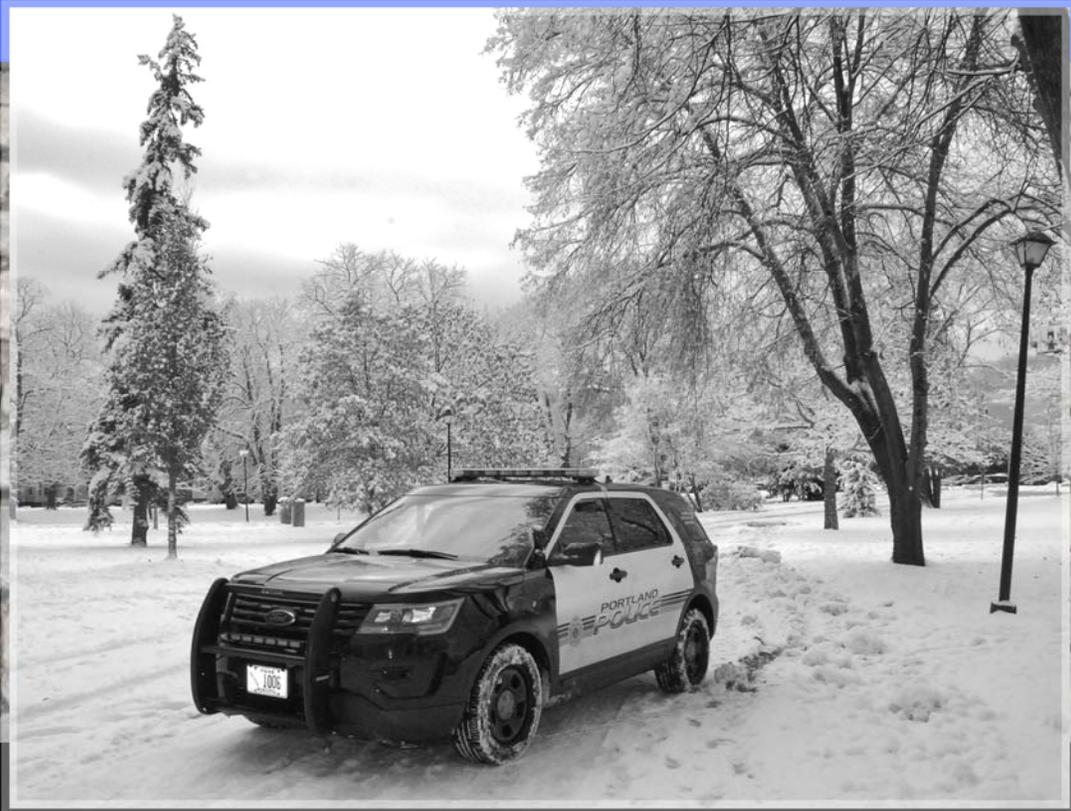


2018 ANNUAL REPORT



Portland
Police
Department



THE MISSION
OF THE PORTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT
IS TO MAINTAIN A SAFE CITY
BY WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP
WITH THE COMMUNITY TO PREVENT AND REDUCE CRIME,
PROTECT LIFE AND PROPERTY,
HELP RESOLVE NEIGHBORHOOD PROBLEMS AND
PROTECT THE RIGHTS OF ALL.

OUR CORE VALUES

LEADERSHIP

INTEGRITY

SERVICE



A Message from Interim Chief Vern Malloch

On behalf of the men and women of the Portland Police Department, I am honored to present the 2018 Annual Report. This report showcases some of the many programs offered by the Department, discusses our achievements and challenges, and summarizes crime statistics and calls for service from the past year. The success of the Portland Police Department hinges greatly upon the partnerships we have within the community and I personally want to thank you for taking the time to review this document and learn more about the Department.

A number of significant projects were initiated or completed in 2018: we completed a successful body worn camera pilot program and made tremendous strides toward full implementation of the technology, our new digital emergency communications system went live, and we began the process of upgrading our 20+ year old records management system. 2018 also marked the 25th year of community policing in Portland!

I am happy to report that property crime continued to decline in 2018, while violent crime held steady. And in a positive development, Portland saw a significant reduction in overall overdose deaths as well as opioid related overdose deaths.

Last, but not least, in July, we bid farewell to former Chief Mike Sauschuck who retired from the PD to become the Assistant City Manager. Mike brought tremendous dedication, energy and leadership to the Department and we greatly appreciate his service.

As we move into 2019, we are confident in the future of our community, but mindful of the challenges ahead of us. We look forward to continuing to engaging in productive partnerships with our community partners and working collaboratively to maintaining a safe a livable city. Our most valued partnership is the one we share with community members and, as always, I encourage and welcome your feedback.

Portland

The **most populous city** in the State of Maine

Bon Appetit's 2018 **Restaurant City of the Year**

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's **Jewel By the Sea**

Home to the **First Friday Art Walk**, the **Portland Sea Dogs**,
and the **International Cryptozoology Museum**.

By the Numbers

CITY OF PORTLAND

POPULATION: 67,067 (EST)

LAND AREA: 21.23 SQ MILES

MUNICIPAL BUDGET: \$248,053,243

PORTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT

CHIEF OF POLICE: VERNON MALLOCH

HEADQUARTERS: 109 MIDDLE STREET

SWORN OFFICERS: 161

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES: 67

BUDGET: \$16,860,613

2018 STATISTICS

CALLS FOR SERVICE: 77,980

ARRESTS: 2675

MOTOR VEHICLE STOPS: 8186

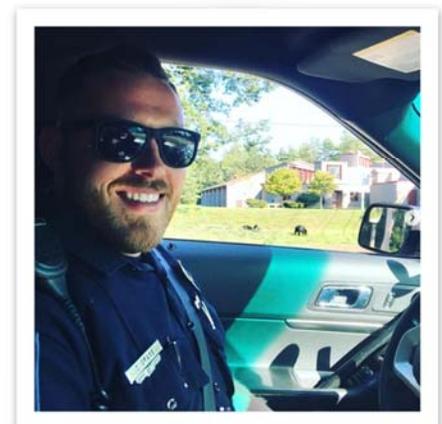
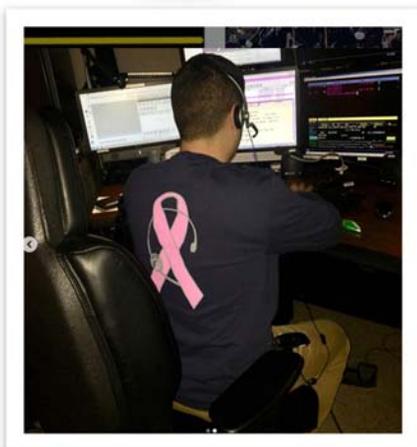
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Inside the Department

