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Overview



Fort Pierce Police Department's Strategies and Funding For Sustainability

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THE UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT *of* JUSTICE

The Collaborative Reform Initiative for Technical Assistance is an independent and objective process to help transform law enforcement agencies through an analysis of policies, practices, training, tactics and accountability methods around key issues facing law enforcement today. Using subject matter experts, interviews and direct observations, as well as conducting extensive research and analysis, the COPS Office assists law enforcement agencies in enhancing and improving their policies and procedures, operating systems and professional culture.



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Memorandum from the from the Office of the Attorney General

The Department of Justice Announces Changes to the Collaborative Reform Initiative



Office of the Attorney General
Washington, D. C. 20530
March 31, 2017

MEMORANDUM FOR HEADS OF DEPARTMENT COMPONENTS AND UNITED STATES ATTORNEYS

FROM: THE ATTORNEY GENERAL *Jefferson B. Sessions*
SUBJECT: Supporting Federal, State, Local and Tribal Law Enforcement

Our mission statement directs the Department of Justice "to ensure public safety," "to provide federal leadership in preventing and controlling crime," and "to ensure fair and impartial administration of justice for all Americans." We fully embrace and share these responsibilities with thousands of law enforcement agencies across the country that also seek to prevent crime and protect the public. We understand the crucial role interagency partnerships play in successful crime prevention strategies, and the Department is proud of the longstanding relationships it has with our federal, state, local, and tribal law enforcement partners. The Federal government alone cannot successfully address rising crimes rates, secure public safety, protect and respect the civil rights of all members of the public, or implement best practices in policing. These are, first and foremost, tasks for state, local, and tribal law enforcement. By strengthening our longstanding and productive relationships with our law enforcement partners, we will improve public safety for all Americans.

The Department will use its resources to effectively promote a peaceful and lawful society, where the civil rights of all persons are valued and protected. To that end, I expect that all Department components will adhere to and support principles that will advance these two goals, including, but not limited to the following:

- The safety and protection of the public is the paramount concern and duty of law enforcement officials.
- Law enforcement officers perform uniquely dangerous tasks, and the Department should help promote officer safety, officer morale, and public respect for their work.
- Local law enforcement must protect and respect the civil rights of all members of the public.
- Local control and local accountability are necessary for effective local policing. It is not the responsibility of the federal government to manage non-federal law enforcement agencies.



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Provided the Fort Pierce Police Department with 276 Hours of Collaborative Reform Initiative.

Does not include phone calls, roll call training, documentation gathering, etc.

Trained the Department on :

- Community Oriented Policing
- Leadership
- Procedural Justice

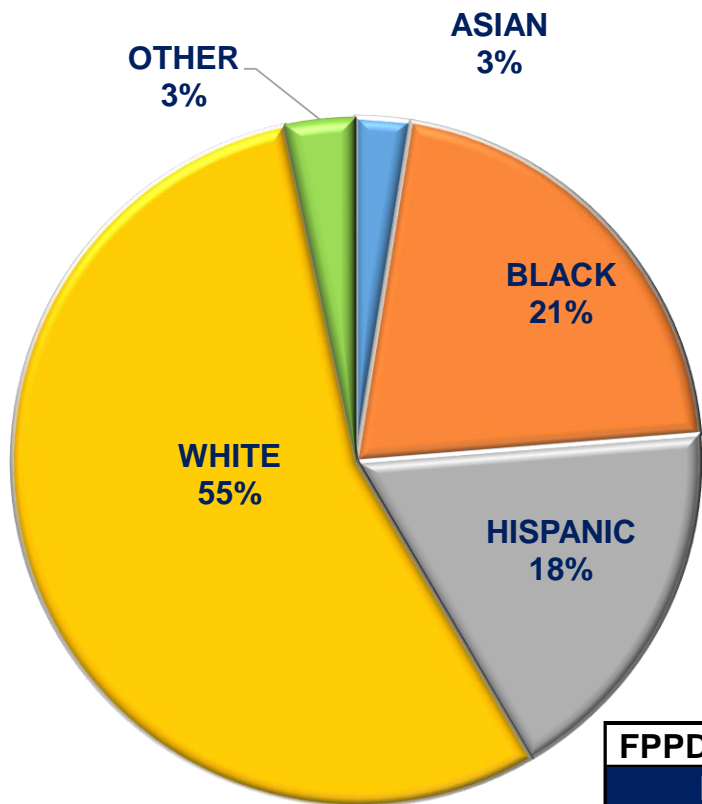


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2019 Sworn Staffing Level Compared to City Population

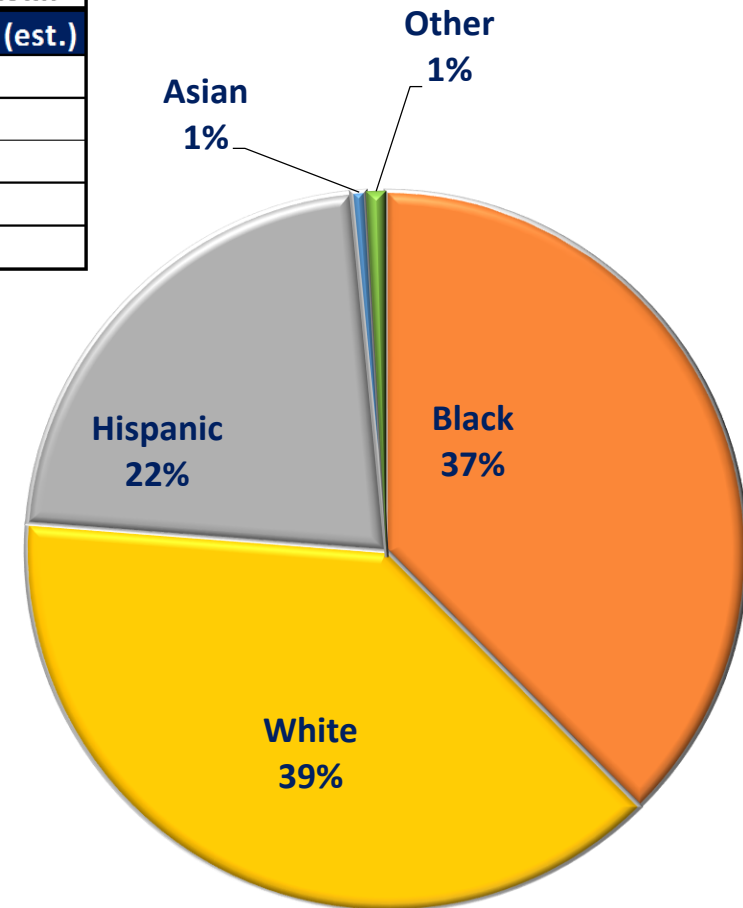


Current Sworn Staffing



FPPD Sworn Breakdown	
Race	# Sworn
Asian	3
Black	25
Hispanic	21
White	65
Other	4

Estimate of Population Breakdown	
Race	Population (est.)
Black	17304
White	17827
Hispanic	10258
Asian	289
Other	411

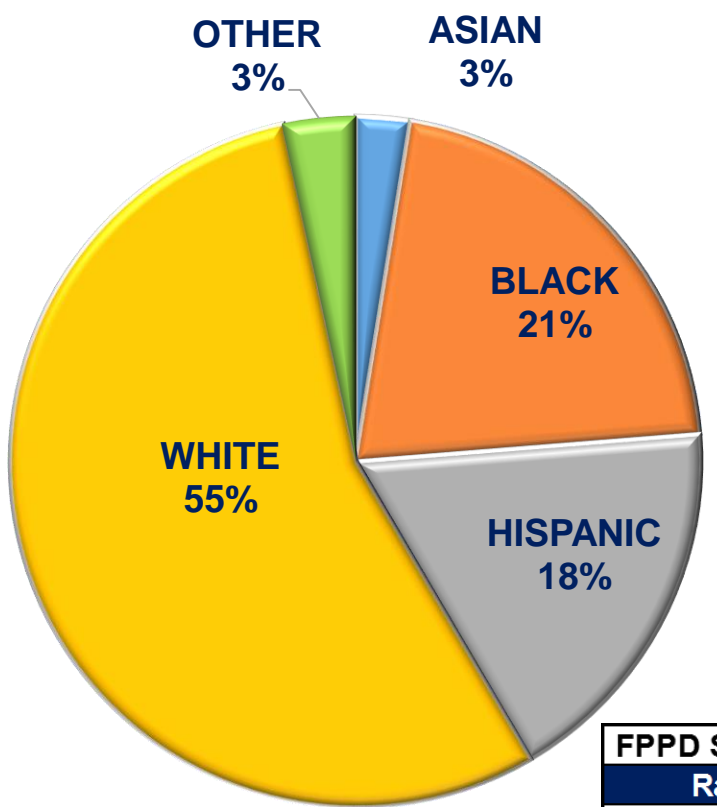


Fort Pierce Population

Population statistics from www.city-data.com



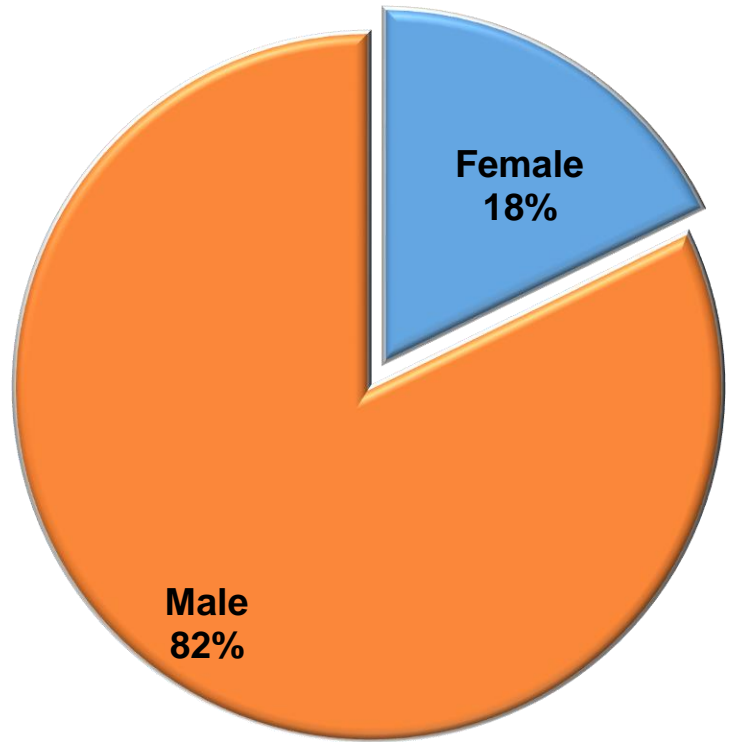
RACE



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FPPD Sworn by Sex	
Female	21
Male	97

GENDER



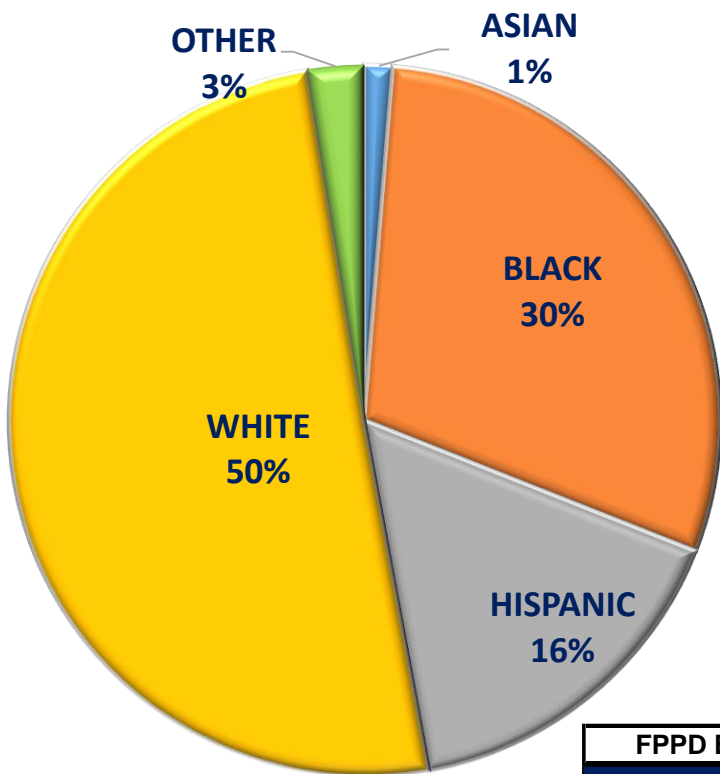


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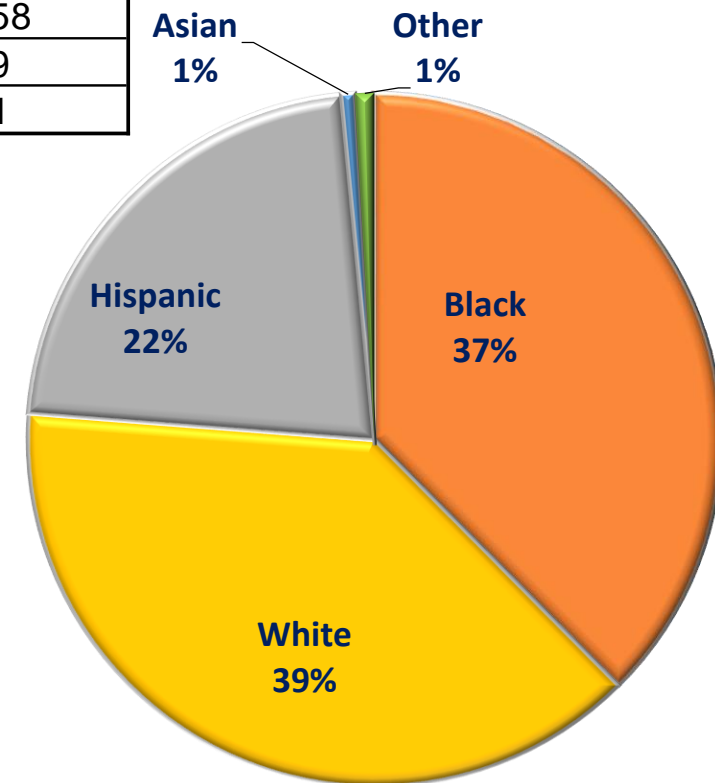


Sworn & Civilian Employees



FPPD Employee Breakdown	
RACE	# Employees
ASIAN	2
BLACK	46
HISPANIC	25
WHITE	78
OTHER	4

