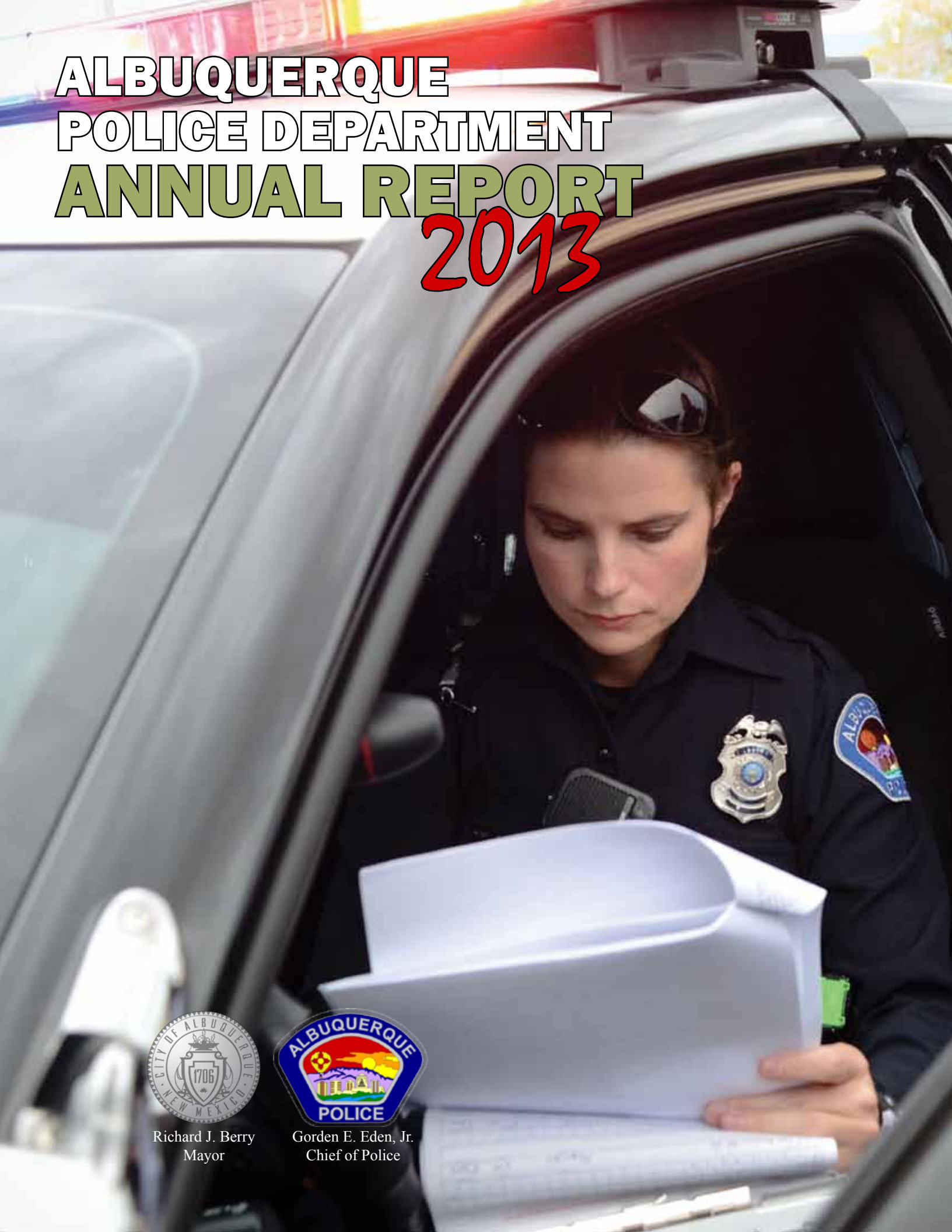


# ALBUQUERQUE POLICE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT 2013



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Mayor



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# MESSAGE FROM MAYOR BERRY



Richard J. Berry  
Mayor

It is my pleasure to acknowledge the many accomplishments and hardworking officers of the Albuquerque Police Department as evidenced throughout the 2013 annual report. Once again, there are numerous programs that have been initiated in the last year that have achieved great results.

2013 ushered in the establishment of the Real Time Crime Center, which utilizes state-of-the-art technology to protect our community and provide officers in the field with the resources they need to do their jobs safely and effectively. Additionally, during the last year APD has partnered with the Albuquerque Fire Department to introduce the Public Inebriate Intervention Program. Through this program which is a partnership with Bernalillo County and the University of New Mexico Hospital, the two departments ensure that when emergency responders receive a call about an intoxicated person, that individual receives treatment at the Bernalillo County Metropolitan Assessment and Treatment Services facility instead of being taken to jail or an emergency room. Over a thousand people have been served through the program since its inception, which not only saves resources for the various agencies and medical facilities that would have previously done the intake, but also provides the individual with treatment resources and referrals. This effort is well complemented by the involvement of the Albuquerque Police Department leadership in

the mental health collaborative Creating Community Solutions, which held its first city wide public outreach meeting in the summer of 2013 and continues its important work to seek community input through a series of neighborhood meetings.

In addition to these efforts, we continue to see many extraordinary examples of the exceptional work of many officers during the mayor's weekly Friday's Heroes awards. From the officer who ran into an apartment building engulfed in flames to save an infant, to the group of police personnel who rescued a child who was stranded in the Bosque, we recognize that men and women within the Albuquerque Police Department perform heroic acts every day.

It is a time of both challenge and opportunity within the Department, but I have faith that the men and women of APD will work together with our citizenry in order to achieve the best community outcomes. We share a commitment to public safety as the highest priority for our community. We will work cooperatively to provide officers the resources they require and continuously strive for improvement in all aspects of city government on behalf of the city and its residents.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "R. Berry". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a white background.

Richard J. Berry  
Mayor



# ALBUQUERQUE CITY COUNCIL



**Back row standing, left to right:**

Councilor Dan Lewis, District 5; Councilor Brad Winter, District 4; Councilor Diane Gibson, District 7;  
Councilor Don Harris, District 9; Councilor Rey Garduño, District 6.

**Front row sitting, left to right:**

Councilor Isaac Benton, District 2; Councilor Klarissa Peña, District 3;  
Council President Ken Sanchez, District 1; Council Vice-President Trudy Jones, District 8.

# CHIEF GORDEN E. EDEN, JR.

I was selected to be the Chief of Police of the Albuquerque Police Department (APD) in February 2014. From day one, I have been working on the Department's processes, response, and stature in the community. My top priorities are recruitment, retention, community engagement, and forging a productive relationship with the United States Department of Justice (USDOJ) in order to successfully implement their recommendations and bring lasting change to the department.

One of my main goals is to increase the number of officers that patrol your neighborhoods on a daily basis. Unfortunately, the department has seen a steep decline of officers from a high of about 1,100 in 2009, to a little over 900 today. This trend is consistent with many other law enforcement agencies throughout the country. My team and I are exploring every option to increase recruitment, including partnering with local colleges to offer law enforcement-specific programs that will aid in meeting APD's educational requirement. In addition, we are looking into developing a program with the Albuquerque Public Schools that will inspire young adults currently enrolled in high school to consider a career with APD. I would also like to persuade you, the reader, to encourage your friends and family to contemplate a profession with APD. Previous studies show that the majority of APD recruits are obtained from word of mouth referrals from current officers and civilian staff.

As I stated after my swearing in as Chief, the plan for my first one hundred days in office includes meeting with City Council, community and union leaders, and evaluating the structure of APD. We must re-establish the relationships and bonds that make for successful community policing, and develop a sense of mutual trust and respect.

I am relieved that the USDOJ investigation has concluded and we have begun the process of resolving deficiencies. Both Mayor Berry and I are confident that APD can make the necessary improvements and I am eager to address the challenges that may arise. In my past positions, I have excelled at leading organizational transformations using quality management processes to create greater employee accountability. I am a strong proponent of strategic planning and the implementation of technology. I am dedicated to using all of my thirty five years of progressive leadership and experience to guide the department through these challenges, so that we can all emerge better prepared for the future.

I encourage all of you to participate in the "remaking" of the Department. I am interested in your ideas, comments, and concerns. Please do not hesitate to contact me or my staff to get your voice heard. I also ask that if you see an officer or other APD employee doing a great job, please let us know too. We want those officers and civilians to be recognized and commended for their efforts.

Respectfully,

Gorden E. Eden, Jr.  
Chief of Police



**Gorden E. Eden, Jr.**  
**Chief of Police**

*"I'm very passionate about this community. I grew up in this town."*

# OUR COMMUNITY



Founded	1706
Government	Mayor, Chief Administrative Officer, Chief Operating Officer and a nine member City Council
City Operating Budget (FY14)	\$871 million
City Employees (FY/14)	5,839
Elevation	5,326 feet
Area	187.7 square miles 2,907 persons per sq. mile

Population (2012 estimate)*	555,417
Percent change from April 1, 2010 to July 1, 2012	1.6%
Population by Race*	
White	69.7%
Black or African American	3.3%
American Indian or Alaska Native	4.6%
Asian	2.6%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	0.1%
Two or more races	4.6%
Hispanic or Latino Origin	46.7%
White, not Hispanic	42.1%
Number of Households*	239,166
Total Population under 5 years*	7.0%
Total Population 18+ years*	76.0%
Total Population 65+ years*	12.1%

Female*	51.4%
Male*	48.6%
Median Household Income 2008-2012*	\$47,399
High School Graduates 2008-2012; percent of persons age 25+*	88.1%
Bachelor's Degree or higher 2008-2012; percent of persons age 25+*	32.6%

\* Source: U.S. Census Bureau; <http://quickfacts.census.gov/qfd/states/35/3502000.html>



# ABOUT APD

Department Founded	1898
Police Officers	907
Civilian Personnel	541

Budget FY14	\$153,213,000
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Calls For Service	545,852
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Chief of Police	1
Deputy Chief	3
Commander	13
Lieutenant	33
Sergeant	105
Patrolman/Detective	752

Cadet	21
CSA	12

Average Age (Sworn)	35
Average Years of Service	10.78

Marked Vehicles	715
Unmarked Vehicles	241
Bicycles	62
Motorcycles	29
Aircraft	1
Helicopter	1
Hovercraft	1
Horses	10
Canines	8
Bomb Squad Canines	2

Main Station	1
Area Commands	6
Community Substations	5
Training Academy	
Firearms Ranges	2
Horse Mounted Unit Stables	
Training Grounds	
Metro Crime Lab	

# APD MISSION & VISION



## Mission Statement:

We, the members of the Albuquerque Police Department, believe in the shared responsibility of police personnel, government leaders and citizens to improve Albuquerque's quality of life and to defend our community. We vow to uphold the U.S. Constitution, to fairly enforce the laws of New Mexico and the City of Albuquerque in order to protect life, property and rights. In partnership with the community, we will engage in policing to maintain order, reduce crime and the fear of crime through education, prevention and enforcement.

## Vision Statement:

The Albuquerque Police Department envisions a safe and secure community where the rights, history and culture of each citizen are valued and respected. We will achieve this vision by proactively collaborating with the community to identify and solve public safety problems and improve the quality of life in Albuquerque.

## Core Values:

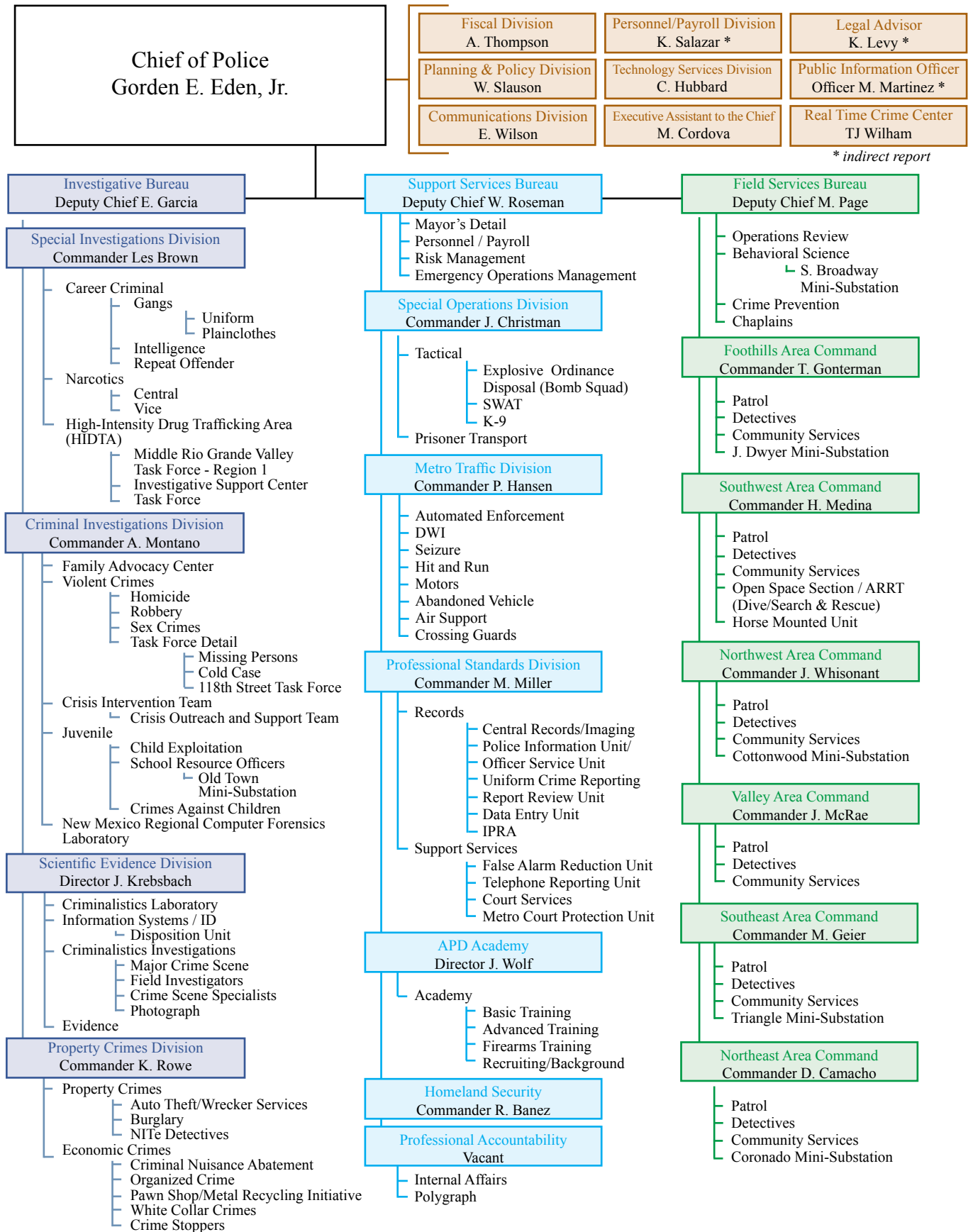
Integrity • Respect • Fairness • Pride

## Community Policing:

Community Policing is a proactive partnership between the Albuquerque Police Department, the citizens of Albuquerque, other agencies within the City of Albuquerque, and other levels of State Government, Federal Government and the private sector. This partnership seeks to expose the root causes of crime and disorder, and to eradicate such conditions through the aggressive enforcement of laws, ordinances and City policies and through positive community collaboration.



# APD ORGANIZATION



# OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

The Office of the Chief is comprised of the Fiscal Division, Planning and Policy Division, Strategic Support Division, Personnel/Payroll Division, Technology Services Division, Communications Division, the Smart Policing Division, the Internal Affairs Unit, Public Information Officer Unit, the Chief's Legal Advisor, and administrative staff.



**Aubrey Thompson**  
**Fiscal Division**

The Fiscal Division was responsible for managing the general fund budget of \$154 million as well as a special revenue fund budget in excess of \$2 million.

Throughout the year, the Division assisted APD units in acquiring goods, services and training to support their daily operations.

The Off-Duty Overtime Program provided security, traffic control, and other services to local vendors.

The Division continued to track, maintain, and issue property to officers as well as maintaining the general inventory for each division within APD. Other internal service responsibilities included budget monitoring and various accounting services.



**William Slauson**  
**Planning and Policy Division**

The Planning Section staff managed 67 active grants in 2013, with a total value of over \$16 million. The combination of federal, state, and local grants provided the department with equipment, technology, and staffing.