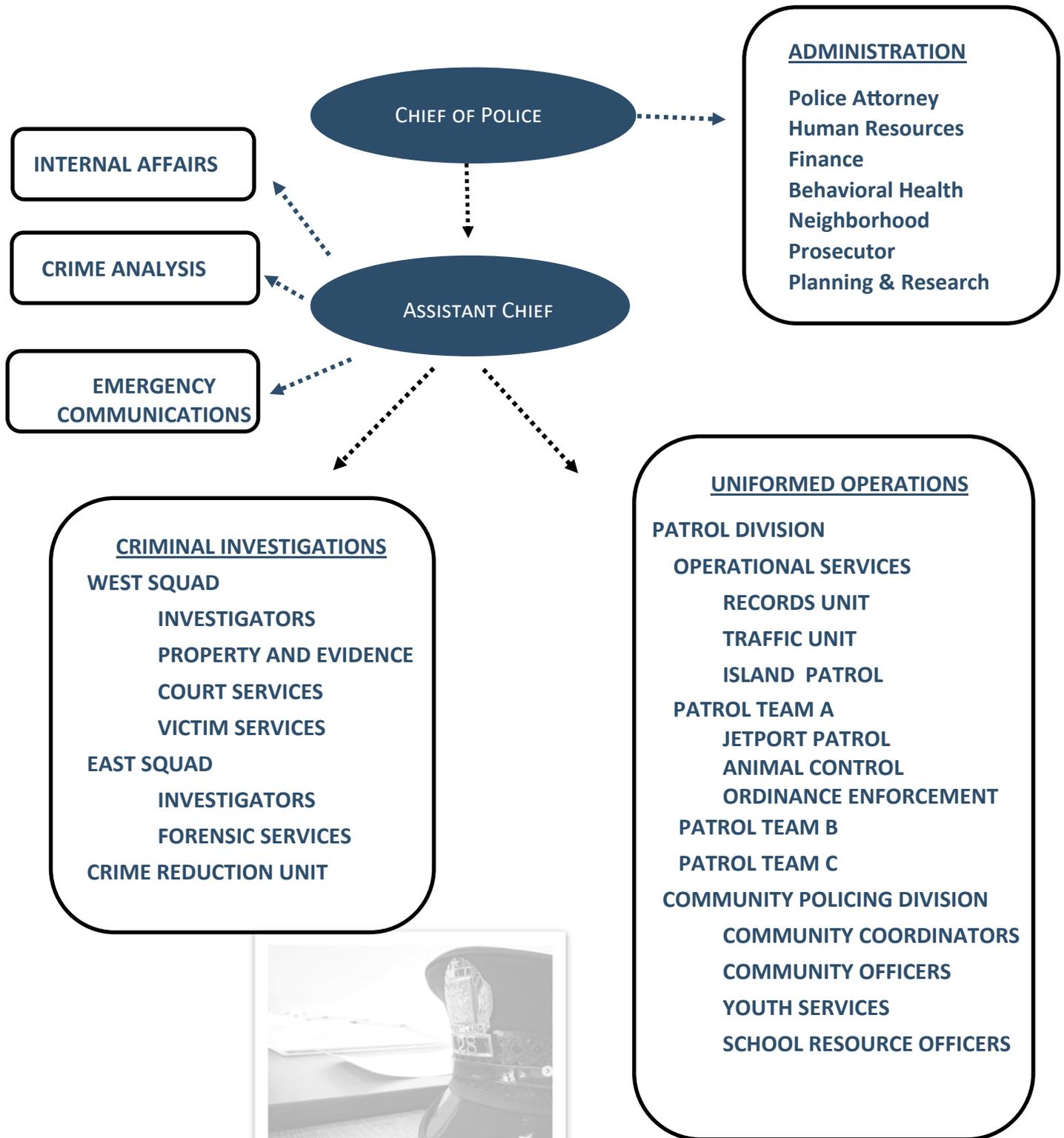
With an authorized strength of 161 Officers, the Portland Police Department is the largest municipal law enforcement agency in the State of Maine. The Department's Uniformed Services Group provides 24/7 patrol and law enforcement response while the Criminal Investigations Division investigates crimes ranging from thefts to homicides and provides forensics services. Additionally, we are proud to have a robust community policing component that leads our efforts to work in partnership with the community to identify and eliminate problems that impact safety and quality of life.

The Department also fields a number of specialty teams/capabilities to include a Hazardous Devices Unit, Dive Team, Crisis Negotiators, Special Reaction Team, and a Canine Unit. Special capabilities include a nationally recognized Mental Health Co-Responder Program as well as accident reconstruction, arson investigation, and victim services capabilities. The Department also provides patrol services on Peaks Island and at the Portland International Jetport and assigns personnel to the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency and an FBI Safe Streets Task Force.

Additionally, the Department is staffed by a number of support personnel including human resources professionals, financial and legal services, property and evidence handling, and administrative support. A training unit ensures that all personnel, sworn and civilian, receive state mandated training as well as advanced training in order to best serve the community.



Organizational Structure

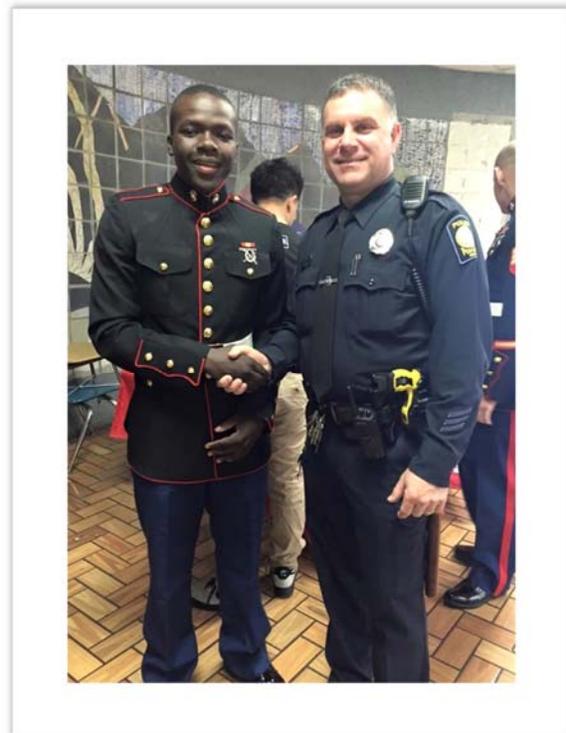
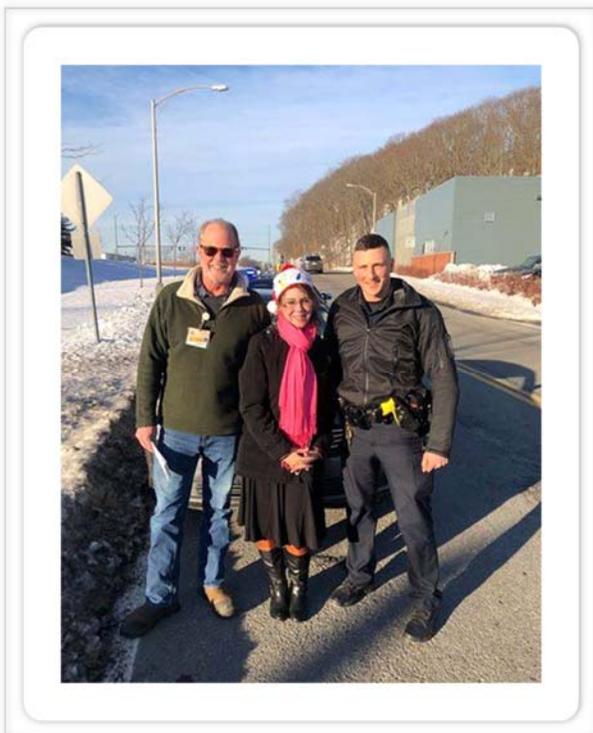
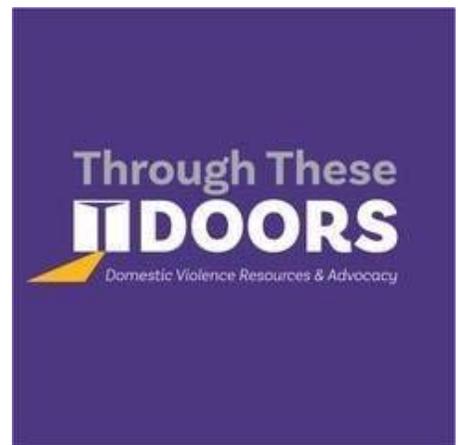


Spotlight on Partnerships

As the breadth and scope of law enforcement has expanded over the last 50 years, police departments have recognized the need to partner with other law enforcement agencies as well as community organizations. These entities can offer subject matter expertise, specialized support, or act as a force multiplier. Here are just a few examples of the many important partnerships which PPD and the community benefit from:

Through These Doors

The Portland Police Department has partnered for many years with Through These Doors (formerly known as Family Crisis) to provide assistance to victims of domestic violence and the officers who investigate these crimes. The Portland Outreach Office of Through These Doors is housed within Portland Police Department headquarters providing a safe, accessible resource for victims and survivors of domestic violence. Advocates work closely with police officers and detectives sharing information, developing safety plans and implementing best practices. Leadership from both organizations collaborate to influence policy and strategic response.