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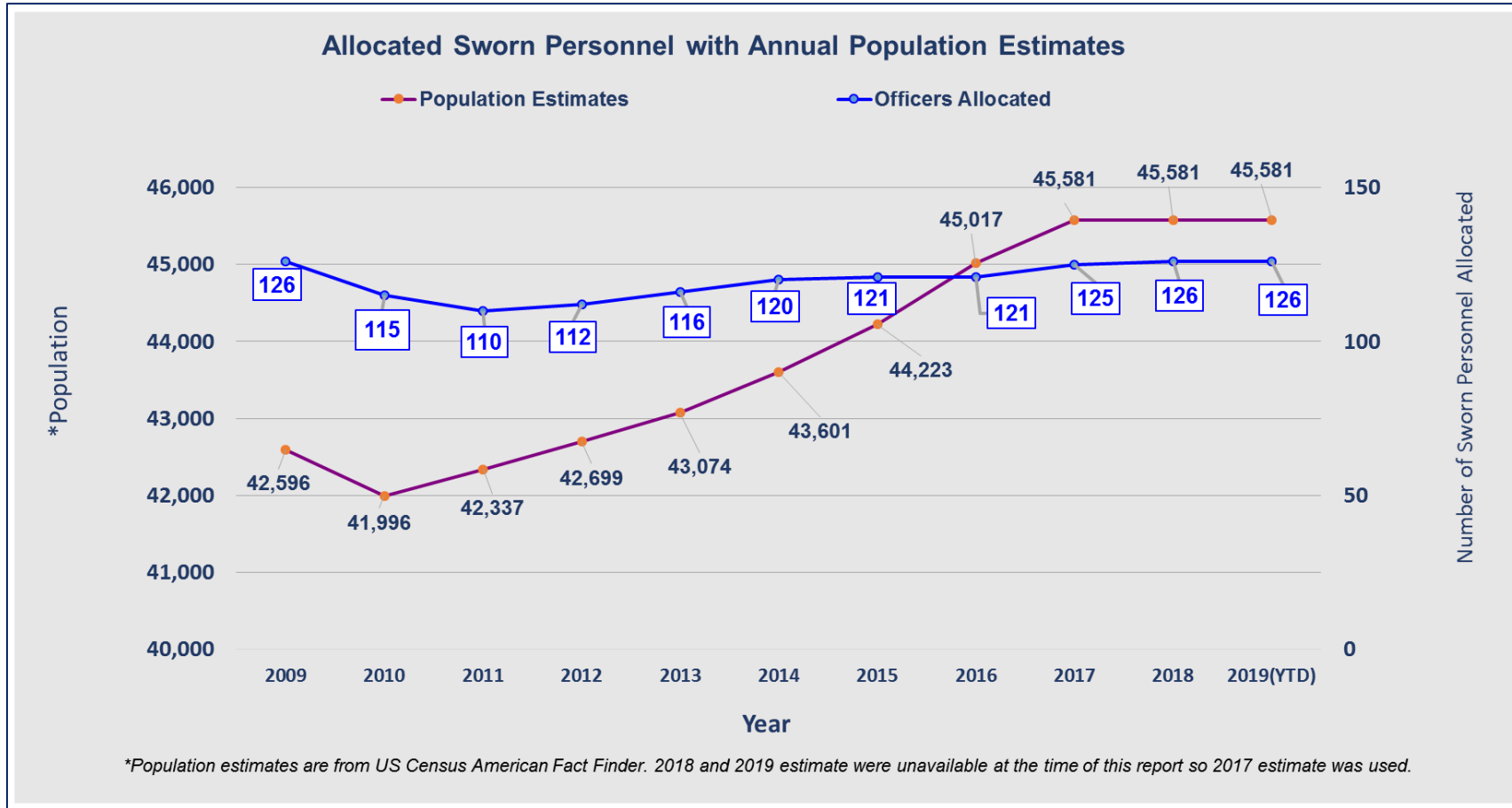
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Population breakdown estimates from www.city-data.com



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Allocated Sworn Personnel / City Population



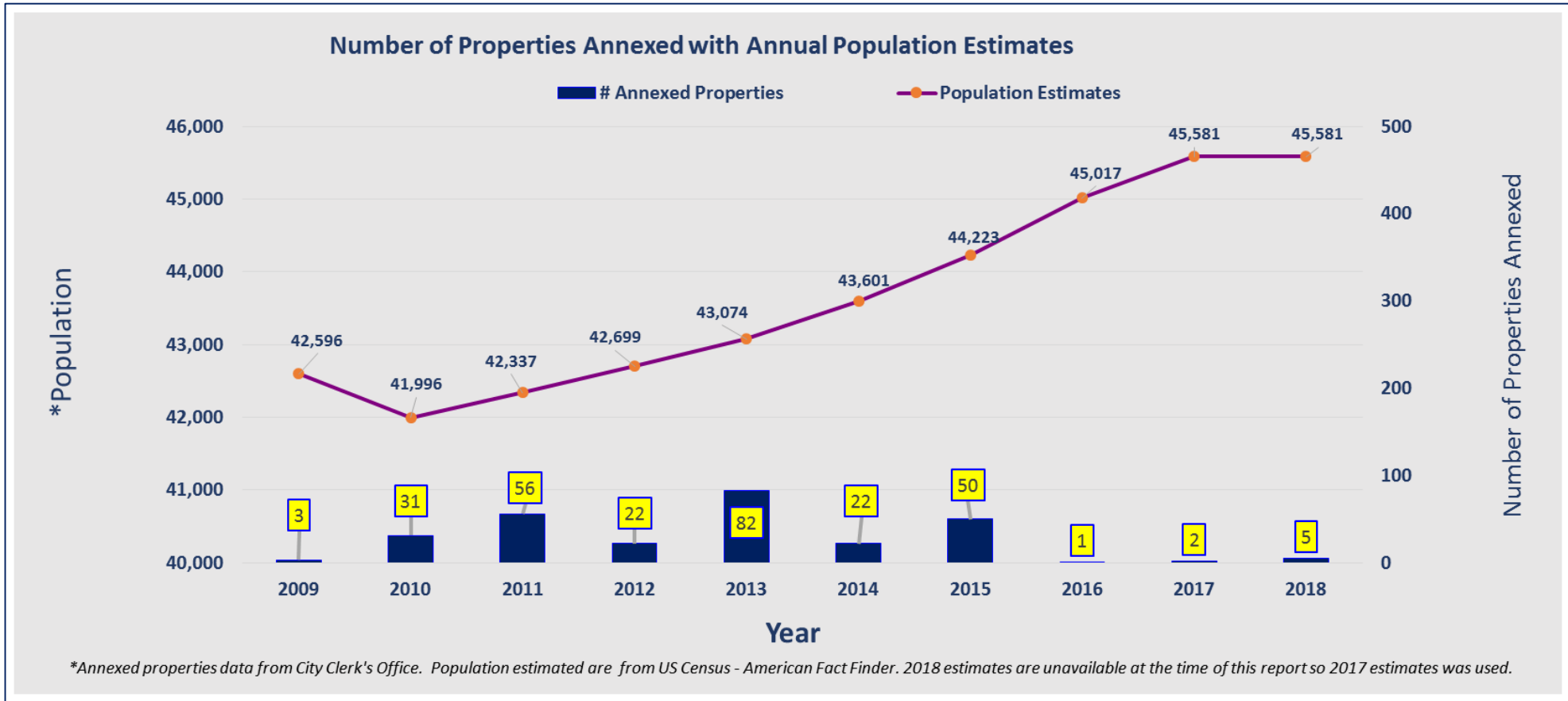
Although the City's population has increased since 2009, allocated sworn personnel has remained roughly the same.

**Population estimates taken from US Census – American Fact Finder.*



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Annexed Properties/ Populaton Estimates



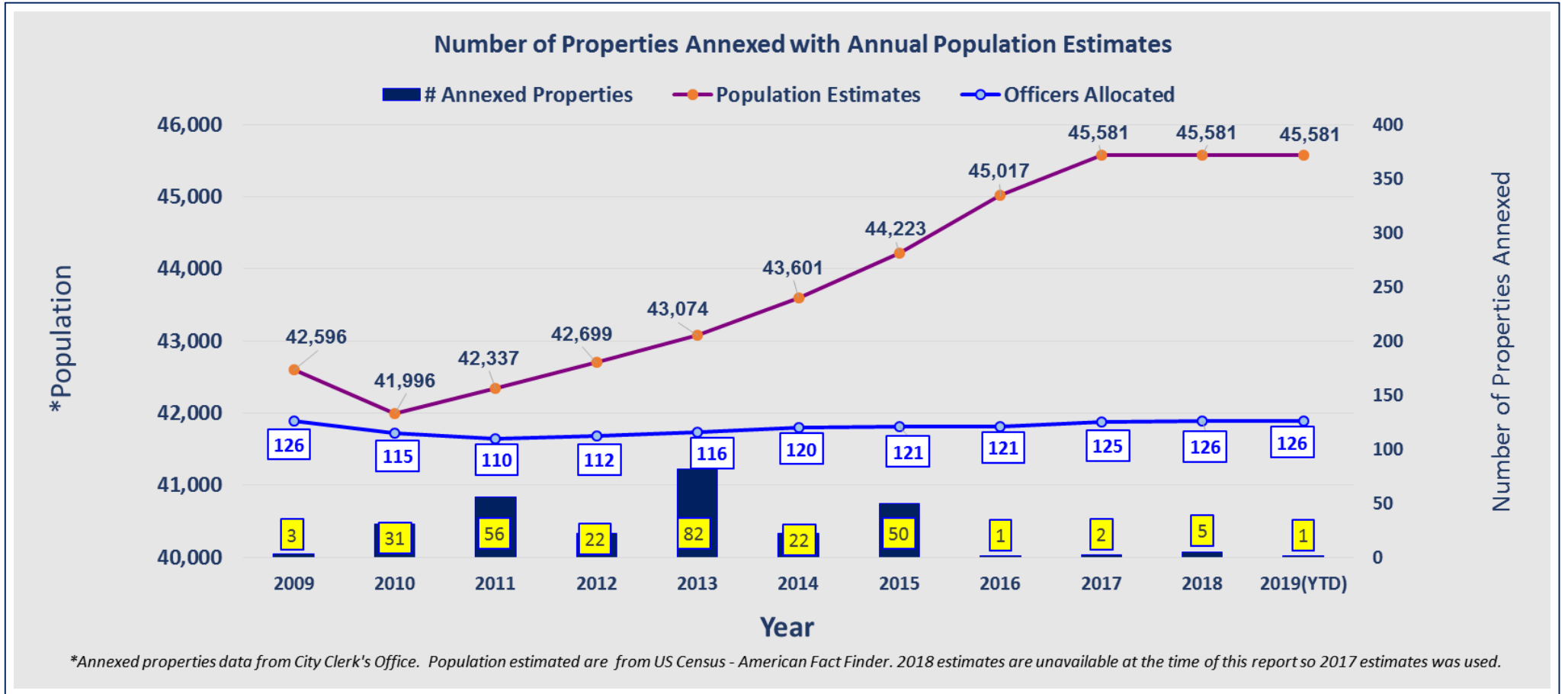
City of Fort Pierce has annexed approximately 274 properties since 2009 with an estimated increase in population of approximately 3,000 people.

**Population estimates taken from US Census – American Fact Finder. Annexed properties taken from the City of Fort Pierce Clerks Office.*



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Annexed Properties/ Population Estimates



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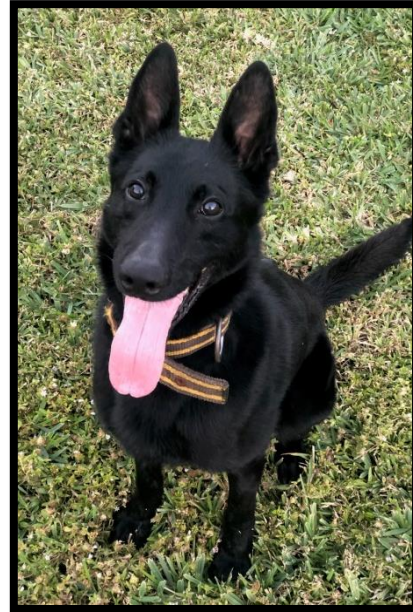
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Canine (K9) Unit



