WE KEPT OUR PLEDGE

CHARLES D. "CHUCK" HEINRICH
HE GAVE HIS ALL
BORN FEBRUARY 16, 1948
HUSBAND - FATHER - SON
VIETNAM VETERAN
13 YEAR DECORATED VETERAN OF THE EL PASO POLICE DEPARTMENT
DIED AUGUST 29, 1985
DEDICATED JUNE 9, 1990

FORGET NOT THEIR SACRIFICES
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Mission

Deliver outstanding services to support a high quality of life for residents, businesses, and visitors.

Vision

El Paso will have safe and beautiful neighborhoods, a vibrant regional economy and exceptional recreational, cultural and educational opportunities.

Values

Integrity, Respect, Excellence, Accountability, People
It is the mission of the El Paso Police Department to provide services with integrity and dedication, to preserve life, to enforce the law, and to work in partnership with the community to enhance the quality of life in the City of El Paso.

**CORE VALUES**

**We respect life.**
We hold the preservation of life as our sacred duty. Our value of human life sets 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.
The strength of the El Paso Police Department lies in the quality of character of the men and women who fill our ranks. These individuals, whether sworn or civilian, prioritize providing excellent service to the community while striving towards improved standards of public safety.

The department is dedicated to protecting the interests and well-being of the community. This year we continued to focus on our top priorities of reducing Part 1 crime, improving response times and calls for service, and addressing traffic safety concerns.

Only rare individuals are capable of doing good police work. Our department is fortunate to be filled with such exceptional individuals who are able to handle the unique challenges faced by police. We are especially strengthened by those who feel the calling to the profession as a career and not just a job.

In 2016, the department saw many challenges and grieved tremendous losses. Together, we celebrate our many successes and honor the memory of those who have made great sacrifices. Solidarity and determination are necessary for facing the ever-changing landscape of policing in modern society.

Gregory K. Allen
Chief of Police
El Paso Police Department
Executive Staff

Gregory K. Allen
Chief of Police

Victor Zarur
Assistant Chief
Uniform Police Services I

Peter Pacillas
Assistant Chief
Uniform Police Services II

Patrick Maloney
Assistant Chief
Investigations Bureau

Michelle Gardner
Assistant Chief
Administrative Bureau

Jennifer Callan
Director
Internal Affairs

Carlos Ramirez
Director of
Police Human Resources

Isaura Valdez
Administrative Services Manager
Command Staff

Juan Briones
Commander
Pebble Hills

Steve Lopez
Commander
West Side

Patrick Pelletier
Commander
Criminal Investigations

Thomas Pena
Commander
Central

Roberto Ramos
Commander
Mission Valley

Zina Silva
Commander
Northeast

Humberto Talamantes
Commander
Organized Crime

Steven Schmidt
Lieutenant
HQ Traffic

Tonya Shields
Lieutenant
Planning and Research

Linda Molina
Lieutenant
Auxiliary Support
### El Paso - City Wide

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### Uniform crime reporting

- City Founded: 1680
- Incorporated: 1873
- EPPD Founded: 1884
- Population: 649,133 (2010 Census)
- 2016 UCR population: 680,273
- Square Mileage: 256.3 sq. mi.
- Calls for Service: 291,521
- 2016 Budget: $117,984,542
Total Sworn: 1,038
Civilian Staff: 221
During 2016, there were 64 traffic fatalities as compared with 51 traffic fatalities in 2015. The 2016 traffic fatality rate was 1.31 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles traveled (VMT), as compared with the rate of 1.06 in 2015.

El Paso’s 2016 rate of 1.31 fatalities per 100 million VMT was lower than the Texas rate (1.44), but higher than the rate for all US cities (1.13).* By comparison, El Paso’s 2015 rate was 1.07 fatalities per 100 million VMT.

In 2016 most traffic fatalities involved motor vehicle occupants 27 (45%), including drivers and passengers. Pedestrian fatalities follow with 23 (34%) and motorcyclists at 14 fatalities (21%).

This total of 64 is an increase from 51 traffic fatalities recorded in 2015. In 2015, 30 (59%) of the victims were motor vehicle occupants, 11 (21%) were pedestrians, and 10 (20%) were motorcyclists.

The El Paso Police Department prioritizes major operational activities to meet the needs of the community and achieve the mission of the city and the department. The city’s Strategic Business Plan is and collaboratively developed, with Police as part of Goal 2: Set the Standard for a Safe and Secure City. One of the Police Department’s Key Performance Indicators is a focus on improvement of traffic safety and enforcement of traffic laws.

