

*CITY OF DELRAY BEACH
POLICE DEPARTMENT*

2013

ANNUAL REPORT



Serving with P.R.I.D.E.

Professionalism, Respect, Integrity, Diversity, Excellence

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MESSAGE FROM YOUR CHIEF OF POLICE

Dear Residents, Business Owners, Community Partners and Visitors:

It is with great pride that I present the 2013 Delray Beach Police Department's Annual Report. I am honored to be the Chief of Police of our vibrant, diverse and internationally recognized city, and proud to represent the dedicated men and women, both sworn and civilian, who work tirelessly to ensure your safety and well-being. Complemented by approximately 400 dedicated and loyal volunteers, we collectively work to ensure that the Delray Beach Police Department remains recognized as one of the premier law enforcement agencies in the nation.

We remain passionately committed to our community policing and problem solving philosophies, along with our ongoing community partnerships. These commitments combined with intelligence-led-policing methodologies allows us the flexibility to quickly identify and address crime, disorder and the quality of life matters that are important to you.

Knowing that our strength is our people, we continue to hire and retain only the best individuals and remain dedicated to providing training opportunities for their lifelong personal and successful professional development.

Our guiding principles of Professionalism, Respect, Integrity, Diversity and Excellence will continue to be part of our daily interactions both internally and externally. While this report is not all-inclusive of what we accomplished as an agency, it reflects on the hard work, outstanding accomplishments and professional services provided by the men and women of this agency. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me or any other member of the department. Again, thank you for allowing me to be your Chief of Police.

Keep safety paramount!

Anthony W. Strianese
Chief Of Police



ACCOMPLISHMENTS

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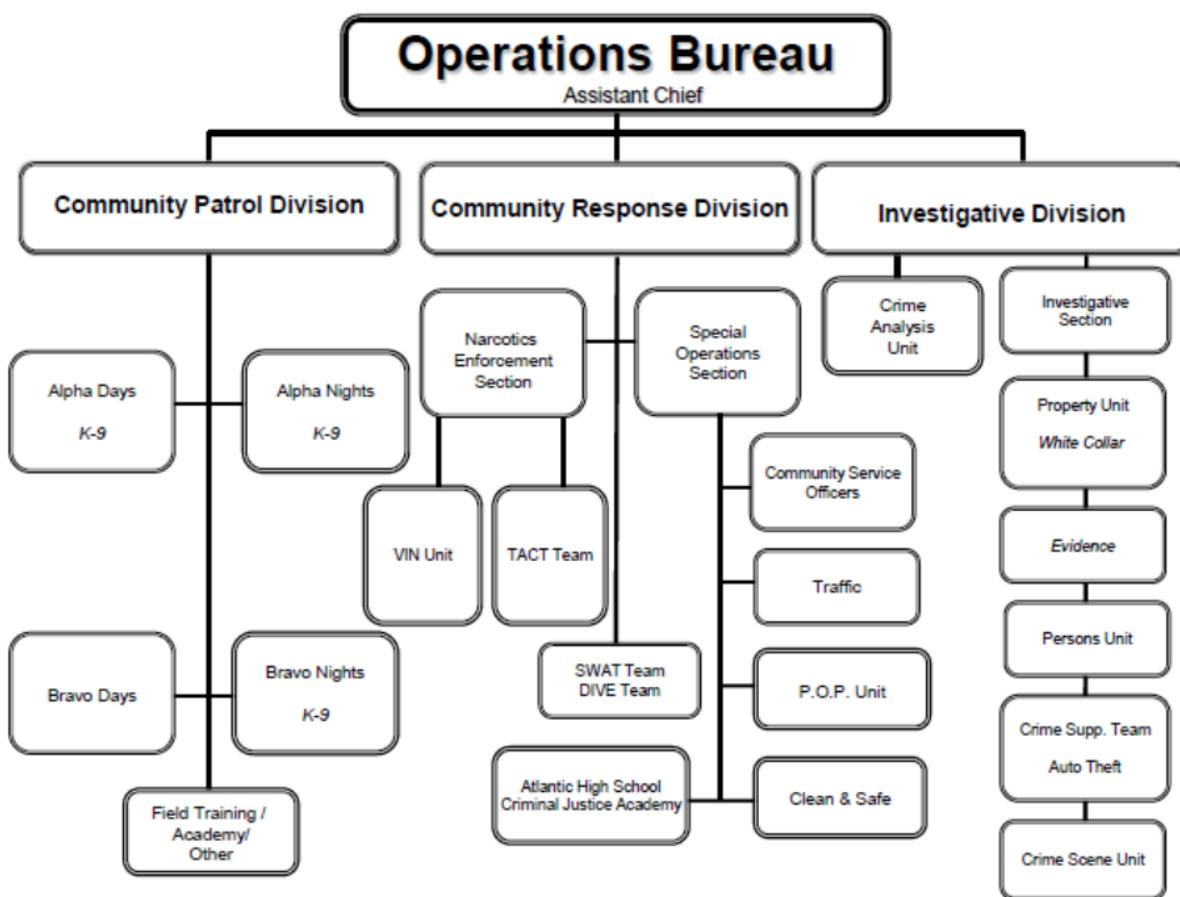
HIGHLIGHTS

- ◇ The agency successfully received its third reaccreditation from the Commission for Florida Law Enforcement Accreditation.
- ◇ Twenty Ford Taurus Police Interceptors and five new Harley Davidson motorcycles were integrated to the fleet.
- ◇ Officers initiated over 1,870 arrests and issued 7,714 traffic citations.
- ◇ The Investigative Division participated in several programs to assist with community initiatives and create partnerships, such as the Juvenile Arrest and Monitoring Program (J.A.M.), School Liaison Program, Clergy Group and the Gang Officer Liaison Deputy through PBSO Violent Crimes Task Force.
- ◇ Two mobile License Plate Recognition cameras were purchased and deployed throughout the city. This technology identifies stolen vehicles, expired license plates, and persons who have warrants for their arrests or possess a suspended driver's licenses.
- ◇ The Front Desk personnel handled over 800 incident reports and processed over 12,500 parking citations.
- ◇ Uniform Crime Reporting (U.C.R.) reviewed over 26,000 incident reports to ensure compliance with U.C.R. standards.
- ◇ Communications personnel handled over 49,000 emergency (E911) calls, more than 157,500 non emergency lines, entered over 111,000 incidents into the CAD system and complied with over 800 public and internal records requests.
- ◇ The Communications Section was outfitted with six updated consoles to allow for a more efficient operation of the radio system. These consoles were purchased with funds generated from E-911 reimbursement.
- ◇ Members of the Police Department participated in the Thanksgiving Feast Dinner for the Out of School Program, Annual Holiday Toy Drive, Law Enforcement Memorial Day, Curb Appeal, baseball and basketball programs.
- ◇ The "Lock Your Doors To Keep What's Yours" campaign was launched, which is a video produced to raise public awareness on vehicle burglary crime prevention.