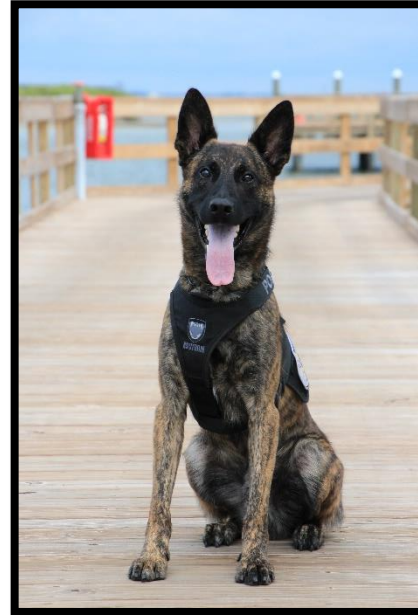
Lotto

Sergeant
Tad Lindstadt



Jax

CSU Detective
Kyle MacCarthy



Tucker

Officer
Albert Eckrode



Taz

Officer
Sean Patriani



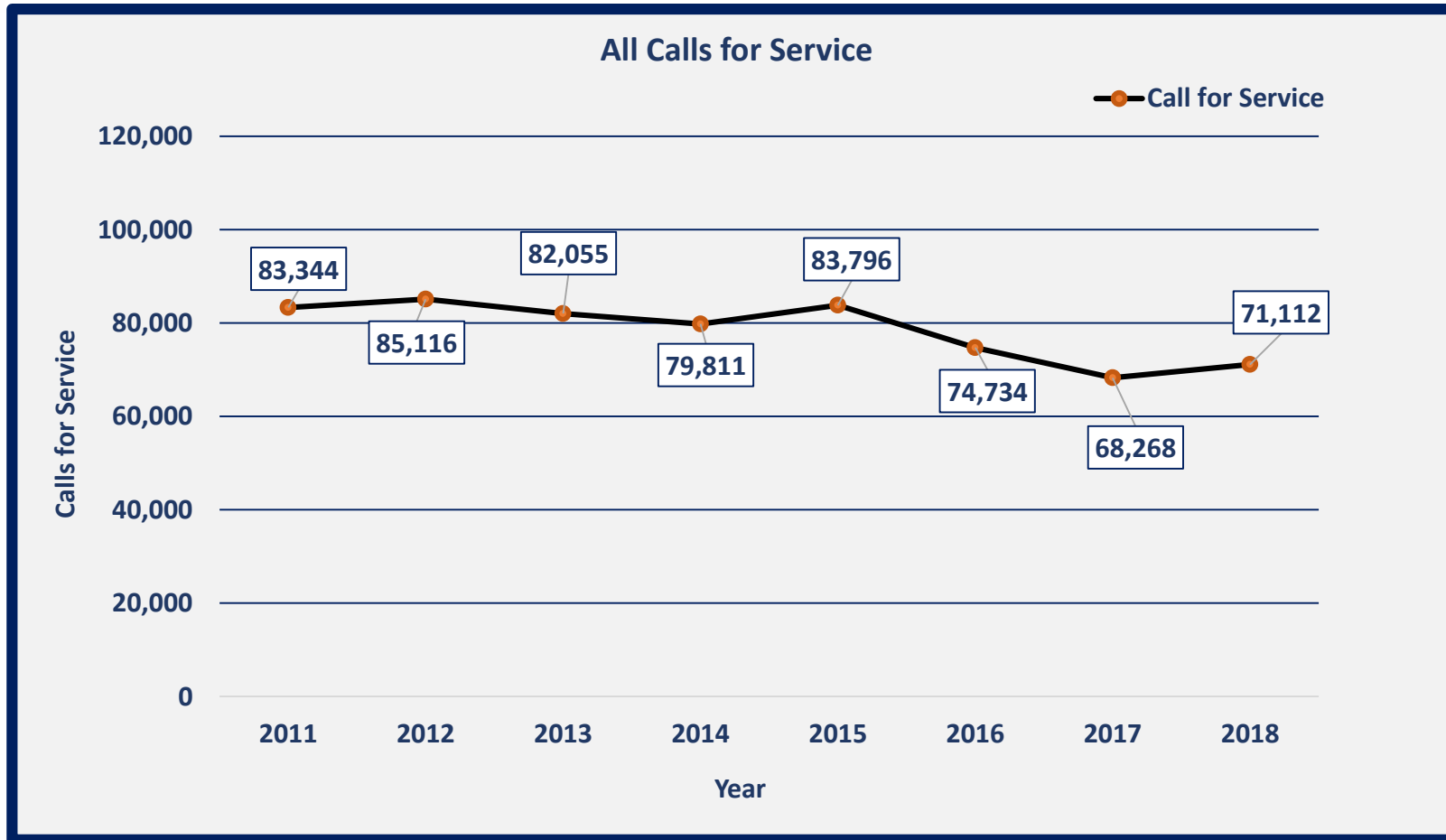
Loki

Officer
Robie Troutman



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Calls For Service



**Average of 78530
calls per year**

**Average of 1,510
calls for service per
week**

**Average of 215 calls
per day**

Call for service includes citizen generated and officer initiated calls.



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Fort Pierce Police Department Calls For Service					
	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Total Calls for Service	79,811	83,796	74,734	68,268	71,112
Citizen Generated	31,634	35,321	37,667	39,083	37,998
Officer Initiated	48,177	48,475	37,067	29,185	33,114

Over the past 5 years, the number of citizen generated calls have significantly increased. In 2014, officers responded to 31,634 citizen initiated calls whereas in 2017, they responded to 39,083 citizen calls and 37,998 in 2018. Since 2014, there has been roughly a 4% annual increase in citizen initiated calls for service.

Written Reports	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Number Incident Reports	9030	8904	7624	7746	7587
Traffic Crash Reports	1851	2062	2096	2242	2341
Total Reports	10881	10966	9720	9988	9928

** Number provided does not include voided reports. In instances where a incident report and a traffic report was generated within the same case, both reports are reflected in the appropriate category.*

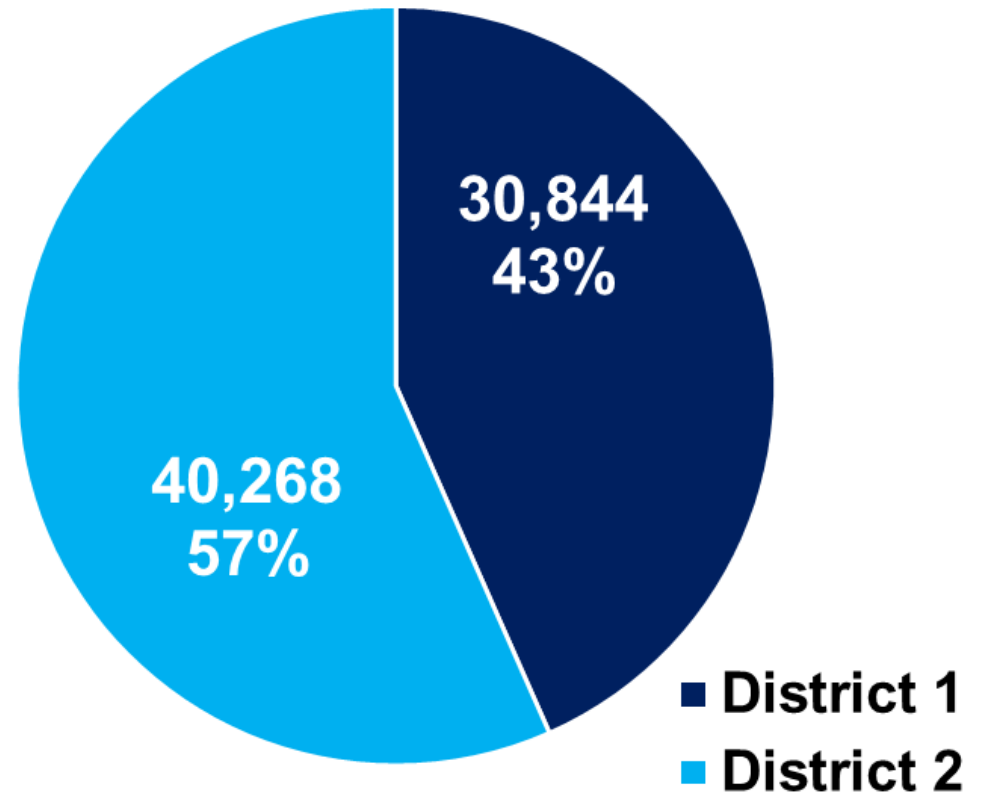
Over the years, the total number of reports generated have fluctuated and while all calls for service do not require that a report is written, approximately 14% of the total calls for service each year resulted in a written report being generated.



2018 Fort Pierce Police Calls for Service by District		
	District 1	District 2
Citizen Generated Calls	14,830	23,168
Officer Initiated Calls	16,014	17,100
2018 Total Calls for Service	30,844	40,268
Total Calls for service	71,112	

District Size in Square Miles

District 1 5.5 Square Miles
 District 2 25.3 Square Miles



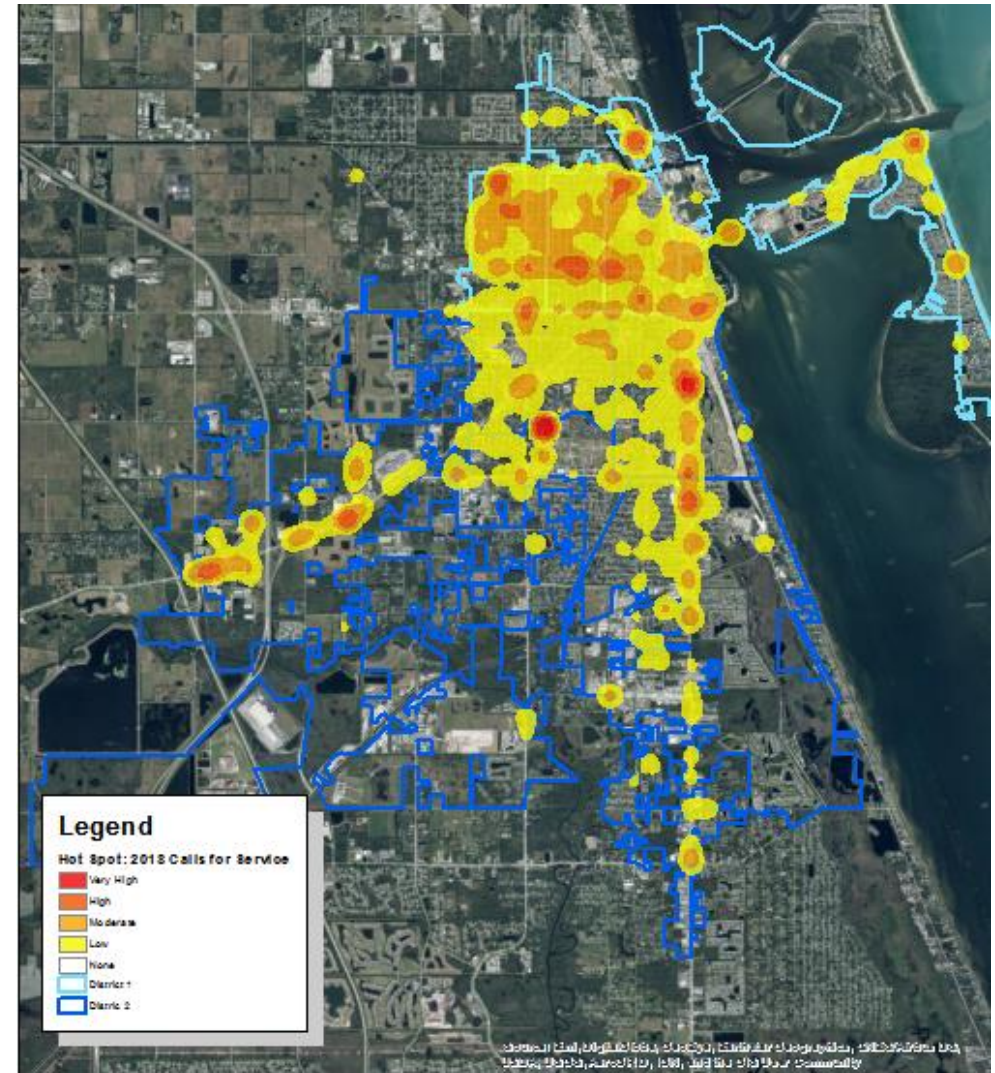


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This Hot Spot map indicates where the high concentration of calls are located.

There is a high concentration of calls for service within the Lincoln Park Area of District 1 and along US Highway 1 and Okeechobee Road corridors in District 2.





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Calls for Service/
Local Agencies Comparison



2018 Comparison of St Lucie County Law Enforcement Agencies			
	FPPD	PSLPD	SLCSO
Population <i>(est 2017, US census - American Fact Finder)</i>	45,581	181,284	72,941
Sworn Personnel	126	238	270
Citizen Generated Calls	37,998	56,850	32,933
Officer Initiated Calls	33,114	75,861	124,138
2018 Total Calls for Service	71,112	132,711	157,071
Call Rate per 10,000 persons	15,601	7,321	21,534

Note: Port St Lucie Police Department (PSLPD) and St Lucie County Sheriff Department (SLCS) calls for service includes animal control officer responses and School Resource Officer activity.



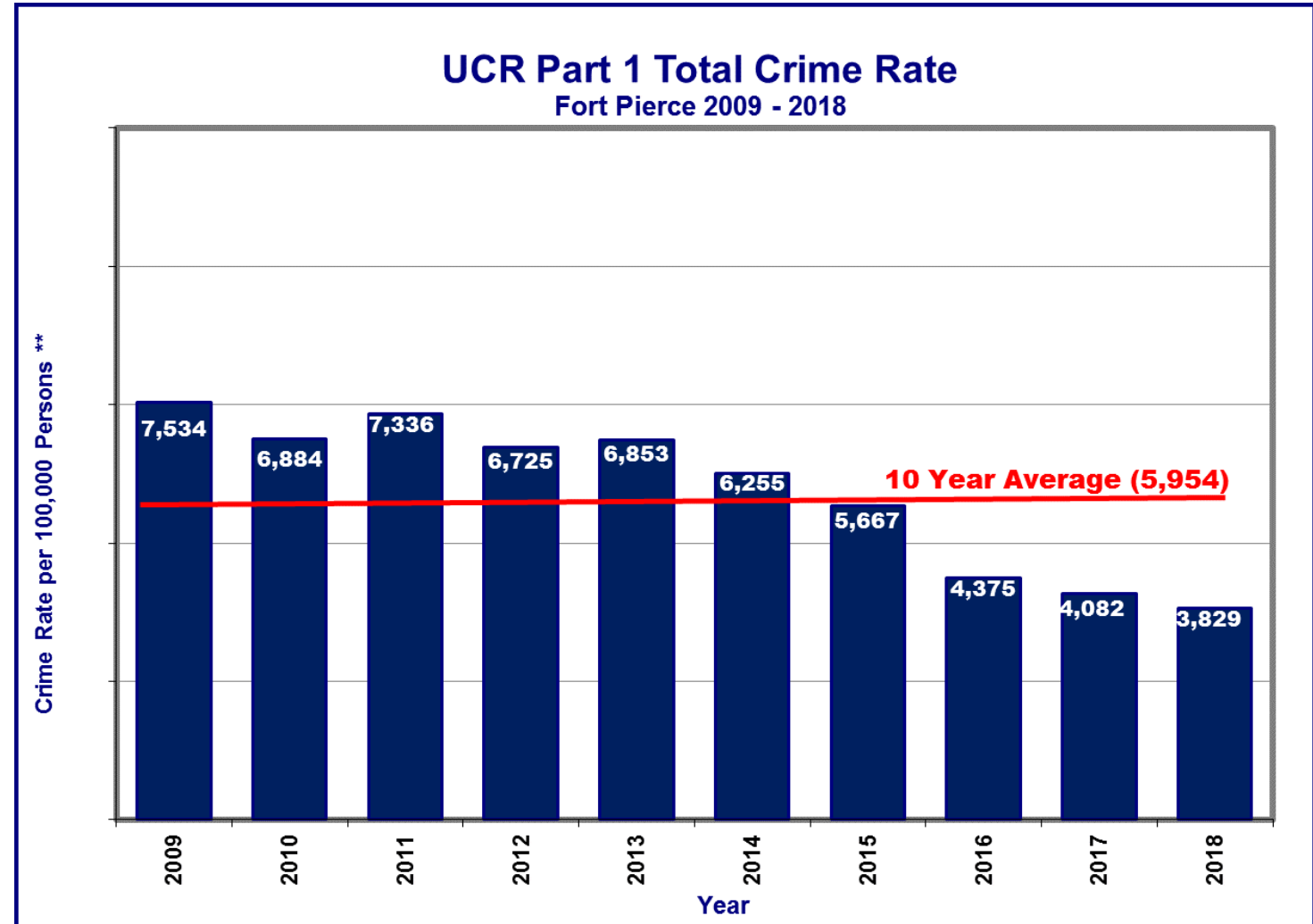
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Part 1 UCR Crime Statistics



