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MISSION

The Mission of the El Paso Police Department is to provide law enforcement and community based policing services to the El Paso community so they can enjoy an enhanced quality of life without the fear of crime.

CORE VALUES

We respect life...
We hold the preservation of life as our sacred duty. Our value of human life set our priorities.

We revere the truth...
We accept nothing less than truth, honesty and integrity in our profession.

We enforce the law...
We recognize that our basic responsibility is to enforce the law. Our role is to resolve problems through the law, not to judge or punish.

We seek community partnership...
We view the people of our community as partners who deserve our concern, care and attention. We are committed to reducing the fear of crime in our community, and we endeavor to do this by creating partnerships in our neighborhoods.

We honor our police powers...
We understand that our police powers are derived from the people we serve. We do not tolerate the abuse of our police authority.

We conduct ourselves with dignity...
We recognize that our personal conduct, both on and off duty, is inseparable from the professional reputation of both the officer and the department.
On behalf of the El Paso Police Department (EPPD), I am pleased to present the 2014 Annual Report to our community as we celebrate our 130th Anniversary.

Our Department’s forefathers established the El Paso Police Department in 1884 on the idea of making our city a safe place to live and grow. Our officers continue this proud tradition as they work tirelessly toward that goal. Today we continue our partnerships throughout the community to achieve and promote a high level of safety and quality of life, ultimately attracting new residents and industry to our ever growing city. To this effect we accomplished a 4.6% decrease in Part 1 Index Crime through the hard work and dedication of the men and women of our department.

I invite you to take a moment to review the accomplishments achieved by the EPPD as we serve the 19th largest city in the United States. There is no nobler calling than to serve others. It is my honor to lead the brave men and women of this great department with the cooperation and trust of the El Paso community as we move into a new year.

Gregory K. Allen
Chief of Police
EXECUTIVE STAFF

Gregory K. Allen
Chief of Police

Carlos Ramirez
Director Police Human Resources

Robert Feidner
Assistant Chief
Uniform Police Services I

Peter F. Pacillas
Assistant Chief
Uniform Police Services II

Patrick Maloney
Assistant Chief
Investigations Bureau

Michelle M. Gardner
Assistant Chief
Administrative Bureau

Jennifer Callan
Director
Internal Affairs
# By The Numbers

## City of El Paso

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## El Paso Police Department

| Established: | 1894 |
| Officers: | 1,017 |
| Civilians: | 246 |
| Total Dispatched Events: | 268,523 |
| Total CAD Events*: | 447,389 |
| Annual Budget: | $118,251,195 |

*Total dispatched events + all officer initiated events + all administrative events = Total CAD Events
Uniform Crime Reporting & Part 1 Crimes

Uniform Crime Reporting Part 1 Crime Totals*

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2014 Index Crime
Total 17,242**

- Burglary: 1,579
- Aggravated Assault: 1,901
- Robbery: 415
- Sexual Assault: 335
- Murder: 21
- Motor Vehicle Theft: 821
- Larceny/Theft: 12,170

*Part 1 Crimes include murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery, assaults, burglary, larceny/theft and motor vehicle theft.

**Index Crimes excludes simple assault and manslaughter.
EL PASO POLICE PERSONNEL

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Attrition

[Graph showing attrition data over years]

- Deceased
- Resign
- Retire
- Term
- Medical
Central Regional Command

The Central Regional Command Center (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 plus the daily influx of citizens and visitors who work or shop in the area on a daily basis.

Due to the downtown addition of Southwest University Park, home to the new Triple-A baseball team El Paso Chihuahuas, CRCC was tasked with additional responsibilities of planning and staffing security and traffic control. The responsibilities were carried out in collaboration with other organizations like the Texas Department of Transportation, the El Paso Department of Transportation, Mountain Star Entertainment, El Paso Parks and Recreation, the Downtown Management District, other Police Regional Commands, and various other city entities. As a result of the teamwork, the inaugural season was a success and laid the groundwork for safe and enjoyable baseball seasons and special events to come. CRCC is forecasting future needs in line with additional downtown visitors and new business growth.