TRAUMA INTERVENTION PROGRAM

The nature of police work is such that officers must move on from one call to the next without always being able to provide extended support to traumatized family members or witnesses. This leaves officers feeling as if they failed to complete their mission and can result in lasting emotional damage to the individuals left behind. Since 2004, we have worked with one of only 14 TIP chapters nationwide to provide immediate emotional first aid to survivors of tragedy and victims of crime. Specially trained TIP volunteers provide emotional and practical support in the first few hours following a tragedy in order to ease immediate suffering and facilitate long term recovery. Officers may request a TIP volunteer any time—day or night. Since the program was implemented, TIP volunteers have responded to more than 500 PPD requests for assistance providing invaluable support to the Department and the community.



Safe Streets Task Force

In 2012, the Portland Police Department collaborated with the FBI to launch a Safe Streets Task Force. Based out of PPD headquarters, the Task Force includes representatives from area police departments along with agents from several federal law enforcement agencies. The task force concept expands cooperation and communication among federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies, increasing productivity and avoiding duplication of efforts. Day to day operations blend street level enforcement with sophisticated investigatory capabilities not normally available to a municipal police department. A recent example of the success of this concept involved the investigation of a spree of robberies in Southern Maine in the Spring of 2018. With 14 robberies occurring in 8 communities, the task force acted as a centralized repository ensuring that duplication of effort was minimized and sharing of information was maximized. The perpetrator was identified, arrested and is currently serving a lengthy prison sentence.

RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSE (RAD) TRAINING:

Since 2002, we have partnered with the Amy St. Laurent Foundation to offer potentially life-saving self defense skills to women of all ages and abilities. The training relies upon education, awareness and defensive techniques. More than 3,000 community members have benefitted from this training since its inception.



Community Policing in Portland

25 years & Counting

In 1993, the Portland Police Department committed to what was then a unique approach to policing in Maine. A federal Community Oriented Policing Services grant allowed PPD to hire six new officers and to open its first community policing center in Parkside in January 1994. The programs and services offered by the center were derived from a series of community surveys designed to measure the needs of the neighborhood. Once the needs were identified, the Department partnered with service providers and other community entities to offer the appropriate services. For example, through a partnership with the University of Southern Maine nursing program, health screenings and clinics were offered at the center.

The overwhelming success of the Parkside center quickly led to expansion of the program. Today there are five community policing centers in Portland. A civilian coordinator is assigned to each center and a sixth coordinator serves all Portland Housing Authority properties. The coordinators act as a centralized resource for community members in need of assistance. And work closely with other neighborhood stakeholders to develop suitable programs and strategies to effect positive, long term changes in their neighborhood.

Five designated community policing officers are primarily responsible for addressing quality of life and crime issues within their assigned sectors. They attend community meetings, problem solve with area stakeholders and address neighborhood concerns.

Additionally, two School Resource Officers are assigned to the City's high schools while a Youth Services Officers focuses on programming for younger children.

Also, a Neighborhood Prosecutor manages the City's Disorderly House program and utilizes legal remedies to address the most persistent, troubling quality of life and crime problems in the City.

East Bayside
81 East Oxford St
(207) 553-9863

COMMUNITY POLICING CENTERS

Munjoy Hill
134 Congress St
(207) 756-8135

Midtown
26 Portland St
(207) 772-1371

West End
166A Brackett St
(207) 780-0495

Parkside
510 Cumberland Ave
(207) 756-8137



Portland Housing
14 Baxter Boulevard
(207) 773-4753

Community Policing Programs and Services

Here is a sampling of the many programs and services offered by the Community Services Section in 2018:

SECRET SANTA: We jumped at the opportunity to partner with Maine Behavioral Healthcare's Trauma Intervention Program (TIP) to conduct a Secret Santa operation during the holiday season. With the help of a generous, anonymous donor, we set out to surprise community members we knew could benefit from a little extra money during the holidays. We also paired an officer with a TIP volunteer to randomly award \$100 bills to people who happened to be in the right place at the right time - including the family shown here.



DOWNTOWN CADETS: Each year, the Portland Police Department partners with Portland Downtown to hire a team of cadets to augment our presence downtown and in the Old Port area. The college age cadets interact with local businesses, residents, and tourists, identify persons in need, and enforce quality of life municipal ordinances. The cadets, many of whom are interested in law enforcement careers, receive valuable experience while keeping the downtown area safe and free of nuisance activity.



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT: In August, the East Bayside Community Policing Center along with the East Bayside Neighborhood Association, Root Cellar, Boys and Girls Club, Mayo Street Arts, Portland Housing, Opportunity Alliance and Target sponsored a block party in concert with the National Night Out celebration. Despite a day time high of 97 degrees, more than 300 community members turned out for the event which included a parade, musical performances, and a barbecue. We look forward to this annual opportunity to bring police officers and neighbors together for an evening of fun and a true sense of community.



New, Ongoing, and Upcoming Projects

BODY WORN CAMERAS: After receiving public feedback on a standard operating procedure (SOP) to govern the use of Body Worn Camera (BWC) technology, the Department launched a BWC pilot program in April. The pilot was initiated to test the BWC technology, identify policy gaps and recommend revisions to the SOP, and examine the staffing needs created by the BWC system. Six patrol officers and two patrol sergeants representing every shift were assigned to the pilot program. With the exception of some early growing pains regarding the actual technology, the pilot went well and was deemed a success. With approval to use Capital Improvement Program funds to expand the program, the Department initiated a purchasing process in August. We anticipate the cameras will be in use Department-wide by the summer of 2019.



OPIOID EPIDEMIC RESPONSE: In response to the ongoing opioid epidemic, all Portland Police Officers began carrying the opioid antidote NARCAN in September 2016. Although EMS personnel are dispatched to overdose calls along with police officers, occasionally officers arrive on scene before medics. In 2018, Portland Police Officers administered life-saving NARCAN to 56 individuals. While NARCAN is used to counter the effects of an overdose, the Department's Substance Use Disorder Liaison provides longer term support and referrals to facilitate a path to recovery. Since the position was created in February of 2016, the SUDL has supported 585 unique clients and made 122 successful referrals. Statistics from the Maine Attorney General's Office indicate that opioid related overdose deaths in Portland decreased by more than 30% in 2018 suggesting that we are making headway in the battle.

RECORDS MANAGEMENT/COMPUTER AIDED DISPATCH SYSTEM REPLACEMENT: Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) and electronic Records Management Systems (RMS) are important tools that support day to day police operations. CAD enables the Department to efficiently manage emergency response while RMS provides for the storage, retrieval, viewing, archiving, and analysis of the thousands of law enforcement records, reports, and documents generated by the Department. Our current system went live in 1999 and is well past its useful life. In 2018, PPD along with representatives from Cape Elizabeth and South Portland—our Emergency Communications Center partners, began the process of producing a Request for Proposals to replace the existing CAD/RMS system. We anticipate identifying a vendor in 2019 and transitioning to the new system in 2020.



Spotlight on Emergency Communications

The Portland Regional Communications Center (PRCC) is a State of Maine Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) for Portland, South Portland, and Cape Elizabeth. The 37 emergency telecommunicators assigned to the center receive and process calls for service and dispatch police, fire and medical calls for all three communities.

The telecommunicator is often the unsung professional of the emergency response team. He/she gathers information from callers, dispatches appropriate resources to the scene and takes control of situations that may be chaotic, heart-wrenching, stressful, confusing and frenzied. Telecommunicators must be organized, adept at multi-tasking, level-headed and trustworthy.

Because they play such a critical role in emergency response, the selection process for telecommunicator positions is rigorous and stringent. Those who make the cut, however, can enjoy an exciting, rewarding career in which they can make a difference every day. They also enjoy excellent pay and benefits.

In 2018, the PRCC received nearly 60,000 calls for service via 911. These calls came in from wireless phones, VOIP and traditional, wired lines.

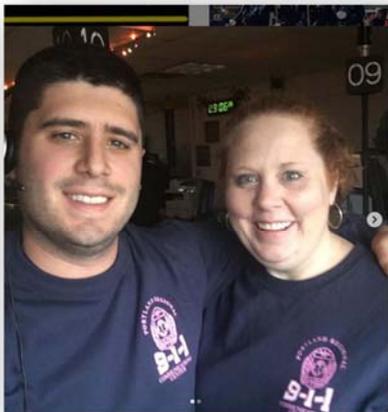


Telecommunicator Gennette Cardullo-Branco was recognized for performance excellence at the 2018 PPD Awards Ceremony.