**City of Fort
Pierce's Crime rate
continues to
decrease.**

**As of 2018, the
crime rate is 3,829
crimes per
100,000 people.**

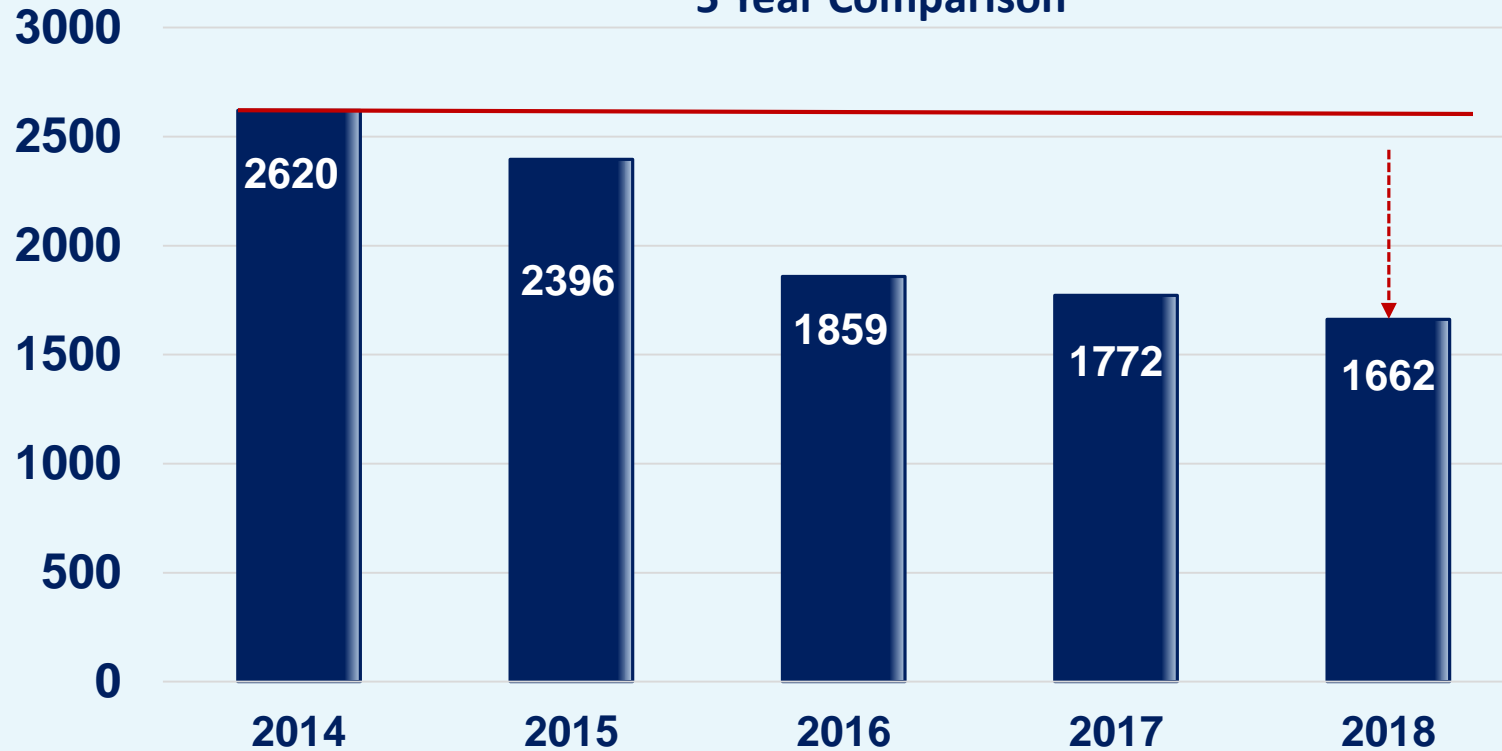




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Part 1 UCR Crimes
5 Year Comparison



Part 1 UCR Crimes includes homicide, forcible sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny (theft), and motor vehicle theft.

The chart shows the total number of Part 1 UCR crimes from 2014 through 2018.

As a result of several successful policing initiatives and strategies, the City of Fort Pierce has experienced a 36.6% reduction in crimes over the last 5 years.



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A five-year comparison of the reported crimes where a firearm was used also indicates a steady decline. In 2018, Fort Pierce experienced a 37% decrease in incidents reported where a firearm was used compared to the number reported in 2014.

5-YR Comparison: Annual Part 1 UCR Statistics

UCR Category	Total						Involved Firearm					
	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	5-yr % Change	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	5 yr % Change
Homicide	12	9	7	8	7	-41.7%	12	7	7	6	6	-50.0%
Forcible Sex Offenses	36	42	23	30	23	-36.1%	0	1	3	0	0	not calculated
Robbery	114	122	79	78	66	-42.1%	61	63	38	33	40	-34.4%
Aggravated Assault	298	236	208	196	194	-34.9%	124	120	93	92	78	-37.1%
Total Violent Crimes	460	409	317	312	290	-37.0%	197	191	141	131	124	-37.1%
Burglary	529	403	360	261	197	-62.8%	N/A					
Larceny/Theft	1525	1469	1088	1079	1060	-30.5%						
Motor Vehicle Theft	106	115	94	120	115	8.5%						
Total Non-Violent Crimes	2160	1987	1542	1460	1372	-36.5%						
UCR TOTAL	2620	2396	1859	1772	1662	-36.6%	197	191	141	131	124	-37.1%



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NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR HOME SAFETY AND SECURITY

**THE SAFEST CITIES IN
FLORIDA**

•2019•



We are ranked 70 in the Top 100 safest Cities.



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Stake Holders

St. Lucie County Sheriff's Department ,
Port St. Lucie Police Department
DEA, ATF, FBI, United States Marshalls
(FPPD has Task Force Officers assigned to each Federal agency)



Housing Authority

Colonnades

Tucker Foundation

South Beach Association



TREASURE COAST
Youth Sailing Foundation

Ronald J. Woods Charitable Trust

Caring Citizens



Community Engagement	
2018	2019
95 Events	33 Events
457 Officers, Support Staff, and Volunteers	159 Officers, Support Staff, and Volunteers officers
1,750 hours	595 hours
20,233 people reached approximately	4,823 people reached approximately
47 Crime Watch meetings	16 Crime Watch meetings
637 people attended Crime Watch Meetings	330 people attended Crime Watch Meetings



Thank You Cards From The Boys & Girls Clubs



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Community Engagement



Martin Luther King Jr. Day Parade



30th Annual Sights & Sounds Christmas Parade



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Courageous Kids



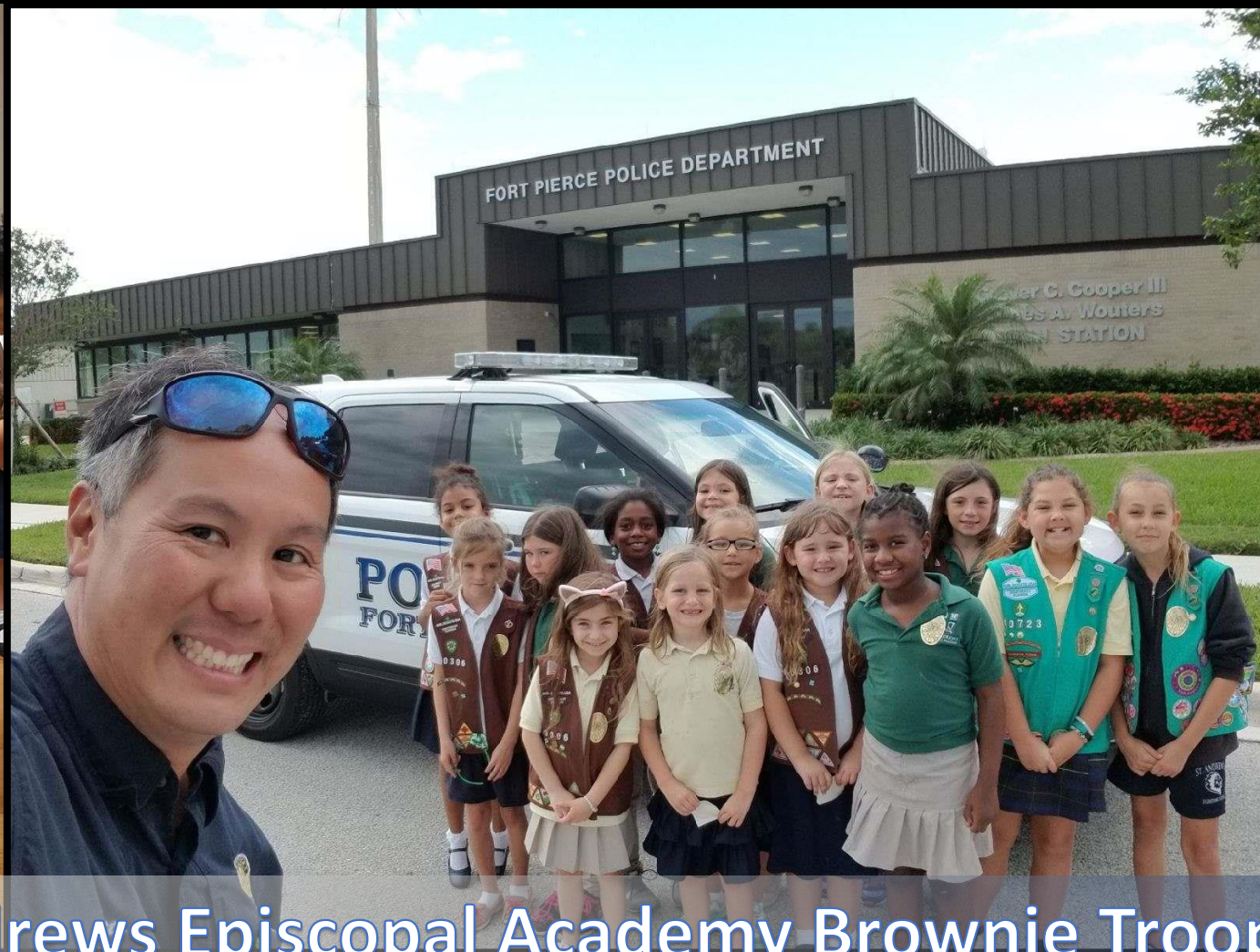
We meet every Tuesday serving an average of 65 children each week.



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Tours at the Department



St. Andrews Episcopal Academy Brownie Troop 40306



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Front Porch Roll Calls



Approximately 1,225 Front Porch Rolls Call held in 2018

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Red Nose Day



Visited 6 classrooms during National Red Nose Day



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Shop with a Cop

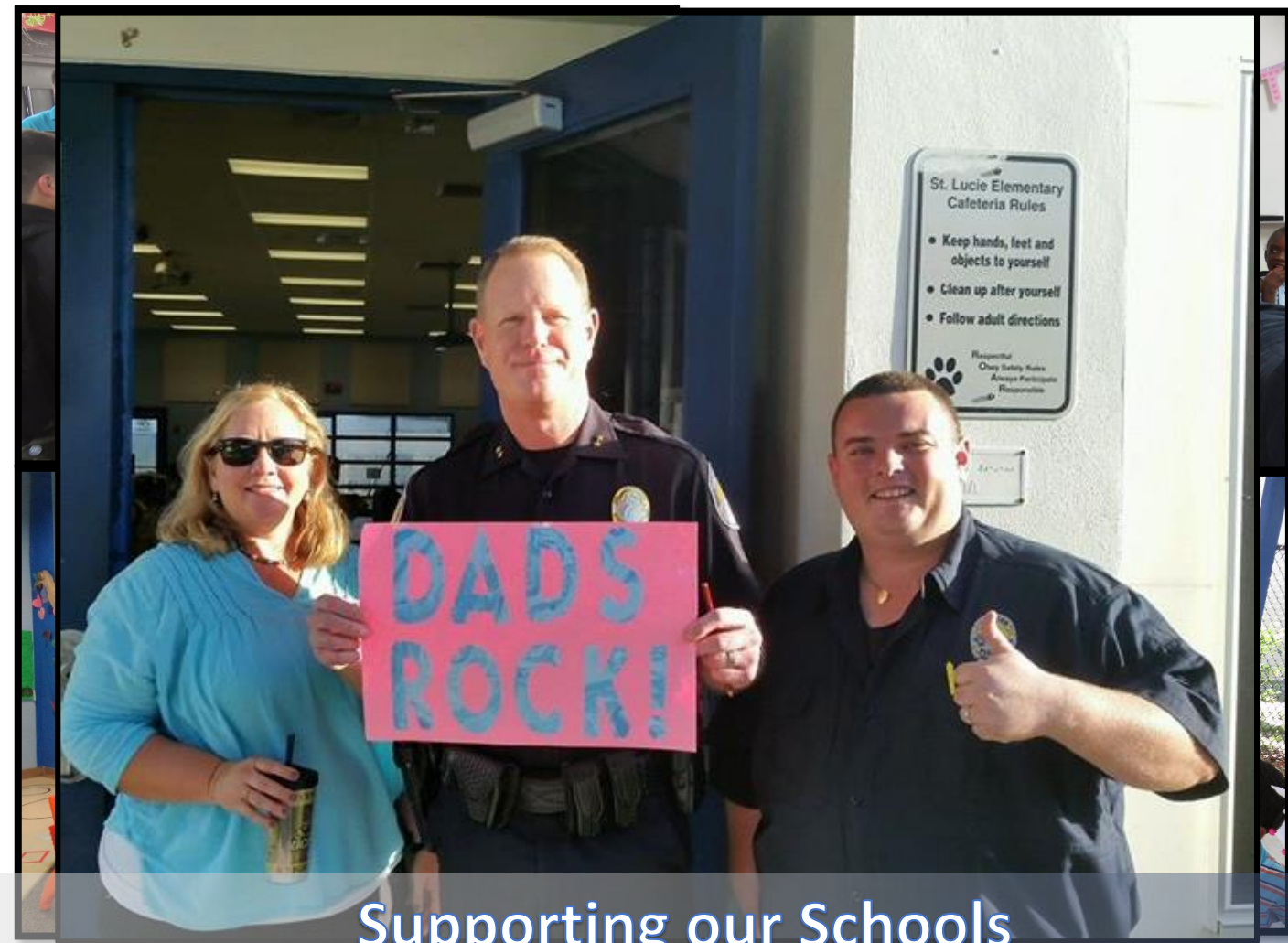


Twenty-five children participated in Shop With A Cop at Payless



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Community Engagement



Supporting our Schools



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Community Engagement



Indian River Lagoon Science Festival



Thanksgiving Day Meal Deliveries



Gary Morales Softball Tournament

Giving Back to Our Community



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FPPD Championship Team



The WaWA Challenge



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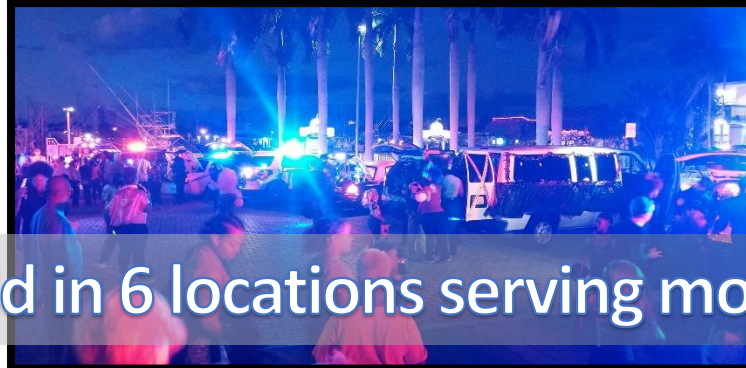