The Office of the Chief is responsible for overseeing the functions of the Internal Affairs Section, the Legal Advisor’s Office, the Administrative Unit and Operations and Support Bureaus. The Internal Affairs Section consists of one Sergeant and an Administrative Assistant. This section is responsible for investigating all misconduct or alleged wrongdoing on the part of an employee. The Legal Advisor’s Office consists of a Legal Advisor and a Legal Secretary. This office provides legal guidance to Police Department staff. The Administrative Unit consists of one Administrative Officer, one Administrative Assistant and one Payroll Administrative Assistant. This unit is responsible for overseeing and managing the departmental budget as well as handling payroll for all employees.

OPERATIONS BUREAU

The Operations Bureau is under the command of the Operations Bureau Assistant Chief of Police who oversees the functions of the Community Patrol Division, the Community Response Division, and the Investigative Division. Each Division is under the command of a Captain, each of whom is responsible for employees assigned to the field operations side of law enforcement.



COMMUNITY PATROL DIVISION

The Community Patrol Division is comprised of one captain, one administrative assistant, four lieutenants, ten sergeants, 64 officers and three K-9’s, and is your first responder during times of crisis. The division is committed to providing comprehensive police services to the citizenry of Delray Beach and embraces the Community Policing philosophy by establishing partnership with its residents

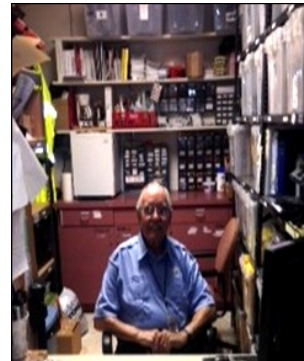
and business owners, while following traditional enforcement efforts. During the year 2013, officers effected 1,870 arrests, issued 7,714 Uniform Traffic Citations and 1,321 Traffic Warnings, responded to approximately 42,538 calls for service, conducted 21,867 building checks/extra patrols and had 2,364 field contacts with suspicious persons.



Community Patrol Division Officers
"The Veterans"



Community Patrol Division Officers
"The Rookies"



Volunteer Quartermaster
Julio Mastrovito

Officers also participate in events and programs throughout the year which enable them to interact with residents in a more casual setting. Some of these are toy drives, neighborhood clean-ups, attending homeowner meetings, and speaking at civic organizations.



Community partners being recognized during the department's Quarterly Awards Ceremony



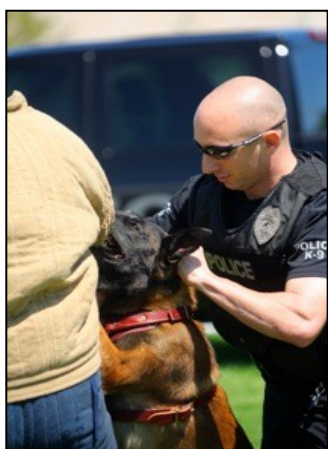
Annual Special Olympics Torch Run



2nd Annual Delray Citizens for Delray Police Softball Tournament

The Delray Beach Police Department added two new K-9's, Benny and Ghost, both German Shepherd/Belgian Malinois mixes. They join veteran K-9 Max, also a Belgian Malinois. These teams conduct high visibility patrols, perform traditional law enforcement activities, and track and locate suspects and evidence, apprehend combative and dangerous suspects, and participate in K-9 demonstrations at various events and organizations throughout the community that enable the public to see firsthand these teams in action.

K-9 Max in action: "Flying Canine"



Officer Margolis and K-9 Max



Officer Frazier and K-9 Benny



Officer Mintus and K-9 Ghost

We bid a fond farewell to K-9 Karo, who retired after almost eight years of dedicated service. He is now enjoying his retirement in the capable hands of his former human partner, Officer Tom Tolbert.



Officer Tom Tolbert and K-9 Karo. Karo was officially retired in December 2013

We deployed two mobile License Plate Recognition cameras throughout the city. These cameras identify stolen vehicles, expired license plates and persons who have warrants for their arrest or possess a suspended driver's license.



We implemented five Rapid Fingerprint Identification devices that instantaneously advise an officer out in the field of an individual's true identity. This device has proven useful with persons giving false names along with identifying illegal immigrants and those who have warrants.



Mobile Rapid ID Fingerprint Device

COMMUNITY RESPONSE DIVISION

The Community Response Division currently consists of one captain, two lieutenants, five sergeants, one civilian supervisor, 26 police officers, one auxiliary officer, seven community service officers, and two administrative assistants. The division is divided into two sections, the Narcotics Enforcement Section and the Special Operations Section. Additionally, the department's SWAT and Dive Teams fall under the scope of the division, as does the Atlantic High School Criminal Justice Academy.

NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT SECTION

The VIN (Vice, Intelligence and Narcotics) Unit consists of one sergeant and six agents. It conducts undercover operations that focus on both mid- and upper- level narcotic organizations. The unit made over 100 arrests during the year, seized \$257,716.00, and recovered illicit narcotics with a street value of \$60,000.00.



Grow house operation discovered during an investigation

TACTICAL UNIT

The TACT Unit consists of one sergeant and four police officers. Primary duties include street level narcotics enforcement and addressing related crime and disorder issues that occur within the community. Their primary focus is on law enforcement through arrests and seizures. There were 382 arrests, \$8,466.00 seized, and illicit narcotics recovered with a street value of \$55,000.00 during 2013.

SWAT TEAM

The SWAT Team is a part-time unit consisting of one commander, two team leaders, and 17 police officers. During 2013, the SWAT Team served 21 narcotics related search warrants and responded to one callout for a barricaded subject. In 2013, the SWAT Team was awarded the “Stephen House SWAT Life Scholarship Award.” This was the first scholarship award that was ever given by the Stephen House SWAT Life and covered the registration fee for the SWAT Round Up International competition.



