MISSION STATEMENT

The Boston Police Department is dedicated to working in partnership with the community to fight crime, reduce fear and improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods.

Our Mission is Community Policing.

Boston Police Department – Established 1854
A proud tradition of public service
# BOSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT
## AT A GLANCE 2010

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Dear Friends:

As you will read in the Boston Police Department (BPD) Annual Report, 2010 was another exciting and successful year for the City of Boston with a decrease in both Part 1 Crime and Homicides. While the economic climate presents difficult challenges, the Boston Police Department, under Commissioner Davis’ strong leadership, continues to conduct business with steady and measurable gains in public safety. I’d like to commend all of the men and women of the Boston Police Department for their professionalism and courage.

The BPD’s commitment to community policing continues to pay great dividends to the city. In the spirit of partnership and collaboration, the Department relies heavily on community stakeholders, clergy, social services providers, law enforcement entities, academic partners, city agencies, and organizations to reduce crime and improve quality of life in Boston.

As Boston continues to grow, however, the strongest partnerships we have are you and your neighbors. I look to you to maintain your cooperation and collaboration with each other and the Boston Police Department to keep the city a safe place to live, work, and visit.

Sincerely,

Thomas M. Menino
Mayor of Boston
Dear Friend:

In 2010, the City of Boston experienced a decrease in Part One and Violent crime. This downward trend has continued over the past 20 years and is a level of success that we can all point to with pride.

As you will read in this Annual Report, the men and women who work for the Boston Police Department do much each day to make Boston a safer place to live, work and visit. By working closely with residents and our business partners we continue to build trust and improve communications.

Our commitment is to the community that we serve. We recognize the value of partnerships and that much can be accomplished when people come together and work toward the same goal. Partnership is truly the key to our success!

As we move forward in the coming year, the Boston Police Department will continue to address public safety with innovation, with community support and involvement and with sound police work. We will do so with integrity and in the best interest of the people we serve.

Sincerely,

Edward F. Davis
The Boston Police Department maintained a sworn strength of 2170 officers on our streets and in our neighborhoods providing professional, friendly and highly trained services for our community.

Recruit Class 49-10

In December 2010, the Boston Police Department welcomed 83 recruits to the Boston Police Academy. This class had the highest number of females and the highest percentage of female recruits in the Department’s history. During their time in the Academy, recruits spent 6 months learning the skills to carry out our mission of community policing. Boston Police Academy Recruit Class 49-10 graduated in June 2011.

Problem Solving Policing

This past year, we continued to enhance our services and build trust with the neighborhoods through our successful 12 Safe Street Teams and expansion of walking beats. The walking beat project requires every officer to provide at least one hour of problem solving service to his/her geographically assigned area. This requires all officers in a vehicle to get out of the car and work directly with community members. These efforts have already improved quality of life issues in the neighborhoods and promoted greater communication.

TRAINING

The Boston Police Academy continues to provide new and improved courses with a strong focus on integrity, communication with the community and professionalism.

Leadership Development Program

The BPD’s Bureau of Professional Development initiated the first ever comprehensive Leadership Development Program (LDP) in early 2010 for
the Department’s newly promoted supervisors. The LDP, designed by the Bureau, was presented in two parts: the Sergeants Advanced Leadership Training consisted of a four week program for Sergeants and a two week Executive Leadership Program for Lieutenants and Captains was offered.

**Emotional Survival for Law Enforcement Training**

The Boston Police Department hosted Dr. Kevin Gilmartin to present his Emotional Survival for Law Enforcement Training to approximately 700 civilian and sworn personnel, including members of the Brookline PD, Walpole PD, Norwood PD and the Secret Service.

During these informative sessions, Dr. Gilmartin discussed the experiences of law enforcement officers that can potentially lead to significant problems in both their personal and professional lives and how officers and their families can learn to become emotional survivors rather than victims of these predictable and preventable challenges.

