigned to the out first. These officers are tasked with receiving all evidence or other property that is turned into the office. The officers also facilitate the return of property to owners. Additionally, they conduct research in order to purge property from disposed cases and other abandoned or unclaimed property and maintain neat and orderly storage areas. One officer is assigned to the day shift and is responsible for receiving and maintaining all narcotics seized by the department, ensuring proper custody to and from the State Lab as well as within the department storage area, he is also tasked with maintaining an accurate record of all department asset and forfeiture cases pertaining to seized vehicles and cash.

During 2025, the PESB:

- Managed a total of \$592,025.36 in cash along with 4 automobiles seized pending forfeiture from various units.
- Received a total of 38 ATVs and dirt bikes.
- Returned a total of 12 ATV's and dirt bikes to their owner per Municipal Court.
- Conducted a drug burn at Reworld on 8/13/25 where 763 items (360 lbs.) from adjudicated criminal cases and control buy narcotics were destroyed.
- Conducted a metal crush at Sims Metals on 8/28/25 of property consisting of knives/ blades, cell phones, computers, bb guns and various other items of metal.
- Participated in several audits conducted by the Office of Professional Responsibility.



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Weapons/Homeland Security Bureau

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Commanding Officer

The Weapons and Homeland Security Bureau consists of five assigned officers, supported by additional personnel assigned to specialized duties. These include officers assigned to Homeland Security, K-9 operations, City Hall security, and the Executive Protection Detail.

The bureau plays a critical role in ensuring the safety of the City of Providence through training excellence, preparedness, and coordinated security operations. Throughout 2025 the bureau remained heavily engaged in department-wide training, specialized response readiness, and public safety operations supporting large-scale events and critical incidents.

The bureau delivered a broad range of services including firearms and less-lethal training, active threat preparedness, dignitary protection, homeland security coordination, and support to the Police Training Academy. Bureau personnel also worked closely with local, state, and federal partners to enhance interoperability and preparedness for both planned events and emergency responses.

This year's efforts included major training initiatives, a department-wide firearms transition, expanded active threat instruction, and continued protection of critical infrastructure, faith-based institutions, and public events. The bureau remains committed to transparency, professionalism, and continuous improvement as it looks ahead to the 2026 training and operational year.



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Marine Unit/Dive Team

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Commanding Officer

The Providence Police Marine Unit is comprised of one commanding officer and eleven sworn officers. The unit currently operates two vessels a 27-foot SAFE Boat, and a 19-foot North Coast center console.

In coordination with the United States Coast Guard, Marine Unit officers assisted with security operations during the arrival and departure of three separate liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) tankers entering the Port of Providence. Since 2023, officers have worked in conjunction with RIDOT, Vinnagro, and Aetna during the demolition and reconstruction of the Washington Street Bridge. This ongoing detail remains active, with Marine Unit officers assigned five days a week to ensure the safety of the public and multiple construction crews operating in and around the waterway.

Over the course of 2025 the Marine Unit responded to several calls to assist in lifesaving measures on the water. The unit recently completed a BOSAR course with the United States Coast Guard and all members of the Marine Unit are now fully trained to U.S. Coast Guard standards, having successfully completed both the BOSAR and Boat Crew Member courses.

Looking ahead to the upcoming boating season, the Marine Unit plans to expand interagency training efforts. A large-scale Block Island Ferry ATAS exercise is currently being planned for this spring in partnership with the United States Coast Guard and several surrounding agencies. Additionally, discussions are underway with the Rhode Island State Police and Cranston Police Department to establish an annual cross-training event.

The Providence Police Marine Unit looks forward to another busy summer on the rivers and bay, continuing its commitment to boater education, interagency cooperation, and the safety and security of the Providence waterfront community.



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Training Bureau and Training Academy/Recruitment

Lieutenant Christopher Currier

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Commanding Officer

2025 was once again a successful year for the Providence Police Department Training Bureau/Training Academy. We started the year off on the heels of a successful recruitment campaign for the 73rd Providence Police Training Academy. Along with the HR department, we conducted in person structured interviews for the candidates. From there we oversaw the Background Investigation process for 127 candidates. For the first time, we compiled the summaries of these background investigations into a PowerPoint presentation which was provided to the Colonel and Commander. Ultimately a list of 40 candidates and 8 alternates was created. After exhausting this list of 48 candidates, on June 9th 2025 we began the 73rd Providence Police Training Academy with 40 recruits. On November 22nd we graduated and swore in 29 Providence Police Probationary Officers.