Despite the additional influx of visitors to the downtown area, CRCC achieved a 6% decrease in crime this past year. This can be attributed to the ongoing cooperative effort between CRCC staff and citizens, business owners, and other city entities. CRCC officers also had the opportunity to provide security and traffic control services for major evening events and concerts such as “Music Under the Stars”, movie screenings at the Plaza Theater, marathons, parades, museum events, and protection of age-old architectural and historical buildings found in the downtown area.
Mission Valley Regional Command

The Mission Valley Regional Command (MVRC) completed another successful year with various initiatives focused on addressing crime trends in the area which produced an overall crime reduction of 8%. Our Criminal Investigations Division (CID) worked incessantly to remove offenders from the streets by taking a proactive approach to combating crime. These include the use of the Focus File, a database of repeat offenders, and an increase of information sharing practices. The MVRC was highly efficient in addressing crime trends to include aggravated robberies, burglaries of habitation, burglaries of vehicle, beer run thefts, and aggravated assaults.

Pebble Hills Regional Command

The Pebble Hills Regional Command (PHRC) was established in March 1994 and provides service to East El Paso, an area that experiences continual residential and business growth. The region is staffed with 191 sworn personnel and 8 civilians who are devoted to providing quality service to the El Paso community.

Due to the large number of business in the PHRC area, officers took the initiative doing proactive business patrol resulting in over 13,000 additional business checks. This, along with the aggressive efforts of our two tactical units (TAC), helped reduce burglaries of businesses by 7% as well as increase of on-view beer theft arrests by 40%. The continued vigilance of our officers has enabled our region to drive down crime despite yearly increases in our population. In an addition, PHRC burglary of vehicle offenses decreased 17% compared to 2013.

EPPD Adopts a New Patrol Car Design
Northeast Regional Command

The Northeast Regional Command (NERC) is located in the northern portion of the City of El Paso. This Region covers a geographic area of approximately 66 square miles and is staffed by 130 officers and five civilians.

Significant accomplishments include a 6% reduction in overall crime, investigation of 505 community concerns, and, as the Neighborhood Watch lead for the Department, established 126 new Neighborhood Watch Associations city-wide resulting in a 21% increase. NERC Special Operations officers (Special Ops) conducted 170 community presentations covering crime prevention and traffic safety topics. Additionally, the officers coordinated with City Representatives, Border Patrol Rewarding Education Attitude and Leadership (REAL) Program, and the Juvenile Probation Department (JPD) to conduct four community clean-ups. During the Christmas season, Special Ops officers presented 80 gifts to needy students at area elementary schools. The gifts were donated by NERC officers and civilians along with VFW Post 812.

Westside Regional Command

The West Side Regional Command Center (WSRC) borders the New Mexico state line, the Franklin Mountains, the country of Mexico, and continues to the city’s northern limits. The dedicated WSRC personnel are committed to providing professional service to all members of the community.

Each patrol shift addressed a specific crime trend occurring during their operational hours. Such initiatives included a daytime burglary operation, a theft operation at Sunland Park Mall, a DWI enforcement operation, a beer theft operation, and a vehicle burglary operation. Officers assigned as Police Area Representatives (PAR) conducted operations with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC), City of El Paso Code Enforcement, and the City of El Paso Department of Public Health to address several bar-related complaints throughout the Westside. In addition, PAR officers conducted several presentations to include Career Days and Anti-Bullying presentations at schools. The WSRC Police Explorers participated in an Explorer competition in November, taking first place in four categories.
Internal Affairs Division

The mission of the Internal Affairs Program is to accept, register and investigate complaints of alleged misconduct by an employee of the Department in an objective and impartial manner to ensure justice and fairness towards Department employees and the citizens of El Paso. The purpose of Internal Affairs is to ensure professional conduct by all Department employees and to maintain a high level of overall integrity for the Department. With this in mind, the Discipline Review Board, comprised of four departmental supervisors and three civilian community members, regularly meets to review cases that Internal Affairs has investigated. The Board recommends discipline to the chief. In 2013, a new software application called Blue Team was implemented as a pilot program at the Mission Valley Regional Command. Due to its success it was deployed department wide in 2014. Blue Team allows supervisors to enter and manage administrative incident documentation. Incidents such as use of force, citizen complaints, vehicle accidents, and pursuits are entered and can be routed through the chain of command with review and approval at each step. Blue Team works in conjunction with IAPro, a program that is designed to identify patterns of concern early on so that proactive action can be taken. In 2014, Internal Affairs initiated the investigation of 2,092 cases with completed cases resulting in the following dispositions:

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Above: El Paso’s Star on the Mountain shines brightly with blue lights in honor of Peace Officers Memorial Week. The Police Academy in the lower right of the picture was lit this same night for training.

