

El Paso Police Department

2012 Annual Report



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At A Glance

City of El Paso, Texas

Incorporated as a City:

1873

Type of Government:

Mayor / City Manager / 8 Member Council

City Budget:

\$714,834,193

Population of El Paso City:

672,538*

Square Miles:

257

El Paso Police Department

Officers:

1,067

Civilians:

218

Volunteers:

84

Total Calls for Service:

434,829

Annual Budget:

\$112,478,238

*US Census Population 2012 Estimate

Chief's Message

On behalf of the men and women of the El Paso Police Department (EPPD), it gives me great pleasure to introduce the 2012 El Paso Police Department Annual Report. The past year was a challenging as well as an exciting time for the EPPD. For the third consecutive year, El Paso earned the designation of Safest City among cities with populations over 500,000. The recognition is a testament to the hard work, dedication and commitment of the men and women of the EPPD and the continued support we receive from the El Paso community.

To better serve the community and improve the efficiency of police operations we undertook a variety of initiatives. We outsourced our controlled substance analysis function to Integrated Forensic Laboratories (IFL). Next, we contracted with G4S Secure Solutions to provide prisoner watch, transportation, and booking services, which allowed our officers to return to the field faster. Also, we introduced an online crime map called RAIDS Online that maps and analyzes crime data, alerts El Paso citizens about crimes in their area, and allows the Department to quickly alert the public about crimes as they occurred. Finally, we expanded our alternative reporting system for online and telephone reporting. Alternative reporting reduces the number of calls to which officers respond allowing improvement in priority call response time and additional time for proactive policing. Despite budget reductions we graduated two police recruit classes in 2012. The 68 new officers will continue the tradition of excellence and service to their community.

I believe there is no nobler calling than to serve others. I am honored and humbled to lead this great Department and look forward to meeting the challenges ahead with the cooperation and understanding of those who continue to partner with us – the citizens of El Paso.



Gregory K. Allen
Chief of Police



El Paso

The City With the Lowest Crime Rate

El Paso, Texas extends 257 square miles in far West Texas along the U.S.-Mexico border, sharing the banks of the Rio Grande River with Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico. The El Paso region is home to more than 2.6 million residents and comprises one of the largest bi-national metro areas in the world. El Paso serves as the base for the El Paso Intelligence Center (EPIC) and also shares its community with Fort Bliss, home to several military units including the U.S. Army 1st Armored Division, 32nd Army Air and Missile Defense Command, 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, Joint Task Force North and the Sergeants Major Academy.

Since 1997, CQ Press has named the City of El Paso one of the top three safest cities in the United States. 2012 was another year of dedicated service by the men and women of the EPPD as the City of El Paso has been ranked the Safest City for a third consecutive year. Reviewing crimes rates for U.S. cities with populations over 500,000, CQ Press recognized El Paso with the number one "Lowest Crime Rate Ranking". The Safest City ranking would not have been possible without dedicated officers, civilian employees, volunteers, and a community willing to partner together to enhance the quality of life in the City of El Paso. As a testament to the outstanding cooperation, Chief of Police Gregory Allen stated, "All El Pasoans should be proud of this recognition as it is truly a reflection of the El Paso community."

City Crime Rankings

2012-2013

Population of 500,000 or More

Lowest Crime Ranking

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|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. <i>El Paso, TX</i> | 6. <i>Los Angeles, CA</i> |
| 2. <i>San Diego, CA</i> | 7. <i>Portland, OR</i> |
| 3. <i>New York, NY</i> | 8. <i>Charlotte, NC</i> |
| 4. <i>Austin, TX</i> | 9. <i>Seattle, WA</i> |
| 5. <i>San Jose, CA</i> | 10. <i>San Antonio, TX</i> |

Executive Staff



Gregory K. Allen
Chief



Eric Shelton
Assistant Chief
Office of Regional
Operations



Robert Feidner
Assistant Chief
Special Assignment



Jerome Johnson
Assistant Chief
Major Crimes
Bureau



Michelle Gardner
Assistant Chief
Support Services
Bureau



Diana M. Kirk
Chief of Staff
Special Assignment
911
Communications



Peter Pacillas
Assistant Chief
Training & Special
Operations Bureau

Command Staff



Mark Austin
Commander
Central Regional
Command



Patrick Maloney
Commander
Pebble Hills Regional
Command



Zina Silva
Commander
Northeast Regional
Command



Raymond Chaires
Commander
Westside Regional
Command



Victor Zarur
Commander
Mission Valley
Regional Command



Marco Spalloni
Commander
Organized Crime
Division
Criminal Investigations
Division