Another successful accomplishment of 2025 was the implementation of a training grant through the Department of Justice using the VIRTRA system. This training focused on three topics, De-escalation, Duty to intervene and Biased based policing. Officers were able to utilize the teachings during virtual reality scenarios.

In addition to our existing VIRTRA system, the training division also utilizes Axon Headset virtual reality devices. This year we received new updated devices and increased our inventory from 6 devices to 15 devices. We facilitated or hosted a wide variety of classes here at the training academy as well as in the auditorium at Central Station. These include the following:

- DUI Re-certification in conjunction with the RI Department of Health.
- Critical Intervention Training presented by Thundermist Health which was well attended by officers from PPD, as well as other RI police departments.
- FLETC Tactical Medic for First Responders
- FLETC Basic Tactical Medical Instructor Training
- TASER re-certification
- National Tactical Officer Association Command Decision Making Leadership I
- National Swat Team Leader Development Course
- FEMA MGT-308 Managing Complex Incidents

The Training Division also facilitated officer participation in external training programs, including the Rhode Island Municipal Police Academy, LOCKUP, NESPIN and various private training providers offering a wide range of specialized courses and professional development opportunities. In addition, Providence Police officers assisted other agencies by serving as instructors in topics such as Defensive Tactics, EVOC, DUI and more. These collaborative efforts strengthened professional relationships and reinforced partnerships with outside agencies and training academies.

During 2025, we made significant improvements to the Training Academy classroom by replacing outdated schoolhouse desks with modern, foldable training tables on wheels. These upgrades create a more effective adult learning environment while significantly increasing flexibility, allowing the classroom to be quickly and easily reconfigured to support a variety of instructional experiences.



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Additional improvements to the 73rd Training Academy included more virtual reality scenarios than in previous academies. We also made small but important changes to Camp Varnum, which included solo response to calls for service (Previously all scenarios were a two-officer response). We also incorporated responding to some scenarios in a police patrol vehicle as opposed to exclusively on foot. The Training Bureau also conducted approximately 23 officer re-trainings and one return from military leave re-training.

Lt. Chris Currier participated in the Governor's Criminal Justice Policy Board, Public Safety Grant Administration Office (PSGAO), is conducting a comprehensive Criminal Justice Professionals' training needs assessment. This was an excellent opportunity to network with other law enforcement trainers from throughout the state and to contribute to this study with the goal of improving law enforcement training throughout the state, including Providence.

Lt. Chris Currier and Sgt. JP Rimoczy had the chance to visit and tour the New York City Police Department Training Academy in Queens NY. This was a great opportunity and experience, enabling them to observe and compare the training provided by the Providence Police Department to that provided by the largest police department in the country.

Finally, the Providence Police Department has been invited by the Rhode Island Municipal Police Training Academy to have a PPD officer join their Instructor Development Cadre. The intention is to structure the cadre in line with the Field Training Officer Cadre, with representation from all three Rhode Island law enforcement training academies. Representation from each department would help contribute an important perspective and reinforce some consistency and uniformity within the program.



Records Bureau

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Commanding Officer

The Records Bureau is comprised of a Sergeant and four civilian clerks who are responsible for maintaining and dispensing police department records and reports in accordance with the Rhode Island Access to Public Records Act, or APRA. The Records Bureau works daily with members of the City of Providence Law Department as well as members of the media and the general public in disseminating this information and also fills requests when received by court issued subpoena.

The Records Bureau also works closely with local and regional colleges and universities in providing up to date information for federally mandated “Clery” requests, which includes location specific crime data for these entities.