Telecommunicator Supervisor Cheryl Brewster started working at the PD as an intern in 2000. In addition to her important role in dispatch, Cheryl is a RAD instructor, serves on the Department's Social Media and Recruitment Team and founded the PPD Back Pack Challenge.

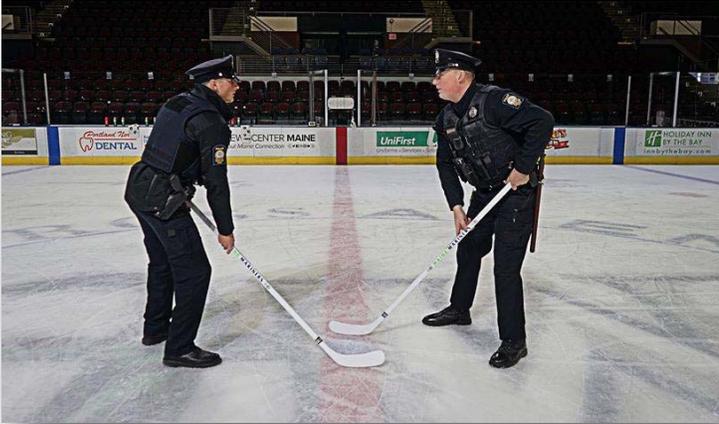
The Lighter Side



Out and About



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Recruitment Update

Recruitment was a focus for the entire department during 2018. Many factors impact the limited market of viable police candidates, and the Portland Police Department is not immune to the national shortage of people looking to go into law enforcement. Efforts started in previous years were enhanced during 2018, and new initiatives were undertaken.



A selection process early in the year for a temporary recruiting officer brought momentum and energy to the recruitment efforts and the Chief's selection, Officer Kate Phelan, spent much of this year overhauling materials, creating new connections and doing valuable follow-up with individual candidates. With the addition of a recruiting officer, the department was able to target more outreach opportunities, expand our social media footprint, and create a new Social Media and Recruitment Team, (SMART).

SMART's primary focus was to assist with responding to inquiries, make public appearances in a wide range of venues and bring new ideas to fruition. The SMART team is a diverse group of officers and a telecommunicator, who work personally with applicants, as well as providing their own unique perspective of the department as they rotate the task of social media posting. The recruiting officer, who heads up the SMART team, initiated numerous campaigns. One project, for example, is the "What is Your Why" campaign that highlights a member of the department, their interest and specialty on the job and why they choose the Portland Police Department. Each week a different officer is highlighted to focus on the diverse opportunities the department offers.

With a continued desire to accurately reflect our community, we renewed our search for women and minorities.



Participation at the Maine Women's Conference was very successful and a new recruitment website included updated information and photos to more accurately reflect the department's current diversity. We were happy to see an increase in the applicant pool of both minority candidates and women. With the many steps a candidate takes, our pool of successful candidates is still lower than we would like, so we are working in a number of areas to increase the percentage of successful hires. We have partnered with Southern Maine Community College as well as working with our testing company to offer an interactive practice test for candidates to use for their own preparation. In addition, to those efforts centered around the academic challenges of the process, we continue to provide personal one on one assistance to shepherd candidates through the maze of hiring steps.

Recruitment Update

While hiring is now a year long effort, the focus is centered around two police academies which start in January and August each year. For the two academy classes in 2018, the department had close to one thousand candidates apply, so the addition of the SMART team and the designated recruiting officer, meant that more applicants had personal contact, easy access to information and more opportunities for testing.

The Portland Police Department \$10,000 signing bonus was in its first full year during 2018, and we were able to confirm, with successful candidates, that while it was not the primary motivation in choosing Portland, it helped to defray the costs of moving, and put Portland on the top of eligible candidate's lists. The best candidates are in high demand and the Department wants to do everything it can to communicate what we offer in an easy and accessible manner, and to this end, a new recruitment web site was launched in late 2018 with updated information laid out in an intuitive way for people doing job searches.

Understanding that our own employees are our best recruiters, we also enhanced the department's recruitment bonus for an employee who successfully recruits an officer or dispatcher. They now receive a monetary thank you from the department in three increments, at hire, at the end of a new officer's or dispatcher's training program, and at the end of the probationary period. We feel this is money well spent!

In addition to these new efforts, the Portland Police Department continues to regularly participate in job fairs across the region, but can also focus on interactive classroom visits, hosting Open House functions, and providing testing off-site at colleges and universities. All these enhancements, we hope, will keep our staffing at the top of its game.



**ANSWER
THE CALL.**

Hiring Open House
October 2nd 5-7 pm
109 Middle St.
Portland

MUST PRE REGISTER THROUGH EVENT BRITE
Contact Ofc. Phelan for more information
kathrynp@portlandmaine.gov, 207-874-8568



**THE IDEAL POLICE OFFICER
CANDIDATE**

respectful discipline **service** punctual pride
adaptable
responsible prepared
compassionate
honest confidence dependable
empathetic
trustworthy
detail oriented
integrity fast learner
strong communication skills
accountability written communication skills strong work ethic
leadership teamplayer
sense of community self motivated consistent



What's Your Why?

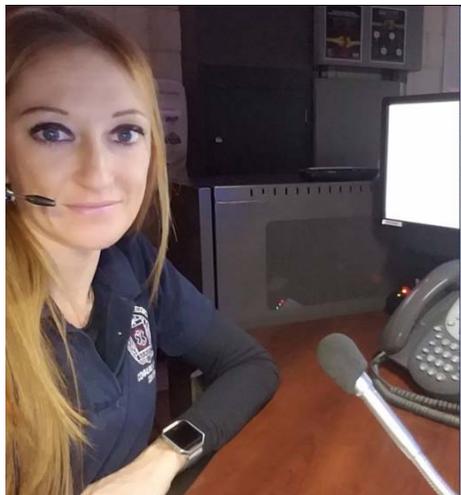
A recruitment campaign introduced in November asks current PPD employees to offer a single quote explaining why they choose to work at Portland PD. Here is a sampling of "Why's" posted on social media in 2018.

PORTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT

"I am proud to work in a career knowing that every day I can make a difference in someone's life; no matter how small."

OFFICER MICHELLE COLE
K9 Partner Barni
ANSWERED THE CALL IN 1998

WHAT'S YOUR WHY?

A photograph of Officer Michelle Cole, a woman in a dark police uniform, standing next to her K9 partner, a brown dog named Barni. They are outdoors in front of a white truck.A photograph of Dispatcher Jessie Lemieux, a woman with long blonde hair, wearing a dark police uniform and a headset, sitting at a desk with a computer monitor and a microphone.

PORTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT

"I've always hoped to positively contribute to my community. As a 911 operator, I know, your worst day is my everyday. I've had the training, call volume and have established the skill set to guide you through the chaos."

EMERGENCY TELECOMMUNICATIONS
DISPATCHER JESSIE LEMIEUX

ANSWERED THE CALL IN 2005

WHAT'S YOUR WHY?

PORTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT

"After 32 years of service to the Police Department, I have enjoyed the relationships that I have developed with the residents, business owners and tourists. Portland is a big city but has a small town atmosphere. I am retiring in May this year and it is the people I will miss the most."

OFFICER BOB FOSS
Tieport Officer
ANSWERED THE CALL IN 1987

WHAT'S YOUR WHY?

PORTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT

"Everyday you have the potential to experience something new and exciting, and you get the opportunity to meet interesting people all the time."

OFFICER CHRIS SHINAY
Traffic Division
ANSWERED THE CALL IN 2006

WHAT'S YOUR WHY?

PORTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT

"Portland is a great city to live and work in. I enjoy being a part of the community, both on and off duty."

OFFICER ANDREW CASTONGUAY
Field Training Officer
ANSWERED THE CALL IN 2014

WHAT'S YOUR WHY?