In 2013, the Planning Section managed the remodel and renovation of an unused portion of the Old Main, converting it into the permanent home of the Real Time Crime Center.

In addition to the Real Time Crime Center, the staff managed many other projects including the construction of a new transactional window at the Northwest Area Command, and a complete remodel of the public lobby at the Records Division.

Staff collected and provided documentation and coordination for the USDOJ investigation, and developed a companion Sharepoint site.

Staff also wrote a draft Limited English Proficiency (LEP) Plan, which will improve the department's interaction and provision of services for people that English is not their primary language.



**Karen Salazar**  
**Personnel/Payroll Section**

The Personnel/Payroll Division acquired funding using a 2012 USDOJ Justice Assistance Grant to purchase and install a high-density filing system to manage personnel records. During the latter part of 2012, Personnel/Payroll Division staff moved more than 2,800 personnel record folders, including all of the documents and data within, from filing cabinets to the new filing system.

Personnel records are the repository of personal, organizational, and legal data. The high density filing system was designed to maintain and protect all personnel records. The design of the new filing system was developed with due consideration of relevant state and federal laws that govern record keeping and employee privacy concerns.



# OFFICE OF THE CHIEF



**Erika Wilson**  
**Communications Division**

The Emergency Communications Center had a 6.2% turnover rate in 2013, resulting in a striking retention rate of 93.8% in 2013. This is the lowest employee turnover rate the center has seen since it started tracking the rate in 2007. Prior year turnover rates range from a low of 8.84%, to a high of 23.49% in 2007.

In July, the hardware/software upgrade of the 911 phone system was completed. The 911 Center now has a highly redundant, state of the art, computerized telephone system which allows for call routing based on the type of incoming call received (i.e.; 911 versus 242-COPS).



**Clint Hubbard**  
**Technical Services Division**

APD upgraded the Tiburon system which includes the computer-aided dispatch system, the law enforcement records management system, and mobile communications. The upgrade also included the transition from a very slow, legacy data communication system to a state-of-the-art broadband Verizon 700 MHz LTE data connection that allows high-speed Internet in APD patrol cars.

Staff distributed new Toughbook computers and Verizon wireless LTE 700 MHz broadband Internet connections to all APD field officers.

In early 2013, staff began an expanded pilot of the TASER Axon Flex body worn cameras, followed by a full rollout of the technology in November and December. By the end of 2013, almost 600 cameras had been distributed.

APDWeb was created and established as the default home page for APD field officers. The site provides rapid access to information that is important to field officers. It continued to evolve with department needs.



**TJ Wilham**  
**Smart Policing Division**

After an extensive pilot project and development period, the Real Time Crime Center (RTCC) went "live" on March 1, 2013. Starting with only a handful of employees, the RTCC was open for business seven days a week, 18 hours a day. The RTCC continued to expand its functionality almost on a daily basis.

The RTCC has access to almost 300 cameras citywide, over half of which are owned by private businesses and schools. Information sharing has expanded exponentially, with operators having the ability to access and share information from nearly 15 databases.

The RTCC currently has memorandums of understanding (MOU's) with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Hope Christian School, Blake's Lotaburger, Wells Fargo Bank, among others. As APD officers and businesses became more aware of the RTCC and its capabilities, they began to routinely request the assistance of the RTCC during dispatched calls.

# OFFICE OF THE CHIEF



**Officer Tasia Martinez**  
**Public Information Officer Unit**

The Public Information Officer Unit coordinates the release of timely and accurate information through the media to promote a positive image of the Albuquerque Police Department and to keep citizens informed of public safety issues.



**Kathy Levy**  
**Legal Advisor**

The APD Legal Advisor provides legal advice and reviews ordinances, resolutions and agreements relating to APD legal issues. The Legal Advisor also assists in drafting and reviewing APD policies and procedures.

In addition, the Legal Advisor oversees APD civil liability investigations and recommendations, renders legal advice concerning personnel matters and advises the Chief of Police regarding the status of pending litigation involving APD activities.



**Lieutenant Eric Jordan**  
**Internal Affairs**

In 2013, the Internal Affairs Unit investigated 269 internal cases and the Independent Review Office investigated 259 citizen complaints.

In 2013, the Internal Affairs Unit welcomed Lieutenant E. Jordan, Sergeants S. Norris and C. Baca, and Administrative Assistant Natalee Davila to the Unit.

In 2013, the Internal Affairs Unit was placed in the Professional Accountability Division.

Administrative Assistant Ana Funes was named Civilian Employee of the Month for April 2013.

The changes to the Early Intervention System that were established in 2011 improved the Department's ability to better monitor use of force events in 2013.



# INVESTIGATIVE BUREAU



*The Investigative Bureau is headed by Deputy Chief Eric Garcia. The Investigative Bureau is comprised of Special Investigations, Criminal Investigations, Scientific Evidence, and Property Crimes Divisions. The Bureau also oversees the Family Advocacy Center.*

# SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION



**Les Brown  
Commander**

The Special Investigations Division is comprised of the Career Criminal Section which includes the Repeat Offenders Project (ROP), the Gang Unit and Criminal Intelligence Unit, and U.S. Marshal's Taskforce; the Narcotics Section which includes the Central Narcotics Unit, Vice Unit and Meth Unit; and the HIDTA Section, which includes the FBI Task Force, DEA Task Force, Homeland Security Taskforce (HSI) and Region One Narcotics Task Force. All the units within the Special Investigations Division are tasked with providing specialized investigative support to the Albuquerque Police Department and other agencies as well as identifying, targeting, and apprehending career criminals involved in crimes affecting the citizens of Albuquerque.

*"I believe that actions speak louder than words, and the great work performed by the men and women of the Special Investigations Division speaks volumes."*

In 2013, the Repeat Offenders Project (ROP) Unit made over 220 felony arrests, seized 15 firearms and recovered more than 30 stolen vehicles. ROP collaborated with Robbery Unit detectives to identify two serial armed robbery suspects. One offender was wanted for robbing several convenience stores at gunpoint; the other used a Tazer and savagely beat his victims at ATMs. Through diligent investigative efforts, the ROP Unit (with help from Gang and Vice detectives) were able to apprehend both offenders while they were in progress of committing additional robberies.

In 2013, the Gang Unit made 164 felony and 79 misdemeanor arrests, recovered 35 firearms, seized over four pounds of narcotics and filled out 443 gang cards. On May 31, Gang Unit detectives responded to a homicide involving an 8-year-old girl. Detectives were able to identify the suspects and a search for both offenders began. Both subjects were located and apprehended within hours of the initial call.

In August, the Criminal Intelligence Unit and the Gang Unit monitored the activities of several outlaw motorcycle gangs in an effort to stem the threatened use of violence in retaliation for the shooting of a rival gang member. Both units conducted training for numerous law enforcement agencies to heighten awareness of the threat that outlaw motorcycle gangs pose to law enforcement.

In 2013, the Central Narcotics Unit made 145 felony arrests, completed 38 felony warrants, seized 35 firearms, and served 49 search warrants. The Unit seized 220.5 pounds of marijuana; 4,043 grams of methamphetamine; 10,890 grams of cocaine; 2,131 grams of heroin; and 1,304 grams of other narcotics. In 2013, the Vice Unit made 151

felony and 273 misdemeanor arrests, completed 124 felony warrants and 125 misdemeanor warrant arrests. In addition, the Vice Unit conducted 414 undercover operations at numerous hotel/motels and massage parlors.

The Region 1 Narcotics Task Force is staffed with detectives from multiple agencies. In 2013, the Region 1 Task Force seized 15,402 grams of cocaine; 7,311 grams of heroin; 17,204 grams of methamphetamine, and 121 pounds of marijuana. The Task Force also seized \$1.4 million, 20 vehicles, and one aircraft.

The Homeland Security Investigations Task Force was started in June. Detectives completed 26 felony and 15 misdemeanor arrests, 43 K-9 call outs, 175 interdiction checks, and 328 traffic stops. Operations resulted in the seizure of 353 pounds of marijuana; 1,016 grams of methamphetamine; 8,960 grams of cocaine; 2,240 grams of heroin; six vehicles; one aircraft; 10 firearms; and \$22,000.

The FBI Safe Streets Task Force completed 13 felony arrests and seized 21 pounds of marijuana; 3,584 grams of heroin; 7,347 grams of cocaine; and \$15,000.

The DEA Taskforce's purpose is to identify, target and dismantle high-level drug trafficking organizations throughout New Mexico. In 2013, the DEA Taskforce investigated numerous cases resulting in 84 felony arrests, and the seizure of approximately \$2.25 million and nine vehicles. Also seized was 7,600 grams of methamphetamine; 8,900 grams of heroin; 2,700 grams of cocaine; and 170 pounds of marijuana. DEA Taskforce officers dismantled two marijuana grows located in Albuquerque and Santa Fe. The operations resulted in the seizure of \$17,000 and \$9,000 in grow equipment.



# CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

The Homicide unit ended 2013 with an 86% clearance rate for homicide investigations and an 88% clearance rate for major case investigations. This is a higher clearance rate than 2012 and is higher than the National average of 65% for homicides (2012) and 57% for major cases (2012) based on UCR clearance rates reported by FBI.gov.

On May 31, an 8-year-old was shot and killed after the driver of the car she was riding in had an altercation with some men who wanted a ride. Homicide detectives, led by Detective M. Caplan, worked for 30 straight hours to solve the tragic crime.

On October 26, a man told passersby on Broadway Boulevard SE to call the police that he would be waiting for them and that he was going to start shooting. He was dressed in camouflage and armed with what appeared to be an AK-47. When police arrived, the man did start shooting. During the event, he stole an officer's marked police car and began driving through the north valley of Albuquerque shooting at responding officers. Several officers were wounded, including a BCSO deputy who was nearly killed if not for the actions of an APD officer who had also responded to the call.

The FASTT Unit detectives cleared 324 of the 332 cases that they were assigned in 2013. The FASTT Unit received 2,317 reports related to domestic violence and screened the cases for repeat offenders, lethality, or threats to kill. The FASTT Unit made 69 arrests for domestic violence offenses, including domestic violence offenders and absconders from Probation and Parole.

The Cold Case Homicide / 118th Street Task Force / Missing Persons Unit received 761 runaway reports, 411 missing persons reports, and

closed 14 cold case homicides. The unit worked 1,186 cases. The 118th Street Task Force worked 621 tips, closed 576 tips, and received 62 new tips.

The Armed Robbery Unit was assigned 469 cases in 2013. Of these, 199 were sent to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution, which resulted in a 42% clearance rate of the cases that were sent to detectives. The overall clearance rate was 22.8%, which is close to the national average.

Sex Crime Unit detectives investigated 323 cases and sent 135 cases to the District Attorney's office for prosecution. The detectives maintained a high UCR clearance rate on-par with national averages.

The Crimes Against Children Unit investigated a total of 10,112 reports/referrals of child abuse around the metro area. Detectives English and Quillmann investigated numerous high-profile cases for both homicide, sexual, and physical abuse.

The Child Exploitation Detail (CED) continued to work with federal investigators as part of the SPEED program. CED actively monitored over 250 individuals interested in communicating with children. Of the 250, CED arrested nearly 50 individuals and continued to actively pursue dozens more for prosecution.

The Crisis Intervention Team was assigned 715 cases in 2013. The Team provided 475 training hours to APD and other law enforcement agencies. The Team utilized the staff psychiatrist on 158 home visits in the field, and the Team conducted 242 threat assessments. The COAST Unit assisted 3,402 individuals and made 3,965 referrals to services within the community.



**Anthony Montano**  
Commander

The Criminal Investigations Division has five sections, including the Family Advocacy Center; Violent Crimes (Homicide, Robbery, Sex Crimes, and Task Forces); Crisis Intervention Team (includes COAST); Juvenile (Child Exploitation, School Resource Officers, Crimes Against Children); and the New Mexico Regional Computer Forensics Laboratory.

*"The Criminal Investigations Division dedicates themselves to helping people who are in the worst crisis or tragedy that person has ever been through. The detectives of the CID are truly compassionate and professional as they help guide Albuquerque's citizens through solving the crime and connecting them to community resources."*

# PROPERTY CRIMES DIVISION



**Kevin Rowe  
Commander**

**The Property Crimes Division contains two sections, Property Crimes and Economic Crimes. The Property Crimes Section includes Auto Theft, Burglary, and NITe Detectives. The Economic Crimes Section is comprised of Criminal Nuisance Abatement, Organized Crime, Pawn Shop/Metal Recycling, White Collar, and Crimestoppers.**

*"Reality dictates our reality,  
and we are committed to both  
service and excellence".*

The Property Crimes Division implemented a QR code program for the Construction Industry Crime Alliance Partnerships (CICA). Each member/business who signed up for the program was given a series of QR codes printed on labels. The fabrication of the labels makes it extremely difficult to completely remove from the equipment. If the equipment is stolen and a QR code was attached, any police officer can utilize a scanner and identify the owner of the property. Phase Two of the QR code program focused on coordinating with APD's Hospitality Partnership to reduce the loss of hotel property.

Beginning in June, the Property Crimes Division partnered with the Real Time Crime Center (RTCC) to reduce property crimes. Detectives briefed the RTCC each week to help determine the placement of bait items. Property Crimes detectives arrested 79 individuals for stealing City-owned bait items. Detectives also placed lighted message signs around the City warning thieves about the bait cars. The continuous efforts of the Unit and increased awareness resulted in a decrease of the auto burglary rate by 17%.

Partnerships with local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies as well as local retail organizations has led to the arrests of a number of well-organized retail crime groups, some of which travel cross-country to commit their crimes. An example of the success of these partnerships was the arrest of a group of three organized retail crime offenders from Oakland, California. The group would travel from city to city, targeting specific retail outlets with the use of fraudulent credit cards. The offenders arrived in Albuquerque and generated \$7,000 in losses for the targeted businesses in two days. The Organized Retail Crime

Unit collaborated with ARAPA, the Hospitality Partnership, and the United States Secret Service to locate and arrest the offenders in Albuquerque. A search warrant of the offender's hotel room revealed a fraudulent credit card manufacturing plant. Over twenty credit cards were located, along with a computer, credit card skimmers, and related software. Detectives recovered approximately \$5,000 in electronics during the search warrant.

# SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE DIVISION

The Household Pharmaceutical Disposal Program was a huge public safety success. The program provides residents with a cost effective and environmentally friendly method for citizens to properly dispose of unwanted medications. The department strategically placed drop-boxes at eight secure sites throughout the city. More than 2,200 pounds of medications and hazardous materials have been collected and safely destroyed since April 2013.

During the initial testing of the TASER Axon-Flex Project, 80 officers uploaded 3,200 evidence videos into cloud storage. 900 of the videos have been copied pursuant to discovery requests from prosecutors and IPRA requests from citizens.

NMDIS developed and implemented the use of a new CODIS, DNA collection kit that will allow for significant savings in both postal costs and storage space. New kit procedures have also resulted in a small decrease in the manual handling of the DNA kit samples.

The Firearm and Tool Mark group hosted the Association of Firearm and Tool Mark Examiners (AFTE) conference in June. AFTE is the premier international organization of forensic scientists. Hosting the conference in Albuquerque not only displayed APD's forward thinking and highly skilled examiners; it also brought in an estimated \$500 thousand in revenue for the City.

The DNA / Biology Unit worked a case involving the rape of a 76-year-old woman on the campus of Alamosa Elementary School. A profile developed from evidence collected in the case was entered into CODIS. The DNA from the crime scene matched to an unrelated crime and linked a suspect to the rape.

In 2013, the Major Crime Scene Team responded to and investigated eight officer involved shootings; 34 homicides; and 22 suspicious deaths or other type of significant incidents for a total of 64 call outs.

In 2013 the Field Investigator Unit increased its AFIS hits from 835 (in 2012) to 1,108.

In 2013, the Photography Unit took pictures that were placed in 5,384 CDs of casework.

Scientists working in the Firearm and Tool Mark Unit worked more than 85 cases, containing about 750 items of evidence. The scientists and a technician entered 361 cartridge casings into the NIBIN database. The electronic ATF tracing program for firearms (Etrace) had almost 2,350 entries after reviewing over 2,760 guns.