The responsibilities and accomplishments of the Bureau are as follows:

- Collecting and maintaining secure custody of all police reports, including accounting for missing reports.
- Representing the Department in federal, state, and local legal proceedings regarding records in custody.
- Abiding by the stringent legal and managerial procedures relating to the expungement of records.
- Releasing incident reports to public and private entities while adhering to public records access laws (APRA).
- Working with software-based reporting systems such as AEGIS™, CRASH™, and the Incident Based Reporter (IBR/UCR).
- Collecting and accounting of payments received for copies of records and reports. In 2025, the Department generated Cash at window \$16,703.55, Lexis Nexis Checks \$80,892.50, and mailed checks \$13,808.75 for a total of \$111,404.80.
- Interfacing with the Department’s Information Technologies (IT) Department so as to ensure the seamless functioning of electronic reporting systems.
- Compiling the annual “*Clery Report*”, which is a statistical data set extrapolated from the Department’s electronic incident reporting systems. The Clery Report is requested by local colleges and universities, and provides information pertaining to specific crimes that have occurred either upon or within the vicinity of their various properties within the City. The Records Bureau CO compiled 45 unique Clery reports in 2025. 48 Subpoenas and 522 Apra Requests.
- Compiling Hate-Crime data for analysis.
- Auditing UCR Part I and Part II criminal offenses in a manner consistent with UCR/IBR guidelines.
- Ensuring that crime data is forwarded to the State UCR Coordinator in a timely manner, thus ensuring the publication of the data in the annual “Crime in Rhode Island” report.



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Honor Guard

Captain Luis F. San Lucas

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Commanding Officer

Providence Police Department Honor Guard History

The Providence Police Honor Guard, originally called the Color Guard, was founded in 1946. This unit was organized to represent the Providence Police Department, and was comprised of a group of World War II veterans. The purpose of this unit was and still is to represent the Police Department at various functions and parades. Each member of the Honor Guard understands the significance of their role in paying tribute honorees with humility and respect. The Honor Guard displays professionalism, discipline, precision, and empathy without compromise at all services that it attends.

Captain Luis F. San Lucas, a 38-year veteran with the Providence Police Department, is the Commanding Officer of the Department's Honor Guard, along with Seven other members of various rank in the Department.

The Honor Guard of the Providence Police Department was scheduled for twenty events in 2025.

1. Pawtucket St Patrick's Day Parade
2. Providence St Patrick's Day Parade
3. Newport St. Patrick's Day Parade
4. National Crime Victim's Rights Grove Ceremony
5. PPD Annual Gala Event
6. Aquidneck Island Police Parade
7. PPD Annual Wreath Laying Ceremony
8. RI Special Olympics Opening Ceremony
9. Newport Gulls Heroes Night
10. Colombian Independence Parade
11. Dominican Parade
12. Judge Caprio's Wake
13. Judge Caprio's Funeral
14. NE Institute of Technology 9/11 Memorial
15. PPD Commendations/Awards Ceremony
16. Columbus Day Parade
17. City Hall Veteran Ceremony
18. CCRI President's Inauguration
19. PPD 73rd Training Academy Graduation
20. PPD Promotional Ceremony



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2025 Crime Statistics

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Statistical Analyst

		Total Calls for Service		100,110
CALLTYPE	2025	CALLTYPE	2025	
Traffic Accident	8618	MHI	584	
Check Well Being	8078	Property Damage	573	
Officer Investigation	6306	Stolen Auto	563	
Keep the Peace	5822	Notification	545	
Traffic Stop	5275	Malicious Mischief	513	
Loud Music/Party	4973	Traffic Code Violation	465	
Dispersal	4885	Missing Person - Juvenile	429	
Alarm - Business	4536	Alarm - Panic	378	
Suspicious Person/Activity	4078	Article Found	364	
Person Annoyed	3585	Assist Fire Department	362	
Illegal Parking	3567	Intoxicated Subject	337	
Animal Complaint	3142	Pedestrian Struck	323	
911 Hang Up/Open Line	3102	B & E Report	257	
Disturbance - Public	1950	Shoplifting	254	
Assist	1566	Simple Assault	248	
Refusing to Leave	1542	Stolen Auto - Recovered	224	
Assault	1528	Violation Protective Order	218	
Safety Hazard	1520	Sexual Assault	209	
Larceny	1519	Exposing	203	
Juvenile Matter	1401	Dispersal - Crowd	202	
Alarm - Residential	1178	Shots Fired	199	
Threats	1139	Person with a Gun	195	
Disturbance - Domestic	1119	Alarm - Ringing	194	
Traffic Accident - with Injuries	951	Auto/ATV Racing	194	
Auto Towed	849	Lock Out	190	
Pedestrian Stop	802	Unregistered Vehicle	183	
Abandoned Vehicle	749	Missing Person - Adult	178	
Medical Aid	693	Fraud	174	
Trespassing	589	Fireworks	163	