A photograph of Officer Andrew Castonguay, a man in a black t-shirt with "POLICE" and "3007" on it, running a marathon. He is holding a blue flag with the Portland Police Department logo.

2018 New Hires

OFFICERS

Alex Joyce	Nevin Rand
Justin Fritz	Matthew Burnell
Jesse Dana	Jon Whiteman
Kevin Neilsen	Lydia Ruetty
Jeffrey Drew	John Nelson
Brian Rollins	James Oliver
Ian Leitch	



CIVILIANS

Matthew Taylor	Ellen Forbes
Blerina Zequiri	Natalia Ramirez
Isabela Saucier	Nicole Tremblay
Matthew Smith	Johanna Rozzi
Jillian Mavodones	Heidi Waterhouse

CADETS

Kathryn Bertin
Dakota Farris
Orlando Simmons
Emily Savage
Jennifer Cobb

2018 Retirements

In 2018, the Portland Police Department bid farewell to a number of long-serving members. While we were sad to see them go, their retirements are well-deserved and we wish them the best in their new endeavors whether that may be a new career or a life of leisure.

Officer Chris Hawley retired in March with 27 years of service. Chris is joined in retirement by his K9 partner Atros. Chris and Atros, a striking black shepherd, patrolled the Jetport for many years.

Lieutenant Gary Hutcheson, Detective Lisa Sweatt and Officer Bob Bickford retired in April after serving for 28, 29 years, and 33 years respectively. Gary spent much of his career in the Patrol Division where he moved up through the ranks to become a lieutenant. While Lisa spent the final part of her career investigating domestic violence crimes, she is best remembered as a long-serving member of the mounted unit. Bob worked patrol for many years prior to becoming the Department's Court Officer.

In August, Detective Rich Vogel retired after 25 years. Rich's final assignment was in the Detective Bureau where he investigated violent crimes. He was also a long-standing member of the Special Reaction Team.

Finally, Payroll Officer Becky Gottlieb retired in August. Becky worked hard to ensure that our very complicated payroll was accurate and submitted in a timely manner for an amazing 38 years!



Former Chief Mike Sauschuck left the Portland Police Department in July 2018 after being appointed Assistant City Manager. Mike joined the PD in 1997 after serving as a United States Marine, attending the University of Southern Maine and working as a police officer in Old Orchard Beach. He quickly moved up through the ranks in Portland with assignments in Community Policing, the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency

and the Patrol Division. He was appointed Chief in 2012.

Mike's commitment to behavioral health related issues is extremely notable. He championed the Department's efforts to provide specialized response to community members in mental health crisis and worked tirelessly to bring attention to the burgeoning opioid crisis before it made the national news. He recognized that addiction is a public health concern which required a community solution, not just a law enforcement response. Mike brought energy, enthusiasm and a great sense of humor to work each day.

We wish him the best and thank him for his service.



COMMENDATIONS FOR MERIT

For identifying and arresting the suspect in a burglary on Sullivan Street.

Officer Michelle Cole

For assisting a young woman in mental health crisis.

Officer Kevin Haley

For administering life-saving first aid to an overdose victim.

Officer Blake Cunningham

For his response to a shooting on Oxford St.

Officer Zachary Grass

For her efforts in locating a missing and endangered 14 Year old in NYC.

Detective Kelly Gorham

For her efforts in getting K9 Legislation enacted.

Officer Michelle Cole

For providing life-saving first aid to a young woman who attempted suicide.

Sgt. Jacob Titcomb

For the identification and arrest of a suspect in a robbery spree.

Detective Jeffrey Tully

Detective Daniel Townsend

For the investigation of a GSA which led to a conviction on all counts and 40 year sentence.

Detective Kelly Gorham

For the response to and investigation of a shooting on Parris St.

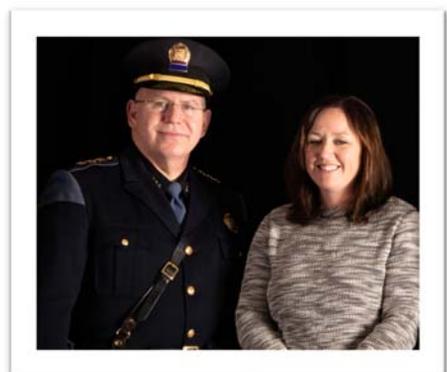
Officer Anthony Stewart

Detective Mary Sauschuck

Detective Andrew Hagerty

For his response to a shooting on Cumberland Ave.

Officer David Lemieux



DISTINGUISHED UNIT COMMENDATIONS

For their response to and investigation of a homicide on Dorothy St in January

Lt. Kevin Cashman	Officer Christopher Kelley
Lt. Robert Martin	Detective Christopher Giesecke
Lt. Paul J. King	Detective Andrew Hagerty
Sergeant Jacob Titcomb	Detective Jessica Googins
Sergeant Christopher Mitchell	Detective Bryan Letarte
Sergeant Michael Rand	Detective Eli Chase
Sergeant Dean Goodale	Evidence Technician Frank Pellerin
Officer Jacob Gibbs	Evidence Technician Christopher Stearns
Officer Jonathan Lackee	Telecommunications Supervisor Brian Cole
Officer Vincent Rozzi	Telecommunicator Tori Grey
Officer Kathryn Phelan	Telecommunicator Allyson Hildreth
Officer Jason Nadeau	Telecommunicator Kylie Ireland
Officer Ian Geib	Telecommunicator Anthony Pasquale
Telecommunicator Gennette Cardullo-Branco	

For their response to a man in mental health crisis on Fore St in May.

Sgt. Timothy Farris	Officer Sara Clukey
Sgt. Zachary Finley	Officer Matthew Rider
K9 Mako	

For their response to a young man in cardiac arrest on Warren Ave in June.

Sergeant Jeffrey Calloway	Telecommunications Supervisor Hiram Del Rio
Evidence Technician Victor Cote	Telecommunicator Katherine Nowicki
Officer Jason Leadbetter	Officer Joseph Jaynes
Telecommunications Supervisor Cheryl Brewster	

For the search and recovery of a young man missing off of Great Diamond Island in July.

Lt. Kevin Cashman	Officer Zachary Theriault
Sgt. Zachary Finley	Officer Jonathan Whiteman
Officer Kevin Haley	Detective Christopher Giesecke
Officer Matthew Pavlis	Detective Paul Murphy

For identifying the suspect in a theft on Munjoy Hill in September.

Officer Sara Clukey	Detective Andjelko Napijalo
Evidence Technician Jonathan Reeder	

For the investigation and arrest of a suspect in a series of 911 nuisance calls.

Detective Mary Sauschuck	Officer Kyle McIlwaine
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DISTINGUISHED UNIT COMMENDATIONS

For the response to and investigation of a shooting on Cumberland Ave in July.

Lt. Kevin Cashman	Officer Cody Forbes
Lt. Robert Martin	Officer Brent Ross
Sergeant. Benjamin Noyes	Officer Vincent Rozzi
Sergeant Dean Goodale	Officer Jonathan Lackee
Officer Morgan MacLean	Officer Zachery Grass
Officer Christopher Kelley	Detective Christopher Giesecke
Officer Blake Cunningham	Detective Jeffrey Tully
Officer Matthew Pavlis	Detective Paul Murphy
Officer David Lemieux	Evidence Technician Frank Pellerin
Officer Jeremy Turner	Telecommunicator Liam Keating
Officer Darrell Gibson	Telecommunicator Kylie Ireland
Telecommunications Supervisor Cheryl Brewster	

For their response to and investigation of a shooting on Parris Street in May.

Lt. Nicholas Goodman	Officer Matthew Morrison
Sergeant Jeffrey Calloway	Officer Bill Stratis
Sergeant Daniel Hondo	Officer Eric Johnson
Sergeant Anthony Ampezzan	Officer Blake Cunningham
Sergeant Michael Rand	Officer Jon Lackee
Sergeant Jacob Titcomb	Officer Darrel Gibson
Officer Mary Lukasiewicz	Officer Mark Kezal
Officer Nicholas Gowen	Officer Kyle Knutson
Officer David Lemieux	Detective Josh McDonald
Officer Mark Keller	Detective Sean Hurley
Evidence Technician Christopher Stearns	

For their response to a shooting on Oxford Street in June.