Richard Pantoja
Commander
Special Services Division
Auxiliary Support Division



Laura F. Garcia
Administrative Services
Bureau



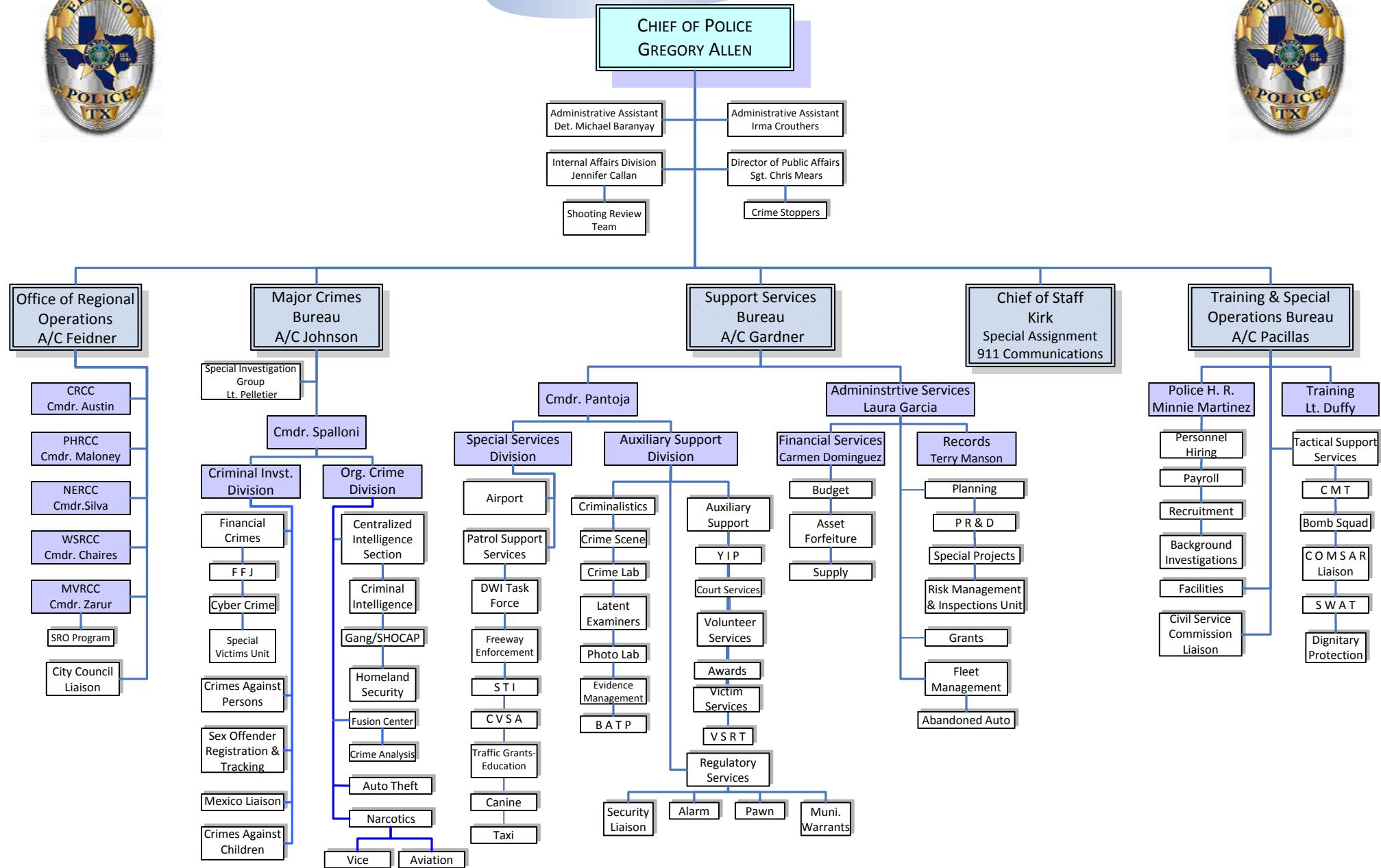
Minnie Holguin
Manager
Human Resources



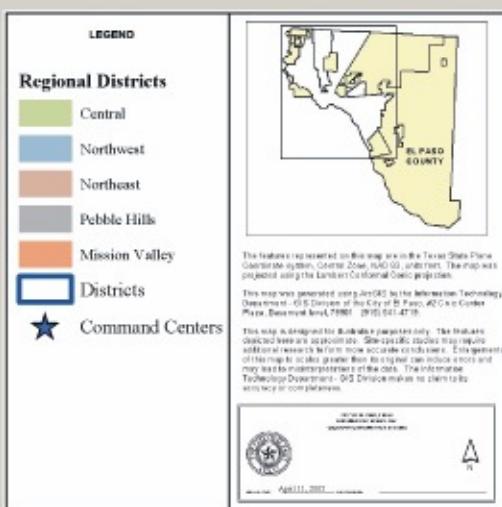
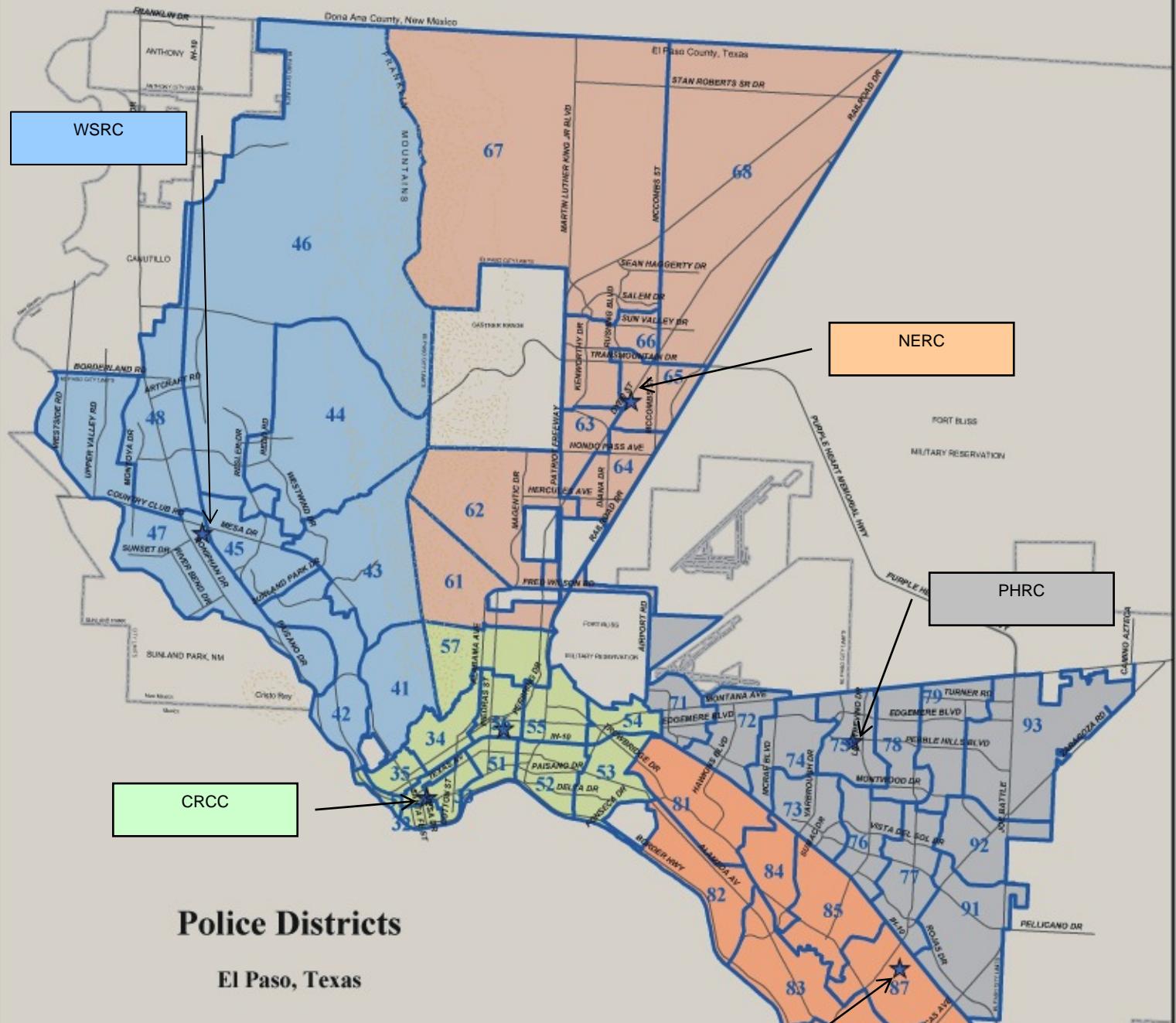
John Duffy
Lieutenant
Academy

EL PASO POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Effective November 4, 2012)



Chief Gregory Allen



Regional Commands

Central Regional Command

The Central Regional Command (CRCC) is located in the heart of downtown El Paso. Within its boundaries are three of the four international U.S./ Mexico ports of entry and the downtown business districts. The officers and detectives assigned serve approximately 123,000 residents who live within the region and the daily influx of citizens who commute downtown for work or to shop on a daily basis.