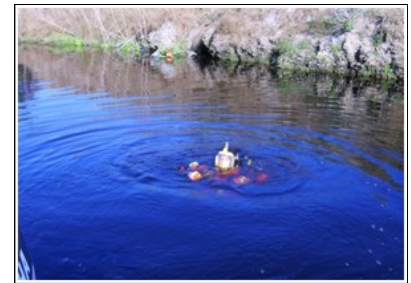
Officers Renato DiCarlantonio, Michael Costello, Danny Batista, Lieutenants Scott Privitera and John Crane-Baker, Officer Ron Brown, Detective Matthew Naparstek and Officer Chad Alpert



Members of the SWAT Team during one of their training exercises

DIVE TEAM

The Dive Team is a part time unit consisting of one dive team coordinator and six police officers. It responds to calls for search and recovery operations both in the city and other municipalities.



SPECIAL OPERATIONS SECTION

The Special Operations Section oversees several specialized functions to include our Community Service Officers, Clean and Safe Unit, Problem Oriented Policing Unit and our Atlantic High School Criminal Justice Academy.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS (C.S.O.'s)

This unit consists of one civilian supervisor, seven civilian Community Service Officers, and one Auxiliary Officer. It investigates the majority of reported traffic crashes and delayed property crimes, as well as assisting with daily school crossings and special events.



From left to right—Supervisor Fred Glass, C.S.O.'s Billy Vandermeeren – Sanchez, Nicole McKessy, Amanda Eichorst, Jackie Mobley-Brown, Marlo Johnson, Shari Roth, Charlie Lunsford and Auxiliary Officer James Wintemute

TRAFFIC UNIT

The Traffic/Motor Unit consists of one sergeant and four officers. It is responsible for investigating all traffic homicide crashes, enforcing traffic law through directed motor patrols, participating in safety campaigns, motor and funeral escorts, and providing additional staffing at major special events throughout the year.



From left to right—Sergeant Jeff Rasor, Officers Justin Reed, Andrew Collaretti, Ron Brown and Daniel Cramer

PROBLEM ORIENTED POLICING (P.O.P.) UNIT

The Problem Oriented Policing Unit, often referred to as the POP Unit, consists of one sergeant and five officers. This unit works within designated neighborhoods in an effort to improve the quality of life and impact crime while practicing problem solving and community policing strategies. Establishing partnerships with residents is a primary goal, and the unit has seen great success. Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) studies are regularly conducted to influence offender decisions that precede criminal acts, ultimately reducing and deterring crime before it can take place.



Members of the P.O.P. Unit participating during a community event and a neighborhood clean-up

CLEAN AND SAFE UNIT

The Clean and Safe Unit consists of one sergeant and six police officers. It is responsible for policing the Downtown Entertainment District using foot, bicycle, and vehicle patrols. Employing traditional enforcement methods, community policing, and problem solving strategies, the unit has established well-grounded partnerships with the local businesses and city entities.



From left to right—Officers Brittany Brown, Rachel Van Ness, Sergeant Jason Jabcuga, Officers Christine Braswell, Kenneth Brotz, Giovanni Milicchio, and Gary Ferreri



From left to right—Officers Giovanni Milicchio, Rachel Van Ness, Sergeant Jason Jabcuga, Officers Gary Ferreri and Kenneth Brotz

FLEET

Over 20 new generation Ford Taurus Police Interceptors were transitioned into the fleet during the year, and selected officers received specific individualized training in the operation of these state-of-the-art, highly specialized vehicles. Five new Harley Davidson motorcycles were also added to the fleet, as well as several administrative vehicles.



SPECIAL EVENTS

There were in excess of 200 special events held in the city during 2013, and 47 of these required staffing by the police department. Some of the larger, well-known annual events included First Night, the Garlic Festival, the St. Patrick's Day Parade, the International Tennis Championship, the Twilight Bicycle Race, the Delray Affair, July 4th, the Tree Lighting, and the Holiday Parade. Many of these events spanned multiple days and brought in tens of thousands of guests to the city.

ATLANTIC HIGH SCHOOL CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACADEMY

One full time police officer is assigned to the academy. The program enrollment totals 168 students, who upon completion, will graduate with a Community Service Officer certificate. Students receive instruction in criminal justice operations and criminal law and participate in various city special events and community service endeavors.



Officer Nicole Lucas and members of the Atlantic High School Criminal Justice Academy

INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION

The primary function of the Investigative Division is to conduct follow-up investigations of reported crimes (i.e. murder, robbery, burglary, fraud, auto-theft, etc.). Suspects, victims, and witnesses are interviewed; information is analyzed for validity, reliability, and accuracy; and then compiled into a comprehensive and factual case file to be presented in court. The division is comprised of six units: Persons, Property, Crime Suppression, Crime Scene, Crime Analysis, and Evidence/Property. Collaborative efforts are done with internal Divisions/Sections/Units to assist with data collection to create action plans, follow-up interviews of crucial witnesses and suspects needed to establish probable cause, and efficiently and carefully processing crime scenes in search of evidence. Several programs and partnerships were created to assist with community initiatives and crime, such as the "Juvenile Arrest Monitoring," School Liaison Program, Clergy group, and the Gang Officer Liaison Deputy through PBSO Violent Crimes Task Force. This division continued to use innovative strategies for prevention, arrest and conviction of subjects who violated city ordinances and state and federal laws by working with various agencies at the local, state and federal level. The Investigative Division works with many professional affiliations (Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children, The Department of Children and Families, Internet Crimes Against Children, Florida Polygraph Association, Palm Beach County Auto Theft Task Force, Palm Beach Victims' Rights Coalition, Palm Beach Economic Crime Unit, Sexual Assault Response Team, Gold Coast Forensic Association, and the Narcotics Overdose Prevention and Education Task Force) in an effort to prevent crime.

PROPERTY UNIT

The Property Unit handles the investigation of crimes of burglary, larceny, and vehicle thefts. Last year saw an increase in burglaries of 3.89%, larcenies of 3.59%, and vehicle thefts of 38.56%. The majority of the leads were obtained from DNA, latent recovery, social media, Rapid Pawn reviews and interviews of arrestees. White collar detectives were extremely busy with check frauds involving banking institutions and other law enforcement organizations. The unit investigated an income tax company with Federal Bureau Investigators which revealed that the company had defrauded citizens throughout South Florida out of \$29,000,000 over two years. Because of this investigation, several locations were closed.