The Blood and Breath Alcohol Unit analyzed over a 100 blood samples for ethanol concentration, while maintaining 22 Intoxilyzer 8000 instruments. The Intoxilyzers were used by APD to perform more than 3,380 breath tests of suspected drunk drivers. The Unit Analyst went to court 30 times and provided 118 hours of training time to the Department. The Unit completed the 2013 goal of facilitating a seamless transition from a wet bath simulator Intoxilyzer system to gas without encountering even minor issues.

The Controlled Substances Unit's two scientists analyzed over 700 cases, totaling nearly 1,300 evidence items. The scientists assisted in court almost 80 times.

The Latent / Fingerprint Unit was the recipient of the Team of the Month Award for October.



**John Krebsbach**  
Director

**The Scientific Evidence Division is comprised of four sections, including the Criminalistics Laboratory, Information Systems/ID, Criminalistics Investigations, and Evidence. Criminalistics Investigations includes Major Crime Scene Investigations, Field Investigators, Crime Scene Specialists, and Photography.**

*The APD Scientific Evidence Division, through the application of advanced scientific and investigative techniques and procedures, provides unbiased "equal opportunities" for all members of, and participants in, the criminal justice system when trying to determine the facts of a case and ultimately the guilt or innocence of a defendant.*



# SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU



*The Support Services Bureau is headed by Deputy Chief William Roseman. The Support Services Bureau is comprised of Special Operations, Metro Traffic, Professional Standards, APD Academy, Homeland Security, and Professional Accountability Divisions. The Bureau also includes Personnel / Payroll, Risk Management, and Emergency Operations Management.*

# SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

The SWAT Team hosted a basic entry course for APD personnel and other agencies, including BCSO and New Mexico State Police tactical officers. The nine-day International Balloon Fiesta was a success, with no significant issues and no SWAT call outs. Throughout the year, SWAT attended public events including Toys for Tots, and the Junior Police Academy.

In 2013, the K9 Unit was utilized to find an article of evidence that was used in the commission of a homicide. Homicide Unit detectives requested the K9 Unit and the K9 unit was able to locate the firearm used in the homicide under a portable building.

In another case, a K9 Unit conducted an area search looking for a subject who had committed an armed robbery. The search resulted in the subject being taken into custody. In another incident that was initiated by the Motor Unit, a K9 Unit was deployed resulting in the offender being taken into custody. The subject was found hiding under a house. The subject had a felony warrant for his arrest.

During the week of June 17, the Albuquerque Police Department Bomb Unit attended a competition at the annual Western National Robot Rodeo. The competition was hosted at the Kirtland Air Force Base by Sandia National Labs. Teams from across the United States participated in the four day competition. Teams were comprised of military personnel, as well as public safety bomb squads from around the state and country.

The APD Bomb Unit received an \$80,000 Robotex Avatar II robot. The robot is a backpack-deployable robot that weighs only 25 pounds. The system can be operated by WiFi signal and has a range of up to three

hundred meters. It was deployed on several bomb activations and it was able to provide a visual of the target or object within five minutes of the Bomb Tech arriving on scene.

The Prisoner Transport Unit (PTU) established a full-time Mobile Transport Team that picks up prisoners citywide from the field three days a week. The Mobile Team operated on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when the Prisoner Transport Center is closed. The Mobile Transport Team picked up prisoners from arrest locations and sub-stations, which helps to keep police officers in their area commands to answer calls for service. Since January 2013, the Mobile Transport Team picked up and transported 992 prisoners from the field.

The specialized Public Inebriant Intervention Program (PIIP) Team was created as a pilot project with the University of New Mexico Hospital and the Bernalillo County MATS Facility to better manage public inebriants in Albuquerque. The PIIP Team became a full time PTU operation in April. In 2013, the PIIP Team transported 974 public inebriants to the MATS facility.

The DVTEL video and audio systems at the Prisoner Transport Center were upgraded to a newer version of operating system. Existing high resolution cameras were relocated to better capture critical areas of the operation at the PTC.



**Joe Christman**  
Commander

**The Special Operations Division oversees the Tactical and Prisoner Transport Sections. Tactical includes Explosive Ordinance Disposal (Bomb Squad), SWAT, and K-9 units.**

# METRO TRAFFIC DIVISION



**Paul Hansen  
Commander**

**The Metro Traffic Division includes units dedicated to Automated Enforcement, DWI, Seizure, Hit and Run, Motors, Abandoned Vehicle, Air Support, and Crossing Guards.**

In 2013, the Abandoned Vehicle Unit investigated 2,956 abandoned vehicles.

In 2013, the DWI Unit made 2,181 DWI arrests and seized 542 vehicles. The Unit also conducted 30 sobriety checkpoints and 620 saturation patrols. The unit developed several class curriculums to address different age groups and has integrated the Intoxiclock (a digital board that demonstrates how the number of alcoholic drinks affect BAC for each gender and the time needed to become sober again) program into their teaching.

In 2013, the Crossing Guard Unit established "lead" positions to help with supervision, training, and to ensure that the day to day needs of the crossing guards are met.

In 2013, there were 604 hit and run crashes in the Albuquerque area.

The Traffic Section responded to 3,411 crashes and wrote 21,681 citations in 2013. There was a significant decrease in the number of traffic fatalities in Albuquerque compared to 2012. In 2013, the city experienced 31 fatal crashes resulting in 34 fatalities, which was a 23% drop from the previous year (44).

The Traffic Unit implemented several grant-funded traffic enforcement programs in 2013. The Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) grant focused on speeding, following too closely, unsafe lane changes, careless driving and reckless driving, driver inattention, cell phone, and noise violations. STEP ran seven days a week from May 2013 through September 2013.

The Operation Buckle Down (OBD) grant focused on seat-belt violations throughout the City of Albuquerque.

The Traffic Section conducted monthly child safety seat clinics with the New Mexico State Police, Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office (BCSO), and the Albuquerque Fire Department. The program was funded by Safer New Mexico.

The Traffic Division continued an excellent working relationship with law enforcement agencies including the New Mexico State Police, BCSO, Rio Rancho Department of Public Safety, City of Bernalillo and Farmington Police Department. These agencies went above and beyond in assisting APD with dignitary protection escorts.

In September, the National Highway Traffic Safety Association conducted a survey to determine the amount of impaired drivers operating on city streets. The Traffic Unit, along with the Field Services Bureau, assisted with securing locations around the city in order to conduct the study. The result of the study is still pending.

Also in September, the Traffic Unit attended the groundbreaking ceremony for the reconstruction of the Paseo del Norte / Interstate 25 interchange. The \$89 million construction project will improve traffic flow on Interstate 25 and Paseo Del Norte. The Traffic Unit was contacted to do selective enforcement in and around the numerous side streets in order to decrease traffic crashes. The project is expected to last two years.

The Air Support Unit flew almost twelve more hours in the patrol airplane than last year, a 12% increase. The helicopter was used slightly less in 2013, down 13.85% from 2012 due to necessary repairs and inspections.



# PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS DIVISION

In March, Speridian, Inc. was chosen as the contractor to work with Court Services staff to create APD's new Metro Court Interface.

Metro Court Officers assisted with the repositioning of over 250 cameras within the Metro Court House. The cameras were moved for better coverage.

The Telephone Report Unit processed 12,445 reports in 2013. The telephone reports saved 32,357 hours of Field Services Bureau time, worth approximately \$497,800. The Unit received 43,079 calls during 2013.

The False Alarm Unit collected \$1,110,840 in for alarm permits and fines in 2013. Payments for false alarms and permits can now be made online.

The UCR / Data Entry Unit met the 2012 FBI UCR deadline on February 1. The Unit did not have to apply for any extensions, the first time since 2007. Staff was able to cross train Data Entry/UCR personnel in order to migrate all of the staff into one unit. The migration will ensure quicker report processing times, which will eventually reduce most overtime expenditures.

In 2013, APD created a stand-alone IPRA Unit at APD to more efficiently address all IPRA requests, subpoenas, RFIs, and Grand Jury requests. The City's Chief Administrative Officer noted that he is interested in modeling other City entities responsible to responding to public records with the same methodology, electronic tracking, and archiving utilized by APD.

The Report Review Unit created a protocol regarding custodial abductions of juveniles as outlined per House Bill 104. The protocol will allow a NCIC entry to be made if a

juvenile is abducted by a custodial parent, and also allow an Amber Alert to be placed to ensure the safe return of the juvenile.

Based on the NCIC audit that occurred in 2013, staff revised training and updated APD's protocol for entering Missing Persons and Runaways into the NCIC system. An Interstate Identification Index (Triple I) background is to be completed on all subjects prior to their entry in order to ensure that all identifiable markings, aliases, and arrest histories are supplied in all entries to expand the likelihood of recovering unidentified subjects.



**Mike Miller**  
**Commander**

**The Professional Standards Division is comprised of two sections, Records and Support Services. The Records Section contains the Central Records, Police Information, Officer Service, Uniform Crime Reporting, Report Review, Data Entry, and IPRA Units. The Support Services Section contains the False Alarm Reduction, Telephone Reporting, Court Services, and Metro Court Protection Units.**

*"Through quality customer service and a genuine devotion to the department and community, the employees of the Professional Standards Division provide essential support to law enforcement, citizens and numerous private and governmental agencies."*

# APD ACADEMY



**Joe Wolf**  
Director

**The APD Academy is comprised of four units- Basic Training, Advanced Training, Firearms Training, and Recruiting/Background.**

*"The mission of the APD Training Division is to provide officers and civilian employees with the knowledge, skills and abilities to effectively and efficiently meet the Department's public safety, community service and homeland security obligations."*

The APD Academy/Training Division hosted the Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command. The program is a graduate-level training program for emerging police leaders. The 8-week course of instruction included management science, personnel issues, financial management, and other aspects of police science and supervision.

Academy staff established and convened the APD Sergeants' Leadership Forum. The group was established to give APD sergeants a forum to discuss and review matters of mutual concern and provide a feedback mechanism to communicate its findings to the Department's leadership.

Staff established a working relationship with the City Public Service University, leveraging unused capacity and providing for the creation and operation of the APD Academy Online.

Academy staff recruited and hired the first APD Instructional Systems Specialist. A professional educator was hired to review, validate, and modernize all APD training curricula from an educational science perspective.

Staff helped develop APD's program on procedural justice. The program provides a practical, common sense approach to dealing with disadvantaged or dissatisfied residents and provides strategies for improving relationships and outcomes.

In 2013, staff published the first electronic APD training newsletter, distributed monthly to the entire department. The TEN-Code announced training opportunities, provided bulletins and alerts, and described trends in law enforcement training, along with a host of other

topics to inform the workforce of the activities of the Training Division.

Staff collaborated with APD to develop the Police Service Aid (PSA) Training Program at the APS Career Enrichment Center (CEC). The initiative coordinates the delivery of the classroom portion of the PSA program directly to regional high school seniors, likely creating a new recruiting pool for future APD officers.

Staff established a formal working relationship with the UNM School of Public Administration with three goals in mind. To develop a formal program for development of APD leaders; to provide graduate-level educational opportunities for emerging leaders; and to explore the potential for launching a fellows program for highly qualified candidates.

Academy staff worked to establish the Police Recruit Education Program (PREP). The initiative provides for the immediate hiring of police recruit candidates and provides them with a preparatory classroom.

Staff implemented a Verbal Defense and Influence instructor training program which provided the opportunity to prepare Academy instructors to deliver advanced training on critical interpersonal communications skills, conflict management, and de-escalation.

Staff expanded APD Academy operations to the Dwyer Police Substation. The Training Division established an extension campus in the under utilized substation. The facility provides additional classroom space and a much-needed, secure, practical exercise venue for basic and advanced law enforcement scenario-based training.

# HOMELAND SECURITY DIVISION

The National Nuclear Security Administration (NNSA)'s Radiological Assistance Program (RAP) is the nation's premier first-response resource in assessing an emergency situation and advising decision-makers on further steps to take to evaluate and minimize the hazards of a radiological incident. RAP provides resources (trained personnel and equipment) to evaluate, assess, advise, isotopically identify, search for, and assist in the mitigation of actual or perceived nuclear or radiological hazards. The RAP is implemented on a regional basis, with coordination between the emergency response elements of state, local, and federal agencies. Regional coordination is intended to provide a timely response capability and to foster a working relationship between NNSA and the response elements of the states, tribes, and local agencies within the region.

Albuquerque Police Department personnel attended two exercises/training sponsored by RAP with the goal to improve the City's response to a radiological event within Albuquerque. The courses were conducted in March, April, and August.

The Albuquerque Police Department is charged with ensuring the safety of thousands of Albuquerque citizens and visitors enjoying the 4th of July celebration and Summerfest. Several meetings were held with first responders from law enforcement and the fire department as well as key stakeholders to develop an incident action plan. The plan assisted first responders to help them provide medical attention in a quick and efficient manner when the need arose. The plan also ensured that the proper security was in place to prevent and mitigate any criminal or terroristic incident which would cause harm to those attending the event. The plan also ensured that

attendees were able to enjoy the event without nuisances.

As the largest event in New Mexico with over 800,000 guests and visitors from 18 countries, the Albuquerque Police Department strived to ensure that the event was pleasurable and safe for everyone. APD received support from over 20 different law enforcement agencies, working cohesively as a unified command. In addition to coordinating on scene medical assistance, on-site security to prevent criminal or terroristic incidents, and preventing and minimizing nuisance, a Preventive Radiation Nuclear Detection (PRND) Program was implemented as in previous years.

The PRND Program detects unauthorized attempts to bring radiological/nuclear material intended for the use against attendees of the event with the intent to cause mass casualties. Special equipment, personnel, and a command vehicle were brought to the event to detect, track, and resolve signs of nuclear/radiological material on the field. Special training was also provided prior to the event to ensure equipment proficiency and reliability.



**Roger Banez  
Commander**

**The Homeland Security Division prevents, mitigates, and deters man made and natural disasters through enhanced information collection and sharing, critical infrastructure protection, community preparedness, and strengthening cooperative response with Federal, State, local, and tribal agencies.**

*"Protecting our community can only be attained through collaborative efforts."*



# OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT



**Roger Ebner**  
Director

**The Office of Emergency Management is responsible for leading the City in planning, preparedness, response coordination, and recovery for emergencies, large scale citywide events, and major disasters.**

*"The Office of Emergency Management administers an integrated program, partnering with the community to provide a comprehensive and unified approach to enhancing disaster preparedness and community resilience. Our goal is to be a national model of best practices in emergency management."*

The new Alternate Emergency Operations Center (AEOC) was operational for the 2013 Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta (AIBF). Prior to its inception, the Office of Emergency Management, Technical Services, and the Real Time Crime Center (RTCC) staff worked diligently to develop, purchase, install, and train personnel on new equipment and software. Two projectors, three televisions, four dual monitors, several parrot cards, and two projector screens were purchased and installed throughout the AEOC and policy rooms. Connectivity between the RTCC, AEOC, and Policy Room was bridged. Information in the RTCC was able to be shared among all of the projector screens and computer monitors in the AEOC; as well as the television monitors in the Policy Room.

The lack of Emergency Management software spurred the Technical Services Division and RTCC staff to create a temporary system. For the AIBF, staff from throughout the City and APD attended two-hour blocks of training, working the actual event with current information. The AIBF, along with the AEOC, was an overall success. Personnel left with a better understanding of emergency management, the concept of their role in the Emergency Operations Center (EOC), the data that they were responsible for collecting and reporting, and how to report that information on the Sharepoint site to the Emergency Manager. The AEOC is now available for any future event activations.

Five large-scale training exercises were conducted with various partner agencies. Examples of the exercise scenarios are a collapsed building response with the U.S. Search and Rescue Team-NM Task Force 1 and the federal Disaster Medical Assistance Team; a Sunport aviation accident exercise; a medical mass

casualty exercise involving the distribution of antibiotics, vaccines, and other chemical antidotes; and a flood response exercise with local flood control agencies.

The CERT Program trains individuals in basic disaster response skills, allowing them to be better prepared for disasters and to develop local CERT teams to assist in disaster response. The local program assisted at many events and provided over 11,000 hours of volunteer services. CERT supported 20 Albuquerque community events and safety fairs, representing 113 volunteers and 8,056 contributed hours. Using a conservative volunteer hourly rate for donated services from published sources of \$21.76, their effort represents more than \$175,000 dollars in volunteer services.