The CRCC area has seen a steady decrease in crime for the past five years. This would not be possible without the great citizens who live and work in the area and who have taken on the responsibility as the extra eyes and ears of the Police Department. The Central Regional Command area is also fortunate to have a very dynamic working environment with other law enforcement agencies located within our city, that include local, state, and federal agencies as well as school, college, and university police. Community Services and Police Area Representative Officers (PAR) along with other City Departments such as Environmental Services and Code Enforcement, Public Health, and the Fire Department routinely visit nightclubs and entertainment establishments to address public safety issues and ensure citizens can enjoy the diversity of El Paso culture in downtown El Paso.

Also, the CRCC area has also had the opportunity to host major night-time events such as "Music under the Stars", movie screenings at the Plaza Theater, the El Paso Marathon, and museum events. In the near future the central area will be home to a brand new Triple A baseball park, which will surely enhance the nightlife of a vibrant downtown.

Pebble Hills Regional Command

The Pebble Hills Regional Command (PHRC) was established in March 1994 and provides service to east El Paso. The region is staffed with 196 sworn personnel and 12 civilians who are devoted to providing quality service to the El Paso community.

The region experienced a significant increase in larceny cases in 2012 primarily due to shoplifting incidents. Therefore, PHRC officers conducted an operation to reduce shoplifting incidents by increasing police presence at one of the large mall areas by utilizing the Department's command post vehicle parked near the entrance of the mall. The command post vehicle provided a deterrent effect and was used as a processing area for shoplifting arrests. Processing time for shoplifters was reduced and the use of the command vehicle during the operation improved communication with loss prevention personnel. The operation resulted in a 36% reduction in shoplifting incidents at the mall as compared to 2011.

PHRC personnel were also involved with the community in 2012. The PHRC Citizen's Advisory Board (CAB) along with the Neighborhood Relations Section sponsored "Safety Town" as well as the "Spirit of Christmas" program. "Safety Town" is a personal safety educational program for children ages 5 to 8. Children receive valuable information regarding pedestrian, bicycle, home, fire, and personal safety information over the course of five days. A total of 50 children graduated from the program in June 2012. The "Spirit of Christmas" campaign provided toys to underprivileged children. A total of 131 boys and girls from 13 elementary schools received gifts. Toys were also donated to the Child Crisis Center.

Lastly in 2012, Officer Gabriel Candia was selected as Law Enforcement Officer of the Year by the El Paso Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars and was recognized as the first runner up for the National Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award. Officer Candia was recognized for his outstanding police work and his service to the community, which included organizing a bone marrow drive.



Regional Commands

Mission Valley Regional Command

The Mission Valley Regional Command (MVRC) had a successful year in 2012 completing the year with the City's lowest crime. Throughout the year, MVRC's Special Operations' initiatives focused on addressing crime trends particularly during Spring Break and the summer months to address issues such as curfew violations, DWI, traffic enforcement and compliance to Municipal Code Ordinances such as noise violations and parking violations. Additionally, our Criminal Investigation Division/Tactical (CID/TAC) Unit carried out warrant round-ups.

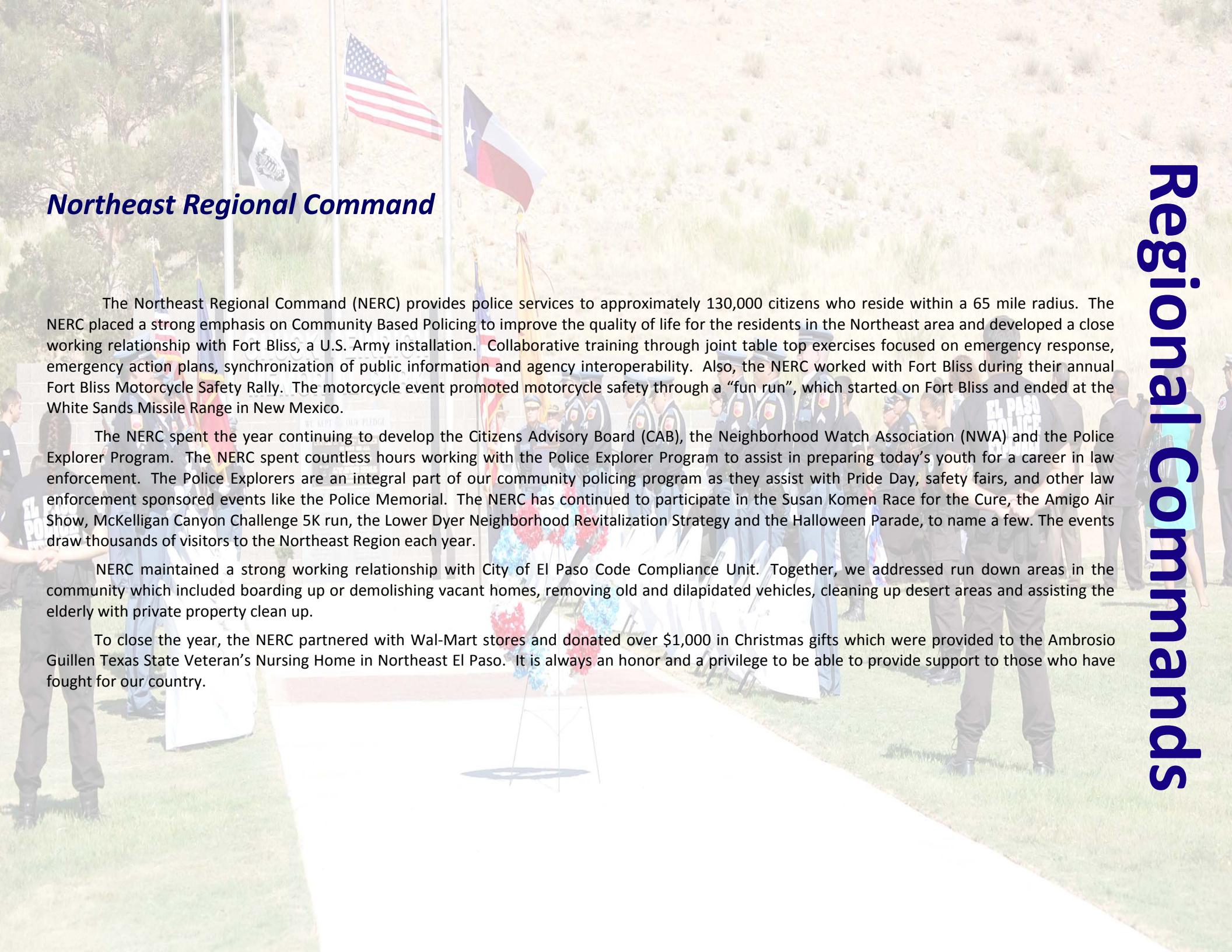
Proactive approaches such as the Focus File, a database of repeat offenders, and regular information sharing practices, proved to be successful as MVRC was highly effective in combating crime trends to include aggravated robberies, burglaries of habitation, burglaries of vehicle, beer run thefts, as well as aggravated assaults. As a result, the Mission Valley Regional Command was able to maintain the lowest crime rate among the City's five regional commands.