**eLearning Program**

In late 2009, the BPD rolled out its eLearning Program. This program allows officers to take many in-service courses on-line instead of in a classroom therefore significantly reducing the time officers are taken off of the street as well as a decrease in overtime to fill those positions. Each district and some specialized units were outfitted with an E-Computer, chair and headphones to facilitate participation.

Since inception:

- 2064 Boston police officers have spent over 8,000 hours of on-line training.
- There was zero cost associated with eLearning courses as there was no overtime necessary to backfill positions.
• 96% of the entire sworn force successfully completed the 4 on-line, in-service courses.

Use of Force Training for Community

The BPD Training & Education Division hosted 3 informational sessions on police use of force. Participants included city councilors, community members, the media and some youth groups. The training consisted of an academic portion which included use of force rules and regulations as well as case law. In addition, participants were invited to take part in firearms simulation scenarios as well as observed arrest tactics in a use of force application. This informative training was well received and will continue to be offered in the coming year to various community groups.

Active Shooter Cross Training

As a result of the active shooter cases occurring throughout the US, the BPD Academy created an Active Shooter Cross Training – teaming up Boston Police Officers with Boston EMS. Over 300 EMS and approximately 100 officers worked together on rescue and response tactics for active shooter scenarios. This was the first in the series of trainings that will be offered throughout the year.
REAL TIME CRIME CENTER

The Department is also focused on strategic coordination of services and improved technology providing assistance to investigators, higher clearance rates and greater safety for residents and business owners. The Real Time Crime Center, which unites Shotspotter and camera technology, requires all units of the BPD to work together responding to crime as it unfolds.

PARTNERSHIPS ADVANCING COMMUNITIES TOGETHER (PACT)

The PACT initiative, launched in 2010, strengthens coordination among the various agencies and initiatives that have worked quite well over the years (Ceasefire, Nightlight, Homefront, etc.) and focuses on getting impact players off of the street and reducing gang violence. Other agencies, including the Boston Public Health Commission work diligently to increase services to identified PACT players and their families.

NATIONAL FORUM ON YOUTH VIOLENCE PREVENTION

President Obama’s Administration, the U.S. Departments of Justice and Education officially launched the National Forum on Youth Violence Prevention in October, 2010.

Participating cities shared challenges and came up with promising strategies to address youth violence. Boston is one of six localities selected.

The cities’ comprehensive plans were presented at a Youth Violence Summit held on April 4th-5th, 2011. These plans aim to reduce violence, improve opportunities for youth, and encourage innovation at the local and federal levels.
BPD SOCIAL MEDIA

The Boston Police Department created a new and improved bpdnews website that provides news, real-time updates from the department, as well as incorporated social media sites such as Facebook & Twitter. Boston Police Department’s Twitter Account has more followers than any police department in the country — in the world even.

Recently the Boston Police Department has created an initiative to enhance internal communication through the use of “BPDTV”. The Department has placed flat screen TVs in each of the district station houses to maintain a constant flow of information to our officers. The contents include crime statistics provided by the Boston Regional Intelligence Center, crime mapping of each district based on violent and property crime categories, as well as Most Wanted and Missing Persons posters on a frequent basis. The system also provides videos narrated by BRIC analysts describing trends and patterns to increase officer awareness in particular areas of crime. Police Commissioner Davis has also utilized the internal video system to communicate directly with officers on topics of interest.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

To increase and enhance witness participation in the investigation process, the BPD Bureau of Investigation Services launched an educational awareness campaign to encourage witnesses to come forward and show them how to be effective in helping us in our investigation. BPD Detectives work closely with residents to discuss the investigation process and share tips on what is needed from a witness to help solve a case.

Building trust with the community continues to be a major focus of the BPD. Members of the Gang Unit attend community meetings and participate in other forms of community outreach.
Holiday Event for Homicide Victim Survivors

The BPD Bureau of Investigative Services (BIS) Homicide Unit hosts a time of remembrance for families of homicide victims during the holiday season. Invitees spend time celebrating the life of their loved ones while connecting with non-profit agencies for information on the various resources that are available. In 2010, 40-50 families who lost loved ones from 1984 to 2010 attended the event. Among those families, approximately 75 children directly related to homicide victims received toys for the holidays.