OEM staff created a draft of an updated emergency management plan. The new planning document sets forth appropriate actions to be taken by City agencies in response to the potential or imminent threat of any disaster event. The plan facilitates the coordination for the delivery of city resources and services necessary to deal with the consequences of a disaster.

For the second year in a row, the OEM received top technical assistance review scores from the Center for Disease Control for the Albuquerque Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI). The CRI is a federally-funded program designed to enhance preparedness in the nation's largest cities and metropolitan statistical areas. CRI's purpose is to develop plans to respond to a large-scale bioterrorist event by dispensing antibiotics to the entire population within 48 hours.

# FIELD SERVICES BUREAU



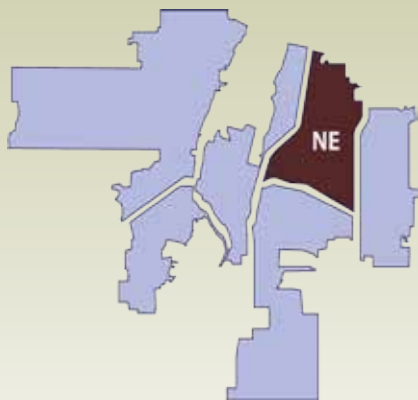
*The Field Services Bureau is headed by Deputy Chief Macario Page. The Field Services Bureau is comprised of six area commands, the Behavioral Sciences Division, Crime Prevention, the Chaplain Program, the Emergency Response Team, and Operations.*

# NORTHEAST AREA COMMAND



**Dodi Camacho  
Commander**

*"With God all things are possible."*



Area Command Location:  
8201 Osuna Rd. NE

Geographical Area:  
33.51 Square Miles

The KOAT television station SKY 7 helicopter was shot at close range with two 12-gauge slugs and two rounds of buckshot. A KOAT live van was also found to have damage to the generator area of the van due to a shotgun blast. The damage to SKY 7 prevented it from flying and the damage was estimated at more than \$250,000. A Valley Area Command Field Officer contacted the Northeast Impact Team and relayed suspect information regarding calls that he had taken involving a vehicle and stolen ammunition from a sporting goods store. Together, using the suspect information that was supplied, the officers were able to locate both suspects who admitted to committing the crime.

Northeast Area Command staff completed 41 problem oriented policing (POP) projects throughout 2013. The projects utilized data from crime analysis as well as information from citizens and business owners to identify issues of concerns or crime trends in the area command.

The 2013 Holiday Tact Plan was a joint effort among the Northeast Impact Team, Northeast Area Command field and bike officers, the Organized Crime Unit (OCU), the Smart Policing Division, and retail partners. More than 700 hours were spent on the tactical plan, assisting stores and malls throughout the Northeast Area Command during the shopping season. Over \$329,000 in property was recovered; 281 moving citations and 235 parking citations were issued, and there were no major incidents at any of the shopping areas.

Officers in the Northeast Area Command completed 374 tactical plans throughout the year. The tactical plans addressed quality of life concerns such as graffiti, drinking in public and panhandling, as well as enforcement actions addressing

trespassing, speeding, stop sign violations, school zone speed enforcement, and an emphasis on property crimes such as auto and residential burglary and copper theft (commercial burglaries).

Numerous POPs and tactical plans were completed due to reported nuisance crimes and hotspot activity. One of the biggest issues encountered during all shift hours is the number of dispatched calls for the homeless. This included complaints of panhandling, trespassing, drinking in public, and individuals who were unconscious and in need of medical attention.

The Northeast Area Command purchased a digital fingerprint identification system from EZ Child ID. The system allows staff to take a professional-quality digital color photo, digital fingerprints and fill out an information card for each child who is processed. The document is then given to the parent and the data is erased from the system. The information can be especially helpful if the child is lost or missing.

The Northeast Area Command worked in conjunction with Operation Hope to help supply food and gifts for several families and children in need. Food boxes were donated, and presents were wrapped by Hope Christian School students. Officers, neighborhood associations, and the local Wal-Mart provided presents for the children. The Woodworkers Association provided hand-made toys and the Paloma Landing Retirement Community held a fund-raiser for the event. Presents included clothing and several toys for each child. In all, more than 57 children received gifts and more than 24 families received food from Santa. The event was a wonderful success.



# SOUTHEAST AREA COMMAND

The Southeast Area Command was at the forefront of two major crime repression program initiatives that were very successful in 2013. They are the Electronic Tracking System (ETS) and Bait Program and the Problem Response Team.

The ETS program in the Southeast Area Command includes an array of bait vehicles, GPS beacons, mobile camera systems, fabricated items (to conceal the ETS beacons and camera systems), and tools to assist the detective in modifying property to meet the needs of the program. The Southeast Area Command has three bait vehicles, three bait residences, one commercial property, eight ETS beacons, two mobile bag tracking kits, 20 camera systems, two Q-See closed circuit camera systems, and approximately 100 fabricated items to conceal the beacons and cameras.

In 2013, the ETS bait program resulted in 45 felony arrests (two subjects were charged with three or more auto burglary counts not included in total); 11 felony warrant arrests; 11 misdemeanor warrant arrests; 12 residential burglary arrests; 32 auto burglary arrests; and one commercial burglary arrest.

On June 20, two men were arrested for residential burglary. One of the criminals was a habitual property crimes offender. It was the first baited residence arrest in the city.

On September 6, two offenders were arrested for residential burglary after burglarizing a bait house. Both were prior property crimes offenders and one of the men had a felony warrant for burglary. When they were discovered, they were in the process of stripping copper wires and pipes out of a house and were in the process of recycling it when apprehended by detectives.

The Southeast Area Command initiated a Problem Response Team (PRT) to address criminal activity and quality of life issues in the area command. The PRT consists of officers assigned to the Southeast Area Command who work together to address identified problems such as violent and property crimes, vice, and narcotics-related crimes. The PRT works closely with the Southeast Impact Team, the Southeast ETS Program, and other units throughout APD.

In October, the PRT conducted operations in the Southeast Area Command. The goal was to respond to all in-progress calls and make an attempt of solve any issue that was reported. Just in that month, the PRT completed the following:

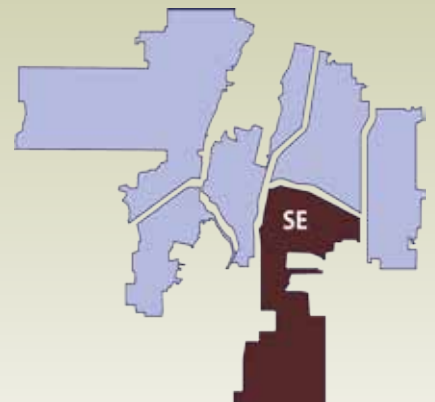
- 17 misdemeanor arrests
- cleared 12 misdemeanor warrants
- completed 24 felony arrests
- cleared seven felony warrants
- conducted ten controlled buys of narcotics
- conducted 16 traffic stops in areas which are documented as hotspots
- towed 11 vehicles
- issued 15 traffic citations
- served five search warrants

The Southeast PRT also recovered three ounces of heroin, 1.5 ounces of crack cocaine, one ounce of methamphetamine, and 1.3 ounces of marijuana.



**Fernando Aragon**  
**Acting Commander**

*"Stay balanced in your work  
and home life. Don't sacrifice  
one to excel in the other."*



Area Command Location:  
800 Louisiana SE

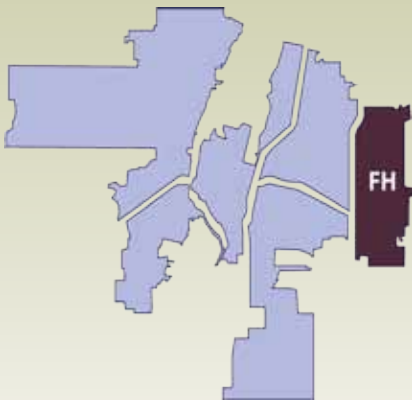
Geographical Area:  
88.11 Square Miles

# FOOTHILLS AREA COMMAND



**Tim Gonterman  
Commander**

*"The Foothills Area Command  
stands united with the  
community we serve."*



Area Command Location:  
12,800 Lomas Blvd. NE

Geographical Area:  
92.25 Square Miles

The Foothills Area Command worked hard to maintain and improve the quality of life for Foothills residents. The effort included completing over 1,000 felony arrests and over 1,500 misdemeanor arrests in 2013. Foothills officers responded to more than 44,000 calls for service and wrote about 9,000 reports.

Area Command staff conducted 13 POP projects, including many tactical operations driven by crime analysis data, officer-directed activities, and crime prevention needs. CNAU and the Safe City Strike Force also closed several nuisance properties within the area command as well.

On January 13, Officer J. Mares was dispatched in response to a report of a small child found walking on Tramway Boulevard. The five-year-old was only wearing pajamas and no shoes or socks. At the time the call was received, the temperature was eight degrees. Officers Mares and Padilla wrapped the child in a blanket and warmed him in a police vehicle. Officer Mares was able to talk with the child and follow the child's directions back to his home located about a mile away. The officers determined that the child was left home alone and ended up outside after his mother left for work in an attempt to follow her. The child was transported to the hospital for further observation.

The Singing Arrow Revitalization Project continued to move forward. Sergeant Simmons worked closely with area apartment managers, Crime-Free Multi-Housing Coordinator J. Garcia, and Analyst K. Clough to provide resources, information and support. A warrant master list for Singing Arrow was developed and a sweep was conducted, resulting in reduced calls for service due to the removal of

offenders and an increased police presence. Officers also addressed abandoned vehicles and vehicles illegally parked for sale within the area.

On January 15, Foothills Impact Detectives J. Jones, B. Lund, J. Gonterman, and M. Timm collaborated with APD SWAT and the APD Gang Unit to execute a search and arrest warrant. The subject was arrested for the possession of a stolen shotgun from the Magdalena, NM, Police Department. A search of the home yielded three stolen laptop computers from three separate burglaries and over \$10,000 in electronic diagnostic equipment.

On March 19, Lieutenant L. Sanchez, SWAT, Gang Unit, ERT, Officers D. Myers, H. Gunderson, J. Stott, and Sergeant R. Miller responded to assist members of the Gang Unit who were attempting to apprehend suspects that were wanted in the shooting of an APD officer. The suspects were barricaded in an apartment and shots were fired at officers at the scene. Eventually, one suspect surrendered and the other was shot and incapacitated by a New Mexico State Police SWAT member.

On March 19, Officer B. Wesenberg responded to a suspicious person call. When he arrived on scene he found a female subject who had a laceration to her neck. Rescue personnel arrived on scene and began to treat the woman. When told by paramedics she would have to go to the hospital, she jumped up and ran toward the balcony. Officer Wesenberg chased the woman and was able to catch her as she hit the balcony fence. The woman was transported to the hospital for a mental health evaluation. It was later discovered that in his attempt to stop the woman, Officer Wesenberg broke his own lower leg.

# SOUTHWEST AREA COMMAND

The Southwest Area Command focused on decreasing property crimes through increased patrols, saturation patrols and tactical plans implemented by the Impact Team and deployment of the ETS bait vehicles.

The Southwest Area Command conducted a six-month-long POP project that focused directly on reducing the number of residential burglaries in Beat 124. The tactical plan made use of numerous departmental resources including SWAT, Horse Mounted Unit, Burglary Unit, NITE Detectives, Crime Prevention staff, the Southwest Impact Team, bike units, patrol officers, Air Support Unit, Narcotics Unit, and bait items. Officer and staff went door-to-door, passing out flyers to two neighborhoods and mailed out flyers to property crime victims. A booth was set up and crime prevention information was distributed at three different locations in the area command. Two neighborhood meetings were held to promote neighborhood watch programs. The crime rate and the numbers of burglaries within the area command dropped.

In 2013, Southwest Area Command officers conducted close to 200 individual tactical plans that focused on traffic issues, neighbor and businesses complaints /concerns, and homeless issues. Officers issued hundreds of citations and made contact with business owners and citizens.

The Southwest Area Command purchased ETS bait equipment. The bait equipment has been regularly deployed in locations determined to be "hotspot" areas of property crime. Utilizing crime statistics from Crime Prevention Specialist B. Jackson and maps from the Real Time Crime Center, the bait vehicles were deployed at a location for 1-2 weeks.

The Southwest Impact Team has two vehicles to deploy as bait vehicles. Both vehicles are equipped with cameras which are motion activated and positioned in such a way as to capture images of the offender in the front area of the vehicle.

Using the new Omega Dashboard system, not only were totals of property crimes supplied to the Southwest Impact Team, but also hot spot locations, times and repeat locations which led to successful placement of bait cars and more efficient assignment of detectives.

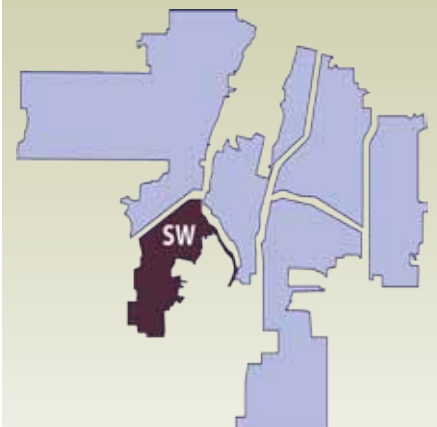
The APD Horse Mounted Unit was successfully paired with the Open Space Unit, which has allowed their unique skills to be fully utilized in serving the community. In addition to providing a unique patrol perspective, increased community safety, and outstanding public relations, the Horse Mounted Unit is now able to serve the community by assisting search and rescue operations. The horses provide speed and capability not previously available to search and rescue operations.

The Open Space Unit led 34 search or recovery operations in 2013. The Unit's expertise saved the lives of dozens of people and returned many people to their families. Half of the missions were conducted within City-owned open space; the remainder were assisting other local agencies with specific expertise. The Open Space Unit aided Albuquerque Mountain Rescue; Cibola Mountain Rescue; BCSO; BCFD; Isleta Pueblo; Sandia Pueblo; Los Lunas Police Department; Sandoval County Sheriff's Office; the New Mexico State Police; New Mexico Game and Fish; and the U.S. Forestry Department.



**Harold Medina  
Commander**

*"There is no substitute for hard work."*



Area Command Location:  
6504 Los Volcanes Rd. NW

Geographical Area:  
30.99 Square Miles

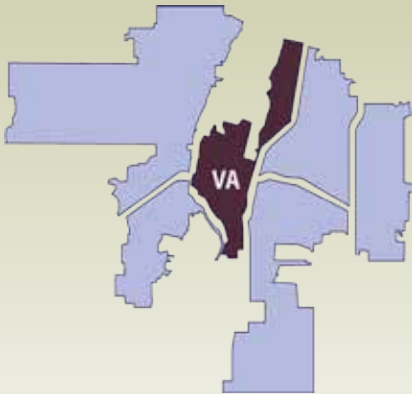


# VALLEY AREA COMMAND



**Jeremy McRae  
Commander**

*"The 81 uniformed officers and supervisory staff in the Valley Area Command strive to provide customer service-oriented policing to all who live, work and play in the Valley."*



Area Command Location:  
5408 Second St. NW

Geographical Area:  
32.89 Square Miles

The Valley Area Command continued the Cruiser POP Project in the Downtown Corridor in 2013. Two officers worked the tactical plan every Friday and alternating Saturdays and Sundays. They concentrated on the high level of noise coming from vehicles and motorcycles. Swing shift supervisors contacted business owners, pedestrians, and motorists throughout the tactical plan was operational to gain feedback on their perception of crime, police presence, and their feeling of overall safety.

Officer Bassiri and Treadaway worked tirelessly on bike patrol in the downtown corridor. Valley Area Command officers, PIIP, and COAST maintained a presence in the Valley Area Command to improve perception and give visitors and residents a feeling of overall safety. Staff measured effectiveness through repetitive contacts with aggressive panhandlers. Staff addressed complaints from the public and Safe City Strike Force staff regarding panhandlers on private property. All three Valley Area Command shifts worked hot spots, along with other target areas in the Area Command. Staff also referred frequent transient encounters in Valley Area Command to COAST so that they could be assessed and referred for services.