Lt. Kevin Cashman	Officer Alexander Joyce
Sgt. Jacob Titcomb	Officer Matthew Morrison
Sgt. Tim Farris	Officer Ben Savage
Sgt. Dan Hondo	Officer Ian Geib
Officer Ryan Gagnon	Officer Kevin Murphy
Officer Vincent Rozzi	Detective Chris Giesecke
Officer Sara Clukey	Detective Jeff Tully
Officer Nick Gowen	Detective Eli Chase
Officer Matthew Rider	Detective Mary Sauschuck

Telecommunicator Gennette Cardullo-Branco
Evidence Technician Christopher Stearns

DISTINGUISHED UNIT COMMENDATIONS

For their response, investigation and arrest of a suspect in a November 2017 bank robbery.

Lt. Bob Doherty
Lt. Bob Martin
Sgt. John Nueslein
Sgt. Tim Farris
Sgt. Mike Rand
Officer Stacey Brooker
Officer James Keddy
Officer Roland Lachance
Officer Tom Reagan
Officer Eric Johnson
Officer Joe Bliss
Officer Matt Eide
Officer Matt Morrison

Officer Mark Keller
Officer Kevin Haley
Officer Jon Lackee
ET Jon Reeder
Detective Mary Sauschuck
Detective Jeff Tully
Detective Sean Hurley
Detective Dan Townsend
Detective Andy Hagerty
Telecommunicator Pat Hastings
Telecommunicator Jon Cosenza
Telecommunicator Kerri Carbone
Telecommunicator Chelsey Beard

Telecommunicator Shannon Dougherty
Telecommunicator Katherine Nowicki

For their part in a regional investigation into a spree of robberies which began in March.

Sergeant Michael Rand
Officer Eric Johnson
Sergeant Daniel Hondo

Officer Mark Keller
Officer Nicholas Gowen
Evidence Technician Victor Cote



LAW ENFORCEMENT AWARDS

For his assistance in the investigation of a potential threat against an elementary school.

Special Agent Patrick Clancy

For their assistance in the search for a missing man in March.

**Game Warden Sergeant Timothy Spahr Game Warden Jeremy Judd and K9
Game Warden Pete Herring Game Warden Dave Chabot and K9**

For their ongoing assistance with juvenile issues.

**Juvenile Community Corrections Officer Jen Chon
Juvenile Community Corrections Officer Beth Fawcett**

For their assistance in the investigation into a spree of robberies.

**Special Agent Patrick Clancy Special Agent Christopher Peavey
Intelligence Analyst Catrina Brandt**

For their assistance in a bank robbery investigation.

**Special Agent Patrick Clancy Special Agent Christopher Peavey
Task Force Officer Jake Hall**

For their assistance locating a missing and endangered teenager.

Special Agent Leonard Bolton Special Agent Pamela Flick

ADMINISTRATIVE AWARDS OF MERIT

For their role in implementing the body worn camera program.

**Travis Adams Sergeant Dan Hayden
Erin Clark Lisa Perrotta
Lieutenant Aaron Pepin**

For providing E.M.T. and C.P.R. training to Portland Police Officers.

Edward "Ned" Doughty

For facilitating update of the CRASH reporting software diagrams.

**Travis Adams Lynda Scelza
Officer Christopher Shinay**

CITIZEN AWARDS

For rescuing a man and woman from a burning vehicle.

Thomas Sapp

For their efforts in getting K9 Legislation enacted.

**BethAnne Poliquin
Representative Jess Fay
Doctor Annie Wright
Doctor Kate Domenico**

**Doctor Lee Gregory
Doctor Lee Palmer
Bruce Carleton
John Kooistra**

For providing life-saving first aid to a young man in cardiac arrest.

**Jenna Lynn Moore
Treva Valliere**

**Natalia Mavor
Joseph Barnett**

Jackson Cooper

COMMENDATORY LETTERS

For the investigation of a disturbing assault at the Preble Street Resource Center.