Pictured to the left (from left to right) are Detectives Bruce Dinan, Darrell Hunter, Oscar Leon, Lieutenant Toby Rubin, Detectives Casey Thume, Paul Pitti and Sergeant Frank Moschette

EVIDENCE UNIT

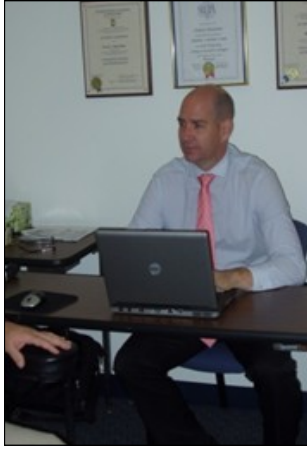
The Evidence Unit's focus is to ensure that any property acquired, maintained, and retained by the Department through investigative means is accurately documented and secured until adjudication. Property can include anything from bicycles to weapons, from cash to jewelry, from drugs to paraphernalia, and everything else in between that has evidentiary value to criminal cases. Annual inventories, routine audits and periodic inspections are conducted to ensure that property has been properly submitted, packaged, accounted-for, released, or destroyed according to state mandates. More than 20,000 pieces of evidence are under the custodianship of the Evidence Unit at any given time. This past year, \$48,844.45 was turned over to the Law Enforcement Trust Fund, 68 handguns and 13 long guns were submitted, 149 weapons and 13,377 pieces of evidence were destroyed.



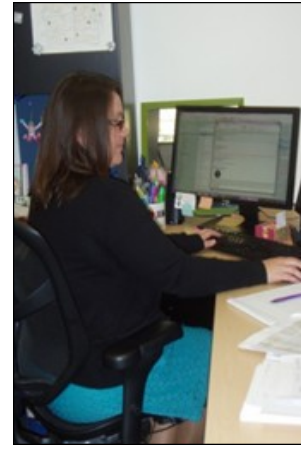
Evidence Custodian Mark Syrowski, Evidence Custodian Assistant Coleen Salzer and Sergeant Frank Moschette

PERSONS UNIT

The Persons Unit investigated six homicides – five having occurred within the last 40 days of 2012 with a clearance rate of 100%. This past year, the Juvenile First Offender Program has seen an increase in the number of enrolled juveniles and in the number of juveniles who have successfully completed the program. In 2013, 27 juveniles entered the program, 13 successfully completed it, six were eliminated, and eight are currently enrolled.



Sergeant Gene Sapino conducting a polygraph examination



Crime Analyst Rhea Gerstenkorn

CRIME SUPPRESSION UNIT

The Crime Suppression Unit worked jointly with the Property, Persons and Crime Analysis Units to assist in the prevention of crime in Delray Beach. Using Intelligence-Led and Geographical Policing, this Unit was instrumental in deploying and following up leads resulting in the apprehension of subjects involved in thefts of cellular phones, bicycles, robberies and burglaries occurring throughout the city of Delray Beach. The unit also monitored and documented gang activity and members through the National Gang Data Base and shared vital information on habitual criminals which lead to numerous arrests throughout the year. The Crime Suppression Unit initiated and/or assisted in the operation of the following cases:

- Initiated an action plan to combat robberies in Delray Beach's entertainment district.
- Initiated an action plan to combat bike thefts in various locations in the city of Delray Beach, which resulted in several arrests.
- Initiated an action plan to combat iPhone thefts which resulted in several arrests. It was discovered the subjects were responsible for iPhone thefts in Boca Raton and Boynton Beach.
- Assisted the Clean and Safe Unit with their action plan to reduce crime in Delray Beach's entertainment district during the summer months.
- Initiated an action plan and collaborated with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Auto Theft Task Force to reduce the number of motor vehicle thefts occurring throughout the city – most of them being scooter thefts.
- Initiated an action plan to combat robberies that were occurring in the vicinity of Congress Avenue and Linton Boulevard which resulted in the arrest of one suspect. Since the arrest, there have been no similar robberies in the noted geographical location.



Pictured above are members of the Crime Suppression Unit—from left to right—Detectives Leo McCabe, Matthew Naparstek, Adrian Rackauskas, Sergeant Paul Weber, Detectives Aaron Siegel, Michael Muller and Kiley Boland



Detectives Muller and Siegel during a school presentation

CRIME SCENE

The Crime Scene Unit’s focus is to ensure that crime scenes, from buildings to traffic accidents, are secured and professionally processed for evidentiary value. The Unit is staffed by one supervisor and six technicians who are all specially trained and certified in latent fingerprints, tire/tool/foot impressions, DNA collection, and digital imagery. One full time employee and a part-time employee were hired in 2013, and a detective received special training as a latent fingerprint examiner.



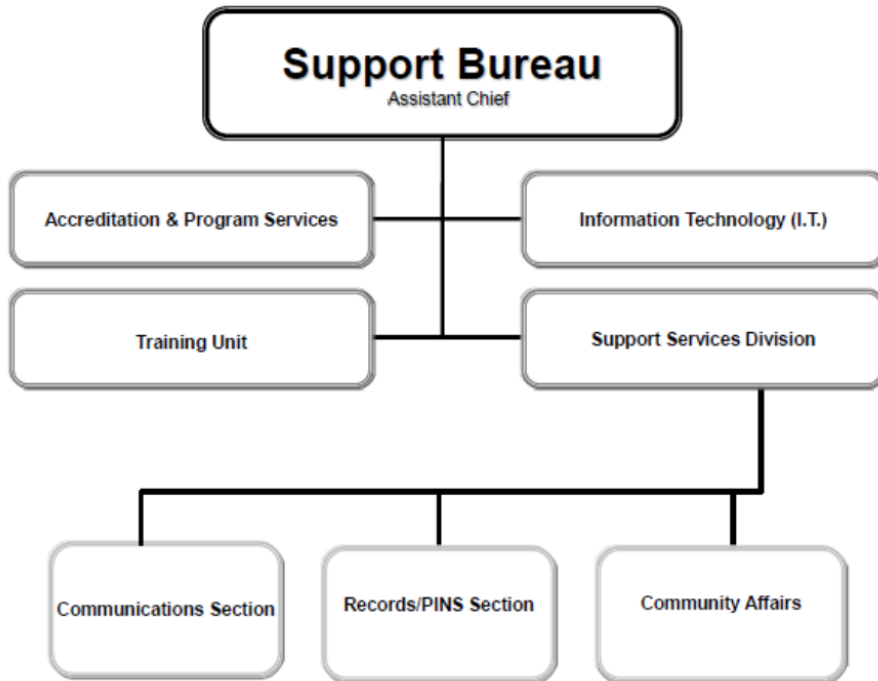
From left to right top row—Crime Scene Supervisor Bill Jones, Crime Scene Investigators Robert Ramlochan, Bruce Link, Thomas Tustin—bottom row (from left to right) Crime Scene Investigators David Ackerman, Amy Thomson and Carrie Hellenbrecht