The EPPD's Police Explorer Program, Post 2002, the oldest continuous post in the nation, is comprised of teens with an interest in law enforcement. The Police Explorers held its national level competition in Ft. Collins, Colorado during the summer of 2012. We are happy to boast our Police Explorers took 1st and 3rd place awards at the national level, competing against 215 other groups from all over the United States in various fields and they are definitely an asset to our Police Department.

In October of 2012, the MVRC had its National Night Out and Pride Day events where Police Area Representative Officers (PAR) and Police Explorers assisted with Pride Day Cleanups and neighborhood events. The Mission Valley proudly boasts 92 active Neighborhood Watch Programs and has 15 active Citizens Advisory Board members who assist with our commitment to the community policing philosophy in addressing crime in our region. Ending the year, the MVRC proudly sponsored a Christmas Gift Giving Tree supported by our officers and civilians, which provided gifts to nearly 100 needy children from area schools. All of us here at the MVRC are proud to serve our community and look forward to continued efforts in making a difference in 2013.

Regional Commands

Northeast Regional Command



The Northeast Regional Command (NERC) provides police services to approximately 130,000 citizens who reside within a 65 mile radius. The NERC placed a strong emphasis on Community Based Policing to improve the quality of life for the residents in the Northeast area and developed a close working relationship with Fort Bliss, a U.S. Army installation. Collaborative training through joint table top exercises focused on emergency response, emergency action plans, synchronization of public information and agency interoperability. Also, the NERC worked with Fort Bliss during their annual Fort Bliss Motorcycle Safety Rally. The motorcycle event promoted motorcycle safety through a “fun run”, which started on Fort Bliss and ended at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

The NERC spent the year continuing to develop the Citizens Advisory Board (CAB), the Neighborhood Watch Association (NWA) and the Police Explorer Program. The NERC spent countless hours working with the Police Explorer Program to assist in preparing today's youth for a career in law enforcement. The Police Explorers are an integral part of our community policing program as they assist with Pride Day, safety fairs, and other law enforcement sponsored events like the Police Memorial. The NERC has continued to participate in the Susan Komen Race for the Cure, the Amigo Air Show, McKelligan Canyon Challenge 5K run, the Lower Dyer Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy and the Halloween Parade, to name a few. The events draw thousands of visitors to the Northeast Region each year.

NERC maintained a strong working relationship with City of El Paso Code Compliance Unit. Together, we addressed run down areas in the community which included boarding up or demolishing vacant homes, removing old and dilapidated vehicles, cleaning up desert areas and assisting the elderly with private property clean up.

To close the year, the NERC partnered with Wal-Mart stores and donated over \$1,000 in Christmas gifts which were provided to the Ambrosio Guillen Texas State Veteran's Nursing Home in Northeast El Paso. It is always an honor and a privilege to be able to provide support to those who have fought for our country.

Regional Commands

Westside Regional Command

The Westside Regional Command (WSRC) oversees law enforcement services for what is geographically the largest area in the City of El Paso. With continued and steady growth of population both in residential areas and businesses, the focus is to maintain a low crime rate and a safe environment for citizens and visitors alike. The WSRCC continues to have the second lowest Part 1 offenses among the five regional commands. The region continues to take the initiative in addressing crime and regional issues proactively with a variety of special assignments. These assignments include unmarked surveillance, bike patrols in high crime areas monitoring fluctuating crime trends, warrants and traffic details as well as traffic checkpoints. These types of operations are a few of the endeavors which were instrumental in maintaining a continued reduction in crime. Analytical studies of crime and incidents and the coordinated efforts among various sections of the command and outside agencies ensured a quick resolution to any criminal trends.

The WSRC also continued to conduct numerous civic presentations with topics focusing on bullying in schools and crime prevention. Neighborhood Watch Program enrollment increased steadily during 2012 creating a bridge between our officers, staff and the public. Public education tactics included reaching out to businesses, apartment complexes and area residents via e-force alerts and various other types of media on identified crime trends. These programs enable the public to develop a strong sense of unity with the officers of this command improving the quality of services provided.

The creation of this team concept and partnership with the community, police, civilians and volunteers was vital in contributing to El Paso's distinct designation as the Safest City in the nation for a third year in a row. The Westside Regional Command continues to strive to meet all new challenges in order to maintain a safe and enjoyable city for the residents and tourist of El Paso.



Crime Laboratory Outsourcing

The Department outsourced the analysis of marijuana, controlled substances, and dangerous drugs to Integrated Forensic Laboratories (IFL). Prior to outsourcing to IFL the Department operated its own crime laboratory, yet after evaluating accreditation requirements and operational costs, the Department evaluated options for the crime lab functions. As a result, the City contracted with IFL to manage and maintain an on-site forensic crime laboratory at EPPD headquarters. The outsourcing option reflected a reasonable cost for services, was found to be more efficient for the Department, and has been very successful.

Prisoner Processing and Booking Services

Prisoner processing, transportation and booking functions are time consuming and prevent officers who make an arrest from returning to the field in a timely manner. A review of how much time officers spent booking prisoners, in relation to high response times and the low percentage of time EPPD officers have for pro-active policing, resulted in assessing alternatives for more efficient handling of certain prisoner processing functions.

The results of the assessment led to contracting prisoner processing, transportation and booking to G4S Secure Solutions freeing officers to conduct pro-active policing to prevent crime or respond to calls for service. The contract was introduced as a pilot program at the Pebble Hills Regional Command and the Mission Valley Regional Command and has shown great success. Plans are to implement services citywide in FY14.

No Refusal Policy

In 2012, the DWI Task Force (DWITF) made a tremendous impact toward keeping the streets of El Paso safe from intoxicated drivers by increasing DWI arrests by an astonishing 22%! The increase in DWI arrests helped reduce alcohol related traffic fatalities by 14%. Also, the DWI Task Force was instrumental in the EPPD's "No Refusal" policy. In the event a driver refuses to provide a breath sample, the arresting officer completes the necessary paperwork for the issuance of a search warrant to secure a blood sample. Once obtained, the sample is sent to a lab for analysis. In conjunction with the District Attorney's Office, the DWI Task Force self-initiated the "policy" and conducted search warrant training to the EPPD for an entire year in an effort to resolve problems prior to implementation by the Department as a whole in the fall of 2012. The DWITF also established a pro-active working relationship with the El Paso County Sheriff's Office and the Texas Department of Public Safety. All three agencies worked together on a regular basis during the holidays and special events to enhance DWI enforcement.