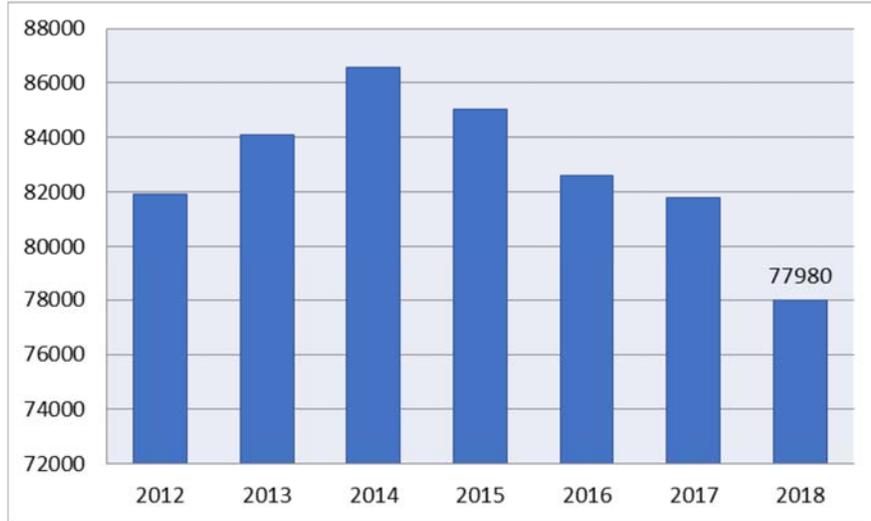
Detective Andjelko Napijalo

For their efforts in locating the family of a lost child

**Telecommunications Supervisor Jennifer Lee
Telecommunicator Allyson Hildreth**

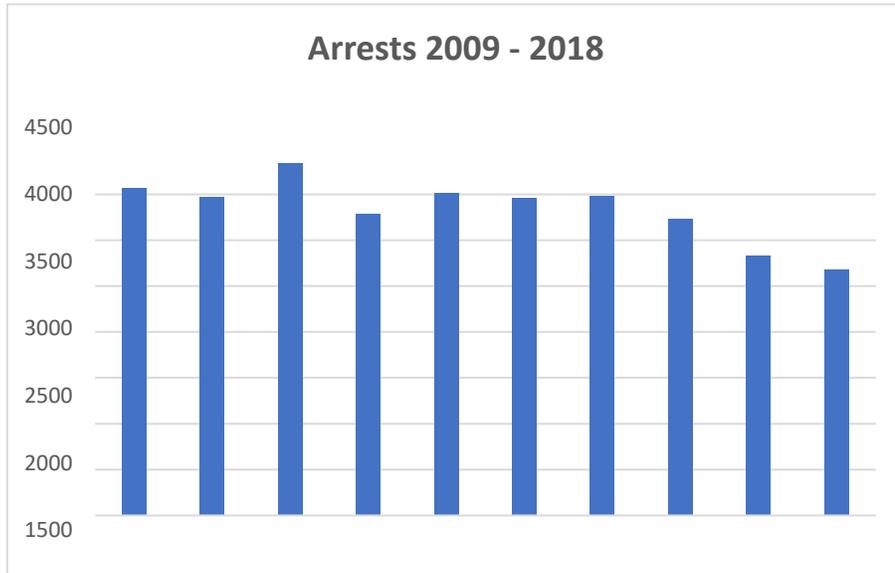


Calls for Service

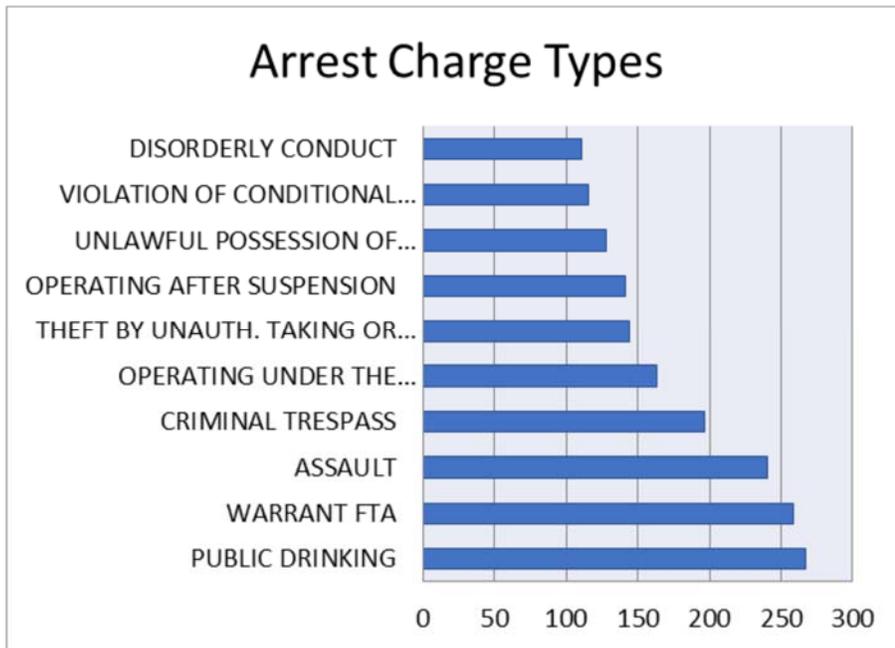


TOP 20 CALLS FOR SERVICE TYPES	
Call Type	Count
911 HANG UP CALLS	9,112
MOTOR VEHICLE STOP	8,186
PEDESTRIAN CHECK	3,547
PD CRASH	3,279
SPECIAL ATTENTION CHECK	3,275
ALARM/BURGLARY	3,254
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY	2,823
ASSIST FIRE DEPT	2,555
CHECK WELL BEING	2,381
PERSONS BOTHERING	2,223
GENERAL DISTURBANCE	2,065
ASSIST CITIZEN	1,875
FOLLOW UP	1,822
PERSON(S) REFUSING TO LEAVE	1,509
PARKING COMPLAINT	1,388
ANIMAL COMPLAINT	1,250
PROPERTY/FOUND	1,033
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	1,023
THEFT	989
VEHICLE COMPLAINT	974

Arrests



The Portland Police Department made 2749 arrests in 2018 continuing a four year decline. The top ten arrest charges are shown below.



Uniform Crime Reporting

The Portland Police Department submits monthly Part One Crime Data to the State of Maine Uniform Crime Reporting Unit. This unit submits our crime data to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which then compiles that data and publishes a report called Crime in the United States. The Uniform Crime Reporting system divides criminal offenses into two major categories: Part I Offenses and Part II Offenses. Part I violent offenses include murder, robbery, forcible rape, and aggravated assault. Part I property crimes include arson, burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle thefts.

By 2021, all police agencies in the country will be required to transition from the Uniform Crime Reporting System to the National Incident Based Reporting System, or NIBRS.

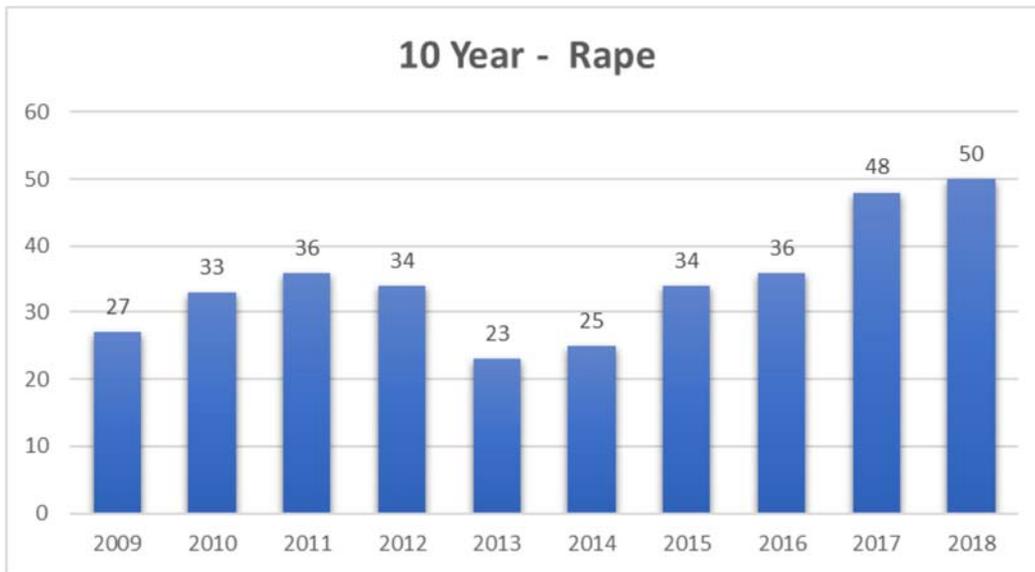
The UCR numbers below are preliminary and have not been vetted by the state as of this report's writing. Final numbers can change as crime classification occurs on a continual basis. In the event of a discrepancy, the FBI report should be the official final record.

Violent crime held steady in 2018 as compared to 2017 while property crime decreased by 5.38%. Overall, all Part One crimes in the City of Portland decreased 5.94% in 2018.

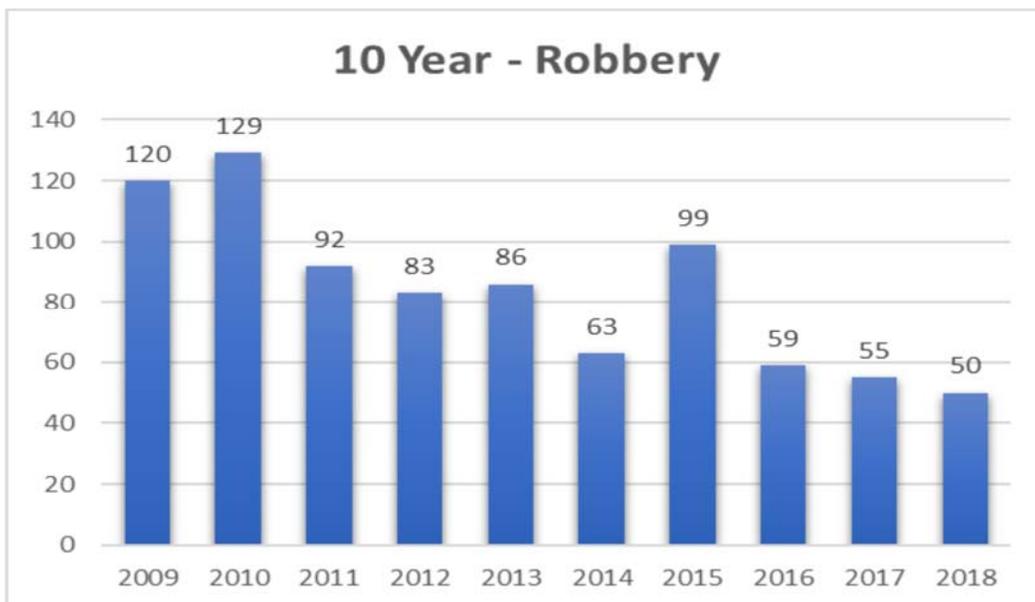
The charts on the following pages show ten year trends for each Part I crime.



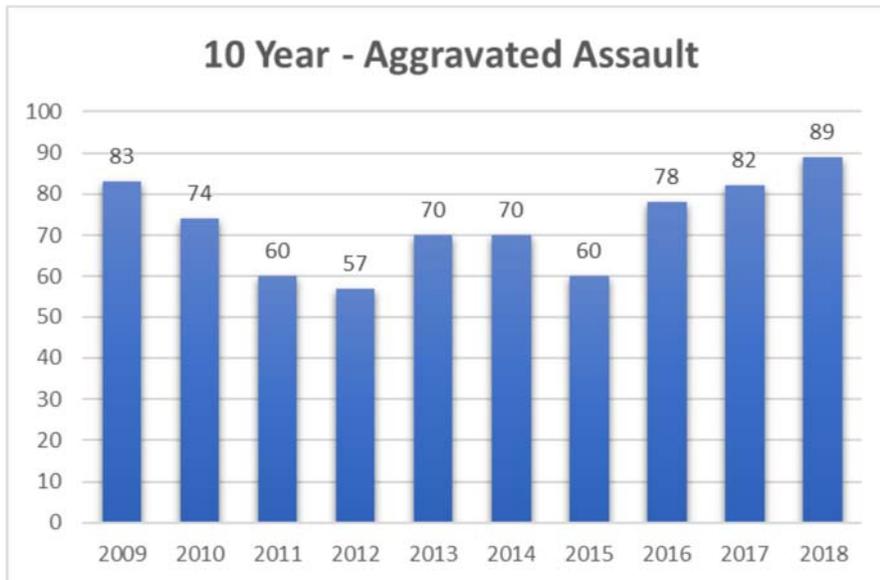
As was the case in the four years prior, there were two reported homicides in Portland in 2018: Anthony Leng was charged with the murder of his long time partner Sokha Khuon in their home on Dorothy Street and Tyrese Collins was charged with shooting Jack Wilson on a Bayside street. Both are expected to face trial in 2019.