Community Disorders Unit (CDU)

The CDU attends regularly scheduled community meetings to provide educational awareness regarding crimes of hate/bias. These efforts have resulted in a significant increase in people coming forward to report hate crimes.

CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY

In 2010, the Boston Police Department hosted 3 Citizens Police Academies with approximately 70 participants. Residents came from Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, East Boston, Mattapan and South End to participate in classes that are designed to provide a firsthand look at our rules and regulations, the issues that we face as police officers and how we can work together to reduce violence and solve problems in our neighborhoods. These informational sessions will continue throughout the coming year.

BOSTON REENTRY INITIATIVE (BRI)

The Boston Police Department received funding through the Second Chance Act to support the Boston Reentry Initiative (BRI). In particular, this award supports the continuation and enhancement of services delivered through the BRI, through the provision of Case Manager-Mentor support, subsidized employment and vocational training, transitional housing, and other services between the ages of 17 to 30.
Mock Trial Courtroom

The Boston Police Training Academy unveiled a mock trial courtroom that is used for in-service and specialized training. As part of an on-going partnership between the Boston Police Department, Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office, and the US Attorney’s Office, this courtroom strengthens the courtroom procedure process among all agencies.

Harbor Unit Relocation

On July 10, 2010 the Boston Harbor Patrol Unit was officially relocated to 9 Terminal Street, South Boston.

Norman Knight Media Room Dedication

In October 2010, the Boston Police Department recognized the decades of philanthropy and kindness that Norman Knight has shown to public safety families by dedicating the newly renovated Media Room in his honor.
The Internal Investigations Unit (IIU) investigates allegations of violations of Department Rules and Procedures, recommends policy or training changes and monitors officers via the Early Intervention System.

After investigating a complaint against an officer, the IIU investigator prepares a report and submits it with his/her recommendation to the IIU Team Leader. The IIU Team Leader reviews the report and recommendation, and forwards it to the Commander of IIU. The IIU Commander reviews the report and recommendation, and forwards it to the Chief of Bureau of Professional Standards. After the Bureau Chief reviews and accepts the report, it is forwarded to the Legal Advisor for review. The report and recommendation is then forwarded to the Boston Police Commissioner for final review and approval.

Each allegation of misconduct receives a finding. The categories of findings are as follows:

- **Sustained:** Sufficient evidence supports the complainant’s allegations and the offending officer is subject to disciplinary action. This finding may also reflect a need for training and/or a change to or creation of a policy.

- **Not Sustained:** Investigation failed to prove or disprove the allegations.

- **Exonerated:** Action complained of did occur; however, the action was reasonable, proper, and legal.

- **Unfounded:** Investigation revealed action complained of did not occur.

- **Filed:** Investigation was inconclusive, and may be re-opened at a later date.

If a citizen is not satisfied with the investigative process, he/she may make an appeal to the Community Ombudsman Oversight Panel (CO-OP). The CO-OP is an independent civilian board created in 2007 by Mayor Thomas M. Menino. In addition to reviewing cases appealed by citizens, the CO-OP also reviews a random sample (up to 10%) of all IIU cases that have findings of “unfounded,” “exonerated” or “not sustained.” This important check upon case processing and investigation allows the BPD to constantly review its practices and find ways for continued improvement. In this way, the CO-OP exemplifies the BPD’s ongoing commitment to transparency and its effort to promote integrity throughout the Department.
In 2010, the Boston Police Department went through a recategorization of the complaint process in an effort to maintain considerably more comprehensive administrative records of every inquiry and complaint submitted to the Internal Affairs Division. As a result, the total number of complaints now includes letter and telephone inquiries and complaints that were submitted to the Internal Investigations Unit. These inquiries and complaints, if found to contain violations of Department rules and regulations, were converted to external citizen complaints. It should be noted that the vast majority of them were outside the purview of the Boston Police Department.
INTERNAL ALLEGATION FINDINGS
January 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010