2nd Annual "Unity In Our Community" served more than 1,200

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Trunk or Treat was held in 6 locations serving more than 1,000 people

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Shop with a Cop and Santa Cop



Served Over 200 Children



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One fingernail painted blue starts...
One conversation that move us...
One step closer to ending the tragic reality that...
One in five children will suffer abuse before the age of 18

MANicure Movement



START A CONVERSATION

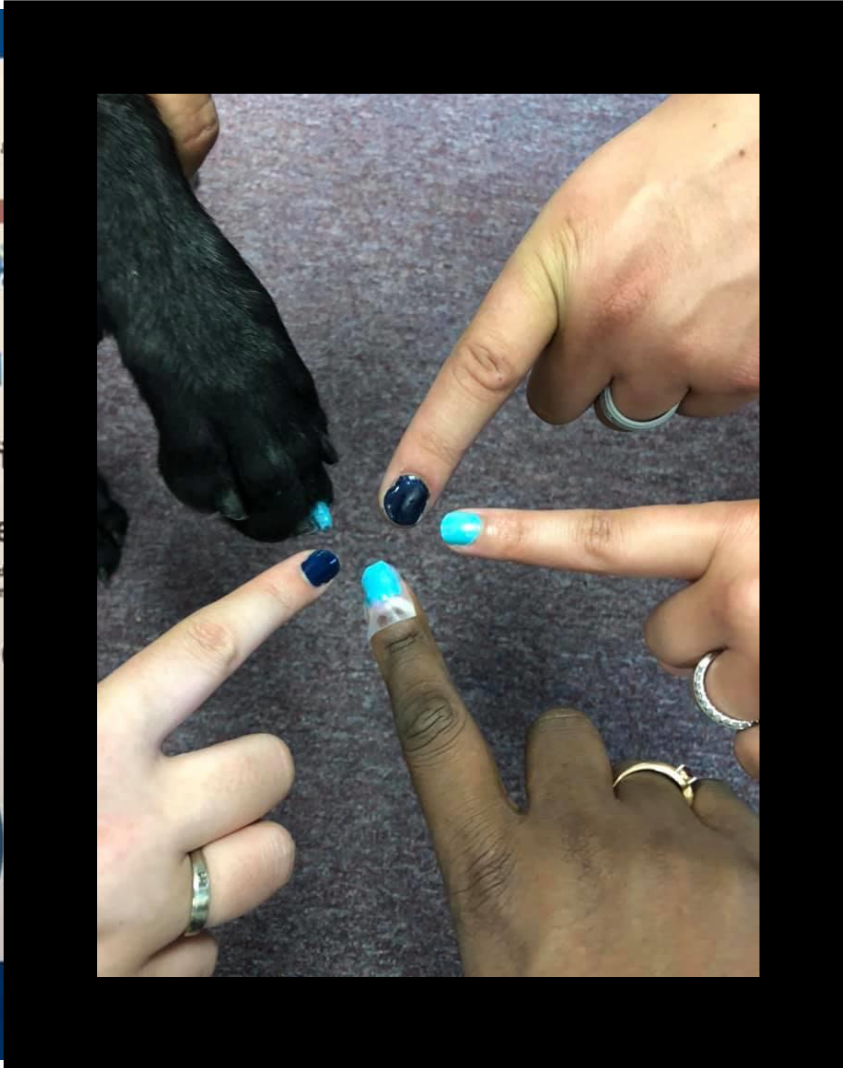
STEP 1: Paint your pointer finger

STEP 2: Take a picture with a sign
(In an effort to spread the word, we encourage you to take any of the printed signs EXCEPT the big selfie sign—please keep that one at the MANicure Movement event.)

STEP 3: Post to social media



The MANicure Movement is all about the conversation. Please post your pictures far and wide, and make sure to tag the CCKids Facebook page!



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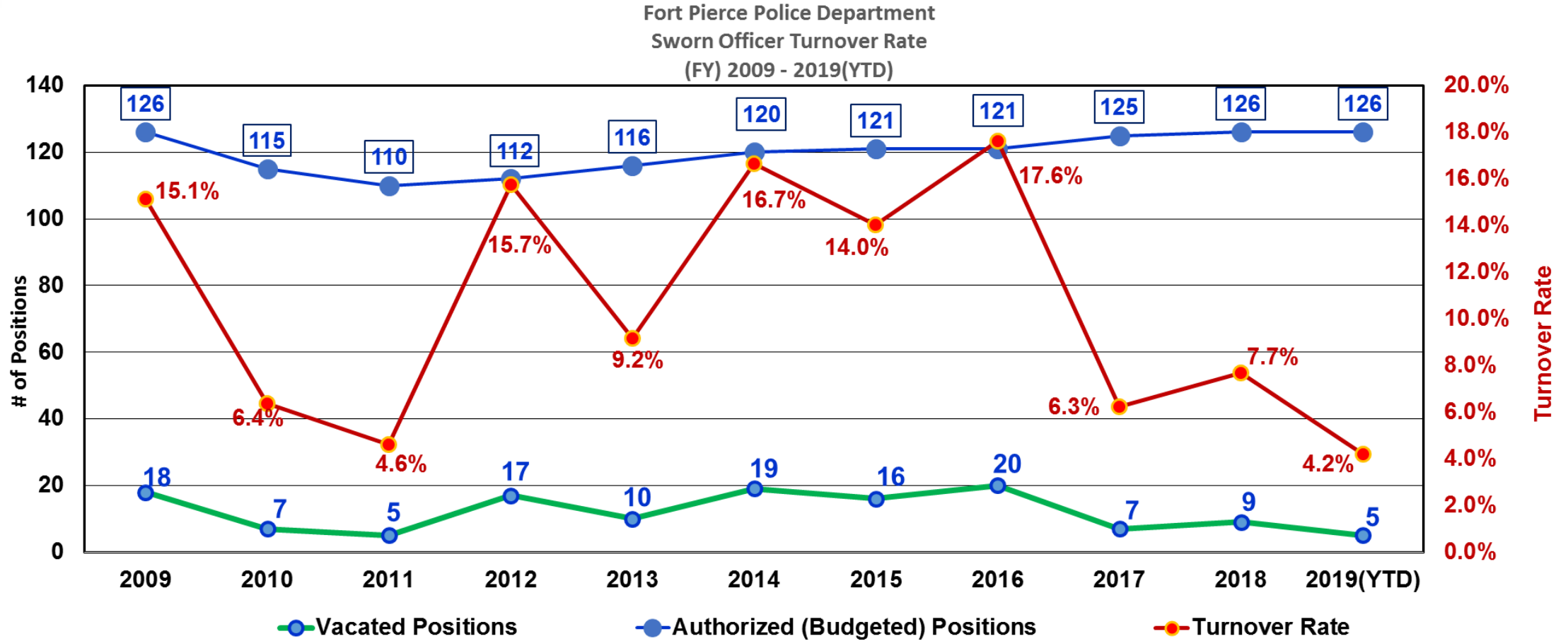
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Allocated Sworn Personnel/ Turnover Rate



Fort Pierce Police Department has experienced a significant decrease in its turnover rate over the past 2 years. The average turnover rate over the last 10 years is 10.7%.



Police Benevolent Association (PBA)

Annual Increase 4.5%

Housing Allowance of \$250/month or \$3,000/ year
Officers living in the City of Fort Pierce in years 1-10 of employment

K-9 Pay Allowance of \$450 / month

International Union of Police Associations (IUPA)

Annual Increase 4.5%

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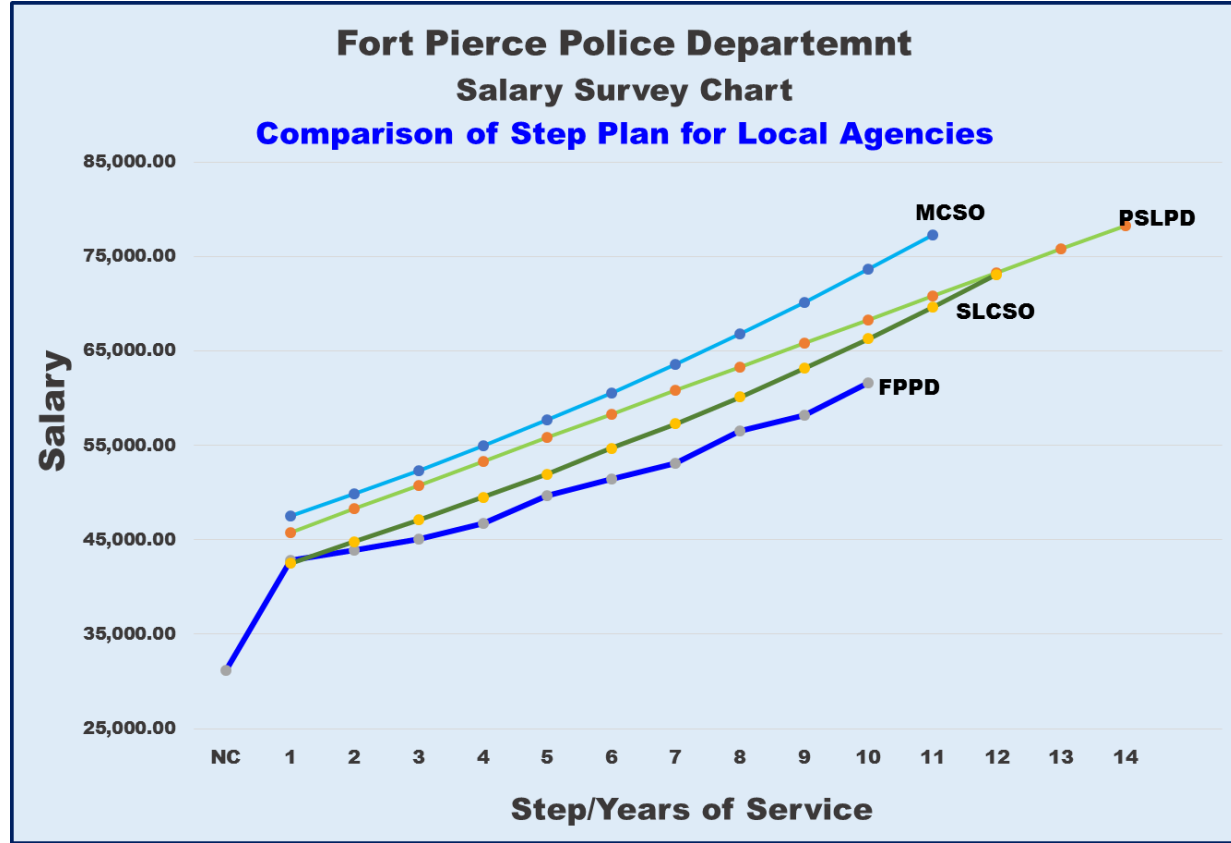
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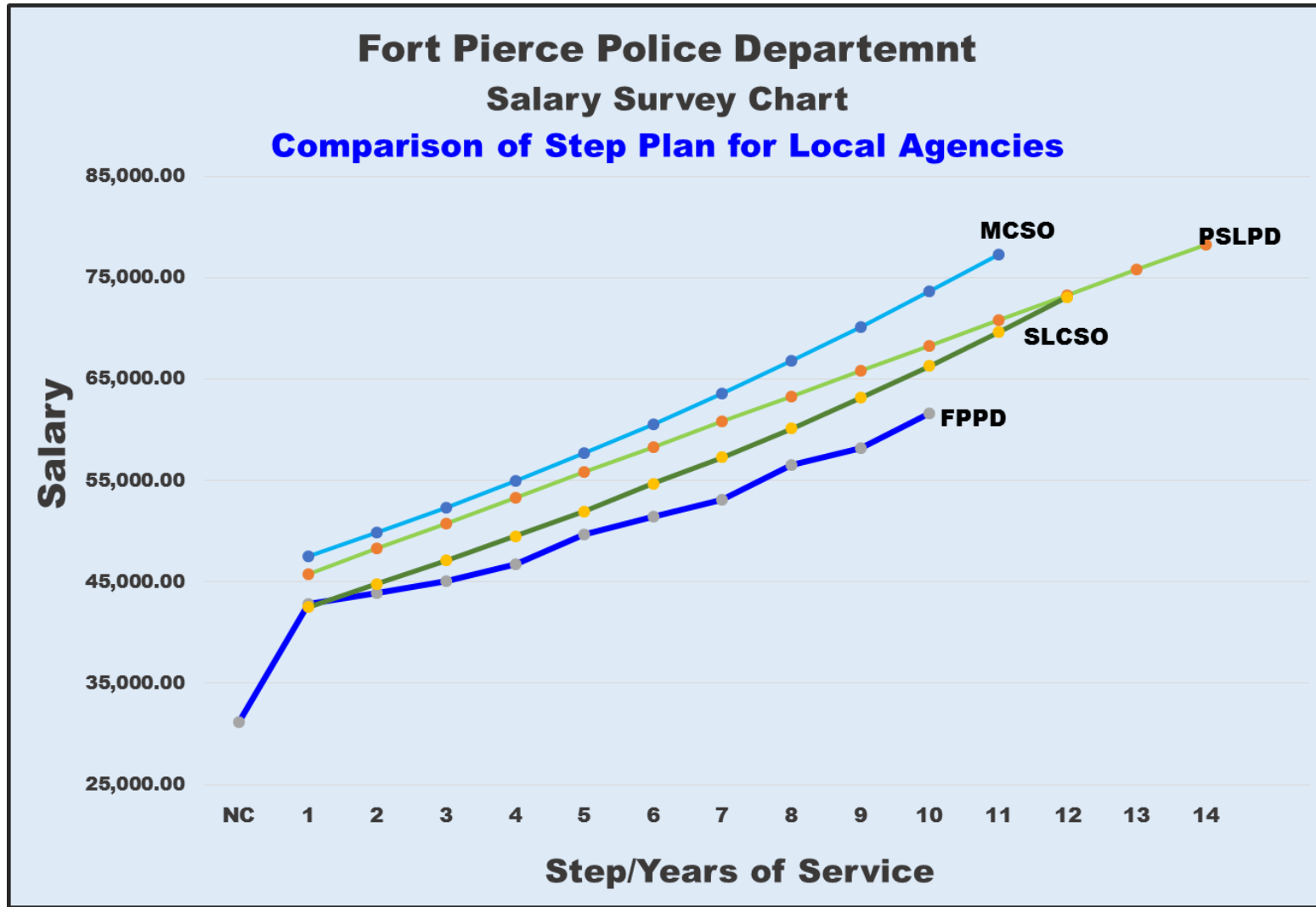
Salary Survey/ Comparison of Local Agencies