Crime Scene Investigator Carrie Hellenbrecht

SUPPORT BUREAU

The Support Bureau is under the command of the Support Bureau Assistant Chief of Police who oversees the functions of the Accreditation and Program Services Unit, the Information Technology Unit, the Training Unit, and the Support Services Division. These functions comprise the administrative and technical support operations side of law enforcement. The Support Services Division is under the command of the Support Services Captain who directly reports to the Assistant Chief. The Captain oversees the Communications, Records/Police Information Services, Community Affairs Sections and building preservation.



ACCREDITATION UNIT

The Accreditation and Program Services Unit monitors compliance with state law enforcement accreditation standards. In 2013, the Delray Beach Police Department successfully became re-accredited for the third time. This section also oversees and manages the PowerDMS Electronic Documents Management System, coordinates the purchase of special-ordered office supplies and furniture, along with coordinating and managing the Department's Career Officer Program. This unit is staffed by the Accreditation Manager, who supervises the Administrative Program Coordinator.



Administrative Program Coordinator Ollie Cole and Accreditation Manager Maria Marino-Bollan



*2013 Law Enforcement Re-accreditation
Sarasota, Florida*

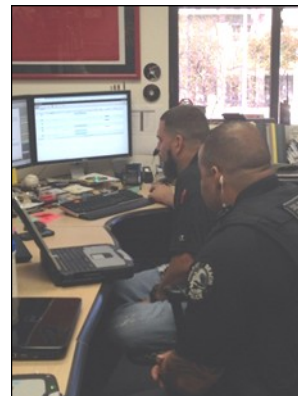
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY UNIT

The Information Technology Unit is comprised of the Technical Systems Manager and Technical Support Specialist. In 2013, several projects were completed to include: The purchase of additional in-car video cameras (bringing the total to 90 deployed cameras); the purchase of new 911 consoles for Communications; the launch of our new Police-to-Citizen (P2C) website which gives citizens the ability to look at crime in their neighborhood(s), print copies of police reports, gives a 72-hour snapshot of calls for service, access to a daily bulletin and also allows them see mug shots of recently arrested individuals; the launch of our latest version of CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) which gives us enhanced reporting abilities and the capability to bring map layers into CAD from outside sources such as Google and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; the launch of Switch-2-Switch which gives officers the ability to automatically tap into other local agencies records management systems that are also utilizing OSSI – thus connecting us to the West Palm Beach PD, and to other future Palm Beach, Dade, Broward, Martin and St. Lucie County agencies; and the purchase and implementation of Rapid ID devices which give our officers the ability to scan a subject’s fingerprint in the field or in our Temporary Holding Facility to immediately obtain a person’s identity and criminal history.

Along with the purchase, implementation, and completion of the above projects, 2013 proved to be additionally busy for the Information Technology Unit as they completed 884 Help Desk requests for Department personnel and 87 OSSI support tickets in response to OSSI software deployment - a decrease from last year as users have become more comfortable with various aspects of the newly implemented systems since 2012.



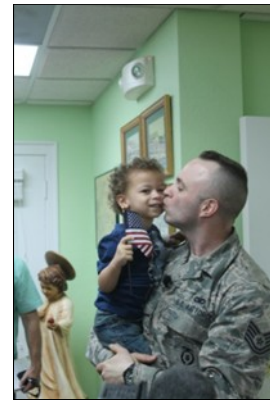
*Technical Support Specialist Mike Garcia and
Technical Systems Manager Marlo Dahl*



Technical Support Specialist Garcia and Officer Marques Brown

TRAINING UNIT

The Training Unit is comprised of one sergeant, two officers and one administrative assistant. Among its assigned responsibilities is ensuring Department employees are trained in the most current laws, procedures and equipment. The Training Unit also manages the recruitment/application process for all Department job opportunities and facilitating Field Training Programs for Police, Auxiliary, and Community Service Officers. During 2013, members of the police department participated in approximately 15,487 hours of training with a total cost of \$92,216.00. The Training Unit coordinated 27 training courses and 13 events. They also coordinated 12 job postings, 1,386 applications, and 17 hired personnel. The Field Training Program tracked 17 personnel, and four internships were coordinated.



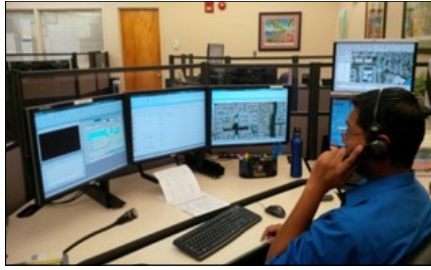
From Top Left to Bottom Right: K-9 Demonstration on Take your child to work day, Police Memorial, Officer Ryan Lowry's return from deployment, High Liability Tactics Training and 20 Mile Bend Rifle Training

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

The Support Services Division is under the command of the Support Services Captain, who directly reports to the Assistant Chief. The Captain oversees the Communications Section, Records/Police Information Services Section, the Community Affairs Section and Building preservation.

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

The Communications Section is vital to the safety of the community, assuring calls for service are handled efficiently, effectively, and professionally when dispatching officers as requested. The Communications Section is overseen by the Communications Manager, who ensures all Communications employees receive their 911 Public Safety Telecommunicator Certification pursuant to Florida State Statute 401.456 (2) (j). Personnel handled 49,334 emergency (E911) calls, 157,768 non-emergency lines and entered 111,690 incidents into the CAD system (of those 103,263 police, medical and fire calls were dispatched). The Communications Section also complied with approximately 850 public and internal records requests.