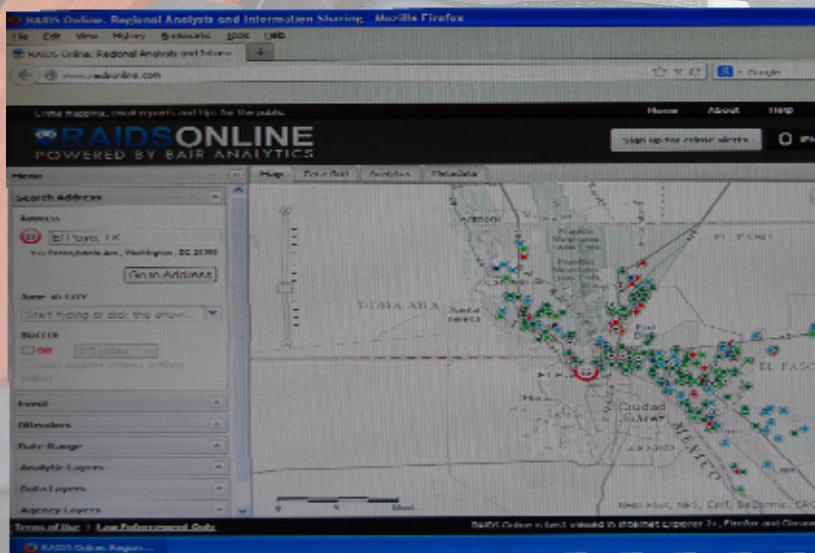
Alternative Reporting Method (ARM)

In November 2012 the Records Division of the El Paso Police Department expanded the Alternative Reporting Methods (ARM) through increased staffing and operational hours. Citizens are offered the opportunity to file a non-emergency police report on the telephone. The unit is staffed by skilled personnel who are trained to collect information to process a police report. As a result, patrol officers are not dispatched to calls for certain information reports such as child custody, minor thefts, vandalism, civil matters, and harassment calls. This keeps officers more available to respond to higher priority and in-progress calls. Making a report through ARM does not change the outcome of the case and cases that require follow up are assigned to detectives as they would normally be.

Crime Mapping Program

The El Paso Police Department and BAIR Analytics Inc. partnered to provide a new way for the public to stay informed about crime in El Paso. The EPPD introduced an online crime map called RAIDS Online (www.raidsonline.com) that mapped and analyzed crime data, alerted El Paso citizens about crimes in their area, and allowed the El Paso Police Department to quickly alert the public about crimes as they occurred.

With this program, El Paso citizens can view a map and grid with all of the crimes in their area, sign up for neighborhood watch reports, and submit anonymous tips about crime directly to their law enforcement agency. RAIDS Online automatically syncs with the EPPD's records system to keep crime information updated online and in the mobile app.

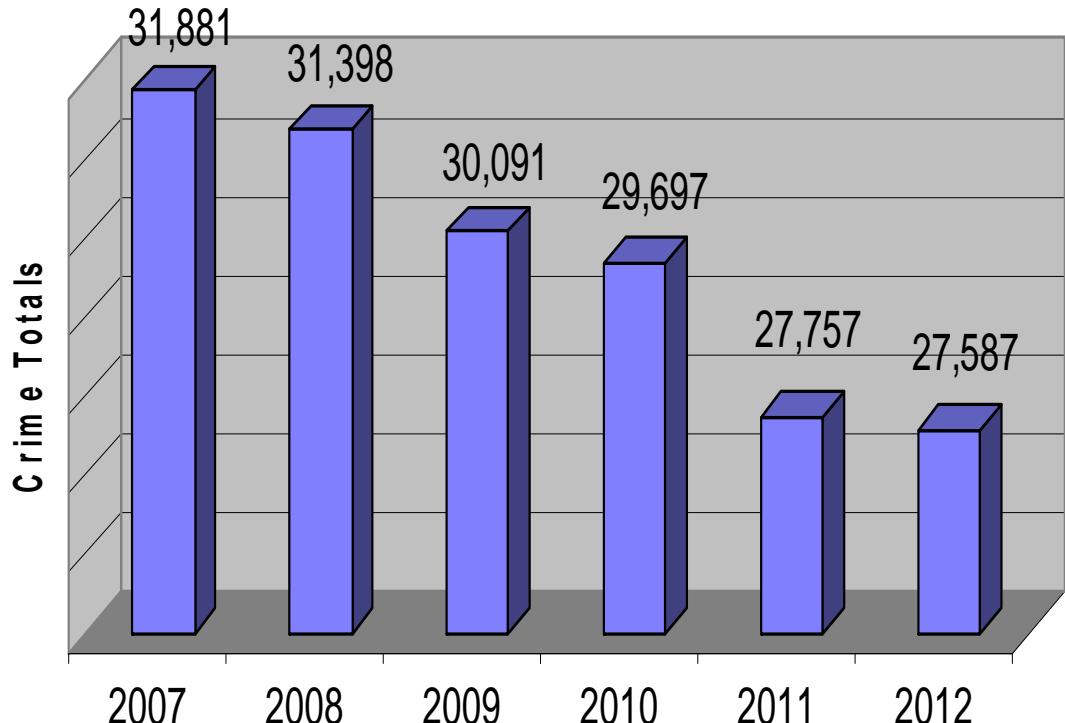


"The El Paso Police Department's participation in RAIDS Online highlights their commitment to proactive communication with the public they serve," said Sean Bair, founder of BAIR Analytics, "We're excited to partner with the El Paso Police Department to provide this free service for their public."

RAIDS Online Mobile empowers citizens to better understand crime trends and help lower crime in their area. Recent crime incidents are displayed on a map or listed in a grid. Users can click on an incident for more information or display a hotspot map based on the crimes that are currently in display. Anyone interested in viewing the El Paso Police Departments Crime Map may do so by visiting: www.eppd.org and selecting the crime map tab on the homepage.