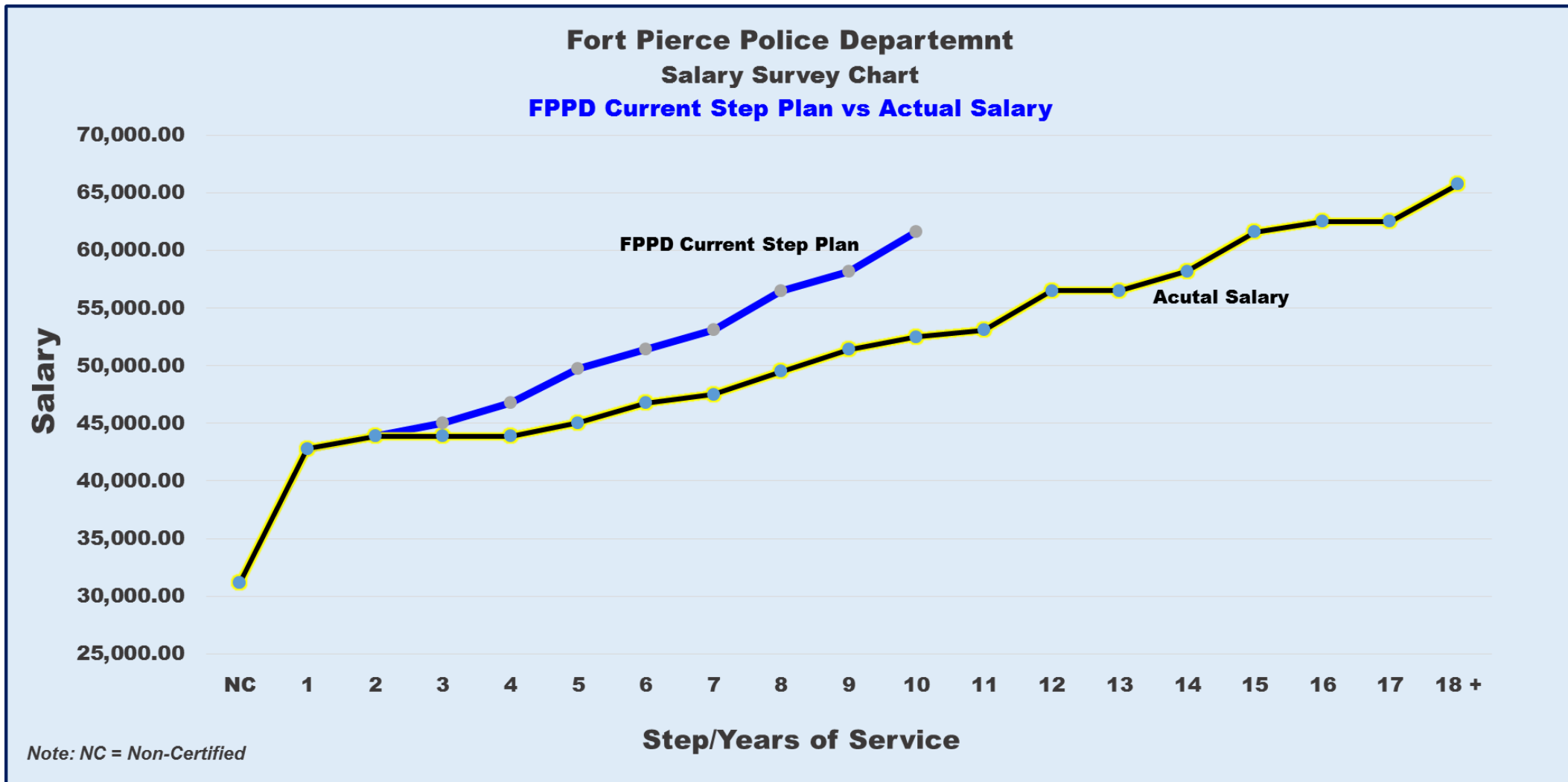


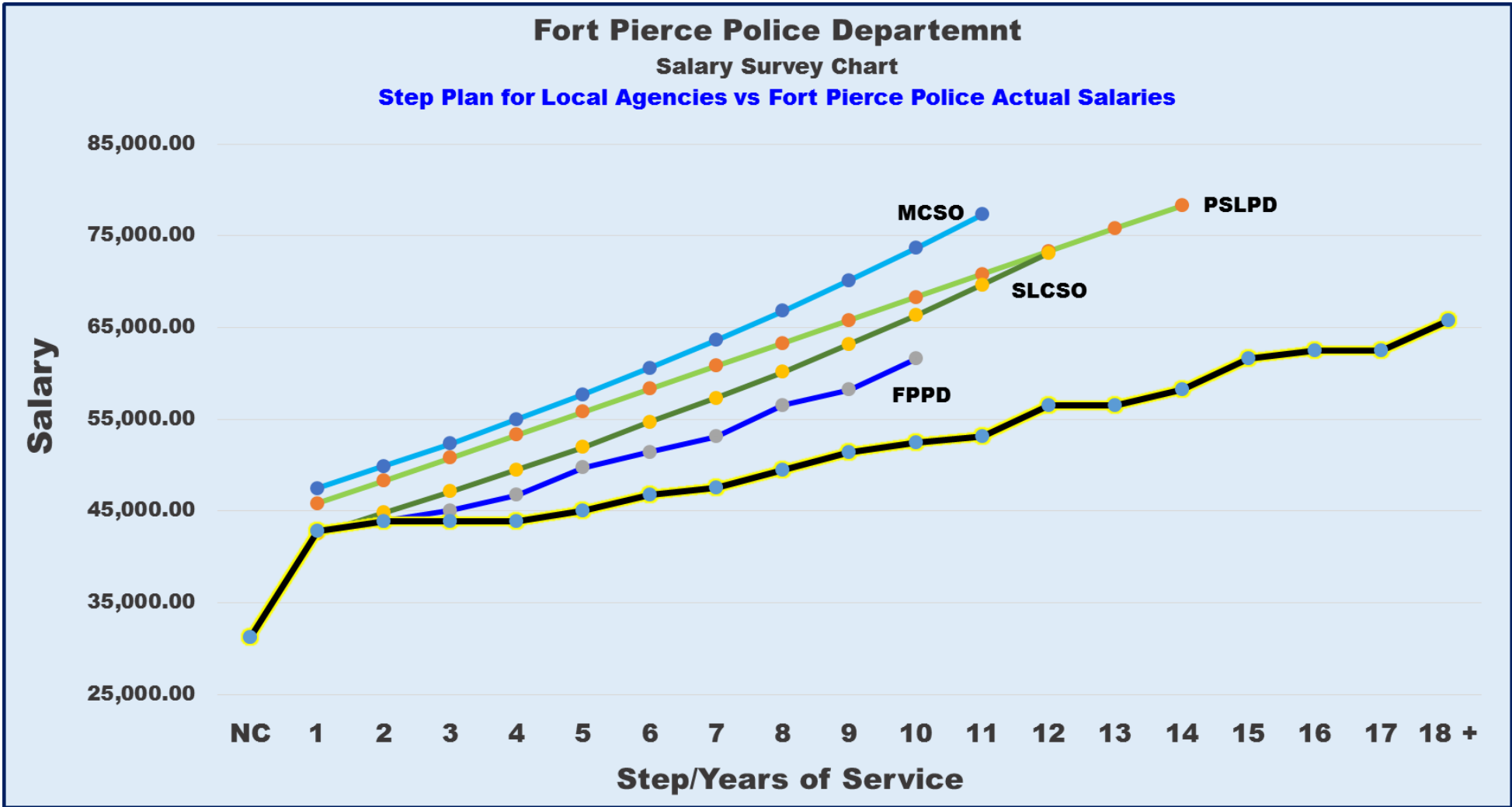
Salary Survey: Comparison of Step Plan for Local Agencies

Step	FPPD	PSLPD	SLCSO	MCSO
NC	31,200.00			
1	42,802.00	45,800.00	42,500.00	47,476.80
2	43,886.00	48,300.00	44,811.00	49,850.64
3	45,042.00	50,800.00	47,131.00	52,343.17
4	46,760.00	53,300.00	49,488.00	54,960.33
5	49,706.00	55,800.00	51,962.40	57,708.35
6	51,407.00	58,300.00	54,680.00	60,593.76
7	53,109.00	60,800.00	57,288.00	63,623.45
8	56,511.00	63,300.00	60,152.00	66,804.63
9	58,213.00	65,800.00	63,160.02	70,144.86
10	61,615.00	68,300.00	66,318.02	73,652.10
11	3%	70,800.00	69,633.92	77,334.70
12	-	73,300.00	73,115.62	-
13	-	75,800.00	-	-
14	-	78,300.00	-	-











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Officer Resignations / Where they went



Reasons Officers Resigned From FPPD

Retired	27
Better Pay	62
<i>Port St. Lucie Police</i>	14
<i>Martin County Sheriff</i>	9
<i>St. Lucie County Sheriff</i>	8
<i>St. Lucie County School Board</i>	2
<i>Stuart Police</i>	1
<i>Sewell's Point Police</i>	1
<i>Palm Beach County Sheriff</i>	9
<i>West Palm Beach Police</i>	2
<i>North Miami Police</i>	4
<i>Other Law Enforcement</i>	12
Private Industry	22
Disabled	4
Resigned for Other Reasons	11
Total (Over 10 Years) <i>Confirmed through Human Resources Payroll System</i>	126



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Acting Lieutenant
Jason Braun
Hiring and Recruiting
Equipment Needs



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Hiring & Recruiting



Vacant Positions	Amount
Sworn Officer	7
Crime Analyst	2
Fiscal Manager	1
Grant Coordinator	1
Records Supervisor	1
Victim Advocate	1

Currently in Training	Amount
Sworn Officers	
Field Training	4
Sponsored, Crossover Academy	2
Non-sworn	
Community Service Officer	1



Hiring
In the Last Ten Years:
132 Officers Hired

Hiring and Training Cost Per Applicant	Amount
Certified Applicant	
Pre-Employment Screen	\$700.00
Salary during training for 800 hours (including benefits cost)	\$24,819.51
Instructor Mini Academy	\$3,200.00
FTO Incentive 1.5 hrs. OT	\$4,945.82
Police Equipment	\$2,525.00

Total : \$36,190.33



Sponsored Last Five Years: 5

Hiring and Training Cost (Per Sponsored Applicant)	Amount
Basic cost of training	\$36,190.33
Add for Law Enforcement Academy	
Law Enforcement Academy	\$3,298.00
960 hours salary while attending the academy (including benefits cost)	\$29,783.41
Total	\$69,271.74
Add for Crossover from Corrections to Law Enforcement Academy	
Corrections to Law Enforcement Crossover	\$1,823.00
1280 hours salary while attending the academy (including benefits cost)	\$39,711.21
Total	\$77,724.54



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Hiring & Recruiting



Hiring Cost/Ten Years:
132 Officers Hired
at \$36,190.32 Each, Hiring and Field Training

\$4,777,122.24

Cost of Hiring Officers/10 years



Best and Brightest Officer John Ashton





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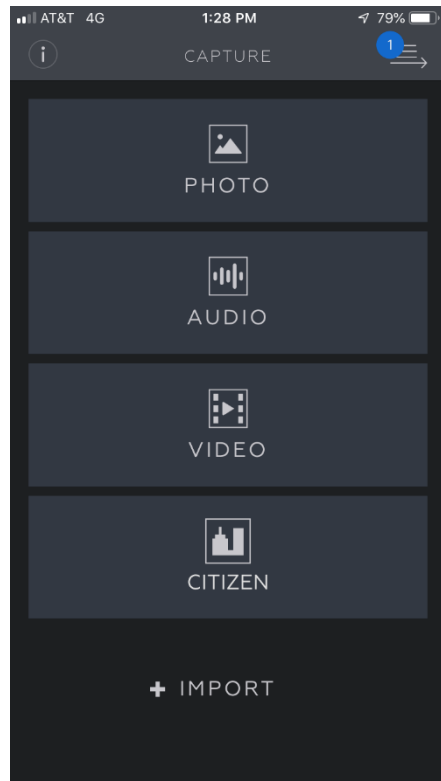
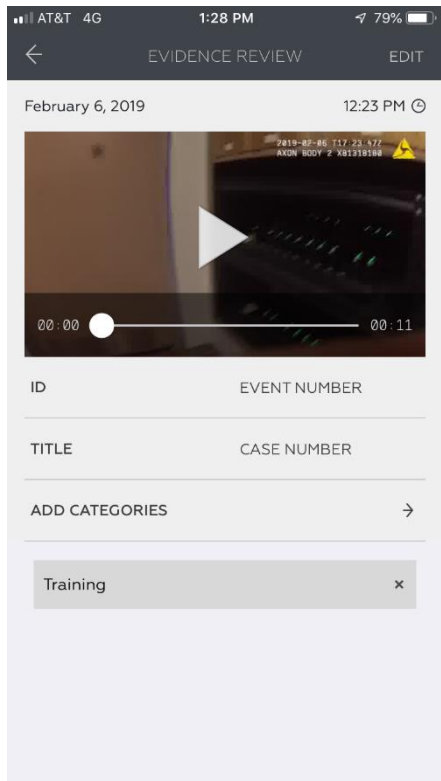
Technology Overview

Body Cameras: In October of 2018, the Department switched to Axon body cameras for more robust system with no increase in cost. The new cameras have proven to be more reliable while increasing video quality, audio quality and improving battery life.





Smartphones: In October of 2018, the Department deployed smartphones to all officers. The smartphones are connected to the body camera and give officers the ability to add identifying information to their body camera videos instantly. The smartphones also replaced the fragile point and shoot cameras officers were previous issued while providing a better picture quality. Furthermore, we are working to expand the usage of the smartphones to upload photos and video through Axon Capture. Improve officer efficiency.





In-Car Video: In 2017 the Department discontinued use of its previous Arbitrator In-car video system due to a total system failure. The Department currently only maintains 10 vehicles with In-car video. Axon offers a dual camera in-car video system that fully integrates with the current body camera system. Based on a recent quote from Axon, the cost to outfit 70 marked police vehicles is **\$108,000** per year plus a start up cost of \$210,000.