Crime Analysis identified the transient population as the Valley's POP Project for the summer of 2013 (June 1 through August 31). The operation was split into two categories: "aggressive" and "down and outs." The Valley Swing worked the "aggressive" category. Valley officers were directed to use a progressive enforcement policy with citations and arrests on aggressive panhandlers. The goal was to improve the quality of life and economic vitality of the city and to protect the safety of the general public against certain abusive

conduct. The plan discouraged persons engaged in panhandling by imposing a reasonable manner, time, and place restrictions on panhandling while respecting the constitutional rights for all citizens. Officers focused their attention on the locations known for this type of behavior. During the plan, 178 panhandlers were contacted. Fifty-nine were issued warnings; 27 citations were issued; thirty-seven public nuisance citations; thirty-two drinking in public citations; 23 panhandlers were arrested; four were arrested on misdemeanor warrants; and one burglary transient felony arrest was completed.

Officer J. Burton developed a "Train the Trainer" program to train all area command officers on basic CIT skills as well as providing information on repeat CIT call generators.

Staff developed a partnership with Job Corp on active shooter training as well as other crime prevention training programs.

During 2013, Watch III officers worked the "Valley Swing Crime Suppression POP Project." Officers on Valley Watch III analyzed crime statistics and created crime analysis maps on a daily basis to address current and potential crime issues within the Valley Area Command. Every squad was scheduled on a calendar through the end of the bid. Squad supervisors contacted business owners, pedestrians, and motorists throughout the tactical plan to get feedback on their perception of crime, police presence, and their feeling of overall safety.

# NORTHWEST AREA COMMAND

The Northwest Area Command continued to implement initiatives to reduce property crimes. A common factor in many property-related crimes was drug use.

The Northwest Area Commander devised an idea to help reduce the availability of prescription narcotics. He suggested that APD should make it easier for people to dispose of their unwanted prescriptions. The prescriptions would often find their way into the hands of teenagers or they would be inappropriately disposed of by flushing them and contaminating our water system. A lock box was placed in the lobby of each substation where people could drop off any unwanted prescriptions. The unwanted prescription drugs would later be destroyed by the Crime Lab. The program has collected and disposed of hundreds of pounds of prescriptions drugs.

The Northwest Area Command bait car program became a proactive tool which was utilized throughout the Northwest Area Command. The Area Command made it a priority to increase the amount of bait (ETS) equipment and property during operations. In 2013, the area command doubled the size of the amount of bait property and deployment. On numerous occasions, bait vehicles were broken into and the offenders were taken into custody.

In 2013, the Northwest Area Command began a major project that focused on Sector 63. The area of the command has many challenging factors that contribute to crime. The goal was to address the overall health of the community to reduce the fear of crime and build community partnerships. To help increase positive contacts with the community, Northwest officers were required to make at least two burglary prevention contacts each

month. For example, if officers noted an open garage door, they contacted the homeowner and explain to them the benefits of keeping the garage door closed and other crime prevention tips. The Horse Mounted Unit patrolled Sector 63 on horseback. During these patrols, the officers were extremely visible and made numerous contacts with citizens in the area. The combined community / police approach resulted in Sector 63 having a 33% reduction in auto thefts.

The Northwest Area Command placed an emphasis on building community partnerships in 2013. The Northwest Area Command has 216 neighborhood watch programs, an increase of 20 from last year. The Area Command also has 45 extremely active Neighborhood Associations.

Crime Prevention Specialist Pete Gelabert attended approximately 100 Neighborhood Community Meetings/Events for the Northwest Area Command in 2010. In 2011, Pete attended approximately 60 meetings, while in 2012, he attended approximately 65 meetings. So far this year, Pete has attended 100 Neighborhood meeting, Events, and Apartment contacts. The NW Area Command Community continues to be proactive starting neighborhood watch programs for Neighborhood Associations and Home Owners Associations.

Crime Prevention Specialist Pete Gelabert worked with businesses owners and apartment managers, offering crime prevention training and the avoidance of property crimes. Gelabert also conducted Multi Crime Free Housing training for various apartment complexes in the Northwest Area Command.



**John Whisonant  
Commander**

*"We take pride in our chosen profession, we cherish our personal and professional integrity, and we respect our commitment to each other and our mission as the guardian angels of this City."*



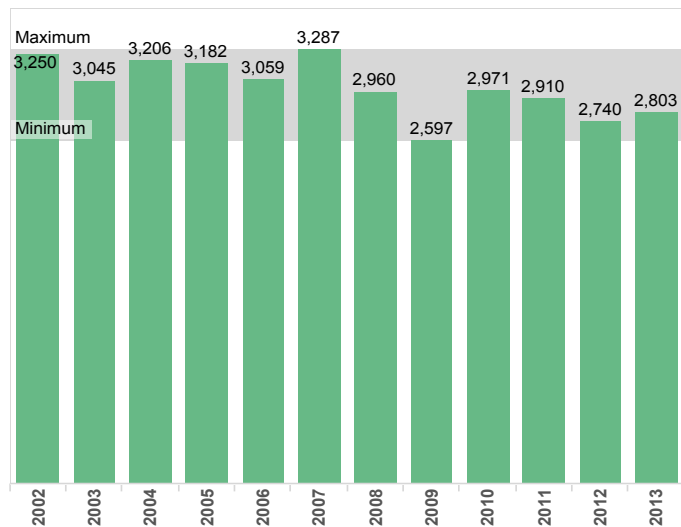
**Area Command Location:  
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**Geographical Area:  
154.09 Square Miles**

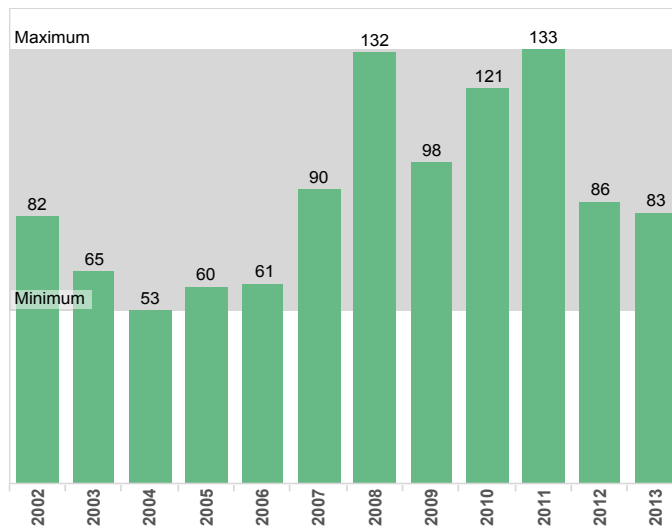
# UNIFORM CRIME REPORT

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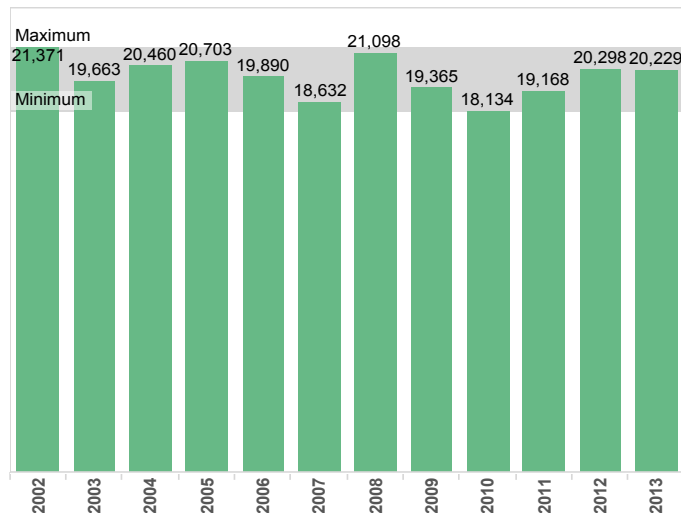
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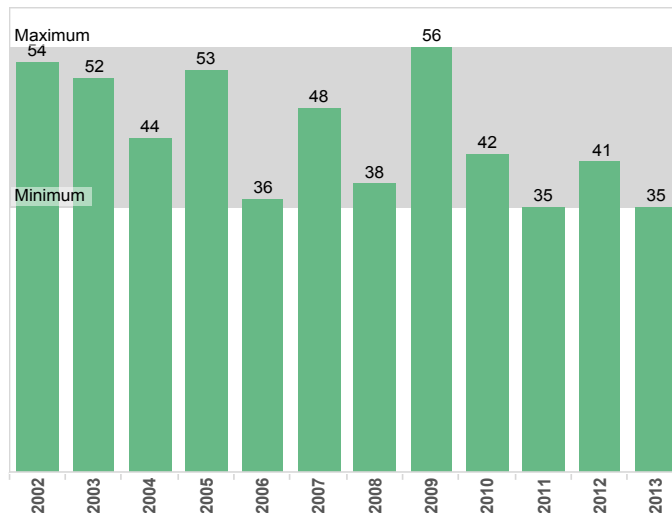
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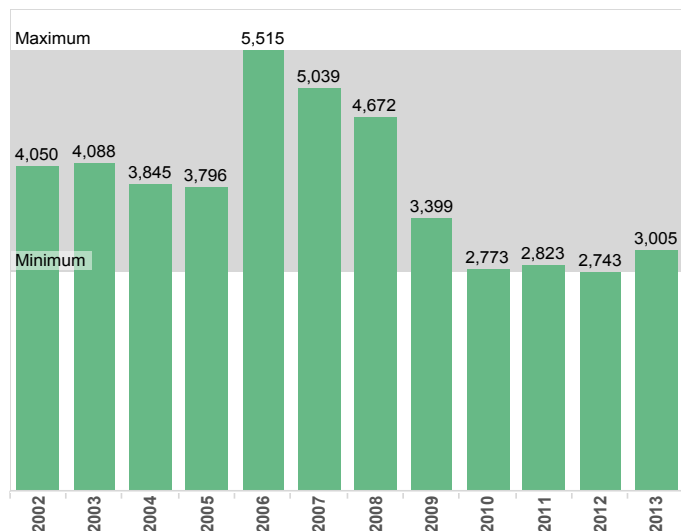
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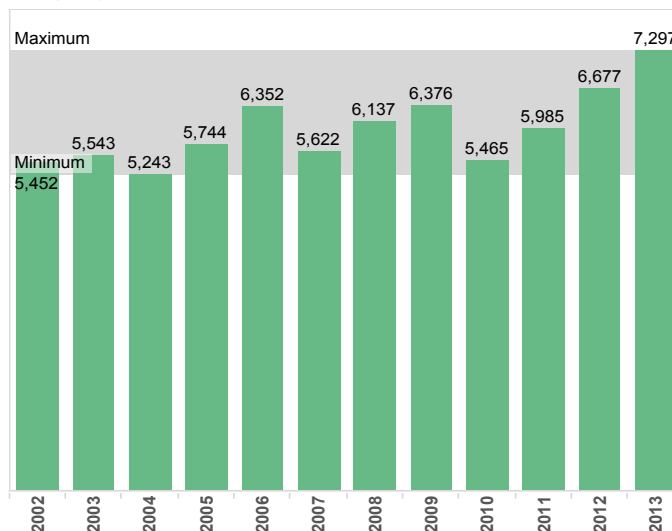
### Homicide



### Auto Thefts



### Burglary

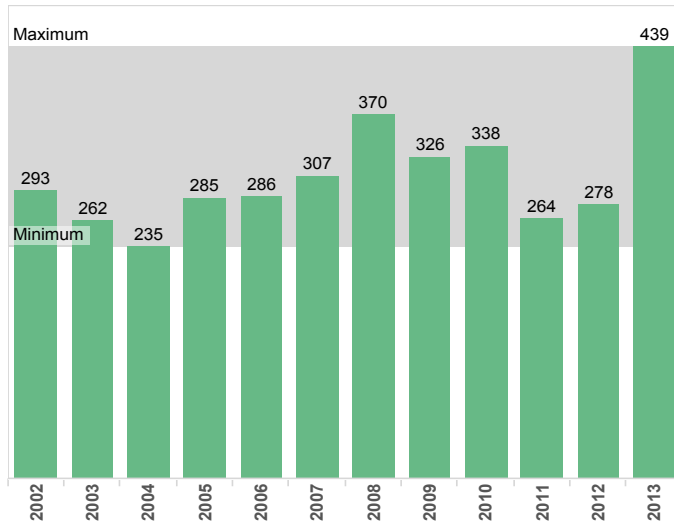




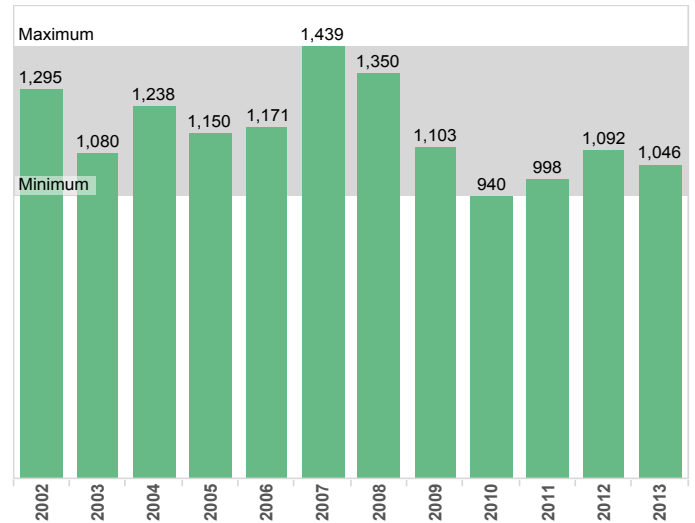
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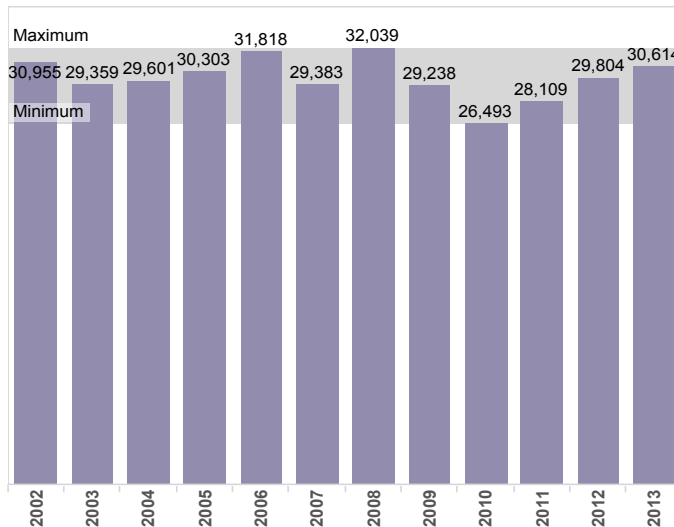
Rape