Initiatives

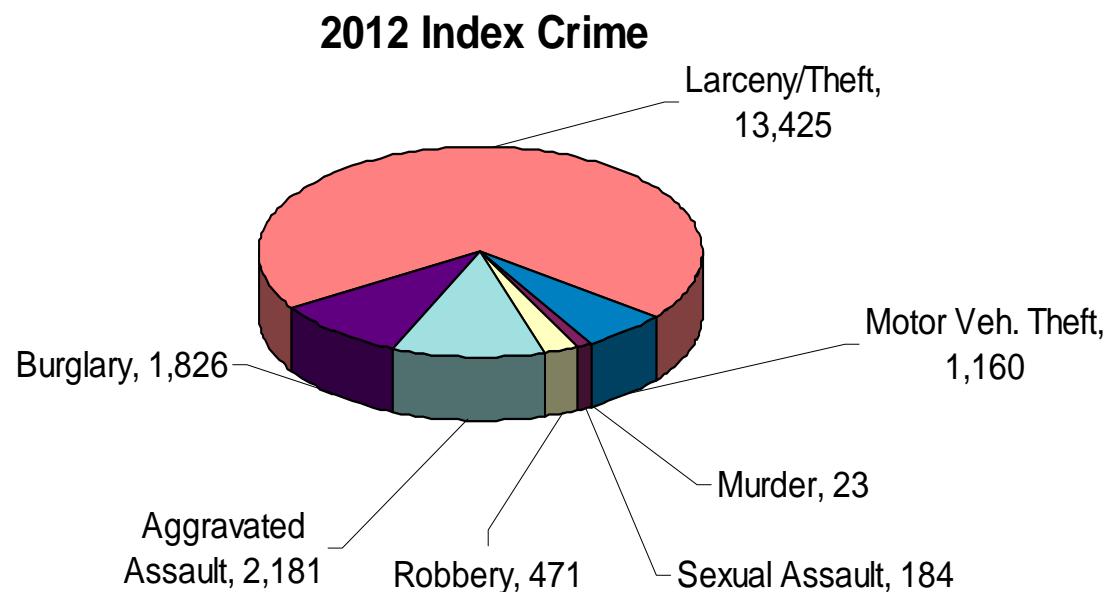
UCR & Part 1 Crime



National Program

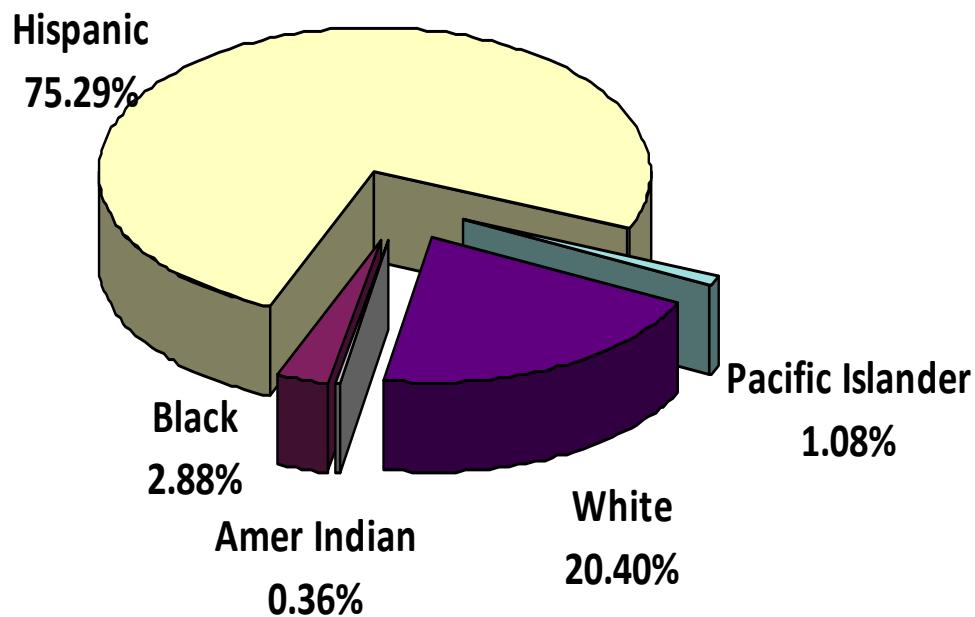
In UCR, crime reports are obtained from law enforcement agencies throughout the nation based on uniform classifications and procedures of reporting. In an effort to provide as complete a picture of crime in the United States as possible, a meaningful overview of crime was made available through examination of the seven Crime Index offenses selected for their seriousness, frequency of occurrence and likelihood of being reported: murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft.

http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/administration/crime_records/pages/ucr.htm