Axon Taser: In 2016, the Department entered into a five-year contract with Axon to update our Taser program (service life of a Taser 5 years). We currently lease 75 Tasers and are provided with unlimited batteries, duty cartridges and training cartridges for a cost of \$37,000 per year which has not been added to the current budget in form of an increase. This program represents only 75 of our 121 total Tasers the Department currently uses. The Department will need to update the remaining 46 Tasers to keep the program current, functional and within the acceptable five-year service life. Based on a new quote, the cost of the program will increase \$28,000 per year to **\$65,000** per year (with a \$16,500 one time cost X-7) requiring a **\$81,000** total addition to the budget to fund the program.

Equipment	Quantity	Total Cost
In-car Video (including start up cost of \$210,000.00)	70	\$317,000.00
Axon Taser (including start up cost of \$16,000.00)	115	\$81,000.00

Total Cost: \$398,000.00



Hardware	Justification	Quantity	Cost
APE Aruba 48 port Switch/Routers	Our current "Main" routers are two Brocade routers. They were purchased June 2013. These routers, are the backbone of the network and imperative they stay healthy as without them, the network would stop.	2	\$3,426.00
New replacement servers	These would be a replacement server for 6 current servers which are past their life span (2015 or older).	5	\$38,385.00
In-car printers	Printers that will be needed for the 44 new patrol vehicles plus 10 spare on hand for failure and breakdown in older vehicles.	54	\$15,228.00
Desktop Computers	Needed to replace current desktops that have past their serviceable life. (In addition to the current purchase request for 20)	40	\$37,280.00
Laptop Computers	Needed to replace current laptop that have past their serviceable life. (In addition to the current purchase request for 62)	30	\$49,860.00

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Administrative Division
Information Technology (IT)



Hardware	Justification	Quantity	Cost
27" Monitors	60 monitors will fill a shortage from failure and replace 45 monitors currently in use that are 10 years old or older.	60	\$13,200.00
APC Battery Backups	Needed for Servers	5	\$7,482.00
Power Supplies for Laptops	Needed for Laptops on hand replacements.	8	\$844.00
Licenses for Office 2016	Necessary to cover a shortage.	20	\$5,451.00

Total Cost: \$171,156.00



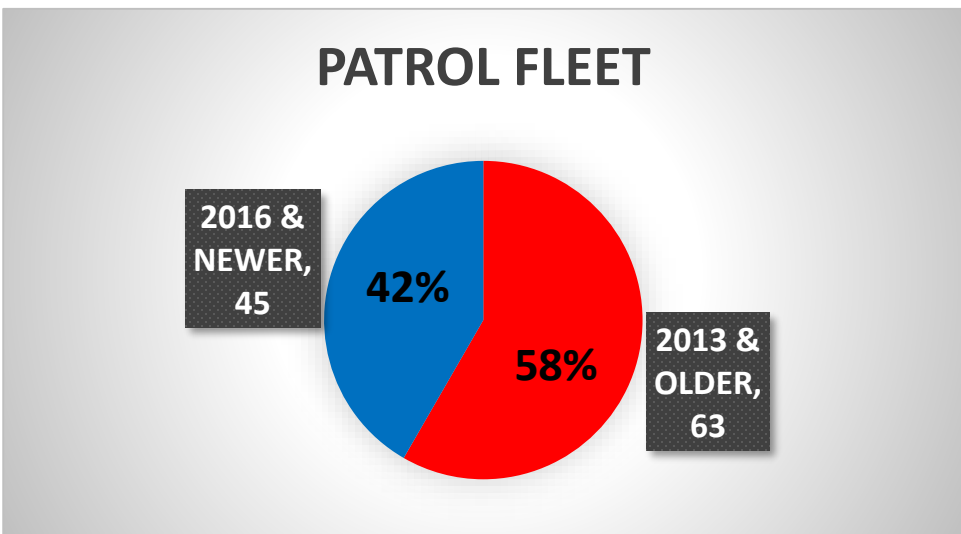
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Information Technology (IT)

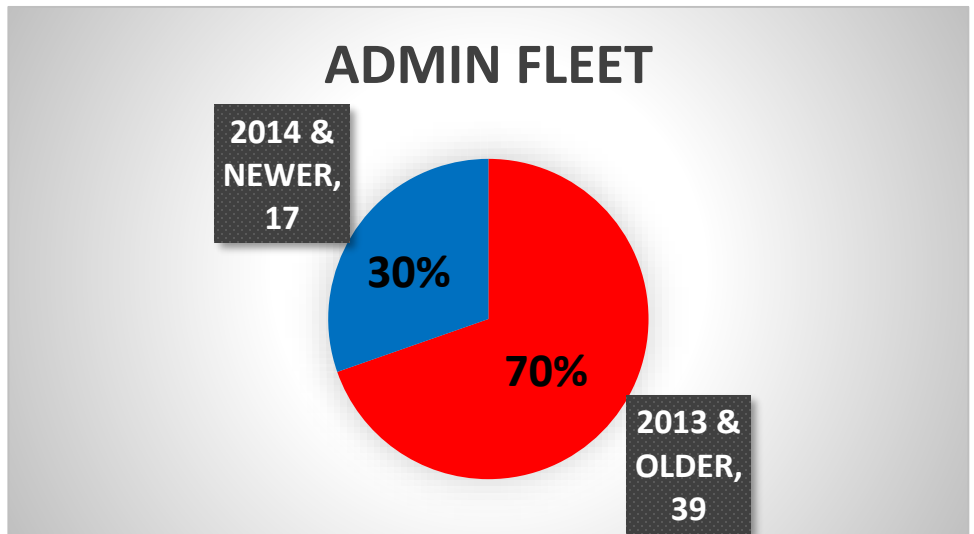


Software	Description	Annual Cost
Excel Micro	Email Filter for Spam	\$3,996.00
Netmotion	Laptop Connection	\$6,210.00
AVG	Desktop and Laptop Antivirus	\$1,500.00
Watchguard Firewall		\$1,735.00
Data Connection	Cameras, reports, and general data needs have pushed past current capacity. The Department data needs will continue to increase as additional technology is added.	Estimated \$18,000.00
Milo Range	This is Departments virtual scenario based trainer. The 36 month extended warranty will include a complete system replacement in the final year.	\$35,638.26

Total Cost: \$67,079.26

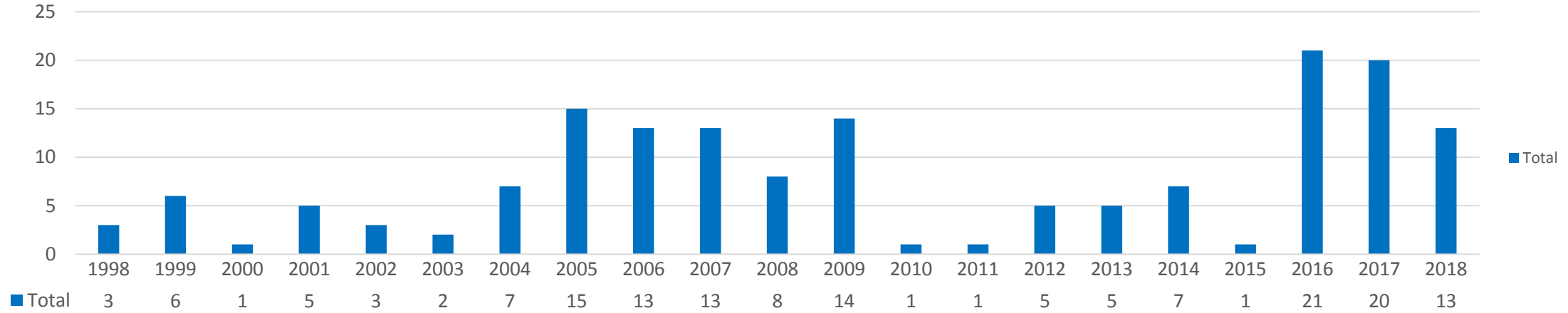


- 52% are over 100,000 miles
- 2009 to 2016, seven years, only five vehicles were purchased.



- 48% are over 90,000 miles



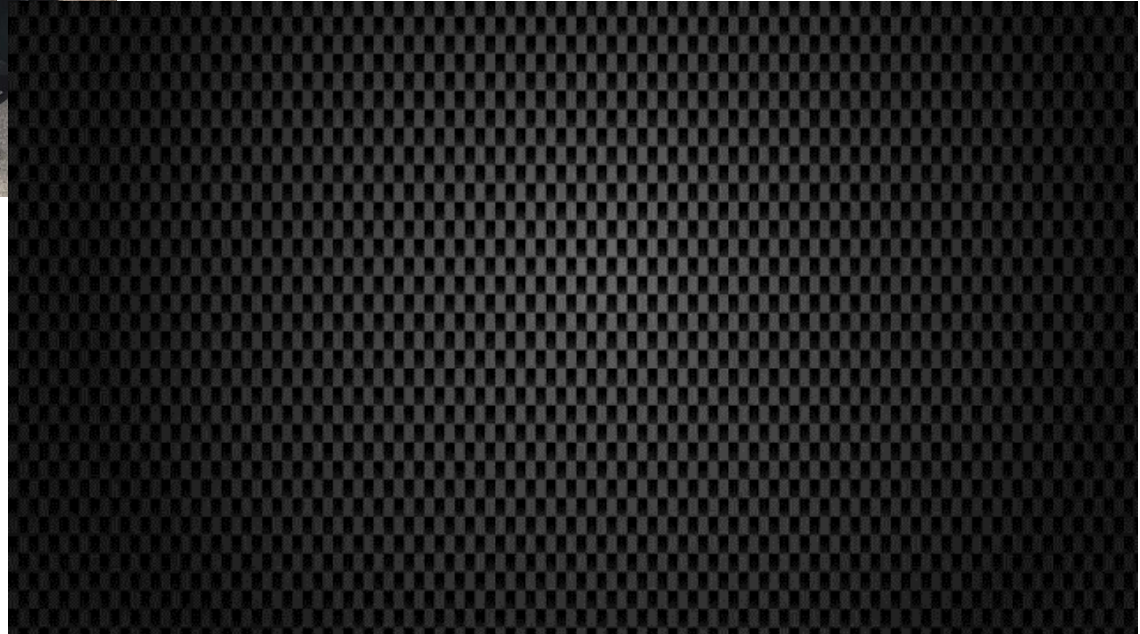




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Acting Lieutenant
Donald Christman

Infrastructure



Historical perspective

1. Attempted Stolen Vehicle (Forfeitures)
2. Crash and assault on Officers
3. Intelligence Breach

Hard Target vs Soft Target (DOJ and Homeland Security Standards)

1. Law Enforcement facilities are classified as high threat targets.
2. Law Enforcement facilities should be considered hard targets because of high threat level



Three components of site security

1. Physical Barrier provided by security gates and locking mechanisms
 - Approximately \$65,000.00
2. 360 degree video and security surveillance
 - Approximately \$56,000.00 security investment
 - 30 cameras
 - Two servers
 - System maintenance
3. Internal metal detector securing inner security of the main station
 - Approximately \$4,500.00 security investment
 - Garrett Walk Through Metal Detector
4. Total Security Investment \$125,500.00



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COMMUNITY POLICING

“You cannot police a community without effectively working WITH the Community.”

-William Bratton



STRONG COMMUNITY RELATIONSHIPS IMPROVES THE ABILITY TO LOWER CRIME RATES





Partnerships Include:

- Residents and Community Groups
- Nonprofits/Service Providers
- Other Government Agencies
- Private Businesses



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Community Policing Accountability

Always working for a safe community for the residents, business owners, and visitors of Fort Pierce.

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District 1 – Deputy Chief Kenny Norris

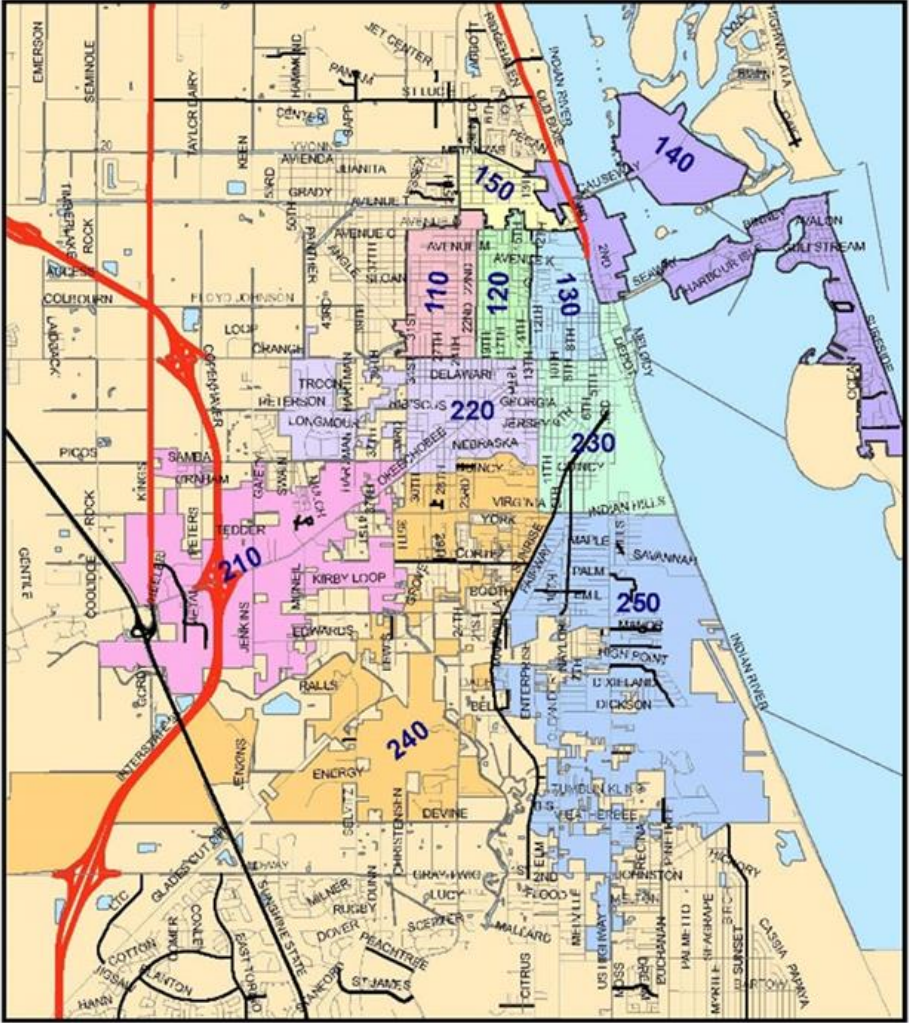
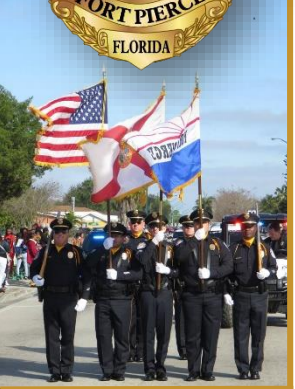