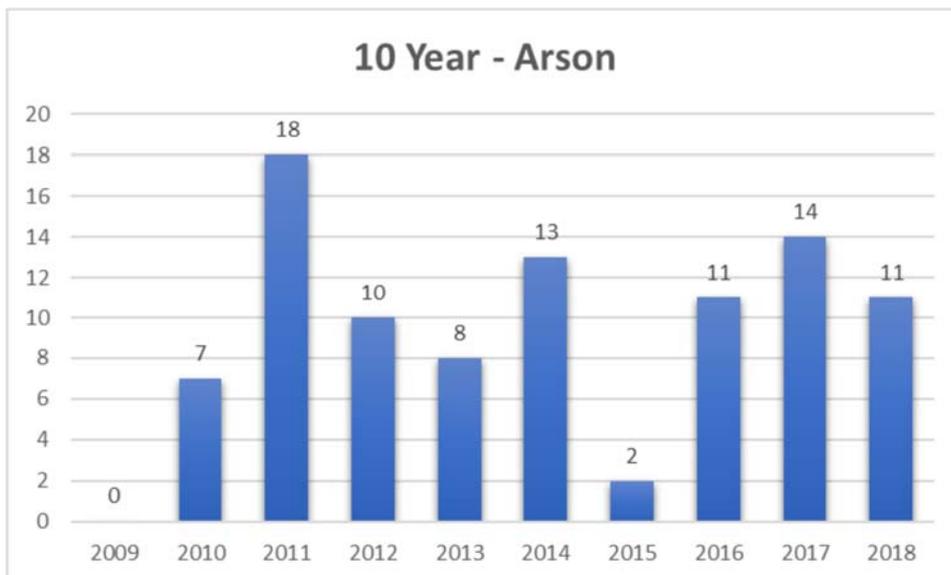
There were 50 reports of rape in 2018; an increase of two from 2017. The majority of rapes in Portland are perpetrated by a person known to the victim. While incidents of stranger rape are rare, they do occur. PPD offers RAD (Rape Aggression Defense) training courses through the Amy St. Laurent Foundation. RAD is a comprehensive course for women that begins with awareness and prevention and progresses to the basics of hands-on self defense. For more information, please visit the foundation website at <https://www.amystlaurentfoundation.org/rad-courses>



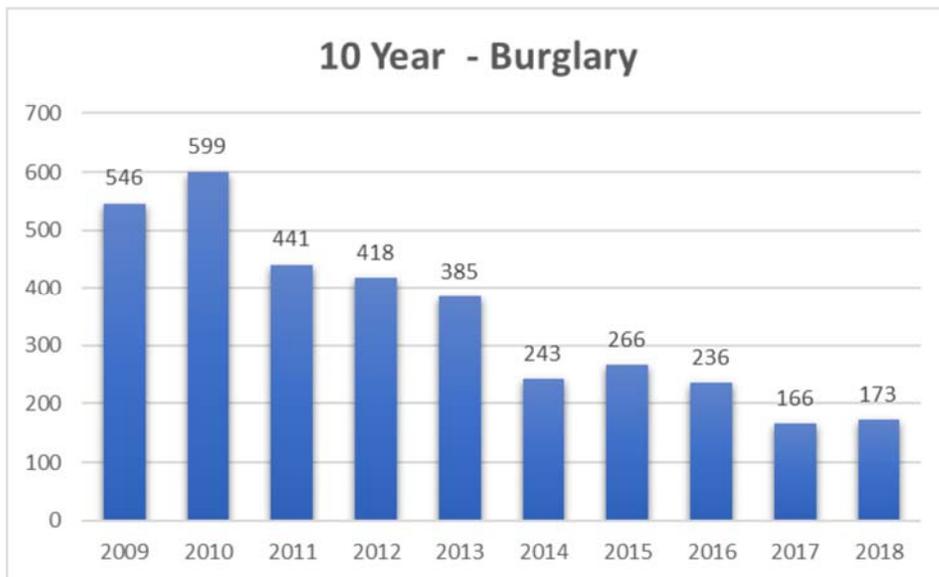
Robbery reports declined to a ten year low of 50 in 2018. Of the 50 reported robberies, 9 involved a firearms, 6 involved a knife or other cutting instrument, 1 involved an unknown weapon and 34 were considered “strong arm” meaning that the suspect used their hands, feet or fist.



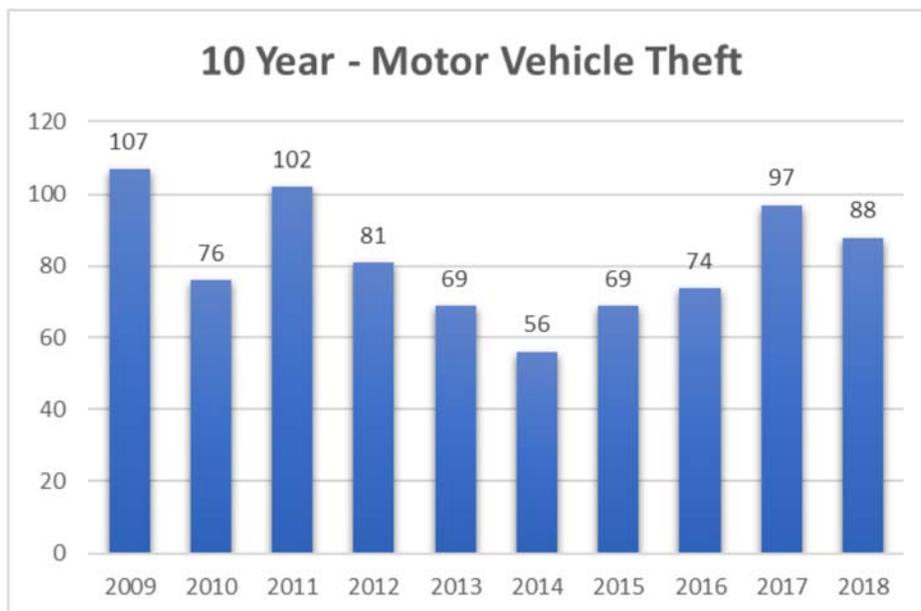
Aggravated Assault reports, which also include the state crime of Criminal Threatening with a Dangerous Weapon, reached a ten year high of 89 in 2018. Nearly half of the reports stemmed from incidents of domestic violence and slightly more than half involved alcohol or drugs.



There were 11 reported incidents of arson in 2018. Every arson is reported to the State of Maine Fire Marshal and either investigated by the Fire Marshall or a Portland Police Detective. Of the 11 arsons, 1 involved a single family residence, 5 involved other residential structures (apartments hotels, motels), 2 involved commercial buildings, 1 involved a community/public building, and 3 involved other structures (outbuildings, sheds, fences).



Burglary reports increased slightly in 2018 after reaching a ten year low in 2017. Fifty nine of the reported burglaries involved forced entry while 104 involved unlawful entry with no force. Ten of the reports involved attempted burglaries in which no entry was made.



Thefts of motor vehicles declined slightly in 2018 following a spike in 2017.



There were 1411 reports of larceny in 2018, a ten year low. As in past years, shoplifting, thefts of items from unlocked vehicles and bicycle thefts account for the vast majority of thefts in Portland.



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