Exonerated 2%
Filed 2%
Not Sustained 7%
Pending 5%
Sustained 83%
Unfounded 1%
Withdrawn 1%

CITIZEN ALLEGATION FINDINGS
January 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010

Exonerated 13%
Filed 3%
Not Sustained 29%
Pending 27%
Sustained 12%
Unfounded 14%
Withdrawn 2%
2010 Violent Crime totals are 28% less than the 20-year average for citywide violent crimes (8,129 incidents).

This includes: 35% lower than the average total for robberies and 25% lower than the average total for aggravated assaults.
FIGURE TWO: TOTAL PART ONE CRIME 1991-2010

Number of Incidents

20 Year Average: 39,515
The City of Boston, distinguished by its vibrant neighborhoods, is rich in culture and diversity. Police officers in every District strive to meet the specific needs of their communities. In 2010, officers demonstrated their strong connection with residents and business owners. The following section highlights just a few examples of the tremendous work being done at the district level.
DISTRICT A-1:
PROMOTING COMMUNITY POLICING THROUGHOUT DOWNTOWN, BEACON HILL, CHARLESTOWN, CHINATOWN AND THE NORTH END

- Boston Asian: Youth Essential Service (YES) – police officers from A-1 work closely with this organization to address cultural barriers of Asian youth aged 12-22 and their families.
- Junior Police Academy – hosted a Junior Police Academy for youth who live in Charlestown. During this week long academy, students ranging in ages of 8 - 12 years are teamed up with district officers for a week of learning, exploring and having fun.
DISTRICT A-7: PROMOTING COMMUNITY POLICING THROUGHOUT EAST BOSTON
• Fingerprint Safety Day - On Saturday, November 20, 2010 A-7 Community Service Officers teamed up with Shaws Supermarket and hosted a fingerprint safety day for local children. Each child was fingerprinted by officers and advised to keep their fingerprint kit in a safe place.

• Annual Halloween Party – District officers and the Mayor’s Office of Arts, Tourism and Special Events held their 11th annual Halloween Party at the Paris Street Gym in East Boston. Over 450 children attended this exciting event.

• East Boston Soccer Tournament – Officers from East Boston partnered with the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services to host a soccer tournament on September 26, 2010 at the East Boston Stadium. This event was a huge success and very well received by the residents of A-7.
DISTRICT B-2
PROMOTING COMMUNITY POLICING THROUGHOUT ROXBURY
• Cops for Kicks – Police officers from B-2, teamed up the KROC Center, America Scores, Boston Public Schools, and Orchard Garden Development to host a soccer program for neighborhood kids. In addition to playing soccer, kids participated in discussions on preventing gang involvement and substance abuse. Some portions of the discussions also were geared toward problem solving and conflict resolution. This program provided positive alternatives to violence and strengthened the relationships between police and the Cape Verdean community.

• Teen Police Academy – Youth living in Roxbury participated in a Teen Police Academy modeled after the Boston Police Department’s Academy for new recruits. While at the Academy, teens received training in physical fitness, took classes in criminal justice topics and learned positive decision making strategies. B-2 partnered with Action for Boston Community Development, Inc., Youth and Police in Partnership, Martin Luther King Jr. Scholar Program, the MBTA, EMS and Suffolk County District’s Attorney Office.

• City Heroes Program – this 12 week program teams up Boston Police Department with MBTA, EMS and Youth and Police in Partnership to introduce youth to the various organizations, how they work together and information on prospective career pathways. Participants are taught first aid and CPR.
DISTRICT B-3
PROMOTING COMMUNITY POLICING THROUGHOUT DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
• Youth & Police Partnership (YPI) - In collaboration with the Boston Housing Authority, Franklin Field Housing Management, the Blue Hills Boys & Girls Club and the North American Family Institute, youth from the Franklin Field Housing team up with B-3 officers in an effort to suppress stereotypes and foster mutual understanding. The YPI curriculum includes goal setting, positive alternatives to violence and organizing field trips.