Traffic safety is something that has continuously been a top priority for El Paso, and the Police Department is committed to continue directed operations. Preserving life, having safe and vibrant neighborhoods, and developing community partnerships are all key components to the success of the Police Department’s focus on traffic safety in 2016 and the years to come.

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In 2016, 13 (46%) of the motor vehicle fatalities in 2016 were using restraints. Five victims (19%) were not using restraints, and in the 13 remaining cases (33%) use of restraints was not known.

In 2016, 19 (33%) of the fatal crashes, speed was reported as a contributing factor, and 39 (67%) specified that speed was not a contributing factor.

In 2016, 7 (50%) of the motorcycle fatalities were not wearing helmets and 6 (43%) were wearing helmets. There was 1 fatality where the use of a helmet was unknown or not applicable.

In 2016, 10 (43%) listed alcohol as a contributing factor, 11 (48%) did not include alcohol as a factor, and 2 (9%) were unknown.

In 2016, 41 (64%) of the fatalities occurred on state roadways, while 23 (36%) occurred on local roadways.

In 2016, 30 (47%) were determined to be alcohol related, while 34 (53%) were not.

In 2016, of fatalities that involved pedestrians, 10 (43%) listed alcohol as a contributing factor, 11 (48%) did not include alcohol as a factor, and 2 (9%) were unknown.
The El Paso Police Department’s Patrol Operations have vast responsibilities, encompassing several aspects of the work that keep the city safe while enforcing the law. They provide police presence in the streets and answer calls for service. They are the essential core of the department, and they are often viewed by the public as representatives of the department as a whole.

EPPD is organized using a regional command model. There are 5 regions and one Headquarters building. The 5 regions are Central, Westside, Northeast, Pebble Hills, and Mission Valley. In addition, Pebble Hills oversees the EPPD Airport police, and Central includes a specialized Metro unit that is responsible for traffic control and patrol of the downtown areas and entertainment district. 2016’s annual CAD events, including officer-initiated and traffic stops, totaled 434,105.
Central Regional Command Center
200 S. Campbell St.
El Paso, TX 79901
(915) 212-0210

Westside Regional Command Center
4801 Osborne Dr.
El Paso, TX 79922
(915) 212-8539

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Number of Districts: 12

Total staff: 104
Population: 131,992
Sq. Mi.: 91.376
Calls for Service: 59,222
Number of Districts: 8
**Mission Valley Regional Command Center**  
9011 Escobar Dr.  
El Paso, TX 79907  
(915) 212-0400

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**Northeast Regional Command Center**  
9600 Dyer St.  
El Paso, TX 79924  
(915) 212-0305

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The city of El Paso is experiencing population growth and constantly shifting residential density. In order to meet the needs of the community, the El Paso Police Department must respond by planning for anticipated needs. One project currently under development is the design of a Far East Regional Command Center, which would be part of a multi-purpose municipal compound. These illustrations represent a vision for accessible police services and a more equitable division of jurisdictions for the regions.
Support Services

EPPD depends on the dedication of the staff who work in support services. These divisions are essential for the smooth operation of all other units. They often operate behind the scenes but serve vital functions. Support services include but are not limited to the Academy, Special Operations, Traffic enforcement teams, Administrative services, and Auxiliary Support.

Investigations

EPPD divides the investigative units into two main divisions: Organized Crime and Major Crimes. Each division offers specialized opportunities for detectives. This specialization has allowed EPPD to make strides towards case clearance rates for Part 1 crime, especially those that are of special significance in the border area. Crimes can be cleared in two ways: by arrest or by exception. A crime is cleared exceptionally when a circumstance prevents an arrest. Examples include when the offender dies, the victim refuses to cooperate with the prosecution, or the offender is being prosecuted in another jurisdiction and cannot be extradited.