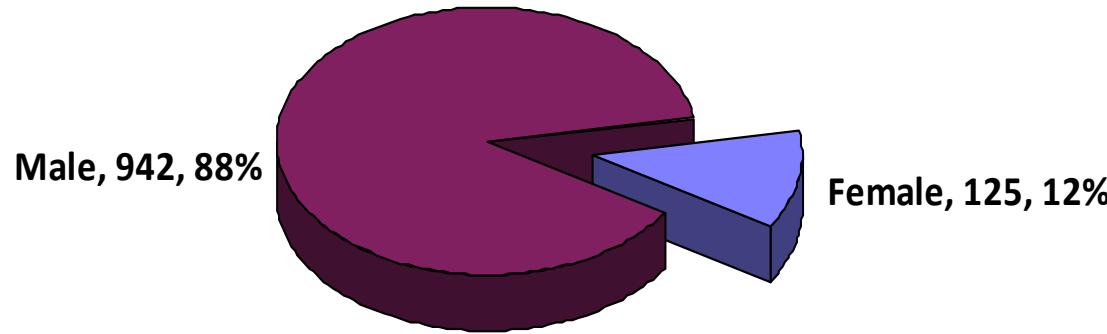


EPPD Demographics

Ethnic Breakdown

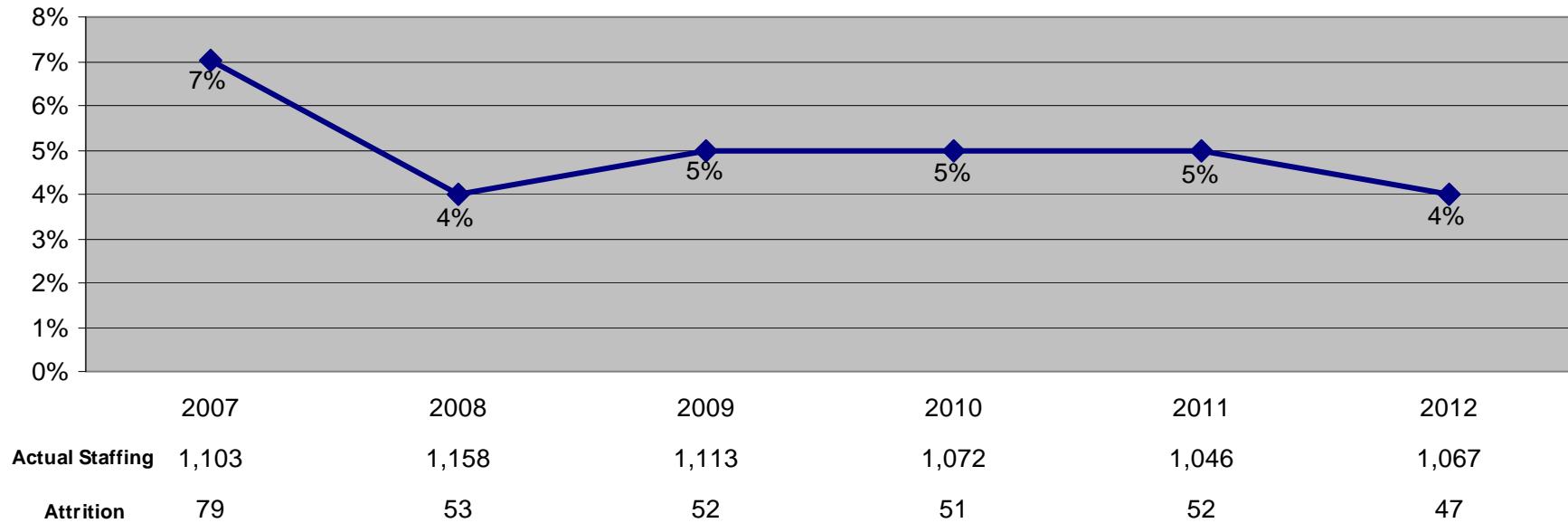


Gender Breakdown



Attrition and Years of Service

Attrition Rate



Years of Service										
Rank	0-5	6-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30	31-35	36-40	>46	Total
Chief							1			1
Asst Chief					2	2	1			5
Commander				4	3					7
Lieutenant			3	13	14	4	1		1	36
Sergeant		9	45	40	27	4	1			126
Detective	16	28	46	52	27	6				175
Officer	228	155	191	84	35	15	6	3		717
Total	244	192	285	193	108	31	10	3	1	1,067

United States Honor Flag

One Flag, One Nation, All Heroes

Shortly after the September 11, 2001 attacks, a flag was gifted to President and Co-Founder Chris Heisler of the Honor Network by the Texas House of Representatives. The Honor Network organizes public appearances nationwide for the U.S. Honor Flag and was founded on the conviction that every person who is committed in service to our communities and country deserves the support of every single American, and an increase in American patriotism is vital to keep our great nation united. Like many Americans, Mr. Heisler felt compelled to take action during a horrific time for the United States, and with this flag in tow; he set out for Ground Zero. Along the way, Mr. Heisler helped to organize one of the longest police motorcades in the history of the United States. Since September 2001, the United States Honor Flag has paid tribute to those who have lost their lives in the line of duty protecting our lives, our homes, our country, and also those who currently serve our communities and our nation (www.usonorflag.org, 2001).

The U.S. Honor Flag was sent to honor the service of Officer Jonathan K. Molina - End of Watch October 05, 2012 and Officer Angel D. Garcia - End of Watch December 16, 2012. American Airlines delivered the U.S. Honor Flag to the EPPD Honor Guard on both occasions. The Flag was presented by the pilot to the Honor Guard in a brief ceremony on the tarmac. Once presented to the Honor Guard, the Flag was immediately transported under police escort and then placed at the side of each of our officers as a tribute to a fallen hero. The Honor Guard and the U.S. Honor Flag never left Officer Molina's or Officer Garcia's side until their burials when the Flag was secured in its case and then flown back to its home in Austin, Texas.

The Story of Courage

Jonathan K. Molina, Patrolman

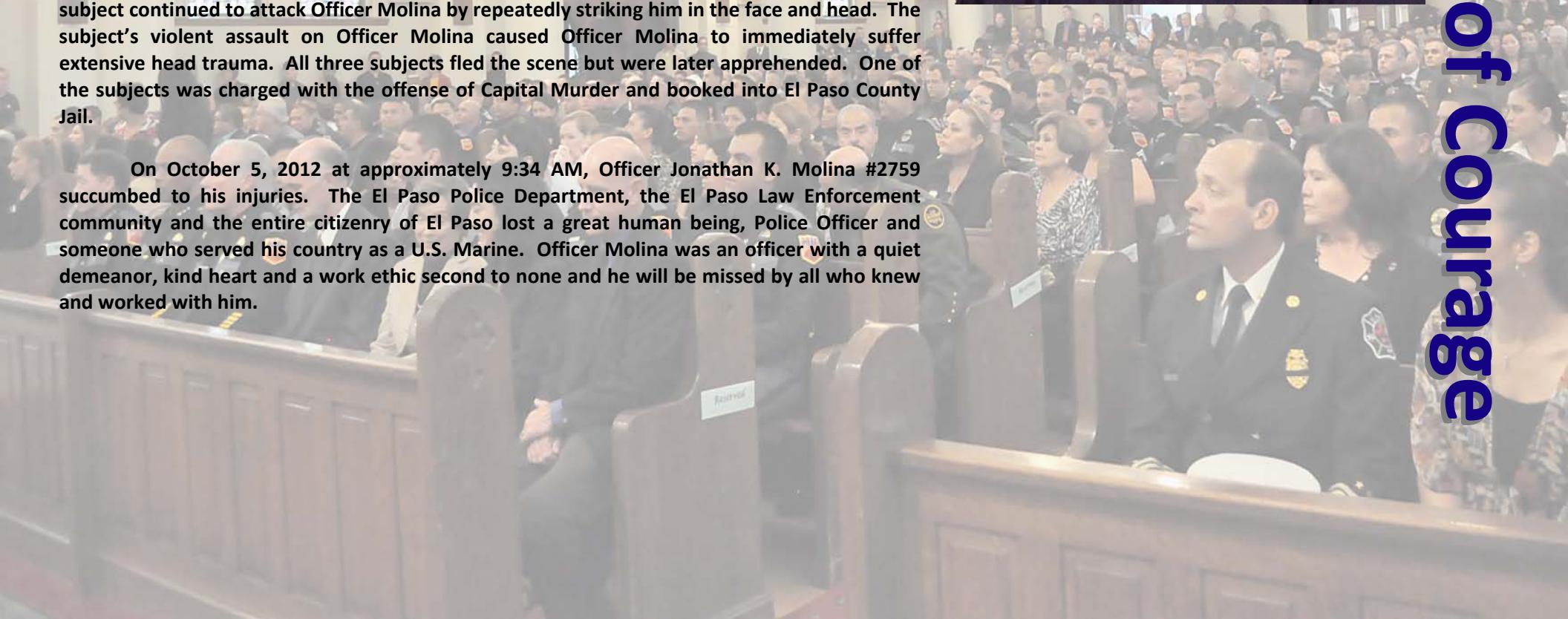
Born: September 09, 1983

End of Watch: October 05, 2012

On September 25, 2012 at approximately 4:53 PM, El Paso Police Officer Jonathan K. Molina was at home enjoying his regular day off when a group of three subjects purposely damaged his personal vehicle. Officer Molina exited his home and approached the subjects to investigate the damage done to his vehicle. The subjects ignored him and walked away from Officer Molina.