Driving While Intoxicated Enforcement

Four officers of the Driving While Intoxicated Task Force (DWITF) were recognized by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) for their hard work and contributions towards traffic safety:

- Officer Miguel Carzoli received the DWI Law Enforcement Award as he made 165 DWI arrests and assisted with presentations for the MADD Impact Panel.
- Officer Arturo Sinclair received the DWI Education Award as he made 144 DWI arrests and took an active role to educate various community organizations on DWI awareness.
- Officer Andres Rodriguez received the Commitment to Youth Education Award as he continued to be at the forefront in bringing awareness about the issue of drinking and driving to community.
- Sgt. Jaime Esparza, DWITF supervisor, received the Diamond Leadership Award for team’s excellent performance in arresting 896 suspected drunk drivers in 2014.

Special Traffic Investigations

The Special Traffic Investigations Unit (STI) investigates complex and high-profile serious injury and fatality crashes. This unit has highly trained officers who have earned a stellar reputation as expert investigators. In 2014, STI responded to 86 callouts and investigated 65 fatalities. The unit purchased a robotic total station which allows the investigator the ability to diagram a scene in less time and with only one person. This technology has reduced road closure time by 50% and the number of responding personnel by 33%.

Out For Blood

The El Paso County District Attorney’s Office and the EPPD, along with other area law enforcement agencies, initiated an educational campaign about the “No Refusal Program” related to Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) cases. The No Refusal Program consists of offering a DWI suspect a breath or blood test. If the suspect refuses, law enforcement will obtain evidence of intoxication by obtaining a search warrant for a blood sample. There were 774 DWI blood kits drawn during the year.

On February 10, 2014, the El Paso Police Academy graduated the 117th Recruit Class with 32 new patrol officers. These new patrol officers passed the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement (TCOLE) exam on their first attempt. On June 23, 2014, the 118th Recruit Class (118th) started their 30 week training academy with 45 energetic candidates. The Academy stayed ahead of the national trend in physical fitness by implementing a progressive training method whereby recruits gain higher levels of fitness by participation in an individualized training program. The goals of tailoring a physical fitness program to the individual are to reduce major injuries, avoid time away from service, and increase recruit retention. With the 118th, the EPPD entered into training partnership with the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) who worked with the 118th by conducting general health screenings that coincided with health and wellness instruction. UTEP piloted a report writing class that was taught to recruits and Field Training Officers (FTO’s). The recruits also participated in the 2014 Commitment to Fitness Run, a UTEP sponsored event that emphasizes health and fitness lifestyles.

The in-service training staff is responsible for the continuing education and training of over one thousand officers and delivered over 143,000 training hours to the department. In addition the staff revised the Field Training Officer (FTO) program by improving the evaluation process, streamlining forms, and facilitating progress tracking through a fully electronic system. This has enhanced the professional appearance, communication, and the overall functionality of the FTO Program.

The Academy certified several new TCOLE instructors and developed and implemented a Basic Detective Course which was completed by 25 newly promoted detectives. Two EPPD officers were certified as world-wide master Hicks Defensive Tactics Instructors, bringing the total of master instructors to four in the United States.
NARCOTICS

The Narcotics Section provides multi-agency enforcement via joint force team undercover projects to suppress illegal drug use, production, sale and distribution. Narcotics officers work in conjunction with county, state and federal agencies to apprehend organized drug traffickers. The unit also targets street level dealers and users that negatively impact neighborhoods and deprive residents of feeling safe and secure.