• Senior Dance - As part of the Senior Palooza Month, and as a collaborative with ETHOS and the Unity Club, B-3 senior residents were hosted to a night of dinner, dancing and entertainment. Over 300 seniors dressed in beautiful gowns and suits reminiscendo to music sung by the “no Way Jose” band while being served by police volunteers from B-3.

• B-3 Area Beautification Project - Under the direction of Community Service Officer Annie Wilcox, youth from the Boston Youth Foundation Summer Program helped to clean up abandoned lots and unkempt areas throughout the district. In particular, a vacant lot owned by the New Fellowship Christian Ministry located at the corner of New England Ave and Mallard Ave had become overgrown and in disrepair. Approximately 30 kids from the BYF Summer Program pitched in and helped plant flowers and shrubs, remove graffiti, cut the lawn and pick up trash. Because of these efforts, the area is now clean and a church is getting ready to be built.
DISTRICT C-6:
PROMOTING COMMUNITY POLICING THROUGHOUT SOUTH BOSTON

• Diversion Program – Started back in 2005, District 6 along with the South Boston District Court and Gavin Foundation work with first time offenders who are picked up for incidents of public drinking and refer them to the Diversion Program. First time offenders, rather than getting a record, have the option of attending an AA meeting once a week for 12 weeks at the Tynan Community School. This program continues to be very successful.
• South Boston’s Special Kids – Held every Monday night from September to January, 20 special needs children and young adults and officers from C-6 get together at a local community room for an evening of fun filled activities such as BINGO, dancing, Zumba, and holiday parties.
• Book Club/Fishing Trip – On Wednesday nights and Saturday mornings during summer months, District 6 officers and approximately 20 neighborhood youth team up at the L Street Bathhouse to enjoy a good book and then go out on a fishing adventure at one of South Boston’s lovely beaches. C-6 provides kids with fishing rods, reels and bait.
DISTRICT C-11
PROMOTING COMMUNITY POLICING THROUGHOUT DORCHESTER

- Summer Safety Day & Bike Rodeo – C-11 CSO’s teamed up with the Boston Society of Vulcans, the Suffolk Country Sheriff’s Department and Dorchester Bike to host a safety day and bike rodeo at the IBEW Local 103 in Dorchester. This event brought together members of the community to learn about home and neighborhood safety while providing neighborhood kids with an obstacle course on bike safety. Over 75 children received bike helmets and demonstrations on how to wear their helmets appropriately.
- Children’s bicycles were also inspected and adjusted for safety.
- Community Day Open House – In partnership with the Suffolk County Sheriff’s Department, the Dorchester Substance Abuse Coalition, the Family Resource Center and the Cape Verdean Adult Day Care Center, officers of C-11 invited the community to an open house at the police station. This is a great opportunity for residents to meet their local officers and network. It plays a great role in community policing and helps the district build trust amongst its residents. C-11 also invites other community agencies to participate and share information about available resources as well as provides fun filled activities for children.
- Christmas party at the Vietnamese Community Center- An event that gives the police department the chance to provide gifts to families in need. While strengthening police community partnerships, over 65 families received dinner and a festive evening full of Christmas carols and fun activities. Over 150 children received gifts.
DISTRICT D-4: PROMOTING COMMUNITY POLICING THROUGHOUT FENWAY, BACK BAY, SOUTH END, AND LOWER ROXBURY

- Peter Park Fall Festival - In October 2010, District D-4 officers along with the Friends of Peter’s Park provided bicycle safety tips to approximately 300 children at this very popular event.

- One Hood Basketball Summer Program - Each July through August, police officers from District 4 host the One Hood Basketball Summer Program. Held at the Blackstone Community Center, approximately 75 local area youth team up with police officers to play basketball. There officers serve as mentors to these youth while creating positive alternatives to violence.