Officer Molina identified himself as an El Paso Police Officer. As Officer Molina was attempting to investigate the crime, one of the subjects stepped between Officer Molina and the culprit. Officer Molina moved the subject out of the way to continue his investigation, but almost immediately found himself being struck on the face and violently taken down to the concrete pavement by the subject. As Officer Molina was unconscious on the ground, the subject continued to attack Officer Molina by repeatedly striking him in the face and head. The subject's violent assault on Officer Molina caused Officer Molina to immediately suffer extensive head trauma. All three subjects fled the scene but were later apprehended. One of the subjects was charged with the offense of Capital Murder and booked into El Paso County Jail.

On October 5, 2012 at approximately 9:34 AM, Officer Jonathan K. Molina #2759 succumbed to his injuries. The El Paso Police Department, the El Paso Law Enforcement community and the entire citizenry of El Paso lost a great human being, Police Officer and someone who served his country as a U.S. Marine. Officer Molina was an officer with a quiet demeanor, kind heart and a work ethic second to none and he will be missed by all who knew and worked with him.



The Story of Courage

Angel D. Garcia, Patrolman

Born: November 03, 1985

End of Watch: December 16, 2012

On December 16, 2012, Officer Angel Garcia was dispatched to a ladder on the highway causing a hazard. Officer Garcia, realizing the danger that this hazard was creating, coordinated with other officers to locate the ladder in hopes of removing it before it caused serious injury or death to any unsuspecting citizen.

While doing so, Officer Angel Garcia, along with two other vehicles, was struck by an oncoming vehicle. As a result, Officer Angel D. Garcia was tragically killed in the line of duty from the injuries he sustained.

It will always remain unknown how many accidents may have been prevented or how many lives were saved by Officer Garcia's unselfish and heroic act on that day. The EPPD lost an outstanding, dedicated, and proven officer, El Paso lost a wonderful citizen and Officer Garcia's family lost a beloved family member. Officer Garcia remained true to the oath he took on March 02, 2012 to faithfully protect the citizens of El Paso from injury and death.



The Story of Courage

Asst. City Marshal Thomas Moad

July 11, 1883

Officer Newton Stewart

February 17, 1900

Officer William Paschall

December 4, 1914

Officer Gus Chitwood

February 13, 1915

Officer Sydney J. Benson

June 28, 1917

Special Agent Juan N. Garcia, Jr.

February 1, 1918

Officer Octavio Perea

February 2, 1918

Officer George F. Drake

September 22, 1918

Captain Harry Phoenix

June 13, 1921

Detective Frank Burns

April 12, 1923

Officer Enrique Rivera

November 25, 1923

Detective John J. Coleman

July 14, 1924

Officer Lynn McClintock

October 2, 1926

Captain Schuyler C. Houston

October 4, 1927

Detective Ralph Marmolejo

March 17, 1951

Officer Warren Mitchell

May 16, 1953

Detective Guillermo Sanchez

December 14, 1957

Officer Arthur Lavender

December 16, 1966

Officer Roger Hamilton

June 21, 1970

Officer Gus Myers

July 24, 1970

Officer David Bannister

June 3, 1974

Officer Wayne Carreon

June 27, 1980

Detective Charles Heinrich

August 29, 1985

Detective Norman Montion

October 16, 1989

Officer Ernesto Serna

November 12, 1991

Officer Angel Andrew Barcena

September 25, 2004

Officer Karl R. McDonough

October 13, 2010

Officer Jonathan K. Molina

October 5, 2012

Officer Angel D. Garcia

December 16, 2012

Departmental Awards

POLICE CROSS

*Officer Jonathan K. Molina
Officer Angel D. Garcia*

LIFESAVING AWARD

*Officer Cristobal Herrera
Officer Danny T. Zamora
Officer Efrain Hernandez
Officer Saul Villalobos
Officer Luis A. Lopez
Officer Michael D. Sanchez
Officer Carlos Ponce
Officer James A. Tobias
Officer Miguel A. Estrada*

OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Officer Alejandro Guerra

FTO OF THE YEAR

Officer Alejandro Guerra

DETECTIVE OF THE YEAR

Detective Adrian G. Estrada

SUPERVISOR OF THE YEAR

Sgt. Patrick Natividad

COMMUNITY POLICING AWARD

Officer Slade W. Davis

UNIT OF THE YEAR

*Central Regional Command
Graveyard Shift*

CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR

Maria Raquel Bazan

Promotions



Erika Rodriguez
Cory Balke
Nancy Madrid
Delia Dyer
Alan Romaner
Jonathan Ronkartz
Heralicio Herrera
Magali Franco
Shaun Richardson
Camerino Santiago
Michael Snow



Alfred Briones
Jens Rathman
John Surface
John Schneider
Gregory Furr
Jason Johnson
Edwin Mayorga
Robert Yadouga
Luis Navarette



Ricardo Medina
Steve Schmidt



Retirements

Sworn Officers

Officer Timothy Fleming

02-03-2012

Sergeant Mitchell Brannon

02-27-2012

Sergeant Juan Castillo

03-10-2012

Detective Jose Baca

03-30-2012

Assistant Chief Eric Shelton

05-11-2012

Officer Michael Brucks

05-29-2012

Officer Pedro Gaytan

06-01-2012

Officer Eddie Holguin

06-29-2012

Officer Steven Applegate

07-02-2012

Officer Ruben Olmos

07-12-2012

Lieutenant Joseph Barragan

07-26-2012

Officer Ernesto Perea

08-06-2012

Officer Michael Tevis

08-17-2012

Sergeant Alfredo Alvarez

08-25-2012

Officer Jeffery Brockhoff

09-21-2012

Sergeant James Holmes

10-13-2012

Officer Ricky Jordan

11-13-2012

Lieutenant Monica Gomez

12-14-2012

Commander Richard Pantoja

12-28-2012

Sergeant Steve Keeth

12-29-2012

Officer Gilbert Cordova

12-29-2012

Retirements

Civilian Employees

Yvonne Ulve, Police Records Specialist

05-19-2012

Brian Odell, Station Manager

07-13-2012

William Dougherty, Property Disposition Specialist

08-10-2012

Catherine Yanez, Secretary

09-11-2012

Jorge Ortega, Parking Enforcement Controller

12-18-2012

Deceased

Craig Dunham, Senior Office Assistant

09-19-2012

Edna Trevizo, Police Records Specialist

12-04-2012

A large, detailed bronze statue of a police officer in uniform, including a helmet and goggles, is mounted on a rearing horse. The officer is in a salute position. The statue is set against a clear blue sky.

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