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CALLTYPE	2025	CALLTYPE	2025
Fire	159	Vehicle Pursuit	12
Sudden Death/DOA	156	Accident	9
Missing Person - Returned	155	Aggravated Assault	8
Suicide Attempt	117	Carjacking	8
Animal Bite	113	Cashing Bad Check	7
Lost Plate	113	Storm Hazard - Streets	7
Narcotics Violation	108	Documentation	6
Arrest	106	Investigation-Other	6
Robbery	99	Animal Hospital	5
Stabbing	91	Mediation	4
Open Door/Window	83	Vehicle Crash	4
Harassing Phone Calls	76	Weapon Violation	4
Storm Hazard - Trees	67	Bomb Threat	3
Overdose	64	Officer Needs Assistance	3
Break in Progress	58	Wires Down	3
Disorderly Conduct	52	Abduction/Kidnapping	2
Lost Article	51	Handbag Snatch	2
License Violation	44	Home Invasion	2
Try & Locate	39	Prostitution	2
Industrial Accident	38	Public Assist	2
911	30	Alarm Sounding	1
Holding Subject	29	BLS	1
Shooting	25	Bomb Threat	1
Storm Hazard - Utility Wires	24	Carbon Monoxide	1
Evading Payment	21	Elevator Emergency	1
Graffiti	20	HWY-AA	1
Liquor Law Violation	19	Non-Structure Fire	1
ALS	13	Still Box	1



Comparison of Selected Part I Crime by Year Since 2020

CITYWIDE

Crime Type	Offense Category	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	% chg. 2024-2025	5 Year Weighted Avg.	
									Total	% Change - 2024
Violent Crime	Homicide	18	23	8	13	11	4	-64%	13	-69%
	Homicide W Firearm	14	21	6	11	7	3	-57%	10	-70%
	Homicide Other	4	2	2	2	4	1	-75%	3	-67%
	Sexual Offenses, Forcible	147	164	163	163	136	114	-16%	153	-25%
	Forcible Rape	73	78	81	90	74	66	-11%	80	-18%
	Forcible Sodomy	4	6	5	3	6	5	-17%	5	0%
	Forcible w/ Object	1	2	3	2	2	1	-50%	2	-50%
	Forcible Fondling	69	78	74	68	54	42	-22%	66	-36%
	Robbery - Total	193	160	148	127	123	101	-18%	139	-27%
	Robbery W Firearm	55	44	39	49	41	19	-54%	44	-57%
	Robbery Other	138	116	109	78	82	82	0%	95	-14%
	Aggravated Assault - Total	590	521	473	490	452	442	-2%	485	-9%
	Aggravated Assault W Firearm	127	135	94	100	71	68	-4%	96	-29%
	Aggravated Assault Other	463	386	379	390	381	374	-2%	389	-4%
	Total Violent Crime	948	868	792	793	722	661	-8%	789	-16%
Property Crime	Burglary	694	538	440	386	340	244	-28%	422	-42%
	MV Theft	583	706	736	516	456	374	-18%	570	-34%
	Larceny from MV	1,487	1,877	1,964	1,193	868	793	-9%	1,350	-41%
	Larceny All Other	2,009	1,916	2,029	1,854	2,046	1,857	-9%	1,972	-6%
	Pick Pocket	5	13	9	12	13	12	-8%	11	9%
	Purse Snatch	15	7	5	7	6	6	0%	7	-14%
	Shoplifting	269	195	225	215	368	339	-8%	269	26%
	Larceny from Building	188	170	236	187	308	254	-18%	235	8%
	Larceny Other	1,532	1,531	1,554	1,433	1,351	1,246	-8%	1,450	-14%
	Total Property Crime	4,773	5,037	5,169	3,949	3,710	3,268	-12%	4,313	-24%