- Roxbury Day at Tanglewood - In partnership with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, personnel from D-4 accompanied elderly residents from The Abbey to Tanglewood for a concert. In August 2010, approximately 30 elderly residents met at the BSO and together, were bused to this venue located in the beautiful Berkshires.
• D-14’s Youth Service Officer hosts a Junior Police Academy each year. This week long program, invites local area youth ages 9 -11 to learn about the Boston Police Department, take tours of the Police Academy and Harbor Unit as well as spend some time visiting Boston area attractions like the Museum of Science.

• Every summer, District 14 hosts an Open House – Community members come down for a tour of the district stationhouse followed by an afternoon of fun for the whole family. Partners from the Allston Bright Substance Abuse Task Force are on hand to provide educational awareness on substance abuse prevention and Kindred Health Care helped to cater the event. In 2010, over 500 people participated in this event.

• Graffiti Eradication and Enforcement Initiative – Officers from D-14 teamed up with city agencies, community stakeholders, Graffiti-Busters, Boston College Community Service Program, Boston University Community Service Program, and many other organizations to address the issues of graffiti and to clean up and repair the Allston Village area. This effort resulted in the repainting of fixtures, graffiti removal, streetlight repair, and overall clean up of the area. Additionally, 7 individuals were arrested for the felony of willful and malicious destruction of property.
DISTRICT E-5:
PROMOTING COMMUNITY POLICING THROUGHOUT ROSLINDALE AND WEST ROXBURY

- Wednesday Night Walks - E-5 CSO’s and senior housing groups in West Roxbury and Roslindale get together every Wednesday night during the summer and walk Castle Island. These weekly walks help to keep the elderly and officers involved in physical exercise while strengthening the relationships between the senior community and the Boston Police District 5.

- Archdale Safety Day - E-5 Community Service Officers (CSOs), along with the Archdale Community Center, hosted a bicycle safety day. E-5 Officers provided 50 bike helmets to children under the age of 12. This event not only educated the local youth about the importance of bike safety, it also created an opportunity for the residents to interact positively with the bike officers who were assigned to the housing complex. With funding from P.A.L, this event was expanded to include a bouncy house and the BPD ice-cream truck.

- Halloween Party - District 5 hosted their annual E-5 Halloween Party at the West Roxbury Community Center. This event was a huge success with hundreds of children attending throughout the City. The party includes a costume contest with real judges, scary movies being played in the cell blocks, moonwalks, different types of games for children, face painting, and a demonstration by Boston Police Bomb Squad as well as K-9 and Mounted Units. This party is a great event and brings the community members out to the station to enjoy the fun-filled holiday.
Halloween Party – In October 2010, District 13 organized their first Halloween event. This event welcomed the community to the station and created the opportunity for officers and families to get to know one another in a positive light. Officers dressed up in costumes and used the cells as a haunted house. Approximately 300 families attended this successful event. Donations were made by Rep. Liz Malia, Tree of Life, City Hall and Dunkin Donuts.

National Night Out (NNO) – District 13 hosted their annual National Night Out at the Egleston Square YMCA. In partnership with the YMCA, Teen Empowerment and other agencies, E-13 officers met over a period of months to organize this successful evening. Included in the festivities were dance performances, poetry, a magician, face painting and “Dunk a Cop.” There were almost 400 people in attendance.
DISTRICT E-18:
PROMOTING COMMUNITY POLICING THROUGHOUT HYDE PARK, READVILLE AND MATTAPAN

- Boston Shines – This spring cleanup program is a partnership between the Boston Police Department and the Mayor’s Office of Community Services. The E-18 Community Service Office spearheads this initiative, while the City of Boston supplies the tools and volunteers respond to do a cleanup of the Logan Square/Cleary Square area. Also, the Mt. Hope Community Group cleans up around the American Legion Highway and various businesses donate food and drink for the volunteers. In 2010, there were approximately 100 participants on hand.