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<td>2014</td>
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<td>Murder</td>
<td>81%</td>
<td>82.4%</td>
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<td>Rape</td>
<td>18.5%</td>
<td>25.8%</td>
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<td>Robbery</td>
<td>43.9%</td>
<td>42.4%</td>
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<td>Aggravated Assault</td>
<td>52.2%</td>
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<td>Total Violent Crime</td>
<td>33.42%</td>
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<td>Burglary</td>
<td>22.9%</td>
<td>23.2%</td>
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<td>20.9%</td>
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<td>9%</td>
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<td>Total Property Crime</td>
<td>20.15%</td>
<td>19.48%</td>
<td>16.27%</td>
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EPPD Detectives conduct follow up investigations in the field.
Recruits join the Training Academy in order to gain the skills and knowledge necessary to become an officer and one day serve and protect the citizen population. The El Paso Police Department’s Training Academy designed a new patch, which will be worn by police recruits on their uniform caps. Lt. Steven Lopez #1954, Det. Alex Dominguez #1946, Ofc. Steve Villalobos #2993, and Ofc. Curtis Whitener #1487 assisted in the design and creation of the patch. The academy recruit insignia is full of symbolism related to the confidence and readiness instilled in the recruits.

“Passion for learning and understanding”

“Humble and graceful guiding light to brighten the path for others”

**Symbol Definitions**

**The Laurel Wreath:** The Latin word “laurus” means triumph, success, or victory. It is a symbol of high honor.

**The Spartan Shield:** The design embraces the protector-servant ethos installed into the recruits. The shield is readily identified by an upper case lambda, which represent the thin blue line.

**The Torch:** This is a common emblem for denoting enlightenment, truth and hope, leadership and trail-blazing.

**The Book:** Academics are the vehicle for truth, knowledge, and wisdom, both for our current generation and for those to come.

**The Mountain:** Each recruit’s career begins at the base of a towering mountain.
The El Paso Police Department held a contest for employees to design a new department flag. Officers and civilians from within the department submitted their entries to the Planning and Research unit. The top five designs were chosen as finalists, and employees voted online for their best choice. Officer Esteban Villalobos #2993 is a patrol officer from the Central Regional Command, and his flag design received the most votes. His design was sent to the Chief of Police for final review and recommendation. After some collaboration, the final design was approved and revealed at police headquarters on May 16, 2016 to commence Police Memorial Week.
Read Across America is an annual program that celebrates reading in honor of beloved children's author Dr. Seuss. This event is sponsored by the National Education Association. Officers Mario Yanez #2395 and Patricia Mackenzie #3061 visited North Star Elementary. The officers volunteered to read favorite books to the students.

“The more you read, the more things you know...

...the more that you learn, the more places you’ll go.”

-Dr. Seuss
The Crime Victims’ Rights Council recognizes members of the El Paso community who were victims of violent crime, drunk driving crashes, and other trauma. This includes law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty. On April 10, 2016, Officers from the El Paso Police Department participated in their annual memorial reading of the names at Yucca Park. The officers volunteered as bell ringers, readers, and honor guard. As of January 2016, there were 1,519 names in total that were recognized.

Every first week in April, across the nation, thousands of communities, organizations, law enforcement and individuals join together to pay tribute to crime victims and advocate for their rights. Each year has a theme, this year’s theme was: **Strength, Resilience, Justice**. Officers assist with the reading of the victim’s name followed by a ringing of the bell, in reverence to the victim who lost their life.

The event is hosted by the Office of District Attorney Jaime Esparza.
On March 25th 2016 the Mission Valley Regional Command Center dedicated paid tribute to fallen Officer Adrian Arellano EOW 3/18/2015 by dedicating the TAC room to his memory. Officer Adrian Arellano had given over ten years of dedicated service to the Mission Valley Regional Command both as a patrol officer and a TAC officer, where he specialized in cases involving burglaries. The room in which the TAC operations take place is now known as the Adrian Arellano TAC office. Guests of honor included Mrs. Margaret Arellano, Adrian Arellano Jr., and Officer Arellano’s parents, Estella Arellano Jimenez and Juan Manuel Arellano Huerta. Officers of the MVRCC TAC unit regaled the Arellano family with stories of Officer Arellano’s humorous personality and anecdotes.
On April 29, 2016, EPPD Officers joined the Memorial Trek Riders as they rode to El Paso in remembrance of fallen Officer Adrian Arellano. Law Enforcement officers from various agencies across Texas have been bike riding across the state in honor of fallen officers since 1993. The mission of the Memorial Trek Riders is to bring attention to the sacrifice that each officer makes each day for their community and the State of Texas. The riders hold a small remembrance ceremony in each city that has lost an officer the previous year. By sacrificing a bit of themselves, they hope to convey to the community, department, and family that the memory of their loved ones and their courage lives on. The Arellano family received the ceremonial memorial flag and cross that were presented by the Bike Trek Riders.
February 17, 2016, marked a momentous occasion for the Borderland as Pope Francis visited the city of Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico just across the border from El Paso, Texas. Preparations took place over several months as the El Paso Police Department initiated a multi-agency task force called Operation Border Friendship. The Operation was created to ensure the safety of El Paso’s residents, most importantly the residents of the Second Ward located directly across from the site in Cd. Juarez where Pope Francis would be celebrating mass and blessing the border between the two countries. An estimated 250,000 people gathered in Cd. Juarez to see Pope Francis. Local, State, and Federal law enforcement worked together to secure the roads and residential area located closest to the site of the Papal visit.
Over 1,600 law enforcement officers deployed and were staged at different points along the border. The operation was successful and resulted in no major incidents or emergencies reported in El Paso.
“It is nobler to serve than to be served.”