Arrests
- 668 Felonies
- 175 Misdemeanors

Seizures
- 19,740 Pounds Marijuana
- 77.8 Kilograms Hydro
- 202.5 Kilograms Cocaine
- 453.5 Grams Crack Cocaine
- 26.7 Kilograms Heroin
- 48.4 Kilograms Meth
- $2.5M Currency
- $261,368 Assets

Tractor trailer loaded with 2,781 lbs. of marijuana.
The EPPD maintains five special teams that are on call – the Crisis Management Team (CMT), Bomb Squad, Combined Search and Rescue (ComSAR), Dignitary Protection, and Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT). Except for seven full-time SWAT members and one full-time Bomb Squad operator, all other team members have a primary job assignment and serve on the special team as an ancillary duty. Combined, the teams responded to 200 call-outs, provided 246 training hours for outside agencies, and honed their skills during 2,008 hours of training.
The Combined Search and Rescue Team (ComSAR) is a group of 30 firefighters and 10 police officers who receive training as rope technicians, paramedics, or Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT). The ComSAR team provides emergency rescue services to people who are lost, injured, or stranded on the mountain or in the desert. In addition ComSAR members conduct presentations on wilderness safety education. For ComSAR’s dedicated service to the citizens of El Paso, they received the El Paso Fire Department’s Unit Citation Award.
Lourdes Duenas
Senior Office Assistant
Salvador Armendariz
Sergeant
Rogelio Flores
Detective
Lourdes Calderon
Sergeant
Mary Gallegos
Senior Office Assistant
Georgina Campos
Senior Office Assistant
Rafael Tamez
Police Toxicologist
Javier Monreal
Detective
Jose Lucero
Detective
Kenneth Baur
Sergeant
Mario Benavidez
Officer
Cesar Pedroza
Officer
Jorge Valenzuela
Lieutenant
Bruce Campbell
Detective
Andres Guerra
Officer
Teresa Valle
Detective
Michael Timmons
Sergeant
Ruben Martinez
Airport Parking Enforcement Controller
Daniel Chavez
Officer
John Moore
Officer
Paul Armendariz
Detective
Joseph Guevarra
Sergeant
Manny Reta
Officer
Pedro Lozano
Detective
Joseph Valle
Lieutenant
Justin Monarez
Officer
David Gonzalez
Accounting/Payroll Clerk
Veronica Alvarez
Sergeant
Olga Juarez
Detective
Jose Candelaria
Detective
Aurelio Arias
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Sergeant
Fernando Carrasco
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Santiago Munoz Jr.
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Juan Robles
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Jerome Johnson
Assistant Chief
Virginia Jimenez
Sergeant
Mario Contreras
Detective
Richard Cortez
Lieutenant
Esteban Anchondo
Detective
Elizabeth Puga
Detective
The Medal of Valor is awarded to any officer for acts of exceptional bravery performed at a risk to personal safety in an effort to save human life or protect property. The act clearly delineates valor from lesser forms of courage.

**MEDAL OF VALOR**

- Officer Roberto Campos (Retired)
- Officer Alberto Machorro (Retired)

The Purple Heart medallion is awarded to any officer who has been critically injured in the direct performance of police duty under honorable conditions. The award is limited to those cases resulting from attack by an assailant, personal combat, or the performance of an act of valor or honor.

**PURPLE HEART**

- Officer Roberto Campos (Retired)
- Officer Alberto Machorro (Retired)
- Officer Michael A. Garcia
Life Saving Award

The Life Saving Award is given to any officer, civilian, or volunteer member of the Department who has rendered exceptional first aid or made a successful rescue attempt, the lack of which would have resulted in the victim losing his or her life.

- Officer Joshua Arroyos
- Officer Zachary A. Kiesel
- Officer Alfredo Alvarado
- Officer Michael C. Madson
- Officer Arturo A. Herrera
- Officer Diego Solis
- Officer Oscar Gomez

Chief’s Award

The Chief’s Award is given to an individual, outside agency, school, college, civic group, or club in recognition of an extraordinary contribution to law enforcement, public safety, and/or welfare of the community.

- Carlos Sotelo
- Ivan Ramirez
- Crispin Pena
- Christobal Lujan
- Irma Aranda
- Luis Valenzuela
- Marco Antonio Escobedo
- Cesar Maximino Beltran
- Horacio Castaneda
- Ricardo Cardona
CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR
Bruce W. Orndorf

CIVILIAN UNIT OF THE YEAR
Victim Services Response Team

OFFICER OF THE YEAR
Officer Michael C. Velez

FIELD TRAINING OFFICER OF THE YEAR
Officer Tony A. Gonzalez

DETECTIVE OF THE YEAR
Detective Rex K. Parsons

SUPERVISOR OF THE YEAR
Sergeant Louis C. Johnson

UNIT OF THE YEAR
Pebble Hills TAC II Unit
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