Communications Specialist Nicolai Abdul



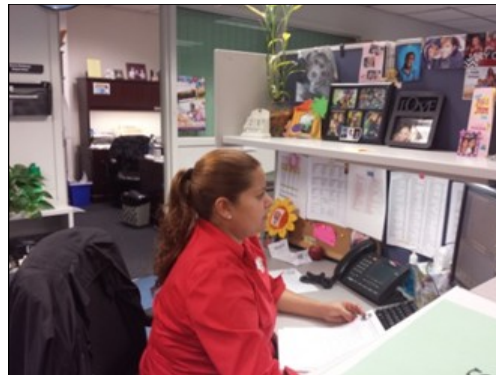
Communications Specialist Kimberly Drinkwater

POLICE INFORMATION SERVICES (P.I.N.S.)

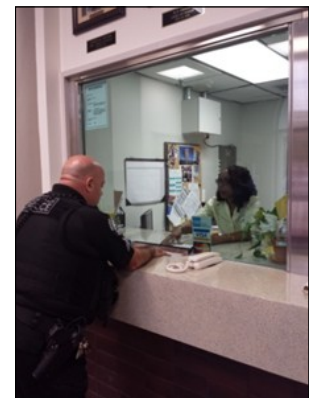
The Police Information Services Section is comprised of the Front Desk, Records Management, and Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Units. The section is overseen by one civilian supervisor, seven full-time PINS employees, one part-time employee and two senior PINS employees, who handle the Federal-supervised UCR function. In 2013, the Uniform Crime Reporting Unit reviewed 26,606 records, with 1,629 corrections made prior to UCR submission. Front Desk personnel handled 841 reports, either by telephone or as walk-ins. In 2013, 12,692 parking tickets were issued. The revenue from paid parking tickets for this time period totals \$329,208.45 (with collection agency efforts the total is \$336,224.11).



Police Information Specialist Barbara Brennen assisting a walk-in citizen



Police Information Specialist Rosio Beltran



Police Information Specialist Shirley Palmer

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS/PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER (PIO)

The Community Affairs/PIO Office facilitates all Department-led community youth initiatives and is charged with keeping our residents up-to-date on community, department, and city activities through the implementation of social media. The office managed 2,857 Facebook “Friends” and 3,209 Twitter “Followers.”

The Community Affairs Office also oversees the Department's Volunteer Program. In 2013 police volunteers consisted of 384 members with 213 being active. They contributed 44,940 hours of service to the police department. This year, the volunteers conducted 7,322 tours for all divisions. The Volunteer Senior Victim Advocacy Program reviewed a total of 930 reports with 508 cases referred to the Area Agency on Aging for further resources. This amounts to 47% of senior victims being referred for assistance. The Ambassador Program continued its efforts on East Atlantic Avenue by providing directions, safety recommendations, and general information to visitors along the Avenue, making safety paramount when enjoying the entire Downtown Delray experience.



Member of the Volunteer Program: Parking Enforcement and Administrative personnel



Monthly Volunteer Advisory Board Meeting

Parking Enforcement Command Staff

The Community Affairs Office also manages and oversees Kids and Cops activities which include the Police Department's Literacy Program, the Police Explorer Program, the Easter Egg Hunt, Baseball Camp, Football Camp, Annual Toy Drive, the Mark Gerretson Annual Fishing Tournament, and ongoing field trips with local elementary and middle school students.



Sergeants Nicole Guerriero and David Weatherspoon graduated from Southern Police Institute's Command Officer Development Course

Holiday toy drop-off at the Bethesda Hospital Pediatric Intensive Care Unit

Toy Distribution at the Community Center



Collecting toys from Community Partners, one of the several drop-off locations

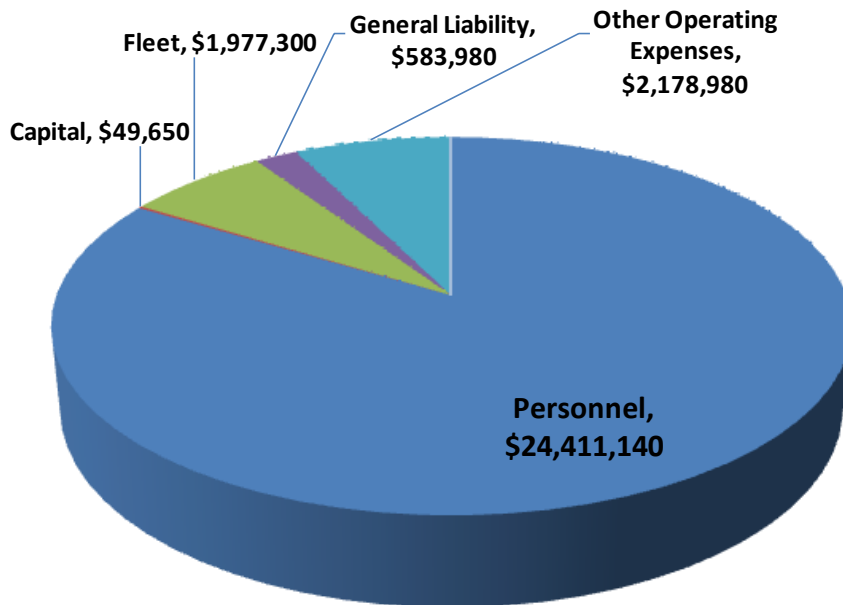


Mock trial at Carver Middle School



Chief Strianese at the Annual Law Enforcement Explorer Academy at Camp Tannah Keeta

Approved Budget FY 2013-2014
\$29,201,050



Detail:

Personnel: Salary, Benefits and Overtime costs

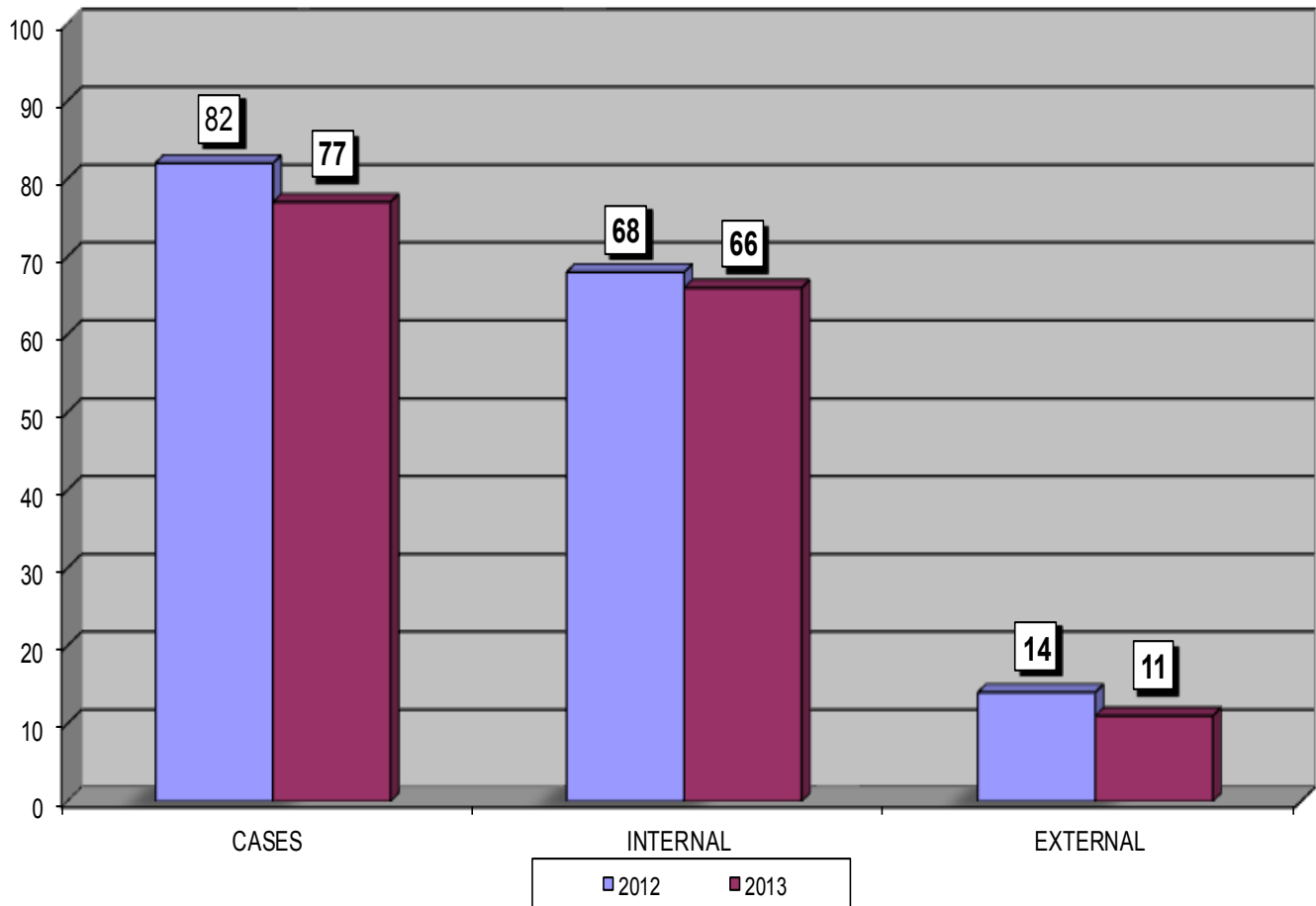
General Liability: Department's share of property and liability insurance

Fleet: Vehicle replacement fund, maintenance, fuel and leases

Capital: Assets valued at \$1,000 or more

Other Operating Expenses: All other expenses such as janitorial, supplies, training, uniforms, equipment, software maintenance, etc.

Department Conduct Investigations 2012 & 2013 Comparison

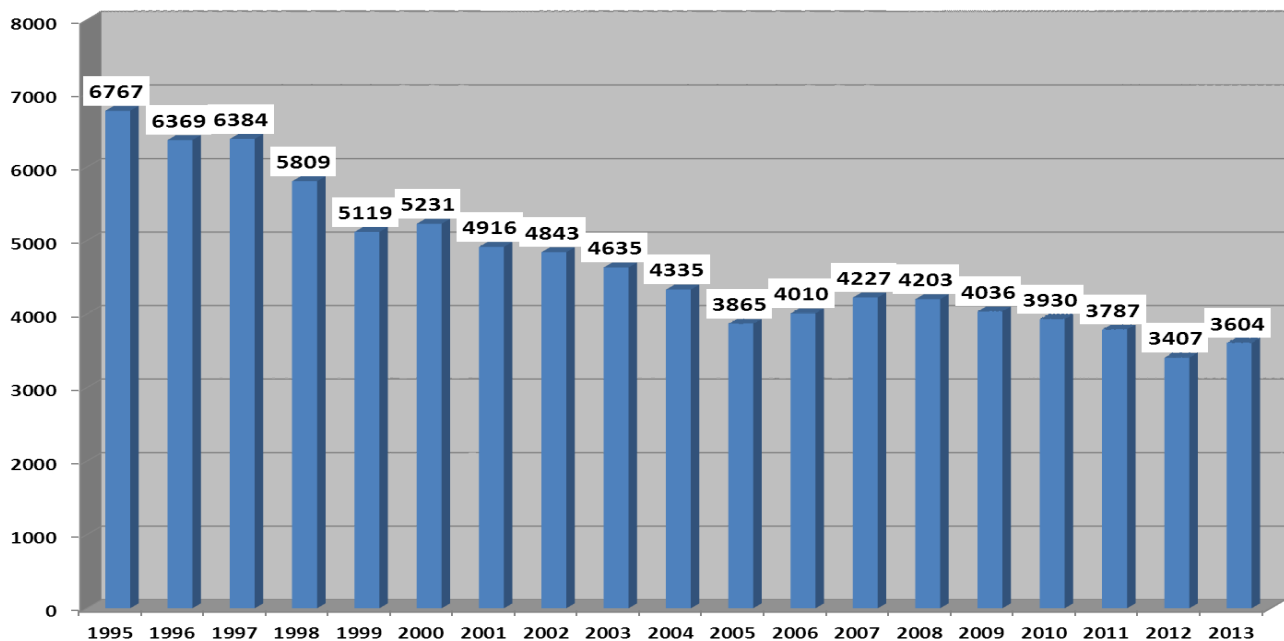


The two year comparison shows the department internally initiated more than twice the number of investigations as external complaints filed against the department. The complaints range from minor allegations such as Punctuality, Vehicle Crashes, Failure to Appear in Court and Duty Responsibilities, to more severe allegations, such as Excessive Force and Obedience to Laws, Regulations and Standards.