The Military Order of World Wars (MOWW) is an organization founded in 1919 by General John J. Pershing after World War I. General Pershing insisted that his troops continue to serve their communities long after the end of their active military service. In 2016, the MOWW awarded Detective Michael Aman as Officer of the Year. Detective Michael Aman is an eighteen year veteran of the El Paso Police Department, and he specializes in cold cases. His dedicated service in his investigations of cold cases has earned him this recognition.

Detective Aman has an extensive history of honorable service, having served as a commissioned officer in the German Air Force for thirteen years. Having earned the rank of Captain, Detective Aman served the last three years of his career at Fort Bliss assigned to the German Air Force Air Defense Center.

“Lifelong commitment to civil service.”
Crime Scene Officer David Soto #2281 graduated from the National Forensic Academy. The intensive 10-week training program is located in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The training is “designed to meet the needs of law enforcement agencies in evidence identification, collection, and preservation.” The curriculum was developed by leading forensic practitioners from across the US.

Officer Soto trained in various disciplines, including Bloodstain Pattern Analysis, Footwear/Tire Mark Impressions, Shooting Incident Re-construction, and Forensic Anthropology. The training included 170 hours of in-class work and 230 hours of field practicum; it concluded with a written test and a practical final.
Officer Scott Graves #2836, a member of the EPPD Gang Unit has been named Peace Officer of the Year by the Texas Gang Investigator Association. Officer Graves has been with the El Paso Police Department since 2012 and has been assigned to the Tactical and Gang Units since 2014. Officer Graves is credited with a tremendous work ethic and dedication to his unit, department, and the citizens of El Paso, Texas.

Over 50 gang related investigations in the past year ... eager to share his knowledge for the benefit of all and not just to further himself.

Narcotics Officer of the Year Award

Officer Salvador Vargas #1020 was awarded the 2016 Officer of the Year Award by the Texas Narcotics Officer’s Association.

Nominated by his supervisor, Sgt. Horacio Maldonado, Officer Vargas is acknowledged for being a hard worker and team player. He is always willing to assist others by using his expertise and vast knowledge of detecting and locating narcotics or narcotics related currency. Officer Vargas has taken it upon himself to read and take courses on the latest methods and trends being used by the Drug Trafficking Organizations (DTOs) at that time, because of the ever changing methods and tactics employed.

Officer Vargas has amassed an impressive list of drug seizures, each of which has had an immediate impact to the community. The total estimated street value for the narcotics seized as a result of his investigations was approximately $6,974,990.00.

Officer Vargas is to be commended for his initiative, persistence, and outstanding investigative skills. Through his investigative efforts he has fostered great working relationships with many outside agencies within El Paso and throughout the United States.
**Detective**

- Shawn Cowie #2796
- Cristina Barrios #2549
- Anthony Corona #2861
- James Morales #2952
- Ruben Rivas #2769

**Sergeant**

- Jason Newport #2713
- Robert Candia #1690
- Jose Sierra #2392
- Jose Casarez #2508
- Amanda Vega #2539
- Edgar Macias #2638
- Samuel Rangel #2482

- Robert Hernandez #2460
- Eduardo Chavez #2553
- David Flores #1990
- Victor Vela #2453
- Jorge Chavez #2063
- Sean Shelton #2772
- Oscar Morales #1638

**Lieutenant**

- John Lanahan #1032
- Jason Johnson #2605
- Tonya Shields #2516
- John Schneider #2353
- John Surface #2430

- Barry Alvarez #1517
- Gabriel Peralta #1923
- David Gomez #1624
- Robert Nieto #1828

**Commander**

- Roberto Ramos #1963
- Barry Alvarez #1517
- Steven Lopez #1954
- John Lanahan #1032
- John Surface #2430
- Thomas Pena #1643