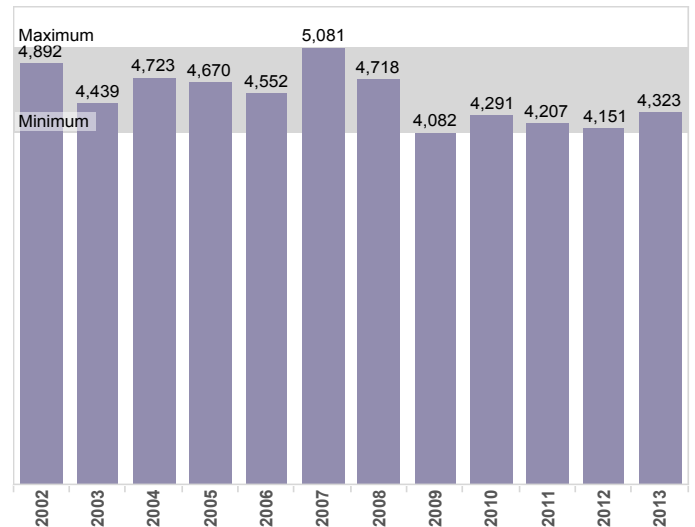
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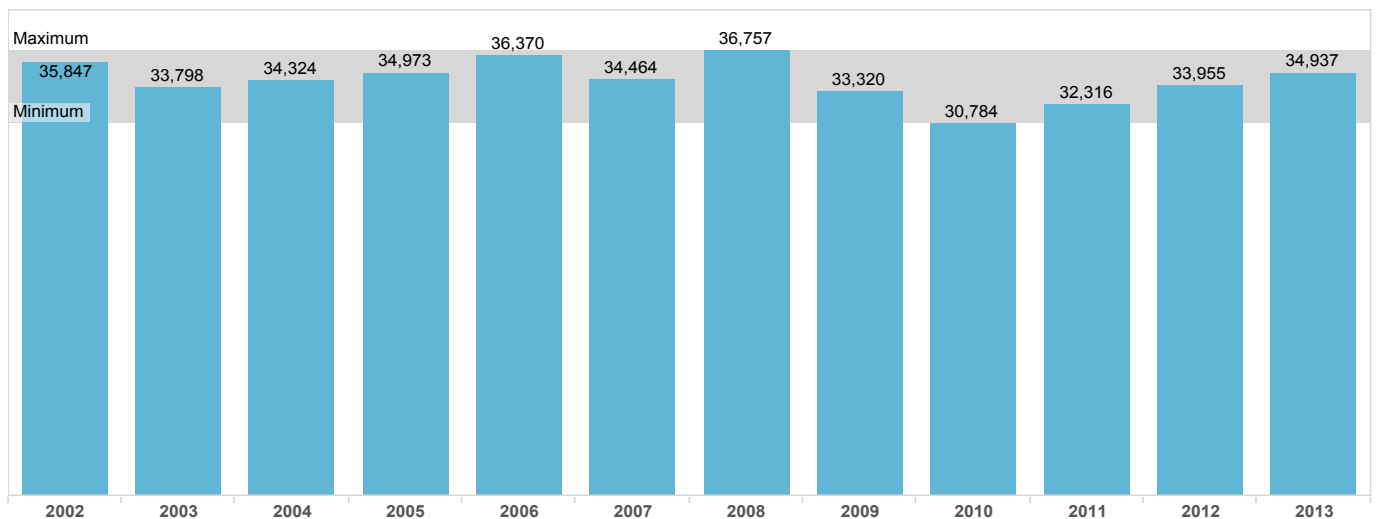
Total Property Crimes



Total Violent Crimes



Total Part 1 Crimes

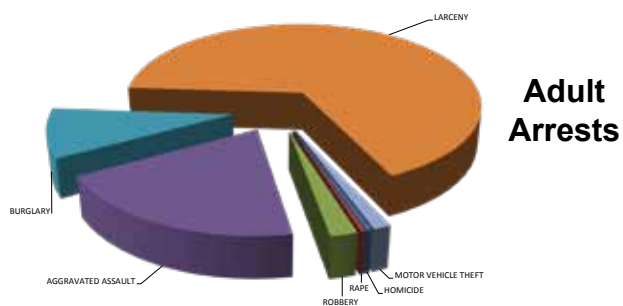


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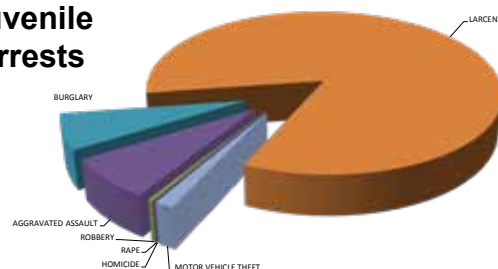
## ARRESTS

### 2013 Part I Crime Arrests

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Homicide	25	0	25
Rape	22	1	23
Robbery	134	3	137
Aggravated Assault	1,307	70	1,377
Burglary	603	63	666
Larceny	4,430	802	5,232
Motor Vehicle Theft	85	14	99
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>6,606</b>	<b>953</b>	<b>7,559</b>



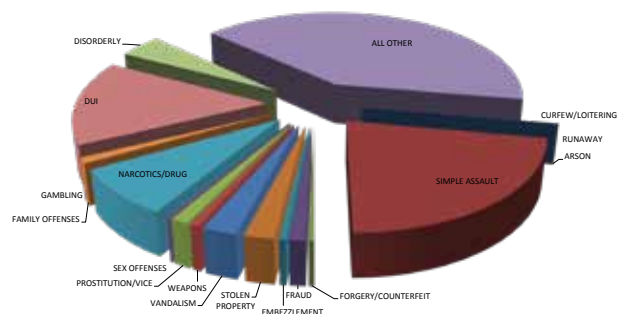
### Juvenile Arrests



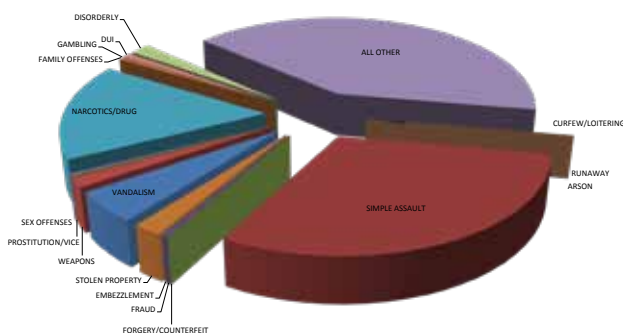
### 2013 Part II Crime Arrests

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Arson	10	0	10
Simple Assault	4,140	231	4,371
Forgery / Counterfeit	76	0	76
Fraud	210	3	213
Embezzlement	91	0	91
Stolen Property	393	15	408
Vandalism	452	38	490
Weapons	118	12	130
Prostitution / Vice	240	1	241
Sex Offenses	40	2	42
Narcotics / Drug	1,516	124	1,640
Family Offenses	184	2	186
Gambling	0	0	0
Driving Under Influence	2,813	7	2,820
Disorderly	793	14	807
All Other	7,625	313	7,938
Curfew / Loitering	0	0	0
Runaway	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>18,701</b>	<b>762</b>	<b>19,463</b>

### Adult Arrests



### Juvenile Arrests



### Number of Arrests (Total)

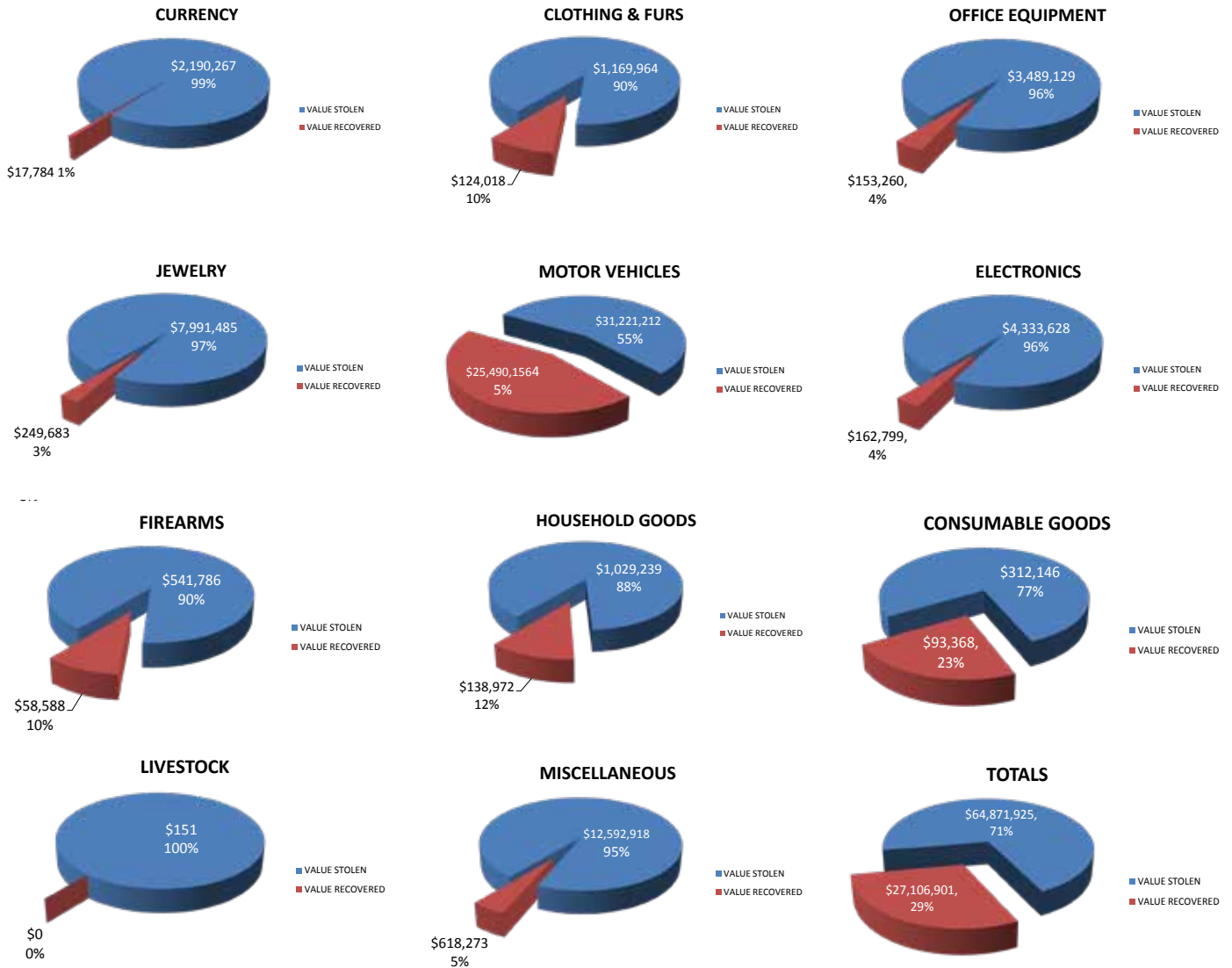
**27,022**  
annually

**2,221**  
every 30 days

**74**  
every day

**3**  
every hour

# TYPE & VALUE PROPERTY STOLEN

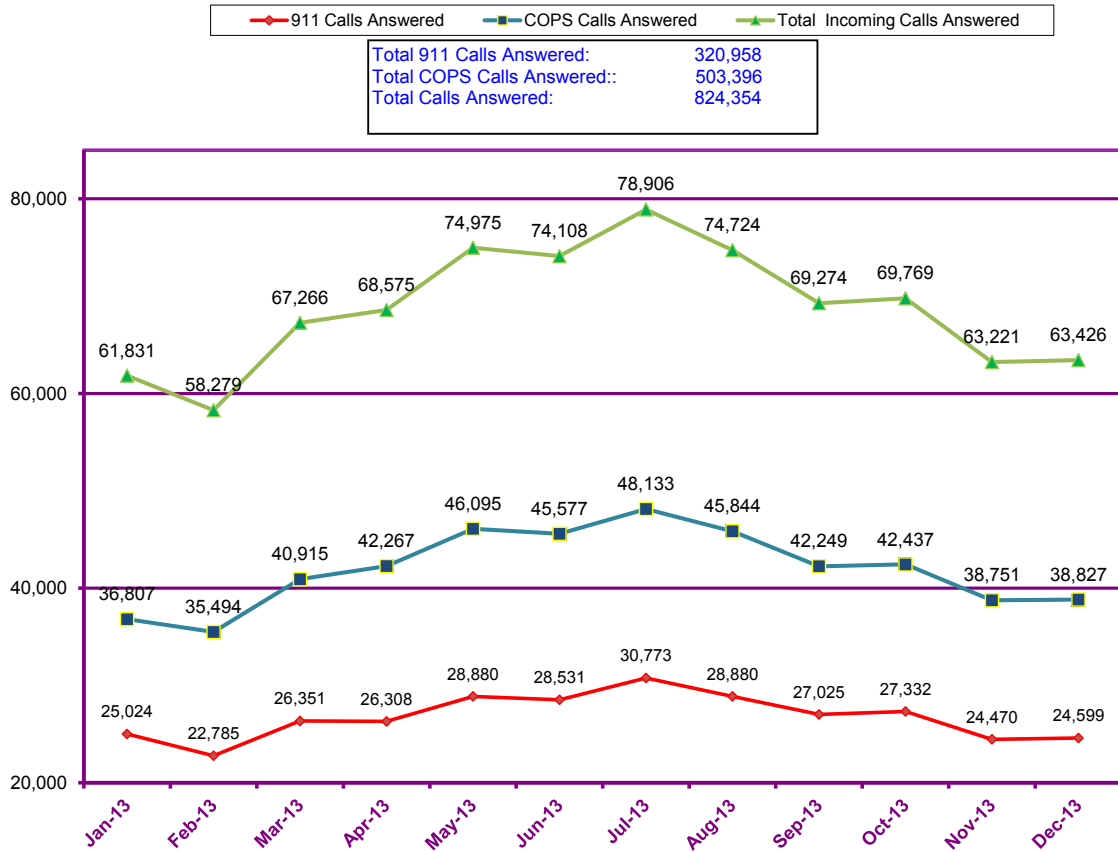


Robbery	1 every 8 hours, 22 minutes, 29 seconds
Auto Theft	1 every 2 hours, 54 minutes, 55 seconds
Homicide	1 every 10 days, 17 hours, 9 minutes
Rape	1 every 19 hours, 57 minutes, 16 seconds
Aggravated Assault	1 every 3 hours, 7 minutes, 31 seconds
Burglary	1 every 1 hour, 12 minutes, 2 seconds
Larceny	1 every 25 minutes, 59 seconds
Overall - All Crimes	1 every 15 minutes, 3 seconds