As of 1/14/2026 - All figures are subject to further analysis and revision



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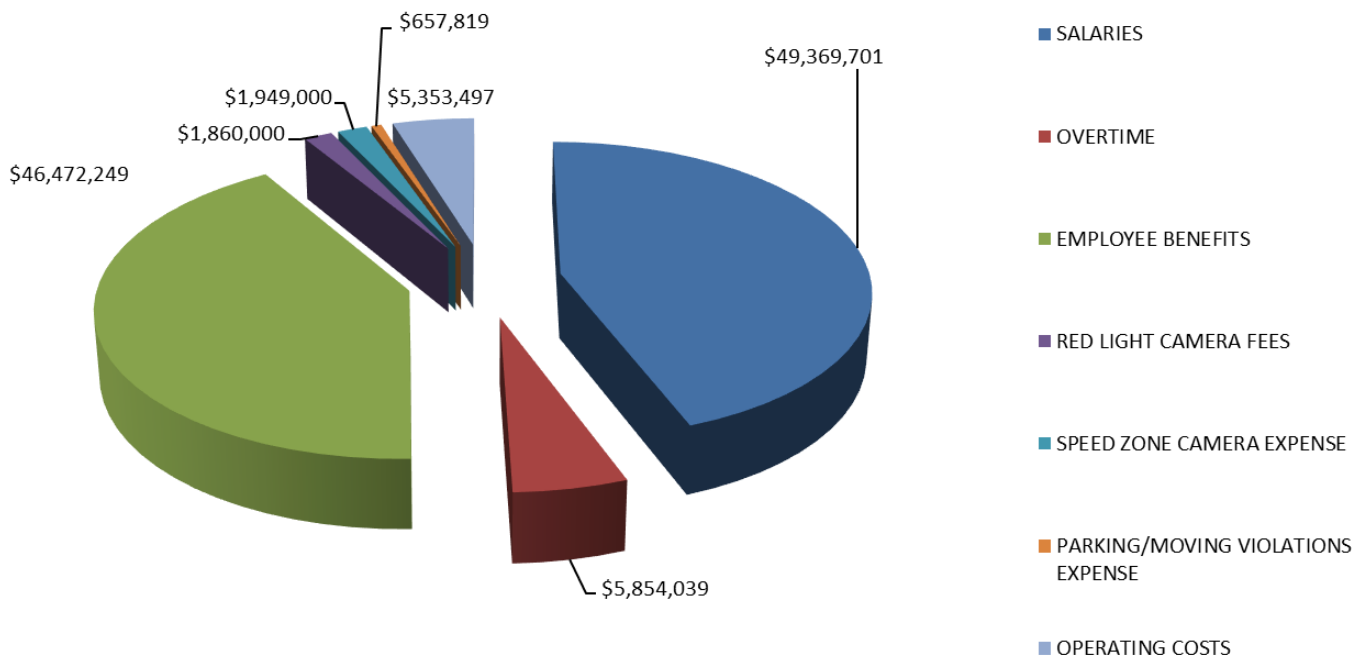
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Budget & Grants

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FY 2025 APPROVED POLICE DEPARTMENT BUDGET - \$111,516,305



Honoring Fallen Members of the Providence Police Department

"We will never forget."



Sergeant Maxwell Dorley

EOW: Thursday, April 19, 2012

Cause: Automobile accident



Detective Sergeant James Lloyd Allen

EOW: Sunday, April 17, 2005

Cause: Gunfire



Sergeant Cornel Young, Jr.

EOW: Friday, January 28, 2000

Cause: Gunfire (Accidental)



Sergeant Steven M. Shaw

EOW: Thursday, February 3, 1994

Cause: Gunfire



Patrolman Thomas A. Mulvey

EOW: Saturday, September 19, 1931

Cause: Vehicle pursuit



Patrolman James H. O'Brien

EOW: Sunday, February 12, 1928

Cause: Gunfire



Sergeant William A. Flynn

EOW: Sunday, February 12, 1928

Cause: Gunfire



Mounted Patrolman James Cavanaugh

EOW: Tuesday, December 26, 1916

Cause: Animal related



Patrolman John F. Brennan

EOW: Sunday, April 2, 1911

Cause: Gunfire



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