- Clothing Drive – Spearheaded by a police officer in District 18, this event was in response to the tragic earthquake that hit Haiti in January 2010. An overwhelming response in donations including clothing and supplies were collected and shipped to Haiti.
ACTIVE MILITARY LEAVE

The Boston Police Department has several officers and civilian employees who not only dedicate their time to serving our community, but who are also dedicated to serving our country in the military reserves. The following BPD personnel were on Active Military Leave during 2010:

- Lieutenant Sean Flaherty
- Lieutenant Kevin J. McGoldrick
- Sergeant James Blake
- Sergeant Jose L. Lozano
- Sergeant Edward F. McMahon
- Detective Kenneth Westhaver
- Police Officer Dana S. Barrett
- Police Officer Tlaloc Cutroneo
- Police Officer Bryan Dickson
- Police Officer John F. Elwood
- Police Officer Berlino Felix
- Police Officer Jackson Hernandez
- Police Officer Timothy R. Hicks
- Police Officer Richard F. Little
- Police Officer Peter J. Messina
- Police Officer Robert M. Mulhern
- Police Officer Robert F. Muller
- Police Officer Andrew C. Powers
- Police Officer David L. Santosuosso

ACTIVE DUTY DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

Police Officer Frank S. Young, December 8, 2010
2010 RETIREES

Boston Police Department retirees continue to play an active role in our community and in others across the nation. By utilizing their years of law enforcement expertise in second careers, teaching endeavors and many other community service opportunities, they continue to exemplify the finest ideals of Community Policing. In 2010, the following BPD personnel retired:

Deputy Norman Hill
Captain Detective Michael B Broderick
Captain Robert Cunningham
Captain Robert Flaherty
Captain Maura Flynn
Captain John Gifford
Lieutenant Detective David Aldrich
Lieutenant Keith Carlson
Lieutenant William Crowder
Lieutenant James Georgilas
Lieutenant Robert Lockhart
Lieutenant. Robert Sheets
Lieutenant. John Watts
Sergeant Detective Willie Bradley
Sergeant Detective Edward Cox
Sergeant Detective John Donovan
Sergeant Detective Brian Flynn
Sergeant Detective Antone Fonseca
Sergeant Detective Richard Ross
Sergeant Detective Donald Wightman
Sergeant James Cook
Sergeant John Daly
Sergeant Robert DiPasquale
Sergeant Michael Hathaway
Sergeant Robert Johnston
Sergeant Herbert Langlois
Sergeant Arthur McCarthy
Sergeant Christine McKenna
Sergeant John O’Connell
Sergeant Michael O’Connor
Sergeant Michael Tolland
Sergeant Herbert White
Detective Edward Berg
Detective Eric Braxton
Detective Richard Caines
Detective James Carr
Detective Mark Coleman
Detective Theodore Lee
Detective Richard McCarthy
Detective Thomas Morrissey
Detective Joseph Poggi
Detective Marta Rodriguez
Detective Barbara Salley
Detective Robert V Tabb
Detective William Tracey
Detective Thomas Traylor
Police Officer Yma Arrington
Police Officer William Barkowsky
Police Officer Thomas Boyle
Police Officer Monica Brown-Rogers
Police Officer Robert Cappucci
Police Officer Richard Carrio
Police Officer Danny Chau
Police Officer Mark Corbett
Police Officer Catherine Crowley
Police Officer Robert Duggan
Police Officer Rita Foley
Police Officer Thomas Garneau
Police Officer James Harris
Police Officer Kenneth Hearns
Police Officer Frederick Hirst
Police Officer James Hudson
Police Officer Charles Hulme
Police Officer John Loan
Police Officer Carole Major
Police Officer Thomas Mitchell
Police Officer Carl Nemes
Police Officer Daniel O’Connell
Police Officer William Riley
Police Officer Bonnie Rivers
Police Officer Paul Rogers
Police Officer Patricia Skeen
Police Officer Nadine Taylor-Miller
Police Officer Lynette Tyler-Sumpter
Police Officer Raquel Vega
Police Officer Raymond Withrow
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