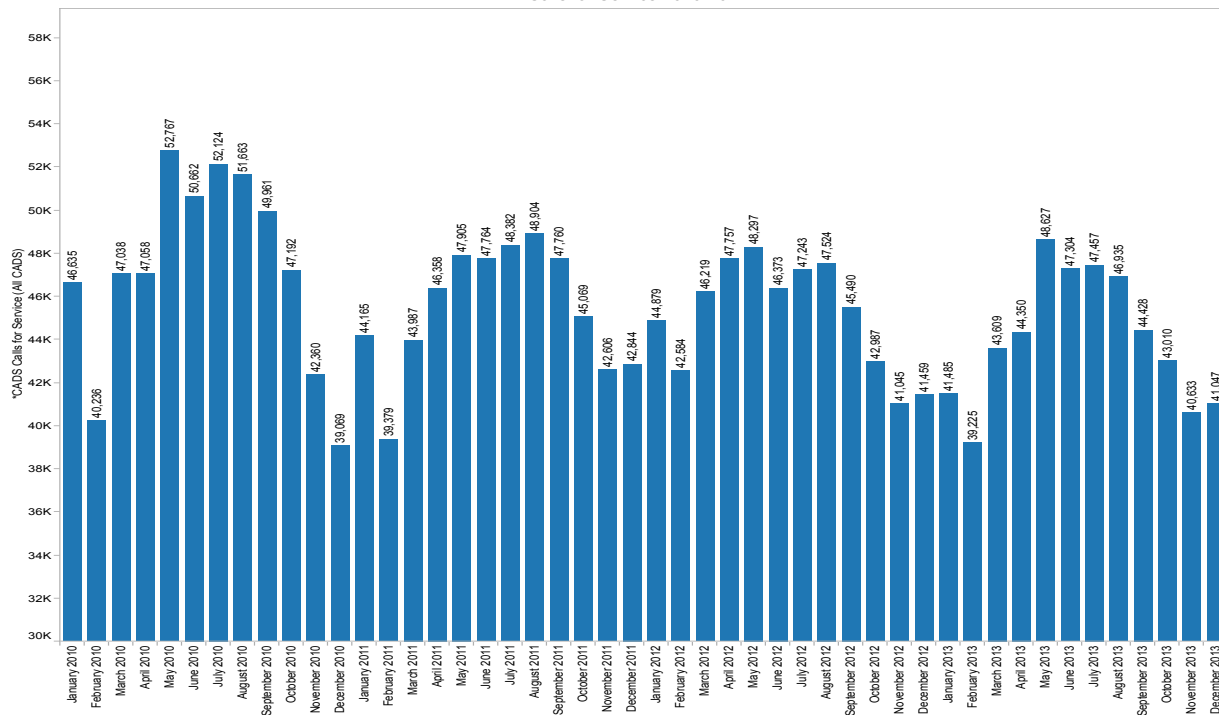


# CALLS FOR SERVICE

**APD 911 Communications Center Incoming Calls Answered  
Calendar Year 2013**

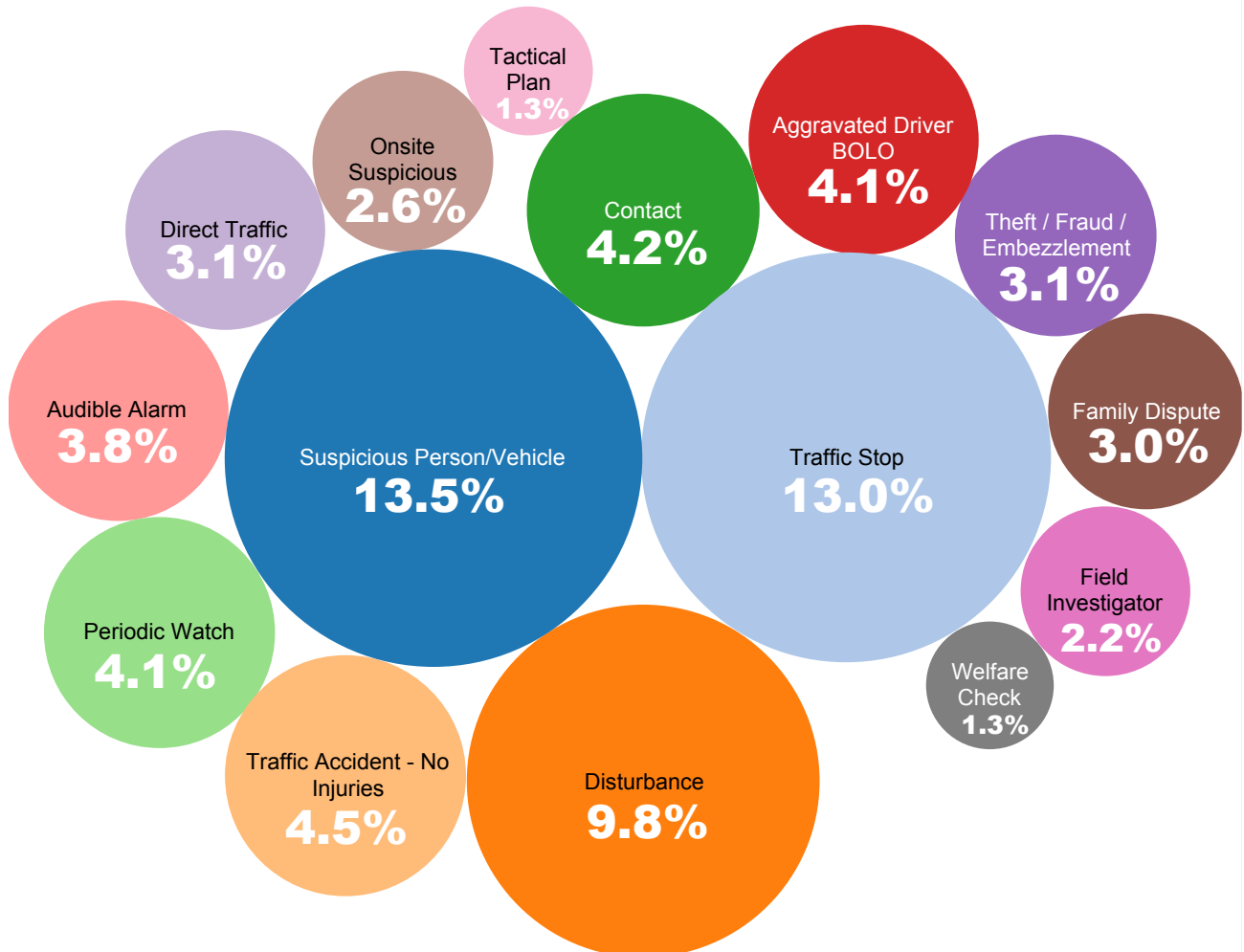


**APD Calls for Service 2010-2014**



# TYPES OF CALLS

## Top 15 Types of 911 Calls Dispatched



**Total Incoming Calls  
Answered in 2013:**

**824,354**



**Every 30 Days:**

**67,755**

**Every Week:**

**15,853**

**Every Day:**

**2,258**

**Every Hour:**

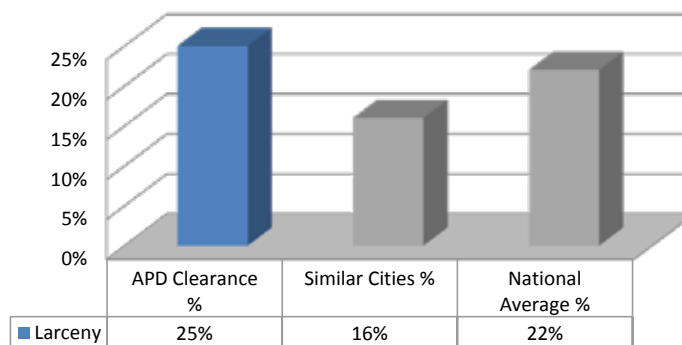
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# UCR CLEARANCE RATES

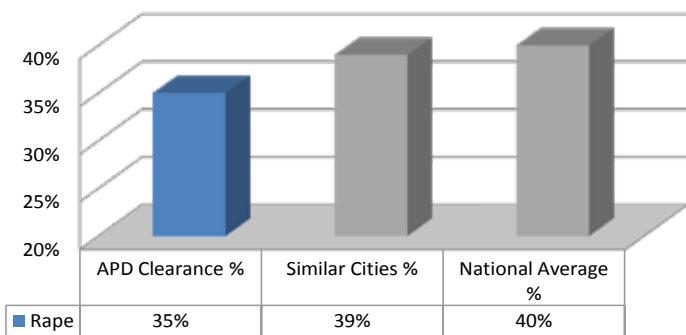
## Homicide



## Larceny



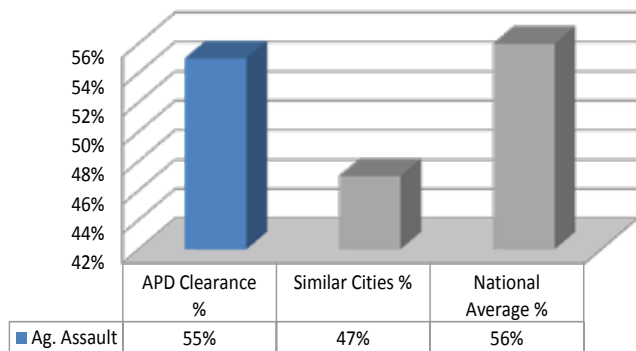
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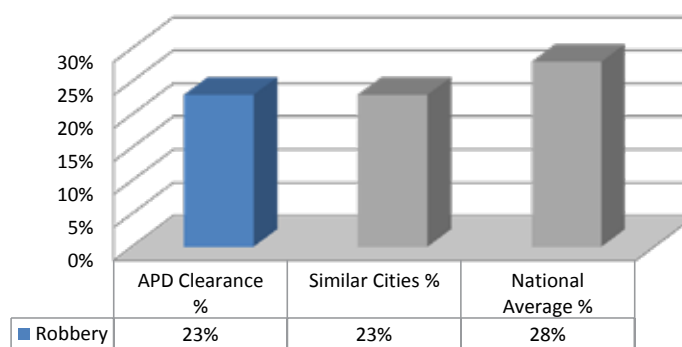
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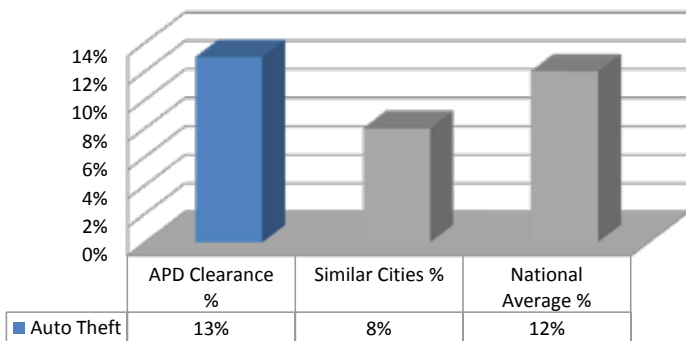
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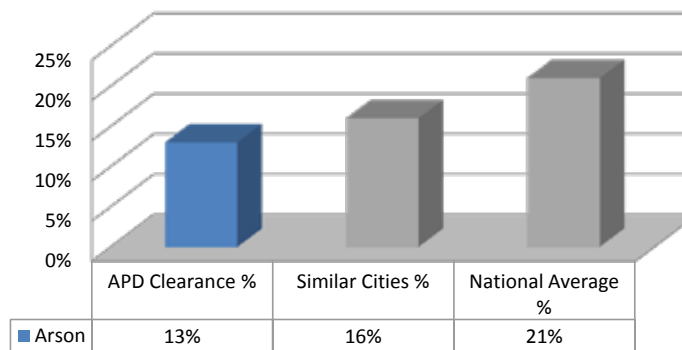
## Robbery



## Auto Theft



## Arson



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# BOWDICH LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



**Don DANIEL**



**"Jinx" JONES**

## CHAPLAIN OF THE YEAR



**Chaplain  
Robert COLLINS**

As part of the APD Volunteer Program, Chaplain Robert Collins has served faithfully since 2004 and has displayed a great sense of leadership and dedication. This was evident in his response to a call in which a suspect, who had intentionally shot a police officer in the lower back, had barricaded himself at an apartment complex. Chaplain Collins was advised that the apartment that the suspect had barricaded himself in was that of a fellow parishioner. Knowing the victim could not enter her residence due to the SWAT standoff, Chaplain Collins and his family made his own house available to care for the victim and her special needs daughter for several days. Once the scene was clear, Chaplain Collins went back to the residence to retrieve personnel items for the victims. In addition, Chaplain Collins acted as a liaison for the victims with the City of Albuquerque's Risk Management Office, so they could be compensated for their property loss.

Chaplain Collins has responded to calls at all hours of the day to meet the needs of citizens requesting a chaplain. His heart of compassion is very much appreciated by all that know him. A grateful APD officer spoke very highly of him, stating, "the Chaplain was amazing. I can't put into words how great a job he did in providing comfort to the family of my next door neighbor, who passed away."

Versatile in his ability to serve, Chaplain Collins serves the faith community as an Associate Minister at God's House Church and serves the Northeast Area Command, where he received a commendation for providing a heartfelt message of support at the rededication of the John Arthur Carrillo Memorial Substation.

# UNIFORMED OFFICERS OF THE YEAR



**January**  
**Eric JOJOLA**



**February**  
**Dawne ROBERTO**



**March**  
**Hector MARQUEZ**



**April**  
**Luis HERNANDEZ**



**May**  
**Benito ARAGON**



**June**  
**Keith NEWBILL**



**July**  
**Joel LUCHETTI**



**August**  
**Troy BALDONADO**



**September**  
**Amy MARMON**



**October**  
**Damian LUJAN**



**November**  
**Cassandra BAILEY**



**December**  
**Daniel WEBSTER**

# UNIFORMED OFFICER OF THE YEAR



**Daniel Webster**

Northwest Area Command Officer Daniel Webster was chosen as the 2013 APD Officer of the Year. Officer Webster served 20 years in the U.S. Army and is a decorated combat veteran. He has been with the Department since July 2006, and was assigned to Team 6 in the Northwest Area Command. He is also a member of the Emergency Response Team.

Officer Webster demonstrated exceptional professionalism and high personal ethics in line with the values of APD. During September 2013, he had only worked in the Northwest Area Command for two weeks due to his collateral duties assisting with a large event at the Shooting Range. Despite his absence, he still issued 113 citations, made four felony arrests, five misdemeanor arrests, responded to 93 calls for service, and wrote 30 reports.

In September 2013, Officer Webster responded to the call of a 3-month old child found unconscious. The parents of the child called police after they left their child sipping on a bottle and returned to find their child unresponsive and not breathing. After hearing the call, Officer Webster immediately notified dispatch that he was en route and within minutes was on scene. He immediately took the baby, assessed that the child was warm and likely still alive. He transferred the motionless child onto its chest, and gave the child light back blows designed to clear the airway. The thumps caused the baby to whimper and wheeze, as it attempted to take a breath. Officer Webster

quickly moved the child to the floor and began rescue breathing. He cleared the child's airway and the baby began crying while taking in fresh air. The baby was later checked by rescue personnel and hospital staff and determined that it was in no further medical danger.

Officer Webster takes pride in his work; and is a very determined and motivated officer who is a leader to his peers. He always volunteers for high priority calls, conducts complete and thorough investigations, and works non-stop until his shift is over.



# NON-UNIFORMED OFFICERS OF THE YEAR



**January**  
**Juliana SERNA**



**February**  
**Anthony SIMBALLA**



**March**  
**Herman MARTINEZ**



**April**  
**Jacob GRANT**



**May**  
**Lorenzo GARCIA**



**June**  
**Nick SANDERS**



**July**  
**Matthew VOLLMER**



**August**  
**Luke LANGUIT**



**September**  
**Mandi MILLER**



**October**  
**Matthew TINNEY**



**November**  
**Johnathon WALSH**



**December**  
**Richard DONAGHE**

# NON-UNIFORMED OFFICER OF THE YEAR



**Matthew Vollmer**

Detective Vollmer is the 2013 APD Non-Uniformed Officer of the Year. Detective Vollmer has been with the Department for nine years and was assigned to the Special Investigations Division, Repeat Offenders Project. Detective Vollmer is a leader in investigations amongst his peers and is recognized by other detectives for his tenacity in complex investigations.

One example involved a homicide investigation that was conducted by the New Mexico State Police (NMSP). Detective Vollmer worked with numerous confidential informants and coordinated with several other law enforcement agencies to identify suspects in the investigation. Detective Vollmer coordinated with the NMSP and provided them with several individuals that had pertinent information in regards to the homicide. Detective Vollmer's efforts led to the arrests of suspects involved in ongoing violent criminal behavior. His relentless efforts also led to a pursuit of a motor vehicle by APD, where the suspect shot at several officers, ultimately leading to the arrest of two violent felons. Detective Vollmer completed a search warrant and recovered two handguns use to shoot the APD officers. He also provided information to the NMSP, which resulted in a search warrant at a business. The search warrant led to the recovery or seizure of several stolen motorcycles, a trailer, taser, body armor, and several firearms.

In another instance, the Burglary Unit identified a suspect in several residential burglaries. Detective Vollmer immediately reviewed the information and began surveillance operations on the suspect. The suspect committed a residential burglary in the Southeast Area Command and was attempting to sell the property. Detective Vollmer apprehended multiple suspects and identified the property in the suspect's vehicle as the property taken in the residential burglary. He retrieved the stolen property and was able to return the property to the victim.

Detective Vollmer is a true professional and goes above and beyond to apprehend offenders to make our community safer.

# CIVILIANS OF THE MONTH



**January**  
**Marsha GALARDI**

*None Selected*

**February**



**March**  
**Gary JONES**



**April**  
**Jessica**  
**LOPEZ-LUCERO**



**May**  
**Donald LEWIS III**



**June**  
**Raquel HERNANDEZ**



**July**  
**Cleo SALAS**



**August**  
**Cody MAYCUMBER**



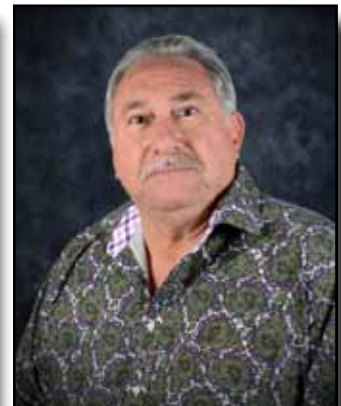
**September**  
**Deborah GUTIERREZ**



**October**  
**Jennifer PEREA**



**November**  
**Celina LOPEZ**



**December**  
**Randy CHAVEZ**



# CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR



**Donald Lewis III**

Donald Lewis III is the 2013 APD Civilian of the Year. Donald is the supervisor of the Report Review Unit. Donald began working for the Department in 1999 and has worked for the Telephone Report and Police Information Units. Donald was named Report Review Supervisor in June 2011.

Donald's role as the Supervisor of Report Review is to manage and monitor an intimidating number of police reports. In 2012, the Albuquerque Police Department produced 122,048 offense/incident reports. On top of that, there were an additional 22,459 traffic crash reports. Report Review is a metropolitan unit and manages reports for the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office as well, which produced 15,510 offense/incident reports and another 2,598 accident reports in 2013. Donald and his team are also responsible for tracking reports generated by the Albuquerque Aviation Police and the Arson Unit of the Albuquerque Fire Department.