District 2 - Deputy Chief Robert Ridle



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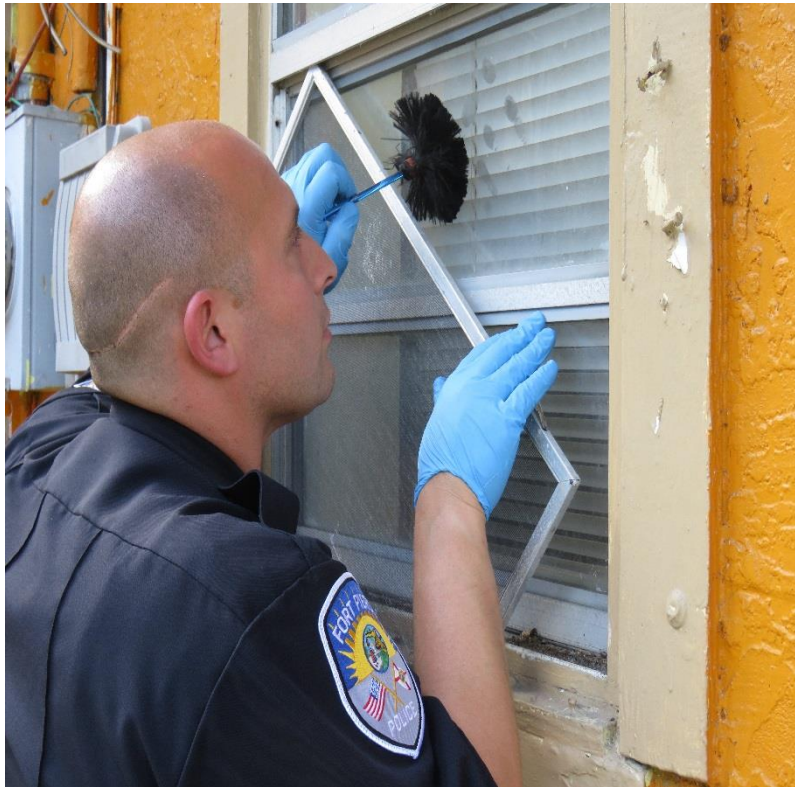
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PATROL OFFICERS



Reducing crime starts with our first line patrol officers:

- Officers work diligently to solve crimes with their initial response, rather than simply answering calls and writing reports.
- Investigations are methodical and complete, with all avenues exhausted before turning over to Criminal Investigations Division.
- Officers are expected to establish and maintain genuine relationships with the citizens and business owners in the areas they patrol.

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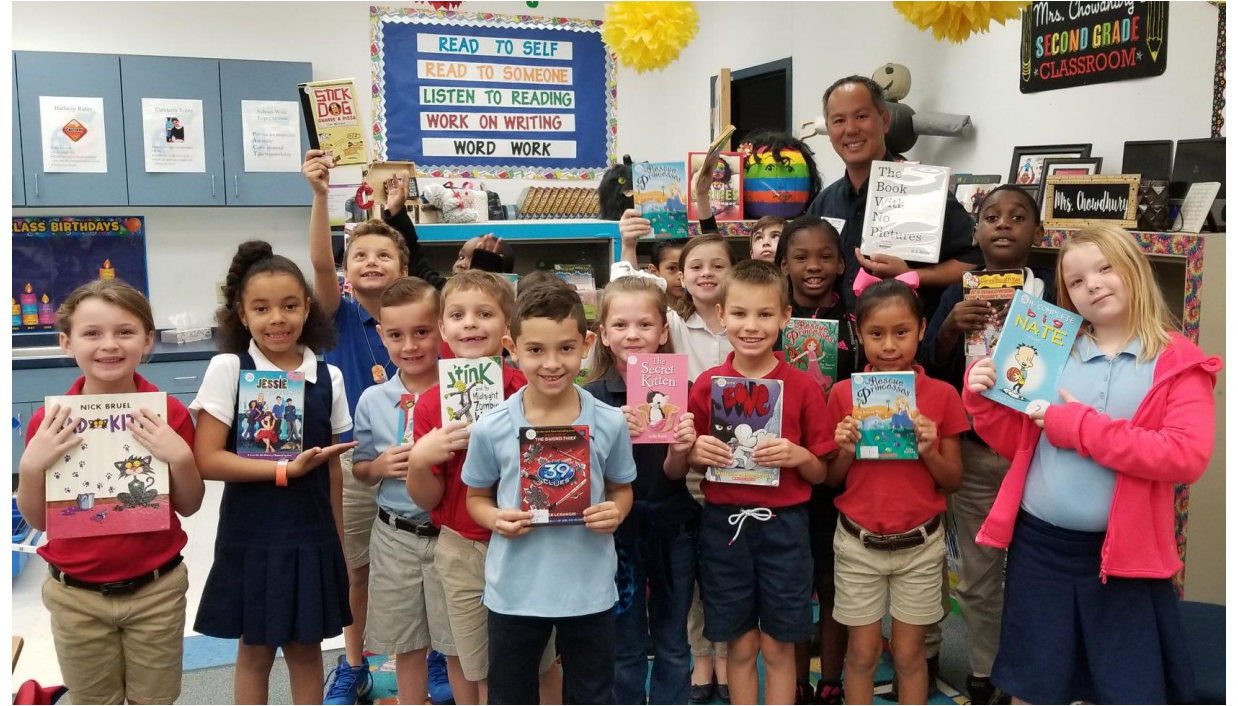
Collaborative Intelligence Sharing

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCE MEETING BETWEEN:

- Chief of Police, Deputy Chiefs
- Community Policing Bureau
- Criminal Investigation Division
- Crime Suppression Unit
- Crime Analysis Unit
- Crime Prevention Unit

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Deputy Chief Kenny Norris District 1

Overview of Crime Suppression Efforts

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Crime Suppression Unit (CSU) and Criminal Investigation Division (CID)

- *CSU specializes in gang, narcotics, illicit guns violent crimes and other criminal investigations.*
- *CID investigates violent crimes, burglaries, robberies, domestic violence, sexual assaults, grand thefts and other criminal violations.*



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In 2019, CSU and CID have continued their aggressive approach toward violent crimes: Details in these cases currently restricted:

- Four suspects indicted for murder. (2 identified gang members, January 2019).
- Two suspected gang members arrested for murder (2019).
- Four gang members involved in a violent home invasion robbery identified and arrested, April 2019.
- Homicide suspect arrested, April 2019.
- 1 gang member arrest for attempted first-degree murder, April 2019.
- Habitual offender arrested for attempted 2nd-degree murder. March 2019
- Bank Robbery suspect arrested March 2019 (FPPD Patrol and CID).





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Crime Suppression





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Grants





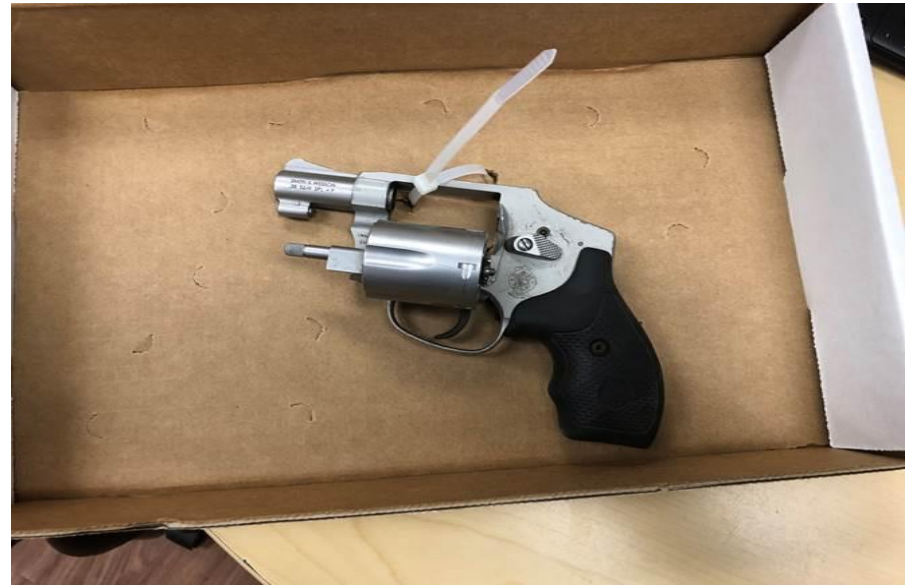


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Crime Suppression





"Bloods" (Broward County)
Gang Leader

Fort Pierce Police Department

2019 CASES



Amir Muuammad
8X convicted felon.



Anastasia Benincasa



Megan Craig



Dwayne Fisher
4X convicted felon.

1st Degree Premeditated Murder



Deshone Copeland

10X convicted felon.
Grand Theft Firearm.
Poss firearm by convicted felon.
Fleeing / Eluding.
VOP – Att robbery w/ deadly weapon.
Robbery w/ deadly weapon (2 counts).
3rd degree grand theft.
Poss firearm after being found delinquent.



Frantz Brifil

4X convicted felon.
Attempted 1st degree murder with a firearm.
Poss firearm by convicted felon.
Agg assault with a deadly weapon.



Floyd Newman

3X convicted felon.
Poss firearm convicted felon.
Poss cocaine with intent to sell.
Poss marijuana under 20 grams.
Poss MDMA.



Roger Moore

15 X convicted felon.
Robbery (Seacost Bank).
Robbery (Sun Trust Bank).

"MS-13" Gang Member



Torrey Jenkins
Poss marijuana over 20 grams.
Poss marijuana with intent to sell.



Keonte Davis
Agg battery pregnant.
Poss cocaine.



Dominic Walker
Poss controlled substance w/o prescription.



Pablo Ramirez

12X convicted felon.
Poss marijuana under 20 grams.
Resisting an officer w/o violence.
Carrying a concealed firearm.
Criminal mischief.
HOLD for DHS.



Lapatrick Daley

3 X convicted felon
VOP Carrying a concealed firearm, DUI, DWLS (Felony).
DWLS (Felony 5th time).
Giving False Name to LEO.



Deondravious St. Fleur
Disturbing the peace.
Resisting an officer w/o violence.



Larry Freeman
10X convicted felon.
DWLS (Felony).
Poss cocaine.
Poss drug paraphernalia.



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3X convicted felon
Trespassing.
1st Degree Murder.
Att 1st degree murder.
Poss firearm convicted felon.



Cornelius Kimmons

Aggravated battery w/ deadly weapon.



Kwmane Lewis

8X convicted felon.
Poss firearm by convicted felon.
Poss marijuana with intent to sell.
Poss drug paraphernalia.



Devontreal Ingram

8X convicted felon.
Resisting an officer w/o violence.



Demetrius Killcreek
Poss drug paraphernalia.

Gang Members



Anthony Hamilton
Trespassing.



Tiplin Morris
Poss marijuana.
Poss drug para.



Torris Henderson
Burglary of a dwelling.
Grand Theft.

Gang Leader



Julius Belle
2 X convicted felon.
Trespassing.



Zyaunte Bryant
Armed Home Invasion.
Burglary with a Battery.
Trespassing.



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1st Degree Murder.
Att 1st degree murder.
Poss firearm convicted felon.



Damon White
Armed Home Invasion.
Burglary with a Battery

Gang Members



Derrick Reed

6X convicted felon
Writ of bodily attachment.
Trespassing.



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Convicted felon
1st degree murder.
Att 1st degree murder.
Poss firearm convicted felon.



Garyian Reeves

Armed Home Invasion.
Burglary with a Battery.
Trespassing.



Creion Reeves

Armed Home Invasion.
Burglary with a Battery.

Gang Member

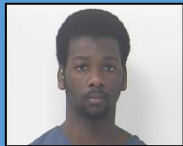


Jeanu Nonnombre

3X convicted felon.
Att. 2nd degree Murder
Poss cocaine.
Resisting an officer w/o violence.



Ricky Jeune
Poss. cocaine



Shooting into an occupied dwelling



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CSU, CID

Covert Equipment	\$48,400.00
Training/Software	\$5000.00
Increase Investigative Funds	\$7,000.00
Undercover Vehicles	\$16,000.00

Crime Scene Technicians (CSI)

Garrett AT Pro Waterproof Metal Detector (2) \$279.09

- *To help locate the retrieval of evidence on crime scene (example: bullet fragments, casings, etc.).*

Prefab Crime Scene facility to process evidence \$100,000.00

- *With technological advances and the need for specialized equipment to process evidence. Our technicians have very little room for their equipment and areas to process evidence. Investing in a prefabricated facility will allow them much needed space to process and store critical evidence. Law Enforcement has made tremendous strides in the use of technological advances to solve crimes; and it is extremely important that we employ modern day technology in helping us solve crimes.*

Total: \$176,679.09



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Police Community
Advisory Committee



Mr. Charlie Hayek, Chair

Dr. Pinkie Hendley, Vice Chair

Members

Henry Duhart

James Edwards

Melvin Jones, Sr.



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Approximately \$500,000 in
Salary

Approximately 1.5 Million in Infrastructure,
Equipment, and Technology Needs



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Administrative Division Grants



Current Grants
Justice Assistance Grants(JAG) Edward Byrne Memorial Grants <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gang Abatement: \$32,942.00 for purchase of Officer Laptop computers (Countywide) \$22,957.00 for utilization toward the purchase Officer Laptop computers (Local) \$26,749.00 – for the purchase Officer Laptop computers (Local)
Office of Justice Programs, Bullet Proof Vests (BPV) Grant (Pays 50% of vests ordered)
IRSC reimbursement for Officer to patrol campus (technically not a grant)
VOCA (Victim’s Assistant Grant) through the Attorney General’s Office: Salaries for 2 positions
Dyer Difference for Unity In Our Community 2019

Total : \$173,898.00

Pending Grants	Amount
VOCA for FY 2020 (requires an In-Kind match of other salaries of \$37,103.50)	\$148,414.00
Restoring the Village Grant	\$136,355.00
City of Ft. Pierce for the Explorers	\$5,000.00
Children’s Services Council of St Lucie County Special Events	\$2,000.00

Total : \$291.769.00



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Police Department Funding		
	2008	2019
Total Budget		
Police Department	\$ 14,053,813.00	\$ 14,275,653.00
Police Department Grants	\$ 674,318.00	\$ 788,716.00
General Fund	\$ 41,000,704.00	\$ 38,909,613.00
Sworn Staff	112	124
Civilian Staff	45	37
Grant Staff		5
Total Staff	157	166
<i>figures from printed budget books</i>		

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Questions