**2016 Awards**

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The El Paso Police Department’s Annual Police Memorial was held Friday May 20, 2016 to honor the El Paso Police Officers who made the ultimate sacrifice in serving our community. Chief Greg Allen gave the opening remarks and various family members of fallen officers were in attendance. Several speakers shared memories of the fallen officers, including Officer David Ortiz’s son (pictured). Chief Greg Allen and the El Paso Municipal Police Officers Association President Ron Martin placed the wreath at the base of the police monument. Several high school students who are studying criminal justice participated in the ceremony along with local dignitaries in paying tribute to those El Paso Police Officers who gave their lives so we all may be safe.
To this day, July 7, 2016 has been named the deadliest incident for U.S. law enforcement in history. On this day 5 officers were murdered in Dallas, Texas following a protest. The officers were directing traffic away from the demonstration route. When shots rang out, officers began directing the pedestrians and demonstrators away from the shots. This is when some officers were targeted and shot. Ironically, the protesting was over recent police shootings. Here in El Paso, community leaders and the Shield-a-Badge group, organized a prayer vigil on July 14, 2016 at EPPD Headquarters. The purpose of the vigil was not only in memory of the officers murdered in Dallas, but to show unity and support for law enforcement officers here in El Paso and across the nation. EPPD officers also traveled from El Paso to Dallas in order to represent our department at the services for the slain officers.
Officer David Ortiz had served with the El Paso Police Department for nine years and had been a motorcycle police officer for 3 years. On March 10, 2016 Officer Ortiz was stopped at a red light on Lee Trevino when his police motorcycle was struck from behind. The impact pushed his motorcycle into the vehicle in front of him. Officer Ortiz became trapped underneath one of the vehicles involved in the crash. He was transported to a local hospital where he succumbed to his injuries four days later. Officer David Ortiz had worked on Ft. Bliss as a federal police officer for two years and with the Horizon City Police Department for nine years. David was 45 years old and is survived by his close-knit family, including his wife, daughter, and son, as well as his parents, siblings, and extended family.
FALLEN OFFICERS

Thomas Moad
Asst. City Marshal
July 11, 1883

Newton Stewart
Officer
February 17, 1900

William Paschall
Officer
December 4, 1914

Gus Chitwood
Officer
February 13, 1915

Sidney J. Benson
Officer
June 26, 1917

Juan N. Garcia Jr.
Special Police Agent
February 1, 1918

Octaviano Perea
Officer
February 2, 1918

George F. Drake
Officer
September 22, 1918

Harry Phoenix
Captain
June 13, 1921

Frank Burns
Detective
April 12, 1923

Enrique Rivera
Special Officer
November 25, 1923

John J. Coleman
Detective
July 14, 1924

Lynn McClinton
Officer
October 2, 1926

Schuyler C. Houston
Captain
October 4, 1927

Ralph Marmolejo
Detective
March 17, 1951

Warren Mitchell
Officer
May 16, 1953

Guillermo Sanchez
Detective
December 14, 1957

Arthur Lavender
Officer
December 16, 1966

Roger Hamilton
Officer
June 21, 1970

Guy Myers
Officer
July 24, 1970

David Bannister
Officer
June 3, 1974

Wayne Carreon
Officer
June 10, 1981

Charles Heinrich
Detective
August 29, 1985

Norman Montion
Detective
October 16, 1989

Ernesto Serna
Officer
November 12, 1991

Angel Barcena
Officer
September 25, 2004

Karl R. McDonough
Officer
October 13, 2010

Jonathan K. Molina
Officer
October 5, 2012

Angel D. Garcia
Officer
December 16, 2012

Adrian Arellano
Officer
March 18, 2015

David Ortiz
Officer
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David Ortiz
Officer
March 14, 2016
CHARLES D. "CHUCK" HEINRICH
HE GAVE HIS ALL
BORN FEBRUARY 16, 1942
HUSBAND - FATHER - SON
VIETNAM VETERAN
13 YEAR DECORATED VETERAN OF THE EL PASO POLICE DEPARTMENT
DIED AUGUST 29, 1995
DEDICATED JUNE 9, 1999

FORGET NOT THEIR SACRIFICES

THOMAS MOTE
NEWTON STEWART
WILLIAM PASCHALL
GUS CHITWOOD
SIDNEY BENSON
OCTAVIANO PEREA
GEORGE DRAKE
HARRY PHOENIX
FRANK BURNS
J.J. COLEMAN
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