All of the reports must be monitored and made available for the yearly FBI Uniform Crime Report (UCR). The UCR deadline in 2013 for New Mexico was February 1, and needed to be submitted to the FBI by February 9. To meet these goals, Donald implemented a detailed report tracking system. These steps enabled the Department to produce all 2012 original reports before the UCR deadline, which closed out on time with an accuracy of at least 99.8%.

Report Review is also responsible for all National Crime Information Center (NCIC) terminals utilized by APD. All NCIC queries, entries, and removals made by Department personnel occur under the umbrella of Report Review. The NCIC process is under strict oversight from the New Mexico Department of Public Safety (DPS). In November of 2013, Donald was notified by DPS of an audit of the NCIC terminals. On December 5, the audit was conducted by the NCIC Program Manager and determined that Donald was very well prepared for the audit. He was well organized and worked very hard to implement all policies and procedures. The Albuquerque Police Department has never been so well prepared.

This was a remarkable achievement that reflects Donald's dedication to the Department.

# TEAMS OF THE MONTH



**January  
Fire & Tool Marks**



**February  
DWI Unit**



**March  
DNA Unit**



**April  
UCR/Data Unit**



**May  
Crossing Guards**



**June  
Burglary Unit**



**July  
Foothills Impact Team**



**August  
Southeast Impact Team**



**September  
Gang Unit**



**October  
Latent / Fingerprint Unit**



**November  
Open Space Unit**



**December  
Southeast Team 9**

# TEAM OF THE YEAR



**The Gang Unit**

Well known throughout the Department, the Gang Unit has been tasked with the investigation of crimes related to and the possibility of being related to gangs in the metro area, with the bulk of their work centering on violent offenders. Their hard work resulted in the arrest of 35 felony suspects, five of those who were related to ongoing active homicide investigations. The Unit also seized over 675 grams of cocaine and methamphetamine, and recovered 17 firearms, all while conducting gang-related training to other law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

The Gang Unit was called out to a motorcycle club shooting that happened in the summer of 2013. The Gang Unit was able to interview numerous individuals at the scene and later testified in court the help keep the club's patriarch in jail. In another case, the Gang Unit spent 28 hours on a homicide case of a known offender. Once all the evidence was collected, the Unit was able to apprehend the offender before the subject fled the country.

These are a few of the outstanding moments for the Gang Unit in their drive to be professionals, show their dedication to the Department, and use their collaborative efforts to work with other law enforcement agencies.



# OPERATION HOPE

Operation Hope is an Albuquerque Police Department partnership between department personnel and community partners to voluntarily serve our community by participating in projects throughout the year.

On April 26, members from the APD's Criminal Investigations Division and fellow officers met outside of the South Valley Care Center. Duties included planting flowers, painting, laying sod, building a retaining wall for a vegetable garden, as well as shoveling, grading and cleaning rock.

After a tragic tornado hit Moore, Oklahoma, Lieutenant D. Romo, his family, and other APD staff arrived with a 25-foot Horse Mounted Unit trailer full of water, food and clothes. They partnered with officers to distribute the donated relief supplies throughout two severely damaged neighborhoods.

The team also set up water and Gatorade drinking stations at neighborhood corners. The monetary donation received from the APD Chaplains Unit was given to Moore Police Department officials. The team started its journey back home on May 26 and spent the night in Amarillo, Texas. The team arrived home safely on May 27.





# APD PROMOTIONS & RETIREMENTS

## 2013 RETIREMENTS

### SWORN OFFICER RETIREMENTS:

Vincente Alvarado • Debra Aragon • Christopher Baca  
Raymond Baca • Christopher Bakas • Dennis Barela  
M.G. Barreras • Louis Black • Bonnie Blanco-Montoya  
Ryan Buckner • Greg Callahan • Michael Clare  
Duane Clark • Carl Cleland • Floyd Cobos Jr.  
Candis De Frates • Chad Dolan • Renee Dolan  
Joseph Duran • Timothy Dwyer • Mark A. Garcia  
Robert Gibbs • Louis Guenther • Michael Hill  
Julie Jessen • Joe Kassa • Scott Lopez • Xavier Lopez  
Lorraine Lopez-Sadler • Robert Lujan  
Cassandra Kukowski • Steven Marez • Marisa Martinez  
Robert Miller • Tyron Morgan • Augie Olivares  
Bradley Perea • Christopher Perez • David Romero  
Kenneth Salazar • Raymond Schultz • Kenneth Scrivner  
Scott Smiel • Jeannette Tate • Michael Timm  
James Vautier • Albert Velarde • Stephen Warfield  
Stephanie Weaver • Douglas West • Lee Wohlgemuth

### CIVILIAN RETIREMENTS:

Marc Adams • Syndi DeNoi • Robert Fox • Lupe Gallegos  
Anna Garcia • Sharon Griego • Patrick Guerrero  
Joanna Hamman • Shirley King • Amy Maurino  
Dennis McMullen • John Montoya • Rebecca Montoya  
Yvonne Montoya • Diana Padilla  
Michelle Rodarte-Payne • Carrie Romero • Janet Smith



## 2013 PROMOTIONS

### DEPUTY CHIEF:

Eric Garcia • Macario Page • William Roseman

### COMMANDER:

Paul Hansen • Jeremy McRae • Michael Miller  
Anthony Montano

### LIEUTENANT:

Joshua McDonald • Donovan Olvera • Scott Parsons  
Shane Rogers • Michael Smith • John Sullivan  
Paul Szych

### SERGEANT:

Drew Bader • Terysa Bowie • Raymond Del Greco  
Matt Dietzel • Felipe Garcia • Kenneth Johnston  
Paul Judd • Shawn Lockey • Darcy McDermeit  
Scott Norris • David Saladin • Sean Wallace  
William Young

### CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS:

Noe Barnett • Richard Campos • Jaclyn Casas  
Angela Colon-Rosa • Misty Rose Cordova • Paul Crickard  
Harvey Gallegos • Kristyn Garcia • Yvette Garcia  
Gary Jones • Rishma Khimji • Uyen Thi Le • Lea Lopez  
Natalie Maes • Sarah Masek • Krystal Montano  
Frank Morales • Matthew Murphy • Tiffany Snell  
Sofia Torres • Lita Villicana • Mark Wells



# COPS FOR KIDS





# FOURTH ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET



# APD CHIEF TRANSITIONS



**Allen J. Banks**

**August 2013 - February 2014**

Allen J. Banks joined APD in 1992, transitioning from a job at a local bank, where he had worked since graduating from Albuquerque High School in 1989.

Banks quickly advanced at the Department, including stops with the Violent Crimes Impact Team, the Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit, and Internal Affairs. He was promoted to commander in March 2009. In December 2009, he was promoted to Deputy Chief of the Field Services Bureau. In July 2013, he was selected as the interim Chief of Police and served in that capacity until he decided to retire from the department in February 2014.

Banks acquired a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Wayland Baptist University and graduated from the FBI National Academy in June 2009.



**Raymond D. Schultz**

**April 2005 - August 2013**

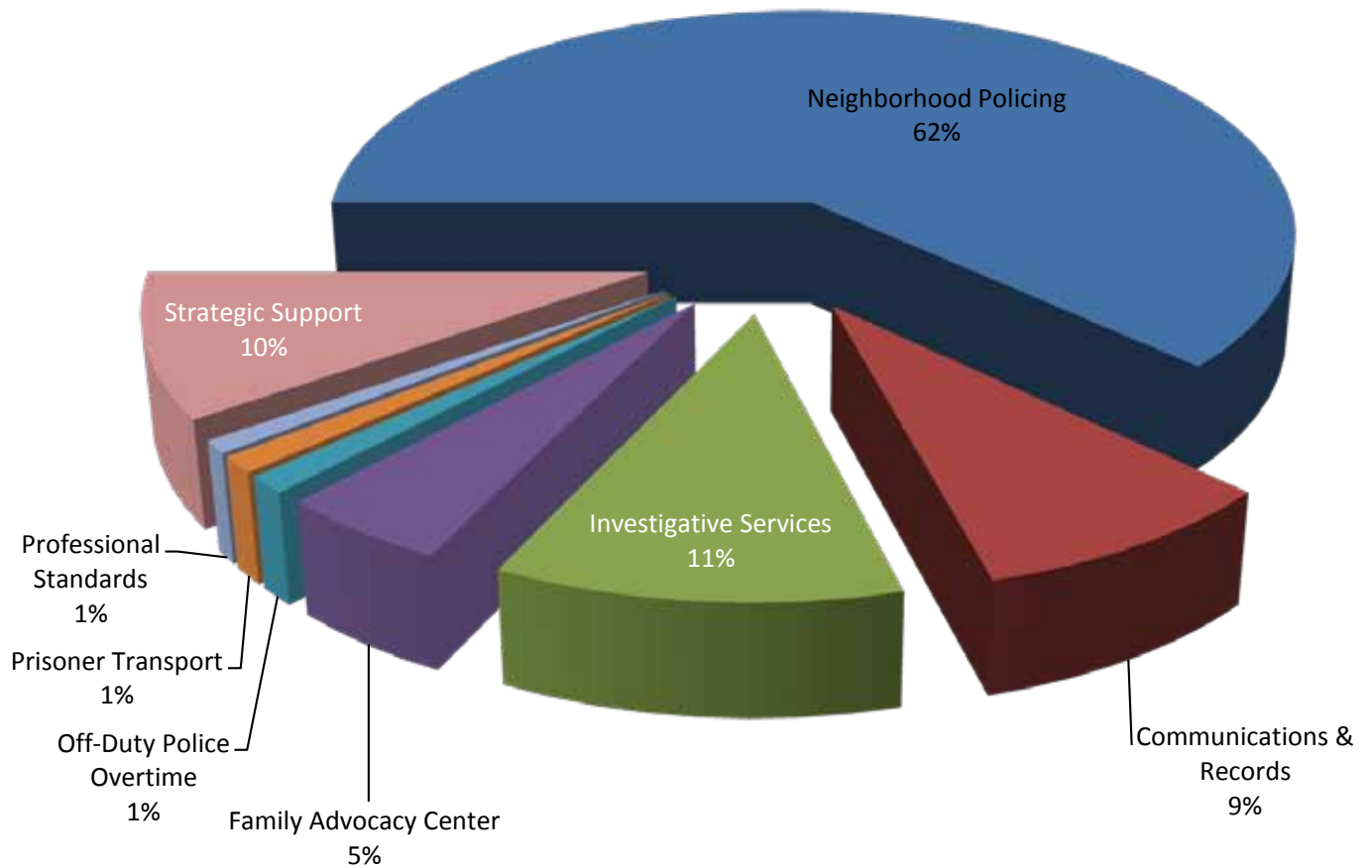
One of APD's longest-serving chiefs, Raymond D. Schultz retired in August of 2013. Former Mayor Martin Chávez appointed Schultz in 2005. He immediately made tackling property crime a priority and has garnered strong support from the business community.

In recent years, Schultz made the department a leader in the use of new technology. He implemented the lapel camera program and was the primary visionary of the Real Time Crime Center, which provides critical information to responding officers before they arrive to a call.

In January 2006, Schultz created the Crisis Outreach and Support Team, a group of civilian APD employees who work with other agencies to help deal with mental health issues discovered when police respond to crisis situations. In October of 2007, he partnered with the United Way to create the Family Advocacy Center, which is designed to give victims of crimes a single place to go for assistance from the criminal justice system and medical staff.



# APD BUDGET

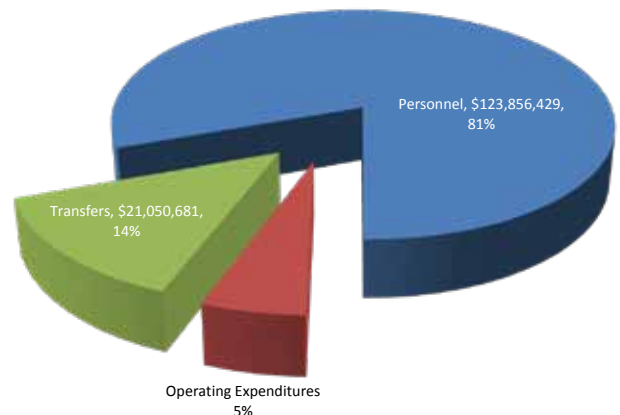


## FY 14 General Fund Budget by Program

Neighborhood Policing	\$95,092,000	Investigative Services	\$17,284,000
Strategic Support	\$14,966,000	Communications & Records	\$13,513,000
Family Advocacy Center	\$7,454,000	Off-Duty Police Overtime	\$1,825,000
Prisoner Transport	\$1,735,000	Professional Standards	\$1,344,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$153,213,000</b>		

## FY 14 APD Budget Breakout by Category

Personnel	\$123,856,429
Operating Expenses	\$8,305,890
Inter-Fund Transfers	\$21,050,681
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$153,213,000</b>



# WE REMEMBER



F.M. "JIM"  
ARRINGTON  
(APD)

Jim passed away on March 26 at the age of 81. Jim retired from the

Albuquerque Police Department as a Lieutenant after 25 years of service.

JOSEPH ANTHONY BACA  
(NMSP/APD)

Joseph "Joe" Anthony Baca Jr. passed away on March 11. Joe was a man who felt a deep sense of responsibility to make a difference by serving his country in the United States Army Air Corps and serving his communities as a New Mexico State Policeman, Albuquerque City Policeman, Valencia County Under Sheriff and Los Lunas City Councilman.



DAVE BARNES  
(APD)

Age 67, died January 15. Dave joined the Army as a Military Police Officer during the Vietnam era as an

attack dog trainer. He was also a member of the Albuquerque Police Department, from which he retired as a Sergeant after 26 years of service. After his APD retirement, he started his own firm as an accident reconstructionist / expert witness service.

GIL CANDELERIA (APD/BCSD)

Gil was born on November 7, 1929 and passed away on May 29.

NICK CHAVEZ (APD) age 64, passed away on April 17, 2013.

DAVID 'D.R.' GARCIA (APD) died on June 12.

JOHN KIRALY (APD)

GEORGE KRACKE (APD PSA & NYPD) Age 85, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, died on April 17. He served on the NYPD for 20 years, obtaining the rank of Sergeant and Academy Instructor from 1956 to 1976. He retired and moved with his wife to Albuquerque in 1976. He served in various capacities for the City of Albuquerque from 1978 to 1990.

WAYNE LARSON (APD)

David Wayne Larson, age 47, of Georgetown, Texas, formerly of Albuquerque, New Mexico passed away on June 9.

IVO NOVOKOVICH (APD)

Age 76, Ivo served our country in the United States Marines and served as an officer with the Albuquerque Police Department for 20 years before retiring.

OAKELEY, PATRICK (APD)

Age 51, died on July 22, in Albuquerque, NM.

KIRK PROFITT (APD Civilian)

Kirk passed away the week of July 9. He was a dispatcher for the Albuquerque Police Department for 16 years. He previously had fought wild fires for the forest service and served in the US Navy.



MARY MARIE  
REEVES SIVLOIS  
(APD Civilian)

Age 70, formerly of Albuquerque, New Mexico, passed away on May 2. Sivlois

started her career in law enforcement with the Albuquerque Police Department and continued working for the City of Albuquerque until she was medically retired. Sivlois was a dedicated, hard working individual who was committed to whatever task she undertook.



STEVE  
SINGLETARY  
(APD)  
Age 49.

CORDELIA 'DEE' WHITE (APD/ Civilian) Cordelia "DeeDee" White, 84, of Vandalia, died on October 23.

# IN MEMORIAM



Officer Lewis Alexander Knapp  
January 12, 1912

Officer Ronald W. Redfern  
August 15, 1951

Officer Frank Sjolander  
December 1, 1954

Officer Richard Armijo  
September 30, 1958

Officer Max R. Oldham  
February 21, 1959

Officer Phil Chacon  
September 10, 1980

Officer Gerald Cline  
February 24, 1983

Officer Kenneth Shawn McWethy  
February 1, 1986

Officer John Carrillo  
February 22, 1987

Officer Jeffrey Russell  
January 8, 2002

Officer Michael King  
August 18, 2005

Officer Richard Smith  
August 18, 2005