PART ONE CRIME COMPARISON (UCR) AND ANNUAL PERCENTAGE CHANGE 2009 - 2013

INDEX CRIME									
	2009	% CHANGE	2010	% CHANGE	2011	% CHANGE	2012	% CHANGE	2013
HOMICIDE	3	NO CHANGE	3	33.33%	4	50.00%	6	-83.33%	1
SEX CRIMES	29	-24.14%	22	22.73%	27	-3.7%	26	19.23%	31
ROBBERY	218	-9.17%	198	-7.58%	183	-14.21%	157	-6.37%	147
AGG. ASSAULT/BATTERY	356	3.09%	367	-4.63%	350	-35.71%	268	17.91%	316
PERSONS CRIME	606	-2.64%	590	-4.41%	564	-23.43%	457	8.32%	495
BURGLARY	771	-6.10%	724	-3.45%	699	-19.17%	565	4.07%	588
LARCENY	2448	-1.02%	2423	-1.57%	2385	-6.50%	2230	3.54%	2309
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	211	-8.53%	193	-27.98	139	11.51%	155	36.77%	212
PROPERTY CRIME	3430	-2.62%	3340	-3.50%	3223	-8.47%	2950	5.39%	3109
TOTAL	4036	-2.63%	3930	-3.64%	3787	-10.03%	3407	5.78%	3604

PART ONE CRIME 1995-2013



DEPARTMENT AWARDS

2013 OFFICERS OF THE MONTH

Detective Casey Thume & Detective Gina Gallina

Officer Gerry Riccio

Officers Kurt Schickedanz and Chad Alpert

Detective Bruce Dinan (X2)

Officer Gina Gallina

Detective Oscar Leon

Officer Nicholas Windsor

Officers Richard Bowers, James Fernandez,
Ryan Frazier, Kevin Grubb, Casey Kelly, Frank
Umbriac and Sergeant Vincent C. Gray

2013 EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

Police Information Specialist Margarita Castillo

Administrative Assistant Brenda McBrinn

Accreditation Manager Maria M. Bollan

Communications Specialist Matilde Brito

Communications Specialists Dawn Delaney, Kimberly
Drinkwater, Christine Turner, Linda Valdez and Acting
Communications Supervisor Michelle Rotondi

CHIEF'S ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Communications Manager Katie Hartmann

Captain John Battiloro, Lieutenant Scott Privitera, Sergeants
Gene Sapino and Robert Keating

Sergeant Brian Cambell

MICHAEL LAFLEUR FIELD TRAINING OFFICER AWARD

Detective Bruce Dinan

LIFE SAVING AWARD

Detective Adrian Rackauskas and Officer Christopher Trapasso

Officers Michael Muller, Matthew Sapyta, Michael Shiner and Ryan Lowry

Officer Michael Barbire

Detectives Matthew Naparstek, Rodney Stevenson and Leo McCabe, Officers Thom-
as Tolbert and Michael Cianciaruli

Officers Chad Alpert, Christine Braswell and Christopher Trapasso

Officer Frank Umbriac

Sergeant Andrew Arena

Officers Jeffrey Miller, Marques Brown, Anthony Carbone and Michael Costello

ADMINISTRATIVE EXCELLENCE AWARD

Crime Scene Investigator David Ackerman, Administrator Program Manager Ollie Cole, Police Information Specialist
Supervisor Dawn Delaney, Crime Analyst Rhea-Lyn Gerstenkorn, Officers Joseph Grammatico, Scott Gregory, Luis
Skeberis, Detective Joseph Hart, Lieutenants David Eberhart, Scott Privitera, Toby Rubin, Sergeant Gene Sapino,
Executive Assistant Beatrice Screciu

SUPERVISOR OF THE YEAR

Sergeant Robert Keating

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Detective Adrian Rackauskas

COMMUNITY AWARDS RECIPIENTS

Delray Citizens for Delray Police—Officer of the Year

Agent Mark Lucas

Delray Citizens for Delray Police—Employee of the Year

Community Service Officer Supervisor Fred Glass

City of Delray Beach SPIRIT Employee of the First Quarter

Sergeant Brian Cambell

City of Delray Beach SPIRIT Employee of the Third Quarter

Officer Marques Brown

City of Delray Beach SPIRIT Employee of the Fourth Quarter

Officer Steve Swanson

Office of the Secretary of Defense Patriotic Employer

Sergeant Paul Weber

Military Order of the Purple Heart Organization

Sergeant Brian Cambell



Detective Gina Gallina and Sergeant Brian Cambell



Officer Marques Brown and Deputy City Clerk Kimberly Wynn



From left to right - Lieutenant Rachel Saunders, Officer Steve Swanson and Benefits Manager Pat Lewandowski



Chief Strianese and Community Service Officer Supervisor Fred Glass

DELRAY BEACH POLICE DEPARTMENT

www.mydelraybeach.com

For Emergencies - dial 9-1-1

Non-Emergency - 561-243-7800

Front Desk/General Information - 561-243-7888

Records Section - 561-243-7830 or 561-243-7831

Training and Recruiting - 561-243-7600

Volunteer Program - 561-243-7879

CHECK OUT THESE WEBSITES

National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial: www.nleomf.com

Florida Department of Law Enforcement: www.fdle.state.fl.us

Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles: www.flhsmv.gov

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration: www.justice.gov/dea

Parents - The Anti-Drug: www.theantidrug.com

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POLICE ADVISORY BOARD

The Police Advisory Board acts as an advisory body to the Chief of Police, City Manager and City Commission on policy and resource issues; serves as a conduit for the community to address their issues and community problems through a cooperative effort; reviews community needs, concerns, expectations and responses relative to police services and community policing; advises the Police Department on and provides support for communication and education between the community and the Police Department. For further information, email: policeadvisoryboard@mydelraybeach.com.



OUR VISION
To be recognized by our community and the policing profession as a leader in providing comprehensive policing services to our community.

P * R * I * D * E

PROFESSIONALISM
We are committed to the highest degree of service through our standards, training, performance and conduct.

RESPECT
We are committed to valuing human dignity in everything we do.

INTEGRITY
We are committed to excellence of character and the highest moral and ethical standards.

DIVERSITY
We are committed to respecting individual differences and cultures while providing fair and equal treatment for all.

EXCELLENCE
We are committed to being an industry leader through exceptional levels of education, technology, equipment and policy development.



OUR MISSION
The Delray Beach Police Department is committed to protecting the life, property and rights of all people, resolving issues and promoting peace in our community through ongoing partnerships, and ensuring the continuous professional development of our organization and its members.